

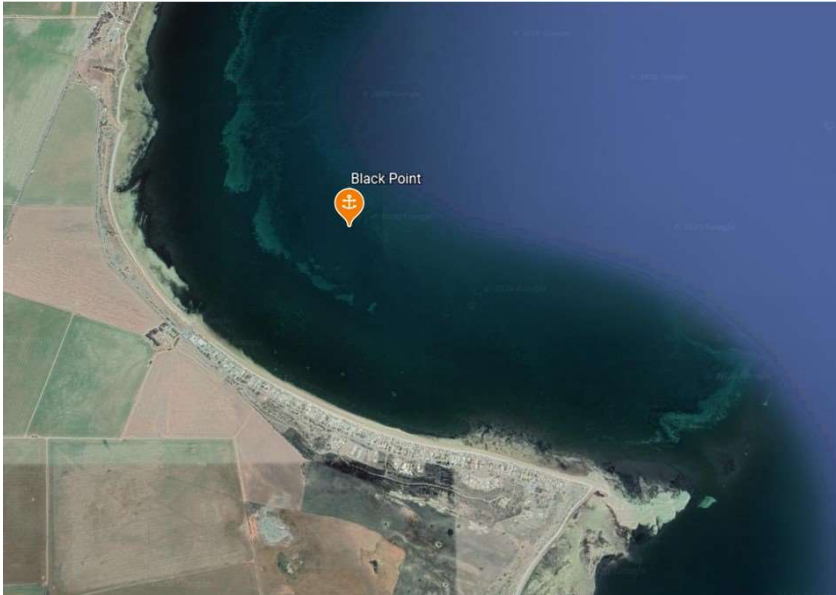
## Black Point

### Indicative Anchoring Position

34° 36.2'S 137° 53.7'E

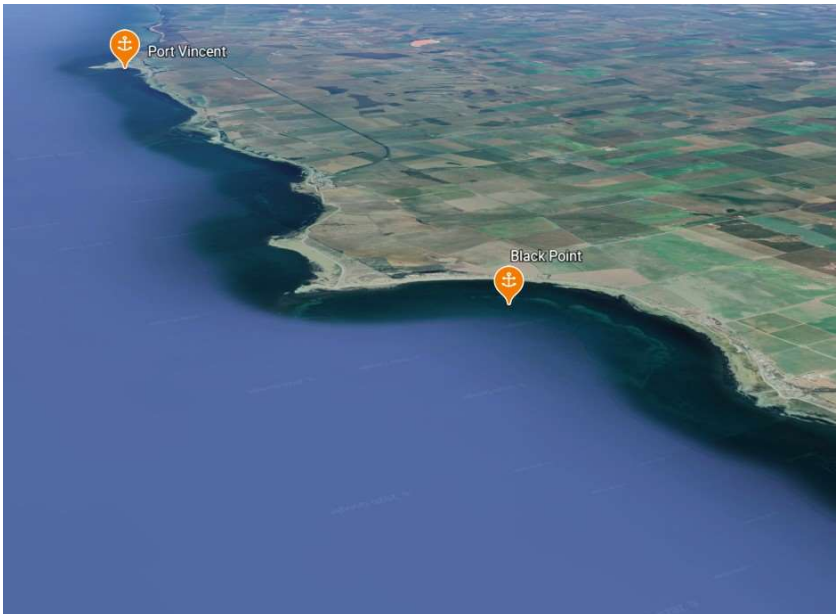
### Shelter from E – S – W

*Note.* Indicative anchoring positions are for reference only and should not be used as waypoints. The best position for anchoring depends on many factors including vessel draft, tide and forecast wind.



