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UNLOCK PUKEKOHE

DRAFT HIGH LEVEL PROJECT PLAN - APRIL 2019

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1. INTRODUCTION

This High Level Project Plan aims to unlock the potential of Pukekohe’s town centre.

It has been developed by Panuku Development Auckland in partnership with the Franklin Local Board, Auckland Council whānau, Mana Whenua and the Pukekohe community.

The plan sets out an exciting vision for Pukekohe, as an attractive, walkable, energetic and self-sufficient town centre, which operates as the premier service hub for southern Auckland and northern Waikato communities.

To achieve this vision, we will continue to work with our partners, other agencies and the community to action the four primary tools that Panuku has to effect change:

- urban development
- public realm projects
- placemaking
- partnering

These tools, and how we intend to utilise them, are described further in this plan.

Within the Pukekohe High Level Project Plan area, there is a significant concentration of Auckland Council or Crown-owned land. Together with our partners, we will champion integrated development on this land, to meet the needs of the community. Any proceeds from surplus land will be reinvested to provide positive change within Pukekohe.

1.1 Mihi

NAU MAI TAKU ITI. PIKI MAI E TAKU RAHI.
N’ KU KOE I TIKI ATU I TE PAE-O-TE-RANGI.
KA TŌIA MAI, KA KŪMEA MAI KIA EKE TANGAROA, EKE PANUKU.

Panuku, panuku, kia haumī e, kia hui e kia ara mai he tāiki ngāpara.
Ka whakairihia e te rangi he i hua tipua, ka poua a-whenua hei tupuranga hōu.

Māna e huaki te mana tangata e hora ai aku māhi.
Kia hua ko te pai, kia piki ko te ora, he tohu kaitiaki o taku tuakiri tuku iho.

Nōku te whiwhi, nōku te hūmārire.
Ka tūhono a Rangi, ka tūhono ki a Papa,
taku taura here whanaungatanga; he mea nō tua whakarere mai.
E kore e memeha; tū te ao, tū te pō,
mauri tau, mauri ora.

WELCOME ONE. WELCOME ALL.
YOU, FROM BEYOND THE HORIZON I HAVE TAKEN.
I DRAW YOU NIGH, I DRAW YOU HITHER
TO RAISE EXPECTATIONS AND TO FULFIL POTENTIAL.

Upward, onward until all is met and done and
that which rises will endure still.
From high it heralds divine aspirations, grounded
in visions of new beginnings.

It empowers in essence our very being
and pervades all that we have achieved.
Let good be rife
and may good health be assured,
as guardianship defines a legacy given.

As destiny beckons, peace is mine.
The sky itself seems to greet the earth,
epitomising all I hold and revere;
a token from that distant past.
It abides as day and night without fail,
with a gentle heart and a lively spirit.

1.2 Shaping spaces for Aucklanders to love

Panuku Development Auckland’s structure is the first of its kind in New Zealand.
We work across multiple locations and scales – from large, long-term urban renewal projects, to small projects on specific sites. We operate in a commercial way but with good public outcomes. We make a profit and deliver returns to the council, but at the same time ensure developments and community outcomes are positive and sustainable.

Panuku has been established to provide leadership and unlock barriers to enable urban transformation.

TRANSFORM

Creating change through urban renewal

We lead the transformation of select parts of our region; working alongside others and using our custodianship of land and planning expertise.
E.g. Wynyard Quarter

Unlocking development potential for others

We are the facilitator; using our relationships to break down barriers and influence others, including our council family, to create development opportunities.

E.g. Hobsonville

Support

Making the most of what we’ve got

Intensification is a key driver in the Auckland Plan. We support housing demands by enabling development of council-owned land.

1.3 Panuku – who we are

Panuku Development Auckland is a council-controlled organisation of Auckland Council that helps to rejuvenate parts of our city.

We manage about $2 billion in land and buildings the council owns. We continuously review this portfolio to find smart ways to generate income for the region, grow the portfolio or release land or properties that others can use better.

It’s important we understand the communities in which we work. Panuku identifies development opportunities and plans and prepares the ground to attract private investment and make it easier for others to develop houses and commercial buildings. Together with our partners, we unlock the full potential of this land to create spaces for Aucklanders to love.

Auckland is experiencing significant housing and infrastructure pressures as a result of rapid growth. About 800 people move to Auckland each week, and current projections suggest the population could reach 2.01 million by 2033 – an increase of more than 517,000 people within the next two decades.

