



Welcome to Dunedin

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Useful Dunedin Contacts



ENTERPRISE DUNEDIN

Enterprise Dunedin, as the Regional Tourism Organisation, is proud to be the first point of contact for all information relating to Dunedin city and the region of Otago. Enterprise Dunedin is active in international and regional markets, providing staff training, product news and product updates. Available information also includes marketing material, itinerary suggestions, and hosting media and business event familiarisations.

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www.dunedinnz.com

DUNEDIN CONVENTION BUREAU

The Dunedin Convention Bureau is available to assist with arranging meeting, conference, event or incentive programmes. With local knowledge and contacts, the bureau team is there to give impartial recommendations, and connect clients with the right people. The Bureau also can arrange site visits, prepare itineraries, and create bespoke bid documents.

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www.dunedinnz.com/meet

i-SITE DUNEDIN VISITOR CENTRE

The i-SITE Dunedin Visitor Centre is the number one place for visitors to the region. The team have extensive local knowledge and information about all of the attractions, accommodation, dining establishments and tours available in and around the city. They also provide a booking service.

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DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL

For advice on promotion, regulatory matters, city awareness and enquiries about public and special event support.

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www.dunedin.govt.nz/events

Introduction to Dunedin

To visit Dunedin is to experience a succession of pleasant surprises. From rare wildlife and a stunning coastline to neo-Gothic architecture, contemporary arts, culture and education – it's all found here in this lively little city. Dunedin extends around the arms of a sheltered harbour, the same stretch of waters the city's Scottish founders first sailed up some 160 years ago, following the earlier settlement by the Maori who traded across the Tasman Sea from the port of Otago.

A city steeped in heritage, with warm, genuine people and a temperate climate, Dunedin delivers on its promise that visitors will experience a unique and authentic stay. Dunedin's natural scenic beauty provides the perfect backdrop for a wide range of recreational activities including Larnach – New Zealand's only castle, multiple gardens of significance, harbour cruises, sea kayaking, mountain biking and an award winning vintage rail trail.

Incredible wildlife can be found around the Otago Peninsula. Visit the world's only mainland breeding colony of Northern Royal Albatross or view one of the world's rarest penguins, the Yellow-eyed, all in their natural habitat. Little blue penguins, native New Zealand fur seals and sea lions also make their home along the stunning coast.

The inner city itself is compact making for an easy stroll between conference venues, accommodation, museums, galleries, and theatres. Conference delegates will discover a remarkably intellectual, creative and stimulating city. Dunedin was recently named a UNESCO City of Literature, and also became the Southern Hemisphere's most connected city with one gigabit per second (1Gbps) broadband service. Among the world renowned University of Otago, an innovative polytechnic and dynamic inventive technology sectors, Dunedin boasts a smart and engaged population.





Dunedin facts & figures

Dunedin prides itself on being New Zealand's leading centre for education, heritage, arts and culture. It is also the commercial hub of the greater Otago region and gateway to the diverse wildlife of the Otago Peninsula. Amongst Dunedin's attractions are fine examples of unspoiled Edwardian and Victorian architecture, rare and unique wildlife, and stunning coastal beauty. The vibrant city centre is bustling with restaurants, cafes, and unique meeting and conference venues.

Accommodation

Dunedin offers a wide range of places to stay. Accommodation is found either in the central city or within easy access to it. Many of Dunedin's hotels are in the 4 to 4.5 star range. Boutique bed and breakfast properties and heritage home stays are also very popular. There are a number of quality motels available as well as modern backpackers, hostels and apartments.

Central City Trading Hours

Monday - Thursday 9.00 am - 5.30 pm

Friday 9.00 am - 7.00 pm

Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays
10.00 am - 5.00 pm

Climate

Dunedin enjoys four distinct seasons, with warm summer days and crisp, clear, winter days.

Temperatures reach 20° - 25°C in the summer months, 13° - 17°C in autumn, 4° - 13°C in the winter months and 12° - 17°C in spring.

Average annual rainfall (mm): 812

Average annual sunshine hours: 1,585

Helpful Websites

Dunedin City Official Website
www.dunedinnz.com

Dunedin International Airport
www.dunedinairport.co.nz

Air New Zealand
www.airnz.co.nz 0800 737 000

Virgin Australia
www.virginaustralia.com
0800 67 0000 (within NZ)

Jetstar
www.jetstar.com.au

Population

The city's population is 126,000 during term time when almost one fifth of residents are students.

