



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

At the centre of the Polynesian triangle, the Cook Islands consist of 15 islands scattered over some 2 million square kilometres of the Pacific Ocean. It is bordered to the west by Tokelau, the Samoas and Niue and to the east by Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia. It lies in the Tropic of Capricorn, latitude from 9-22 degrees. The islands north to south, are Penhryn, Rakahanga, Manihiki, Pukapuka, Nassau, Suvarrow, Palmerston, Aitutaki, Manuae, Mitiaro, Takutea, Atiu, Mauke, Rarotonga and Mangaia. With a land area of just 240 square kilometres, the islands range from low coral atolls to the mountainous Rarotonga, the largest island of the group and home to the capital, Avarua.

It was during the Great Polynesian Migration (which began about 1500BC), that our ancestors first arrived in these islands. Their giant double-hulled canoes - 'Vaka's' - guided by the stars and the power of ancient Polynesian navigation, arrived here approximately 800AD. It is said that Chief Toi arrived in the Cook Islands during the original migration. Toi presided over the creation of a grand road, built of coral, laid through the inland swamps. This all-weather road is still in existence, despite being almost 1000 years old. Now tar sealed, it lies inland and is called the Ara Metua. When the early explorers arrived on Rarotonga, they were staggered to find the Great Road of Toi and while there's much in the way of legends to explain its presence, the original reason for its construction remains shrouded in mystery.

The Cook Islands culture is shaped by the arrival of Polynesians that took place around 800 AD. This was part of what was believed to have been the last great wave of Polynesian migration from Asia that began in 1500 BC. Of equal importance has been the contact with European culture, particularly the British and the influence of missionaries spreading the Christian message.

Cook Islanders share a genuine care for others and as we have chosen to retain and preserve much of our old ways, our cherished culture lives on. This is openly expressed with song, dance and an easy pace of life, uncomplicated by the turmoil of the outside world. We invite you to share this unique lifestyle whilst you are our guest.

Tourism in the Cook Islands accounts for over 75% of GDP and is therefore the chief economic driver for the country. The destination marketing of the Cook Islands is managed by the Statutory Authority of the Cook Islands Tourism Corporation.



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

About the Cook Islands

Discover the 15 best secrets of the South Pacific, the Cook Islands. You'll find the Cook Islands halfway between Sydney and Hawaii, scattered across a vast swathe of the Pacific like floating frangipani petals.

Boasting rare beauty, an idyllic climate, warm welcoming people and a pace of life unsurpassed for romance and endless adventures: the Cook Islands are an unspoilt holiday paradise where there is a surprising amount to see and do.

The Cook Islands deliver an authentic, yet refined South Pacific island experience. Modern Polynesian culture is still very strong, which means visitors encounter a lifestyle that exudes warmth, happiness and respect - where you are treated like a friend coming home rather than a tourist.

With its picture postcard turquoise blue lagoons, powdery white beaches, and verdant hinterlands the Cook Islands offer its visitors something special. Effortlessly charming and a little bit quirky (\$3 note anyone?), visitors immerse themselves in unforgettable and endless adventures: exploring the abundant natural beauty, cultural experiences and culinary delights.

Our islands

Of the 15 islands, Rarotonga is the most populated and the capital of the Cook Islands. You'll find the international airport and the main town of Avarua on Rarotonga. Though this is the big smoke, in a country of only 15,000 residents Rarotonga actually feels like one big relaxed resort.

Visitors enjoying getting their scooter license and circumnavigating the island on the 32km coastal ring road, with not a single traffic light to brake their freedom.

Rarotonga is spectacular looking. The youngest island in the group, it is dominated by a once mighty volcanic pyramid, with a skyline punctuated by jagged peaks and razorback ridges carpeted in lush green vegetation that fall into a reef-encircled turquoise lagoon.

Accessing a kaleidoscope of land and lagoon based tours and activities is easy or engage with the locals at the vibrant Saturday morning market or welcoming Sunday morning church services. There are restaurants and accommodation options galore to suit any style, taste and budget.

