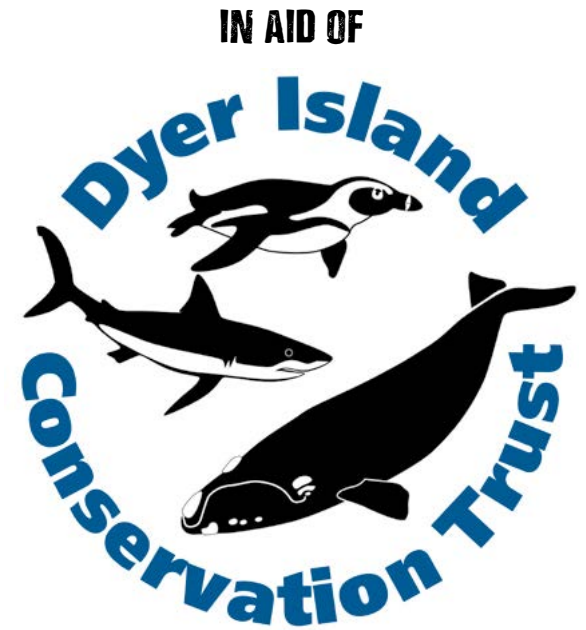


**3XDAY 85KM
RUNNING CHALLENGE
23 TO 25 SEPTEMBER 2022**

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WHAT IS PEARLY2POINT

WHY

In a sense, it feels like I grew up in Pearly Beach. My family spent every moment we could spare in this little town. I was five months old when my parents took me camping in Pearly Beach for the first time. My parents met at the campsite and my grandparents camped there even before then.

We kids kept ourselves busy playing in the *boktonnels* and building forts in the dunes. Fishing in the rock pools and walking along the beach. The coast around this area is rich in marine life. Each rockpool and bay boasts enormous

biodiversity of plant and animal species.

Now I feel it is time to give back. This is why I decided to do this run to create awareness for the work the Dyer Island Conservation Trust (DICT) is doing in this area. Specifically the Fishing Line Recovery and Recycling Programme. I noticed these white PVC pipes along the beaches a while back already. The DICT place them there to recycle fishing lines that fishermen don't use anymore or those washed up on the shores.

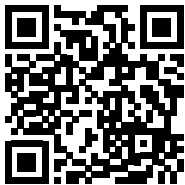
Unfortunately, I have also noticed that some of these pipes are broken and vandalized. The bottom ends are removed and the line is left behind on the ground. These pieces of line then make their way back onto the beach and back into the water.

I hope to those washed up to replace these bottom ends and help the DICT to place more of these pipes around our coast. So, protecting our precious coasts for future generations.

HOW

1 DONATE

Go to <https://www.backabuddy.co.za/dict> or scan the QR Code below to be one of the first to donate today to support the work the Dyer Island Conservation Trust is doing in the area.



2 RUN

If you want to run with me and experience this beautiful coastline while creating awareness around this cause, come and join us.

If the distances seem a bit daunting, join us for a day or maybe even half a day. For more details on accommodation and transfers, see the section at the end of this document.

For those inching to make a valuable change, join me for the full three-day experience.

3 CONSERVE

Next time you walk on the beach and see plastic or maybe a piece of fishing line, pick it up and make sure it gets recycled. Make sure you tell your friends that are fishermen to not discard old and used lines on the beach.

More information regarding the impact of plastic and fishing lines on our coastline can be found at <https://dict.org.za/dict-projects/clean-marine/> or contact me for pamphlets.

HELP KEEP THE SHORES FISHING LINE FREE



The Dyer Island Conservation Trust was founded in 2006 by Wilfred Chivell, a true ocean warrior and the owner of Marine Dynamics Travel and Dyer Island Cruises. A native of Gansbaai, Wilfred knows the reefs, rocks, and wrecks along the Gansbaai coastline like the palm of his hand. His passion for the conservation of this diverse environment has placed the greater Dyer Island region on the international map.

DICT's operational model:

The DICT relies on continued partnerships with business and corporate.

Donations from tourists who come to view the great white shark, visit the African Penguin & Seabird Sanctuary, or join the eco cruises, contribute greatly towards our work.

