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HOBSONVILLE POINT
Moments away, a world apart.

Welcome to *Point Life*

Welcome to our 8th annual issue of *Point Life*. Things are changing fast at Hobsonville Point. The development of the township has really gained momentum and there are awesome new streets, parks, restaurants, a coastal walkway (and even a microbrewery) where, not so long ago, there was bare earth or a disused ex-Defence Force building. If you haven't paid us a visit for a while come and see for yourself. And if you've never done a weekend day trip to Auckland's fastest growing township, it's time to change that – page 10 is for you. **It's all happening at Hobsonville Point.**

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Hobsonville Point is a 20 minute drive northwest of Auckland's CBD.



Zane and Grayson Wylie making the most of the culinary opportunities at Catalina Bay.

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Growing by leaps and bounds

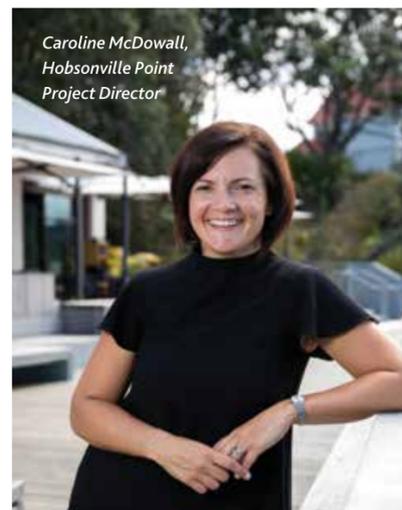
Hobsonville Point reached a major milestone in November 2018 when we officially opened Te Ara Manawa – Hobsonville/ Onekiritia coastal walkway.

In the lead up to the big event, we put the word out far and wide and invited Aucklanders to come and enjoy the walkway. Around 15,000 of you did over the space of a sunny weekend. Thanks for coming! The weather gods smiled upon us and we had an awesome weekend celebrating with you. (You can read more about the walkway on page 14).

Te Ara Manawa was a decade in the making and, now that we have it, it will remain for Aucklanders to use and enjoy for decades to come. It's also a great asset for our residents because it means they can walk 'off road' to the waterfront, shops, schools and parks. There's a strong connection between a safe, walkable neighbourhood and a sense of satisfaction with your home.

Since our last issue the number of Hobsonville Point's eateries has more than doubled with the addition of Fabric Café and Bistro, Siamese Doll (Asian Fusion), Little Creatures Microbrewery (beer and woodfired pizza), Salty's (fish and chips) and Kittyhawk (Italian). Hobsonville Point is now all set to fulfil its destiny as an Auckland food destination.

We now have around 4,700 people living at Hobsonville Point, so we're not that far off halfway to our eventual population of 11,000. In mid 2019 we should reach a total of 2,000 homes completed. A total of 581 of the homes



Caroline McDowall,
Hobsonville Point
Project Director

we've built to date have been priced more affordably and sold to eligible buyers through an affordable homes programme.

Big projects take time to gather pace but once they have momentum it is a powerful force. It took us 10 years to build the first thousand houses. It will take just two years to build the second thousand.

Those of us on the team responsible for this fast-moving project find it so rewarding as we can see not only much-needed houses going up every day, but a new community that grows in size and strength and becomes more engaged and vibrant each year.

Caroline McDowall
Project Director

The Point by Numbers



CATALINA BAY

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Beer direct from the source and pizza straight from the woodfired oven. It's an unbeatable combo.

Little Creatures wows the crowd

After huge anticipation, Little Creatures opened its first Kiwi microbrewery at Catalina Bay, Hobsonville Point on Waitangi Day with a rousing all-day event involving jugglers, a contortionist, a fortune teller, drag queens, DJs and Kiwi band Sola Rosa. Little Creatures' 'festival of curiosities' drew thousands – or was it the chance to kick back on a hot mid-week holiday and try the brewery's famous pale ales and pilsners? Whatever the reason, the event lured the thirsty to the Catalina Bay waterfront in droves.

Ongoing popularity seems assured for Little Creatures' microbrewery with its waterfront location and epic venue. The brewery is housed in the truly mega-sized Sunderland Hangar, which was built in 1939 as home to the giant Short Sunderland flying boats. Visitors are surrounded by tanks, brewers working their magic and the aroma of beer brewing. At the centre of the action, the dining hall serves woodfired pizza and sharing plates with your beer. Under the same gargantuan roof, Salty's offers gourmet fish and

chips and Kittyhawk is an upmarket Italian eatery – open all day, as is the European way. There's also a coffee roastery (beer chaser or precursor?) and a play area for the kids.

Ignite Architects led the design of the brewery, which is filled with nostalgic nods to the giant shed's history. The hangar's original 9m-high doors can be spotted behind the main bar. Kittyhawk has been inspired by the vibe of a military mess hall where off-duty mechanics and pilots would go to wind down, while Salty's bar is made from the hangar's original timber purlins.

Willis Bond & Co Projector Director Wayne Silver, says the vision for Catalina Bay is to make it loved by locals and a destination for visitors. "We have some of the best food and beverage on offer, set in a beautiful and historically rich area. The feedback from the community has been extremely positive."

littlecreatures.co.nz



What's going on upstairs?

If you look up inside the Sunderland Hangar you'll see that its dizzying 13.8m stud height has been divided with a mezzanine floor. The mezzanine is due to open soon as a co-working space called 'The Hangar.' The Hangar will give businesses the opportunity to rent individual desks on a short-term basis with office amenity provided by the landlord. Collaboration and community are at the heart of the co-working experience, as well as greater flexibility than provided in a typical office lease. The Hangar will offer flexible memberships for hot desks, permanent desks or private studios. The space would suit small businesses, freelancers looking for single desks and networking opportunities, and even large businesses looking for satellite offices. Included in



the offering are meeting rooms and function spaces that are available for hire to the public. Get in touch with Sian at Willis Bond & Co if you'd like to know more – sian@willisbond.co.nz.



Living on the waterfront

With the Catalina Bay's heritage buildings' restored and protected for future generations, developer, Willis Bond & Co, has begun on stage two of the waterfront's development – creating places to live. Plans include nine three-story townhouses and over 50 apartments. Catalina Apartments will range from one to four bedrooms (55-200+ sqm) and include penthouses with 270 degree harbour views.

If you can imagine yourself feeling at home on the waterfront with restaurants and a Farmers Market outside your door, find our more www.catalinabay.co.nz/apartments or email jessica@willisbond.co.nz



Fresh from the farm 5 days a week

Catalina Bay Farmers Market is one of the few Auckland farmers' markets that is fully covered and one of an even smaller number that are on the waterfront. Market Manager, Greg Torchia, says the market may well be unique when it becomes "the only seven day a week genuine Farmers Market in New Zealand."

As a step in that journey, the market has just expanded its hours from three to five days a week. (See hours below). Through the summer months you can also try a completely different experience – a night market. "The night markets attract some of Auckland's finest food trucks," says Greg.

Get your fresh ingredients here – or forget cooking and buy your meal from one of the ready-to-eat stalls or food trucks.

WED | THU 10AM – 5PM

FRI 10AM – 7PM

SAT | SUN 8.30AM – 2.00PM

Night markets are held on the third Thursday of every month during Daylight Saving



catalinabayfarmersmarket.co.nz

Gourmet Gannet colonises Catalina Bay

The market's popular bakery stall, Gourmet Gannet, is upsizing to a new bakery in a heritage building at Catalina Bay and will be turning out fresh bread and pastries five days a week.

