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EARTHWORKS are about to begin on a 1200-lot development in Harrisdale, which will effectively be Heron Park “mark two”.

All 525 lots in the already-completed original Heron Park sold in four years.

The 104ha adjacent site is also being developed by the Satterley Property Group, which says the new project will have the same qualities of green open space that attracted buyers to the original settlement.

Lots will be offered in the first quarter next year.

Expressions of interest are already being taken. Satterley has received structure-plan approval for the site and the

go-ahead for work to begin on phase one, which has 470 lots.

“Families who want to live in the new Heron Park will enjoy the pristine environment that already exists in that part of Harrisdale, with extensive bushland and open space, walkways, and hiking and bicycle trails alongside unspoilt waterways,” chief executive Nigel Satterley said. “The real bonus is that all Heron Park residents, old and new, will have access to additional infrastructure, such as a new high school and new primary school and a planned district centre.”

Initial earthworks are starting just as Heron Park accepts its third industry award.

The WA branch of the Urban

Development Institute of Australia selected the estate as the winner of the 2011 Award for Urban Water Excellence.

It also won the institute’s Environmental Excellence award last year and the Water Corporation’s Management of Water Resources award in 2008. The UDIA acknowledged the challenges confronting the Heron Park developers in water management.

These challenges had to be addressed in an aesthetic manner, while adhering to sustainable practices using best design and management techniques.

When Satterley first moved into Harrisdale, its parcel of land

was low-lying scrub bisected by two powerlines and a drain.

It had a history of illegal dumping, vehicle use and vandalism and had been ravaged by bushfires.

Mr Satterley said the estate extension would mirror the same planning excellence, infrastructure and community quality that had given Heron Park a good reputation.

The new 104ha site would be integrated into Heron Park, which had “sold out faster than any other estate in the southeast corridor”.

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