
I hereby give notice that a hearing under the Reserves Act 1977 by a Hearings Panel shall be held:

Date: Tuesday 22 November 2022
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Waiheke Local Board boardroom
Venue: 10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke Island, Auckland

SUBMISSIONS

DRAFT WAIHEKE LOCAL PARKS MANAGEMENT PLAN

PANEL MEMBERS:

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WHAT HAPPENS AT A HEARING

At the start of the hearing, the Chairperson will introduce the members of the hearing panel and council staff and will briefly outline the procedure. The Chairperson may then call upon the parties present to introduce themselves to the panel. The Chairperson is addressed as Mr Chairman or Madam Chair.

Any party intending to give written or spoken evidence in Māori or speak in sign language should advise the hearings advisor at least five working days before the hearing so that a qualified interpreter can be provided.

Catering is not provided at the hearing. Please note that the hearing may be audio recorded.

Scheduling submitters to be heard

A timetable will be prepared approximately one week before the hearing for all submitters who have returned their hearing attendance form. Please note that during the course of the hearing, changing circumstances may mean the proposed timetable is delayed or brought forward. Submitters wishing to be heard are requested to ensure they are available to attend the hearing and present their evidence when required. The hearings advisor will advise submitters of any changes to the timetable at the earliest possible opportunity.

The Hearing Procedure

The usual hearing procedure is:

- The Chairperson may ask the council officer to provide a brief overview of the proposal
- Submitters (for and against the proposal) are called upon to speak. Submitters may also be represented by legal counsel or consultants and may call witnesses on their behalf. Each speaker may be questioned in turn by the hearing panel. The council officer's report will identify any submissions received outside of the submission period. At the hearing, late submitters may be asked to address the panel on why their submission should be accepted. Late submitters can speak only if the hearing panel accepts the late submission
- Should you wish to present written information (evidence) in support of your submission please ensure you provide the number of copies indicated in the notification letter
- Only members of the hearing panel can ask questions about submissions or evidence. Attendees may suggest questions for the hearing panel to ask but it does not have to ask them. No cross examination is permitted at the Hearing
- After the submitters have presented their cases, the Chairperson may call upon Council officers to comment on any matters of fact or clarification
- Following the presentation of all the evidence, the hearing panel will deliberate in private. The hearing panel will then make a recommendation to the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board. You will be sent a copy of the decision for your information.

**A NOTIFIED PROPOSAL UNDER THE RESERVES ACT 1977 FOR THE DRAFT
WAIHEKE LOCAL PARKS MANAGEMENT PLAN**

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Respondent No: 1

Responded At: Feb 17, 2022 12:53:22 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

I feel the management intentions should work to meet all needs, and still maintain the reserve feature for Waiheke.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

I think they are really sound and are respectful of the whenua and mana whenua and keep the parks and reserves protected for the best of the community.

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

The management focus area approach designates protection for a wide variety of uses - and helps to protect the unique aspects of the particular focus areas.

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

I think they are aspirational and seek to protect reserves and parks - we need these green spaces throughout Auckland.

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Reserve Waiheke Island - I support the management intentions in trying to meet all the needs of the local community. I would like to see all needs met as the pony club and the Marae and Hauora and Waka Ama are all very important parts of this community. I really like the walk around the circumferences of the park and through the bush. I am pleased to see also that there is the possibility that this walk might be developed further as per the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 to enable cycle access through to Church Bay Road from the Marae.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Some of the hot links did not work - and it was quite difficult trying to look through the document,ents online to find the relevant sections to respond to. However, it did make me find them by asking for comment. The sections on the relevant parks and reserves on Waiheke was clearly set out and easy to follow.



Respondent No: 2

Responded At: Feb 18, 2022 20:15:09 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

Intent is to support growth of community gardens and food forests

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Yes, Alison Park - we live close by and would love to see part of it turned into a big urban garden, namely the flat area in the southern basin by the rainfall sculpture- composting bins, water tanks on the uphill slope, a tiny house on wheels on site for the growing season with a fulltime gardener living in it and overseeing the site. This will be our food source as diesel becomes scarce and ferries/foodtrucks to the island become a luxury... gotta happen, and to all other parks in greater Auckland - local resilience for food is critical going fwd :)

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 3

Responded At: Mar 04, 2022 16:29:13 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

co-ordination of the management of many diverse pieces of land, allowing the community to have a say in that process

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Do not support

Q8. Tell us why:

Very strongly opposed to the policy of having parks/reserves renamed with an exclusively Te Reo name. The policy is not transparent about Council's intentions....but it does seem to be indicating that approach. I warmly support dual names for each park. But to ditch the name of, say. Alison Park, in favour of an iwi-gifted name does great disrespect to the name of the early settler Alison family. It is also potentially the 'thin end of the wedge', with street renaming following by precedent.

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

as set out above (para 11.1.11)

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

not answered

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 4

Responded At: Mar 08, 2022 11:31:22 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

it is good to see the focus on improving the parks and their value to the public. Also to k now where they all are!

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

Seems balanced and reasonable

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Goodwin North Reserve: this needs to be properly formed and would not take much funding to do so - I can't find the entrances at each end and it is not signposted. it certainly would add a really useful "connection" to the walking tracks in the area (Newton Reserve, Watters Glen etc)

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 5

Responded At: Mar 09, 2022 07:07:25 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

Where is part C?

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

Too complicated paperwork .

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

Why so much paperwork?

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

not answered

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Very difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Simplify



Respondent No: 6

Responded At: Mar 10, 2022 15:53:27 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Other

Q8. Tell us why:

We need to see the paths including steps to the historic grave on the Te Whau Esplanade Reserve and Okoka Bay Dead Dog walkway. There is no sign posting to the grave Pierre De Norrie CHI#10123 or to the historic well which is also on this site. The public should be able to access these important historic places on Waiheke

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Whau Esplanade Reserve and Okoka Bay Dead Dog Bay walkway. we would like to see a walkway around the headland past the historic grave of Pierre De Norrie CHI#10123. We need a walkway from the grave down to Wharetana Bay Reserve. This grave is unmarked it would be great to see a plaque giving details of who is buried in this grave.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

My biggest concern with this management plan is that the walkway on the te Whau Esplanade Reserve and Okoka Bay Dead dog bay walkway is that the historic grave at Wharetana Bay is one of the earliest on the island has not been given any recognition e.g. access or signage.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 7

Responded At: Mar 16, 2022 21:53:34 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Newton Reserve. I noticed the you made no mention of the restoration group that has been doing weed control and planting in this reserve for more than 20 years. Kaitiaki Newton Reserve. Awaawaroa Historic Reserve. This is a very important Kauri forest remnant, with a great diversity of species. The boundary fence has been removed in an area adjacent to a neighbour. This compromises the covenant, and must be replaced. Third Reserve. Its good to see that the importance of the wetland is now recognised. In the early 90's ,Auckland City had plans drawn to fill this site and use it for a cricket ground and car park. Perhaps it is time that restoration of this wetland went ahead.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 8

Responded At: Apr 07, 2022 14:08:49 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Junction Road/Sleepy Hollow Reserve is ready to be developed in accordance with the park management plan. What I like about the park is its nearness to my house and the potential to provide recreational and nature education opportunities to local residents. Restoring the area will activate neighbourhood pride and a sense of Kaitiaki for the regenerative native bush and refuge for native birds at the back of the reserve. What I don't like is that it is currently full of rubbish and not able to be used so it is neglected. There is an abandoned car and trailer permanently stored at the entrance that must be removed.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered

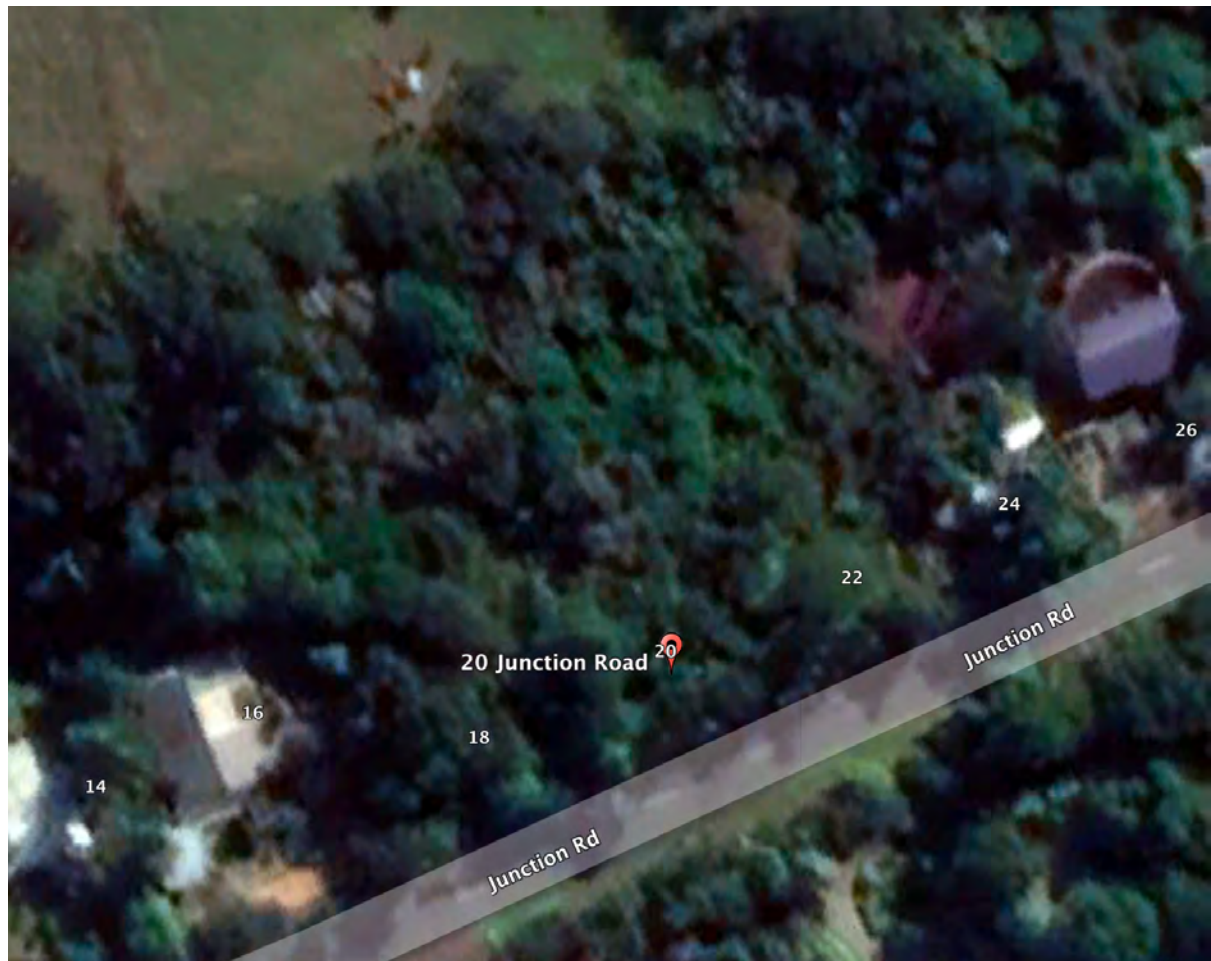
Restoring The Sleepy Hollow Scenic Reserve

Andrew & Millie Watkins, 14th May 2022.

Three adjacent bush sections at 18, 20, & 22 Junction Road are known as Sleepy Hollow Scenic Reserve (SHSR) also known as Junction Road Reserve. The Auckland Council Parks draft plan lists the area as a scenic reserve 19(1)(b) with a management intention to protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems.

Natural value is listed as Kānuka scrub and forest. That is: a regenerating ecosystem that establishes and becomes widespread after forest fires. Regenerating ecosystems are a temporary stage in the natural succession to a more diverse and taller forest. Aerial photography shows that the reserve has been woodland since at least 1985.

The natural value definition is out of date. Sleepy hollow has grown past the initial regenerating stage. Many of the trees present which include Puriri, Karaka, Kānuka, and Nikau have grown to their full height resulting in a heavily shaded understory.





This reserve has been neglected for many years, has become a dumping ground for rubbish thrown in from the roadside, and has moderate levels of invasive weeds including Tobacco plant, Asparagus grass, Wild Ginger, & Honeysuckle mostly towards to the road side.

As entry to the reserve is via a vegetation covered slope with no marked path few people go into the reserve. Access is also obstructed by an abandoned truck and trailer parked next to the signboard.

Our vision for the reserve is that it is free of trash and invasive weeds and has access and pathways that allow the Junction road community to enjoy amenity, while increasing the natural diversity and wildlife in the reserve through new plantings and appropriate management of the pioneer trees.

We envisage a 'Friends of Sleepy Hollow' support group that will work with the Council and Local Board to restore the amenity and natural health of the reserve in accordance with the parks management plan.

We support restoration of the reserve due to its proximity to our own house (#26) and because it has the potential to provide recreational and nature education opportunities to local residents. Restoring the area engages the local community and a sense of Kaitiaki for the regenerative native bush and refuge for native birds at the back of the reserve.

This 'pocket' reserve presents a unique opportunity to create an educational native bush walk that is easily accessible and can be fashioned to suit young children as well. The name Sleepy Hollow engages the imagination. Creative connections abound for Nature Education, Crafts, Events and Activities. There is nothing else like it in the Junction Road area. The nearest bush walk is at the top of Miro Road, which is a dead end with no parking. The Miro trail is a steep hillside climb not suited to young children or less athletic walkers, and it is not an easy loop such as can be created at SHSR. SHSR is a Community Restoration Project that can serve long-term as a focal point bringing neighbours as friends of the reserve.

We envisage a story trail that starts at the roadside by the current signboard and zig zags across the slope down to the stream bed. This is an dry water course usually only running after heavy rainfall events. A more direct stepped path would return back up the Western boundary (#18

side) to the roadside where we would like to see a small rest area with memorial bench with information signs to alert people to the Reserve, and to serve as a gathering place for school groups and volunteers working on the restoration.

The first phase of the restoration would provide the initial access steps down from the roadside allowing volunteers and professionals to start work on clearing the rubbish and weeds along with pest animal control. The next phase would complete the pathways and would increase the native diversity with new plantings.

The reserve is particularly popular with Kākā, Kūkū, Piwakawaka and Ruru. The last of which can be seen on the edge of the reserve at night perched on the power tower, where a streetlight brings the food they like. For this reason, we propose that the area from the dry water course to the back border be left without an access trail so that nesting sites can be established for the Ruru there.

Currently a site assessment is being done. Gary Wilton of Making Tracks has created a costed track plan with an option for volunteer labour to offset some of the cost. A zig zag loop path with maximum gradient of 1:6 will encourage greater use. A staircase at one end closes the track loop.

Te Korowai of Waiheke is planning to conduct an assessment of suitability of the Ruru Refuge as well as assessing predator populations to recommend pest eradication for the reserve. There is a rat bait station currently located at one corner of the reserve.

WRT has been contacted to consult on the Bush Restoration itself. Following assessment of a qualified professional, some trees will need to be culled due to instability, rot, and standing dead trees. The current centrepiece of SHSR is a huge supplejack vine. Aside from Privet there are few non-native pest trees. The canopy of Kanuka and Puriri is well-established. There are self-seeded early-stage Ponga and Nikau throughout the reserve.

Path access at the entrance will not be difficult to establish, as it is similar to Kennedy Reserve entrance (see track plan).

The goal is to create a multi-use children's educational native bush reserve that engages all aspects of restoration and maintenance and provides continuous learning about regenerating native bush, at the same creating a peaceful walking loop that brings nature into people's daily lives. It will be a cool space to take a break from the long trek uphill from Oceanview to Hill Road.

Trail Opportunities

Zig Zag track:

- Maximum gradient 1:6
- No steps
- Width 600mm
- Soil surface

Steps from creek to road

- 20cm high, 60cm wide treated timber steps,
- soil surface.
- Height gain 12m = 60 steps





Respondent No: 9

Responded At: Apr 07, 2022 14:20:51 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

Better access is needed.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

The link in the survey didn't work

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

The link in the survey didn't work

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

The link in the survey didn't work

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Beach access for disabled people is terrible at Waiheke. Please can we have dedicated wheelchair accessible beach access for families and friends. We also need more accessible toilets and mobility parking.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

Please can we have dedicated wheelchair accessible beach access for families and friends. We also need more accessible toilets and mobility parking.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Links that work



Respondent No: 10

Responded At: Apr 07, 2022 16:29:57 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

We need to know what to do with our parks and how its done and by whom

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

Is it council responsibility to maintain parks and reserves?

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

If so then why are some reserves never maintained if council owns them?

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

For instance there is a council owned reserve in Juntion road,name escape me know,but it is full of noxious weeds that council encourage us all to eradicate.

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy?If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

Why should neighbours of the street that live near or by said reserve have to fork out their time and money and effort when it should be up to council as they own it?

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

The noxious weeds grow out from the council reserve onto neighbouring properties and this isnt right.

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park?If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Whakenewha park the camping bits,should be run better and be more accessible to all campers with little restrictions apart from of course when the birds are in nesting mode,more like a D.O.C. campground,also need to establish a dump site for grey and black water so campers of the caravan and motorhome variety can use as this would encourage them to visit and stay.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

The tractor with the mower attachment does a useless job of it.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 11

Responded At: Apr 07, 2022 17:45:42 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Other

Q2. Tell us why:

I cannot see a clear plan for Te Hurihi reserve. The pony club has been there since 1974 and it is hugely supported and brings so much enjoyment to so many Waiheke children and more money would be invested by the families into the site they are dedicated to its use but they are held in limbo. The marae and pony club are both very important to Blackpool surely they can use this land together. Areas of Blackpool has flood zones on Lims and that area floods so it seems odd that new building and maybe housing would be considered there. We know social housing is needed costs on rents have got out of hand but the sites must also be cost effective and feasible the rate payers are paying for this. Please use common sense!

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

I cant see common sense in some areas

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

Yes as above a decision and common sense needs to be used as well as respect for the rate payers

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Other

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Yes as above

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

Please respect all aucklanders

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Hopefully we dont need to and you take on board what is said. Time will tell



Respondent No: 12

Responded At: Apr 08, 2022 13:19:25 pm

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** I don't know

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** I don't know

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** I don't know

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** I don't know

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Whau Reserve and Dead Dog Bay Walkway. The historic grave of Pierre De Norrie is not reachable via the Reserve or Walkway. This heritage site should be able to be seen by the public.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 13

Responded At: Apr 25, 2022 09:11:38 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Do not support

Q2. Tell us why:

I can't understand why the Waiheke pony club can't get a long term lease but you are happy for it to be replaced with a helicopter pad

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Do not support

Q4. Tell us why:

This has changed the lives of generations of kids from all backgrounds to be responsible, look after each other and take of their club and grounds like it was their own. Black pool pony club should remain

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Do not support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** Do not support

Q15. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q16. **Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park**

not answered

Q17. **Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?**

not answered

Q18. **Need more room? You can attach extra pages.** not answered

Q19. **How easy did you find the process of having your say?** not answered

Q20. **How could we improve the process of having your say?**

not answered



Respondent No: 14

Responded At: May 03, 2022 03:19:58 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Do not support

Q4. Tell us why:

I like Maori people and their bright culture. However I believe the plan has too much of accent on Maori culture (3 principles out of 8). I believe it should be more balanced, meaning that all cultures should have its presence, including European culture (or/and Asian). Both Maori and European cultures should coexist equally and in balance. As an idea, you can create parks which highlight European culture, e.g. literature, music, science and art!

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

Drones and UAVs should be allowed for recreational use in parks, public awareness should be raised that UAVs are not a crime and is supported by council. Council should create a leaflet depicting where drones/UAVs are allowed to fly (incorporating other regulatory restrictions, e.g. Civil Aviation Authority rules etc), probably each park should state clearly on its entrance board if the park is drone-friendly.

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

The Waiheke Island Pony Club should remain in Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. The local people really like our Pony club, it fits very well into the area. Furthermore, people awareness should be raised about the club. Possibly it should be made more accessible for Waiheke citizens and tourists.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 15

Responded At: May 03, 2022 16:03:18 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve - having been part of the Blackpool community for 20 years I believe the Pony Club is an important asset to the local area. It attracts a wonderful community and allows (mostly girls) a safe environment to participate in an outdoor recreation whilst at the same time teaching them many skills. It has worked alongside the marae for many years and we should be encouraging our children to pursue positive outdoor activities as much as we can. If it ain't broke don't fix it.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 16

Responded At: May 09, 2022 15:37:06 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? not answered

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. I fully support the ongoing use of this Reserve for the Marae and the Pony Club. It is a fabulous use of the reserve and provides a great focus for local Maori and the young people who have a love of horses. The Pony Club is a very special part of growing up on Waiheke and it should be allowed to continue on this land in the long term. I do not support allowing housing to be built on this land.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

The document is very large and I doubt your average citizen would have read it all. People are always directly interested in what effects them.



Respondent No: 18

Responded At: May 13, 2022 13:25:09 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Other

Q2. Tell us why:

Is wayfinding used in your plan a word ? have no idea what it means and I have an English degree..

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

It's impossible go back and forth from the survey to the plan easily to check out section x y z of the plan. This survey is crazy

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Other

Q6. Tell us why:

ditto as above

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Other

Q15. Tell us why:

Why has it taken years and Rangihoua - Waiheke's largest is not included

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Allison Park is ideal for sculptures - do not remove them Catherine Mitchell Reserve should not have camping - camping is for people off the island - this reserve was left to the people of Waiheke to be used by them - not by tourists.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

More playground equipment needed for Tin boat reserve Hamersham reserve is under utilised - could be a small sports ground - petanque or playground for kids and/or have a bbq and more seating

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? not answered

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Just let people have their say - not ask them to answer skewed questions

From: [Jane Parlane](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Catherine Mitchell Reserve
Date: Monday, 18 April 2022 2:24:00 PM

Hello

Re the above the draft plan states

1. Encourage the provision of alternative accommodation types (i.e. camping or glamping) on the reserve to support the development of the Waiheke Backpackers hostel.

I understood the Catherine Mitchell Reserve was left to the people of Waiheke. Your plan does not take into account Waiheke residents and ratepayers but only visitors to the island. This reserve should be developed or left as a green area for locals not developed as a commercial area for visitors to Waiheke.

I disapprove of the plan for the Catherine Mitchell Reserve.

Jane Parlane



Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows



Respondent No: 19

Responded At: May 14, 2022 19:37:40 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?

Other

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)

not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)

not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)

not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?

not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?

not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)

Other

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve I believe it is very important to continue the lease of this land to the Waiheke Pony Club. The Pony Club has been an important part of the Waiheke community for over 50 years and is still running strong. So many children benefit from the opportunity to be around, take care of and ride horses. They learn so many life skills and form close bonds with the animals and the amazingly supportive community of the club. On an island that is so limited in its sporting offerings for our young people we need to ensure that these grounds remain available to our younger generation for recreation, horse riding and horsemanship. Ideally the Pony Club would have a on going long. lease on the grounds so they can continue to make improvements to the facilities and the grounds. For the health and well being of our kids please ensure that the grounds remain leased to the Waiheke Pony Club so that this amazing community can continue to grow, thrive and be a big part of 'growing up on Waiheke'.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 20

Responded At: May 14, 2022 22:19:35 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?

not answered

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)

not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)

not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)

not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?

not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?

not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)

not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

The park is Te Huruhi Reserve. It's a great community club, helps sculpt our young children and grows sportsmanship. The recent 2 day Pony Club event brought out many in the community, both as participants and spectators. As a teacher, I know how important a club such as this needs to have security of tenure so it can provide for the Waiheke community especially in COVID times when children need scope to try new things, have horses available to ride if they cannot afford to have their own and to have great tuition provided. Children need to be busy and to have outlets for their energy and to learn new skills. Physical activity, making new friendships and relating positively with animals and their care are essential life skills and gives children challenges and gets them outside and away from technology and often harmful social media. The pony club has adult mentors who have built great relationships within this community and it would be a tragedy for this reserve to be put to other uses and for the club not to have secure tenure in this great location. I write as a parent of older children who now live on Waiheke and have made full use of this club since childhood and now give back to the club with time and resources. A resource change and insecure tenure would impact greatly on this community.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 21

[REDACTED]
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Responded At: May 15, 2022 07:16:39 am

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** Other

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** not answered

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** not answered

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** not answered

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Hirohito Reserve. Blackpool Waiheke island. WIPC's almost 50 years of tenure and investment in the reserve and the Waiheke community should be recognised and respected. The reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be rezoned. Recreational reserve is limited on Waiheke and is a taonga, that can never be replaced. WIPC's operations on the reserve maintain the existing rural urban boundary ("RUB"). WIPC provides recreational activities and life skills opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi, which are limited on the island, and is particularly popular with girls. Pony Club provides the most accessible equestrian activities for young people. WIPC is committed to enhancing the natural amenity of Te Huruhi and proposes further native plantings, ideally incorporating Rongoā Māori plantings in partnership with Piritahi Marae. It also supports the development of a fitness circuit incorporated into the current walking path to enhance the land use by the general public. Personally Waiheke island pony club was my second home growing up here. It taught me time management, animal management, to be competitive and provided life long friends. 20 years on I am now coaching at the club and providing those same vital skills to the young generation who want to be outside, be active, fit and love their animals all while making a friend for life. We have such big plans to involve the community more than we already do and build on what the past 50 years has already provided. Please let the pony club stay here.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 22

Responded At: May 15, 2022 08:21:36 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Do not support

Q2. Tell us why:

Why is Onetangi sports park excluded it's the largest location on the island seems very strange

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Do not support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Do not support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Do not support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

Links don't work!!!

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** Do not support

Q15. **Tell us why:**

Links don't work Lack of clarity on survival of bridal trails and horse access an issue

Q16. **Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park**

The 2 horse parks at risk with no clarity on how the council will ensure the equine community will continue to flourish. The lack of clarity on Onetangi sports park which is the biggest park is odd.

Q17. **Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?**

Firstly none of the links embedded in this survey to review draft policy work why no quality control? Seems like a strategy to prevent transparency. Secondly 100+ Pages of a 'summary' with details buried throughout screams of lack of transparency and desire to prevent the general public from understanding intent.

Q18. **Need more room? You can attach extra pages.** not answered

Q19. **How easy did you find the process of having your say?** Very difficult

Q20. **How could we improve the process of having your say?**

Check to make sure the links work in the survey to the draft plan!