Gourmet Gannet has been selling handmade artisan baking at the Catalina Bay Farmers Market for two and a half years. Pastries, bread, cakes and slices are made from scratch every morning at their Huapai branch. They're then loaded into a van and delivered to Hobsonville Point to be sold at the markets; all before 9 a.m.

"The team gets up at 3 a.m. to start baking," says Allison Pirrie, owner and founder of the Gourmet Gannet. Allison lives in Muriwai (not far from the gannet colony which inspired the name), but she hails from Liverpool where she trained in classical patisserie. Her baking is informed by her European heritage, including eight years living and working in Frankfurt before moving to New Zealand.



Allison Pirrie, owner and founder of Gourmet Gannet.

Keeping with the community spirit of Hobsonville Point, Allison sources her ingredients from her fellow Farmers Market stallholders. "We get our fruit from Daryn and Louise of Salty River Farm which means our baking is informed by the seasons, and we like to buy honey from our friends at Earthbound."

Gourmet Gannet will be moving into the Painting Bay, a small heritage building nestled beside the existing market, where Allison and her team will be able to bake on-site.

"When I started Gourmet Gannet I'd sell about 15 loaves on a good day. Today I have a team of eight, and we sell 90-120 loaves on a Saturday alone. We've outgrown our Huapai spot, so when I was approached to move into the old Painting Bay, I jumped at the chance."

"The new building is beautiful with big, high ceilings. Big glazed windows have been installed at the front so that people will be able to look into the open kitchen and watch us bake. We're hoping that over time we'll be able to use it as our retail space too. In the meantime, we'll continue to have a stall at the market to sell our baking."

Allison says it has been exciting watching Hobsonville Point grow. "As someone who is from the UK which is very densely populated, Hobsonville Point has got it right. There are lots of green spaces and facilities, all in a beautiful location near the water. It's going to go crazy. It's the next happening place for Auckland, definitely."

“*We stock French pastries and classical English baking with a modern twist, like Bakewell tarts and Eccles cakes, and our bread is made using traditional European methods and ingredients.*”

Breads include ciabatta, french baguettes, five different flavours of sourdough, multigrain and fruit and nut loaf. Then there's the sweet stuff: croissants are a morning favourite, and the brioche doughnuts have acquired something of a cult following.

Gourmet Gannet products are free of preservatives, mixers and additives. "We are conscious of what we put into our baking," says Allison. "We like to use low-GI flours like buckwheat, rye and almond flour and unrefined sweeteners such as honey and maple syrup. That said, we are a traditional bakery, so olive oil and butter are still on the cards."



Daryn and Louise Rickwood of Salty River Farm supply fresh produce five days a week to Hobsonville Point.

Growing with the community

If you've paid a visit to the Catalina Bay Farmers Market, you're sure to have met Daryn and Louise Rickwood. They're the duo behind Salty River Farm and they've been supplying fresh, seasonal produce to Hobsonville Point residents for nearly five years.

Ask anybody who frequents the markets and they'll tell you that the Rickwoods are community members, despite living an hour outside of Hobsonville Point.

Daryn and Louise purchased a 20ha parcel of land beside the Whanaki River, a tidal arm of the Kaipara, after moving from their home of twenty years on Waiheke Island.

"I ran an electronics retail chain of stores and Louise was a graphic designer," explains Daryn. "We loved Waiheke but we wanted to start our own business and become self-sufficient. We knew there was going to be a community out here so we decided to grow exclusively for Hobsonville Point."



The Rickwoods had a vision: to grow fruit and vegetables "the old-fashioned way", that is – fresh, seasonal and without the use of chemicals. It's a simple ethos, but it requires commitment, dedication and plenty of hard work, especially when you're new to market gardening.

"In the beginning, it was a process of trial and error. We started with lettuce, and then diversified our offerings to include pumpkin, herbs, edible flowers, silverbeet, kale, zucchini and cucumber. Anything we can't grow, we source from like-minded suppliers to give our customers a wider selection."

Salty River Farm's lettuce and herbs are grown using hydroponics, a method of growing plants without soil. Plants receive nutrients via water based, mineral-rich solutions through an elevated garden bed. This methodology ensures consistency in the quality of Salty River's crops. It's also a sustainable alternative to traditional farming methods; hydroponic gardens don't require the use of fertilisers or pesticides, and they use less water than traditional growing methods. In Daryn and Louise's case, using recycled rainwater further reduces their impact on the environment.

"We're pretty proud of our commitment to waste reduction," says Daryn. "Our crops get their nutrients from natural sources and minerals, and any food scraps from the markets are fed to the goats and chickens. We've also started converting excess produce into pickles, chutneys and other preserves which we sell at the market."

Old-fashioned values are just as important off the farm as they are on it. For Salty River Farm, this means catering to the Hobsonville Point community with a friendly face and a helping hand.

"We love our customers, so being personable and getting to know them is a really important part of our business," says Daryn. "We know most of our customers on a first-name basis and many of them have been coming to us since the day we opened. They're a part of our business – they've watched us grow and we've grown with them."

Today, Salty River Farm's community following has a strong online presence. Customers can place their orders in advance via direct message on the farm's Facebook page. That way, Daryn and Louise can source products at the request of their customers, ensure maximum freshness, anticipate quantities and further reduce waste.

Daryn and Louise are fans of the extended Farmers Market hours. "We've outgrown our current spot", says Louise, adding "which is a great problem to have!" Salty River Farm is swapping its stall for a bigger, permanent stand near the entrance.

"Come Sunday afternoon we're completely sold out. It's quite a rush on the weekends. For a lot of our customers, the extended hours will mean they can visit us during the week without the hustle and bustle of the weekend. That means longer chats, more produce and guaranteed freshness."

"Our plan is to operate more like a proper fruit and vegetable store – we'll be able to serve our customers more efficiently and stock more produce. The important part is that we'll still be delivering fresh, quality produce, hand grown to meet the needs of this community."

Follow Salty River Farm on Facebook



TAKE THE WEEKEND FERRY TO HOBSONVILLE POINT

For explorers, day trippers and foodies who love to travel on our glorious harbour, Waiheke is no longer the only hot destination. In January Auckland Transport launched a new weekend ferry service to Catalina Bay on Hobsonville Point's waterfront.

The ferry is operated by Fullers and sails from the Downtown Ferry Terminal via Beach Haven.

Hobsonville Point is trialling a weekend ferry service through 2019, which means that for all of us who don't live at the Point, a visit to see friends, do the coastal walkway or check out the new bars and restaurants comes with a bonus trip on the harbour. Passing underneath the Harbour Bridge is quite an 'Auckland moment' and you'll be amazed at the unspoilt beauty of the upper Waitematā if you've never been up that way by boat.

For Hobsonville Point residents the new ferry service means that getting into the city on the weekend to catch a show or enjoy a meal just became a whole lot more relaxing and scenic.

Caroline McDowall of HLC is Project Director of Hobsonville Point. She says the ferry trial shows "the power of an organised community". The Hobsonville Point Residents' Society, the builder companies working at Hobsonville Point and HLC all put money in to help fund the trial, which convinced AT that there was real community support for the ferry service.

AT has recently increased weekday sailings as well, giving residents and visitors even more options.

