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For our District

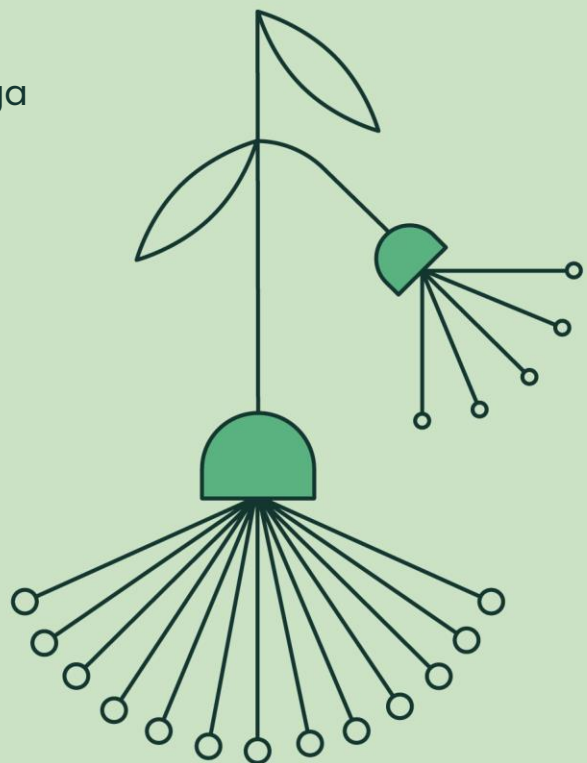
Policy Committee

Komiti Kaupapa Here

PP22-1

Tuesday, 8 February 2022, 9.30am

Council Chambers, Barks Corner, Tauranga



Policy Committee

Membership:

Chairperson	Mayor Garry Webber
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Monique Gray
Members	Cr Grant Dally Cr Mark Dean Cr James Denyer Cr Murray Grainger Cr Anne Henry Cr Kevin Marsh Cr Margaret Murray-Benge Deputy Mayor John Scrimgeour Cr Allan Sole Cr Don Thwaites
Quorum	6
Frequency	Six weekly

Role:

- To develop and review strategies, policies, plans and bylaws to advance the strategic direction of Council and its communities.
- To ensure an integrated approach to land development (including land for housing), land use and transportation to enable, support and shape sustainable, vibrant and safe communities.
- To ensure there is sufficient and appropriate housing supply and choice in existing and new urban areas to meet current and future needs.

Scope:

- Development and review of bylaws in accordance with legislation including determination of the nature and extent of community engagement approaches to be employed.
- Development, review and approval of strategies and plans in accordance with legislation including determination of the nature and extent of community engagement approaches to be employed.
- Subject to compliance with legislation and the Long Term Plan, to resolve all matters of strategic policy outside of the Long Term Plan process which does not require, under the Local Government Act 2002, a resolution of Council.
- Development of District Plan changes up to the point of public notification under the Resource Management Act 1991.
- Development of the Future Development Strategy and urban settlement plan.
- Consider and approve changes to service delivery arrangements arising from service delivery reviews required under the Local Government Act 2002 (provided that where a service delivery proposal requires an amendment to the Long Term Plan, it shall thereafter be progressed by the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan Committee).

- To report to Council on financial implications of policies and recommend any changes or variations to allocated budgets.
- Listen to and receive the presentation of views by people and engage in spoken interaction with people pursuant to section 83(1)(d) of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to any processes Council undertakes to consult on under the special consultative procedure as required by the Local Government Act 2002 or any other Act.
- Oversee the development of strategies relating to sub-regional parks and sub-regional community facilities for the enhancement of the social and cultural wellbeing of the Western Bay of Plenty District communities, for recommendation to Tauranga City Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council.
- Develop the draft Statement of Intent for any Council Council-Controlled organisation (CCO) and review, assess and make recommendations to Council on any modifications to CCO or other entities' accountability documents (i.e. Letter of Expectation, Statement of Intent) or governance arrangements.
- Approve Council submissions to central government, councils and other organisations, including submissions on proposed plan changes or policy statements.
- Receive and make decisions and recommendations to Council and its Committees, as appropriate, on reports, recommendations and minutes of the following:
 - SmartGrowth Leadership Group
 - Regional Land Transport Committee
 - Any other Joint Committee, Forum or Working Group, as directed by Council.
- Receive and make decisions on, as appropriate, any matters of a policy or planning nature from the following:
 - Waihi Beach, Katikati, Ōmokoroa, Te Puke and Maketu Community Boards,
 - Maketu-Te Puke Ward Forum
 - Kaimai Community Ward Forum
 - Katikati- Waihi Beach Ward Forum

Power to Act:

- To make all decisions necessary to fulfil the role and scope of the Committee subject to the limitations imposed.

Power to Recommend:

- To Council and/or any Committee as it deems appropriate.

Power to sub-delegate:

- The Committee may delegate any of its functions, duties or powers to a subcommittee, working group or other subordinate decision-making body subject to the restrictions within its delegations and provided that any such sub-delegation includes a statement of purpose and specification of task.

Notice is hereby given that a Policy Committee Meeting will be held
in the Council Chambers, Barks Corner, Tauranga on:
Tuesday, 8 February 2022 at 9.30am

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Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest that they may have.

6 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS**7 PUBLIC FORUM**

A period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Board for up to five minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Board provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, or to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chairperson by members, but questions must be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker. The Chairperson has discretion in regard to time extensions.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the customer contact centre request system, while those requiring further investigation will be referred to the Chief Executive.

8 PRESENTATIONS

9 REPORTS

9.1 PROPOSED DRAFT TE PUKE-MAKETU RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

File Number: A4442107

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The Committee is asked to approve the proposed draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan for community consultation in accordance with the requirements of Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Senior Recreation Planner's report dated 8 February 2022 titled 'Proposed Draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue considered to be of medium significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That the pre-engagement undertaken from Monday 13 September to Monday 11 October 2021 fulfils the requirements of Section 41(5) of the Reserves Act 1977.
4. That the Policy Committee **[approves/does not approve]** the release of the proposed draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan (attached to this report as Part 1 and 2) for community consultation pursuant to Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977.

BACKGROUND

2. The Te Puke Reserve Management Plan was last reviewed and adopted by Council in 2011. The Maketu Reserve Management Plan was previously reviewed and adopted by Council in 2013. These plans have traditionally been separate documents, however, to align with Council's Ward structure, the decision was taken to combine the two plans in the 2021/22 review period. This exercise has already been carried out for the Kaimai and Katikati/Waihi Beach wards.
3. Pre-engagement to seek community ideas and identify future use opportunities took place over a four week period from Monday 13 September to Monday 11 October 2021. During this pre-engagement phase, a digital hub was created for the community to provide feedback on key issues.
4. Communication channels to help promote the pre-engagement opportunity included a media release, advertisements in the Te Puke Times and Mai Maketu,

Council's Facebook and Instagram channels. In order to reach a younger audience base, Council undertook advertising on social media channels and asked for feedback through the use of polls.

5. Targeted pre-engagement was also undertaken with various groups. This included a presentation to Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority seeking feedback, and meetings with both Te Puke and Maketu Community Boards. Tangata Whenua representatives were also invited to attend a workshop and emailed information on the process and how to provide feedback
6. In total, 194 submitters provided feedback during the pre-engagement process. Of this, 180 were received through the digital hub platform, five were received via email, one letter was received and eight submissions were diverted from the Long Term Plan 2021-31 process.
7. Council also used social media as part of the pre-engagement process to promote the review, encouraging people to participate and ask questions about the key issues. In total, 16 posts were published on Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn which reached a total of 21,000 views by social media profiles which generated 1,339 interactions. This feedback has been reflected in the development of the draft Reserve Management Plan.
8. Included as part of this review are three proposed draft concept plans for sites located in Te Puke, Maketu and Pukehina. It is proposed that formal consultation will seek specific feedback on these concept plans and indicative costs for development will be considered through future Council planning processes.
9. The formal consultation period will also seek specific feedback on the provision of shade and accessibility at Council's recreation and open spaces.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

The Local Government Act 2002 requires a formal assessment of the significance of matters and decision in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. In making this formal assessment there is no intention to assess the importance of this item to individuals, groups, or agencies within the community and it is acknowledged that all reports have a high degree of importance to those affected by Council decisions. The Policy requires Council and its communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions, and activities.

In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of medium significance because of the anticipated level of community interest, the requirement under the Reserves Act 1977 to consult, and recognising the Māori cultural values associated with Council's recreation and open space network.

ENGAGEMENT, CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

11. Details of the engagement, consultation and communication planned for this project are set out below:

Interested/Affected Parties	Planned Consultation		
Name of interested parties/groups	Emails/letters of notification to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents living near the sites, especially Lawrence Oliver Park, Midway Park and Spencer Avenue Reserve. Te Puke and Maketu Community Boards Elected members and staff Wider public and/or community Bay of Plenty Regional Council 	Planned	
Tangata Whenua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority Te Puke-Maketu Tangata Whenua and Marae are included with stakeholders to receive written invitations to participate in the consultation. Workshop with Te Ihu o Te Waka o Te Arawa forum 		

Engagement Plan	Dates
Develop web page and online engagement media promotion which will provide background information, an interactive reserves map, draft concept plans and online feedback submission forms.	8 February – 21 February 2022
Public notice by way of advertisements in Te Puke Times, Mai Maketu, Bay of Plenty Times, Weekend Sun and Council website.	21 February – 24 April 2022
Immediately adjoining landowners and stakeholders to receive written invitations to provide feedback and attend events.	21 February 2022 onwards

Te Puke-Maketu Tangata Whenua and Marae to receive written invitations to provide feedback and attend events.	21 February 2022 onwards
Media releases for online engagement on the Have Your Say website.	21 February – 24 April 2022
Wander Dog Walk/RMP event at Lawrence Oliver Park	26 March 2022
Midway Park fun day	2 April 2022
Attendance at Te Puke/Maketu Market Days	20 March 2022 – Maketu Te Puke date TBC
RMP Hearings (as part of Policy Committee). Attendees required to register.	5 April 2022

ISSUES AND OPTIONS ASSESSMENT

<u>Option A</u>	
That the Policy Committee [approves/does not approve] the release of the proposed draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan (Parts 1 & 2) as attached to this report for community consultation under Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gives effect to key themes of pre-engagement feedback. • Generates positive community interest towards reserves and their development. • Provides certainty and transparency regarding Council's approach to the ongoing management of its recreation and open spaces. • Supports community aspirations and a sense of ownership of reserve development. • Provides opportunity for community feedback on the draft plan, and consideration of community views prior to a final plan being adopted. Disadvantages:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of the community may not support the review or aspects of the review.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Some implementation costs are already funded through the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 and others will be considered through future Council processes with opportunity for volunteer contributions to progress some of the work.

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE

12. The proposed draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan is to be released for consultation in accordance with Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977, to seek further feedback on proposals.
13. The proposed concept plans are consistent with the goals and approach to the Recreation and Open Space Strategy.
14. Reserves planning and policy development are the responsibility of the Policy Committee, which has delegated authority to hear submissions to a draft reserves management plan/concept plans and adopt or not adopt accordingly.
15. Implementation funding (where required) for concept plan included within the Draft Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan will be considered through future Council processes.

FUNDING/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

16. Consultation costs can be met by existing budgets. Council can consider any unbudgeted items arising from community feedback through future Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Part 1 – Draft Te Puke Maketu RMP for Adoption**  
2. **Part 2 – Draft Te Puke Maketu RMP for Adoption**  



Part One

Draft Reserve Management Plan

District-wide reserve management information





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1. Introduction

Reserve Management Plans are a statutory requirement under the Reserves Act 1977 and are prepared in accordance with this Act.

The Western Bay of Plenty District is made up of three wards, Katikati-Waihi Beach, Kaimai and Te Puke-Maketu.

A Reserve Management Plan is prepared for each of these wards on a rotating basis every three years. This approach enables a vision for the provision of recreation and open space across each ward and allows Council and the community to see the provision, development and management of reserves in relation to each other within the ward.

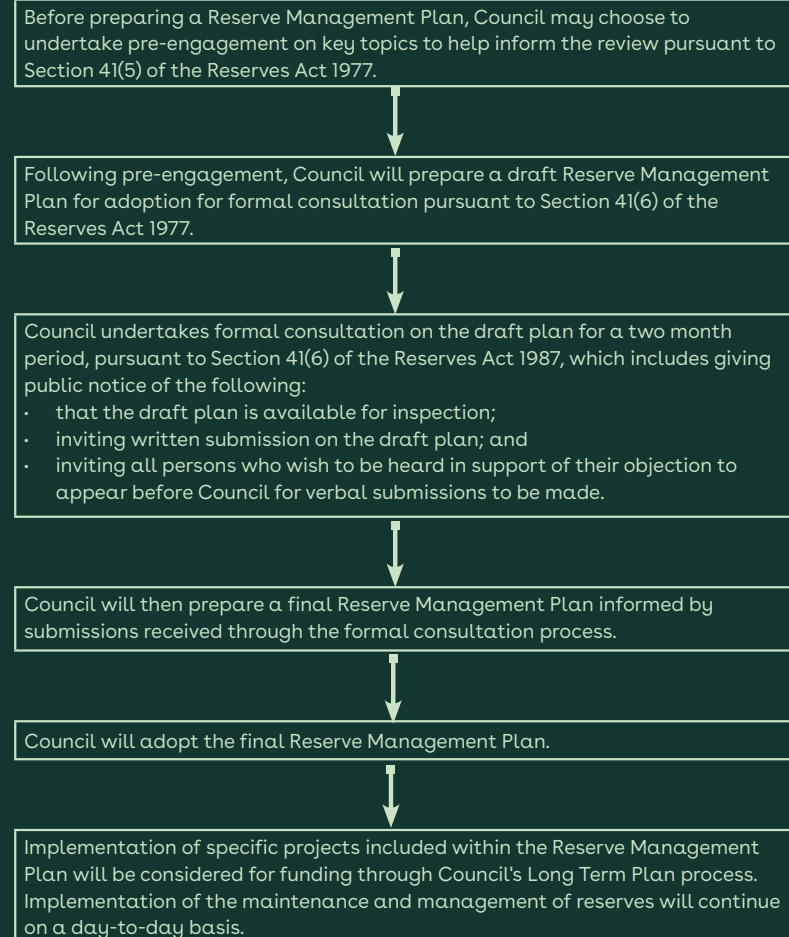
Unless specifically excluded, plans cover all reserves vested in or under the control and administration of Western Bay of Plenty District Council in the respective ward to which the plan applies to.

Reserve Management Plan Review Process

Reserve Management Plans are 'living documents' and section 41(4) of the Reserves Act 1977 requires Council to keep its plans under continuous review. Each ward's Reserve Management Plan is a guidebook for recreation and open spaces and sets out a consistent approach to the management of reserves across the District. Council is required to undertake public consultation when undertaking a comprehensive review of a plan. However if any change not requiring a comprehensive review is required, Council can undertake targeted engagement and make the change as appropriate.

The process for undertaking a comprehensive review of reserve management plans is set out in the below infographic:

Reserve Management Plan Review Process

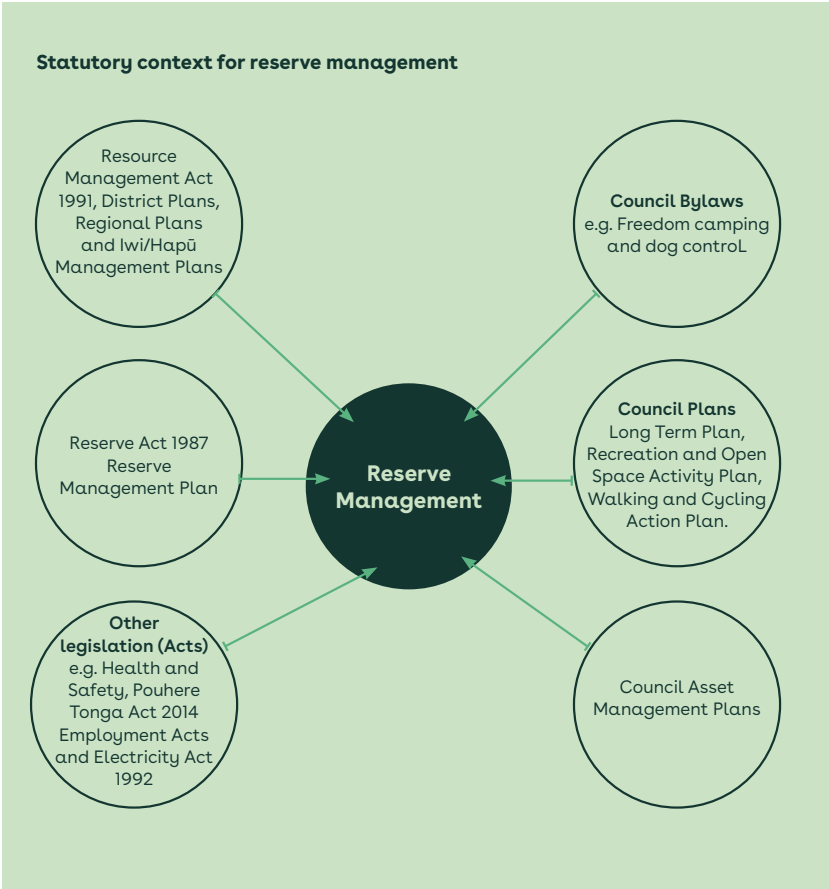


Statutory context for Reserve Management Plans

While Reserve Management Plans provide overall direction for the on-going day-to-day management and potential development of reserves, their operation remains subject to other legislation, and also Council's plans, policies and bylaws.

The Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) continues to be relevant and provides direction in terms of sustainable management. Council's District Plan is prepared under the provisions of the RMA and provides objectives, policies and rules relevant to reserve management. The Reserve Management Plan cannot be inconsistent with the RMA or District Plan.

The below diagram sets out the statutory context for reserve management and outlines key considerations that shape the management of our reserves.



Document structure

Part 1 of this document applies District-wide and is structured into the following parts:

1. Introduction
2. Vision for Recreation and Open Space in the Western Bay of Plenty
3. District-wide Reserve Management Objectives and Policies
4. Reserve Maintenance Levels of Service

This part includes the maintenance levels of service in place for reserves across the ward including:

- grass mowing
- toilet cleaning
- BBQ cleaning



Part 2 of this document applies to the respective Council ward it has been prepared for and is structured into the following parts:

1. Information about the ward

This includes information about the demographic makeup of the ward, number of reserves and key features of the ward.

2. Vision for recreation and open space in the ward

This part is informed by community planning documents and feedback received from the communities in that ward.

3. Reserve specific information

This part provides key information about each reserve in the ward including legal classification, what reserve management policies apply and any plans for developments. The reserve specific information includes the following noted below:

Address/Location	Where the reserve is located
Reserve Act Classification	The reserve's legal status
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	The primary purpose the reserve is used for
District Plan Zone	District Plan Zone the reserve is located in
Parcel ID	Reference for reserve used to locate in council records
Size	Size of the reserve
Current State	Key features and makeup of reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	Details of day-to-day management of reserve
Inventory	Items that are located on the reserve
Utilities	Council assets located on the reserve
Leases	Details of any leases in place on the reserve

Background

Includes key information about the history of the reserve known to Council.

Reserve issues

Identifies key issues known to Council about the reserve.

Reserve Management Approach

Sets out the approach Council will take to the day-to-day management of the reserve, including the reserve management policies that apply.

Details of any funding for implementation/develop in relation to this site.

2021–2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing

How to use this management plan

1. Identify reserve on which policy guidance is sought e.g. Pongakawa Domain.
2. Vision for the provision of open space and recreational facilities across the ward is to provide recreation linkages across the ward between communities; for example, esplanade reserves provide connections to key reserves and link communities such as Te Puke township and Pukehina.
3. Relevant policy for the reserve, e.g. Moore Park is a recreation reserve and so policy related to activities such as utilities, encroachment and types of activities are relevant.
4. Policy specific to the management of the identified reserve which can then be read in the context of understanding the reserve's place in the overall provision of open space and facilities in the ward and overarching policy relevant to that type of reserve in the District e.g. Centennial Park will be managed as the main sports ground for Te Puke providing for sports and community events.
5. Concept Plan for the reserve where these exist.

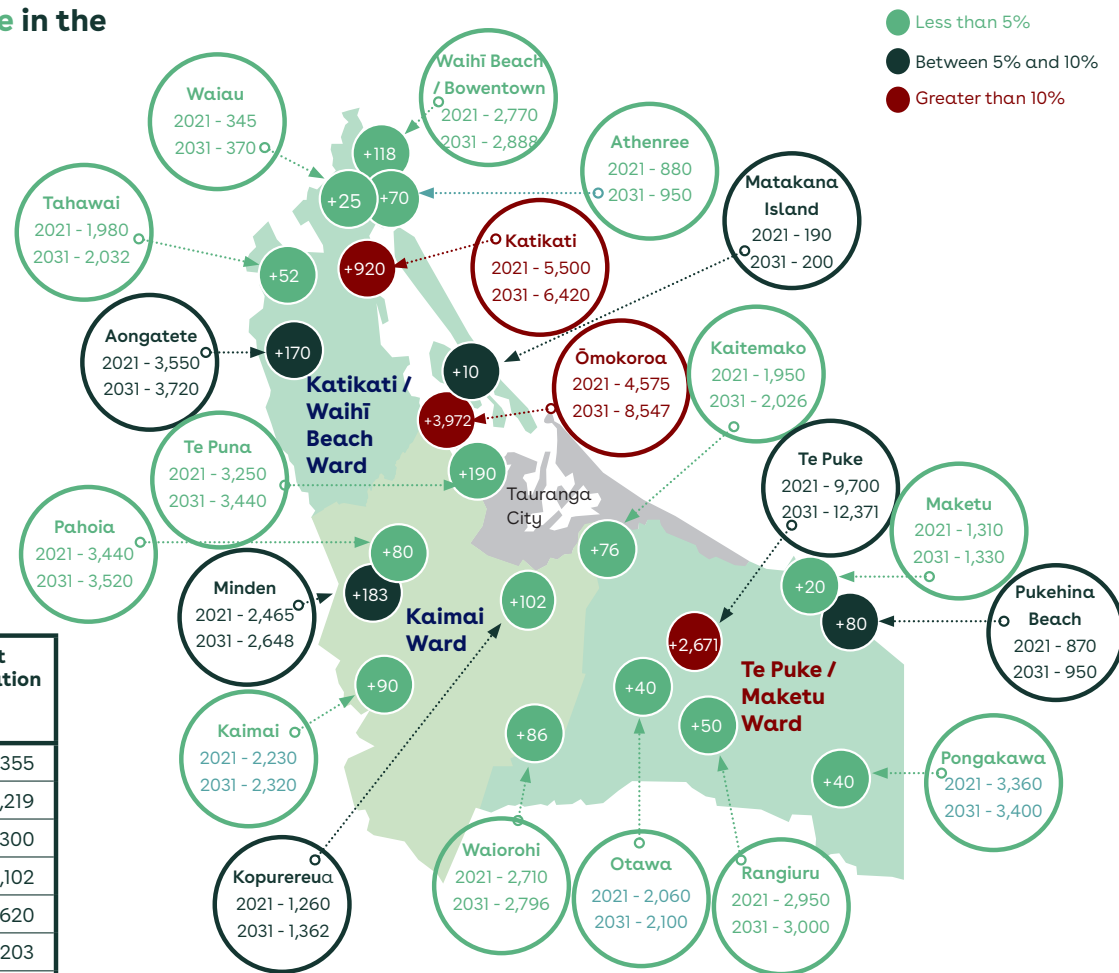
2. Vision for Recreation and Open Space in the Western Bay of Plenty

The population of the Western Bay of Plenty is growing and the District will continue to attract new residents.

Growth won't be uniform across the District but will be primarily centred around our urban areas. As at 30 June 2018 its current estimated population is 53,400. The population is expected to reach around 67,800 by 2033. Between the 2013 and 2018 censuses, the population of the District grew by 17.5% (7630 people); it is estimated that the population will grow by 11% in the next five years. Most of this growth has come from immigrants and migration from other parts of New Zealand.

The population growth estimates for Our District are set out below.

Year ended 30 June	New lots (average annual increase)	Growth rate (average annual increase)	Total dwellings	District population
2021	244	1.04%	23,399	57,355
2026	340	1.34%	25,352	62,219
2031	317	1.17%	27,093	66,300
2036	160	0.57%	28,312	69,102
2041	100	0.35%	28,957	70,620
2046	10	0.03%	29,262	71,203
2051	10	0.03%	29,312	71,367



Set out below are the high level strategic documents that guide the recreation and open space provision and management across the Western Bay of Plenty District.

Recreation and Open Space Activity Plan

As the population increases, additional demand is placed on our recreation and open space network. We need to ensure we keep pace with this demand so that it continues to meet the needs of the distinct communities located across the District. Council's Recreation and Open Space Activity Plan sets out the approach to the provision of Recreation and Open space in the District and the outcomes Council wants to achieve. We know that our recreation and open space network play an important role in contributing to the social, environmental, cultural and economic wellbeing of our community and Council wants to achieve the following outcomes:

- People are connected and feel they belong
- People can be active and healthy
- People enjoy the outdoors
- Connecting people with the natural environment and having a lighter footprint
- Protecting important natural and cultural areas.

Walking and Cycling Action Plan

The Western Bay of Plenty District Walking and Cycling Action Plan enables Council to continue to build on the significant achievements around establishing a walking a cycling network in the District. It contributes to the goals set out in the Recreation and Open Space Activity Plan and aims to increase connectivity between our District's spaces and places. Council will continue to work with neighbouring councils, local community and private funders to further develop cycleway network.

Tauranga Moana Cycle Trail

This is set out in detail at **Appendix B** of this plan.

Bay of Plenty Spaces and Places Strategy

We know that population growth will increase demand for our recreation facilities and open spaces. To prepare for this, Council has worked together with Sport Bay of Plenty and other Councils to develop the Bay of Plenty Spaces and Places Strategy. This strategy provides a high-level strategic framework for regional sport and recreation places (facility) planning in the Bay of Plenty Region. Any facility development undertaken in the District will be done in accordance with this strategy which will guide our decision making for recreational facilities, and provide a framework to consider changing recreation patterns. Council will also use the outcomes of the strategy's priority projects to guide its decision making, including but not limited to the following:

- Bay of Plenty Water Sports and Recreational Facility Plan;
- Bay of Plenty Cycle and Walking Track opportunities paper; and
- Regional Indoor Court Facility Plan.

Other strategic documents that guide decision making

Western Bay of Plenty District Plan

The District Plan is a legal document prepared in accordance with the Resource Management Act 1991. It provides zoning to all of the District's land to ensure that it is used for its intended purpose. The District Plan is taken in consideration and helps guide decision making around the recreation and open space network.

Western Bay of Plenty Bylaws and Policies

There are several bylaws and policies which need to be considered as part of the wider decision making around Council's recreation and open space network. These are set out in more detail at **Appendix A** of this plan.

Other matters that guide decision making around recreation and open space provision in the Western Bay of Plenty District:

Climate change

As a result of climate change the Western Bay of Plenty can expect to see more hot days, wetter winters and rising seas levels. This will have an impact on Council's recreation and open spaces, especially those located on the coast, and may also impact on Council's ability to meet levels of service. Council will consider its Climate Change Action Plan and Coastal Erosion Responses Policy to guide decision making around its recreation and open space network.

Stormwater network and drainage reserves

Council maintains and modifies its stormwater network to manage surface water run-off from urban areas to minimise flood damage. Sometimes, this run off is captured by stormwater ponds or directed towards drainage reserves. While the predominant use of some of these sites is stormwater management, a lot of them provide recreational value and form part of Council's wider recreation and open space network. Improving connections throughout our open spaces including those predominantly used for stormwater management is a priority and while these sites are not captured under the Reserves Management Plan, they play a critical role. Maintaining access to these sites for recreation purposes needs to be reflected in any planning undertaken and considered as part of any stormwater assets stocktake.

Harbour Access

There are a number of planning documents that outline the management of the District harbour and coastal margins, which need to guide decision making around our recreation and open space network. These provide a framework for ensuring the harbour and coastal environments are properly managed, protected and monitored for future generations to enjoy. These documents and the respective lead organisations are set out below:

- New Zealand Coast Policy Statement – Department of Conservation.
- Bay of Plenty Conversation Management Strategy – Department of Conservation.
- Tauranga Harbour Integrated Management Strategy – Bay of Plenty Regional Council.
- Tauranga Harbour Recreation Strategy – Bay of Plenty Regional Council.

3. District-wide Reserve Management Objectives and Policies

Reserve classifications

The Reserves Act 1977 provides the legal classification system for New Zealand parks and reserves. The system establishes high level classifications and was devised to cover all reserves across the country.

Section 16 of the Reserves Act 1977 requires that reserves are classified based on their primary values and purpose. The Act provides for eight reserve classifications as set out below:

- **Recreation**
- **Historic**
- **Scenic (1a)**
- **Scenic (1b)**
- **Nature**
- **Scientific**
- **Government purpose; and**
- **Local purpose**

Reserves in our District consist of four different classifications which include recreation, historic, scenic and local purpose. In addition, there are road reserves, quarry reserves and corporate land. These aren't considered under the Reserves Act 1977 but fall under the jurisdiction of the Reserves and Facilities team at Council. Western Bay of Plenty District Council has also elected to include Landing Reserves as part of this Reserve Management Plan.



Ōmokoroa
walkway/
cycleway

Reserve Management Objectives

The following objectives apply to the management of any reserve within the specific classification:

Recreation reserves:

- To provide for recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public.
- To protect the natural environment and beauty of the locality and, in particular, to retain open spaces and outdoor recreational activities, including recreational walkways.
- To maintain the public's freedom of entry and access to the reserve (subject to the specific powers conferred on the administering body by Section 53 and 54 of the Reserves Act 1977, and any bylaws applying to the reserve, and to any conditions and restrictions that the administering body considers necessary for the protection and general well-being of the reserve and for the protection and control of the public using it).
- To protect those scenic, historic, archaeological, biological, geological or other scientific features or indigenous flora or fauna or wildlife present on the reserve, to the extent compatible with the principal (recreational) purpose of the reserve.
- To conserve those qualities of the reserve which contribute to the pleasantness, harmony, and cohesion of the natural environment, and to the better use and enjoyment of the reserve.
- To maintain the reserve's value as a soil, water, and vegetation conservation area, to the extent compatible with the principal (recreation) purpose of the reserve.

Scenic reserves

- To protect and preserve in the public interest for their intrinsic values and for the benefit, enjoyment and use of the public areas of significance for their scenic interest, beauty, natural features or landscape values.
- To maintain the public's freedom of entry and access to the reserve (subject to the specific powers conferred on the administering body by Section 55 and 56 of the Reserves Act, 1977 and any bylaws applying to the reserve, and to any conditions and restrictions that the administering body considers necessary for the protection and general well-being of the reserve and for the protection of the public using it).
- To preserve the natural or scenic values of the reserve allowing development for amenities and facilities where these are necessary to enable the public to obtain benefit and enjoyment from the reserve and where the primary scenic values are not adversely affected.
- To protect and manage historic, archaeological, geological, biological, or other scientific features present within the reserve, compatible with the principal or primary purpose of the reserve.
- To maintain the reserve's value as a soil, water and vegetation conservation area, to the extent compatible with the principal (scenic) purpose of the reserve.

Historic reserves:

- To protect and preserve in perpetuity places, objects, and natural features that are of historic, archaeological, cultural, educational or other special interest.
- Having regard to the general purpose of the reserve specified above, to administer and maintain the reserve so that:
 - The structures, objects and sites of historic significance illustrate with integrity the history of New Zealand.
 - The public have freedom of entry and access to the reserve (subject to the specific powers conferred on the administering body by section 58 of the Reserves Act 1977 and any bylaws applying to the reserve and to any conditions and restrictions that the administering body considers necessary for the protection and general well-being of the reserve and for the protection and control of the public using it).
 - Those scenic, biological, geological or other scientific features (including flora, fauna or wildlife) present on the reserve are managed and protected to the extent compatible with the principal or (historic) purpose of the reserve.
- To conserve those qualities of the reserve which contribute to the pleasantness, harmony, and cohesion of the natural environment, and to the better use and enjoyment of the reserve.
- To maintain the reserve's value as a soil, water, and vegetation conservation area to the extent compatible with the principal (historic) purpose of the reserve.
- Except where otherwise determined by the Minister of Conservation, the indigenous flora and fauna and natural environment are preserved.

Local purposes reserves:

- To provide and retain areas for such educational, community, social or other local purpose as specified in the Gazette notice classifying the reserve.
- Having regard to the general purpose of the reserve, to administer and maintain the reserve so that:
 - Those scenic, historic, archaeological, biological, or natural features present on the reserve are managed and protected to the extent compatible with the principal purpose of the reserve.
 - The reserve's value as a soil, water, and forest conservation area is maintained to the extent compatible with the principal purpose of the reserve.
- To maintain the public's freedom of entry and access to the reserve (subject to the specific powers conferred on the administering body by Section 23 and 61 of the Reserves Act, 1977 and any bylaws applying to the reserve, and to any conditions and restrictions that the administering body considers necessary for the protection and general well-being of the reserve and for the protection and control of the public using it).
- To maintain appropriate public access to the reserve. Council may, from time to time, by public notice prohibit access to the whole or any specified part of the reserve. In that case no person shall enter the reserve, except under the authority of a permit issued by the Council.

Reserve categories

Recreation Aotearoa (formerly New Zealand Recreation Association NZRA) developed the park categories framework to provide New Zealand relevant industry guidelines for consistent application across the parks and open spaces sector.

Council has begun applying these categories to its reserves to indicate each site's primary purpose. These categories are set out below and fall under the legal classifications given under the Reserves Act 1977.

Category	Description/primary purpose	Alternative names
Sports and recreation	Parks (often quite large areas) set aside and developed for organised sport and recreation activities, recreation facilities and buildings, often multiple use.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Active • Sports
Neighbourhood	Parks developed and used for informal recreation and sporting activities, play and family based activities, and social and community activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local • Social recreation • Community
Public gardens	Parks and gardens developed to a very high horticultural standard with collections of plants and landscaping for relaxation, contemplation, appreciation, education, events, functions and amenity/intrinsic value.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Botanic gardens • Horticulture • Premier
Nature	Parks that offer the experience and/or protection of the natural environment, containing native bush, coastal margins, forestry, farms parks, wetlands, riparian areas and water bodies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation • Bushland • Forest • Protected • Environmental
Cultural heritage	Parks that protect the built cultural and historical environment, and/or provide for heritage conservation, education, commemoration, mourning and remembrance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cemeteries • Cultural • Heritage
Outdoor adventure	Parks developed and used for recreation and sporting activities and associated built facilities that require a large scale, forested, rural or peri-urban environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional • Forest • Farm • All terrain
Civic	Areas of open space often provided within or adjacent to central business districts, and developed to provide a space for social gatherings, meeting places, relaxation and enjoyment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plaza • Community hub • Town squares • Streetscape
Recreation and ecological linkages	Areas of open space that are often linear in nature that provide pedestrian and cycle linkages, wildlife corridors and access to water margins. May provide for environmental protection, and access to waterways.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linear • Walkways • Corridor • Green corridors • Environmental corridors • Esplanade • Linkage

For more information on the Park Categories Framework [click here](#).

Reserve Management Policies

In addition to the Reserve Management Objectives which are related to the classification of respective reserves, this Reserve Management plan sets out reserve policies that apply to all reserves across the District. The Reserve Policies address issues of management that will be common across all reserves, and sets out to establish a consistent approach to the management of these issues across the District.

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Policy 1 - Sportsville

Recreational activities (such as active sports codes and recreation activities requiring specific facilities) will be grouped to maximise the sharing of facilities, and to focus public resources and spending on developing a primary active recreation venue for the community. In the Maketu Ward four existing reserves are identified as the local 'sportsville' type active recreation focal reserves for the various communities – these are Midway Park (Pukehina), Pongakawa Domain (Pongakawa), Spencer Ave Reserve (Maketu) and Paengaroa Domain (Paengaroa).

Explanation: It is more efficient for communities to provide facilities for active recreation in combined locations rather than spreading these across the town or ward. By clustering active recreation facilities in central venues costs can be reduced and duplication avoided. Other benefits can also be achieved through strengthened community facilities, joint sponsorship, and sharing of resources/facilities. This clustering concept is in line with Sport New Zealand's 'Sportsville' concept.

Policy 2 - Utilities

Where utilities, other than those required for servicing the reserve, are proposed to be located through or over a reserve, or where existing utilities are to be upgraded, the authority responsible will undertake early (i.e. at the preliminary scoping stage) and full consultation with the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council as an affected party.

In general, utilities should be located to avoid any impingement on the use, enjoyment or general amenity of any reserve. Where avoidance cannot be achieved, mitigation and/or remedial works should be provided and features should be limited in their scale and sited to least affect the use, enjoyment and amenity of the reserve. All costs associated with the location of services through or over a reserve, including the cost of fully making good the affected area as well as any mitigation and/or remediation works, shall be borne by the authority/entity undertaking the works to the satisfaction of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Explanation: Reserves are often identified as the location of utilities infrastructure. Individually and cumulatively, however utilities can affect the character and amenity of a reserve and its potential use and enjoyment. Any proposal for the location of new or upgraded utilities through or over a reserve should be fully considered, including the identification of alternative alignments and the avoidance, remedy or mitigation of adverse effects on the reserve.

As at the day of adoption of this plan, Council understands that central government plan to create four publicly owned water entities. It is likely that assets/utilities located on reserves will be transferred to these entities and in that instance this policy remains applicable.

Policy 3 - Buildings and Structures

Buildings on reserves will be for sporting and recreation purposes and/or to facilitate the appropriate use of the reserve by the public.

Any potential adverse effects of buildings and structures (whether located on or adjacent to reserve land) on the amenity values and physical features of the reserve and on neighbouring properties should be avoided.

In proposing to locate a new building on a reserve (by Council or by others), or when considering proposals for the extension of an existing building, or when considering the effects of a proposed building on land adjacent to a reserve, the following shall be taken into regard:

- The need for the building to be located on reserve land.
- The scale of the proposed structure in relation to the reserve and its foreseeable use.
- The foreseeable need and demand for the recreation facilities to be accommodated.
- Proposals for joint use of the facility.
- The siting, design, materials and colour of the proposed building or structure.
- The design and development of buildings and structures are energy and water efficient and storm water is managed affectively.
- The financial position of the applicant to properly construct and maintain the facility, and ongoing associated costs.
- The conservation of open space, views, significant vegetation and significant landscape features.
- The effects of providing access to and parking for the proposed building or structure.
- The potential visual or physical effects of the building or structure on neighbouring properties.

Where Council determines to approve the location of any building or structure on reserve land, the applicant will be responsible for obtaining all necessary resource and building consents before any work commences on site.

In addition the applicant must comply with all bylaws, regulations and statutes pertaining to the construction and operation of the building or structure. The consent of the Minister of Conservation will be required before any building or structure is constructed on a reserve in situations where leases over scenic or recreation reserves allow for erection of buildings and structures.

Explanation: Buildings and structures include facilities such as toilets, changing rooms, club rooms, bridges, viewing platforms or lookouts. Buildings and structures are necessary to facilitate public use of reserves. They can, however, also reduce the open space character and amenity of reserves and need to be carefully sited and designed to complement the reserve. Buildings and structures also represent significant investment and require ongoing maintenance. Duplication of such facilities should be avoided with joint use, management and funding promoted.