FISHING LINE BINS:

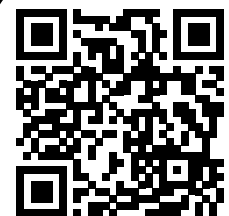
The Fishing Line Recovery and Recycling Programme uses PVC pipes to create receptacles that stand 60cm high and are erected at beaches around the country as repositories for used, discarded mono-filament fishing lines. The programme increases public awareness of the negative impacts of fishing line debris and encourages correct disposal by placing a network of fishing line bins strategically along the coastline. Since the launch of the project in 2010 in the Gansbaai area, it has expanded countrywide and has been met with overwhelming support by anglers, boaters, and local communities.

The DICT assembles and distributes the bins through a partnership with the Marine Dynamics International Marine Volunteer Programme. The material for the bins is sponsored by MacNeil as arranged by Plastics SA. The GPS position of each bin is entered into a database to allow for the creation of a map to indicate where fishing line bins are available and which organisation is responsible for the maintenance and emptying of the bins.



BE THE FIRST

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ROUTE

DAY 1

Start: DICT office, Kleinbaai 0km
End: Castle Beach, Pearly Beach 19km

Day km: 19km
Total km: 19km

DAY 2

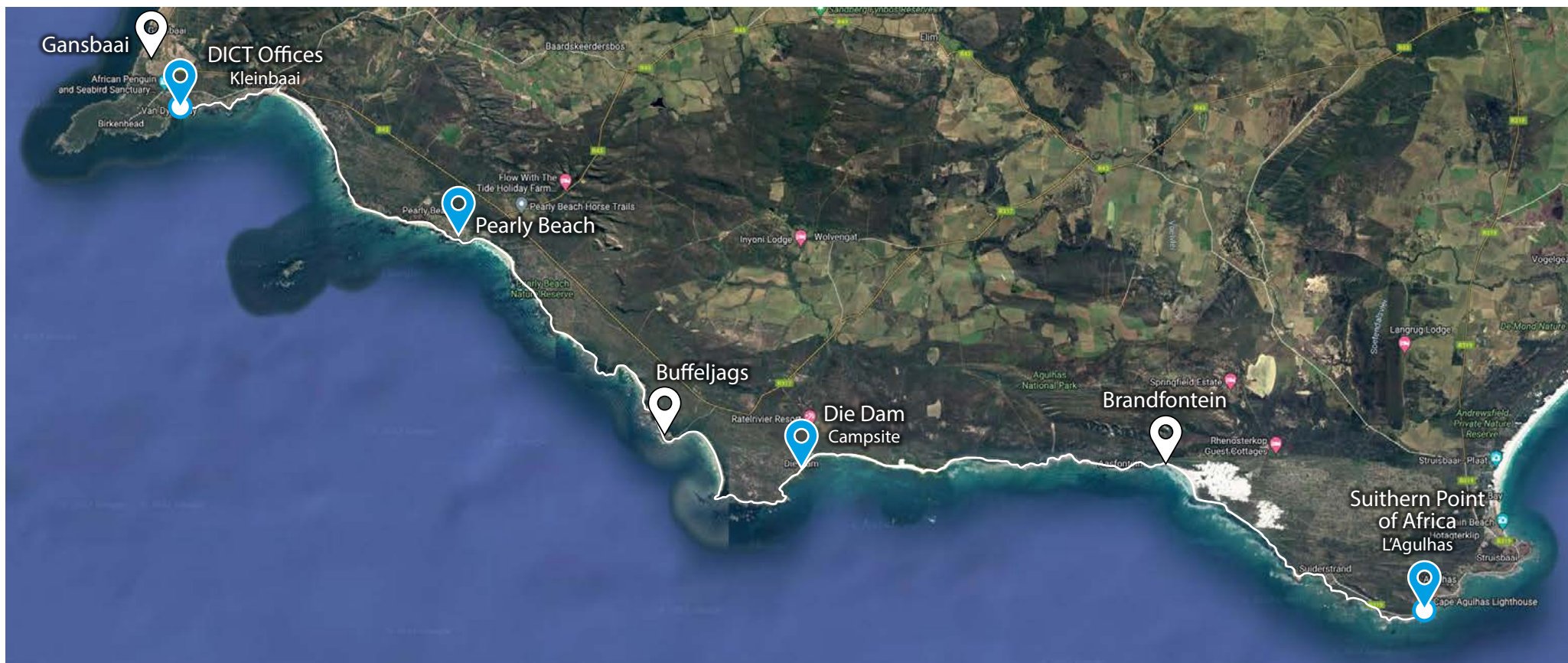
Start: Castle Beach, Pearly Beach 0km
Refuel: Buffeljags 16km
End: Die Dam Campsite 14km

