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Dining, Picnics and Best Beach Spots

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Village walks, cycle tours and Audio Guide

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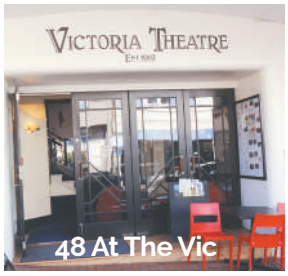

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Where on earth can you be 10 minutes from a major city centre yet have so many attractions and activities on your doorstep? Somewhere with a choice of great beaches, an 18-hole golf course, venues for a wide range of sports, and plentiful access to boating and fishing, plus bars and restaurants, heritage buildings, and mountain vistas all minutes walk from each other? Answer: Devonport! We look forward to welcoming you to our wonderful suburb by the sea — where time is always well spent.

WELCOME TO DEVONPORT

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Your Devonport experience most likely begins on the ferry ride over from Auckland, passing the Navy base and catching your first glimpse of the volcanic cones of Mt Victoria and, further along, North Head.Either will offer you incredible 360-degree views of Auckland, the North Shore, Rangitoto Island and the Hauraki Gulf.

But our mountains are just the start of what Devonport has to offer. We've created this guide to help you enjoy all of it.

In Destination Devonport you'll find maps and guides to help direct you around the village, as well as further afield, to the beaches and other attractions on the Devonport peninsula.

Our guide is full of all the must-visit places, shops, restaurants, bars, cafes, museums and galleries in this very special village by the sea.

VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

The Devonport Visitor Information Centre is run by local volunteers.

About 25 passionate Devonport residents opened the centre in April 2017 for the World Masters Games, which drew thousands of visitors to Auckland.

"And then we just never closed," said the volunteer coordinator at the time.

"It's the Devonport way. Locals are passionate about sharing what they know about the place.

"Devonport has a long history of community service, and this time they wanted to make sure visitors had the best tourist experience possible."

The centre is in "The Arcade", opposite our award-winning architectually-designed library on Victoria Road.

15 Victoria Rd, ph 09 666 0119

TOP TEN PICKS

1 Soak up Devonport's Victorian heritage with a stroll up and down the main drag. There are some bargains to be had. Then grab a coffee at one of the many great coffee stops in town or linger for a long, lazy lunch..

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2 Watch the boats and harbour life from the top of North Head, the 'poor man's helicopter'.

3 Then keep your cool in the wonderful tunnels at the summit of North Head. The kids will love shouting and hiding in the rabbit warren of old Navy tunnels

4

Cool down with a jump off Torpedo Bay or Stanley Bay wharf.

5 Take on the 'Aucklander', the biggest ice cream at Devonport Scoops or White's Dairy.

6 After a visit to the Navy Museum, at Torpedo Bay, you can learn more about the history of the village at the Devonport Museum, on the way to Vauxhall shops (page 36).

See the Devonport map on pages 24-25 for directions.

7 Head up to Devonport's other 'mountain', Mt Victoria. Another great panoramic view of Auckland and if you're too tired on the way down, hop on a piece of cardboard, like the locals!

If you're lucky, there might be one of the famous folk music concerts in the bunker.

8 After a day of sightseeing in the village, sit down at one of the pavement cafes on the high street for a well-earned drink.

The Patriot Pub is where it's at. Choice bro!

See page 33.

9

Watching the sun set behind the Harbour Bridge is one of the best sights on a sunny evening. Head to Fish Kitchen on the wharf for the best views.

10 Take your pick for dinner with any number of the great dining options in the village. Devonport has a huge range of options, to cater for any diner! Have a look at our Food & Drink guide on page 32-35.

HOW TO GET AROUND

Walking is your best option in Devonport. Everything is within close proximity.

You can also use public buses that are on a regular schedule.

You will also find share-riding services provided by Uber or Auckland Transport.

Download AT's "Local" app to get your local shuttle. Other options are pedal bikes or e-bikes, which can be hired from the wharf.

Segway Tours and Devonport Tours offer guided tours of Devonport, see pages 26-27.

DEVONPORT ON A STOP WATCH

TWO HOURS IN DEVONPORT

If you're visiting Devonport for a good time, not a long time, the best way to start your adventure is with a coffee. There are numerous options on the main street; Correlli's, Manuka,Vondels or The Living Room all on Victoria Road. Then make the short stroll up to Mt Victoria and take in the views over Auckland, and check out the iconic red and white mushrooms. When you're finished wandering the mountain, head down to Cheltenham for a scoop of gelato from Cheltenham Milk Bar. Kick off your shoes and head to Cheltenham Beach while you're there. Don't forget to stop by Vauxhall Vintage and find yourself a unique treasure to take home with you.

HALF A DAY IN DEVONPORT

Head down King Edward Pde and enjoy the walk along the waterfront towards Torpedo Bay Wharf. Take a rest along the way to admire the spectacular views over the harbour. Once you get to Torpedo Bay, make sure you walk right out to the edge of the wharf for a great view. If you've got your swimsuit, and are a confident swimmer, you can even jump off the wharf for a dip. The Navy Museum is located here and entry is free.

North Head, Devonport's historic coastal-defence site, is a five-minute walk away – and definitely worth your time. Take the looping track from the base to the top, where along the way you will find tunnels to explore (bring a flashlight if you're not confident in the dark) and gun emplacements. Follow steps down the side of the mountain and find North Head's little spot of bliss, its own hidden beach and back along Cheltenham Beach. By now you've surely walked up a sweat – so time to treat yourself to something deliciouns at the Vauxhall shop cafes, see page 36.

A FULL DAY IN DEVONPORT

If you're lucky enough to have a whole day to spend in Devonport, you won't be disappointed. Every good day starts with coffee, and you won't find better than Chiasso on Wynyard St. Their cold brew, which has been lovingly slow dripped for 6 hours, is not to be missed on a hot day. On your way up to Mt Victoria stop in for some retail therapy along Victoria Rd, see pages 40-43.

After city gazing from on top of the mountain, head towards Church St where you will find Cambria Reserve. A scenic stroll through the reserve will reveal one of Devonport's hidden gems – the Devonport Museum. This volunteer-run museum is filled with historical treasures and loads of hands-on activities such as a piano, a typewriter, skittles and even a small cinema. If, by this point, your stomach is starting to grumble the answer to your problems lies just down the road. Chateaubriant is a small French cafe located in Cheltenham, filled with yummy treats that will make your eyes (and your stomach) light up, or opposite is Cheltenham Milk Bar or Vauxhall Road cafe – popular spots for the locals. Grab a selection of goodies to take away and head to Cheltenham Beach to enjoy them with one of the best views in Devonport – of the unmistakable Rangitoto Island.

Before the sun goes down, make your way back to the main village and into the beer garden at The Patriot for a cold brew and to soak up the final rays of the day.

Last but not least, get cosy in front of an evening movie at The Vic vintage theatre. Don't forget a large box of butter popcorn!

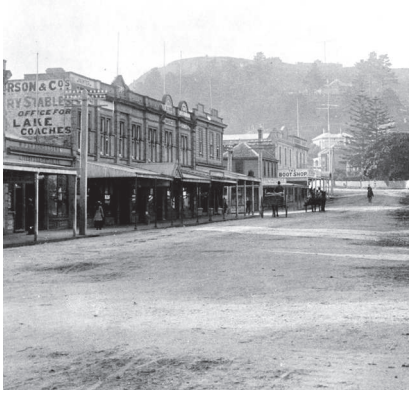
HISTORY OF DEVONPORT

Devonport is one of Auckland's most historic suburbs, with European settlement dating from the mid-1800s. Maori settlement goes back much further, to around the mid-14th century.
Three small local mountains were Maori pa sites (fortified villages). With the arrival of Pakeha settlers, Devonport became an important farming and shipbuilding centre – the dry dock at the naval base (now privately owned) is still in use today.

Devonport Beach, circa 1912

Devonport was named after the Devonport naval base in England and the **Royal New Zealand Navy** still contributes significantly to the flavour and prosperity of the local community.
The harbour occupies a special place in the hearts of Devonport people. Two of New Zealand's best-known yachties – **Bruce Farr** and the late **Sir Peter Blake** – are local lads, and Sir Peter Blake was a member of the local yacht club for many years.
The **Coastal Classic** yacht race officially begins just beyond Devonport Wharf every year, with many Farr-designed yachts entering.
North Head is riddled with military tunnels, connecting bunkers and empty gun emplacements. Rumours still abound of mysterious tunnels that are long forgotten.
Devonport was originally an island, joined to the mainland by a narrow causeway which is still known as **Narrow Neck Beach**. Fort Takapuna, with its underground fort constructed in the late 19th century to repel the Russians, lies just beyond this beach.
The original centre of Devonport was based at the bottom of **Church St**, where boatbuilding and the former Masonic Tavern were located.
By the early 1900s, the centre of town shifted to where it is now, largely due to its proximity to **Devonport Wharf** and Auckland.
For more than 100 years, Devonport was an independently governed borough. After a major battle with the government, Devonport was forced in 1989 to become part of a newly created North Shore City. North Shore City itself was incorporated into the newly created Auckland Council in 2010.
Devonport's independent spirit remains to this day, with many fights against government and bureaucracy.
Famously, locals took the government to court in the late 1990s over plans to sell off a tract of Defence land at Narrow Neck. The residents won, and this area

Bus terminal early 20th century



Victoria Road, circa 1915

– a large grassy area up from the beach – is now a park. Devonport has a remarkable collection of late 19th-century villas, some of them very grand indeed.
By the 1970s, many of the villas had become dilapidated and some were being pulled down to make way for flats.
In the 1980s, a heritage movement was established to protect the old buildings. This coincided with gentrification sweeping Auckland's

Victoria Road, circa 1910

inner-city suburbs.
As a result, many villas were saved and lovingly restored. You'll see them both in the village and on the walks around the township, brought back to their original elegance and surrounded by beautiful gardens.

