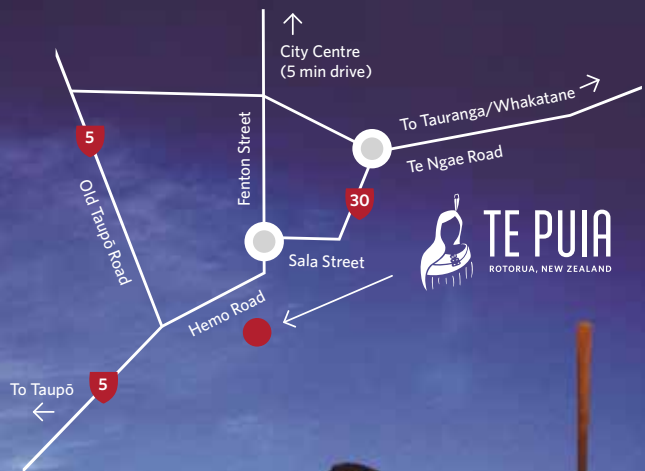




TE PUIA  
ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

E kore au e ngaro te purapura  
i ruia mai i Rangitēua



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Summer (October – March)  
8:00am – 6:00pm daily  
Winter (April – September)  
8:00am – 5:00pm daily

ENGLISH



## TE RĀ DAY PASS

This day to remember includes seeing the  
Pōhutu geyser, kiwi birds, and Māori artists.



- ✓ World-famous Pōhutu geyser
- ✓ Te Whakarewarewa Geothermal Valley
- ✓ Kiwi birds
- ✓ Wānanga schools (Māori arts and crafts)
- ✓ Heketanga-ā-Rangi (entrance)
- ✓ Rotowhio marae and Pikirangi village
- ✓ Guided tours every hour on the hour

## ADD-ONS

Add to your Te Rā experience  
with one of the following:

### TE RĀ + TE PŌ

The ultimate Te Puia experience: DAY + NIGHT



✓ Day pass + ✓ Evening experience

### TE RĀ + HAKA



Concert times:  
10:15am, 12:15pm,  
and 3:15pm.  
Duration:  
45 minutes

✓ Day pass

✓ Māori concert

### TE RĀ + KAI NGĀWHĀ



Steambox Lunch tour:  
11:00am to 1:30pm.  
daily. Book prior  
to 9:30am

✓ Day pass

✓ Steambox Lunch tour

### TE RĀ + HAKA + KAI NGĀWHĀ



✓ Day pass

✓ Māori concert

✓ Steambox Lunch tour

Te Rā operates from 8am-6pm (summer)  
and 8am-5pm (winter)

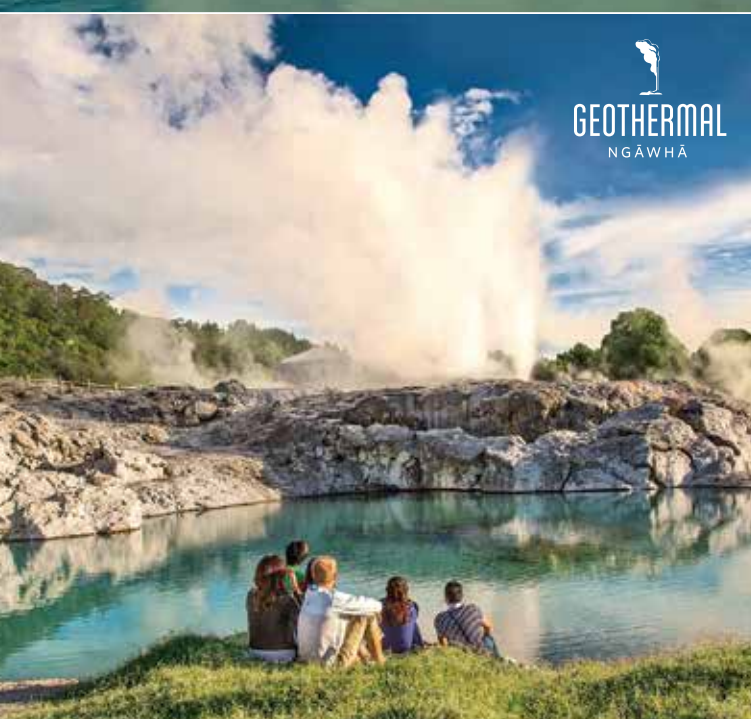
## TE PŌ EVENING EXPERIENCE

Let us feed and entertain you with  
a feast of Māori food and culture.