Respondent No: 23

Responded At: May 15, 2022 08:53:46 am

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** I don't know

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** I don't know

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** I don't know

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** I don't know

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve I believe the existing pony club should continue to occupy the reserve as they have since the 70s. The pony club was a crucial part of my childhood and was and still is 100s of other kids. There is very limited sporting and recreational activities for children and especially teens on Waiheke. There is a massive drug and alcohol problem on the island due in part to boredom and lack of positive role models and activities to keep them on the right path. The pony club keeps a huge number children and teens involved in equestrian sport, it gives them purpose and a sense of achievement. They learn responsibility and hard work looking after horses, they learn to work in a team, they have positive role models and they get together regularly keeping these kids occupied. They are also providing a programme for kids from families who cannot afford to buy a horse so anyone on the island can join and benefit from this.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 24

Responded At: May 15, 2022 09:48:18 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?

not answered

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)

not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)

not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)

not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?

not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?

not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)

not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

I'd like to send my support for the continuation of the Waiheke Island Pony Club at Te Huruhi Reserve. I was a member of the Pony Club for most of my childhood until I turned 18 years old and moved off Island. By that time I'd finished most of my Pony Club Certificates (up to B level) I'd competed in many Auckland Horse Trials on the Eventing circuit and I represented Waiheke High School in the National Intercollegiate Competition. My years at Pony Club were the most significant time of my adolescence and sculpted my childhood. I honestly can't imagine a better life experience for a young person. 20 Years later I am back at WIPC and coaching our kids. I have many years of experience in the equine industry to bring them and all of that began from our little club. As a coach I can't express how rewarding it is to see our youth finding their confidence and sportsmanship and progressing in a sport that teaches life lessons on so many levels. Taking care of a pony teaches children responsibility and the importance of animal welfare. It gets kids outside and off their computers, and gets them utilising our beautiful Island in a positive way. We are so fortunate to have this wonderful space at Te Huruhi reserve that has excellent facilities including a top of the line cross country course, and flat grounds which is essential for the style of riding that is necessary in a Pony Club environment. The facilities have grown with the land since I was a kid, and there's so much potential to build on that to create a club that can benefit many children in the years to come. This is a community club that has been a part of our Island for so many years! There is so much more we can achieve and so many kids that we can help sculpt and grow the way I was so fortunate to.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 25

Responded At: May 15, 2022 10:43:23 am

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

I support some aspects of the LPMP in respect of Te Huruhi, disagree with other aspects.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Reserve The reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be rezoned. Recreational reserve is limited on Waiheke and is a taonga, that can never be replaced. Waiheke Island Pony Club (WIPC) provides recreational activities and life skills opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi, which are limited on the island, and is particularly popular with girls. Further to these community recreational benefits my whanau is experiencing first hand mental health benefits from Equine therapy. The many proven mental health benefits of interacting with horses can be accessed openly by the community. Waiheke Island Pony Club further provides a safe community environment for a broad cross section of people learn new life skills Further to the numerous benefits to retaining the recreational reserve status, I have serious concerns around and potential negative environmental effects should the reserve be re-Zoned to allow future development.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 26

Responded At: May 15, 2022 13:08:03 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

We require council support to continue to build our facilities at Te Hurihi Reserve for the kids & community of piny club

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Do not support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

We support the Waiheke Pony Club who have leased the land at TeHurihi for 50years - we want to stay on site, extend the lease & develop a bigger & better club for the community to learn & grow from. As far as I can tell there's no where else on the island for Club facilities eg an arena & with grazing to keep the horses over summer & in use over winter. This is such an established club - 50years strong. We want to be there for another 50years...

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 27

Responded At: May 15, 2022 14:12:03 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

The plan includes using reserves to protect native flora and fauna and thereby preserving these for future generations and helping mitigate the effects of climate change.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** Support

Q15. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q16. **Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park**

not answered

Q17. **Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?**

I'd like to see more emphasis on connectivity between parks and reserves and safe off road paths/bridleways for walkers and horse riders. Also the provision of new reserves and access when large blocks of land are sub-divided, e.g. Woodside Bay through to Awaawaroa so that these old routes are not lost forever.

Q18. **Need more room? You can attach extra pages.** not answered

Q19. **How easy did you find the process of having your say?** Quite difficult

Q20. **How could we improve the process of having your say?**

Reading the plan is very time consuming and I think that would put a lot of people off. I think there could have been more workshops on the island in various locations, to get more people involved.



Respondent No: 28

Responded At: May 15, 2022 14:37:51 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

I strongly support Waiheke Island Pony Club staying where it is, with the same area dedicated to the pony club, on a long term lease. I was a member of the pony club for many years, and it was the centre of my life and community. I learned so much, grew up there from 10 years old to late teens, and it gave me a healthy, stable and wholesome base in those difficult teenage years. Grazing is more difficult to find and more expensive than ever on the island now, with more and more land going to vineyards and development, so the pony club is an essential resource for the horse-owning community. Even if people have other grazing, this is a place where young riders (and older ones) and their families can come together, support each other, and have fun. There is nowhere else like it on the island, and it is a truly iconic setting for a pony club. Being able to ride into the water at Blackpool Beach at the end of a pony club rally is one of the wonderful childhood experiences this location and club gives its riders. Please keep it there so future generations can have this formative experience.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 29

Responded At: May 15, 2022 14:57:55 pm

- Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? not answered
- Q2. Tell us why:
not answered
- Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support
- Q4. Tell us why:
not answered
- Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know
- Q6. Tell us why:
not answered
- Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know
- Q8. Tell us why:
not answered
- Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered
- Q10. Please tell us why:
not answered
- Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered
- Q12. Please tell us why:
not answered
- Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why
not answered
- Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

Less prescriptive

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

I would like to see Piritahi Marae able to expand over more of Te Huruhi Reserve. The marae has used all its land available to it and it is in high demand from the community and desperately needs to expand. As the only marae on Waiheke it has huge support from local schools, NZ Police, Rotary, and other key community groups, its was a critical hub during the Covid pandemic for ensuring food and medical supplies were distributed. Te Huruhi was sold by the Brown family to ensure all Waiheke could benefit, currently a very small proportion of the community gets to access the land and use it. With that expansion I would like to see more native trees planted, the wetland areas enhanced with planting and weed control.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 30

Responded At: May 15, 2022 15:57:46 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? not answered

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Yes: Te Huruhi Recreational Reserve

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered

Submission in respect of Te Huruhi Recreation Reserve

My name is David Waters and I have been a Waiheke resident and ratepayer for over 40 years.

As both a former journalist, and personally, I have from the time of its inception, supported the Piritahi Marae and particularly its inclusive cultural ethos and consider tikanga Maori to be one of the country's great assets.

I am also a former president of Waiheke Island Pony Club and wish to express the hope that Marae aspirations within the Te Huruhi Reserve can be managed without compromising the viability of the pony club.

I find it unfortunate that there appears to have been some discussions on the future of this reserve which have not involved the pony club and which possibly explain the reluctance of council to commit to a more than month by month lease, leaving this tenant of nearly 50 years without certainty and unable to undertake any future development.

When making decisions I believe the following points should be taken into account:

1. The open green space of the upward slopping reserve and the regenerating bush in the further reaches, all of which provides a backdrop to increasingly densely settle Oneroa, should be preserved; this, it will be noted, is entirely compatible with retention of tenure by the pony club.
2. As well as maintaining the objective in (1) above, the pony club meets objectives for young people to develop and thrive, and far from being just a club for "rich white girls", offers all children training, challenge and discipline as well as opportunities such as a

“adopt a pony” scheme for those without a horse of their own, all of which leads to caring and committed youth development; horses are not something you can put in the back corner of the garage till next week like a bike or a boat.

3. That the land is zoned Recreational Reserve ‘community facilities and sports parks’ is a fair guide for the future, especially as pony club activities and membership continues to grow.

4. Additionally, the point could be made that solutions for affordable housing should not remove reserve land, also utilised by many non-pony club members for dog walking and other random outdoor pursuits, from the public domain. The green space amenity, rural appearance and tranquillity is highly valued and should be maintained.

5. Also apparently in contention is the rough gravel roadway along the foreshore with Te Huruhi Bay. It is essential that this is retained as a public thoroughfare as it provides an important and well used all tide connection for people, bikes, and horses on the Te Ara Hura walkway leading up to Church Bay Road and the popular fishing spots along the coast to the south-west as well as providing vehicular access to the dinghies parked at the western end of the beach serving the boats on some 50 moorings allocated by Auckland Transport in this corner of Te Huruhi Bay.

6. The issues in (5) above take on even more importance if this public access is lost and people generally started using the beach, at present mostly separated from the road by planting and vegetation, making the bay edge a haven for nesting dotterels and a discreet feeding area for other endangered seabirds, such as terns, and kuaka, of which more are seemingly choosing to spend the winter

here rather than migrate to the northern hemisphere where some traditional habitat has been destroyed.

David Waters,

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David Waters



Respondent No: 17

Responded At: May 15, 2022 16:10:35 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? not answered

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) not answered

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) not answered

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) not answered

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Crosby Reserve see attached document. Okoka Road Quarry Reserve appears to have been omitted from all the plans.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

A lots of it was hard to navigate to find what applied to what reserve. With some preserverence I managed it.

1. Crosby Reserve is listed as a scenic reserve under s19(1)(d), with locally significant features. Under s11.1.7.1, the Council must protect, preserve and enhance the indigenous flora and fauna and the pā site. In 1997 Crosby Reserve was purchased by the Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society through community fundraising. Section 8, Management Principle 6 states the plan will "value the input of the community in enhancing the park outcome "
2. The funds were raised to have a viewing haven overlooking Whakanewha and the ocean. The fundraising intent was to create a public reserve and gift it to Auckland Council which duly occurred.
3. Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society want current and future Waiheke Local Boards and Auckland Council to acknowledge the special status of Crosby Reserve and consult with Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society about any development under s11.1.10.1 which allows for partnership with interested parties on the park development.
4. Under s11.1 10.2. If the Local Board or Auckland Council undertakes a needs assessment or develops a spatial plan to guide reserve development this should be done in consultation with the Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society.
5. Section 11.1.7.1 enables historical and cultural heritage to be managed and/or conserved.
6. According to the 1995 archaeological report, the pā site also includes signs of fortifications, terracing, storage pit and possible house sites and a settlement area. The report states, these sites are vulnerable to bulldozing. Only 61 pā had been recorded on Waiheke. The report stated the site would require management and conservation if opened to the public (as it was not then a reserve).
7. Section 11.2.7.1 provides for the recognition by a monument or plaque, of any historical person or group who are of particular significance to the park. There are two existing memorial seats on the reserve. One honours of deceased local resident, Michael O'Flaherty. The other honours the Crosby family, the previous site owners. Both seats have plaques. The Crosby seat has a plaque explaining the history of the Crosby family's association with the land. These seats should be preserved under 11.1.7.1. which identifies and enables historic cultural heritage to be managed and conserved.
8. If the park gets renamed (or is gifted a Māori name) there is the opportunity for it to have dual names s11.1.11, as set out above in para (6). The name Crosby Reserve should be retained to honour the previous owners.
9. Peter White, researcher and writer of the original nascent Crosby Reserve Management Plan recorded that all heritage areas should be kept clear of vegetation, apart from existing native vegetation and grasses. It also states that Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society would consider the desirability of erecting a sign containing heritage information about the site.

10. To this end, Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society wants Auckland City to amend the draft Management Plan to include these two points to the Management Intentions of Crosby Reserve:
 - a. Auckland City acknowledges and protects the gift by the Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society of this park to the public in accordance with s8 Management Principle 6; and
 - b. values the input of the community in enhancing the park outcome.
11. Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society wants Auckland City to amend the draft Management Plan to include under "Known Cultural Values":
 - a. This reserve was gifted to the Auckland public (or people of Waiheke ') by Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society.



Respondent No: 31

Responded At: May 15, 2022 16:56:59 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?

Other

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)

Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)

Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)

I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?

not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?

not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Other

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Yes - Te Huruhi Reserve

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

Waiheke Island Pony Club has been a tenant on Te Huruhi Reserve for nearly 50 years. Hours of volunteer work & fund raising has gone into developing the part of the recreation reserve it currently occupies, to make it an amazing facility for the residents of Waiheke Island. There are very few local facilities & clubs that offer the kind of recreation opportunities to local children, options are limited and going to Auckland is costly. Pony club is an important part of the fabric of Waiheke life - with mostly a young female membership - it provides young girls on the island physical activity, leaderships, sportsmanship, resilience and much more. The amount of land pony club currently occupies is the minimum requirement to run a pony club, which must offer grazing as part of being able to keep horses on Waiheke. There is less and less rural space available and more cost to buying land, which means horse ownership for most people would not be a viable option, without having grazing facilities at pony club. In a world where more and more children are now sitting behind screens, we cannot as a community allow our sacred greenspace and recreational facilities to be reduced. In fact we should be looking at INCREASING these opportunities for the youth of today. We have heard so many stories over the years from past members on how pony club changed their lives for the better. These are adults who didn't have privileged backgrounds as kids - but pony club provided them the opportunity to borrow or lease a pony and have a chance to the same opportunities that children of more affluent backgrounds had. There is massive scope for where and what pony club could do on Waiheke if it had security of a long term tenure. Riding for the Disabled, hosting events to bring people to the island, local events to involve the community, ponies for under-privileged kids - but all of this has been incredibly difficult without security of tenure.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Have the links to the documents working



Respondent No: 32

Responded At: May 15, 2022 18:52:12 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

I think it is great to partner with Maori in managing parks, increase the visibility of Maori culture in parks and protect and respect taonga. Parks should be enjoyed by a wide range of people and be able to support a diverse range of experiences..

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Reserve especially in regards to WIPC. Moving to Waiheke a couple of years ago, I was pleased to see that there is still a Pony Club operating on the island. Pony Clubs, especially in the wider Auckland area seem to be disappearing over the years as land is getting scarce. Pony Clubs provide a safe haven to exercise, socialize and learn especially for girls, where your usual sportclub mainly caters for boys. Not having a lease for several years now hasn't been very helpful in keeping the club up to date, as its tricky to invest any money or even find investors if the future of the club is not clear. Let alone the countless volunteer hours that parents and children invest in the upkeep of the club. I noticed in the Draft plan that Pony Club has been called to "occupy" the land, whereas I am not too sure how I feel about that. The members have been taking great care of the land for almost 50 years and the Club is thriving and engaging with the wider community. It would be sad to see the club loosing any more land, as grazing in general is hard to come by with on the island as it is, and they are already on the limit as how many ponys the grounds can accomodateLoosing more land would make it almost impossible to fulfill events and keeping horses or ponies or at the reserve without impacting animal welfare. . I really hope the council can find a solution that satisfies the Pony Club and the Maraes needs as both provide an important service to the island.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 33

Responded At: May 15, 2022 19:23:43 pm

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** not answered

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** not answered

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** not answered

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** not answered

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

My daughter is a member of the Pony Club at the Te Huruhi reserve. It would be great to be able to keep using this park for pony club as the kids get so much benefit from it.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

not answered

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 34

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Responded At: May 15, 2022 20:59:43 pm

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[REDACTED]

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Do not support

Q2. Tell us why:

The plan refers to the Treaty of Waitangi as founding document of the Nation of New Zealand. Unfortunately I find your plan very dividing! I read a lot about representing Maori culture in parks and what could be inappropriate for Maori. But as one Nation of New Zealand - founded by the Treaty - the hole culture of New Zealand should be represented in parks - not just one part of it. And the plan should think about what values are appropriate for New Zealanders and not just for 12% of the Auckland's inhabitants.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Do not support

Q4. Tell us why:

same as above

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Do not support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve, Waiheke Unfortunately the plan does not say how it will manage the mentioned future expansion of the marae AND the pony club. The plan do mention that the pony club leases the land since 1974 and now has a lease on month-by-month basis what might be quite tricky for further planing and investments. The plan does not include any information since when the marae leases it's land and which lease terms it has. I would wish for a solution that benefits all New Zealanders and not just one certain part of inhabitants.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

provide more details what the actual plan is, like for the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve; provide English translation for Maori words



Respondent No: 35

Responded At: May 15, 2022 21:31:25 pm

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** I don't know

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** I don't know

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** I don't know

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** I don't know

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay reserve: I wholeheartedly believe this reserve should remain as the Waiheke Island Pony Club. Myself and countless friends, family, acquaintances, and Waiheke residents have had their lives enriched by the activities, sportsmanship, and atmosphere at this club. Horses and ponies have the benefit of herd grazing, quiet/safe streets for riding which are also nearby some of the islands best beaches and bridle paths. After exercise steeds can be cooled off in the water of Blackpool beach (also a priceless asset for injured horses who benefit from soaking or wading in the ocean). I could write for days on the wonderful things this club brings to a small community such as ours! Pony Club has opened its doors to the wider public in recent years with a push toward inclusivity and a family atmosphere. From a girl who grew up on this island and spent endless hours outdoors at this beautiful reserve, please keep it in the hands of the Pony Club. Thank you

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 36

Responded At: May 15, 2022 21:37:49 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi park, or the Waiheke Pony club site, is of significant value to my family and I'd like to see it continued for this use. I've been de-weeding the wetland behind it as part of the Wetlands Restoration Project, and my daughter has been lucky enough to use the facilities and learn to horse ride due to the wonderful organisation they have set up. The pony club has been a part of Waiheke my entire life, so you really could consider it of historical value as well as community one, and I'm perplexed that their contract is shorter than others in similar areas.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Very difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Remove all the fluff



Respondent No: 37

Responded At: May 15, 2022 22:03:27 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Catherine Mitchell Arts Centre is in support of the current designations of ANZAC Park and the management intention to develop an all-weather outdoor structure for community events such as the weekly Saturday Ostend Market, with extended use as an exhibition space. We are in support of the year-round use of the park in relation to activities that further the endeavours of the Centre in its capacity as a focus point for arts and culture within Waiheke's community.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 38

Responded At: May 15, 2022 22:12:08 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Other

Q2. Tell us why:

Confusing and very long! I am in support of the Waiheke Island Pony Club staying where it is. The Marae want to do wonderful things, but there are many council reserves on Waiheke, why cant they use one of those, where would Pony Club go???

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Other

Q4. Tell us why:

Support Pony Club

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Other

Q6. Tell us why:

Support Pony Club

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Other

Q8. Tell us why:

Support Pony Club

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Other

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

not answered

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Very easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 39

Responded At: May 15, 2022 22:13:49 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

I think the LPMP is trying to preserve the essence of Waiheke

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Yes I think Te Huruhi reserve activities should be maintained and the pony club get a long term lease 20 years to match the Marae . it is a vital equestrian facility for the island and has supported this community for nearly 50 years. The submission by pony club has also identified how it can be utilised by community more, via pathways, regenerative planting and also getting other community groups to use the facility, e.g. keas, school program, riders with disability program.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

More specific survey questions



Respondent No: 40

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Responded At: May 16, 2022 12:46:46 pm

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Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Other

Q2. Tell us why:

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Other

Q4. Tell us why:

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Other

Q6. Tell us why:

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Other

Q8. Tell us why:

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Other

Q15. Tell us why:

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

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Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

The plan is largely status quo. I support the submission of the Waiheke Resources Trust with all amendments to Alison Park to increase the use of a highly activated community space producing 40 plus local jobs. I also support the submission of Piritahi Marae specifically to see the Piritahi lease area extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve as per the Marae submission.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 41

Responded At: May 16, 2022 14:39:41 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Support

Q2. Tell us why:

Overall directions OK given the complexity of the various Acts under which the Parks are held and managed.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Other

Q4. Tell us why:

Believe insufficient attention is paid to the climate and biodiversity crisis.

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

Sensible suggestions

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

However, believe that the report is unworkable in practice as it fails to address the financial, human and other resource costs needed to implement and maintain the Plan.

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

Lack of recognition of the role Parks play in sequestering carbon thus helping to address the climate crisis.

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

Concerned that there is attempt to undertake a biodiversity grading of the Parks.

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

See attachment.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

Be more realistic that currently AC is not able to maintain the health and wellbeing of our Parks due to resource limitations and the size of the issues facing the parks be they natural - biological, pests, predators, sea level rise, coastal erosion or human demands for utilising the Parks network for recreational and other activities.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite easy

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

Dislike the predetermined questions as they channel comments into specific and narrow areas.



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2022 Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan

Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust submission

INTRODUCTION

Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust (HGCT) supports the 2022 Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan's broad objectives recognizing that *"Parks are a major contributor to the health, social well-being and cultural identity of Waiheke."*

The Trust supports the Waiheke Local Board Outcomes for parks as described in Section 4.1 of the Plan.

In addition, we believe that the way parks and reserves are protected, ecosystems restored, used (both actively and passively), planted out and cared for can play a vital role in addressing the two largest environmental crisis facing the world namely, the climate crisis and biodiversity loss. These roles need to be further reinforced in the Plan.

It is essential that the Waiheke Local Board attempts to reduce the restrictions many local community groups face in caring for their local park. Without their efforts many of Waiheke parks will become wasteland due to the loss of live and healthy trees, biodiversity reduction, the further degradation of waterways and the loss of soil. Therefore, Waiheke must:

- Continue restoring and protecting all of its parks, wetland areas and the marine and coastal area by planting native trees, removing weed species, eradicating predators and controlling invasive pests and pathogens.
- Actively, aim to increase the amount of carbon sequestration through tree planting, removing weed species that kill existing trees, enriching the soils and where possible increasing the amount of vegetative transpiring surfaces (such as soft surfaces and rain gardens).

These need to be stated as management intentions for Waiheke parks and funded and implemented by the Local Board alongside its Waiheke Local Board Plan.

HAURAKI GULF CONSERVATION TRUST

Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust is a not-for-profit organisation that has been serving the Waiheke community since 1997. Its mission is for the Hauraki Gulf to be abundant with wildlife, supporting diverse and functioning forests and wetlands, healthy soils, clean water and fresh air. A place where caring communities take effective action to protect, restore and enhance its natural beauty, balance and well-being.

The Trust objectives are:

- To protect, restore and enhance the natural environment in and around the Hauraki Gulf
- To initiate, support and help implement conservation and environmental projects for the benefit of the Hauraki Gulf, its communities and the general public.
- To assist conservation, environmental and community groups in raising funds for conservation and environmental projects in and around the Hauraki Gulf
- To support conservation and environmental research projects which have educational opportunities
- To provide "umbrella" funding applications for conservation, environmental and community groups.

Some of the major projects it has been involved with in the last five years include the ongoing successful "umbrella" funding applications to various funding agencies such as Foundation North, Lotteries Commission, DOC, Waiheke Local Board and the Tindall Foundation for "Friends of Groups" who have been active in protecting and restoring a number of reserves/parks on Waiheke Island by funding the purchase of trees and mulch, the employment of contractors for work unable to be undertaken by volunteers and the coordination costs of "Friends groups".

The reserves HGCT is involved with include Te Toki Reserve and Okahuiti Wetland, McKenzie Reserve, Mary Wilson Reserve, Te Aroha Reserve, Waiheke Schools Wetland and covenanted land such as Fenwick Reserve, Little Mawhitipana (Palm Beach) and Awaawaroa Bay which have borders with Auckland Council reserves or parks.

The success of these initiatives is clear as can be witnessed by comments contained in the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan.

The Trust has also been instrumental in the creation of Te Korowai o Waiheke Trust (which undertakes predator eradication), the Waiheke Marine Project, the Dark Skies Project, Project Forever Waiheke and plays an active role in managing the funds for these initiatives.

HGCT works closely with Waiheke Resources Trust through their "Love of Wetlands" project aiming to restore seven wetland habitats across the island and with Forest & Bird Waiheke.

Issues

HGCT over the last decade has observed the following trends in the management of Waiheke Parks:

1. An increase in the level of invasive trees, pests, weeds and pathogens resulting in tree deaths through suffocation or being out competed.
2. An increase in predators such as rabbits and feral cats.
3. A decrease in the biodiversity of many parks

4. An increase in the level of sedimentation entering the Hauraki Gulf through so-called land development and the removal of trees.
5. Increased pressure from developers and businesses to utilize existing parks.
6. A lack of sufficient funding and human resources from Auckland Council to maintain the parks.
7. Increasing dependence upon volunteers to look after the parks.
8. The effect of climate change, such as increased erosion, on coastal parks.
9. An increased reluctance of philanthropic agencies to provide funds for park management activities as they consider such roles should be paid directly by Auckland Council.
10. A lack of a biodiversity grading system for all parks that would help to determine a baseline against which to measure progress or decline.
11. An increased level of bureaucratic controls being demanded by Auckland Council staff which is threatening to close down volunteer groups and undermines the concepts of partnering and volunteering.

Specific Park Feedback

Name of Park	Pg	Current status	New proposed status	New management intentions and suggested changes
Mary Wilson Reserve	52	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation	No change	Add intention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue the progress made in managing invasive species in the reserve. Continue to support the planting of native trees in the reserve
McKenzie Reserve	57	Scenic Reserve	No change	Add intentions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue the progress made in managing invasive species in the reserve by Friends of Group. Continue to support the planting of native trees in the reserve by Friends of Group.
Okahuiti Scientific Reserve, Te Toki Scenic Reserve, Te Toki Reserve and Wharf Reserve	65	Scientific Reserve Scenic Reserve Local Govt. Act	No change	Reinforce intention <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The importance of this reserve as one of very few scientific reserves in the Auckland region needs to be reinforced to prevent further encroachments eg. waste dumping, illegal firewood collection.

				<p>Add intentions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue the progress made in managing invasive species in the reserve by Friends of Group. • Continue to support the planting of native trees in the reserve by Friends of Group.
Park Road Reserve	80	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation	No change	<p>NB. The Reserve is not dissected by Tetley Road but by Surfdale Road.</p> <p>Add intentions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue the progress made in managing invasive species in the reserve by Friends of Group. • Continue to support the planting of native trees in the reserve by Friends of Group.



Respondent No: 42

Responded At: May 16, 2022 14:52:01 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? Other

Q2. Tell us why:

Agree we should be protecting and enhancing our parks for recreation purposes. In the future with the intensification of housing, these green spaces will become more valuable to locals of all ages for respite and recreation and therefore it should be prohibited for councils to 'change the use' of these lands to make way for social housing etc. I do not support Re-Zoning of parks and recreation spaces.

