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**Date:** Monday, 4 August 2025  
**Time:** 2.30pm  
**Venue:** Reception Lounge  
Auckland Town Hall  
301-305 Queen Street  
Auckland

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## **TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU AUTHORITY**

### **HUI 101 – 4 August 2025**

### **Open Agenda**

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<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr Paul Majurey	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau (Marutūāhu Rōpū)
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Toni Van Tonder	Auckland Council (Appointed Member)
<b>Members</b>	Tauanu'u Nick Bakulich	Auckland Council (Mangere-Otahuhu Local Board)
	Ngarimu Blair	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau (Ngāti Whātua Rōpū)
	Cr Christine Fletcher	Auckland Council (Governing Body - Albert-Eden - Puketāpapa)
	Nerissa Henry	Auckland Council (Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board)
	Cr Kerrin Leoni	Auckland Council (Governing Body - Whau)
	Josie Smith	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau (Waiohūa-Tāmaki Rōpū)
	Tania Tarawa	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau (Marutūāhu Rōpū)
	Cr Ken Turner	Auckland Council (Governing Body - Waitākere)
	Karen Wilson	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau (Waiohūa-Tāmaki Rōpū)
<i>(Quorum is 7 members, comprising the chair or deputy chair and 2 members appointed by the rōpū entities and 2 members appointed by Auckland Council)</i>		

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*Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014*

*109 Functions and powers*

- (1) The Maunga Authority has the powers and functions conferred on it by or under this Act or any other enactment.
- (2) In exercising its powers and carrying out its functions in relation to the maunga, the Maunga Authority must have regard to—
  - (a) the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the maunga to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau; and
  - (b) section 41(2).
- (3) In exercising its powers and carrying out its functions in relation to the administered lands, the Maunga Authority must have regard to the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the administered lands to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau.

[Emphasis added]

*41 Maunga must remain as reserves vested in trustee*

- (1) This section applies to each maunga once the maunga is—
  - (a) vested in the trustee under subpart 1, 2, or 3 of this Part;and
  - (b) Declared a reserve under any of sections 18 to 29, 33, and 39.
- (2) The maunga is held by the trustee for the common benefit of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau and the other people of Auckland.

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[Emphasis added]



## Tūpuna Maunga Reserve Status\*

The following Tūpuna Maunga, with the relevant reserve status, are classified as reserves subject to the Reserves Act 1977

Maunga	Reserve Status
Matukutūruru	Historic reserve
Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill	Recreation reserve
Maungarei / Mt Wellington	Recreation reserve, Local Purpose reserve
Maungawhau / Mount Eden	Historic reserve, Recreation reserve
Maungauika / North Head	Historic reserve
Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert	Recreation reserve
Pukewīwī / Puketāpapa / Mount Roskill	Recreation reserve
Te Kōpuke / Tītīkōpuke / Mount St John	Recreation reserve
Ōhinerau / Mount Hobson	Recreation reserve
Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain	Historic reserve, Recreation reserve, Local Purpose reserve
Ōtāhuhu / Mount Richmond	Recreation reserve
Takarunga / Mount Victoria	Recreation reserve, Local Purpose reserve
Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta / Big King	Recreation reserve
Te Ara Pueru / Te Pane-o-Mataaho / Mangere Mountain	Historic reserve, Recreation reserve, Local Purpose reserve
Rarotonga / Mount Smart	Recreation reserve

\* See sections 18-29, 33 (repealed), 39, 41, 47, 53, 54, and Schedules 1 & 2, 6 of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014





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## TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU AUTHORITY

### HUI 99 – 26 May 2025

### Open Minutes

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<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr Paul Majurey	Via electronic link
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Toni Van Tonder	Via electronic link
<b>Members</b>	Tauanu'u Nick Bakulich	Via electronic link
	Cr Christine Fletcher	
	Nerissa Henry	Via electronic link
	Cr Kerrin Leoni	Via electronic link
	Tania Tarawa	Via electronic link
	Karen Wilson	Via electronic link

#### APOLOGIES

Cr Ken Turner  
Josie Smith  
Ngarimu Blair

Carl Tate, Kaiwhakahaere Tūpuna Maunga opened the hui.

Note: Items 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 were taken together

**1 Apologies**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

**a) whakaae / accept the apologies from:**

**Member J Smith  
Cr K Turner**

**CARRIED**

**2 Declaration of Interest**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

**a) note there were no declarations of interest.**

**CARRIED**

**3 Confirmation of Minutes**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

**a) whakaū / confirm the minutes of Hui 96 held on Monday, 09 December 2024, as a true and accurate record.**

**CARRIED**

**4 Deferred from 17 February 2025 - Draft Operational Plan 2025/2026 Feedback**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority**

**a) note this report.**

**CARRIED**

**5 Deferred from 17 February 2025 - Quarter 2 Report**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

**a) note the attached second quarter report for the 2024/25 financial year.**

**CARRIED**

**6 Deferred from 17 February 2025 - Tūpuna Maunga Authority - Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2024**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) receive the Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2024 (Attachment A).**
- b) receive the letter from the chief executive of Auckland Council confirming that the Annual Financial Report is accurate (Attachment B).**

**CARRIED**

**7 Deferred from 17 February 2025 - Registers**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) note the attached Registers, which have been updated since Hui 96 (9 December 2024).**

**CARRIED**

**8 Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Authority Draft Operational Plan 2025/26 and Annual Plan 2025/26**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member K Wilson:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) approve the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2025/26 (Attachment A) and the summary of the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2025/26 (Attachment B).**
- b) delegate authority to Te Taihū Waka Tai Ranga Whenua to incorporate into the Operational Plan maps and photographs and any further minor typographical changes that may be identified.**
- c) note the Auckland Council Governing Body will be invited to jointly approve the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2025/26 and the summary of the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2025/26 for inclusion in the Annual Plan 2025/26.**

**CARRIED**

**9 Quarter 3 Report**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member N Bakulich:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) note the attached third Quarter Report for the 2024/25 financial year.**

**CARRIED**

**10 Michael King Writers Centre Lease update**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member T Van Tonder:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Authority**

- a) delegate to the Chair and Deputy Chair the power to execute a lease, including a Maunga Outcomes Plan, with Michael King Writers Centre for the term of One (1) year at a market rental (as determined by a registered valuer) and otherwise on the standard terms and conditions; and
- b) delegate to the Chair and Deputy Chair the power to agree to terms governing the termination arrangements of the Michael King Writers Centre should the Centre decide not to accept the new lease.

**CARRIED**

**11 Pakuranga Tennis Club Incorporated Lease**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Member K Wilson:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) grant, subject to completion of statutory processes, including public notification under s119 of the Reserves Act 1977, a lease to Pakuranga Tennis Club Incorporated (Attachment A) subject to the following terms and conditions:
  - i) term – Two (2) years + One (1) year right of renewal, commencing on 1 July 2025.
  - ii) Rent at a market rental (as determined by a registered valuer)
  - iii) Maunga Outcomes plan be prepared and attached as a schedule to the lease agreement
  - iv) all other terms and conditions in accordance with Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 and the Reserves Act 1977 and the Tūpuna Maunga Authority standard form lease agreement.
- b) if required, delegate to the chairperson and deputy chairperson the power to appoint a hearings panel pursuant s120 of the Reserves Act 1977 to consider and hear any submissions received and make a decision on the lease.
- c) delegate to the Chair and Deputy Chair the power to execute a lease, including a Maunga Outcomes Plan, with lessee on the terms and conditions set out in clause a)
- d) delegate to the Chair and Deputy Chair the power to agree to terms governing the termination arrangements of lessee should they decide not to accept the new lease.

**CARRIED**

**12 Registers**

MOVED by Member P Majurey, seconded by Cr C Fletcher:

**That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:**

- a) note the attached Registers, which have been updated since Hui 98 (7 April 2025).

**CARRIED**

Carl Tate, Kaiwhakahaere Tūpuna Maunga closed the hui.

2.45pm

The Chairperson thanked members for their attendance and attention to business and declared the meeting closed.

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A  
MEETING OF THE TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKI  
MAKAURAU AUTHORITY HELD ON

**DATE:**.....

**CHAIRPERSON:**.....



## Open Agenda

### 1 Apologies

Member J Smith

### 2 Declaration of Interest

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

### 3 Confirmation of Minutes

- a) whakaū / confirm the minutes of Hui 99 held on [Monday, 26 May 2025](#), as a true and accurate record.

## Operational Plan 2025-2026 Update

Author: Dominic Wilson, Te Tauihu Waka Tairanga Whenua - Manager Co-governance

<b>Purpose</b>	To update on the Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Operational Plan 2025-2026.
<b>Recommendations</b>	That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:  a) <b>note</b> that the Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Operational Plan 2025-2026 has been agreed.

### Background

1. At Hui 99 (26 May 2025), the Authority unanimously adopted the Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Operational Plan 2025-2026 and the Summary.
2. On 28 May 2025, Auckland Council agreed the Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Operational Plan 2025-2026 and the Summary.

### Statutory and other considerations

3. Any decision to determine management within a reserve must take into account the legislative and policy framework.
4. Section 109(2) of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 requires the Authority to have regard to the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the Maunga to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau and that the Tūpuna Maunga is held in trust for Ngā Mana Whenua and the other people of Auckland.
5. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Integrated Management Plan was unanimously adopted (Mana Whenua and Auckland Council members) by the Authority pursuant to the Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 and Reserves Act 1977. The Integrated Management Plan describes a series of "Values" and "Pathways" that guide all activities on the Tūpuna Maunga.
6. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority (Mana Whenua and Auckland Council members) unanimously adopted the Tūpuna Maunga Strategies at Hui 50 on 25 September 2020. The Tūpuna Maunga Strategies are 7 key sections that outline the strategic direction with regards to education, Biodiversity, Tūpuna Maunga design, Recreation, commercial activities and monitoring. Together with the IMP, these strategies inform guide and manage the activities undertaken on the Maunga.
7. The Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 sets out a process for the adoption of an "Annual Operational Plan" by the Authority (refer sections 60-63). Management have worked alongside the council's legal and finance teams to ensure compliance with the procedures set out in the legislation.
8. The Authority administers the Tūpuna Maunga under the Reserves Act 1977 and pursuant to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014. The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park Act 2000 is also applicable in relation to Maungauika.

### Discussion

9. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Operational Plan 2025-2026 and the Summary are now agreed in terms of s60(1) of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014.
10. The final version can now be viewed on the Authority's website.

### Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Expired Leases Update

Author: Lucia Kohler, Kaihautu Hotaka and Dominic Wilson, Te Tauihu Waka Tairanga  
Whenua - Manager Co-governance

<b>Purpose</b>	The purpose of this report is to provide an update on expired leases.
<b>Recommendations</b>	<p>That the Tūpuna Maunga o Tāmaki Makaurau Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. <b>direct</b> management to negotiate new lease for Ōtāhuhu Rugby League Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond and Auckland Archery at Maungakiekie / One tree Hill</li><li>b. <b>terminate</b> the lease for Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club at Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain, Northern Sports Car Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond and Mountain Green Archery at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert</li><li>c. <b>authorise</b> management to serve Notice of Termination to Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club at Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain, Northern Sports Car Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond and Mountain Green Archery at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert and to work with the Clubs to achieve an orderly vacation of the leased site at the end of the current season.</li></ul>

## Background

1. Management seeks direction on expired leases inherited from Auckland Council and its predecessors:
  - a. Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club at Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain (Expired 31 May 2019)
  - b. Northern Sports Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond (Expired 31 October 2021)
  - c. Ōtāhuhu Rugby League Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond (31 August 2023)
  - d. Auckland Archery at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill (30 November 2023)
  - e. Mountain Green Archery at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert (30 November 2023)

## Statutory and other considerations

2. Clause 2.3 of the Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Deed 2012 states:
  - “2.3 The Tāmaki Makaurau collective legislation will, on the terms provided by section 43 of the draft bill, direct the Registrar-General to record on any computer freehold register for each Maunga that the iwi and hapū of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau specified for that Maunga in table 1 of part 3 of the property redress schedule have spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary and historical interests in the Maunga.”

3. The Collective Deed Property Redress Schedule contains the table referred to in clause 2.3, and the iwi/hapū having spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary and historical interests in the Maunga are as follows:

Maungakiekie / One tree Hill	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Pāoa Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamaterā Ngāti Te Ata Ngāti Whanaunga	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Patukirikiri Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua
Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamaterā Ngāti Te Ata Ngāti Whanaunga	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Patukirikiri
Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Pāoa Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamaterā Ngāti Te Ata Ngāti Whanaunga	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Patukirikiri Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua
Ōwairaka / Mt Albert	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Pāoa Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamaterā Ngāti Te Ata	Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua

4. Any decision to determine management within a reserve must take into account the legislative and policy framework.
5. The Authority administers the Tūpuna Maunga under the Reserves Act 1977 and pursuant to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014. The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park Act 2000 is also relevant. The activities of the Scouts are consistent with the reserve classification.
6. Section 109(2) of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 requires the Authority to have regard to the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the Maunga to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau and that the Tūpuna Maunga is held in trust for Ngā Mana Whenua and the other people of Auckland.
7. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Integrated Management Plan (IMP) was adopted by the Authority in terms of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 and the Reserves Act 1977. The Integrated Management Plan describes a series of "Values" and "Pathways" that guide all activities on the Tūpuna Maunga. The primary focus of the IMP is to protect the health and well-being of the Tūpuna Maunga.
8. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority adopted the Tūpuna Maunga Strategies at Hui 50 on 25 September 2020. The Tūpuna Maunga Strategies are 7 key sections that outline the strategic direction with regards to education, Biodiversity, Tūpuna Maunga design, Recreation, commercial activities and monitoring. Together with the IMP, these strategies inform guide and manage the activities undertaken on the Maunga.



Reserves Act 1977 considerations

9. Section 54 of the Reserves Act 1977 sets out the Authority's powers in relation to leasing on a recreation reserve.
10. There is a requirement to publicly notify an intention to lease land within a Recreation Reserve.
11. Section 53(1) of the Reserves Act allows the Authority to prescribe the games, sports and other activities for public recreation that may take place in any specified part of the Reserve. This section also allows the Authority to grant organisations exclusive use of parts of the reserve for a sporting or recreation purpose.

**Tūpuna Maunga Lease Framework**

12. In the Hui 7 (20 April 2014) Tūpuna Maunga Authority set out a pathway to assist the Maunga Authority make decisions on leases on the Tūpuna Maunga as part of future decision making:
  - a. The Lease proposal is consistent with the vision and objectives for the Tūpuna Maunga

Vision is for Tūpuna Maunga lease network to provide opportunities for Ngā Mana whenua to connect with the Maunga i.e. Whare Tapere, increase Mana Whenua membership in the sport.

The relevant matters in making leasing decisions on the Tūpuna Maunga are set to be consistent with the strategic vision and objectives include a consideration of how the lease proposals align with Maunga Authority Values, the vision and goals outlined in an Integrated Management Plan (IMP), policies on use and charging and an Outcomes Plan. The IMP provides a number of strategies that would allow rationalise activities i.e.:

    - i. Under Education Strategy principles:
      - The experiences offered should enable an authentic experience of the Tūpuna Maunga in keeping with the natural, spiritual and indigenous landscape while building an understanding of Mātauranga Māori.
      - The Tūpuna Maunga are a central hub for whakapapa connections to be made and for mana whenua to practice traditional activities on the Maunga. Activities on the Tūpuna Maunga must inspire reverence, aroha, respect and awareness of the Tūpuna Maunga as treasures.
    - ii. Under Recreational Strategy elements, Tūpuna Maunga are a connected regional network with the diverse recreational experience that should reinforce the individual identity of each Maunga within the network i.e, showcase what experience each Maunga offers.
    - iii. Under Design Strategy IMP, Table 1 guides activities for the lower slopes:
      - Evaluate and consolidate existing recreational infrastructure
      - Remove existing recreational infrastructure where appropriate.