- ✓ Traditional pōwhiri (welcoming ceremony)
- ✓ Kapa haka (performing arts) concert
- ✓ Māori feast cooked in earth oven
- ✓ Twilight visit to Pōhutu geyser
- ✓ Hot chocolate under the stars

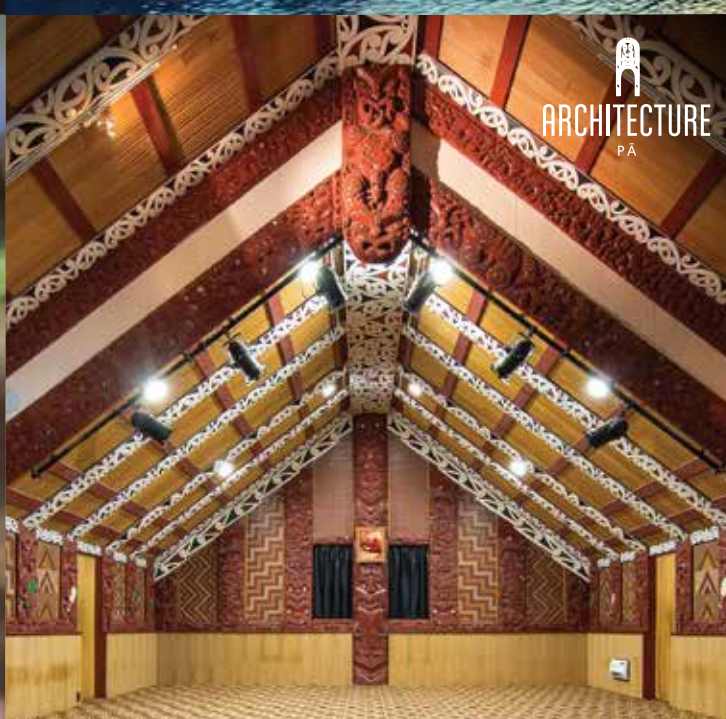
Te Pō runs from 6pm-9pm daily.  
6.15pm start time.



GEOTHERMAL  
NGĀWHĀ



NATURE  
TE TAIAO



ARCHITECTURE  
PĀ



PEOPLE  
TANGATA WHENUA



NEW ZEALAND  
MĀORI ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTITUTE  
HAKA REI KAI



### Incredible earth forces

Te Puia is one of the world's most beautiful and exciting  
geothermal areas. You will encounter bubbling mud,  
pools of boiling water still used for cooking, and stunning  
geysers. The Pōhutu geyser is the star of the show.  
She erupts once or twice each hour and is the biggest  
geyser in the southern hemisphere, shooting water  
and steam sometimes as high as 30 metres.

### Extraordinary and endangered

The amazing kiwi is a nocturnal flightless bird and our  
national icon. At Te Puia you can see live kiwi close up  
and learn what we are doing to protect these extraordinary  
endangered animals. Te Puia also has lush native bush  
that you can wander through as you learn how Māori  
use native plants for food, medicine and handcrafts.

### Māori architecture

Māori architecture is unique and tells our stories as well as  
displaying our artistry. The Rotowhio marae and whareniui  
(meeting house) within this complex is a stunning example  
of traditional Māori architecture, while Heketanga-ā-Rangi  
is an exciting and very symbolic contemporary structure.  
Come and visit the site of the ancient Te Puia pā (fortified  
village), and explore the palisades and other features  
of Rotowhio pā and traditional Pikirangi village.

### Whānau means family

In Māori culture, when someone visits your home,  
it is expected (once you've checked that they're not an  
enemy!) to show hospitality and respect. This is called  
manaakitanga. At Te Puia, manaakitangi means that  
we'll treat you like one of the family. Our guides are  
warm and friendly. They are experts in looking after  
you and making you feel welcome.

### Our cultural legacy

Te Puia houses the New Zealand Māori Arts and Crafts  
Institute, established in the 1920s to promote and foster  
all aspects of Māori culture. Our ancestors carved and  
wove beautiful items, both functional and decorative.  
At Te Puia, national schools of carving and weaving train  
talented students from around New Zealand, under the  
guidance of masters, many of whom trained at the  
schools themselves.





**Whakarewarewa geyser terrace**

The geysers on Whakarewarewa’s geyser terrace are connected to a common fissure. This makes for a complex geyser system, with the activity of one geothermal feature often affecting another.



**Ngā mōkai-ā-Koko mud pool**

This large pool of boiling mud is named after Koko, a famous chief of the original fortified settlement here. The pool reminded him of the playful nature of children. Ngā mōkai-ā-Koko translates as ‘the cherished ones of Koko’.