To cater for this growth, we need a step change in urban renewal and intensification of town centres and brownfield land. Panuku has the mandate to address this challenge.

Like the name says

We’re the first Auckland Council organisation whose name represents what makes us unique as a New Zealand-based company: our connection to Māori culture and identity.
Development Auckland clearly states what our organisation is about, while Panuku is an abbreviated form of the whakatauki, or proverbial saying, Eke Panuku, Eke Tangaroa!

This saying acknowledges unseen energies from the realm of the land and sea, which are often called upon through Māori oratory traditions to help invigorate, inspire and manifest success, excellence and progress within groups.

Our organisation, like a waka, not only requires strength to move forward, but skill to navigate, balance to ride smoothly and teamwork to propel.

1.4 Why Pukekohe

Pukekohe was chosen as an Unlock location because of its specific attributes.

- **Strong community support for change:** The Pukekohe community is a proud one, with a rich heritage and a culturally diverse population. Strong feedback from the community supports investment to improve the town centre and its transport connections and develop the area’s agriculture resources.

- **Strategic landholdings:** Auckland Council controls 30 landholdings within the High Level Project Plan area with some potential for development. These properties can play a strategic role in sparking private sector investment and redevelopment, and financially supporting broader development within Pukekohe.

- **Town centre location:** Pukekohe town centre is strategically located within the Auckland region, and enjoys robust infrastructure that can be developed to provide good public transport access.

- **Market attractiveness:** The Pukekohe property market has a good demand for mixed use residential, industrial, retail and office growing alongside population growth.

- **Population ready:** Pukekohe has a large resident working-age population. There is scope to develop diverse employment opportunities in the town, with employers having access to a ready pool of local workers and residents enjoying a greater range of job options.

- **Favourable zoning:** The Town Centre zoning allows for a wide range of activities and enables buildings of between 4 – 6 storeys.

2. **PURPOSE OF THIS PLAN**

This High Level Project Plan details the short, medium and long-term goals for the Unlock Pukekohe programme.

The High Level Project Plan is the central document to initiate the programme of work and seek approval for selling sites and redeveloping support.

This plan:
• Outlines the context for the projects, including the strategic rationale for Unlock Pukekohe, the existing statutory or non-statutory plans that inform the proposal, known market opportunities, statutory issues and stakeholder requirements

• Provides a vision, principles, goals and strategic moves to guide our focus for this programme

• Provides a summary of the existing and proposed projects, including specific properties involved and anticipated high-level timeframes and outcomes

• Provides a summary of our approach to placemaking and engagement

• Provides a high-level description of our proposed funding strategy.

2.2 Developing the Unlock Pukekohe story

Panuku worked closely with the Franklin Local Board and the local community to envisage and create its plans for Pukekohe Town Centre. At workshops between January and April 2019, there have been opportunities to share ideas and inspiration, which were then used to develop the vision, goals and key moves for this plan.

Our engagement identified that the community is seeking:

• better connections between the train station, the town centre, schools, retirement villages and the places that families visit for recreation
• more art initiatives, such as the performing arts, and fine art facilities
• strengthened working relationships and partnerships between Panuku, Māori and other community groups
• protection of local fertile soils, so that Pukekohe can continue to produce high-value produce for New Zealand and the world
• job creation and employment opportunities, so that locals invest in the local economy
• a variety of parking options, so that local businesses are not negatively affected and people can still drive to the town centre.
3. VISION

(Panuku is working with Mana Whenua and the local board to develop the vision. The current themes for the vision are:

- Self sufficiency and independence
- Walkability
- Learning opportunities
- Access to local jobs
- Celebrating identity and history
- Growing families / family friendly

4. CONTEXT

4.1 Background and Location

Pukekohe is an established rural centre, in the heart of the Franklin district and on the southern edge of the Auckland region. It sits between the southern shore of the Manukau Harbour and the mouth of the Waikato River, approximately 50 kilometres south of Auckland’s city centre.

Before European settlement, the Pukekohe area was largely covered in native trees (such as kohekohe and Puriri). In the 1840s, farmers began to purchase land in the area, clearing it for houses and agriculture. These early farmers discovered that the local soil was ideally suited to raising crops, and Pukekohe quickly became an important market garden and horticultural hub, with potatoes and onions grown extensively.