FUN FACTS

1 The Moreton Bay fig tree next to the public library is fondly known as 'Old Albert' (planted from a seedling via Albert Park in Auckland city). It was planted in 1883 and is also known as an Australian Banyan tree.

2 The metal musical notes on the band rotunda in Windsor Reserve represent bars of 'God Save The Queen', but are wrongly sequenced.

3 The Esplanade Hotel (built 1902 - 03) is one of the oldest on the North Shore and the bar still exists in its original position in the hotel.

4 The new $7.8 million Devonport Library, designed by Athfield Architects, opened in February 2015, to replace the original 1953 building. Our library houses a $100,000 silk curtain designed by artist Judy Millar. See beautiful harbour views from the mezzanine floor.

5 Flagstaff was the name originally bestowed upon Devonport. Victoria and Albert Rds were named after Queen Victoria and her husband Albert. Edward Street (now Calliope Rd) and Clarence St were named after their children.

6 The bubonic plague scare in 1900 prompted the Devonport Council to mount a campaign offering free rat poison to encourage the slaughter of rats, and included a bounty for each dead rat.

7 Lorde is the youngest New Zealander to have won an international Grammy award. She grew up in Devonport and attended Belmont Intermediate School and Takapuna Grammar.

SOME FAMOUS RESIDENTS

Dame Sister Mary Leo, who trained Dames Kiri Te Kanawa and Malvina Major, was a registered pupil at St Leo's Primary School (from 1905-1906).

Other celebrities who have resided in Devonport include musicians Gin Wigmore (singer), Tim Finn (Split Enz frontman), Anika Moa (singer), Lorde (singer) and Temuera Morrison (actor).

8 Cheltenham Beach has had several name changes over the years: White Beach, Rangitoto Beach and Cobley's Beach. The gardeners who worked on Mr Cobley's Devonport estate originally came from Cheltenham Gardens, London. The idea of building a kiosk on the beachfront was first raised in 1909 amid public controversy. The kiosk has evolved from tearooms in its early years, to a popular venue for many a fine wedding, ball, or social event. In 2013 it celebrated its centenary.

9 The first Land Scout Troop was formed here in 1908, only a few years after the movement was founded in England.

10 The top of Mt Victoria features mushroom-shaped vents which are connected to the underground water reservoir.

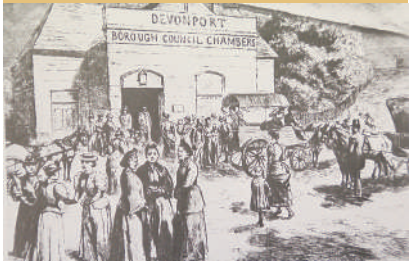
DEVONPORT FIRSTS

Devonport featured prominently in the lead-up to women winning the right to vote in 1893.

First suburb on the North Shore to get electricity, when the Devonport Power Station was built in 1914 - 1915.

First recycling depot in New Zealand opened (1977).

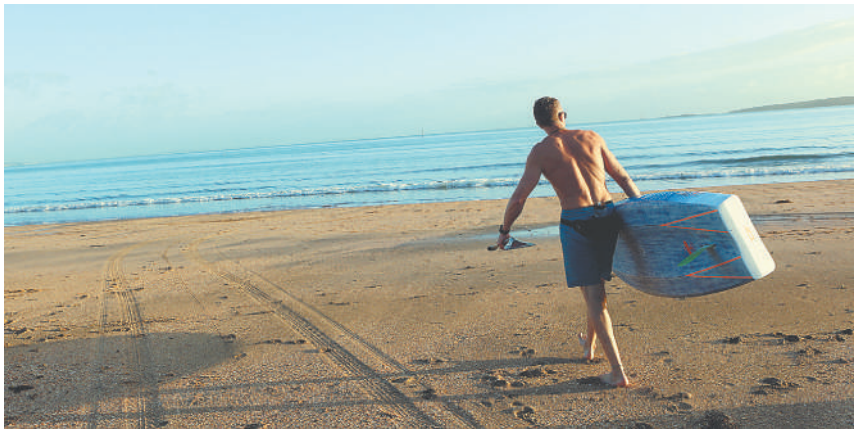
First borough in New Zealand to vote to become nuclear-free (1981).



BEST BEACHES

'Welcome to the maritime suburb', says Devonport's entrance sign – and for good reason!

For one, it is the home of the Royal New Zealand Navy. You may well see naval uniforms around the village, and if you come to Devonport by ferry, you might see navy vessels moored at the HMNZ Philomel base.



NARROW NECK BEACH

Devonport is also home to two sailing clubs. Wakatere Boating Club is where local kids learn to sail so well that some have become Olympians. Local sailor Paul Snow-Hansen sailed in Rio and London, and board sailor Tom Ashley won gold in Beijing.

The Devonport Yacht Club, along the waterfront towards North Head, is one of the oldest in the country. Its most famous member was America's Cup campaign leader Sir Peter Blake. The club offers meals on Friday nights.

CHELTENHAM BEACH

At the base of Maungauika/North Head lies Cheltenham Beach, a long stretch of golden sand and calm water. This spot is a favourite among locals for swimming, walks and lazing in the sunshine. From here you have one of the best views of Rangitoto that Devonport has to offer. At the North end of the beach is McHughs restaurant, which is over 100 years old and a popular spot for weddings. The restaurant offers buffet lunches on certain days of the week. From the end of Cheltenham Beach you can walk the stairs that lead to North Head. Once you get to the top, look behind you for a spectacular view back over the beach and Rangitoto.

SEA SWIMMING

The Waitemata waters around the Devonport peninsula are also popular with sea-swimmers. The local swim club runs two ocean swim events each year: the Round North Head Swim in November to open the season, and the Cheltenham Swim in April to close it. Friendly sea-swimming groups leave Narrow Neck beach early most weekend mornings.

If you are keen to have a more casual dip while visiting, you are spoilt for choice. Beaches extend from Stanley Bay to Devonport village, Torpedo Bay, Cheltenham and Narrow Neck. (Most beaches are tidal, but Narrow Neck offers swimming in all tides.

We recommend putting your finger in the air first to see where the wind is coming from, then heading to a beach sheltered from either the prevailing south-westerly or less common north-easterly.

BEST FISHING SPOTS

Devonport has three popular fishing spots. From east to west: Torpedo Bay wharf; the central Victoria Wharf; and Stanley Bay Wharf. Fishing gear can be purchased at Devonport Hammer Hardware, should the urge to fish hit you unexpectedly.

PICNIC SPOTS

BEST PICNIC SPOTS

Another way to enjoy the sea is simply to look at it, maybe while having a picnic at one of our many vantage points. North Head and Mt Victoria are two of the best. You can find a quiet and windless spot on their slopes any day and time. Nice spots can be found all along the waterfront as well, especially near the yacht club. Wharf-jumping at Torpedo Bay and Stanley Bay is popular amongst teenagers, but banned at Devonport Wharf.

Cheltenham and Narrow Neck are perfect for a morning coffee or lunch, with a view of Rangitoto, though both get a bit shady and cooler than expected in the evenings.

Devonport has a maritime history going back to the 1300s, when the Tainui waka is said to have landed at Torpedo Bay, an event commemorated by a stone memorial on the foreshore.

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THE GRAFITTI ART TRAIL

A gallery of residents art has popped up around Devonport streets in recent years. Most works were commissioned by the Devonport Arts Festival in 2014 or 2017, others have been added by local artists independently. Keep an eye out for the public art when you are out and about in the village and surrounding streets .

1. Jessica Pearless

Facade of The Vic Theatre

1. Amane Cardenas

The Vic Fire Exit Doors

2. Sam Melser, Bio – Organic Metamorphosis; Erika Pearce, Turtle Dream Island; Fridom, Take Off; Cinzah, The Kill,
all at 37 Bartley Tce, (behind New World supermarket)

3. Cinzah, The Attack, and Charlotte Hawley, Tui,
21 Wynyard St

4. Cinzah, Botanica,
22 Wynyard St

5. Kelly Spencer, Let it Grow,
6 Wynyard St

6. Marcus Watson, Migration,
7 Wynyard St

7. Hamish Grotian, Just Dropping In,
15 Cheltenham Rd, cnr of Tainui Rd

8.. Greer Clayton, View from Arawa,
Milk Bar, 64 Vauxhall Rd

9. Mark Edward Noble, What's the Time?.
87/89 Vauxhall Rd

10. Nigel Roberts ,

Chateaubriant - Vauxhall Rd

11. Robyn Gibson, Blue Bird of Happiness, 59 Church St

12. Jonathan Organ

6 Albert Rd by Lake Rd Roundabout

13. Component, Children will Play,
129 Victoria Rd (cnr of Calliope Rd)

14. Jeni Stringleman

20 Victoria Rd

For more information, including a map of how to best see most of the above murals, see:
www.devonportartsfestival.com

3. Cinzah

8. Greer Clayton

9. Component

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

WINDSOR RESERVE

Located on Victoria Rd, next to Devonport Beach, this playground is undergoing a $1 million rebuild. The new design resembles a the Bean Rock lighthouse in the Waitemata Harbour. It is due to be open this summer.

DEVONPORT DOMAIN

This is a playground with a billion-dollar view, overlooking Torpedo Bay and back towards Auckland City. The playground shares its grounds with the North Shore Cricket Club, so there is plenty of grass to kick a ball or throw a frisbee. It's also a five minute walk from Cheltenham Beach.