The community embraces and celebrates its cultural diversity. The heritage of the region is also cemented with the friendships of two Sister Cities - Shanghai and Edinburgh.

Recreation

Indoor and outdoor sporting facilities are plentiful. Dunedin boasts many parks, gyms, tennis courts, soccer grounds and badminton facilities. There are multiple golf courses, swimming pools, nature walks, beaches, mountain biking tracks, children's playgrounds and gardens.



Remarkable Facts

- Dunedin is the world's fifth largest city in geographical size, offering lots of leisure and recreational opportunities.
- Dunedin is the Celtic name for Edinburgh.
- The only mainland breeding colony of the Northern Royal Albatross, large majestic seabirds with a wingspan of three metres, is at the Otago Peninsula.
- Dunedin, and its surrounds, is home to some interesting locals, including the world's rarest penguin – the yellow-eyed penguin, the world's rarest sea lion – the New Zealand sea lion, New Zealand fur seals and little blue penguins.
- Dunedin's Baldwin Street is the steepest street in the world.
- Larnach Castle located on the Otago Peninsula is New Zealand's only castle.
- Dunedin Railway Station is the most photographed building in New Zealand.
- University of Otago, New Zealand's oldest university, was the first in the country to admit women to all its classes. It is also the South Island's largest employer.
- Otago Girls' High School was one of the first state run secondary schools for girls in the world.
- New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame is, in effect, New Zealand's national sports museum, the only one of its kind in the country.
- New Zealand's first authentic Chinese Garden – only the third outside of

China and the first In the Southern Hemisphere – is found in Dunedin.

- The Otago Daily Times is New Zealand's first daily and oldest surviving newspaper.
- The Dunedin Public Art Gallery is New Zealand's first public art gallery.
- The Dunedin (1876-82) was the first ship to successfully transport refrigerated meat, helping set the stage for New Zealand's success as a major provider of agricultural exports, despite its extreme remoteness from most markets.

Restaurants & Nightlife

Dunedin has an evolving food culture with more than 150 restaurants, cafes and eating places with a variety of food to suit all tastes. There are also many bars and nightclubs – the majority of which are situated in or near the Octagon and are within easy walking distance of each other. Some suburban areas such as St Clair, Roslyn and Maori Hill have a number of eateries also.

Shopping

It's the creative hub of the South Island: Dunedin's historic buildings are crammed with artists and designers studios. Stores showcase local and national designers, beautifully handcrafted garments and accessories, and carefully selected international collections. Dunedin is the ideal place to discover the creativity and inspiration behind the colours, patterns and fabrics that New Zealand fashion is now recognised for internationally.

Sustainability

As the wildlife capital of New Zealand, environmental sustainability is important to us and the city is committed to minimising the impact events can have on our environment. Please ask us for suggestions on how you can make your event in Dunedin more sustainable.