- b. The Lease proposal is consistent with and promotes the Tūpuna Maunga Values  
Any leasing activity should be consistent with the Tūpuna Maunga Values and should actively promote those values.
- c. Profile of Lessee  
The profile of the lessee is important and ought to align with the Values and vision for the Tūpuna Maunga. For example, an understanding of the nature of the lessee and their financial position will potentially influence other factors, such as leasing term and/or rental.
- d. Relationship with the Lessee  
Any relationship between the Maunga Authority and the Lessee, and how the lessee and the lease activity proposed contributes to any Outcomes Plan for the Tūpuna Maunga will be relevant.
- e. Views of Mana Whenua and Local Boards  
The views of mana whenua and the relevant Local Board on potential leasing arrangements could be sought.
- f. Tūpuna Maunga Outcomes Plan  
The Applicant must produce a Tūpuna Maunga Outcomes Plan as an appendix to their lease. The Maunga Outcomes Plan provides methods for lessees who benefit from being on the Tūpuna Maunga to give back to the Tūpuna Maunga by committing to actions that:
- Protect, restore, and enhance the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the Tūpuna Maunga;
  - Support awareness and understanding of the Tūpuna Maunga Values;
  - Build relationships that support mana whenua and council co-governance of the Tūpuna Maunga; and
  - Ensure activities are consistent with the Tūpuna Maunga Values.
- g. Charging and Use policies
- Any Maunga lease will be negotiated in accordance with the Tūpuna Maunga Authority lease framework.
  - Each application is assessed on a case by case basis in relation to the objectives and policies that apply to the Tūpuna Maunga to determine the appropriateness of the activity and any conditions / restrictions that may apply if the activity is approved at the discretion of the Maunga Authority.
  - The ability to use or occupy the Tūpuna Maunga is a privilege and not a right and gives a private benefit to the holder. For private and commercial leases the Maunga Authority will charge a market value (to be determined by a registered valuer).

### **Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club at Ōhūiarangi / Pigeon Mountain**

13. This was a legacy lease with the Manukau City Council that expired in 2019 with the rental amount being 10 cents per annum. Following the expiry at Hui 75 (22 March 2022), the Authority granted a new lease for Pest Free Howick and a sublease to Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club. The proposed lease was not executed by Pest Free Howick.

14. The Club occupies an area which is classified as a Recreation Reserve. The Club owns and maintains the building that they currently occupy.
15. The lease requires that on termination of the lease the buildings and all other improvements shall revert to the lessor without compensation being payable to the lessee.
16. The Club is small, it has one team that plays in the Auckland Business House Competition that runs for 18 weeks starting early November. The Club stores the cricket pitch and other equipment in the pavilion year-round and on Saturdays during the summer season the two teams utilise the pavilion as a clubrooms.
17. Utilisation of the space is low and the building is requiring capital upgrades and maintenance. The building is visible from the road and attracts vandalism due to the lack of usage and dated appearance. Attachment B.
18. Staff recommend the issuing of a Notice of Termination to the Cricket Club and is seeking suggestions for future use of the building.

#### **Northern Sports Car Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond**

19. The Northern Sports Car Club (the Club) lease was a legacy lease was inherited by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority. At Hui 27 (19 June 2017) the Tupuna Maunga Authority resolved to grant a lease renewal to the Club with the market rental of \$2,970 and the final expiry date 31 October 2021. The Club built and has owned and maintained the building that they currently occupy.
20. The Club occupies an area which is classified as a Recreation Reserve.
21. Given the feedback Hui from the Authority, management recommend the issuing of a Notice of Termination to the Car Club and will come back with the options for future use of the building.

#### **Ōtāhuhu Rugby League Club at Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond**

22. At Hui 50 (25 September 2019) the Tupuna Maunga Authority resolved to grant a renewal of lease for the last term of 5 years with the final expiry date 31 August 2023. Market rental is set at \$5,150 per annum.
23. Management recommend the granting of a new lease.

#### **Archery clubs**

24. Auckland Archery and Mountain Green Archery leases were inherited Auckland Council administration. Since its formation, the Tūpuna Maunga Authority have been working through a programme to review the leases as the leases expire. It is a privilege, not a right, to have a lease on a Tūpuna Maunga.
25. Archery competitions are held at various levels, including local, national, and international events, including the Olympic Games. Archery is a sport that can be practiced by people of all ages, genders, and abilities, including those with disabilities.
26. At Hui 62 (22 February 2021) the Tupuna Maunga Authority resolved to grant a lease to both clubs for the initial term of 1 year. The leases expired on 30 November 2023.

27. The feedback from the Authority at the Hui 62 workshop was to work with the clubs to see if their activities could be combined on to one site. These archery clubs occupy large spaces on the Maunga exclusively and where there is limited space the Integrated Management Plan enables the Authority to co-ordinate and rationalise activities.
28. Management has engaged with both archeries to see if the activities could be combined, both clubs do not wish to amalgamate.
29. Management has engaged with an independent contractor to prepare an assessment report on impact of two archery clubs on the health and wellbeing of each of the Maunga at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill and Ōwairaka / Mt Albert (see Attachment A). The proposals from Management reflect this independent assessment.
30. Archery is not traditional Māori hunting method, these are traps, snares, spears, or trained birds for capturing prey. They used a variety of materials like harakeke (flax), wood, bone, and shell for crafting hunting tools.

### **Mountain Green Archery at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert**

31. Mountain Green Archery at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert is occupying 7,808 square meters with market rental \$6,441. The Archery has 350 members and has been on the Maunga since 1950's.
32. The Club occupies an area which is classified as a Recreation Reserve. The Club owns and maintains the building that they currently occupy.
33. Based upon the report at Attachment A, the archery activity at Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mt Albert appears to have a greater negative impact on the Tūpuna Maunga, visitors and surrounding communities compared to the Auckland Archery lease activity:
  - i. Overall size of the Maunga is small, lower slope and tihi (summit) were heavily quarried in the past leaving very limited space for activities and restoration,
  - ii. the lease area being 33 percent larger than the Auckland Archery lease area,
  - iii. the significantly greater percentage of the Tūpuna Maunga that is allocated to formal sport, that is, archery and the sportsfield,
  - iv. visitor displacement caused by the activity when in operation,
  - v. the limited parking available on this Tūpuna Maunga and more limited accessible on-street parking on surrounding streets,
  - vi. the generation of vehicle movements on a Tūpuna Maunga that doesn't have general public vehicle access and which occurs on road used a primary pedestrian circuit,
  - vii. the greater health and safety risks associated with visitors (and dog owners) not following MGAC's rules when the range is in operation due to the area being otherwise actively utilised by pedestrians and dog walkers,
  - viii. toilets being further from the range, increasing the risk of inappropriate toileting,
  - ix. the condition of the club building, and
  - x. the fencing only being required because of the activity.
34. Given the context above, management proposes to recommend issuing of a Notice of Termination to the Mountain Green Archery Lease at Ōwairaka / Mt Albert.

### **Auckland Archery at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill**

35. Auckland Archery at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill is occupying 5,700 square meters with market rental \$3,150 per annum. Archery has 400 members and has been on the Maunga since 1946.
36. The Club occupies an area which is classified as a Recreation Reserve. The Club owns and maintains the building that they currently occupy.
37. The club has expressed a desire to enter into a new lease and have worked with the management on Maunga Outcomes Plan which demonstrates commitment and respect for the Maunga.
38. Based upon the assessment in Attachment A, Management recommends extending the lease for 5 years with a right of renewal of a further five years.

### **Next Steps**

39. Management will enact decisions from Hui 101 and explore future uses of the building at Ōtāhuhu.

### **Attachments**

Attachment A: Assessment Report on Archery Clubs at Maungakiekie and Ōwairaka [↓](#)

Attachment B: Building Assessment report for Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club at Ōhūiarangi [↓](#)







## Archery on the Tūpuna Maunga

An assessment of archery on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill

Prepared for Tūpuna Maunga Authority  
24 June 2025

Yardstick

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Rev.	Date	Author	Notes



## SUMMARY

### 1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This document provides a summary of the key findings and recommendations from the research conducted by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority (TMA) regarding the proposed development of the Tūpuna Maunga area.

The purpose of this summary is to provide a clear and concise overview of the research findings and recommendations for the TMA and the public.

The scope of this summary is limited to the key findings and recommendations from the research conducted by the TMA. It does not include a detailed analysis of the research methodology or the full text of the research report.

This summary is intended to be used as a reference for the TMA and the public, and is not intended to be a substitute for the full research report.

### 2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- Recommendation 1: The TMA should conduct a detailed analysis of the research findings and recommendations from the research conducted by the TMA.
- Recommendation 2: The TMA should develop a plan of action to address the key findings and recommendations from the research conducted by the TMA.
- Recommendation 3: The TMA should engage with the public to ensure that the plan of action is developed in a transparent and inclusive manner.
- Recommendation 4: The TMA should monitor and evaluate the progress of the plan of action to ensure that it is being implemented effectively.
- Recommendation 5: The TMA should report back to the public on the progress of the plan of action and the results of the monitoring and evaluation.
- Recommendation 6: The TMA should ensure that the plan of action is consistent with the TMA's vision and mission.
- Recommendation 7: The TMA should ensure that the plan of action is consistent with the TMA's values and principles.
- Recommendation 8: The TMA should ensure that the plan of action is consistent with the TMA's legal obligations.
- Recommendation 9: The TMA should ensure that the plan of action is consistent with the TMA's financial resources.
- Recommendation 10: The TMA should ensure that the plan of action is consistent with the TMA's time resources.



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

There are currently two archery clubs that have lease and licence agreements to occupy the Tūpuna Maunga for informal and formal training, as well as commercial and competitive events; Mountain Green Archery Club on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and the Auckland Archery Club - Rōpū Koperepere o Tāmaki Makaurau on Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill. These lease and licence agreements expired 30 November 2023 and have been holding over since then. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority is considering only granting one lease and licence to occupy a Tūpuna Maunga for archery in the future.

Auckland Council staff commissioned this report to support the Tūpuna Maunga Authority's decision making. The report captures the findings of my assessment of the impacts of the archery clubs' assets and activities on the Tūpuna Maunga, visitors and surrounding communities.

While both archery clubs have a range of positive impacts, in my opinion the archery activity at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill has fewer actual and potential negative impacts as a result of the archery range size and location, the scale of the Tūpuna Maunga, the lack of use outside of the prescribed times for other approved activities, the condition of the club's building and the proximity of facilities such as parking and toilets.

Although no alternative uses have been identified by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority or others for the archery leased and licenced areas, I consider that the archery range at Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mt Albert offers greater potential to provide a site for alternative uses better aligned with the IMP and the Tūpuna Maunga Strategies.

For these reasons, I conclude that if the TMA decides to only grant only one lease and licence to occupy a Tūpuna Maunga for archery in the future, that this should be for the archery range and assets at Maungakiekie/One Tree Hill.

## PURPOSE

1. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority (TMA) is considering only granting one lease and licence to occupy a Tūpuna Maunga for archery in the future. This report assesses the impacts of the Mountain Green Archery Club's assets and activities on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and the Auckland Archery Club - Rōpū Koperepere o Tāmaki Makaurau's assets and activities on Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill to inform the TMA's decision.

## SCOPE

2. At Auckland Council's direction, the primary focus of my assessment was on the impacts of the archery clubs' assets and activities on the Tūpuna Maunga rather than the clubs or the archery ranges themselves.



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3. My assessment was predominantly a desktop analysis, informed by discussions with Council staff and one site visit to Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and Maungakiekie/One Tree Hill on 19 April 2025. Auckland Council's project scope didn't allow for engagement with Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau, the archery clubs, other Tūpuna Maunga visitors or surrounding communities.

## BACKGROUND

### History of archery on the Tūpuna Maunga

4. There are two archery clubs that have a lease and licence to occupy and utilise the Tūpuna Maunga:
  - **Auckland Archery Club (AAC):** Established in 1946, AAC occupies 5,940m<sup>2</sup> of Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill that is classified Recreation Reserve (see Appendix 1). This includes a 14-target, 70-metre long outdoor range and a 18-metre indoor range in its club house. AAC owns and maintains the building that it occupies. It has operated in the current location since 1946 and previously had leases with the Auckland Council (and its predecessor Auckland City Council). At its Hui 62, the TMA resolved to grant the club a one-year lease and licence to occupy (henceforth referred to as 'TMA lease'). This occupancy agreement expired 30 November 2023 and has been holding over since then.
  - **Mountain Green Archery Club (MGAC):** Founded in 1949, MGAC occupies 7,928m<sup>2</sup> of Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mt Albert that is classified Recreation Reserve (see Appendix 2). This includes an outdoor range and club house. MGAC owns and maintains the building that it occupies. It has operated in the current location since the 1950s and previously had leases with the Auckland Council (and its predecessor Auckland City Council). At its Hui 62, the TMA resolved to grant the club a one-year lease and licence to occupy (henceforth also referred to as 'TMA lease'). This occupancy agreement expired 30 November 2023 and has been holding over since then.
5. The TMA leases enables the use of both Tūpuna Maunga for informal and formal training as well as commercial and competitive events.
6. During the development of the current TMA leases, Council staff engaged with both clubs in 2021–2022 to explore a more co-ordinated approach to minimise the impact of archery on the Tūpuna Maunga. This included implementing a shared arrangement in which the shooting ranges would be closed to all shooting for two days each week. This agreement, including specific operating hours, was formalised in the current TMA leases (see Figure 1 for the specified the hours of operation).



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Mountain Green Archery		Auckland Archery	
Spring/summer (daylight saving time)		Spring/summer (daylight saving time)	
Monday	Closed	Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed	Tuesday*	07:00am-9:00pm
Wednesday	10:00am-7:00pm	Wednesday	07:00am-9:00pm
Thursday*	10:00am-7:00pm	Thursday	Closed
Friday	10:00am-7:00pm	Friday	07:00am-9:00pm
Saturday	09:00am-5:00pm	Saturday	07:00am-9:00pm
Sunday	09:00am-5:00pm	Sunday	07:00am-9:00pm
Autumn/winter (outside of daylight saving time)		Autumn/winter (outside of daylight saving time)	
Monday	Closed	Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed	Tuesday*	07:00am-6:00pm
Wednesday	10:00am-5:00pm	Wednesday	07:00am-6:00pm
Thursday*	10:00am-5:00pm	Thursday	Closed
Friday	10:00am-5:00pm	Friday	07:00am-6:00pm
Saturday	09:00am-5:00pm	Saturday	07:00am-6:00pm
Sunday	09:00am-5:00pm	Sunday	07:00am-6:00pm
Public holidays that fall on a Monday		Public holidays that fall on a Monday	
Spring/summer (daylight saving time)	09:00am-5:00pm	Spring/summer (daylight saving time)	07:00am-9:00pm
Autumn/winter (outside of daylight saving time)	09:00am-5:00pm	Autumn/winter (outside of daylight saving time)	07:00am-6:00pm

Figure 1. MGAC and AAC's Hours of Operation

- Council staff also collaborated with both clubs to prepare Maunga Outcomes Plans, as required under the TMA lease terms (see Appendices 3 and 4). These Maunga Outcomes Plans set out the activities the lessees will undertake to contribute to the health and wellbeing of the Tūpuna Maunga.
- In 2024, Council staff initiated conversations with AAC and MGAC to explore the feasibility of the clubs amalgamating and utilising only one of the ranges on the Tūpuna Maunga as a potential way to further reduce the impacts of archery on the Tūpuna Maunga. Both clubs expressed a shared view that amalgamation would not serve the best interests of either club or the broader development of archery in Auckland and Aotearoa New Zealand. Their written feedback is included in Appendix 5.