Early European settlement in Pukekohe was largely on dispersed rural landholdings. Increasing urbanisation from the 1950s onwards meant that urban and semi-urban areas began to develop on green fields sites to the east of the centre and to the west up Reose Hill. This significantly modified the existing settlement patterns and rapidly increased the population of the town. Today, Pukekohe is the eighteenth most populated urban area in New Zealand with a population of 23,630 people (2013 Census will updated to 2018 when available).

Pukekohe serves a wide rural catchment and contains some of New Zealand’s best soils and prime agricultural land. Horticultural production and dairy farming are long-established activities in the area, and Pukekohe’s economy remains firmly centred on farming-related activities. The area also continues to attract people seeking a rural lifestyle.

In terms of transport infrastructure, Pukekohe is well connected. The town is located on the rail line with the section between Papakura and Pukekohe planned to be electrified within the next 10 years. When this happens, the commute time to other key destinations in the Auckland region, including the Auckland CBD, is expected to reduce significantly. In addition, Pukekohe is connected to the rest of the North Island via State Highway 1 and the Auckland region via State Highway 22. The communities of Paerata, Tuakau and Pokeno are all located nearby and are well connected by road to Pukekohe.
Planning for the town centre has been vehicle orientated. A ring loop (constructed in the 1970s and 1980s) circles the town centre, which encouraged a greater reliance on motor vehicles. Larger retail centres in Manukau have also created competition with the local shopping centre.

Today Pukekohe is a town centre, surrounded by low-density residential dwellings and farming-related activities. Residents enjoy the relaxed setting and easy access to community services and commercial amenities in the local area, such as supermarkets, services, boutique clothing stores, specialty shops and locally owned cafe and food eateries.

Figure 1: Pukekohe location in the Auckland Region

4.2 Mana Whenua and Cultural Narrative

We are seeking to authentically hear the Māori voice and support the development of outcomes defined in their own terms. To this end we will co-design a partnership framework with Mana Whenua in part by using a wānanga engagement methodology—a culturally appropriate and effective way of engagement that uses Māori cultural concepts and protocols to seek constructive input into solution design.

Wānanga frames issues/problems in the context of participants’ own experiences. We understand that doing things properly may take more time up front, however it will provide more surety for outcome realisation.

Wānanga will start in April with the intention of having the strategy developed by late May.
4.4 A diverse and growing community

Pukekohe’s population was recorded as 23,630 people in the 2013 Census, representing 1.4 per cent of the Auckland region’s total population. The community is also an aging one. Within Pukekohe, there are a larger than average number of people aged over 65 years, and within the 0 to 14 years age group (compared to national averages). These demographic trends are likely to influence the nature of the Pukekohe community over time. This is particularly true for the segment of the community aged over 65 years, which is expected to grow at twice the speed of the overall population.

Pukekohe has also been identified in the Auckland Plan as a priority satellite town, with its population expected to double to 50,000 people in the next 20 years. There could be greater growth in the number of family households in Pukekohe, leading to higher population growth rates in the 0 to 14 years and 40 to 64 years age groups than those forecast from demographic statistics.

(Census data will change once we receive the 2018 census data)
4.5 Project area

The Unlock Pukekohe project area is 105 hectares of land surrounding the town centre. Some significant public assets in this area include Pukekohe Railway Station, the Auckland Council and Franklin Local Board offices, Pukekohe Library and War Memorial Hall, Bledisloe Park, Jubilee Pool, Pukekohe High School and Pukekohe Intermediate.

The project area boundary has been chosen because it includes the core town centre as well as key Council assets, which have potential to be optimised or redeveloped. These properties include some smaller open spaces, car parks, commercial and industrial properties and vacant land. The Council also own other sites that are outside of the project area boundaries, some of which also have redevelopment potential in the future.

The project area boundary also encompasses several Crown owned properties – including two schools, some state housing and a police station. The image below shows the location of these respective assets in relation to the project area.
4.6 Planning

A range of statutory and non-statutory plans and policies have considered the strategic role and structure of Pukekohe. These plans reflect a broad understanding of Pukekohe as a rural satellite town centre with significant potential for growth and intensification.

The following planning documents have informed this High Level Project Plan:

- Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part 2016)
- Auckland Plan 2050 (2018)
- Long Term Plan 2018-2028
- Franklin Local Board Plan (2017)
- Pukekohe Area Plan (2014)
- Pukekohe-Paerata Paths Plan (December 2018)
Attachment A

Item 11

- Draft Pukekohe-Paerata Structure Plan

Auckland Plan Operative in Part:

The Unlock project area is centred on the town centre and extends outwards to encompass several key facilities that are near the town centre.

