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This document contains information and corrections for the *East Africa Pilot* Revised First Edition. Material in it is derived from interested private sailors as well as from official Notices to Mariners and local visits.

The compiler is very grateful for the information he has received from yachtsmen who visited the area in 2000 and will be grateful for further reports from those sailors visiting the area in 2001.

### CAUTION

These amendments contain selected information. They are not definitive and do not include all known information on the subject in hand; this is particularly relevant to plans, which should not be used for navigation. Imray, Laurie, Norie and Wilson believe that their selection is a useful aid to prudent navigation but the safety of a vessel depends ultimately on the judgment of the navigator who should assess all information, published and unpublished, available to him or her.

### Corrections

**Page 121 Kinai Pass** In para 2 'the east, roughly on latitude 39°57'·0S' should read 'the east, roughly on latitude 7°57'·0S'.

Photograph at bottom of page: 'Mushroom Rock 320°' should read 'Mushroom Rock 260°'.

**Page 171 Richards Bay, Boat services** Add:

Bay Boutique – Yamaha outboards. Bullion Boulevard, CBD. ☎ (0351) 980445 Fax (0351) 980444.

Nirod's – stainless steel fabrication and welding. 15 Ceramic Curve, Alton North. ☎ (0351) 511809 Fax (0351) 511810.

**Page 172 Figure 7-2 Durban Harbour** Bluff Yacht Club should be in the equivalent position on the east bank of the southern arm of the harbour, at the bottom of the drawing.

**Page 202 Hell-ville, Formalities** As a result of bad publicity given by *East Africa Pilot*, the formalities at Nosi Be have much improved.

Clearing in and out are now reported to be straightforward and corruption-free. However, theft of dinghies/outboards in Hell-ville harbour is still a big problem.

**Page 205 Nosi Sakatia**, Anchorage position: '130°18'·21S 49°10'·85E'

should read '130°18'·21S **48°10'·85E**'.

Delwyn McPhun has written *Out of Space*, a novel which owes a lot to his experiences of sailing around East Africa. Set in the all too near future, it is a gripping satirical adventure that meanders through many topical issues, from Internet abuse to the human genome. However, once enticed within, the reader is mercilessly exposed to the cynicism behind humanitarian aid, before being pressed into an unlikely mission to save the world. The story finishes with a tongue-in-cheek revelation of why humanity took so long to evolve on Earth. In the end, the world only faces an easy life. Is that a fate worse than death?

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