

### Chapter 1 : Middle-Earth Magic: Hobbiton in New Zealand | Travel Up

*Bag End. Bag End was a luxurious smial (hobbit -burrow) built into the top of The Hill on the north side of Hobbiton. It was built circa T.A. , by Bungo Baggins as a wedding gift for his bride Belladonna Took, one of numerous children of the Shire's Thain, the great Gerontius Took.*

Terms of service Hobbiton movie set: But please come to tea “ any time you like! And it was not just any adventure, no, no. But one that was about to take him to unimaginable places and make him do unimaginable things. One that would change his life forever. Matamata, New Zealand “ 7 January A hobbit hole in The Shire at Hobbiton. Previously used in the filming of the Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit series of movies, it is part of a movie set that has been retained for guided tours. This particular hobbit hole was the residence of the character Sam. When a man, not known to the world that much back then, came to their house unexpectedly and asked if they would be willing to share an adventure with him. He needed a world where there was less noise and more green, and they were living a peaceful life in a place exactly as he was looking for. A visitor poses for a photo before a welcoming sign to Hobbiton. Hobbiton features an actual movie set of The Shire, used in the filming of the Lord of the Rings trilogy and The Hobbit. Nevertheless, they did say, Good Morning! They were too kind and too well-mannered to shut the door and send him away without hearing him out first. Matamata, New Zealand- January 7, Hobbiton is a movie set that was used in the filming of the Lord of the Rings movies and The Hobbit movies. He said the adventure was daring, it was hard and long, and there would be no going back afterward. Their lives would never be the same. But it would be worth it. Taken in New Zealand. He now needed places where he could bring Middle Earth and its characters to life, and show us what we previously could only imagine. Those gorgeous farmlands in the countryside were perfect for the Shire and Hobbiton. No tall buildings, no roads, no power lines, just rolling green meadows, grassy hills, large trees, and a small lake. With their permission and a lot of dedication, Jackson, with his crew, turned the place into a proper home suitable for the smallest of people of Middle Earth. Even the army of New Zealand was there to aid and built a road leading to the set. Along the road came all kinds of heavy machinery. Trucks, bulldozers, diggers, anything that you can imagine. But the director, adoring his homeland, ensured everything stayed untarnished and preserved. It was hard, but it was worth it at the end. The exterior of Bag End in before its make-over. It was a village for Hobbits that was left to the Alexanders to live in and savor as they pleased after the official filming of The Lord of the Rings trilogy came to an end in December Luckily for us, they decided that it would be probably for the best if they let the place be savored by everyone. And home was not as it was when they first started this adventure. They knew it was to be changed forever, but still. Home for them, albeit changed and left magnificent, was a movie set left behind. For the purpose of The Lord of the Rings trilogy, everything was created to endure only for a short while, and it did. After the filming was over, it became a Hobbiton for everyone and one of the most visited tourist attractions in the country. And for a change, not just on the screen. But inside the magical world, where more than , visitors have stepped over the last two decades. Related story from us: In a personal letter, J. Just as no hobbit in Middle Earth wished to leave their Shire either.

### Chapter 2 : Hobbiton Movie Set Tours | Activities and Tours in Hamilton - Waikato, New Zealand

*The Shire, Bag End, Hobbiton, Matamata, New Zealand* www.nxgvision.com *ng into the world of Lord of the Rings in gorgeous New Zealand? Find this Pin and more on Bag End & Hobbiton by Tim Miller. Hobbit Home The Lord of the Rings movie trilogy may have made the Hobbit Hole famous in recent years, but this style of building has been around for.*