"Hobsonville Point has been designed around public transport from day one, but the demand needs to be there to support the services, so it's fantastic to see the growth in the community supporting new transport links now, and vice versa," says Caroline

Go to the Auckland Transport website or AT Journey Planner to plan your visit. Children under five are free and you can bring your dog. If you're aged 60 years and above, grab your Gold Card and travel for free after 9am weekdays and any time on the weekend.

at.govt.nz

The weekend extended ferry service is proudly supported by:



Many hands make dirt work

The Catalina Community Garden, now six years old, has recently moved to a new and permanent site with better infrastructure. The 29 raised garden beds opposite Hobsonville Point Park are bursting with lush vegetables, berries and flowers and the gardeners are now harvesting the fruits of their labours, as well as hatching plans for future growth.



Gardeners, Charlotte and Marley, her griffon, Grant and Sharon, Trish, Mick and Rona.

Rona Taylor-Smith, one of the initial developers of the garden says that the group works a bit differently to many community gardens. "Rather than have everyone work on the same large garden and share the proceeds, this is a combination of both community plots and those allocated to individuals, families or groups." Allotment holders contribute \$65 a year to help pay for fertiliser, equipment and water rates. Excess produce is put out on a stand from which the local community can help themselves.

Most plot holders tend to go for a classic mix of vegetables: lettuce, spinach, kale, rocket, beetroot, carrots, tomatoes, peas, beans. Strawberries and blueberries are popular, too. But one gardener is filling her bed entirely with flowers. "This is not just for looks," says Rona, "pollination is very important here and bees are key!"

The garden's original site near the Catalina café had long been earmarked for housing development, so a group which included two of the original gardeners, Mick and Jeanne, Kathleen Waldoock (HLC's 'Placemaker'), the Hobsonville Point Residents' Society and the council worked together to find a new home for the garden. Rona is full of praise for Kathleen's dedication to the cause. "I don't think we'd ever have got there without her."

Talks began with the developers of the Waterford

retirement village back in 2013. There are plans to increase the piece of council-owned parkland the garden now occupies in size once the developers have finished using part of it as access to their building site. Waterford compensated for this by building all the raised beds and setting up irrigation, paths and drainage.

Rona points out the taps on the end of each bed. "It's an amazing setup," she says. "We couldn't believe it. We are all so grateful – particularly to Joan Vujcich of the Waterford team, who worked closely with us on the design."

“*These gardens are enormously important because many people here have downsized and given up land they loved.*”

Rona counts herself among them. "We love having somewhere we can get our hands in the dirt again, grow some of our own produce, socialise, learn new techniques or pass on knowledge, get some exercise outside and have some fun."

She points out the big wooden compost bins, also built by Waterford. Philippa Beagley from The Compost Collective got the compost up and running. "Pip ran a couple of workshops for us; she was hugely informative and it really got us off on the right track." All food scraps brought by the gardeners are properly layered with garden waste to eventually create barrow loads of rich, dark compost which is dug back into the gardens.

The excess produce that grows in this fertile mix is placed in the little wooden stand out the front of the gardens. "We've planted fruit trees, passionfruit vines, pumpkins, blueberries, zucchini and more along the borders, which Hobsonville Point residents are welcome to enjoy," says Rona. "Most of the produce from here will go straight into the stand, and the herbs at the front of the garden are also free for anyone to use."

All of this, however, is only stage one. Ideas for stage two include extending the garden and putting in a shaded barbecue and seating area. There's also talk of developing gardens with the students of the two local schools. "But there'll be some new gardeners by then," smiles Rona, "and no doubt many more great ideas."

Big bird's demanding journey

Hobsonville Point has many community creative spaces as part of its 'shared backyard' ethos. Here's the story behind the latest and largest piece of sculpture, arriving soon in Harrier Point Park – a 10m high 'big bird' that does double duty as a work of art and a children's slide.



"I hit the wall many times with this project. I'd go to bed with a problem I couldn't figure out, hoping I'd get the 3am 'night shift' – a spontaneous kind of brain shift around the issue... If I was lucky I'd wake up seeing a way forward." So says sculptor Philipp Meier, creator of Te Kanohi o Te Manu (The Eye of the Bird): a massive, 10m high corten steel sculpture of a pied shag commissioned for Harrier Point Park.

“*The big bird is being fashioned with steps inside it. At around three storeys high, children will be able to climb up to the shag's head for a stunning view of the harbour through its eyes – then slide down the bird's back and tail to the ground.*”

Although Philipp lives in Te Awanga, Hawke's Bay with his young family and his studio is in Napier, he has helped design many of Auckland's most extraordinary and sculptural playgrounds in conjunction with Isthmus Group, including the Myer's Park and Silo Park playgrounds.

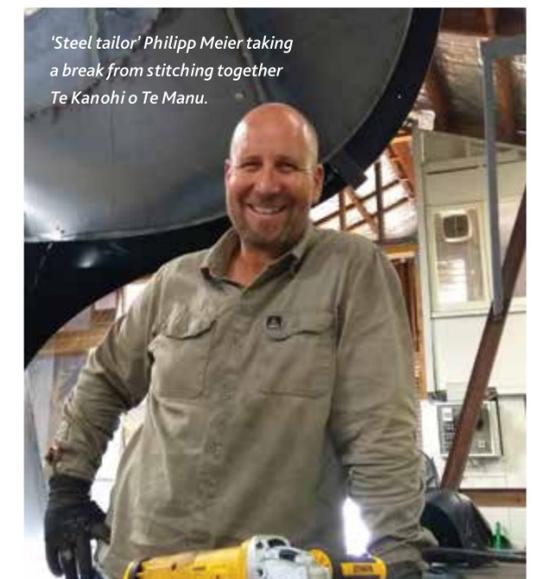
In 2010, Philipp brought to life the 'forest floor' playground at Hobsonville Point Park. There are giant corten berries and seedpods of puriri, manuka and nikau, and huge nests strung between tall posts which can be climbed into, making cosy playhouses.

The sculptural playgrounds have two things in common – New Zealand native flora and fauna, and a distinctive playfulness around scale. "Many of us have had that experience of going back to where we grew up but finding that everything is much smaller than we remember," Philipp says. "Hopefully that won't happen here!"

The upscaled objects are fascinating for adults too – there's a magical, almost primal shift in perception around things which are bigger than they ought to be.

Philipp was born in Germany and came to New Zealand with his family aged 10, but returned in his late teens. He spent his time on building sites and had a number of unsettled years shuttling across the world, not really knowing where his home was.

"But then something shifted," he says. "I realised I was coming back to NZ for good." Philipp began training here as an architect but



'Steel tailor' Philipp Meier taking a break from stitching together Te Kanohi o Te Manu.

realised he needed to create things in a more hands-on way. He undertook a degree in Visual Arts and Design at the Eastern Institute of Technology in Napier, training in 3D design and eventually working at Cicada Studios with the late William Jamieson who became his friend, mentor and colleague.

The huge pied shag sculpture was officially commissioned in July 2016 but has been beset with delays, including complicated building consents and engineering challenges with subsequent design reviews. Then Philipp had a mountain biking accident that saw him unable to work for months.

Nick Pearson of Isthmus worked with Philipp on the award-winning 'Habitat Markers' at Hobsonville Point as well as this project. "Philipp is a brilliant designer who's very technically proficient. But the scale of this sculpture is pushing the boundaries beyond anything he's done before."

Challenges continue around the build itself. The bird needs to be created in two pieces to be assembled on site, but even at half of its finished height, the sculpture is hard up against the ceiling of his studio. The corten steel plate comes in standard thicknesses, but due to size complications, more steel has had to be added for strength.

Philipp jokes, "You could say I'm a steel tailor; patterns are made and cut just like dressmaking, but my sewing machine is a welder – and it's maybe a little bit more dangerous."