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) Support

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) Support

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) Support

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) Support

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve: Should not be re-zoned. WIPC is such an important facility for our tamariki - it goes beyond pony riding and sets kids up to be responsible, engaged, capable and caring individuals. There are such limited recreation and sporting options for our kids on Waiheke, the island needs this pony club. WIPC's almost 50 years of tenure and investment in the reserve and the Waiheke community should be recognised and respected. The reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be rezoned. Recreational reserve is limited on Waiheke and is a taonga, that can never be replaced. WIPC's operations on the reserve maintain the existing rural urban boundary ("RUB"). WIPC provides recreational activities and life skills opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi, which are limited on the island, and is particularly popular with girls. Pony Club provides the most accessible equestrian activities for young people. WIPC is committed to enhancing the natural amenity of Te Huruhi and proposes further native plantings, ideally incorporating Rongoā Māori plantings in partnership with Piritahi Marae. It also supports the development of a fitness circuit incorporated into the current walking path to enhance the land use by the general public. Also - Piritahi Esplanade Reserve - needs better council signage and reminders that dogs should be on leash through this right of way over private land, which grazes livestock - sheep and free-ranging chickens. We have had to put down sheep chased by dogs, and have had chickens killed by dogs off-leash. Not to mention the hundreds of tourists who end up at our house looking for mudbrick!!

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages. not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say? Quite difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 43

Responded At: May 16, 2022 15:25:03 pm

Q1. **Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?** Support

Q2. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q3. **What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)** Support

Q4. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q5. **What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)** not answered

Q6. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q7. **Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)** not answered

Q8. **Tell us why:**

not answered

Q9. **Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy?** not answered

Q10. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q11. **Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy?** not answered

Q12. **Please tell us why:**

not answered

Q13. **Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why**

not answered

Q14. **Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)** not answered

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

not answered

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

Kia ora koutou, I would like to support that the Piritahi Marae lease area be extended over Lot 2 at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve, as per the Marae submission. I would also like to support the joint Waiheke Resources Trust and CarbonCycle submission. I would like to add that I believe it should be made clearer whether the Local Board or Auckland Council must achieve any "management intentions" listed or if they are non-binding. It's all very well to have good intentions, but there should also be a clear commitment to achieve those intentions.

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

not answered

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered



Respondent No: 44

Responded At: May 16, 2022 16:25:06 pm

Q1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan? I don't know

Q2. Tell us why:

not answered

Q3. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan) I don't know

Q4. Tell us why:

not answered

Q5. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan) I don't know

Q6. Tell us why:

not answered

Q7. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan) I don't know

Q8. Tell us why:

not answered

Q9. Do you support or oppose the access and parking policy? not answered

Q10. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q11. Do you support or oppose the Buildings policy? not answered

Q12. Please tell us why:

not answered

Q13. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy? If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

not answered

Q14. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C) I don't know

Q15. Tell us why:

not answered

Q16. Do you have any feedback on a specific park? If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

I've been volunteering for about 20 years in the reserve situated at 67 Ocean View Rd (noted in the Plan as 'Ocean View Rd Reserve'. I love that this reserve has a small grove of mature podocarp trees at its centre, with a variety of other natives such as Kanuka etc planted throughout the rest of the reserve in approx 1998. The reserve has several 'eco-tones' as it runs between the ridge on Delamore Drive and the wetland area at the bottom on Ocean View Rd. It provides a walking track between the two roads that meanders through the small podocarp forest.

Q17. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

not answered

Q18. Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

not answered

Q19. How easy did you find the process of having your say?

Neither easy nor difficult

Q20. How could we improve the process of having your say?

not answered

Submitter No.45

From: [Ami Cusack](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Piritahi Marae
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 4:39:05 PM

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Ngā mihi,
Ami Cusack

AUCKLAND AREA PONY CLUB INC.

Re: Submission made by Waiheke Island Pony Club

Auckland Area Pony Club would like to support the submission made by Waiheke Island Pony Club for the continued use of their grounds.

The Pony Club at Waiheke has over years provided young people on the island an opportunity to learn to ride and care for a horse. Riders at Pony Club are given the chance to sit certificates, compete in competitions and become members of teams, past riders of Waiheke have obtained the highest of the NZPCA certificates and ridden as team riders in the National Championships.

They have provided other riders with qualifications and confidence to continue their equestrian education at facilities throughout the country.

The Club holds regular rallies (training sessions) for riders, and riders have the chance to learn riding and horse care skills from a variety of coaches, certificates (exams) are also held for these riders so they can gain a qualification.

Those coaches and examiners coming over to Waiheke PC are always impressed by the high standard of riders and how dedicated they are to their sport and how welcome they are made by the members of the Waiheke Pony Club community.

As horse owning and care is full time activity riders need to have their horses near to where they live so owning a horse in Auckland at another Pony Club would not be a possibility for Waiheke horse lovers, they would not be able to pursue their sport, costs of travel to a horse in Auckland would be prohibitive for many parents.

Pony Club encourages families and parents to become involved in all aspects of the sport, taking committee roles, becoming coaches and taking care of the facilities, the more families that can become involved the more people there are to help with these things including the care of the property.

Riders also learn responsibility in the care of a living creature, care of their PC grounds and facilities, they learn to be members of a team of like-minded people and share the facilities they use.

Waiheke has sent riders over to inter branch and club events in Auckland and their riders also compete as individuals, now that Covid restrictions have eased we look forward to seeing them more often as riders get out and about more.

As an Area we would be saddened to see Waiheke loose land that would mean reducing its ability to provide grazing and riding areas for so many.

In conclusion the committee of the Auckland Area Pony Club 100% support Waiheke Island Pony Club's submission to the Council, we believe whole heartedly that they provide a valuable resource for the young people of Waiheke Island and their families.

Kerry Currie

President Auckland Area Pony Club.

Submission Withdrawn

Submission of Cole whanau to the draft Waiheke Island Local Parks Management Plan

Overall, in relation to all of the island's parks, our whanau believe preservation of the island's wild and natural spaces is incredibly important to preserve Waiheke's unique and special character against rising pressures around infrastructure and use.

The loss of Putiki Bay to a private marina was in our view an irreparable mistake for Auckland Council and lessons should be learned to ensure it is not repeated.

We strongly support protection of our marine and terrestrial parks to nurture and protect our precious native flora and fauna, as well as fostering a love and enjoyment of nature and the outdoors in our tamariki and rangatahi.

For our whanau, with links to the island going back generations, horse riding remains an important part of the island's fabric and we support ensuring equestrian access to reserves wherever practicable. Over the last 15-20 years an enormous number of unofficial bridle trails have been lost to private development and wherever possible we support protection and enhancement of the island's remaining bridle trail network through planning decisions and processes.

Our active whanau also support the establishment of a quality bike pump track, either at Tawaipareira Reserve in Ostend or another suitable location, such as in partnership with Te Huruhi School, as an excellent resource to promote the health and well-being of our island's youth.

In respect specifically of Blackpool's Te Huruhi Reserves, page 96 of the LPMP, we agree with some elements of the plan and disagree with others;

Te Huruhi Esplanade Reserve [Lot 3]

We believe the below are important in relation to the foreshore [Esplanade] reserve:

- That the Local Purpose [Esplanade] Reserve includes a road and grassed areas that fulfill an important function in keeping cars, cyclists, walkers, dogs, horses etc off the beach and away from the populations of endangered dotterels, kuaka and other native birdlife that inhabit the peaceful and natural tidal marine area of Blackpool Bay.

- This road is also an important link in the Te Ara Hura walkway network, and allows access to enjoy this area to those with limited mobility. We know of several Blackpool residents who regularly use mobility scooters to access this end of the beach for swimming, birdwatching and enjoyment of the natural world.
- The road, dating back to at least 1963, at its end also allows access to dinghy-launching and provisioning for the large number of boats that have moorings in the bay, as well as large numbers of visiting boaties who take advantage of Te Huruhi as a safe anchorage over the summer holiday periods. The road naturally ensures humans are funneled away from the dotterels, kuaka and fairy terns that predominantly rest and feed along the foreshore and in front of the reserve.
- The installation of large rocks between the road and the sea by the late Ron Leonard in the early 2000's effectively reversed erosion of the road at the Esplanade reserve's narrowest point – erosion probably exacerbated by the introduction of fast vehicular ferries to the island. We believe sea level rises linked to climate change should not be an excuse to forego engineering mitigations to preserve the Esplanade reserve for as long as effectively possible along the seafront. We request that the whole of Item 1 of Key Management Issues be deleted from the reserve document.
- The reserve and beachfront's largely undeveloped nature is what draws the kuaka and godwits to its shores. We believe the growing populations of endangered native birdlife – including kuaka, dotterels and fairy tern – along the Blackpool waterfront should be recognised as a 'Significant Natural Value' of the reserve in the LPMP.

Te Huruhi Recreation Reserve [Lot 2]

We believe the below are important in relation to the Te Huruhi Recreation Reserve:

- Lot 2 of the reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be re-zoned. Recreational reserve is a taonga that can never be replaced. The current zoning of Recreation Reserve 'community facilities and sports parks' should guide the concept plan for future use of the land.
- We believe that Waiheke Island Pony Club's almost 50 years of tenure and investment in the recreation reserve and the Waiheke community should be recognised and respected, with the club's lease formally listed under 'Leases and Licenses' for Te Huruhi Reserve in the Local Parks Management Plan.
- WIPC's operations on the reserve maintain the existing rural urban boundary and Te Huruhi Reserve provides important greenspace amenity. WIPC have been an excellent tenant to the council, and its volunteers have contributed hundreds of thousands of hours to turn the

bleak, weed-infested site they inherited in the 1970s into an attractive and well-maintained recreation space, all at little to no cost to the council. We believe it is important that the overall rural appearance and tranquility of the land be maintained.

- Pony Club provides the most accessible equestrian activities for young people on Waiheke, providing access to equestrian sport for not only the club's immediate members, but also to the wider community. For each horse at the club, several families often enjoy the chance to participate, either through formal WIPC programmes for those without access to horses such as Riders Without Horses and community pony rides, to the many casual excursions members undertake with friends, to the enjoyment so many people express at seeing horses out and about around the motu.

- Horseriding is one of the limited number of organised sports available to island youth as so many sports facilities are not available on Waiheke. The council should not contemplate further limiting options for recreation from the community. The physical act of horse riding brings considerable health benefits, while the care and management of horses develops personal responsibility and life skills. Waiheke Island Pony Club already boasts an enviable history of producing top-level riders and equestrian professionals, despite its small size and isolated geography.

Equestrian is also a particularly popular sport for girls, whom recent studies show are participating in sport to a lesser and lesser degree. This disturbing trend is likely to have massive and detrimental health and societal implications long-term.

- Therefore in relation to Te Huruhi Lot 2, we believe there should be no further reduction in the size of the reserve available to WIPC and a long-term lease of at least 10 years with right of renewal should be granted to the club immediately to ensure this taonga of Waiheke continues to be available to future generations of young riders, their families and the community as a whole.

Putiki Reserve [Recreation and Esplanade]

We note that sea erosion is also an issue at Putiki Reserve, possibly also contributed to by frequent wash from nearby SeaLink's regular fast ferry sailings. This has led to the recent deaths of several of the seafront pohutukawa; treasured for the shade and shelter they offer to the many island families who flock to the beach for its safe swimming and quiet outlook. Mitigation is required to ensure the remaining trees and seafront are preserved for as long as possible.

Our whanau also support the Sea Scouts in obtaining a lease within the reserve.

The results of a 2012 survey, noted in the Recreation Waiheke Open Space Network Plan, showed that "the natural beauty and the uncrowded, undeveloped nature of Waiheke's open spaces is highly valued by the community, as is their variety and accessibility". We trust the adopted plan will reflect the wishes of the island community to preserve and protect the many and varied treasures that make our motu such a special corner of Aotearoa.

We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

Signed:

The image shows four handwritten signatures in black ink. The first signature is a large, stylized 'H' followed by 'unter'. The second is 'Holden'. The third is 'Bryony'. The fourth is 'Matt Cole'.

On behalf of Hunter, Holden, Bryony and Matt Cole

Submitter No.49

From: [Colin Beardon](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Cc: [Cath Handley \(Waiheke Local Board\)](#)
Subject: Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan - Uniquely Waiheke
Date: Sunday, 24 April 2022 1:10:58 PM

Here is my feedback on the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan - Uniquely Waiheke.

It refers to one specific reserve only.

Kind regards,
Colin Beardon

Draft Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan

Cory Road to Miro Road Accessway (p.27)

The description of this as a single "Reserve" seems to confuse two separate and distinct pieces of land.

The long rectangular **eastern section** on the map was created well over twenty years ago as part of the subdivision of the main part of the valley. It was more recently surveyed by Council (about 14 years ago) before the walkway was established.

The walkway, referred to as "the **western section** of the walkway" is, in fact, the whole walkway. It was established when the four houses at the top of Miro Road were subdivided in 2007/8.

I believe the western section has a separate title to the eastern section.

There is no connection between the eastern and western sections,. They run in parallel either side of the stream for while at the Miro Road end but there is no way to get from one of the other.

The status of the walking track is a material issue. For many years the walkway has needed repairs and maintenance. Some parts are steep and very slippery when dry, and a short set of steps has been washed out. As a result a number of people have stopped using the track. Our requests to Council to have it included in the Council's maintenance programme for walking tracks have been met with embarrassed silence. "There are issues" we have been told, but they have not been explained.

A number of questions about this "reserve" need to be addressed.

a) Is it one reserve or two?

- b) Does this classification mean that maintenance on the track has not been scheduled?
- c) Who is responsible for the maintenance of the walkway between Cory Road and Miro Road?
- d) How do we get essential maintenance work done on this track?

Colin Beardon



Submitter No.50

From: [Darleen Tana Hoff-Nielsen](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Submission - Waiheke Parks Management Plan
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 3:52:31 PM

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

Piritahi Marae, Marae committee and the whānau whānui have demonstrated over decades their commitment to supporting and uplifting the Waiheke community. They do so for the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health and well-being for the community. All are welcomed, embraced, and nurtured there. And at zero cost to community.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. This move will enable the whānau whānui to ramp up essential services and also ensure continuity of community service even as sea level rise and other effects of changing climate become apparent.

Ngā mihi,

Darleen Tana



Submitter No.51

From: Dave and Dot Malan

Sent: Tuesday, 10 May 2022 10:39 am

To: Cath Handley (Waiheke Local Board) <cath.handley@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>

Subject: Purchase of Crosby Reserve by OWRS (15/5/1997) and subsequent gifting to Auckland Council. Will you consult with us?

Hi Cath

I have looked through the comprehensive proposed parks and reserves management plans that are currently in draft form. As I find Auckland HaveYour Say a tick box response to complex issues, I thought I would communicate with you (Waiheke Local Board) directly.

The draft document covers multiple potential outcomes for a reserve when one explores the Principles of park management (section 8) and the general policies (section 11.)

What a busy document! It looks pretty comprehensive

One could have no problems regarding the general classification of Crosby Reserve in Omiha/Rocky Bay.

I do have a concern that there is no section (that I could find) that acknowledges even the possibility that a reserve would be gifted to Auckland Council and arriving with its own taonga or heritage.

In 1997 the OWRS completed their fundraising of \$37000 needed to purchase Crosby Reserve which was then private land owned by Mr Crosby. The funds were raised to have a viewing haven overlooking Whakanewha and the ocean. The fundraising intent was to create a public reserve and gift it to Auckland Council, which we duly did.

My concern is that any future Crosby Reserve development would have limited community input (if any.) We already have a memorial seat there in honour of deceased local resident, Michael O'Flaherty. This seat could be under threat if certain park management principles (11.2.7) were followed.

Is it possible that the current and future Waiheke Local Boards could acknowledge the special status of Crosby Reserve and oversee any potential development under their own option to consult with your community? (11.1 10.2)

Is it possible for your Board to have this concept of 11.1.10.2 embedded in your protocols regarding any future development of Crosby Reserve?

I hope to hear from you.

Regards

Dave

Submitter No.52

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke LPMP/ Plan
Date: Tuesday, 25 January 2022 3:24:44 PM

I have three issues that need resolution:

1. Logan's Track, The Esplanade, Blackpool isn't recorded in the Plan and needs to be reinstated. The walking track is in constant public use. Issues regarding the private motor vehicle use of this track need resolution as well.
2. Private use of the southern sand dune area of Mawhitapana Reserve in Boat Shed Bay needs resolution.
3. The long-standing omissions to correctly identify the two reserves bordered by Wilma Road, Te Toki Road, Wharf Road and The Causeway needs addressing.

As Auckland City's newest Scientific Reserve, one of the only two Scientific Reserves in the Auckland Council region, the other being Tiritiri Matanga, the Okahuiti Scientific Reserve needs to be identified by the appropriate signage etc, as does the Te Toki Scenic Reserve, which is surrounded by the Okahuiti Scientific Reserve. Both reserves act as an ecological corridor for native wildlife and are surrounded by the Okahuiti Wetlands which was identified as a CPA 2, and thus of regional significance.

Together, the Okahuiti Scientific Reserve, Tetoki Scenic Reserve and adjoining Okahuiti Wetlands represent over 210 hectares of integrated coastal margin, which if not correctly identified will present a significant threat of loss to this unique floral and faunal association within the western end of Waiheke Island.

This is the most democratic and high-value example of an Auckland coastal margin on Waiheke, encompassing both terrestrial and marine floral and faunal gradations typical of the once undeveloped coastal marine areas of the region.

It is the only place on Waiheke where such land and marine forms are accessible by public transport., a place referred to by Judge Kenderdine's summation Rudman vs. Auckland City Council, February 1991, as "a place of inestimable value..."

This entire assemblage of land and marine forms, under various planning descriptions and identifiers, requires a coordinated and ongoing, active, preservation and restoration worthy of its overall ecological and environmental qualities.

To date, those qualities, including the cultural significance which this area represents, remains sadly under-acknowledged, is subject to ongoing neglect and pressure regarding the preservation of those qualities which have been widely recognised and identified by the scientific, legal and local communities for the past forty years that I can personally account for.

Over the years I have developed my thinking as to how these areas could be managed and developed so that this unique area could become more widely enjoyed and appreciated by the Auckland Region as a whole.

I would be happy to be heard on these matters should that opportunity be made available.

I can be contacted at [REDACTED] or by email at [REDACTED]

Thank you for this opportunity to submit.

Regards

Denis Powell

Submitter No.53

From: [Liz Waters](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Local Parks Management Public submission ATTN Shyrel
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 3:20:47 PM

[Shyrel Burt](#)

Service and Asset Planning Specialist
Auckland Council

Hi Sheryl

Herewith my submission in response to the Waiheke Local Parks Management plan which closes today.

Please can you advise me that you have received this document and that I have fulfilled all the requirements to be included in the feedback process.

Thanks for your help.

Elizabeth Waters [REDACTED]

Draft of the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan as it refers to

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve

from

Elizabeth Waters

Executive summary of amendments sought

Item 1. The Esplanade Reserve

I request that the whole of Item 1 of Key Management Issues, be deleted from the reserve document.

I received from Auckland Council in July 2021 a letter from Meredith Webb and Catherine Dearsley of the council's legal team stating that:

“The wording in the draft LPMP was intended to advise [the property owner] and the public that should erosion continue to cause damage to the esplanade reserve, the council will not guarantee in perpetuity that it will continue to maintain the access track or will not close it. The statement does not evince an intention to take steps to stop or limit access through the reserve or determine the approach that will be taken if such erosion does occur.”

Thus the Key Management Issue as drafted does not reflect the stated intention of Auckland Council. Further, there is no evidence that the road has been subject to erosion. The road has been used for vehicle access by the general public and adjacent landowners since at least 2 November 1978 and some evidence exists showing the road has been used as a road with knowledge of the Register General of Land since before 1963.

I request that Te Huruhi Bay Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve road and the Putiki Reserve Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve lots be protected and maintained with due diligence and attention to waterfront damage inflicted by vehicular ferry movements as well as the normal hazards of weather and tide on the island's beaches.

Item 2. Waiheke Island Pony Club Lease

I request that the Waiheke Pony Club's lease application which is awaiting only Waiheke Local Board confirmation be recognised and recorded under "current and contemplated leases" for the Recreation Reserve.

I also request the insertion of a second entry under leases and licences to include "Activities and facilities for the Waiheke Island Pony Club".

I also note an intention to create a concept plan for the Recreation Reserve and request that this lease be granted forthwith to ensure equal opportunity and timeframes for that process.

Item 3. The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019

I request that the Pathways Plan for a potential greenway connection through the recreation reserve be removed unless and until full disclosure of the plan and its effect on any private landowners be made public.

Item 4. Shore life at the seaward frontage of the Esplanade reserve

I request that the presence of shorebird life along the seafront from Tui Street to the Marae stream should be recognised as a second SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUE and that no foot or road traffic should encroach on that stretch at the top of the beach.

I wish to be heard in respect of these submissions

As quoted by Justice Blanchard in Man O'War Station v Auckland City Council (2000) 2 NZLR 267 at 272: "Despite the vesting in the local authority, the right of passage over a road is one possessed by the public, not the local authority, which holds its title and exercises its powers in relation to a road as upon a trust for a public purpose." – Justice Somers, Fuller v MacLeod [1981] 1 NZLR 390 at 414

I further submit feedback on the content of the Te Huruhi Reserve draft Local Plan document

I have addressed issues in the order in which they appear in the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan, Vol 2.

GENERAL

The Waiheke Local Parks document, section 2.1.1, outlines the role of council under the Reserves Act 1977

In general it should provide for preservation and management of areas for the benefit and enjoyment of the public, to ensure the survival of indigenous species, the preservation of

access for the public and for the preservation of representative samples of all classes of natural ecosystems and landscape.

Also to ensure the preservation of access for the public to and along the sea coast, its bays and inlets and offshore islands.....and promote the preservation of the natural character of the coastal environment and protect all this from unnecessary subdivision and development.

I submit that Te Huruhi Reserve admirably fulfils this function in respect of the wider public's access to the coastline and amenity of regenerating coastal bush on its surrounding slopes.

It also provides for Marae Purposes land as at present and the formal recreational use of Lot 2 Recreation Reserve leased by the Waiheke Island Pony Club which has stewarded the land for 49 years and continues to do so while providing a highly popular form of sports training for girls and young women.

Despite the difficulties of equine transport to and from the mainland, at least three young Waiheke Pony Club riders recently reached Horse of the Year level horsemanship and many more – over nearly five decades – went on to careers in the equine field.

In tabling these submissions, I am uncertain as to the status of two-stage plans affecting both Lot 1DP and Lot 2 DP of Te Huruhi Bay Reserve that were workshopped between council officials and Piritahi Marae at two hui in 2020.

I obtained records of this earlier (and very limited) consultation between council officials and the Marae under the Local Government and Meetings Act.

It stated, in Clause 4 of the second stage of a proposed marae expansion, that “the second vehicle access from the foreshore should be removed”.

Ours is the one remaining property on the immediate stretch of coast depending on seaward access to Oneroa. This family home was built in 1979 with full council consent and District Plan compliance. The title was established in 1972.

Please note that neither neighbours at the Marae nor council officials have ever advised me of this ambition to close the very well-used vehicular access to the sheltered cove and yacht landing at the western end of the beach.

Mitigations: If the Marae has concerns about the volume of public use of the sea front Esplanade road access, it would be helpful to discuss quite ordinary mitigations such as signposting it as a no exit road.

Given both the bird and wildlife populations, and the considerable public usage in line with the Reserves Act 1977, it would be unthinkable to funnel beach access currently afforded by the long-time council road on to the top of the beach. (See community leisure and recreation under KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES, below).

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve Information

LEASES & LICENCES

The Waiheke Pony Club has been waiting for renewal of its 47-year lease since 2018. In early 2020, the club was told by council officials that the lease was ready to be approved at the next board meeting (12 Feb 2020). However, the renewal was not approved and the

club is still on a month-by-month lease.

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS in the current document for Te Huruhi Reserve do acknowledge the ongoing operation of the pony club on the park and the benefit to the community which enjoys the presence of horseriding in the community and the inclusion and vitality it provides for school-aged riders.

Accordingly, I submit that this long-standing pony club lease should be granted and recorded in LEASES AND LICENCES for the reserve's recreational land (Note: This section currently provides only for a lease for activities and facilities on Local Purpose (Marae) Reserve land).

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

• Beach access

Earlier stakeholder consultation (obtained under a LGOIMA request) proposed the closing of the designated Local Purposes (Esplanade) Reserve length between the Marae frontage and the sea which is also arguably the most used stretch of Te Ara Hura Walkway.

The Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve does not face the prevailing winds and is the most used end of Blackpool beach as it is more sheltered and has a much-loved subtle western tidal character.

From the 1970s the reserve road gave access to the sequence of large properties covered by Unit 8 in the Waiheke District Plan's Landscape Protection designation for coastal bush on the western headlands stretching out to Te Wharau and Matarahue.

The large and elegant McRae colonial house, the property now owned by Sir Graham Henry that was once the Native Schoolhouse and the Piritaha Farm and dwelling informally used the Esplanade road to access Blackpool and the rest of the island. This continued until access for the other landowners (including the farm subdividers) provided alternate access to Church Bay Road.

• Community leisure and recreation

I am concerned that the reserve management intentions for the Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve do not recognise, protect or honour the extraordinary and dynamic role the beachfront reserve plays in the social, recreational and environmental uses of residents and visitors along the length of the reserve.

Dotterels and godwits inhabit the shore from the west-facing beach at the urupa to approximately the Hau Ora. The kuaka flock arriving back from Siberia doubled in number to more than 50 this year, possibly because of an ongoing loss of stopping points in Asia between New Zealand and the Arctic which might have led mature birds to bring their young south in the first season after hatching in Siberia instead of leaving them for another season in the Arctic.

At the same time the dotterels, which were almost extinct 10 years ago, rely on well-camouflaged eggs and nests on the top of stony beaches and coastal flats like Blackpool (Te Huruhi) and Whakanewha in particular. There are about 20 adult dotterels overwintering on the beachfront as of this week; a dramatic increase over the last four years in the relative safety of the Blackpool beach which is separated from the Esplanade's vehicle and foot traffic.