**Pōhutu geyser**

Pōhutu is the largest geyser in the southern hemisphere. She erupts once or twice each hour and sometimes reaches heights of 30 metres (100 feet). Pōhutu means ‘constant splashing’ in Māori.



**Natural steam vent cooker**

Enjoy our delicious fresh food cooked the traditional Māori way using steam.



**Te Puia pā**

See the site of the historic and sacred Te Puia pā (fortified settlement), which housed our people for hundreds of years.



**Ngāraratuatara cooking pool**

This cooking pool is named after the lizard-like tuatara – New Zealand’s largest native reptile. Today, Ngāraratuatara is used for Ingo, a unique cooking experience where food is cooked inside boiling water in flax baskets.



**Papakura geyser**

Papakura is one of many geothermal features along our Southern Track that is currently inactive. This geyser last erupted in September 2015, for a continuous 36 hours.



**Rotowhio marae**

A marae is a tribe’s gathering place. Te Aronui-ā-rua is one of only a few wharenui (meeting houses) in the country where visitors can take photographs inside. The wharenui features stunning carvings, intricately decorated panels and impressive weaving.



**Lake Waikaukau**

The lake is named after our ancestor Hātūpatu. This lake is highly acidic, yet it is not uncommon to see ducks and other birdlife swimming around these waters.

Only 5 minutes drive to Rotorua City Centre

**Haere mai, welcome to Te Puia**

**POINTS OF INTEREST**

- 1 Guided tours
- 2 Heketanga-ā-Rangi
- 3 Taonga gallery & gift shop
- 4 Waharoa /gateway
- 5 Wānanga
- 6 Rotowhio marae + cultural performances
- 7 Start point for cultural performances
- 8 Pikirangi village
- 9 Kiwi house
- 10 Ngā mōkai-ā-Koko mud pool
- 11 Kerurū geyser
- 12 Whakarewarewa geyser terrace
- 13 Prince of Wales Feathers geyser
- 14 Pōhutu geyser
- 15 Natural steam vent cooker
- 16 Te Puia Pā
- 17 Waikite geyser (dormant)
- 18 Ngāpuna tokatoru and Hauanu mud pools
- 19 Waiparu and Te Werenga hot pools
- 20 Wairewarewa mud pools
- 21 Papakura geyser
- 22 Ngāraratuatara cooking pool
- 23 Lake Waikaukau

**AMENITIES**

- Toilets
- Parking
- First aid
- Information
- Viewing point
- Free wifi
- Café

**SUGGESTED ROUTES**

- Ngāraratuatara track
- Wheelchair access



**Kiwi house**

Come face to face with New Zealand’s incredible flightless national bird – the endangered kiwi. Find out why these birds are held in such high esteem by Māori.

**Pikirangi village**

This reconstructed historic village gives you a feel for how Māori lived before the arrival of Europeans. Go inside where (houses) crafted with traditional tools, and learn how crops were grown and food stored. Household items show the importance of Māori arts and crafts.



**Guided tours**

Enrich your experience by joining one of our guided tours. General tours are included in the day pass entry ticket. Tours leave every hour on the hour from the red sign by Heketanga-ā-Rangi.

**Heketanga-ā-Rangi**

This impressive sculpture is a waharoa (entrance) to Te Puia, as well as to our world. Combining traditional stories with contemporary Māori sculpture, Heketanga-ā-Rangi’s twelve carvings are each based on a spiritual guardian of Rotorua’s Te Arawa tribe.



**Taonga gallery & gift shop**

See the range of taonga (treasures) created at Te Puia by our skilled artists. Works include carvings, weaving, pounamu (greenstone) and other treasures.



**Whatitoka Waharoa (Gateway)**

A waharoa is a gateway. In earlier times, a waharoa formed the entrance to a pā (fortified village). The waharoa was usually an intricate carving representing tribal ancestors or gods. Today, the waharoa is still used to distinguish visitors from hosts. When you walk through our waharoa, you become part of the family.



**Wānanga**

Our carving school teaches trainees from around New Zealand under the skilled guidance of tohunga whakairo (master carvers). Our weaving school trains students in traditional Māori weaving. You can watch students continue the proud traditions of their ancestors.



**Cultural performances**

At Rotowhio marae you can enjoy a range of Māori cultural performances including singing and dancing, and the spine-tingling and warlike haka dance. **Concert times:** 10:15am, 12:15pm, 3:15pm **Duration:** 45 minutes