CHELTENHAM BEACH

Need we say more? This modest playground is steps away from one of Devonport's best beaches, complete with great views of Rangitoto Island. No doubt you'll see paddleboarders and windsurfers going past. Too hot? Just around the corner is Cheltenham Milk Bar, which serves delicious gelato and milkshakes.

BALMAIN RESERVE

Located about half-way down Cheltenham Beach, this reserve is an institution among locals as THE picnic/fish and chips spot. Bema Fish and Chips are located a couple of minutes away on Vauxhall Rd. Bonus: You're allowed to drink alcohol on Cheltenham Beach from 7am until 10pm in the summer months (October until April).

NARROW NECK BEACH

Another playground located on one of our beautiful beaches, Narrow Neck is home to a small but entertaining playground with a beautiful view. It's also right next door to the beach cafe which sells all the kiwi necessities including pies, hot chips and ice creams.

WOODALL PARK

Not enough room for the kids to run around at the Narrow Neck playground? Pop across the road to Woodall Park, a massive stretch of grassy field, perfect for a family game of cricket or soccer. There is also a volleyball net set up in the corner of the park.

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

CAMBRIA RESERVE

This little gem is tucked away at the back of the Devonport Museum, down a one-way street. Its winding concrete paths and landscaped gardens make it the perfect spot for a little adventure. The reserve sits in the remains of Mt Cambria volcano, which was a quarry for scoria rock between 1883 and 1985.

ALLENBY RESERVE

Located next to the Waitemata Golf Club, this playground is usually quieter and less crowded than a lot of the others. You can walk from here to Cheltenham Beach in about five minutes.

WICKLOW RESERVE

Also slightly more off the beaten track, this reserve hosts a pirate ship-shaped playground the kids are bound to enjoy exploring. The reserve also has lovely benches and a picnic table, a great spot to take a packed lunch. Wicklow Reserve is a five to 10-minute stroll from Narrow Neck Beach.

SKATE PARK

Whether you have a skateboard in tow or not, this is an iconic part of Devonport to check out. Located across Lake Rd from the Waitemata Golf Course, and a 10-minute walk from Narrow Neck, the skate park also has a lovely little walk around the outskirts overlooking the mangroves.

MELROSE RESERVE

This charming reserve is tucked away in a quiet part of the village and is nestled amongst charming villas. There are plenty of trees that provide a nice shady spot to spend the afternoon. Here, you will be located in Devonport's sister suburb Stanley Pt.

RAINY DAY OPTIONS

Rainy day? Don't panic, there are still plenty of indoor options to keep the kids entertained. Both the Devonport Museum and the Navy Museum have plenty of interactive toys and games to be enjoyed. Alternatively, check out what's on at The Victoria Theatre; built in 1912 this is Southern Hemispere's oldest operating purpose-built cinema.

SUMMER TIDES

Harcourts Devonport Tides

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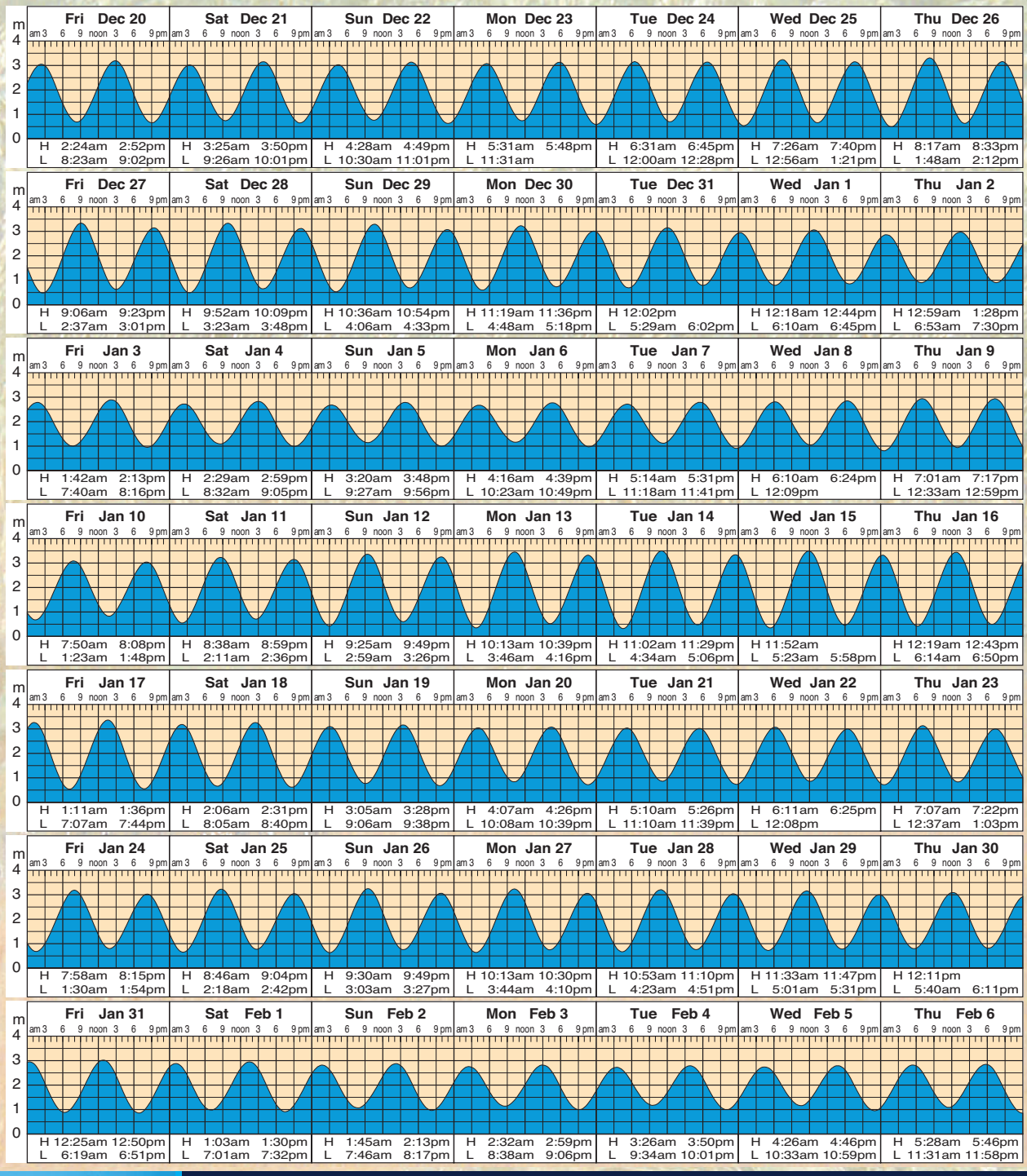

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FINDING THE PERFECT ICE CREAM

WHITE'S DAIRY

After a day at the beach, make sure you pop into White's Dairy in Vauxhall Rd for an ice cream. If you're up for a challenge and have the appetite for it, ask for one of their famous 10-scoop monsters that have people travelling to this local dairy from all over Auckland. White's Dairy has become iconic to Devonport, with owner Nilesh and wife Jody scooping up ice creams for locals and visitors since 1994.

DEVONPORT SCOOPS

White's Dairy's younger sister is serving up 24 different flavours of ice cream. Let your eyes be bigger than your stomach as you browse their range of milkshakes, thickshakes, ice-cream sandwiches, slushies, smoothies, confectionery and snacks. Also

on offer is New Zealand boutique brand Kapiti ice cream – this is not to be missed!

CHELTENHAM MILK BAR

Pop in for a scoop or two of their famous Valentino Gelato before heading off to enjoy the sunshine at Cheltenham Beach.

THE VIC

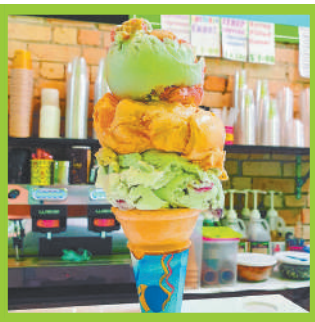
The Vic cinema offers traditional gelato (homemade) sorbet, as well as gluten-free, dairy-free and vegan options. Their carefully selected recipes originate from Italian confectionery traditions and international and local tastes transformed into tasty cold treats.

TORPEDO BAY CAFE

Next door to the Navy Museum, with possibly one of the best views in Devonport, Torpedo Bay Cafe also has Kapiti Ice Cream.

MANUKA CAFE

At Manuka not only can you enjoy great ice cream you can also have a freshly squeezed glass of orange juice as a healthy alternative.



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DEVONPORT WALK #1

VICTORIA ROAD WALK

Start at the Ferry Terminal and walk across the road to the Esplanade Hotel.

The establishment of a commercial area on lower Victoria Rd was prompted by a ferry service connecting Devonport with the city and the development of a wharf and hotel at the foot of the streeet in the 1860s.

By the 1880s, Victoria Rd had become the leading commercial centre of the North Shore. By the 1920s, the western side of Victoria Rd was lined with fine Victorian and Edwardian commercial premises.

Today Victoria Rd has one of the most intact collections of Victorian and Edwardian commercial buildings in Auckland. Several of these buildings have been listed by Heritage New Zealand and the Auckland Council.

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APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR

1 The Esplanade Hotel, 1 Victoria Rd

There has been a hotel on this site since the 1860s when the original Flagstaff Hotel was established. The Esplanade was opened in 1903.

Continue walking up the left-hand side of Victoria Rd until you reach the former post office / council chambers at 3 Victoria Rd.

2 5-19 Victoria Rd, Oliver Mays Building / The Arcade

This impressive row of two-storey shop buildings was built around 1880. The building features a charming arcade through its centre, with displays relating to various aspects of Devonport's history, as well as some fantastic little shops and the Devonport Visitor Centre. Cross the road at the first pedestrian crossing to the bronze statue.