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Policy 4 - Commercial Use

Commercial use of reserves will not be allowed unless a formal concession is granted for a particular activity involving a specific site and times during which the activity may take place.

Commercial use (including private or commercial access over a reserve) that conflicts with and/or limits the public use and enjoyment of the reserve or affects its amenity will not be permitted.

Where access over a reserve and use of its facilities provides for a commercial activity, such as use of a public boat ramp by commercial fishing boats and/or tourist related activities, Council will require payment of appropriate charges by the commercial user to assist in the maintenance and enhancement of the facility.

Explanation: Commercial use of reserves can detract from its public use and enjoyment or limit its potential to be used for its allocated purpose. In general it is inappropriate for public land set aside for reserve purposes to be used for any commercial use. In some instances, however, commercial use can be accommodated without unduly impeding the use and enjoyment of the reserve. In such cases Council will seek financial compensation for the use of public facilities for commercial gain.

Policy 5 - Concessions

The temporary or permanent private commercial use of public reserves will generally not be permitted.

From time to time, however, Council may determine that a commercial activity is complementary to the purpose of a particular reserve, will assist in the public use and enjoyment of the reserve, is compatible with or will avoid or mitigate any potential adverse effects on neighbours and will not adversely affect the general character and amenity of the reserve. In such cases Council may determine that it is appropriate to provide for the activity by way of a concession.

Any concession for use of a reserve will:

- Define and limit the area within which the activity is to be carried out.
- Specify the times (over the year and during the day) during which the concession can operate.
- Specify the nature of the activities the concession operator can provide.
- Define the signage (if any) permitted in association with the concession.
- Specify the fee or bond amount.

Concessions will not provide for the exclusive use of any part of a reserve and will not function to the disadvantage of general public use of the reserve.

Any concession permitted by Council will be specific to the operator identified and will not be transferable.

Any concession granted by Council will be for a specified period with no automatic rights of renewal.

The following criteria will be used to assess any concession applications received:

- The extent to which the proposed activity is compatible with the designated purpose and use of the reserve.
- The extent to which the proposed activity will assist the public use and enjoyment of the reserve and not disadvantage other users.
- The compatibility of the proposed activity in relation to neighbouring properties and the ability for any adverse effects on neighbours to be avoided, remedied or mitigated.
- The extent to which the proposed activity will impede on the physical attributes and spatial qualities of the reserve.
- The need for permanent structures that could detract from the character of the reserve when the concession is not in operation.

Any application to operate commercial activities on a reserve should be made to the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council in writing and include information in relation to:

- A description of the proposal and its proposed location within the reserve.
- A description of the potential effects of the proposed activity and the methods to be employed to avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse effects on reserve users and/or neighbours (i.e. noise from generators).
- The duration of the activity (hours of operation, days over which the concession will function and period of the year over which it will operate).
- The experience and resources of the concessionaire to successfully operate the concession.

Council will charge a levy for the commercial use of reserves. A bond will also be required for any commercial activities for which concessions are granted.

The applicant concessionaire will be responsible for ensuring that they fully comply with and receive any necessary consents in relation to the Resource Management, Building, Health and Safety at Work Act and other relevant Acts as well as the District Plan and comply with any relevant bylaws.

Explanation: Public reserves are for the use and enjoyment of the community. In general reserves provide respite from commercial facilities and provide opportunities for families, groups and individuals to pursue recreational activities away from commercial environments. From time to time, however, there will be temporary and/or permanent commercial activities that are fully compatible with the purpose of the reserve and that can assist or enhance the use and enjoyment of the reserve for a significant number of reserve users. Council will consider applications for concessions on reserves and where appropriate provide for such activities as an adjunct to the reserve.

Policy 6 - Organised Events

Use of any reserve for an organised event requires the approval of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council. Applications should be made via our Council website, using the online form www.westernbay.govt.nz/events-application and include the following information:

- The date(s) of the event; the name of the organisation holding the event; and key contact people.
- The nature of the event; its duration and purpose including how it will provide for public access and enjoyment.
- A plan showing the layout of the event including provision for emergency access, the location of toilets, first aid, parking and other facilities.
- A timetable for preparations leading up to the event and for clearing up after the event.
- Proposals for advising neighbours and the local community about the event.
- The financial resources of the event organiser and/or its sponsors (which must be named).
- Proposals for reinstatement of the reserve.
- Copy of public liability insurance.
- Copy of operator's licences from any operator supplying or in charge of any Amusement Device.
- Food storage, preparation and sale at the event.

The cost of organising and running any approved event on a reserve will be the responsibility of the event organiser. Any reserve used for an approved event is required to be left in the condition in which it was found prior to the event to the satisfaction of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Event organisers for any approved event will be fully responsible for securing in advance all consents and approvals for the operation of the event and will ensure they comply with any relevant bylaws or District Plan requirements (such as noise controls).

The Reserves Act 1977 does not permit overnight stays or freedom camping in accordance with bylaw on any reserve which is not a reserve set aside under Section 53 of the Act as a Camping Ground. However, Section 44 of the Reserves Act 1977 allows use of reserves in accordance with its Management Plan. Where any event covers 2-3 days security personnel are permitted to patrol overnight.

Council will retain the right to require a refundable bond from any event organiser and retain the discretion to expend the bond to reinstate the reserve should this be required. The amount required in bond will be determined by the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council, in accordance with Council's Schedule of Fees and Charges.

Explanation: Events can enhance the public use and enjoyment of reserves and contribute to the diversity and vibrancy of the community. Events with large numbers of people and activities can also adversely affect the reserve and its neighbours. Council therefore needs to retain full discretion over the number, nature and organisation of any organised event on reserve land.

Policy 7 - Signs

All signs located within reserves will comply with Council's signage policy to ensure consistent sign information and styles on reserves throughout the District.

Signs will generally be grouped or clustered within a reserve to avoid visual clutter and to assist visitors to easily access all relevant information.

Any new permanent sign to be located within a reserve shall be located with the approval of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Reserve users wishing to erect signs will be responsible for meeting the costs of producing, erecting, maintaining and replacing signs relating to their activity. Subject to the written approval of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council and all relevant statutory consents being granted (the Club being responsible for securing any relevant consents or approvals) tenant clubs may affix to the building that they occupy, signs denoting their premises. No commercial signs will be permitted on reserves except with the specific approval by the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council. Council may permit the erection of advertising signs on recreation reserves developed as sports grounds where these will not detract from the character and amenity of the reserve or adversely affect neighbours. The cost of such signs, any associated resource consents, and the regular maintenance of any such sign will be borne by the advertiser.

Council retains the right to request the removal of and/or to remove any inappropriate, poorly located or obsolete signs as well as those that have fallen into disrepair.

Explanation: Signs are necessary to identify reserves, to assist access within reserves, to provide for the appropriate use of reserves and to provide for the safety of reserve users. Signs provide an opportunity for Council to 'brand' public land and clearly identify public resources. However, signs can individually or cumulatively detract from the amenity of a reserve and need to be designed, located and maintained to avoid visual clutter and the degradation of the values of the reserve. Signs can be located in reserves by others and clear guidelines are needed for the provision of such signs within a public area.

Policy 8 - Naming

All reserves vested in or administered by Council will be named through a formal resolution of Council following consultation with Mana Whenua and interested parties.

Naming will generally be initiated at the time of vesting and will be publicly advertised with a one month period for comment.

Where an existing reserve is known by the community by a local rather than the official name, signage that recognises both names will be considered.

This Reserves Naming Policy acknowledges the New Zealand Geographic Board (Ngā Pou Taunaha O Aotearoa) "Rules of Nomenclature" which act as guiding principles for determining place names in New Zealand. In summary these rules as they relate to Council administered reserves are:

- Names which have historic, geographic or particular local significance are generally acceptable. So too, for example, are names of early explorers and discoverers, early settlers, surveyors and geologists and early notable people or events which have some connection with the proposed area to be named.
- Names of persons will not be given to features during the person's lifetime. If the name of a deceased person is used, generally the surname is chosen.
- Descriptive names can be used provided there is no duplication of the name in a neighbouring area.
- Name duplication is avoided.
- The use of the possessive form is avoided; e.g. Smith's Reserve.
- Names in local usage normally take precedence.
- Names considered to be in poor taste are avoided.
- Original Māori place names will be encouraged - an "original Māori place-name" means any Māori place name that is recognised by the tangata whenua as one historically associated with a place within their tribal boundary.
- Includes reserves which are approved by the Department of Conservation through the Management Plan process.

Explanation: When new reserves are created or when existing reserves have names that are poorly related to the locality, purpose or nature of the reserve or to its community use, it is desirable for the reserve to be named, or renamed, to ensure ease and consistency of identity.

Policy 9 - Gifts and Commemorative Built Features

Council will consider requests from individuals and/or organisations within the community for the sponsorship and/or gifting of reserve features including the appropriate recognition of the benefactor. Any such proposals will be assessed in relation to the following criteria:

- The compatibility of the proposed feature in relation to the character and use of the reserve.
- The benefit to the reserve users.
- The ease and cost of maintenance and whom is responsible.
- The relevance of the feature to the community and its appropriateness.

Where a gift or the sponsorship of a reserve feature is approved by Council, the benefactor will be generally acknowledged through the appropriate attachment of a small (e.g. 150 x 100 mm) engraved or cast metal plaque associated with the item. Other arrangements for acknowledging the donor will be considered on a case by case basis in relation to the nature of the gift.

Where a significant gift is involved, Council and the donor group will develop a protocol that sets out the principles of the gift. Where a gift or commemorative feature requires removal it may or may not be replaced. Where replacements are made they will be made with the same or a similar feature. Council will maintain gifts and/or commemorative features except where maintenance by others is agreed as part of the gift agreement (such as in the case of some sculpture). The benefactor will generally retain no ongoing rights or responsibilities in relation to the feature.

Explanation: Council is keen to work with community groups or individuals that are interested in offering their resources for the benefit of the public at large. Members of the public frequently make requests to place features on reserves. Whilst such commemorations can assist in developing community values and mark important historic events, the location and number of such features needs to be managed. Commemorative features can also add cost to the ongoing maintenance of reserves, and can cause difficulties when the features are damaged, vandalised or require significant maintenance.

Difficulties can also arise where the individual or group having made the gift, seeks to influence the management of the wider reserve. Council needs to be in a position to control the nature, number and location of such features; encouraging appropriate enhancement of reserves and community input to their development whilst avoiding the potential difficulties and conflicts associated with gifts.

Policy 10 - Commemorative Trees

Where an individual or organisation wishes to plant a commemorative tree on a reserve, this will only be permitted with the approval of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council where the selected location is in line with the concept plan for the reserve.

Any approval for a commemorative tree will specifically exclude any role in the ongoing maintenance of the tree.

Commemorative plaques identifying a donated tree will not generally be permitted.

In exceptional circumstances the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council, may approve the placement of a plaque.

Where a commemorative tree requires removal it may or may not be replaced. Where replacements are made they may or may not be made with the same or similar species. Where a significant planting of commemorative tree(s) is involved, Council and the donor group will develop a protocol that sets out the principles of the gift.

Explanation: Commemorative trees can cause problems for reserve maintenance as trees are often damaged or vandalised and in some instances need to be removed to facilitate the use or ongoing development of the reserve. It may or may not be desirable, from the reserve maintenance point of view, to replace a tree that has had to be removed. Commemorative trees can also become memorials for those that have an association with the person or event being commemorated, at times this can lead to the placement of flowers or other tokens of recognition that are inappropriate in a reserve setting.

Policy 11 - Fireworks Displays

Fireworks displays will not be permitted on reserves, except where expressly provided for in the reserve specific policy. In the Maketu Ward these nominated reserves are Midway Park (Pukehina), Pongakawa Domain (Pongakawa), Spencer Ave Reserve (Maketu) and Paengaroa Domain (Paengaroa).

Any organisation wishing to provide a fireworks display on a nominated reserve must make written application to the Council (Reserves and Facilities Manager) at least one calendar month before the event. The organisation must seek the prior permission from the Department of Labour and include evidence of this approval within their application.

Council may place whatever conditions it finds appropriate on an approval for a fireworks display, for example conditions may relate to the management of fire risk, safety and noise.

A requirement of any approval for use of a reserve for a fireworks display will be contingent on the applicant organisation having a sufficient level of public liability insurance.

Explanation: From time to time Council receives requests from organisations wishing to use a reserve for a fireworks display. Such displays are governed by legislation other than the Reserves Act and require the permission of the Department of Labour.

Fireworks displays can generate adverse effects in relation to vegetation, wildlife habitat, animals, and neighbours. They also create a potential fire risk that needs to be managed. Many reserves in the Western Bay of Plenty District are inappropriate locations for public firework displays. Such displays are therefore not permitted on reserves except where it is expressly identified and then subject to Council approval as well as to any conditions that Council may wish to impose.

Policy 12 - Litter Disposal

Council will pursue an approach to the provision of rubbish bins on reserves that encourages people to take rubbish away with them. Where rubbish bins are provided Council will, where appropriate, move toward providing facilities for the sorting of rubbish.

No person shall deposit any domestic refuse, trade waste, garden refuse, rubble or debris on a reserve without Council approval (i.e. depositing cleanfill without the prior approval of Council) such activities are an offence pursuant to Section 94 of the Reserves Act 1977 and carry fines. Council will prosecute perpetrators of illegal dumping where these can be identified.

Where a reserve is used for an event or tournament, the user groups and / or event organisers will be responsible for the collection and approved disposal of all associated litter and waste in accordance with their waste management plan. Charity type recycling centres and clothing bins will not be located on reserves where these do not directly function to serve the local community.

Explanation: Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw promotes waste minimisation and management objectives supporting implementation of the Joint (Tauranga City Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council) Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. It is appropriate that these objectives are carried through into the provision for litter collection in reserves. The provision of rubbish bins for the collection of litter is not considered appropriate or necessary on all reserves. Generally the public will be encouraged to take their litter away with them and where bins are provided, Council will move to providing further sorting of rubbish on the reserve.

Where rubbish bins are provided the frequency of their emptying can be targeted to their level of use – which frequently varies depending on the season. This will assist in minimising the cost of maintenance whilst maintaining appropriate standards for the provision of service. Where rubbish is generated due to a particular event or activity, the cost of removal will fall upon the organisers.

The dumping of waste on any reserve can significantly detract from its amenity, has the potential to cause hazards and can cause flow on problems such as plant pests infestations.

Policy 13 - Encroachment

i) Prevention of new encroachments: From the date of adoption of this Te Puke Maketu Reserves Management Plan by Council no new encroachments onto public reserve land will be permitted.

Where new encroachment occurs Council will:

a) Give notice to the encroacher(s) requiring termination, removal and reinstatement of the encroachment at the owner's cost within a specified timeframe.

- b) Where removal and reinstatement does not occur, Council may carry out the removal and reinstatement and recover costs by way of proceedings through the District Court or if necessary through prosecution.
- ii Existing encroachments: Where historical encroachments exist Council will advise the relevant party(s) of the encroachment and enter into negotiations to have the encroachment removed and the reserve reinstated at the cost of the encroacher(s). Council's priority for removal of historical encroachments will include any built encroachments and those that adversely affect the public use and enjoyment of the reserve.
- iii) Community Management: Notwithstanding the above, Council will from time to time work with the local community and adjoining landowners to establish and maintain planting on reserve land. This will particularly include planting that defines the interface between reserves and private land and/or where such planting is of benefit to the amenity of the reserve and does not impinge on its public use and enjoyment. Any such community management must have the approval of the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Explanation: In many places reserves abut private property. From time to time private activities including gardens, steps, huts and seating areas encroach onto the reserve such that the public is excluded from, or discouraged from using, that portion of the reserve. It is important that new encroachments are prevented and that the removal of historical encroachments is managed over time. In certain locations and with the explicit approval of Council, reserves and the community use and enjoyment of reserves can benefit from a level of community involvement in the planting and maintenance of reserves. Such community involvement can be encouraged by Council where it is of wider environmental and public benefit and does not lead to any form of perceived or real privatisation of the reserve.

Also relevant to this policy is Councils Rentals for Encroachments on Council Land Policy which was developed in order to provide a framework for consistent decision-making in respect of the conditions under which Council will charge an annual rental for encroachments on unformed roads and reserves, where such occupation derives a significant private benefit for the occupier.

Policy 14 - Private Access Over Reserve Land

Any existing or new private access way over reserve land will be treated like an encroachment and will generally not be permitted, except where considered for approval and formalisation following written application to the Reserves and Facilities Manager, Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Applications will be assessed by Council on a case by case basis, with the assistance of the following criteria:

- Is the access way beneficial for reserve management and/or general public use purposes?

- Does the access way generate adverse effects in relation to the reserve's natural character, ecological, wildlife, landscape, cultural heritage, recreational, or other values?
- Is alternative access available?
- Are there any particular exceptional reasons why the access way should be approved?
- Will approval have the potential to increase maintenance costs to Council over time?
- Is approval likely to create a precedent or encourage other requests for private access over reserve land?

Any access way approved over reserve land will require formalisation by way of an easement (consistent with Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977), the process of formalisation is subject to notification and will require the consent of the Minister of Conservation.

All costs associated with the granting of a formalised access will be borne by the party granted access. Annual rentals may also be required to be paid at the discretion of the Council.

Explanation: In many locations reserves abut private land and in some such locations access over reserve land provides desirable access to that land. In some places historical access occurs. Private access over reserve land can, however, affect the use, enjoyment and development of the reserve and generally should be avoided except in exceptional situations.

Policy 15 - Abandonment of Facilities

Where any facility owned and/or occupied on a reserve is abandoned or neglected Council retains the right to require the owner to upgrade, remove or otherwise dispose of the facility in line with their lease agreement and the First Schedule of the Reserves Act 1977.

Where the organisation responsible for the facility has ceased to exist or is in abeyance Council will retain the right to remove the facility and/or to allocate use of the facility to other users within the community.

Explanation: Changing demographics and interest in leisure activities can result in clubs disbanding, amalgamating or becoming inactive. Where this results in the abandonment of facilities Council retains the power to have such facilities removed or turned to the use of others.

Policy 16 - Coastal Erosion Responses

Please refer to Council's website www.westernbay.govt.nz for the Coastal Erosion Response Policy 2017.

The Coastal Erosion Response Policy 2017 was developed to acknowledge the increasing coastal / inner harbour erosion issues Council faces as an owner of the many kilometres of coastline reserves, as well as requests for Council to protect privately owned land.

The policy limits Council's response to Council owned land, and provides a framework for consistent decision-making in a way that gives effect to the New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement, Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement taking into account the Bay of Plenty Regional Coastal Environment Plan. The policy also guides funding decisions and public/private contributions to ensure the approach is affordable for communities both now and into the future.

In most cases, Council is not legally obligated to protect its own land or private property from erosion. However, each situation will be assessed on its merits and Council's general approach to erosion mitigation is set out in Council's Coastal Erosion Responses Policy.

Policy 17 - Freedom Camping Bylaw

Policy 17 Camping Policy is superseded by the Freedom Camping Bylaw.

Please refer to Council's website www.westernbay.govt.nz for the Bylaw for reserves where freedom camping is permitted and freedom camping is prohibited.

Explanation: Section 44 of the Reserves Act 1977 provides that except with the consent of the Minister, no person shall use a reserve, or any building, vehicle, boat, caravan, tent, or structure situate thereon, for purposes of permanent or temporary personal accommodation provided that nothing in the subsection shall be deemed to prohibit the use, for purposes of personal accommodation, of any reserve or any building, vehicle, boat, caravan, tent, or structure situate on any reserve, subject to compliance with every term or condition on which such use is permitted in areas defined in Council reserve management plans.

Camping may also be permitted under Sections 53 (h), 55 (2d) and 61 (l) of the Reserves Act 1977, with the prior consent of Council and the Minister of Conservation (Camping Grounds, Holiday Parks etc).

Council's Freedom Camping Bylaw permits freedom camping in tents in the TECT All Terrain Park provided that:

(a) He or she complies with the general restrictions;

- No person may light any fire in a local authority area except in a place specifically provided by the Council for that purpose, or with the prior written permission of an authorised officer.
- All waste must be removed from the site and disposed of in a Council approved disposal facility.
- The site must be left in a clean and tidy state.
- Every person must leave and not return if required to leave by an enforcement officer.
- All conditions stipulated on any signs must be complied with.
- No animals may be kept on site except for disability assist dogs as defined in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996 or unless a Council bylaw allows the animal at the site, such as through a dog control bylaw.

No person may freedom camp if the Site has been temporarily closed due to specific events or activities as defined in the Reserves Act 1977 Section 53(d) and (e), and

- (b) It is in an area specifically set aside for the purpose of camping in tents as described in the aerial maps attached to Schedule 3 and the length of stay does not exceed two nights in any four week consecutive period; or
- (c) Permission of the TECT All Terrain Park Manager is first obtained and any restrictions imposed on that permission complied with.

Policy 18 - Fencing

Where private land directly abuts reserve land Council will seek to ensure that the boundary between public and private land is clearly defined whilst encouraging surveillance over the reserve from residential properties. Generally where boundaries are to be fenced a low height fence will be encouraged, in accordance with the provisions of the District Plan.

Pedestrian gates in boundary fences for residents to access the reserve will be allowed entirely at the owner's expense. No private vehicular access over reserve land is permitted without the prior consent of Council and the Minister of Conservation. Subject to any fencing covenants being in place Council will seek to share the cost of boundary fences on a 50/50 share basis as provided for in the Fencing Act 1978.

Explanation: Where private land abuts reserve land there is the potential for encroachment to occur if the legal boundary is not clearly defined. Definition of the boundary assists Council's maintenance and reduces incremental encroachment over time.

In some places where the boundary is not well defined the reserve can feel "privatised" and the public less welcome due to the nature of adjacent residential development. Clear delineation of the boundary assists in reducing the perception of privatisation.

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Surveillance over reserves from adjacent residential properties assists the security of reserves and their safety. High fences that restrict surveillance should be avoided and desirable surveillance and access into reserves encouraged.

Policy 19 - Reserve Closure

Council will retain the discretion to limit vehicular and/or pedestrian access to reserves under the provisions of Section 40 and Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977.

Explanation: For safety reasons and/or in order to better manage reserve use it may be desirable to limit or exclude access to a reserve, particularly at night or at certain times of the year. Council will use its discretion to best manage the balance between public access and reserve management.

Policy 20 - Safety and Security

The design, development and management of reserves will take into account public safety issues and promote the appropriate use and protection of the reserve. It will also take into account Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CEPTD) principles and consider where CCTV may be required. The security of the reserve and any Council owned facilities on the reserve are the responsibility of Council and individuals committing offences against reserve property will be prosecuted in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.

The security of the private property of any member of the public visiting or using a reserve remains the responsibility of the visitor/user. Council will retain the right to limit access to any reserve, or advise the public, through appropriate signage, where any security issue within a particular reserve is of concern e.g. theft from motor vehicles. Council will cooperate with the police and other agencies to promote the security of reserve users.

Explanation: The issue of safety in reserves relates both to the safety of users and to the security of the reserve and its facilities. Reserves and facilities on reserves can be the subject of vandalism and/or anti-social behaviour by others. Whilst the behaviour of individuals is a societal issue, reserves and facilities on reserves can be designed to enhance safety and reduce the incidence of vandalism. In addition, the public can be assisted in the management of their own safety and the security of their property whilst using the reserve, by providing appropriate signage advising of any issues, which may be of concern.

Policy 21 - Grazing Licences

Council may grant a licence to temporarily occupy any reserve or any part of any reserve (recreation, historic, scenic, scientific Government purpose or Local purpose reserve) for grazing purposes under section 74 of the Reserves Act 1977 as a technique for holding the land asset until it is ready to develop a reserve for further public use and enjoyment.

Where grazing licences are granted Council will determine the type of stock to be grazed in accordance with good animal husbandry and stock control practices, as well as the cost implications to Council of options for site management, in order to provide adequate safeguards for those features and values (e.g. archaeological values) in existence on the reserve. Reserve lands held under a grazing licence may retain public access and will be signposted accordingly. Grazing licences may be granted for a term of between one and five years. The Licence to Occupy documentation enables Council at any time upon three months written notice to end the licence should the reserve be required for further development.

Explanation: Grazing licences enable Council to administer and maintain land prior to any possible future development of the reserve according to the purposes for which it was classified.

Some stock, such as older cattle, can however deter public access and impact on archaeological sites. Grazing licences therefore need to specify and control the type of stock to be grazed.

Policy 22 - Planting

Indigenous New Zealand species will generally be used within reserve plantings. Where appropriate these will be eco-sourced.

Where exotic species are planted these will be selected due to: an urban location; the desire for a deciduous species; an historical association; a particular connection to a place or individual; or the advantage of fruit or specimen feature trees or hedging. Exotic species will not include any species considered to be an ecological weed threat.

Plantings will generally be low maintenance, self sustaining and where appropriate support birdlife with fruit or nectar bearing plants.

Plantings, and the alignment of pathways that provide for public access will generally be designed to consider user safety and security. When planting is undertaken for forest revegetation, conservation, ground stabilisation, or environmental protection purposes, this primary objective may override public surveillance and visibility.

Shade trees will be planted in reserves to provide sun protection for users.

Planting will give regard to retaining and enhancing significant views of existing local landowners.

Naturally occurring native trees on reserve land will not be pruned or removed to create or maintain private views. Council will consider any request from the public for the pruning or removal of planted trees located on reserve land on a case-by-case basis.

Council may approve or decline any such request. If site-specific circumstances justify the pruning or removal of a tree or trees those requesting pruning or removal will be required to meet the cost of the work, which shall be carried out in accordance with Council's instruction by an arborist registered with the NZ Arboriculture Association.

Subject to all the relevant data being provided;

- Ensure that all trees and vegetation planted near electricity lines are selected and/or managed to comply with the Electrical Regulations 2003.
- Consult with the line operator prior to planting vegetation within the vicinity of any underground electricity cables.

With respect to this Planting policy, due recognition shall be given to the Property Law Act 1952.

Explanation: Many of Council's reserves abut harbour, lake or riparian margins and adjoin remnant and/or regenerating indigenous bush. These and other reserves contribute to, or have the potential to form ecological corridors that provide important linkages for flora and fauna. These reserves are important for their natural character, ecological and conservation values. It is appropriate that reserve plantings reinforce and enhance the indigenous vegetation and ecological values of these areas.

Policy 23 - Tangata Whenua

Sites or areas with characteristics of special value to Tangata Whenua, including wahi tapu, Tauranga waka, mahinga kai, taonga raranga, rongoa and mahi whakairo may not have been identified in the Historic Places Archaeological Sites Inventory or the District Plan. In consultation with Tangata Whenua these will be identified, evaluated and protected and become part of the reserve management, development and use process. Where there are sites that Tangata Whenua choose not to identify, it will be determined, in accordance with tikanga Māori, the means whereby those sites or areas are to be protected.

Tangata Whenua will be consulted in the reserve management, development and use process where decisions are being made on issues of significance to Tangata Whenua concerning ancestral taonga or tikanga Māori, where these are known to Council to exist.

Use and development of reserves will avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse effects on the natural and physical resources of special spiritual, historical and cultural significance to Tangata Whenua, where these are known to Council to exist.

The effects of use, development and protection of natural and physical resources on relevant Treaty claims or customary rights of Tangata Whenua will be taken into account.

Policy 24 - Smokefree

Council's Smokefree Public Spaces Policy encourages people to refrain from smoking in reserves, playgrounds, skate parks, sports fields, gardens, beaches, parks and Council-owned enclosed spaces such as public halls.

Signage will be displayed at the entrance of high and low use parks and children's playground areas with positive smoke free messages to discourage smoking in these areas. Smoke free logos will be added to all other reserve signs and beach signs on renewal. Events held in parks, reserves, etc. will also be consistently promoted as smoke free events.

High use reserves, playgrounds, skate parks, sports fields, gardens and parks in the Te Puke Maketu Ward are;

- Centennial Park
- Donovan Park
- Hayward Park
- Fairhaven Park
- Ben Keys reserve
- Jubilee Park/Jamieson Oval and the Te Puke Domain
- Maketu sports field and the Park Road reserve.

Explanation: By focusing on reserves, playgrounds, skate parks, sports fields, gardens, beaches, parks and Council-owned enclosed spaces, Western Bay of Plenty District Council wishes to send a positive message that children's health and the environment should be protected from the effects of smoking. Council's Smokefree Public Spaces Policy is educational only.

Policy 25 - Shade

When developing concept plans or undertaking renewals at a reserve, Council will work to provide shade at its recreation and open spaces. Shade provides protection from the weather but especially the sun. Shade provided can include artificial shade such as shade sails or natural shade by way of planting trees and vegetation. The type of shade provided will be dependent on the site and be assessed on a case by case basis.

Policy 26 - Accessibility

Council is committed to providing appropriate opportunities to access its recreation and open space network. Access can mean physical access, affordable access, disabled access and geographic access. Designing our recreation and open space network so that it is accessible to a wide range of users is one way we can achieve this.

When developing concept plans or undertaking renewals at a reserve, Council will consider factors such as wheelchair access to play equipment and providing smooth pathways around an open space for mobility scooters. Specific features for users with disabilities will also be considered. While we cannot retrospectively upgrade our network in its entirety, Council will work to enhance access to it on a case by case basis going forward.

Policy 27 - Play equipment

Play equipment includes playgrounds and adult exercise equipment, which form an important part of Council's wider recreation and open space network.

Playground encourage family use of our open spaces and provide physical and social benefits to children. When developing concept plans for reserves or undertaking renewals of playgrounds, Council will take into consideration the provision of shade as an important factor to protect users from the sun. In addition, Council will take into consideration access to the playground for a wide range of users including those in wheelchairs. The inclusion of sensory elements to playground design should also be taken into consideration.

Play equipment also includes adult exercise equipment. The provision of this equipment in Council's recreation and open space network has become more popular and it is likely that the District's ageing population may result in an increase in demand for this type of provision. Council will consider this on a case by case basis going forward in its recreation and open space planning processes.



**Katikati
Playground**

4. Reserve Maintenance Levels of Service

Reserves and Facilities Asset Management Plan

Under the Local Government Act 2022, Council is required to develop and maintain Asset Management Plans, to determine the provision of the desired levels of service in the areas of reserves and facilities as detailed in Council's Long Term Plan, and in the most cost effective manner for existing and future ratepayers and residents.

The Recreation and Open Space Activity Plan provides the necessary high level direction to determine resource and funding allocations for Council's Recreation and Open Space network which includes the following activities:

- **Walking and cycling networks**
- **Neighbourhood reserves**
- **Camp grounds**
- **Esplanade and coastal reserves**
- **Swimming pools**
- **Indoor recreation centre (with Katikati College)**
- **Water access – boat ramps, wharves and jetties, pontoons**
- **Coastal erosion protection structures (seawalls)**
- **Playgrounds**
- **Heritage, natural and cultural reserve**
- **Skate parks**
- **Public toilets**
- **Sport and recreation parks**
- **Sub-regional parks (TECT Park and Huharua Park)**

Council's Recreation and Open Space Activity Plan provides for a basic range of public facilities. In addition there are many other Council owned assets that aren't included in the above due to being operational and maintenance orientated; e.g. monuments, statues, bollards, fences, gates, floodlights, refuse bins, retaining walls, septic tanks, shelters, pergolas, tables, seating and signage.



Reserve Maintenance Levels of Service

Reserve Maintenance levels of service relate to the regular activities undertaken to maintain and manage Council's reserves and open spaces. Every reserve has a specific maintenance level of service applied to it depending on its requirements. Council's Maintenance Levels of Service include grass mowing, litter bin emptying, toilet cleaning and BBQ cleaning.

Grass mowing

Set out below are the different types of grass mowing levels of service for our recreation and open spaces. Changes in conditions caused by seasonal fluctuations may see some change in these levels of service. Council may also from time-to-time reduce the intensity of mowing on some sites to increase biodiversity at that site.

Type A: Used for fine lawns or very high profile sites. Should not exceed 35mm grass height.

Type B: The most common standard for high profile reserves and cemeteries. Should not exceed 60mm grass height.

Type C: The standard applied to specific sports fields as follows.

(i) Winter (1 April – 30 Sept)	Rugby Field	75mm max height, mowed to 40mm
	Soccer Field	40mm max height, mowed to 20mm
	Hockey Field	40mm max height, mowed to 20mm
	Other Sports Fields	75mm max height, mowed to 40mm
(ii) Summer (1 October – 31 March)	Cricket	35mm max height, mowed to 20mm
	Other Sports Fields	75mm max height, mowed to 40mm

Type D: General standard for Passive Reserves. Should not exceed 90mm grass height.

Type E: Applied to less used passive reserves or reserve margins. Should not exceed 200mm grass height.

Type F: Seldom used reserves or margins where a lesser standard than E is required. Should not exceed 400mm grass height.

Toilet Cleaning

Minimum cleaning frequencies range from daily to twice per week depending on the season and site usage. Public toilets are cleaned and maintained in accordance with public health guidelines for hygiene to the frequency and specifications detailed in the Reserves Maintenance Contract. Any feedback provided from the public about the serviceability of a public toilet will be acted upon within prescribed times.

Litter bin emptying and loose litter removal

As a minimum requirement, bins shall be serviced twice per week. They should not overflow or emit an unpleasant odour within a 2 metre radius. Any loose litter at the site will also be removed. Any feedback provided from the public about the state of a bin will be acted upon within prescribed times.

BBQ Cleaning

Minimum cleaning frequencies are once per week depending on the season and site usage. Any feedback provided from the public about the serviceability of a BBQ will be acted upon within prescribed times.





Appendix A - Policies and Bylaws

Western Bay of Plenty District Council operates a series of bylaws and policies relevant to the management of reserves. These can be found on Council's website www.westernbay.govt.nz as follows:

- [Animals \(Excluding Dogs\) Bylaw](#)
- [Coastal Erosion Responses Policy](#)
- [Dog Control Policy](#)
- [Dog Control Bylaw](#)
- [Freedom Camping Bylaw](#)
- [Public Art Policy](#)
- [Public Places Bylaw](#)
- [Rentals for encroachments on Council Land Policy](#)
- [Reserves and Facilities Bylaw](#)



Appendix B

Tauranga Moana Cycle Trail

In the last several years, Western Bay of Plenty District Council has been focusing on the potential to develop cycle trails which all form part of the greater Tauranga Moana Cycle Trail. Our focus is on developing off-road cycle trails through existing reserves, along roadsides and on road where traffic volumes are low.

Cycle ways are also available for walking, pushchairs and E-Bikes on a “share with care” basis. The long term aim is to establish a network across our District from Waihi Beach to Paengaroa and Maketu, eventually connecting Waihi to Rotorua.

The priority trails are:

- Waihi to Waihi Beach
- Waihi Beach to Athenree and linkages within Waihi Beach/Bowentown
- Athenree to Katikati and linkages within Katikati
- Katikati to Ōmokoroa and linkages
- Tauranga to Te Puke and linkages to and within Maketu, Paengaroa, Lake Rotoiti.

Note: The programme may change depending on external funding, consents and other agreements.

Waihi to Waihi Beach trail is for the most part in the Hauraki District. Council has agreed in principle to connect the final link from the district boundary, through the Waihi Beach Water Catchment reserve into the Waihi Beach area. Completing this section is subject to negotiations with several landowners.

The Waihi Beach and Bowentown trails are work in progress as are the Katikati trails.

The Ōmokoroa to Tauranga route can be achieved through utilising public land i.e. reserves, road, railway land, bridges and esplanade strips. It will significantly increase the use of footpaths and reserves along the route. The route will be used by residents for both walking and cycling in the community, as well as users that traverse the full route.

Tauranga City Council proposes to establish a route utilising the East Coast Main Trunk Railway and link into one of the strategic cycle networks already developed within the city. From this point cyclists would have access to a number of on and off road cycle facilities to journey around or across the city.

The Maketu and Paengaroa route is entirely on public land utilising existing roads and the TEL cycle trail. The route links the City to Maketu, Paengaroa on to Pukehina with the potential to extend to Te Puke.

The Te Puke, Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway comprises a circular walkway/cycleway on private land, road, reserves and corporate land e.g. Lawrence Oliver Park, Te Puke Refuse Centre. The pathway has the potential to connect to Tauranga, Paengaroa, Maketu, along the banks of the Waiari Stream and the Kaituna River, and beyond.

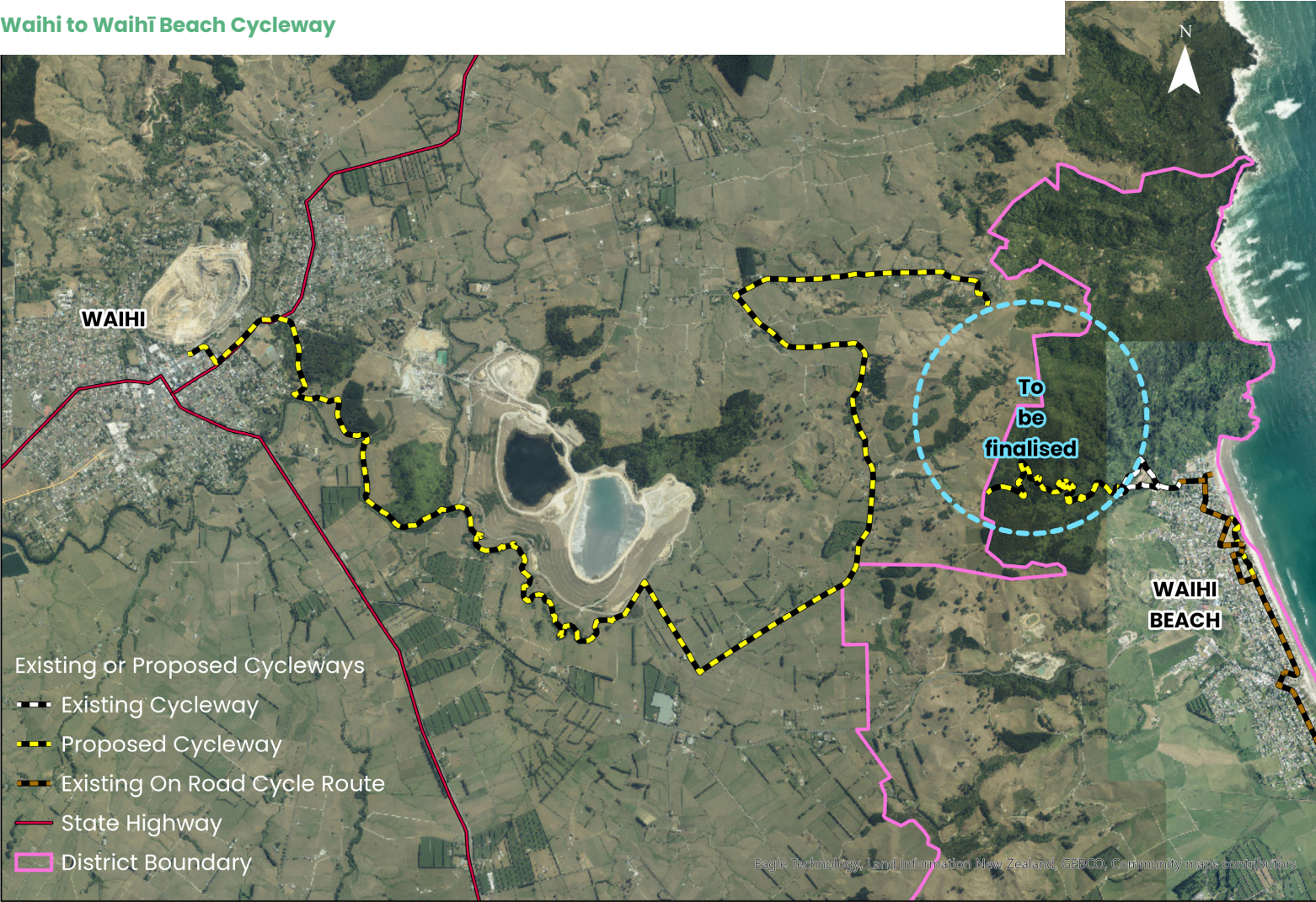
The vision is to provide for the recreational needs of the local community and foster enjoyment of the scenery and wildlife associated with the walkway/cycleway.