Learnt a lot about New Zealand. Wonderful and exciting day. We had a great day with all sights. Amazing, information filled tour, will highly recommend. D Yeend, Australia [Apr 18] Had a great time on both tours. I would do this tour again. Enjoyed it very much! She made the day feel like travelling with family while having an inside track to everything. Amazing, wonderful to have 2 major tourist attractions combined to see so much; at a very reasonable price. C Cairns, Australia [Jan 18] We cannot thank Christine enough for such an exceptional day - it was way beyond our expectations. Hobbiton was just phenomenal. Thank you for sharing your knowledge with us Christine - you took the experience to a whole other level. K Dodd, Australia [Jan 18] Exceptional! S Zenkis, Australia [Dec 17] Wonderful day, very friendly and knowledgeable guide! Really like the small size of the tour group. Alistair was brilliant, his knowledge was extensive. We would definitely book with you again. We saw Rotorua geysers - so amazing and then we went to Hobbiton. This was the highlight of our trip. She is full of information. The sights were awesome. I will definitely recommend you. Christine was an excellent tour guide. Very informative and educational cultural tour. Christine was very patient and helpful, very well informed about this tour. Christine is beyond compare - in her knowledge of locales and charm! Would love more time - everywhere! But what can you do if you only have 1 day! L Lee, Australia [Feb 17] Amazing tour. Christine was a wonderful tour guide. Highlight of our trip. Wish I had a bigger brain!! John our guide knew so much. To top it up - blessed with a sunny day. R Murakami, Indonesia [Dec 16] Extremely enjoyable day. Hobbiton was amazing and Doug our driver and host was a fantastic guide. T Godfrey, Australia [Dec 16] This was a superb tour. Friendly, instructive, well knowledgeable and communicative guided tour. The tour was arranged in a very enjoyable order. L Davidson, Australia [Dec 16] Linton was a tremendous and courteous driver, and very informative while driving. Overall - top tour and guide. Interesting, friendly and entertaining. Extremely informative - fun!! Doug is the best tour guide this whole trip. J Bourke, Australia [Dec 16] Awesome day. Really enjoyed every minute. S Irvine, Australia [Nov 16] Fabulous trip. Linton was an amazing guide and he had such great knowledge of the country. Christine was very knowledgeable. We had a great time and it exceeded our expectations S Jones, Australia [Nov 16] Extremely happy with the service provided and Christine has a very good knowledge of everything. Christine was a wonderful guide, so knowledgeable and approachable. We had a wonderful time. Enjoyed it very much. Saw more than I expected. Christine is so knowledgeable. Would recommend this tour to any traveller! S Chea, Australia [Dec 15] Fantastic small group tour with excellent commentary from our guide. A great day on shore! T Myers, Australia [Oct 15] Well looked after. Lots of info and a full day but well worthwhile. L Shannon, Canada [Feb 15] Highly recommended. Our tour guide was very knowledgeable. Everything was on time and if you were early they gave us extra! What a lovely tour. J Villanueva, Australia [Jan 15] Excellent trip. Doug was a fabulous guide. Loved having a small group. Tour guide Doug did a fantastic job. I was impressed by his knowledge. What a great day! K Lalich, Australia [Dec 13] Excellent stops. Tour guide Doug was awesome - very information and friendly. Owen Family, Australia [Dec 13] Are entry fees included? Yes, to both Hobbiton and Te Puia Is it suitable for children? Both attractions are very child friendly. Is the walking difficult? Both attractions include some inclines and steps on unmade paths, however both are usually fine for most walkers. What if the ship arrival time is later than the tour is due to start? When a ship is arriving or departing at times that do not suit our normal tour times, then we adjust these times to suit. These adjusted times are shown on your voucher when you make a booking and also on the "prices" tab of the tour details on the web site, if you have created a "my cruise" account. There is no lunch included in the tour, can I get something to eat? Yes, we allow some free time for you to buy lunch or maybe a snack at the Green Dragon pub at Hobbiton, depending on the order of the visits. My group is larger than 24 persons, can you do larger groups? Yes, most of our tours are small group programs, but we can offer the same tour program in

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*LOTR Hobbiton Bilbo Baggins' Bag End hobbit-hole: Closeup of the fireplace in the Bag End living room. Bag End a hobbit diorama, how neat. I love the half-circle fireplace and the bookshelf right above it.*