The coral atoll of Aitutaki is even more achingly beautiful, boasting arguably the most idyllic lagoon in the world. Aitutaki simply exudes romance and is a magnet for wedding parties, honeymooners and those renewing their love. Snorkel, dive, kayak or swim the exquisitely coloured lagoon and its many dazzling white sand motus (islets). Other popular diversions



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

are kite surfing, bonefishing or lagoon cruises – getting your passport stamped at One Foot Island - or delving into Aitutaki's interesting history on a cultural or 4WD tour.

Accommodation ranges from the ultimate in five star luxury and indulgence to home stay, with a multiplicity of mid range and budget places in between.

More intrepid travelers shouldn't miss combining Aitutaki with a visit to Atiu, a quite different looking and feeling island to both Rarotonga and Aitutaki. Its volcanic mass has risen up out of the sea to be surrounded by a raised coral limestone reef called a makatea. Explore lush green forests dotted with caves and underground swimming caverns or secluded sandy beaches pounded by white crested surf. Visit the site where Captain Cook landed, spot rare birds such as the Kopeka – the only place in the world it lives is in Atiu's limestone caves - with Birdman George, savour delicious Atiu coffee, find delicate and precious handcrafts at the Atiu Fibre Arts Studio, and don't miss joining the locals at one of the nine beer clubs or tumunu (pronounced too-moo-noo) for a traditional drinking ceremony with home brewed fruit beer.

Everything about Atiu is small scale so there are no large resorts here, but there is a choice of well appointed villas and pleasant yet simple guest house, homestay and self catering accommodation.

With increased air access from Australia and the allure of a true south sea holiday and the strength of the Australian dollar against its NZ currency, the Cook Islands is a value vacation.

RAROTONGA is an Island Resort 32km in circumference, we like to say it is one big resort, all in one island, as there is endless adventures to be had just outside your resort. It takes about 1 hour to drive around the island by car, or the ever-popular scooter, or island bus. Rarotonga's geographic make-up is mainly volcanic with high mountains clothed in lush rainforest, perfect for a cross-island walk, trekking or a 4x4 mountain safari tour. In contrast, the white sand beaches along the fringes of the island are spectacular and beyond the reef is the deep ocean, perfect for diving or game-fishing.

There are over 50 restaurants and cafes scattered all over Rarotonga. A must to experience is an Island night feast and cultural show. The fare is a tantalising mixture of local meats, seafood, salads and vegetables followed by heart-pumping entertainment. Traditional island songs and dance, pulsating drums, swaying hips and colourful costumes are all part of the dazzling Cook Islands culture. The night is wrapped up with an Ura Piani (invitation dance) where visitors are then given the chance to have a go and shake those hips. Definitely an evening not to be missed!



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

Avarua, the national capital of the Cook Islands is located on the northern coast of Rarotonga. It is a bustling, friendly business centre with services including a post office, banks, cafés, restaurants, shops, library and museum. At the end of town is The Punanganui Markets (on every Saturday) with everything from flower garlands, fresh fish, fruits and vegetables, black pearls, rito hats and colourful pareu(Sarongs), to myriad food stands and organic barista's. The mountainous interior, rising to 653 metres, provides a stunning and dramatic backdrop to Avarua Township. Less than 5 minutes drive from town is the Rarotonga International Airport which was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth II in 1974. The coastline along Avarua is rugged with mostly coral beaches which are unsuitable for swimming and water sports.

East of Avarua, on the inland road is Arai Te Tonga Marae, a historic and sacred site with stone structures forming a koutu, or royal court, where Cook Islands Maori chiefs were inaugurated. The Cook Islands Christian Church at Matavera was built from limestone in 1853. The reef is quite close to the beaches which is unsuitable for swimming, but excellent for whale watching from June to October. South of Matavera the beaches are sandy with a shallow lagoon, which is excellent for beachcombing and lagoon fishing.

Muri Beach on the south east coast is the most stunning and picturesque lagoon on Rarotonga. The sandy bottom lagoon is excellent for water activities, sailing, kayaking and swimming. The trade winds from May to November provide excellent opportunities for windsurfing and kite surfing. In the lagoon are four small coral islets, Koromiri Islet is a very popular venue for weddings. There are several bars, restaurants and shops on the beach and on the main road. Muri Beach Club, Pacific Resort Rarotonga, Muri Beach Resort, Muri Beachcomber and Te Manava Luxury Villas are located on Muri Beach.

