



Mahere Whakatauirā Mana Whakahaere Papa  
Rēhia ā-Rohe o Rodney

# Rodney Local Parks Management Plan

Volume 2: Individual parks in Wellsford subdivision



# Rārangi Upoko

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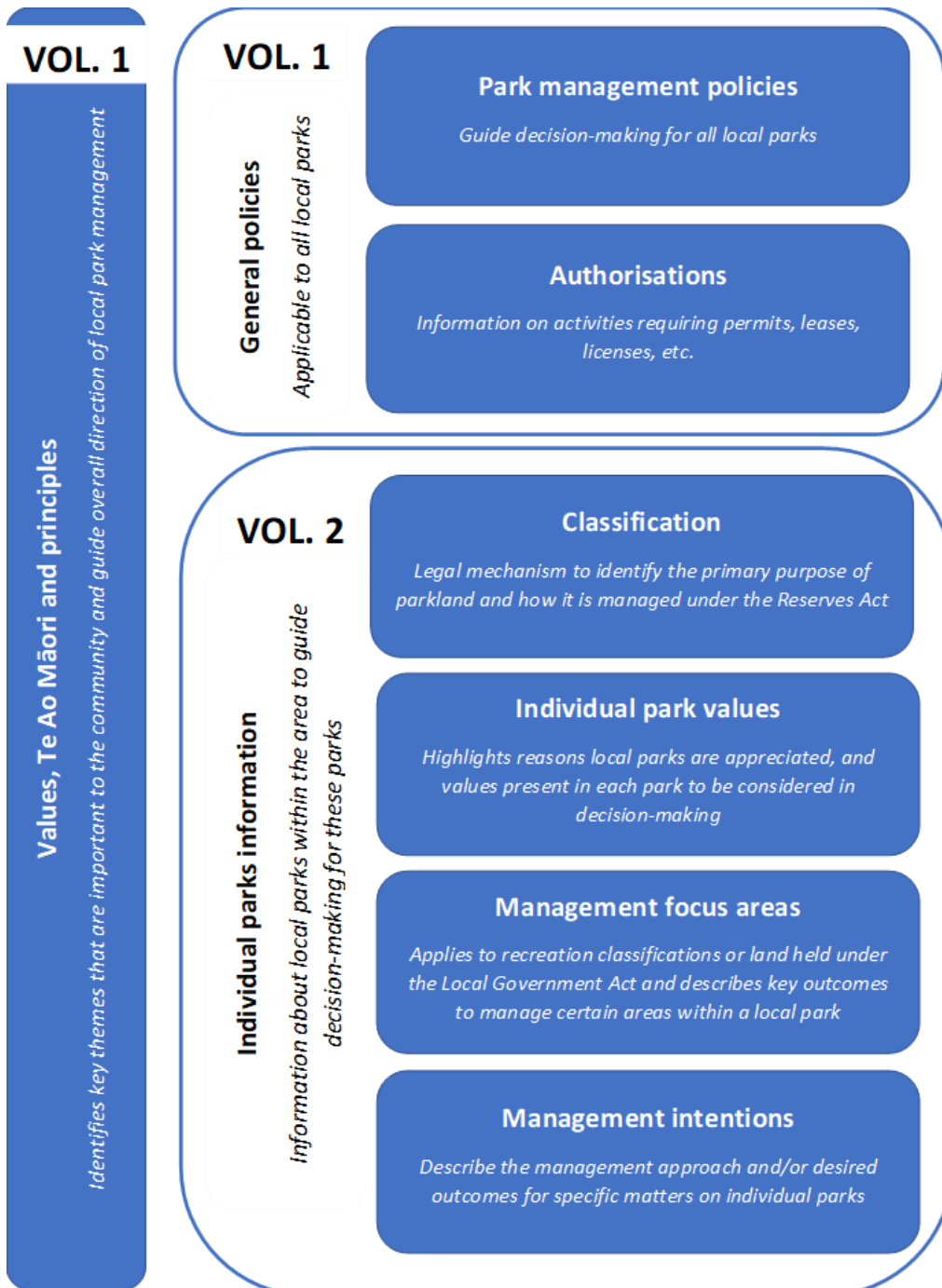
# 12 Ngā Papa Rēhia Tū Takitahi

## Individual Parks

Volume 2 covers the 338 local parks in the Rodney Local Board area included in this plan. This section will focus on the local parks in the Wellsford sub-division.

Information about each park is presented on individual sheets in alphabetical order. Please note the information about individual parks needs to be read in conjunction with the park management principles and policies in Volume 1 of this plan.

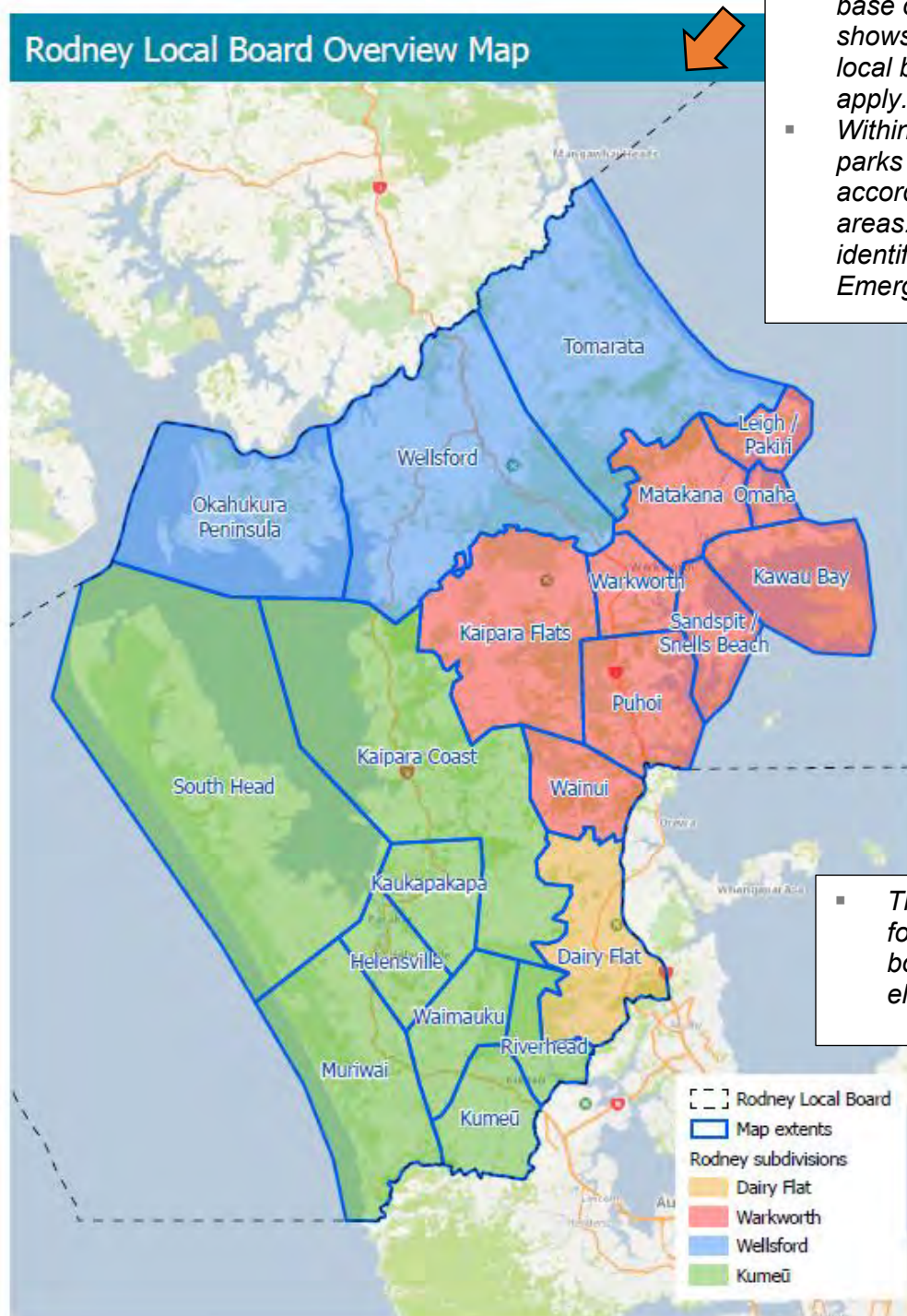
The diagram below shows the different volumes and sections of this plan and how they relate to each other.



## 12.1 Te ara pānui i ngā pepa takitahi mō te papa rēhia

### How to read the individual park sheets

The following is a guide on how to read the content of the individual park sheets, including reference documents where more detailed information can be found.

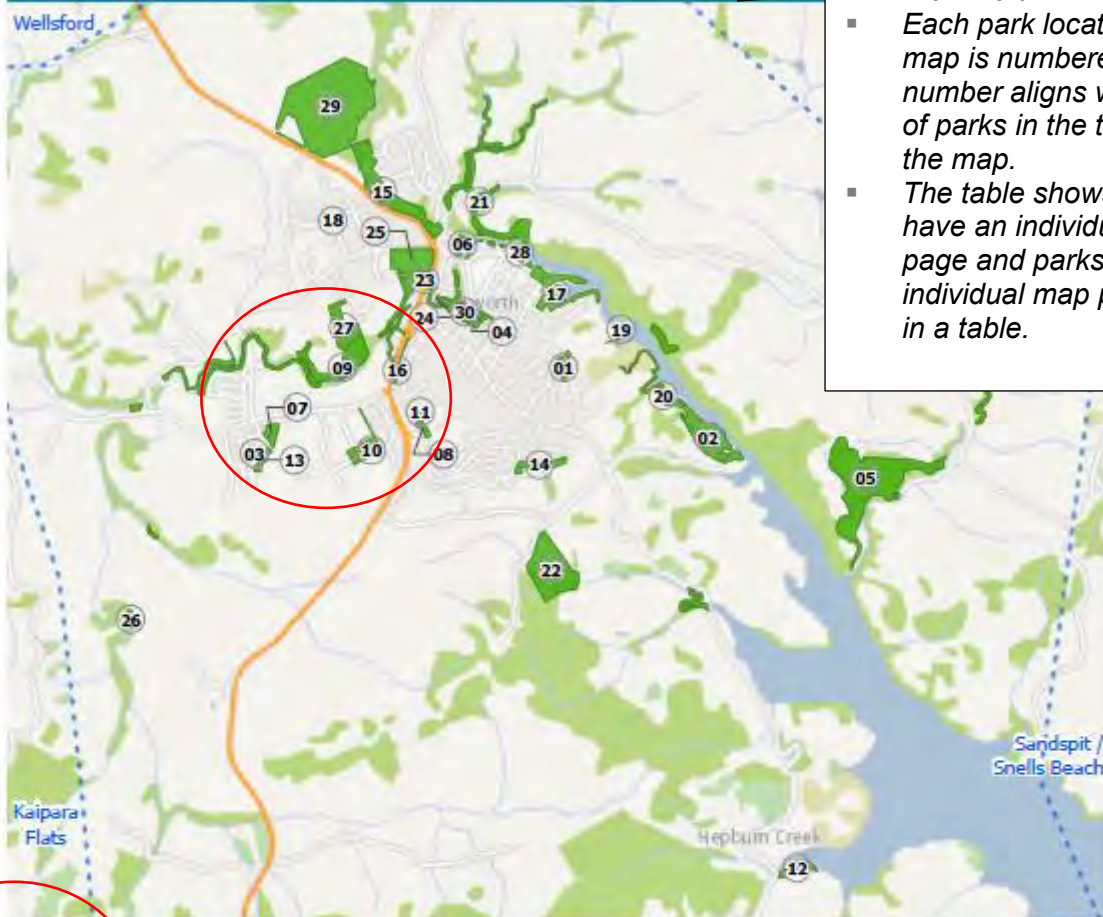


#### Local board overview map

- Each local board area has a base overview map. This map shows sub-divisions within each local board area where they apply.
- Within each sub-division, local parks have been mapped according to geographical areas. These areas have been identified using Fire and Emergency New Zealand data.

- There are four map sets for the Rodney local board area, one for each electoral sub-division.

# Warkworth



## Map extent overview

- This map illustrates parks within the area of Warkworth.
- Each park located on the map is numbered and this number aligns with the list of parks in the table below the map.
- The table shows parks that have an individual map page and parks without an individual map page listed in a table.

Map Park name ID	Where to find information
01 Alnwick Street Stormwater Reserve	See individual map
02 Cement Works	See individual map
03 Christopher Lane Reserve	See individual map
04 Church Hill Reserve	See individual map
05 Duck Creek, Warkworth	See individual map
06 Elizabeth Street Reserve	See individual map
07 Evelyn Street Stormwater Pond	See individual map
08 Fairwater Road Esplanade	See individual map
09 Falls Road River Esplanade Reserve	See individual map
10 Glenmore Drive Reserve	See individual map
11 Haulti Street Park	See individual map
12 Hepburn Creek Road Esplanades	See individual map
13 Jamie Lane Reserve	Listed in table
14 John Andrew Drive Stormwater Pond	See individual map
15 Kōwhai Park	See individual map

Map Park name ID	Where to find information
16 Langridge Reserve	Listed in table
17 Lucy Moore Memorial Park	See individual map
18 Lyttle Lane	Listed in table
19 Mahurangi River Esplanade, Alnwick Street	See individual map
20 Mahurangi River Esplanade, Kowhai View	See individual map
21 Mahurangi River Esplanades, Sandspit Road	See individual map
22 Parry Kauri Park	See individual map
23 Rotary Grove (Warkworth)	See individual map
24 Sesquicentennial Walkway	See individual map
25 Shoesmith Domain Recreation Reserve	See individual map
26 Valerie Close Esplanade Reserve	Listed in table
27 View Road Bush Reserve	See individual map
28 Warkworth River Bank-Town W/Way	See individual map
29 Warkworth Showgrounds	See individual map
30 Whitaker Road Reserve	See individual map

**An example of a table showing parks without management intentions and/or lease/licence information**

List of parks without management intentions and/or lease/licence information - to be managed according to their land status					
Map ID	Park Name	Address	Land status	Management focus areas	Values associated with park
13	Jamie Lane Reserve	Jamie Lane, Warkworth	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve (Lot 400 DP 530566) Recreation reserve (Lot 132 DP 447445)	Recreational and Ecological Linkage (Lot 132 DP 447445)	
16	Langridge Reserve	Auckland Road, Warkworth	Local purpose (amenity) reserve (Section 4 SO 441781)		
18	Lyttle Lane	2 Lyttle Lane, Warkworth	Local purpose (amenity) reserve (Lot 36 DP 183094)		
26	Valerie Close Esplanade Reserve	Valerie Close, Warkworth	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve (Lot 2 DP 342415) Local purpose (esplanade) reserve (Lot 3 DP 344489)		

**Parks listed in table**

- This table illustrates parks within Warkworth which do not have management issues or intentions, and/or lease or licence information recorded.
- The table shows the land status for each land parcel that makes up the park; the park must be managed according to this land status.
- For recreation reserves and LGA land, a management focus area will apply (see below for further information and refer to Section 10.0 in Volume 1).
- Values associated with the park are illustrated as icons (for more detail about these icons refer section 12.3).

## An example of an individual park sheet – Parry Kauri Park

Information about an individual park is likely to be shown over one or more pages. The **first page** includes a map of the park with basic information about the park. If two or more pages are required, the **following pages** will include text to explain park values, issues and intentions in more detail.