## Statutory and other considerations

- Any decision to determine management within a reserve must take into account the legislative and policy framework.
- Clause 2.3 of the Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Deed 2012 states:  
*"The Tāmaki Makaurau collective legislation will, on the terms provided by section 43 of the draft bill, direct the Registrar-General to record on any computer freehold register for each maunga that the iwi and hapū of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau specified for that maunga in table 1 of part 3 of the property redress schedule have spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary and historical interests in the maunga."*

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11. The Collective Deed Property Redress Schedule contains the table referred to in clause 2.3, and the iwi/hapū having spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary and historical interests in the Maunga are as follows:

Maungakiekie/ One Tree Hill	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Pāoa Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamatera Ngāti Te Ata Ngāti Whanaunga	Ngāti Whātua Orākei Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Patukirikiri Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua
Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a- Rakataura / Mt Albert	Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Ngāti Maru Ngāti Pāoa Ngāti Tamaoho Ngāti Tamatera Ngāti Te Ata	Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Te Ākitai Waiohūa Te Kawerau ā Maki Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua

12. The Authority administers the Tūpuna Maunga under the Reserves Act 1977 and pursuant to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014. The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park Act 2000 is also relevant.
13. Section 109(2) of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 requires the Authority to have regard to the spiritual, ancestral, cultural, customary, and historical significance of the maunga to Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau and that the Tūpuna Maunga are held in trust for Ngā Mana Whenua and the other people of Auckland.
14. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority's Integrated Management Plan (IMP) was adopted by the Authority in terms of Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014 and the Reserves Act 1977. The Integrated Management Plan describes a series of "Values" and "Pathways" that guide all activities on the Tūpuna Maunga (see Appendix 6). The primary focus of the IMP is to protect the health and well-being of the Tūpuna Maunga.
15. The Tūpuna Maunga Authority adopted the Tūpuna Maunga Strategies at Hui 50 on 25 September 2020. The Tūpuna Maunga Strategies are 7 key sections that outline the strategic direction with regards to education, biodiversity, design, recreation, commercial activities and monitoring. The relevant principles and elements from these strategies are outlined in Appendix 7. Together with the IMP, these strategies guide decisions on activities undertaken on the Tūpuna Maunga.
16. Any leasing activity must be consistent with the IMP values and Tūpuna Maunga Strategies.
17. The areas on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill are both classified as recreation reserves under the Reserves Act 1977 (see Figure 2).



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Figure 2 Areas of Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert and Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill governed by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority as recreation reserve

18. Section 54 of the Reserves Act 1977 sets out the Authority's powers in relation to leasing on a recreation reserve. There is a requirement to publicly notify an intention to lease land within a recreation reserve.
19. Section 53(1) of the Reserves Act allows the Authority to prescribe the games, sports and other activities for public recreation that may take place in any specified part of a recreation reserve. This section also allows the Authority to grant organisations exclusive use of parts of the reserve for a sporting or recreation purpose.

## ASSESSMENT

20. The archery activities covered by the current leases are consistent with the recreation reserve classification of the leased areas.
21. AAC and MGAC assets and activities on the Tūpuna Maunga generate a range of both positive and negative impacts. I have categorised these impacts under three broad headings:
  - effects on the Tūpuna Maunga,
  - effects on visitors to the Tūpuna Maunga, and
  - effects on the surrounding community.
22. In addition to these effects, an important consideration is the strategic value of the leased areas for alternative uses and how these alternative uses would align to the IMP and Tūpuna Maunga Strategies.
23. The assessment criteria and the results of my evaluation are detailed in Appendix 8.
24. Photos of the two TMA lease areas are included in appendices 9 and 10.
25. My assessment focused on the impacts of the archery clubs' assets and activities, not a comparison of the clubs themselves. I note, however, that both AAC and MGAC are understood to be in 'good club health', with stable membership and financial health and operating in accordance with the terms of their TMA leases. That said, I note that AAC's Maunga Outcomes Plan appears to better support the TMA to achieve a greater number of the IMP pathways through:

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- the commitment to, at all times, respect Te Tiriti and thread the principles throughout their club activities,
  - the provision of affordable and targeted opportunities for mana whenua and kura kaupapa to try and/or regularly participate in archery on the Tūpuna Maunga,
  - identification of a greater range of ways in which the club can acknowledge and share the significance of the Tūpuna Maunga and the privilege of operating on the Tūpuna Maunga to members and the wider public,
  - the provision of opportunities to engage with tikanga,
  - the desire to increase use of te reo Māori, and,
  - risk identification and mitigation.
26. Additionally, I note that AAC has already enacted some of these commitments through renaming the club to have a bilingual name, using Te Reo Māori on its website, utilising the Māori name for the Tūpuna Maunga and including a page of the significance of Maungakiekie to mana whenua on its website.
27. While I have no experience developing archery ranges, I have considered typical recreation planning factors and have formed a view that Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill's site appears better placed to provide for archery for the following reasons:
- the TMA lease provides for longer operating hours,
  - there is greater vehicle parking for general operations and events,
  - there are clear overshoot zones and lateral safety margins,
  - the club facilities are a shorter distance from parking and public toilets, and
  - the club house has an 18-metre indoor range.
28. Although the scope of the assessment didn't include a detailed evaluation of archery provision across Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland, I note that:
- MGAC operates an indoor facility at the Massey (Waitākere) Badminton Centre at 149–155 Royal Road, Massey,
  - AAC has an 18m indoor range in its club house facility on Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill, and
  - both clubs' current locations on the Tūpuna Maunga are reasonably equidistant from other known archery ranges in the region<sup>1</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> Other archery clubs in Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland are understood to be:

- Twin Coast Archers (Wellsford A&P building, Centennial Park, Wellsford) <https://www.twincoastarchers.com/> Indoor Range
- Shore Archery Club (9 Argus Place, Wairau Valley, North Shore) <https://www.shorearchery.co.nz/> Outdoor Range





## CONCLUSIONS

29. AAC and MGAC have successfully provided a range of archery opportunities for Aucklanders and competitors from outside the region for many decades. Both clubs seek the ability to continue to do so at their current locations and as individual clubs in the future.
30. In my professional judgement archery activity at Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert has greater negative impacts on the Tūpuna Maunga, visitors and surrounding communities than the archery activity at Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill due to:
- the overall size of Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert being relatively small, with the lower slope and tihi (summit) being heavily quarried in the past and leaving very limited space for activities and restoration,
  - the MGAC lease area being 33 percent larger than the AAC lease area,
  - the significantly greater percentage of Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert that is allocated to formal sport, that is, archery and the sportsfield,
  - visitor displacement caused by the activity when in operation,
  - the limited parking available on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert and more limited accessible on-street parking on surrounding streets,
  - the generation of vehicle movements on Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert which doesn't have public vehicle access, and which occurs on a road used as the primary pedestrian circuit,
  - the greater health and safety risks associated with visitors (and dog owners) not following MGAC's rules when the range is in operation due to the area being otherwise actively utilised by pedestrians and dog walkers,
  - toilets being further from the range, increasing the risk of inappropriate toileting,
  - the condition of the club building, and
  - the perimeter fencing only being required because of the activity.

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- Franklin County Archers (Ramarama, Franklin LB) <https://www.franklincountyarchers.com/> (Stone Road, Bombay and Hall at Pukekohe A&P Showgrounds) *Outdoor (2 native bush course plus practice range) and Indoor Ranges*
  - Whitford Forrest Archery Club (Whitford Forest, Whitford) *Outdoor Range*  
<https://www.sporty.co.nz/whitfordforrestarchers/Home>
  - Pine Ridge Archery (Maddaford Road, Ararimu) <https://pineridgearchers.org.nz/> *Outdoor Range*

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31. While no alternative uses have been identified by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority or others for the TMA leased areas, based on my assessment I consider that alternative uses at the archery range at Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert appear to offer greater opportunities to align with the IMP and the Tūpuna Maunga Strategies for the following reasons:
- Formed walking tracks connect to the range, which outside of the prescribed archery times are used as part of a wider walking track network. Unrestricted public access could provide a greater range of walking circuit options on the Tūpuna Maunga that is fewer walking circuit alternatives.
  - It adjoins a WF7 restoration planting area in the centre of the tihi (summit). Some or all of the range area could be replanted to extend the to increase indigenous biodiversity and habitat for native birds and skinks. While the majority of the Tūpuna Maunga is scheduled on the Auckland Council Unitary Plan as ID 1576 as a Significant Historic Heritage Plan, the lease area is fully modified and doesn't have any archaeological features, having been the site of historic quarrying up until 1959<sup>2</sup>.
  - The scale and topography of Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert also means that there are fewer other usable locations on the Tūpuna Maunga that could be used as an accessible location for a range of cultural activities.
32. For the reasons outlined above, my recommendation is that if the TMA decides to only retain one archery lease on a Tūpuna Maunga, that this should be the archery lease at Maungakiekie/One Tree Hill.

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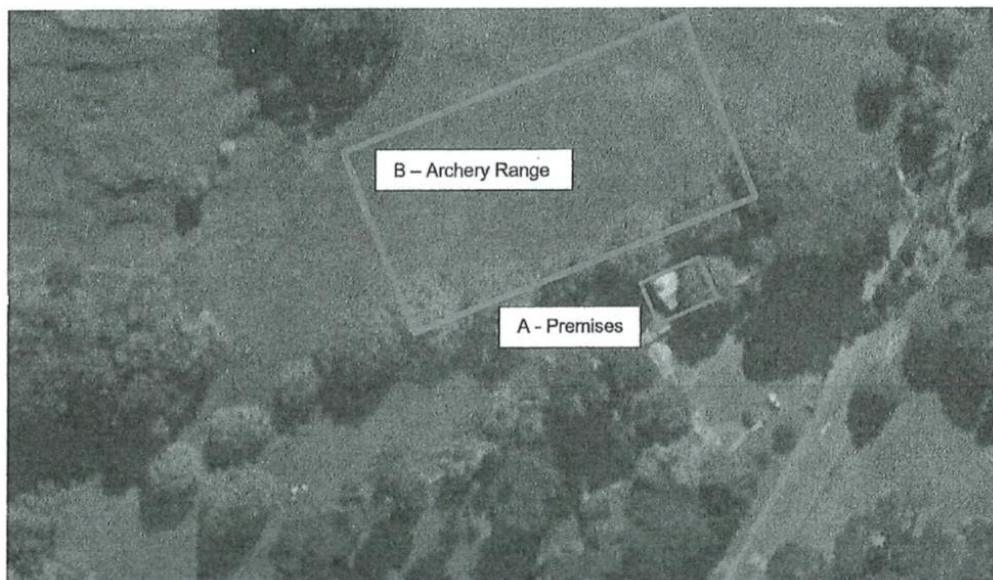
<sup>2</sup> Heritage Impact Assessment of Proposed Tree Removals and Re-vegetation Planting Plan for Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a Rakataura / Mt Albert; prepared by Brent Druskovich; dated September 2018



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## APPENDICES

### Appendix 1 AAC Lease and License Area



### Appendix 2 MGAC Lease and License Area





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### Appendix 3 AAC's Maunga Outcomes Plan

Relevant Tūpuna Maunga Value/s	Outcome Sought	Activity	Measure
Spiritual Value	Support the protection and enhancement of the Tūpuna Maunga	Auckland Archery Club, in the process of promoting the sport of archery to the community, has a unique opportunity to concurrently reflect to the attending public; the uniqueness, the history and the belonging identified with being in the presence of the maunga. In particular, club communications and courses reflect the connection, pride and honour with which the club resides on the site.	Build the AAC library to include reference books on the history of the maunga and the stories of the tangata whenua who came before.  AAC will ensure that club communications – both verbal and electronic (website etc), include acknowledgement of the privilege of being granted access to our unique position on the maunga and inform on the history and traditions and care of the maunga.
	Ensure that the stories of the people and the land are present and visible on the maunga.		
	Inspire all people of Tāmaki Makaurau to be proud to hand the Tūpuna Maunga to the next generation for safe guarding.		
	Inspire people to affirm respectful conduct on the Tūpuna Maunga and to tread gently	With a combination of club members, their whanau; manuhiri at Beginners Courses, school groups, corporate groups, public Have a Go days and regional and national tournaments, a potential 400 – 4000+ people come through Auckland Archery Club's range each year. This is an enormous opportunity to engage with a wide array of people from Tāmaki	Via our physical activity at weekends and some weekdays, AAC will practise, and engage to educate with public where possible, respect for the beauty, significance and sense of gratitude we have for the club's position on the maunga and our aligned responsibility for the care of the maunga.

		Makaurau and beyond, to share respect and knowledge of our unique situation on the maunga and the history that has preceded us.	<p>AAC (ie members) are willing to take part in and/or drive planting, pest control and care of the maunga days. A specifically designated area for the club to be responsible for on an ongoing basis, may be appropriate. (Landscape Value)</p> <p>See Living Connection Value re Information Board. Local stories may also be included.</p> <p>Reinforce Matariki as an integral part of our Club shooting in alignment with other public activities. Eventually, include other significant dates or references from the Maori calendar to be incorporated where appropriate with club activities.</p>
Cultural and Heritage Value	Enable manu whenua stories and narrative to be reflected through features, signage and interpretation on the Tūpuna Maunga		<p>See Living Connection Value re Information Board. Local stories may also be included.</p> <p>AAC will build the use of Te Reo within regular club operations beginning with and including but not limited to:</p>
	Ensure opportunities for local communities to enhance their		

	strong emotional connection to the Tūpuna Maunga.	<p>Maori Language Week (and beyond) in scoring, target faces, tournament naming etc</p> <p>AAC will investigate and develop (with appropriate expert assistance) a club/shoot specific karakia with which to open each session.</p> <p>Investigate the possibility of a Te Reo translation of club name to be used alongside AAC.</p> <p>Source for the AAC library, reference books on Maori weaponry to enable club members to investigate. The reasoning is that many archers have wide ranging weapons interests and this provides accessible learning on local weapons history.</p> <p>Provide opportunities for members to acknowledge their heritage/whakapapa by building into our regular shoot activities eg design a shoot around learning appropriate mihi.</p>
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Living Connection Value	<p>Recount and honour the multiple histories and connections known and experienced, and encourage the maunga to become a central hub for the local communities.</p> <p>Encourage activities that enable the life of the Maunga to be seen through a recreational and</p>	<p>Have A Go sessions (at zero or very minimal cost) for marae groups, kura kaupapa and other tangata whenua groups and representatives of Tūpuna Maunga Authority.</p> <p>Provision of subsidised archery experience opportunities for mana whenua such as Iwi, kaumatua.</p> <p>At all times, respect Te Tiriti and thread the principles throughout our club activities. This will require development and progression of learning for senior club members to be able to lead the way for others.</p>	<p>AAC will find relevant information and commission to design (under guidance from the Tūpuna Maunga Authority and others as appropriate) and fund, a large information board to be positioned on the public end of the building. This will detail the history, including photos and</p>

Landscape Value	outdoor sports lens.	<p>pictures, of the specific site where the range is situated.</p> <p>AAC (with appropriate expert assistance) will write a korero powhiri (welcome) that includes acknowledgement of the maunga, the tangata whenua and the history of this land, our gratitude for our privilege in being sited on this whenua. This will be used to welcome manuhiri at tournaments, Beginner courses and corporate groups using the range.</p> <p>AAC will look to run an activity session, perhaps in conjunction with Cornwall Park Open Days, making a koperepere (bow).</p> <p>Connect with other stakeholders to create events based around specific significant days eg a club organised Matariki rising watch, shared kai and a shoot. Kites could also be incorporated.</p> <p>*See Spiritual Value re planting and pest control</p>	
	Build relationships between mana whenua and community groups/entities who are active participants in the wellbeing of the Tūpuna Maunga.		
	Represent the culture and history of the Tupuna Maunga through art, technology, events and education to develop a deeper understanding of the Tupuna Maunga, its history and its place in the different cultures of Tamaki Makaurau		
	Protect, maintain and improve the visibility and understanding	Located at the base of the Maungakiekie tīhi and beside the	

	of the natural, geological and cultural features	high traffic road and walkways of Cornwall Park, AAC is uniquely positioned to provide guidance to park visitors. In particular, this includes exposing members of the public to a sporting activity under the enormity of the volcanic tūhi and the special experience this is, along with an appreciation of the care and respect the club demonstrates and provides to the field area and surrounds. Since the closure of the summit road to vehicles, there has been a marked increase in queries from people on how to walk to the top and these interactions are further opportunities to share the knowledge and respect for the maunga.	<p>Raised club awareness of the impact of our activities and do/plan for all that we can to alleviate any potential damage and rectification of any damage that does happen eg mud and rain events.</p> <p>Increased awareness of and consideration of all other maunga users eg walkers straying into the shoot range. Alongside safety, these are treated with respect and patience. Walkers who are lost or unsure of routes are given guidance as needed.</p>
Recreational Value	Explore new passive recreation and play opportunities inspired by the topography of the landscape to encourage our young people to connect with the Tūpuna Maunga in a way that respects the values		
Economic/Commercial Value	Encourage appropriate, respectful sport activity which promotes and embraces a deeper understanding of the history, importance and sacredness of these landscapes to mana whenua and the living connection between the Tūpuna	<p>AAC holds two 'Have A Go' days per year. These events are run under coach supervision and support and provide members of the public with an opportunity to try their hand at archery whilst appreciating the presence of Maungakiekie</p> <p>AAC will continue to hold at least two 'Have A Go' days a year, with nominal entry charge, encouraging visitors to experience the beauty and peace of the maunga. Our verbal introductions when commencing these events are also an</p>	