3 War Memorial

Unveiled in 1923, the Devonport War Memorial was one of a large number of memorials erected to the war dead after the First World War. They served as surrogate tombs for the families and friends of the many thousands of men and women who died in the conflict and were buried in foreign lands. The bronze figure known as the 'untidy soldier' is unusual for its formality and realism.

4 Windsor Reserve & Devonport library

Carry on up Victoria Rd passing the library on your right. You will come to a small section of park, Windsor Reserve. Over the years it has been adorned with a band rotunda, a library and several memorials including the South African War Memorial (1899 - 1902). Centre stage is Devonport's magnificent Moreton Bay fig tree - also known as an Australian Banyan tree - which was planted in 1883.

5 The Barber Shop, 27 Victoria Rd

Look across the road to view the oldest remaining barber shop in New Zealand, established in 1878.

6 Former Devonport Post Office, 10 Victoria Rd

Opened in 1938, and designed in the 'streamlined moderne' style fashionable at the time, it replaced 3 Victoria Rd, in an era when larger post office buildings were being erected throughout the country to accommodate a newly expanded range of functions. It is now an attractive and restored multi-purpose mall, see page 31.

7 Former Bank of New Zealand, 14 Victoria Rd

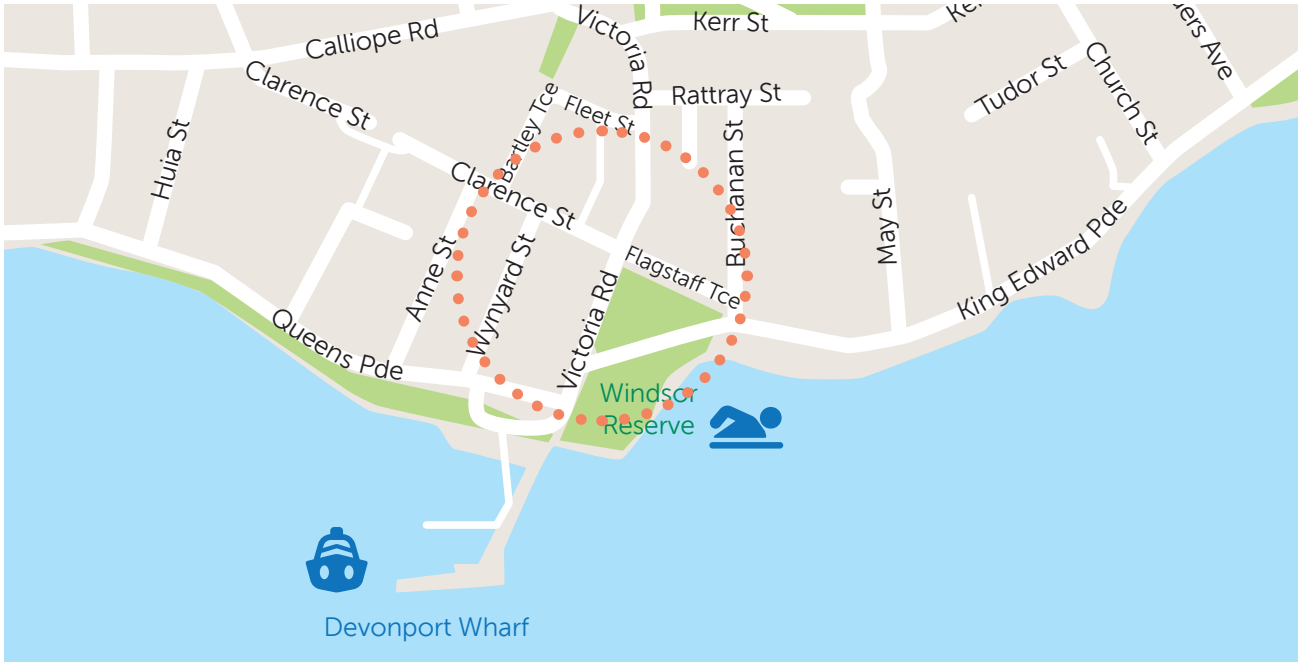
The 1920s was a prosperous time for the banking industry and it was in 1925 that work began on the Bank of New Zealand building designed by the well-known architectural firm Edward Mahoney & Son. The grand stripped classical building was in stark contrast to the earlier premises occuped by the bank which consisted of a single-storey commercial space attached to the front of a house, now Devonport's local pub The Patriot, see page 33.

8 The AMC Building, 40 Victoria Rd

Carry on walking up the street to the corner of Rattray St and Victoria Rd and look at the building on your right: The Auckland Meat Company was established in 1906 and gradually premises were opened in various parts of Auckland. In 1917 this shop became the new home of the Devonport branch and retains the original tiling with the distinctive AMC insignia.

9 The Vic Theatre, 56 Victoria Rd

Just up from the AMC building is the oldest purpose-built cinema building still standing in the Southern Hemisphere, The Victoria Theatre opened its doors on 26 October 1912. Originally known as Benwell's Picture Palace, the theatre was built by John and Mary Benwell, who hailed from America. The Benwells had a taste for the unusual, keeping monkeys in cages above the verandah that occasionally escaped, causing friction with the authorities. It is now a much-frequented and loved establishment in the village.



DEVONPORT WALK #2

WATERFRONT WALK

Start from Devonport Wharf and walk east through Windsor Reserve, towards King Edward Parade along the waterfront.

King Edward Parade stretches along the foreshore from Devonport Wharf to North Head.

During the early 19th century, a commercial centre was developed, beginning with the Masonic Hotel and various boat-building facilities (including Logan, Bailey Holmes and Beddoes).

By 1914, King Edward Parade was graced with a string of residential buildings and those houses certainly have stunning views, not only of the harbour but of the the city's eastern beaches and the central business district of Auckland.

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APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR

1 The flagpole and survey plaque, Windsor Reserve

Once a visual shipping signal station, the flagpole was moved from Mt Victoria in 1957 to mark the site of the birthplace of the New Zealand Navy. In the 1840s naval vessels had stores and repair depots in the area. It is also one of the many areas along the foreshore where Maori canoes landed in 1350.

2 Commemorative Sea Wall, Windsor Reserve

Begun in 1902 and completed in 1929, the scoria and concrete commemorative sea wall was erected to mark the coronation of Edward VII.

3 Elizabeth House, 5 King Edward Parade

Formerly the Ventnor Private Hotel, the present building was erected in 1911. It had 50 guest rooms and an impressive dining room. The hotel catered for holidaymakers until WWII when it was requisitioned by the Defence Department. After the war the building was renamed Elizabeth House and used by the Navy to accommodate the WRENS - Women's Royal NZ Naval Service. The Navy vacated in 1991 and the building is now private residence.

4 Devonport Yacht Club (DYC), King Edward Parade

Carry on down King Edward Parade on the seaward side, looking at the distinctive black lava flows that are visible beyond the sea wall at low tide. These are from the eruption of Mt Victoria many years ago. Founded in 1905 and considered one of New Zealand's most respected yacht clubs, the clubhouse was originally the waiting shed on the old Victoria Wharf. The yard is usually full of colour as numerous boats wait to be painted and repaired.

5 Watson Memorial Clock

Erected to commemorate the former ferry terminal and cargo facilities constructed on this site. Look also for the Duder's Wharf Plaque, behind the clock on the sea wall.

6 The Masonic Hotel, 29 King Edward Parade

Built in 1866, the 'Masonic' quickly became an important local meeting place in Devonport. In the early days it not only served as the venue for meetings of social and sports bodies, it was also the location of coroners' inquests and local government meetings. The hotel remained a prominent feature on King Edward Parade until it was converted to apartments a few years ago.

7 The Cricket Pavilion, cnr Cambridge Terrace

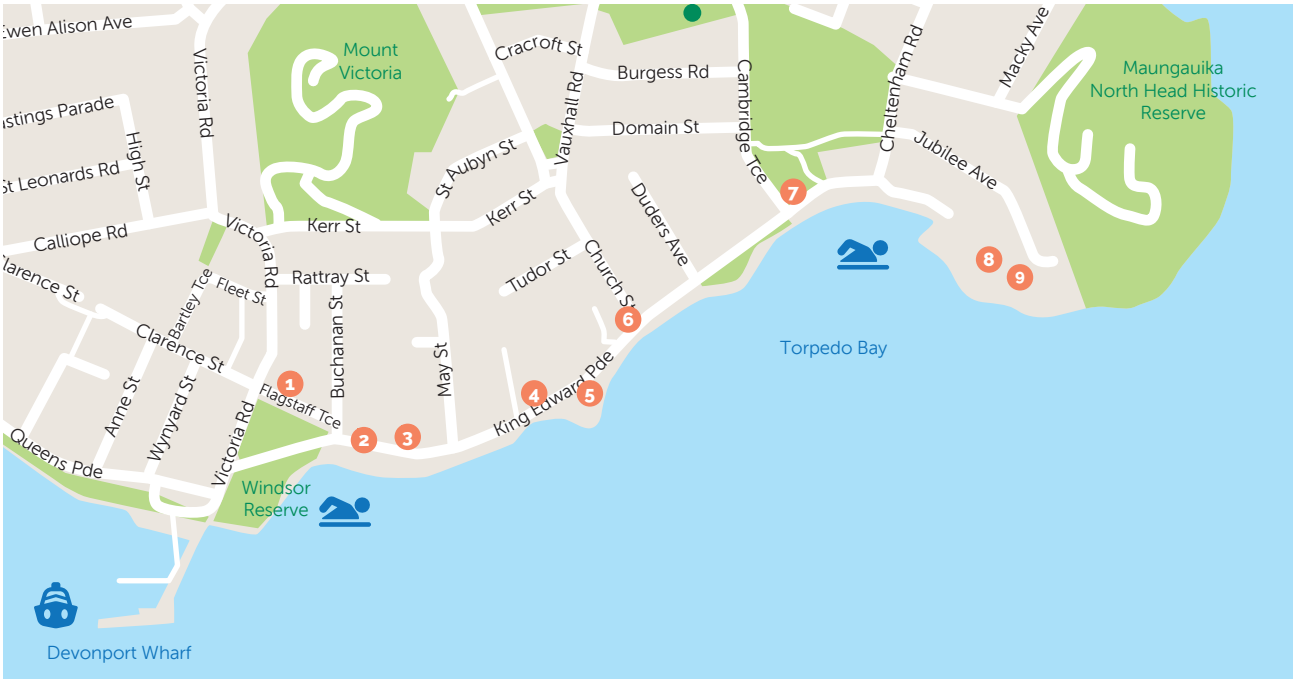
Military and civil officers brought the love of cricket with them from England and the club was established in 1864.
The pitch is laid on a reclaimed swamp nestled between three extinct volcanoes.