Example of first page:

### ADDRESS

- Physical street address derived from Auckland Council
- Some parks don't have a street number.

### Parry Kauri Park

32 Tudor Collins Drive,  
Warkworth



### PARK NAME

- Name of the park and the suburb the park is located
- In this example, Parry Kauri Park is located in Warkworth.

### List of values associated with park

#### Heritage values

- Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

#### Natural values

- Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
- Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
- Other notable vegetation
- Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

- Geological and landscape features

#### Recreation values

- Informal recreation

#### Hazards and constraints

- Other hazards or constraints

#### Mapping features

- Other parks
- Management Focus Areas
- Protection of the natural environment

### ID Appellation

1 Lot 1 DP 58540

### Land status

Subject to Local Government Act 2002

Park Area (ha): 8.5545

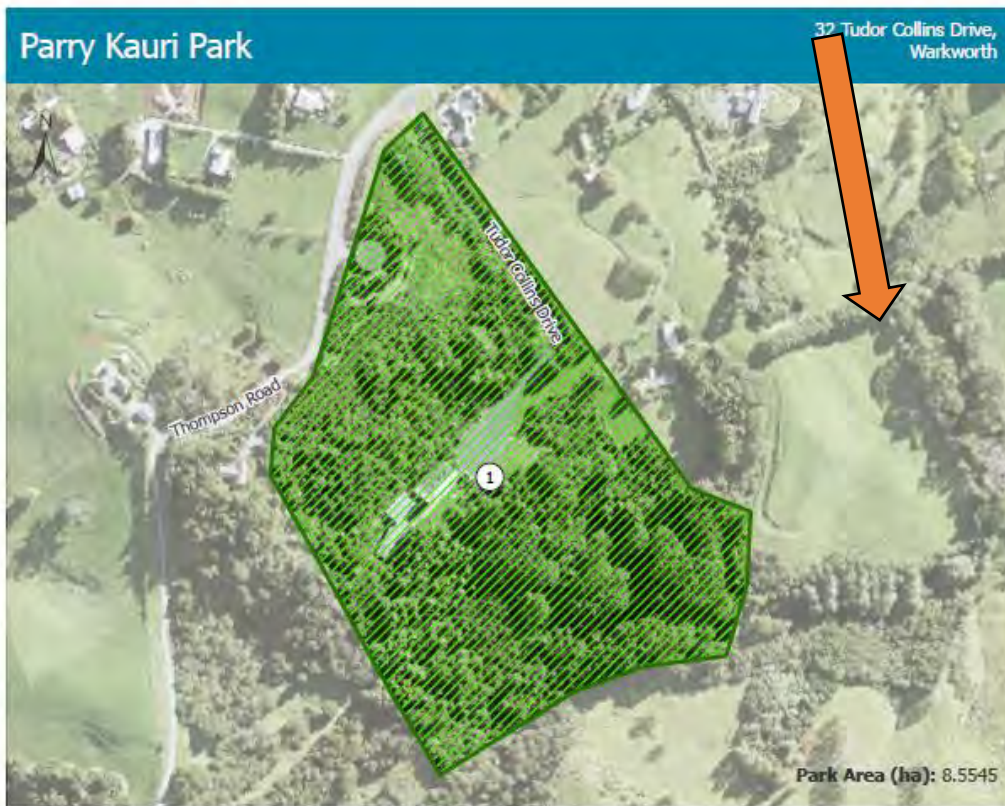
The scale of the maps varies depending on the size and configuration of the park.

### PARK AREA (m<sup>2</sup> or ha)

- This is the approximate total area of all land parcels that make up the park. The area is in square metres (m<sup>2</sup>) if the park is under one ha in size.

## LAND STATUS

- The table below the map shows the land status for each land parcel that makes up the park.
- Numbers on the map correspond to numbers in column 1 of the table.
- The land status includes the lot number (Appellation) and Reserves Act classification or identifies that the parcel is held under the Local Government Act 2002.
- Section 9 of this plan contains a description of each Reserves Act classification.
- The classification of a reserve can be changed as per section 24 of the Reserves Act.



### List of values associated with park

Heritage values	Geological and landscape features
Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees	Recreation values
Natural values	Informal recreation
Significant ecological and biodiversity areas	Hazards and constraints
Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present	Other hazards or constraints
Other notable vegetation	<b>Mapping features</b>
Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast	Other parks
	Management Focus Areas
	Protection of the natural environment

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 1 DP 58540	Subject to Local Government Act 2002



# Parry Kauri Park

32 Tudor Collins Drive,  
Warkworth



## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values

- Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values

- Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
- Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
- Other notable vegetation
- Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

- Geological and landscape features

### Recreation values

- Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

- Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

- Other parks
- Management Focus Areas
- Protection of the natural environment

### ID Appellation

1 Lot 1 DP 58540

### Land status

Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## MANAGEMENT FOCUS AREAS

- Management focus areas (MFAs) are used in the plan as a management tool. They describe a park or area within a park according to its characteristics, noting common issues, and outlining the outcomes sought for these areas. MFAs apply to land classified as recreation reserve or land held under the Local Government Act. Refer to Section 10 in Volume 1 for an overview of the six management focus areas used in the plan.
- In this example the recreation reserve has a protection of the natural environment focus.
- All parks will be managed based on the five management principles set out in Section 8 in Volume 1. Not all principles will apply to every park. The park's classification, and where relevant management focus areas, will guide the priority in which the principles are applied.

# Parry Kauri Park

32 Tudor Collins Drive,  
Warkworth



## List of values associated with park

- Heritage values
  - Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees
- Natural values
  - Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
  - Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
  - Other notable vegetation
  - Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast
- Geological and landscape features
  - Recreation values
    - Informal recreation
  - Hazards and constraints
    - Other hazards or constraints
- Mapping features
  - Other parks
  - Management Focus Areas
  - Protection of the natural environment

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 1 DP 58540	Subject to Local Government Act 2002



## OVERVIEW OF VALUES ASSOCIATED WITH PARK

- An icon set has been developed for the management plan to illustrate when cultural, heritage, natural, recreation and other values or hazards are present in individual parks.
- The icons are a starting point to identify values or hazards that exist in each park. For some parks, more detail about park values and other information has been provided to inform management issues and intentions (see next page).
- For an explanation of all the icons used to convey park values or hazards refer to the map key in section 12.2 and the data sources for each icon in section 12.3.

**CULTURAL VALUES**

- No information for this section

**RECREATION VALUES**

- No information for this section

**NATURAL VALUES**

- Significant patch of high quality kauri-podocarp-broadleaved forest. Habitat value for native fauna including resident kauri snail population. Two Kauri trees are hundreds of years old and named 'Simpson' and 'McKinney' after former landowners. The park is a major tourist attraction.
- Kauri Bushmen's Association helping to maintain the park including tracks and restore and protect environmental and natural features through activities such as planting and by controlling weeds and pests.
- The park is part of a scheduled Outstanding Natural Landscape - West Mahurangi Harbour (Area 43).
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - West Mahurangi Harbour - Area 43 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_6491) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Forest Warm: Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest, (WF11)

**HERITAGE VALUES**

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Parry Kauri Park Management Plan 2001.

**OTHER INFORMATION**

- Refer to policy on plaques and memorials for more information to guide management of plaques and memorials in this reserve.
- Major track upgrades/re-routing and fencing for kauri protection has been provided, including the installation of hygiene stations.

**MANAGEMENT ISSUES**

- High risk of pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback infecting kauri and other native vegetation.
- Popular freedom camping location. Associated issues with freedom camping can include limiting access to areas of the park for other activities, congestion, noise and litter.
- High utilisation of park especially among tourism enterprises impacting, for example, capacity of infrastructure and maintenance requirements.

**MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS**

1. Support opposition to freedom camping at this site. A council operated dump station is located at Kowhai Park (Warkworth). There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.
2. Encourage pedestrian use of the park to ensure that the park is used with kauri dieback prevention measures in place where needed.
3. Freedom camping at the park is regulated through the Local Government Act 2002 under the Freedom of Camping Regulations 2002. Refer to that bylaw for more information about freedom camping at this site.
4. Investigate opportunities to improve tourism infrastructure to support high park visitation.
5. Investigate wayfinding improvements to help navigate the bush tracks. Safety improvements to the viewing platform may be required in the future.

**LEASES AND LICENCES**

- Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for land held under the Local Government Act 2002 for:
- Community-based activities and services, e.g., museums

**MORE DETAIL ABOUT PARK VALUES**

- *The main values present at a park are described. The values which include cultural, heritage, natural, and recreation, are not intended to be an exhaustive list of all values, but give an indication of the most significant, unique or prominent values, which have informed management issues and intentions.*

**LEASES & LICENCES**

- *This section identifies the types of lease and licence activities that are contemplated within existing lease area footprints or proposed lease areas.*
- *It will generally reflect the lease/licence activities on the park and identify the legal description of the area where these types of lease or licence activities can occur e.g., Lot 27 DP 47622.*
- *In most cases, these lease or licence activities will only occupy part of the land parcel.*
- *If proposed future lease types/activities are contemplated, subject to satisfactory completion of all statutory processes and approvals these are identified in the management intention section.*
- *The information in this section is for information purposes only. If there are any discrepancies, the correct information is as specified in the lease or licence documents.*

**CULTURAL VALUES**

- No information for this section

**RECREATION VALUES**

- No information for this section

**NATURAL VALUES**

- Significant patch of high quality kauri-podocarp-broadleaved forest. Habitat value for native fauna including resident kauri snail population. Two Kauri trees are hundreds of years old and named 'Simpson' and 'McKinney' after former landowners. The park is a major tourist attraction.
- Kauri Bushmen's Association helping to maintain the park including tracks and restore and protect environmental and natural features through activities such as planting and by controlling weeds and pests.
- The park is part of a scheduled Outstanding Natural Landscape - West Mahurangi Harbour (Area 43).
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - West Mahurangi Harbour - Area 43 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_6491) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Forest Warm: Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest, (WF11)

**HERITAGE VALUES**

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Parry Kauri Park Management Plan 2001.

**OTHER INFORMATION**

- Refer to policy on plaques and memorials for more information to guide management of plaques and memorials in this reserve.
- Major track upgrades/re-routing and fencing for kauri protection has been provided, including the installation of hygiene stations.

**MANAGEMENT ISSUES**

- High risk of pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback infecting kauri and other native vegetation.
- Popular freedom camping location. Associated issues with freedom camping can include limiting access to areas of the park for other activities, congestion, noise and litter.
- High utilisation of park especially

**MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS**

1. Support opportunities to protect the park from pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback, including track closure, track upgrades, discouraging any paths near kauri, fencing and hygiene measures.
2. Encourage pest and weed control and ensure this is undertaken in accordance with kauri dieback and/or myrtle rust prevention measures. Seek biosecurity advice where necessary.
3. Freedom camping on land held under the Local Government Act 2002 will be regulated through Council's bylaw made under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. Refer to that bylaw for relevant rules about freedom camping at this site. A council operated dump station is located at Kowhai Park (Warkworth). There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.
4. Investigate opportunities to improve tourism infrastructure to support high park visitation.
5. Investigate wayfinding improvement to help navigate the bush tracks. Safety improvements to the viewing platform may be required in the future.

**LEASES AND LICENCES**

- Contemplated leases and licences with existing footprints for land held under the Local Government Act 2002 for:
  - Community-based activities and services, e.g., museums

**MANAGEMENT ISSUES**

- *This section outlines management issues specific to a park. Not all parks have specific management issues, as often issues are common to parks in general, or to parks with the same management focus. Common issues for the different management focus areas are covered in Section 10 of Volume 1.*

**MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS**

- *Management intentions describe the management approach or desired outcomes for specific activities, experiences, or issues at a park.*
- *They may also signal development opportunities that may be considered in the future (subject to availability of funding through the LTP processes).*
- *Not all parks will have individual management intentions. If there are no individual management intentions for a park, then its management is directed by the classification under the Reserves Act or the management focus area(s) it has been assigned (for parks held under the LGA).*
- *The general policies in Section 11 of Volume 1 apply to all parks. They set the direction for how the local board intends to manage parks to maximise the benefits to park users and minimise the impacts on values of parks. **If in conflict, the individual management intentions will take precedence over the general policies.***

**OTHER INFORMATION**

- *This section covers miscellaneous information specific to the park that may impact use or development such as walkway connections to surrounding streets.*
- *It also includes potential constraints on ground intrusive projects and activities and notification of potential hazards.*

## 12.2 Pae tohu

### Full map legend

The map legend below illustrates the full list of icons and management focused areas used in the Rodney Local Parks Management Plan.

**Values associated with park**

**Cultural values**

-  Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori
-  Wāhi tūpuna (ancestral sites) including historical pā and places where other artefacts have been found indicating Māori settlement

**Heritage values**

-  Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

**Natural values**

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Other notable vegetation
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast
-  Fauna e.g. birds, skins / lizards, fish
-  Geological and landscape features

**Recreation values**

-  Water access
-  Pathways
-  Informal recreation
-  Community leisure and recreation facilities

**Play space**

-  Play space

**Organised sport and recreation**

-  Organised sport and recreation

**Significant community partnerships**

-  Significant community partnerships

**Event**

-  Event

**Hazards and constraints**

-  Coastal hazards
-  Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land
-  Other hazards or constraints

**Management Focus Areas**

-  Community use
-  Informal recreation
-  Organised sport and recreation
-  Protection of the natural environment
-  Recreation and ecological linkage
-  Water and coastal access

**Mapping features**

-  Park extent
-  Other parks

**Advocacy parcels**

-  Crown Land
-  Road
-  Common Marine and Coastal Area



#### ADVOCACY AREAS

- *The local park management plans have identified situations where decision-making for parkland sits elsewhere, or the land is owned by the Crown. An example of an advocacy area is an unformed legal road, often maintained by council and viewed by the public as parkland, but under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport. The general policies and provisions of this plan will guide the board's position and input into future management or development of these areas where they are required. Other advocacy areas include crown land adjacent to parks and parkland within the coastal marine area.*

## 12.3 Ngā ata hei whakaatu i ngā uara o te papa rēhia

### Iconography to convey park values


The table below explains in more detail the symbol set that has been developed for the management plan to illustrate when cultural, heritage, natural, recreation and other values or hazards are identified in individual parks.


The table explains how each set of symbols were derived using data from technical experts and the council's GIS Viewer, GeoMaps.

This summary of park values is a guidance point when considering activities or development in local parks. Further investigation is required to determine if additional values are relevant and the location, extent, and quality of values, to help determine appropriate ways to protect them.


When cultural significance has been highlighted in relation to a park, it is important to refer to mana whenua to ensure activities and development protects cultural values.

