

MINI MĀUIS

M New Zealand
Maritime
Museum

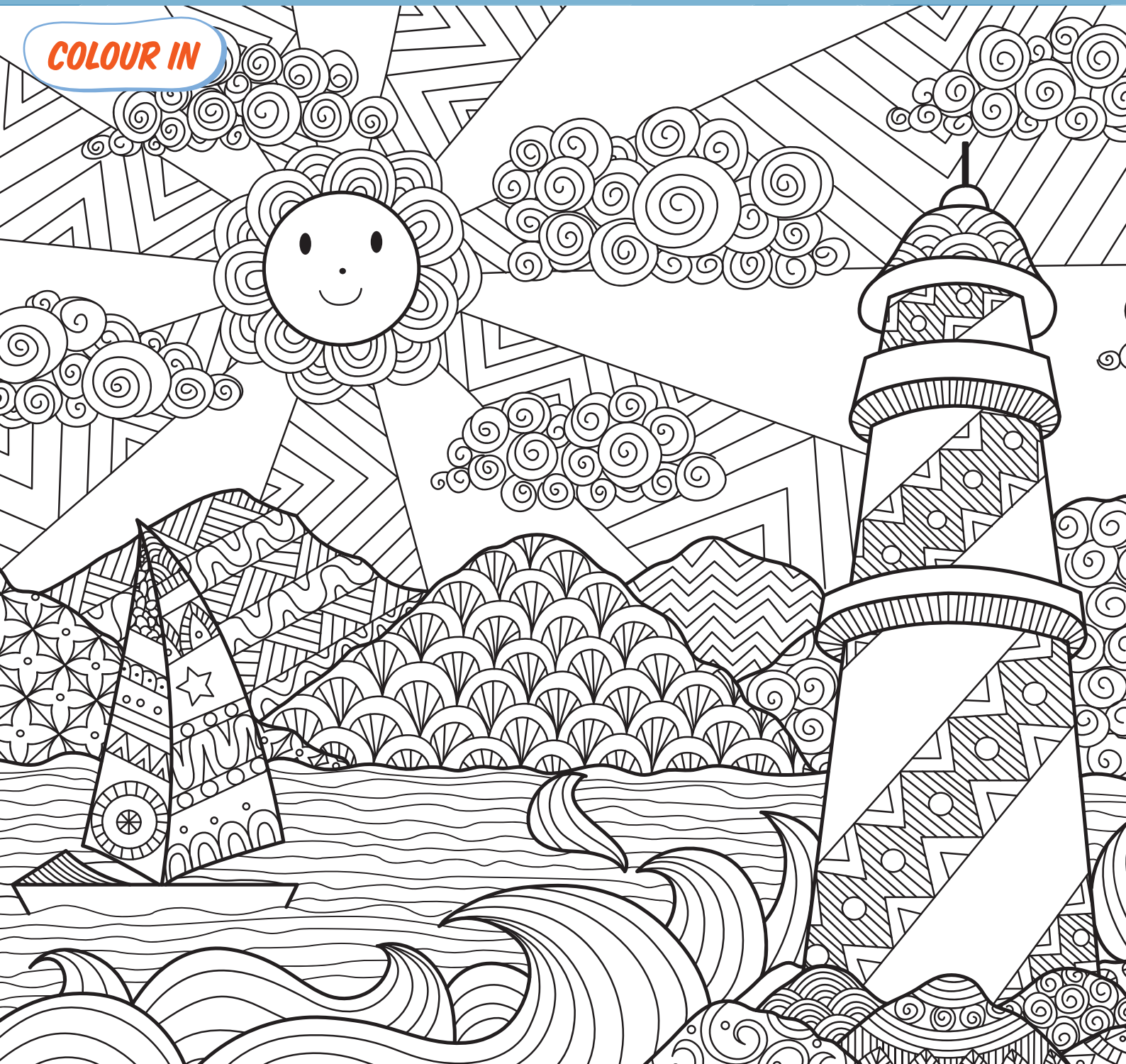
VOLUME 3:
LOVE THE SEA

ACTIVITY PACK



**Kia ora! I'm Marina, a Māui dolphin.
Thanks for joining the Mini Māuis Club at the
Maritime Museum! I can't wait to learn more about
the stories of the sea with all the fun activities
in this pack. Let's go!**

COLOUR IN



CURIOUS COLLECTION

WHAT CAN WE SEE IN THE MUSEUM'S CURIOUS COLLECTION?