The planning, development and management has been in consultation with Iwi, adjacent landowners, and the wider community and constructed to the Council standards, operating procedures and relevant legislation. Council will administer and manage the land in accordance with the Resource Management Act 1991, Reserves Act 1977 and the operative Te Puke - Maketu Ward Reserve Management Plan and other relevant legislation and policy. It is shown in more detail in the individual Te Ara Kahikatea reserve plan.

Refer to maps of the proposed priority trails in the following pages.



Waihi to Waihi Beach Cycleway



Waihi Beach cycleway



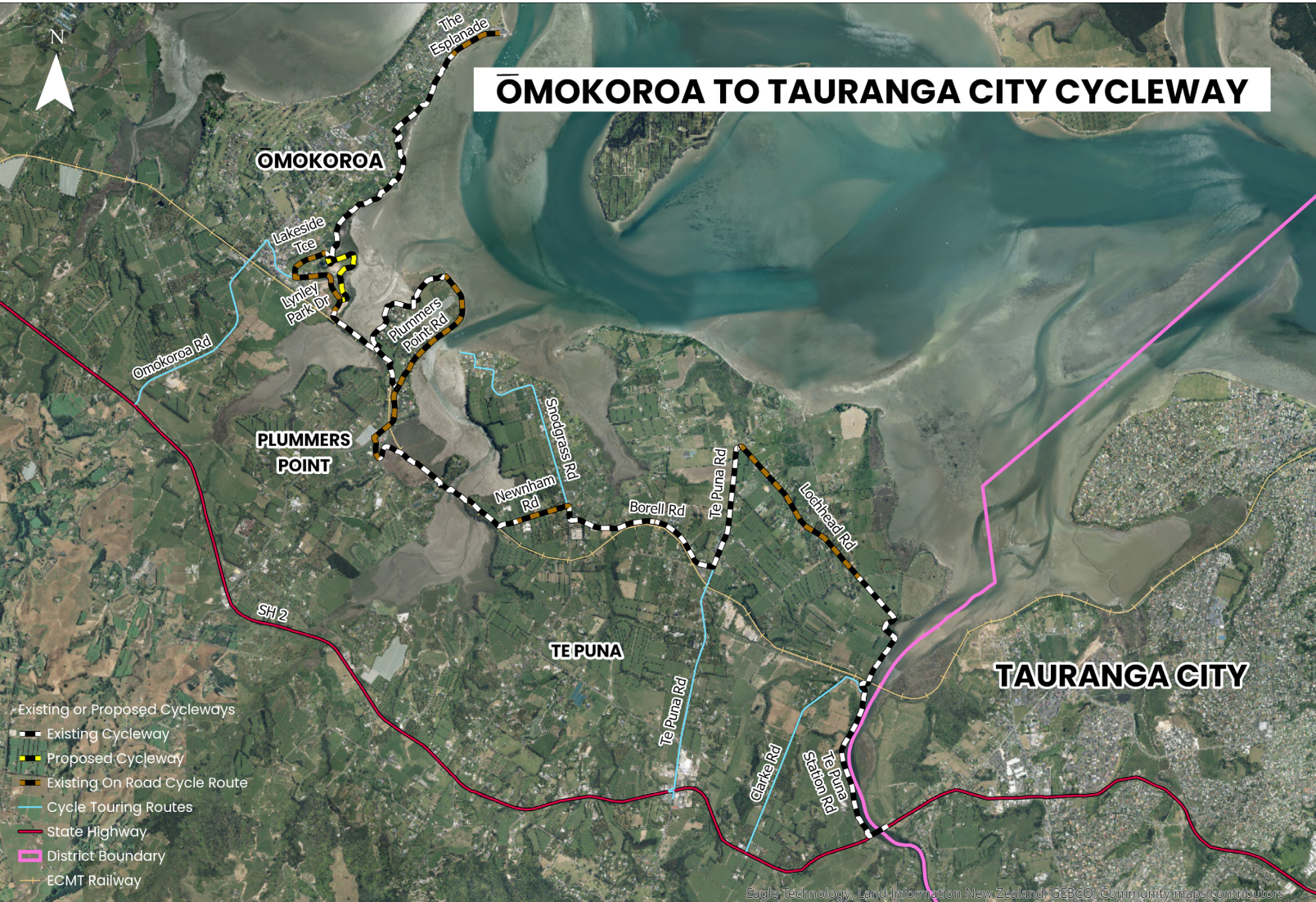
Island view cycleway



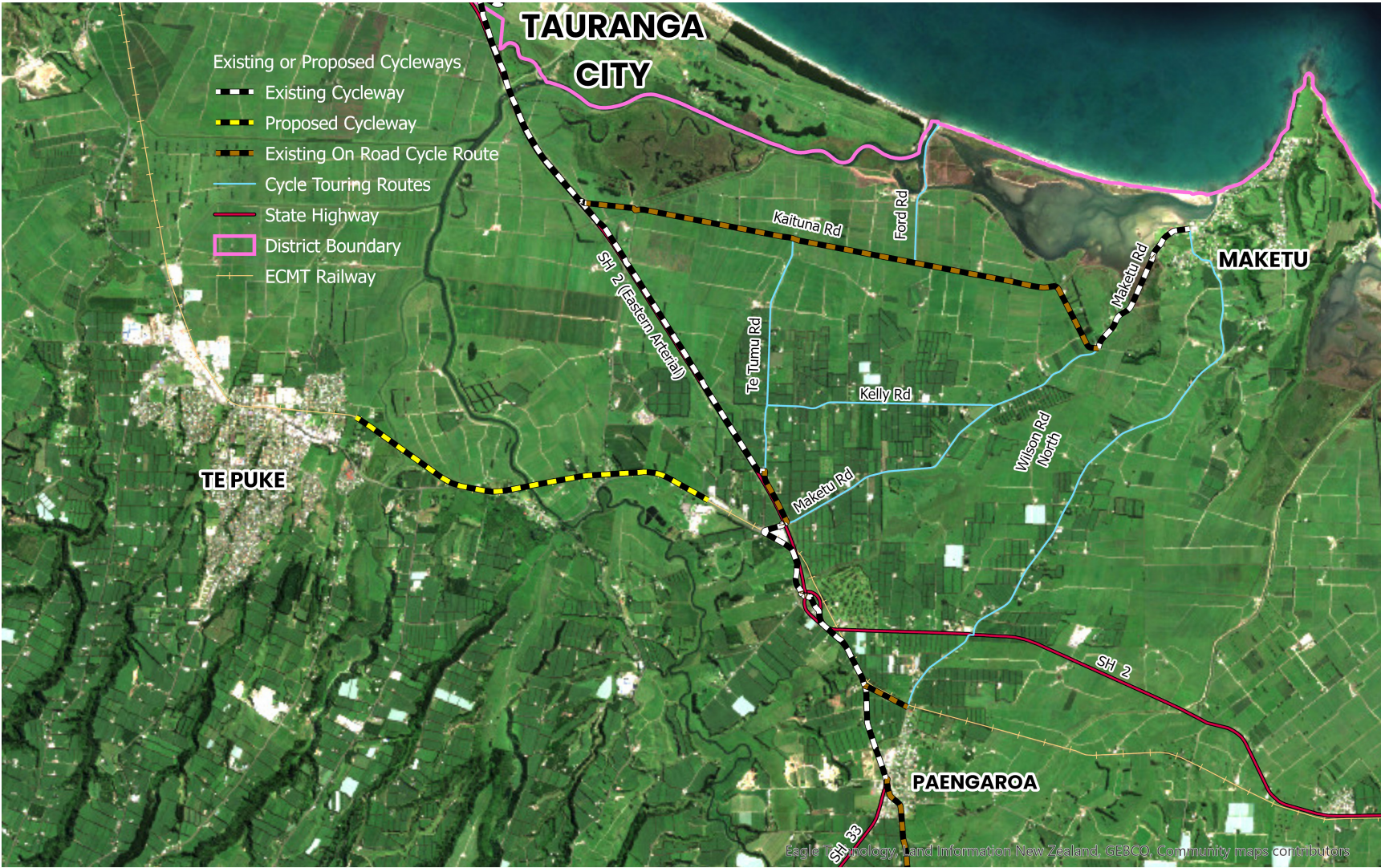
Bowentown cycleway



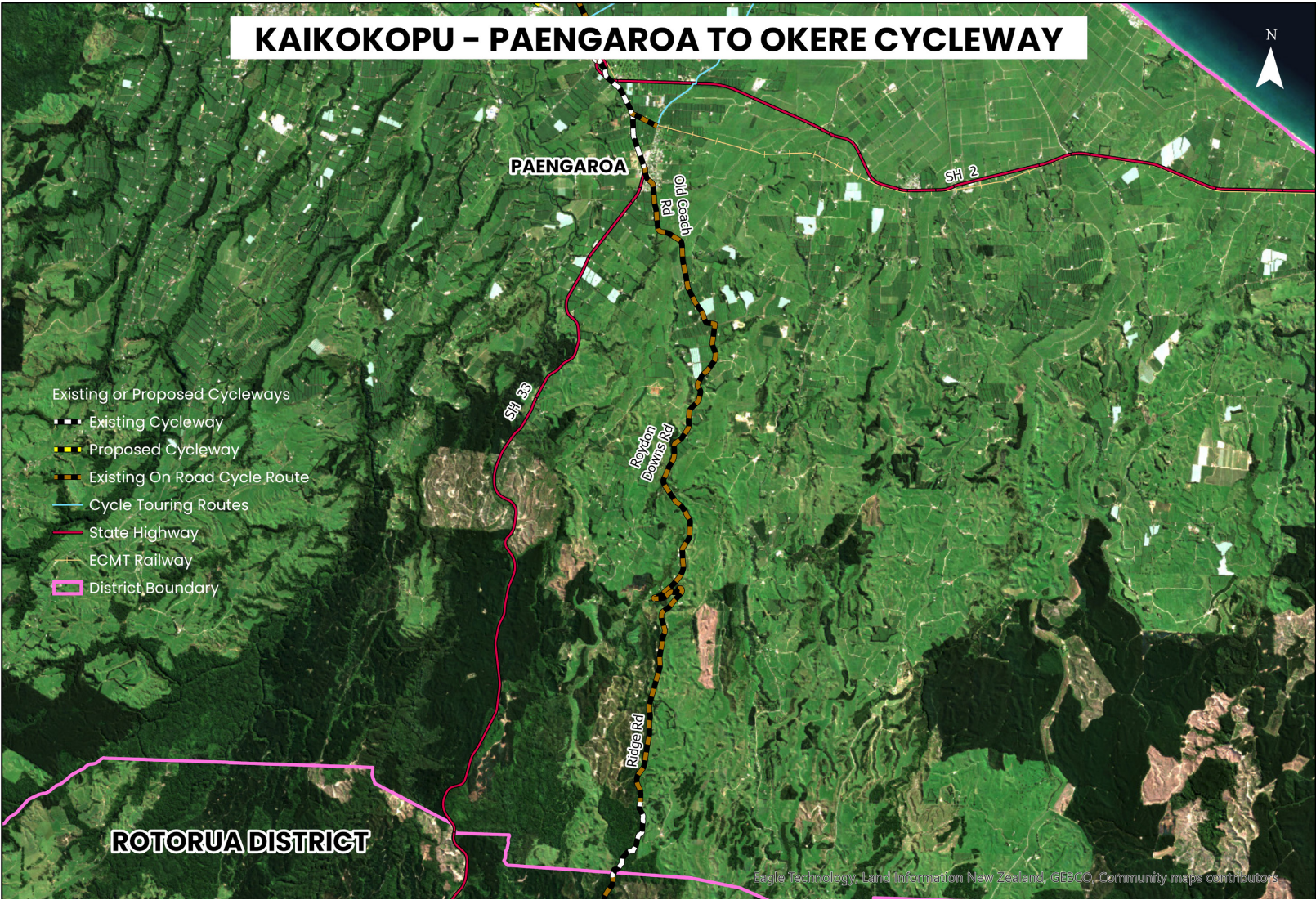
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Tauranga City to Maketu - Te Puke cycleway



Kaikokopu - Paengaroa to Okere cycleway





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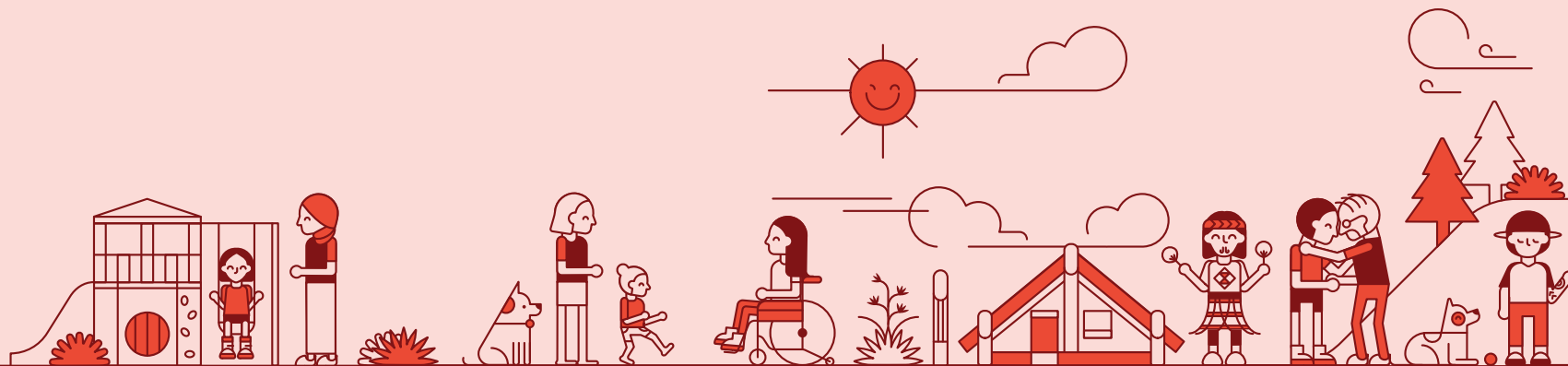
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Te Puke-Maketu Ward



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1. About the Te Puke-Maketu Ward

Population

The Te Puke-Maketu Ward stretches from Te Puke along the coast to Pukehina and Otamarakau and inland to Pongakawa and Paengaroa. Like the rest of the District, the population of the Te Puke-Maketu Ward is growing.

Current population estimates for 2021 have the population of the ward at approximately 20,000 and this is projected to grow to 23,000 by 2031.

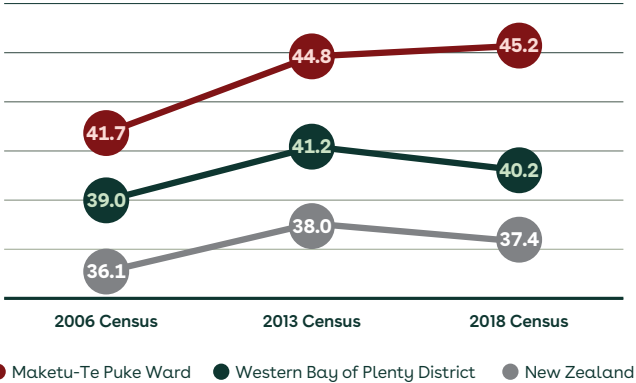
The table set out below gives an indication of the estimated population projections in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward from 2021 – 2031.

Location	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031
Otawa	2060	2070	2080	2084	2088	2092	2096	2100	2100	2100	2100
Te Puke	9700	9882	10,166	10,449	10,733	11,016	11,300	11,583	11,846	12,108	12,371
Rangiuuru	2950	2960	2970	2976	2982	2988	2994	3000	3000	3000	3000
Maketu	1310	1320	1330	1330	1330	1330	1330	1330	1330	1330	1330
Pukehina Beach	870	880	900	910	920	930	940	950	950	950	950
Pongakawa	3360	3370	3380	3384	3388	3392	3396	3400	3400	3400	3400
Total	20,250	20,482	20,826	21,133	21,411	21,748	22,056	22,363	22,626	22,888	23,151



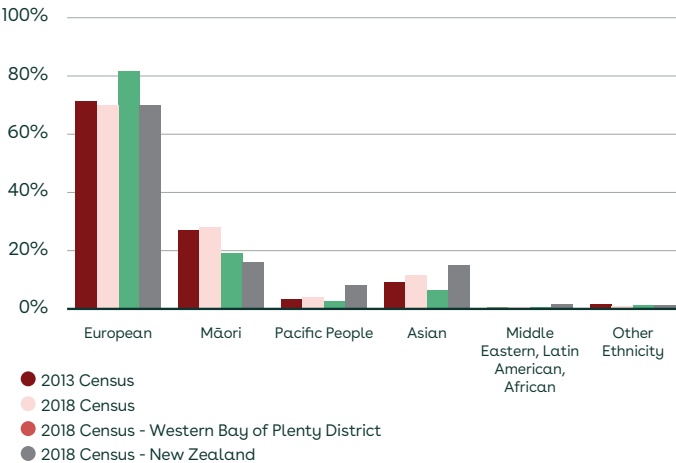
Median Age - 2006 to 2008 Census

The median age for people living in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward is younger compared to the rest of the Western Bay of Plenty District. The median age for individuals living in Te Puke is 35.5 years, which is 10 years younger than the median age of 45 years for the Western Bay of Plenty District. While the median age for individuals living in Maketu is 41 years, four years younger than the median age for the Western Bay of Plenty District.



Ethnicity

The demographic makeup of the Te Puke-Maketu Ward is also changing. 28% of people in the ward indicated they were of Māori ethnicity in 2018 while 12% indicated they were Asian. The Asian and Pacific ethnicities increased in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward by 50% over the 2013 – 2018 census period.



2. Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway

The pathway was established by volunteers organised by Te Ara Kahikatea pathway Incorporated Society starting in 2011 and was officially opened in April 2018.

The pathway itself is a 4km long walkway and cycleway that begins and ends at the Hera Takuira memorial arch which is adjacent to the parking area off Commerce Lane, Te Puke. The pathway crosses over Jubilee Park and runs along Stock Road and King Street before forming a loop around a rural part of Te Puke.

The track passes through wetlands and alongside the Waiari Stream on the eastern outskirts of Te Puke. A mix of native planting, including kahikatea has been planted alongside the pathway.

This project demonstrates the value of a community group with a vision delivering a tangible outcome that benefits the wider community.



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3. Te Tini a Tuna – Kaituna Action Plan 2019-29

Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority approved Te Tini a Tuna Kaituna Action Plan 2019-29 in 2019. The Action plan outlines what will be done over the next 10 years to deliver on the vision, objectives and outcomes of the Kaituna River Document.

Council is a key partner to this action plan and will continue to work with the Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority to achieve the outcomes of projects in the plan which include but are not limited to the following:

- Kaituna habitats network
- Kaituna cycleway/walkway
- Kaituna River access and waka launching
- Kaituna catchment network mapping
- Kaituna River wetland development.



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4. Community Visions and Plans

The following information sets out visions, outcomes and plans of our communities in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward. These are based on what we have heard through various planning and engagement processes and many communities have undertaken the process of developing a community plan themselves. These are effective tools for capturing and prioritising the aspiration of communities and providing a 'roadmap' for how to get these.

All of this information is used to guide decision making around our recreation and open space network.

Maketu community

Vision for recreation and open space

- The significance of Maketu as a landing place of the Te Arawa waka is celebrated.
- Significant historical and cultural sites of Maketu are recognised for their prominence and protected for future generations.
- Our wairua (spirit) in the moana (sea) and whenua (land) is respected.
- People have pride in Maketu. Our community is safe.
- Recreation facilities are affordable and meet community needs.
- Beaches, waterways and wetlands are restored, protected and teeming with life.

Maketu Community Plan

'Ko ahau a Maketu - Ko Maketu ahau; We are Maketu - Maketu is us'.

This community plan details the unique character of the Maketu community, environment, history, its cultural depth and specifies actions that will help the community shape the future. It was first developed in 2007 and reviewed in 2014.

You can read it [here](#).

Pukehina & Otamarakau Communities

Vision for recreation and open space

- The significant historical and cultural areas along Pukehina peninsula are recognised.
- Create a high level of amenity within the reserves.
- Focus of active recreation and central playground at Midway Park.
- Provide for continued protection and management of dune systems.
- Promote easily walkable and accessible facilities, e.g. playground and toilets.
- Provide safe and enjoyable reserve facilities.

Pukehina Beach

Key recreation nodes, providing playgrounds, picnic areas and toilets, centered around a main active recreational facility, Midway Park.

Pongakawa & Paengaroa Community

Vision for recreation and open space

- Focus of community active and passive recreation around Pongakawa Domain and School.
- Create walkway, cycling and kayaking linkages from forest to sea, emphasising heritage trails. Create linkages to road based activities, e.g. road cycling routes, and reserves. Provide complementary activities to Paengaroa / Pongakawa reserves.
- Connectivity of recreation development.

Paengaroa and Pongakawa – Creating linkages between active recreational facilities, whilst utilising existing roads and streams for passive and active recreational activities. Strengthening the connection between the Department of Conservation Reserves, local community reserves and the coast.

Paengaroa Community Plan 2015-2025

The Paengaroa Community Plan expresses the hopes and dreams of the Paengaroa community for the next 10 years and charts a pathway to make these become a reality through a community partnership with Council and involving other external agencies. The primary aim of this plan is to empower the Paengaroa community to take ownership and control of its own future and prosperity. You can read it [here](#).

Te Puke Community

Te Puke Long Term Development Plan 2004-2024

The following vision and outcomes were developed as part of the Te Puke Long Term Development Plan 2004-2024:

- The people of Te Puke and surrounds are happy, fit and healthy.
- Recreation and leisure is accessible to all sectors of the community.
- Parks and reserves are unique, accessible and attractive with walkways that provide excellent linkages.
- An indoor multi sports centre is built for Te Puke and the wider sub region.
- The Te Puke town centre and cultural centre incorporate the use of open space.
- The need for a pool complex with integrated aquatic and recreational facilities has been investigated and resolved.
- Partnerships between Council, schools, tangata whenua, private sector groups and strategic partners deliver good outcomes.
- An acquisition strategy for future reserves has been provided.
- Complementary recreational activities are positioned to maximise effort and resources in one location.
- Te Puke hosts national and regional events and activities.

Te Puke Built Environment Strategy

- Te Puke should be a place where people of all ages want to live in, invest in and retire in.
- Ensure that ecological corridors are extended from the surrounding mountains and are linked with vegetated urban gullies and reserves, providing pest- and weed-free habitats for a diverse range of native flora and fauna.
- Accessible parks and reserves are linked by walkways and connecting areas of natural bush.
- Ensure that development has minimum impact on the visual amenity of Te Puke.



5. Tangata whenua

Māori are critical partners, stakeholders and members of the community. Council has a duty to ensure Māori are provided with opportunities to contribute to its decision making process achieved through the building of strong and meaningful relationships. In the Te Puke-Maketu Ward there are several documents that guide Councils relationship with Tangata Whenua in the Ward as set out below:

Te Arawa ki Tai Kawenata

This document outlines the relationship that the iwi/hapū/Marae of coastal Te Arawa want to have with Western Bay of Plenty District Council. The Kawenata includes the guiding principles underpinning the relationship anchored by the Treaty of Waitangi. This includes integrity, humility, respect, reciprocity, empowerment, sharing, mutual learning and sustained long-term

Iwi and Hapū Management Plans

Hapū/Iwi management plan is a document that is developed and approved by hapū and/or iwi. These plans are generally prepared as an expression of rangatiratanga (self-determination) and are written statements by hapū/iwi identifying important issues regarding the use of natural and physical resources in an area. Hapū/Iwi management plans recognised by an iwi authority provide a mechanism in which Tangata Whenua interests can be considered in Council processes. There are specific legislative requirements which place a duty on council staff to take into account these plans.

Council will continue to engage with Tangata Whenua in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward about matters relating to the recreation and open space network in line with Te Arawa ki Tai Kawenata and respective Hapū/Iwi Management plans.



6. Community groups, committees and stakeholders operating in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward

Set out below are the various aspirations of community groups, committees and stakeholders operating in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward who Council are aware of at this time. While Council cannot afford to fund every project it still aims to work alongside the community and support the development of the recreation and open space network wherever possible.

Community Boards

Te Puke and Maketu both have Community Boards whose role it is to represent and act as an advocate for the interests of their communities.

Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Incorporated Society

The Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society was established in 2012 to facilitate cycleways and walkways in the wider Te Puke area. The group is made of dedicated local enthusiasts who have volunteered hundreds of hours to realise the establishment of the Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway. Set out below are the key projects they have identified for Te Puke:

- Advocate for and help develop Te Puke Urban cycleway/walkway connections.
- Advocate for improved connections and accessibility in Te Puke cycleways, reserves and walkways.
- Advocate for a separated cycleways, footpaths and roadways on school commuter routes in Te Puke.
- Advocated for a dog park on Lawrence Oliver Park.
- Advocate for wetlands development on Lawrence Oliver Park.
- Proposed small-scale pump track at Lawrence Oliver Park.
- Support for a large scale pump track/bike park in Te Puke.
- Advocating for future connections along the Kaituna River, Lower Kaituna wetlands, Paengaroa, Papamoa East, Pukehina, TEL cycleways; and
- Jubilee Park development.

Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority

Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority is a co-governance partnership made up of iwi representatives from Tapuika Iwi Authority Trust, Te Kapu Ō Waitaha, Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust, Te Tāhuhu o Tawakeheimoa Trust, Ngāti Whakaue, and council representatives from the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Rotorua Lakes Council, Western Bay of Plenty District Council and Tauranga City Council. It is a permanent joint committee of the four councils.

The purpose of Te Maru o Kaituna is the restoration, protection, and enhancement of the environmental, cultural and spiritual health and well-being of the Kaituna River. Te Tini a Tuna – Kaituna River Action Plan is led by this group as outlined above.

Pukehina Ratepayers and Residents Association

The Pukehina Ratepayers and Residents Association is an organisation made up of Pukehina community members, working together to advance the interests and welfare of ratepayers and residents of Pukehina Beach.

The key strategic areas for the Committee relating to recreation and open space are set out below:

- **Coast Care**
Dune planting, erosion mitigation, management of our resource consent.
- **Estuary Care**
Water quality, erosion, boat ramp repair and cycleway development.
- **Parks and Reserves**
Midway Park community hub development.

Paengaroa Community Association

The Paengaroa Community Association is a voluntary group who meet monthly to address the concerns and aspirations of the residents of Paengaroa and surrounding areas. The group were instrumental in the development of Conway Road Reserve. The key issues identified as important by the association related to recreation and open space are set out below:

- Paengaroa Domain and the development of this site as a sporting hub.
- The development of Pokopoko Stream Reserve, located on Old Coach Road.

Maketu Ōngātoro Wetland Society

Maketū Ōngātoro Wetland Society (MOWS) was established in 2008 when a small group of locals got together to do something to protect the colony of New Zealand dotterel (*Charadrius obscurus*) which live on the distal end of Maketu Spit.

Since then MOWS has expanded and now the society aims to conserve, protect and restore the native biodiversity of coastal and wetland areas surrounding the Maketu and Waihi Estuaries. Their area extends from the lower Kaituna river to the Waihi Estuary Wildlife Management Reserve, and encompasses Maketu Spit, Newdicks Beach, Dotterel Point Pukehina, Te Huaui o Te Kawa, and Waihi Wetland.

Pongakawa Wetland Society

Pongakawa Wetland Society is a group of volunteers who work together to protect and develop wetlands around the Pongakawa area. The group is involved in the development of the wetland at Pongakawa Domain.

Friends of Te Puke Pool

The role of the Friends of Te Puke Memorial Pool Inc. is to provide strategic direction and leadership to ensure that the Te Puke community has an efficient, heated and safe public swimming pool that is open on a daily basis between Labour weekend and Easter of each year for the benefit of the wider Te Puke community.



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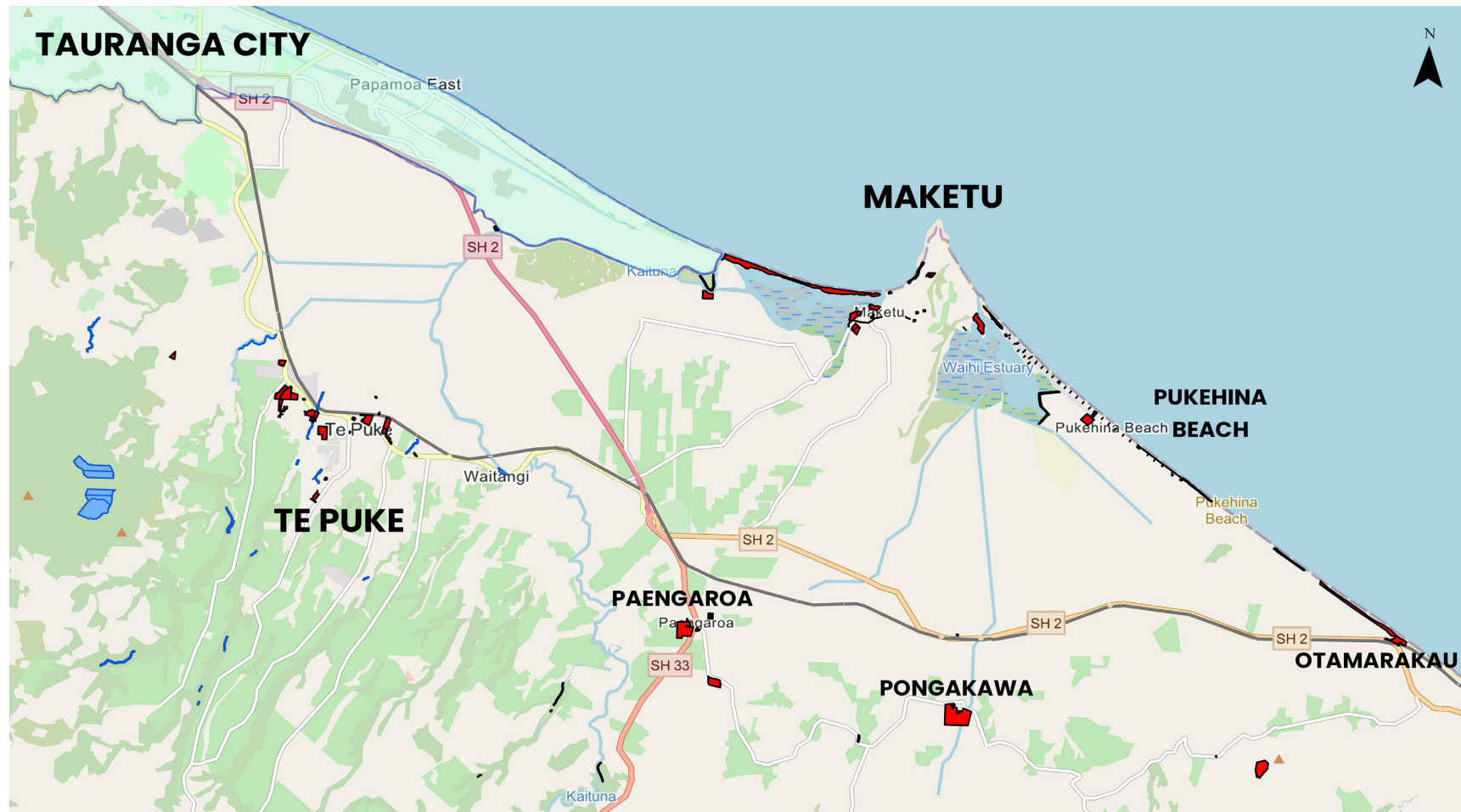
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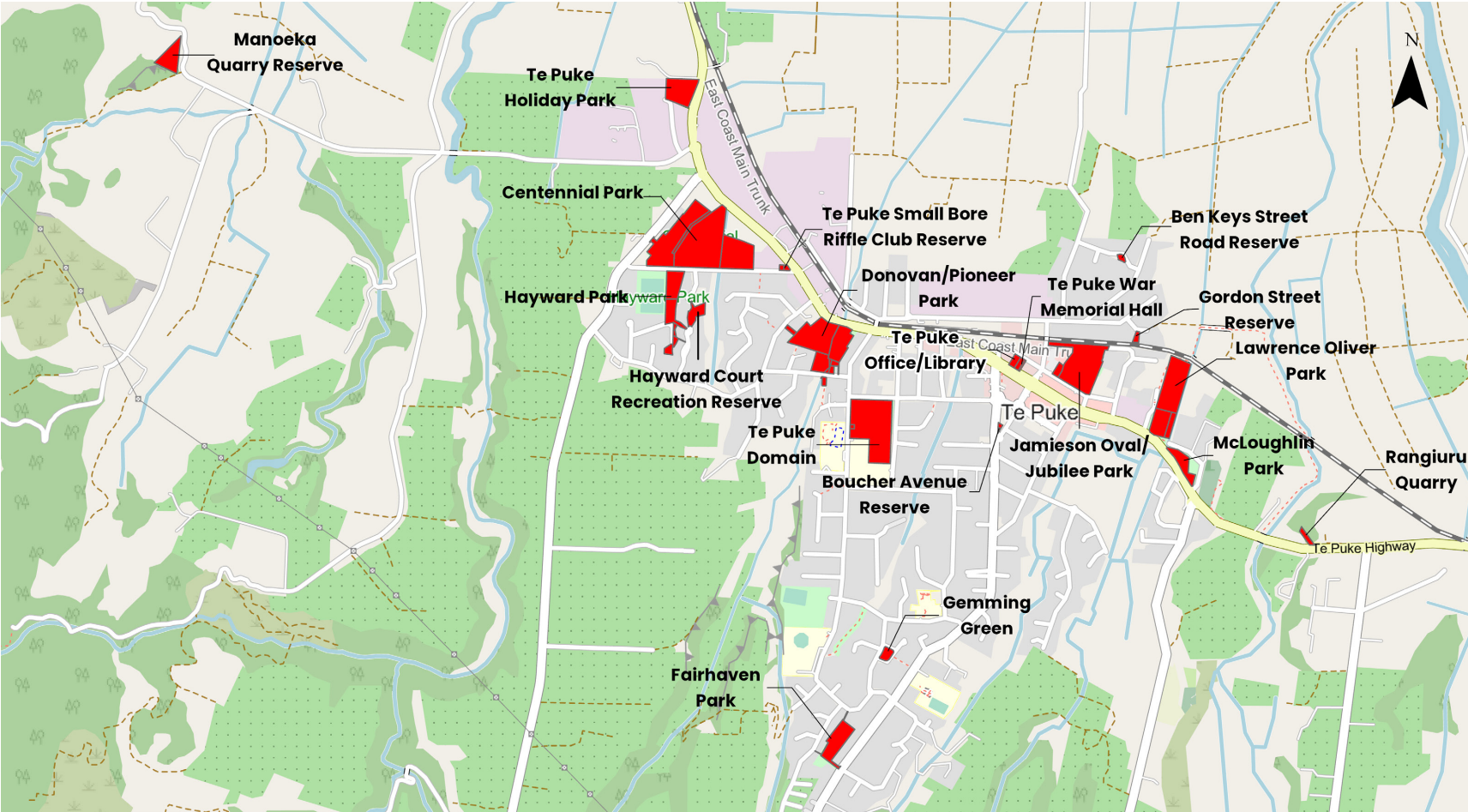
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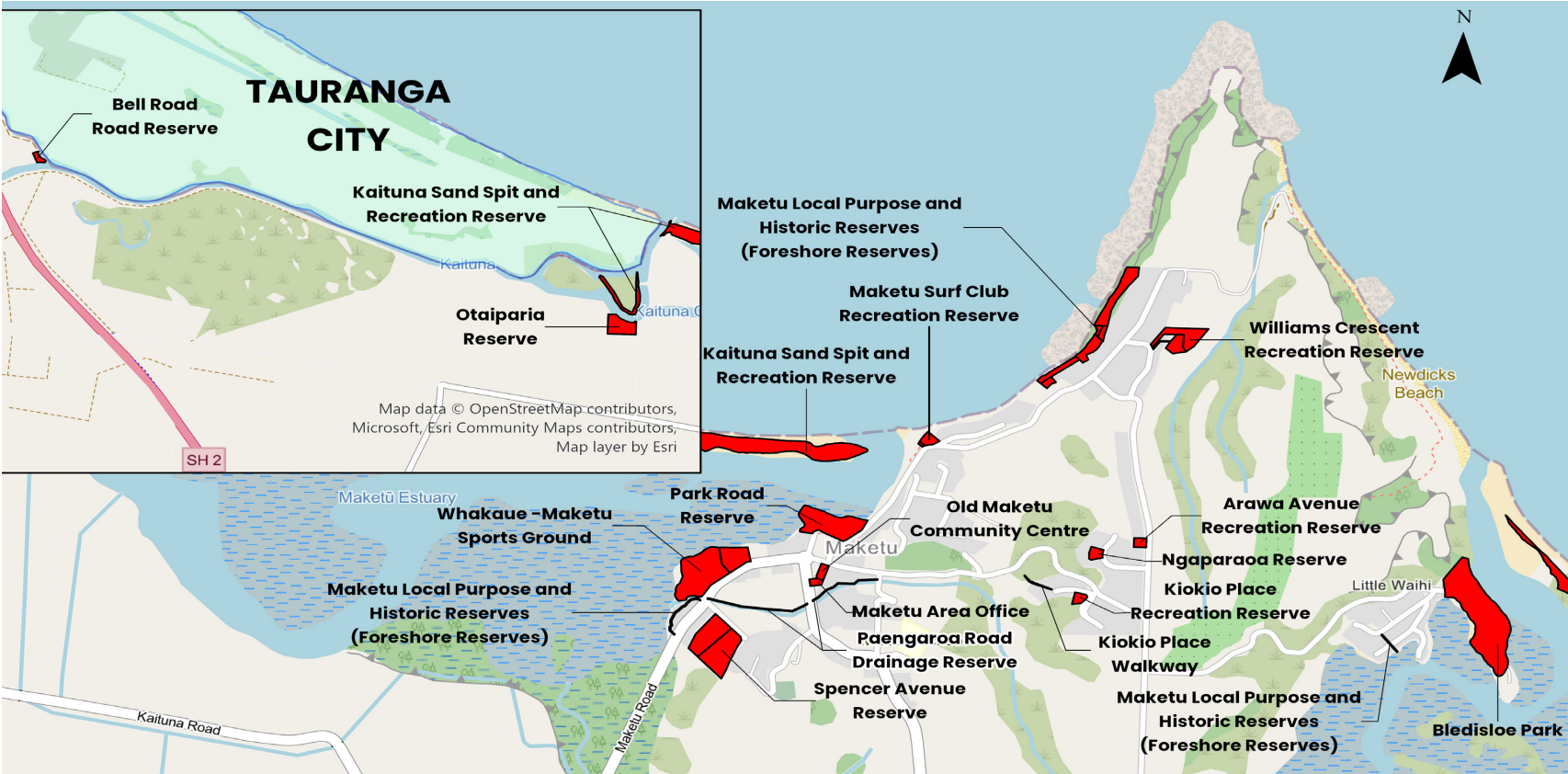
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Te Puke-Maketu Ward reserves