### Symbols for cultural values




Park values captured by symbols	Text to explain symbols	Examples of where the symbols are applied in this plan
Landscape/area of cultural significance to Māori 	This icon identifies a park which is situated within a wider cultural landscape of significance to Māori, and highlights parks raised by mana whenua as being important to them. Cultural landscapes may be associated with spiritual, environmental, historical and/or traditional uses and values of an area. Cultural significance may be recognised statutorily for example through the Auckland Unitary Plan which identifies sites of significance to mana whenua.	Riverhead Historic Mill and Murray Jones Reserve
Wāhi tūpuna (ancestral sites) including historical pā and places where other artefacts have been found indicating Māori settlement	Archaeological surveys have recorded important cultural heritage in or nearby a park. These archaeological sites are recorded in the Cultural Heritage Inventory (CHI), NZ Archaeological Association (NZAA) and/or Heritage NZ Listed	Omeru Pā Scenic Reserve

	<p>Sites and have a corresponding number for reference. Pā sites and kāinga were historically semi-permanent bases for settlement and there are many other indicators that Māori used the whenua before modern day parks were created. Parks include evidence of whare, terraces, camps, urupā, middens, hangi and kumara pits, umu and other land formations indicating early Māori occupation. Not all parks have been surveyed to determine if there are archaeological sites present. Care needs to be taken when managing this park to ensure wider cultural landscapes of significance to Māori and any unrecorded heritage is protected and respected.</p>	
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## Symbols for heritage values

<b>Park values captured by symbols</b>	<b>Text to explain symbols</b>	<b>Examples of where the symbols are applied in this plan</b>
<p>Historic site including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees</p> 	<p>This icon identifies where there are historic sites within a park including archaeological, built heritage, botanic and maritime sites, places of special interest to Māori or other reported heritage sites (such as the location of a battle or a building). There are over 16,800 locations of cultural heritage interest and over 10,600 archaeological sites in Auckland, numbers which increase annually and are recorded in the Cultural Heritage Inventory (CHI). Sites of heritage significance are also highlighted in the Historic Heritage Overlay in the Auckland Unitary Plan. When heritage is significant, a site may have a conservation plan to protect the heritage features or may benefit from development of such a plan.</p>	<p>Cement Works in Warkworth</p> <p>Riverhead Historic Mill</p> <p>Omeru Pā Scenic Reserve</p>

## Symbols for natural values




Park values captured by symbols	Text to explain symbols	Examples of where the symbols are applied in this plan
<p>Significant ecological and biodiversity areas</p> 	<p>Areas of significant indigenous vegetation or habitats are scheduled for protection in the Auckland Unitary Plan or Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan according to whether they're located on land, in freshwater environments or coastal marine areas. Management plans provide an opportunity to protect and enhance significant ecological and biodiversity areas through strategies such as planting, weed and pest management. Parks located in these areas may have scenic protections under the Reserves Act 1977, and/or management intentions to guide park use to avoid damage to park ecology.</p>	<p>Omeru Pā Scenic Reserve</p>
<p>Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present</p> 	<p>All terrestrial and wetland ecosystems in Auckland have been classified according to a national ecosystem classification system. Ecosystems vary in size from small ephemeral wetlands to large tracts of forest. This icon highlights where wetland, forest, cliff, regenerating, coastal saline and dune ecosystems are present in a park. Each of these ecosystems support a variety of wildlife and have a threat status (from low concern through to collapsing). For more information refer to the report Indigenous terrestrial and wetland ecosystems of Auckland 2017.</p>	<p>Many parks in Rodney have an important ecosystem role.</p>
<p>Other notable vegetation</p> 	<p>This refers to Kauri and other notable trees such as those planted during pioneer times, that have legal protections in the Auckland Unitary Plan or Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan. Trees may be notable for a variety of reasons including commemorating important events, being exceptional examples of a species or critical to the survival of other species. Kauri trees are also important</p>	<p>Parry Kauri Park</p>








	<p>cultural taonga; healthy ngāhere (forests) with mature species like kauri enable communities living in harmony with the whenua to prosper.</p>	
<p>Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast</p> 	<p>Water is of high ecological value for its ability to sustain life and important taonga for mana whenua. Many significant stream systems flow through parkland. This icon draws on catchment and hydrology data in GeoMaps. Council also conducts more detailed watercourse assessments in parts of the stream network to determine the type and health of waterways and to assist with management of these waterways. There are often constraints on development when parks are in flood plains or tidal areas.</p>	<p>Rangitopuni Stream and Dairy Stream border Green Road Park.</p> <p>There are many parks located along the coastline and inland waterways in Rodney.</p>
<p>Fauna e.g., birds, skinks/lizards, and fish</p> 	<p>New Zealand is special in that it has so many endemic species that can't be found anywhere else in the world. This icon highlights where technical experts have identified a park with important fauna populations such as significant bird wading areas. For selected parks, fish surveys may have been conducted.</p>	<p>Kōwhai Park and Campbells Beach Reserve</p>
<p>Geological and landscape features</p> 	<p>Auckland is built on a volcanic field. Its volcanoes have left behind rich volcanic soil, rock formations such as caves and fossils, and have formed lakes, hills and maunga. These features may be present in local parks and are a treasured part of the cityscape for cultural, spiritual, amenity and education and scientific reasons. This icon also draws on layers in the Auckland Unitary Plan to convey when a park has Outstanding Natural Character, Features or Landscape areas so that management of a park can recognise the need to protect these natural values.</p>	<p>Green Road Park has an Outstanding Natural Landscape Overlay in the Unitary Plan.</p>




## Symbols for recreation values

This section lists key recreational activities currently associated with parks. The impact on these recreation values needs to be considered alongside other park values when approving/determining what activities can take place on parks. The table in the Appendix further describes recreational values listed in this section.

Park values captured by symbols	Text to explain symbols	Examples of where the symbols are applied in this plan
Water access 	Auckland has about 1,800km of coastline which many local parks give people access to. Often there is infrastructure in a park to provide water access such as paths, boat ramps, carparks, pontoons or wharfs. Providing people with access to water for activities such as sailing, rowing, fishing, surf lifesaving, diving and swimming helps Aucklanders be active and provides an opportunity to experience beach, ocean, river or estuarine environments.	Matheson Bay Sandspit Omaha Beach Helensville River Walkway
Pathways 	Auckland's local parks are full of walkways, trails and cycling tracks. Local parks help connect people between home and school, with their places of work and offer destinations to visit for recreation. This icon illustrates a park featured in AKL Paths, an online tool helping Aucklanders discover more than 200 paths across the region. It also includes some parks which are an important part of Auckland's visionary Greenways plans to provide a network of linked parks, open spaces, and streets across the region.	Snells Beach
Informal recreation 	People often tell us they love local parks because each park has its own character to enjoy. A range of equipment is provided in parks to enable people to exercise, socialise and enjoy nature including seats, picnic tables, dog exercise areas, fitness equipment and BBQs.	Most parks in Rodney provide an opportunity for informal recreation.

<p>Events</p> 	<p>This icon conveys which parks in each local board area are a popular venue for festival and events. Events bring people together to share memorable experiences, celebrate Auckland and its people and help invigorate the economy. Many local boards have iconic local events that showcase what is unique about different parts of Auckland.</p>	<p>Kowhai Festival, Warkworth</p> <p>Lucy Moore Memorial Park</p>
<p>Community leisure and recreation facilities</p> 	<p>Facilities in parks provide spaces where Aucklanders can connect, socialise, learn and participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art and recreational activities. Community facilities are managed as part of a network to ensure we have the right facilities and programmes in the right place at the right time. Building footprints on parks include art and culture facilities, community centres, campgrounds, backpackers, libraries, pools and leisure facilities and venues for hire.</p>	<p>Wellsford War Memorial Library at Wellsford War Memorial Park</p> <p>Rural halls</p>
<p>Play space</p> 	<p>There are some imaginative play spaces in local parks ranging from structured playgrounds, pump tracks, learn to ride areas and skate ramps, to more unstructured play experiences like nature play, māra hūpara (Māori play elements) and youth programmes. Flat grassy spaces are also highly valued for the play opportunities they create e.g., kicking or throwing a ball about.</p>	<p>Many parks in Rodney provide play opportunities.</p>
<p>Organised sport and recreation</p> 	<p>Local parks help promote individual and community wellbeing through participation in organised recreation and sport, helping people be more active, more often. A lot of the infrastructure for sport and recreation is in a local park. Council has a booking system to encourage use of sports facilities, which are used throughout the year.</p>	<p>Shoemith Domain</p> <p>Rautawhiri Park</p>
<p>Significant community partnerships</p> 	<p>Volunteers do a huge amount to help protect and enhance what people value about local parks including helping to plant trees and shrubs to regenerate the ecology, and weeding to nurture the growth of these plants, and other activities such as wai care and helping to protect a park's heritage values.</p>	<p>Mahurangi College is helping to restore Falls Road River Esplanade Reserve</p>

## Symbols for other information

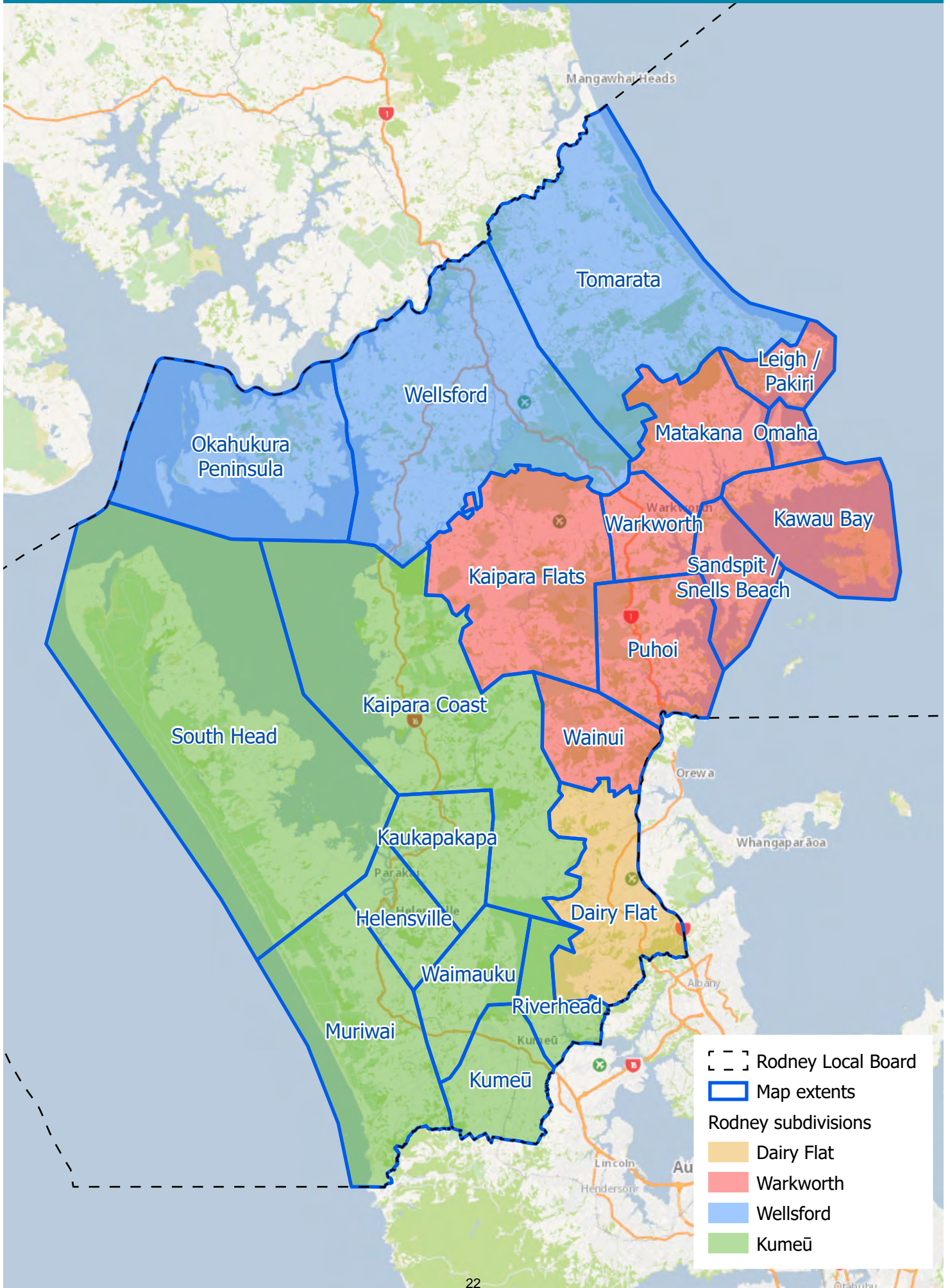
Park values captured by symbols	Text to explain symbols	Examples of where the symbols are applied in this plan
Coastal hazards 	This park is vulnerable to coastal inundation/erosion which may impact recreation use, park assets and facilities. The protection of the park's assets and public access along the coast from these hazards is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.	Mangakura Reserve
Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land 	Some or all of the site may be part of a closed landfill and/or known (at the time of writing) to be affected by contamination such as from previous industrial uses like historic horticulture. Ground intrusive activities on the park may be constrained to ensure the health and safety of the public and limit environmental risks. Activities or developments may require asset owner approval before works can commence.	Helensville River Reserve
Other hazards or constraints 	Other hazards or constraints may be present in the park such as National Grid powerlines, wastewater disposal fields, or the park may be vulnerable to overland flooding during storm events. For more information refer to the 'other information' section on individual park sheets.	Rautawhiri Park

## 12.4 Ngā whārangi papa rēhia tū takitahi

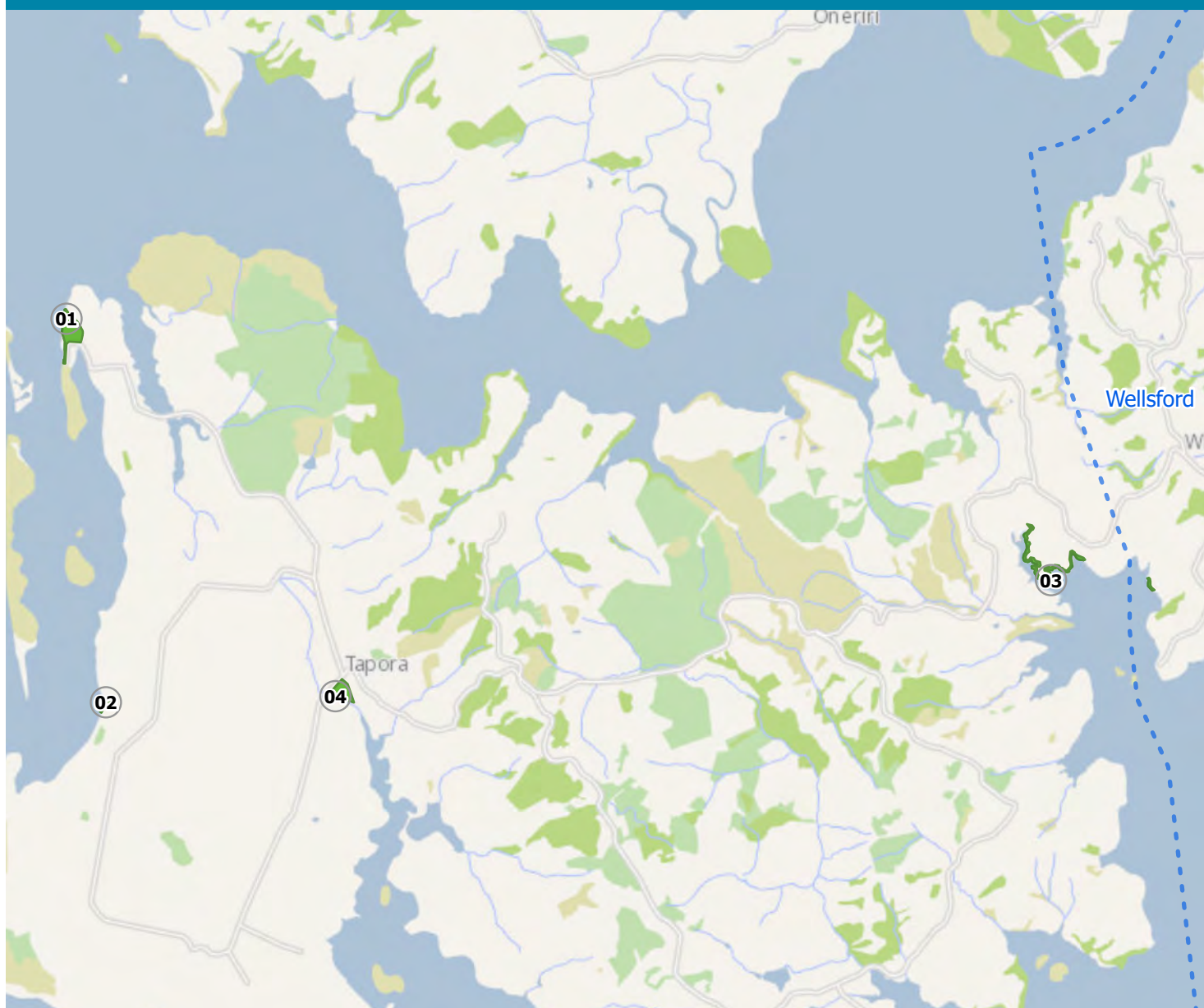
### Individual park sheets

Volume 2 covers the 338 local parks in the Rodney Local Board area. This section of the plan will focus on the local parks in Wellsford.