With 15,000km of coastline, Kiwis are spoilt for choice when it comes to great beaches. Many Kiwis spend their summer at the beach swimming, building sandcastles, having picnics and much more! Some Kiwis love the ocean so much they go above and beyond to explore the seas. I asked the New Zealand Maritime Museum's Collection Team to see what vessels they have that were used by those who loved the sea. Here is what they found!

EPIC ADVENTURERS

The museum owns two rowing boats that were used to cross the Tasman Sea. The first is the **TASMAN TRESPASSER I**, where in 1977 Colin Quincey went on an epic journey rowing this vessel from New Zealand to Australia in 63 days. The other vessel, **TASMAN TRESPASSER II**, was rowed by his son, Shaun Quincey, in 2010 from Australia to New Zealand in 54 days.



Both boats are quite small in size, so they could fit only essential items on-board and you wouldn't expect any exceptional convenience or comfort from the trip.



The **TASMAN TRESPASSER II** was more technologically advanced than the **TASMAN TRESPASSER I** though and allowed more flexibility. For example, to get power for an electric fan, Shaun installed several solar panels on the aft hatch and air vent, so the fresh

Solar panels gifted by Shaun Quincey. New Zealand Maritime Museum Hui Te Ananui a Tangaroa (2010.93.26 and 2010.93.38)

air could flow in the cabin. The boat was also fitted with GPS and EPIRB.

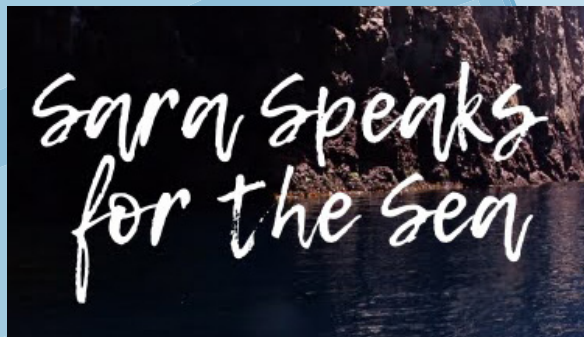
A NAVIGATION CHALLENGE...

Navigating their way to shore would have been a big task for both the Quinceys, especially with limited supplies. Have a go navigating the kayakers through the river maze. Which kayak reaches their goal?





Sara Kulins shares with us how her love of the sea has turned into an amazing career. Take it away Sara!



I love the ocean, so 'I Speak for the Sea'

Hi! I'm Sara, and I am from Long Island, New York. I studied to be a biologist in NY but in my heart I knew I always wanted to be a marine biologist so I came to University of Auckland's Leigh Marine Lab to get more experience. I have been living in NZ for 5 years now and I love that my whole life revolves around the ocean.

I used to work for Goat Island Dive & Snorkel, where I advanced my dive qualification to Divemaster. These days I work as a marine educator at Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Centre (MERC) located on the edge of the Long Bay - Okura Marine Reserve. Many days I spend at the computer designing and organizing marine education programs but my favourite part of my job is taking young people to explore and see the ocean for themselves on small sailboats, paddle-craft or via snorkel!

I have had many incredible moments shared with marine life just off the coast in the Hauraki Gulf! I even lived on a boat for two years and took a little boat to work but my favourite moments have been paddle boarding with dolphins and a pod of orca (on separate occasions) just off the rocks in Long Bay!

I am halfway through my master's in marine science studying the contribution of an urban marine reserve to a wider network of marine protected areas. I have big dreams of communicating the value of marine protection through my blog and sharing my stories with people like you. I believe there is one thing we can all do to connect to and protect the ocean; use our voice to advocate for protected areas and make mindful everyday actions that make a difference.



www.ispeakforthesea.com
[@saraspeaksforthesea](https://www.instagram.com/saraspeaksforthesea)



I call the ocean my home, and just like you want your home to be clean and safe, it is very important to work together to keep our oceans healthy for ocean animals like me. At the moment, there is a lot of pollution and plastics produced on land that make their way into the ocean. But you can make little changes in your everyday life to protect my home, te moana.



BE AN OCEAN ADVOCATE

An advocate is someone who speaks up on behalf of someone or something. In this sense an Ocean Advocate is anyone who uses their voices, words and actions to stand up for the ocean. The oceans don't have a voice, but YOU do.

Have a look at this checklist, these are all things YOU can do! And by participating you are joining millions of others that care about the sea and our collective actions are what will make a difference.

You might not think that all these everyday actions we take on land actually help the ocean, but in fact they do! We are all interconnected.