A Business: Town Centre zoning has been applied to an area centred on King Street and contained within the bounds of Tobin Street, Stadium Drive, the North Island Main Trunk (Railway) line, Massey Avenue and Wesley Street. It has also been applied to a small to the south of Massey Avenue that contains the Pukekohe War Memorial Hall, the RSA and Franklin: the Centre. The town centre accommodates two civic zoned spaces and a few pockets of informal recreation parks and community facilities.

Buildings within the town centre are limited to 18m in height (generally 4 – 6 storeys), apart from three blocks on the northern side of King Street which are limited to a height of 13m. There are building frontage control provisions that apply throughout the centre and seek to maximise street activation, building continuity along the street frontage, and enhancing pedestrian amenity and safety.

The Unitary Plan adopts an approach to parking in Pukekohe that is different to most other centres within Auckland, requiring a minimum number of spaces to be provided for activities. Elsewhere the Unitary Plan sets a maximum number of spaces or stays silent on the rate of parking that needs to be provided.

Beyond the Town Centre zone, there is a mix of Business Mixed Use zone and Residential Terrace Housing and Apartment (THAB) zoned land. Further south are the Pukekohe Intermediate School, Pukekohe High School Bledisloe Park. The latter has a Sport and Active Recreation zoning and accommodates football, cricket and netball clubs along with the (public) Jubilee swimming pool. Throughout the area there are numerous scheduled notable trees and historic heritage buildings.
Auckland Plan 2050

Pukekohe is identified in the Development Strategy of the Auckland Plan 2050 as a rural node and satellite town within the multi-nodal system of main centre ‘nodes’. Pukekohe will service the surrounding rural communities, be connected to urban Auckland through state highways and rail (which will be electrified) and will support significant business and residential growth (both within the current urban areas as well as greenfield locations).

The Auckland Plan 2050 recognises Pukekohe has the potential to function semi-independently from the main urban area of Auckland and this will reduce the need for people to travel out of the area to access facilities, services and employment opportunities.

Long Term Plan 2018-2028

The Long Term Plan (LTP) is a budget that sets out the Council’s activities, services and investments planned for the next 10 years. Infrastructure requirements are considered over a long-term timeframe and are included in the 30-year Infrastructure Strategy.
Future major investments identified that are relevant to the project area include long-term roading projects such as the NZTA initiative new strategic road to Pukekohe and growth related public road investment to support development of future urban areas. Other identified and funded infrastructure projects include electrification of the rail line and a longer term initiative to increase capacity of water supply for Pukekohe reservoirs.

Franklin Local Board Plan 2017

The Franklin Local Board Plan (FLBP) is a three-year strategic document that guides local board activity, funding and investment decisions for the 2017-2020 period. The FLBP highlights the following important outcomes:

- dealing with growth effectively;
- caring for the environment;
- improved transport connections;
- supporting a thriving local economy, with local jobs for local people; and
- a range of community facilities that meet the needs of a growing community.

The plan continues the emphasis that growth will be focussed on existing town centres, such as Pukekohe, and that this will protect Franklin’s productive soils. The outcomes the local board seeks recognise how important it is for the community to feel ownership and a connection with their local area, and the plan provides support for a range of community-led placing making activities and initiatives that reflect Franklin’s diversity and demographics.

Pukekohe-Paerata Paths Plan December 2018

This aspirational plan supports the vision for a network of walking, cycling and ecological connections throughout the region. These include several proposed, but as yet unfunded, paths that have the potential to connect Pukekohe township to the wider area.

Pukekohe Area Plan 2014

This non-statutory document provides for the development of Pukekohe as a rural satellite town with future urban growth located at nearby Paerata. Through key moves and actions, the plan emphasises support for the growth of economic and employment opportunities locally that match population growth, increased local tertiary education opportunities, and the development of land around the upgraded Pukekohe Train station for greater uses. Other key actions include the development of Town Centre Character guidelines, improved accessibility and connectivity through the town centre, including improved pedestrian access across the ring road and local traffic improvements to enhance walking and cycling opportunities in the town centre.