Keith did a fantastic job! J Miller, Australia [Apr 18] Fantastic trip. I would highly recommend. M Knott, Australia [Apr 18] Tour was beyond my expectations - had a wonderful day. J Howard, Australia [Apr 18] Great tour - highly recommended. Doug is an excellent tour guide and driver. A Spencer, Australia [Mar 18] Great tour! Christine was very knowledgeable and made the tour lots of fun. Hobbiton guide Bethany was very informative. Bus driver Doug had great commentary. E Pearson, Canada [Feb 18] Very knowledgeable and entertaining driver. L Seiffert, Australia [Feb 18] Loved the whole day. Information given was interesting and informative. T Head, Australia [Jan 18] Very nice and informative tour guide. A really good experience to pair with a great itinerary. M Cameron, Australia [Jan 18] Doug was excellent. Hayden at Hobbiton was also excellent! His company accommodated us at the last minute and the tour was the highlight of our trip. A real pleasant experience. Very friendly and informative! J Fowles, Canada [Nov 17] Great tour! Very friendly, knowledgeable and courteous. Pickup at port was on time and well organised. Hobbiton was fantastic, much more than I imagined. Guide was great telling you all about the filming and how it came about, pointing out spots of interest from the movie. No worries about getting back to ship on time, these guys are very conscious of sailing times and make you feel very comfortable that you will not miss the ship - therefore you are able to enjoy the day. Highly recommend this tour for future cruise travellers. Michelle Knott, Australia, [March ] Well worth the money. Had a great day. Doug was an excellent driver. T Smith, Australia [Feb 17] Absolutely wonderful. I really enjoyed the tour and the whole day. Doug was a fantastic guide. P Tupper, Australia [Feb 17] Great tour. Loved all the stops on the way back. Great driver and explanations along the way. P Canavati, Mexico [Feb 17] Great commentary! Even better views and great unknown film trivia! S Klower, Australia [Feb 17] Fantastic service and great guide. We did everything we wanted and learnt a lot. Wonderful tour and great service. T Blake, Australia [Jan 17] Absolutely great value, very knowledgeable tour guide - well done! A Stretton, Australia [Dec 16] Fantastic tour! Linton was a fabulous guide, with outstanding commentary and knowledge. V Tui, Australia [Dec 16] Very good tour. Excellent service - Brian was very informative and friendly. A Palmer, Australia [Dec 16] Tour was very well organized and well run. Far exceeded our expectations! Linton was an amazing guide and had such a great knowledge of the country. Better than I ever imagined A Winter, Australia [Feb 16] Linton gave a great commentary and was knowledgeable and pleasant. Good timing at each place with wonderful extras at the kiwifruit farm and honey shop D Victor, Canada [Feb 16] Our guide Steve was outstanding. He made our day unforgettable. He goes above and beyond. We will come again!! T Powell, Australia [Feb 16] Awesome! Linton our driver was amazing! J Goldthorpe, Australia [Feb 16] Fabulous! We had a superb time. Very professional, informative, polished and a gentleman to the fullest extent. Booked online - very simple process. Would recommend to others. Doug a great host! W Wyatt, Australia [Mar 15] Superb tour, wonderful day out. He was very knowledgeable, eloquent and amenable. P Braun, Mexico [Mar 15] I had an amazing experience today. Loved every moment and our tour driver enhanced this with his knowledge and caring attitude. All round 5 stars! Jenny, Australia [Feb 15] Great tour we booked Dunedin and Wellington tours as well with this company , Very knowledgeable guides and very good operation overall. He went out of his way to make the tour interesting and fun packed! Thank you so much! C Romani, Australia [Jan 15] A fantastic, well paced day. Our guide was friendly and very informative. Well worth the money!! A Brewer, Australia [Jan 15] Great day, great scenery, great ice-cream, great information from tour guide. S Dring, Australia [Dec 14] Best day of the entire cruise. Linton was a great tour guide. J Parker, Australia [Dec 14] Linton is very passionate and knowledgeable about his country and what it has to offer. He is a gentleman and I very much enjoyed today. Good safe driver kept us informed all the way and Hobbiton itself was brilliant. Our driver was great and went out of his way to show us extras and teach us about the area. Yes this is an all inclusive price. Remember meals are at your own cost. Is it suitable for children? This is a magical and enchanting location for people of all ages. No meals are included in this tour