	Maunga and the people of Auckland	opportunity to acknowledge the maunga, tangata whenua here before us and the privilege we hold being in this place.
	Encourage non-recreational events that broaden the appeal of the Tūpuna Maunga to a diverse population, providing unique spaces for community gatherings and celebrations at an appropriate scale	





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## Appendix 4 MGAC's Maunga Outcomes Plan

# Maunga Outcomes Plan

2023-2024



Relevant Tūpuna Maunga Values	Outcome Sought	Activity	Measure
Living Connection	Promote education, understanding, discovery, and rediscovery around our environment and our sport	MGAC will seek redesign of our aging building to provide a space where the public can learn and discover the history of the maunga and the club, envisioning the clubhouse becoming a meeting place, with a new storage area providing education and rediscovery space	An agreed design for a replacement building and a storage area, approved by the Authority
Tokotoranga Whenua/Landscape	Protection and care for our surroundings	MGAC will commit to providing club members to the Tūpuna Maunga community volunteer events on Ōwairaka including planting days  MGAC will proactively discuss additional planting opportunities around the licenced area with the Authority  MGAC will remove legacy fixed target materials from the licenced area	10 people will be committed to attending each Tūpuna Maunga planting day
Wairuatanga/Spiritual Value	Education of manuhiri/visitors on the cultural and heritage value of the space	MGAC will create posters/signage for the area leased/licenced by the club, with content approved by the Authority	2 posters will be made for mounting near the entrances to the licenced area, with opportunity to reflect this on the club's website
Wairuatanga/Spiritual Value	Increasing recognition that the maunga is sacred	MGAC educates our manuhiri/visitors, learners, and members that the maunga is a sacred space to be handed down to generations, and that our club is a caretaker of this taonga during our use	Measuring the number of people who are new beginner learners and newly joining club members each year

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Relevant Tūpuna Maunga Values	Outcome Sought	Activity	Measure
Cultural & Heritage Value	Reflecting European and other histories alongside mana whenua history on the Tūpuna Maunga  Recognising and enabling the community's relationship of connection with the maunga through care for the early European and other cultures' history and structures		Length of the club's tenure continues to increase this taonga
Mauri Pūnaha Haurori/Ecology and Biodiversity	Use of efficient and effective herbicides	Cease use of glyphosate and other environmentally unfriendly products in care of the licenced area, replacing with environmentally friendly alternative products	Use of only biodegradable, organic, safe products in care of the licenced area
Cultural & Heritage Value	Sharing tikanga protocols with all club mema/members and manuhiri/visitors	Introduce a karakia at the start and end of each formal event	Number of events MGAC hosts during the year

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## Appendix 5 AAC and MGAC's feedback on option of amalgamating clubs at one range

AAC put forward the following reasons for not supporting the proposal<sup>3</sup>:

- The health and growth of archery in a large centre like Auckland, requires multiple club locations (not fewer) to enhance community health, social connection and a way to engage with nature and enjoy the environment for a diverse range of people from all age groups.
- Auckland Archery club is well established and demonstrates the need and popularity of the sport by the growing member numbers each year from our local communities.
- We actively engage with the community through open days, hosting the regional College Sport events, running international, national and regional competitions, providing corporate experiences and community event opportunities which all demonstrate the strong connection we have with the community beyond our direct membership.
- We aim to care for and respect the Maunga in our everyday activities, and through our extended community reach, convey the same to those who come to the club to enjoy an archery experience. We welcome support in enhancing this through a mutually developed Outcomes Plan.
- Logistical constraint is a significant impediment to amalgamating the two clubs. We are already limiting membership as we are at the threshold of the maximum number of members able to be supported by our grounds (we have just finished our membership year with over 450 members). Both Clubs host a significant number of events throughout the year, many of which are national events for athletes trying to gain scores for NZ representation. These events would have to be limited if an amalgamation occurred as this would restrict the bulk of the membership from being able to shoot on these days. A significant event run for the last 12 years at the Auckland Archery Club is the Auckland College Sport Archery competition run over 3 months each year that attracted over 230 youth archers this year from secondary schools across the Auckland region. Because of the continued growth of this event, Mountain Green Archery Club offered to host part of the event this year in order to accommodate the number of entries received, and we envisage that numbers will continue to grow in the future which will require both clubs operating to meet the demand.
- Each club currently has two days per week under current lease arrangements (AAC- Mondays & Thursdays, MGAC Mondays & Tuesdays) where the clubs do not have use of their respective ranges. We have noted that the grounds are rarely used on these days as the space is well known within the community for being the archery range, and there is plenty of other available space within Cornwall Park for people to use.

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<sup>3</sup> Email to Council staff from [secretary@aucklandarchery.org.nz](mailto:secretary@aucklandarchery.org.nz) dated 24 September 2024



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MGAC put forward the following reasons for not supporting the proposal<sup>4</sup>:

- We have a different club culture to AAC, as well as different priorities in the way we serve our communities embedded around the maunga.
- A merger would negatively impact archery across Aotearoa - merging the two largest clubs in the country would effectively make any interclub competitions non-competitive (smaller clubs across the motu would not be able to compete against us).
- Logistical issues would be insurmountable, in terms of moving sites, as well as the time and space required to accommodate the combined number of archers at a single site. Car parking is just one of these logistical issues. Neither maunga has the space to support the parking needs a combined club would create.
- We currently have a healthy competitive relationship with AAC and creating one superclub would make this obsolete.
- We are proud to be the club of choice for a large number of New Zealand representative archers. Athletes at this level require time and space to train and we have ensured they can do this at MGAC. Due to the size of the club, some have found it hard to get space on the line at AAC.

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<sup>4</sup> Email to Council staff from [president@mgac.org.nz](mailto:president@mgac.org.nz) dated 18 October 2024

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## Appendix 6 IMP Values and Pathways

VALUE	PATHWAYS
<b>WAIKUATANGA / SPIRITUAL</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Restore and recognise the relationship between the Maunga and its people.</li> <li>• Recognise the tihī is sacred.</li> <li>• Tread gently.</li> <li>• Treat the Maunga as taonga tuku iho – treasures handed down the generations.</li> </ul>
<b>MANA AOTŪROA / CULTURAL AND HERITAGE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable mana whenua role as kaitiaki over the Tūpuna Maunga.</li> <li>• Recognise European and other histories, and interaction with the maunga.</li> <li>• Encourage culturally safe access.</li> <li>• Restoring customary practices and associated knowledge.</li> </ul>
<b>TAKOTORANGA WHENUA / LANDSCAPE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protect the integrity of the landscape of the Tūpuna Maunga.</li> <li>• Active restoration and enhancement of the natural features of the Maunga.</li> <li>• Encourage activities that are in keeping with the natural and indigenous landscape.</li> <li>• Encourage design that reflects Tūpuna Maunga values.</li> <li>• Promote a connected network of Tūpuna Maunga.</li> <li>• Preserve the visual and physical integrity of the Maunga as landmarks of Tāmaki.</li> </ul>
<b>MAURI PŪNAHA HAUROPI / ECOLOGY AND BIODIVERSITY</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strengthen ecological linkages between the Tūpuna Maunga.</li> <li>• Maunga tū mauri ora, Maunga tū makaurau ora / If the Maunga are well, Auckland is well.</li> <li>• Protect and restore the biodiversity of the Tūpuna Maunga.</li> </ul>
<b>MANA HONONGA TANGATA / LIVING CONNECTION</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rekindle the sense of living connection between the Maunga and the people.</li> <li>• Give expression to the history and cultural values of the Tūpuna Maunga.</li> <li>• Actively nurture positive relationships.</li> <li>• A place to host people.</li> </ul>
<b>WHAI RAWA WHAKAUKA / ECONOMIC / COMMERCIAL</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alignment with the Tūpuna Maunga values.</li> <li>• Foster partnerships and collaboration.</li> <li>• Focus on commercial activities that create value and enhance experience.</li> <li>• Explore alternative and self-sustaining funding opportunities.</li> </ul>
<b>MANA WHAI A RĒHIA / RECREATIONAL</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Balance informal and formal recreation.</li> <li>• Encourage informal inclusive recreational activities.</li> <li>• Recreational activities consistent with tikanga Māori.</li> <li>• Maunga are special places and treasures handed down.</li> <li>• Promote health and wellbeing.</li> </ul>



## Appendix 7 Tūpuna Maunga Strategies relevant to assessment

### EDUCATION STRATEGY

#### 3.2 Principles

1. The Tūpuna Maunga are sacred to mana whenua as taonga tuku iho (treasures handed down the generations). The nature of the activities and uses undertaken on the Tūpuna Maunga must reflect, reinforce and appropriately recognise / address the Tūpuna Maunga Values. The experiences offered should enable an authentic experience of the Tūpuna Maunga in keeping with the natural, spiritual and indigenous landscape while building an understanding of Mātauranga Māori. Development of educational frameworks around kaitiakitanga that will inform a programme and accreditation as 'Tūpuna Maunga Guardians' underpinned by Tūpuna Maunga Authority values and Mātauranga Māori.
2. The Tūpuna Maunga are interwoven in mana whenua history and whakapapa. Preference will be given to events, activities and uses that support ways to rekindle associations with the Tūpuna Maunga, enable an authentic mana whenua presence on the Tūpuna Maunga, and recognise / celebrate the significance of mana whenua historical connections, whakapapa and ancestral names.
3. The Tūpuna Maunga are a central hub for whakapapa connections to be made and for mana whenua to practice traditional activities on the Maunga. Activities on the Tūpuna Maunga must inspire reverence, aroha, respect and awareness of the Tūpuna Maunga as treasures. Significant cultural events, for example Matariki and Waitangi Day, should accord with tikanga and enable activities and behaviour which are consistent with the values and mana of the Tūpuna Maunga. Cultural activities should provide opportunities to facilitate wider mana whenua participation to engage with the Maunga.
4. The Tūpuna Maunga are a place to host manuhiri (visitors) and educate about appropriate tikanga. Visitor experiences must assist Tūpuna Maunga visitors to understand tikanga Māori, the cultural and historical significance and importance of the Tūpuna Maunga values, and ensure they are culturally safe when visiting the Tūpuna Maunga. All uses and activities on the Tūpuna Maunga should be undertaken in accordance with appropriate tikanga practice and reflect the multiple narratives, cultural meaning and connections felt and expressed among all people of Tāmaki Makaurau over the Tūpuna Maunga.
5. Partnering and working with the community and with volunteer groups who are active participants in the wellbeing of the Tūpuna Maunga will develop and grow relationships and encourage the Maunga to become a central hub for surrounding communities. All activities on the Maunga must facilitate the sense of living connection between people and the Tūpuna Maunga and actively nurture positive relationships.

#### 3.3 Education elements

1. Rekindling associations
2. Enable authentic mana whenua presence and building the mana whenua connection
3. Recognition of the significance of mana whenua



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5. Engagement events
6. Volunteers
10. Activating relationships with local communities
15. Growing relationships with neighbours

## DESIGN STRATEGY

### 4.2 Principles

The design strategy is based on overarching principles that inform the direction of use and development:

1. The tihi is the most sacred part of the Maunga to mana whenua. The nature of activities and establishment of structures needs to be carefully managed on the tihi.
2. All development will respect and maintain, and where appropriate, enhance and restore the mana of the Maunga.
3. Existing tracks and structures including infrastructure such as buildings, car parks, trig stations that are inappropriately located or that do not align with the Tūpuna Maunga values will be removed.
4. Development will be restricted to that which is necessary to serve the values of the Maunga and the needs of both mana whenua and manuhiri (visitors) to the Maunga.
5. Development will be designed and located to minimise visual impact and to maintain the pre-eminence of the tihi, Maunga to Maunga sightlines and volcanic viewshafts.
6. Development materials and structures will seek to minimise impact on the Maunga and to achieve whole-of-life sustainability including a consideration of decommissioning.
7. Materials, colours and scale of development will be appropriate to the context and reflect the natural and / or cultural environment of the locality.
8. Impervious areas are progressively reduced to minimise erosion and stormwater generation facilitating more natural water systems.

### 4.3 Design Elements

TABLE 1: TŪPUNA MAUNGA FEATURES*	
<b>Tihi</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Redevelop existing recreational infrastructure where appropriate.</li> <li>Remove existing recreational infrastructure where inappropriate and replace with appropriate treatment.</li> <li>No new recreational development.</li> </ul>
<b>Lower slopes</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evaluate and consolidate existing recreational infrastructure.</li> <li>Remove existing recreational infrastructure where inappropriate (see below).</li> <li>New recreational development may be appropriate.</li> </ul>

3. Buildings and structures
4. Revegetation and planting





## BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY

### 5.2 Principles

1. Nurture and enhance the living connections between the Tūpuna Maunga and other areas of indigenous biodiversity in Tāmaki Makaurau.
2. Restore areas of the Tūpuna Maunga with indigenous ecosystems, reintroduce and attract indigenous species and culturally appropriate species, recognise that restoration objectives may be a range of outcomes including different periods of occupation as well as pre-European and pre-human states.
3. Enable mana whenua to fulfil their role as kaitiaki.

### 5.3 Biodiversity Elements

1. Protect remaining taonga
2. Recover what was lost
3. Living connections

## RECREATION STRATEGY

### 7.2 Principles

1. Recreational use of Tūpuna Maunga must respect the sacredness of the tihi.
2. The network of access ways on the Tūpuna Maunga including trails, pathways and roads should prioritise pedestrian access and be designed and located to respect the Tūpuna Maunga as taonga, and support community interaction, inclusiveness and enable active and passive recreation.
3. Providing for a range of recreational activities which are appropriate and compatible with the Tūpuna Maunga and the protection and interpretation of spiritual, ecological, geological and cultural values.
4. Tracks should be designed to avoid erosion and other adverse physical and visual effects while providing safe and attractive paths for people that align with existing infrastructure, parks and the wider landscape.
5. Management of the Tūpuna Maunga shared spaces should:
  - restrict cars, motor bikes, bikes (including e-bikes and e-scooters) to protect pedestrians;
  - reflect the appropriate dog management classification; and
  - provide universal access (mobility design principles) when new developments are undertaken and this access can be feasibly achieved, and include provision for working dogs.

### 7.3 Recreation Elements

1. Recognition of the tihi and the sacredness of Tūpuna Maunga
2. Balancing access with sacredness and maunga values
3. Tūpuna Maunga are a connected regional recreational network
4. Tūpuna Maunga play a role in supporting and encouraging active healthy lifestyles

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## Appendix 8 Assessment matrix

The assessment matrix below captures my analysis of the impacts of the clubs' assets and activities on the Tūpuna Maunga and the strategic value of the leased areas for alternative uses. A higher score indicates archery at that site has less negative impacts and less potential for alternative uses that could help realise the pathways, principles and elements in the IMP and Tūpuna Maunga Strategies.

Criteria 1-3 are rated on a 1-5 scale as follows:

- 1 = very poor/detrimental/strongly negative
- 2 = poor
- 3 = average/neutral
- 4 = good
- 5 = excellent/strongly positive

Criterion 4 is rated on a 1-5 scale as follows:

- 1 = high
- 2 = good
- 3 = average/neutral
- 4 = limited
- 5 = low

Each criterion is weighted as to its contribution to implementing the IMP and Tūpuna Maunga Strategies as follows:

- 1 = limited impact/least important consideration
- 2 = average/neutral
- 3 = significant impact/most important consideration

The weighting scores are shown in the columns headed 'W-score'.



