

# Bike About Tours



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## Trail 508: Wine, Ale and Cider - 14kms

Follow the brown lines in middle of map

### Operating days...

Summer: Dec to Mar: Tue to Sun

Winter: Apr to Nov: Wed to Sun

Middle of map brown ride on map



Trail 508: Wine Ale and Cider 14kms			
	The Filter Room - Beer & Cider Blue circle Blue circle with white dote near Awatoto	27	Church Road Winery Leave your bike locked at Church Road Winery Walk via Tironui Drive to Sugar Loaf Reserve for a fantastic view of the surrounding area return via Halliwell's Walkway to Church Road Winery
		28	Mission Estate Winery
	Silky Oak Chocolates Blue circle with with dot bottom of map!		Bike About Tours Base- 47 Gloucester Street
You can ride extra kms along the riverbank to the sea and return inland at Awatoto to the Filter Room			

5 minutes cycle to Mission Estate Winery then to Church Road Winery; enjoy a walk to the summit of Sugar Loaf Reserve. Walk via Tironui Drive to Sugar Loaf Reserve which takes you directly to the summit for fantastic views, return via Halliwell's Walkway to Church Road Winery, allow 30 minutes. 5kms ride to The Filter Room- boutique beer, cider and Hops Cafe

The Filter Room : Summer Dec to Mar closed Mondays – Winter: Apr to Nov closed Mon & Tue

**Note:** Mission Estate Winery: Mon to Sat 9 to 5pm - Sun 10 to 4.30pm.  
Church Road Winery: Daily 10.30am to 4.30pm.  
The Filter Room & Café – see above in brown print.  
Silky Oak Chocolates & Café : additional 8kms to ride - Mon to Thu 9 to 5pm –Fri, Sat, Sun 9 to 4pm  
**Note:** Some wineries are closed on Public Holidays

**Lunch options:** Church Road Winery, Mission Estate Winery, The Filter Room

*Take care, have fun, Hawke's Bay climate creates a year round pedal power adventure, Just for you!*



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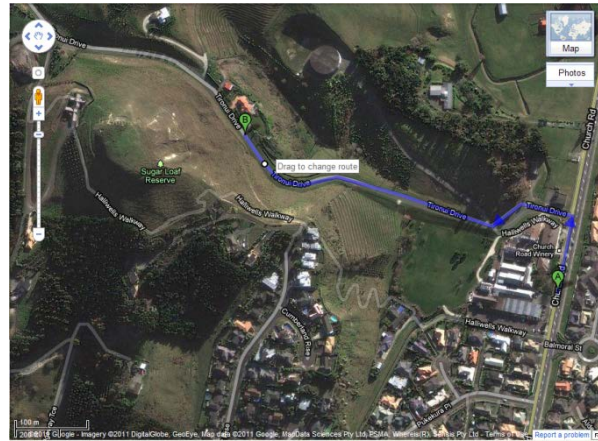
## WALKING TO SUGAR LOAF RESERVE:

(56B) Leave your bike at Church Road Winery: allow 30 to 45 minutes.

1. Ask permission from the staff at Church Road Cellar Door to leave your bikes in the bike stand and walk through the Winery Park to Tironui Road
2. From the Cellar door turn left and walk between the building to the large Winery Park, once pasted the building turn right and make you way through the Park to Tironui Drive – a little way up the hill on your left is a large paddock, also a stile to climb over that takes you into the reserve - follow the track to the summit, rewards a plenty for your effort, the four-hectare reserve affords views out over Napier, Taradale and much of the Heretaunga Plains. The Ruahine and Kaweka Ranges can be seen to the west. A survey trig station is established at the summit.

**3. Jenne recently walked the reserve with Clubs (young girls & boys Scouts) to watch the sunrise, it was magic...**

4. Enjoy the view on the way down the hill, taking the zig zag track, then into Halliwell's Walkway to Church Road Winery.



## WESTERN HILL CEMETERY LOOKOUT

Gates open at 8:00am and close at sunset. Toilets open 8:00am to sunset.

Detour of the cycle pathway on Prebensen Drive, into Orotu Park, turn right into Clyde Jeffery Drive, look for the brown palings on either side of the gate way on your left, this is the drive way into Napier's newest, cemetery - Western Hills, opened in 1985. Note as you climb the hill the rock wall which has heaps of sea shells embedded into the rock. Once at the top of the hill continue cycling until the road ends, The northern crest, topped by a trig point, offers extensive views of farmland and the suburbs of Napier. Before the earthquake of 3 February, 1931, this low-lying expanse was covered by the waters and mudflats of the great Ahuriri Lagoon. The cemetery's sweeping lawns were formerly orchards, paddocks and vegetable gardens.

The other road to your left takes you into Park Island Cemetery to view the Memorial for 143 people who lost their lives in the 1931 earthquake

**ANDERSON PARK:** The city's largest passive recreation park was once the home of the Napier Park Racing Club, formed at Greenmeadows in 1886. Racing ceased here in about 1960 when the club moved to Hastings for race days.

The Council acquired the old racecourse site in 1962 under the Public Works Act. Development work got underway in 1966 with the formation of over two hectares of waterways.

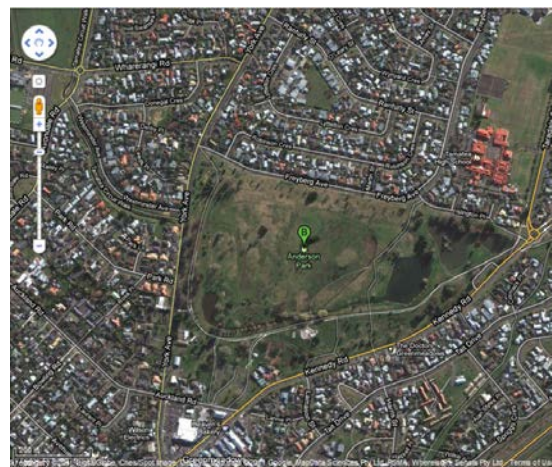
Tree planting and ground formation work was done to improve surface drainage and create an interesting landscape on an otherwise flat site. Before the 1931 earthquake, several saltwater creeks crossed the park area, leaving a legacy of salt-laden soils. That, in turn, has influenced the choice of trees and helped determined where they should be planted.

The children's play area was developed jointly with the Napier Lions Club, and parking areas were created at key points.

A \$40,000 bequest from the late Haskell Anderson was a considerable help in developing the park. In particular, the funds have seen the establishment of as wide a selection of trees as possible.

Combined pedestrian and cycle paths created in 1980 have greatly boosted the public's use and enjoyment of the park.

**Refer map for concrete cycling pathways, the children's playground is directly below the green sign on the map (Anderson Park) you can see the concrete for skateboarding. Toilets' are to the left of the playground**



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