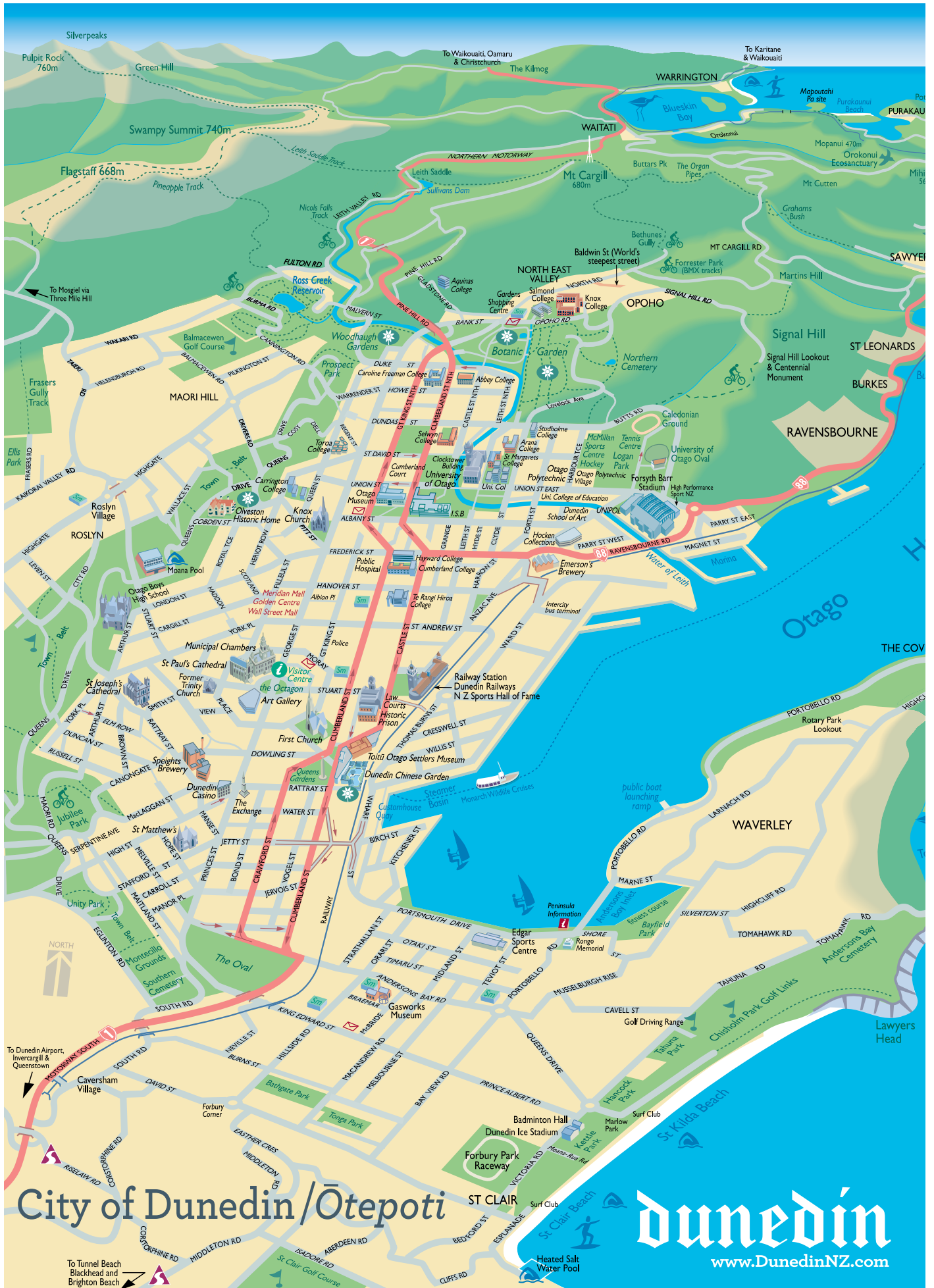
Transport

Dunedin, although hilly, is very easy to get around. Most amenities are within walking distance. Bus transport is reliable and well routed throughout the city and suburbs. Taxis are readily available day and night and cost effective as the distances being travelled are generally quite short.

Dunedin also has a variety of transport operators that can cater for group bookings from classic jaguar limousines, to mini vans and large coaches. These can be hired for exclusive use at competitive rates. Transport companies have a proven record of providing safe, comfortable transfers to and from venues.

Ultra-Fast Broadband

Free one gigabit per second (1Gbps) broadband services are available in the Octagon, the University of Otago and other areas of Dunedin City. Most accommodation providers offer complimentary internet. The city also has several internet cafes and an internet hub at the Dunedin Public Library.





Travelling to & from Dunedin

Dunedin International Airport is located 30 kilometres south of Dunedin city and is an approximate 30 minute drive. Shuttle services operate from a common rank, generally after each scheduled arrival. All shuttles welcome pre bookings and group rates may be negotiable. Prices start from \$25 per person one way. Taxis also operate from a common rank with fares from \$80 one way.

Air:

Domestic:

Air New Zealand – regular daily direct flights to/from Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.

www.airnewzealand.co.nz

Jetstar – daily flights to/from Auckland and regular flights to/from Wellington.
www.jetstar.com.au

Mainland Air – Chartered flights to almost all destinations in New Zealand as well as flightseeing options to Milford Sound, Mt Cook, Queenstown or Stewart Island.
www.mainlandair.com

Trans-Tasman:

Virgin Australia operate regular direct flights to and from Brisbane.