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		Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill - Auckland Archery Club Club Rōpū Kōpēpē o Tāmaki Makaurau			Ōwairaka / Mt Albert - Mountain Green Archery Club		
Assessment Criteria	Related IMP Values	Weighting	Club Score	W-Score	Notes / Evidence	Club Score	W-Score
<b>Effects on the Tūpuna Maunga:</b>  <b>Positive:</b> Protection and enhancement of the Tūpuna Maunga (e.g., through club members volunteering and casual surveillance), creates opportunities for stories of the people and the land to be present and visible on the maunga (e.g. within club facilities) and shared in other ways (e.g., club websites), activity follows tikanga (e.g., karakia), inspires people to affirm respectful conduct on the Tūpuna Maunga and to tread gently, and inspires all people of Tāmaki Makaurau to be proud to hand the Tūpuna Maunga to the next generation for safe guarding.  <b>Negative:</b> Physical impacts (e.g., erosion, chemical use), visual impacts (e.g. buildings, fencing, signs) and cultural degradation.	Wairuatanga / Spiritual Mana Honanga Tangata / Living Connection Mauri Pūnaha Hauropi / Ecology and Biodiversity	3	4	12	<b>Positive:</b> Located on the lower slope of the Tūpuna Maunga so not visible from key viewshafts to the maunga. AAC has changed name to bilingual name and have updated their website to have bilingual headings and include a page on the significance of the Tūpuna Maunga. Club building is in tidy condition and visual impacts minimised through siting, design and vegetation. Activity increases casual surveillance and may deter inappropriate activities on the Tūpuna Maunga. Potentially deters off track activity up to the tihi which would result in erosion of what appears to be intact archaeological sites. Activity connects members and visitors to the Tūpuna Maunga and has potential to achieve many of the IMP pathways. Their MOP states AAC will:  * Build AAC library to include reference books on the history of the maunga , the stories of the tangata whenua who came before and Māori weaponry.	3	9
					<b>Positive:</b> Activity increases casual surveillance and may deter inappropriate activities on the Tūpuna Maunga. Club building is against internal rim so not visible from viewshafts to the Tūpuna Maunga. Members generally park in public car park at Tūpuna Maunga entrance. Activity connects members and visitors to the Tūpuna Maunga and has potential to achieve many of the IMP pathways.vTheir MOP states MGAC will:  * Commit to providing club members to the Tūpuna Maunga community volunteer events on Ōwairaka including planting days * Proactively discuss additional planting opportunities around the licenced area with the Authority * Remove legacy fixed target materials from the licensed area * Educate our manuhiri/visitors, learners, and members that the maunga is a sacred space to be handed down to generations, and that our club is a caretaker of this taonga during our use  * Create posters/signage for the area leased/licenced by the club, with content approved by the Authority * Cease use of glyphosate and other environmentally unfriendly products in care of the licenced area, replacing with environmentally friendly alternative products * Introduce a karakia at the start and end of each formal event		

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			<p>* Ensure that club communications – both verbal and electronic (website etc), include acknowledgement of the privilege of being granted access to our unique position on the maunga and inform on the history and traditions and care of the maunga.</p> <p>* Educate the public where possible, respect for the beauty, significance and sense of gratitude we have for the club's position on the maunga and our aligned responsibility for the care of the maunga.</p> <p>* Take part in and/or drive planting, pest control and care of the maunga days.</p> <p>* Potentially be responsible for a specifically designated area for the club to be responsible for on an ongoing basis.</p> <p>* Reinforce Matariki as an integral part of our Club shooting in alignment with other public activities. Eventually, include other significant dates or references from the Maori calendar to be incorporated where appropriate with club activities.</p> <p>* Investigate and develop (with appropriate expert assistance) a club/shoot specific karakia with which to open each session.</p> <p>* Hold Have A Go sessions (at zero or very minimal cost) for marae groups, kura kaupapa and other tangata whenua groups and representatives of Tūpuna Maunga Authority.</p>	<p>* Seek redesign of aging building to provide space where the public can learn and discover the history of the maunga and the club, envisioning the clubhouse becoming a meeting place, with a new storage area providing education and rediscovery space.</p> <p><b>Negative:</b> Building isn't of standard expected on a Tūpuna Maunga. Requires retention of fence around half of the perimeter of range. Lease area 33% bigger than AAC lease area. 8.3% of the maunga (total 9.5150ha) taken up by lease and licence area and approximately 14% utilised for formal sport facilities. Generates vehicle movements for maintenance and events on internal park road that has been closed to public vehicle access. Range is further to the public toilets, increasing risk of inappropriate toileting.</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Provide subsidised archery experience opportunities for mana whenua such as Iwi, Kaumatua.</li> <li>* Raise club awareness of the impact of our activities and do/plan for all that we can to alleviate any potential damage and rectification of any damage that does happen eg mud and rain events.</li> </ul> <p><b>Negative:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.2% of TMA governed part of Tūpuna Maunga (total 49.0226ha) taken up by lease and licence area.</li> <li>1.2% utilised for formal sport facilities. Significantly smaller proportions when Cornwall Park land taken is into consideration. The activity is visible from tihi.</li> <li>Generates vehicle movements within Cornwall Park to access site, however, the internal park road around the lower slopes is open to public vehicles. It is noted that the Cornwall Park Masterplan identifies the removal of cars from the interior of the park as an improvement.</li> </ul>	
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<p><b>2. Effects on Visitors (includes club members, staff and contractors and general public) to the Tūpuna Maunga:</b></p> <p><b>Positive:</b> Provides opportunities to connect with the Tūpuna Maunga, contributes to creating a welcoming and inclusive space, educates manuhiri/visitors on Tūpuna Maunga values and tikanga, improves safety of public through casual surveillance, and supports active healthy lifestyles.</p> <p><b>Negative:</b> Visitor exclusion to range (and parking areas when range in use), health and safety risks to visitors and their dogs when range in use, generates vehicle movements on the Tūpuna Maunga which creates risk vehicle/pedestrian conflicts, and increases risks of breaches of tikanga, that is, actions that disregard or disrespect the values, beliefs and traditions associated with mana whenua's customary practices, protocol and cultural norms.</p>	<p>Mana Aotūroa / Cultural and Heritage Mana Honanga Tangata / Living Connection Mana Whai a Rēhia / Recreational</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>8</p>	<p><b>Positive:</b> Activity supports active healthy lifestyles and connects members and visitors to the Tūpuna Maunga. Club states that with a combination of club members, their whanau, manuhiri at Beginners Courses, school groups, corporate groups, public Have a Go days and regional and national tournaments, a potential 400 – 4000+ people come through Auckland Archery Club's range each year. It has potential to achieve many of the IMP pathways related to creating a welcoming and inclusive space, educating visitors on the Tūpuna Maunga values and tikanga. In addition to heir MOP states AAC will: *Find relevant information and commission to design (under guidance from the Tūpuna Maunga Authority and others as appropriate) and fund, a large information board to be positioned on the public end of the building. This will detail the history, including photos and pictures, of the specific site where the range is situated. * Write a korero powhiri (welcome) that includes acknowledgement of the maunga, the tangata whenua and the history of this land, our gratitude for our privilege in being sited on this whenua. This will be used to welcome manuhiri at tournaments, Beginner courses and corporate groups using the range. * Build the use of Te Reo within</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>6</p>	<p><b>Positive:</b> Activity supports active healthy lifestyles and connects members and visitors to the Tūpuna Maunga. MGAC states it is a friendly group of archers at all levels, including international competitors, national champions, people who love tournaments, people who don't like tournaments, beginners, people who know a lot about archery, and people who need more practice. It runs beginner courses, youth development programmes and hosts events. It has potential to achieve many of the IMP pathways related to creating a welcoming and inclusive space, educating visitors on the Tūpuna Maunga values and tikanga. <b>Negative:</b> Public displacement occurs as the leased 7,928m2 is in a location that is regularly used by the public outside of range use for dog off lead exercise, walking and other informal recreation. Tracks and park road connect to the range. Location not fenced off but contained within amphitheatre with clear signposting and a fence along two boundaries. Risks are higher because area does regularly get used outside of club use. Risk of dogs entering the site as the Tūpuna Maunga (excluding the sports field) is an off-lead dog area at all times. MGAC has clear shooting rules that are regularly updated and communicated to all range users. The range is well-marked when in use and club has up to date information on website. All incidents are required to be reported. While vehicle movements limited to events and maintenance, activity does increase risk of vehicle/pedestrian conflicts as there is no</p>
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<p>regular club operations beginning with and including but not limited to: Maori Language Week (and beyond) in scoring, target faces, tournament naming etc</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Provide opportunities for members to acknowledge their heritage/whakapapa by building into our regular shoot activities eg design a shoot around learning appropriate mihi.</li> <li>* At all times, respect Te Tiriti and thread the principles throughout our club activities. This will require development and progression of learning for senior club members to be able to lead the way for others.</li> <li>* Look to run an activity session, perhaps in conjunction with Cornwall Park Open Days, making a koperepere (bow). * Connect with other stakeholders to create events based around specific significant days eg a club organised Matariki rising watch, shared kai and a shoot.</li> <li>* Increased awareness of and consideration of all other maunga users eg walkers straying into the shoot range. Alongside safety, these users will be treated with respect and patience. Walkers who are lost or unsure of routes are given guidance as needed.</li> </ul> <p><b>Negative:</b> Limited public displacement because of scale of Maungakiekie and Cornwall Park, no off-lead dog walking and no tracks running to or</p>			<p>footpath so pedestrians walk around road in both directions.</p>

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through range area. While there is some risk to other visitors when the range is in use, this appears less than at other range because there is no regular use of the space outside of range use, the historic stone fence creates a barrier from the main vehicle/pedestrian routes which together with signs and flags deters people, there is no off lead dog areas on the Tupuna Maunga and there is good visibility of range from tihi so if public were to go off-track they would see activity if range in use. AAC has clear shooting rules that are regularly updated and communicated to all range users. The range is well marked when in use and club has up to date information on website. All incidents are required to be reported. Vehicle movements to access the range are on a formed road with adjoining footpaths





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3. Effects on Surrounding Community:  <b>Positive:</b> Health and wellbeing promotion through increased range of recreation options, and local community connection to and engagement with the maunga.  <b>Negative:</b> Traffic congestion, noise, loss of passive recreation space, and loss of on-street parking when events are on.	Mana Honanga Tangata / Living Connection	1	4	4	<b>Positive:</b> Club provides beginner courses, youth programs, and public "Have a Go" days, fostering community involvement and encouraging visitors to experience the beauty and peace of the maunga. Club notes in its MOP that its verbal introductions when commencing these events are also an opportunity to acknowledge the maunga, tangata whenua here before us and the privilege we hold being in this place. <b>Negative:</b> No issues identified by Council.	3	3	<b>Positive:</b> Club engages with local schools, offers beginner courses and a youth development programme and hosts events. <b>Negative:</b> No issues identified by Council, however, the limited parking on the maunga is likely to mean that events will trigger on-street parking demand on Summit Drive.
	Wairuatanga / Spiritual Mauri Pūnaha Hauropi / Ecology and Biodiversity Mana Whai a Rēhia / Recreational	2	3	6	No issues identified by Council. No approved alternative plans or known expressions of interest. Could be used for revegetation; potentially enhancing the Cornwall Park Masterplan's Te Ngahere Zone through improving connectivity and increasing the area planted with indigenous species. Building and signs could be removed if activity not undertaken. Historic nature of stone fence means this would be retained. Would appear preferable not to develop area to enable pedestrian movement through from existing track network to tīhi (summit) road because of risk of erosion to archaeological sites.	2	4	No approved alternative plans or known expressions of interest. Could be used for overflow sportsfield training area, amphitheatre for events, revegetation and/or restoration of the tīhi. Some or all of the range area could be replanted to extend the WF7 restoration planting area in the centre of the tīhi (summit) and around the range to increase indigenous biodiversity and habitat for native birds and skinks. While the majority of the Tūpuna Maunga is scheduled on the Auckland Council Unitary Plan as ID 1576 as a Significant Historic Heritage Plan, the lease area is fully modified and doesn't have any archaeological features, having been the site of historic quarrying up until 1959. Planting could also restore traditional indigenous flora and fauna to enable cultivation and cultural harvesting. Fencing, building and signage could be removed if activity not undertaken.
	4. Strategic Value of Site for Future Use: Potential for leased and licenced areas to have alternative uses that are better aligned to the Tūpuna Maunga IMP and Strategies e.g. Restoring and enhancing existing bush remnants to increase biodiversity, restoring traditional indigenous flora and fauna to enable cultivation and cultural harvesting, provide for alternative recreational activities that are more compatible with the Tūpuna Maunga and the protection and interpretation of spiritual, ecological, geological and cultural values, opportunities for economic benefit.			15	30		11	22
TOTAL								

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## Appendix 9 Photos from Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura / Mount Albert



Source: Google Earth



Taken on 19 April 2025





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Source: <https://mgac.org.nz/about/>



Source: <https://hq.mgac.org.nz/>

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### Appendix 10 Photos from Maungakiekie/One Tree Hill



Source: Google Earth



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## Asset Assessment

### Ohuiarangi Cricket Pavilion

68R Pigeon Mountain Road, Half Moon Bay

SAP ID: 10593-L001-103

Date: 25 Feb 2022

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## 1.0 Executive Summary

In general, the Cricket Pavilion building is in a reasonable state of repair commensurate with the age, design and use of the building. It is in **moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required**. Defects were found in the external finishes/fabrics with deferred maintenance work. Regular maintenance, building and roof cleaning, and defects rectification is expected to keep the facilities in good condition. Based on site discussions and in view of the proposed leasing, we propose carrying out the following suggested maintenance/renewal works for consideration:

Type	Summary of Works	Estimated Cost
Maintenance Works	Refer details in Section 4.1 and 5.1 (photo defects)	\$8,000
Renewal Works	Refer details in Section 4.2 – recommended must have's	\$15,000
	Refer details in Section 4.2 – recommended nice to have's	\$20,000
Compliance	No accessibilities facilities – separate assessment and design required	\$10,000 to 20,000

## 1.1 Primary Defects/Issues

Minor defects found during the survey are summarised:

- Damaged perimeter concrete slab
- External fabric such as paintwork, door/windows and joinery showing signs of degradation
- Steel roof cladding appears to be showing early signs of corrosion
- Timber bollards degraded – exposed to environmental condition
- Generally, the building interior is dated and would benefit from minor renewal.

## 1.2 Proposed Renewal and Maintenance Work Required

Type	Brief description	Nice to have (\$)	Must Have (\$)	Remarks
<b>Renewals Capex</b>	Renewal of the Cricket Clubroom including internal/external building painting; remediating slab cracks and termination of water pipework; renew windows/doors/joinery and replace spotlights and alarm system; new fire extinguishers/blanket/smoke alarm Note – Excl. accessibilities upgrade (further design/assessment required)		15,000	Provisional sum with assumption for reference and discussion; actual cost depends on design, scope and specification; actual quantity to be measured on site (cost review by quantity surveyor recommended)
	Renewal of the premises including new kitchen cabinets/bar counter; new interior lighting; and new carpet; and upgrading of the metaled driveway and refuse bin	20,000		Note – does not include new windows (face north); design and consent may be required
<b>Maintenance/ Opex</b>	General building/roof cleaning, pest control, servicing of fire system and ad hoc repairs/replacement		1,000	General maintenance p.a.
	Replacement and repair of window/door ironmongery, bollards, external wall cladding, make good fascia, gutters, downpipe and gully trap, replace meter box/earthing & electrician checks, repair roller shutter, remove boiler and make good wall surface		8,000	Cost estimate projection based on previous average cost and assumptions – may be higher in the current market condition (contingency of \$2,000 recommended)


## 2.0 Assessment Brief and Background

The Community Facilities Specialist Asset Assessment team has been requested by Anna McElrea to undertake an assessment of the general condition of the Cricket Pavilion Block located at Pigeon Mountain on behalf of Tupuna Maunga Authority (TMA).

The property was inspected on 09 February 2022 and the building was vacant at the time of our inspection. We were accompanied by Anna McElrea and representatives from the Cricket Club.

This report details findings of the general condition, both externally and internally, of the building and provides recommendations for renewal works and regular maintenance based on the site discussion and information available and the conditions encountered with assumptions that should be implemented.

