



WALK/CYCLE IN THE CITY

Ngā Pārae me ngā Piriti o te Awa o Tūranganui Tairāwhiti Museum to Kaiti



Grade
Easy



Distance
8km



Walking
2 hours



Cycling
30 mins



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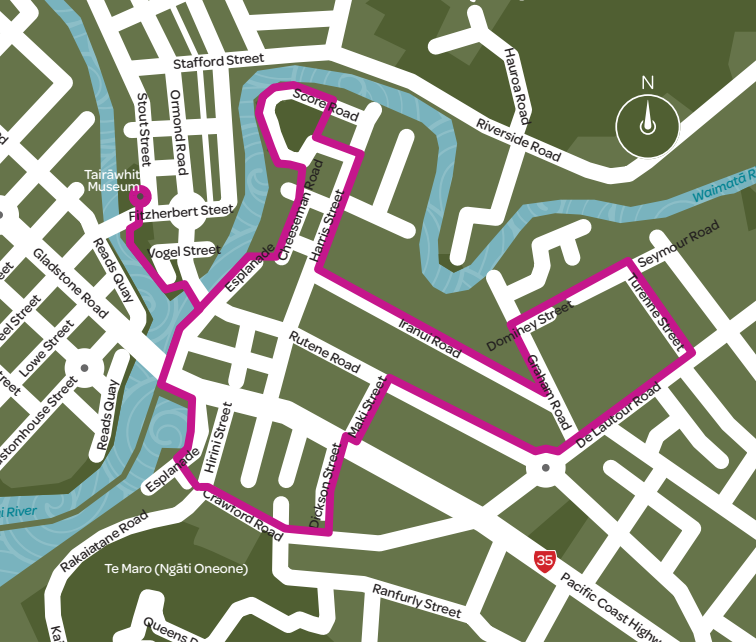


Via parks, bridges and footbridges

Follow the bridges and footbridges that link the city with Anzac Park and the suburb of Kaiti, starting and ending at Tairāwhiti Museum and Art Gallery. Across from Kelvin Park, within which the museum sits, is the memorial to suffragist Margaret Sievwright, and the public Rose Garden. Take in one of artist Graeme Mudge's street scene murals attached to Lawson Field Theatre within Marina Park, and the restaurant developed out of a ballroom from historic Lysnar House behind the museum. Cross Lovers' Lane, the footbridge over Mangamutu Stream at the end of The Esplanade, and the path that leads up to Cheeseman Road. Look for the alleyway connecting Heta Rd to Anzac Park, where 1920s' bush blocks feature tōtara, rimu and kahikatea trees.

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Walk along Iranui Rd to Graham Rd to discover the **Owen Rd Stream**. Take a left then right into Dominey St, across the stream on a footbridge to Seymour Rd. Heading back towards town, a footbridge connecting Dickson St with Crawford Rd crosses the **Kopuawhakapata Stream**, which holds ancestral significance for Ngāti Oneone. Riparian planting has been done by Whaia Titirangi, with support from **Te Poho o Rawiri Marae**. This marae, with one of the largest wharenuī in the country, is on the corner of Ranfurly St and Queens Drive. A shortcut between Crawford Road and Ranfurly Street will give you a view of the wharenuī, used for official government and state visits to Tairāwhiti. In 1864, the first wooden Anglican Church was erected in Kaiti on the corner of Hirini St and Crawford Rd. Kahikatea, white pine, was used for the construction, and the building was in a dilapidated state when it was taken down in 1901. The churchyard cemetery (urupa) remains and has been well-maintained by Ngāti Oneone and Gisborne District Council. Follow the ramp across Hirini St into the Inner Harbour and the path around the waterfront to the **Gladstone Road Bridge**. An underpass leads to a path beside the Tūrangānuī River estuary with old pohutukawa trees flanking Gisborne's **1923 Cenotaph**, a memorial to people who served in 20th century world wars. Lastly, the curved **William Pettie Bridge** takes you back to Kelvin Park and Tairāwhiti Museum.

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