Rail:

The Taieri Gorge Railway is the ideal way to start or finish the Central Otago Rail Trail.

Road:

Dunedin is located on State Highway 1 - the main highway in New Zealand. Daily coach services offer regular transport around the South Island via Dunedin. Many of the major rental car companies are available for hire. Road conditions are very good in New Zealand with mainly uncongested roads.

Time allowances to/from major cities and towns are as follows:

Road:

Christchurch	4 hours 30 min
Oamaru	1 hour 30 min
The Catlins	1 hour 30 min
Te Anau	4 hours
Queenstown	3 hours 30 min
Invercargill	3 hours
Wanaka	3 hours 30 min

Air:

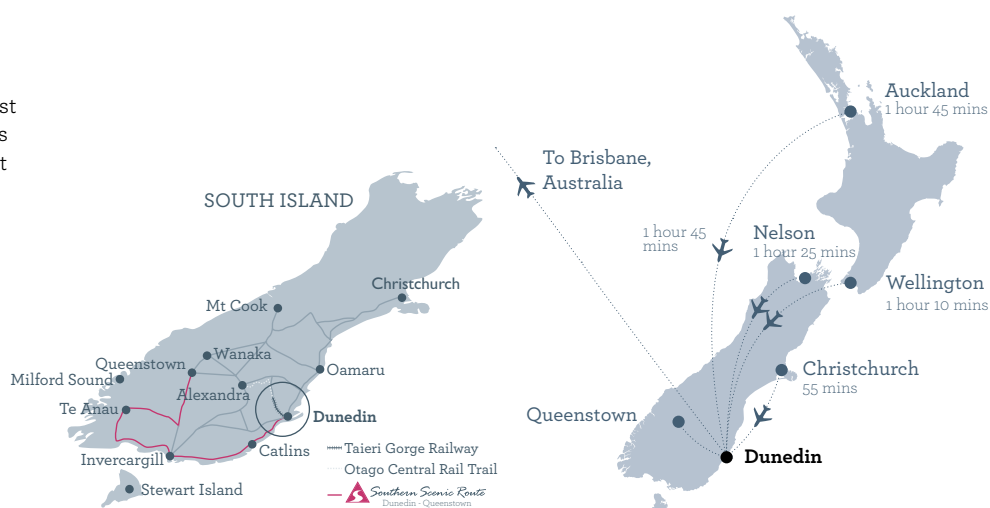
Christchurch	55 min
Wellington	1 hour 10 min
Auckland	1 hour 45 min
Brisbane	3 hours 40 min

Southern Scenic Route:

This is a journey between Queenstown and Dunedin and is approximately 610 kilometres of natural and cultural attractions laid out one after the other – wildlife viewing, short walks, fishing, hunting, boating, camping, and tramping. It is an ideal drive for those with time to explore. Alternative inland roads provide a more direct path between the main centres so you can alter your trip to suit.

Sustainability:

Many airlines and transport companies have sustainability programmes to offset carbon emissions from travel. We encourage you to investigate these when making travel plans for your conference or event.





Attractions & Activities

Wildlife

Elm Wildlife Tours
Monarch Wildlife Cruise
Natures Wonders Naturally
Orokonui Ecosanctuary
Penguin Place
Royal Albatross Centre
Wild Earth Adventures

Gardens

Botanic Garden
Tropical Forest, Otago Museum
Chinese Garden
Glenfalloch Woodland Garden
Larnach Garden
Wylde Willow Garden

City Touring

Baldwin Street
Otago Farmers Market
Good Company Tours
Otago Museum
Speight's Brewery
Street Art Trail
City Walks
Art Galleries
Fashion Designers
Jewellery Galleries

Beaches

Aramoana Beach
Brighton Beach
Long Beach
Sandfly Bay
St Clair
Tunnel Beach
Warrington Beach

Culture & History

Dunedin Public Art Gallery
Dunedin Railway Station
Gasworks Museum
Larnach Castle
New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame
Otago Museum
Toitū - Otago Settlers Museum
Port Chalmers
Olveston Historic Home
University of Otago