# Rodney Local Board Overview Map




# Okahukura Peninsula



Map Park name ID	Where to find information
01 Birds Beach Recreation Reserve	See individual map
02 Okahukura Road	Listed in table
03 Run Road Esplanades	See individual map
04 Tapora Recreation Reserve	See individual map

## List of parks without management intentions and/or lease/licence information - to be managed according to their land status

Map ID	Park Name	Address	Land status	Management focus areas	Values associated with park
02	Okahukura Road	Okahukura Road, Tapora	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve (Lot 7 DP 154049)		





## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values



Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



Significant ecological and biodiversity areas



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present



Fauna e.g. birds, skinks / lizards, fish



Geological and landscape features

### Recreation values



Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Coastal hazards



Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Advocacy parcels



Road

Management Focus Areas



Protection of the natural environment

### ID Appellation

1 Section 31 Block XVI  
Hukatere SD

### Land status

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Ecosystem diversity including freshwater wetland, dune system and coastal bird habitat. Large freshwater wetland with ecological connectivity to the marine environment. Bitten in area.
- Community groups helping to restore and protect environmental/natural features through activities such as planting and by controlling weeds and pests e.g. Tapora Land-Coast Care Group.
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Tapora Dune islands and CMA - Area 20, Tapora dunes - ID 205 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_6361a, SEA-M1-2a) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Wetland: Machaerina sedgeland, (WL11)
  - Dune: Spinifex, pīngao grassland/ sedgeland, (DN2)
  - Wetland: Raupō reedland, (WL19)
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Birds Beach Recreation Reserve 1998.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- The reserve is adjoined by a number of other reserve areas. To the north the reserve joins onto an esplanade managed by the Crown. To the south, the Okahukura Stewardship Area is managed by the Department of Conservation.
- The area of the beach most actively used by the public is the legal road that runs parallel to the beach. While the parcel is described as a stopped road (Stopped Road Survey Office Plan 69722), the road has not actually been stopped. The unformed legal road adjoins the reserve in the north and the stewardship area in the south. Baches use this to access their houses. While Auckland Council maintains/mows this land, it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport. The general policies and provisions of this plan will guide the

local board's position and any input into future management or development of this area where it is sought.

- Potentially contaminated land - some or all of the site may be affected by contamination. Ground intrusive activities may be constrained to ensure the health and safety of the public and limit environmental risks. Activities or developments may require asset owner approval before works can commence. Contaminated land management plans may exist and should be referred to.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Fragile tidal habitat supporting a diversity of bird and plant life.
- Use of reserve likely to be lower while roads in Tapora are unsealed.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems. Planting of wetland buffer and pest and weed control encouraged. Consider planting the field currently grazed behind the toilets. Potential for integrating a walkway into this planting plan. Support community group involvement.
2. Where opportunities arise, work with the Department of Conservation (who are responsible for managing the Crown owned parcel) to protect the park's values and enhance mutual benefits, for example pest plant and animal management and ecological restoration.
3. Work with Auckland Transport over the management unformed legal road that are being utilised as parkland. Investigate commencing the formal process to stop the unformed legal road with Auckland Transport (identified as Stopped Road Survey Office Plan 69722). Despite this land parcel's description, this road has not formally been stopped.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



Park Area (ha): 5.5859

## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values



Wāhi tūpuna (ancestral sites) including historical pā and places where other artefacts have been found indicating Māori settlement



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present



Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast



Geological and landscape features

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Recreation values



Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Coastal hazards



Other hazards or constraints

### Natural values



Significant ecological and biodiversity areas

### Mapping features



Other parks

### ID Appellation

- 1 Lot 2 DP 154015
- 2 Lot 7 DP 150070
- 3 Lot 4 DP 157620

### Land status

- Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
- Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
- Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Tauhoa River Margins - Area 16 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA-M1-3a, SEA\_T\_2738) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No further information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- The park could benefit from riparian planting.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural environment to establish a thriving ecosystem and so park users can continue to connect with nature.


## LEASES AND LICENCES

Not applicable



## List of values associated with park


### Cultural values

-  Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Natural values




-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast
-  Geological and landscape features

### Recreation values




-  Informal recreation

-  Community leisure and recreation facilities
-  Play space
-  Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards
-  Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land
-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks
-  Management Focus Areas
-  Informal recreation

### ID Appellation

1 Section 20 Town of Tapora

### Land status

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Refer to mana whenua

special character will be lost if not protected.

## RECREATION VALUES

- Tapora Hall Committee is managing the hall as a community venue.
- The park has a playground with senior and junior modules.
- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study recommends consulting with the community when the play space in the park is renewed to understand requirements.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Manage the reserve and hall as a focal point and cultural asset in the community for the continuing recreation use and enjoyment of the public. Continue to engage with the local community on opportunities for this reserve.

## NATURAL VALUES

- Community groups helping to restore and protect environmental/natural features through activities such as planting and by controlling weeds and pests e.g. Tapora Land-Coast Care Group.
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Tapora dunes - ID 205 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA-M1-2a, SEA\_T\_8414) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- Gum Store Creek runs through areas of this parkland
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Wetland: Raupō reedland, (WL19)

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and service, e.g., community venue

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Tapora Recreation Reserve Management Plan 2000.

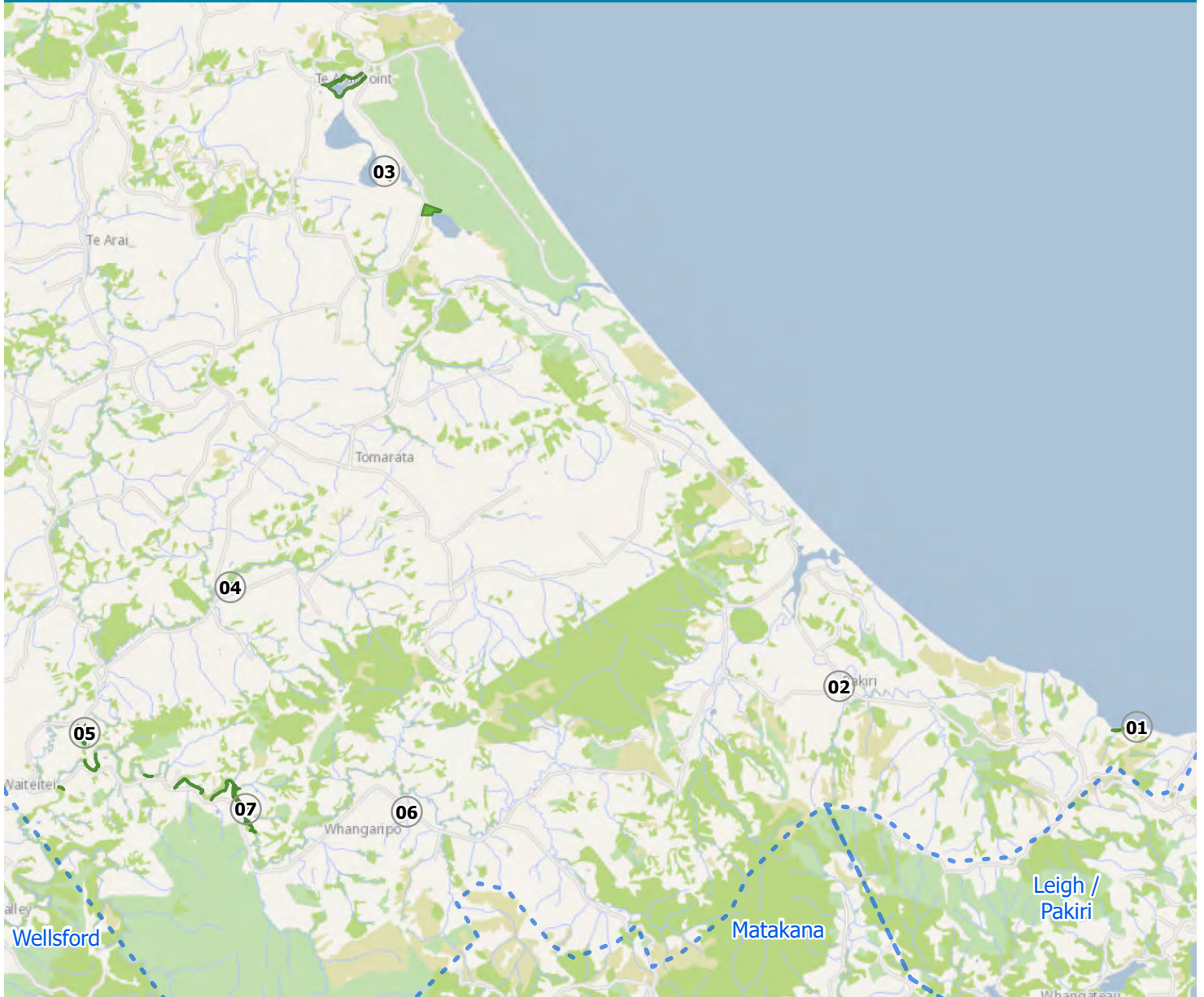
## OTHER INFORMATION

- Potentially contaminated land - some or all of the site may be affected by contamination. Ground intrusive activities may be constrained to ensure the health and safety of the public and limit environmental risks. Activities or developments may require asset owner approval before works can commence. Contaminated land management plans may exist and should be referred to.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Strong community interest and commitment to managing the reserve for community benefit and concern this

# Tomarata



Map Park name ID	Where to find information
01 Greenwood Road Pakiri	Listed in table
02 Pakiri Hall Grounds	See individual map
03 Reserves next to Ngāroto Lakes	See individual map
04 Tapu Bush Esplanade Reserve	Listed in table
05 Waiteitei Stream Tomarata Valley Road	Listed in table
06 Whangaripo Valley Hall	See individual map
07 Whangaripo Valley Rd Espl Reserve	Listed in table







## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Recreation values



Community leisure and recreation facilities



Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

### Management Focus Areas



Community use

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Part Allotment 41 Parish of Pakiri	Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Community leisure and recreation facilities
- Organised sport and recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Pakiri Domain Recreation Reserve and Pakiri Hall Reserve Management Plan 2002.
- Heritage research for this park includes a Heritage Asset Management Plan - HAMI-0257 and HAMP survey 2016.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Pakiri War Memorial Hall Committee is managing the hall as a community venue.
- Pakiri School is located across the road from the reserve.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Formalisation of lease or licence arrangements/lack of certainty for community groups.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Commence discussions with community groups to formalise lease or licence arrangements.

## LEASES AND LICENCES


Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and service, e.g., community venue




## List of values associated with park




### Cultural values


-  Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Heritage values



-  Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

-  Geological and landscape features




### Recreation values

-  Water access
-  Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land
-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks
-  Management Focus Areas
-  Informal recreation

## ID Appellation

- | ID | Appellation                |
|----|----------------------------|
| 1  | Lot 5 DP 102835            |
| 2  | Lot 3 DP 189437            |
| 3  | Lot 6 DP 102835            |
| 4  | Allot 112 PSH OF Arai      |
| 5  | Part Allot N43 PSH OF Arai |

## Land status

- | ID | Land status                       |
|----|-----------------------------------|
| 1  | Local purpose (esplanade) reserve |
| 2  | Scenic reserve 19(1)(b)           |
| 3  | Local purpose (esplanade) reserve |
| 4  | Recreation reserve                |
| 5  | Recreation reserve                |

### CULTURAL VALUES

- Today together with Ngāti Manuhiri, Te Uri o Hau have strong spiritual, traditional and historical connections with the area.
- The Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 includes a coastal statutory acknowledgment describing the association and connections Ngāti Manuhiri has with Te Ārai, and a statutory acknowledgement of association over the Ngāroto Lakes.
- Permanent and temporary settlement occurred throughout the area, and there are a number of places with special significance to mana whenua including areas of wāhi tapu. This includes the Ngāroto Lakes (Tomorata, Spectacle and Slipper).

### RECREATION VALUES

- The recreation reserve next to Tomorata Lake has a parking area with a toilet and boat ramp. The lake is used for swimming, kayaking, fishing and water skiing, wakeboarding and jet skiing. A swimming lane is marked to keep an area free from powered watercraft. When coastal conditions are windy, the lake is often used. The lake has limited capacity for powered watercraft due to its size.
- There is limited access to Slipper Lake for viewing and picnicking. Currently, there is limited public access provided to Spectacle Lake and the parkland is grazed.
- Community groups are helping to restore and protect environmental/natural features through activities such as planting and by controlling weeds and pests e.g., Ngāroto Lakes Society; the wetland buffer at Lake Tomarata was planted with local school students (Wellsford Primary School).

### NATURAL VALUES

- The three Ngāroto Lakes, together with the two lakes at Te Ārai Point have formed over the last 6000 years through wind-blown sand blocking low-lying land to create the lakes present today.
- The nearby lakes are partially buffered by surrounding wetlands including raupō reedland (WL19) (Slipper and Spectacle), and mānuka, greater wire rush, restiad rushland (WL2) (Tomorata). Some remediation includes riparian planting in recent years around Slipper Lake. The lakes and their marginal wetlands provide habitat for a variety of birds including black shag, which have a breeding colony on Spectacle Lake, Australasian bittern, Caspian and fairy terns, spotless crane and fernbird. The shallow waters of Slipper and Spectacle Lakes provide an inland feeding ground for fairy terns to fish with their recently-fledged young.
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Lake Tomarata and Spectacle dune lakes - ID 75 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_6458, SEA\_T\_5477, SEA\_T\_5475) within or

adjacent to the parkland.

- Slipper Lake, Spectacle Lake runs through areas of this parkland.
- The Ngāroto Lakes (and surrounding wetlands) are one of the few places in the region that still support black mudfish. These fish have very specific habitat requirements, and are particularly vulnerable to habitat loss, pest fish and water quality decline.
- Riparian buffering in parts of the parkland can support reducing any possible in-lake nutrient issues from pines needles and seasonal pollen.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Regenerating: Mānuka, kānuka scrub, (VS3)
  - Wetland: Machaerina sedgeland, (WL11)
  - Wetland: Raupō reedland, (WL19)
  - Wetland: Mānuka, tangle fern, scrub, fernland, (WL12)
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)
  - Wetland: Mānuka, greater wirerush restiad rushland, (WL2)

### HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks' historical background refer to the previous Tomarata (sic) Dune Lakes Reserves (Slipper, Spectacle and Tomarata Lakes) Reserve Management Plan 1999.