8 Torpedo Bay end of the parade

Named after the torpedo boats that berthed at the Naval Wharf in 1886. And Takapuna was the name of a spring which formerly flowed from the base of Maungauika/ North Head. It was named by the commander of the Tainui canoe after a spring in the Society Islands. Takapuna became the Maori name for the wider Devonport area.

9 The Navy Museum, Torpedo Bay

Housed in a 19th century submarine mining station, the museum showcases the rich history of the New Zealand Navy. Opened in 2010, earth preparations led to the discovery of significant 'first settlement' archaeological remains including fish hooks and moa bones.
Behind the museum is a salt-water rehabilitation pool built by Torpedo Bay resident Alexander Watson, used for convalescence by returned servicemen.



DEVONPORT WALK #3

CHELTENHAM TO FORT TAKAPUNA

From Torpedo Bay, walk north along Cheltenham Rd turn right at Takuranga Rd, follow directions to Manugauika/North Head

Military lookouts were established on North Head and Fort Takapuna because of their extensive views of the harbour.

With volcanic soil for farming, plus attractive beaches, it became an enviable retreat. Vauxhall Gardens were created in the 1860s, and the swamp west of Wairoa Rd drained to create a racecourse (now a golf course).

Devonport's residential development increased because of fine beaches, proximity to its own commercial centre and ferry transport to the city.

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APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR

1 North Head / Maungauika

North Head played an important role in defence plans for the Auckland Harbour from the 1880s when it was fortified as part of the defence system established in response to fears of a Russian attack. Between 1888 and 1914 prisoners were incarcerated at North Head where they were put to work digging a network of tunnels that link the defence facilities.

2 The North Head tunnels

There has been much speculation that historic aircraft were hidden inside sealed tunnels. In spite of extensive exploration their existence has never been confirmed

3 McHugh's, 46 Cheltenham Rd

After exploring North Head, walk back to Cheltenham Rd and turn right At the end of this road you will find McHugh's. Originally the Cheltenham Tea Kiosk, it opened in 1913. It provided changing rooms and a large tea room for beachgoers. Now a popular reception lounge.

4 Cheltenham Beach

Continue walking to the northern end of the beach, to the children's playground. Public concern over the depletion of shellfish beds on Cheltenham Beach came to a head in the early 1990s. Initial results were alarming and led to the formation of Cheltenham Beach Caretakers who pushed for a ban on shellfish harvesting. With the support of local Maori, the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, and other local groups, the ban was put in place in 1993 and shellfish samples continue to be collected to track progress.

5 Fort Takapuna
Vauxhall Rd

At the end of Cheltenham Beach, turn left by the playground, through Bath St, and turn right into Vauxhall Rd.

The fort was equipped with two six-inch guns and living accommodation for the gunners stationed there. After the First World War the fort was abandoned.

6 Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve
Vauxhall Rd

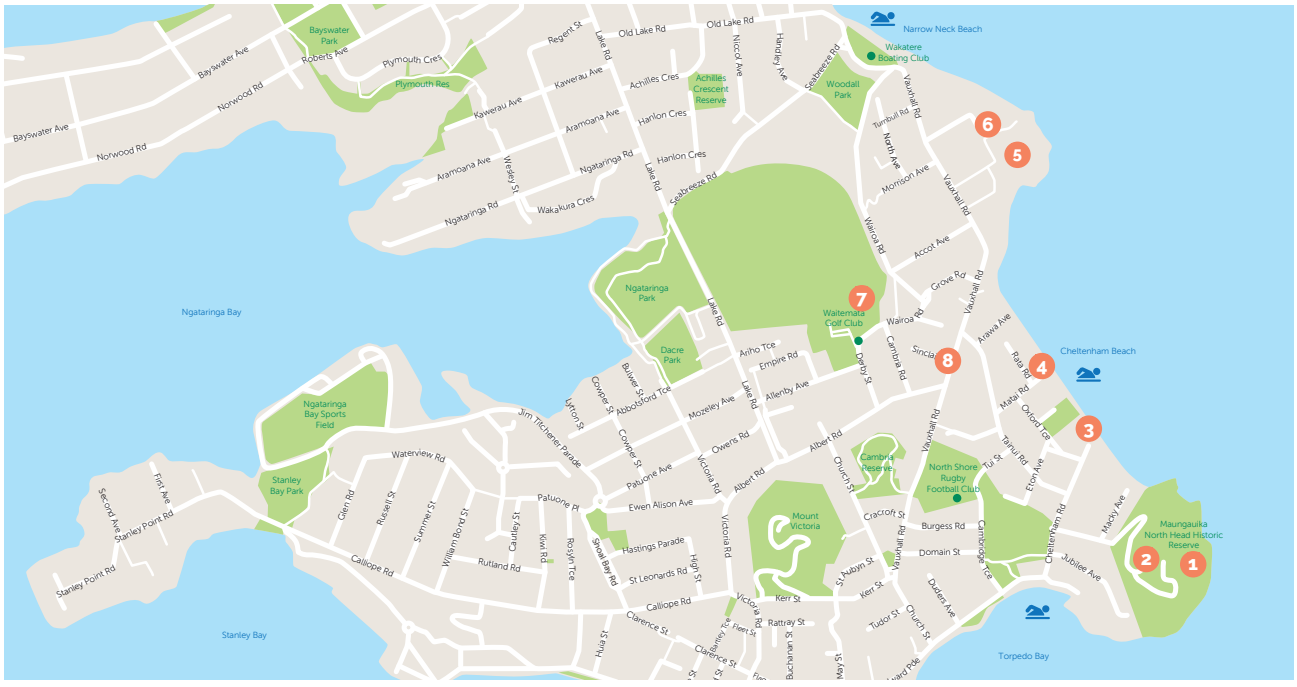
This reserve encompasses one of a number of forts overlooking New Zealand's major harbour built as a result of the Russian threat in the 1880s. The New Zealand Army had a military hospital on this land in the 1930s, which later became a maternity facility. The site was converted to a naval accommodation precinct, before the houses were removed in the 1990s and a reserve created. The Officers' Mess, scene of many formal naval functions, has been restored, as have the nearby barracks.

7 Waitemata Golf Club

Built on a former swamp, it was reclaimed in the 1870s and the Takapuna Racecourse was established on the site, which it shared with the Waitemata Golf Club (where the golf course had been in the centre of the race track). The shape of the racecourse can still be seen in the layout of the current golf course, and the Jockeys' Changing Rooms are now the Devonport Croquet Club premises.

8 The Vauxhall Shops,
Vauxhall Rd

Head towards Narrow Neck Beach, then cross the road into Wairoa Rd. Turn left into Grove Rd, then turn right into Vauxhall Rd. In the 1920s a small set of shops arose at the intersection of Vauxhall Rd and Tainui Rd to serve the growing Cheltenham Beach community. Now it's a busy hub of eateries, and interesting shops. Turn left into Tainui Rd, then right into Cheltenham Rd and end this walk at Torpedo Bay.



DEVONPORT WALK #4

NEIGHBOURHOOD WALK

From Torpedo Bay, Cheltenham Rd, walk west across the Domain towards Cambridge Terrace & Domain St

The inland area of Devonport gradually evolved from a farming locale to a residential area.

Volcanic cones that once provided fertile soil also supplied stone for roadmaking and building; Mt Cambria and Duder's Hill were quarried away during early European occupation. Community facilities were established, including places of worship built in Church St and Albert Rd.

Large landholdings were subdivided into smaller sites, so gradually residential development could expand inland during the 19th and 20th centuries.

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APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR

1 **The Devonport Domain**

This was originally a swamp that was developed into a park in the 1880s, and used by the Tennis Club before becoming home to other sports such as the Devonport and Masonic cricket clubs. The cricket club recently celebrated its 150th anniversary and is one of the oldest in New Zealand.

2 **Holy Trinity Church**
18-30 Church St

Exit the Domain onto Cambridge Tce, then turn left into Domain St. Then turn left onto Vauxhall Rd/Church St to the Anglican church of Holy Trinity. It is a magnificent example of a wooden church with exquisite stained-glass windows. Designed by Edward Bartley.

3 **47 Church St**

This was built by the Electricity Supply Corporation in 1915 as a coal-fired power station, and provided the first electricity supply for Devonport. In the 1930s, it was used to house Depression relief workers, and was converted to apartments in the 1980s.

4 **Mt Cambria Reserve & Devonport Museum**

Cross Church St and enter Mt Cambria Reserve, via the path just past 48 Church St. The museum is on the far side of the reserve, down some steps.