## 2.1 Building Details

<b>Building</b>	Pigeon Mountain Cricket Club Pavilion
<b>Property Owner</b>	Tupuna Taonga o Tamaki Makaurau Trust Limited
<b>SAPID #</b>	10593-L001-103
<b>General Site and Building Details</b>	<p>The pavilion building is a single storey block constructed of timber frame and fibre cement weatherboards and metal roof cladding on concrete block and 'slab on ground'. It has a veranda covered terrace on one side facing the playing field. The interior comprises carpet floor covering and GIB wall and ceiling. The building accommodates a hall (with bench seating), kitchen facilities and a store with roller shutter opening. It has a 60A electricity supply. The subject site is located at Pigeon Mountain Reserve in Half Moon Bay in the East of Auckland. A toilet and changing room block is adjacent to the building. There are off street car parks in the vicinity.</p>
<b>Aerial - North ↑</b>	



## 2.2 Risk Profile

The following summarises the general building risks as identified:

Risk Item	Risk Profile	Observation
Health and Safety	Low	No significant Health and Safety risks observed; Metaled driveway may be hazardous when wet – to monitor condition.
Weathertightness	Low	No issues observed during survey.
Asbestos	Low	No suspected Asbestos Containing Material identified (refer Appendix D for sample test result). Asbestos refurbishment survey strongly recommended prior to refurbishment works.
Fire / Smoke Alarms	Low	Smoke alarm not sighted; recommend installing fire extinguishers and blanket. Fire action notice and evacuation procedure required (refer <i>Appendix G</i> for more detail).
Accessibilities	Low	No accessibilities facilities available.
Flood	Low	No flood records identified.
Seismic	Low	Pending assessment.
Heritage Status	Not applicable	Not listed as a heritage building.
Sea Spray Zone	Not applicable	Not listed as within a Sea Spray Zone.

### 3.0 Commercial Building Assessment

The assessment was undertaken in accordance with the methodology as set out in NZS4306:2005 Residential Property Inspection.

#### 3.1 Site Condition

The building is facing South and located at Pigeon Mountain in Half Moon Bay in East Auckland. There is no fencing around the site. The access is via a metalled road from the off-street carpark. A toilet and changing room building block is adjacent to the building. A refuse bin on the eastern side of the building appeared functional but dated.

#### 3.2 Sub-floor Condition

The sub-floor comprises concrete slab on concrete block foundation (no access) and it appears to be in a good condition (CG2), generally sound with some wear and tear, minimal or no maintenance required. No apparent signs of structural failure was observed during survey. Damaged perimeter slab on the northern elevation of building was reportedly due to the domestic water supply pipework repair previously (recommended to be made good).

#### 3.3 Exterior Condition

The exterior fabric and its finishes are in general serviceable and moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required. It is lacking general maintenance and suffered from vandalism and degradation. The majority of the wall cladding is in reasonable condition with isolated degradation (likely due to vandalism). Timber doors and windows, the joinery and ironmongery suffered from vandalism/misuse. As discussed on site, it is highly recommended to add windows to the north elevation wall. This is expected to contribute to better sense of security towards the building whilst also improving the natural lighting and ventilation.

#### 3.4 Roof Exterior Condition

The roof exterior is in a moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required. Paintwork for steel roof framing showing signs of degradation and should be repainted. The steel roof cladding is in need of washing and cleaning (refer to the information provided in <https://www.nzsteel.co.nz/assets/media/135103/Information%20Bulletin%2012%20Maintenance%20Recommendations.pdf>). Damaged spouting and downpipe to be reinstated/remediated.

#### 3.5 Roof Space Condition

No access was gained to the roof space. The underside of the metal roof as seen from the veranda is in moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required. Monitoring of the condition and normal maintenance (anti-corrosion protection) is recommended.

#### 3.6 Interior Condition

The interior of this building is in a moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required. Regular housekeeping and maintenance is recommended. The windows and doors and joinery need renewal and replacement. The kitchen sink and bar counter are in serviceable condition. The store cabinet, oven grill, boiler have not been tested. The bar counter and cabinet are dated and would benefit from refresh/renewal. Carpet finishes is reasonable but dated.

### 3.7 Services Condition

Domestic water supply to the building is available although the pipework is exposed and subject to vandalism (need to be properly concealed). Electricity distribution board indicated supply of 60A. The services appear to be in moderate condition (CG3), with signs of deterioration and repair required. The perimeter slab was reportedly removed/damaged in the process of repairing the pipework for domestic water supply. This is recommended to be reinstated.

### 3.8 Other Infrastructure and Ancillary Asset(s) Condition

Regular inspection of the slope stability around the property recommended. Damaged timber bollards to be remediated. The cricket pavilion lacks accessible facilities. Fire Action Notice and Fire Evacuation Procedure is required.

### 3.9 Further Investigation Required

The estimate provided in the report does not include accessible facilities upgrade and additional windows (further assessment, design, scope and specification required)

### 3.10 Elevated Moisture Readings

No elevated moisture readings were recorded during the site visit.

### 3.11 Areas not Accessed

All areas were accessed except the roof/roof void and sub-floor space. The facilities contractor should monitor the condition and report issues to the TMA on a regular basis.

### 3.12 Specialist Consultants

Specialist consultants were not engaged during the preparation of this report.

#### 4.0 Renewals, Repair and Maintenance Options and Indicative Costs

The following tables summarise the works that are required to improve the building to a good condition and an indicative cost for the works is also included. The indicative costs do not include the cost of any building consent, contingency or any project management costs.

##### 4.1 Scope of Maintenance Works – Operational Expenditure (OPEX)

Brief description	Cost Estimate (\$)	Remarks
Building/roof cleaning, pest control	500	General maintenance p.a.
Fire protection system	200	
Ad hoc repairs/replacement	300	
<b>Total, say</b>	<b>1,000</b>	
<i>Replacement and repairs:</i>		Cost estimate projection based on previous average cost – may be higher in the current market condition (contingency of \$2,000 recommended)
- window/door/ironmongery	2,000	
- bollards	300	
- wall cladding (terrace)	300	
- fascia/gutters/downpipe/gully trap	1,200	
- meter box/earthing & electrician checks	1,000	
- roller shutter track/repair/repaint	300	
- misc. – remove boiler; make good wall	500	
- contingency	2,000	
<b>Total, say</b>	<b>\$8,000</b>	

##### 4.2 Proposed Renewal Works – Capital Expenditure (CAPEX)

Brief description	Nice to have (\$)	Must Have (\$)	Remarks
Internal/external building painting		3,000	Provisional sum with assumption for reference and discussion; actual cost depends on design, scope and specification; actual quantity to be measured on site (cost review by quantity surveyor recommended)
Remediate slab cracks/pipework		1,000	
Renew windows/doors/joinery		6,000	
Spotlights and alarm system		3,000	
New kitchen cabinets/bar counter	3,000		
New interior lighting	1,000		
Metaled driveway upgrade	10,000		
New carpet	4,000		
Replace refuse bin		300	* Accessible facilities – need further assessment and design
Fire extinguishers/blanket/smoke alarm		500	
Accessible facilities*			
Contingency	2,000	1,200	
<b>Total estimated cost, say</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>	

Note - The estimation does not include accessible facilities upgrade and additional windows (further assessment, design, scope and specification required).



## 5.0 Elevations and Photographic Record



1 West Elevation



2 South Elevation



3 East Elevation



4 North Elevation

## 5.1 Photographic Record of Defects

### Site Condition Assessment



1 Monitor condition/remediate timber bollards



2 To replace damaged timber bollards



- 3 Metaled driveway to be monitored of condition – may be hazardous when wet



- 4 To monitor slope stability of the compound including the tree/vegetation

#### Sub-floor Assessment



- 1 Terrace has concrete 'slab on ground'



- 2 Concrete block foundation (North side)

#### Exterior Assessment



- 1 High level cladding damaged to be remediated



- 2 Remediate broken wall cladding and make good

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- 3 Roller shutter in working condition – minor rectification recommended



- 4 Steel track may be out of alignment – minor fix recommended



- 5 Spotlight has been vandalised



- 6 Exterior paintwork needs renewal



- 7 Exit door from kitchen has been 'sealed' and not openable



- 8 Steel bolt and nuts showing signs of corrosion

Roof Exterior Assessment



- 1 Roof and gutter cleaning required. Remediate damaged gutter section



- 2 Rainwater downpipe is missing – to be reinstated



- 3 Gully trap – damaged; it is recommended to be replaced



- 4 Barge board degrading in need of remediation



- 5 Missing gutter and downpipe to be replaced



- 6 Minor remediation of wall cladding required





- 7 Regular building/roof cleaning is strongly recommended



- 8 Barge board in poor condition, roof cleaning required

#### Roof Space Assessment



- 1 Renew existing lights with LED fitting for the terrace



- 2 Underside of the roof cladding appears in good condition

#### Interior Assessment



- 1 Interior of the clubroom appears in moderate and serviceable condition



- 2 The interior will benefit from refresh and minor renewal works



3 Kitchen cabinets and sink in serviceable condition. Boiler dated (not tested)



4 Exit door in poor condition – currently not openable and 'sealed' for security



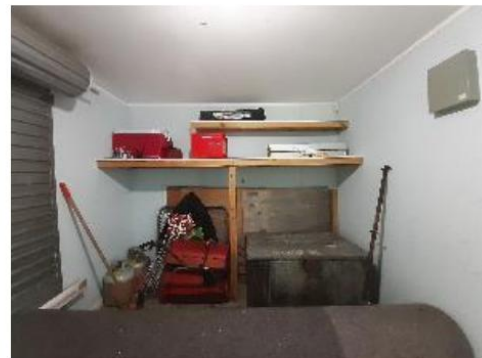
5 Cabinet storage and oven grills – not tested



6 Rubber 'sealant' for steel sink to be remediated



7 Store with items for cricket game – appears in moderate/reasonable state



8 Store and distribution board; roller shutter reportedly in working condition





9 Window with metal grills and Perspex lining has been installed for security



10 Window with metal grills and Perspex lining has been installed



11 Ease and adjust all windows and replace faulty hinges and handles. Remove nails



12 Exit door at the kitchen has been 'modified/sealed' in poor condition



13 Bench seating in the main hall appears in good condition



14 Threshold for main door entrance with wear and tear

Services/Other Infrastructure Assessment



- 1 Perimeter slab was 'removed' to make way for the repair of water mains supply



- 2 To make good perimeter slab and ensure proper earthing termination



- 3 Meter box suffered from damage vision panel



- 4 Inside of meter box – check by registered electrician recommended



- 5 External lighting damaged likely due to vandalism



- 6 Paintwork for vent grille degrading

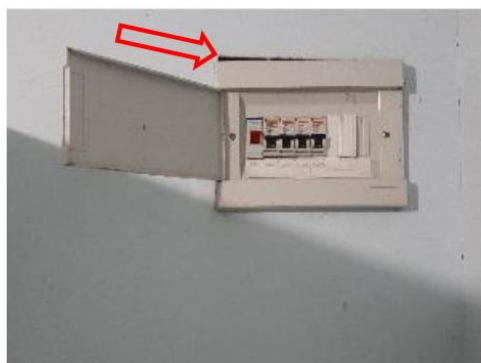




9 Alarm panel for the building



10 Kitchen sink and hot water cylinder



9 Distribution board to be adjusted and securely installed



10 Power supply for the building – 60A

## APPENDIX A – BUILDING ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY

### Methodology

The building assessment has been undertaken using visual aids only and in accordance with the methodology as set out in NZS4306:2005 Residential Property Inspection. All elements were inspected from ground level only and roofing from where access could be safely achieved.

Photographs were taken during the survey, copies of which are detailed in Section 6.0.

### Reporting Conditions

This report is based on a non-invasive inspection of the areas of the building which were readily visible at the time of inspection. Whether the building is vacant or occupied, access to certain areas may have been restricted. The inspection did not include any areas or components which were concealed or closed in behind finished surfaces (such as plumbing, drainage, heating, framing, ventilation, insulation, or wiring) or which required the moving of anything which impeded access or limited visibility (such as but without limitation, floor coverings, furniture, appliances, personal property, vehicles, vegetation, debris or soil).

The inspection did not assess compliance with the NZ Building Code. As the purpose of the inspection was to assess the general condition of the building based on the limited visual inspection described above, this report may not identify all past, present or future defects.

Commentary on building services is based upon a building surveyors' perspective, are cursory only and no testing, witnessing or commissioning of any type of services has been carried out as a part of this inspection.

This report specifically excludes any investigation or advice on the following:

- value of the property
- LIM or PIM reports
- design of the property
- identification of Illegal Works
- contamination/ground stability issues
- design for Maintenance or Repair works
- design or value of the surrounding area or environment
- statutory notices such as Notice to Fix or Compulsory Purchase Order
- Code compliance issues
- Illegal Works
- Resource Management Act Issues
- IEP (Initial Evaluation Process) and DSA for seismic risk.

APPENDIX B – CONDITION GRADE MATRIX - Glossary

ELEMENT	CONDITION GRADE – CG				
	CG1	CG2	CG3	CG4	CG5
	Very Good	Good	Moderate	Poor	Very Poor
Estimated Proportion of life consumed	Up to 45%	Between 45% to 90%			90% to 100%
Structure	Sound structure.	Functionally sound structure.	Adequate structure, some evidence of foundation movement, minor cracking.	Structure functioning but with problems due to foundation movement. Some significant cracking.	Structure has serious problems and concern is held for the integrity of the structure.
External	Fabric constructed with sound materials, true to line and level. Not evidence of deterioration or discolouration.	Showing minor wear and tear and minor deterioration of surfaces.	Appearance affected by minor cracking, staining, or minor leakage. Indications of breaches of weatherproofing. Minor damage to coatings.	Fabric damaged, weakened or displaced. Appearance affected by cracking, staining, overflows, or breakages. Breaches of weatherproofing evident. Coatings in need of heavy maintenance or renewal.	Fabric is badly damaged or weakened. Appearance affected by cracking, staining, overflows, leakage, or damage. Breaches of weatherproofing. Coatings badly damaged or non-existent.
Internal			Appearance affected by minor cracking, staining, or minor leakage, some dampness or mildew. Minor damage to wall/ceiling finishes.	Fabric damaged, weakened or displaced. Appearance affected by cracking, staining, dampness, leakage, or breakages. Breaches of weatherproofing evident. Finishes of poor quality and in need of replacement.	Fabric badly damaged or weakened. Appearance affected by cracking, staining, leakage, or wilful damage. Breaches of weatherproofing. Finishes badly damaged, marked and in need of replacement.
Services	All components operable and well maintained.	All components operable.	Occasional outages, breakdowns or blockages. Increased maintenance required.	Failures of plumbing electrical and mechanical components common place.	Plumbing electrical and mechanical components are unsafe or inoperable.
Fittings	Well secured and operational, sound of function and appearance.	Operational and functional, minor wear and tear.	Generally operational. Minor breakage.	Fittings of poor quality and appearance, often inoperable and damaged.	Most are inoperable or damaged.
Maintenance	Well maintained and clean.	Increased maintenance inspection required.	Regular and programmed maintenance inspections essential.	Frequent maintenance inspections essential. Short term element replacement/rehabilitation.	Minimum life expectancy, requiring urgent rehabilitation or replacement.
Customers	No customer, concerns.	Deterioration causes minimal influence on occupational uses. Occasional customer concerns.	Some deterioration beginning to be reflected in minor restrictions on operational uses. Customer concerns.	Regular customer complaints.	Generally not suitable for use by customers.