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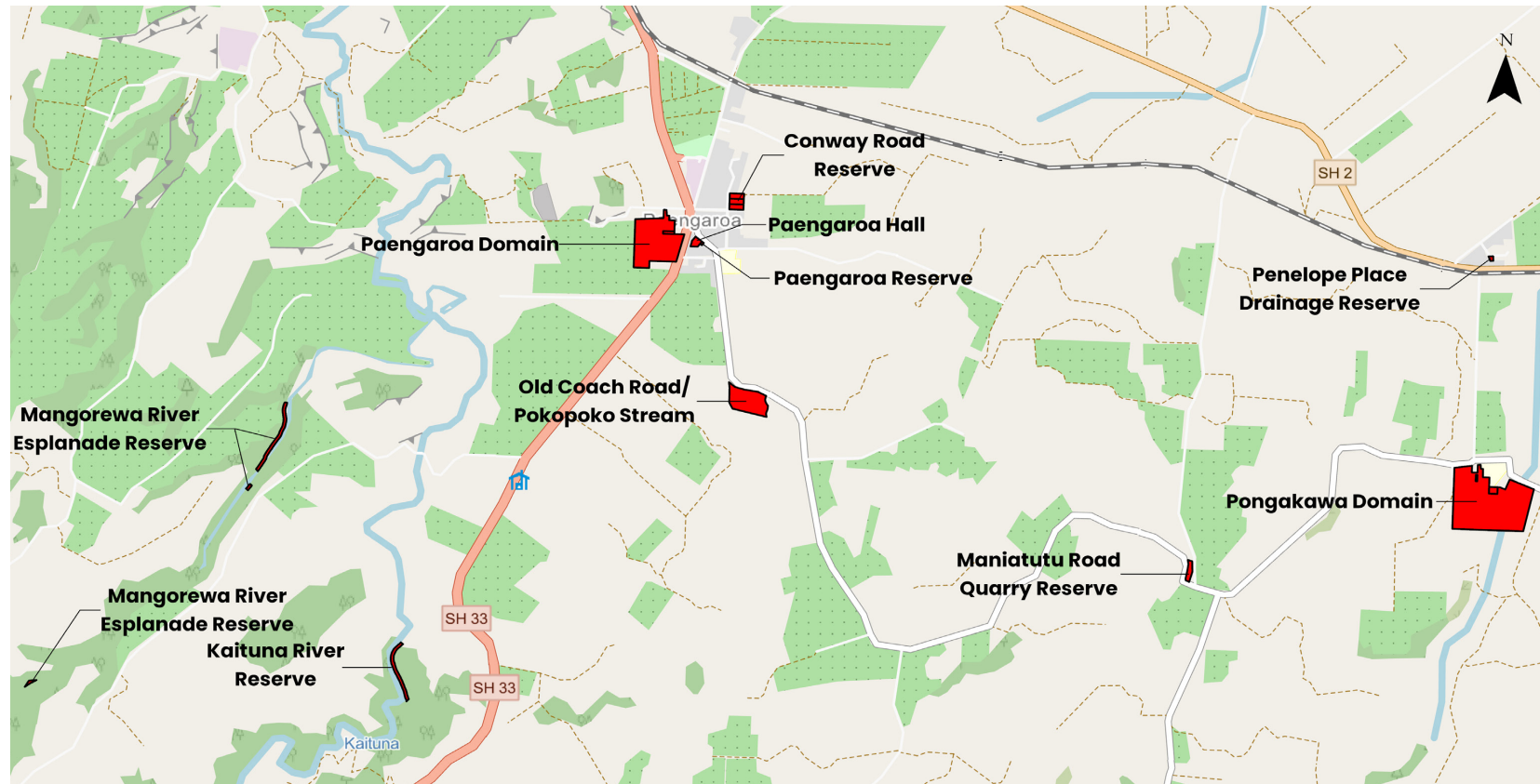
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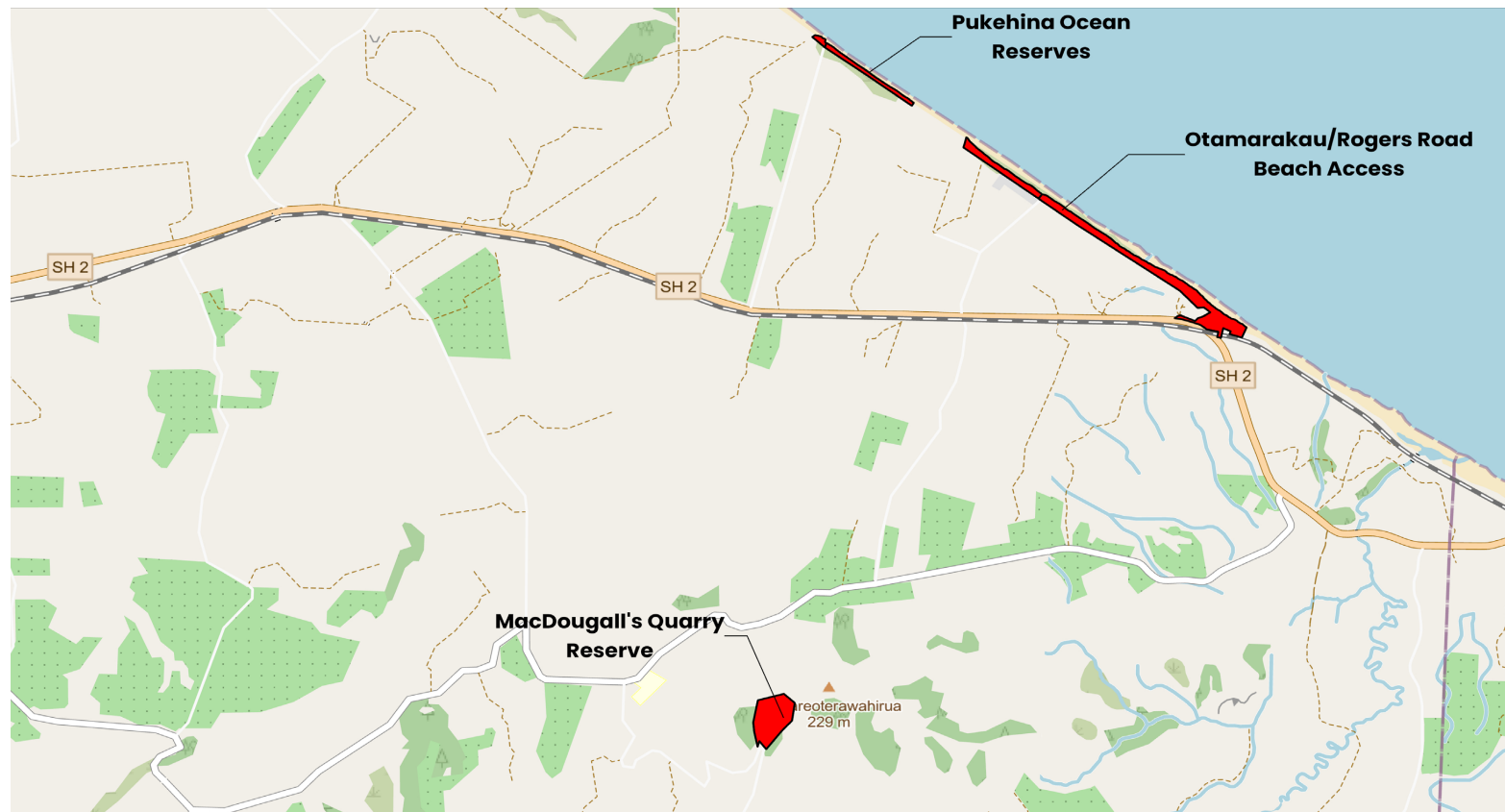
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Location maps

Horse riding area

Horse riding areas are set out in Councils Reserves and Facilities Bylaw.

Set out below are the horse riding areas in and close to the Te Puke-Maketu Ward:

Rogers Road, Pukehina

Horse riders in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward have access to a large horse riding area on Roger Road, Pukehina. Access is from Rogers Road and horses may be ridden on the northwest trail at low tide on the intertidal flats to the point where Pukehina Beach Road meets Pukehina Parade, looping back to exit at Rogers Road. With access from Rogers Road, horses may be ridden on the southeast trail at low tide on the intertidal flats to Otamarakau, looping back to exit at Rogers Road. See horse riding location maps maps on page 22 - 23.

TECT Park

While not technically in the Te Puke-Maketu Ward, TECT Park is located only 25 minutes from Te Puke following Te Matai Road. TECT Park have a number of equestrian facilities available in the north western corner of the Park, off Mangakopikopiko Road: Horse pens in the gated parking area, large shelter and picnic table, round yard, water for stock, toilets and approximately 20-25km of horse tracks.

For further information on horse riding at TECT Park see [here](#).

Rogers Road Pukehina (map 1)





Rogers Road Pukehina (map 2)

Maketu

Arawa Avenue Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	60 Arawa Avenue, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood Reserve
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	77
Parcel ID	1546/2033
Size	0.1619 Ha
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Picnic table, signage, roadside bollards, trees
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Open space with recreation development opportunities including linkages to neighbouring reserves.

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.

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Te Puke

Atuaroa River Esplanade Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Jellicoe Street and Manoeka Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Industrial
Property ID	91
Parcel ID	3004/62
Size	
Current State	Esplanade reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Site not currently managed
- Opportunity to improve walkway/cycleway connections

Reserve Issues

- Weed control

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

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Kaituna

Bell Road Reserve

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Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Bell Road, Kaituna
Reserve Act Classification	Road reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	NA
Parcel ID	1386
Size	NA
Current State	Informal carpark with jetty
Maintenance Levels of Service	None at this time
Inventory	Jetty, Seat, carpark
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Informal carpark with jetty located at the end of Bell Road providing access to the Kaituna River.

Reserve Issues

- Limited open space at the site.
- Some feedback from the community that jetty facility could be improved and that the wooden structure may not last long term.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate potential for additional reserve facilities such as seating.
- Investigate opportunity to provide naming signage at reserve frontage.
- Continue to maintain reserve as small utilities and recreation area.
- Investigate designation of part of road reserve to recreation reserve.
- Continue to work with Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority to improve access to the Kaituna River and implement Te Tini a Tuna – Kaituna River Action Plan.
- Investigate opportunity for site to be used for waka launching site.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Bell Road Kaituna River Access	\$157,000	2021 - 2031
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

Te Puke

Ben Keys Street Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Ben Keys Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Road Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Reserve
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	n/a
Parcel ID	1792
Size	0.0850 HA
Current State	Neighbourhood Reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Playground, Seating
Utilities	Pump station
Leases	None

Background

- Well utilised neighbourhood reserve located within road reserve on Ben Keys Avenue, Te Puke.

Reserve Issues

- Site is relatively small which puts limitations on what can be added to the site.
- Site is unsuitable site for skateboard ramp.
- Some vandalism reported at site.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to maintain reserve as small utilities and recreation area.
- Investigate designation of part of road to Recreation Reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.

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Te Puke

Boucher Avenue Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Boucher Avenue and Jocelyn Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose (Plantation) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Public Gardens
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	197
Parcel ID	1783/18, 1783/19
Size	0.0566 HA
Current State	Community rose gardens
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Seating, signage, flower beds
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Reserve developed as the town 'Rose Garden' with informational signage within reserve naming planting beds and species planted.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to maintain the reserve as local 'rose gardens' and foster community involvement in their ongoing maintenance.
- Continue to work with community to investigate memorial opportunities at this site.
- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.

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No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Te Puke

Centennial Park



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Atuaroa Avenue and No 3 Road, Te Puke	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and Recreation	
District Plan Zone	Industrial	
Property ID	192	
Parcel ID	9.8322 HA	
Size	9.8322 HA	
Current State	Sports fields and tennis courts	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C	Toilet Cleaning: Summer: 2 x week Winter: 2 x week
Inventory	Club rooms, toilets, pedestrian bridge, sports fields (5), cricket wickets (2), tennis courts (8), signage, carpark, floodlights, goal posts	
Utilities	Pump station (2)	
Leases	Te Puke Lawn Tennis Club Incorporated	

Background

- Developed as recreational sports ground with changing rooms and toilets located on site.
- Site frequently used for events by community.
- Rangiorua Sports Club adjoins reserve area with changing rooms and toilet built and owned by Council.
- Te Puke Tennis Club have club rooms and courts on site.
- Te Puke Gymsport has plans to develop purpose built facility on site.

Reserve Issues

- Continue to monitor and resolve land settlement associated with two tennis courts and main culvert.
- Formalise parking arrangement with neighbouring property located on Jellicoe Street.
- Pedestrian movement around site not clear.
- Site includes open stormwater drains.
- Part of site can be floodable.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage open stormwater drains and amenity planting in accordance with earthworks consent.
- Continue to develop Centennial Park as the primary active recreation facility for the Te Puke-Maketu Ward.
- Enable multi-use facilities to be located within the reserve.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to manage CCTV.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area and implement as appropriate.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.
- Continue to work with Te Puke Gymsport on the development of its purpose built facility on the site.

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Paengaroa

Conway Road Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Conway Road, Paengaroa
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood Reserve
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	168
Parcel ID	1583/370, 1583/288, 1583/330
Size	1.2141 HA
Current State	Open Space with concept plan
Maintenance Levels of Service	
Inventory	Trees, Fencing
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Concept plan adopted by Council on 16 June 2020 for implementation.

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.
- Implement the concept plan in collaboration with community and indicative costings.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Conway Road Reserve concept plan implementation	\$900,000	2021 - 2031
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

Elements to Include

- Power Source
- Toilet Facility - single cubicle
- Effluent Field
- Vehicle access for Events
- Themed playground
- Paths
- Event space-Community market
- Dog bags, Bins
- Drinking Fountain

Shared Use Open Space

- informal sports
- group gathering
- dog play features
- visual open area
- village green

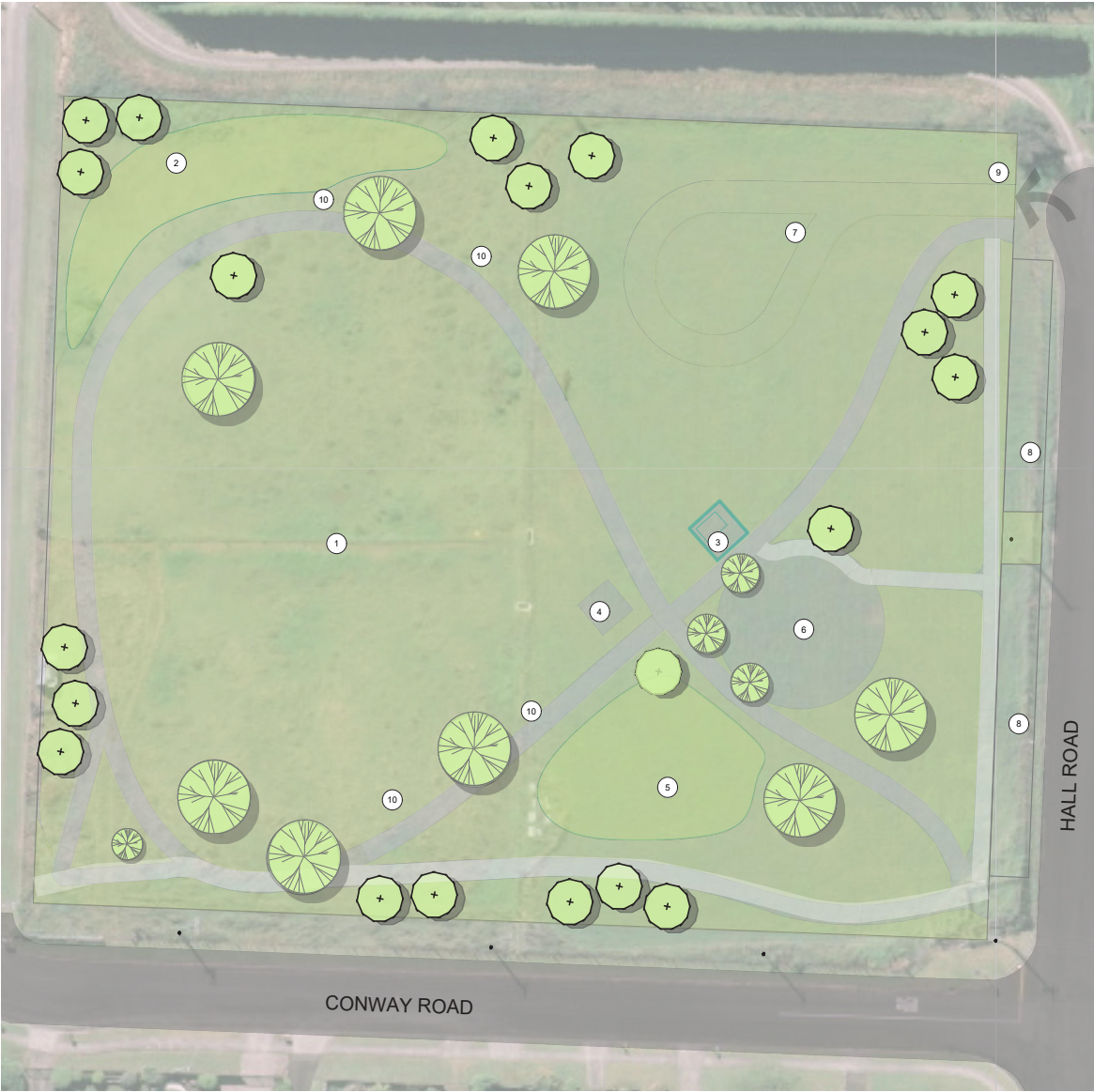
Notes:

Paths 2.5m wide
Playground similar size to Domain

Event Space 30mx30m
(permeable surface)

- ① Shared Use Open Space
- ② Dog Play
- ③ Toilet, power source, fountain
- ④ Barbecue and Picnic Tables
- ⑤ Activity Area/ Junior Skate Park
- ⑥ Playground with Seating
- ⑦ Event Space
- ⑧ Chip Sealed Parking Area
- ⑨ Vehicle Access
- ⑩ Seating

- Priority Path Perimeter
- Lower Priority Path



Concept Plan 2020
Conway Road
Reserve

Conway Road Reserve development cost estimate					
Details (2021 - 2031)	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2026 - 2031
Pouwhenua, waharoa and Te Reo signage - design/planning		\$5,000			
Pouwhenua, waharoa and Te Reo signage - construction			\$15,000		
Carpark chip-sealing (Hall road roadside)		\$45,000			
Toilet, power and septic tank - consent		\$30,000			
Toilet, power and septic tank - construction			\$180,000		
Playground - design			\$20,000		
Playground - construction				\$180,000	
Skate park design (Council funded)				\$20,000	
Skate park construction - (100k external 80k Council funded)					\$180,000
Paths (stage 1 light grey is 235m, stage 2 dark grey is 375m)		\$34,000	\$53,000		
BBQ/shelter includes water and electrics - design/consenting			\$10,000		
BBQ/shelter includes water and electrics, construction				\$30,000	
Park furniture	\$10,000				
Community signage board - located at entrance	\$4,500				
Amenity trees and perimeter planting	\$25,000				
Total \$804,500	\$39,5000	\$114,000	\$278,000	\$230,000	\$180,000

Te Puke

Donovan / Pioneer Park



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Reserve specific information			
Address/Location	Raymond Avenue, Dunlop Road and Jellicoe Street, Te Puke		
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve and fee simple		
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood		
District Plan Zone	Residential		
Property ID	200 and 189		
Parcel ID	1731/145, 3005/11932, 3005/12012, 1737/179, 1737/259, 1737/319, 1737/279		
Size	4.6168 HA		
Current State			
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type B	Toilet Cleaning: Summer: 2 x week Winter: 2 x week	BBQ Cleaning: Summer – Winter – 2 x week
Inventory	Carpark, picnic tables (3), seating, toilet block, playground, bridge (1), footpaths, rubbish bins (3), BBQ		
Utilities	None		
Leases	None		

Background

- Part of reserve gifted by Donovan Family.
- Site is utilised for events by the community.

Reserve Issues

- Stream running through site can flood.
- Some confusion about multiple names for the park.
- Some anti-social behaviour reported at site.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate potential naming/renaming of the reserve. The Park name currently causes confusion as it is known both as Donovan Park and Pioneer Park. Feedback on changing or clarifying the name is requested including historical information relating to the current names. Once this plan has been adopted, Council will proceed with formal renaming consultation in accordance with the reserve naming Policy P8 contained within this document.
- Investigate potential for Skate Park to be relocated here.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to investigate recreation opportunities for this site.
- Continue to investigate improvements to site to facilitate events e.g. power supply/water supply.
- Continue to maintain and protect trees on site under District Plan.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to manage CCTV at site.
- Has been identified as potential site for development of new Te Puke Swimming Pool.
- Lot 1 DPS 12474 and Lot 25 DPS 19194 (CT SA 19A/810) subject to a registration under the Historic Places Act 1993 Part 2 as set out on page 42.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

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Pukehina Beach

Dotterel Point Reserve

Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Nature	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	256	
Parcel ID	1576/5231	
Size	1.9475 HA	
Current State	Sand dunes, carpark and surf lifesaving building	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D	Toilet cleaning: Summer - Daily Winter - 2 x week
Inventory	Carpark, toilet, picnic tables, rubbish bins, pathway, Surf lifesaving building, signage, drinking fountain, bollards	
Utilities	Septic tank	
Leases	Yes - Pukehina Surf Rescue	

Background

- Department of Conservation have marginal strip surrounding the reserve reflected in management of reserve.
- Reserve provides a habitat and nesting area for the rare Dotterel birds.
- Consents and approval in place for development of new Pukehina Surf Club building and public amenities.

Reserve Issues

- Lack of integration relating to management of sand dunes between Coast Care Programme areas and Reserve facilities.

Reserve Management Approach

- Dog Control Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to work with the Department of Conservation for the integrative management of Dotterel Point Reserve and the surrounding marginal strip.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Freedom camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to promote walkway/Cycleway connections to/from site.
- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- Biodiversity management plan in place between Bay of Plenty Regional Council and Maketu Ongatara Wetlands Society.

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Te Puke

Fairhaven Park

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Reserve specific information			
Address/Location	Boucher Avenue, Te Puke		
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation and Local Purpose Reserve		
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and Recreation		
District Plan Zone	Residential		
Property ID	191		
Parcel ID	1775/2036		
Size	1.3907 HA		
Current State	Open space		
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – 2 x week Winter – 2 x week	BBQ Cleaning: Summer – ?? Winter – 1 x week
Inventory	Sealed road, playground equipment, carpark, seating (2), sportsfield, toilet, picnic table, footpath, drinking fountain, BBQ, rubbish bins		
Utilities	None		
Leases	None		

Background

- Contains playground, toilet and storage facilities, carpark and junior sports fields used primarily for junior football.
- Links with walkway network and opportunity to increase connectivity between gully network in Te Puke.
- Gates are locked in evening.

- Limited off street parking for those using Sportsfield.
- Limited parking at site near to playground with some accessibility issues.
- Some anti-social behaviour reported at site.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to maintain reserve as both active and passive recreational facility.
- Investigate opportunity to redesign space to accommodate increased carparking, renewed ablution facilities, improve accessibility and increase storage facilities at the site.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

Reserve Issues**2021-2031 Long Term Plan**

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Te Puke

Gemming Green



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Clydesburn Avenue and Fenton Terrace, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood Reserve
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	195
Parcel ID	1762/140
Size	0.2695 HA
Current State	Open Space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Seating
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- 'Village Green' type area within residential community surrounded by road.
- Mixed specimen tree and shrub planting throughout reserve.
- Space provides opportunity for semi-structured community activities.
- Walkway connection to Boucher Avenue.

Reserve Issues

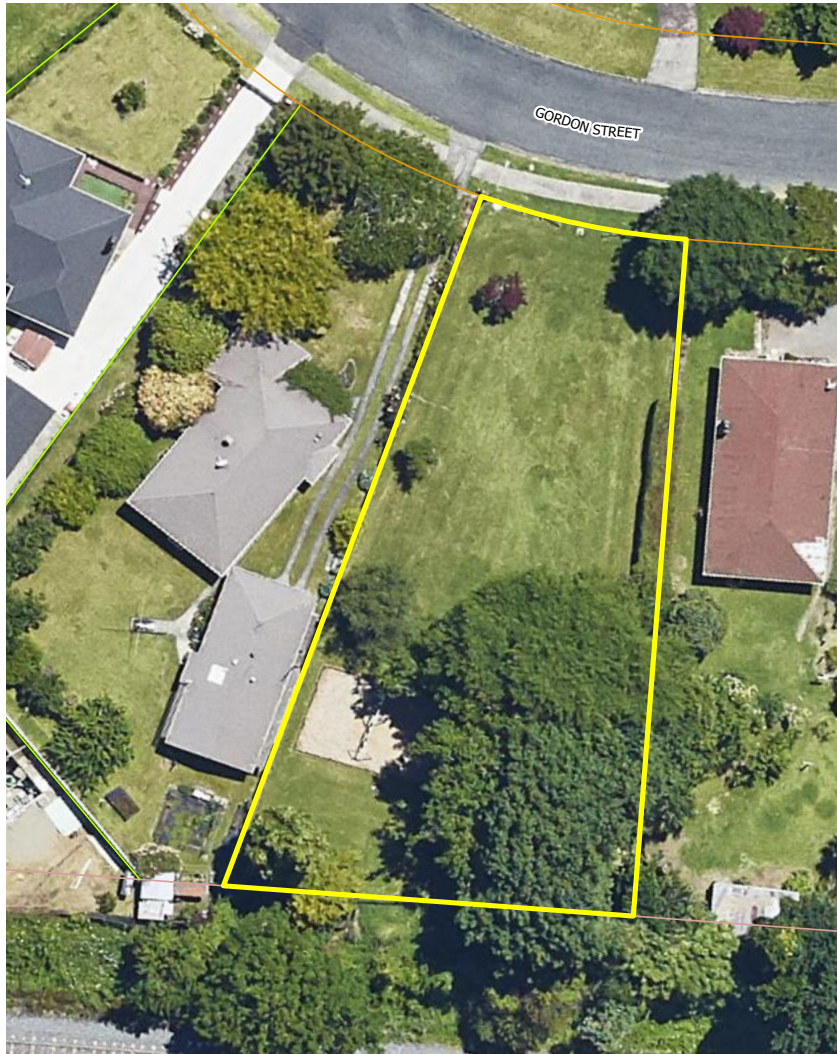
- Limited seating at the site.
- Tree planting restricted by overhead power lines.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to carry out specimen tree planting where practicable to enhance 'Village Green' type use of the reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Gordon Street Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Gordon Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	199
Parcel ID	1790/64
Size	0.1146 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Playground equipment, seating, boundary fence
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Small reserve located in residential Neighbourhood. Acknowledged as an important part of the reserve network providing connectivity throughout network.

Reserve Issues

- Some concern around use of reserve being used as 'informal' thoroughfare across railway line.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to undertake minor landscape improvements.
- Continue to investigate naming of reserve in accordance with reserves policy.
- Continue to manage as Neighbourhood reserve.
- Retain as 'fee simple' land.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Hayward Court Reserve

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Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Hayward Court and Gray Avenue, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	174
Parcel ID	1842/273
Size	0.5280 HA
Current State	Open space and drainage
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Footpath
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Used for pedestrian walkway linkages between Hayward Court and Gray Street.
- Utilised for stormwater overflow.

Reserve Issues

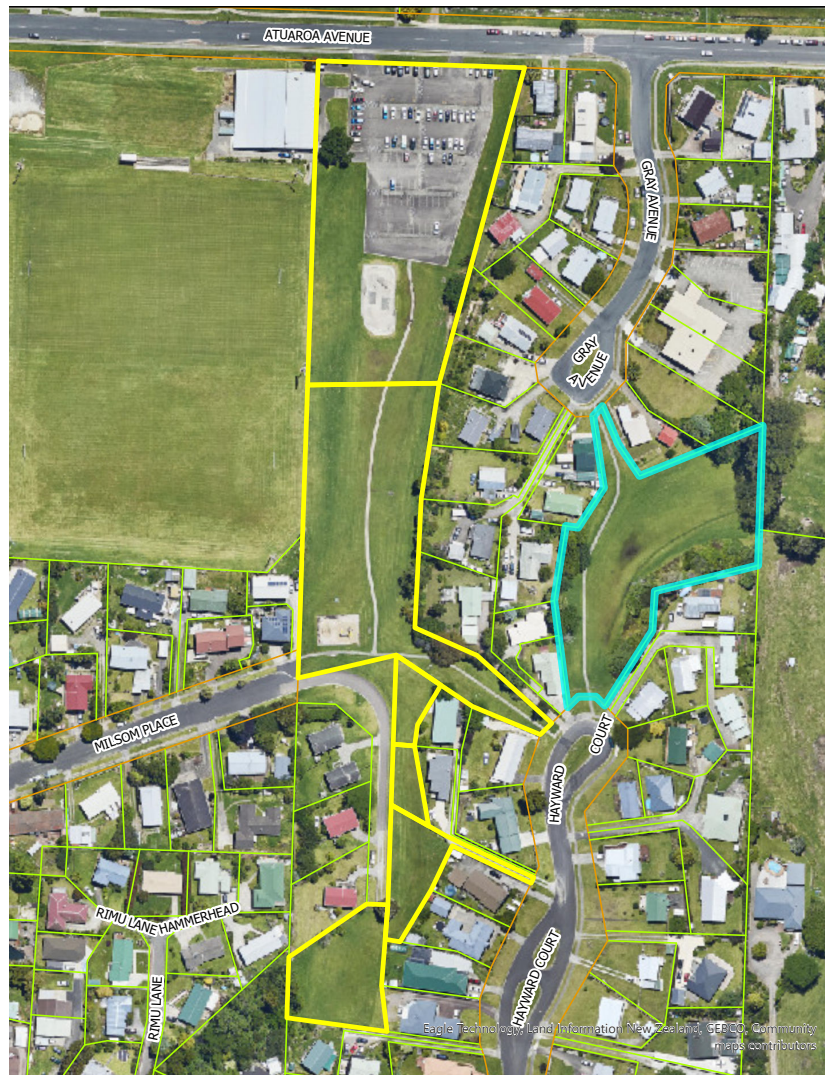
- Opportunity for minor landscape improvements, e.g. specimen tree and fruit tree planting.
- Site is prone to flooding.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage as 'walkway' reserve.
- Continue to increase connectivity between reserves through gully network in Te Puke.
- Continue to improve connectivity between walkway and cycleways in Te Puke.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area and implement as appropriate.
- Opportunity for minor landscape improvements, e.g. specimen tree and fruit tree planting.
- Consider widening of footpath when it is due for renewal.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Te Puke

Hayward Park and Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Atuaroa Avenue, Hayward Court and Milsom Place, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose (drainage) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	187 and 64
Parcel ID	1846/26
Size	1.4947 HA and 0.1835 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Carpark, footpath, exterior lights, picnic table, play equipment, skate bowl, drinking fountain, seat, bin
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Reserve provides walkway linkage between Atuaroa Avenue, Milsom Place and Hayward Court and adjoins Te Puke Sports Club grounds with carpark servicing both the Te Puke Sports Club Inc and Centennial Park.

Reserve Issues

- Reserve provides stormwater drainage over flow and as a result there is limited useable open space due to propensity to flood.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to increase connectivity between walkway/cycleways in Te Puke.
- Opportunity for minor landscape improvements, e.g. planting, furniture.
- Continue to manage reserve as a neighbourhood park.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Investigate whether there is opportunity to upgrade existing skate park locate don site.
- Continue to promote connections (including ecological linkages) between gully network in Te Puke and surrounding reserves.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Te Puke

Jamieson Oval/ Jubilee Park

Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Commerce Street, Jocelyn Street and Stock Road, Te Puke	
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple, Local purpose (community use) reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Commercial	
Property ID	205	
Parcel ID	1783/16, 1783/13	
Size	5.2987 HA	
Current State	Open space including sportsfield and carpark	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C	Toilet Cleaning: Summer: 2 x day Winter: 2 x day
Inventory	Carparking, sports fields, open space, pavilion, footpath, seating (6), Exterior lights (5), drinking fountain, court yard garden, rubbish bin (3), Public toilets.	
Utilities	None	
Leases	Te Puke Play Centre and Western BOP Play Centre Association Inc Te Puke Scout Group	Te Puke Toy Library Te Puke Community Gardens – Vincent House Trust Te Puke Art Society Inc

Background

- A concept plan for this reserve was last prepared in 2011, and Council intends to review this concept plan in 2022/23.
- This site is the premier park for Te Puke located in a central location with linkages to the Te Ara Kahikatea Walkway.
- Carparking within the reserve is located along Commerce Lane motor home dump station is located at the toilets along Commerce Lane. The carpark located at this site was used as part of pandemic response as centralised place for freedom camping.
- Site is used for community events including market days and entertainment events.
- Olive tree and plaque in North East corner of carpark commemorates the Battle of Crete.

Reserve Issues

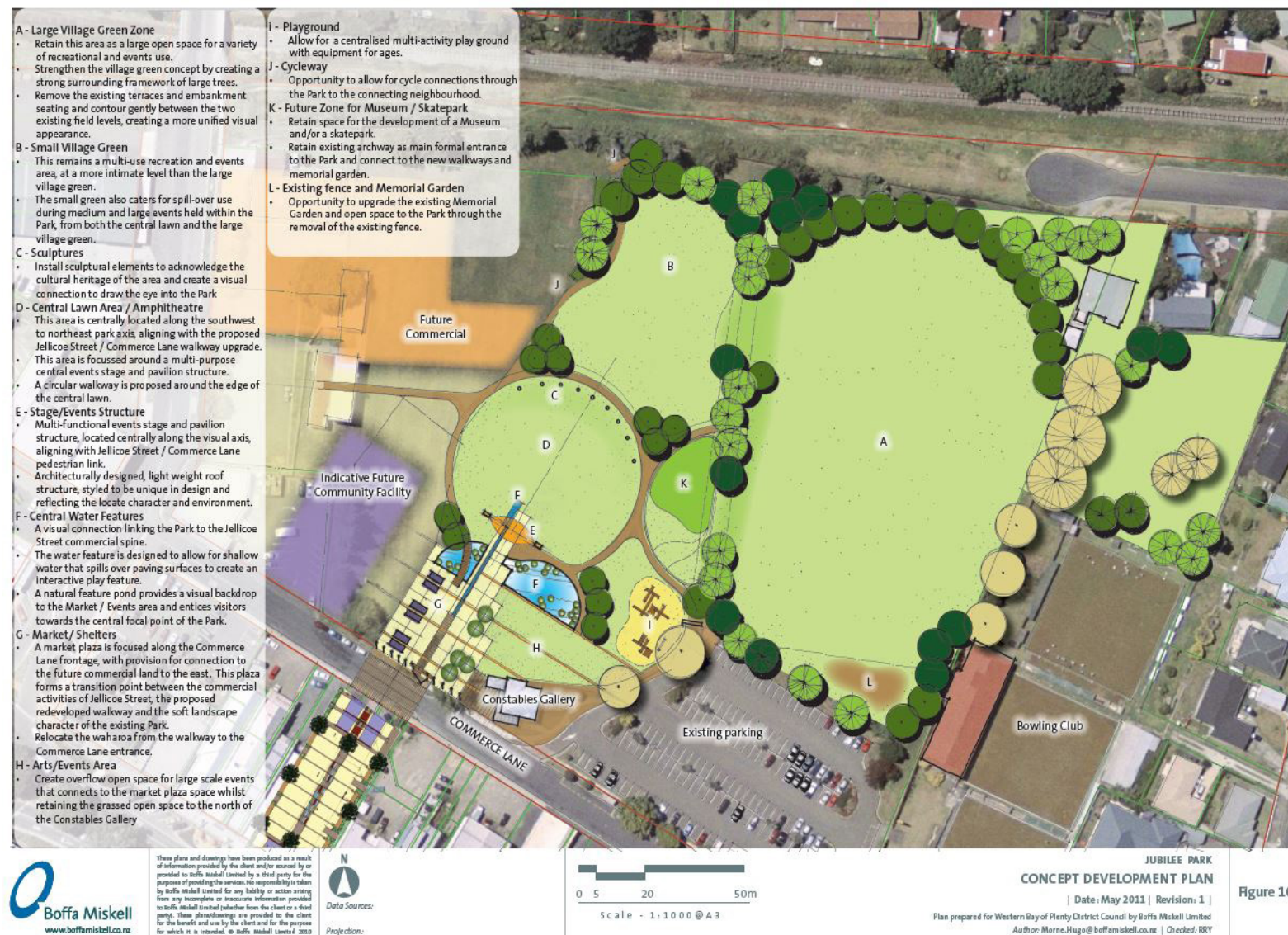
- Reserve currently has two names which can cause confusion.

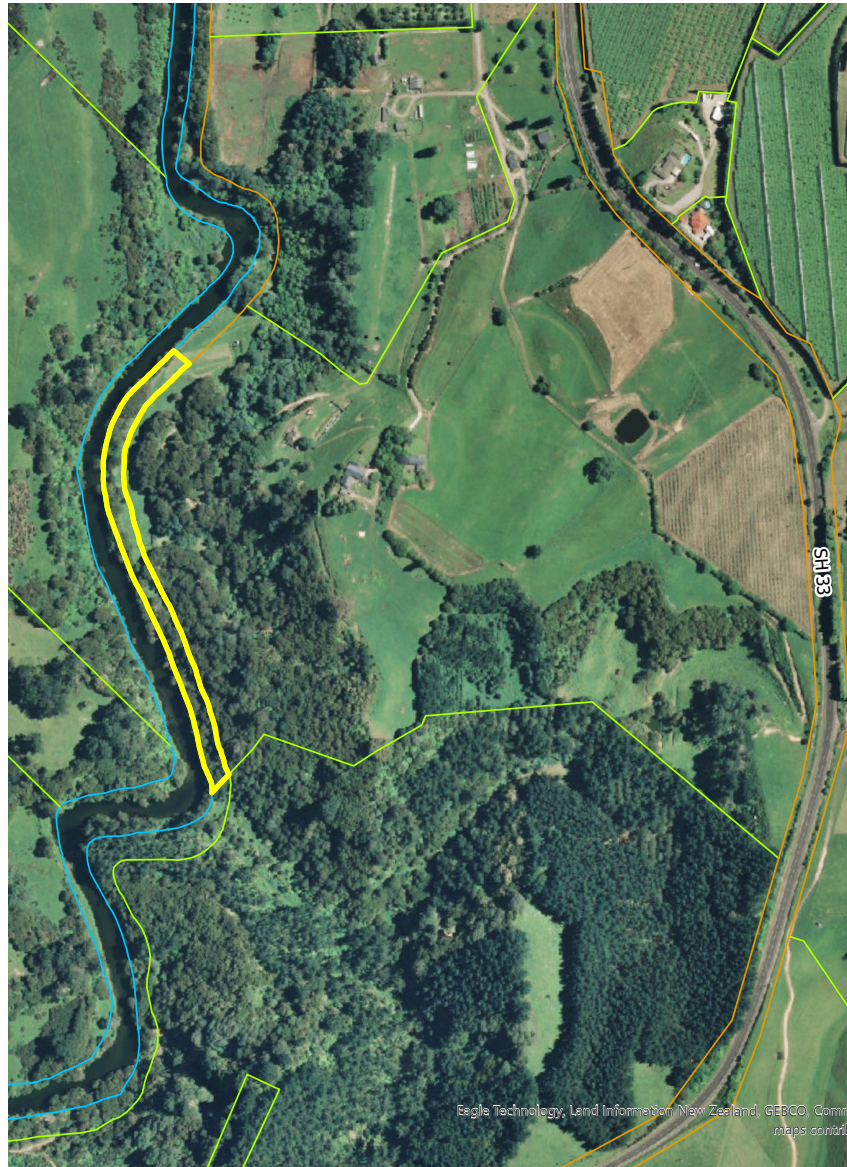
Reserve Management Approach

- Continue investigation to reclassify part of reserve from fee simple title to local purpose reserve.
- Relocate reserve signs to road frontage.
- Site has been identified as potential site for development of new Te Puke Swimming Pool.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw applies to carpark area of reserve.
- Fireworks displays are permitted on Jamieson Oval / Jubilee Park under the provisions of reserves policy P.11, Fireworks Displays.
- District-wide reserve and objectives apply.
- Investigate opportunity for artwork installation on public toilets location on site.
- Consider future review and update to concept plan.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.