Mt Cambria Reserve Takararo

Mt Cambria was a 30m-high volcanic cone that was formed around 20,000 years ago, and destroyed by quarrying in the 19th century. It was named by a syndicate of Welsh miners who purchased it in 1874. Cambria is a traditional name for Wales and was also the name the miners gave to their Coromandel goldmine.

See page 30 for info on the Devonport Museum.

5 Mt Victoria cemetery
Albert Rd

Once back on Church St, continue walking north. Turn left onto Albert Rd and continue walking straight ahead (keep Mt Victoria on your left) .This part of the lower slopes of Mt Victoria was set aside as a burial ground in 1854 for the early settlers to the area. It also contains the grave of Ngapuhi leader and Government adviser Eruera Maihi Patuone, who lived in Devonport in the 1850s until his death in 1872.

6 St Francis de Sales, All Souls Catholic Church and St Paul's
Albert Rd & Victoria Rd

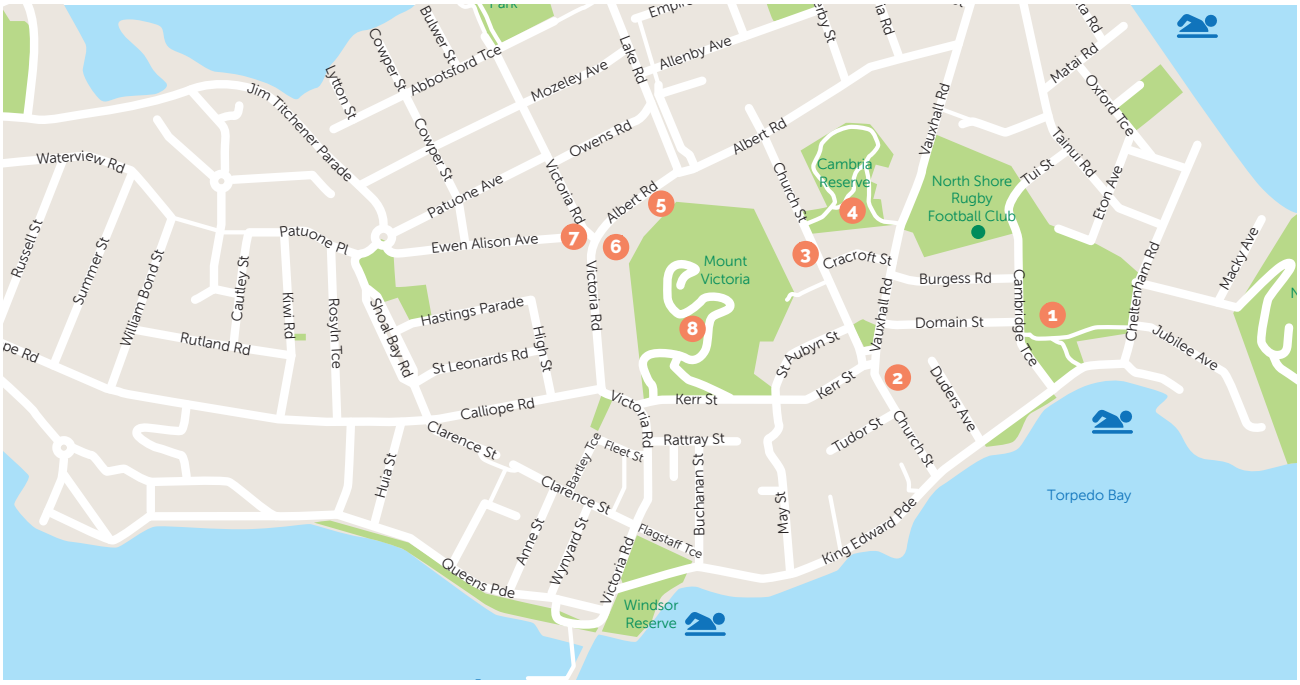
The first Roman Catholic Church in Devonport was transported from Auckland where it was the Mortuary Chapel in the Symonds St Cemetery. The current brick church was consecrated in 1919 and the name St Francis De Sales was retained. In recognition of the war dead,; the name All Souls was added. St Paul's was erected in 1916, this fine brick arts-and-crafts style Presbyterian church was closed due to a diminished congregation. It has until recently been a chess centre. Restoration discovered many unmarked graves.

7 Masonic Hall
145 Victoria Rd

This former Masonic Lodge building dates back to 1901 when it was erected as the first purpose-built home of the local Lodge Albion. The lodge had been established at Devonport in 1882 by Devonport members of city-based lodges. A decade after it was opened, extensions were made to the building with a social hall being added.

8 Mt Victoria / Takarunga

Mt Victoria features the highest volcanic cone on the Devonport isthmus and gives fine views to Rangitoto, Auckland City and the harbour bridge. The mount was fortified by Maori long before the arrival of Europeans. It became part of the coastal defence system established in 1885 in fear of attack on the British Empire by the Russian Pacific Fleet. In 1899 the 8 -inch-calibre, breech-loading Armstrong Elswick "disappearing gun" was mounted here, and is the last of its type in NZ remaining on its original mounting.



CYCLE TOURS

Here are three cycle trips that take in the sights of Devonport. All trips start and finish at the Devonport wharf.

QUICK SPIN

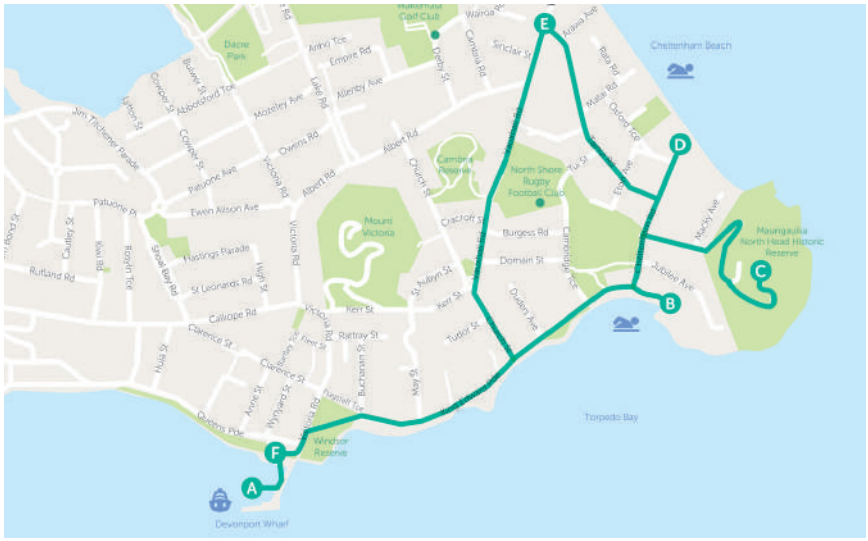
A quick spin checking out the highlights of Devonport.

6 km
30 minutes' cycling time
Allow 1.5 hours with stops

A - Start at the ferry building and make your way along the waterfront on King Edward Parade.

B - Stop at Torpedo Bay for a lookout or a quick dip, if it's another hot day.

C Head up North Head / Maungauika if you need a challenge. It's steep.



D - Down to Cheltenham Rd and along Tainui Rd - Cheltenham Beach is worth a stop. Then to the Vauxhall shops. A refreshment stop, maybe?

E - Along Vauxhall Rd to Narrow Neck Beach. And then head back along the golf course and Seabreeze Rd.

F - You'll join back up with King Edward Parade which will take you back along the water and straight to the ferry terminal.

ALL THE BEACHES

A morning or afternoon visiting Devonport's best beaches.

10 km
1 hour cycling time
Allow 2.5 hours with stops

A - Start at the ferry building and make your way along the waterfront, King Edward Parade.

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E - Along Vauxhall Road to Narrow Neck Beach.

F - Return via Ngataringa Park.

G - Optional side trip up Mt Victoria/Takarunga.

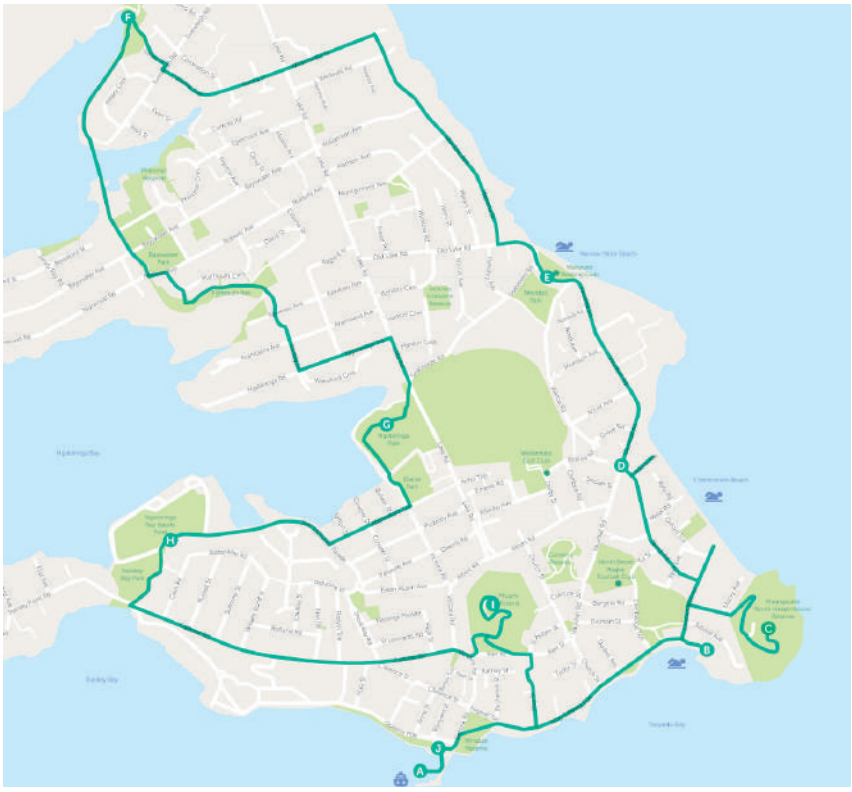
H - Back to the ferry building.