APPENDIX C – NATURAL HAZARDS



The building is NOT located on a Flood Plain

APPENDIX D – CONDITION AND RISK FACTORS

Site Description		Ohuirangi/Pigeon Mountain	Building name				Cricket Club Pavilion
Date	12/9/2021		Address				68R Pigeon Mountain Road
SAP FLOC ID	10593-L001-103		Local Board				Wha/Howick
Overall CG of the Building			3				
Element	Material	CG	Repair Qty	Unit	Rmn Life (year)	Comments	
Structural							
Foundation	Concrete block	3		%	30		
Floor	Concrete	3		%	30		
Wall frame	Timber	3		%	20		
Roof frame	Timber	3		%	20	Presumed. No access	
External Fabric/Finishes							
Roof	Cladding	Metal	3		%	10	Repainting recommended in 5years. Cleaning required
	Spouting	PVC	4		%	5	Missing spouting (faces field)
	Downpipe	Other	0		ea	0	Missing
	Soffit	Other	3		%	15	
	Fascia	Timber	3		%	5	Maintenance recommended
	Flashing	Other	4		%	5	Cleaning and check required
External walls/Finishes	Compressed cement board	3		%	15		
Windows & Doors	Timber	4		%	10		
Access way	Other	4		m	10		
Internal Fabric							
Floor Finishes	Carpet	3		m2	5		
Wall Finishes/linings	Gypsum board	2		%	15	Ply on the low wall section	
Ceiling	Plasterboard	3		m2	15		
Interior Doors and Windows	Timber	4		ea	5	Upgrade recommended	
Fixtures & Fittings	Commercial	2		ea.	10		
Infrastructure							
Electricity	Yes					Not assessed	
Sanitary Plumbing	Yes	3				Working condition for kitchen	
Other Infrastructure	No						

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APPENDIX E – ASBESTOS SAMPLE (CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS)



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PSO LABORATORY

Auckland Council - Customer & Community Services Directorate  
Community Facilities (CF) - Project Specialisation Office (PSO)  
PSO Laboratory Building - Kari Street Depot - Kari Street Auckland  
IANZ Accreditation Number: 1368

UNIQUE Report ID #: 1492 1

DATE OF ISSUE: 11/02/2022

Certificate of Analysis

Customer: Auckland Council - Community Facilities Surveyor / Assessor: David King Type of Survey: Investigation  
Contact Name: David King Site Identification # eg FLOC #: 10593-L001-103 Date Received: 11/02/2022  
Telephone #: 0211935331 Site Name: 68R Pigeon Mountain Road, Half Moon Bay Date Analysed: 11/02/2022  
e-Mail Address: David.King@AucklandCouncil.govt.nz Site Address: 68R Pigeon Mountain Road, Half Moon Bay

#	Sample ID	Location	Material	Size / Weight	Results
1	#1053401S10593-L001-103-1	Veranda (East) High Level Cladding	Fibre Cement	Small	NAD, ORF
2	#1053402S10593-L001-103-2	Veranda (West) High Level Cladding	Fibre Cement	Small	NAD, ORF
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Fibre Identification Key

CHR - Chrysotile (White Asbestos)  
AMO - Amosite (Brown / Grey Asbestos)  
CRO - Crocidolite (Blue Asbestos)  
UMF - Unknown Mineral Fibre  
ORF - Organic Fibre  
SMF - Synthetic Mineral Fibre  
NFD - No Fibres Detected  
NAD - No Asbestos Detected  
Trace - Levels of asbestos, defined by AS4964-2004.

Analysis Methods:

These results are related only to the samples as submitted by yourselves and are analysed to determine the presence (or absence) of asbestos using low powered stereo microscopy followed by polarised light microscopy including dispersion staining techniques as documented in AS 4964-2004 for Qualitative Identification of Asbestos in Bulk Samples. Any opinions and interpretation of test results fall outside the scope of our accreditation. The laboratory is not responsible for any sampling errors when we have not taken the sample. This certificate should be read in its entirety and shall not be reproduced except in full, without written approval of the laboratory.

Any Deviations, Abnormalities or Exclusions from the Specifications:  
Or Any other information requested by customer:

Name of Analyst: CH  
Responsible KTP (Asbestos): Craig Herbert

Signature of KTP (Asbestos) Date: 11/02/2022



All tests reported herein  
have been performed in  
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accreditation

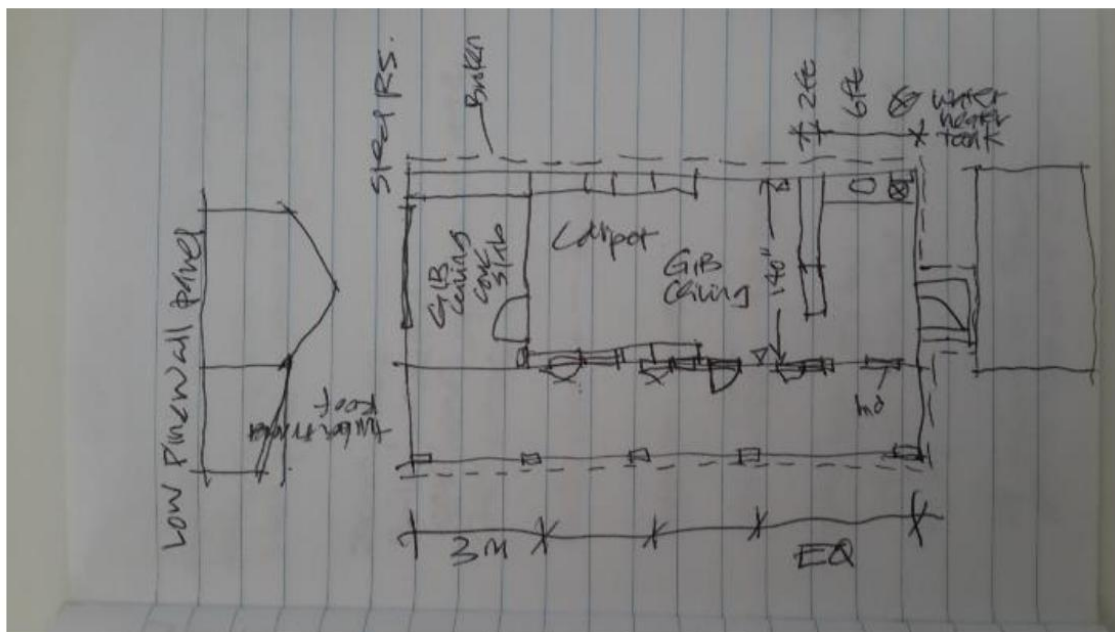


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## APPENDIX F – SITE NOTES



**Actual dimension to be measured on site**

## APPENDIX G – FIRE EVACUATION SCHEME AND PROCEDURE REQUIREMENT

**All buildings** (as defined by Schedule 2):

- 7(1) Owner must provide **evacuation procedure**,
- 7(4) Owner must erect evacuation signs and notices,
- 14 Maintenance of firefighting equipment for use by building's occupants,

The owner of a building must ensure the following information is readily available to the building's occupants:

- (a) the routes of travel to the place or places of safety for the building; and
- (b) the fire alarm signals or other methods that are used for alerting occupants or that are available for use by the occupants; and
- (c) any firefighting equipment that is available for use by the occupants; and
- (d) the provision for any person who requires particular assistance; and
- (e) how to alert FENZ to a fire emergency.

Template of Fire Evacuation Sign and Procedure as per Regulation:



**Relevant buildings** (as defined by Section 77 of the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017):

- 18(1) Owner must apply to Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) for **approval of evacuation scheme**,
- 29(1) Owner must **undertake trial evacuations**.

– Do I need an approved evacuation scheme?

A building owner must ensure their building complies with the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017 (the Act) and the Fire and Emergency New Zealand (Fire Safety, Evacuation Procedures, and Evacuation Schemes) Regulations 2018 (the Regulations). A building that requires an evacuation scheme is called a 'relevant building'. These include the following:

1. Buildings where 100 or more people can gather together.
2. Buildings where 10 or more people work.
3. Buildings where 6 or more people sleep, unless there are 3 or fewer households.
4. Buildings storing certain levels of hazardous substances.
5. Buildings used for early childhood, medical, and disabled care services, unless the building is a normal home.
6. Prisons and holding cells.



For a complete list and full details of buildings that are 'relevant buildings' refer to [section 75](#) of the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017.

Owners of buildings with an automatic sprinkler system which meets one of the required standards (NZS 4541:2007, NZS 4541:2013, NZS 4515:2003 or NZS 4515:2009) and which are **only used for either** (2) or (3) (**but not both**) and none of the other uses listed above, **don't need** an approved scheme. However, owners of those buildings must give Fire and Emergency New Zealand notice that the building does not need an evacuation scheme using the [Notification that an evacuation scheme is not required](#) form.

Buildings listed in schedule 2 of the regulations also need to comply with the requirements for an evacuation procedure. For more information on these requirements see [fireandemergency.nz > Business and landlords > Owner responsibilities](#).



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## Quarter 4 Report

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<b>Purpose</b>	To consider the Quarterly Report for the fourth quarter of the 2025-2026 financial year.
<b>Recommendations</b>	That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:  a) <b>note</b> the attached fourth Quarter Report of the 2025-2026 financial year.

## Latest Quarterly Report

1. Attached is the Tūpuna Maunga Authority Quarterly Report for the fourth quarter of the 2025-2026 financial year.

## Attachments

Attachment A: Quarter 4 Report [↓](#)





## QUARTER 4 REPORT

As at 30 June 2025

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## 1. Key highlights in this quarter:

**Hāngī programme:** Two hāngī fundraiser events were held to great success.

**Dog campaign:** To encourage responsible dog visits, videos were shared via social media to great feedback from audiences. Onsite signage reinforced the messaging.

**Scholarship:** 2025-26 Scholarship goes live.

**Hīkoi education programme development:** Working alongside Explore Tāmaki and Uru Whakaaro to develop hīkoi for schools, universities, and community.

**Event permitting for Matariki:** Multiple events permitted on various Tūpuna Maunga across the network from Puketāpapa / Pukekiwi / Mt Roskill Manu Aute Day to the Matariki hīkoi on Takarunga.

**Jobs for Nature:** Hosted Marama Davidson and her team on a Maunga tour to look over the Jobs for Nature success on the Maunga.

**Community and Volunteer Planting Days:** The first two community planting days of the season were held at Te Pane a Mataaoho / Te Ara Pūeru / Māngere Mountain.

## 2. Tūpuna Maunga key activities and Maunga-specific work programmes

This section of the Performance Report lists each of the Tūpuna Maunga and the key activities undertaken Quarter 4.

Matukutūruru / Wiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, upgrading of pest animal lines and equipment</li> <li>• Ongoing Department of Corrections volunteer pest plant removal works</li> <li>• Pest plant control ropes works in April</li> </ul>
Maungakiekie / One Tree Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Tihi tree monitoring</li> <li>• End of Jobs for Nature thank you BBQ event for suppliers held at Maungakiekie</li> <li>• Establishment by student of lizard monitoring for approved research project</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>

Maungarei / Mt Wellington	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, upgrading of pest animal lines and equipment</li> <li>• Large scale pest plant control ropes work undertaken on quarry edge</li> <li>• Threatened flora species management ongoing</li> <li>• Establishment by student of lizard monitoring for approved research project</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Maungauika/North Head	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, establishment of pest animal monitoring, provision of DOC200s to Restoring Takarunga group for future control</li> <li>• Large scale pest plant control ropes work undertaken in April</li> <li>• Completion of TMA lizard monitoring works</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> </ul>
Maungawhau / Mt Eden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Friends of Maungawhau volunteer sessions and plantings of Batger Quarry area in May and June</li> <li>• Completion of TMA lizard monitoring works</li> <li>• Establishment by student of lizard monitoring for approved research project</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Ōhinerau / Mt Hobson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, upgrading of pest animal lines and equipment</li> <li>• Planting area site preparation and mulch delivery</li> <li>• Planting maintenance</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> <li>• Completion of secondary track upgrades</li> </ul>
Ōhūiarangi/Pigeon Mountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Work started on Tihi and perimeter upgrades</li> <li>• Planting of tihi and boundaries associated with CAPEX work but guided by Conservation team</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Ōtāhuhu / Mt Richmond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Planting area site preparation</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> <li>• Playspace renewal / replacement commenced.</li> </ul>



Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-Kā-Rakataura / Mt Albert	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Infill planting investigations undertaken</li> <li>• Planting maintenance</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Pukewīwī / Puketāpapa / Mt Roskill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Planting maintenance</li> <li>• Matariki Manu Aute / Kite Day – Local Board initiative with TMA partnered support</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Takarunga / Mt Victoria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, establishment of pest animal monitoring, provision of DOC200s to Restoring Takarunga Hauraki community group</li> <li>• Lizard, bird and bat monitoring</li> <li>• Planting investigation and archaeological surveys</li> <li>• School planting undertaken within bush block on 19<sup>th</sup> of June – approx. 390 plants planted to assist understorey after tradescantia removal and to block off desire lines</li> <li>• Completion of TMA lizard monitoring works</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Te Kōpuke / Tītīkōpuke / Mt St John	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken, upgrading of pest animal lines and equipment</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> </ul>
Te Pane o Mataoho / Te Ara Pūeru / Māngere Mountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Moth plant control at education centre</li> <li>• Planting maintenance</li> <li>• Community planting days on 14th and 29th of June – approx. 4,292 plants by contractors and community</li> <li>• Fencing installed to protect recent planting</li> <li>• Inaugural Hāngī Programme – fundraiser special booking with sports club delivered</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> <li>• Secondary tracks upgrade programme completed</li> </ul>
Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta / Big King	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pest management undertaken</li> <li>• Planting site preparation and mulch delivery</li> <li>• Regular tree maintenance</li> <li>• Firebreak mowing</li> <li>• Secondary tracks upgrade programme completed</li> </ul>

## 2.1 Conservation data.

All biodiversity pest animal data—including trap, bait, and monitoring records—are now captured using the Trap.NZ app and website. This streamlined approach centralises data collection, making it easier to access, manage, and report on outcomes moving forward.

Consistent data reporting over time will support more accurate and conclusive assessments of trends in pest animal populations on the maunga, enabling us to make more informed and effective management decisions

For the first time in the quarterly report, this data is available, and is presented in Attachment A.

## 3.0 FINANCIALS

### 3.1 Operating revenue and costs

#### TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKI MAKAURAU AUTHORITY Operating Revenue and Expenditure for Quarter 4 as at 30 June 2025

	Actual Qtr 4 \$'000	Budget Qtr 4 \$'000	Variance Qtr 4 \$'000	Actual YTD \$'000	Budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD \$'000
Operating Revenue	-91	-88	4	-390	-369	21
Operating Expenditure	1,954	1,540	-415	5,349	5,438	89
Governance Costs	32	53	21	116	210	94
<b>Net Operating Result</b>	<b>1,895</b>	<b>1,504</b>	<b>-390</b>	<b>5,075</b>	<b>5,279</b>	<b>204</b>

#### TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKI MAKAURAU AUTHORITY Operating Revenue and Expenditure for Quarter 4 as at 30 June 2025

	Actual Qtr 4 \$'000	Budget Qtr 4 \$'001	Variance Qtr 4 \$'000	Actual YTD \$'000	Budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD \$'000
Fees and user charges revenue	-9	-14	-5	-50	-58	-8
Property rental revenue	-83	-73	9	-341	-311	29
<b>Operating Revenue</b>	<b>-91</b>	<b>-88</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>-390</b>	<b>-369</b>	<b>21</b>
Repairs and maintenance & Outsourced works	1,329	734	-596	3,106	2,811	-296
Professional services	39	46	6	135	182	47
Other expenditure on activities	586	760	175	2,108	2,445	337
<b>Operating Expenditure</b>	<b>1,954</b>	<b>1,540</b>	<b>-415</b>	<b>5,349</b>	<b>5,438</b>	<b>89</b>
<b>Governance Costs</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>94</b>
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#### Financial Commentary:

**Operating Revenue** for quarter four ended 30 June 2025 was slightly favourable due to hall hire

revenue and lease income.

**Operating Expenditure** for quarter four ended 30 June 2025 was higher than budget due to repairs and maintenance and CPI adjustment for Green by Nature contract. Staff costs are under due to some vacant roles, offset by higher water and electricity expenses.

3.2 Capital projects

TŪPUNA MAUNGA O TĀMAKĪ MAKĀURAU AUTHORITY  
Capital Expenditure for Quarter 4 as at 30 June 2025

	Actual YTD \$'000	Budget YTD \$'000	Variance YTD \$'000	FY Budget (incl c/fwd) \$'000
Total Capital Projects	11,333	11,784	451	11,784

Financial Commentary:

**Capital Expenditure** for the quarter three ended 30 March 2025 was in line with full year budget and was a great achievement for capex delivery by the team.

## Attachments

### A: Q4 Conservation work data

## Quarterly Report – Q4 2024-5

### Conservation works

Bait take on the Maunga from period March 2025 – June 2025 (April bait pulse)

Maunga	Bait added	Bait removed	Bait taken	Bait take %
Matukutūruru	4.02Kg	0.46Kg	3.56Kg	89%
Maungakiekie	3.080Kg	1.596Kg	1.484Kg	48%
Maungarei	6.38Kg	0.14Kg	6.24Kg	98%
Maungawhau	6.580Kg	3.388Kg	3.192Kg	49%
Ōhinerau	2.032Kg	0.120Kg	1.973Kg	97%
Ōhutarangi	6.748Kg	3.780Kg	2.968Kg	44%
Ōtāhuhu	9.716Kg	3.976Kg	5.740Kg	59%
Ōwairaka	5.6Kg	0.056Kg	5.544Kg	99%
Puketāpapa	5.992Kg	0.014Kg	5.978Kg	99%
Te Kōpuke	1.596Kg	0.700Kg	0.896Kg	56%
Te Pane o Mataoho	15.708Kg	0.658Kg	15.05Kg	96%
Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta	6.132Kg	2.632Kg	3.500Kg	57%

Baiting on the Maunga is carried out in accordance with best practice standards, four times a year—in February, April, August, and November.