but time is allowed to buy lunch at the Green Dragon Pub and to enjoy a glass of Hobbit Ale or Cider. Is there much walking? The Hobbiton Movie Set is built on hilly countryside. There are some steep inclines and unmade paths. A mobility buggy is sometimes available not guaranteed which can be booked in advance for no charge. Can this tour be offered for my group? Yes we can offer this tour program in most cases space at Hobbiton permitting. Please contact us for a quotation. Quick Search What you say The guide brought the whole movie set to life with stories of how the films were made.

### Chapter 4 : Hobbiton Hill | The One Wiki to Rule Them All | FANDOM powered by Wikia

*Bag End was a smial (Hobbit-hole) situated at the end of Bagshot Row in Hobbiton. It was the home of Bilbo Baggins, afterwards of Frodo Baggins, and later of Samwise Gamgee and his wife Rosie Cotton.*

Always travel to each section at night by choosing the moon icon next to the map stone, as some collectibles can only be found when its dark. All other collectibles can be found either time of day. On the far west end of Hobbiton, use Legolas to shoot the targets that pop up in the field for another Mithril brick. East of Bag End, around the path where you buy Tom Bombadil, whack 10 moles in 25 seconds to earn a Mithril brick. Travel to the middle of Hobbiton during the night use the Map Stone to switch times and use Sam to fire off some fireworks. The Mithril brick will appear near some reveling Hobbits. At night, burn down some wood on the long looping path to the west to nab a Mithril brick. At the end of small path jutting off of the long looping path to the west, destroy the Morgul object on the treasure chest to grab another Mithril brick. South of the long looping path to the west, hop on the pig and race it through the checkpoints within the time limit to secure another Mithril brick. Behind the houses south of the river in Hobbiton, use Legolas to ascend the wooden towers and tightropes to reach the Mithril brick. On the north end of Hobbiton, use a character that can destroy a Morgul object to open the quest for the Mithril Rope. Your reward after bringing the rope back is the Red brick for Poo Studs. Purchase it for 25, studs. Slightly southeast of the Map Stone, shoot the target above the house to open the quest for the House Key. Your reward for completing the quest is a Mithril brick. Use an explosive item to destroy the silver lock on the door directly south of Bag End to start the the quest for the Golden Carrot. Your reward is a Mithril brick. Look for Rosie directly west of Bag End for 25, studs. Bilbo Baggins Old can be purchased inside Bag End for , studs. Use Gimli to break a Cracked Lego tile on the southeast side of the area to open up a path that will lead you to Tom Bombadil for , studs. He is only found during the day.

*Posts about Bag End, Hobbiton, The Shire. Habibe Aslan updated her cover photo. Sp S on S so S red S Â. May 7, Â. Alexandra RÃ"pÃ s is at Bag End, Hobbiton, The.*