Sara shares with us some top tips on everyday actions you can make to take care of our oceans and become an ocean advocate. Share these tips with your family and friends.



USE YOUR RE-USEABLES

Remember your refillable bottle for drinks and lunchbox for treats and avoid single use plastics.



BAKE SOMETHING

Make a loaf of bread or maybe make your school snacks at home (cookies, crackers, or muffins!) Try to purchase the ingredients with as little waste as possible!



EXPLORE THE TIDE POOLS

Visit at your nearest rocky shore at low tide! go to the NZ Marine Studies Centre website to download a Rocky Shore guide and teach your friends and family about the cool things you find!



CLEAN UP YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

Try to pick up 3 pieces of litter wherever you go, because rubbish on the streets goes down drains which leads to our oceans.



REPURPOSE A GLASS JAR

What would you use a jar for if you rescued it from the recycling? I like to use glass jars at refillery stores to eliminate extra waste.



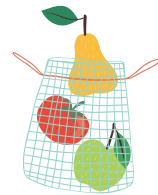
START A COMPOST

You don't need anything special to get started! Just make sure you read about what goes into a compost first. Already have one? Grab a pitchfork or shovel and turn it (mix it all up).



PLANT SOMETHING

Even if you don't have the space outside you can even grow something on your windowsill or regrow veggies like celery, lettuce, or bok choy from scraps.



REDUCE WASTE

Encourage your whanau to buy less packaged food, try to have more fruit and veg or other 'nude food'. Making things from scratch is good for you and good for the planet!



DIP YOUR TOES IN THE OCEAN

Caring comes from connection. If you feel up to it, don't just put your feet in, go for a swim! Make sure you have adult supervision and a towel!

MORE FROM OUR CURIOUS COLLECTIONS



Kiwis love swimming in our oceans, but sometimes this can be a dangerous activity. With rip currents on many surf beaches, it is important to swim between the surf lifesavers flags. Our Maritime Museum Collection team were also able to find great items from their archive of surf lifesavers who protected those who loved to swim in our oceans.



LIFESAVING LEGENDS

Surf lifesaving was established in New Zealand in 1910 and since then many have come up with creative ways to keep us safe in the water.

Don Wright is one of these Kiwis! He was a member of the Piha Surf Lifesaving club from 1939 until 2003 and loved being on, in and under the water. He spent a lot of his time helping to keep people safe at Piha and supporting surf lifesaving in New Zealand.

The surf ski in this picture is one that Don designed and built in 1948. The teardrop shape was revolutionary at the time and made this type of surf ski very useful as a rescue craft. His design became well known and he built several more of this type for other surf clubs around New Zealand and overseas. This surf ski is on display outside the 'bach' in our museum.

Surf ski designed and made by Don Wright in 1948. (1993.141.1, Gifted by Don Wright)

Have a look at women's long involvement in lifesaving, as well as the changes in bathing suits. Here is a line-up of fifteen women from the Milford Girls' Surf Life Saving team dressed up in swimming costumes from 1890-1937 for the opening of the Milford Swimming Pool, December 1936.

Muriel Brown, fifth from the end, was the first woman to be captain of an all-female club of Surf Life Savers, which she set up in 1932 at Milford Beach.



Photograph donated by Auckland Surf Life-Saving Association, 1993

MARINA'S MIND MAZE

KUPU (WORD) GRID



Find the Kupu (words)

Find and circle all the kupu* (words) that are hidden in the grid. The kupu may be hidden in any direction.

*Kupu means words in te reo Māori. Te reo Māori is the first language of Aotearoa New Zealand.

Kupu (words) to find:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1. LIFE SAVING | 4. BEACH HOUSE |
| 2. MARINE | 5. MOANA |
| 3. POLLUTION | 6. RECYCLE |

KUPU (WORD) (UN)SCRAMBLE

The kupu (words) below got all mixed up by the winds (the common word for winds in te reo Māori is hau). Help Marina/Marama the māui unscramble the kupu by putting the letters back in the right order.

EACON _____

GOTS _____

EAHCB _____

VEOL _____

MMINSGIW _____

AVEWS _____



Answer Key
OCEAN
TOGS
BEACH
LOVE
SWIMMING
WAVES



Festive Fun Day

Saturday 19th December, 10am - 3.30pm
Free event with entry*

Santa, storytelling sessions, live music, face-painting, craft activities, a family VR experience and sailing on our heritage vessels! Plus a handmade Christmas market and Museum galleries to explore.

*sailings at additional cost, bookings for sailings recommended.