

Walk Samoa



1. Apia



We start our journey in Apia, the capital of Samoa, located on the northern coast of the island of Upolu. It's the political, economic, and cultural center of the country. Apia is known for its friendly atmosphere, seaside views, and as a hub for exploring the rest of Samoa. It features a busy harbour, vibrant markets such as Fugalei Market and landmarks such as the Immaculate Conception Cathedral.



2. Lalomanu Beach



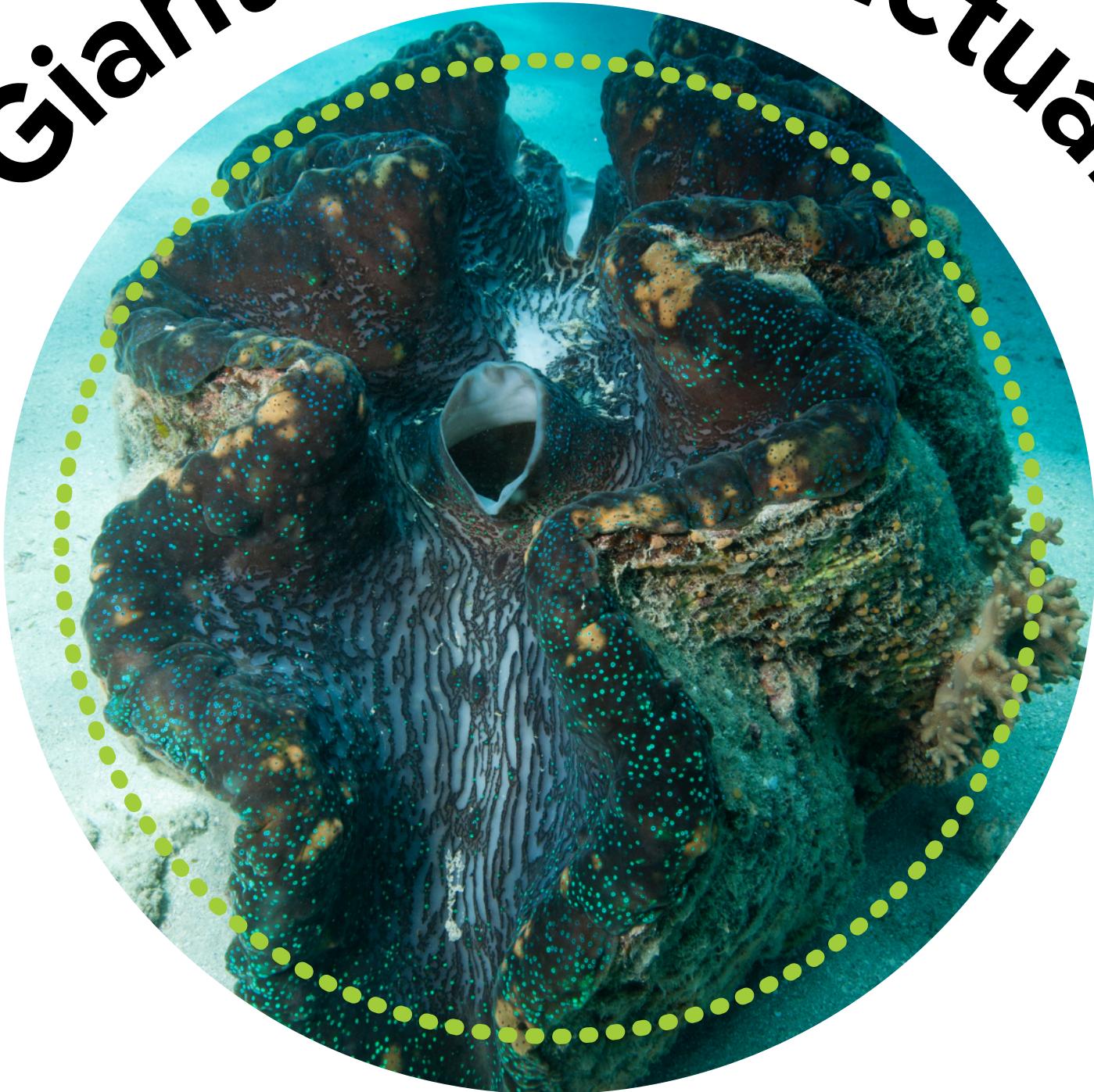
Lalomanu Beach, is one of the country's most famous and picturesque beaches. Known for its bright white sand, clear turquoise water, and views of the nearby uninhabited Nu'utele Island, it offers some of the best swimming and snorkelling in Samoa. The beach is lined with traditional beach fales, giving visitors a relaxed, authentic island experience.

3. To Sua Ocean Trench



The To Sua Ocean Trench, is one of Samoa's most iconic natural attractions. It features a huge, deep, water-filled lava sinkhole surrounded by lush tropical gardens, with a long wooden ladder leading down to the vivid turquoise pool below. Fed by the ocean through underwater tunnels, the trench offers a surreal and tranquil swimming experience.

4. Giant Clam Sanctuary



The Giant Clam Sanctuary is a protected marine area dedicated to conserving several species of vibrant, oversized giant clams. The sanctuary features clear, calm lagoon waters where visitors can snorkel above the coloured clams. Run in partnership with local communities, it supports marine education and sustainable tourism while helping replenish declining clam populations.