Outdoors

Offtrack MTB Tours
Golf Courses:
Otago
St Clair
Chisholm Park
St Clair Salt Water Pool
Surfing

Nightlife

Dunedin Boutique Casino
Globe Theatre
Central City Bars and Nightclubs
Piping Hot Haggis Ceremony
The Regent Theatre

Day Trips

Evansdale
Karitane/Waikouaiti
Middlemarch
Otago Peninsula
Taieri Gorge Railway
Port Chalmers
Purakaunui

Accommodation














Encounter southern hospitality at its finest whilst staying in Dunedin. Our local hosts are welcoming, charming and full of interesting anecdotes and stories about Dunedin and New Zealand. The city is compact and easy to get around. Many of the modern hotels are located right in the heart of the central city and most of the motel accommodation is within short walking distance of the major conference venues. Because of the compact nature of the city - even suburban lodgings are only a short taxi or bus ride away from the centre of town.






















Dunedin has a wide variety of accommodation styles available. Some of the more cost effective options are often the most comfortable and unique. There are residential colleges available during the non-semester summer months - all with flexible catering options. Bed and breakfasts are usually housed in grand old homes lovingly restored to their former glory. Many motel options range from studio units to multi bedroom to apartment style units with full kitchen facilities.









Many of Dunedin's accommodation suppliers are committed to sustainable practices. We encourage you to investigate this when making your reservation.








Accommodation Capacity

This list is an overview showing the variety of rooms available in Dunedin.

Hotels	Number of rooms	Maximum capacity	Star Rating	Proximity
Scenic Hotel Dunedin City	121	365	****+	
Scenic Hotel Southern Cross	178	550	****+	
Distinction Dunedin Hotel	121	270	****+	
St Clair Hotel	26	55	****+	
University of Otago - Executive Residence	24	48	****+	
Mercure Leisure Lodge	76	150	****	
Quest Dunedin	40	90	****	
The Brothers Boutique Hotel	15	30	****	
Wains Hotel	48	138	***+	
Kingsgate Hotel	55	220	***+	
The Victoria Hotel	40	120	***	


Motels	Number of rooms	Maximum capacity	Star Rating	Proximity
Bluestone on George	15	30	*****	
Motel on York	24	54	*****	
Alexis Motor Lodge	18	36	****+	
Allan Court Motel	18	79	****+	
555 Best Western On Bay View	26	58	****+	
Dunedin Palms Motel	26	106	****+	
315 Euro Motel	26	52	****+	
858 George Street Motel	12	38	****+	
Alhambra Oaks Motor Lodge	25	76	****	
Roslyn Apartments	8	32	****	
Bella Vista Motel Dunedin	18	38	****	
Commodore Motel	25	60	****	
George Street Motel Apartments	14	64	****	
97 Motel Moray	40	88	****	
755 Regal Court Motel	20	60	****	
Gardens Motel	16	56	***+	
Pacific Park Motel	22	52	****	
Aria on Bank	18	50	****+	
Aurora on George	26	60	****+	
Cable Court Motel	30	85	****	
538 Great King Street	20	48	****+	

B&B's / Lodges	Number of rooms	Maximum capacity	Star Rating	Proximity
The Birches	2	7	*****	
Camp Estate	5	10	*****	
Fletcher Lodge	7	18	*****	
Larnach Lodge	12	24	****	
Hulmes Court B&B	11	18	****	
Hazel House	2	4	****	
Burns Lodge	94	120	***+	
Arden Street House	4	7	***+	


Backpackers / Holiday Parks	Number of rooms	Maximum capacity	Star Rating	Proximity
Central Backpackers	10	40	*****	
Kiwis Nest	20	43	****	
On Top Backpackers	21	98	****	
Dunedin Holiday Park	62	280	****+	
Aaron Lodge Motel & Holiday Park	20	79	****+	
Leith Valley Touring Park	18	80	****	
Manor House Backpackers	13	60	***+	

Proximity Key

 City Centre - Within 2 - 10 minutes walk to venue

 University Area / North End - Within 15 - 25 minute walk or within 5 minute drive