CYCLE TOURS

LE TOUR DE DEVONPORT

17 km
2 hours' cycling time
Allow 4 hours with stops

A - Ferry building to Torpedo Bay (**B**) and then up North Head (**C**).
D - Down Cheltenham Rd and along Tainui Rd.
E - Along Vauxhall Rd to Narrow Neck Beach.
F - Next head to the famous cafe Little & Friday, in Belmont, via the cycle route.
G - Return via the Green route to Bayswater Park and then Ngataringa Park.
H - Via the Navy base to Stanley Bay Park.
I - Along Calliope Rd back into the village and up to Mt Victoria for more stunning harbour views.
J - And then back through the village down Victoria Rd to the ferry building. You made it!



BIKE DEVONPORT

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Tainui Road
CHELTENHAM ROAD
ALBERT ROAD
CHURCH STREET
Kerr Street
CALLIOPE ROAD
VICTORIA ROAD
KING EDWARD PARADE
QUEENS PARADE
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WELCOME TO DEVONPORT

Devonport is a relaxed bayside village with upscale cafes and seafood restaurants, as well as classic Kiwi pubs and fish and chip shops.

Small boutiques and art galleries line Victoria Rd, while Devonport and Cheltenham beaches draw crowds.

The volcanic cone of North Head has harbour views to rival any, and underground army tunnels. Hikers also climb Mt Victoria, passing reservoir vents decorated as mushrooms.

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History podcast delves into Devonport's past

A heritage podcast brings to life stories of prominent Devonport buildings and a cast of local identities.

The community project coordinated by Devonport Business Association was launched in October. Historian David Verran wrote the background content from which a script was developed.

Heritage advocate Margot McRae narrates the audio; with heritage architect Jeremy Salmond discussing architecture; former Esplanade owner Grant Gillon talks about the historic hotel; Anne Iremonger, a former owner of businesses The Dresser and Clarrys, giving some commercial history; and cinema enthusiast Murray Thompson taking listeners back to the days of Benwells (the original owners of The Vic) and the old State Theatres.

The Devonport Business Association has commissioned Devonport Museum to produce six bronze heritage plaques to be placed on notable commercial buildings.

"These can be read in isolation, or will be used as touchstones on the audio journey."

"It's been a real community collaboration and we're excited about being able to produce a fabulous self-led heritage tour for Devonport's visitors, locals and even students in our local schools to learn more about the place they call home," the Business Asscoiation Manager said.

The audio tour is around 90 minutes long. Long term it may be the first in a series of walking-tour audios.

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ART GALLERIES & MUSEUMS

The Depot Artspace is not just a venue but a creative community and multidisciplinary environment. From sound recording and professional development to providing a range of exhibition opportunities. Depot Galleries are committed to supporting artists and engaging a wide/diverse audience in Aotearoa New Zealand's contemporary art through exhibitions, artists' talks and conversations, cross-disciplinary and collaborative events and other artist-initiated activities. We are a community organisation and therefore our prices reflect that, meaning that art for sale at The Depot Artspace is accessible.

There is always something engaging, challenging and inspiring on our walls. This summer our two Main Gallery exhibitions are:

Discovering New Zealand: A History of Writing and Illustration

Opening Saturday 18th Jan, 2020, 2pm-3:30pm until 5th Feb

This exhibition tells the story of the discovery and exploration of New Zealand from the time the first explorers entered the Pacific.

It will begin with our early knowledge of the world, the first settlement of NZ by early Maoris and their voyaging and navigation techniques. The story will be told using original charts, maps, portraits and engravings.

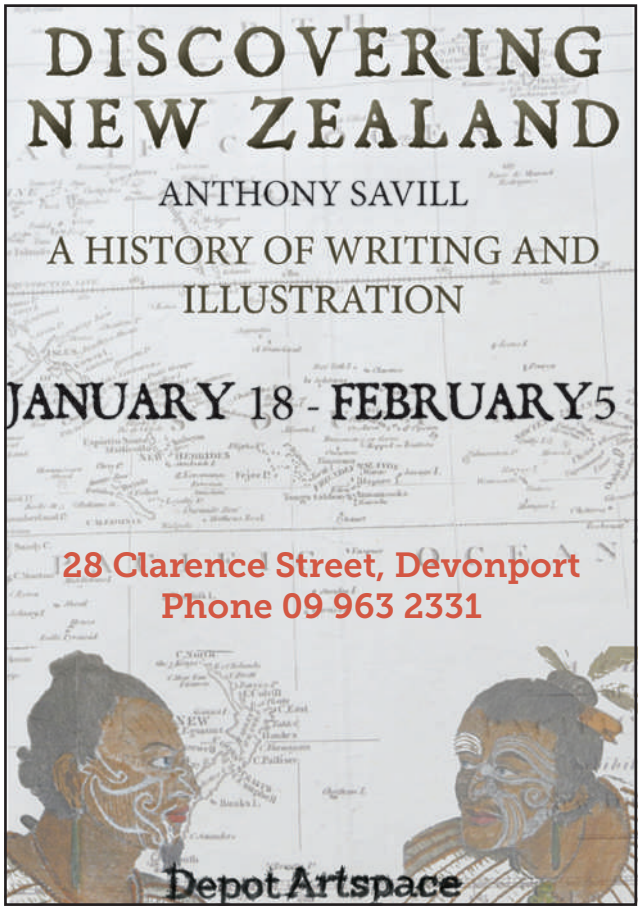
This exhibition will also include cave drawings, early Egyptian hieroglyphics on papyrus; early 'books' from Asia on wood and Chinese and Japanese writing on silk, ivory and paper. *Anthony Savill will be on site through-out the duration of the exhibition

Pre-Loved, Re-Loved:

Opening Saturday 8th Feb, 2020, 2:00pm – 3:30pm until 18th March

Back by popular demand, you can expect to see a large variety of art works including painting, ceramics, photography, sculpture and vintage clothing. This exhibition has become a community event with the chance of finding a treasure and of hearing the story about its past ownership. To be involved in the living lineage of a work can be a highlight of the purchase. Through Pre-Loved, Re-Loved Depot Artspace continues to advocate for Artists Resale Royalties.

The gallery reopens on January 13. Normal opening hours are Mon: 12pm–4pm, Tues–Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 11am-3pm.



ART GALLERIES & MUSEUMS

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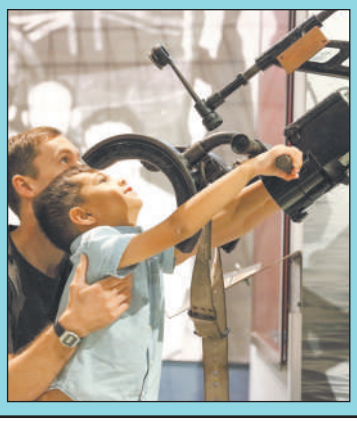

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Step off the ferry and straight into one of Devonport's newest eateries, Fish Kitchen. The team behind the popular Vic Road Kitchen (2 minutes walk up Victoria Road) have opened a licensed seafood restaurant specialising in fish 'n' chips with all important sides such as mushy peas and gravy. Their focus is on showcasing New Zealand produce ensuring all products used in the restaurant are New Zealand made including wines, beers and spirits. Sit by the ocean and take in the incredible views while sipping a cold glass of beer or wine (both available on tap) and sampling a delicious range of fresh NZ seafood. And for the non-seafood eaters, they have a great range of burgers, mains, vegetarian and kids options.

For a more elevated dining experience, take a short walk up the road to their sister restaurant Vic Road Kitchen.

Here you'll see why this is a locals favourite with their daily changing menu of fresh seasonal produce. Start with a cocktail from their seasonal cocktail list followed by an international or New Zealand wine from their curated wine list.

If beer is more your thing, they have Good George beer on tap and two seasonal guest taps in rotation. For food, try their beef carpaccio, one of their fresh in-house made pastas or nibble on their selection of antipasti dishes which change daily depending on what has arrived that morning.

Across both restaurants, there is a real emphasis on using sustainable and local produce including responsibly caught fish, free-range meats and eggs and locally sourced fruit and vegetables. So you can feel good about stopping in for a drink and a bite to eat! Food with a conscience… that's what we like!

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The menu changes daily and incorporates fresh New Zealand seafood, home-made pastas, and seasonal vegetables.

Pair this with a great selection of New Zealand wines, craft beers and cocktails and you have a must-visit dining destination.

Set in a beautiful old building that oozes charm though warm brickwork and soft lighting, Executive Chef Ian Shields and 'partner in wine' Harriet Shields have combined their extensive experience to create something truly special in Devonport.

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VIC ROAD
KITCHEN

'THE PATRIOT' PUB

Enjoying a great mid street sunny location on Victoria Road, The Patriot is a popular destination for those keen for a beverage and something tasty to eat all at reasonable prices.

Owners, Mylam and Liz Sloan who purchased the Patriot in January 2019 have been working hard to improve the quality and service of the long-established Pub. First opened in 2004, in the historic Bank of New Zealand building, The Patriot offers unique spaces from which to enjoy its many local and international beers plus wines. It is a popular destination for both local and international visitors well known for its easy going hospitality and good sized quality meals.

They also have a fantastic but mainly unknown garden bar at the back which is a sun-drenched hideaway. Now complete with a backdrop mural of London on one wall, shortly it will be joined by another 2 murals reflecting the origins of the pub, Great Britain and Ireland.