Keep an eye on Hobsonville Point's Facebook page for the arrival of Te Kanohi o Te Manu.



Sun bestows blessing on *gala event*

November dawn as a small crowd gathered to hear Haahi Walker of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara bless Hobsonville Point's new walkway and gift it the official name of Te Ara Manawa – Hobsonville/Onekirithea Coastal Walkway.

Haahi is a gifted orator and had timed his whakamoemiti (thanksgiving) so well that at the very moment he mentioned the sun, it appeared as a diffuse yellow ball of light above the horizon as if it had been given a little shove onto the stage from behind the curtain.

Later that morning a second ceremony was held, led by Te Warena Taua of Te Kawerau ā Maki who beautifully summed up the importance of the walkway in encouraging Aucklanders to feel connected to our coast and harbour and become guardians of both.

At 10am Mayor Phil Goff cut the red ribbon and the walkway was officially open.

In the lead up to the event HLC, developers of Hobsonville Point, weren't shy about inviting Aucklanders to come and join them, so within minutes the walkway was teeming with people along its five-kilometre length.

Hobsonville Point's builders, the Residents' Society, Kaipātiki Project (whose volunteers have spent a decade planting native seedlings along the coast), and various other organisations that have been involved with the development of the township set up displays where they passed on information, entertained kids that wandered within their range, handed out free ice blocks, hydrated people and dogs, barbecued sausages, and generally created a carnival

HLC Chief Executive, Chris Aiken.



atmosphere, which was only added to by a colourful fleet of food trucks and coffee carts.

The weather – often dubious in November – played ball and the sun stayed out for the two-day opening gala. Around 15,000 Aucklanders came to walk the coastal loop.



Mayor Phil Goff cuts the ribbon to officially open the walkway.



Caroline McDowall, Project Director, Hobsonville Point.

Walk the *Ever-Changing Coast*

TE ARA MANAWA - HOBSONVILLE/ONEKIRITEA COASTAL WALKWAY

This has to be one of the most interesting walks in Auckland. Where else can you wander alongside the Waitematā, meander through peaceful bush, pop into a Farmers Market or a microbrewery, see into some beautifully designed neighbourhoods, cross bush-clad gullies on steel and timber bridges, discover art, learn about our war history, get up close to our native birds and insects, and more, all within five kilometres? The walk is flat, so it's easy on the legs and it's a loop, so you end up where you started out and don't need to retrace your steps.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The name, Te Ara Manawa – Hobsonville/Onekirithea Coastal Walkway, was gifted to us by two iwi. 'Te Ara Manawa' came from Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and means 'pathway through the mangroves' and 'Onekirithea' is Te Kawerau ā Maki's name for the area which is now Hobsonville Point.

Turn the page for a map of the walkway.



Explore Hobsonville Point

Pull out this map and bring it with you when you visit Hobsonville Point. It shows you the 5km route of the coastal walkway (in orange), plus where the Info Centre, show homes, parks and other amenities are located. You can also download a printable version of this map at www.hobsonvillepoint.co.nz



Or download the Hobsonville Point app on your smartphone. The app includes an interactive map and lots of handy info on the points of interest you'll discover as you explore the township, including bars and eateries, public art, the history of the air base, and parks and playgrounds.

Go to the [Apple App Store](#) or [Google Play store](#) and search for 'Hobsonville Point'.



Learning at Hobsonville Point

Hobsonville Point is a great place to grow up. Apart from all the room to roam the parks, playgrounds and coast provide, the township has excellent primary and secondary schools located 650m apart. The schools are easy to walk to from anywhere in the neighbourhood. They have complementary curriculums and work together to ensure a seamless transition for students moving from primary to secondary. Hobsonville Point also has an Early Learning Centre and a Bear Park Early Childhood Centre due to open soon in an historic mansion.



Stream of Wonder flows down the Steps to Harrier Point Park on Launch Road.

Five and thriving

At the end of 2018 Hobsonville Point Secondary School reached five years of age. But Principal Maurie Abraham, reflecting on this milestone, says it seems like yesterday that the school opened.

"So much has happened since we walked into our beautiful new building," Maurie says.

Back in 2014 there were no sports teams, no kapa haka, no performance groups and no student leadership structures. There's now a wide range of sports, many of which the students are playing at a highly competitive level. The school's kapa haka group is going from strength to strength and students have organised cultural evenings, school balls and a range of 'Community Spirit' events.

Maurie is proud of the school's student council, which he says has "...matured into an effective student voice and leadership structure. This year we appointed our first Kaiārahi [leaders], two of whom went to international internships in Australia. Our student guidance team has expanded to include counsellors, youth workers, nurses, a

physio and a chaplain service, which once again ensures that student well-being is paramount."

Standouts for 2018 include head students raising \$5000 for Youth Line, two HPSS teams being placed first and second in the National Aquabot Championships (with the top team to travel to USA this year), Gus Clelland placing first in the Senior Division at the recent Student Design Awards, and three students (Tim Cheng, Pieter Douglas and Angus Lynch) taking out top honours at the recent 'Bright Sparks' competition.

One of the school's young Kaiārahi, 18-year-old Jennifer Berry, was interviewed by the *New Zealand Herald* for its 'Polite Rebellion' feature in 2018, which spoke to young people around the country with a firm eye on their futures. She has made it her mission to work on climate change

and is heading this year to Canterbury University to study engineering. She hopes to develop technologies that could stem the tide of global warming – and also to inspire other young women into a career in science.

As for Principal Maurie Abraham, 2019 will hold a solid, across-the-board internal review. "Now that the school has got to the point of having all five year levels, with our first students graduating in 2018, we need to ensure that all our programmes are still sticking to our principles: innovate by personalising learning, engage through powerful partnerships and inspire with deep challenge and inquiry. And of course we remain determined to have student well-being at the centre of all we do."

www.hpss.school.nz

Early Learning Centre gets bronze for thinking green

In January Hobsonville Point Early Learning Centre was presented with a Bronze certificate from EnviroSchools, acknowledging the centre's work towards empowering the children to become the catalyst for environmental change in the future. The EnviroSchools programme aims to foster a generation of people who instinctively think and act sustainably.

Primary School students step up

A group of Year 8 students raised funds to visit and bring new technology to a primary school in Fiji. Leilani, one of the HPPS students, said, "Our principal gave us the responsibility to plan it, otherwise the trip wasn't going to happen. Plus we had to write an application to him about why we should be chosen to go and what skills we could bring to Fiji."

As part of their trip, the students went to Malolo District School on tiny Malolo Island. "We had asked how we could support them and they really wanted some laptops, said Leilani, "so using fundraising and sponsorship from Norcom, House of Travel and FaceUp Real Estate we were able to give them four laptops. What we learned from this experience is that we can achieve anything!"

Closer to home, you may have noticed some new public art on the Harrier Point steps. Four girls from Year 5 (aged 9-10 years) – Ashlee, Ashlin, Nicole and Alyssa were looking at ways of making a community contribution as part of a school project. They felt Hobsonville Point needed a little more colour and thought it would be fun and educational to paint letters of the alphabet down the steps, and spell out numbers in te reo Māori for young children to learn and enjoy.

Kathleen Waldock's daughter, Ashlin, was one of them. Kathleen is the Programme Manager for "Placemaking" for HLC, so she was well placed to advise the girls on how to get permission for the project. She suggested companies they could approach for funding and sponsorship and helped them write an artist's brief.