 Suburbs - 5-10 minute drive or 30+ minutes walk

 Mosgiel - 15-20 minute drive

*Correct as at February 2017



Orokonui Eco Sanctuary

A New Zealand forest and wildlife experience – this fantastic eco-sanctuary is situated close to Dunedin. A predator fence surrounds 307 hectares of coastal Otago forest ensuring that New Zealand native flora and fauna thrive there. The eco-sanctuary also features an architecturally renowned, award winning visitor centre. Orokonui offers a variety of guided or non-guided tours that will take you through difference types of native forest; it is a mystical experience as you explore the revitalised vegetation and listen to the native and rare birdsong.

www.oroikonui.org.nz

Monarch Wildlife Cruises

Enjoy the fresh sea air on a cruise across the sparkling waters of the Otago Harbour and on to Taiaroa Head, where soaring Northern Royal albatross land to court and raise their young, where other seabirds nest, and fur seals sunbathe on the rocky coastline. The commentary on the boat is both educational and fascinating learning about the history of the area, the species of wildlife who make it their home and surrounding geology. The cruise can be as short as one hour, or leisurely half or full day tours.

www.wildlife.co.nz

Toitu Otago Early Settlers Museum

The museum doors first opened in 1908, the 60th anniversary of the founding of Dunedin City and the Otago province. The museum traces the lives of the settlers of the region – including indigenous Maori, the immigrants from Scotland and the UK, and the early Chinese. The themed galleries tell the story of the past and present using interactive displays with stunning visuals and powerful narratives.

www.toituosm.com

Larnach Castle and Gardens

Discover New Zealand's only castle built in 1871 by William Larnach, merchant banker and politician for his beloved first wife Eliza. It took more than 200 workmen three years to build the castle shell and master European craftsmen spent a further 12 years embellishing the interior.

The castle is still privately owned and cared for by the Barker family who purchased it as their home in 1967. The family have spent decades painstakingly restoring the castle. Located high on the Otago Peninsula with stunning views, the surrounding grounds have been rated by the New Zealand Gardens Trust as a Garden of International Significance.

www.larnachcastle.co.nz

Otago Museum

The Otago Museum was established in 1868 and has eight permanent galleries. Discovery World Tropical Forest is a 28 degrees and 75% humidity butterfly house. See hundreds of exotic butterflies, colourful orchids, and other rainforest dwellers. The Perpetual Guardian Planetarium is a state of the art 50 seat theatre showcasing the Otago night sky. Southern People, Southern Land explains the special journey the ancestors and pioneers took to settle in New Zealand and the Otago region.

www.otagomuseum.nz

Dunedin Street Art

In a city which proudly boasts New Zealand's first public Art Gallery and first Art Society, Dunedin is proud to be embracing an evolution. Belgian artist ROA visited Dunedin to paint his unique tuatara in Bath St, and UK's Phlegm created a mythical creature with Kakapo-like features in an alley.

Follow the street art map on this self guided tour and discover unique and hidden art gems around unsuspecting corners. A great way to discover the essence of the Warehouse Precinct: creativity and diversity; showcasing Dunedin's connections with the world; and heritage-led regeneration.

www.dunedinstreet.com



Taieri Gorge Railway

Departing from Dunedin's beautiful station the Taieri Gorge Railway begins its scenic journey into some of New Zealand's most ever-changing, spectacular and iconic scenery. The train firstly travels South and then veers inland across the Taieri Plains and climbs into the Taieri Gorge, a narrow and deep gorge carved out over aeons by the ancient Taieri River. The train negotiates the gorge with ease as it travels through ten tunnels and over countless bridges and viaducts. The natural scenery combined with the challenge of man-made engineering will leave you amazed, but somehow the railway blends into the natural environment perfectly. It is a wonderful example of the sheer determination of early railway pioneers. The train will stop or slow down at various scenic points along the way for photos. There is also the possibility to charter the train, and use this service to link by coach to Queenstown and Wanaka.

www.taieri.co.nz

Dunedin Public Art Gallery

The Gallery houses a significant collection of New Zealand artworks covering the period from 1860 to the present. The collection also contains major holdings of historical European art, Japanese prints and the decorative arts. Historical works by renowned artists such as Turner, Gainsborough, Claude, and Machiavelli feature alongside the only Monet in a New Zealand collection and master works by Derain, Tissot, Burne-Jones and internationally acclaimed Dunedin artist Frances Hodgkins.

