

Port Fact Sheet for **Gisborne**

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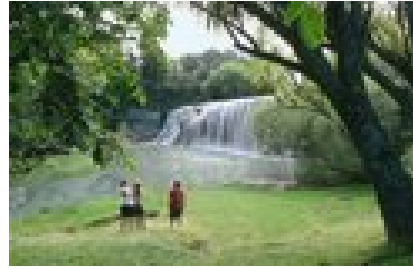
Eastland is a wild and enchanting region filled with ancient stories. Reaching out into the Pacific Ocean, it is the first mainland region in the world to see the rising sun each day. Bush fringed, misty mountain lakes, and beaches that have barely changed in centuries, farmland and vineyards that breathe the spirit of nature. Maori culture is evident in every small town - carved meeting houses, children riding horses, men diving for mussels and crayfish. Nature's bounty tempts - diving, fishing, hunting, swimming and surfing opportunities abound.



There are many interesting and beautiful walks within the region. One of the most stunning areas for hiking and trekking is the Te Urewera National Park, the third largest national park and the largest untouched native forest in New Zealand. Gisborne is the 'chardonnay capital' of New Zealand with the surrounding river plains producing some of the finest grapes in the country. The white sand surf beaches attract surfers from all over the world - Captain Cook was the first, his ship Endeavour 'surfing' into Kaiti Beach in 1769.

Essential Information

Arrival Port	Eastland Port, Carnarvon Street, Gisborne
Berths	Tender port for larger vessels. Smaller vessels under 180 metres in length may berth at Wharves 7 or 8.
Distance to the city	0.3 miles (0.5km)
Transport Options	Your ship's tender will take you close to town. You can walk around town or take a public bus or rent a vehicle to look around Gisborne's surrounding regions.
Taxi Service	<i>Eastland Taxis Ltd</i> : Freephone 0800 868 294 or +64 6 86 867 6767. <i>Gisborne Taxi Society</i> : Freephone 0800 50 5555 or +64 6 867 2222.
Public Bus Service	Public buses are provided by Red Bus Service, +64 6 867 7423. Adult fares cost NZD 2 each way. Public Bus schedule
Climate	Summer: high of 82F (28°C) low of 55F (13°C); Winter: high of 59F (15°C) low of 39F (4°C); Average rainfall of 1000mm and average sunshine of 2200 hours.
Making international calls	To make an international phone call, you need to dial '00' followed by your country code, area code, and then your phone number.



WHERE TO FIND:

ATM machines/ Banks	All around city centre, especially along Gladstone Road. Credit cards with "Smart Card" technology: Smart cards are payment cards that carry an embedded microchip allowing them to store encrypted, confidential information, and carry multiple applications from different industries alongside debit, credit, or prepaid payment applications. Please note these cards, which often have no magnetic strip, are not accepted everywhere in New Zealand. You may experience problems using these cards, and we therefore recommend you contact your card provider for further information before arriving in New Zealand.
Shopping Hours	Monday to Friday: 9am to 5pm Saturday: 9am to 3pm Sunday: 10am to 3pm
Nearest Internet Café	<i>Gisborne i-SITE Visitor Centre</i> , 209 Grey Street, +64 6 868 6139 <i>Verve Café & Bar</i> : 121 Gladstone Road, +64 6 868 9095
Post Office	<i>Gisborne Paper Plus</i> : 166 Gladstone Road, +64 6 867 8220 <i>Kaiti Mall Post Shop</i> : 498 Wainui Road, +64 6 867 7100 www.nzpost.co.nz
Church Services	<i>Gisborne Equippers Church</i> : 103 Lowe Street, +64 6 867 1520, www.equippersgisborne.co.nz ; <i>Holy Trinity – Anglican Church</i> : Cnr Palmerston Rd & Derby, +64 6 867 6449 <i>Presbyterian Church</i> : 176 Cobden Road, +64 6 868 5513; <i>Baptist Church</i> : 241 Palmerston Road, +64 6 868 6414; <i>St Mary's Catholic Church</i> : Campion Road, Te Hapara, +64 6 867 7224
Doctor	<i>Kaiti Medical Centre</i> : Turenne Street, Kaiti, +64 6 867 7411, www.kaitimedical.com ; <i>Mangapapa Medical Centre</i> : 225 Ormond Road, Mangapapa, +64 6 867 1263, www.behealthy.co.nz
Dentist	<i>Dental Centre</i> : Corner Childers Road and Derby Street, +64 6 867 9329; <i>Ocean Dental Centre</i> : 23 Parkinson Street, Gisborne, +64 6 868 1995