Kaituna

Kaituna River Esplanade Reserve

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Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	State Highway 33
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (esplanade) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	218
Parcel ID	3009/5144
Size	0.9580 HA
Current State	Esplanade Reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Currently no public access to reserves available but road reserve provides limited access to Kaituna River for recreation and fishing opportunities

Reserve Issues

- Riparian ecosystem degradation.
- Weed control.
- Public access currently unavailable.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margin along the Kaituna River to achieve pedestrian access supporting Te Tini a Tuna - Kaituna action plan.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and implement appropriate native riparian planting.
- Maintain and enhance riparian esplanade for the protection of natural character and wildlife values of the Kaituna River.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Kaituna**Kaituna Sand Spit and Recreation Reserve**

Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Ford Road, Maketu Split	
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose Reserve (Foreshore – 4.2492 HA) Recreation Reserve (27.1149 HA) (Gazette 1981, page 2585)	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	75	
Parcel ID	1534/1472	
Size	27.1149 HA and 4.2492 Ha.6146 HA	
Current State	Sand dunes	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type E	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – 2 x per week Winter – 2 x per week
Inventory	Carpark, toilet, rubbish bin	
Utilities	None	
Leases	None	

Background

- Comprises a considerable length of coastal dune system.
- Reserve provides a habitat and nesting area for the rare Dotterel birds and other native species.
- Groyne structure used by recreational fishers owned by Bay of Plenty Regional Council.
- Nearby to Otaiparia Reserve.
- Maketu Ongatoro Wetland Society diversity management plan in place.

Reserve Issues

- Forms part of a wider restoration initiative.
- Dune damage from vehicle access.
- Limited vegetation within reserve.
- Weed control and dune restoration management.
- Papakahawai Island access and maintenance agreement to be developed.

Reserve Management Approach

- Dog Control Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to promote walkway/cycleway connections to/from site.
- Work with Coast Care program to install information signs and dune protection fencing.
- Continue to work with Coast Care and the Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society investigate alternative parking on Ford Road.
- Continue implementation of ecological restoration plan for the reserve and implement in collaboration with the Maketu Ongatoro Wetland Society.
- Potential reclassification to be investigated to reclassify from Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose Reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Maketu

Kiokio Place Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Corner of Kiokio Place and Whenuariri Place, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	80
Parcel ID	1562/1
Size	0.1668 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Seat, signage, planting
Utilities	Powerco 11KV cable
Leases	None

Background

- Forms part of stormwater management network.

Reserve Issues

- Steep slopes southern part of reserve.
- Provides limited amenity value to the surrounding community.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate the appropriateness of a flying fox within reserve following interest from the community.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Maketu

Kiokio Place Walkway



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Kiokio Place, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Road (Access way)
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	248
Parcel ID	1562/728
Size	0.0504 Ha
Current State	Walkway
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Overview	Improve walkway safety
Inventory	Footpath
Utilities	Powerco's 11KV distribution cable
Leases	None

Background

- Provides a formed walkway between Kiokio Place and Little Waihi Road.

Reserve Management Approach

- Maintain walkway as an open pedestrian access way.
- Following reclassification objectives for Local Purpose Reserves and District-wide policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Te Puke

Lawrence Oliver Park

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Landscape Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	203
Parcel ID	1844/98, 1844/2, 1728/1
Size	3.6591 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C
Inventory	Footpath, time bridge (on adjacent road reserve)
Utilities	Pump station (on adjacent road reserve)
Leases	Grazing on part of site

Background

- Located alongside Jellicoe Street with significant linkages to Te Ara Kahikatea Walkway/cycleway providing 'green belt' to Te Puke town.
- Waiari water scheme pipeline traverses through reserve
- Railway Bridge recently upgraded and replaced providing further connectivity around site.

Reserve Issues

- Poor drainage and flooding deems grounds unsuitable for continual active recreation use.
- Potential Te Puke bypass route traverses western boundary of the reserve.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Walkway Society and support community aspirations for the site, which include the development of wetlands and BMX track in north west corner of site.
- Continue to provide opportunity to develop walkways/cycleways within reserve and increase connectivity and walkway/cycleways around Te Puke.
- Implement concept plan for dog exercise area in south west corner of site.
- Investigate options for vehicle access to reserve.
- Continue to investigate opportunities for passive recreation on the site.
- Continue to maintain and enhance the riparian margins through native planting and streamside walkway.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area.

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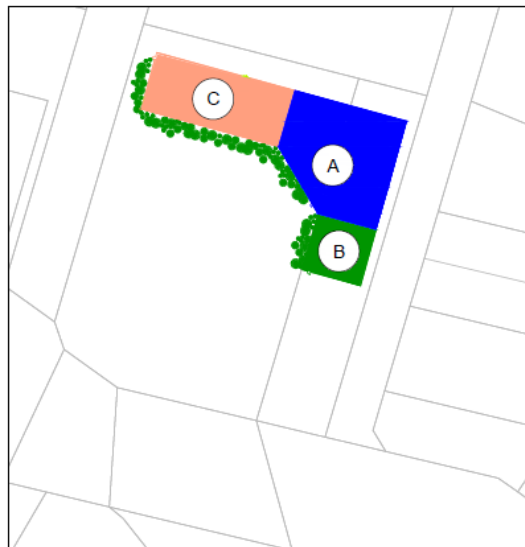
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Development of dog exercise area	\$30,000	2021-22
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

Draft Concept Plan December 2021
Lawrence Oliver Dog Exercise Area



Concept Plan Development

Council currently has \$30,000 allocated toward the development of the dog exercise area at Lawrence Oliver Park. Due to this, it is proposed that we carry out the development of this concept plan in phases.



Phase 1

Details of the proposed phase 1 are outlined below with funding currently available for these features:

Area A – High Energy Zone

- 1,350 square metres
- 1 entry/exit gate
- 145m of 1.5m chain link fence with concrete mow strip

Area B – Chill Zone

- 400 square metres
- 1 entry/exit gate
- 60m of 1.5m chain link fence with concrete mow strip

Amenities

- 2 x dog water stations
- 2 x dog bag and rubbish bin stations
- 4 x Seating

Phase 2

It is proposed that phase 2 will be developed at a later stage and be funded for by the community. Details of the proposed phase 2 are outlined below with funding not currently available for these features:

Area C

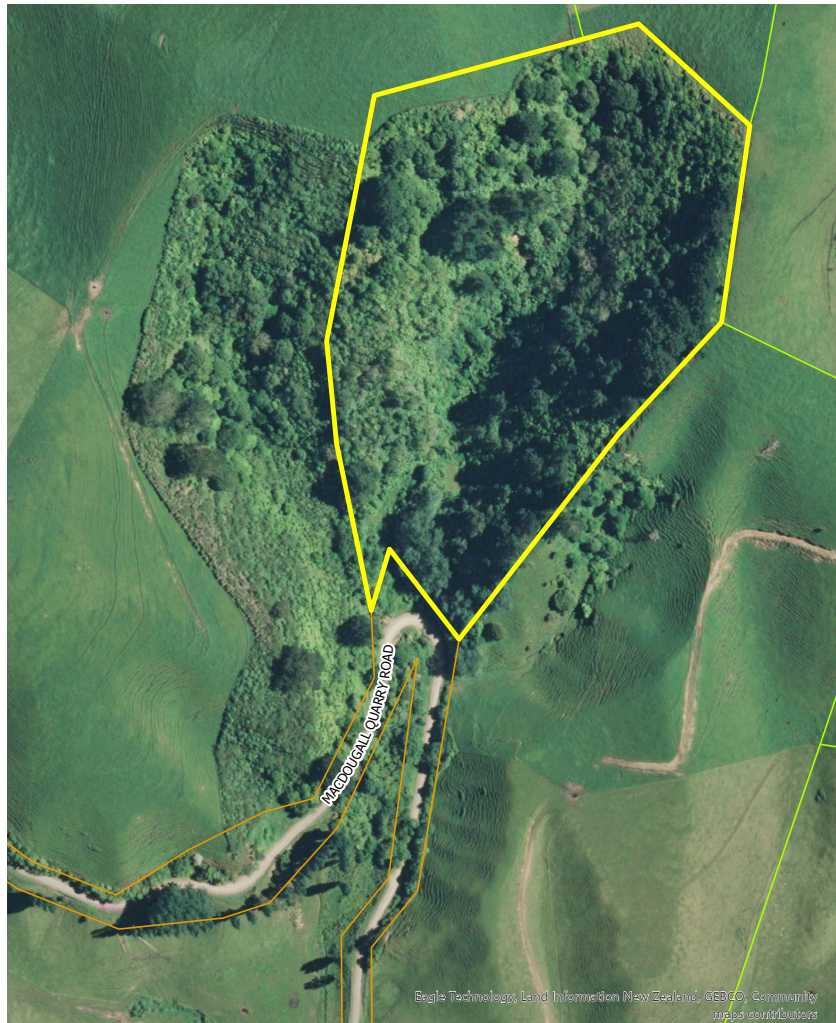
- 950 square metres
- 1 entry/exit with
- 120m of 1.5m chain link fence with concrete mow strip

Amenities

Planting around the fence boundary.

Indicative costings

Phase 1		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
1.	Dog water station (2)	\$5000
2.	Dog bag and rubbish bin station (2)	\$2000
3.	Seating	\$1500
5.	Gates	\$2100
6.	Chain link fence (205m)	\$22,550
7.	Pathway (165m)	\$1000
Total phase 1		\$34,150
Phase 2		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
1.	Dog water station	\$5000
3.	Seating	\$500
4.	Shade sail	\$10,000
5.	Gates	\$1050
6.	Chain link fence (120m)	\$13,200
	Amenity planting	\$10,000
Total phase 2		\$39,750
Total phases 1 and 2		\$73,900



Otamarakau

MacDougall's Quarry Reserve

Reserve Specific Information	
Address/Location	MacDougall's Quarry Road, Otamarakau
Reserve Act Classification	Quarry Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	NA
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	228
Parcel ID	1662/845
Size	7.2477 HA
Current State	Old Quarry now overgrown
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Old Quarry Reserve acquired in 1952.
- Access road remains but is covered in debris so there is limited public access.
- Opportunity to create a scenic reserve with walkways.
- Mixture of native and exotic canopy tree species exists on site.

Reserve Issues

- Weed control.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate reclassification from Quarry Reserve to Recreation Reserve and suitability of land to be developed for recreational purposes.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Te Puke

McLoughlin Park

Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Landscape Road, Te Puke	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	204	
Parcel ID	1728/12	
Size	0.7577 HA	
Current State	Amenity planting and picnic area	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type B	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – 2 x week Winter – 2 x week
Inventory	Public toilet, seating, picnic tables (3), rubbish bins	
Utilities	None	
Leases	None	

Background

- Site is located adjacent to Jellicoe Street and was historically used as the main access point to Te Puke.
- Strong linkages with neighbouring Lawrence Oliver Park and old Te Puke Cemetery.
- Site forms part of the Te Ara Kahikatea Walkway.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage as a passive recreation reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and reserve policies apply.
- Continue to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

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No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



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Maketu

Maketu Community Centre

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	670 Wilson Road, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (community) reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Civic Space
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	202
Parcel ID	1537/5 1554/44
Size	0.1143 HA
Current State	Community meeting space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type A
Inventory	Carpark, floodlights, community building, rubbish bins, garage for ambulance owned by Maketu Fire Brigade
Utilities	None
Leases	Maketu Volunteer Coastguard for ambulance site

Background

- Existing area office.
- Maketu Volunteer Fire Brigade has located a garage on this site for an ambulance.
- Land adjacent has been purchased by Council for community use.
- Complete refurbishment of the building is being undertaken in 2021/22.

Reserve Issues

- Formed carpark is too small however overflow carparking near site.

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Maketu

Maketu Local Purpose and Historic Reserves

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Maketu Road, Town Point Road and Lyndhurst Avenue, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose (Esplanade), (Foreshore) and (Access way) Reserves and Historic Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	146
Parcel ID	1549/1229, 1549/979, 1549/977, 1549/799, 1549/729, 1549/727, 1567/219, 1528/6295
Size	1.9183 HA
Current State	Esplanade/foreshore reserves and access ways
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Existing esplanade and access way reserves.

Reserve Issues

- Some encroachment onto reserve by neighbouring properties.

Reserve Management Approach

- Dog Control Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Support community with native planting along the Harbour margin where applicable.
- Coastal Erosion Responses Policy applies to reserve.
- Continue to monitor impacts of Kaituna/Maketu Estuary Diversion.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Maketu

Maketu Surf Lifesaving Club and Carpark Reserve



Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Maketu Beach Road and Town Point Road, Maketu	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	260	
Parcel ID	1549/107, 1549/101	
Size	0.2316 HA	
Current State	Carpark and building	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type B	Toilet cleaning: Summer- Daily Winter - 2 x week
Inventory	Carpark, toilet, picnic table (7), rubbish bin (2), Barbecue and shelter	
Utilities	Public toilet grinder pump located in open space next to site	
Leases	Yes – Maketu Volunteer Coastguard Inc and Surf Life Saving Club Maketu Inc	

Background

- Contains Maketu Surf Life Saving Club who own the building and Council own land and toilet. Building requires investment due to deterioration in coastal environment.
- Maintenance and upgrade of seawall is managed separately from reserve management plan and subject to a resource consent from Bay of Plenty Regional Council.
- Open green space to the west of site is owned by Te Arawa Lakes Trust. Council maintains the open green space and there is Council inventory located on this site on behalf of the Trust for the public benefit. Public toilet grinder pump is located on this land.
- Key destination point for Maketu town and visitors including cyclists visiting the area.

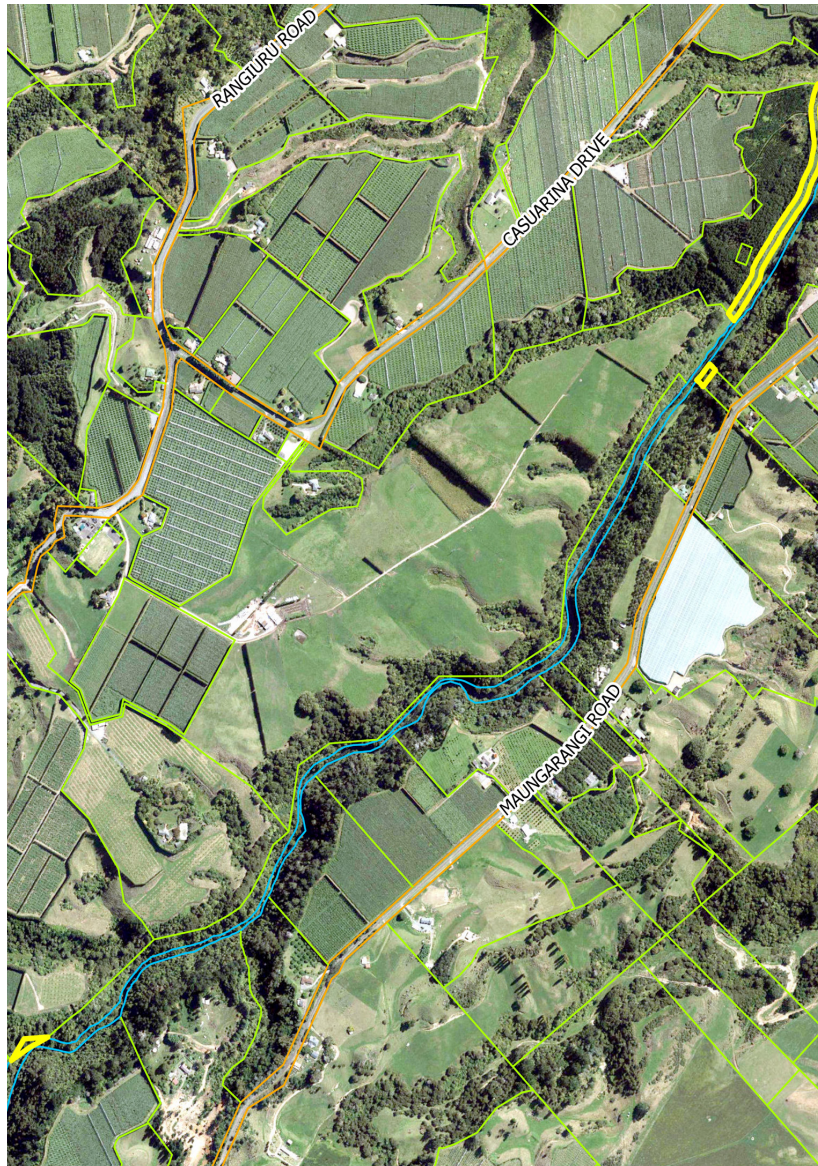
Reserve Issues

- Some coastal erosion near Surf Life Saving Club.
- Old seawall is deterioration.

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Freedom camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Dog Control Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to monitor impacts of Kaituna/Maketu Estuary Diversion.
- Continue to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Coastal renewals budget for repair of seawall	\$250,000	2023/24
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service		



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Paengaroa

Mangorewa River Esplanade Reserves

Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Maungarangi Road, Paengaroa
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	82
Parcel ID	1641/1200, 1639/2100, 1521/89
Size	
Current State	Esplanade reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Site not currently managed.

Reserve Issues

- Weed control.

Reserve Management Approach

- District wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Pukehina Beach

Maramarua Park



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	364
Parcel ID	1576/1180, 1576/1214
Size	1.0270 HA
Current State	Open Space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Play equipment, picnic tables, rubbish bins, bollard fencing, signage, tap
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Open space used by various community groups for recreation activity with play equipment.
- Esplanade reserve in front of reserve links to Seabreeze Park and Potuia Reserve to east of site.

Reserve Issues

- Poor interface with road edge.
- Boundary encroachment from neighbouring property.
- Limited natural shade and planting on site.

Reserve Management Approach

- Improve entrance to site.
- Improve park furniture on reserve. Additional shade on site to be considered.
- Undertake minor planting including shade trees and low coastal dune planting. Continue to monitor coastal erosion through planting.
- Develop road side carpark and replace reserve fencing with new style bollards. Include a formed entry point onto reserve with low coastal amenity planting. As per road frontage budget.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Pukehina Beach

Midway Park

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Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve (1576/9, 1576/8)	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and Recreation	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	110	
Parcel ID	1576/9, 1576/8, 1576/2409, 1576/354	
Size	4.6166 HA	
Current State		
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – Daily Winter – 2 x Weekly
Inventory	Carpark, play equipment, picnic tables, Scout Hall, Toilet, Wetland walkway, BMX Track, Park Bench (3)	
Utilities	Septic Tank , Powerco 11KV Cable	
Leases	Yes – Pukehina Angling and Fishing Club	

Background

- Adjoining land owner has legal access across existing tennis court carpark.
- Reserve provides a central focus for active recreation within the Pukehina community.
- Part of the reserve has recreation reserve status (1576/9 and 1576/8). The remaining lots (1576/2409 and 1576/354) is fee simple.

Reserve Issues

- Some safety concerns around pedestrian access across Pukehina Parade from one side of the reserve to the other.

Reserve Management Approach

- Implement concept plan.
- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- Freedom camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to provide access for 'beach push up' on beach front parcel.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Midway Park & Pukehina Parade - Sportsfield Medium 2nd stage	\$69,000	2024/25
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

Draft Concept Plan December 2021
Midway Park, Pukehina



Concept plan development

There is currently \$69,000 allocated to the development of Midway Park, Pukehina Beach. The indicative timing for this amount is currently 2024/25. Development of this concept plan beyond this amount is subject to available funding from Council and community funding.

Indicative costings

Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
1.	Community garden plots	Community funded
2.	Sheltered BBQ picnic area	\$40,000
3.	Picnic tables	\$1,600
4.	Shade sail	\$10,000
5.	Asphalt pump track	\$375,000
6.	Refurbish existing ablution facilities	\$50,000
7.	Basketball half courts (2)	\$40,000
8.	Fitness loop (0.9km)	\$7,000
9.	Amenity planting and shade	\$20,000
Total		\$543,600



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Pukehina Beach

Motunau Park



Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	366	
Parcel ID	1576/3464	
Size	0.1958	
Current State	Coastal Reserve	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D	Toilet Cleaning: Summer - Daily Winter - 2 x Weekly
Inventory	Pathway, Rubbish bin, bollards, signage, fencing, picnic table, drinking fountain, BBQ with shelter	
Utilities	None	
Leases	None	

Background

- Coastal Reserve providing recreation opportunity for Pukehina community.

Reserve Issues

- Boundary encroachment from neighbouring property.
- Access to beach has been changed.
- Limited shade on reserve.

Reserve Management Approach

- Concept plan was adopted in September 2010 for implementation which has now been completed.
- Freedom camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Opportunity for further planting on reserve for shade.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Maketu

Ngaparaoa Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Ngaparaoa Drive, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	81
Parcel ID	1564/163
Size	0.2003 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Picnic tables (2), play equipment, rubbish bins, bollards
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Open space with boundary planting.
- Community aspirations include a basketball court and more play equipment.

Reserve Issues

- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to work with the community to identify opportunities to improve facilities.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Paengaroa

Old Coach Road/Pokopoko Stream



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Old Coach Road, Paengaroa
Reserve Act Classification	Road Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	1476
Parcel ID	1586
Size	
Current State	Road reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	Powerco LV distribution and service line cable
Leases	None

Background

- Site is part of large road reserve along Old Coach Road following road realignment.
- Community aspirations to develop site.
- Opportunity for community planting otherwise investigate divestment.
- Site is located adjacent to Kaikokopu Stream.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue investigation into reclassification of reserve as local purpose reserve.
- Continue to work alongside community and their aspirations to develop site.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Pukehina Beach

Ororoa Park

Reserve specific information			
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina		
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve		
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood		
District Plan Zone	Residential		
Property ID	363		
Parcel ID	1576/5041, 1576/5067		
Size	0.1788 HA		
Current State	Boat access and picnic area		
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – Daily Winter – 2 x week	BBQ Cleaning: Summer – Winter – 1 x week
Inventory	Boat ramp, toilet, play equipment, picnic table, BBQ, rubbish bins (2)		
Utilities	Septic tank		
Leases	None		

Background

- Adjoins boat ramp (legal road) and provides for boat trailer parking.
- Adjoins Department of Conservation marginal strip along foreshore which has erosion issues.
- Access and egress point for the proposed cycling/ walking track.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate road stopping and reclassification as Local Purpose Reserve.
- Continue to work with the Department of Conservation with regard to the interface between the park and the marginal strip.
- Continue to work with Pukehina Residents and Ratepayers Association in regard to the marginal strip next to the park.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Maketu

Otaiparia Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Ford Road, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	75, 289
Parcel ID	?
Size	3.1110 HA
Current State	Open space, community building carparking, boat ramp and jetty
Maintenance Levels of Service	None (at this time)
Inventory	Community building, carpark, boat ramp and jetty, power lines (owned by third party), pump station (owned by Bay of Plenty Regional Council), CCTV
Utilities	Boat ramp and jetty, toilet, carpark
Leases	Maketu Coastguard

Background

- This site was acquired by Council for community use in 2016. The site includes Tukotahi Marae, a boat ramp and jetty and carpark area.
- The site was historically Māori Customary Land known as 'Te Tumu Kaituna No. 11A No1. Block', however through the Native Land Court process on 7 July 1982 it ceased to be Māori land.
- It's strategic location provides connections to land owned by Bay of Plenty Regional Council Kaituna River to Te Pourepo O Kaituna and the Tauranga Eastern Link Cycleway.
- The Maketu Coastguard are acting as caretakers of the Tukotahi Marae and have plans to develop their own building on the site.
- The Maketu Hoe Waka Club utilise the site to practice and have a shipping container located on the site to store waka.

- The Motiti Island Stock Barge use the wharf at the site.
- Bay of Plenty Regional Council currently have a designation (248) over part of the site following purchase of the land from previous owners for the Kaituna River re-diversion project. There is intent to transfer this to Council for use as a local purpose reserve.

Reserve issues

- Access to the neighbouring dairy farm is currently through this site including large milk tankers. Council is continuing to engage around this access way.

Reserve Management Approach

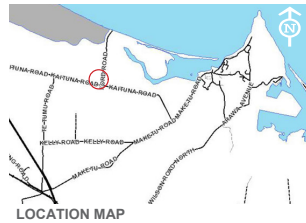
- Implement concept plan adopted in 2021.
- Continue to increase connectivity from site to walkway and cycleways around the site.
- Continue to work with Te Maru o Kaituna River authority to improve access to the Kaituna River and implement Te Tini a Tuna Action Plan.
- Investigate potential for freedom camping at the site once concept plan is implemented.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Implementation of concept plan adopted in 2021.	\$792,000	2021-2031
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

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Concept Plan Otaiparia Reserve

Adopted July 2021



KEY

- ① Cycleway
- ② Maketu Hoe Waka Club
- ③ Overflow / Events Parking
- ④ Native Planting
- ⑤ Concession Spaces
- ⑥ Ablutions Facility
- ⑦ Bicycle Parking
- ⑧ Waka Launching Facility
- ⑨ Elevated Picnic Area
- ⑩ Multi-Use Open Space
- ⑪ Pedestrian Paths
- ⑫ Utilities Area
- ⑬ Visitor Parking
- ⑭ Tukotahi Marae
- ⑮ Shared Service Lane and Parking
- ⑯ Maketu Coastguard
- ⑰ Pump Station
- ⑱ Existing Parking
- ⑲ Motiti Island stock barge
- ⑳ Existing Boat Ramp
- ㉑ Maketu Hoe Waka Club Access
- ㉒ Event/Overflow Parking Access
- ㉓ Provision for Managed Crossing
- ㉔ Accessible Parking



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Plan No.	Details - 2021 - 2031	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2026 - 2031
	Site clean up, toilet removal, fence removal, tyre removal	\$20,000				
	Pouwhenua, waharoa and Te Reo signage design/planning	\$10,000				
	Pouwhenua, waharoa and Te Reo signage construction		\$50,000			
	Community signage board		\$10,000			
	Existing road upgrade				\$40,000	
	CCTV Camera	\$10,000				
1	Cycleway				\$2,000	
2	Waka Ama Area	\$17,000				
3	Overflow Parking					\$25,000
3	Events Parking		\$20,000			
4	Environmental enhancement and planting	\$20,000				
5	Concession Spaces			\$30,000		
6	Toilet, power, septic tank consent		\$30,000			
6	Toilet, power, septic tank construction	\$50,000	\$150,000			
7	Bicycle Facilities			\$10,000		
8	Boat Ramp				\$20,000	\$130,000
9	Elevated Picnic Area		\$15,000			
9	Site and Park Furniture			\$15,000		\$15,000
10	Open Space development		\$10,000			
11	Amenity trees and perimeter planting	\$20,000			\$10,000	
11	Pedestrian Paths		\$25,000			
13	Tukotahi Marae Visitors Parking		\$25,000			
15	Service/ Accessibility Parking	\$13,000				
(Total) \$792,000		\$160,000	\$335,000	\$55,000	\$72,000	\$170,000

Otamarakau

Otamarakau/Rogers Road Reserves



Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Rogers Road, Otamarakau	
Reserve Act Classification	Unformed road reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	398	
Parcel ID	1579	
Size		
Current State	Beach access and picnic area	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type E	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – 2 x week Winter – 2 x week
Inventory	Toilets (2), carpark, rubbish bins	
Utilities	None	
Leases	None	

Background

- Unformed Road Reserve with beach access and basic carpark at western end of reserve.
- Toilet facilities are provided at two points within Road Reserve.

Reserve Issues

- Land ownership in vicinity of road/rail bridge.
- Boundary encroachment from neighbouring property onto Road Reserve.
- Some vandalism within existing beach access area.
- Some freedom camping issues at Rogers Road for consideration in next Bylaw review.

Reserve Management Approach

- Concept plan adopted by Council in September 2010.
- Investigate reclassification from Road Reserve to Local Purpose Reserve.
- Horse riding area as set out in Reserves and Facilities Bylaw.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw applies to reserve.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Paengaroa

Paengaroa Domain

Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	SH33, Paengaroa	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and recreation	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	109	
Parcel ID	1581/142, 3009/1904	
Size	10.5117 HA	
Current State	Recreation and Sportsfield, rugby club house	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C	Toilet cleaning: Summer - 2 x week Winter - 2 x week
Inventory	Carpark, toilet, sports fields, hard courts, cricket wickets (2), club rooms, play equipment	
Utilities	Septic tank	
Leases	Eastern District Rugby and Sports Club Inc and grazing in north western corner of reserve.	

Background

- Main sporting facility for Paengaroa community and wider catchment.
- Community aspirations include a fitness trail around the ground, shade sail over playground and BBQ facilities.

Reserve Issues

- Potential for upgrade of amenity values of reserve.
- Opportunity to enable future development at this site to improve multi-sport facilities for wider usage by different sporting codes
- Surface of hardcourts needs upgrading and is due for renewals in 2024 subject to budget availability.

Reserve Management Approach

- Concept plan adopted by Council in September 2010.
- Freedom camping Bylaw applies to reserve.
- Continue to work with community to identify opportunity to improve facilities at this site.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Paengaroa

Paengaroa Hall



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	10 Old Coach Road, Paengaroa
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Civic space
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	2
Parcel ID	1586/150
Size	0.3667
Current State	Community hall
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Community hall, carpark
Utilities	None
Leases	Yes – Paengaroa Community Hall Society

Background

- Paengaroa Community Hall Society manage hall facility.
- Chorus New Zealand own site adjacent

Reserve Management Policy

- Continue to maintain hall area as status quo.
- Continue working with Paengaroa Community Hall Society around management of facility.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Paengaroa

Paengaroa Reserve

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Reserve specific information

Address/Location	12 Old Coach Road, Paengaroa
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	412
Parcel ID	1586/212
Size	0.0357
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Located next to Paengaroa Hall. Site used to have Play Centre Building on it but this has since being removed.
- Chorus New Zealand own site behind reserve.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate opportunity for small playground, planting and seating to be developed at site.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Pukehina Beach

Palm Park



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	365
Parcel ID	1576/4776
Size	0.0825 HA
Current State	Coastal reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Play equipment, picnic tables (2), rubbish bin
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Minor playground facility providing recreation opportunity for Pukehina community.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to undertake low coastal shrub planting to screen boundary fencing.
- Maintain and enhance coastal dune area for the protection of natural character and wildlife values.
- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

Maketu

Park Road Reserve



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Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Park Road and Beach Road, Maketu	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	161	
Parcel ID	1553/97	
Size	1.8919 HA	
Current State	Recreation reserve with playground and exercise equipment	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type B	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – Daily Winter – 2 x week
Inventory	Carpark, toilet, boat ramp, picnic tables, play equipment, seating, BBQ (2), lighting, adult exercise equipment	
Utilities	CCTV camera, rock wall	
Leases	None	

Background

- Legal Road forms part of reserve area.
- Concept plan implemented.
- Maketu Community Market venue.
- ANZAC memorial on site used for commemoration.
- Key recreation area for Maketu community and visitors.

Reserve Issues

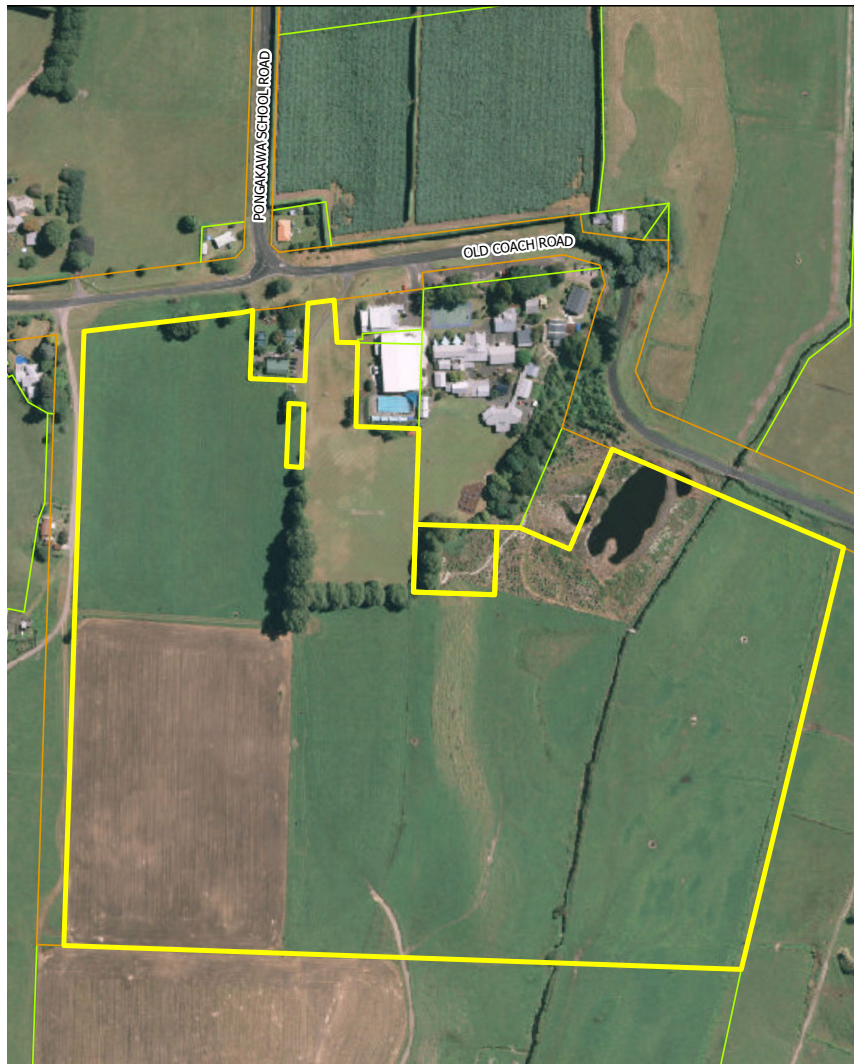
- Formed carpark is too small however overflow carparking near site.

Reserve Management Approach

- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Dog Control Bylaw 2016 applies to reserve.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw 2019 applies to reserve.
- Continue to promote walkway/cycleway connections to/from site pursuant to Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Pongakawa

Pongakawa Domain

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Old Coach Road, Pongakawa
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve, Local Purpose Reserves (hall, community and play centre) Reserves
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	108
Parcel ID	1653/9
Size	20.3047 HA
Current State	Swimming pool, sports fields, play centre, community hall, tennis courts and wetlands
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Carpark, hard court
Utilities	None
Leases	Yes – Pongakawa Play Centre, grazing and historic building

Background

- Pongakawa School utilises the only developed sports field area of the reserve.
- Pongakawa Hall managed by separate Hall Committee.
- Environmental wetlands developed on site.

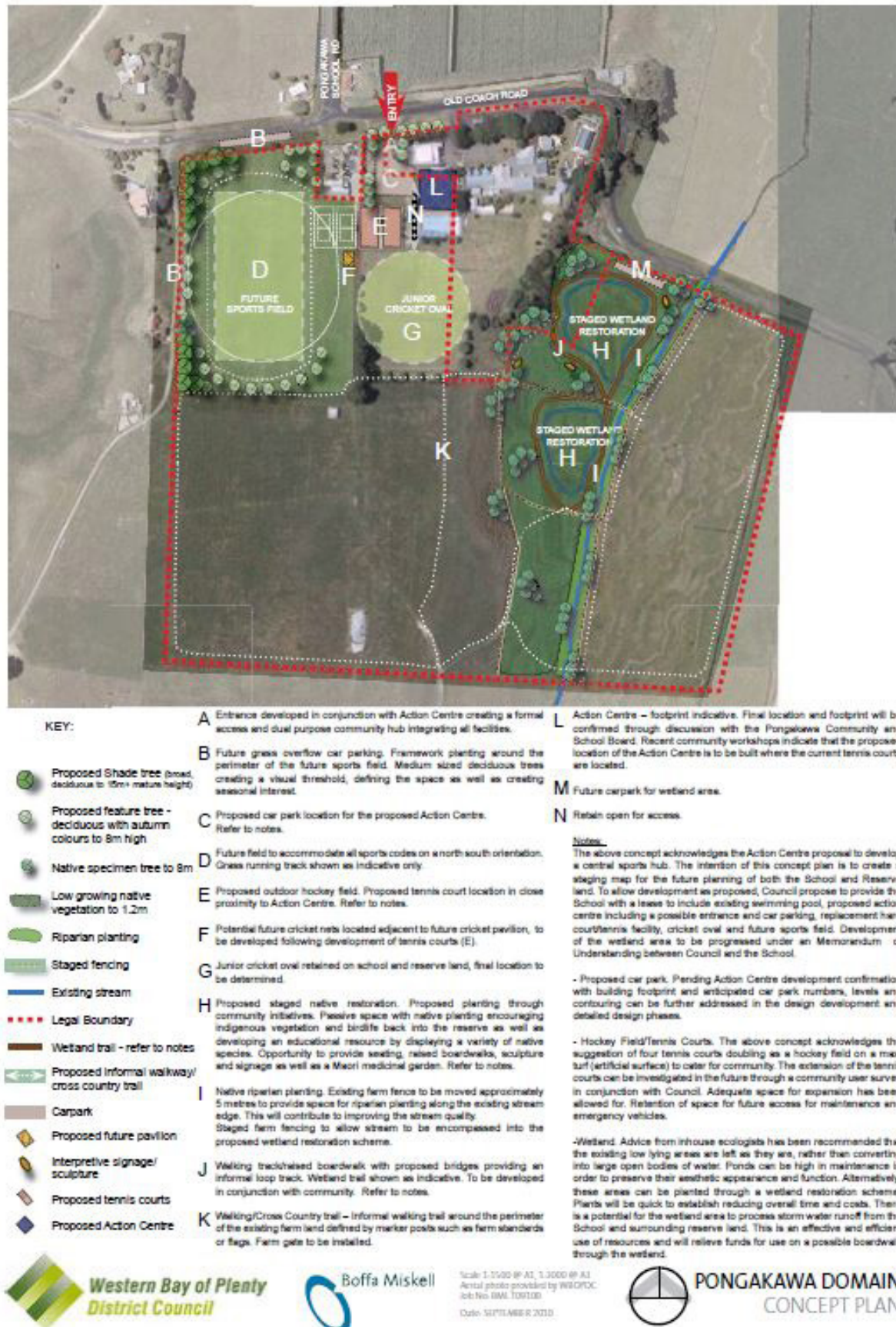
Reserve Issues

- A significant part of the reserve area is undeveloped.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to work with Pongakawa School and wider community around use of the site and implementation of concept plan adopted in September 2010 where funding is available.
- Continue to work with Pongakawa Wetland Society.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Consider investigating formalising location of swimming pool site currently on reserve.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Pongakawa – Reserve Development	23,000	2024/25
Pongakawa Domain Upgrade Access and Hardcourt	94,000	2025/26
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service		



Pongakawa Domain Concept Plan Review at January 2019		
No.	Actions	Status
A	Entrance developed in conjunction with Action Centre.	Completed with School
B	Future grass carparking. Framework planting around the perimeter. Medium sized deciduous trees.	Currently open space
C	Carpark for the Action Centre.	Currently grass carpark
D	Future field to accommodate all sports codes.	To be developed as community and school determines
E	Outdoor hockey field. Tennis court in proximity to Action Centre.	To be developed as community and school determines
F	Cricket nets adjacent to future cricket pavilion.	To be developed as community and school determines
G	Junior cricket oval retained on school and reserve land.	To be developed as community and school determines
H	Proposed staged native restoration.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer
I	Existing farm fence to be moved approximately 5 metres to provide space for riparian planting along the existing stream edge.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer
J	Walking track/raised boardwalk loop. Wetland trail is indicative and to be develop in conjunction with community.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer
K	Walking/Cross Country trail. Farm gate to be installed.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer
L	Action Centre - footprint indicative.	Completed
M	Future carpark for wetland area.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer
N	Retain open for access.	Completed
Notes		
1	Central sports hub on leased area to School to include swimming pool, action centre, entrance and carparking, hard court/tennis facility, cricket oval and future sports field. Development of the wetland area under a M of U between Council and School.	To be developed as community and school determines. MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer.
2	Carpark to be addressed in the design phases.	To be developed as community and school determines.
3	Four tennis courts doubling as a hockey field on a maxi turf (artificial surface).	To be developed as community and school determines.
4	Existing low lying areas to be left rather than large open bodies of water. OR site can be planted through a wetland restoration scheme. Area can process stormwater from School and surrounding reserve land and potential for boardwalk through wetland.	MOU ongoing with School and Environmental Officer

Pukehina Beach

Poutuia Park



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation & Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	1228
Parcel ID	1576/1
Size	0.1479 HA
Current State	Coastal reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Carpark, picnic table, parking bollards
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Provides vehicle access to western end of Pukehina Beach.
- Reserve is made up of parcel (1576/1) and part of parcel (1576/536) which forms part of Pukehina Ocean Reserve dune system along Pukehina Parade, extending to Seabreeze Park and then to Maramarua Park.