Some places are somewhat conjectural, and the inset map is not strictly accurate as Valinor - the western continent - was removed from the Earth long before the founding of the Shire. After the original settlement, hobbits also expanded to the east into Buckland between the Baranduin and the Old Forest, and much later to the west into the Westmarch between the White Downs and the Tower Hills. The outlying lands of Buckland and the Westmarch were formally added after the War of the Ring, although Buckland had been settled by Hobbits long before the war. A Hobbit surname often indicates where the family came from: Buckland was named for the Oldbucks later called the Brandybucks. The Shire is described as a small but beautiful, idyllic and fruitful land, beloved by its inhabitants. The Hobbits had an extensive agricultural system in the Shire but were not industrialised. The landscape included small pockets of forest again similar to the English countryside. Various supplies were produced in the Shire, including cereals, fruit, wood and pipe-weed. Gorchendad Oldbuck led hobbits from the East Farthing across the river in T. Bag End was a luxurious smial hobbit-burrow built into the top of The Hill on the north side of Hobbiton. It was built circa T. Their son Bilbo inherited the smial in his adult bachelorhood on the death of his parents; Bilbo deeded it to his adopted cousin Frodo Baggins when he left the Shire in T. Bag End The windows and front door of Bag End were round, a typical feature of hobbit-architecture. Its tunnels and rooms, also typically, were all built on one level. However, only lavish smials like Bag End had many rooms and cellars, with high-quality fixtures, fittings, and furniture. The main entrance sat on the end of a gated path at the end of a lane leading from the Hill Road. Just downhill on the south side of Bag End lay Bagshot Row, a lane built on top of fill literally tossed over the side of The Hill while Bag End was being excavated. Bilbo later added a potato garden to the western slope when Hamfast "Gaffer" Gamgee, of Number 3, Bagshot Row became his full-time gardener in T. Gamgee himself often employed Holman Greenhand who lived in a hut south of The Water. This had much the same meaning, and a similar relationship, to Labingi the Westron form of Baggins as Bag End to Baggins. His watercolour *The Hill: Hobbiton-across-the Water* shows the exterior and the surrounding countryside, whilst *The Hall at Bag-End* [sic] depicts the interior. Bywater was a village situated on the East Road along a natural pool in the stream called The Water, a river running through the center of the Shire. It is not mentioned in the text. Michel Delving on the White Downs was the chief town of the Shire. It had a mill, and there was a small inn called the Ivy Bush at the eastern end of the village, on the road to Bywater. The part of the village on the north of the river was known as Hobbiton-across-the-Water. It is a homonym for burrow, which is a common Hobbit surname compare: Shirriff Robin Smallburrow, and Messrs. Grubb, Grubb, and Burrowes. Sandyman the Miller owned the Mill and operated it with the help of his son Ted Sandyman. The New Mill was an ugly red-brick building with a tall chimney. It was bigger than the Old Mill and full of wheels and strange contraptions to increase production. The New Mill straddled the Water and poured pollutants into the stream. It was operated by Men, and Ted Sandyman stayed on to help them. The River Shirebourn flowed through the marshes into the Baranduin just south of Haysend. The Marish had been settled about thirty years after the Shire had been created, by Stoors who had arrived there from Dunland. Gorchendad Oldbuck, one of his descendants, crossed the Brandywine and founded Buckland. Stock was the major town of the Marish and the location of "the Golden Perch", an inn with a reputation for excellent beer. The area was protected from the nearby Old Forest by the "High Hay", a tall hedge which formed the eastern border of Buckland, running from the Brandywine Bridge in the north to the confluence of the Witherwindle with the Baranduin near the village of Haysend in the south. The main entrance to Buckland from the north was a gate in the Hay, called variously the Buckland Gate, the North Gate, or the Hay Gate, located "where the Hedge runs down to the river-bank, just this side of the Bridge," [13] opening onto the East Road from the Shire to Bree. Unlike other hobbits, the Bucklanders were more prepared for danger and less naive than the Shire-hobbits. They closed the Hay Gate and locked their own front doors at night, and had a warning signal - the Horn of Buckland - to enable quick