### OTHER INFORMATION

- The draft Rodney Local Parks Management Plan investigated and considered a management intention to seek reallocation of the reserves next to Ngāroto Lakes as part of the Te Ārai regional park for the purposes of integrated management. Following the investigation and community consultation, the local board decided not to seek approval from the Governing Body to reallocate the parcels to regional parkland as the local board has concerns on how local community use and the Te Ārai Drainage Districts could be affected.
- Similar management intentions were proposed for the reserves next to Ngāroto Lakes in the Te Ārai chapter of the draft Regional Parks Management Plan that was consulted on in early 2022, however this did not form part of the plan.
- The actual lakes (lakebed, water surface, and air above the lake surface) are held and administered by the Crown.
- The Navigation Bylaw 2021 specifies requirements on the lakes for certain water activities (including water skiing, diving, swimming, and using recreational vessels) and navigation safety and operating requirements (including licensing and permits, and restricted areas).

- The marginal strip adjacent to the reserve along the margins of Spectacle Lake is managed by Department of Conservation.
- The reserve has a range of natural and ecological values such as significant ecological areas which should be considered alongside any possible impacts from recreational activities.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.
- To access the lakes the riparian margins are being trampled on.

### MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Subject matter experts advice is that "All three Ngāroto Lakes are affected by nutrient rich run-off leading to depleted oxygen affecting fish life. Introduced pest fish have also had a serious negative effect on water quality". Therefore ongoing work to ensure this risk is mitigated or eliminated is important.
- Dog walking is possible under the dog policy and Dog Management Bylaw 2019. It is anticipated that an increase in local residents along with visitor numbers will potentially require a consistent approach to be taken to dogs at Te Ārai.
- Powered watercraft, particularly wakeboarding boats, create unnaturally high waves that damage marginal wetland vegetation and cause stress to waterbirds and disrupt nesting at the water's edge (refer to Wells, R (2016) The Impacts of Recreational Activities on Lake Tomarata's Ecology and Water Quality, Prepared for Auckland Council by NIWA, Technical Report 2016/033).

### MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Work with mana whenua to explore their priorities and involvement in delivering the following management intentions.
2. Manage the reserves next to Slipper, Spectacle and Tomorata Lakes to help protect the habitat and sensitive ecosystems.
3. Continue a targeted pest plant and animal control programme, integrated with pest control initiatives being undertaken on adjacent public and private land.
4. Support a restoration programme for Tomorata Lake including managing unwanted fish to improve water quality.


### LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable





## List of values associated with park


### Natural values

-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present

### Recreation values

-  Community leisure and recreation facilities
-  Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

### Management Focus Areas

-  Community use

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 1 Section 13 Parish of Pakiri	Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Community leisure and recreation facilities.
- Organised sport and recreation.

## NATURAL VALUES

- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Wetland: Raupō reedland, (WL19)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Whangaripo Valley Hall Committee actively involved in hall management including maintaining hall and running events.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- No known issues

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

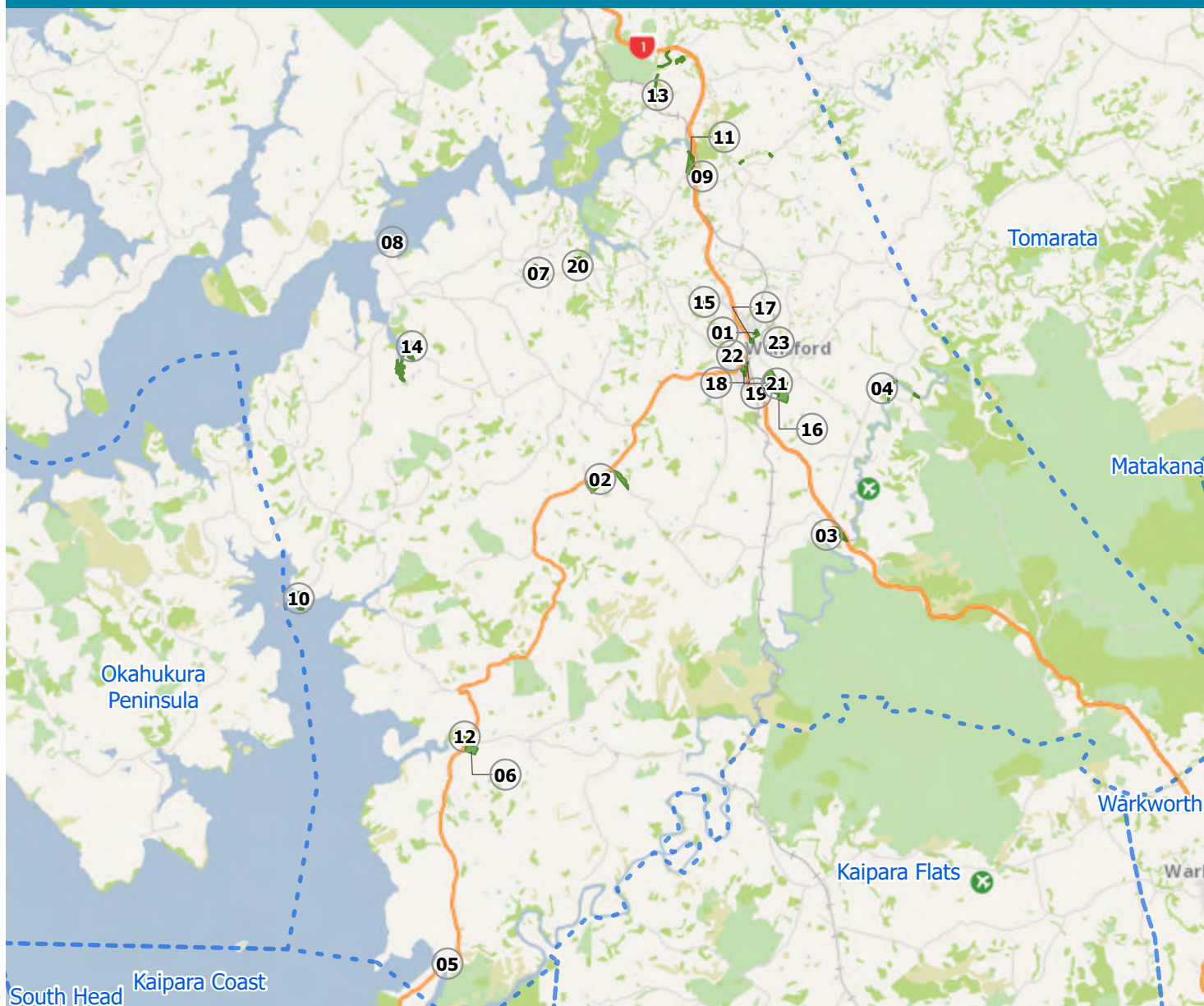
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## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and service, e.g., community venue







# Wellsford



Map Park name ID	Where to find information
01 Currys Bush Reserve	See individual map
02 Hoteo North Domain	See individual map
03 Hoteo Recreation Reserve	See individual map
04 Hoteo River Wayby Valley	See individual map
05 Mangakura Reserve	See individual map
06 Naumai Domain Recreation Reserve	See individual map
07 Port Albert Recreation Reserve	See individual map
08 Port Albert Wharf Reserve	See individual map
09 Silver Hill Road Esplanade Reserve	See individual map
10 Stables Landing Reserve	See individual map
11 Te Hana Reserve	See individual map
12 Te Pahi Stream Naumai	See individual map

Map Park name ID	Where to find information
13 Waimanu and Te Hana Esplanades	See individual map
14 Waireia River Wharehine Road	See individual map
15 Watson Place Reserve	See individual map
16 Wellsford Centennial Park	See individual map
17 Wellsford Community Centre Grounds	See individual map
18 Wellsford Community Venue	See individual map
19 Wellsford South Entrance Reserve Layby	See individual map
20 Wellsford Valley Road	Listed in table
21 Wellsford War Memorial Park	See individual map
22 Worker Road Reserve	See individual map
23 Worthington Road Reserve	See individual map

## List of parks without management intentions and/or lease/licence information - to be managed according to their land status



Map ID	Park Name	Address	Land status	Management focus areas	Values associated with park
20	Wellsford Valley Road	Wellsford Valley Road, Port Albert	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve (Lot 2 DP 100442)		     








## List of values associated with park

### Natural values

-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Other notable vegetation

### Recreation values

-  Pathways
-  Informal recreation
-  Significant community partnerships

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 24 DP 85114	Scenic reserve 19(1)(b)

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Pathways
- Informal recreation
- Significant community partnerships

## NATURAL VALUES

- The reserve is unusual in that it provides a significant mature stand of native trees and bush within Wellsford.
- The reserve contains a small remnant stand of the podocarp and broadleaf forest that once covered the area. The predominant canopy tree is kahikatea punctuated with other podocarps consisting of totara, rimu and kauri; while the broadleaf trees of puriri, karaka and taraire are also present.
- Community groups helping to restore and protect environmental/natural features through activities such as planting and tree identification and by controlling weeds and pests e.g., Rodney College.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Forest Warm: Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest, (WF11)
  - Forest Warm: Pūriri forest, (WF7)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Currys Bush Reserve Management Plan 1999.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Tracks have been upgraded to provide for kauri protection, and two hygiene stations have been installed.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- High risk of pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback infecting kauri and other native vegetation.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect, preserve and enhance the native bush on the reserve.
2. Support opportunities to protect the park from pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback, including track closure, track upgrades, discouraging any paths near kauri, fencing and hygiene measures.
3. Encourage pest and weed control and ensure this is undertaken in accordance with kauri dieback and/or myrtle rust prevention measures. Seek biosecurity advice where necessary.
4. Support environmental education/

teaching opportunities particularly with school children and community involvement to manage pests and weeds.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values



Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Hazards and constraints



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Management Focus Areas



Informal recreation

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 2 DP 111797	Recreation reserve
2	Lot 2 DP 184154	Recreation reserve
3	Section 2A Block XVI Otamatea SD	Recreation reserve
4	Lot 3 DP 184154	Recreation reserve
5	Allotment 147 Parish of Tauhoa	Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Hoteo River adjacent to the park is of significance to mana whenua including Ngāti Manuhiri.

## RECREATION VALUES

- Albertland Pony Club uses the park under terms of community lease with Hoteo North School Society Incorporated. The club also hires the heritage hall in park.

## NATURAL VALUES

- Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

## HERITAGE VALUES

- Recorded in the Unitary Plan Historic Heritage Overlay - 582 Hoteo North School (former).

## OTHER INFORMATION

- A legal road between the two sections of the park is administered by New Zealand Transport Agency.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- A key issue is the importance of water quality in the park and the park's role contributing to water quality in the Hoteo River.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Support activities that improve water quality in the park and river/coastal catchment; for example, planting activities to slow down sediment run off into the river/coast from the park and stock control by waterways, to protect and enhance aquatic habitats and riparian ecosystems.
2. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems.

## LEASES AND LICENCES


Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and services, e.g., community venue







## List of values associated with park


### Cultural values

-  Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori


### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Other notable vegetation
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast



### Recreation values

-  Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks
- Management Focus Areas**
-  Protection of the natural environment

### ID Appellation

1 Section 46 Block XII  
Pakiri SD

### Land status

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Hoteo River adjacent to the park is of significance to mana whenua including Ngāti Manuhiri.
- Kaipara Harbour Coastal Area is of significance to Te Uri O Hau.

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_5541) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Important to protect and enhance natural environment to establish a thriving ecosystem and so park users can continue to connect with nature.
- A key issue is the importance of water quality in the park and the park's role contributing to water quality in the Hoteo River.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems.
2. Support initiatives in the park to improve water quality in the park and river catchment; for example, planting to slow down sediment run off into the river from the park and stock control by waterways, to enhance conditions for aquatic life such as juvenile snapper.


## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable







## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values

-  Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Other notable vegetation
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Recreation values

-  Informal recreation

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 1 DP 155080	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
2	Lot 3 DP 155080	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
3	Lot 4 DP 144892	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
4	Lot 2 DP 175662	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
5	Allotment 100 Parish of Hoteo	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
6	Lot 2 DP 140908	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Hoteo River adjacent to the park is of significance to mana whenua including Ngāti Manuhiri.

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_908) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- Hoteo River runs through areas of this parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Forest Warm: Kahikatea, pukatea forest, (WF8)
  - Forest Warm: Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest, (WF11)
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- There are no formal tracks in this reserve, and no access to kauri.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- A key issue is the importance of water quality in the park and the park's role contributing to water quality in the Hoteo River.
- High risk of pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback infecting kauri and other native vegetation.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Support activities that improve water quality in the park and river/coastal catchment; for example, planting activities to slow down sediment run off into the river/coast from the park and stock control by waterways, to protect and enhance aquatic habitats and riparian ecosystems.
2. Protect the park from pathogen incursion such as kauri dieback through maintaining the existing lack of access.
3. Encourage pest and weed control and ensure this is undertaken in accordance with kauri dieback and/or myrtle rust prevention measures. Seek biosecurity advice where necessary.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable





## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



Significant ecological and biodiversity areas



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present



Other notable vegetation



Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Recreation values



Water access



Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Coastal hazards



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

### Advocacy parcels



Road



Common Marine and Coastal Area

### Management Focus Areas



Water and coastal access

### ID Appellation

1 Part Allotment 63  
Parish of Tauhoa

### Land status

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

existing footprints for:

- Marine related recreation and community activities

## RECREATION VALUES

- The reserve has an adjacent popular boat ramp providing water access to the Kaipara Harbour.

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_2726) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)
  - Saline: Mangrove forest scrub, (SA1)
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Mangakura Reserve Management Plan 1999.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Public toilets are situated in the park. The parks surrounds provide a restful area for those travelling on the highway. During busy times of year, the rubbish bins can get full.
- Associated issues with freedom camping can include limiting access to areas of the park for other activities, congestion, noise and litter.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Permit self-contained vehicle camping only (refer to NZS 5465:2001 for the "self- contained vehicle" definition), subject to site rules. Council operated dump stations are located at Shelly Beach Reserve (South Head) and Wellsford Centennial Park. There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.


## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within



## List of values associated with park



### Natural values

-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast




### Recreation values

-  Community leisure and recreation facilities
-  Play space
-  Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards
-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks
-  Management Focus Areas
-  Informal recreation

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Part Allotment 47 Parish of Tauhoa	Recreation reserve
2	Part Allotment 47 Parish of Tauhoa	Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Community groups helping to restore and protect environmental/natural features through activities such as planting and monitoring and by controlling weeds and pests e.g., Tauhoa School outdoor classroom and recreation programme.

## NATURAL VALUES

- Te Pahi Stream runs through areas of this parkland.

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Naumai Recreation Reserve Management Plan 2001.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- No known issues

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

- No information for this section

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Organised sport and facilities
- Community-based activities and services, e.g., community venue
- Organised recreation and education activities and facilities, e.g., outdoor classroom including animal husbandry, horticultural activities and grazing



## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



Other notable vegetation

### Recreation values



Informal recreation



Community leisure and recreation facilities



Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

### Management Focus Areas



Organised sport and recreation

### ID Appellation

### Land status

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Part Allot 195 Parish of Oruawhoro	Recreation reserve
2	Part Allotment 195 Parish of Oruawhoro	Recreation reserve
3	Part Allotment 195 Parish of Oruawhoro	Recreation reserve
4	Part Allotment M145 Parish of Oruawhoro	Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No further information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Many sporting codes play in this park, including soccer, coming from a large catchment including as far away as Warkworth and Northland. Only sports field in the area with grandstand.