<http://dunedin.art.museum/>

Royal Albatross Centre

Visit the world's only mainland breeding colony of Royal Albatross, the historic Fort Taiaoroa, and see the Little Blue Penguin colony at Pilots Beach. Witness the fascinating social and family life of the Royal Albatross breeding colony, devoted parents guarding their chicks; adolescents posturing and displaying, nest building and interplay. In the evening after a day at sea, Little Blue Penguins congregate in groups known as "rafts" not far offshore. At dusk they come ashore to feed their chicks and roost. Enjoy the privilege of viewing these majestic seabirds and penguins in their natural environment!

www.albatross.org.nz

Oveston

Oveston was built for Dunedin businessman, collector and philanthropist David Theomin and his family. Designed by acclaimed English architect Sir Ernest George, Oveston was built as a family home furnished with fine art, furniture and artefacts purchased from all around the world. Intended for future generations of Theomin's to enjoy, this was not to be the case as both the Theomin children died without heirs and the house and the original contents were gifted to the City of Dunedin. Oveston is an authentic and original historic home depicting the life of a wealthy merchant family in the early part of the twentieth century.

www.olveston.co.nz

Dunedin Chinese Garden

Dunedin's authentic Chinese Scholars Garden is located in the heart of the city. A perfect miniature of a traditional Chinese landscape painting, this Garden encapsulates the essence of nature. The garden was built with authentic Chinese materials and crafted by a team of artisans and craftsmen from Shanghai. In addition to the hand-made wooden buildings, the Garden features hand-made tiles, bricks and lattice-work and hand-finished granite paving stones. Built to showcase the history, culture, heritage and tradition of Asia and celebrate Dunedin's Chinese heritage.

www.dunedinchinesegarden.com

Elm Wildlife Tours

Elm Wildlife Tours offer award winning tours for small groups on the stunning and unique Otago Peninsula. The private conservation area ensures exclusivity with brilliant opportunities to photograph Hooker's Sea lions, Yellow-eyed Penguins, Blue Penguins, a breeding colony of New Zealand Fur Seals and other sea bird colonies.

At Taiaoroa head from a cliff face watch and observe Royal Albatross flying about the headland. A further 25-30 other estuarine and marine bird species can also be seen around the bays and lagoons.

www.elmwildlifetours.co.nz



Dining & Retail

Dunedin is known for its culinary experiences. Award winning restaurants serve up fresh local seafood and delicacies, quirky bars are found in intriguing alleyways, funky cafes filled with coffee purists and connoisseurs and an entertainment precinct that thrives on the vibrancy, brought about by being a University city.

Dunedin has an iconic style. Visit the studios of the country's top designers; browse the contemporary designer boutiques, artisan jewellery workshops and the hidden delights of our vintage shopping precinct.

The Octagon

The Octagon is the social and entertainment heart of Dunedin city. The area is scattered with contemporary bars, cafes, and award winning restaurants housed in striking heritage buildings. Throughout the year the Octagon is the setting for a number of local festivals and market days.

Moray Place

This unique area of the city is located just above The Octagon. It contains a treasure trove of design stores, fashion boutiques, unique cafes and artist workshops. It's actually an historic area of town, for example the movie theatre here is housed in a grade one listed building.

George Street

Dunedin is proud of its high street shopping which is most prevalent in the main street of George Street. The main façade includes popular fashion stores and also exclusive boutiques house the creations of Dunedin's own designers. Department stores feature within shopping malls, and laneways lead to further fashion discoveries along the street.

St Clair

Wander along the esplanade of St Clair and take in fabulous views of the Pacific Ocean. This beach is also the perfect place to try surfing for the first time. With many eateries and bars, there are places to enjoy a casual coffee, a leisurely lunch or a fine dining experience in a boutique setting. There's also a heated salt water pool at the southern end of the beach.

Port Chalmers

Explore Port Chalmers and you'll discover a vibrant village with a wide range of art and culture from potters and sculptors to painters, musicians, jewellers and fashion designers. Supporting this creative community is an eclectic mix of accommodation, galleries, design boutiques, and antique stores, cafes and restaurants. Many of these are housed in the port's original historic buildings and offer an insight into how the Otago harbourside once was.