mobilization. Most Bucklanders were originally of Stoor stock, and they were the only hobbits known to use boats. Tolkien originally put the distance at twenty miles, but this was corrected in later editions. It was unmanned, to be used by hobbits as needed. En route to the new house at Crickhollow, Frodo, Sam, Merry and Pippin crossed the river using the Ferry just ahead of one of the Black Riders, who was forced to go around to the Brandywine Bridge since no boats were kept on the western bank of the river. Meriadoc Brandybuck and Fredegar Bolger prepared the house ostensibly for Frodo to occupy in retirement, but the purchase of the house was a ruse to allow Frodo and Samwise Gamgee to leave the Shire unobtrusively. The area between the downs and the hills became known as the Westmarch. Like Buckland, it was not part of any of the four Farthings. After the passing of master Samwise into the Grey Havens, they and their children became known as the Fairbairns of the Towers or Wardens of Westmarch. The Hobbits who originally lived in the vale of Anduin had migrated west over the perilous Misty Mountains in the decades before that, and before entering the Shire they had lived in Dunland and parts of the depopulated Arnorian splinter-realms Cardolan and Rhudaur. It has been speculated that the Hobbits had originally moved west to escape the troubles of Mirkwood, and the evil caused by the Easterlings. The Shire was a part of Arthedain, and as such a part of Arnor. The King stipulated three conditions to this grant; that the hobbits should acknowledge his Lordship, that they should maintain the roads within the Shire and finally that they should aid his messengers. The Hobbits therefore considered themselves subjects of the king and sent some archers to the great battles Arnor fought against Angmar. After the fall of Arnor, the Shire remained a minor but independent, self-governing realm. The first Thains were the heads of the Oldbuck clan. The position later came to be held by the Took. Its small size, relative lack of importance, and brave and resilient Hobbit population made it too modest an objective for conquest. The only strangers to enter the Shire were the Dwarves travelling on the Great Road that ran through the Shire to and from their mines in the Blue Mountains, and the occasional Elves on their way to the Grey Havens. Shortly after the beginning of the events described in *The Lord of the Rings* autumn of S. It was liberated with the help of Frodo, Sam, Merry, and Pippin after the end of the Quest of the Ring through their victory at the Battle of Bywater. Aragorn is known to have issued an edict that forbade the entrance of full-sized Men including the King himself into the Shire. Government[ edit ] The Shire was a voluntarily orderly society. The total number of regular Shirriffs was 12, three for each Farthing. There was also a somewhat larger and fluctuating number of Bounders, a kind of unofficial border control. At the beginning of *The Lord of the Rings*, there were many more Bounders than had been required for centuries, and they were unusually busy: To a large extent, individual families and clans handled their own internal affairs. Where a prominent family was associated with a certain district, the head of that family would also exercise a kind of authority over his area. Thus, the Master of the Hall or Master of Buckland the two titles are used interchangeably, hereditary head of the Brandybuck clan, was the effective ruler of Buckland. The title Master of the Hall comes from his more immediate authority over Brandy Hall, the greatest of the dwelling places of the Brandybuck family, filling Buck Hill in Bucklebury. The Master also exercises a good deal of authority in the Marish, a region of the Eastfarthing just across the Brandywine River from Buckland. Similarly, the head of the Took clan, often just called the Took, ruled the ancestral Took dwelling of Great Smials, the village of Tuckborough, and the wider area known as the Tookland. There were only two Shire-wide officials, the Thain and the Mayor. The first Thain, Bucca of the Marish, took office in S. When Gohendad Oldbuck led his family to settle Buckland S. Thains of the Shire include years are in Shire Reckoning:

### Chapter 6 : Bag End - Hobbiton Map - [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com)

*For her, he abandoned his father's diggings north of Overhill and built Bag End, a large and luxurious smial with a fine view overlooking the south side of the Hill and all of Hobbiton and the surrounding valley.*