The pleasures of watching the birds, including also a still-large flock of endangered fairy terns, is treasured by residents and regular walkers and if the natural bird habitat is to survive, it is essential that foot and road traffic drawn to the sheltered stretch of beach and cove by my property do not become diverted onto the beach at any point.

Dotterels and kuaka pursue their very specific tideline feeding on the beach from the Tui St urupa to a point to seaward of the stream through the Marae. They don't forage any further and, from that point, shags, blue herons, kingfishers, stingrays and predators including sometimes even dolphins feed or inhabit that corner. All of these species in the gulf are exhibiting stress as their food sources diminish.

Residents and photographers value being able to get up close to the birds without disturbing them, while the esplanade's utility for lunch stops (including council work trucks) and for boating access to the moorings in the bay attest to the quiet calm of the reserve's changing atmospherics and character.

Uses also include dog-walking, boat launching, the Ara Hura walkway (from 4am in the morning), fishermen using the shore out to Te Wharau and visitors landing from local and visiting yachts. We swim, sail Optimist dinghies, picnic and launch yacht dinghies from that cove to the west.

The still recognisable bow section and remains of the historic trading scow Rahiri, built by Mahurangi boatbuilder Davy Darroch in the early 20th century, still delights visitors and resident feeding shags and herons. This iconic vessel traded around the Hauraki Gulf's farms until the 1960s and was dumped, in sinking condition, in Te Huruhi Bay by the Auckland Harbour Board in the 1980s.

• Connection

The Esplanade (Local Purposes) Reserve has been maintained as a gravel road for at least 40 years by successive legacy councils and the legendary Ron Leonard. It sits at or above the high tide level of the more exposed length of the Blackpool Esplanade.

Even as a rough gravel surface, the carriageway provides access (and shows on a route map) from Oneroa, through Blackpool and on over Piritaha Hill to restaurants in Church Bay . It's also access for fishermen heading round the Te Huruhi coast to the reserve at Te Wharau. It is well used as part of the Te Ara Hura track network.

See also KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUES.

• Informal recreation -general

Since the Esplanade does not face the southwest, a low stretch of informal rocks along above the beach and planting of trees 35 years ago have long provided a wide carriageway separated by vegetation from the beach itself. It keeps the significant, mostly-foot traffic on the road and off the top of the beach.

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

This category currently recognises the North-Western part of the reserve that contains a significant area of broadleaf scrub/forest (VS5) as a SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUE.

I support active protection against any reduction or cutting of the area of regeneration in line with clause 5 of the management intentions.

This bush abuts the western boundary of our property which has a matching and much larger area of kanuka coastal forest regenerated during the 45 years that the property has been in our ownership. This private initiative conforms to the principles of successive Waiheke County Council district plans which designated the rural urban boundary to the west of the reserve (and our property) as the Blackpool boundary of a Landscape Protection Designation (Land Unit 8) that encompassed the entire western headland of Waiheke including the Johnson and subsequent subdivisions.

This regeneration adds to the amenity of the whole Blackpool catchment and Oneroa Village, providing a strong, natural visual backdrop of the coastal hills from Oneroa township.

Some expectations were raised in early supporting documents for the 2020 Draft Area Plan which suggested that the reserve currently managed and used by long-time lessees the Waiheke Island Pony Club could supply land for Papakainga Housing (Development brochures were also attached).

I notice reference to a ‘growing community’ in MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS and point out that Waiheke’s population is not, in fact, growing very quickly and is just on 9000 according to actual census figures for 2019 (compared with interim Auckland Council estimates which had consistently been 1000 above that).

This is probably because almost all housing development consented by the city’s planning department on the island in the last eight years has been for high-end or Air B&B projects rather than buildings for domestic occupation. This was disclosed and discussed during Waiheke Area Plan consultations in 2020.

OTHER INFORMATION – Feedback from Liz Waters

- 1. Piritahi Marae’s lease agreement registers as the only lease for the Te Huruhi Reserve. It provides for “Activities and facilities for the Piritahi Marae”.

A lease renewal for the other long-time lease over the Recreation Reserve portion of the park to the Waiheke Island Pony Club came up in 2020 when this document was in preparation.

- 2, 3 and 4. As it stands, the Management Plan document still gives no certainty that the renewed lease will be resolved even now and it is unreasonable that this very inhibiting situation should be stitched into the Plan to await future resolution.

The Pony Club fulfils the stated ambitions for occupancy of a recreation reserve and is a vital and growing voluntary organisation. Long term goals and uncertainty over its lease were also experienced during the approx. 2013 renewal during which a portion of cross-country jump course was removed for from its lease area.

This long time community asset and exemplary tenant should not be held to ransom again.

This community initiative has served the island’s older school age children, especially girls, since the 1970s. It cannot, without a lease, make plans for future development or even go out for funding to help with the considerable costs of fencing, fertilising, mowing and maintaining the grounds while running a comprehensive programme of training and competition for young island riders.

I submit that a lease for a reasonable extended term be signalled in the Reserve Management Plan.

•3. “The Ara Hura walking track network passes along the foreshore of the reserve”, says the draft. This is ambiguous and should specify if the track is over the Esplanade Reserve or the beach itself. For reasons stated elsewhere, it is important that even foot traffic on the beach itself is not advised.

• 4. The document says The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has identified a potential greenway connection through the reserve. There is already a walkway around the perimeter of the Recreation Reserve designated under Local Board chair Faye Storer.

I have checked this plan and suggest there is no visible proposition that residents can examine. One present linkage goes along the Esplanade road and onto the beach for 30 metres at the western end of the Esplanade, climbs up the steep reserve designated a park at the time of the subdivision and continues (by the subdivision access road) to Church Bay Road.

The other existing walkway encircles the recreational reserve and runs through its bush.

This begs the question of how and where any such a new linkage could be established, since it is not marked on the map. The details, not available in either the pathways or reserve plans, should be spelled out if it is to be included and I would wish to speak specifically to this clause.

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS The amenity of the Esplanade reserve suffers considerably from a jurisdictional muddle between Auckland Council and Auckland Transport (operated by the Harbourmaster’s office) at great cost to timely management of biohazards like Mediterranean fanworm and dumping of derelict vessels on the intertidal area.

As a result, the last ten years has seen continual occupation of this delightful beach by derelict, mostly multihull and live-aboard vessels of considerable size. Even pink-stickered vessels long since abandoned by owners remain littering the high tide mark.

Enforceable management and financial resourcing of this situation here and elsewhere on the island’s beachfronts needs to be clarified and enforced in a timely manner if the amenity of the western (less fashionable) beaches is to be maintained.

Elizabeth Waters



Submitter No.54

From: [Hinemoa Elder](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: PIRITAHĪ MARAE LEASE
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 3:26:44 PM

Kia ora, this email is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over Lot 2 of the Te Hurihi Bay Reserve.

Noho ora mai,
Dr Hinemoa Elder
Te Aupōuri, Ngāti Kuri, Te Rarawa, Ngāpuhi nui tonu
MBChB, FRANZCP, PhD, MNZM

From: [jay.clarke](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Cc: [jay.clarke](#)
Subject: WLPMP Submission -JS Clarke & PM Blair, Onetangi, Waiheke island.
Date: Sunday, 15 May 2022 6:14:06 PM

Generally we are supportive of the Plans as presented.

We do have some specific comments regarding some reserves as per below that we would like the Council to take note of and incorporate into the plans were ever possible.

We support community use of all reserves i.e. not selling, leasing or commercialization. When pathways are developed they should not incorporate steps whenever possible – and if necessary provide handrails and alternative walkways alongside the steps.

Walkways damaged by storm events etc. should be repaired as a matter of urgency (rather than decades as per the Church bay Esplanade reserves etc.).

1. **Catherine Mitchell Onetangi reserve.**
 - Create better access to the SW end of reserve
 - No camping / glamping on the reserves – to remain open to and used only by the general public at all times
2. **Church bay Coastal Reserve**
 - Open all walking tracks as a matter of urgency (some closed for years because of coastal slips).
3. **Garratt Road reserve**
 - Any upgrades to (this) pathways to avoid incorporating steps thus allowing easy access for pushchairs and bikes etc.
4. **Homersham Reserve Onetangi**
 - This reserve to remain as a passive open space with more seating as per the request of the donor – no tennis courts or similar activity
5. **Kennedy point Reserve**
 - Prevent encroachment by adjoining properties – maintain as open space
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6. **Musson drive to Onetangi park - north eastern route (undeveloped)**
 - This access reserve was created during the subdivision of the Musson Block (2001) and should be created / developed / opened up to link to the Trigg Hill and Onetangi Park.
7. **Pohutukawa Reserve Onetangi**
 - Support improved pathways- suggest eradicating weed species & opening areas around the significant trees
 - Enhance viewing and seating to the north from the ridge – protect from any other uses
8. **Squirrels Reserve** – create walkway to provide access to the bay
9. **Te Huruhi reserve**
 - Support continued use of the full reserve by the community Pony club
10. **Te Matuku Reserve and Days Landing Reserve** –
 - Provide public walking access to these reserves
11. **Tin Boat and Pah Road Reserves Onetangi**
 - Expand walking tracks to the south of the reserve
 - maintain the children's playground
 - prohibit parking on grass areas
12. **Waikopu bay foreshore Reserve**
 - Clearer delineation of public areas and reserves

- Discourage adjacent private landowner encroachment,
- Provide obvious walkways along foreshore and linkage to road access
- Provide access to and maintain picnic table
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13. **Woodside bay reserve** – reinstate public access walkway following slips

14. **Whakanewa Regional Park** – retain as a regional park not to be divested to the Hauraki Marine Park

Please contact us for any further information.

We would be prepared to speak to our submission.

Please contact us via email or the following

JS Clarke

PM Blair

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Submitter No.56

From: [Kristin Busher](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022 - Piritahi Marae
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 12:45:26 PM

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Ngā mihi,
Kristin Busher

Submitter No.57

From: [maia week](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Support of Piritahi Marae submission
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 12:50:31 PM

Kia ora,

I am writing this email in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

As a Tangata Whenua resident of Waiheke who has grown up in the island and greatly values the contribution Piritahi Marae has made to, not only our community, but also manuhiri who travel to experience our beautiful home, I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Ngā mihi nui,
Māia Week

Submitter No.58

From: [Maikara Ropata](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Tautoko kei Piritahi Marae
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 1:22:18 PM

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Mauri Ora na
Maikara Ropata
-kaitiaki o te whenua,
o Piritahi Marae

Submitter No.59

From: [Mary Walker](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Piritahi Marae Submission for Wakheke Parks Management Plan 2022
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 12:44:20 PM

Kia ora, This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022. I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. Ngā mihi,
Mary Walker

Submitter No.60

From: [Merrie Hewetson](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Cc: [Shaun Hewetson](#); [Merrie Hewetson](#)
Subject: Submission to the draft Waiheke Island Local Parks Management Plan
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 8:55:11 AM

Apologies - this got held up in my outbox overnight so I have used a different email - please acknowledge receipt of this email. Thanks.

11 May 2022

To whom it may concern,

Submission to the draft Waiheke Island Local Parks Management Plan

Overall, in relation to all of the island's parks, our whānau believe preservation of the island's wild and natural spaces is incredibly important to preserve Waiheke's unique and special character against rising pressures around infrastructure and use.

The loss of Putiki Bay to a private marina was in our view an irreparable mistake for Auckland Council and lessons should be learned to ensure it is not repeated.

We strongly support protection of our marine and terrestrial parks to nurture and protect our precious native flora and fauna, as well as fostering the love and enjoyment of nature and the outdoors in our tamariki and rangatahi.

For our whānau, with links to the island going back generations, horse riding remains an important part of the island's fabric and we support ensuring equestrian access to reserves wherever practicable. Over the last 15-20 years an enormous number of unofficial bridle trails have been lost to private development and wherever possible we support protection and enhancement of the island's remaining bridle trail network through planning decisions and processes.

Our active whānau also support the establishment of a quality bike pump track, either at Tawaipareira Reserve in Ostend or another suitable location, such as in partnership with Te Huruhi School, as an excellent resource to promote the health and well-being of our island's youth.

In respect specifically of Blackpool's Te Huruhi Reserves, page 96 of the LPMP, we agree with some elements of the plan and disagree with others;

Te Huruhi Esplanade Reserve [Lot 3]

We believe the below are important in relation to the foreshore [Esplanade] reserve:

- **That the road provides vital access for our whānau in terms of launching our dinghy to our mooring, for launching and sailing our children's optimists - a youth activity that we feel is invaluable for our young boys (9 and 11) and their friends. The rangatahi of Waiheke have much less access to the wider Auckland amenities due to our isolation and the expense of participating in activities off Waiheke. What activities we have we must carefully safeguard and expand on - this is vital to the youth of today growing up to be valued and valuable members of society.**
- That the Local Purpose [Esplanade] Reserve includes a road and grassed areas that fulfill an important function in keeping cars, cyclists, walkers, dogs, horses etc off the

beach and away from the populations of endangered dotterels, kuaka and other native birdlife that inhabit the peaceful and natural tidal marine area of Blackpool Bay. We have witnessed the return of the dotterals over the last 10 years from almost never seen, to regularly counting up to 15 dotterals over the summer months. If cars were forced to use the beach, rather than the forshre road, we would see this happy trend be completely reversed as it has in other communities in Aotearoa which are seeing the devastating impact of vehicles on beaches in terms of dotterel decline.

- This road is also an important link in the Te Ara Hura walkway network, and allows access to enjoy this area to those with limited mobility. As a family of ruiners we use the track regularly.
- The road, dating back to at least 1963, at its end also allows access to dinghy-launching and provisioning for the large number of boats that have moorings in the bay, as well as large numbers of visiting boaties who take advantage of Te Huruhi as a safe anchorage over the summer holiday periods. The road naturally ensures humans are funneled away from the dotterels, kuaka and fairy terns that predominantly rest and feed along the foreshore and in front of the reserve.
- The installation of large rocks between the road and the sea by the late Ron Leonard in the early 2000's effectively reversed erosion of the road at the Esplanade reserve's narrowest point – erosion probably exacerbated by the introduction of fast vehicular ferries to the island. We believe sea level rises linked to climate change should not be an excuse to forego engineering mitigations to preserve the Esplanade reserve for as long as effectively possible along the seafront.

We request that the whole of Item 1 of Key Management Issues be deleted from the reserve document.

- The reserve and beachfront's largely undeveloped nature is what draws the kuaka and godwits to its shores. We believe the growing populations of endangered native birdlife – including kuaka, dotterels and fairy tern – along the Blackpool waterfront should be recognised as a 'Significant Natural Value' of the reserve in the LPMP.

Te Huruhi Recreation Reserve [Lot 2]

We believe the below are important in relation to the Te Huruhi Recreation Reserve:

- Lot 2 of the reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be re-zoned. Recreational reserve is a taonga that can never be replaced. The current zoning of Recreation Reserve 'community facilities and sports parks' should guide the concept plan for future use of the land.
- We believe that Waiheke Island Pony Club's almost 50 years of tenure and investment in the recreation reserve and the Waiheke community should be recognised and respected, with the club's lease formally listed under 'Leases and Licenses' for Te Huruhi Reserve in the Local Parks Management Plan.
- The pony club's operations on the reserve maintain the existing rural urban boundary and Te Huruhi Reserve provides important green space amenity. The weed-infested site we remember from childhood has been well looked after by the pony club and is now an attractive and well-maintained welcoming recreation space. We believe it is important that the overall rural appearance and tranquility of the land be maintained. We also believe that having horse still rides around Waiheke is a part of the 'special character' of Waiheke and visitors to the island are always entranced when they see young riders taking there horses

for a swim on a hot summer day.

- Pony Club provides the most accessible equestrian activities for rangatahi on Waiheke. There is a lot of talk about how we can get this group into healthy and productive activities and the pony club has been doing this for nearly 50 years. Basically, this is a valuable service that already exists in this space and leaves the greenspace infinitely accessible to other users. Not only this, but the very nature of horse riding is about kaitiaki of land and animal and has a very low emissions footprint.

- The physical act of horse riding brings considerable health benefits, while the care and management of horses develops personal responsibility and life skills. The Pony Club already boasts an enviable history of producing top-level riders and equestrian professionals, despite its small size and isolated geography. Growing up on the island, the Pony Club was a vital social hub that kept us engaged and entertained as well as fit and active. Learning to care for an animal is well documented for the health and social benefits - thus the reason dogs are more and more often being utilised as tools to help rehabilitate and comfort people in visit hospitals and prisons.

- Equestrian is also a particularly popular sport for girls, whom recent studies show are participating in sport to a lesser and lesser degree. This disturbing trend is likely to have massive and detrimental health and societal implications long-term.

- Therefore in relation to Te Huruhi Lot 2, we believe there should be no further reduction in the size of the reserve available to WIPC and a long-term lease of at least 10 years with right of renewal should be granted to the club immediately to ensure this taonga of Waiheke continues to be available to future generations of young riders, their families and the community as a whole.

The results of a 2012 survey, noted in the Recreation Waiheke Open Space Network Plan, showed that "the natural beauty and the un-crowded, undeveloped nature of Waiheke's open spaces is highly valued by the community, as is their variety and accessibility". We trust the adopted plan will reflect the wishes of the island community to preserve and protect the many and varied treasures that make our motu such a special corner of Aotearoa.

Merrie, Shaun, Nicholas and Samuel Hewetson

██ (with a mooring in Te Huruhi Bay mooring area)

Submitter No.61

From: Ngati Paoa Trust Board <nptb@ngatipaoatrustboard.co.nz>

Sent: Tuesday, 14 June 2022 4:18 am

To: Cath Handley (Waiheke Local Board) <cath.handley@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>

Cc: Kylee Matthews (Waiheke Local Board) <kylee.matthews@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>

Subject: Pony Club lease

Morena Cath / Kylee

As discussed with Cath we did not put a submission in on the pony club lease simply because we were very busy and unfortunately overlooked the timing of it.

The Ngati Paoa Trust Board intended to support the continuation of the pony club lease because we believe the community benefits from what they do for the rangatahi and mokopuna on the island.

The trust board is supportive of activities that engage with our young people and benefits their development, because we believe in the philosophy that “ kids in sport stay out of court”.

As you know Ngati Paoa has a long tradition with the whenua that the pony club uses, and their occupation and use of that whenua goes back a long way also, so the Trust Board is happy for the lease to be renewed and used for the above reasons.

We have asked the pony club to forward their submission to us and after reading it we are very happy to support it and hope that the local board would also recognize our position on this issue. Once again we apologise for the lateness of this letter of support of the pony club submission, and would be happy to speak to this issue if required.

Nga mihi

Danella Roebeck

Co chair

Ngati Paoa Trust Board

SUBMISSION DRAFT WAIHEKE LOCAL PARKS MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Chief Executive
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AUCKLAND

Attention Shyrel Burt

PALM BEACH PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

[REDACTED] Palm Beach
Waiheke Island. 1081

We support the draft management plan provisions particularly in relation to:

- Matapana Reserve 5 The Esplanade Palm Beach.
- Palm Beach Reserve.
- Other reserves in and around Palm Beach.

as it allows site specific issues relating to these coastal reserves to be addressed.

In particular :

1. The easements shown in the Matapana Reserve document should be identified by street number as legal descriptions are not easily identified.
2. The Pingaia Grass should be protected and enhanced or replaced with appropriate native plants.
3. The management intentions should include further dune and related planting and other erosion prevention measures.
4. Discourage the creation of further parking on the reserves.
5. Limit further buildings/earthworks on the reserves except those relating to the beach ie public toilets.
6. No freedom camping should be allowed.

We are happy to attend any hearing or similar in relation to the above matters

Signed

Position.....

[Signature]
President
Palm Beach Progressive Association Inc

Date..... May 9 2022

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PIRITAHİ MARAE

Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan
Piritahi Marae Submission 2022





Pita Mahaki, Piritahi Marae Chairman

He Mihi

Kia tau mai ko te mauri o Ranginui o Papatuanuku, o lo te ahu tapu e!
Tēna ra koutou katoa i runga ano hoki o te aroha o te tangata ki te tangata.

E ai ki tā mātau kaumatua a Kato Whakaita Kauwhata nana nei i kii;
“Kia mau ki te pai, kia atawhai i te tangata. Kia marae, kia mahi kai, hei waewae mo te atawhai. Kia tipu koe hei tangāta, hei tangāta, hei tangāta”

Pēnā koe ki te tāpiri atu ki tēnei whakatauaki ara ko te ingoa tonu o Piritahi ara hoki ko tōna kaupapa he manaaki tangata, he awhi me te tautoko i ngā mahi, he hāngai ko te titiro kia tūtuki ko ngā mahi i runga tonu i tōna ingoa ana kua mōhio koe ki te tino kiko o āna kōrero.

Kāti ra tēnā rā koutou, tēnā tātau katoa.

Pita Mahaki

Chairman, Piritahi Marae Committee



INTRODUCTION

Piritahi Marae is a Ngā Hau e Whā marae situated on the shore of Te Huruhi Bay, Waiheke Island. The whenua the marae stands on was secured in 1976 by tangata whenua and the Waiheke community. Since then, Piritahi has expanded to include the Piritahi Hau Ora, Piritahi Childcare and Piritahi Maara for whānau and community. Many of our whānau have intergenerational connections to both Piritahi and Waiheke Island. As ahi kaa and tangata whenua of the marae we come from various hapū and iwi throughout Aotearoa. It is where we learn, grieve, receive healthcare, grow kai, and our children are cared for. It is where we wānanga and where we learn kōrero, tikanga and kawa to inform our responsibilities to our past, to each other and our responsibilities to te taiao.

Piritahi is where we host manuhiri from across the country and the world. Piritahi is the only marae on Waiheke Island and as such the only turangawaewae for Māori on the island.

Piritahi Marae stands on an Auckland Council Reserve and was built through the hard work of many in the Waiheke community including both Māori and Pākehā. The wharenuī is named Piritahi. 'Piritahi', meaning 'coming together as one', commemorates the union of two previously warring tribes from Ngāpuhi and Ngāti Pāoa.

Piritahi is intrinsically linked in time and place to the whenua it stands on, next to the Piritahi Awa and at the base of Piritaha Maunga. The marae is connected to Te Huruhi through kōrero and hītori. Piritahi Marae cannot stand in another location other than where it is. We are limited in capacity and space and are in urgent need of expansion.

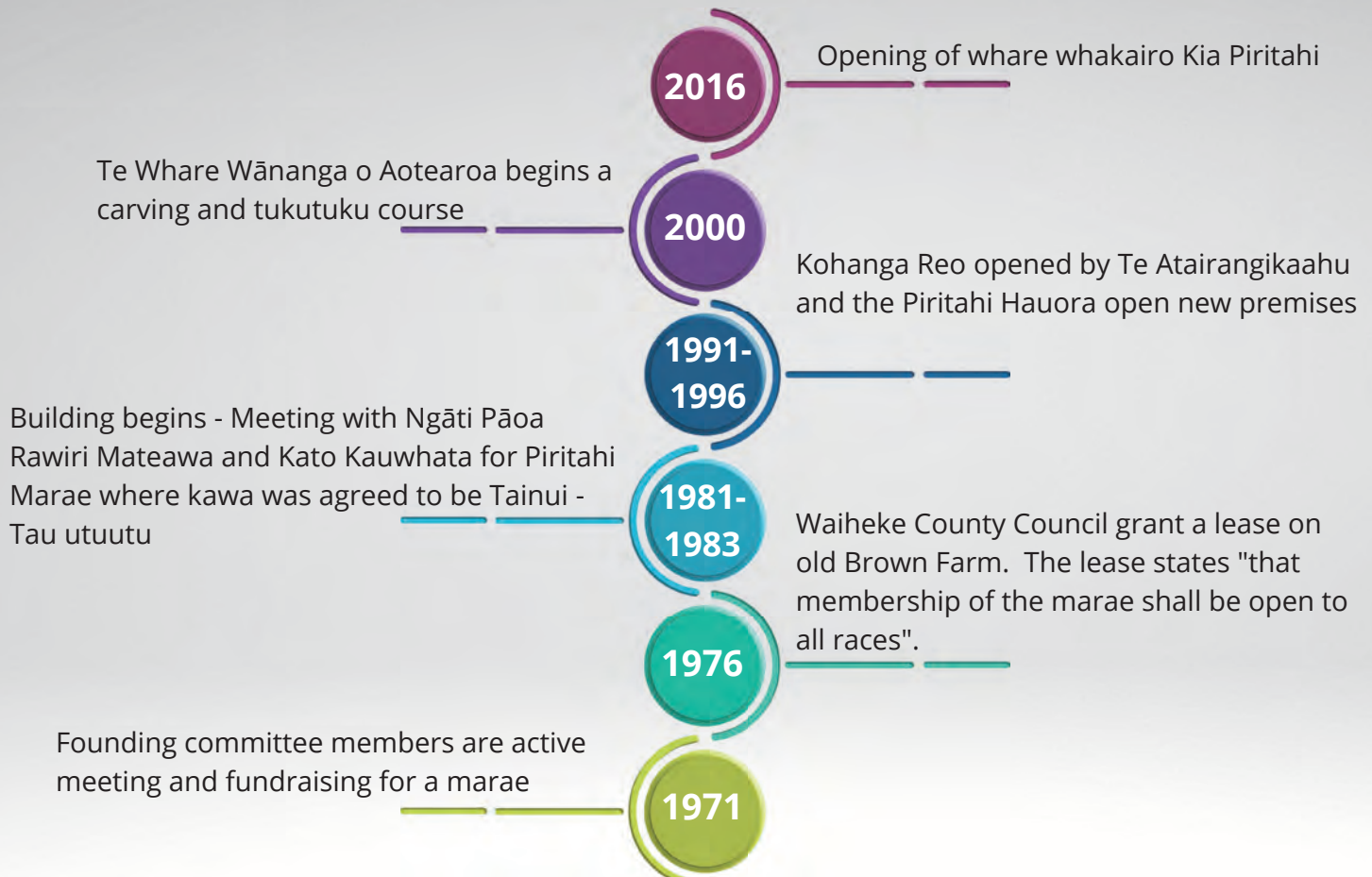
As the only marae on Waiheke, Piritahi is very special to the local community.