Reserve Management Approach

- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- Freedom Camping Bylaw 2019 applies to reserve.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Pukehina Beach

Pukehina Beach Access Ways



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina
Reserve Act Classification	Road Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	166
Parcel ID	NA
Size	NA
Current State	26 narrow beach access ways enabling access to Pukehina beach and harbour area
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Wooden steps
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Narrow access ways providing access from Pukehina Parade to the Pukehina Beach.
- Dynamic environment which will be subject to sea-level rise due to climate change.

Reserve Issues

- Some beach access ways have low use.
- Erosion issues with Access way No 7.
- Lack of signage and information at Access ways.
- Engineering report on safety undertaken on Beach access 13a.
- Use of quad bikes causing damage to access ways.
- Erosion caused by sealevel rise.

Reserve Management Approach

- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- Continue to undertake weed control alongside other community initiatives.
- Manage the impact of sea level rise including erosion as practicable.
- Continue to undertake maintenance on the access ways where practicable.
- Continue to work with Pukehina Ratepayers and Residents Association to identify appropriate access ways taking into consideration quad bike access and impact of the use of these vehicles.
- Continue to work with Pukehina Ratepayers and Residents Association who hold resource consent for Beach 'push up'.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Beach access
way from
Midway Park
Pukehina



Pukehina Beach

Pukehina Emergency Services Building

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Peach
Reserve Act Classification	Fee simple
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Civic Space
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	I246
Parcel ID	1576/225
Size	0.0812 HA
Current State	Pukehina Emergency Services Building
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Carpark, community building
Utilities	None
Leases	Pukehina Emergency Services Community Trust

Background

- Site contains Pukehina Community Hall which is owned by Pukehina Emergency Services Community Trust.

Reserve Issues

- Some remedial issues with building being addressed.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate potential reclassification from Fee Simple to Local Purpose Reserve.
- Following reclassification, District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Pukehina Hall Loan	\$200	2022/23
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.		

Pukehina Beach

Pukehina Beach Ocean Reserves including Nanric Lane Reserve



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Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Nanric Lane, Pukehina Beach Poutuia Park to Seabreeze Park to Maramarua Park, Pukehina Beach
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (foreshore) and esplanade reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential and rural
Property ID	135
Parcel ID	1573/3308, 1576/1182, 1657/483, 3007/13537
Size	0.287911 HA – Potuia Park to Seabreeze Park 0.379533 HA – Seabreeze to Maramarua Park 1.88 HA – Poutuia Park 2.144 HA – Nanric Lane
Current State	Esplanade reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Esplanade reserves location along Pukehina Beach and further each to Nanric Lane which adjoins crown reserve linking through to Otamarakau and Rogers Road Reserve.

Reserve Issues

- Some vehicle damage to dune system.
- Weed control.
- Encroachment from neighbouring properties.

Reserve Management Approach

- Reserves forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- Undertake appropriate dune protection measures to restrict vehicle access and 4 x 4 vehicle access along the dune system, e.g., barrier fencing and signs.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



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Pukehina Beach

Pukehina Beach Esplanade Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Pukehina Beach
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (esplanade) reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkage
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	107
Parcel ID	1574/2446
Size	2.5480 HA
Current State	Esplanade reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Currently inaccessible but development of a Harbour walkway and cycleway track planned.
- Pukehina Ratepayers and Residents Association have resource consent in place at site.

Reserve Issues

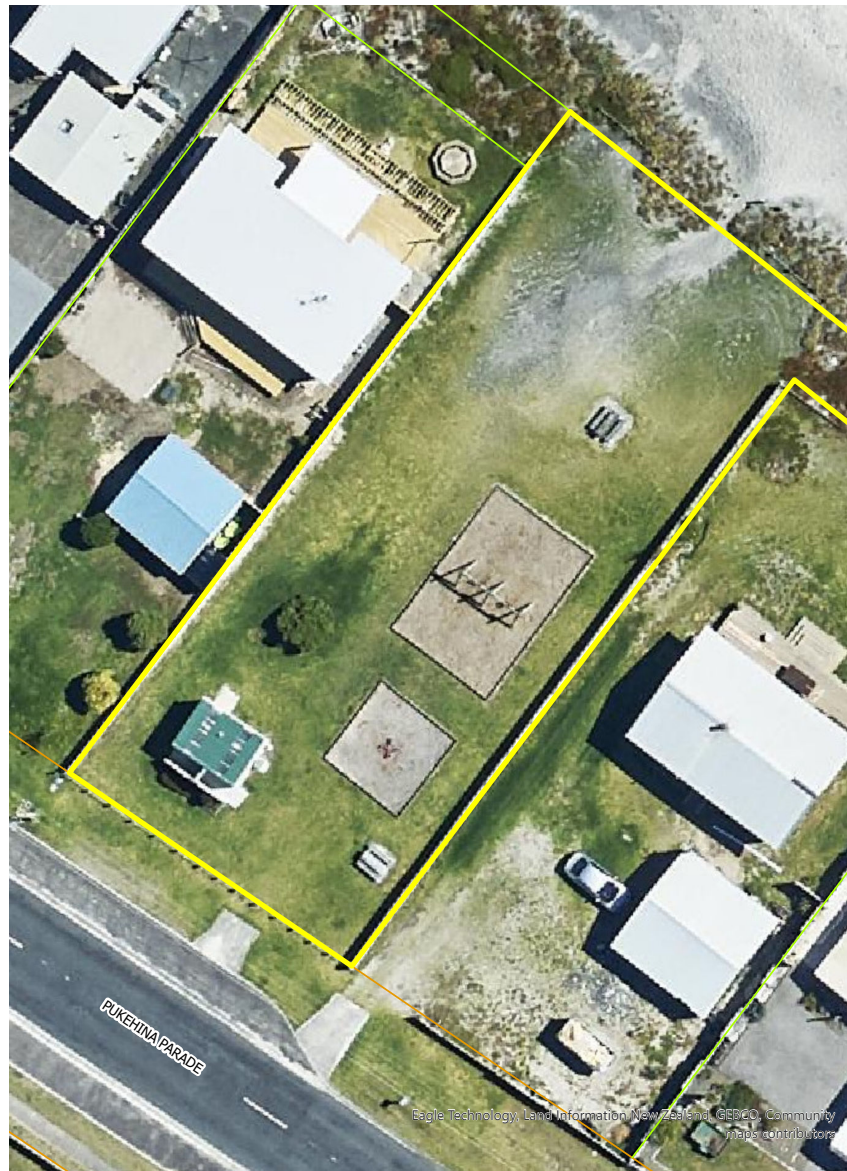
- Riparian planting opportunity.
- Weed control.
- Some encroachment from neighbouring properties.

Reserve Management Approach

- Maintain as status quo.
- Continue to secure esplanade reserve to provide Harbour margin walkway, in conjunction with Department of Conservation marginal strip.
- Costume to work alongside the Department of Conservation as they manage the marginal strip pursuant to Section 24H of the Conservation Act 1987.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Pukehina Beach

Seabreeze Park

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Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Pukehina Parade, Pukehina Beach	
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	292	
Parcel ID	1576/536	
Size	0.1025 HA	
Current State	Coastal reserve	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D	Toilet Cleaning: Summer – Daily Winter – 2 x weekly
Inventory	Play equipment, toilet, picnic tables (2), dog bag dispenser, rubbish bins	
Utilities	Effluent field	
Leases	None	

Background

- Balance of parcel is esplanade reserve connecting to Poutuia Park.
- Esplanade reserve connects site to Maramarua Reserve.
- Effluent field on site limits development opportunity

Reserve Management Approach

- Reserve forms part of Coast Care Programme which is an ongoing coastal restoration initiative run in partnership with local communities, local authorities, care groups and schools.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

No specific capital projects are planned in 2021-31, but ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.



Maketu

Spencer Avenue Reserve

Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Spencer Avenue Reserve, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (community) reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and Recreation
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	158
Parcel ID	1559/54, 1559/124
Size	2.5344 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Low lying reserve that has undergone some earthworks filling.
- New resource consent application to allow infill in order to level site has been approved.
- Support from the community for this site to be developed.

Reserve Issues

- Site requires extensive filling and recontouring before operating as a sports ground.
- Possible activities include netball, indoor bowls and a community building.
- Reserve is marked as a future replacement reserve for those facilities provided at Whakaue Sports Ground.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue earthworks within site to establish sufficient ground level and quality for active recreational purposes.
- Continue to work with the community to explore development opportunities on this site.
- Investigate potential reclassification from Local Purpose Reserve to Recreation Reserve.
- Implement concept plan when adopted
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

2021-2031 Long Term Plan	Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
Reserves – Maketu Spencer Avenue Funding for General Development	76	2021-2028
Spencer Avenue – Concept Plan	15	2023/24
Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service		

Draft Concept Plan December 2021
Spencer Avenue, Maketu



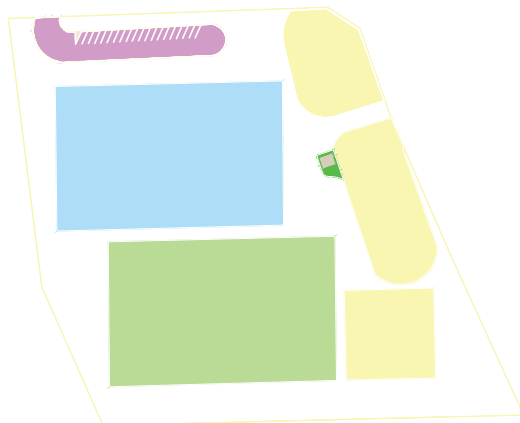
KEY

- 1 Car parking
- 2 Hard courts
- 3 Junior sports field
- 4 Cycleway/walkway connections
- 5 Natural spring and native planting area
- 6 Ablutions facilities
- 7 Amenity planting and shade



Concept Plan Development

A resource consent for the levelling of the site over a 10 year period was granted in 2021. Due to this, it is proposed that we carry out the development of this concept plan in phases subject to the availability of funding



- Phase 1 - not dependent on fill
- Phase 2 - dependent on some fill
- Phase 3 - dependent on significant fill
- Phase 4 - dependent on completion of fill

Phase 1

- Development of car parking area off Spencer Avenue (currently a paper road).
- Development of hard courts.
- Development of cycleway and walkway connections.
- Natural Spring and native planting area.
- Amenity planting.

Phase 2

- Development of ablution facilities.
- Development of one junior sports field.
- Amenity planting and shade.

Phase 3

- Development of one junior sports field.
- Amenity planting and shade.

Phase 4

- Development of final car park.
- Amenity planting and shade.

Indicative costings

Phase 1		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
1.	Car parking (1600 sqm)	\$80,000
2.	Hard courts (1265 sqm)	\$165,000
4.	Cycleway/walkway connections (611sqm)	\$100,000
5.	Natural spring and native planting area (1240 sqm)	\$10,000
6.	Ablution Facilities	\$260,000
7.	Amenity planting and shade	\$20,000
Total phase 1		\$635,000

Phase 2		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
3	Junior sports field (5200 sqm)	\$150,000
7	Amenity planting and shade	\$20,000
	Field drainage	\$100,000
Total phase 2		\$270,000

Phase 3		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
3	Junior sports field (5200 sqm)	\$150,000
	Field drainage	\$100,000
7	Amenity planting and shade	\$20,000
Total phase 3		\$270,000

Phase 4		
Concept Plan No.	Details	Indicative costings
1	Car parking (1000 sqm)	\$50,000
7	Amenity planting and shade	\$20,000
Total phase 4		\$70,000
Total phases 1 - 4		\$1,245,000



Te Puke

Te Puke Domain

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Cameron Road, Beatty Avenue, Queen Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation and local purpose reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sports and Recreation
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	190
Parcel ID	1749/296, 1747/439
Size	4.5745 HA
Current State	Sports fields, hard courts, cricket field, club rooms and large specimen tree planting
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C (sports fields) and Type D
Inventory	Carpark, footpath, access road, public toilets (located under netball clubrooms) , sports fields, hall, club rooms (2), flood lights (owned by netball club), hard courts (9), rubbish bins (2), cricket practice nets, outdoor exercise equipment
Utilities	None
Leases	Sports field – Te Puke High School Cricket ground – Te Puke Cricket Club Incorporated Netball Hardcourts and club rooms – Te Puke Netball Centre Incorporated Hall – Te Puke Menz Shed

Background

- Central recreational facility for various schooling levels in Te Puke located next to Te Puke High School.
- Site supports a variety of activities including cricket field, 2 clubrooms and netball courts.
- Cricket club recently undertook extensions to clubrooms and invested in grass wicket block and couch outfield with garage also added to cricket facility.
- Outdoor exercise equipment installed around perimeter of Sportsfield.

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Reserve issues

- Large specimen trees located on site are identified in District Plan as category 2 – protected trees.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage reserve as an active recreational facility.
- Continue partnership with lessees.
- Continue to maintain open connection between lower and upper fields.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply
- Site has been identified as potential site for development of new Te Puke Swimming Pool.
- Continue to work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to promote walkway and cycleway connectivity pursuant to the Walking and Cycling Action Plan.

Te Puke

Te Puke Holiday Park



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Jellicoe Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Other
District Plan Zone	Industrial
Property ID	231
Parcel ID	3005/115
Size	1.5201 HA
Current State	Camping ground/holiday park
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	Te Puke Holiday Park Limited

Background

- Site is leased and operating as camping ground. Contains a commemorative stone and radio transmitter.

Reserve issues

- Campground could be enhanced to improve entrance into Te Puke.
- Trees planting along road boundary must be kept.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to work with lessee to manage reserve as a camping ground.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Te Puke Library and Service Centre

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Jellicoe Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (community use) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Civic Space
District Plan Zone	Commercial
Property ID	1025
Parcel ID	3005/13763
Size	0.1755 HA
Current State	Library and Service Centre
Maintenance Levels of Service	Toilet Cleaning: 6 x week
Inventory	Carpark, public toilet, shrub garden
Utilities	CCTV
Leases	None

Background

- Site is location of Te Puke Library and Service Centre located in central Te Puke.
- Structural works have been undertaken and property meeting current structural requirements for use.

Reserve issues

- Divest if a new Area office and Library is constructed at a new location in Te Puke.
- Some anti-social behavior reported at rear of site which is being managed through CCTV.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage as Te Puke Library and Service Centre.
- Continue investigating improvements to or expansion of library as an alternative to relocation as part of the Te Puke Town Centre Plan.
- Investigate potential divestment if a new Library and Service Centre is constructed elsewhere in Te Puke.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Te Puke Smallbore Rifle Club Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Corner of Jellicoe Street and Atuaroa Avenue, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Other
District Plan Zone	Industrial
Property ID	186
Parcel ID	1730/40, 1730/39
Size	0.1133 HA
Current State	Building owed by Te Puke Small Bore Rifle Club
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Club rooms (owned by club), carpark
Utilities	None
Leases	Te Puke Smallbore Rifle Club Incorporated

Background

- Site contains club rooms and informal carpark located on central street in Te Puke.

Reserve issues

- Appearance of site is very industrial and could be improved.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage for Small Bore Rifle Club.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Te Puke War Memorial Hall

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Jellicoe Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local purpose (community use) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Civic Space
District Plan Zone	Commercial
Property ID	1026
Parcel ID	3005/13767, 3005/13811, 3005/13815
Size	0.1772 HA
Current State	Community Hall
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Carpark
Utilities	None
Leases	Te Puke War Memorial Hall Society Incorporated

Background

- Contains War Memorial Hall and sealed carpark area at the rear of the building.
- Memorial courtyard located along Jellicoe Street at front of site.

Reserve issues

- Upgrade of carpark area will require an assessment of carparking and appropriate signage.

Reserve Management Approach

- Opportunity for specimen tree planting for shade by seating in memorial courtyard.
- Continue partnership with Memorial Hall Committee and management as community hall facility.
- Continue to support future opportunities for development of the hall.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Maketu

Whakaue - Maketu Sport Ground



Reserve specific information

Address/Location	Maketu Road, Maketu	
Reserve Act Classification	None (land leased from Te Arawa Lakes Trust)	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Sport and Recreation	
District Plan Zone	Residential	
Property ID	63	
Parcel ID	1528/68, 1528/69	
Size	3.1424	
Current State	Open space	
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type C	Toilet Cleaning for Maketu Sports Marae Toilet: Summer – 2 x week Winter – Visual checks for leaks and asset deterioration. Clean as and when necessary
Inventory	Carpark, toilets (2), hard courts, sports ground, flood lights, skate bowl, half hard court, basketball hoop	
Utilities	None	
Leases	Council has lease for this site from Te Arawa Lakes Trust until 2079	

Background

- Land is leased by Council from Te Arawa Lakes Trust until 2079.
- Following termination of lease, facilities in reserve will be superseded with facilities at Spencer Avenue Reserve.
- Site includes hard courts however a contribution of \$26,000 towards the upgrade of the hardcourts at Maketu School has been approved through the Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Reserve Issues

- Some flooding of skate bowl occurs.
- Bollards erected to stop cars entering courts and going on to damage grassed area.
- Minimal planting within reserve.
- Fencing around reserve and netball courts degrading.
- Continue to work with Marae committee to resolve toilet issues.
- Site is low lying and susceptible to flooding.
- Concrete pad from previous structure is still on site located next to hard courts.
- Flood lights are not connected to electricity.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate decommissioning and removal of tennis courts and reinstate in grass.
- Continue to maintain facilities as status quo.
- Investigate opportunity to work with Creative Bay of Plenty to provide opportunity for community artworks on skate bowl and toilet building.
- Continue to manage site and estuary edge surrounding the site through Coastal Erosion Responses Policy.
- Continue to work with Kohanga Reo on parking and access around the site.
- Continue to work with community to improve connectivity around site.

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Maketu

Williams Crescent Reserve and Corporate Land



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Williams Crescent, Maketu
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation Reserve and Corporate Land
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	78
Parcel ID	1548/198, 1548/194
Size	1.1149 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Building on site used by person who holds grazing licence
Utilities	None
Leases	Grazing licence in place for site

Background

- Recreation Reserve adjoins former water pump site (Corporate Land).
- The community have expressed interest in utilising site for recreational purposes.

Reserve Issues

- Possible walkway linkage to Newdicks Beach.
- Opportunity for minor framework planting and signage.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue investigation where practicable to identify walkway linkage opportunity to Newdicks Beach.
- Undertake minor framework tree planting where practicable.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Investigate reclassifying Corporate Land as Recreation Reserve.

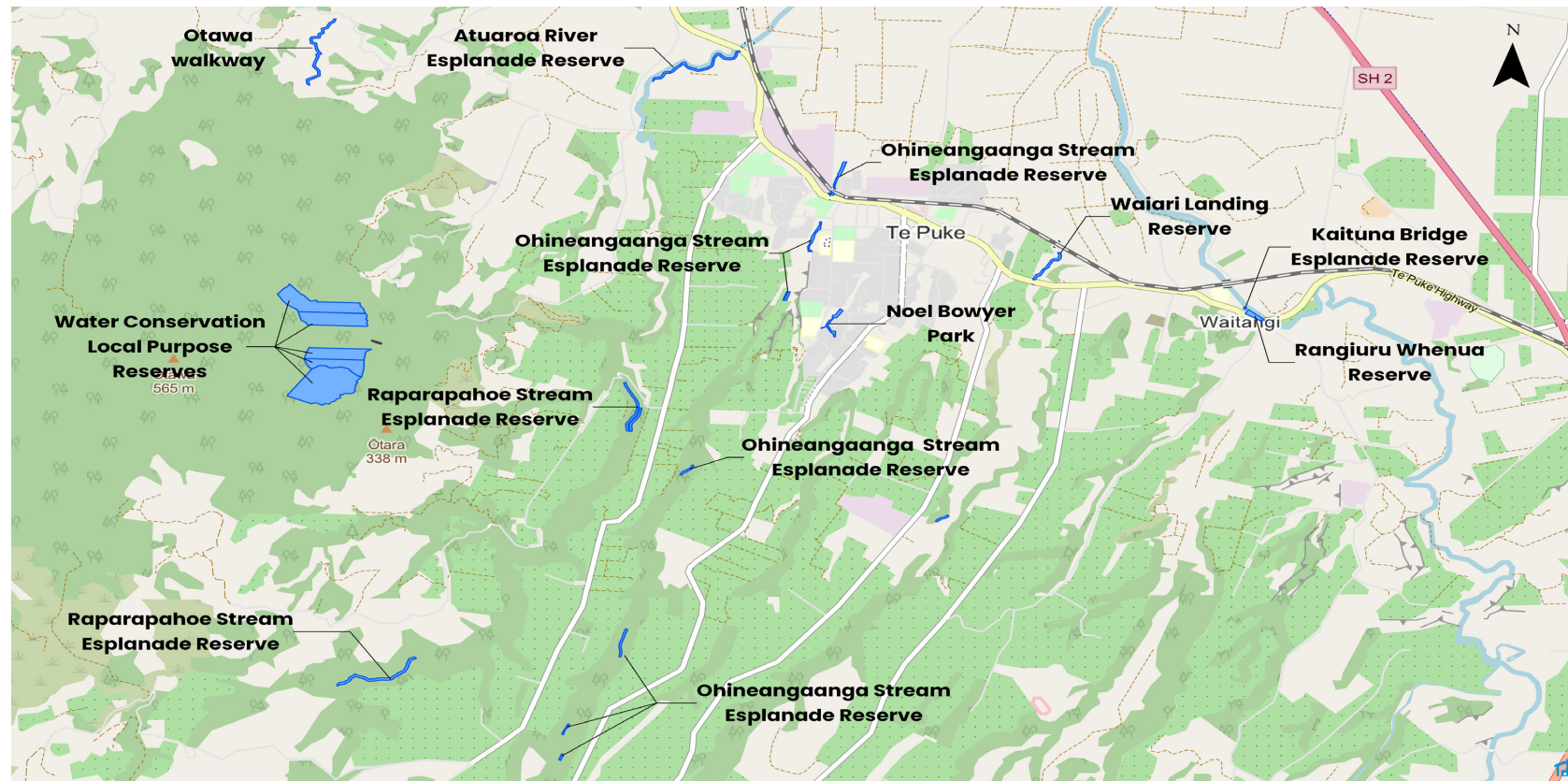
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Walkway Reserves

Te Puke and surrounds walkway reserves



Waitangi

Kaituna Bridge Esplanade



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Kaituna River, Waitangi
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	249
Parcel ID	3006/2277
Size	0.0551 HA
Current State	Esplanade Reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Esplanade reserve located next to the Kaituna River.

Reserve issues

- Some riparian ecosystem degradation.
- Weed control
- There is currently no public access available to the site.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margin along the Kaituna River to increase connectivity between walkway reserves and walkway and cycleways.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and implement appropriate native riparian planting.
- Continue to maintain and enhance riparian esplanade for the protection of natural character and wildlife values of the Kaituna River.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to work with Kaituna River Authority to implement Te Tini a Tuna Action Plan.

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Te Puke

Noel Bowyer Park

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Hookey Drive and Cameron Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Recreation and Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential
Property ID	194
Parcel ID	1761/7, 1747/1503
Size	0.3905 HA and 0.4773 HA
Current State	Open space/gully, walkway
Maintenance Levels of Service	Grass mowing: Type D
Inventory	Concrete walkway, Native planting
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Walkway reserve located along drainage catchment amongst residential housing and providing recreation opportunities for the public.
- Mature trees established in the area.
- Further opportunities to increase walkway connections to Cameron Road and Fairhaven Park.

Reserve issues

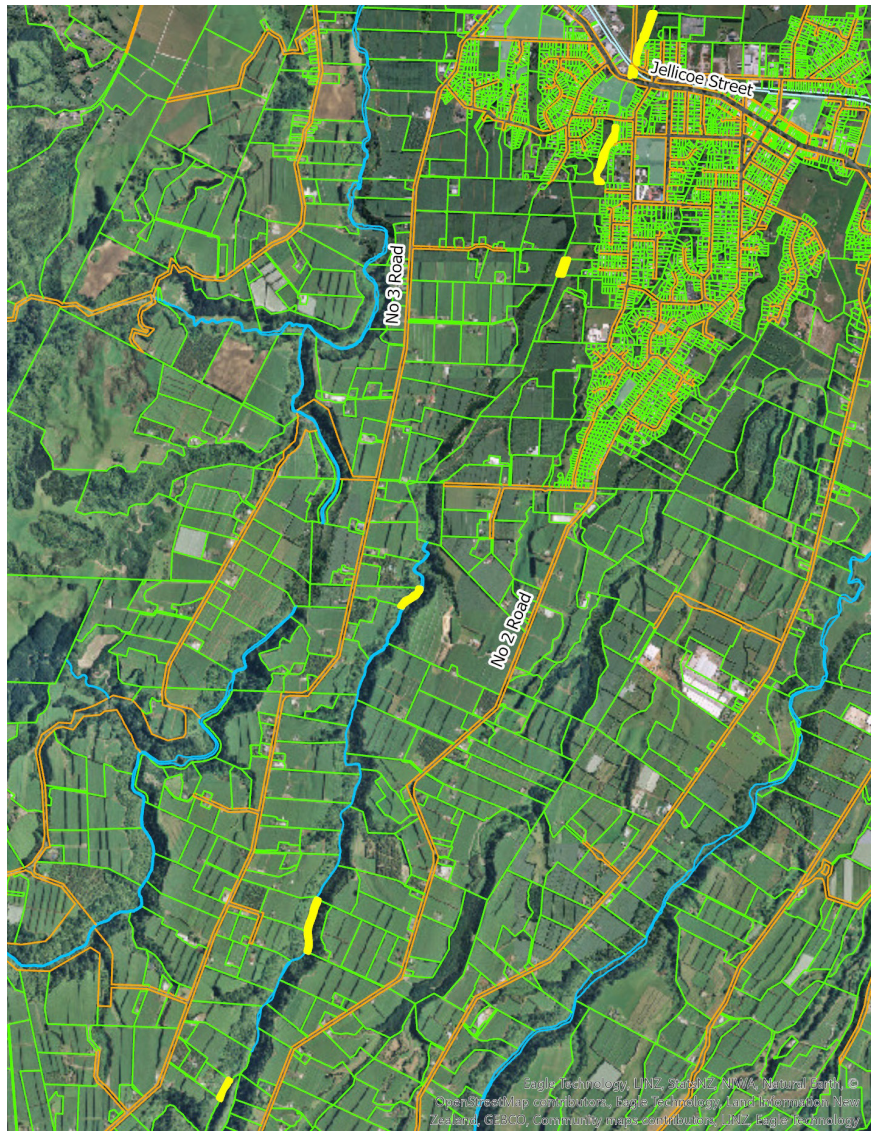
- Low lying flooding area used for stormwater drainage purposes.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to investigate opportunities to connect gully system in Te Puke and promote walkway and cycleway connections through Walkway and Cycleway Action Plan.
- Investigate opportunity to secure remaining areas of esplanade reserves to complete walkway connection to Cameron Road.
- Continue to manage stormwater issues.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages.

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Te Puke

Ohineangaanga Stream Esplanade Reserves

Esplanade reserves are identified in yellow along Ohineangaanga Stream.

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Washer Road, Raymond Avenue and No 3 Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Residential and Rural
Property ID	67
Parcel ID	1500/3, 1784/5, 1741/106, 1497/7199, 1502/79, 1497/72, 1502/3890
Size	3.1391 HA
Current State	Walkway reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	Walkway
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Discontinuous esplanade reserve along stream margins located along Ohineangaanga Stream including upstream from Dudley Vercoe Drive in Te Puke. Some connections to Muir Place Walkway and Pioneer/Hayward Park.

Reserve issues

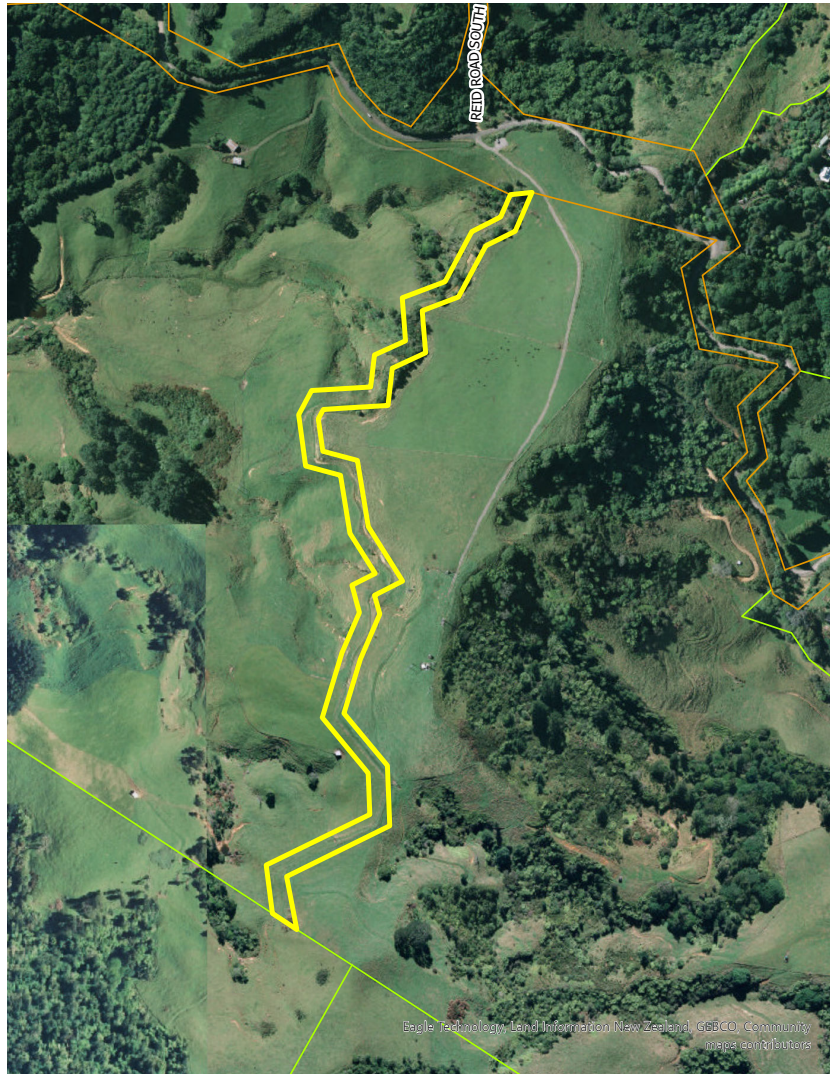
- Esplanade reserve is discontinuous along stream no limited connectivity between parcels for public access.
- Located within flood prone area.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margin along the Ohineangaanga Stream to achieve continuous walkway access.
- Continue to investigate opportunity to provide continuous walkway access from Raymond Avenue, Te Puke located upstream.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and associated native riparian planting as appropriate.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.
- Continue to investigate opportunities and work with Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway Society to connect gully system in Te Puke and promote walkway and cycleway connections through Walkway and Cycleway Action Plan.
- Investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area and implement as appropriate.

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Te Puke

Otawa Walkway

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Reid Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Road reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	None
Parcel ID	n/a
Size	Unformed road
Current State	None
Maintenance Levels of Service	Carpark, walkway
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Area is located within road reserve and has metal carpark providing connection to Otawa Scenic Reserve from Te Puke Quarry Road.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to investigate opportunities to increase walkway and cycleway connections aligned with Walkway and Cycleway Action Plan.

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Waitangi

Rangiuru Whenua Reserve



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Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Te Puke Highway, Waitangi
Reserve Act Classification	Quarry Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Neighbourhood
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	229
Parcel ID	1504/3059
Size	0.7783 HA
Current State	Open space
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	River monitoring equipment, Picnic tables (3)
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Former quarry reserve located alongside Te Puke Highway in Waitangi alongside Kaituna River.
- Former name was Waitangi Quarry Reserve

Reserve issues

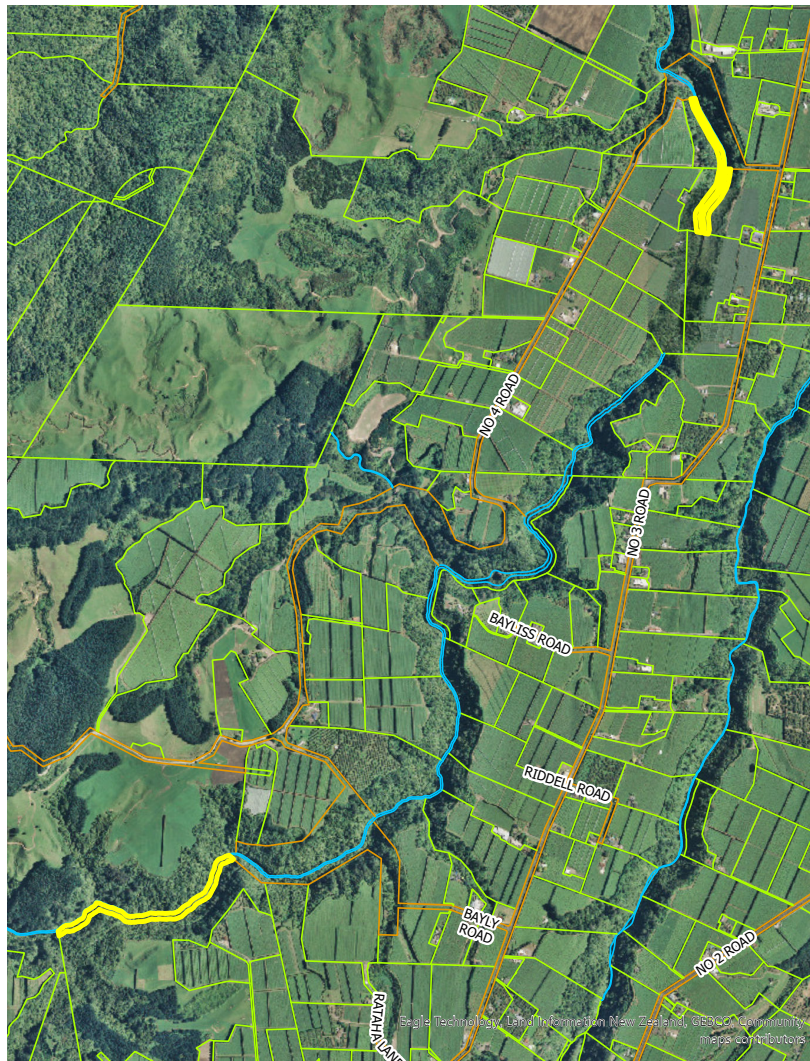
- Opportunity to create walkway linkages with Kaituna River.
- Weed control.
- Some boundary encroachment from neighbouring properties.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margin along the Kaituna River to increase connectivity between walkway reserves and walkway and cycleways.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and implement appropriate native riparian planting.
- Continue to maintain and enhance riparian esplanade for the protection of natural character and wildlife values of the Kaituna River.
- Continue to work with Kaituna River Authority to implement Te Tini a Tuna Action Plan.
- Investigate reclassification from Quarry Reserve to Recreation Reserve. Following reclassification District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Raparapahoe Stream Esplanade Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	No 4 Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	66
Parcel ID	1491/725, 1491/1093, 1491/189
Size	6.0990 HA
Current State	Stream esplanade
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Esplanade reserve is made up of discontinuous esplanade reserve located along Raparapahoe Stream in Te Puke

Reserve Issues

- Esplanade reserve is not a continuous strip at this time.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to investigate opportunities to increase connectivity between walkway reserves and walkway and cycleway connections.
- Continue to secure remaining areas of esplanade reserve along the Raparapahoe Stream (as identified in the District Plan) to achieve continuous walkway access.
- Continue to maintain for conservation values and enhance riparian esplanade for the protection of the natural character and wildlife values of the Raparapahoe Stream.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and associated native riparian planting as appropriate.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply
- Continue to investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area and implement as appropriate.

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Te Puke

Waiari Esplanade Reserve



Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	No 1 Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Esplanade Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	132
Parcel ID	1504/3059
Size	0.3040 HA
Current State	Esplanade reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

Background

- Esplanade reserve is located upstream from Te Puke Highway along Waiari River.