Day km: 30km
Total km: 49km

DAY 3

Start: Die Dam Campsite 0km
Refuel: Brandfontein 19km
End: Southern tip of Africa 17km

Day km: 36km
Total km: 85km



ROUTE DESCRIPTION

DAY 1

Start: DICT office, Kleinbaai
End: Pearly Beach

Seeing that this run is to create awareness for the work the Dyer Island Conservation Trust is doing along this part of the coast, I thought it would be a good idea to start at their office in Kleinbaai.

The route heads out from the small harbour where the shark boats launch from around the coast to the left towards Franskraal. There are numerous small footpaths along the rocky beach until it reaches the sand at the Boesmans Rivier mouth. If the mouth is open and too deep to cross, we will have to go along the edge next to Uilenkraalsmond to the tar road and cross over the bridge and then go back towards the beach.

The route then follows the sandy beach to an area called Groot- and Klein Gruis. The beach turns from a sandy beach to a pebble beach for a few hundred meters before turning back into the sand.

It will be a few more turns before arriving at Castle Beach. This beach was awarded blue flag status last year and marks the end of day one. From here you can catch a lift with the back-up vehicle the Die Dam Campe site where some of the other runners and myself will be staying.

DAY 2

Start: Castle Beach, Pearly Beach
End: Die Dam Campsite

After starting at Castle Beach, the route quickly changes from sand to footpath along the coast. But this is a short section of a few hundred meters before turning into a long stretch of sand.

There is a slight chance of another river crossing on this stretch of beach where the route crosses the path of the Haelkraal River. It is usually a small stream and if it even makes its way as far as the ocean.

From there the route stays on the sand for another few kilometers before changing into footpaths and jeep tracks along Soetfontein. The terrain then changes from sand to footpaths and back a few times before the final sand stretch of sand to Buffeljags. Just before Buffeljags, the route will reach one of the first perlemoen farms along the way. The route will follow a concrete bridge and a wall over the water intake to the farm before reaching the refuel point on a small sand beach close to Buffeljags. The back-up vehicle will meet the runners in the parking area.

From here the route goes through the small village and around the second perlemoen farm before reaching the sand stretch towards Quoin Point. After Quoin Point, it is mostly footpaths for the rest of the way to Die Dam Campsite.

DAY 3

Start: Die Dam Campsite
End: Southern Point of Africa

The route for the last day starts on the sand and stays on the sand for the first 10km with a possible river crossing when reaching the Ratel river at 5.5km. From here is another 4.5km of beach sand and a optional paths behind the dunes. Then the route turns into a great little footpath all along the coast for 8.5km to the refuel point of the day at Brandfontein. The back-up vehicle will meet us here for the last stop before the the runners make there way to L'Agulhas.

After leaving Brandfontein, the route stays on the sand for around 5km before it becomes a mix of sand and footpath to the Southern tip of Africa.

The end is close when the route passes Suiderstrand and Pebble Beach. In less than 5km after leaving Pebble Beach, the route ends at the most southern point of the continent.

Here I will meet the representative of the Lower Breede River Conservation and PlasticsSA to do a symbolic handover of collected discarded fishing lines to mark the end of the Pearly2Point.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ACCOMMODATION

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The Arc

email: thearkpuren22@gmail.com

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Pearly Stay

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From R575 per room sleeps three

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REFUEL POINTS

The back-up vehicle will meet us on days 2 and 3 to refill our water bottles and bring additional things we might need for the second half of the run. This will happen at Buffeljags on day 2 and Brandfontein on day 3. There is a fridge in the van to keep things cold, but space is limited. Any other things like jackets and warm gear could also be placed in the van.

I am planning to be camping at Die Dam from the Thursday night until Sunday. Runners are welcome to join me and catch a lift with the back-up vehicle to the start on day one and two.

TIDES

Friday 23 September

Low tide: 07:55

High tide: 14:06

Saturday 24 September

(Heritage Day)

Low tide: 08:25

High tide: 14:35

Sunday 25 September

Low tide: 08:55

High tide: 15:03



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