The intricate history of the people of Tūranganui-a-Kiwa began once the Horouta canoe had arrived from Hawaiki. It made landfall at Ōhiwa Harbour, in the eastern Bay of Plenty. But when those on board attempted to cross a sandbar named Tukerae-o-Kanawa and enter the harbour, they ran the canoe aground, and the haumi (join) in the hull was broken. The chief Pāoa took a party inland to search for a suitably shaped tree with which to repair the canoe. Far from the coast, on top of a high mountain, they found such a tree, so the mountain

was named Maunga Haumi. Unable to carry it back, Pāoa urinated the Waipāoa, Waioeka and Mōtū rivers into being and floated the timber down to the coast. After the canoe was repaired, Kiwa sailed it around the East Cape to Tūranganui (Gisborne), which he named Te Tūranganui-a-Kiwa (the great standing place of Kiwa). Cliffs east of Gisborne (Young Nick's Head) were named Te Kuri-a-Pāoa (the dog of Pāoa). Pāoa went on to Gisborne through the Waioeka valley, which he called Te Whai-a-Pāoa (the going of Pāoa). Another crew member, a woman named Hinekau-i-rangi, made an even longer overland journey. She led a large party to Tōrere, across the Mōtū River, through the Raukūmara Range, down the Tapuwaeroa Stream to the Waiapu River, and then south to Tūranganui. The Ngāti Ruapani, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga-a-Māhaki and Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti tribes all trace descent from the people of the Horouta.

Visitor Information	<i>Gisborne i-SITE:</i> 209 Grey Street, Gisborne, +64 6 868 6139, www.gisbornenz.com
Region is known for	Historically significant - Gisborne is the place where the first Polynesian migration canoes landed, where Captain Cook made his first landfall and where Maori and European first encountered each other; The first mainland place in the world to see the sun; Te Urewera National Park - encloses Lake Waikaremoana and the largest untouched native forest in the North Island; Premium white wines - Gisborne is the "Chardonnay capital" of NZ.
Iconic Attractions	Sunrise at Wainui Beach, steam train, historical tours of Gisborne city, Gisborne vineyards, gardens, nature reserves and walks. For more information on visitor attractions, visit www.gisbornenz.com .
Souvenir Stores	Stores can be found along Gladstone Road and Peel Street. The i-SITE Information Centre in Grey St also has a wide range of souvenirs.
Recommended Shopping	Stores can be found along Gladstone Road.



	Kaiti Beach Road, +64 6 863 1285; Wharf Café Bar and Restaurant: on the waterfront, +64 6 868 4876, www.wharfbar.co.nz ; The Marina: Vogel St., +64 6 868 5919
Recommended Cafes	Soho Bar: 2 Crawford Rd, Wharfside, +64 6 868 3888; Zest Café: 22 Peel Street, 06 867 5787; Wharf Café Bar and Restaurant: on the waterfront, 06 868 4876, www.wharfbar.co.nz
Recommended Bars	Wharf Café Bar and Restaurant: on the waterfront, +64 6 868 4876, www.wharfbar.co.nz ; Soho Bar: 2 Crawford Rd, Wharfside, +64 6 868 3888 The Rivers: Gladstone Rd., +64 6 863 3733
Lookouts	Kaiti Hill (Titirangi Reserve) offers views of Gisborne city and Poverty Bay.

About Gisborne

Brief History of Gisborne



Gisborne, the first city in the world to see the sun each day, is located on the sunny East Coast of the North Island. The Maori name for the district is Tairāwhiti which means "The coast upon which the sun shines across the water". Kaiti Beach, near the city, was where the Maori immigrational waka, *Horouta*, landed; and is also the first European landing place in New Zealand. Captain Cook first set foot here in 1769. European settlement was established in 1831 and the town which developed was named after Hon. William Gisborne, the Colonial Secretary, in 1870. Prior to this the settlement was known as Turanga but confusion with Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, led to the name change. To the early Maori the Poverty Bay area was known as Turanganui-a-Kiwa, "The stopping place of Kiwa". Kiwa was the name of one of the early Maori to arrive in Gisborne. Gisborne became a borough in 1877 and a city in 1955.

	Gisborne city
Population	45,000
Land Area	8,265 km ²