The girls decided on artist Stu Duval, presented their plan to HLC for approval, wrote to Auckland Council for its

There were a couple of standout events in 2018 for Hobsonville Point Primary School, according to Principal Daniel Birch. Both involved students putting others at the centre of their projects – and doing the hard work themselves.

endorsement, wrote to potential sponsors and organised a raffle. They received funding from the Hobsonville Point Residents Society, HLC, and Tristram European, and sponsorship from Resene Paints.

The students ran the project themselves. "It happened because they made it happen," said Kathleen. "Some ideas in life remain as just ideas, some have challenges too difficult to overcome."

“*Sometimes people come up with an idea but expect others to make it happen. But these girls were committed to it from beginning to end. It sets a fantastic example for everyone to take ownership of great ideas and make them work.*”

The students named their artwork, *Stream of Wonder*.

Hobsonville Point Primary School's roll has risen over the last two years as the community grows – there were just 380 pupils at the end of 2017, and numbers this year could reach well over 600. Luckily the school's great reputation has managed to attract some excellent new teachers, so they're very well placed to keep up. And as Principal Daniel Birch says, "Even with our massive growth, we think we've managed to make what's special about the school stay special."

www.hobsonvillepoint.school.nz



A game of cards with students from Malolo District School in Fiji.



Full Circle



We're sitting at Fabric Café on Hobsonville Point's waterfront surrounded by pale timber and Italian marble, amid the clatter of flat whites being delivered, but Lindsey Dawson is a few miles and five decades away recalling life when she was newly married to her late husband, Peter Dawson.

"When Pete and I were first married we lived in an Air Force house on the base at Whenuapai. Pete was a pilot on Hercules transport aircraft – they were brand new then." Whenuapai, of course, is a couple of kilometres over the water from Hobsonville Point – close enough for Lindsey to hear the occasional dull roar of the now 'vintage' Hercs passing overhead.

Pete went on to have a decades-long career as a commercial pilot with Air New Zealand. Lindsey had trained as a reporter for the *Auckland Star*, and once their two daughters were at school, she resumed her career, working as a talk show host for a fledgling Radio Pacific in Manukau and at *National Business Review*. In 1981 she became the first staff writer

employed by a brand new magazine celebrating our city, called *Auckland Metro*.

She had been at *Metro* for two years when she was offered the role of founding editor for a new magazine that would offer Kiwi women an alternative to the ubiquitous but conservative *NZ Woman's Weekly*. "The publishers of *Metro* decided they wanted to do their own women's magazine so *More* was invented. I had been blown away by an English woman's magazine called *Nova* which came out in the late '60s and was very cool – [it had] Jean Shrimpton and Twiggy as models and David Bailey's terrific photography. It was full of really interesting stories and that was the sort of thing I wanted to do."

And she did, editing *More* for seven years and growing it to a circulation figure that peaked at around 80,000 copies per month – ten times that of many well-known titles today. After *More* she "wanted to do something different" and so founded *Next* magazine which "blazed along too, and is still

going strong today." Then came *Grace* and then in 2001 a move toward longer deadlines and a gentler pace with her switch to writing fiction.

Lindsey is a published author of 10 titles, both fiction and non-fiction. The most recent is *Scarlet and Magenta*, a tale about Victorian life in a small Bay of Plenty town, which has an outspoken female character who is escaping a scandalous past at the centre of the story. This, from the book's blurb on Amazon: "*Scarlet and Magenta* vividly reveals the trials and pleasures of colonial life and explores the question of what matters most in all of our lives – blood ties or friendship."

During this period, with their daughters grown up, Lindsey and Pete were living in Hatfields Beach, "on a big, sloping, clay section. It got to be too much." Lindsey had also tired of spending time in her car on the northern motorway and they

decided to move closer to both the city and their daughters and grandchildren.

"In a weird sort of a way we've gone full circle. When we were looking for somewhere around here (Hobsonville Point) we heard that there were these old military houses that had been refurbished and had a look at one." Lindsey said the house felt immediately familiar.

“
It was like coming home, in a way. Even the door handles felt familiar in my hand.”

She is describing one of the 1930s Defence Force houses that line Sunderland Avenue. Beautiful, solid timber homes designed in the English Domestic Revival style on generous sections, they were restored by developers Willis Bond & Co. "They've been so well done it's like living in a new house but they've got that nostalgia vibe."

Writing *Scarlet and Magenta* sparked a fascination with Victorian life in Auckland and Lindsey is now researching her next book, a true story about a murder of a young settler in the Waitakeres.

At the same time she has thrown herself into community life wholeheartedly by becoming a committee member for the Hobsonville Point Residents Society. Homebuyers join the society when they purchase at Hobsonville Point and pay an annual fee to belong. The organisation's purpose is to protect residents' enjoyment of their neighbourhood and owners' investment in their home by maintaining the standards set out in Hobsonville Point's masterplan. All the committee members are volunteers but Lindsey has also recently taken on a paid community liaison position part-time.

She admits to being surprised by how much she gets out of being on the Residents' Society committee. "I've always had a national perspective before. I was making magazines and other media aimed at all of New Zealand and I never had much interest in the local. I avoided being on committees like the plague, but the more I get into it the more interested I've become. You realise how the world works down at the most basic, grassroots level. It's a long way from national and international government, but unless things are working at the local level, nothing works."

"One of the things I really like about it is that it's different from any other community I've lived in. It's one of the only



places in New Zealand that has been planned as a medium density community from the get-go, with all the systems set up to not only create a nice place in the first place but to maintain it in the future."

Lindsey said she made a decision to "do something productive" at her new home as a way of meeting people. During her two decades at Hatfields Beach she knew her immediate neighbours but not the wider community. "We were down a right-of-way as well so we didn't see people walking past on the street and it was quite isolating." She prefers Hobsonville Point's more compact, urban layout to typical suburban streets where "you live behind high fences or hedges".

“
I've met some lovely people here. There's a great spread of ages and I really like that.”

She says Hobsonville Point also attracts people from all over the world, as well as Kiwis who have lived abroad and are used to more compact cities. For Lindsey, this mix makes for a more vibrant and interesting community.

Now, with Dee, her daughter, and three of her grandkids moving into Hobsonville Point as well, having gone 'full circle' feels like finding her way home.

Someone to *watch over me*

Four waterfront heritage homes on huge, flat sites with glorious harbour views have been prepared for sale and are ready for new owners to write the next chapter in their stories.



The Officers' houses back on to Marlborough Oval, once the parade ground for the military base and now a public park.

Winton has completed the important task of safeguarding the four heritage homes on Marlborough Crescent for future generations. The houses sit on around 1,100 sqm of land each with Marlborough Oval at their back and the harbour below them, at the end of the lawn. The exteriors have been lovingly restored to a high standard. New triple car garaging has been added and the grounds landscaped. Inside, the homes are in original condition and packed with gorgeous period features, including leadlight windows, elegantly-turned stair banisters, native timber floors and architectural detailing.

The north-facing front rooms look out onto one of the most peaceful and romantic vistas Auckland offers, over sweeping lawns, past the limbs of magnificent pohutukawa to the waters of the upper harbour as they pass between Hobsonville Point and the bush-clad headland of Beach Haven.

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All four homes are being offered with consented plans for extensions on the waterfront side.”

The four houses are part of the Launch Bay neighbourhood, of which the focal point is Marlborough Oval, the former Air Force parade ground. Winton CEO, Chris Meehan, says the company is working hard “to create a thriving community within Hobsonville Point while celebrating the heritage of the old Air Force base.”