This submission outlines the aspirations and needs of Piritahi Marae to expand beyond the current boundaries it stands on at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. Piritahi Marae, Childcare, and Hau Ora are at risk of sea level rise due to climate change. Our submission aligns with the Waiheke Local Climate Action Plan 2021. Cultural identity of mātāwaka and Te Ao Māori values are brought to life at Piritahi Marae. Our mahi of whenua restoration of the Piritahi Awa and beyond, soil regeneration for organic kai gardens and commercial composting protects our taonga both cultural and environmental. The Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan holds the belief that these values and uses are important to achieve cultural, community and environmental targets. It is also imperative that it has the vision and foresight or order to mitigate climate change and the biodiversity crisis.



PIRITAHİ MARAE

Timeline



Historic Background

1833 saw the marriage of Ngāpuhi chief Eruera Patuone to Takarangi (Riria) of Marutūāhu/Ngāti Pāoa lineage to consolidate peace between the tribes. To commemorate the wedding and the symbolic coming together of two peoples in peace the stream at Te Huruhi was named "Piritahi" at the time of the wedding.

Piritahi meaning "coming together as one". The plaque at the base of the marae flagpole commemorates this event.

At the time of the marriage between Patuone and Takarangi there was a Ngāti Pāoa village on the site where the marae now stands. Patuone and Takarangi took up residence at Okahuiti (the pā at the end of Shelley Beach Rd) in Pūtiki Bay shortly after they were married.

During the mid-1800's the Te Huruhi flats had extensive gardens and orchards farmed by Ngāti Pāoa that provided supplies for Auckland. The Ngāti Pāoa chief Wiremu Hoete returned here to the bay to establish a village and live after his release from captivity by Ngāpuhi in the 1830's. As part of the last remaining land block, Te Huruhi, owned by Māori on Waiheke was a productive land block with crops grown and sheep and cattle run.

Through the marriage between Mr Brown, a European farmer and a woman of Ngāti Pāoa descent the land passed into the Brown family ownership in the early 1900's. The land was being worked as a dairy farm and orchard until the 60's when the land was sold by the Brown family on the condition that the land would be owned by the people of Waiheke for community purposes.

With the ever present need for a marae again on the island the Waiheke County Council granted the "Piritahi Māori Marae Committee" a lease to part of the old Brown farm in 1976. The lease states " that the membership of the marae shall be open to those of all races".

Naming of The Marae

With the land falling within the rohe (area) of Tainui, Te Atairangikaahu was invited to name the marae and she offered the name "Piritahi" with direct reference to the stream that passes through the site and in remembrance of the event that gave the stream its name, the peaceful joining of Ngāpuhi and Ngāti Pāoa/Marutūāhu on the island.

Recent History

Whilst Piritahi Marae did not have land until 1976 the marae committee existed from 1971. The early marae meetings were held at the eastern end of the island. Fundraising commenced in the early 70's spearheaded by Mere Burson, and Ngākata Keetels and after 10 years the \$20,000 raised was matched dollar for dollar by the Department of Internal affairs and with that \$40,000 the first building of the marae was built.

In 1981, prior to the commencement of the first building on the land, it was blessed by Sir Paul Reeves who had the honour of turning the first sod as an indication of the committee's intent to develop the land as a marae. That first building, the wharekai, "Ngākata" was completed in 1982. The wharekai was named after Ngākata (Doratheia) Keetels who along with Joy Alison provided meals for the volunteer workers throughout the project and used the wharekai to fundraise towards the building of the wharenui. The wharekai was further extended in 1986.

Another 10 years of fundraising from the date the wharekai was opened saw the building of the wharenui in 1992. The building was blessed with the understanding an opening would occur once the wharenui was dressed. Again a group went from the marae to ask Te Atairangikaahu for her advice on the naming of the wharenui. She replied with the name "Kia Piritahi" thus consolidating the marae name.

1995 The Kohanga Reo Building which was opened in 1996 by Te Atairangikaahu. This was followed in 1999 with the building of the Hau Ora (Medical Clinic) which from 1996 had been housed in the marae pantry and hotwater cylinder room. Today sees a thriving marae as a hub in not only the Māori community but the wider community also.

Piritahi Marae Trust was formed as a charitable trust in 2008.

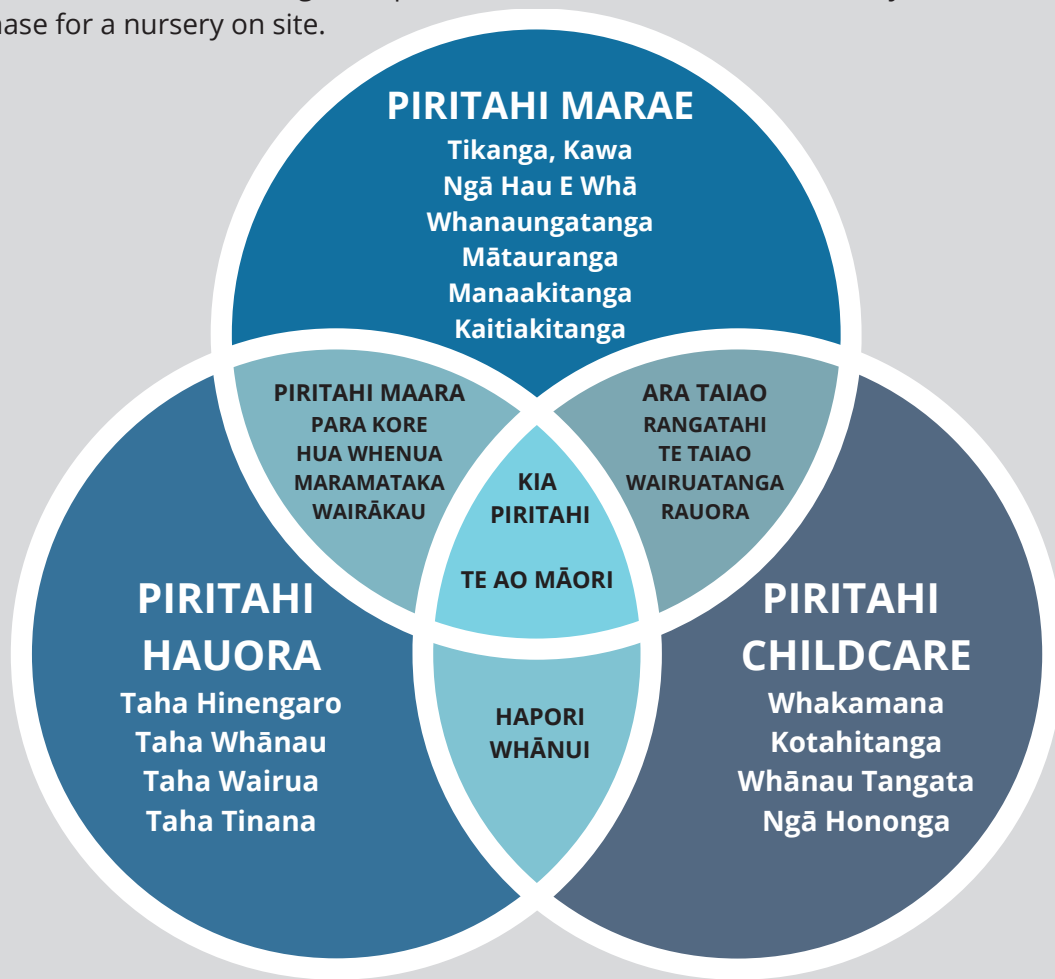
2016 marked the 40th anniversary of the Marae gaining the land at Te Huruhi and on 5th June 2016 the fully carved whare whakairo was unveiled.



Piritahi Whānau, Mātāwaka & Waiheke Community

Piritahi Marae is the focal point for many whānau and community members of Waiheke Island and for people from across the country and the world. The Marae, Hau Ora, Childcare and Maara provide services for, and host thousands of people each year. Piritahi also provides significant employment for whānau and community. The marae has secured Jobs for Nature for mahi on the whenua, in the maara kai and for the establishment of a native tree nursery.

The maara provides organic fresh produce for whānau and community which is shared out each week. The maara is whenua restoration and kai sovereignty. Piritahi works with Para Kore ki Tamaki for zero waste. The marae has a commercial composting system from CarbonCycle and funds were secured through the Auckland Council Waste Management & Innovation Fund. All food waste is composted on site and we have capacity to take food waste from our community. The marae has been working with Hapū, Iwi and Community Nurseries to wānanga about native trees, mātauranga and plan for the establishment of a nursery on site. This process is now at the design phase for a nursery on site.



Te Huruhi Bay Reserve

Piritahi Marae stands on Auckland Council land at Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

In the current Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan, Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 is currently leased by Piritahi Marae. On this approximately 1.4ha site is the Piritahi Marae and Wharekai, the Piritahi Maara, Piritahi Childcare and Piritahi Hau Ora. The marae is at capacity and with no spare land remaining has an urgent need to expand due the demand and high use of the island community.

Our Submission

On having read the Draft plan we request that part of Lot 2 be re-zoned to Open Space 4 - Marae / Local Purpose (Marae) to allow for the needed expansion of the only marae on Waiheke Island. See plans in appendices.

Changing the designation to Open Space 4, Local Purpose (Marae) would mean more of Auckland Council's Climate Targets can be achieved through planting, whenua restoration, maara kai and a native tree nursery. The enjoyment and use of this space will be had by the Waiheke Community and Piritahi Marae.

We are proposing new management intentions that support the creation of a more diverse and multi-use space. Activities that will benefit te taiao, taonga species of Te Huruhi, increase opportunities for volunteers and create employment as well as open up land areas to the wider community that are not currently available. The whenua would return to one of it's earliest uses, growing kai to feed whānau and the wider community.

The Auckland Plan 2050 of Auckland Council lays out the following plan for Auckland Council.

Under : Māori Outcome and Identity

Focus area 1: Meet the needs and support the aspirations of tamariki and their whānau

Investing in the future of our tamariki is vital to advancing Māori wellbeing. More than thirty per cent of all Māori in Auckland are under the age of 15 years. Whānau is the smallest unit of Māori society and the wellbeing of tamariki is intricately linked to whānau wellbeing.

How the reclassification of the land can enable this:

Ara Taiao Rangatahi Programme

The biodiversity and climate crisis, along with the over extraction of taonga species from Tikapa Moana, the Hauraki Gulf has left the moana in a biodiversity and ecological crisis. Te Huruhi Bay Reserve is important to Piritahi Marae because it is connected to the whenua by name, by history, as where the marae stands. Being on the shore of Te Huruhi Bay is important for connecting rangatahi with the moana.

Now more than ever the marae needs to be engage young people with te taiao, mātauranga and kaitiakitanga. The Piritahi rangatahi programme, Ara Taiao, which is funded through the Manaaki Fund, allows the marae to offer outdoor haerenga and activities to rangatahi of Waiheke and from off island. Kayaking and waka ama starts from the shore of the marae and Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. There are many native birds in this area and through the active practice of observation, rangatahi are taught the practices of their tūpuna to understand and connect with Te Ao Tūroa. Being located next to the moana and having beach access is important. Lot 2 would provide the opportunity for rangatahi to camp on the whenua, to the moana and participate in maara kai and planting activities.



Growth of Waka Ama on Waiheke

At present the waka ama which is very successful in competitions has no proper storage facility for its gear or waka which deteriorate due to the weather. The waka ama club has been in existence since 1996 with no support from council.

Waka ama is a proven vehicle for improving health outcomes for Māori as well as building whanau relationships and better whānau wellbeing as a result.

We propose providing for waka ama storage on the fence line of the area currently the Pony Club dressage ring. Currently prime coastal public owned land in the area of the Pony Club dressage ring is limited in use to a small group of horse owners. It is council policy when possible, to return coastal land to being able to be used by as wider community group as possible. This rezoning of Te Huruhi Reserve use provides an opportunity for this to occur.



Public Playground/Park/BBQ area

We propose a playground, grassy park and bbq area with picnic tables and shade trees in the area of the dressage ring. As noted above coastal land in public ownership should be available to all not a select few.

This will provide for tamariki and whanau in the Oneroa/Te Huruhi area in the area with direct sea access and will be hugely popular on days when the northerly make Oneroa unusable.

To enable this the asbestos put into the ground for the dressage ring by the Pony Club would need to be removed. This will also allow for the safe shelter of the native wading birds who used to shelter on the grass in the area of the dressage ring before it was built to return.



Focus area 2: Invest in marae to be self-sustaining and prosperous

Marae are hubs for the Māori community. They physically and spiritually anchor Māori identity, and function as focal points for Māori social, economic and cultural leadership.

Hapū and iwi marae provide the tūrangawaewae for their people. As Māori moved to Auckland from other parts of New Zealand, urban marae were built to meet the cultural and social needs of their Māori communities.

How the reclassification of the land can enable this:

Creating a Self Sustainable Marae – Native Tree Nursery

Waiheke Island has a supply shortage of native trees grown on the island. Piritahi Marae has been in wānanga with Iwi, Hapū and Community Nurseries.

They are lead by 2022 New Zealander of the year, Charmaine Bailie. This wahine toa has travelled to Waiheke 3 times with her team to meet with Piritahi kaimahi and work on developing the plan for a Piritahi Native Tree Nursery.

The nursery is now at the design stage. Native trees grown will be from seed collected from the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. The native tree nursery would be an educational opportunity for tamariki, rangatahi, whānau, kaumātua and the wider Waiheke Island community.

It will produce native trees that can be used on site for the restoration of the Piritahi Awa and be supplied to other community organisations on the motu. They would also contribute to the restoration work happening on the Ngāti Pāoa Station Farm.

Piritahi Marae have participated in planting days with Ngāti Pāoa and the Waiheke Community, planting thousands of trees on the Ngāti Pāoa Station Farm whenua. The nursery would also provide employment. It will decrease the amount of native trees being sourced from off island which can be a biosecurity risk. By collecting seeds from Te Huruhi Bay Reserve and other areas on island, the integrity and whakapapa of Waiheke rākau is maintained.

There are many opportunities currently available for funding marae based native tree nurseries. Iwi, Hapū and Community nurseries also assist marae with this.



Creating a Self Sustainable Marae and wider community- Maara Kai

The expansion of the Piritahi Maara will allow for kūmara and root vegetable crops, corn and a native tree forest for rongoā purposes. Kūmara, in particular, is an important kai to Māori.

The current maara does not allow for adequate space to grow the quantities needed to supply whānau and community. This years harvest was shared out in one day and consisted of 5 varieties, 3 of which came to Aotearoa with the early arrival of our tūpuna. The last remaining space to grow kai at Piritahi is at maximum capacity.

Expanding further onto Lot 2 will allow the marae to further provide educational opportunities to all childcare, pre school, primary school and high school students of Waiheke. It will further increase opportunities for the dozens of weekly volunteers to the Piritahi Maara. Maara kai is whenua restoration, creates community and Mātauranga and wānanga of native rākau connects people to the past, present, future and to Te Ao Tūroa.

Community Composting

Upscaling the Piritahi Maara CarbonCycle composting area and system would enable more on-site composting of community food scraps, carbon and green waste. Our mulching area is limited and not ideal. We have secured a high quality mulcher that we use for all on site carbon. All of our green waste, food scraps, branches and trimmings are used in our compost system. For The Love Of Bees sponsored three kaimahi from the Piritahi Maara for the Regenerative Horticulture Course.

On this course they learnt about how to engage community with composting. We also run regular workshops for the community with CarbonCycle. Increasing our area would provide a hub for community composting and better allow us to host the school groups that come to the marae to learn about composting. The compost we make on site is essential for the maara kai as it produces nutrient rich compost to add to the soil.

The maara is diverting food from landfill and will have the capacity to offer a compost solution to neighbouring residents and businesses.



Focus area 3: Strengthen rangatahi participation in leadership, education and employment outcomes

Rangatahi have an important role in shaping Auckland's future.

Almost 50 per cent of Māori in Auckland are aged under 25 years.

To enable their leadership, rangatahi must have opportunities to engage in civic and local decision-making. They will need access to relevant education and support to pursue meaningful careers that contribute positively to Auckland's economy.

All of the proposals outlines above, the Te Ara Taiao Rangatahi Program, Maara Kai and the Native Tree Nursery allow for both education and employment opportunities outcomes for our rangatahi.

Rangatahi will be encouraged and supported to take up tertiary education in addition to the learnings they have on the marae and eventually some courses will be able to be run from the marae.

Just by being present on the marae they will be included in learning to engage in civic and local decision-making as they are encouraged to join the Marae committee and other working groups on the marae.

Plans showing all proposals follow on in the Appendices.

Acknowledgement

Piritahi Marae would like to acknowledge the Pony Club, our neighbours of 46 years. We understand the Pony Club would like to continue to stay at Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve. We acknowledge that horse riding and the pony club has been a big part of their members lives. The hope is that the Waiheke Local Board can find a suitable location for them to relocate to, so they can continue their passion. Piritahi Marae cannot move or relocate from where we are, our ancestors bones lie in the urupa adjacent to the marae.

We are intrinsically connected to Te Huruhi Bay Reserve, to Piritahi Awa and Piritahi Maunga. In the time of a climate crisis, the need for environmental protection, the need for food sovereignty and whenua restoration and the marae being at maximum capacity, the change to the proposed status of Local Purpose (Marae) for Lot 2 is necessary. Climate change is the biggest threat people have ever faced and the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan should act with urgency in enabling community and marae activities that mitigate climate change and allow for important educational opportunities.

The activities that are proposed are low impact on the whenua, respectful of neighbouring residents and will regenerate the whenua.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Nā to rourou, nā taku rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.

Nāku noa,

Pita Mahaki

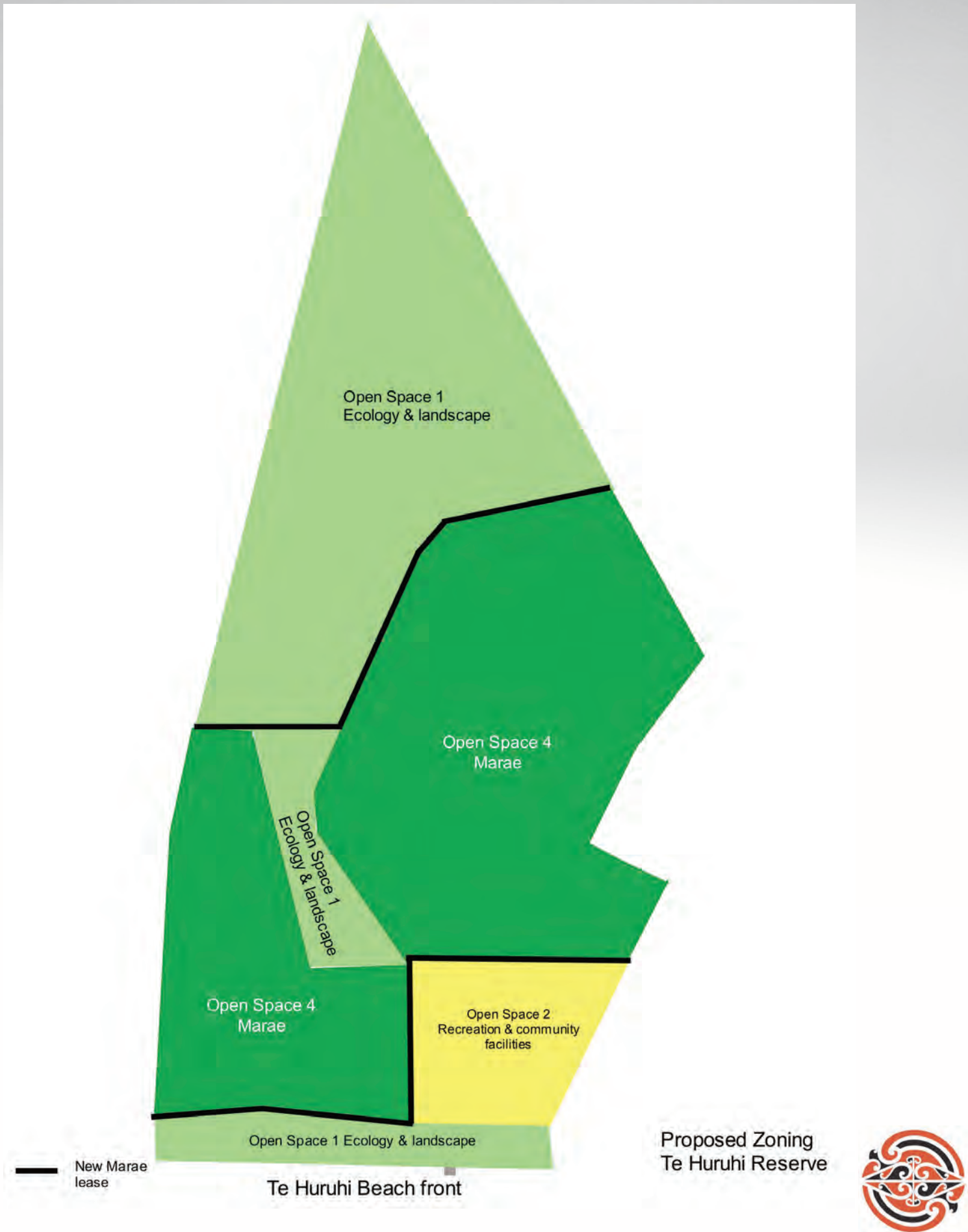
Chairman, Piritahi Marae Committee



Appendices



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Submitter No.64

From: [Richard Wallis](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Parks Submission
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 5:02:05 PM

Kia ora,
This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Richard Wallis
Director
The CarbonCycle Company Limited

16 May 2022

Roger Bryant, [REDACTED]

Submission: Draft Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan.

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I would wish to attend a hearing and speak in support this submission. I would consider making a joint case with others.

No I am not a trade competitor of the Auckland Council.

Background:

I am a resident of Waiheke Island and a ratepayer for nearly 50 years and make this submission in my own right. Hard copies of all quotes will be provided at a hearing or on request.

For a decade from 2006 I was the Community Development spokesperson for the Waiheke Island Community Planning Group Inc. during the review of the Hauraki Gulf section of the Auckland District Plan; this led to my membership of the Waiheke Island Council of Social Services (now Waiheke Community and Development). My concern then and now is the role of the citizen and ratepayer in the making of both government and local government regulations.

I am a Life Member and former President of the Waiheke Sports Club Inc., former Member and Vice-President of the Waiheke Island Country Club, now known as the Waiheke Golf Club Inc. and have represented both organisations in the past at hearings of the Waiheke Local Board and the Auckland City Council. Member of Onetangi Residents Association Inc. and groundsman for much of that time. Retiring Treasurer of Direction Matiatia Inc. Associate member of the Waiheke RSA.

Feedback:

I originally made a submission on the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan & Rangihoua Onetangi Sports Park Reserve Management Plan on 20/02/2019 which I attach as attachment 1. I strongly object that exceptions have been made for the Rangihoua Onetangi Sports Park and Whakanewha Regional Park on the grounds that these two main parks are crucial to any management plan for parks and reserves on Waiheke Island.

In a submission on the Proposed Plan Change 22 to the AUP (OIP) and Plan Modification 12 to HGI Plan: Sites and places of Significance to Mana Whenua dated 18/04/2019 and attached as attachment 2 and I quote:

The way in which the Onetangi Sports Park rmp is being treated as a separate plan from the plan for other reserves is a matter of concern as all, particularly recreation reserves, should be treated in the same manner as, being a small community, we should make the best use of an integrated plan for all. Only one plan is needed if the aim of the planning is "to ensure that park use and development reflects how local residents use and value their parks."

In this I am reminded of the last paragraph of the submission of Claudia Lapp, former President of the Waiheke Riding Club to the hearing on 12 12 2012: "I would like to challenge everybody involved in this process, to consider honestly one's own interests and the ones of other parties, and then strive for the best possible outcome for everybody in our community."

In a submission on the Draft Waiheke Area Plan Local Board Plan dated 13/08/2020 (attachment 3), under the heading 6. Vibrant Places, I made the following comment:

Reserve Management Plans are now well overdue and must be finalised so that user organisations can plan ahead. The WLB is over concerned with its own role and appears to ignore well established sporting facilities and groups such as the Ostend Domain home to the Waiheke Boating Club and the Waiheke Sports Club (Rugby League, Netball, Softball) as well as the Golf Club, Bowling Club, Harriers, Waka Ama etc. So what is the Waiheke Sports Strategy?

Att 4: 02/08/2017. To the WLB Hearing into the Waiheke Draft Local Board Plan 2017-20. Once again we see that even if consultation is done, little is done on the matters raised.

So what is the Waiheke Sports Strategy? Here I go back to 2012 and the Open Space Plan and Recreation Waiheke 2012 and attached as attachment 5 in its entirety. My own views on Recreation Waiheke were summed up in a letter to the Editor of the Gulf News which was published on 09/08/2012 which I have labeled attachment 5a – I found the other letter on the same page by M Watkins of Oneroa to be another indictment on the WLB. Nothing much has changed in the intervening years with more reports on reports on the benefits to “consultants and planners to produce another glossy draught plan but no funds for its implementation.”

Attachment 6 is the Waiheke Sports Club Inc Lease file which includes the 2005 update of the rules of the club.

Recent matters of note:

23/02/2021. “Auckland residents fight council's plans to sell parks and reserves.” An AC committee ignored a local board and put up for sale council reserves “as part of its 10-year Recovery Budget.”

25/02/2021. GN re M Lee editorial. Mike's closing line says it all and is worth repeating: “It seems to have become forgotten that council's are there to serve the public – not the other way around.”

15/03/2021. RB Letter to the Mayor on Community Leases and Statutory Requirements. Being somewhat frustrated by AC's protracted dealings on the lease of the Waiheke Sports Club Inc on the Ostend Domain I wrote to the Mayor and all I got from someone in his office was the statutory process which the council has to go through before issuing the lease.

05/04/2021. LtE GN: Secrecy and Statutory. Referring to the above I concluded: “The black hole behind the secrecy appears to be concealed behind a screen of statutory requirements and ignores non statutory requirements such as Essentially Waiheke. Certainly the council needs to review its settings but it must involve the whole community if it wishes to be effective in the future.”

03/03/2022. Editorial Gulf News “And the reason is....?” This editorial was concerned with “a proposal to put 21 regional and island regional parks under the control of the Hauraki Gulf Forum.” The editor concluded:

“Auckland lost its ARC to political double dealing in the 2010 Wellington-led amalgamation. Democratically elected and resourced from its own rates stream, it had a staff of 750 (mostly in uniforms, not offices), accounted for its own rates income, ran the great parks, arbitrated regional planning, maintained strategic assets and generally acted as a high-level democratic institution dealing with policy. We could just ask to have that back.”