It was located in the Westfarthing, north of the Great East Road. The only notable landmark was a knoll called Screaming Hill. As the site of the Shire-moot, it was the de facto capital of the Shire in its early years. Hobbits flooded into the area, building houses and smials on both sides of the Fairwater, up and down the Hill. Around TA, the capital of the Shire was moved to the manufacturing center of Michel Delving and Hobbiton was eclipsed in size by the nearby market town of Bywater, dwindling into a very small but comfortable village of little significance. About the year TA, Bungo Baggins built the elaborate smial known as Bag End at the very top of the Hill; his son, Bilbo Baggins, would later put Hobbiton back on the map after his famous adventures. When Saruman, fleeing the war, arrived in the Shire under the name of "Sharkey", he had Lotho imprisoned, and later killed, in Bag End and ruled Hobbiton for two months until his death in the Battle of Bywater. Hobbiton rose again in prominence as the home of seven-time mayor of the Shire, Samwise Gamgee, and became an important political center. Hobbiton in TA First and largest village of the Shire and site of the Shire-moot, organized by the Fallohide brothers to allow the Hobbit clans to arrive at some sort of consensus. The spot, until T. Only a few peasant squatters actually lived in the area. They crossed the Fairwater to trap, but the swampy Baining Stream to the east and the Bindbale Rolls just to the northwest kept anyone from traveling more than a few miles past the bridge. The round knob in the middle of the triangle was called Screaming Hill by local men. No one living in had any memory of why the bridge had ever been built, or why the Hill had such a frightening name. Since Siranna camps existed in the hills directly to the northwest and southeast, it was thought that the name reflected some ancient feud or other tragedy—or, a ssome wags would have had it, a very bad marriage. They saw the area as a prime site for a town populated solely by Hobbits. It boasted a central location in the Fairwater valley with solid, farmable ground on both sides of the river and no Big Folk to cause trouble. The brothers built an earth and timber grange at the northend of the bridge, looking, as did the one at Barrow, suspiciously like a fortification. Hobbit smials appeared in every embankment, including the lower slopes of the Hill. Gravel from the holes in Bag Hill made Hobbiton streets the driest in the Shire. Hobbiton common, on the south bank of the Fairwater, became the site of choice for the Shire Moot and the mustering of the Westfarthing dumuvurdur. Its most dramatic moment came in T. By the fifth decade of the settlement, the Fallohide brothers have retired to spacious holes in Michel Delving, but Hobbiton continues to thrive. The new mill along the river is the finest in the Shire. A Dwarven smithy and Arthadan cattle-buyer are the only non-Halflings resident in the town. The only way a traveler can get in trouble is by causing it, through drunkenness or an aggressive manner, or by trying to cross the bridge. The first circumstance will bring the traveler face to face with Shirriff Duddle Huntfox, a tough, halberd-swinging ex-mercenary from Cardolan. The Shirriff and his "lads," two dozen Harfoot scouts, are virtually the only company of trained Hobbit soldiery in the Shire. They present any trouble-maker with overwhelming force and a reasonable offer of an escort to the edge of town. Anyone crossing the bridge discovers, if he is not a Hobbit, that guards suddenly appear out of holes in the ground. If he does not turn about, crossbowmen are pointed out to him, aiming from the narrow windows of the Grange. To date, noone has tried to force passage over the bridge. The Tarmas, who have sense enough to use Halfling spies, know that an elderly Dwarf, known as "Squire Gimbal," teaches Hobbits how to use machines of war, catapults, and drill-rams, at the Grange. They would pay a pretty penny to know exactly what store of weapons and siege engines are present in the fortification and even more to learn that it has burned down Hobbiton about TA. Since about T. The area north of the Water and south of Bindbole Wood loses its nickname "The Bag-end" over the years and becomes simply the Hill and Overhill. An obscure new Harfoot clan, tied together by veterans of the Wars with Angmar, gained control of the Hobbiton grange and arsend in the last years before the fall of Arthedain. They took the name of Bag-ends, later Baggins, after the fall of the kingdom and became the wealthiest landowners in the Hobbiton area. By the late Third Age, like many Harfoot clans, they devolved into scattered

families of middling gentry , with only the vaguest of ties between the branches. Balbo Baggins , a successful sheep-breeder , gained control of a good part of the old holdings around Hobbiton in the early 27th century. His wealth and stature allowed his children and grandchildren to marry into important families such as the Bolgers , Chubbs , and Goodbodies. Neither married or produced any heirs. Frodo reclaimed the dwelling, but then willed Bag End and most of the local holdings to Samwise Gamgee Gardner , his former servant and mayor of the Shire for many years. The Gardners of the Hill, a family that produced many prominent Hobbits in the early Fourth Age , held onto Bag End and its supporting estates for several generations. Elves and Dwarves of note, as well as many important Hobbits, visited the village on a regular basis, providing much work and plenty of gossip for the locals. One of the local Hobbits even founded a tavern called The Golden Ring, although Sam Gamgee forbade any of his family to enter the place.