The South Coast from Titikaveka to Vaimaanga (pronounced Vie-mah-ung-aar) and Aroa Beach have wide and long beaches. The lagoon is the deepest on the island and has the best snorkelling and all tide swimming. An excellent snorkelling spot is the lagoon opposite Fruits of Raro Café. In this spot, there is a traditional ban on fishing and gathering of seafood called "Rau". Further down is the tranquil botanical garden and café that serve breakfast and lunch from Monday to Saturday. In Titikaveka town you'll also find the Cook Islands Christian Church, which was built in 1841 from coral blocks hand cut from the reef a mile away and carried to the building site. Many visitors attend Sunday services and the local church members put on a beautiful morning tea after the service for all visitors. The properties on the South Coast are Little Polynesian, Moana Sands Hotel, Moana Sands Villas and Palm Grove.

The South-western side of the island boasts the Aroa Lagoon Marine Reserve, situated directly in front of the Rarotongan Beach Resort & Spa and Sanctuary Rarotonga. It is a natural breeding ground for several species of tropical reef fish. Black Rock in the North is an excellent spot for swimming, snorkelling and surfing. After passing Black Rock and the 9-



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

hole Rarotonga golf course the main road continues around the west end of the airport runway.

The Parliament building is located on the shore about halfway along the length of the runway. The other way to return to Avarua from Black Rock is to turn right onto the Ara Metua, or "back road." Being the leeward side of the island, it is protected from the prevailing winds. Dotted along the coast are accommodation properties including Crown Beach Resort, Manuia Beach Boutique Hotel, Sunset Resort and Edgewater Resort. Guests are treated to spectacular sunsets from their hotels.

BUSINESS HOURS are Monday to Friday from 8am to 4pm.

CHURCH

Rarotonga's beautiful white coral and limestone churches fill with the soaring songs of worship on Sunday. Visitors are most welcome to attend Sunday services, but please observe appropriate modest attire of shirts and long trousers for men, and longer-length skirts or dresses for women, preferably with short or long sleeves. The services start at 10am and finish at 11am. A church donation will be much appreciated. At the conclusion of service you may well find yourself invited by the Pastor to enjoy island fruits and light refreshments in the nearby meeting hall with the congregation.

CLIMATE

The Cook Islands have a pleasant, temperate climate, being sunny most of the year round. The cooler months are June to August, while November to March marks the warmer season, where occasional tropical showers can be expected. The drier months from April to November have an average temperature of about 26°C, whilst the warmer, more humid and tropical season runs from December to March.

CURRENCY

The currency used in the Cook Islands is the New Zealand Dollar (NZD). Westpac and ANZ Banks are open Monday to Friday 9:00am – 3:00pm. Westpac open on Saturday 9am to 12noon for teller services only. ATM machines are located in Avarua town, ANZ at Wigmore's Superstore, Westpac at the Oasis Energy 24-hour service station. Aitutaki also has an ATM machine on the island. EFTPOS is available. In Atiu, you will need to get cash out before you arrive on the island as there is no access to Eftpos, and only some resorts accept credit card.



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

DRESSCODE

While the Cook Islands is informal and the dress is casual, it is recommended that very brief attire such as bikinis not be worn in shopping areas or public places outside of the beach and resorts, as it may cause offence in some places.

DRIVING

Driving is on the left-hand side of the road. Cars and motor scooters can be rented. A fun process is that all drivers must have a current Cook Islands license NZ\$20 that you obtain from the local police station.

ELECTRICITY

Voltage is 240 AC/50 cycle, the same as New Zealand and Australia. In some cases, a two pin adapter may be required. Some hotels have provisions for 110 volt AC electric razors.

LANGUAGE

Cook Islands Maori is the local language and everyone also speaks English. There's no language barrier here.

USEFUL MAORI WORDS

Kia Orana (kee-ah-oh-rah-nah) : Hello

Pe'ea koe (peh-eh-ah koh-ay): How are you?