10/03/2022. Editorial Gulf News “And the homework for tonight is...” On missing the original closing date (*since extended*):

“This is what I might have said: The parks were bought for their special values and their integrity was to be protected in perpetuity for the benefit of all Aucklanders. The document threatens to downgrade the classification of large parts of the most important conservation parks in order to enable greater development and commercialisation for visitors. The draft's new classification 1b would result in over-development of these areas and should be rejected.”

11/05/2022. NZ Herald Opinion: “We need a new vision for Auckland's regional parks” by Kit Howden. Quote: “Citizens need to be brought on a journey focused more on a broad vision of all our open space and parks. This will highlight how they are being integrated or managed and help ingetting community support and concensus.” Also concludes with a quote from Dame Anne Salmon: “We need 'a new look at more egalitarian, participatory approaches' and to bring all people of Auckland and Aotearoa along on the journey.

In conclusion:

To follow on from Kit Howden's opinion piece we do need a new vision on the way we treat our parks whether they be regional or local. For far too long the Auckland Council and its predecessors have shown scant regard for the citizens and ratepayers in their statutory plans and procedures. No consideration is given to the needs and wants of our local communities, what these reserves were purchased for or donated for nor for future planning.

I have taken a few relevant copies from my own archives which to me show how little, if anything, has had the least effect on statutory procedures.

We should be at present at the stage of looking to the future after the Covid pandemic has run its course and how we can best use our community assets for the benefit of the community. A more practical approach will be needed, not statutory guidelines from experts and consultants, so that everybody works together to provide basic needs and wants.

By ommitting the Rangihoua Onetangi Sports Park and Whakanewha Regional Park from the list of local reserves/parks a big gap is left in the credibility that this plan will achieve the aim of providing “a policy framework to manage use, protection and development of the parks on Waiheke.”

Roger Bryant
15 May 2022.

Attachments will be tabled at any hearing. Copies of other documents - except files 5 & 6 - are available on request to [REDACTED]

Submitter No.66

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Piritahi Marae Submission
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 1:38:46 PM

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Ngā mihi,
Stacey Hema

Sent from my iPhone

Submitter No.67

From: [susinewborn](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 1:57:37 PM
Importance: High

Kia ora

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

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Ngā mihi

Susi Newborn

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Submitter No.68

From: [Teresa Marinovich](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Parks Submission
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 5:00:15 PM
Attachments: [CCC-Logo-Web Small.jpg](#)

Kia ora,

This is in support of the Piritahi Marae submission for the Waiheke Parks Management Plan 2022.

I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Kind regards,
Teresa



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Submitter No.69

From: [Tim Bowater](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Park Management Plan
Date: Monday, 16 May 2022 4:59:08 PM

Kia ora,

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I wish to see the Piritahi Marae lease extended over to Lot 2 of the Te Huruhi Bay Reserve.

Ngā mihi,

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Tim Bowater



Submitter No.70

From: [Valley Norman](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Waiheke Pony Club Grounds
Date: Sunday, 15 May 2022 10:30:16 PM

Good evening,

I'm writing in support of the Waiheke Island Pony Club and the continuing use of the grounds at Blackpool. Over the years, I, believe around 50, the parents and riding community have worked hard to provide and maintain the grounds for our young riders. I have a 43 year old daughter who was a member from the age of 9. I have a granddaughter who is a current member.

We want to stay, we should be allowed to stay. Before we came, the grounds were a wasteland of blackberry and gorse. The grounds are well used and well maintained and should be left in our care for the riders, past, current and future to enjoy.

Thankyou for your time.

Regards Valley Norman



Waiheke Island Pony Club

(Inc.)

Phone contact: Allison Ferguson

Email:

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Te Huruhi Reserve



**Manaki whenua
Manaki tangata
Haere whakamua**

**Care for the land
Care for the people
Go forward**

Summary of submission

WIPC supports some aspects of the LPMP in respect of Te Huruhi, disagrees with other aspects, and proposes an alternative:

- WIPC's almost 50 years of tenure and investment in the reserve and the Waiheke community should be recognised and respected, with the club's lease formally recognised under 'Leases and Licenses' for Te Huruhi Reserve in the Local Parks Management Plan. The lease should provide for a sufficient term, with rights of renewal, to enable the necessary investment to maintain and enhance the WIPC's facilities. This should align with the other lease on the reserve and be for 20 years.
- The reserve should retain recreational reserve status and should not be re-zoned. Recreational reserve is limited on Waiheke and is a taonga that can never be replaced.
- WIPC's operations on the reserve maintain the existing rural urban boundary ('RUB').
- WIPC provides recreational activities and life skills opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi, which are limited on the island, and is particularly popular with girls.
- Pony Club provides the most accessible equestrian activities for young people on Waiheke.
- WIPC is committed to enhancing the natural amenity of Te Huruhi and proposes further native plantings, ideally incorporating Rongoā Māori plantings in partnership with Piritahi Marae. It also supports the development of a fitness circuit incorporated into the current walking path to enhance the land use by the general public.

The importance of Pony Club:

The history of Waiheke Island Pony Club on the site was set out in our previous submission. WIPC is approaching its golden jubilee in 2023. Since January 1974, members, volunteers and the wider community have worked with WIPC to develop the weed and scrub covered site into a workable pony club facility. Together we have created an attractive and appealing equestrian facility whilst at the same time providing a fine open space where members of the public are free to walk, roam and enjoy the natural environment at no cost to Auckland Council.

Women and girls are significantly under-represented in sport and recreation in New Zealand; at age 17 the gap between girls' and boys' participation is 28%.¹ This inequality was the catalyst for the Government's Women and Girls Strategy, and Sport New Zealand's "It's My Move" initiative. Pony Club provides an important sporting outlet for tamariki and rangatahi, and our members are predominantly female. The physical act of horse riding brings considerable health advantages associated with rigorous physical exercise, while the care and management of their horses develops personal responsibility and life skills. Horsecare itself is physically demanding and generally involves the entire whanau of our younger riders. Pony Club educates members in riding, horse care, road safety, first aid, health and safety and risk assessment. WIPC is one of the limited number of organised sports available to Waiheke youth as facilities and numbers are limited. Membership of Waiheke Island Pony Club is affordable and accessible to the widest possible section of the public. WIPC has an enviable history of producing top-level riders despite its small size and isolated geography.

Why Te Huruhi should be retained for Pony Club use:

Unlike other community services, only recreational reserve is suitable for pony club needs. Te Huruhi is limited for WIPC's needs, as the two occasions when the reserve has been reduced in size to accommodate first the establishment of Piritahi Marae (1976), and later (2011) to accommodate what was then proposed as "kaumatua housing". WIPC supported both of those reductions but the reductions resulted in the Club's remaining space to the minimum viable for an all weather arena, and a cross-country course (which doubles as grazing and public access). To hold a standard equestrian event/horse trial, the horse and rider combinations are tested over three disciplines (dressage, show jumping and cross-country), it is necessary to split the usual one day format into two days as the cross-country course is also used to establish a dressage arena, as it includes the only flat useable area other than the arena.

The all weather arena at the front of the site is an essential part of the Club's infrastructure, permitting a safe fenced area for lessons and training. When the ground is either wet or extremely hard, as our clay soils often are, it provides a rideable surface even though the rest of the grounds cannot be ridden on safely. It also provides one of the few areas other than beaches where horses can be exercised during winter. However the arena is presently too small to accommodate a full show jumping course.

¹ <https://sportnz.org.nz/itsmymove/for-girls/>

There should be no further reduction in the size of the reserve available to WIPC unless there is a viable alternative location for WIPC. The only alternative site we are aware of, borders the golf course at Rangihoua. WIPC is not advocating a move, but it cannot run core equestrian events if its footprint is further reduced in any material way. Maintaining the reserve as open space also enables preservation of the existing rural urban boundary² and removes the risk of further litigation arising from urban encroachment into rural land.

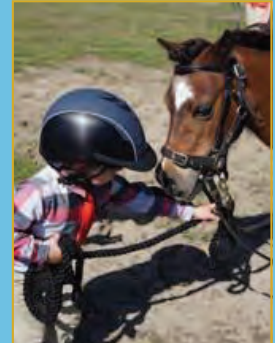
The Pony Clubs grounds are in need of considerable investment, which has not been feasible since our lease has been in limbo for four years. The lease tenure should be aligned with other reserve lease arrangements and therefore should be at least 20 years.

The ongoing costs of developing and maintaining the property have almost entirely been met by the fundraising efforts and volunteer hours of club members and their whanau. The establishment of a long-term lease would allow WIPC to seek funding and invest so as to proceed with a number of projects and also apply for ecological grants to assist in funding further re-vegetation and restoration of the wetland area. The arena would be extended and resurfaced. The Club's aspirations for growth to better serve our community, and to become an attractive venue for events on the National equestrian calendar, cannot be fulfilled in the absence of security of tenure. This is a primary concern for WIPC.

Factors that make Te Huruhi Reserve ideal for the purposes of Waiheke Island Pony Club:

1. Adequate space: the Te Huruhi site is a minimum size to allow for Cross-Country equestrian competition.
2. Safety: the enclosed nature and gentle contour of the current reserve provides a safe learning environment for young riders.
3. Substantial investment has already been made in the all-weather riding arena, cross-country course, fencing, water and clubhouse facilities.
4. Accessible for riders.
5. Maintains the existing rural urban boundary to meet the community's expectations of preservation of a rural outlook.

² The boundary was a factor of significant importance to the community as identified in Council's successive consultation that underpins the 2000, 2005 and 2016 *Essentially Waiheke* strategic frameworks. The removal of the RUB from the Unitary Plan led to a legal challenge and its ultimate reversal.
<https://www.stuff.co.nz/auckland/local-news/waiheke-marketplace/102024786/waiheke-island-wins-back-rural-land-protection>



Some options to promote the amenity and usage of Te Huruhi reserve

There have been suggestions of using part of the frontage of the reserve for Waka Ama. It is not clear to us that this is desired or needed by Waiheke Waka Ama as their primary location is now in Onetangi. However we are willing to work with Waka Ama to explore how we can work together to accommodate their needs.

In addition, we see two areas for improving the reserve to extend its usage. The area alongside the waterway could be utilised for Rongoā Māori planting. We expect that this would be welcomed by Piritahi Marae and Waiheke-based practitioners. As well as this, a fitness trail could be incorporated into the existing public walkway to attract additional users to exercise in this space.

We would also love to see a riding for the disabled service established on Waiheke. We believe there is an unmet need here and, in addition to the more easily recognised disabled community who could benefit, there is a developing recognition of the value of equine assisted therapy to assist behavioural, emotional and relational issues in people of all ages.³ This will require investment in a round pen (which can be disassembled and so does not require further space), and identifying suitable therapists to run the programmes. Again, in the absence of tenure WIPC is unlikely to get the funding it needs to fulfill its ambitions.

In relation to Te Huruhi Reserve we believe:

- That Te Huruhi Reserve provides important greenspace amenity and the overall rural appearance and tranquility of the land should be maintained. The results of a 2012 survey, noted in the Recreation Waiheke Open Space Network Plan, showed that "the natural beauty and the uncrowded, undeveloped nature of Waiheke's open spaces is highly valued by the community, as is their variety and accessibility".
- Recognition of the importance of the Rural Urban Boundary was reflected in the important *Essentially Waiheke* work that Auckland Council invested significantly in over many years. In the 2016 "refresh" of

³ This includes treating PTSD, eating disorders, autism, mental illness, addressing lack of confidence. There are some successful examples of the wider application of equine therapy in New Zealand. For example <https://wellingtonrda.org.nz/eagala%20therapy%20programme>

Essentially Waiheke the RUB was singled out as “one of the most important aspects” of the initial strategy.⁴ Community support for the maintenance of the RUB remains strong, with attempts to rezone rural land on the RUB following the introduction of the Unitary Plan resulting in a successful appeal of the rezoning.

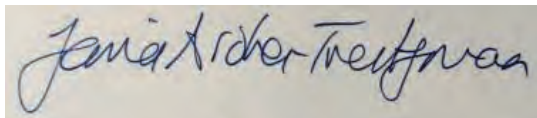
- Waiheke Island Pony Club helps meet Local Board youth objectives; “that youth are valued and have opportunities to thrive”, through our accessible and professional training and competition programme and that WIPC will continue to develop our sports and recreation facilities to keep people healthy and active.
- That current zoning of Recreation Reserve ‘community facilities and sports parks’ should guide the concept plan for future use of the land.
- That the Blackpool Esplanade reserve provides an important public amenity and should maintain its current zoning and remain accessible for all members of the public. Its largely undeveloped nature is what draws the kuaka and godwits to its shores.
- Waiheke Island Pony Club is able to contribute to outcome three of the Draft Waiheke Area Plan – “Waiheke’s environment is protected, restored and enhanced”. In contributing volunteer hours and funds to wetland restoration and native plantings, Waiheke Island Pony Club aligns with the Waiheke Local Board commitment to; “Support public and private initiatives that establish wildlife corridors across Waiheke, Rakino and our other islands”, and to “Continue to deliver wetland and ecological restoration and regeneration projects with key community organisations”. There is an opportunity to develop Rongoā Māori plantings alongside the waterway to provide a resource for Piritahi Marae and the wider community.
- Waiheke Island Pony Club is well-placed to meet objective 10a.23.3, Hauraki Gulf Island District Plan; “To facilitate the use and enjoyment of community facilities and sports parks for active recreation and community activities while protecting the visual amenity values of the land unit.”⁴
- That solutions for affordable housing should not remove reserve land from the public domain and are better undertaken with planning changes on existing land zoned residential.

⁴ Section 2, pg 7.

- That with Blackpool School Reserve being subject to a Treaty Settlement claim, this could potentially remove further recreation space from the public domain, adding to the importance and value of undeveloped [non-built] reserve land and recreational facilities in the Blackpool/Oneroa area.
- That the Club's aspirations for growth to better serve our community, and to become an attractive venue for events on the National equestrian calendar should be addressed by the provision of a long-term lease with rights of renewal.
- That we want to have an active role and engagement with the process of developing a plan for Te Huruhi Reserve.

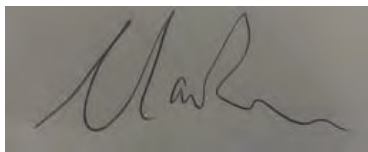
We also recognise that Auckland Council has been preparing an equestrian services assessment for the island, but this has still not been sighted after 18 months of development. This assessment will take into account all the facilities on the island including the Adult Riding Centre, the reserves and the bridle paths. We understand that some of these bridle paths have recently been compromised during the renewal work for pathways performed by Council. Te Huruhi Reserve and the Waiheke Island Pony club are critical elements to the services provided for the community and tourism. Waiheke Island supports the preservation and enhancement of bridle paths throughout the island's parks and reserves. We recognise the important role equestrian sport plays in recreation and tourism.

Signed on behalf of Waiheke Island Pony Club:



Waiheke Island Pony Club District Commissioner

Date: 15/05/22



Waiheke Island Pony Club Secretary

Date 15/05/22

Enhancing our Rural Urban Boundary



Waiheke Island Pony Club

Offering Equitable Opportunities to Connect with Horses

We recognise Te Huruhi Reserve forms an important link in the Rural Urban Boundary. WIPC would welcome a partnership with the Piritahi Marae to undertake native bush restoration incorporating Rongoā principles in future plantings, including further work along the margins of Te Huruhi Stream and wetland.

Te Huruhi Reserve is zoned Recreation Reserve 'community facilities and sports parks' and we believe this should guide the concept plan for future use of the land. The results of a 2012 survey, noted in the Recreation Waiheke Open Space Network Plan, showed that "the natural beauty and the uncrowded, undeveloped nature of Waiheke's open spaces is highly valued by the community, as is their variety and accessibility4".



Foreshore/ Kuaka

WIPC acknowledges the beachfront in front of Te Huruhi Reserve is frequented as a kuaka feeding/resting ground, with an increasing population of endangered dotterels also present. Despite it's proximity to busy Oneroa, Blackpool still offers a space for the quiet reflection of nature and we believe this should be maintained.

We also note the road through the foreshore Esplanade Reserve connects the bridle trail network to Park Point and is also important in keeping vehicles, walkers, cyclists, horses etc off the beach and away from these taonga of Waiheke.



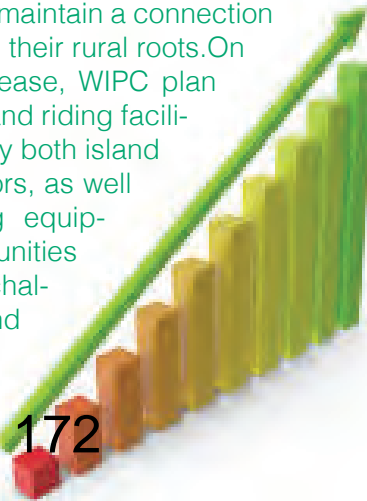
"WIPC is a fun, inclusive and supportive equine community where I learn a lot that enriches my life"

Girls in Sport

Horse-riding fosters a life-long love of outdoor recreation and fitness, as well as building courage, resilience, sportsmanship and self-discipline in our tamariki and rangatahi. Equestrian sport is also one of the very few examples where females are over-represented. Two thirds of the athletes in the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) database of competitors in the Olympic disciplines were females.

Incorporating Growth

Waiheke Island Pony Club youth membership numbers continue to grow. Membership has increased over 20% year-on-year for the last five years, reflecting islanders' wish to maintain a connection with the natural world and their rural roots. On granting of a long-term lease, WIPC plan an expansion of yarding and riding facilities to allow greater use by both island riders and off-island visitors, as well as upgrades to existing equipment to offer more opportunities to island riders already challenged by the cost and logistics of travel to the mainland for competition and training.



Covid 19 and our outdoor recreation spaces

The Covid-19 pandemic has made the importance of local, accesible outdoor recreation spaces increasingly apparent, and we love to see others enjoying beautiful Te Huruhi Reserve. The club is proposing additional fencing to separate walkways from horse paddocks and jumps in order to increase accesibility and walker safety. Inspired by outdoor fitness circuits like those at Auckland's Cornwall Park, Panmure basin etc, we also envisage Te Huruhi Reserve's loop track could be further utilised as an outdoor active recreation circuit, incorporating workout stations around the length of it's loop through the bush.

POTENTIAL FOR OUTDOOR FITNESS CIRCUIT ON WALKING TRACK

POTENTIAL PARTNERSHIP WITH MARAE AS STREAM KAITIAKI INCORPORATING RONGOĀ PLANTING

Cross Country area

[Note: currently the island's only Cross Country equestrian facility.]

Proposed roof extension for tractor and hay storage
Existing WIPC Clubhouse, equipment shed and Riders' area

Walking track entrance, separated from horse areas with fencing

Te Huruhi stream crossing to access WIPC Cross-Country track

Provision of additional yarding to safely accommodate more horses

Access to allow dual use of arena for Cross Country

Spectator areayarding when not required

Spectator entry & areayarding access



KEY:



WALKING TRACKS



GATES



FENCING



POTENTIAL EXTENSION HAY/TRACTOR STORAGE SHED



TREES (ADDITIONAL TO EXISTING) PLANTED INCORPORATING RONGOĀ PRINCIPLES



WATER TROUGHS

2022 Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan

Waiheke Resources Trust and CarbonCycle joint submission

INTRODUCTION

We are in a climate emergency. This was declared by Auckland Council in 2019, by Aotearoa's parliament in 2020 and by 14 other nations and the EU, including over 2,000 local Councils globally.

This submission to the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan is borne out of the belief that by putting in place management intentions around restoration, tree planting, and using reserves for food resilience action in the form of community gardens, community compost hubs and rain gardens or wildflower-filled spaces, we can work towards mitigating Waiheke's environmental footprint and creating a circular economy on an island-wide scale.

This submission is in line with the targets and ethos of the Waiheke Local Climate Action Plan adopted in December 2021. It is important that Waiheke's strategies and plans work together to achieve our social and environmental targets, and we believe that the Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan must be more explicit in its intentions to mitigate climate change.

In order to mitigate climate change, offset 100% of Waiheke Local Board areas' residual annual carbon emissions by 2040 and have 100% of Waiheke's food scraps composted locally by 2025, Waiheke must:

- Continue restoring our wetland areas, planting native trees and removing weed species from our parks.
- Add more vegetative transpiring surfaces (such as rain gardens or pollinator-friendly areas) to cool the land.
- Create infrastructure that allows public parks and reserves to be used to further food resilience goals.
- Welcome and enable the creation of accessible community gardens for all.
- Sequester carbon through tree planting and enriching soils.

These need to be stated as management intentions for parks and funded and implemented by the Local Board and supported by the Waiheke community.

Tree shade and evapotranspiration are climate change/global warming mitigation measures that need to be actioned, along with kai gardens, fruit trees and food forests and urban farms. The latest scientific analysis of how to deal with global warming says that transpiration is the number one priority ahead of carbon emissions¹. It is everyone's responsibility who has any influence over any piece of land to ensure the soil is being used for transpirational purposes, which means water containment and cooling, which is essential as the planet warms up. Measures to improve evapotranspiration are designed to repair the hydrological cycle that enables vegetation to water-cool the planet; for this to happen communities need to have the capacity to create vegetative transpiring surfaces to cool the neighbourhood, cool the land and counter global warming. It is their contribution to counter global warming by composting, growing food, creating food forests, planting trees and regenerating forests.

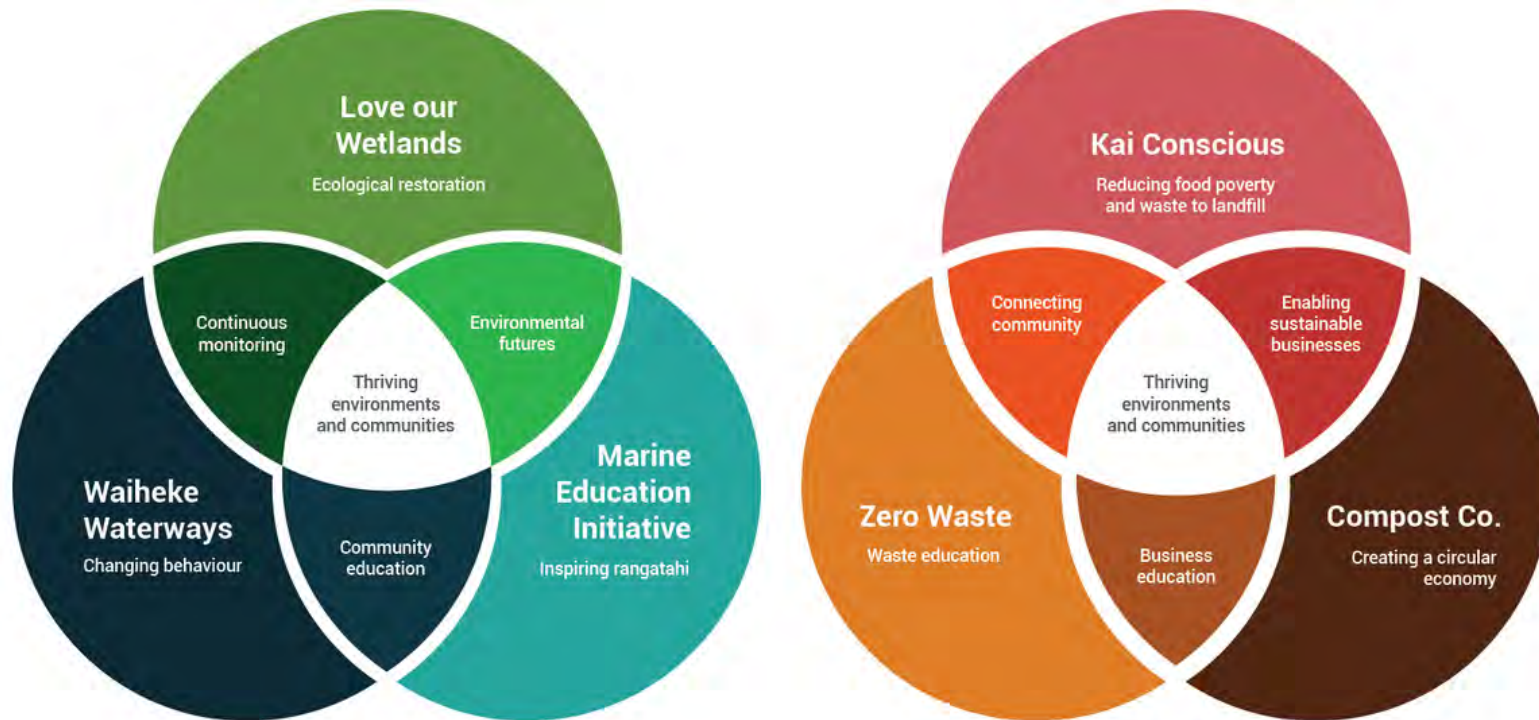
Further, we would like to support – outside the scope of specific reserves – the rewilding of berms and creation of bio-corridors, both to reduce the time, financial and environmental costs of mowing and to increase the number of habitats that support birds, bees, native invertebrates and urban insects on Waiheke Island. Berms that are planted with suitable species support local pollination and bird life, reduce stormwater runoff and soil erosion, improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

WAIHEKE RESOURCES TRUST

Waiheke Resources Trust (WRT) is a professional not-for-profit organisation that has been serving the Waiheke community for over 25 years. We celebrate and protect all the resources we have, and build capacity and knowledge in the community toward the creation of a resource-full future for all.

WRT runs the Waiheke Sustainability Centre, which welcomes 5,000 visitors per quarter, and is a hub for sustainable events, workshops and services. Through six main project areas, we work to support thriving environments and communities by engaging, educating and empowering people in environmental restoration, food resilience and waste minimisation.

¹ Ellison, David, Cindy E. Morris, Bruno Locatelli, Douglas Sheil, Jane Cohen, Daniel Murdiyarso, Victoria Gutierrez, et al. "Trees, Forests and Water: Cool Insights for a Hot World." *Global Environmental Change* 43 (March 2017): 51–61. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.gloenvcha.2017.01.002>.