## NATURAL VALUES

- The parkland includes notable tree(s), including Oaks. Notable trees are scheduled for additional protection. Notable Tree Overlay rules apply for works in the parkland.

## HERITAGE VALUES

- Special features of the reserve include two oak trees on either side of the memorial entry gates, a World War I memorial obelisk and grandstand.
- Historic Heritage Overlay - 578 Port Albert Reserve Historic Landscape.
- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Port Albert Reserve Management Plan 2003.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Albertland Bowling Club is located on property adjacent to the park.
- Wellsford Valley Road separates a small portion of the recreation reserve parcels.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- High demand for use of the park for active sport and active recreation and use of ancillary facilities.
- Condition and heritage value of buildings including grandstand and changing rooms. There's a problem with birds roosting in the grandstand.

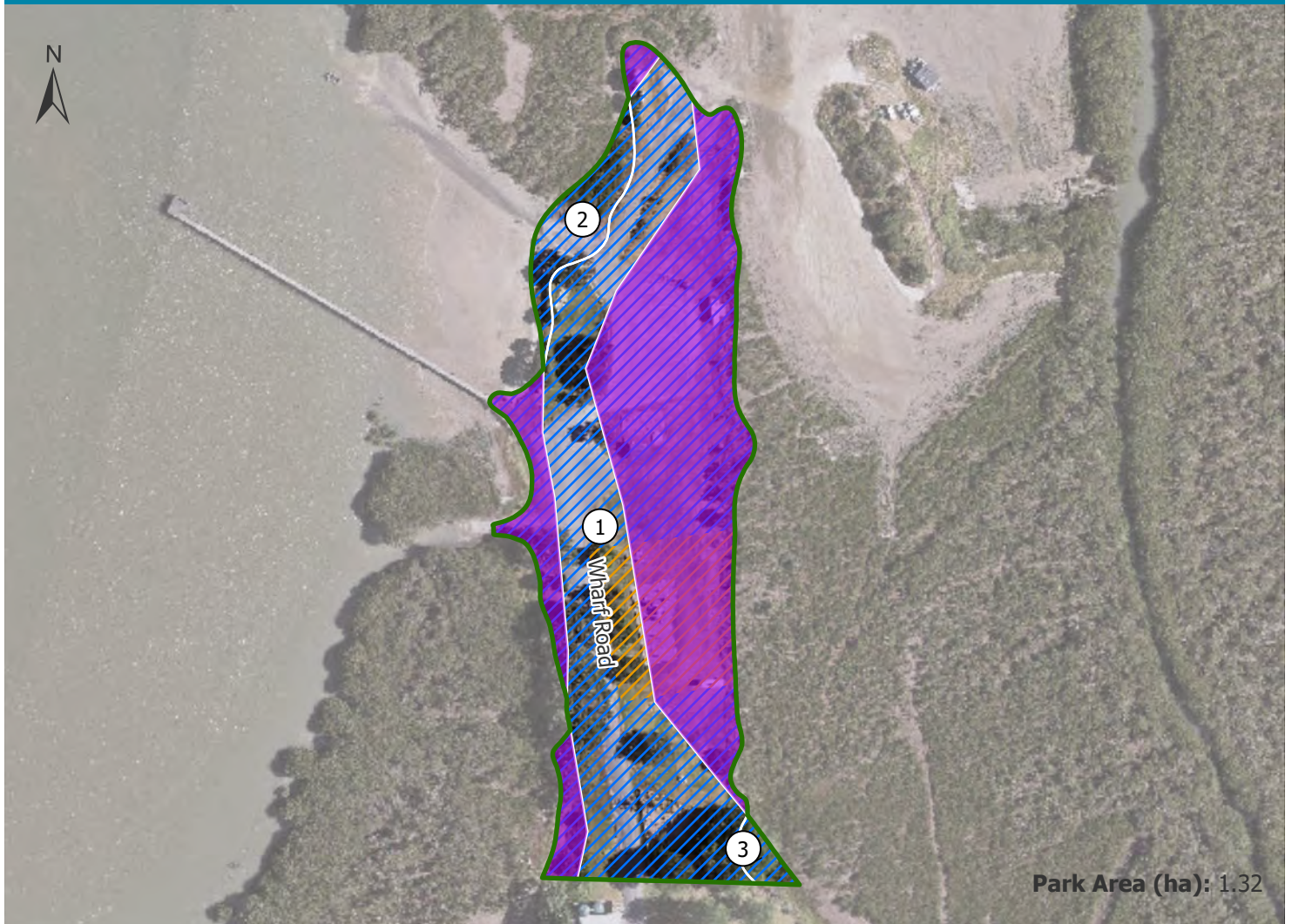
## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Manage the reserve to provide for a variety of active sport and recreation uses.
2. Investigate opportunities to rationalise or upgrade buildings to improve enjoyment and utilisation of reserve as demand and budget permits.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on recreation reserve land for:

- Organised sport and facilities, e.g., football, cricket.



## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values



Significant ecological and biodiversity areas



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present



Fauna e.g. birds, skinks / lizards, fish

### Recreation values



Water access



Informal recreation



Play space

### Hazards and constraints



Coastal hazards



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Advocacy parcels



Crown Land

Management Focus Areas



Informal recreation



Water and coastal access

### ID Appellation

### Land status

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Section 2 SO 70567	Subject to Local Government Act 2002
2	Section 1 SO 70567	Subject to Local Government Act 2002
3	Section 3 SO 70567	Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No further information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- The park has a large playground with swings and a sandpit.
- Water access

## NATURAL VALUES

- Protected natural environment borders, and at some points intersects the perimeter of this reserve.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_284, SEA-M2-1w1, SEA-M2-1c) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No further information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- As shown on the map, four parcels in this park are owned by the crown. The policies and intentions in this plan do not apply to these lots, although may inform any advocacy views council may take to the crown.
- Alternative water access for boats available at Stables Landing Reserve and Birds Beach Recreation Reserve.
- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study recommends consulting with the community to understand if the play space is well used and if it meets community requirements.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Popular freedom camping location. Associated issues with freedom camping can include limiting access to areas of the park for other activities, congestion, noise and litter.
- Demand for boat ramp is increasing. During busy periods boat trailers and vehicles reduce amount of open space available for informal recreation and toilets are struggling to meet demand. Launching facility limitations due to wide area of shallow intertidal flats.
- A stopped road passes through the middle of the reserve leading to the toilet block and a boat ramp.
- Part of the reserve provides access to the wharf.

- There is a need to consider capacity of wastewater system when investigating new development proposals and additional loading from campers.

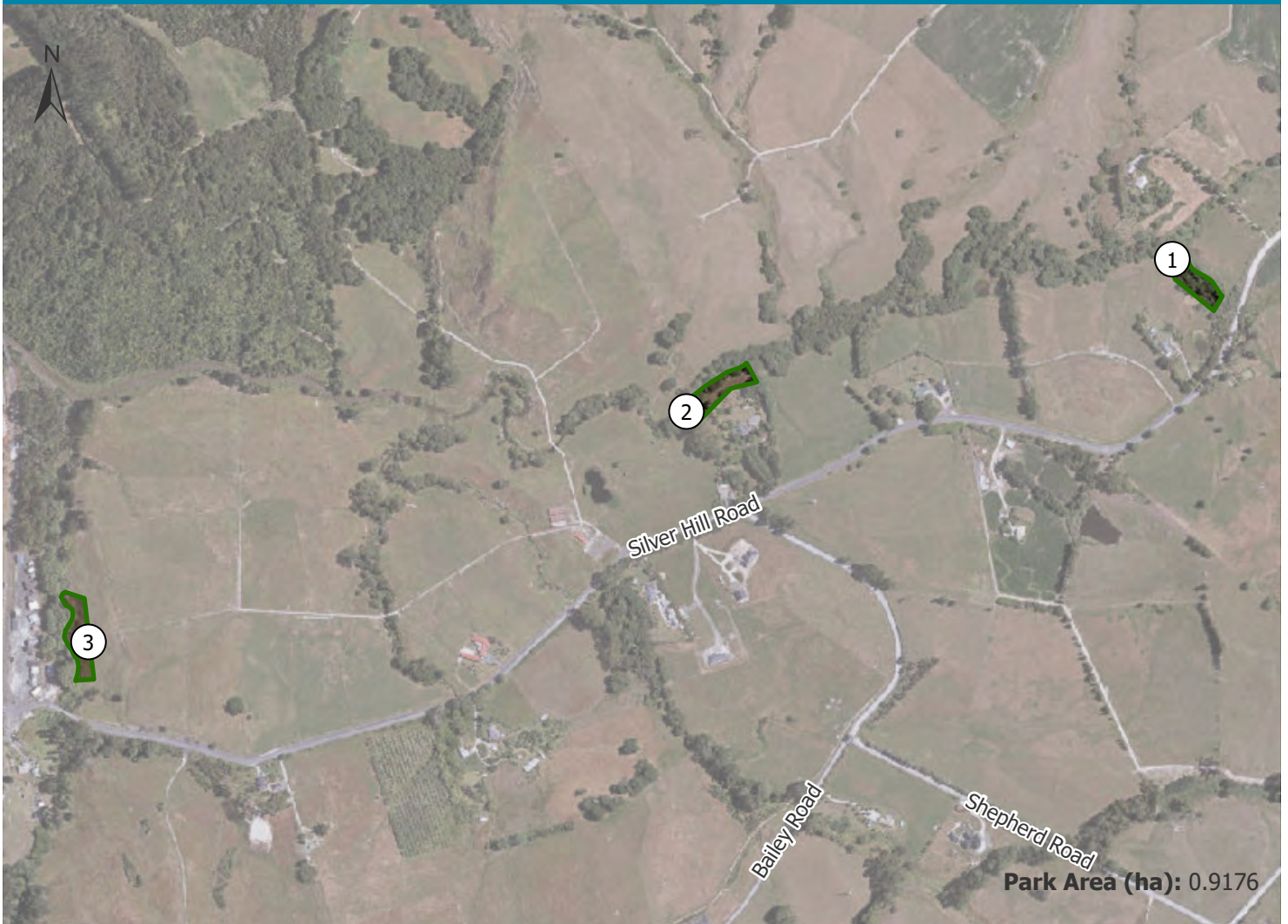
## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Freedom camping on land held under the Local Government Act 2002 will be regulated through Council's bylaw made under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. Refer to that bylaw for relevant rules about freedom camping at this site. A council operated dump station is located at Wellsford Centennial Park. There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.
2. Implement informal recreation Management Focus Area to encourage keeping the playground free from vehicles and trailers.
3. Investigate if public toilet updates are needed to support higher demand during high season and whether poles are required to mark edge of boat ramp.
4. Investigate opportunity to formalise management arrangement with the Crown.
5. Monitor impact of mangroves on recreational water access via the boat ramp and if found to negatively impact recreation use, undertake removal of mangroves, subject to the relevant permissions.

## LEASES AND LICENCES


- Not applicable





## List of values associated with park

### Natural values

-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 12 DP 181069	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
2	Lot 11 DP 181069	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
3	Lot 3 DP 328073	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- No information for this section

## NATURAL VALUES

- Te Hana Creek runs through areas of this parkland.

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

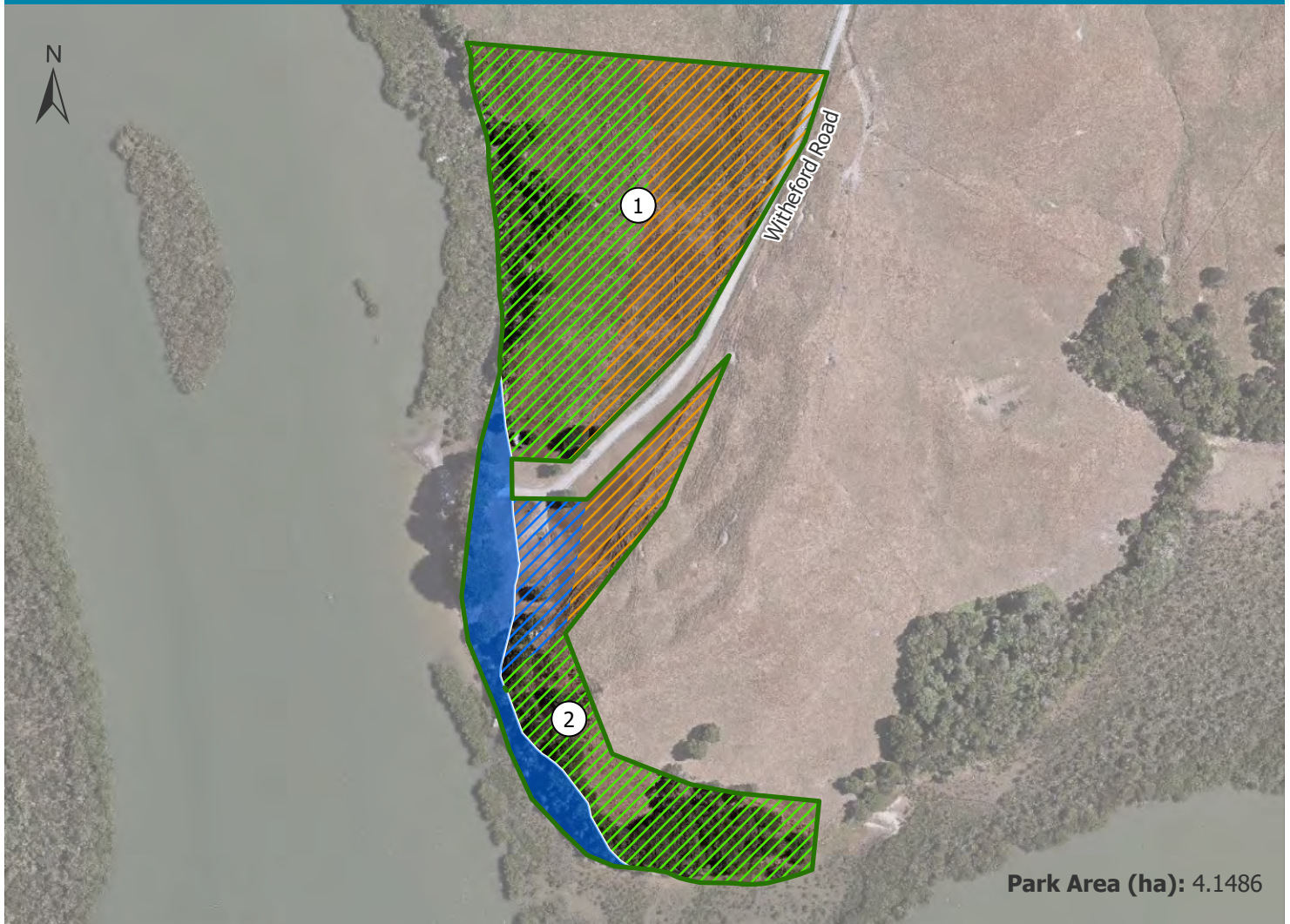
- Parcels are adjacent to a permanent stream.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

- No information for this section

## LEASES AND LICENCES


- Not applicable




Park Area (ha): 4.1486


## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values


 Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori


 Wāhi tūpuna (ancestral sites) including historical pā and places where other artefacts have been found indicating Māori settlement


### Heritage values

 Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Natural values

 Significant ecological and biodiversity areas

 Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present

 Geological and landscape features


### Recreation values

 Water access

 Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints


 Coastal hazards

 Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features


 Other parks


### Advocacy parcels

 Common Marine and Coastal Area

### Management Focus Areas

 Informal recreation

 Protection of the natural environment

 Water and coastal access

### ID Appellation

- 1 Allotment 59 Parish of Wharehine
- 2 Allot 60 Parish of Wharehine

### Land status

- Recreation reserve
- Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- This reserve has a coastal statutory acknowledgement with Te Uri O Hau.