Meitaki (mey-tah-kee) : Well, good or thank-you

Ae (aye) : Yes

Kare (kah-reh) : No

MARKET-DAY

Punanga Nui Market colourful stalls open from 6am to about 11.30am every Saturday. The vibrant marketplace offers a wide range of fresh local produce, succulent food stalls & treats, drinking coconuts, arts, jewellery, carvings, handicrafts, T-shirts, CDs and pareus, and bands or cultural groups often perform live. This is such a social occasion in the Cook Islands, and you won't want to miss your opportunity for souvenir shopping as well.



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

POPULATION

Cook Islands (1996 Census): 18,034 Rarotonga (Capital): 10,337.

TIPPING

Tipping is not a custom in the Cook Islands.

VACCINATIONS

There are no vaccination requirements.

WATER

Although some visitors prefer to boil water before use, it is not necessary. Bottled water is available from the local shops for those who wish to purchase.

Things to Do

TE VARA NUI VILLAGE

Rarotonga's newest cultural attraction is an interactive showcase offering an authentic journey through Cook Islands past. Set amongst cascades and tropical volcanic rock gardens surrounding small islands over a lake, you'll love the setting as much as the experience. It's also proving to be a most sought after location for weddings! Cultural Village Tour of 2.5 hours starting at 5pm. A journey through Cook Islands past visiting demonstration huts with local guides and warriors to learn about the history, weaving, costume making, tattooing, tapa, traditional medicines, ancient fishing methods, navigation and much more.

"Ura Po" The largest cultural show 'Dances of Legends' set on floating and fixed stages over a lake surrounded by waterfalls including delicious island delicacy buffet (Umu Kai). Starts from 7.00-7.30pm.

COMBO Package – 4.5 hours of ultimate cultural experience, combining both Village Tour and "Ura Po" show plus buffet. Return Transfers included for Village Tour, Ura Po and Combo Package.



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

RARO SAFARI TOURS

4WD Raro Mountain Safari Tour will take you into Rarotonga's lush rainforest interior. Tours depart Monday to Friday both morning and afternoon, as well as Sunday afternoons. Morning tours include a fabulous beach BBQ lunch with refreshments. Enjoy the experienced, colourful guides as they share with you their local knowledge, good humour and 'tall tales.

KOKA LAGOON CRUISE

Koka Lagoon Cruises offers a highly enjoyable and educational glass bottom tour of the marine conservation area. You can swim and snorkel amongst the tropical fish and view the giant clams and stonefish enclosures learning about the different types of lagoon life from the friendly local guides. The tour finishes with a delicious fish bbq with tropical salads on Koromiri Island and the coconut show and entertainment by the talented crew.

QUAD & BUGGY TOURS

ISLAND BUGGY EXPLORER and JUNGLE QUAD ADVENTURE are two new, exciting and exhilarating tours.

You drive your Quad through the "jungle" or the Buggy to "hot spots" following a tour guide. No experience necessary as vehicles are fully automatic with tours guided and supervised. These tours are for all ages.

PA'S MOUNTAIN WALK

Pa's Mountain Walk offers a 4-hour Nature Walk or a strenuous 4-hour Cross Island Walk. Pa has 12 years' experience in guiding walks and has built a worldwide reputation for the depth of his knowledge and his humour. You'll learn about local legends, fauna, flora and medicinal plants. Tours operate Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NITELIFE TOUR

Friday is the Big Night Out on Rarotonga, so grab your ticket on the fun bus and head out on The Nite Life Tour and check out the island's colourful bars, open air night clubs, and hottest lounges with your entertaining guide. A great way to meet the locals over a drink or on the dance floor!



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

CAPTAIN TAMAS LAGOON CRUISE

One of Rarotonga's most popular and enjoyable tours is Captain Tama's Lagoon Cruise by glass bottom boat. It's ideal for young children, young at heart, and non-snorkelers, to see the marine life without getting wet! The Cruise also offers off-boat snorkelling, and a stop on one of the islets in Muri Lagoon for a fresh-fish beach BBQ lunch and refreshments. Captain Tama's Lagoon Cruise operates Monday to Sunday, 11am to 3.30pm.

<http://www.therarotongan.com/pages/adventures.cfm>

RAROTONGA GOLF CLUB

The Rarotonga Golf Club welcomes visitors to play on its 9-hole course. The green fee costs NZ\$20 and you can play the course twice, or perhaps 9 holes in Rarotonga and finish the rest of the game in Aitutaki?. You can also hire a set of clubs for a further NZ\$20. The golf course is open weekdays from 8am to 2pm and also features a 19th hole (the all important club bar!). Saturday is for members only and the course and club are closed on Sundays.