We collaborate with volunteers, interns, local business, national and regional networks, iwi, government bodies, subject experts and Waiheke whānau to get the job done. WRT takes a 'whole of landscape' ecological approach and centres its mahi around a climate action framework. Through our Love of Wetlands project we restore seven significant wetland habitats across the motu. Our Compost Co, Zero Waste and Kai Conscious initiatives engage with local businesses and events to divert inedible organic material from landfill to compost that enriches our local soil and also ensure that good food ends up in community hands, increasing community resilience. We believe that the way parks are used and planted out is an integral part of mitigating climate change, supporting community resilience and developing a circular economy on Waiheke.

CARBONCYCLE

The Carbon Cycle Company's mission is to enable communities to take effective actions to deal with climate change, global warming, biodiversity loss and repairing ecosystems and restoring the cooling hydrological cycle, whilst enabling communities to become food secure. We work with communities to compost all organic and green waste locally, thereby avoiding landfill and transportation emissions. By applying the compost as an organic fertiliser and for soil biology remediation, growers are also enhancing soil carbon sequestration and eliminating the need for synthetic fertilisers.

We do this by working with residents, communities, schools and businesses to help them understand the composting process. We support them to develop their own solutions. The highest and best use of food waste from a climate point of view is to put it into local composting to transform local vegetative growth whether it be planting trees, backyard gardening, covercropping grass verges, community gardening, food forests, cover pocket parks with cover crops, wild flowers and pollinator-friendly vegetation in place of heat re-radiating grass deserts.

On Waiheke this would mean taking the land that is now dry/aridifying and turning it into fertile land by building the soil structure so that it can retain water. This will enable vegetative respiration and cool the environment through transpiration and minimising re-radiated heat while at the same time sequestering carbon in the soil. This coverage needs to be everywhere.

Communities thrive when they know they can participate in positive actions that not only help the planet and issues of climate change, but will mean employment, food security, mental health improvement, physical health improvement, and working towards a circular economy and resilience. We want to help communities thrive.

Map of proposed changes for Alison Park:



Key:

Alison Park A: outlined orange area

Alison Park B: outlined green area

1. Establishment of community garden
2. BikeBox, which already exists on the site and can be expanded
3. Expansion of Sustainability Centre to meet the demands of the community
4. Establishment of a 10 square metre composting site. (Similar to CarbonCycle initiatives in other parks, in naturally shaded /flat spots)
5. Greenhouse, which already exists and can be expanded
6. New fruit trees planted and expansion of existing gardens with pollinator friendly plants
7. Establishment of an accessible family area.
8. Continuance of paved walkway from flagpole to the Sustainability Centre.

Alison Park A (orange)

New proposed status: Local Purpose / Community use

The Waiheke Sustainability Centre (Waiheke Resources Trust HQ) is situated in the park and is not acknowledged as a park user in the current plan in any capacity. The Sustainability Centre is an established community hub (since 2016).

In the current Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan, 'The Green' is described as a multipurpose area for community activities including croquet. Currently, the space is only utilised by the croquet club, which meets 3 times a week for 2-3 hours. The space is hedged off and appears private to passersby. The patronage of the green by the croquet club is minimal and leaves the space extremely underutilised. Under our proposal, changing the designation to community use would mean more of Auckland Council's Climate Targets can be achieved through planting, and enjoyment of this space can be extended to all of Waiheke.

We are proposing new management intentions that support the creation of a more diverse and multi-use space. Our suggested changes to the park, as marked in the map above, will increase Alison Park's use to a broader range of people within Waiheke's community.

1. The establishment of a **community garden** would allow for kai garden and native garden demonstration areas and create a picnic and event space for community groups such as Crop Swap. Tree planting within the community garden would create shaded areas that are more practical for community gatherings, gardening and particularly outdoor learning zones for tamariki and rangatahi. The community garden would not only support existing projects such as Kai Conscious and increase food resilience on Waiheke, the option for hosting school and youth groups would also support environmental education projects.
2. **BikeBox** is an established venture set up by Cycle Action Waiheke which supports safe, sustainable transport and bike education through accessible, free repairs and bike workshops. It meets many of Auckland Council's sustainable transport objectives and is exceptionally popular with the Waiheke community. There is a possibility to extend this initiative into the surrounding space if supported through this designation.
3. As the work of the WRT has grown to meet the needs of the community and environment, its multiple projects have filled every inch of the **Sustainability Centre**. New project ideas arrive all the time and these can be limited by the physical space available. Groups hire the space for their own use and sometimes have to be turned down due to the venue's popularity. Increasing the physical capacity of the building would allow for multiple bookings at one time and enable diversity and expansion in use, as well as create space for additional educational displays.

4. Upscaling the **composting area** would enable more on-site composting of community food scraps, carbon and green waste. It would also provide a hub for community composting workshops and promotion of composting supplies (available from the Sustainability Centre). The composting hub would support the food growing of the community garden by supplying the compost needed to enrich the solids, as well as be an on-site solution for processing more of Kai Conscious Café's food scraps and the park's green waste.
5. WRT raises seedlings in a **greenhouse** at the back of the Sustainability Centre. It is a temporary structure that allows WRT to support people to grow food in their gardens — either through educational workshops and hands-on volunteering of seedlings, or by selling the plants to the community. WRT has a YouTube video diary and planting calendar filmed regularly at the greenhouse. Kai Gardens is popular with the community and helps build food resilience in the community. It needs support to grow and there is an opportunity to expand this area out so there's additional capacity for seedling raising, and to create a pathway that welcomes people into/through the site.
6. The expansion of the current **garden areas** with fruit trees and pollinator-friendly plants would support biodiversity and create a hub of produce. This can be monitored by WRT to let people know what's in season and ensure windfall makes it into the Waiheke Sustainability Centre's community fridge and pantry. It would also form part of an upcoming project by WRT, 'Waiheke Food Map', an interactive, online map of all Waiheke's fruit trees, community gardens and any source of free, harvestable food for the community to access.
7. There are few **accessible family areas** (playgrounds) on Waiheke. Placing a community playground and additional seating next to the Sustainability Centre would increase footfall to this community hub, encouraging families coming and going from the Waiheke Library or cinema to make their way to the Centre and vice versa. WRT seeks to welcome more families into its project areas and the grounds of the Sustainability Centre generally. We want to create an exciting, vibrant, inclusive educational space and this would be a great welcome for whānau.
8. A continuance of the **paved walkway** from the flagpole to the Sustainability Centre. This would increase connection between the park and people to the services WRT provides from the Centre. The addition of historically proposed 'through-connections' to the pathway would promote safer access from the car parks along Mako Street. As a gateway to Waiheke, Alison Park and the Sustainability Centre within are some of the first places tourists and commuters see on their way into Waiheke coming from Matiatia ferry. Creating a better connection and visual presence of the Centre will aid in giving visibility to the Auckland Council goals of community-led approaches to climate action.

Alison Park B (green)

New proposed status: Scenic reserve

There is a wetland within the park that has the potential to be better managed or expanded as an 'environmental' area. WRT manages seven ecologically significant wetlands on Waiheke and managing the wetland areas around the organisation's HQ would be a straightforward undertaking. Potential expansion into the low-lying bowl with native grasses and wetland tree species would also remedy the flooding problems in this area.

OTHER PARK-SPECIFIC FEEDBACK

Name of Park	Pge	Current status	New proposed status	New management intentions and suggested changes
Anzac Reserve	14	Local Purpose: Community use	Local Purpose: Community use	<p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a 10m2 active composting on a 50m2 compost hub site (south end) Establish a syntropic food forest and/or expand Ostend Community Garden in the grass area west of Catherine Mitchell Art Centre - approximately 1000m2. This will create a more visible garden space, enable more crops to be produced, and create shaded areas Establish additional water storage and/or access Create access to public drinking water. <p>We strongly support the intention to develop an all-weather outdoor structure for events such as the weekly Saturday Ostend Market.</p>
Citrus Corner	26	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation	Local Purpose: Community use	<p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a community compost hub with 5m2 of active composting Create a no-mow space around the existing citrus trees

				<p>with pollinator-friendly plants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add a picnic seating area so that the public can enjoy the space.
Mary Wilson Reserve	52	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation	Local Purpose: Community use	<p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish 3000m2 of active food growing to improve Waiheke's self-sufficiency • Establish 10m2 of active composting on a 50m2 compost hub site on the east side of the site to support the food growing on the site and produce compost that replenished local soils • Establish water storage and/or access for the site to support the food growing initiative • Erect temporary structures for storing tools/equipment on site.
Nikau Reserve	63	Scenic reserve		<p>Add intention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage invasive species in the reserve.
Palm Beach Reserve	77	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation		<p>Add intention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plant coastal/native grasses and vegetation to create coverage and improve the biodiversity of the area.
Park Road Reserve	80	Recreation reserve / Informal recreation	Recreation reserve / Community and Civic	<p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further fruit/nut trees in the existing northerly part • Around 3000m2 of active food growing. Easterly side • 10m2 of active composting on a 50m2 compost hub site. Easterly side. • Water storage and/or access • Temporary structures for tools/equipment.
Pohutukawa Reserve	82			<p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plant additional fruit/nut trees in areas not affected by water logging

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish ~3000m2 of active food growing in areas not affected by waterlogging (south-east corner) • Establish 10m2 of active composting on a 50m2 compost hub site (Easterly or south easterly side) • Create water storage and/or access for the site • Erect temporary structures for the storage of tools/equipment • Rain garden to take advantage of the area with poor drainage.
Surfdale Hall Reserve and Foreshore	90	Local Purpose: Community use (on the upper left adjacent to Lannan Road)	Recreation reserve / Protection of the natural environment in the wetland area Otherwise keep as is.	<p>Update user information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surfdale Post Office is a functioning co-working space managed by Waiheke Connect as of May 2021 <p>Add intentions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a veggie crop growing site to the east of Surfdale hall • Expand on the existing compost bins and create a 5m2 community composting hub in the existing food forest. <p>We support existing intentions.</p>
Te Huruhi Bay Reserve	96			We support the Piritahi Marae submission for this whenua.

Submitter No.73

13 May 2022

Waiheke Island Riding Club
Onetangi Straight
Waiheke Island

To – Auckland Council
Via email

Re - Local Park Management Plan Waiheke Island

12th May 2022

Please find the enclosed pages that mark bridle trails and horse use through the parks. The attached is not exhaustive but has tried to represent the trails.

Overall, significant access across the island on horseback has been eroded, particularly at pace in the last ten years.

We are very happy to meet with you and show you the areas that have been changed to no longer allow horse access (stairs/posts/development).

It is imperative the access to the island parks and riding opportunities are maintained.

We look forward to discussing this further with you

Yours faithfully,



Bridgette Smith

[Redacted contact information]

12.3 Individual parks sheets

Alison Park



Alison Park - Waiheke

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

100 Ocean View Road, Oneroa

PARK AREA (ha)

3.7602

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Section 2 SO 499536

Local Purpose (Community Building) Reserve

Section 1 SO 499536

LEASES & LICENCES

Current and contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on the Local Purpose (Community Building) Reserve land for:

- Organised environmental education activities and facilities

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation - general
- Connection
- Community leisure and recreation
- Organised sport
- Walking trails

-Bridle trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest
- WF11 Kauri podocarp, broadleaved forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- Alison Park Concept Plan adopted 26 May 2016.
- Access through the park links Mako Street, Kuaka Road and Ocean View Road.
- 'The Green' as identified in the Alison Park

Concept Plan 2016 is used as a multipurpose area for community activities, including croquet. **-Bridle Trail**

- The park supports a number of community plantings and a community garden
- The park is utilised for community events such as the Waiheke Marathon.

KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUES

1. Poor drainage limits access through the park and utilisation of low-lying areas in the southwest of the park, particularly in winter months.
2. Poor quality path network and lack of informal paths.
3. The park has become a prominent place for public art to be located. Additional public art therefore has the potential to create visual clutter.
4. Risk of pathogen incursion, such as kauri dieback infecting kauri situated at the southern end of the park, and other native vegetation due to proximity to kauri areas.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Informal recreation, see 10.2

Note: The management focus only applies to land classified recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Take account of the outcomes and development proposals identified in the Alison Park Concept Plan 2016 when considering future park development.
2. Encourage community events that increase use of the park and establish it as a community hub.
3. Consider improving the path network to encourage greater use of the park.
4. Consider undertaking further planting on steeper slopes in the park to enhance the

natural values and amenity of the park, as well as reduce maintenance requirements.

5. Consider improving the drainage in the southwest corner of the park to ensure access year-round and the provision of future events in this area.
6. Review and potentially rationalise the public art provided on the park, so this does not detract from the intended recreational use of the park.
7. Consider developing a play space in the park as identified in the Alison Park Concept Plan 2016.
8. Support opportunities to protect the park from pathogen incursions such as kauri dieback, including opportunities to discourage public access to the kauri areas.
9. Support opportunities to develop the community plantings and garden on the park.

-Links pony club to NW riding trails

Korora Road Reserve and Beach Parade Reserve



Korora Road Reserve and Beach Parade Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

24B Korora Road and Beach Parade,
Oneroa

PARK AREA (m²)

7,523

LAND STATUS

Scenic Reserve 19(1)(b)

Lot 7 DP 36505

Recreation Reserve

Section 1 SO 411379

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Section 2 SO 411379

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance - refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Beach access
- Boat launching
- Connection
- Informal recreation - general
- Walking trail

Bridle trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- CL1 Pōhutukawa treeland flaxland rockland
- WF4 Pōhutukawa, pūriri, broadleaved forest.

OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve borders the northern end of Oneroa Beach and provides access from Korora Road to the beach.
- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through part of the reserve.
- Areas below mean high water springs (MHWS) are part of the Common Marine and Coastal Area (CMCA) and were divested

from the reserve under section 11 of the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Area Act 2011.

Note: the above map reflects the reserve area prior to the commencement of this Act.

- Auckland Council is responsible for maintaining the open grassed area along Oneroa Beach (south of the reserve) used for casual recreation. As this is legal road it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport and therefore out of scope of this plan. However, for the purposes of advocacy the general policies and provisions of this plan will guide the board's position and input into future management or development of this area where it is required.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Recreation and ecological linkage, see 10.4

Note: A management focus only applies to land classified recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

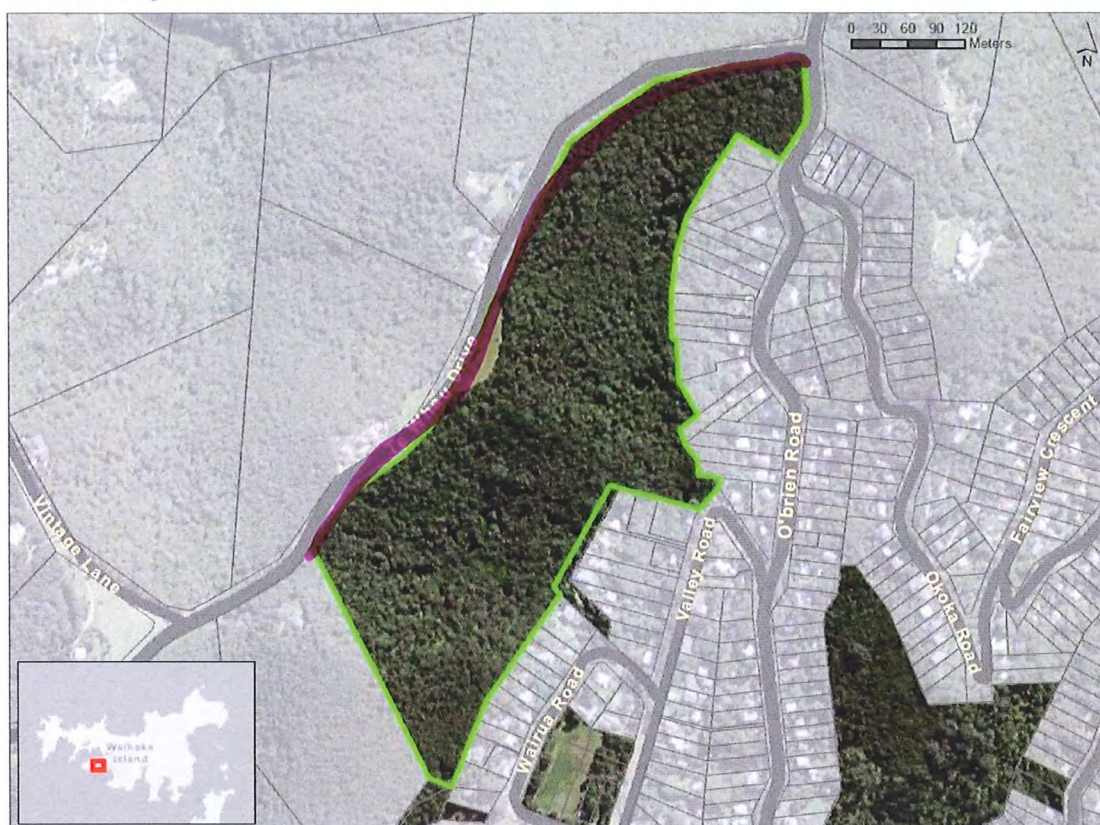
PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTION

1. Work with Auckland Transport over the management of the unformed legal road that is currently utilised as parkland.

Kuakarau Bay Forest



Kuakarau Bay Forest

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

40 Te Whau Drive

PARK AREA (m²)

150,045

LAND STATUS

Scenic Reserve 19(1)(b)

Lots 54 – 56 DP 156422, Lot 57 DP 152097 and Sections 1 – 2 SO 360896

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Recorded archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Walking trails
- Informal recreation – general
- Connection
- Nature based activities

- Bridle trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- WF4 Pōhutukawa, pūriri, broadleaved forest.
- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- Access through the reserve links Te Whau Drive and O'Brien Road.
- Lot 490 DP 19924 adjacent to the eastern boundary of the reserve provides for pedestrian access between the reserve and Wairua Road, but is outside the scope of this management plan.
- The reserve adjoins the Te Whau Esplanade Reserve on its southern boundary.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

- Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife, and associated ecosystems.
- Continue to provide for pedestrian access through the reserve.

Mitchell Reserve



Mitchell Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

Mitchell Road, Surfdale

PARK AREA (m²)

2,200

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Lot 145 DP 16354

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance - refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Beach access

-Bridle trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- Native vegetation
- Endemic skink/ gecko species have been recorded at the site.

OTHER INFORMATION

- Areas below mean high water springs (MHWS) are part of the Common Marine and Coastal Area (CMCA) and were divested from the reserve under section 11 of the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Area Act 2011.

Note: the above map reflects the reserve area prior to the commencement of this Act.

- Access through the reserve links Mitchell Road with Surfdale beach.
- The reserve borders an area of Crown land on its southern boundary.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

Musson Drive Access Reserve and Onetangi Sports Park Accessways



Musson Drive Access Reserve and Onetangi Sports Park (Rangihoua)

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

29 and 101 Musson Drive

PARK AREA (m²)

9050

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Accessway) Reserve
Lot 19 DP 184090 and Lot 17 DP 184090

OTHER INFORMATION

- Lot 19 DP 184090 gives access from 101 Musson Drive to Onetangi Sports Park.
- Private properties adjacent to Lot 19 DP 184090 utilise the reserve to access their properties.
- Musson Drive Access Reserve at 29 Musson Drive joins to a walkway that connects Onetangi Sports Park and Trig Hill Road.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

- Bridle trail

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- The site contains a Raupō reedland (WL19) wetland ecosystem and critically endangered Machaerina sedgeland (WL11) ecosystem
- VS2 Kānuka scrub/forest
- VS5 Broadleaved scrub/forest

Ocean View Road Reserve



Ocean View Road Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

67 Ocean View Road, Oneroa

PARK AREA (m²)

55,506

LAND STATUS

Scenic Reserve 19(1)(b)

Lot 52 DP 183455

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

RECREATION VALUES

- Walking trail
- Informal recreation – general
- Connection

Bridle trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- The site contains a Raupō reedland (WL19) wetland ecosystem
- WF11 Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest
- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- Access through the reserve links Ocean View Road with Delamore Drive.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTION

1. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly wildlife and associated ecosystem.

Okahuiti Scientific Reserve, Te Toki Scenic Reserve, Te Toki Reserve and Wharf Reserve



Okahuiti Scientific Reserve, Te Toki Scenic Reserve and Wharf Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

12 Wilma Road, Ostend

PARK AREA (m²)

15,6291

LAND STATUS

Scientific Reserve

Lot 2 DP 196914 (Okahuiti Scientific Reserve)

Scenic 19(1)(a) Reserve

Lot 1 DP 196914 (Te Toki Scenic Reserve), Section 5 SO 444626 (Wharf Reserve)

Local Government Act

Section 3 SO 444626 (Te Toki Reserve)

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance - refer to

mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- **Informal recreation** – general
- **Nature based activities** – nature appreciation, restoration, volunteering
- **Walking trails** - Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through the parks
- **Connection** – access through parks links Te Toki Road with Wilma Road.

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- Part of the Okahuiti Scientific Reserve reserves is included in the Okahuiti Creek Site of Ecological Significance (SES).
- The SES also includes the creek itself with its saline and freshwater wetlands.
- Six distinctive ecotones (vegetation sequences) are clearly visible in the reserves, from broadleaf podocarp forest, through to freshwater wetland, salt-water wetland and finally mangroves.
- Specific ecotones include pōhutukawa, pūriri, broadleaved forest (WF4), raupō reedland (WL19),

-Bridle trail

critically endangered *Machaerina* sedgeland (WL11), endangered oioi, restiad rushland/reedland (WL10) and mangrove forest and scrub (SA1.2). It is one of very few sites in the Inner Hauraki Gulf where the above vegetation types grow together in their natural pattern.

- Rare bird species such as kākā and banded rail have been recorded in the reserves.

OTHER INFORMATION

- Friends of Titoki Reserve and Okahuiti Wetland have undertaken significant restoration work in the reserves including weed control, planting, and track development.
- The wetlands have been identified as a high priority for protection and enhancement.
- Acknowledging the values inherent in the reserves, Gazette notice 1999, page 3771 reserved, classified and formally named the reserves as Okahuiti Scientific Reserve (Lot 2 DP 196914) and Te Toki Scenic Reserve (Lot 1 DP 196914).
- Okahuiti Scientific Reserve is one of very few scientific reserves in the Auckland region.
- Okahuiti Scientific Reserve virtually surrounds Te Toki Scenic Reserve. Section 3 SO 444626, known as Te Toki Reserve, is separated from Okahuiti Scientific Reserve by a section of unformed legal road. While this is maintained by Auckland Council as parkland, as it is legal road it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport and is out of scope of this plan.

KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUE

1. Lack of knowledge and awareness about the special nature of the reserves.
2. Run-off of sediment surrounding catchments and road, impacting on adjacent stream and wetlands.
3. Okahuiti Scientific Reserve and Te Toki Scenic Reserve are often viewed by the

public as one reserve.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

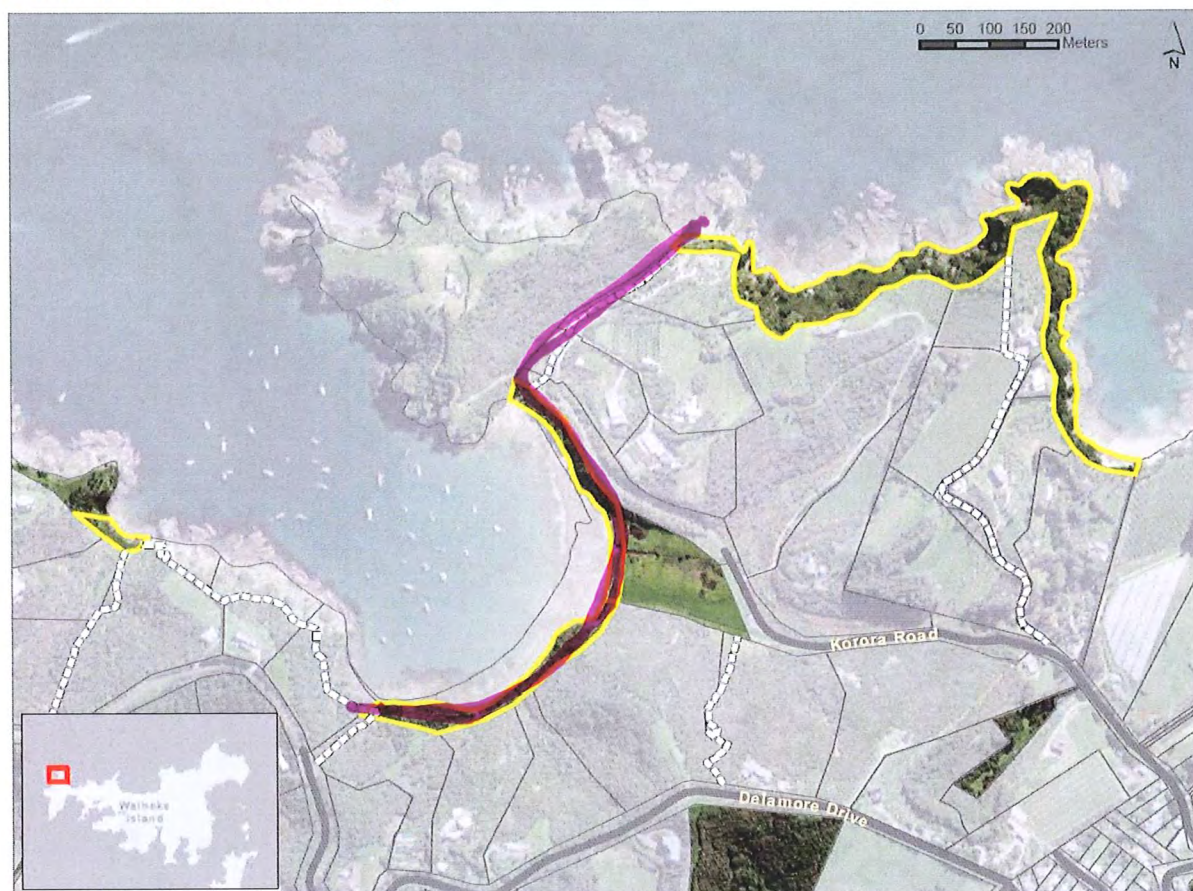
- Protection of the natural environment, see 10.3

Note: The management focus only applies to the land subject to the Local Government Act 2002.