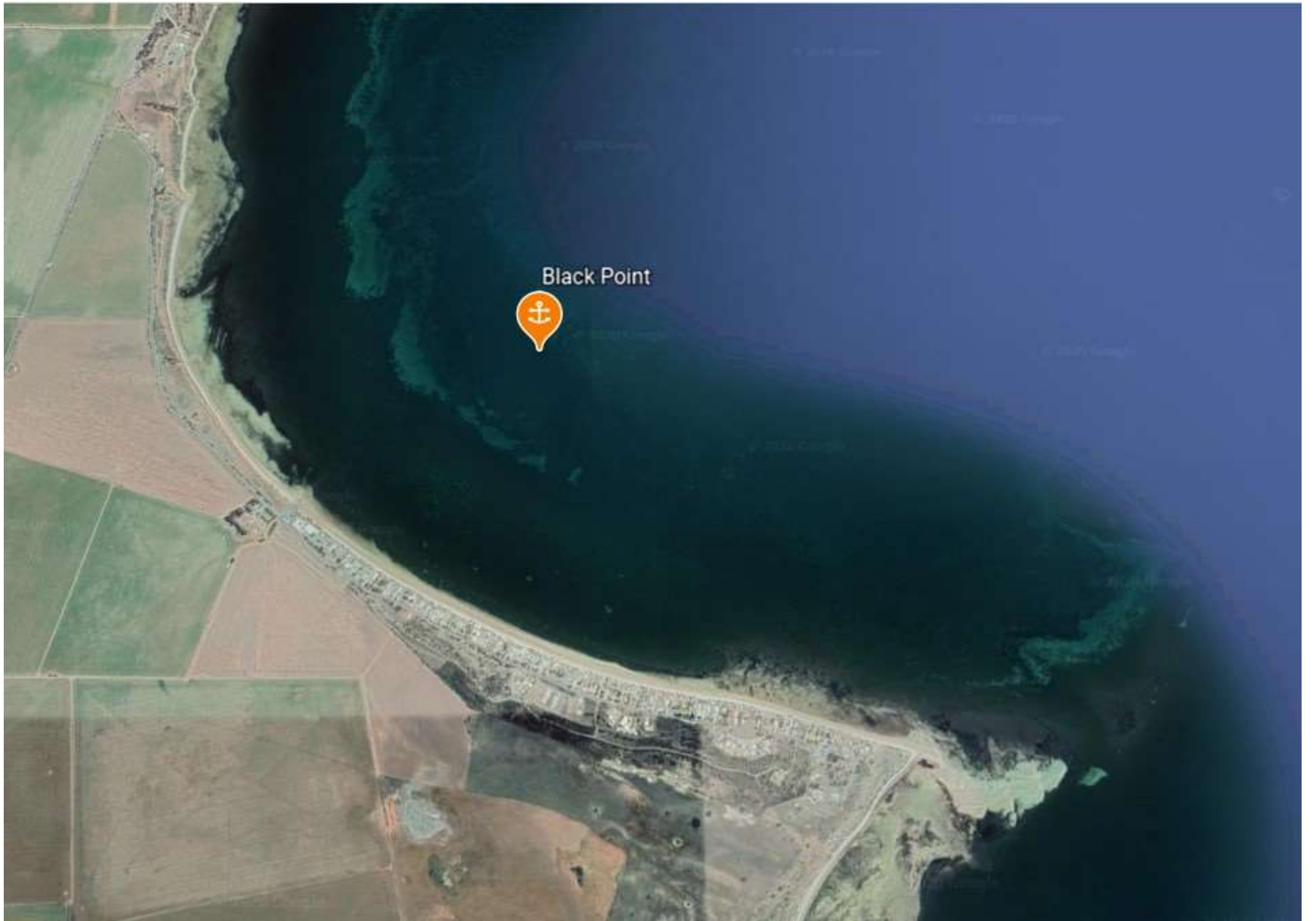
Black Point is one of the few places in SA to have a north facing beach. The protection this affords against the afternoon sea breezes makes it a very popular holiday destination, and there are many large holiday homes along the beach.

A sand spit runs north east from the headland at the eastern end of the beach. A lit beacon marks the northern end of the spit, and should be given a wide berth when approaching from the south or east. There are many areas in this semi-enclosed bay which are suitable for anchoring, and the choice will depend on wind direction. In the typical summer pattern of settled south easterlies, anywhere along the beach with sufficient depth is satisfactory. No protection is available from northerlies. The holding is only fair with some weed on thin sand over limestone, and if strong winds are forecast then using a mooring is advisable.



There are three RSAYS moorings which are substantial and well maintained. They have large yellow buoys marked with the RSAYS logo, and are reasonably close to each other towards the western end of the bay at approximately 34° 36.35'S 137° 53.42'E.

No shore based services or shops are available, but beach access by dinghy is easy and very pleasant walks along the beach are always popular.





Port Vincent



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