On any given week, they have great specials such as their famous Steak and Guinness Pie & Pint day on Mondays, Quiz night on Tuesday evenings, 2 for 1 meal deal on Wednesdays, capped off with their famous happy hour on Fridays where all drinks including top shelf tipples are discounted.

Every Friday night, they have a live band playing till late, and also have a DJ night once monthly which is becoming very popular with the younger and student populations.

Every weekend, all kids can eat free from the kid's menu if they also dining with a paying adult. 'We like kids!' say Mylam and Liz.

Mylam is a keen car enthusiast so watch out for their Mini, 'Myrtle the Purple Turtle' and their Fire Truck 'Big Flick' which they intend to bring out more this summer for the kids to play on.

Mylam and Liz are slowly but surely working their way around improving The Patriot. Improvements to the kitchen will happen shortly. 'It has always been a moot point that we can get very busy so to cope we are putting in extra grills and fryers.'

The function room/pool room upstairs has already been renovated which is also a very sunny spot to check out the street or watch international sporting events on the large TV. They also screen most of the major sport events of their large projector in the main bar.

International visitors and locals alike are warmly welcomed especially when it's slightly chilly as The Patriot has one of the best indoor fire places in Devonport.

So, when you are in Devonport, pop in for a Guinness or a local beer and give Myrtle the Mini a pat if you see her.

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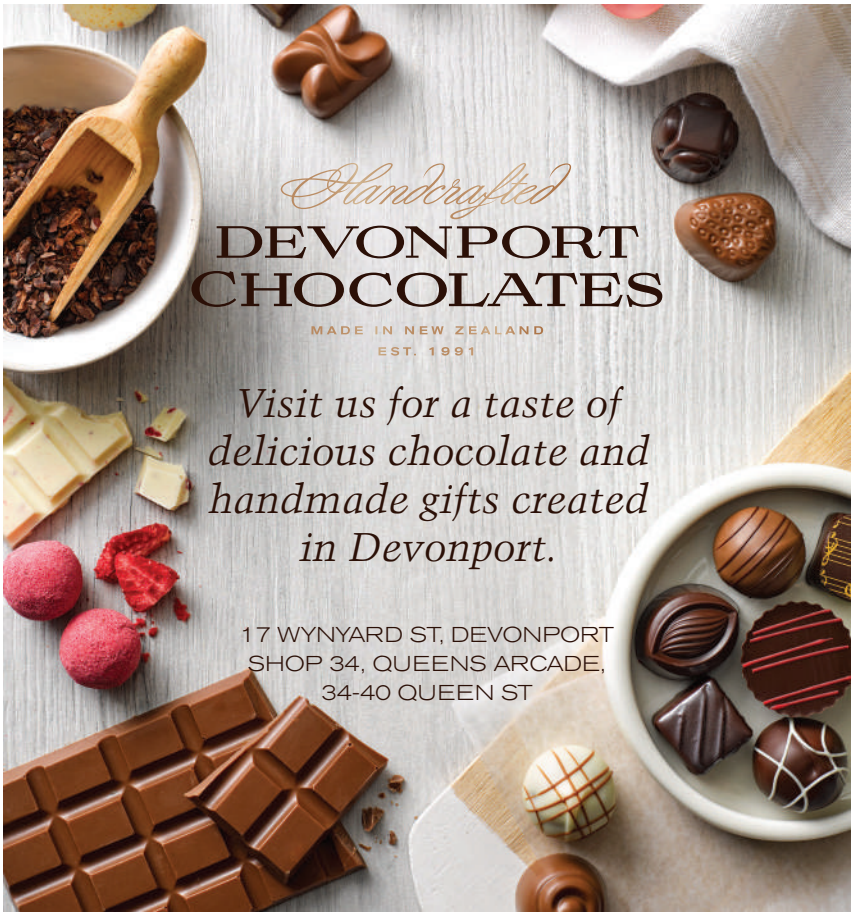

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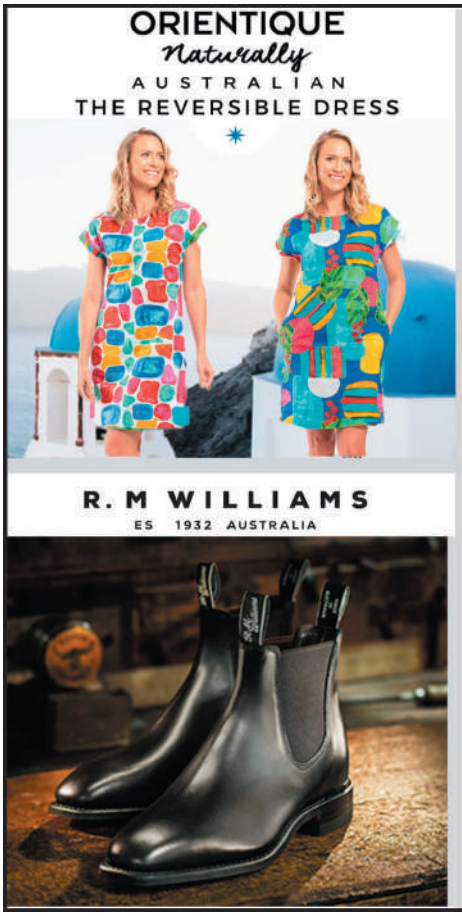

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The course was originally nine holes within the perimeter of a horse racing track. Motorbike racing, horse racing, greyhound and professional foot racing shared Alison Park until 1934.

The first full season of the Waitemata Golf Club on Alison Park took place in 1906, with annual subs of one guinea for men, and ten shillings and sixpence for women. Players were to use caddies and pay them sixpence for the afternoon and one penny for each ball found.

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The Devonport centre receives about 5500 tonnes of waste per year, 80% of which was diverted from landfill.

At Devonport CRC we: recover it, reuse it, repair it, recycle it, refill it, and keep it out of landfill! Instead of take, make, use and waste we instead at Devonport CRC make, use, reuse, recycle, refurbish so we are fighting against peak waste, to not a be a wasteful society and heading towards our goal of zero waste by 2040.

We accept building materials, such as bricks and timber, we accept green waste for composting. We also take recyclable materials like cardboard and paper. We're happy to accept reusable goods such as appliances and tools, general rubbish and household and commercial recycling. We also accept scrap steel, whiteware and fridges. However, we do not take asbestos, hazardous or odorous waste, veterinary or medical waste and liquid waste.

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- ✔ Reusing waste
- ✔ Repairing waste
- ✔ Recycling waste
- ✔ Keeping it out of landfill!

Sustainability and environmental innovation is at the heart of what we do. We sell sustainable landscaping supplies which include compost, mulch and wood chips to the community. This often comes from the same green waste and other materials we send away for processing. Instead of virgin materials and aggregates we only sell recycled materials and have a fantastic range of sustainable landscape supplies in our yard.

So instead of take, make, use and waste we instead at Devonport CRC make, use, reuse, recycle, refurbish so we are fighting against peak waste, to not a be a wasteful society and heading towards our goal of zero waste by 2040.

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ESSENTIAL INFO & SERVICES

EMERGENCY SERVICES

- Fire service, police, ambulance and civil defence: **call 111**
- Devonport Community Constable: ph 021 192 1159

DEFIBRILLATORS

- New World, Bartlett Tce
- Devonport Library, 2 Victoria Rd
- Devonport Ferry Terminal (security office)
- Barfoot & Thompson, 39 Victoria Rd
- ASB, 21 Victoria Rd
- North Shore Rugby Club, 29 Cambridge Tce
- Navy Museum, 64 King Edward Pde
- Devonport Squash Club, 70 Wairoa Rd
- Stanley Bay School, 15 Russell St, 24/7, paediatric
- Ngataringa Tennis Club, 116 Calliope Rd, 24/7
- Devonport Yacht Club, 25 King Edward Pde, 24/7
- Private Home, 33 Tainui Rd, 24/7
- Wakatere Boating Club, Narrow Neck Beach, 24/7

DOCTORS

- Anne St Medical Centre, 29 Anne St, 09 445 3483
- Devonport Family Medicine, 2 Fleet St, 09 445 0528

PHARMACIES

- Devonport Pharmacy, 33 Victoria Rd, 09 445 0061
- 7Day Pharmacy, Bartley Tce

DENTISTS

- Devonport Dental, 8 Victoria Rd, 09 445 0097
- Geoff Lee, 7A Victoria Rd, 09 445 3588
- Tam Dental Group, 2 Fleet St, 09 445 4574.

BANKS / ATMS

- ASB, 21 Victoria Rd
- Outside Devonport New World

VISITOR INFO CENTRE

- The Arcade 15 Victoria Rd, ph 09 666 0119

OPTOMETRISTS

- Devonport Optometrists, 85 Victoria Rd. 09 215 9178

STATIONERY

- Hayward's Paper Power, 29 Victoria Rd
- Devonport PostShop, 18 Clarence St
- Fitzgerald Taylor, 2 Queens Parade

PHOTOS

- Devonport Photo Lab, 9 Wynyard St

DRY CLEANERS

- Devonport Drycleaners, 21 Clarence St

LIBRARY

- Te Pataka Korero o Te Hau Kapua – Devonport Library, 2 Victoria Rd

GENERAL

- New World supermarket, 35 Bartley Tce
- Hammer Hardware, 15 Clarence St

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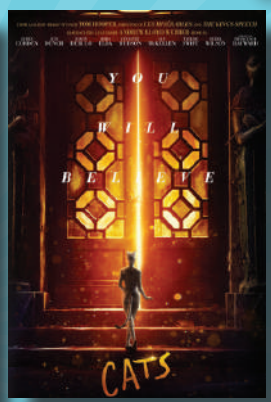

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