5. Mulifanua Wharf Ferry



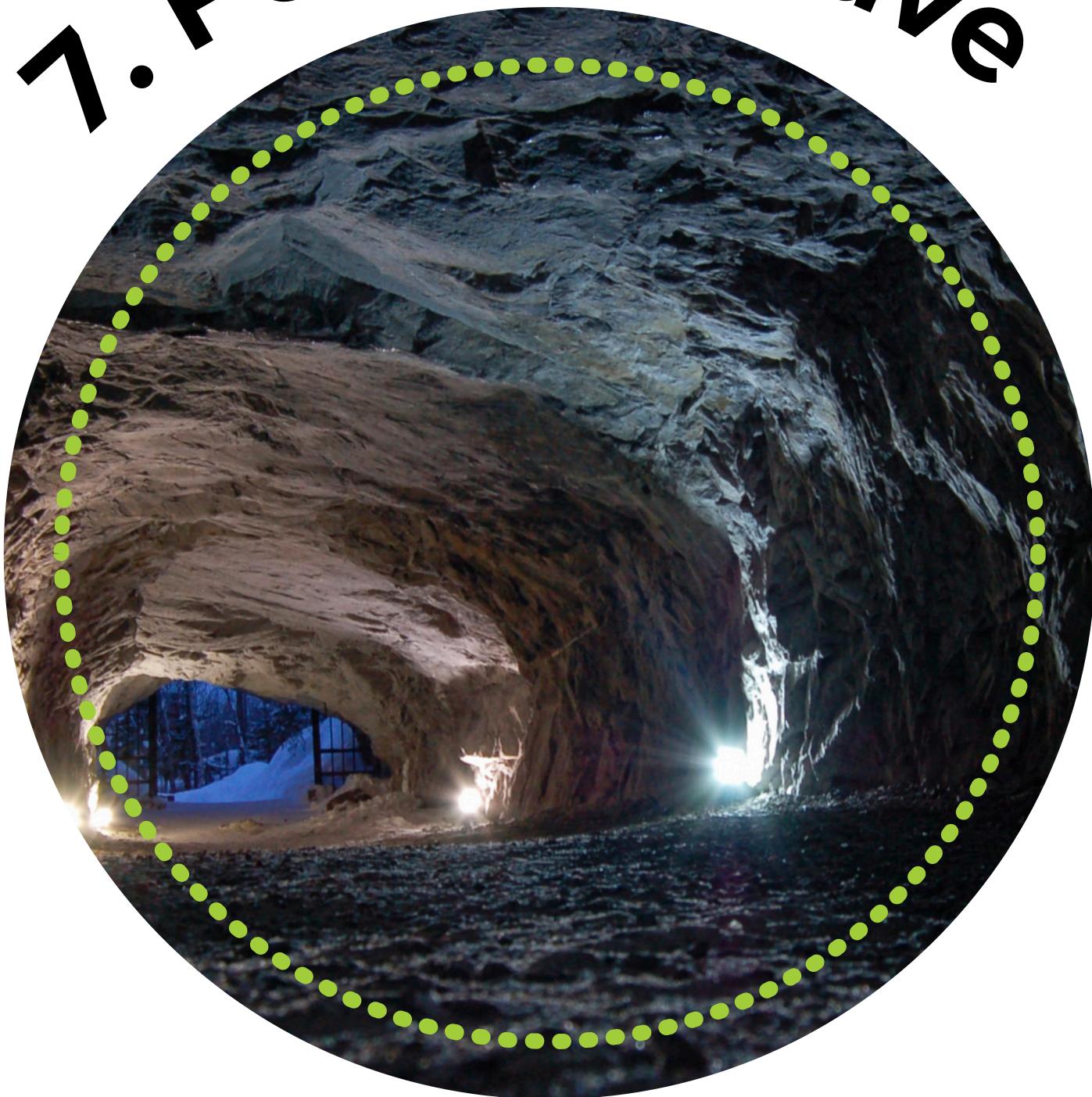
Head to the Mulifanua ferry terminal to jump on a passenger ferry to the second island in Samoa, Savai'i. The terminal is a busy transport hub where locals, tourists, vehicles, and cargo board the inter-island ferries that run several times a day.

6. Lano Beach



Lano Beach, located on the northeast coast of Savai'i in Samoa, is known for its long stretch of soft white sand, calm lagoon waters, and relaxed, quiet atmosphere. The beach is lined with traditional open-air fales where visitors can stay right on the shoreline, waking to gentle waves and sunrise views.

1. Pe'ape'a Cave



Pe'ape'a Cave, located near the village of Letui on Savai'i, is a lava tube known for being home to the **Pe'ape'a**, or **Samoan swiftlet**—a small bird that navigates using echolocation. The cave features impressive volcanic formations and a cool, shadowy interior that contrasts with the island's tropical surroundings.

8. Alofaaga Blowholes



The Alofaaga Blowholes, located in the village of Taga on Savai'i, are one of Samoa's most dramatic natural attractions. Formed by lava tubes that run from the shoreline into the ocean, the blowholes shoot powerful columns of seawater high into the air as waves crash beneath the rocks. Local guides sometimes demonstrate the blowholes' power by launching coconuts into them.



9. Mu Pagoa Waterfall



Mu Pagoa Waterfall, located on the southern coast of Savai'i near Palauli, is a coastal waterfall where a river flows directly over black volcanic cliffs and into the ocean. Its dark lava rock, white water, and open sea backdrop create a dramatic, photogenic scene. The area around the falls is peaceful and mostly undeveloped, offering visitors a quiet spot to enjoy Samoa's volcanic landscape and the powerful meeting point between fresh water and the Pacific.