<http://www.therarotongan.com/pages/adventures.cfm>

DIVING

Rarotonga's clear, warm waters, fantastic visibility and diversity of marine life make it excellent for diving and snorkelling. Qualified instructors provide expert tuition, in Rarotonga's lagoon. There's a diverse range of diving including interesting drop-offs, a variety of hard corals, rays, sharks, turtles, whales, canyons, caves, tunnels and shipwrecks. The reef drop-off goes from about 20-30 metres down to 4000 metres. Most diving starts 10 minutes after leaving Rarotonga at 5 to 40m where visibility is 20 to 60m (100 feet). Usual water temperatures range between 25-28 degrees Celsius. For the beginner, you can embark on a lagoon dive, a great way to get a feel for diving and explore the colourful underwater world awaiting.

GAME FISHING

Marlin, Wahoo, Mahimahi (Dolphin Fish), Barracuda, Sailfish, Shark and Tuna such as Yellowfin, Albacore, Dogtooth, Skipjack and Big Eye are just a few of the exciting game fish that you can catch in the Cook Islands. Rarotonga's waters are amongst the richest in the world and offer exceptional deep-sea game fishing, saltwater fly and light tackle sports fishing. Lines are set once out of the harbour ensuring maximum fishing time.



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

SCENIC FLIGHTS

A 20 minute scenic flight to see Rarotonga's mountain trails and diving spots from the skies as well as a stunning view of the whole island and its majestic mountain peaks and verdant coastal plains.

TAKITUMU CONSERVATION TOUR

The Takitumu Conservation Area is on Rarotonga's south-eastern side and is managed by the traditional landowners of this district. A delightful amble into this area gets you in amongst lush tropical forest, including the Giant King Fern, giant taro, the Rarotonga orchid and rare ground orchid, wild guavas, wild hibiscus, and the prized sunset-coloured Pua Neinei (which grows only at the highest reaches and flowers mid-year). You also have the chance to see such native birds as the rare, chatty Rarotongan Flycatcher (or kakerori, which was successfully brought back from the brink of extinction), the Cook Islands Fruit Dove (kukupu), and the Rarotonga Starling (i'oi). At the top of your climb you are greeted by amazing panoramic views across the blue Pacific Ocean. The gentle walk requires only a moderate level of fitness. Do wear good walking shoes, and take sun protection, a drink and a mosquito repellent with you (the Takitumu guides swear by their homemade recipe of half Dettol antiseptic solution, half olive oil). Return transfers and Lunch are provided. Tours operate on Tuesday and Thursday

HIGHLAND PARADISE

In the early days of Polynesian settlement, villages were located not along the coast, but up in the mountains of Rarotonga. This provided better vantage points and protection against enemies, and also better protection against the ravages of high seas and high winds during storms.

One such village is the Lost Village of Maungaroa ~ Highland Paradise, unearthed in 1983 by a descendant of Tinomana Ariki, the paramount chief of the district. This "open air museum" includes such treasures as rocks of sacrifice (such as the 'Guilty Rocks') and navigational stones used to guide the vakas to Aotearoa - New Zealand. From this vantage point high up in the mountains above Arorangi village, the visitor to Highland Paradise can enjoy spectacular 180 degree views of Rarotonga, as well as 10 acres of magnificent gardens containing plants of medicinal and ritualistic significance, as well as rare introduced plants from around the world.

Highland Paradise Gardens & Marae, Tour Times: 10.00 am, 2.00 pm & 5.00 pm daily. Includes transfers, tour and lunch/dinner.

<http://www.therarotongan.com/pages/adventures.cfm>

CIRCLE ISLAND TOUR



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

Orientate yourself around the island and learn about Cook Islands history and culture. The tour includes a light lunch, coconut demonstration, and a short shopping break.

DISCOVER NATURE WALK

Discover the lush rainforest interior and gain some insights into the fascinating ancestral lore of herbal medicines as Pa takes you on a guided and informative nature walk. Tours operate Tuesday and Thursday.