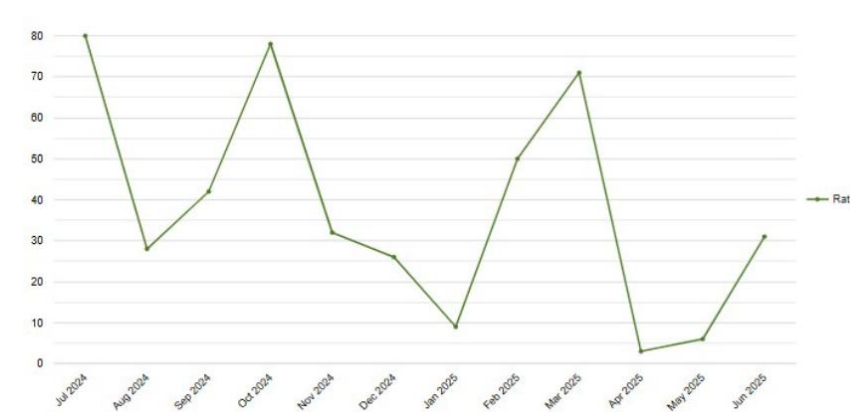
The data above indicates a very high level of bait uptake across all sites. Rat populations typically peak during the April baiting pulse, and this trend has been reflected in widespread reports of high bait consumption across the region. Consistently elevated bait take suggests the presence of active rat populations on the maunga and/or ongoing reinvasion from surrounding areas. If this trend persists over time, a review of the current pest management strategy will be undertaken, adjusting the control setup if deemed necessary.

Note: Maungauika and Takarunga have been excluded due to ongoing discussions with conservation community group Restoring Takarunga Hauraki, who have been carrying out extensive trapping on and around the Maunga. These conversations are focused on trying to set up a baiting programme on the Maunga with best practice standards.

Monthly Trap Catch Totals Table – March – July 2025

Month	Mouse	Possum	Rat	Total pests
Mar 2025	26	0	71	97
Apr 2025	4	9	3	16
May 2025	5	8	6	19
Jun 2025	14	0	31	45
Total	49	17	111	177

Total Rat Catch Numbers on the Maunga July 2024 – June 2025



The trends in rat catch numbers, as illustrated in the graph, correspond with scheduled baiting and trapping periods. A noticeable decline in catch numbers typically occurs when baiting begins, followed by an increase as baiting ends and trapping resumes.

Lockable pest control stations are used across the Maunga. These stations are designed to securely house both bait and rat traps, complying with health and safety standards while supporting efficient and targeted pest management.



## Registers

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<b>Purpose</b>	To consider update registers for:  a) Health & Safety (Attachment A)  b) Events (Attachment B)
<b>Recommendations</b>	That the Tūpuna Maunga Authority:  a) <b>note</b> the attached Registers, which have been updated since Hui 99 (26 May 2025). •

## Attachments

Attachment A: Health & Safety Register[↓](#)

Attachment B: Events Register[↓](#)



### Health and Safety Register

Hui reported to	Maunga	Summary of incident	Number of any near misses	Outcome of investigations into any incidents and near misses	Health and Safety management matters arising	Actions Taken
Hui 101	Maungauika	A serious incident: 07:45am, 21 <sup>st</sup> May a DoC vehicle collided with the bottom swing arm gate as it was leaving the DoC sheds. The steel arm has penetrated into the cabin through the windshield and caused significant front quarter panel damage. Driver was unharmed but very shaken up.		This was a serious incident that required a fulsome inquiry. The Incident investigation has closed and actions assigned and enacted. A number of factors caused this incident with the main element being the swing arm not secured when in the open position.	Potential injury to DoC kaimahi.	To remove this risk, swing gates on Maungauika have been painted white for high contrast visibility, latch posts have been instated to secure gate arms and vegetation has been cut back to improve visibility.
Hui 101	Ōhinerau	One of the Green by Nature facility kaimahi was verbally abused and assaulted on the maunga.		The investigation is ongoing; nonetheless, the kaimahi logged the incident in Donesafe and filed a police report.	Injury to contractor.	Reinforcement of safety protocols during contractor's toolbox hui. Management has notified the council's health, safety and wellbeing team for assistance and viable solutions.
Hui 101	Maungarei	While edging Winifred Huggins' tracks, the Green by Nature contractor hit a rock, which then struck its glasses.		Near miss; the contractor was wearing protective goggles, protecting the worker from more serious injury.	Potential injury to contractor.	Reinforcement of safety protocols and personal protective equipment (PPE) requirements when doing this mahi at the contractor's toolbox hui.
Hui 101	Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura	While driving around Summit Drive, a dog ran up to the Green by Nature truck and began barking.		Near miss.	Potential risk to contractor and manuhiri.	Management to install more signage reminding of dog control rules, with an emphasis on the sports field. Continue to work with Animal Control for protection of contractors and the public.
Hui 99	Te Pane o Mataoho / Te Ara Pueru	The Green by Nature contractor was approaching the hill's brow when an off-leash dog charged at its mower; the contractor stopped about five metres away.		Near miss; it may have bitten the contractor.	Potential risk to contractor and manuhiri.	Management to notify the council's animal management team for assistance, viable solutions including enforcement action, as well as potential additional signage.
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Dog came racing and barking at Green by Nature contractor.		Near miss; it may have bitten the contractor.	Potential risk to contractor and manuhiri.	Management to notify the council's animal management team for assistance, viable solutions including enforcement action, as well as potential additional signage.
Hui 97	Maungawhau	New Years Eve lots of pedestrian traffic on the Maunga and were some incidents where vehicles leaving from the café carpark needed to be told to slow down to avoid the pedestrian traffic that was coming down the Maunga	1	Speed signage up to date, vehicle was going too fast and failed to give way to pedestrians. Security had to slow down vehicle while public moved down the road	Potential risk to manuhiri	New Year's Eve security and plan to be reviewed.
Hui 97	Takarunga	New Years Eve aggressive people on the Maunga lighting fireworks on the Maunga		Security called Police to the incident.	Potential risk to manuhiri Risk to assets on the Maunga	New Year's Eve security and plan to be reviewed.
Hui 97	Te Pane-o-Mataaho/ Te Ara Pueru/ Māngere Mountain	Multiple fires lit on the Maunga on Saturday and Sunday		Both fires were intentionally lit. Police investigating both incidents	Potential risk to manuhiri Risk to assets on the Maunga	Contractors to continue with fire prevention program across maunga. Planting proposed in areas of no archaeology present.
Hui 96	Maungakiekie	While mowing one of the kaimahi has hit a lowhanging branch that has subsequently hit him in the head, requiring stitches.		Investigation is ongoing happened day of submitting report.	Injury to contractor.	Contractor has removed low hanging branch that was damaged. Contractor has gone to medical centre to get treatment.

Hui reported to	Maunga	Summary of incident	Number of any near misses	Outcome of investigations into any incidents and near misses	Health and Safety management matters arising	Actions Taken
Hui 96	Maungakiekie	Contractor had just finished blowing down the road on Maungakiekie and hopped in their car to complete the paperwork. While having the window open a person has lunged inside the vehicle attempting to assault the contractor, possibly with a weapon.	1	Random	Potential injury to contractor. Risk to public.	Contractor has called 111 and reported the incident.
Hui 96	Māngere	At approximately 2:00am management was notified by FENZ to a fire on Māngere near the Putini Road entrance. The fire was contained by 4am.		FENZ have determined the source of the fire was people, and was intentional	Potential risk to manuhiri Risk to assets on the Maunga Potential risk to neighbouring properties	Contractors to continue with fire prevention program across maunga.
Hui 96	Maungarei	Reported from owner of sick dog, on investigation multiple bait stations have been tampered with and the bait thrown into the grass.		Team has cleaned up as much as they could see but still risk in the long grass that there is bait remaining. The bait would have broken down in the elements in the following week. No other instances have been reported.	Risk to public Risk to animals	Management has alerted council to check other stations in the area. Management and contractors searched sight to clear any visible remaining bait. Signage on site to adhere to dogs on lead
Hui 96	Ōtāhuhu	Public walked into construction site while machinery was operating.	1	Members of public were protesting the felling of exotics that were part of creating the ki-o-rahi field. Contractors initiated stop-works protocols as soon as they came within the construction site.	Risk to public Risk to contractors	Work stopped. Management moved public out of site, work completed.
Hui 96	Takarunga	Te Whare Toi reporting that there are people experiencing homelessness that are now coming up and sleeping on their deck.		The leasees are finding people sleeping on the deck when they are arriving to unlock in the morning. Have also reported that some locks underneath the hall have also been broken to store their belongings.	Risk to leasees Risk to manuhiri	Management to contact Police and Homeless support networks to find them help. Look at putting sensor lights on the deck at Te Whare Toi.
Hui 96	Maungarei	At approximately 12:30 pm TMA operational staff were notified of a fire on Maungarei. The fire is located at the tihi near the trig station.		FENZ have determined the source of the fire was people and was intentional.	Risk to manuhiri Risk to assets on the Maunga	Contractors to continue with fire prevention program across maunga.
Hui 95	Ōwairaka / Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura	During filling the water tank on Ōwairaka, an unattended dog jumped up on one of the contractors. The contractors then told the owner of the dog nearby to control his dog and they engaged in a verbal exchange. Police were called to deescalate the situation.		Dog was off leash and not under control when it jumped on the contractor. However, contractor made an impulsive decision to react to the dog jumping on him and then to react to the owner in a confrontative manner.	Aggressive behaviour	Contractors stood kaimahi down, and on their return has been moved away from Ōwairaka for the foreseeable future. Contractors are refreshing kaimahi on the de-escalation training that they received when they started. Management working on options to reinforce responsible dog ownership habits to the public.
Hui 95	Matukutūruru	Neighbouring construction site has excavated to the property boundary below the recently built track. Management have raised concerns of this works effect on the stability of the Maunga and the safety of the track.		Investigations ongoing with Auckland Council regulatory team. Potential unsafe working conditions at the foot of the Maunga has been raised with WorkSafe.	Potential fall risk to anyone on the Maunga. Potential risk to integrity of the Maunga.	Track sectioned off. Matter raised with Auckland Council regulatory team to investigate. TMA has conducted own survey to determine if any encroachment occurred. TMA conducting their own geotechnical assessment to ascertain the impacts on the Maunga.

Events Register

Hui reported to	Maunga	Applicant	Event Description	Event Date	Status	Revenue
Hui 101	Maungawhau	Ryan Roelants / Metro Films – Photography	Commercial	23 <sup>rd</sup> of July 2025	Approved	
Hui 101	Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta	TMA / Community Planting	Community	20 <sup>th</sup> of July 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Maungawhau	Lucy Cacciopolli / Precinct Property Shoot	Commercial	18 <sup>th</sup> of July	Approved	\$600
Hui 101	Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta	TMA / Community Planting	Community	13 <sup>th</sup> of July 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Ōhinerau	TMA / Organisation Planting	Organisation	10 <sup>th</sup> of July 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Maungakiekie	Gabrielle Lynam-Smith / Stardome Drone Filming	Community	9 <sup>th</sup> of July 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Pukewīwī	John Sutton / Manu Aute Kite Day	Community	6 <sup>th</sup> of July 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Pukewīwī	Alinne Hernandez Parades / Really Really Free Shop Market Day	Community	29 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Te Pane o Mataoho	TMA / Community Planting	Community	29 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Te Pane o Mataoho	TMA / Love Your Maunga Community Hāngī Fundraiser	Community	28 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Maungarei	Johannah Rawiri / Ngāti Paoa Matariki Kaupapa	Mana Whenua	22 <sup>nd</sup> of June 2025		
Hui 101	Te Pane o Mataoho	Oriana Hansell-Pune / Sylvia Park School Event	Community	19 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$280
Hui 101	Maungarei	Rama Hammond / Ventia Matariki Hīkoi	Commercial	19 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Takarunga	TMA / Takarunga School Planting	Community	19 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Pukewīwī	Jackie-Jade Sio / Mount Roskill School Matariki Hīkoi	Community	18 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0



Hui reported to	Maunga	Applicant	Event Description	Event Date	Status	Revenue
Hui 101	Ōwairaka	Sheryl Fletcher / Ōwairaka District School Matariki Hīkoi	Community	18 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Te Pane o Mataoho	TMA / Community Planting	Community	7 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Te Pane o Mataoho	Ritua Aliivaa / Hāngī Fundraiser – Collegiate Netball Club	Community	7 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	
Hui 101	Takarunga	Madelaine Crawford / Devonport Community House Matariki Hīkoi	Community	7 <sup>th</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	1 <sup>st</sup> of June 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 101	Maungauika	Brendon William Butt / Kahawai Productions – Matariki Filming	Commercial	22 <sup>nd</sup> of May 2025	Approved	
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	22 <sup>nd</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	21 <sup>st</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	15 <sup>th</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	14 <sup>th</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	8 <sup>th</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungakiekie	Shad Samsuya / Oranga School Hīkoi	Community	5 <sup>th</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Te Pane o Mataaoho	Ritua Aliivaa / Hāngī Fundraiser – Collegiate Netball Club	Community	3 <sup>rd</sup> of May 2025	Approved	
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	1 <sup>st</sup> of May 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	30 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Te Pane o Mataaoho	Mycesan Salatielu / ANZAC Day Dawn Service	Community	25 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0

Hui reported to	Maunga	Applicant	Event Description	Event Date	Status	Revenue
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Snehalata Thakur / Engineering Surveying Practical	Community	24 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Ōwairaka	Tani Haunga / Presbyterian Easter Sunday Dawn Service	Community	20 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Takarunga	Robyn Holt / Combined Churches of Devonport Good Friday Procession	Community	18 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Te Pane o Mataaoho	Teresa Ah Wa / Good Friday Service	Community	18 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 99	Maungawhau	Richard Taylor / Wayne Taylor Band Gig	Community	13 <sup>th</sup> of April 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Puketāpapa	Zain Ali / Eid Moon Sighting	Community	30 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Takarunga	Amie Gellert / Tātaki Auckland Unlimited Shoot	Commercial	25 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	
Hui 98	Te Pane o Mataaoho	TMA / Love Your Maunga Whānau Day ki Māngere	Community	22 <sup>nd</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Maungawhau	Lulu Qiu / Dancing in Parks	Community	22 <sup>nd</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$190
Hui 98	Maungakiekie	Annabelle Hutchinson / Graham Dingle Foundation Filming	Community	20 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	
Hui 98	Maungauika	Caroline Aspden / UOA BioSci109 Field Sampling	Community	15 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$190
Hui 98	Maungakiekie	Nadia Clark / AOC Summernav 37 <sup>th</sup> Series	Community	6 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Maungarei	Micheal McCabe / AUT Site Visit	Community	6 <sup>th</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Maungakiekie	Maharookh / Auckland Home Educators Picnic	Community	1 <sup>st</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Puketāpapa	Zain Ali / Ramadan New Moon Sighting	Community	1 <sup>st</sup> of March 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Maungakiekie	Ben Bradford / Stardome Summer Sessions	Community	22 <sup>nd</sup> of February 2025	Approved	\$0

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Hui 98	Maungauika	TMA / Halo Programme Event	Community	22 <sup>nd</sup> of February 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 98	Titikōpuke	Lucy Wilkinson / One News Filming	Commercial	18 <sup>th</sup> of February 2025	Approved	\$0
Hui 97		No permitted events from 24/11/24 – 17/02/25				
Hui 96	Te Pane o Mataoho	TMA / Love Your Maunga Whānau Day ki Mangere	Community	23 <sup>rd</sup> of November 2024	Approved	\$0
Hui 96	Maungawhau	Richard Taylor / Wayne Taylor Band Tāhaki Reserve Gig	Community	17 <sup>th</sup> of November 2024	Approved	\$190
Hui 96	Maungakiekie	Sarah Brown / King’s School End of Year Picnic	Community	14 <sup>th</sup> of November 2024	Approved	\$190
Hui 96	Maungarei	Matt Hart / Local Board Filming	Community	7 <sup>th</sup> of November 2024	Approved	\$0
Hui 96	Ōtāhuhu	TMA / Ki-o-Rahi Tāmaki Makaurau Regionals (Junior)	Community	5 <sup>th</sup> of November 2024	Approved	\$0