### Chapter 7 : Bag End Blast - Review of Hobbiton Movie Set Tours, Hinuera, New Zealand - TripAdvisor

*Peter Jackson said of the set, "It felt as if you could open the circular green door of Bag End and find Bilbo Baggins inside". [1] The Hobbiton Movie Set [2] was a significant location used for The Lord of the Rings film trilogy and The Hobbit film series.*

In fact, the movie trilogies directed by Peter Jackson based on J. R.R. Tolkien's works. Many fans of the LOTR fictional universe travel to significant filming locations based on the books. Last year, I found myself here during a family trip to New Zealand with my parents. My family, particularly my sister a Literature professor, are big fans of the books and films. After spending a few days in Auckland on the way down to Wellington, I got to see Hobbiton for myself. We got to stay the night with his family and in true Pinoy hospitality, he offered to drive us to Hobbiton and to our bus stop to Rotorua the next day. The tour starts with a drive through a picturesque 1, acre sheep farm. According to our guide, when Peter Jackson and his team were doing an aerial search for locations, they came across this 1, acre sheep farm and found it just perfect for The Shire. The walking portion of the tour is a very leisurely trek. The place is just so beautiful and overwhelming. You just want to run in the hills with the sheep in the lush countryside and enter every hobbit hole you encounter along the winding path. After the rebuild, there are now 44 unique hobbit holes including the Green Dragon Pub, Mill, double arched bridge and the famous Party Tree. The hobbit holes come in varying sizes and scales. You can only take photos from outside. I just love the attention to detail in the whole village. Along the path, you encounter wooden road signs and little posters with trivia and details scrawled in calligraphy from the movie. It kind of felt like walking around in Skyrim. There are tiny tables set out with food, farming equipment and tools, pastry shops, clotheslines with tiny clothes laid out to dry and lots of little touches that really give the place a sense of being inhabited by Hobbits. A lot of the props in the gardens are perfectly sized for kids! Not a nasty, dirty, wet hole, filled with the ends of worms and an oozy smell, nor yet a dry, bare, sandy hole with nothing in it to sit down on or to eat: You have a choice of traditional ales, an apple cider or non-alcoholic ginger beer, all handcrafted by Southfarthing and exclusive to the Hobbiton Movie Set. This beer is about rich caramel malts and is the perfect ale to relax with after a long journey. Intended to emulate the beer styles of Old England, this dark ale has strong malty tones. The spicy ginger perfectly balanced with sweetness and tartness. The Green Dragon Inn also serves a range of traditional fare like meat pies, soup, scones and muffins, which you can enjoy in comfy armchairs by the fire, or in the Beer Garden, overlooking the village. Outside you get a view of the mill, lake and bridge. There are even a few hobbit costumes and props you can borrow for photos! How cool is that? As a beer collector, getting to drink these unique ciders and ales in The Green Dragon Inn pub was a nice touch and the perfect ending to our Middle-Earth adventure. I just wish I could have stayed longer to have more. The cost of living in New Zealand is really high and everything is generally expensive. Additional departures at 4pm, 4: Additional departures at 3: Take note that trespassers will be prosecuted. This is a fully guided walking tour. Since you will be hiking, sensible footwear is recommended. Some of the more hardcore fans make it a point to wear or bring LOTR costumes and props which make it look much cooler in photos. You can make a reservation online by clicking [here](#). Alternatively you can make a phone reservation by ringing 07 If you would like to be picked up from Rotorua you need to book at least 12 hours in advance. InterCity offers hassle-free trips from your point of origin to main tourist sights on a bus with free onboard WiFi. For more details and online booking, visit:

### Chapter 8 : A photo tour of Hobbiton - CNET

*Satisfied with our views from Bag End, we went back down the other side of the hill towards the Hobbit Hole of Samwise Gamgee, nestled in a scenic field complete with a bench swing for the perfect Hobbiton couples shot.*

### Chapter 9 : Hobbiton & Rotorua Te Puia Cruise Ship Tours

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