The houses were originally built by the RNZAF to house married officers and their families. No 2 Marlborough Crescent, the single story house, was built first in what's known as 'English Bungalow' style. An aerial photograph

dated 1933 shows it in place. The other three houses are identical in plan. Built in 'English Cottage style', they were completed by 1936.

No 2 was occupied from 1935 by WWI veteran Flight Lieutenant Wilson and his family. Daughter, Janet Beech (nee Wilson) lived in the house until 1942 and describes a child's paradise, until the Japanese entered the war and the houses on the base were sprayed in camouflage paint and had bracken put over the roof. "There was no daylight in our houses when the Japanese came into the war," she says.

Winton is looking for new owners who are keen to renovate the interiors (extending the houses is optional) and fill these fine heritage homes with life again.

www.winton.nz

Launch Bay *has lift off*

The first home in the new Launch Bay neighbourhood is complete and the developers of the new neighbourhood are inviting Aucklanders to come and have a look.



LAUNCH BAY

What a spot! Twelve new homes are being developed by Winton overlooking the historic Marlborough Oval. The 'Oval Houses' will have outstanding views over the green sweep of the oval and the clay-tiled roofs of the historic Married Officers houses.

At 238 sqm, these homes will allow you some room to spread out. They each have four bedrooms, two living rooms, a study, generous decks and double garages, plus off-street parking for an additional three cars. Their elevation above the oval means they get gorgeous views while still being private.

“The Oval Houses are unique to the area,” says Chris Meehan, Winton CEO. “We've designed premier homes with flexible spaces that will work well for different buyers, particularly families.”

The first home to be built will initially act as a show home for the remaining eleven Oval Houses. Find out more at winton.nz and come and visit soon. It's on the corner of Launch Road and Hudson Bay Road.



The Oval Houses have 'never to be built out' views over the Marlborough Oval.



The Marlborough

Following on from the Oval Houses, Winton will begin building The Marlborough, a six-storey, 39-apartment building on the corner of Hudson Bay Road and Marlborough Crescent. This building is located with the oval at its back and the harbour to the north and is made up of one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Designed by Studio Pacific Architecture, The Marlborough will provide residents with an elegant home just a short stroll from Catalina Bay's new food and retail outlets and the ferry service to Auckland CBD.

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FROM \$680,000



Peaceful apartments *near the action*

Classic Group's new waterside development is underway with the first of its two low-rise apartment buildings, the Edgewater Promenade, set for completion in 2020. Nestled in a leafy setting alongside the coastal walkway, Edgewater is in a prime location near the ferry terminal and Catalina Bay. Matthew Lagerberg, Classic Group Director, says the apartments will appeal to people of all ages who are looking for inner-city convenience with designated parking, but don't want the inner-city price tag.

"Edgewater is set amongst a really exceptional part of Hobsonville Point," says Lagerberg. "You get a reminder of the suburb's history while walking around and you're never far from the water and the bush. It's really beautiful."

discover.classicbuilders.co.nz/edgewater

PRICES START FROM \$629,000

Speedier build brings costs down

At the time of going to print, AVJennings was putting the finishing touches on 10 terrace houses in the Buckley B neighbourhood which have been built using pre-made roofs, floors and bathrooms in an effort to pass cost savings onto buyers. Time is money, and Dan Ogle, Senior Development

Manager for AVJennings says that buying the modular components from manufacturers saved two months compared to a traditional build.

Ogle says he was especially impressed with the pre-built bathroom pods. "They were manufactured in Christchurch and delivered with lighting, plumbing, tiles, doors and all bathroomware fully installed, and complete. It was really pleasing to install 10 complete bathrooms in the space of two days."

Four of the 10 homes have been sold to date and AVJennings is now beginning on the construction of a further five using similar methods.

PRICED AT \$750,000



Quick walk from home to shops and school

Development of the new neighbourhood, Te Uru, is gathering momentum and homes are now being sold off the plan. This neighbourhood is well-located near the Hobsonville village shops and Hobsonville Point Secondary School. The homes in the area that are currently under construction are being built by Universal Homes. Fletcher Living will begin building soon. The nine-hectare neighbourhood will eventually include 400 homes – mainly terraces and apartments – with the majority priced at or below the Auckland median.



Every dog has its day

If you're looking for an apartment where your dog will get the 'paw's up', check out the dog-friendly Uku apartments in Kerepeti (priced from \$710,000). Hobsonville Point makes a great home for dogs with its extensive scope for long rambling walks along coastal and bush trails. At Uku you'll be just a short trot from an off-leash dog park at Te Onekiritea (Bomb Point) and Catalina Bay Farmers Market, which is so dog-friendly that it hosts a popular annual event called 'Dog Days at Catalina Bay'.

kerepeti.co.nz

Te Onekiritea Point *in Safe Hands*

Negotiations are underway with Auckland Council to ensure the preservation of Te Onekiritea (Bomb Point) as a reserve. This beautiful piece of land is a great asset to the residents of Hobsonville Point and Aucklanders in general. The coastal edge around Bomb Point is one of the most peaceful parts of the coastal walkway.

Bomb Point has twelve Defence Force munitions bunkers that date back to WWII and remind us of the important role the men and women of the base played in the Allied Forces' war effort. A fenced, off-leash dog park gives residents and visitors somewhere to exercise and socialise the family hound.



Back in service



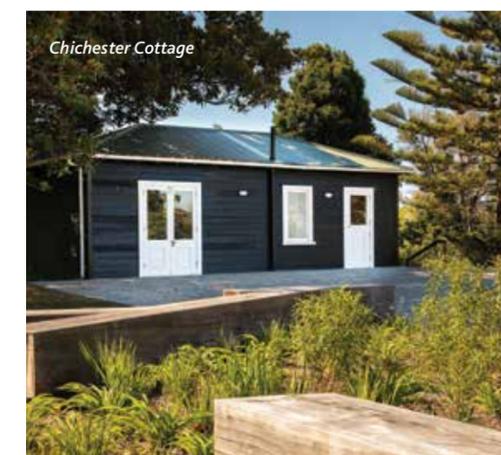
Many of our former military buildings have had a hard life, so it's always great news when we can retain them and adapt them to a new use.

Auckland Council is in the final throes of refurbishment projects to upgrade the art deco HQ Building which was designed in 1939 and has a category 2 listing by Heritage New Zealand, and Sunderland Lounge (formerly the Institute Building). Sunderland Lounge has also been given a category 2 listing in recognition of the part it played as the social hub for residents of the base. Sunderland Lounge is now a community hall.

A third building, Chichester Cottage, has been gifted to the Hobsonville Point Residents' Society. The cottage is named after Sir Francis Chichester, who became the first person

to fly solo across the Tasman Sea in 1931. He stayed in the cottage as a guest of its owners, Doug and Audrey Mill of Mill House. Staff at the Hobsonville base helped him prepare his Gypsy Moth for the flight, including adapting it with floats so the aircraft could be landed on water!

The cottage has one main room and a kitchen and bathroom. It's ideal for small gatherings and has a petanque court outside. The Residents Society will run a booking system for Chichester Cottage.



Two aircraft hangars on Launch Road will also be retained. The Wasp Hangar (originally Hangar 4) is so-named because it housed Wasp helicopters from the 1950s onward. It is owned by Panuku (Auckland Council). Its future use is yet to be decided. Over the road, the Catalina Hangar is owned by Winton. Whilst it's early days, it looks likely to become apartments.

Quick stop avoids FOMO

Hobsonville Point is so big it's easy to miss the highlights when you're new to the area. But, avoid any fear of missing out by making a quick stop at the Information Centre and you'll be all set to explore.

