

Summary

Invercargill is world famous for providing some of the most extreme weather conditions on the New Zealand motor sport calendar; as well as some of the most passionate crowds of spectators that you will find anywhere in the world.

And so it should because the Southland circuit is the southern most race track in the world and the locals are proud of its heritage and the place Teretonga has maintained on the FIA International calendar.

A relatively short lap, the Teretonga Park Raceway boasts one of the best corners in New Zealand with the turn one "loop" as well as genuine passing opportunities for those willing to commit.

Teretonga Park Raceway









About Invercargill

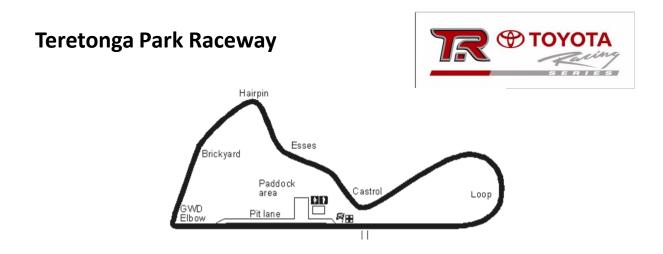
Invercargill is the southern-most and western-most city in New Zealand, and one of the southern-most cities in the world. It is the commercial centre of the farming based region of Southland.

Many streets in the city, especially in the centre and main shopping district, are named after rivers in Great Britain, mainly Scotland. These include the main streets Dee and Tay.

The population of Invercargill City in the 2006 census was 50,328 people.

Weather in January

Avg. High	18.6 degrees Celsius
Avg. Low	9.4 degrees Celsius
Avg. Rainfall	114mm



The Circuit - Key Points

- The circuit is built on a sandy base close to the Famous Oriti Beach where a lot of the filming of the "Worlds Fastest Indian" movie took place
- The outside of the circuit is lined by earth-filled tyres with sand traps located at key areas around the circuit.
- Any wind at the circuit can often blow across the front straight. When the cars clear the pit lane wall they can be affected by the cross-wind
- Puddles form on the inside of turn 5 (at the apex) in wet conditions
- The apex of turn 6 drops away and if the car is positioned too narrow will 'bounce' the car off
- The exit kerb of turn 6 is aggressive and considerably hinders speed if too much is used





Gear Indication