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect, restore, and enhance natural and biodiversity values within the reserve.
2. Consider opportunities to support restoration projects that focus on actions that directly benefit the adjacent wetlands.
3. Consider opportunities to provide more detailed information to the public on the reserves' significant values as one of few scientific reserves in the Auckland region.
4. Consider opportunities to better acknowledge the formal names of the two reserves.
5. Consider opportunities to enhance the path through the parkland that provide for Te Ara Hura.
6. Work with Auckland Transport over the management of unformed legal road that is currently utilised as parkland.

Owhanake Matiatia Walkway



Owhanake Matiatia Walkway

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

66 Korora Road

PARK AREA (ha)

7.9934

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Lot 9 DP 169561, Lots 40 and 43 DP 183454, Lot 43 DP 183455 and Lot 44 DP 183456

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance with recorded archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Beach access

- Bridle trail

- Walking trails
- Connection

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest
- PL Planted vegetation
- CL1 Pōhutukawa treeland flaxland rockland
- The site contains a Raupō reedland wetland (WL 19), a wetland dominated by exotic species (EW) and open water (OW) ecosystems.
- Little Blue Penguins and Pied Shag have been recorded at the site

OTHER INFORMATION

- The eastern boundary of Lot 43 DP 183454 borders Owhanake Reserve
- The most western parcel of the reserve (Lot 44 DP 183456) adjoins the Matietie Historic Reserve, which is owned and managed by the Department of Conservation. Auckland Council does have an agreement to maintain the walkway through this reserve.

- The walkway is made up of number of reserves and formal easements³ through privately-owned land parcels.
- Lot 43 DP 183454, Lot 43 DP 183455 and Lot 44 DP 183456 form part of Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network).
- Two sites of geological significance, Island Bay submarine volcanics and Double U Bay fossils, form part of the northern part of the reserve.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural and geological values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife, and associated ecosystems.
2. Consider opportunities to enhance the path through the reserve that provides for Te Ara Hura.

³ Animals, including dogs, are prohibited on easements

Owhanake Reserve



Owhanake Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

66 Korora Road

PARK AREA (ha)

1.9267

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Lot 42 DP 183454

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance - refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest
- PL Planted vegetation
- The site also contains Open water (OW) and

a wetland dominated by exotic species (EW)

OTHER INFORMATION

- The parkland adjoins the Owhanake Matiatia Walkway, which is part of Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network).

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Informal recreation, see 10.2

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

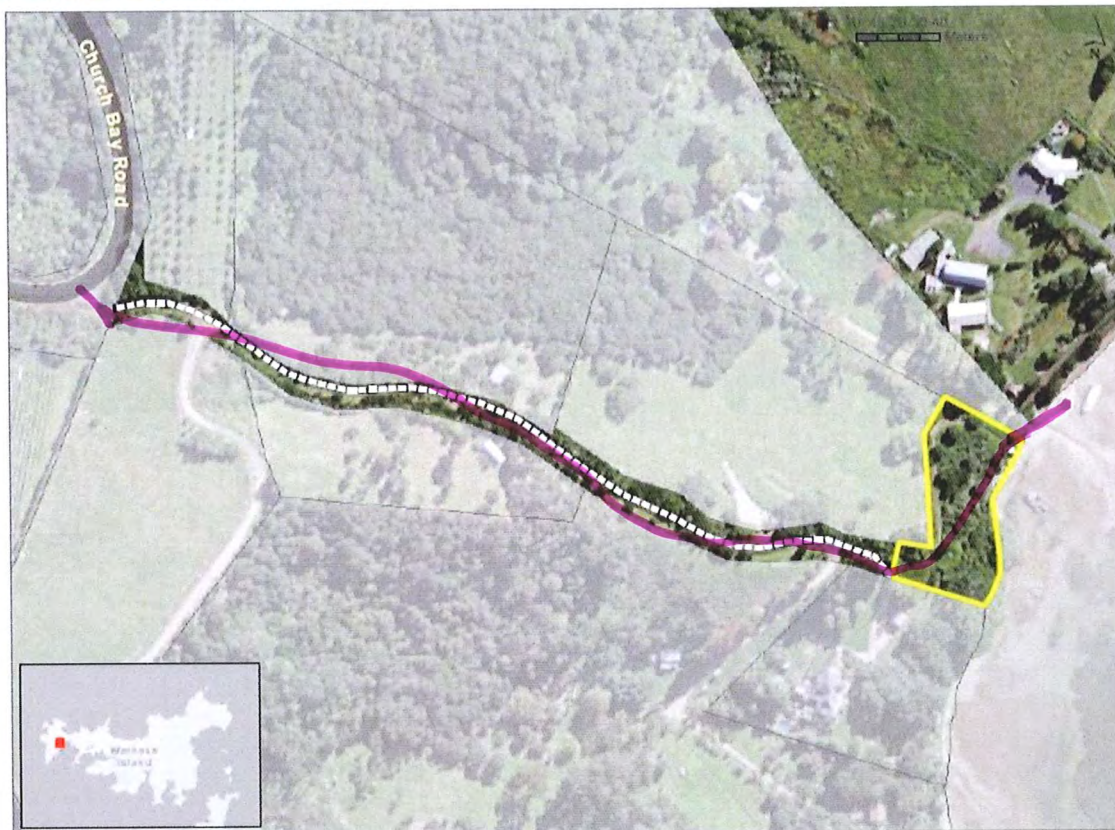
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PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

- Bridle Trail

Piritaha Esplanade Reserve



Piritaha Esplanade Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

88G Church Bay Road

PARK AREA (m²)

3,324

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Lot 8 DP 193750

OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve is connected to Church Bay Road through a right of way easement over Lot 7 DP 193750.
- The reserve provides access to Te Huruhi Bay. It is part of Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network).
- The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has also identified a potential greenways connection through the reserve.

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance with recorded archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Connection
- Beach access

- Bridal trail

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTION

1. Consider opportunities to enhance the path through the park that delivers on the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 and Te Ara Hura

Pukeatua Reserve (Trig Hill Farm Reserve)



Pukeatua Reserve (Trig Hill Farm Reserve)

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

Trig Hill Road

PARK AREA (ha)

1.9729

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Lot 345 – 348 DP 32221

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- WF11 Kauri podocarp broadleaved forest
- VS3 Mānuka kanuka scrub

-Bidal Trail

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Risk of pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback infecting kauri and other native vegetation.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Informal recreation, see 10.2

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

- Retain open areas of the reserve for informal recreation use.
- Support opportunities to protect the reserve from pathogen incursion, such as kauri dieback, including discouraging any paths close to kauri.

Surfdale Hall Reserve and Foreshore



Surfdale Hall Reserve & Foreshore

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

4 Hamilton Road, Surfdale

PARK AREA (m²)

8,205

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Lots 116 and 117 DP 16354

Local Purpose (Community Building) Reserve

Lots 103 – 104 and Part Lot 105 DP 16354 and Lots 118 - 119 DP 16354

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Section 1 SO 64396

Subject to the Local Government Act 2002

Lot 1 DP 123689

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance and recorded

LEASES & LICENCES

Current and contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on the Local Purpose (Community Building) Reserve land:

- Organised recreation and education activities and facilities for youth.

archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Play space
- Community leisure and recreation

-Bridal Trail

OTHER INFORMATION

- The Surfdale Community Hall and Old Surfdale Post Office located on the reserve are bookable venues.
- A community garden and small food forest is situated behind the hall.
- An open stream channel and small wetland

pond are also situated at the site.

- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through the reserve.
- The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has identified a potential greenway connection through the reserve.
- The grassed area on the seaward side of the Esplanade is maintained as parkland by Auckland Council. However, as this is part of the legal road it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport and therefore out of scope of this plan.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS (refer map)

- Informal recreation, see 10.2
- Community use, see 10.6

Note: A management focus only applies to land classified recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 and land subject to the Local Government Act 2002.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Enhance the path through the reserve which contributes to the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 and Te Ara Hura objective to provide continuous off-road walking and cycle access along the coast (from Church Bay to Blackpool).
2. Consider opportunities to increase community access and utilisation of the Old Surfdale Post Office.
3. Restore and improve the existing watercourse and pond and their connectivity to the coast in line with objectives set out in the Surfdale Stormwater Management Plan

Te Huruhi Bay Reserve



Te Huruhi Bay Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

51 Tahatai Road, Oneroa

PARK AREA (ha) 7.9364

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Part Lot 2 DP 45886

Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve

Lot 3 DP 45886

Local Purpose (Marae) Reserve

Lot 1 DP 45886 and Section 1 SO 422102

LEASES & LICENCES

Current and contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on the Local Purpose (Marae) Reserve land for:

- Activities and facilities for the Piritahi Marae

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance with recorded

archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Beach access
- Community leisure and recreation
- Connection
- Informal recreation – general
- Walking trail

-Bundal Trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- The North-Western part of the reserve contains a significant area of broadleaved scrub/forest (VS5)

OTHER INFORMATION

- Piritahi Marae, the only community marae on the island, is located on the reserve. The marae provides many community services such as Kohanga reo and a Hauora (Medical Centre).
- The Waiheke Island Pony Club has occupied the Recreation Reserve since 1974. The last lease was issued in 2003 and expired in 2018. The lease has been rolling over on a month-by-month basis since then.
- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network)

passes along the foreshore of the reserve.

- The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has identified a potential greenway connection through the reserve.
- An open stream channel runs along the Eastern boundary of the reserve.
- Some areas shown on the map above are below mean high water springs (MHWS) and part of the Common Marine and Coastal Area (CMCA). They were divested from the reserve under section 11 of the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Area Act 2011.

KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUES

1. The vulnerability of the esplanade reserve to erosion and sea level rise means access to the adjacent private property, currently achieved through the reserve will not be guaranteed.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS (refer to map)

- Protection of the natural environment, see 10.3
- Organised sport and recreation, see 10.5

Note: A management focus only applies to land classified recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Recognise the ongoing operation of the marae on the park and the community benefit that this activity brings and consider future expansion and redevelopment of the marae to provide community services for a growing community.
2. Recognise the ongoing operation of the pony club on the park and the community benefit that this activity brings and consider future redevelopment of its facilities to provide community services for a growing community
3. Acknowledge both lease holders have identified an interest in the expansion of their services.
4. Support in principle the development of a

concept plan for the reserve to allow for the potential future changes of the lease holders' activities. This will require feasibility studies to verify the scope and location of any potential future changes of use as per 2. above. A concept plan with options would require public consultation after lease holder discussions.

5. Actively protect and enhance the natural values in the reserve, particularly along the riparian edge of the stream running through the reserve.
6. Consider opportunities to develop and enhance the path through the park that delivers on (or implements) the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019

Te Uri Karaka Te Waera Reserve



Te Uri Karaka Te Waera Reserve

PARK INFORMATION ADDRESS

150 Church Bay Road

PARK AREA (ha)

18.5792

LAND STATUS

Scenic Reserve 19(1)(b)
Lot 6 and Part Lot 15 DP 146325

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Walking trail

— Bndal Trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- VS2 Kānuka scrub forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through the reserve.
- Easements over adjoining privately- owned land provide a connection to Church Bay Road, Church Bay Esplanade and the wider Te Ara Hura network.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

- Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife, and associated ecosystems.
- Consider opportunities to enhance the track through the reserve and easements that provides for Te Ara Hura

Te Whau Esplanade Reserve and Okoka Bay Dead Dog Walkway



Te Whau Esplanade Reserve and Okoka Bay Dead Dog Walkway

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

O'Brien Road

PARK AREA (m²)

168,739

LAND STATUS

Scenic Reserve 19(1)(b)

Lots 61 - 63 DP 152097, Lots 70-72
DP 156422, Lot 73 DP 160901 and Lot
75 DP 185011

- The sites contain regionally endangered Oioi, restiad rushland/ reedland (WL10) and Raupō reedland (WL19) wetland ecosystems
- CL1 Pōhutukawa treeland/flaxland/ rockland
- VS2 Kānuka scrub/forest
- VS3 Mānuka, Kānuka scrub
- SA1.2 Mangrove forest and scrub
- WF4 Pōhutukawa, pūriri, broadleaved forest
- Little Blue Penguins have been recorded at the site.

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance and recorded archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Walking trails

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

HERITAGE VALUES

- Historic Grave – Pierre De Norrie (CHI# 10123)

OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve is made up of several disconnected land parcels stretching around the coast from Okahuiti Creek to Kauakarau Bay.
- In Okoka Bay Te Whau Esplanade Reserve

-Bridal Trails

is dissected by the Okoka Bay Dead Dog Walkway. Lot 76 DP 185011 which is surrounded by the walkway is a crown-owned parcel and outside the scope of this plan.

- Several easements and accessways provide for pedestrian connections through private properties from Okoka Bay to Margaret Reeve Lane, Vintage Lane, Rothschild Terrace and Te Whau Drive.
- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through portions of the reserve.
- On the reserve's eastern boundary, it connects to the O'Brien Te Whau Bridle Path.
- The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has identified a potential greenway connection through the reserve.
- Some small areas shown on the above map are below mean high water springs (MHWS) and are part of the Common Marine and Coastal Area (CMCA). These areas were divested from the reserve under section 11 of the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Area Act 2011.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Consider opportunities to develop and enhance the paths through the reserve that deliver on the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 and Te Ara Hura.
2. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife, and associated ecosystems.

Wilma Hillside Reserve and Wilma Reserve



Wilma Hillside Reserve and Wilma Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

49 and 19A Wilma Road

PARK AREA (m²)

4,058

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Landscape and Amenity) Reserve

Lot 451 DP 26927 (Wilma Hillside Reserve)

Lot 465 DP 26920 (Wilma Reserve)

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- WF4 Pōhutukawa pūriri broadleaved forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- The council's stormwater team are utilising Wilma Hillside Reserve and may also utilise Wilma Reserve to manage stormwater flows.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

Bridal Trail

Sea View Road Reserve



Sea View Road Reserve

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

Sea View Road

PARK AREA (m²)

3,119

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Lot 82 DP 13801

OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve is opposite Catherine Mitchell Reserve.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Informal recreation, see 10.2

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general

- Bridal Trail

Little Oneroa Reserve



PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

205 Ocean View Road, Oneroa

PARK AREA (ha)

2.5116

LAND STATUS

Recreation Reserve

Lot 343 DP 22849

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Area of cultural significance and recorded archeological site(s) of Māori origin – refer to mana whenua

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general

- Beach access
- Community events
- Play space

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- Little Oneroa Stream lagoon

OTHER INFORMATION

- Little Oneroa Concept Plan adopted 2020
- The Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 has identified a potential greenway connection through the reserve.
- Te Ara Hura (Waiheke's walking track network) passes through the reserve.
- The reserve adjoins Newton Reserve on its eastern boundary.
- Access through the reserve links Puriri Road, Ocean View Road and Goodwin Avenue.
- The boat ramp at the end of Goodwin Avenue

-Bridal Trail

sits on unformed legal road. While Auckland Council maintains this land, it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport and therefore outside the scope of this plan. The general policies and provisions of this plan will guide the local board's position on any future input into the management and development of this area where it is sought.

- Areas below mean high water springs (MHWS) are part of the Common Marine and Coastal Area (CMCA) and were divested from the reserve under section 11 of the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Area Act 2011.

Note: the above map reflects the reserve area prior to the commencement of this Act.

Consider opportunities to enhance the path through the reserve that delivers on the Waiheke Island Pathways Plan 2019 and Te Ara Hura.

5. Work with Auckland Transport on the layout of parking and management of Goodwin Avenue.

KEY MANAGEMENT ISSUES

1. High demand for use of the reserve at the eastern end for casual recreation, as well as community events.
2. Contamination occurring upstream has resulted in the poor water quality of the Little Oneroa stream lagoon.
3. Unrestricted access to the dune system impacts on the quality of the dunes.

MANAGEMENT FOCUS

- Informal recreation, see 10.2

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Take account of outcomes and development concepts identified in the Little Oneroa Concept Plan 2020 when considering future reserve development proposals.
2. Continue to encourage community events that increase use of the reserve.
3. Protect and enhance the dune values of the reserve and consider managing access through the dune systems.
4. Consider additional planting east and west of the stream bank to improve habitat and water quality of the Little Oneroa Stream lagoon.

Hill Road Crescent Road Accessway



PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

77 Crescent Road East, Palm Beach

PARK AREA (m²)

3536

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Accessway) Reserve
Lot 425 DP 16816

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua.

KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Informal recreation – general
- Connection

Bridal Trail

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- VS2 - Kānuka scrub forest

OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve and three adjacent land parcels act as walkway connections linking Crescent Road East and Hill Road.
- The three adjacent land parcels, Lot 229 DP 15795, Lot 4 DP 402996, Lot 4 DP 168995 are owned by Auckland Council, and are out of scope of this plan as they are not specifically managed as open space.
- Lot 229 is used as private vehicle access by adjacent property owners.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

X

Kiwi Moa Accessway



Kiwi Moa Accessway

PARK INFORMATION

ADDRESS

26A Moa Avenue, Oneroa

PARK AREA (m²)

228

LAND STATUS

Local Purpose (Accessway) Reserve
Lot 3 DP 54943

OTHER INFORMATION

- Pedestrian connection from Kiwi Street to Moa Avenue.

MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

- Refer to Section 8

PARK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

- Refer to Section 11

VALUES

KNOWN CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

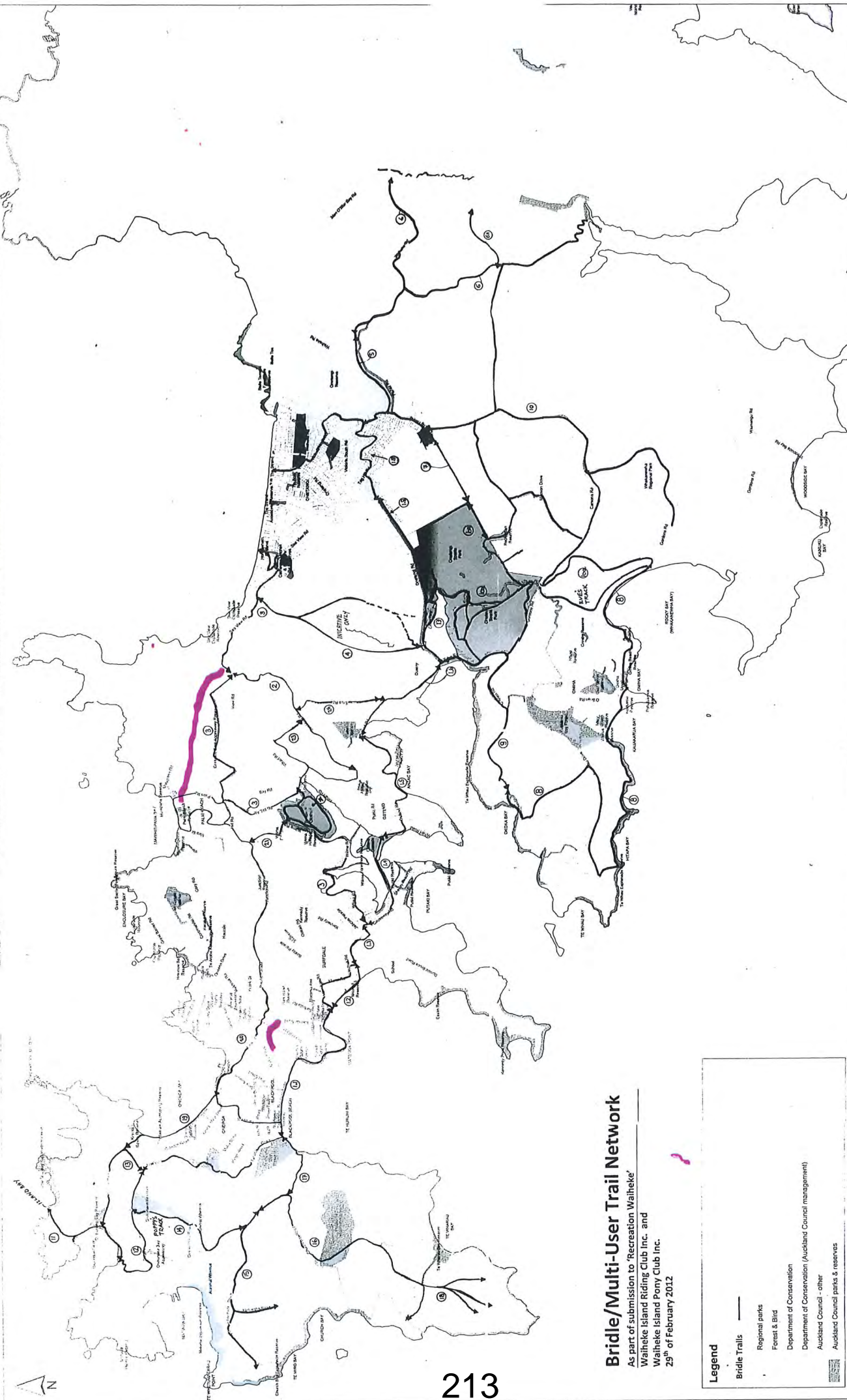
KEY RECREATIONAL VALUES

- Connection

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES

- None identified

-Bridal Trail





Draft Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan

Feedback must be received by **21 March 2022**

In 2018, the Waiheke Local Board, asked for feedback (under section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977) on how you use your parks and how you would like to use them in the future. We used that feedback to create the draft Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan.

Now we would like your feedback on the draft Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan.

The draft plan covers all parks and reserves owned and managed by Auckland Council on Waiheke Island, except for Rangihoua Onetangi Sports Park, and Whakanewha Regional Park. That includes 125 parks and more than 280 hectares of land. The parks include a variety of recreation, natural, landscape and cultural values that need to be managed, protected and in some cases enhanced.

The draft plan is organised in two volumes – volume 1 contains information and policies that are relevant to all parks, while Volume 2 has specific information and management intentions for each local park.

We strongly encourage you to read the proposed approach and accompanying information before answering any of the following questions.

The draft plan can be viewed online. Hard copies are also available to view at your local library and service centre.

The consultation will be followed by hearings, at which any submitter can speak to their submission in person.

The final plan will be amended following the hearings and is likely to be adopted in July 2022.

We encourage you to give feedback online at [akhaveyoursay.nz](https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/akhaveyoursay), or you can:

Scan and Email your completed form to:

waihekelpmp@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Post your completed form to:

Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan
Auckland Council
Private Bag 92300, Victoria Street West
Auckland, 1142

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Your details

Your name and feedback will be included in public documents. All other personal details will be kept private.

First name: GRAEME Last name: O'BRIEN

Email address or postal address: [REDACTED]

Your local board: Waiheke

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation or business? (If yes, this confirms you have authority to submit on the organisation's behalf)

☐ Yes ☒ No Name of organisation/business: _____

Hearings are likely to take place in late April/early May. We will contact you by email and/or phone at least 10 working days prior to the hearing date to let you know when and where this will take place.

Do you wish to speak at a hearing?

☐ Yes ☒ No If yes, please provide a phone number (as well as email above): _____

These questions are optional but will help us understand which groups of the community are engaging with us.

What gender are you?

☒ Male ☐ Female ☐ Another gender (please specify): _____

What age group do you belong to?

☐ Under 15 ☐ 15-17 ☐ 18-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44
☐ 45-54 ☐ 55-64 ☒ 65-74 ☐ 75+

Which ethnic group(s) do you feel you belong to? (Please select as many as apply)

☒ Pākehā/NZ European ☐ Other European ☐ Māori
☐ Cook Islands Māori ☐ Samoan ☐ Tongan
☐ Indian ☐ Chinese ☐ Southeast Asian
☐ Other (please specify): _____

Would you like to subscribe to any of the following (tick all that apply):

- ☐ People's Panel – to take part in council surveys
- ☐ Our Auckland – your weekly guide to what's happening in Auckland
- ☐ Auckland Conversations – free public events, offering ideas, inspiration and action for world-class cities

You can also visit AK Have Your Say at [akhaveyoursay.nz](https://www.akhaveyoursay.nz) to find out about, or register to receive regular updates on, consultation activities happening across Auckland

Your feedback (all questions are optional)

1. Overall, what is your opinion of the direction of the draft plan?

- ☒ Support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Other
- ☐ I don't know

Tell us why

2. What is your opinion of the principles for park management? (see Part C, Section 8 of the plan)

- ☒ Support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Other
- ☐ I don't know

Tell us why

3. What is your opinion of the management focus area approach? (see Part C, Section 10 of the plan)

- ☒ Support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Other
- ☐ I don't know

Tell us why

4. Overall, what is your opinion of the general policies in this plan? (see Part C, Section 11.1 of the plan)

- ☒ Support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Other
- ☐ I don't know

Tell us why

We need to see develop the paths including steps to the historic grave. There is no sign pointing to the grave (Pierre De Narrie CH1 #10123) or the historic well which is also on this site.

5. Do you have any feedback on a specific policy?

If so, please clearly state which policy, whether you support it or not, and why

6. Overall, what is your opinion of the approach in this plan? (see Part C)

- ☒ Support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Other
- ☐ I don't know

Tell us why

7. Do you have any feedback on a specific park?

If so, please clearly state which park and what you like or don't like about that park

Te Whau Esplanade Reserve & Okoka Bay
Dead Dog Walkway.

We would like to see a walkway around the
headland past the HISTORIC GRAVE - Pierre De Norrie

8. Do you have any other feedback on the draft plan?

CH1# 10123

We need a walkway from the grave down to
Wharetana Bay Reserve.

As this grave is unmarked it would be
great to see a plaque giving details of
Pierre De Norrie.

Need more room? You can attach extra pages.

My biggest concern with this management Plan
& the Te Whau Esplanade Reserve & Okoka Bay Dead Dog
Walkway is that this historic grave at Wharetana
Bay one of the earliest graves on the island has
not been given any recognition eg. access or
signage.

Thank you Graeme O'Brien

From: [Yvonne O'Brien](#)
To: [Waiheke LPMP](#)
Subject: Draft waiheke local Parks Management Plan
Date: Saturday, 12 March 2022 3:42:17 PM
Attachments: [IMG_4450.jpeg](#)

Hi I sent in a feed back form for Graeme O'Brien can this concept plan be added to my form please. This would be a great idea for the area so we can get to Pierre De Norrie Grave.

Thank you Graeme O'Brien