Whether you're seriously in the market for a new home or just interested in seeing a new part of Auckland, the best place to start finding your way around Hobsonville Point is the Information Centre.

The centre, which is located just behind Catalina Café, is open every day between 10am and 4pm and there's always someone there to answer your questions. You can see a model of the township, pick up a map, brochures and a price list for the homes for sale. If you're interested in seeing the show homes, the info centre staff can give you addresses and opening hours and point you in the right direction.



Hobsonville Point Information Centre at 1 Hastings Street is open from 10am to 4pm daily.

Show time

Who doesn't enjoy a snoop around a show home or display suite? They're a great way to see the latest building and design trends, gather ideas and spark that debate about whether you would use a steam oven more than a garden shed. Hobsonville Point has 11 show homes and display suites open currently and more coming. Here's where to find them, but don't forget to stop into the Hobsonville Point Information Centre first and pick up a map of the area and a price list from the homes currently for sale. Watch out for the new Willis Bond & Co display suite at Catalina Bay, due to open soon.

KEREPETI



Ngai Tahu Property has a display suite for the Kerepeti neighbourhoods, which include terraced houses and apartments. You'll find it on the corner of Hobsonville Point Road and Glidepath Road and it is open from Thursday to Monday, 9am to 4pm.

BERNOULLI GARDENS



Ockham shows prospective buyers through the Bernoulli Gardens apartments on Sundays between 3pm and 3.45pm or by appointment. Call 0800 OCKHAM to make an appointment or find out where to meet for the building viewing.

OVAL HOUSE



Winton Group has opened the Oval Houses show home and sales office on the corner of Launch Road and Hudson Bay road. Open 11am – 2pm Sat/Sun and Wed 12pm – 2pm or by private appointment.

MARRIED OFFICERS' HOUSE



Winton will open the Married Officers' houses for viewing until they are sold. See page 23 for more about these unique, waterfront heritage homes. Get in touch with Simon Spiller at Bayleys to check open home times – simon.spiller@bayleys.co.nz or 021 968 068.

CATALINA BAY



Watch out for Willis Bond & Co's new display suite at Catalina Bay, opening mid 2019.

JALCON



Jalcon has a show home at 7 Liquidambar Drive. Open daily between 10am and 4pm.

AIRFIELDS DISPLAY SUITE



Avanda has a display suite at 1 Waka Moana Drive for their Airfields Quarters neighbourhood. Open daily between 11am and 3pm.

UNIVERSAL HOMES



Universal Homes has a show home at 4 Liquidambar Drive and another at 85E Hobsonville Point Road. Open 10am to 4pm daily.

CLASSIC BUILDERS



Classic Builders has a show home at 11 Liquidambar Drive. Open daily between 10am and 4pm.

FLETCHER LIVING



Fletcher Living has a show home at 9 Peihana Road. Open daily between 10am and 4pm.



Here are a few key questions to put to the building companies when you visit their show home:

ALL HOMES:

- What exactly is included in the quoted price?
- When can I move in?
- Would I have flexibility to change the interior?
- How much is the deposit?
- What is the payment schedule?
- Could I 'up-spec' the home?
- What warranties come with the home?
- What energy and water efficiency features does this home have?

APARTMENTS:

- What are the annual body corporate fees?
- What term are they fixed for?
- What percentage can they be raised by?

GOOD TO KNOW:

All homeowners pay an annual Hobsonville Point Residents' Society fee (\$150) and a one-off joining fee (\$300). Some homes also attract a Laneway Society fee. Ask your builder if this is the case for the home you are interested in.

Who's Building Hobsonville Point?

When you buy at Hobsonville Point you join a neighbourhood developed by one of our master developers and your new home is built by one of our builder partners.

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Classic Builders is New Zealand's third largest building company and is part of the Classic Group. Driven by innovation and quality, Classic Builders offers clients a range of options within Hobsonville Point with the sole purpose of bringing your dream to life. With over 5000 satisfied clients to date, the company focuses on people and process. We employ great people, have strong supplier and subcontractor relationships, and are continuously improving our process to provide clients with the best building experience possible.

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Willis Bond & Co

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Established in 1988, Willis Bond & Co is a property development and investment company with a reputation for creating high-quality communities in modern urban environments. Projects include Chews Lane precinct and Clyde Quay Wharf developments in Wellington, and the Wynyard Quarter in Auckland. Willis Bond & Co has developed Sunderland precinct and Catalina Bay at Hobsonville Point. Sunderland precinct includes a range of over 190 quality homes and 19 fully-refurbished former Air Force homes from the 1930s. Catalina Bay is a 1.8 hectare waterfront development comprising office space, food and beverage and luxurious residential offerings.

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WILLIS BOND & CO

AVJennings

Master Developer for Buckley and Catalina Precincts

AVJennings is a leading residential property development company operating in Australia and New Zealand. The company has been in business since 1932 when founder Albert Jennings mortgaged his home to build a row of brick houses in the Melbourne suburb of Caulfield. It is listed on the Australian and Singapore stock exchanges. AVJennings provides a diverse range of options for buyers including stand-alone homes, townhouses and apartments. Hobsonville Point is AVJennings' first project in New Zealand. The company was chosen by Hobsonville Land Company to partner them in the first stage of development, Buckley Precinct, which started in 2008. AVJennings is currently developing the Buckley B neighbourhood and Catalina precinct.

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hobsonvillepointliving.co.nz

AVJennings

Winton

Master Developer for Launch Bay

Winton is one New Zealand's largest privately-owned developers, with many projects currently in progress in New Zealand and Australia. Winton specialises in developing integrated and fully master-planned communities that are characterised by their superior design and building standards. By the end of 2023, Winton will have delivered in excess of 7,000 residential lots and apartment units across its portfolio.

Winton has designed the Launch Bay community at Hobsonville Point, which encompasses the restored Officers' Homes, freestanding Oval Houses and various apartment options. The sales office and Oval House show home is located on the corner of Hudson Bay Road and Marlborough Crescent.

winton.nz

WINTON

Classic Life

Retirement Village operator for Waterford on Hobsonville Point

Classic Life is a retirement village operator and part of Classic Group. Classic Group has 23 years combined experience in land development, commercial and residential construction and the operation of rest homes and village facilities. The vision for Waterford is to build a 'village within a village' at Hobsonville Point. Waterford on Hobsonville Point is a premium retirement village that fosters a sense of belonging, while returning social and environmental benefits to residents and the broader community. The village, comprising of 64 villas and 90 apartments, is well underway and a strong community is now forming. All villas have been completed and the apartments are selling now.

Phone: Joan Vujcich on 09 213 7333 for an appointment to view.
waterfordathobsonville.co.nz

Ngāi Tahu Property

For Kerepeti, its first foray into the Auckland market, Ngāi Tahu Property teamed up with New Zealand Superfund and New Ground Capital to develop two high-quality neighbourhoods - Uku and Kerewhenua. These are named for the white and yellow clays of the peninsula and pay homage to the ceramic and brickworks that used to line the foreshore. Today this heritage is reflected in Kerepeti in the bricks used in the range of modern, European-style terrace houses and apartments. Their durability also speaks to the values of the companies behind the Kerepeti partnership.

Ngāi Tahu Property's commitment to developing sustainable and vibrant communities is reflected in the careful urban design and landscaping of shared outdoor spaces around Uku and Kerewhenua, encouraging residents to get to know their neighbours.