Pre and Post Touring

The region of Otago and the surrounding districts have many exciting options to discover before and after a conference. To experience something unique, dramatic, serene, amazing or delicious, it's not too far to travel.

Central Otago

www.centralotagonz.co.nz

This region is only 2.5 hours drive from Dunedin and the most inland part of the country. It is set on a fragmented schist plateau that has a unique climate being the hottest, driest, and coldest in New Zealand. Because of this special terrain grapes and fruit grow exceptionally well.

Wanaka

www.lakewanaka.co.nz

Located on the shores of Lake Wanaka, this picturesque town boasts snowcapped mountains with excellent ski fields in the winter, and sun and water activities in the summer. Wanaka is also the gateway to the Mount Aspiring National Park – a world heritage site.

Queenstown

www.queenstown-nz.co.nz

Queenstown is the adventure capital of the New Zealand. Located on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, and nestled underneath the picturesque Remarkables mountain range, this is a sophisticated four season holiday resort. The home of the world famous Bungy Jump and Shotover Jet - there are plenty of amazing attractions and sightseeing options for all ages.

Aoraki, Mount Cook, and Mackenzie Country

www.mackenzienz.co.nz

Nestled in the heart of New Zealand's majestic South Island, you will find the region of Aoraki Mount Cook Mackenzie. The area is renowned for its incredibly clear starry nights, brilliant sunny days, and remarkable turquoise glacial lakes, valleys of emerald green and awesome alpine scenery.

Fiordland

www.fiordland.org.nz

Fiordland National Park is a world heritage site and includes Milford, Dusky and Doubtful Sounds with some of the most breathtaking scenery in New Zealand. The township of Te Anau is located on the shores of New Zealand's second largest lake. Described as the "Eighth Wonder of the World" - this special place has glow worms, famous walking tracks, unique wildlife, and breathtaking views.

Southland & Catlins Area

www.southlandnz.com

Invercargill is New Zealand's southernmost city, and the gateway to the region of Southland. Bluff, famous for its oysters and the township of Riverton are nestled along the rugged coast. Mighty rivers and streams are found inland perfect for trout fishing. The Catlins area is a section of extraordinary coastline which is home to unique wildlife species, and remains largely untouched.

Stewart Island

www.stewartisland.co.nz

Stewart Island is the ultimate ecotourism destination. Much conservation work has been done to protect this special island and its surrounds. There is bird watching, fishing, diving, walking tracks, and remote golden beaches.

Waitaki District & Oamaru

www.waitakinz.co.nz

Set on the east coast, North of Dunedin, the heritage town of Oamaru is the coastal gateway to a very special part of the South Island. Stop off to view the famous Moeraki Boulders originally formed in ancient sea floor sediments around 60 million years ago. Head inland through the Waitaki valley – home to some unique food and wine country.



Aotearoa

The Land of the Long White Cloud



NEW ZEALAND



Haere Mai - We look forward to welcoming you to New Zealand

New Zealand's spectacularly beautiful landscape includes vast mountain chains, steaming volcanoes, sweeping coastlines, deeply indented fiords and lush rainforests. The overwhelming impression of the land is pure and green, with fresh air and waters. Small cities are spaced throughout the length of the country, interspersed with green farming fields, native forests, mountains, lakes and rivers.

Nestled deep in the South Pacific, New Zealand offers a modern sophisticated urban lifestyle combined with a natural and unspoiled rural backdrop that sets the country apart from the rest of the world. A country with the spirit of invention and innovation - New Zealand has brought many "firsts" to the world in areas such as social policy, science and sport.

Getting to New Zealand is easy. It's only a 9 - 12 hour flight from countries on the Pacific Rim. There are more than 800 international flights daily from the rest of the world.

As New Zealand is a relatively small country there are short flight times available domestically making it easy to take in the sights before or after conference.

New Zealand is politically stable, a safe place to visit with a relatively low crime rate, and with few endemic diseases. There is a rich culture of the indigenous Maori entwined with more recent migratory groups. New Zealanders are independent, free spirited and welcoming.

Feel the spirit of manaakitanga - the unique New Zealand way of giving and making people feel welcome.



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