

## ANTARES CHARTS    CORRECTIONS AND CAUTIONS 2023

Our current set of charts is **Antares Charts 2023**: the following **Corrections** and **Cautions** relate to issues identified after its publication. Corrections will be reflected in our next set of charts, expected to be published in January 2024. All Corrections and Cautions are subject to the Conditions posted on this website.

**NB** The 2022 and all earlier chart sets have been superseded by the 2023 set and we strongly recommend that only the current set should be used.

**NB** Hydrographic surveying and cartography are not precise sciences. There will be errors and misleading representations on our charts as well as those published by others. Please read the sections on our website: 'Making the charts', 'Using the charts' and the 'Conditions'. Take great care at all times but especially if away from the routes described by the sailing directions.

### ***Issues relating to charts in the current 2023 set:***

**May 2023: Correction: Chart 5540AA, edition 6, Ardmore Island, East Coast of Islay:** It has been reported that the tripod marking a rock and that gives visual assistance with entry into the inner anchorage (Plod Sgeiran), has been washed away, leaving only its foundations. It has also been reported that the S very small buoy marking the entrance is also no longer there: the N buoy is still in place but really is very small and may be hard to spot.

### ***Issues arising from 2023 surveys and reports, to be published as new or revised charts in 2024:***

**July 2023: Caution: Chart 5731D Sheildaig, Loch Torridon, edition 2:** It has been reported that there is an old chain on the seabed in the centre of this anchorage. The extent of the chain is not known but is thought to run N-S. It was picked up in the middle of the main anchorage E of Sheildaig Island, roughly on the 4m contour NW of our anchor symbol, midway between the 3.9m and 3.7m depths. With some difficulty, the yacht was able to lift it with its windlass and disengaged it.

We have had other reports of such incidents, albeit with less specific locations. Use of a stout tripping line may be a good investment if you are anchoring where there are or may have been moorings or fish farms. Our equipment does not generally enable us to see chains or other debris that has sunk into the seabed.