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NGĀI TAHU Property

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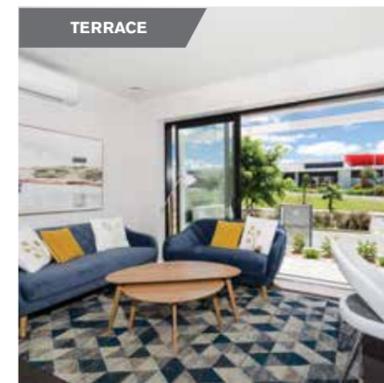


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- Ample wardrobe space in each room
- Bathroom plus ensuite
- Light and bright open plan living downstairs
- Patio out front to enjoy the evening sun

Call Geoff Polglase
027 487 4663

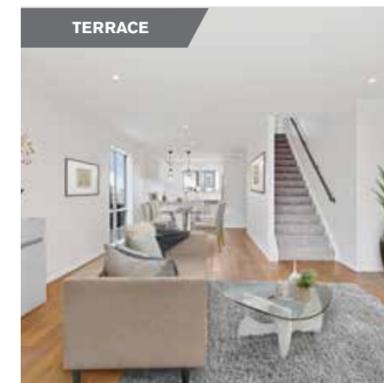


TERRACE
3 1.5 1 1 **FROM \$819,000**

LOT 6 - 15 GLIDEPATH ROAD CATALINA

- 126m², 3 bedroom terrace home
- Open plan kitchen, dining and living
- 1 bathroom on the second level and 1 WC on the ground floor
- Huge storage areas
- Single car garage and single on-grade carpark

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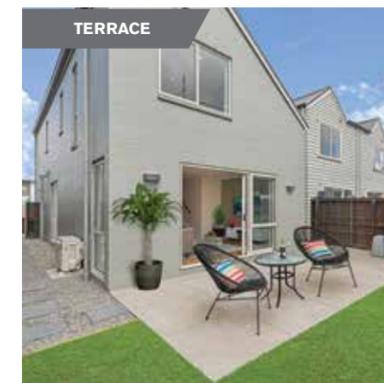


TERRACE
2 1 1 **\$699,000**

34 EYTON KAY ROAD BUCKLEY B

- Perfect for first home buyers
- Ideal lock up and leave property
- Designed with modern living in mind
- Spacious living and dining
- Open plan kitchen

Christina Tubman
027 334 4752



TERRACE
4 2 1 **\$929,000**

30 EYTON KAY ROAD BUCKLEY B

- Designed for modern lifestyles
- Room for the whole family to enjoy
- Designer kitchen with quality appliances
- Open plan living and dining
- Walking distance to cafes and eateries

Christina Tubman
027 334 4752



TERRACE
3 2.5 1 **FROM \$985,000**

BLACKBURN POINT SUNDERLAND

- Stylish and secure, 3-bed contemporary homes
- Stress free 'lock up and leave' living
- Private north / east facing decks and courtyards
- Oak timber flooring in living
- Prime location, coastal walkway on your doorstep

Call the Sales Team
0800 11 77 77



STANDALONE
3-4 2.5 2 **FROM \$1,499,000**

BLACKBURN POINT SUNDERLAND

- Architecturally designed 3 and 4-bed homes
- Resort style living with sloping ceilings/timber features
- Open plan living expanding to a covered deck
- High specification and finish throughout
- Personalise your home with our interior design team

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TERRACE
3 2 2 **\$915,000**

LOT 1, MALCOLM CALDER ROAD BUCKLEY B

- End terrace overlooking park
- Two bedrooms downstairs large master upstairs
- Enclosed deck for outdoor living
- High level of specification
- 10 year Halo Build Guarantee

Melinda Gardner
021 0271 2665



TERRACE
2 1 1 **\$750,000**

LOT 4, 73B MAPOU STREET BUCKLEY B

- Enormous 124m² 2 bedroom home with 2 living rooms
- Great outdoor deck with direct indoor/outdoor flow
- Full kitchen with island bench, Delonghi Appliances
- Easy care grass and raised garden courtyard
- Complete in April 2019

Gary Thomas
021 885 748



APARTMENT
2 1 2-1 **FROM \$729,000**

QUARTERMASTER SUNDERLAND

- 10 stylish two-bedroom apartments, in a boutique 18 unit complex
- Quality design by Studio Pacific Architecture
- Each apartment has its own private entrance
- Complete April 2019

Ashleigh Cowan
09 307 0722



STANDALONE
4 3.5 2 2 **\$2,150,000**

LOT 13, HUDSON BAY ROAD LAUNCH BAY

- Expansive 238sqm home
- Unobstructed views of oval and out to water
- Second living room or 5th bedroom
- North-facing. All day sunshine
- One of only twelve exclusive Oval Houses

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APARTMENT
2 1 **FROM \$760,000**

THE MARLBOROUGH, 2 LAUNCH ROAD LAUNCH BAY

- Lock up and Leave
- Short walk to Ferry and Catalina Bay
- Internal lift access to all floors
- North-west living space and balcony
- Extensive views including the Harbour

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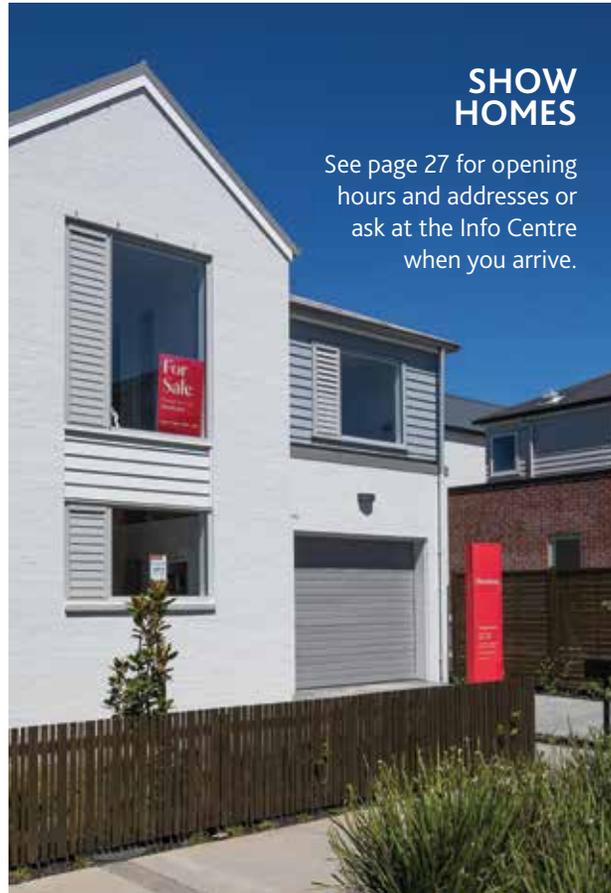
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Get to the Point

TAKE THE **WEEKEND FERRY TO**
HOBSONVILLE POINT

FERRY DEPARTS FROM
DOWNTOWN
AUCKLAND AND SAILS
VIA BEACH HAVEN.

See page 11 timetable.



SHOW HOMES

See page 27 for opening hours and addresses or ask at the Info Centre when you arrive.



Fresh produce,
artisan-made food and
ready to eat meals.

WED | THU 10AM – 5PM

FRI 10AM – 7PM

OPEN SAT | SUN 8.30AM – 2PM

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Pick up a price list for all the homes available for sale.

Claire Bliss, one of the team you'll meet at the Info Centre.

**Hobsonville Point
Information Centre**

OPEN DAILY, 10AM TO 4PM
1 Hastings Street (behind Catalina Café)

hobsonvillepoint.co.nz

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