## RECREATION VALUES

- One of the few places to launch a boat in the Kaipara. Alternative boat ramps at Mangakura Reserve and Port Albert Wharf Reserve.

## NATURAL VALUES

- The reserve is in the upper reaches of the Kaipara.
- Areas of ecological significance border the perimeter of this reserve.
- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Tauhoa River Margins - Area 16 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA-M1-3a, SEA\_T\_2738, SEA\_T\_2736) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Stables Landing Reserve Management Plan 1998.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Stairs and boat ramp provide access to the Tauhoa river.
- Whitheford road separates the two parcels on this reserve.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Coastal habitat supporting a diversity of bird and plant life with low levels of planting.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Investigate restoration opportunities to support enhancement of coastal habitat and ecology. Potential for community group involvement.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



## List of values associated with park

### Cultural values



Landscapes/areas of cultural significance to Māori

### Natural values



Significant ecological and biodiversity areas



Other notable vegetation



Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Recreation values



Informal recreation



Community leisure and recreation facilities



Play space



Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Coastal hazards



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Management Focus Areas



Informal recreation

### ID Appellation

### Land status

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Allotment 291 Parish of Oruawharo	Local purpose (community marae and cultural and tourist centre) reserve
2	Allotment 292 Parish of Oruawharo	Local purpose (community marae and cultural and tourist centre) reserve
3	Allotment 272 Parish of Oruawharo	Local purpose (community marae and cultural and tourist centre) reserve
4	Allotment 271 Parish of Oruawharo	Recreation reserve
5	Allotment 270 Parish of Oruawharo	Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- Te Hana Te Ao Marama Cultural Centre offers a unique Māori cultural and visitor experience and is a long-standing community initiative established by local Māori to help improve wellbeing and prosperity of the Te Hana community.

## RECREATION VALUES

- Te Hana Hall is a council managed venue for hire.
- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study highlights an opportunity to reflect the unique character of the community in the play space (such as cultural design elements), adding planting and natural play elements to soften hard edges.
- A playground and hard surface basketball court are located at the southern boundary of the reserve.
- A playground and hard surface basketball court are located at the southern boundary of the reserve.

## NATURAL VALUES

- A small community garden located in the reserve.
- Significant ecological area (SEA-M2-1c) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- Te Hana Creek runs through areas of this parkland.

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Te Hana Recreation Reserve Management Plan 2003.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- A night market is held on Friday at this reserve or in Wellsford, a partnership with Wellsford Community Centre and the marae.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- The reserve adjoins Te Hana Creek which has been identified as a priority

for restoration and protection.

- The reserve is separated by a road that provides access to the adjacent orchard.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Support the work Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust is doing to develop a tourism operation and cultural centre. The trust is exploring adding camping provision in the reserve as part of their experience.
2. Support implementation of Wellsford / Te Hana Regional Gateway and Visitor Strategy and the park's role in delivery of this concept (as outlined in in Wellsford's Community Plan 2019).
3. Enable access through the park to Te Hana Creek to facilitate restoration efforts.
4. Investigate opportunities to further improve the play space in the park with the community. Consider how to provide: a diversity of play experiences in the area for a wide range of ages; shade; improving all ability access; and adding unique local references to lift the play network.

## LEASES AND LICENCES




Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on local purpose reserve land for:

- Community marae and cultural/tourist centre (Te Hana Te Ao Marama)
- Community garden, orchard or cultivation




## List of values associated with park



### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast
-  Geological and landscape features

### Recreation values

-  Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards
-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

### ID Appellation

- 1 Lot 2 DP 161242
- 2 Lot 2 DP 210944

### Land status

- Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
- Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Geological / outstanding natural area or feature - Tauhoa River Margins - Area 16 recorded.
- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_1120, SEA\_T\_2835) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Forest Warm: Tawa, kohekohe, rewarewa, hīnau podocarp forest, (WF13)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- This park adjoins an unformed legal road and is very close to Tauhoa Landing Reserve which is crown land.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- A key issue is the importance of water quality in the park and the park's role contributing to water quality in the Kaipara Harbour.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Support activities that improve water quality in the park and river/coastal catchment; for example, planting activities to slow down sediment run off into the river/coast from the park and stock control by waterways, to protect and enhance aquatic habitats and riparian ecosystems.

## LEASES AND LICENCES





- Not applicable






## List of values associated with park

### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Other notable vegetation
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast


### Recreation values

-  Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 3 DP 205703	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
2	Lot 2 DP 121456	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
3	Lot 2 DP 93486	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_6660) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

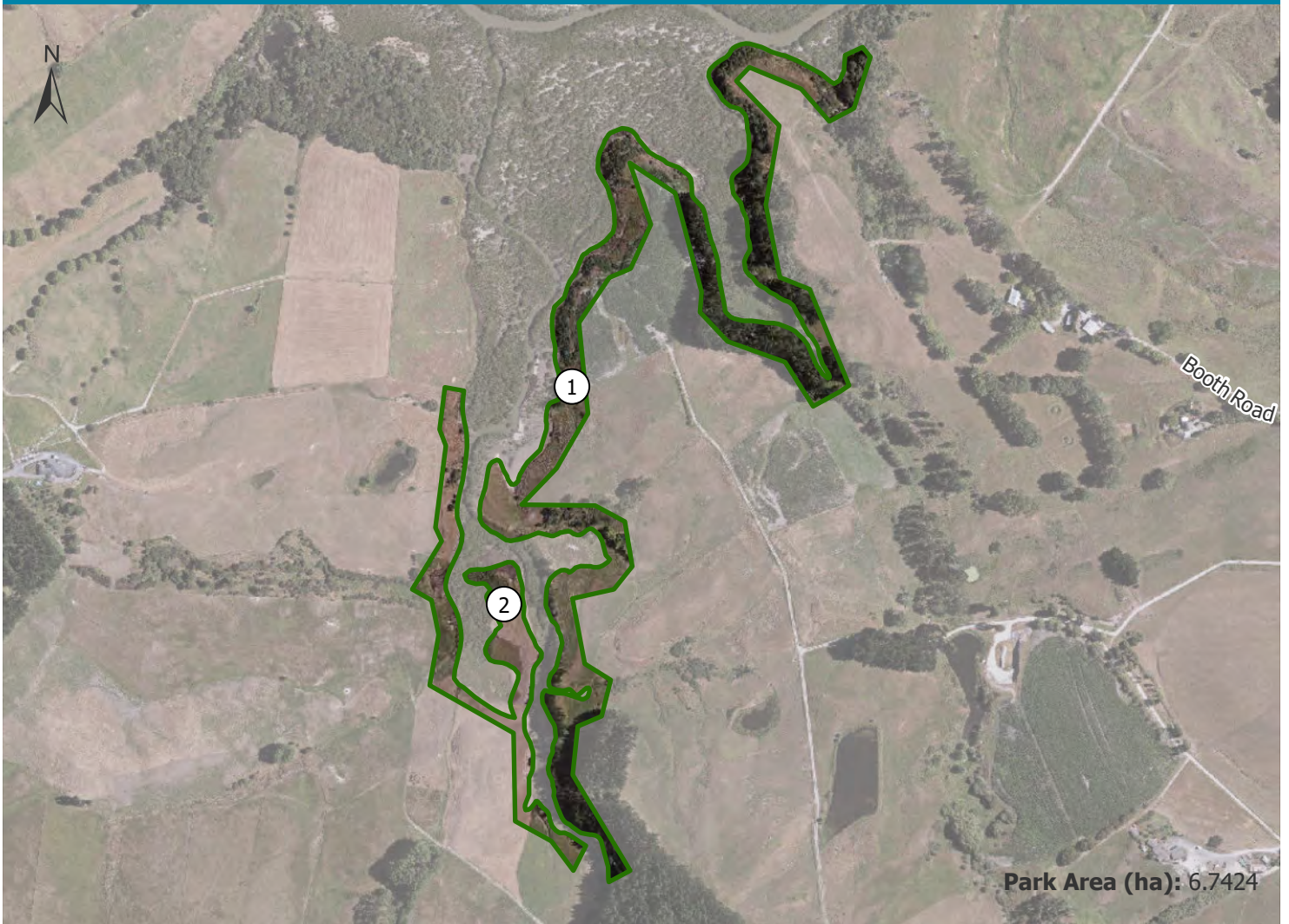
- Part of a significant ecological area so would benefit from planting.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems.




## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable




## List of values associated with park

### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas
-  Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present
-  Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Recreation values

-  Informal recreation

### Hazards and constraints

-  Coastal hazards

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 2 DP 132024	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
2	Lot 2 DP 85603	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_2741) within or adjacent to the parkland.
- Wharehine River runs through areas of this parkland
- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Saline: Mangrove forest and scrub, (SA1.2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to coastal inundation that will temporarily limit the use of some areas.
- Areas of the parkland are vulnerable to coastal erosion. Over time, this can impact on recreational use, park assets and facilities. The vulnerability of the parkland to erosion is likely to be a challenge that will need to be managed appropriately.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- This park is adjacent to a significant ecological area and would benefit from planting.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Protect and enhance natural values within the reserve particularly native vegetation, wildlife and associated ecosystems.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



### List of values associated with park

**Natural values**



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present

**Recreation values**



Informal recreation

**Hazards and constraints**



Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land



Other hazards or constraints

**Mapping features**



Other parks

Advocacy parcels



Road

Management Focus Areas



Informal recreation

**ID Appellation**

1 Lot 8 DP 133863

**Land status**

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Informal recreation

## NATURAL VALUES

- No further information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- The large berm adjoining the park on Watson Place is utilised as park.
- Potentially contaminated land - some or all of the site may be affected by contamination. Ground intrusive activities may be constrained to ensure the health and safety of the public and limit environmental risks. Activities or developments may require asset owner approval before works can commence. Contaminated land management plans may exist and should be referred to.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- No known issues

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Work with Auckland Transport over the management of unformed legal road that is currently utilised as parkland, including any opportunities that arise to formalise the management of the land as park.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



## List of values associated with park

### Natural values



Terrestrial and wetland ecosystems present



Park with stream running through or that is adjacent to the coast

### Recreation values



Pathways



Informal recreation



Play space



Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Management Focus Areas



Organised sport and recreation

### ID Appellation

1 Lot 1 DP 94474

2 Part Section 40 Block XVI Otamatea SD

3 Lot 4 DP 170202

4 Part Section 40 Block XVI Otamatea SD

5 Section 3 SO 434733

6 Section 4 SO 434733

7 Section 5 SO 434733

### Land status

Subject to Local Government Act 2002

Recreation reserve

Local purpose (esplanade) reserve

Recreation reserve

Recreation reserve

Recreation reserve

Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Wellsford District Sport and Recreation Collective is actively involved in helping to facilitate use of the park.
- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study noted there is scope to update play spaces in this park to coincide with projected residential development.
- A range of facilities servicing the sport and recreation purposes of Centennial Park are located on the parks ground including: cricket oval, tennis courts, rugby and football fields.

## NATURAL VALUES

- The following ecosystems are present within the parkland:
  - Wetland: Raupō reedland, (WL19)
  - Regenerating: Kānuka scrub/forest, (VS2)

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Wellsford Centennial Park Management Plan 2009.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- As outlined in the Wellsford Greenways Plan from 2015, there is a proposal to improve pedestrian connectivity along Centennial Park Road and within Centennial Park. This is identified as a priority greenway project. The broader aim is to safeguard pedestrian connections prior to further development in the area and the proposal involves riparian planting within the park.
- Another greenway proposal seeks to improve connection over State Highway 1. The priority greenway project involves a pedestrian bridge or options to make it safer to walk along the state highway near the corner of Rodney Street, Davies Road and Centennial Park Road. A safe connection would also encourage walking and cycling to Wellsford Centennial Park versus driving.
- During storm events areas of the parkland may be subject to inundation from stormwater runoff.
- The original area for the park was purchased from Emilia Caroline Margaret Schutt in 1948 and vested in Rodney County.

- In 2018, the local board initiated an assessment of recreation and facility needs in Wellsford to inform potential improvements to the park and the wider parks network in Wellsford.
- Flooding of the netball courts and possible subsidence is causing maintenance issues.
- The park is well used despite aging facilities.
- The park is currently split into two sections, divided by a main road.
- Associated issues with freedom camping can include limiting access to areas of the park for other activities, congestion, noise and litter.
- Long-term historical association of Wellsford A and P Society with park has implications for how the park is used and for other park users.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Manage the park to provide for a variety of active sport and recreation uses.
2. Permit self-contained vehicle camping only (refer to NZS 5465:2001 for the "self- contained vehicle" definition), subject to site rules.
3. Implement the Wellsford Centennial Park masterplan as budgets permit.
4. Key features of the masterplan include: identifying the best spatial layout of services and assets; identifying how to best meet local and sub-regional sport facility needs.
5. For the park to be a key sports hub as suggested in Wellsford's Community Plan 2019 that was prepared by council in partnership with the local community.
6. To create destination attractor/s in the park to meet a diverse range of community needs.
7. To restore and enhance natural values, and park user's experience of these values; for example, expanding areas of native planting, enhancing waterways and stormwater catchments through planting or other means, and supporting wildlife and ecosystems.
8. To develop and enhance paths through the park to deliver on Rodney's Greenways Plans particularly connecting the park to the town centre by creating walking and cycling opportunities; and a circular walking and/or cycling path around the perimeter of the park.
9. To provide facilities and infrastructure in the park to support freedom camping.