SHOPPING

Avarua is the main township on Rarotonga and the hub for shops, grocery stores, and restaurants. It offers essential services as the Post Office, banks (ANZ, Westpac, Western Union and the Bank of the Cook Islands (BCI)), pharmacies, the Police Station Cook Islands where you can get your driver's License or your scooter license, supermarkets, Punanga Nui Market for local produce and crafts, a department store, shops, cafes, bars and restaurants.

Supermarkets are open to 4pm on Saturdays, small local grocery stores keep longer hours, usually from around 7am to approx 9pm, the Six/Eleven stores around the island are open 6am to 11pm daily, and there are also two 24/7 hour stores (one in Nikao and one in Matavera).

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

There is a 24 hour Telecom service where you can buy a sim and credit to get a local phone number. Most Australian phones will work with a local sim. Internet on the island is readily available, and most resorts have a wifi hotspot, and some have internet in room that you can purchase. There are internet café's around the island too.

AIR ACCESS



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

The Cook Islands continues to grow in terms of air capacity. In July 2011 the Air New Zealand direct flight B767 service from Sydney was reintroduced allowing a range of access alternatives.

Present air access:

- Auckland – Rarotonga daily direct flights connecting through from Australia and other points
 - Air New Zealand
 - Virgin Australia
- Los Angeles – Rarotonga direct once weekly – Air New Zealand
 - Depart LAX: 11.15pm Sunday
 - Arrive RAR: 6.05am Monday
 - Depart RAR: 11.15pm Saturday
 - Arrive LAX: 11.45am Sunday
- Sydney – Rarotonga direct once weekly – Air New Zealand
 - Depart SYD: 9.15pm Saturday
 - Arrive RAR: 7.05am Saturday
 - Depart RAR: 4.30pm Friday
 - Arrive SYD: 8.05pm Saturday

OVERVIEW OF BRAND COOK ISLANDS:

Key selling points:

- Authentic Polynesian culture
- Warm, friendly, inclusive people
- Natural beauty
- Remote, but not isolated
- Relaxed safe environment where you are free to explore and be part of island life
- One big resort, all in one island
- Fresh, tropical, high quality produce and 'just caught' game fish
- Accessible adventures – diving, fishing, caving, snorkeling, bird watching, quad biking, 4WD tours, scooter hire, horseriding, nature walks, cross island trek, waterfalls, surfing, sailing, stand up paddle boarding, kayaking, zumba, kite surfing, sport fishing, bone fishing, cultural shows, learn to dance, community events that visitors are encouraged to participate in, pampering and world class spa facilities
- Easy access around the island with the clockwise and anti clockwise bus, scooter hire, or cars. You can't get lost as it's a circle island
- Over 50 café's, restaurants and dining spots on the island
- Nightlife on the island is bustling, yet safe and not seedy
- Busy markets where the locals go (Saturday only)
- Engagement with the locals, they're not just serving your drinks, they are enjoying the island just as much



Pacific Resort

— HOTEL GROUP —

- A range of accommodation choices to suit every style, taste and budget (from luxury villas, to 4 & 5 star resorts, affordable family resorts, adults only, holiday homes and guest houses)
- Each island has its own special story and attraction

TARGET AUDIENCE:

CITC defines and recommends the global target audience by attitude to and experience with travel, termed the "experience seeker". These travellers have a high awareness of the South Pacific but a relatively low level of knowledge of the specifics. They are long haul travelers who have a need for 'new news' and a need to connect with our people, lifestyle and environment. They are seeking an experiential focus in their holiday destination.

We have also identified the target audience as 25-54 year olds in Australia that have a propensity to travel 3+ days overseas in the next 12 months as being a group of 2, 229, 600.

Television will add reach to that bringing in over 6 million people to see the brand Cook Islands.

- Romantic Couples of all ages (bread and butter)
- Weddings
- Honeymoons
- Groups (MICE) and Special Events
- Families (both kids and extended families)
- Young professionals/Friends Getaways
- Special Interest – Vaka Eiva – i.e. paddling, Kite Surfing, Fishing, Bird watching, Diving
- Luxury travelers

For more visit www.cookislands.travel www.pacificresort.com

Kia Manuia.