Reserve issues

- Currently unable to be accessed by public.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margins along the Waiari River to achieve Walkway access and provide continuous walkway connection along the stream connecting to Te Puke Highway.
- Continue to maintain and enhance riparian esplanade for the protection of the natural character and wildlife values of the Waiari River.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and associated native riparian planting as appropriate.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Waiari Landing Reserve

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Jellicoe Street, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Landing Reserve
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and Ecological Linkages
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	232
Parcel ID	3006/221
Size	1.0270 HA
Current State	Stream reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	None
Leases	None

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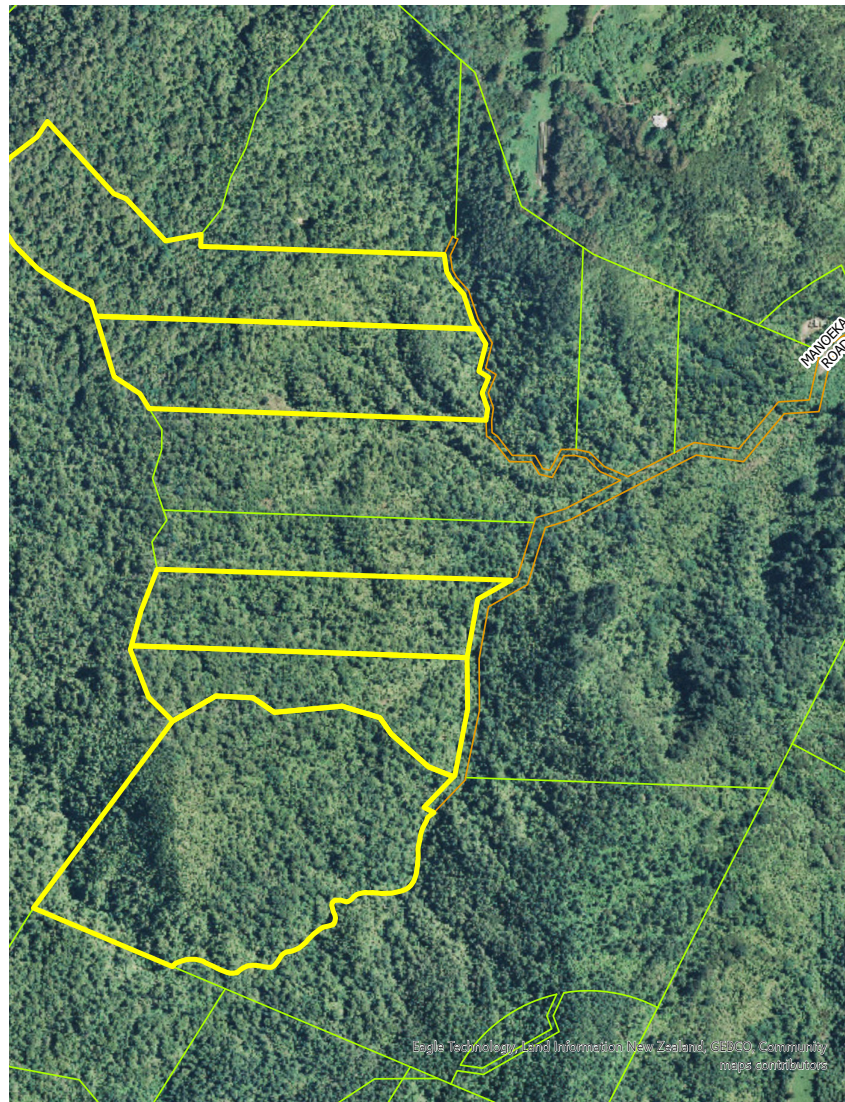
- Landing Reserve forms part of Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate reclassification from Landing Reserve to Local Purpose – Esplanade Reserve.
- Continue to secure remaining areas of riparian margins along the Waiari River to achieve walkway and cycleway access aligned with Walking and Cycleway Action Plan.
- Continue to undertake plant pest control and associated native riparian planting as appropriate.
- Investigate opportunities to increase plantings to promote the natural character of the reserve and ecological linkages with the surrounding area and implement as appropriate.
- District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

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Te Puke

Water Conservation Local Purpose Reserves

**Water Conservation Reserves surrounded by the Ottawa
Scenic Reserve.**

Reserve specific information	
Address/Location	Manoeka Road, Te Puke
Reserve Act Classification	Local Purpose Water Conservation Reserves
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Nature
District Plan Zone	Rural
Property ID	85
Parcel ID	1492/16, 1492/15, 1492/5914, 1492/6070, 1492/6274
Size	55.1182 HA
Current State	Mature coastal forest contiguous with Ottawa Scenic Reserve
Maintenance Levels of Service	None
Inventory	None
Utilities	Small dam no longer used
Leases	None

Background

- Area consists of five allotments of Local Purpose reserves for water conservation purposes.
- Reserve forms a significant portion of the western catchment of two creeks that flow into the decommissioned Kirikiri water reservoir.
- Adjacent grassed area frequently used for picnicking along with swimming in reservoir.
- Access is via a formed walkway on the unformed portion of Manoeka Road.
- Historic water catchment for Te Puke town supply dating back to early 1900's.
- Surrounded by Ottawa Scenic Reserve.

Reserve Issues

- Inaccessible, no current formed public access available.
- Pest control.

Reserve Management Approach

- Continue to manage as status quo and preserve native bush and water conservation area.
- District-wide reserves objectives and policies apply.
- Investigate future ownership.

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Appendix 1 Table of Reserves Covered by this Reserve Management Plan and their Legal Descriptions

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
1	Arawa Reserve, Maketu 77	Lot 22 DPS 10599 (.1619 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
2	Atuaroa River Esplanade Reserve		Local Purpose (esplanade) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
3	Bell Road, Road Reserve	Road (Area not defined)	Road	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Contains Boat ramp
4	Ben Keys Street Road Reserve 383	Road (.0850 ha)	Road	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Contains pump station
5	Boucher Avenue 197	Lot 2 DPS 27745 (.0176 ha) and Sec 133 SO 50659 (.0390 ha) (Total 0.0566 ha)	Local Purpose Reserve (Plantation)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
6	Centennial Park 192	Lot 2 DPS 25372 (4.5347 ha); Lot 2 DPS 49234 (.2845 ha); Lot 1 DPS 49234 (2.9800 ha) and Lot 1 DPS 7779 (2.0330 ha). (Total 9.8322 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Te Puke Lawn Tennis Club Incorporated
7	Conway Road Reserve, Paengaroa 168	Sec 54 SO 16160 (.4047 ha), Sec 55 SO 16160 (.4047 ha) and Sec 56 SO 16160 (.4047 ha) (Total 1.2141ha)	Recreation Reserve Gaz 1981 pg 2523	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
8	Donovan Park/ Pioneer Park 200 Pioneer Park (.6076 ha)	Donovan Park Lot 1 DPS 12474 (1.1792 ha) (RR); Lot 6 DPS 18330 (.0780 ha) (RR); Lot 8 DPS 18330 (.0982 ha) (RR); Part Lot 11 DPS 17912 (.1443 ha) (RR); Lot 7 DPS 7913 (.1019 ha) (Fee Simple) and Pt Lot 2 DPS 15333 (2.2833 ha) (Fee Simple); Pioneer Park. Lot 25 DPS 19194 (.6076 ha) (RR) (Total 4.4925 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Fee Simple	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
9	Dotterel Point Reserve, Pukehina Beach 256	Lot 616 DPS 11365 (1.9475 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Pukehina Surf Rescue expires 2031
10	Fairhaven Park 191	Lot 1 DPS 20211 (1.3740 ha) (RR) and Lot 6 DPS 25300 (.0167 ha) (LP). (Total 1.3907 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose (Access way) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
11	Gemming Green 195	Lot 61 DPS 21356 (.2695 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
12	Gordon Street 199	Lot 35 DPS 4674 (.1146 ha)	Fee Simple	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
13	Hayward Court Reserve (Also access from Gray Ave) 174	Lot 78 DPS 40765 (.5280 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
14	Hayward Park 187 Hayward Court Drainage Reserve 64	Lot 79 DPS 40765 (.6260 ha) and Lot 80 DPS 40766 (.8687 ha) (Total 1.4947 ha) Lot 14 DPS 40764 (.0932 ha); Lot 1 DPS 304949 (.0320 ha); Lot 2 DPS 304949 (.0403 ha) and Lot 22 DPS 40764 (.1528 ha) (Total 1.835 ha)	Recreation Reserve Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None None
15	Jamieson Oval/ Jubilee Park Current Status subject to changes 205	Lot 2 DP 446472 (0.1855 ha) (Fee simple) (Open Area beside Supermarket) Lot 2 DP 483391 (3.5130 ha) (Fee simple), (Total 3.6985 ha) 3 Stock Rd Lot 2 DPS 6884 (.0744 ha) L P Reserve (Community Purpose) 5 Stock Rd Lot 1 DPS 20573 (.0739 ha) L P Reserve (Community Purpose) (Play centre) 7 Stock Rd Lot 2 DPS 76405 (.4013 ha) L P Reserve (Community Purpose) 9 Stock Rd Lot 1 DP 483391 (.0476 ha) L P Reserve (Community Purpose) Total (.5972 ha)	Fee simple Local Purpose Community Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Te Puke Art Society, Vincent House Trust (Community Garden) 3 Stock Rd Boy Scout Association for 66 years from 1 Sept 1959 5 Stock Rd Play centre Association 20 years from 1 July 2012. 7 & 9 Stock Rd Lease of Part 7 and 9 totalling 1285m2 to Te Puke Toy Library Incorp from 1 December 2018 for one year with a right of renewal for a further one year term.
16	Kaituna River Esplanade Reserve and undefined Road Reserve. 218	Lot 4 DPS 63535 (.9580 ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve and undefined Road Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
17	Kaituna Sand Spit Recreation Reserve and Fee Simple 75	Sec 7 SO 46938 (Rec Res) (27.1139 ha) Sec 6 SO 46938 (Rec Res) NZ Gaz 1981p2585 (2.8972 ha). Tumu Kaituna 11A1 (Fee Simple) (3.1110 ha) (Total 33.1221 ha)	Recreation Reserve Fee Simple	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Fee Simple land leased
18	Kiokio Reserve, Maketu 80	Lot 33 DPS 37761 (.1668ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
19	Kiokio Place Walkway, Maketu 248	Lot 32 DPS 37760 (.0504ha)	Local Purpose (Access)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
20	Lawrence Oliver Park 203	Pt Lot 1 DP 31022 (.9111 ha); Lot 1 DP 30250 (.2921 ha) and Lot 2 DP 11354 (2.4559 ha). (Total 3.6591 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Grazing as part of site. Licence to occupy Lot 2 D P 11354 to Sonshine Trust for 10 Years from 1 February 2016.
21	MacDougall's Quarry Reserve 228	Lot 3 DP35163 (7.2477ha)	Quarry Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
22	McLoughlin Park 204	Lot 1 DPS 15747 (.7577 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
23	Maketu Area Office and adjoining land 202	Lot 1 DPS 71750 (0.1143ha) Maketu A78A (.1690 ha) (Total .2833 ha)	Local Purpose Community and Fee Simple.	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Lease Lot 1 DPS 71750 to Maketu Volunteer Fire Brigade Ambulance for 25 yrs from 1 April 2013.
24	Maketu Community Centre	Lot 2 DPS 63879 (0.0408ha) 5 Little Waihi Road - Fee simple land	Fee Simple Land	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Maketu Information Centre and Taiapure Committee groups utilise building
25	Maketu Historic Reserve	Lot 7 DPS 19243 (.1121 ha)	Historic Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
26	Maketu Local Purpose and Historic Reserves 146	Lot 7 DPS 34349 (LP Foreshore) (.1007 ha), Lot 7 DPS 19243 (Hist Res) (.1121 ha), Lot 8 DPS 19243 (LP Fore) (.3290 ha), Lot 6 DPS 15546 (LP Fore) (.3693 ha), Lot 3 DPS 1104 (LP Espl) (.0936 ha), Lot 3 DPS 8548 (Fore) (.8777 ha) and Lot 38 DPS 555 (Access) (.0359 ha). (Total 1.9183ha)	Local Purpose (Foreshore), (Esplanade), (Accessway) and Historic Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
27	Maketu Surf Life Saving Club and Carpark Reserves 260	Sec 11 SO 44602 (.0214 ha) and Pt A58A SO 42335 (.2102 ha). (Total 0.2316ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Surf Life Saving Club Maketu Inc and Coastguard Maketu Inc lease 250 sq m for 30 years from 10 July 2011
28	Mangorewa River Esplanade Reserve		Local Purpose (esplanade) Reserve		None
29	Maramarua Park, Pukehina Beach 364	Lot 219 DPS 7609 (.0835 ha), Lot 222 DPS 7609 (.0835 ha) and Lot 221 DPS 7609 (.8600 ha) (Total 1.0270 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
30	Midway Park 110	Pt Lot 373 DPS 9104 (.4256 ha), (Fee simple); Lot 2 DP 514313 (.3486) (Fee simple); Sec 1 SO 60193 (.1436 ha) (Rec Reserve) and Sec 2 SO 60193 (3.6857 ha) (Rec Reserve). (Total 4.6035 ha)	Fee simple Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	.0236 Ha leased to Pukehina Fishing Club.
31	Motunau Park Pukehina Beach 366	Lot 545 DPS 10551 (Rec Res)(.1958 ha),	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
32	Ngaparaoa Drive Reserve, Maketu 81	Lot 27 DPS 27188 (0.2003ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
33	Old Coach Road/ Pokopoko Stream, Paengaroa 1476	Road	Road Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
34	Ororoa Park, Pukehina Beach 363	Lot 560 DPS 11365 (.0948 ha) and Lot 561 DPS 11365 (.0840 ha). (Total 0.1788ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
35	Otaiparia Reserve				
36	Otamarakau / Rogers Rd Reserves 398	Various Roads	Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
37	Paengaroa Domain 109	Lot 2 DPS 51736 (10.3500 ha) and Sec101 SO51273 (.1617 ha). (Total 10.5117ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Licence to graze 3.4960 ha to G. E. McNaughton until 30 April 2026. & Lease 1610 sq/m to Eastern Districts Rugby & Sports Club expires 31 March 2021.

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
38	Paengaroa Hall 2	Lot 23 DPS 12953 (.3667 ha) and Lot 22 DPS 12953 (.0357 ha). (Total 0.4024 ha)	Local Purpose (Hall)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Paengaroa Community Hall Committee.
39	Paengaroa Reserve				
40	Palm Park, Pukehina 365	Lot 625 DPS 11365 (0.0825 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
41	Park Road Reserve, Maketu 161	Sec 5 SO 37678 (1.8919 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
42	Pongakawa Domain 108	Section 4 SO 465654 (19.7382 ha) Rec Res; Section 3 SO 465654 (.1936 ha) Community LP; Part Section 7 SO 465654 (.0521 ha) Community LP; Pt Sec 7 SO 60490 (LP) (.2200 ha) Community LP and Part Section 7 SO 44812 (.3035 ha) Rec Res. (Total 20.5074 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose (Hall, Community and Play Centre)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Cawte Family Ltd, Pongakawa Hall Committee & Pongakawa Playcentre
43	Poutuia Park, Pukehina 1228	Part Lot 77 DPS 6963 (Bal at Seabreeze Park) (.3503 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
44	Pukehina Beach Accessways	Various	Road Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
45	Pukehina Emergency Services Building 1246	Lot 67 DPS 6963 (0.0812 ha)	Fee Simple	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Pukehina Emergency Services Trust from 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2037
46	Pukehina Beach Ocean Reserves including Nanric Lane Ocean Reserves 135	Poutuia Park toward Nanric Lane - Pukehina M1B7 (Esplanade Res) (1.6100 ha). Nanric Lane toward Rogers Road - (Esplanade Res) (.3810 ha) Lot 7 DPS33727; (Esplanade Res) (1.9450 ha) Lot 2 DPS35210 (Total 3.9360 ha)	Local Purpose (Foreshore) and (Esplanade)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
47	Pukehina Parade Esplanade Reserve 107	Sec 66 SO 52031 (2.5480 ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
48	Seabreeze Park, Pukehina Beach 292	Part Lot 77 DPS 6963 (Bal at Poutuia Park) (.3503 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
49	Spencer Ave Reserve, Maketu 158	Lot 2 DPS 33606 (1.1334 ha) and Lot 3 DPS 39793 (1.4010 ha). (Total 2.5344 ha)	Fee Simple	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
50	Te Puke Domain 190	Pt Sec 50 SO 51580 (4.5345 ha) and Pt Sec 50 SO 51580 (.0400 ha) (Total 4.5745 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Lease parts to Te Puke High School, Te Puke Netball Assn, Te Puke Cricket Inc and to Girls Guides Te Puke Menz Shed
51	Te Puke Holiday Park 231	Lot 1 DP 31116 (1.5201 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	HDG Caravan Park Limited until 31 March 2040.
52	Te Puke Office/ Library 1025	Pt Lot 56 DP 342 (.1755 ha)	Local Purpose Reserve (Community Use)	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Area Office and Library
53	Te Puke Smallbore Rifle Club 186	Lot 1 DPS 13934 (.1133 ha)	Recreation Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Small Bore Rifle Club to 30 Nov 2035.
54	Te Puke War Memorial Hall 1026	Pt Lot 1 DP 13811 (.1241ha); Pt Lot 2 DP 13811 (.0426 ha) and Pt Lot 1 DP 36300 (.0105 ha) (Total.1772 ha)	Local Purpose (Community Use) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	Hall Committee lease expires 1 August 2026
55	Whakaue – Maketu Sports Ground	Maketu A142 (portion of area leased to Council) (2.4282ha) (leased to Council)	Land in the name of the Te Arawa Lakes Trust.	Te Arawa Lakes Trust.	
56	Williams Crescent Recreation Reserve and Fee Simple Land	Lot 29 DPS 503 (0.7484ha) (Rec Res) Lot 1 DPS 3504 (0.3665ha) (Fee Simple) (Total 1.1149 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Fee Simple Land	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
Walkway Reserves					
57	Kaituna Bridge Esplanade 249	Maketu 1A7B8B1 Residue (.0551 ha)	Local Purpose Esplanade Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
58	Noel Bowyer Park 194	Lot 7 DPS 81126 (.3905 ha) and Lot 9 DPS 29064 (.4773 ha) (Total .8678 ha)	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
59	Ohineangaanga Stream Esplanade Reserves 67	Lot 13 DPS 67754 (.7027 ha); Lot 20 DPS 23733 (.2076 ha); Lot 4 DPS 31345 (.5100 ha); Lots 9 and 10 DPS 77728 (.2330 ha and .0465 ha); Lot 4 DPS 83784 (.3400 ha); Lot 3 DPS 61811 (.6760 ha); Lot 4 DPS 67315 (.2733 ha) and Lot 2 DPS 85078 (.1500 ha) (Total 3.1391 ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserves	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None

No	Reserve Name	Legal Description and Area	Status	Owner	Lease/Licence
60	Otawa Walk way	Road	Road	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
61	Raparapahoe Stream Esplanade Reserve 66	Lot 4 DPS 63080 (2.3390 ha); Lot 8 DPS 62146 (.6000 ha); Lot 10 DPS 62146 (.6600 ha); Lot 9 DPS 62146 (.6000 ha) and Lot 6 DPS 64058 (1.9000 ha) (Total 6.0990 ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
62	Rangiuru Whenua Reserve	Rangiuru 1A part (.7783 ha)	Gravel Pit Gazette 1917p3855	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	
63	Waiari Esplanade Reserve 132	Lot 3 DPS 63114 (0.3040 ha)	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
64	Waiari Landing Reserve 232	Pt Sec 22A SO 53183 (1.0270 ha)	Landing Reserve	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None
65	Water Conservation Local Purpose Reserves 85	Sec 7 SO 4700/A (12.0191 ha); Sec 8 SO 4700/A (9.3887 ha); Sec 11 SO 4700/A (7.1224 ha); Sec 15 SO 4700/A (20.6794 ha) and Sec 12 SO 4706 (5.9084 ha). (Total 55.1182 ha)	Local Purpose Reserves	Western Bay of Plenty District Council	None

Appendix 2 – Reserves Requiring Classification or Reclassification

Reserves requiring classification or reclassification under Section 14 of the Reserves Act 1977

No	Reserve	Status Reclassification
4	Ben Keys Reserve, Te Puke	Stop Road and classify as Recreation Reserve.
17	Kaituna Ford Road Sand Spit Recreation Reserve, Maketu Spit	Reclassify Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose Reserve.
19	Kiokio Place Walkway, Maketu	Reclassify from Road Reserve to Local Purpose Reserve.
21	MacDougalls Quarry, Otamarakau	Reclassify from Quarry Reserve to Recreation Reserve.
31	Motunau Park, Pukehina	Classify land on southern side of Pukehina Parade as Local Purpose Reserve.
32	Old Coach Road / Pokopoko Stream, Paengaroa	Stop Road Reserve and classify as Local Purpose Reserve.
36	Otamarakau / Rogers Road Reserves, Otamarakau	Stop Road Reserve and classify as Local Purpose Reserve.
45	Pukehina Emergency Services Building, Pukehina	Reclassify from Fee Simple to Local Purpose Reserve.
62	Rangiuru Whenua Reserve, Waitangi	Reclassify from Quarry Reserve to Recreation Reserve.
49	Spencer Avenue Reserve, Maketu	Reclassify from Local Purpose Reserve to Recreation Reserve.
64	Waiari Landing Reserve, Te Puke	Reclassify from Landing Reserve to Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve.
56	Williams Reserve and Fee Simple Land, Maketu	Reclassify Fee Simple Land to Recreation Reserve.

Appendix 3 – Reserves Proposed for Divestment

No Reserves are to be divested.

Appendix 4 – Bylaws

Western Bay of Plenty District Council operates a series of bylaws relevant to the management of reserves.

These can be found on Council's website www.westernbay.govt.nz as follows:

- [Animals \(Excluding Dogs\) Bylaw](#)
- [Coastal Erosion Responses Policy](#)
- [Dog Control Policy](#)
- [Dog Control Bylaw](#)
- [Freedom Camping Bylaw](#)
- [Public Art Policy](#)
- [Public Places Bylaw](#)
- [Rentals for encroachments on Council Land Policy](#)
- [Reserves and Facilities Bylaw](#)



9.2 DELIBERATIONS ON THE WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION BYLAW

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The purpose of this report is to present the feedback received from public consultation on the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw and to seek Committee decisions.
2. The report sets out:
 - (a) The feedback received on Council's preferred options and changes to the Bylaw.
 - (b) Other comments made in relation to the draft Bylaw.
3. Following Committee deliberations and decisions, the bylaw will be recommended to Council for adoption.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Policy Analyst's report dated 8 February 2022 titled 'Deliberations on the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue considered to be of medium significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That in relation to the following key deliberations matters that arose from feedback in the consultation period, the Policy Committee resolves:

Issue One: Construction and Demolition Waste

Option 1A: That the bylaw retains the current wording relating to Construction and Demolition waste.

or

Option 1B: That instead of introducing a future control for the need of waste management plans for Construction and Demolition works in the District, this is now enforced immediately through the Bylaw.

or

Option 1C: That the section on Construction and Demolition waste in the bylaw is removed.

Issue Two: Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

Option 2A: That feedback received regarding transfer stations be diverted to the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) review 2022/23.

4. That pursuant to section 155 of the Local Government Act 2002, the bylaw is the most appropriate way of addressing the perceived problems, is the most appropriate form of bylaw, and does not give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.
5. That the Policy Committee **recommends to Council** that the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw, as released for consultation and included as Attachment 1 of the agenda report, be adopted and come into force 6 April 2022.
6. That the Policy Committee requests the Chief Executive Officer to direct staff to prepare a decision document as the formal response to submitters, in general accordance with the resolutions made in relation to this report, to be adopted by Council alongside the final bylaw.

BACKGROUND

4. The review of the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw is being undertaken to support the Council-led kerbside waste collection services. Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2017 (WMMP) sets out Council's vision of "Minimising Waste to Landfill." This drives the delivery of the bylaw content.
5. The current Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw was adopted in 2013. The bylaw's purpose is to promote waste management and minimisation objectives and support the implementation of Council's WMMP, particularly where Council does not have direct control of the waste stream. The purpose of the bylaw is also to promote safe kerbside collection of waste, including recyclables, so that it does not accumulate and become offensive.
6. Bylaws are an important regulatory tool for the District. This bylaw review is the District's opportunity to ensure the bylaw is an effective tool to assist in moving the Western Bay closer to being waste-free. The bylaw allows Council to promote safe kerbside collection of waste and to set out the parameters of waste management in the District (including waste plans for building and demolition projects), the types of waste collected, and how it is collected.

REVIEW OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION BYLAW

7. The current Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw is generally operating adequately.
8. Some changes were proposed through the draft bylaw to better reflect aspects of the model bylaw formulated by the Waikato and Bay of Plenty Waste Liaison Group,

to update the content and to better align the bylaw with Council's kerbside waste collection service.

9. The key changes are:

- (a) Support for Council-led kerbside waste collection service – The bylaw has been updated to include greater detail in support of the Council-led kerbside waste collection service.
- (b) Enforcement – This section has been amended and updated to better reflect the model bylaw.
- (c) Construction and demolition waste – These can generate substantial quantities of waste material. Much of this waste material is recoverable such as concrete, timber, plasterboard, brick, and metal. The bylaw provides the framework for Council to require in the future the preparation of a waste management plan for approval prior to the commencement of consented building works. The introduction of a control to require the preparation of site waste management plans would be a decision of Council in the future, the bylaw only gives the power to do this. There will be further engagement with the local building industry to inform the types of building work that this requirement would apply to.
- (d) Event waste – Requiring significant events (of more than 500 people) to provide for proper disposal of waste. This includes the use of recyclable, compostable and reusable material at these events to decrease the total waste sent to landfill. Any organiser of a significant event must obtain prior approval from Council for an Event Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. On completion of the event, the organiser must provide the Council with a report on the implementation of the Event Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.
- (e) Multi-unit developments – The bylaw requires the owner and/or manager of a multi-unit development to make adequate provision for the management of all waste and recycling generated within the premises. This includes arrangements for the regular collection of waste to the satisfaction of Council.
- (f) Editorial changes – Several changes have been made to aid in clarity.

OVERALL CONSULTATION OUTCOMES

- 10. In determining the consultation requirements for the bylaw, Council considered section 156 of the Local Government Act 2002. Given the nature and scope of the proposed changes to the bylaw, and the assessment of medium significance under the Significance and Engagement Policy, the consultation followed the principles of consultation under section 82 of the Local Government Act 2002.
- 11. The Policy Committee adopted the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw, and supporting documentation, for consultation at its meeting on 19 October

2021. The consultation period ran from Tuesday 26 October to Friday 26 November 2021.

12. Consultation was undertaken with the community through media releases and feedback via Council's Have Your Say website. There was the opportunity to submit feedback online, via emails, or in hardcopy, and anyone wishing to present verbally was offered the chance to register to speak at the Policy Committee Meeting on 9 December 2021.
13. Email notifications about the proposed bylaw changes, and the opportunity to provide feedback, were sent to all of Council's licensed waste operators, the major stakeholders in our local construction and demolition sector, and the 427 companies and individuals on Council's consents newsletters distribution list.
14. Overall, the Waste Management and Minimisation 'Have your say' website page received 184 visits and documents were downloaded 41 times.
15. 16 submissions were received on the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw.
16. Of this, 14 submissions were received on whether Council should be providing a framework to require in the future the preparation of a waste management plan for approval prior to the commencement of the building works.
17. A high level of public feedback was not expected on the draft bylaw. The proposed changes do not radically alter the current bylaw.

SUMMARY OF SUBMISSIONS

18. This section sets out comments that were received on various parts of the draft Bylaw. All comments and feedback from the public consultation are available in the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw Submissions Pack which is attached.
19. Key Issue – Do you agree with the proposed changes?

Option	Count	%
Option 1 – I agree with the proposed changes	8	50
Option 2 – I do not agree with the proposed changes	3	18.75
Option 3 – Other/Position not disclosed	5	31.25
Total	16	100

20. Some of the comments received **agreeing** with Council's proposed changes are:
 - (a) A great initiative and I fully support the Council approach.

- (b) We need to do more to reduce waste and regulate others that do not want to reduce waste.
21. Some of the comments received **opposing** Council's proposed changes are:
- (a) More inept pen pushing nonsense.
- (b) More Council red tape is counter productive & costly for everyone. The proposal seems like yet another overhead with no good outcome.
22. One of the **other** comments received regarding Council's proposed changes is:
- (a) The lack of access to a general waste facility for use by Northern Western Bay residents is a head in the sand attitude that presumes residents do not have general rubbish to dispose of.
23. Key Issue, Construction and Demolition Waste – Do you agree with the proposed change to give Council the power to do this (providing a framework to require in the future the preparation of a waste management plan for approval prior to the commencement of the building works)?

Option	Count	%
Option 1 – I agree with the proposed changes	8	50
Option 2 – I do not agree with the proposed changes	4	25
Option 3 – Other/Position not disclosed	4	25
Total	16	100

24. Some of the comments received **agreeing** with Council's proposed changes are:
- (a) I feel that the bylaw should require all consented works to have a waste management plan and to be audited by the council during demolition, construction, and disestablishment of the site.
- (b) Construction and Demolition waste account for about 50% of all waste sent to landfills and cleanfills. Council needs to have a dedicated C&D waste programme if they are going to reduce waste to landfill in the district.
25. Some of the comments received **opposing** Council's proposed changes are:
- (a) This does not go far enough now and needs to send a clear message that waste mismanagement is unacceptable. The council should not accept the status quo and provide this framework now within the proposed bylaw.
- (b) It's going to cost more than it saves.
26. One of the **other** comments received regarding Council's proposed changes is:

- (a) If recycle centres are setup for cheap/ free recycling of construction waste, then I am sure builders will use it (as opposed to expensive dump fees). Making rules and needing to provide plans etc isn't productive.

KEY DELIBERATIONS

27. There are two key deliberations matters that arose from feedback in the consultation period, that require the Policy Committee to make a decision in order to prepare the final bylaw.

Construction and Demolition Waste

Option 1A THAT the bylaw retains the current wording relating to Construction and Demolition waste.	
<u>Advantages</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council will be able to, in the future, ensure that construction and demolition works taking place in the District are actively managing their waste and ensures consideration of waste issues early in the construction and/or demolition process, which is delivering on waste minimisation goals. • Will give Council the opportunity to undertake consultation with the construction and demolition sector prior to introducing the control. • Enables engagement with the industry and investigation of suitable facilities to receive construction and demolition waste. 	<u>Disadvantages</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will not immediately address concerns relating to construction and demolition waste.
Option 1B THAT instead of introducing a future control for the need of waste management plans for Construction and Demolition works in the District, this is now enforced immediately through the Bylaw.	
<u>Advantages</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would enable Council to ensure that construction and demolition works taking place in the District are actively managing their waste and ensures consideration of waste issues early in the construction and/or demolition process, which is delivering on waste minimisation goals. 	<u>Disadvantages</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No consultation has been undertaken with the construction and demolition sector on this and the potential ramifications. • The District does not currently have available suitable facilities to discard construction and demolition waste.
Option 1C THAT the section on Construction and Demolition waste in the bylaw is removed.	

<u>Advantages</u>	<u>Disadvantages</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would ease pressures on Council to investigate construction and demolition waste facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council would not be reducing the amount of construction and demolition waste that goes to landfill. • Would not be working towards our vision set out in Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Policy of 'minimising waste to landfill.' • Staff time would be required to rewrite the bylaw.

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

28. 4 submissions were received regarding the lack of transfer stations available in the District.
29. The Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw is not the appropriate place to deal with investigations into future transfer stations for the District, however, Council will be reviewing its Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) in 2022/23.
30. It is recommended that this feedback is referred to the WMMP review. The WMMP can consider and decide on appropriate actions in relation to potential future transfer stations in the District.

Option 2A	
THAT feedback received regarding transfer stations be diverted to the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) review 2022/23.	
<u>Advantages</u>	<u>Disadvantages</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The WMMP is being reviewed during 2022/2023. • The WMMP review is the appropriate place to investigate potential future transfer stations in the District. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submitters may perceive a delayed outcome to their feedback due to it being diverted to the WMMP.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

31. The Local Government Act 2002 requires a formal assessment of the significance of matters and decision in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. In making this formal assessment there is no intention to assess the importance of this item to individuals, groups, or agencies within the community and it is acknowledged that all reports have a high degree of importance to those affected by Council decisions.
32. In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of medium significance because of the nature and scope of the proposed changes, as well as the level of community interest in the Council's kerbside waste collection service and the role of the bylaw in the service.

ISSUES AND OPTIONS ASSESSMENT

Option 1A THAT the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw be recommended for adoption.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bylaw does not change between the draft and final versions. • The bylaw, as drafted, is an important regulatory tool to manage and minimise waste in the District. Environmentally, the diversion of unnecessary waste to landfill will have positive impacts to the District. • The proposed changes to the bylaw enable Council to take a more proactive role in relation to waste at large scale events and enables further engagement with local industry about construction and demolition waste.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	None
Option 1B THAT the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw NOT be recommended for adoption.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council-led kerbside waste collection service will continue to operate under the 2013 waste bylaw and therefore Council may be compromised in terms of having effective regulatory tools. • Council will have to undertake a bylaw review in any event by 2023 as per requirements in the Local Government Act 2002.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Consultation and engagement costs will be required for the bylaw review when legally required for in 2023.

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE

33. Waste Management and Minimisation planning legislation is primarily provided by the following three Acts:
- Local Government Act 2002.
 - Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
 - Litter Act 1979.
34. The Local Government Act 2002 allows for general bylaw-making power for Territorial Authorities. When making, amending, or revoking bylaws made under the Local Government Act 2002, Council must meet the consultation requirements set out in the Act.

35. Section 155 of the Local Government Act 2002 states that, when reviewing a bylaw, Council must be satisfied that the bylaw:
- a) Is the most appropriate way of addressing the perceived problem;
 - b) Is the most appropriate form of bylaw; and
 - c) Does not give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990, nor is inconsistent with that Act.
36. In relation to (a), the bylaw is considered to be appropriate. The matters in this bylaw are of importance to the community in terms of public health and safety, distress, and nuisance to the community, and for environmental protection. The bylaw is consistent with the approach taken by other councils of a similar size and nature.
37. In relation to (b), the bylaw is consistent with Council document standards and has been written in plain English so far as possible. It is therefore considered to be the most appropriate form of bylaw. The bylaw is based on the model bylaw formulated by the Waikato and Bay of Plenty Waste Liaison Group to improve bylaw consistency across these regions.
38. In relation to (c), the proposed amendments to the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw are not considered to give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.
39. The Waste Minimisation Act 2008 encourages a reduction in the amount of waste generated and disposed of in New Zealand. The aim of the Act is to reduce the environmental harm of waste and provide economic, social, and cultural benefits for New Zealand. Section 56 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 allows for Territorial Authorities to make bylaws.
40. The Litter Act 1979 allows Councils to prosecute the placing, throwing, or dropping of litter. The same applies to litter that is thrown, dropped or escapes from any vehicle or trailer. The definition of litter includes refuse, rubbish, animal remains or waste matter.
41. The amendments proposed to the bylaw are consistent with Council's other policies, strategies, and plans.

FUNDING/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

42. No adverse funding/budget impacts are expected to arise because of the proposed changes to the bylaw.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw** 
2. **Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw – Submissions Pack** 



Waste Management and Minimisation

Bylaw 2022

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1. Authority

- 1.1 This Bylaw is made pursuant to section 56 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, sections 145 and 146 of the Local Government Act 2002, section 64 of the Health Act 1956, and section 12 of the Litter Act 1979.

2. Title

- 2.1 The title of this Bylaw is the [Draft] Western Bay of Plenty District Council Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2021.
- 2.2 This Bylaw applies within the boundaries of the Western Bay of Plenty District.
- 2.3 This Bylaw comes into force on [XXX].

3. Revocation

- 3.1 This Bylaw revokes and replaces the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2013.

4. Validation

- 4.1 The Western Bay of Plenty Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2021 was duly made at a meeting of the Western Bay of Plenty District Council on [XXX].

5. Savings

- 5.1 All approvals, permits, and other acts of authority (including any resolutions of the Council) which originated under the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2013, and all applications, and other acts of parties and generally all documents, matters, acts, and things which so originated and are continuing at the commencement of this Bylaw, continue for the purposes of this Bylaw to have full force and effect.
- 5.2 The revocation of the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2013 does not prevent any legal proceedings, criminal or civil, being taken to enforce that Bylaw and such proceedings continue to be dealt with and completed as if the Bylaw had not been revoked.

6. Interpretation

6.1 In this Bylaw, unless the context requires otherwise, the following definitions apply:

Term:	Definition:
Accessway	Has the same meaning as in section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.
Act (the Act)	Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
Approved	Authorised in writing by the Council.
Approved container	Any container (including bags) that has been approved by the Council for the collection of any type of waste, with approval based on the following criteria: the prevention of nuisance, the protection of the health and safety of waste collectors and the public, and the achievement of effective waste management and minimisation.
Authorised officer	Any officer of the Council or other person authorised by the Council to administer and enforce its Bylaws, and any person appointed especially or generally by the Council to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.
Building work	As defined in the Building Act 2004 and includes any work for, or in connection with, the construction, alteration, demolition, or removal of a building. It can include sitework and design work relating to the building work.
Cleanfill material	Waste that: (a) does not undergo any physical, chemical or biological transformation that, when deposited or with the effluxion of time, is likely to have adverse effects on

the environment or human health; and

(b) is not diverted material; and

(c) includes materials such as clay, soil and rock, and other inert materials such as concrete or brick that are free of:

(i) combustible, putrescible, degradable or leachable components;

(ii) hazardous waste;

(iii) products or materials derived from hazardous waste treatment, hazardous waste stabilisation or hazardous waste disposal practices;

(iv) materials that may present a risk to human health or the environment; and

(v) liquid waste; and

(d) has less than two percent by volume by load of tree or vegetable matter.

Cleanfill site	The facility used for the disposal of cleanfill material.
Commercial Property	Any property used for business, manufacture, process, trade, market or other undertakings.
Commercial waste	Waste that results from a commercial enterprise and includes waste generated by the carrying on of any business, manufacture, process, trade, market, or other undertakings
Construction and demolition waste	Waste generated from any building work (including construction, renovation, repair or demolition); and includes but is not limited to concrete, plasterboard, insulation, nails, wood, steel, brick, paper, roofing materials, wool/textiles, cardboard, metals, plastic or glass, as well as any waste originating from site preparation, such as dredging materials, tree stumps,

asphalt and rubble.

Council or District Council	The Western Bay of Plenty District Council or any person delegated or authorised to act on its behalf.
Council collection points	Places or containers where approved containers may be left for collection or waste may be deposited if collection from a public place is unfeasible or impractical.
Deposit	To cast, place, throw or drop any waste or diverted material.
Dispose or Disposal	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008
Disposal facility	A facility, including a landfill, at which waste is disposed of and which operates, at least in part, as a business to dispose of waste, but does not include a cleanfill site.
District	The area administered by the Western Bay of Plenty District Council.
Diverted material	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
Domestic waste	Waste consisting of refuse, recyclable material or organic matter (food waste and/or greenwaste) originating from any household or from the cafeteria, lunchroom or canteen of any commercial enterprise.
Donation collection point	Place where approved types of waste may be deposited for the purposes of raising funds from the waste items.
Estimated value	As defined in the Building Act 2004.
Event	Any organised temporary activity of significant scale that is likely to create litter and includes (but is not

limited to) an organised gathering, open-air market, parade, sporting event, protest, festival, film shoot, concert or celebration. An event will be considered significant if it has an expected attendance of 500 or more people across the duration of the event, whether it be a single or multi-day event. Events involve large groups of people either as participants or spectators. For the purpose of this Bylaw 'event' excludes:

- Indoor private functions
- Indoor tasting and sampling activities
- Indoor performances, markets, displays, exhibitions or conferences
- Any regularly occurring recreational activities such as weekly sporting events.
- Open-aired events that are enclosed within a building or structure.

This definition applies only where the activity is not covered by another definition/activity in the District Plan.

Food waste	Waste that is derived from any item of food and is organic in origin and free of contamination and includes fruit and vegetable scraps, meat, fish and bone discards, and any other similar food waste.
Footpath	The same meaning as in section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.
Green waste	Compostable plant material including lawn clippings, weeds, plants and other soft vegetable matter, which by nature or condition, and being free of any contaminants will degenerate into compost. This does not include flax, bamboo, pampas, flowering gorse, palm trees or cabbage trees.
Handling waste	Removing, collecting, transporting, storing, treating, processing or disposing of waste.