10. To facilitate use of the park by the Wellsford Agricultural and Pastoral Association including permitting the exclusive use of parts of the park (excluding any lease areas) required for the annual Wellsford Agricultural and Pastoral Show.
11. Work with the community to improve existing play spaces in the park. Consider a neighbourhood play space for the community if further residential development occurs north of the township and how to provide a diversity of play experiences in the area.
12. Investigate opportunities to provide signage and other interpretative materials to acknowledge the history of the park and wider area.
13. Through the next variation to this management plan, initiate process to add Section 10 SO 43473 to the plan. The parcel is held by council for recreation and show grounds.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

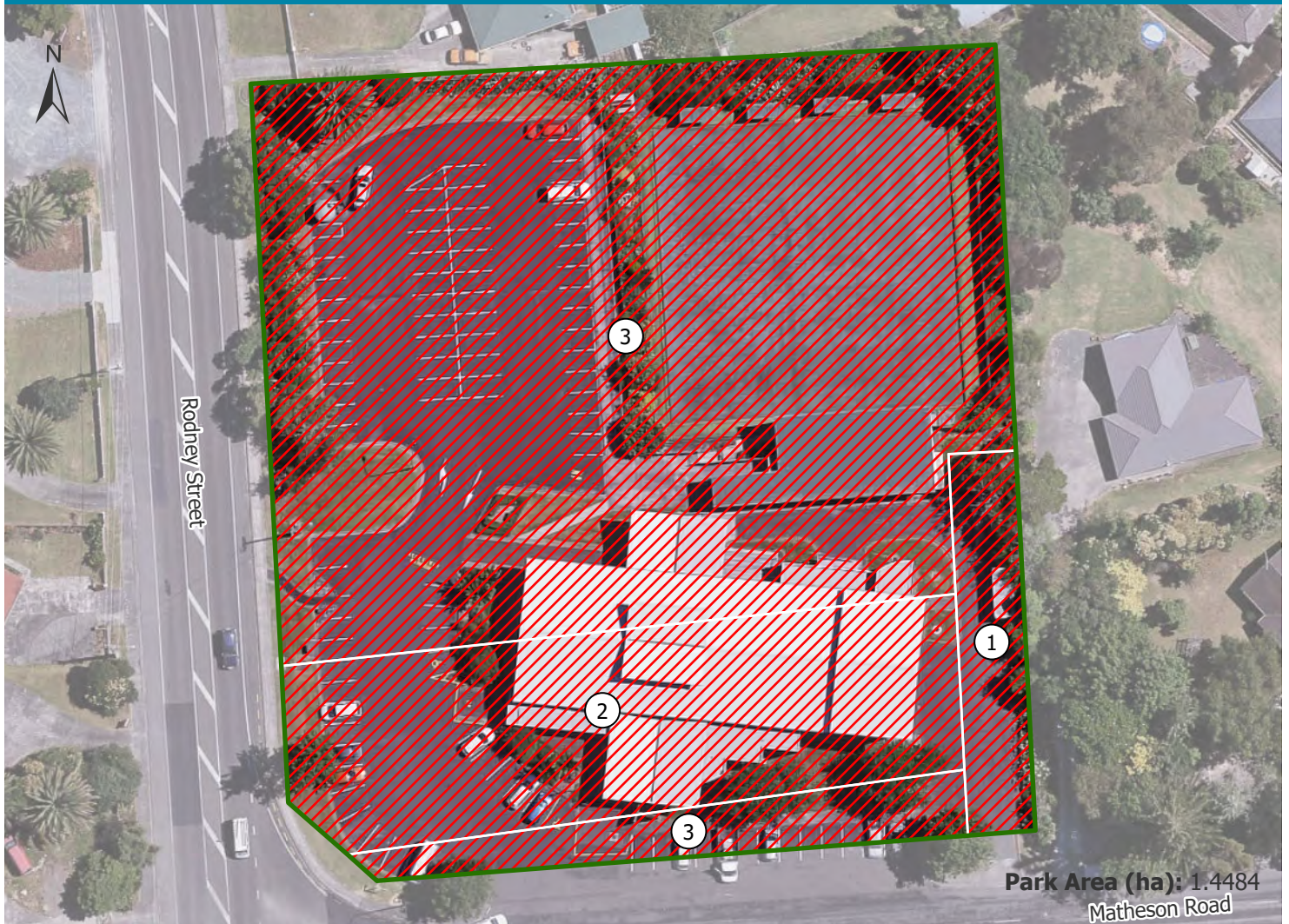
Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on recreation reserve land for:

- Organised sport and facilities, e.g., bowling, tennis, rugby, netball, athletics

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for land held under the Local Government Act 2002 for:




- Organised sport and facilities, e.g., A and P Show







## List of values associated with park

### Recreation values

-  Pathways
-  Informal recreation
-  Organised sport and recreation

### Mapping features

-  Other parks
- Management Focus Areas
-  Community use

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Lot 1 DP 62964	Subject to Local Government Act 2002
2	Part Section 26A Block XVI Otamatea SD	Subject to Local Government Act 2002
3	Part Section 26 Block XVI Otamatea SD	Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- A bowling green is situated on this reserve.

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Wellsford District Community Centre Committee are involved managing the facility.
- As outlined in the Wellsford Greenways Plan from 2015, there is a proposal to improve path and road connections in the vicinity of this park. This is identified as a priority greenway project. The broader aim is to link residents in the east of the village to the main street and the Wellsford Library. The proposal involves a route along Matheson Road to Harrison Street via Olympus and Station Roads.
- Community Water Site - providing emergency water supply.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Opportunities associated with proximity of the facility to Wellsford township.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Manage facility as a hub for the community to utilise as it grows. Encourage a range of activities and events. Potential location for a market.
2. Enable opportunities for this park to contribute to priority greenway projects in the area. Any improvements to connectivity for walkers and cyclists in this area have the potential to improve access and use of all reserves in the area.
3. Freedom camping on land held under the Local Government Act 2002 will be regulated through Council's bylaw made under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. Refer to that bylaw for relevant rules about freedom camping at this site. A council operated dump station is located at Wellsford Centennial Park. There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and services, e.g., citizens advice, community venue
- Organised sport and facilities, e.g., bowls



## List of values associated with park

### Recreation values



Informal recreation



Community leisure and recreation facilities

### Mapping features



Other parks

### Management Focus Areas



Community use

### ID Appellation

### Land status

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Section 77 Block XVI Otamatea SD	Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- A pocket park and new community toilets were recently completed.
- The old Wellsford library building is currently being used as a temporary arts space. Consultation with the community will be undertaken before deciding on the future use of this building.

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- No information for this section

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- From main road it is not clear how large this site is. The vista over the railway lines, includes an extensive view of the countryside.

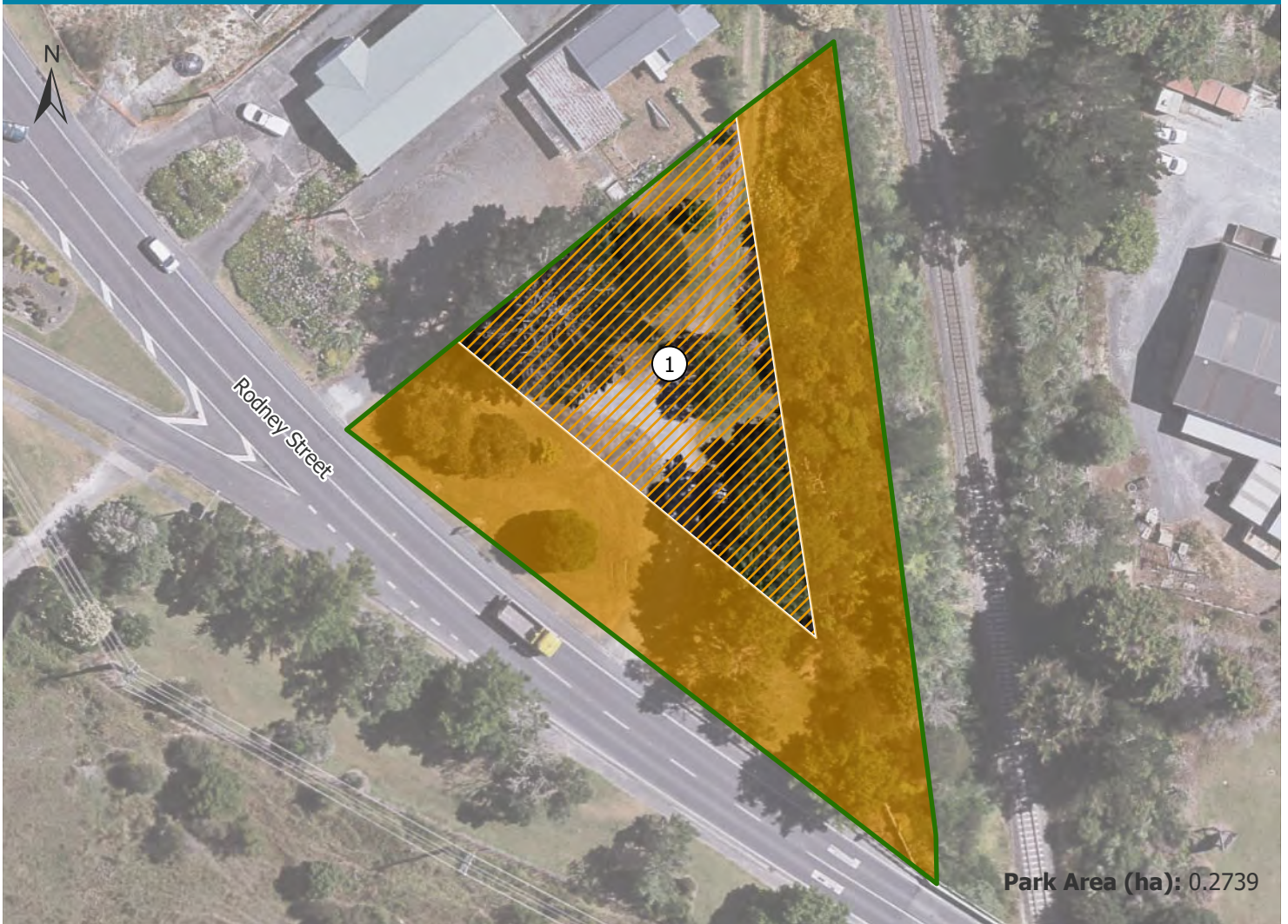
## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Investigate opportunities to improve open space outcomes associated with the reserve.
2. Freedom camping on land held under the Local Government Act 2002 will be regulated through Council's bylaw made under the Freedom Camping Act 2011. Refer to that bylaw for relevant rules about freedom camping at this site. A council operated dump station is located at Wellsford Centennial Park. There may be other privately run dump stations in the area that charge a fee for use.
3. Work with the community to identify community needs and priorities and to determine the future use of the Old Wellsford Library (OWL) Hub building.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Community-based activities and services



## List of values associated with park

Recreation values



Pathways

Informal recreation

## Mapping features

Other parks

Advocacy parcels

Road

Management Focus Areas

Informal recreation

ID	Appellation	Land status
1	Section 96 Block XVI Otamatea SD	Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- The park provides an area of rest and respite in the wider parks network in Wellsford.

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- KiwiRail land and unformed road form a large proportion of the area uses as a park by the public. While Auckland Council maintains the land adjacent to the reserve, it is under the jurisdiction of KiwiRail and Auckland Transport. The general policies and provisions of this plan will guide the local board's position and any future input into management or development of this area where it is sought.

- As outlined in the Wellsford Greenways Plan from 2015, there is a proposal to provide better connection over State Highway 1, adjacent to this park. This is identified as a priority greenway project. The proposal involves a pedestrian bridge or options to make it safer to walk along the state highway. A safe connection would also encourage walking and cycling to Wellsford Centennial Park versus driving. It will also contribute to the gateway to the town centre and pedestrian safety.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- No information for this section

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Enable opportunities for this park to contribute to priority greenway projects in the area. Any improvements to connectivity for walkers and cyclists in this area have the potential to improve access and use of all reserves in the area.
2. Work with Auckland Transport and KiwiRail over the management of the land that is utilised as parkland.
3. Consider providing more park facilities/assets to make the park more accessible to the community.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable



## List of values associated with park

### Heritage values



Historic sites including archaeological sites, structures, gardens and trees

### Recreation values



Pathways



Informal recreation



Community leisure and recreation facilities



Play space



Organised sport and recreation

### Hazards and constraints



Closed landfill and/or identified contaminated land



Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features



Other parks

Management Focus Areas



Informal recreation

### ID Appellation

- 1 Lot 2 DP 194876
- 2 Lot 1 DP 118474
- 3 Part Lot 2 DP 42923
- 4 Lot 2 DP 22800
- 5 Part Lot 2 DP 9904
- 6 Part Lot 2 DP 9904
- 7 Part Lot 1 DP 22800

### Land status

- 1 Recreation reserve
- 2 Local Purpose (museum) reserve
- 3 Recreation reserve
- 4 Recreation reserve
- 5 Recreation reserve
- 6 Local purpose (community use) reserve
- 7 Recreation reserve

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study identified the opportunity for further enhancement of the playground in the park to include a junior play space for families due to the proximity of the park to the library, carpark and town.
- The park provides capacity to host community events such as the Easter Egg Hunt.

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- For the parks historical background refer to the previous Wellsford War Memorial Park Reserve Management Plan 2010.
- Visit Albertland Museum in the park to find out more about Albertlanders who settled in the area in the late 1800s and their descendants.

## OTHER INFORMATION

- Wellsford Memorial Park Advisory Committee are involved in managing the facility.
- As outlined in the Wellsford Greenways Plan from 2015, there is a proposal to connect the town from the stockyards via the railway. This is identified as a priority greenway project. A proposed pedestrian overbridge over the state highway directly in front of the park requires further scoping to determine cost. The proposal requires investigating a path connection over private land, and has potential to improve biodiversity in the area with native planting alongside the rail corridor.
- Potentially contaminated land - some or all of the site may be affected by contamination. Ground intrusive activities may be constrained to ensure the health and safety of the public and limit environmental risks. Activities or developments may require asset owner approval before works can commence. Contaminated land management plans may exist and should be referred to.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- The helicopter landing pad is an important emergency service function for the Wellsford area and has an impact on park users and activities.

- The Albertland and Districts Museum has plans to develop its facility for the purposes of researching, preserving and exhibiting Auckland's past.
- Low visibility of park from State.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Keep the helicopter landing pad and the access path to it clear of activities and structures to enable unrestricted access for emergency services. Continue to maintain assets such as lights, beacons, air socks and no-parking spaces, that support the functioning of this facility.
2. Support the museums plans to develop its facility for the purposes of researching, preserving and exhibiting Auckland's past.
3. Investigate ways to implement the Wellsford Community Plan 2019 which articulates a desire to recontour the park's entrance to provide better access and visibility from State Highway 1.
4. Enable opportunities for this park to contribute to priority greenway projects in the area. Any improvements to connectivity for walkers and cyclists in this area have the potential to improve access and use of all reserves in the area.
5. Investigate opportunities to improve existing play spaces in the park with the community. Consider how to provide a diversity of play experiences in the area, improve all ability access and pathways for wheeled play.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on recreation reserve land for:

- Emergency service and first responders, e.g., helicopter pad

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints on local purpose reserve land for:


- Community-based activities and services, e.g., museum
- Community-based early childhood education services





## List of values associated with park


### Natural values

-  Significant ecological and biodiversity areas

### Recreation values

-  Pathways


### Hazards and constraints

-  Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

-  Other parks

### Management Focus Areas

-  Recreation and ecological linkage

### ID Appellation

1 Lot 17 DP 56805

### Land status

Subject to Local Government Act 2002

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- Pathways

## NATURAL VALUES

- Significant ecological area (SEA\_T\_750) within or adjacent to the parkland.

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- No information for this section

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- Rodney's Greenways Plans have identified a potential greenway connection through the park.
- Parcel contains stormwater assets.

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Investigate opportunities to develop and enhance paths through the park to deliver on Rodney's Greenways Plans particularly connecting the park to Wellsford town centre by creating walking and cycling opportunities.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

Contemplated leases and licences within existing footprints for:

- Grazing




## List of values associated with park

### Recreation values

 Play space

### Hazards and constraints

 Other hazards or constraints

### Mapping features

 Other parks

### Advocacy parcels

 Road

**ID Appellation**

**Land status**

## CULTURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## RECREATION VALUES

- A Rodney Play Provision Strategic Assessment Report was completed in 2018. The study noted there is a single swing in this park and recommended consultation with the community before any renewal of the play equipment is undertaken.

## NATURAL VALUES

- No information for this section

## HERITAGE VALUES

- No information for this section

## OTHER INFORMATION

- The legal status of this site is unformed legal road. While Auckland Council maintains this land, it is under the jurisdiction of Auckland Transport. The general policies and provisions of this plan, however, will guide the local board's position and any future input into the management or development of this area where it is sought.

## MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- No known issues

## MANAGEMENT INTENTIONS

1. Work with the community to understand play requirements before this playground is renewed.
2. Work with Auckland Transport over the management of the unformed legal road that is currently utilised as parkland, including any opportunities that arise to formalise the management of the land as park.

## LEASES AND LICENCES

- Not applicable

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