Hazardous waste	Waste that is reasonably likely to be or contain a substance that meets 1 or more of the classification criteria for substances with explosive, flammable, oxidising, toxic, corrosive or ecotoxic properties under the Hazardous Substances (Classification) Notice 2017. Hazardous waste does not include household waste, inorganic material, construction and demolition waste, or commercial or industrial waste.
Home composting	The activity of creating decaying organic matter from domestic green waste and/or food waste into compost.
Household waste	Waste consisting of recyclable material, organic waste or residual waste originating from any residential household but does not include, commercial or industrial waste, prohibited waste, hazardous waste, trade waste, liquid waste, or construction and demolition waste.
Illegal dumping	The disposal of waste in an unauthorised or non-dedicated area.
Inorganic waste	<p>Waste consisting of household equipment, furniture, appliances and material of a similar type that due to its nature or size cannot be collected as domestic waste in an approved container, and that is specified by the Council as suitable for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">(a) collection from a public place by the Council;(b) collection from any premises by the Council; or(c) delivery to a resource recovery facility
Licence	A licence, consent, permit or approval to do something under this Bylaw and includes any conditions to which the licence is subject.
Litter	Includes any refuse, rubbish, animal remains, glass, metal, garbage, debris, dirt, filth, rubble, ballast, stones, earth, or waste matter, or any other thing of a like nature.

Litter container	A container provided for the collection of litter.
Manager	A person who controls or manages any premises, activity, or event, regardless of whether that person has a proprietary interest in those premises or that activity or event. This includes a Body Corporate.
Multi-unit development	A development consisting of two or more separately occupied residential units, whether in the same building or in separate buildings, and held either in common ownership or in separate ownership. This includes a unit title development, a mixed-use premises with business activities, and any development with controlled or restricted access, such as a gated community.
Nuisance	A nuisance in terms of the Health Act 1956.
Occupier	In relation to any property or premises, the inhabitant occupier of that property or premises and, in any case where any building, house, tenement, or premises is unoccupied includes the owner.
Organic matter	Food waste and/or green waste that is specified by the Council under clause 6 of this Bylaw as organic matter
Owner	In relation to any property or premises, the person entitled to receive the rack rent of the property or premises, or who would be so entitled if the property or premises were let to a tenant at a rack rent.
Person	An individual, a corporation sole, a body corporate, and an unincorporated body.
Premises	Any separately occupied land, dwelling, building, or part of the same.

Prohibited waste	<p>Waste containing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">(a) any material capable of causing injury to any person or animal unless the material is sufficiently contained to prevent injury;(b) any material capable of causing damage to the approved container or likely to shatter in the course of collection material unless the material is sufficiently contained to prevent damage to the approved container or to prevent injury;(c) any material that may endanger any person, animal or vehicle which may come in to contact with it prior to, during or following collection, transportation or disposal;(d) any radioactive wastes, but excluding domestic smoke detectors;(e) any used oil and lead-acid batteries;(f) any hazardous waste;(g) medical waste;(h) any material identified by the Council under clause 6 of this Bylaw as posing an unacceptable risk of nuisance to the public or to public health and safety, subject to a control made under clause 9 below.
Public place	As defined in the Litter Act 1979
Recovery	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008
Recyclable material	The types of waste that are able to be recycled and that may be specified by the Council from time to time under this Bylaw.
Recycling	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008
Reserve	Any open space, playing field, plantation, park, garden or ground set apart for public recreation or enjoyment which is under the management or control of the

	Council and includes any Facility, structure or building within those reserves.
Road	The same meaning as in section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.
Rural	Any areas zoned and/or defined in the Western Bay of Plenty District Plan as rural.
Site	For the purposes of this Bylaw means an area of land that is the subject of an application for a building consent or an area of land where a specific development or activity is located or is proposed to be located.
Specified intended life	As defined in the Building Act 2004.
Treatment	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
Waste	As defined in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
Waste collector	A person or entity who collects or transports waste and includes commercial and non-commercial collectors and transporters of waste (for example, community groups and not-for-profit organisations); but does not include individuals who collect and transport waste for personal reasons (for example, a person taking household garden waste to a waste management facility).
Waste Container	Container utilised for the collection of waste.
Waste management facility	A facility, authorised by Council, which primarily provides waste management and disposal services or waste remediation and materials recovery services, in relation to solid waste. Includes but is not limited to waste transfer stations, resource recovery stations, recycling

centres, composting facilities, landfills or cleanfill sites, or hazardous waste facilities.

Waste management facility operator A person who owns or manages a waste management facility.

Waste management and minimisation plan A waste management and minimisation plan adopted by the Council under section 43 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.

Waste operator A person who is a waste operator or operates a waste management facility.

Waste remediation and materials recovery services The remediation and clean up of contaminated buildings and mine sites, mine reclamation activities, removal of hazardous material and abatement of asbestos, lead paint and other toxic material. This also includes recovery, sorting, and/or storage services in relation to waste.

Waste treatment and disposal services The treatment or disposal of waste (including hazardous waste), including the operation of landfills, combustors, incinerators, compost dumps and other treatment facilities (except sewage treatment facilities), and waste transfer stations.

7. Purpose

- 7.1 The purpose of this Bylaw is to support the management and minimisation of waste by:
- (a) The promotion and delivery of effective and efficient waste management and minimisation in the Western Bay of Plenty District as required under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008;
 - (b) Supporting the implementation of Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan;

- (c) Upholding the purpose of the Waste Minimisation Act and the goals in the New Zealand Waste Strategy;
- (d) The regulation of waste collection, removal, transport, disposal and processing of waste;
- (e) The protection of the health and safety of waste collectors, waste operators and the public; and
- (f) The management of litter and nuisance relating to waste in public places.

8. Compliance with Bylaw

- 8.1 No person may deposit, collect, transport, sort, store, process or dispose of waste other than in accordance with this Bylaw.
- 8.2 To avoid doubt, compliance with this Bylaw does not remove the need to comply with all other applicable Acts, regulations, Bylaws, and rules of law.

9. Controls

- 9.1 The Council may make, amend or revoke controls for the safe and efficient operation of waste collections services from a public place.
- 9.2 The controls made by Council in clause 9.1 may only relate to the following matters:
 - a) The type, size, capacity/volume, weight, number, colour and construction of approved containers that may be used for the disposal, storage and collection of waste and recyclable material;
 - b) The types of household waste that may be treated for all purposes (including deposit, collection, transportation and disposal) as recyclable, organic waste, or other residual waste;
 - c) The types and categories of waste that may be deposited in approved containers;
 - d) The conditions applicable to any collection service from a public place, including the placement and retrieval of approved containers for collection, collection days and times, and restrictions on the number and weight of approved containers;

- e) Requirements to ensure the correct separation of wastes into approved containers, including content control messaging and symbology on an approved container that specifies the permitted and prohibited content;
 - f) Maximum allowable limits of a specified waste type that may be deposited, collected or transported from a public place in an approved container;
 - g) Maximum allowable limits of a waste type that may be placed in a container that is approved for another type of waste;
 - h) Types of waste that are prohibited;
 - i) The locations, access times and conditions of use of approved collection points;
 - j) Requirements relating to the safe and secure transportation of waste;
 - k) Requirements applicable to waste service users and/or to waste handling and collection if traffic or pedestrian safety have the potential to be adversely impacted by the deposit of material in a public place or by waste servicing operations; and
 - l) Any other operational matter required for the safe and efficient operation of a waste collection service from a public place.
- 9.3 Any control made, amended or revoked under clause 9.1:
- a) Must be made by a resolution of Council that is publicly notified; and
 - b) May:
 - i. prohibit, restrict, or control any matter or thing generally, for any specific category or case, or in a particular case;
 - ii. apply to all waste or to any specified category of waste; and
 - iii. apply to the District or to a specified part of the District; and/or
 - iv. apply at all times or at any specified time or period of time.

10. Collection, transportation, processing, and disposal of waste

10.1 General responsibilities

- 10.1.1 The occupier and/or the manager of a premises must ensure that the domestic waste from the premises is separated into waste types as determined by the Council, and deposited for collection in the correct approved container. No person may deposit material in a container that is not approved for that type of container.
- 10.1.2 The occupier and/or the manager of any premises must ensure that:
- (a) reasonable steps are taken to prevent waste or recycling escaping from any container;
 - (b) waste from the premises has no more than a minimal adverse effect on neighbouring occupiers;
 - (c) any waste container is regularly emptied when it is full;
 - (d) the contents of any waste container, excluding containers for green waste and glass recycling, are protected from rain or ingress or egress of flies and animals; and
 - (e) steps are taken to ensure that no waste is deposited in or about any building or its surrounding area (including kerbside) except in accordance with this Bylaw.
- 10.1.3 The occupier and/or the manager of any premises who is in control of an approved container must ensure that:
- (a) the container is kept in a safe location, hygienic, in good repair, and without any modifications or alterations to its appearance;
 - (b) the contents of any approved container do not seep or escape so as to be injurious or dangerous to health, cause an offensive smell or be a source of litter;
 - (c) if required, waste is deposited in the container in a manner that allows the whole of the contents to fall out easily and cleanly when the container is emptied;
 - (d) the container is placed upright either at an approved collection point, in front of the premises from which the waste originated and as close to the kerbside as possible;
 - i. from time to time, the Council and/or the waste operator may advise the occupier and/or manager of a different collection point to the one in front of their premises due to safety of collection or for ease of access.

- (e) reasonable steps are taken to prevent the container disrupting or obstructing pedestrian and vehicular traffic and to preserve access to the premises; and
 - (f) the container is placed for the collection of waste and retrieved in accordance with any applicable control specified by the Council.
- 10.1.4 No person may:
 - (a) put waste into an approved container provided to any other person, without that other person's consent;
 - (b) remove waste from, or interfere with any waste deposited in an approved container, except the Council, a licensed waste collector or the person who deposited the waste;
 - (c) remove or interfere with any mode of identification of any approved container;
 - (d) remove a container provided by the Council from the premises to which it has been allocated, except with the prior written approval of the Council.
- 10.1.5 The occupier and/or the manager of any premises is responsible for any waste generated on the premises until it has been collected.
- 10.1.6 The occupier and/or the manager of any premises is responsible for any waste not collected because of non-compliance with this Bylaw. Any waste or recyclables shall be returned to the occupier's premises by noon on the day following collection day and alternative arrangements for disposal shall be made by the occupier and/or manager as soon as practicable.
- 10.1.7 The occupier and/or the manager is responsible for approved containers. If the occupier and/or manager's waste collection service is withdrawn or suspended then the waste container provided for the purposes of kerbside waste collection will remain the property of the kerbside waste operator. The waste containers must remain with the property unless Council and/or the waste operator advises otherwise. Council reserves the right to charge to replace any containers that are lost, stolen or damaged.

10.2 Licensing waste collection and waste management facility operators

- 10.2.1 The following waste operators must have a waste operator licence issued by the Council and must not collect waste if they do not hold such a licence:
- a) Any waste collector who collects and/or transports waste from land in the District:
 - i. in a quantity of at least 30 tonnes of waste in any one twelve month period in, around or out of the Western Bay of Plenty District; and/or
 - ii. waste management facility operator with a facility in the District of Western Bay of Plenty that handles more than 30 tonnes of waste in any one twelve month period.
- 10.2.2. An application for a waste operator licence must be made on the application form which is available from the Council, and must be accompanied by any application fee and the information required by the Council to process the application.
- 10.2.3. The holder of an existing licence may apply to the Council for a renewal of that licence. A licence is personal to the holder and is not transferable.
- 10.2.4. A licence may be granted or refused at the discretion of the Council, and if granted may be on such terms and conditions as the Council deems appropriate.
- 10.2.5. When considering a licence application, the Council may take into account matters including but not limited to:
- (a) The extent to which the licenced activities will promote public health and safety, and support achievement of the Council's waste management and minimisation plan, including goals and initiatives within that plan;
 - (b) The quantity and type of waste to be handled;
 - (c) The methods employed for the handling of the waste;
 - (d) The frequency and location of the waste collection, removal and transportation services;
 - (e) The specifications of the vehicles, equipment, and containers to be used for the handling of waste;

- (f) The applicant's experience, reputation, and track record in the waste and diverted material industry, including any known past operational issues which may affect the applicant's performance, and any breaches of previous licence conditions; and
- (g) The terms and conditions under which any disposal of waste is permitted and the existence of, or need for, any statutory approvals, authorisations, or consents required to be held or complied with in respect of such disposal.

10.2.6. A licenced waste operator must comply with all terms and conditions of the licence. These conditions may include, but are not limited to, the following matters:

- (a) Term – a licence may be granted for a term of up to 5 years;
- (b) Licence fee – the licensee must pay an annual licence fee in an amount determined by the Council's annual fees and charges;
- (c) Bond – the Council may, on a case by case basis, require a licence holder to post a bank-guaranteed bond;
- (d) Compliance with standards – the licence holder must comply with any standards or policies the Council has set for waste handling including but not limited to:
 - i. Provision of waste collection services within reasonable times specified by Council;
 - ii. Provision of appropriate approved containers for waste collection which clearly identify the waste collector's name and contact details;
 - iii. The collection of any litter within a specified distance of an approved container awaiting collection and any litter spillage from the licence holder's vehicle during the collection, transportation or disposal process; and
- (e) Provision of information – the licence holder must provide data relating to waste they have handled to the Council during the term of their licence, in the form and at the times determined by the Council, which may include:
 - i. The quantities of various waste categories that have been handled by the waste operator during a period of time;
 - ii. Weighbridge receipts;
 - iii. Gate records of waste tonnage.

10.2.7. The Council will take all reasonable steps to keep commercially sensitive information confidential, for example by aggregating such information for reporting purposes.

10.2.8. The Council may suspend or revoke a licence if the licence holder fails to comply with this Bylaw, any of the terms or obligations of the licence, any relevant controls made under this Bylaw, or acts in a manner which the Council considers, on reasonable grounds and in light of the purpose of this Bylaw, is not suitable for the holder of a waste operator licence.

10.3 General controls on the collection, transportation, and disposal of waste

10.3.1 Collections from a public place

10.3.1.1. Any person providing or using a waste collection service in or from a public place must comply with this Bylaw.

10.3.1.2. Waste collection with a collection service may not be placed on a public place for collection unless it is:

- (a) domestic waste;
- (b) green waste; or
- (c) any other type of waste determined by the Council as able to be placed on a public place for collection.

10.3.1.3. Prohibited waste, diverted material, construction and demolition waste or commercial waste may not be placed in a public place for collection unless authorised by the Council under this Bylaw.

10.3.1.4. Any waste operator who collects or transports waste from a public place must ensure waste containers provided clearly differentiate the waste operators' containers from the containers of other operators.

10.3.1.5. Any waste operator who collects or transports waste from a public place must:

- (a) make available to the occupier and/or manager of a premises one or more approved containers to enable separate collection of each of the waste types required to be separately collected from the premises;
- (b) not collect any prohibited or domestic waste that is prohibited from being collected. This includes:

- i. Any explosives, hot ashes, flammable material or other dangerous objects;
 - ii. Any liquid, whether in a container or otherwise, or any viscous fluid included used oil;
 - iii. Any radioactive waste, but excluding domestic smoke detectors;
 - iv. Any lead-acid batteries (car/boat/truck batteries);
 - v. Any compressed gas cylinders, excluding aerosol cans;
 - vi. Any hazardous or toxic waste;
 - vii. Any hazardous or Controlled Healthcare Waste as defined in NZS 4304:2002.
 - (c) not collect any waste container that exceeds the maximum allowable weight limits specified by the Council;
 - (d) following collection, ensure that any container is placed so that it does not disrupt or obstruct pedestrian, wheelchair or vehicular traffic, and so that access to the premises is preserved.
- 10.3.1.6. The Council may specify controls for the following matters in relation to the collection or transportation of waste from a public place:
- (a) the area to which the control applies;
 - (b) the type, size, colour, and construction of approved containers that may be used for the storage and collection of waste;
 - (c) the types of waste that may be collected in various types of approved container;
 - (d) the categories of wastes that may be deposited at or collected from a public place;
 - (e) the placement and retrieval of approved containers for collection, collection days and times, and restrictions on the number and weight of approved containers;
 - (f) requirements to ensure the correct separation of categories of wastes into approved containers;
 - (g) the locations, access times and conditions of use of Council waste collection points;
 - (h) any other operational matter required for the safe and efficient operation of a collection service from a public place.
- 10.3.1.7. Any person providing or using a waste collection service in or from a public place must comply with all controls made by the Council relating to that collection.

10.3.2 General Controls

10.3.2.1. The Council may specify controls for the following matters in relation to the collection, transportation or disposal of waste from any property:

- (a) Types of domestic waste that may be treated for all purposes (including deposit, collection, transportation, and disposal) as recyclable material, organic matter, or refuse;
- (b) maximum allowable limits of a specified waste type that may be collected or transported from a public place in an approved container for refuse and that subsequently may be disposed of;
- (c) maximum allowable limits of a waste type that may be placed in an container approved for another waste type;
- (d) types of waste that may be handled at any class 1 – 4 landfill and material that may be used as cover material at any such site;
- (e) materials that may be used as natural or other hardfill material at a clean fill site;
- (f) types of waste that are prohibited.

10.3.3 Council collection points

10.3.3.1. No person may deposit waste at a Council collection point other than in accordance with any applicable Council control.

10.3.3.2. The Council may specify:

- (a) any place, or container in a public place or on a barge in a marine area, as a Council collection point for the collection of domestic waste; and
- (b) controls relating to the deposit of waste at the Council collection point including the use of specified containers.

10.3.4 Multi-unit developments

10.3.4.1. The owner and/or manager of a multi-unit development must make adequate provision for the management of all waste and recycling generated within the premises. This includes arrangements for the regular collection of waste to the satisfaction of Council.

10.3.4.2. For any multi-unit development for which building consent is granted must be accompanied by a development waste management and minimisation plan supplied by the owner and/or manager to the satisfaction of Council, which must include:

- (a) identification of an adequate area on the premises for the storage of containers that is readily accessible to the occupiers of units and to a licensed waste operator to enable separate collection and transportation of refuse, recyclable material and/or organic matter;
- (b) the methods to be used to minimise noise and odour and to keep the area hygienic, free from vermin or other infestations and protected from theft and vandalism;
- (c) identification of the means and route of access and egress to the waste storage area;
- (d) an estimate of the volumes of refuse, recyclable material and organic matter that will be generated; and
- (e) any relevant further steps taken to achieve the objective of waste minimisation.

10.3.4.3. Any person who owns, occupies or manages a multi-unit development must comply with the approved development waste management and minimisation plan for that development.

10.3.4.4. The Council may, on application, grant a written exemption from compliance if:

- (a) in the opinion of the Council, the costs of full compliance would be disproportionate to any resulting waste management and minimisation benefits; or
- (b) the manager or owner demonstrates to the satisfaction of the council that refuse, recyclable material and organic waste are separately and regularly collected.

10.3.4.5. The Council may specify controls for the following matters in relation to the collection or transportation of waste from multi-unit developments:

- (a) the categories of recyclable material, organic matter and refuse that may be deposited at or collected from a multi-unit development;
- (b) the times, locations and conditions applicable to any collection service from a multi-unit development, including the placement and retrieval of containers for collection, collection times and restrictions on the number and weight of approved containers;
- (c) requirements to ensure the correct separation of refuse, organic matter and recyclable materials into containers; and/or

- (d) any other operational matter required for the safe and efficient operation of a collection service from a multi-unit development.

10.3.4.6. Any person who manages a multi-unit development or owns or occupies a unit in a multi-unit development must comply with any controls for the deposit, collection, transportation and management of waste in the multi-unit development made by the Council.

10.3.5 Events

10.3.5.1. Any organiser of an event must obtain prior approval from the Council for an Event Waste Management and Minimisation Plan for the event.

10.3.5.2. The Event Waste Management and Minimisation Plan must set out:

- (a) an estimate of the types and amounts of waste to be generated by the event;
- (b) how waste generated by the event is to be minimised;
- (c) the steps to maximise the collection and use of recyclables and reusable material;
- (d) the equipment to be provided for the storage, collection and transportation of waste and diverted material;
- (e) the person responsible for the collection and disposal of waste and the methods to be used;
- (f) the requirement to provide a waste analysis following the conclusion of the event;
- (g) the timing and frequency of the collection of waste, during or after the event; and
- (h) any other matters relating to event waste management and minimisation that may be specified by the Council.

10.3.5.3. The organiser of an event must comply with the approved event waste management and minimisation plan approved by Council for the event.

10.3.5.4. On completion of the event, the organiser must provide the Council with a report on the implementation of the Event Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, including:

- (a) a waste analysis which sets out the predicted and actual types and amounts of waste generated by the event; and
- (b) which waste management facility was used to recover, recycle, treat or dispose of this waste.

10.3.6 Construction site and demolition waste

10.3.6.1. Council may make a control under this Bylaw to require any person that is applying for a building consent for building work exceeding a set estimated value to submit a site waste management plan to the Council for approval as part of the building consent application process and prior to the commencement of any building work.

10.3.6.2. All site waste management plans must set out:

- (a) The name of the client, principal contractor, and person who prepared the site waste management plan;
- (b) The location of the site;
- (c) The estimated total cost of the building work;
- (d) A description of each type of waste expected to be produced;
- (e) An estimate of the quantity of each type of waste; and
- (f) The proposed method of waste management for each type of waste (e.g. recovery, recycling, disposal).

10.3.6.3. While the building work is being carried out, the principal contractor will:

- (a) Ensure that:
 - i. Reasonable steps are taken to prevent waste escaping from any waste container;
 - ii. Waste does not go onto the property of neighbouring occupiers;
 - iii. Waste from the site has no more than a minimal adverse effect on neighbouring occupiers;
 - iv. Any waste container is regularly emptied when it is full.
- (b) Review the site waste management plan as necessary;
- (c) Record quantities and types of waste produced; and
- (d) Record the types and quantities of waste that have been:
 - i. Reused (on or off site)
 - ii. Recycled (on or off site)
 - iii. Sent to other forms of recovery (on or off site)
 - iv. Sent to landfill
 - v. Otherwise disposed of.

10.3.6.4. Within 90 days of completion of the building work, the principal contractor must add to the site waste management plan:

- (a) Confirmation that the plan has been monitored and updated;
- (a) A comparison of estimated quantities of each type of waste generated against the actual quantities of each waste type;
- (b) An explanation of any deviation from the plan;
- (c) Forward a waste data diversion report to Council.

10.3.6.5. Where a site waste management plan is required, the principal contractor must ensure that a copy of the site waste management plan is kept on site, and that every contractor knows where it can be found. It must be available to any contractor carrying out any work described in the plan.

10.3.7 Inorganic waste

10.3.7.1. The Council may specify controls for the following matters in relation to the collection of inorganic waste from a public place:

- (a) the weight, size and nature of inorganic materials that may be deposited for collection;
- (b) the categories of inorganic waste that may be deposited for collection;
- (c) the times, locations and conditions applicable to the collection of inorganic waste from a public place;
- (d) the methods by which the inorganic waste may be collected; and
- (e) any other operational matters required for the safe and efficient collection of inorganic material from a public place.

10.3.7.2. Any person who deposits inorganic waste for collection on, or collects or transport inorganic waste from, a public place must comply with the controls made by the Council under this Bylaw.

10.3.7.3. No member of the public may place inorganic waste for collection in a public place or kerbside without written prior approval from Council.

10.3.8 Nuisance and litter

10.3.8.1. No person may:

- (a) allow any accumulation of waste or diverted material on any premises they own, occupy or manage to become offensive, a nuisance or likely to be injurious to health;

- (b) use an approved container in a manner that creates a nuisance, is offensive or is likely to be injurious to health.

10.3.8.2. Except as provided for under this Bylaw, no person may:

- (a) burn or allow to be burnt on any property they own, occupy or manage any waste except in accordance with any Bay of Plenty Regional Council Plan or Fire and Emergency New Zealand requirements;
- (b) bury or allow to be buried any waste on any property they own, occupy or manage any waste except:
 - i. organic waste, including dead farm animals in rural areas;
 - ii. dead companion animals and nuisance pests; or
 - iii. for the purposes of home composting.
- (c) dispose of any waste on any premises except at:
 - i. a class 1-4 landfill, or
 - ii. any premises they own, occupy or manage, for the purposes of home composting.

10.3.8.3. No person may:

- (a) deposit any waste arising from that person's household or that person's business activities in any litter container provided by the Council in any public place;
- (b) remove any waste from any litter container provided by the Council in any public place, where this results in any waste being deposited outside the container, unless authorised by the Council to do so;
- (c) deposit or attempt to deposit any litter in any container provided by the Council in any public place if:
 - i. the container is full; or
 - ii. the litter is likely to escape.
- (d) fix or attach any flag, banner, bunting, balloon, sign, poster, leaflet or similar thing to any litter container provided by the Council in any public place; or
- (e) damage any litter container provided by the Council in any public place.

10.3.8.4. The owner, occupier or manager of any premises on which any flag, banner, bunting, balloon, sign, poster, leaflet or similar device is displayed that is likely to become litter, must take all steps to the

satisfaction of the Council to prevent it becoming litter and to clean it up in the event that it does become litter.

10.3.9 Donation collection points

10.3.9.1. Anyone intending to establish a donation collection point in or on a public place must notify the Council in advance and must operate the donation collection point in compliance with any requirements the Council specifies including but not limited to:

- (a) Location;
- (b) vehicle access;
- (c) type of waste which may be deposited; and
- (d) use of approved containers.
- (e) removal of deposited waste from the collection point;
- (f) clean up of any litter or illegal dumping; and
- (g) clean up or removal of any graffiti.

10.4 Recycling and green waste facilities

10.4.1 Council may, by resolution, specify the type of materials acceptable for deposit at any Recycling and Green Waste Facilities and no person may deposit any material other than that specified at any Recycling or Green Waste Facility.

10.4.2. No person may use a Recycling or Green Waste Facility or enter upon any portion of it except for the purpose of depositing and leaving waste, recyclable materials or things as specified by the Council in accordance with Clause 6 and such depositing and leaving constitutes "using" for the purpose of this Bylaw.

10.4.3. All waste and recyclable materials or things deposited and left at any Recycling or Green Waste Facility by any person are deemed then and there to have been abandoned by that person who from that time onwards has no rights of ownership but such abandonment does not relieve that person from liability for damage flowing in any way from such action nor from the penalties provided for Offences against this Bylaw.

10.4.4. No person may move or remove any item, material or waste found in the Recycling and Green Waste Facilities without the permission of an Authorised Officer of the Council.

- 10.4.5. Every person using the Recycling and Green Waste Facilities or entering any portion of it must comply in all respects with any direction or instructions given verbally by any Authorised Officer, or appearing in any signs erected at the area for that purpose, and any such direction or instructions may include a requirement for the person depositing material to sort the same into separate classes (for example but not to be taken as exclusive: glass, ferrous metal, non ferrous metal), to facilitate reuse, recycling and recovery of materials.
- 10.4.6. Persons using any Recycling and Green Waste Facilities must pay such amounts as set through Council's annual Schedule of Fees and Charges.
- 10.4.7. Council may from time to time by resolution prescribe the period or periods during which the Recycling and Green Waste Facilities will be open for use by the public and no person may use the Recycling and Green Waste Facilities during any other hours.
- 10.4.8. Every person committing any breach of the provisions of this Bylaw:
- (a) must on request by an Authorised Officer of the Council immediately leave any Recycling or Green Waste Facility taking with them the material which they brought there and as the Authorised Officer considers to be of a kind which is prohibited under this Bylaw; and
 - (a) is also liable to be prosecuted for that breach; and any person failing with all reasonable speed to comply with such request commits a further Offence.
- 10.4.9. No person may in any Recycling and Green Waste Facilities:
- (a) Light any fire; or
 - (b) Cause any fire to be lit; or
 - (c) Spread or increase any fire already alight; or
 - (d) Deposit any combustible material within 12 metres of any apparent fire; or
 - (e) Deposit any prohibited or hazardous waste; or
 - (f) Deposit any Household Hazardous Waste unless authorised to do so by the operator of that facility.

11. General offences and penalties

- 11.1. Any person who fails to comply with this Bylaw and the decisions and controls made under this Bylaw commits an offence under section 239 of the Local Government Act 2002 and is liable to a fine as specified in section 242(4) of the Local Government Act 2002.
- 11.2. A person who commits a breach of this Bylaw that is an offence under the Litter Act 1979, the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 or the Health Act 1956 is liable to a penalty under those Acts, as relevant.

12. Other enforcement powers

- 12.0.1. Where a licence holder does not comply with the terms and conditions of a waste operator licence, the Council may take one or more of the following steps:
 - (a) Issue a written warning to the licence holder, which may be treated as evidence of a prior breach of a licence condition during any subsequent review of the licence;
 - (b) Review the licence, which may result in:
 - i. amendment of the licence; or
 - ii. suspension of the licence; or
 - iii. withdrawal of the licence.
 - (c) Have recourse to any bond where the Council has incurred any cost as a result of the breach of the licence condition, including where the Council has itself performed or arranged for the performance of any licensed activity on the default of the licence holder;
 - (d) Review the amount and nature of the bond, which may result in:
 - i. an increase of the amount of the performance bond or security;
 - ii. a change to the nature of the security that has been provided.
 - (e) Enforce any offence that may have been committed under the Litter Act 1979; and
 - (f) Enforce any breach of this Bylaw, as provided for in the Health Act 1956, the Local Government Act 2002 and the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
- 12.0.2. Where a person does not comply with the requirements of this Bylaw and/or any controls made under the Bylaw in relation to the waste and diverted materials collection service that applies to them, the Council (or licensed waste operator where applicable) may take the following action(s) against the person:

- (a) Reject (i.e. not collect) the contents of any approved container left out by that person for collection from a public place, if the contents or placement of the container is non-compliant;
- (b) Remove the non-compliant contents in a container with the owner/occupier subject to payment of the costs of removal, administrative costs and an additional penalty specified by Council. If payment is not made within the specified period, the service may be withdrawn or suspended as below.
- (c) Withdraw or suspend the collection service provided to that owner/occupier. The suspension can be for a set period of time or indefinite, depending on the severity, at the discretion of Council (or licensed waste operator where applicable). The set targeted rate will continue to apply throughout the withdrawn or suspended collection service period.

12.0.3. Where a person does not comply with a controls made by the Council under the title collections from a public place the Council may:

- (a) Suspend that person's use of any service provided by the Council at any or every waste collection service;
- (b) Enforce any offence that may have been committed under the Litter Act 1979;
- (c) Enforce any breach of this Bylaw, as provided for in the Health Act 1956, the Local Government Act 2002 and the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.

12.1 Site waste management plans

12.1.1. Where a person does not comply with any of the requirements under this Bylaw and/or any controls made under the Bylaw, the Council may take one or more of the following steps:

- (a) Enforce any offence that may have been committed under the Litter Act 1979; and
- (b) Enforce breach of this Bylaw, as provided for in the Health Act 1956, the Local Government Act 2002 and the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.

12.2 Inorganic material

12.2.1. Where a person does not comply with a control made by the Council, the Council (or a licensed waste operator where applicable) may:

- (a) Reject (i.e. not collect) the inorganic material, if the inorganic material or placement is non-compliant;
- (b) Remove the inorganic material, where the inorganic material or placement is non-compliant, subject to payment of the costs of removal, administrative costs and an additional penalty specified by the Council;
- (c) Enforce any offence that may have been committed under the Litter Act 1979; and/or
- (d) Enforce any breach of this Bylaw, as provided for in the Health Act 1956, the Local Government Act 2002 and the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.

13. Exceptions and saving provisions

- 13.1. A person is not in breach of this Bylaw if that person proves that the act or omission was in compliance with the directions of an Authorised Officer.
- 13.2. A product stewardship scheme accredited under the Act may be exempted from the requirements of this Bylaw.

14. Fees and charges

- 14.1. Pursuant to section 150 of the Local Government Act 2002, Council may charge fees in relation to licences or Waste Management Plans, including fees to process an application or carry out inspections as part of any waste collection or facility operator licence; or Waste Management Plan.
- 14.2. The Council may recover costs associated with enforcement of this Bylaw in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002 or other legislation



**Mā tō tātou takiwā
For our District**

**Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2021
Submissions Pack**



Submission 1

From: [John and Debby Daniels](#)
To: [Have Your Say](#)
Subject: Waste
Date: Thursday, 28 October 2021 8:38:10 pm

There is only one long term answer to waste and that are plasma furnaces. High cost to establish but huge power producer and burns everything, old cars tyres etc. Govt would need to assist and establish. No need for land fill and nil emissions out the stack.

Submission 2

From: [Customer Service](#)
To: [Have Your Say](#)
Subject: Refuse Feedback - Have Your Say
Date: Thursday, 28 October 2021 11:45:05 am
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Jill calling as she leaves her holiday home in Katikati.

she suggests somewhere to dispose of Kitchen Waste/General Waste. She feels its difficult going to Te Maunga from Katikati its too far even though she is going to the Tauranga Airport and this is why the roads are very much more littered than Christchurch.

Can we look at a drop off solution to suit Jill.

Kind regards

Customer Service Representative

Māngai Ratonga Kiritaki

Submission 3

From: [Buddy Mikaere](#)
To: [Have Your Say](#)
Subject: RE: Western Bay Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw
Date: Saturday, 30 October 2021 6:56:25 am
Attachments: [image002.png](#)
[image003.gif](#)

The website survey got too hard to log in to. I just wanted to say what a great initiative and I fully support the Council approach.

Nga mihi


Buddy Mikaere

Buddy Mikaere Consultant

Ngati Pukenga Iwi ki Tauranga Trust

Environmental Unit

Submission 4

From: 
To: [Have Your Say](#)
Subject: Waste management in the Western Bay.
Date: Thursday, 25 November 2021 5:39:29 pm

Kia ora,

We have recently moved from Porirua City and have been surprised at the lack of access to a landfill in the Northern Western Bay area.

I am well aware of efforts towards waste minimisation having been a councillor on the Porirua City Council for 9 years and was one of the those responsible for a Recycling Centre in Porirua City known as Trash Palace.

At the same time however, we found it was necessary to offer residents access to a landfill for material waste that cannot be disposed of through the weekly rubbish collection or through recycling.

At different times there were efforts to increase landfill charges or otherwise reduce rubbish, however, these efforts invariably resulted in an increase in fly-tipping which created an even worse problem.

The lack of access to a general waste facility for use by Northern Western Bay residents is a head in the sand attitude that presumes residents do not have general rubbish to dispose of.

An example. One of the first tasks I needed to complete at our present property was mow the lawns.

I was not able to dispose of the clippings on the section as it has no composting facility. The clippings were too much to go in the little compost bin, disposing of them in the small rubbish wheelie bin was not appropriate so we had to drop them off at the recycling station which incurred a charge.

I did the right thing however, I am aware even in my limited time here, of other residents fly tipping this type of material which suggests perhaps other material is being disposed of as well.

The purpose of my email is to ask that the Western Bay Council recognise there are genuine needs to access to a landfill facility either directly or via a transit station and that such provision needs to be provided for Western Bay residents and businesses whilst at the same time Council endeavours to ensure waste is minimised and where possible is recycled.

Nga mihi,
John.



Changes to our Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw											
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Oct 27 21 09:23:02 am	5	I agree with the proposed changes			I agree with the proposed changes						Peter21
Nov 19 21 11:53:56 am	6	I do not agree with the proposed changes		More inept pen pushing nonsense	I do not agree with the proposed changes		It's going to cost more than it saves				Golfdiver
Nov 19 21 12:28:18 pm	7		I agree with some but not all of the changes.	Locally residents avoid taking responsibility for rubbish by dumping it on the road side, placing it in public litter bins, burning it or throwing it in the sea or drains.	I do not agree with the proposed changes		Council cannot manage existing situation so what confidence can we have that they can manage more?	Kenrick	Knowlson		Viking
Oct 30 21 10:30:54 am	8		In addition the Council must stop charging for waste collection where they and the property owners have agreed and Council have removed their containers	I believe that it is illegal to charge for a service that is no longer provided.	I do not agree with the proposed changes		This is just adding more cost and more paper work which will slow and increase the cost dor even the smallest of works	Stan	Walton		stantrisha
Nov 19 21 12:04:43 pm	9	I do not agree with the proposed changes		More Council red tape is counter productive & costly for everyone. Prefer incentives like free (or cheaper) dumping of concrete where it can be recycled (eg turned into drainage metal etc). Compared to dump fees for this type of material. If it's cheaper to do the right thing people WILL do it. The proposal seems like yet another overhead with no good outcome.		Not sure what benefit Council provides with this.	If recycle centre's are setup for cheap/ free recycling of construction waste then I am sure builders will use it (as opposed to expensive dump fees). Making rules and needing to provide plans etc isn't productive.	Warren	MacDonald		warrenmacdonald
Nov 08 21 01:49:59 am	10	I agree with the proposed changes		This is often overlooked when it comes to waste management		Give the opportunity to reuse some of the materials		Erana	Monika		EMonika
Nov 10 21 01:44:08 pm	11	I agree with the proposed changes		Speaking from a construction stand point, i believe we (as a region and country) are light years behind where we need to be. With the volume of current builds, plus the forecasted work over the next few years, the waste expected to be produced is phenomenal - and the vast majority of this heads straight to landfill. This is a good start to begin the thought process around how to minimize waste, although we need to push further into the reuse/recycle piece. Only issue here is that we do not have much scope with regards to recycling/reusing construction waste. Companies like Green Gorilla in Auckland are having great success in diverting 70-80% of construction waste away from landfill, but we have nothing like that here. We currently have a system in place to separate waste into specific skips on site, however this is troublesome in areas where we do not have 100% control of the subdivision as only 1 skip can generally fit on site at once and our providers in BOP do not have the capacity to separate waste on their sites. Perhaps Govt/Council pressure/support in this space could get a company like Green Gorilla to set up shop here?	I agree with the proposed changes		Unfortunately, we find ourselves living in a world where dollar is king. If left to the will of the private companies/residents, I feel the majority would palm it off as either too difficult, or too expensive to do. This way, by creating a legal requirement, we will find people not only start to look at it properly - but also start the process of people looking for ways to reduce cost. To do this effectively though, Councils need to promote and support both residents and companies in this space. All well in good to say 'you must do this', or 'you need to separate wastes' etc. but if there is little to no effective facility to do this here, it will be nigh impossible to get full compliance (speaking from construction industry)	Callum	Armstrong	Classic Builders Western Bay	CPArmstrong
Nov 19 21 11:37:35 am	12	I do not agree with the proposed changes		I can see genuine improvement by implementing these changes	I agree with the proposed changes			Vanessa	Koster		VK
Nov 12 21 08:15:54 pm	13		I agree with all changes except the clauses on construction and demolition wastes.	I feel that the bylaw should require all consented works to have a waste management plan and to be audited by the council during demolition, construction, and disestablishment of the site. This would be prudent now to show leadership in this area. This is a major problem and needs to be addressed proactively rather than leaving it to the council to decide later what should be done.	I do not agree with the proposed changes		This does not go far enough now and needs to send a clear message that waste mismanagement is unacceptable. The council should not accept the status quo and provide this framework now within the proposed bylaw.	Andrew	McKeown		NZYZRZ

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Nov 13 21 11:59:19 pm	14	I agree with the proposed changes		Will be good to regulate these heavy users of council waste services to make them more accountable. User pays. Not rate payers.	I agree with the proposed changes		More accountability and users should pay. Not rate payers.	Harley	North		Harley
Nov 14 21 08:45:06 am	15	I agree with the proposed changes		We need to do more to reduce waste and regulate others that do not want to reduce waste.	I agree with the proposed changes		Construction and Demolition waste account for about 50% of all waste sent to landfills and cleanfills. Council needs to have a dedicated C&D waste programme if they are going to reduce waste to landfill in the district.	Marty	Hoffart	Waste Watchers Ltd	MartyH
Nov 19 21 11:36:30 am	16	I agree with the proposed changes			I agree with the proposed changes			Jared	Roberts		Jared Roberts

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