Pukekohe – Paerata Structure Plan

Focusing growth on existing centres and protecting fertile soils used for local horticulture and agriculture is a key priority of the Auckland Plan, the area plan and the rules and identification of Future Urban Zoned land under the Unitary Plan. The Pukekohe Paerata Structure Plan, once adopted, will apply to approximately 1,300 ha of Future Urban Zoned (FUZ) land in the wider Pukekohe area. The structure plan will refine the staging and timing of development of this land and identify the mix and location of housing, employment, retail, commercial and community facilities, as well necessary upgrades to water,
wastewater, stormwater and transport that will be required to facilitate the growth. It is anticipated that the final Pukekohe-Paerata Structure Plan will be adopted by August 2019.

4.7 Market dynamics and housing demand

Panuku commissioned a market analysis in March 2019. The report found that Pukekohe had a high population growth forecast with strong demand for industrial, residential and retirement. The report also found a steady demand for retail and office in Pukekohe – it is growing in line with Pukekohe increasing population growth.

Market growth for residential housing:

Housing in Pukekohe is not compact. Abundant land supply and modern builds have encouraged the development of large houses, supported by buyer demand with occupiers valuing dwelling size over Central Business District (CBD) proximity.

The time it takes to sell housing in Pukekohe has been increasing as the housing market has slowed but remains well below previous peaks. Improved transport and accessibility, relative affordability and population growth have lifted Pukekohe’s residential attractiveness and contributed to an expansion of demand from predominantly rural farmers to a greater variety of households including working professionals.

Market demand for residential housing:

Residential dwelling prices in Pukekohe have increased in line with the wider Auckland market over the past ten years. Over the five year period from February 2012 to February 2017, residential prices in Pukekohe increased by 69%. Like the rest of the region, house price growth has stabilised since 2017, and is currently in the high $600,000s.

Pukekohe has experienced limited value decline compared to other markets of Auckland, likely due to comparative housing affordability in the region and continued demand.

Figure 4: Pukekohe Median Residential Sale Price- rolling six-month average

![Graph showing median residential sale prices for Pukekohe over six months]
Retirement supply and demand trends:

Pukekohe has 557 retirement units contained within seven retirement village complexes. Pukekohe also has 345 care beds, contained within four aged care complexes. There are 50 dementia beds and 30 other beds most of which are assisted living suites that bridge the needs gap between serviced apartments and care beds.

Over the past 30 years there has generally been 2-5 new complexes added per decade therefore going forward there is a demand for more retirement living options with peak demand between 2020 and 2035.

Haumaru Housing:

There are four clusters of housing for older people within the Pukekohe urban area. Combined, these represent 75 units of the 1452 units within this portfolio. There is an opportunity to explore combing these sites into one location while maintaining or increasing capacity to support community need.

Office supply and demand trends:

There is a small number of office buildings over 1000sqm in Pukekohe with a total stock of just under 20,000sqm servicing about 100 different office tenants.

Growth for office space over the next 25 years is estimated at 32% with much of the supply to eventuate in smaller scale mixed use developments. We anticipate these will have a small sqm footprint but be higher quality options predominantly targeted at the local business community.

Retail supply and demand trends:

Pukekohe’s retail stock is made up of four areas, Pukekohe Plaza, The Zone, Megacentre and Town centre retail strip. Combined this equates to 88000m2 retail with 25,000m2 of this entering the market since 2010 and makes up approximately 28% of the stock.

Retail vacancies in Pukekohe is low across all categories. The Pukekohe Plaza currently has only one unit available for lease (as at March 2019), and along King St and Edinburgh Street there are only a few smaller shops that are available indicating a tight market with strong demand for retail space in the town centre.

In terms of large format retail centres, there is no current vacancies in the existing stock but there are multiple sites available for design and build developments.

Industrial supply and demand trends:

Pukekohe’s industrial stock is made up of 139,395 sqm and 151 buildings. These are made up of A, B and C Grade buildings. Pukekohe’s vacancy rate is just below 1% compared to the rest of Auckland being just over 1%.

Over the next 27 years (through to 2045) Pukekohe’s industrial sector will grow 65%. Pukekohe’s submarket of retail and wholesale trade sectors, as well as the predominantly
local manufacturing business will dominate industrial space demand going forward, catering for the projected population growth in the area.

Business activity:

There are 9,370 people employed in 2,586 businesses in Pukekohe. The town’s economy has been dynamic, growing by 58% since 2000.

Pukekohe’s growth for number of business has been comparable to broader Auckland but its employment growth has been higher than the Auckland average (which was 50%).

Based on population growth it would be expected that Pukekohe’s business economy shows higher growth than Auckland as a whole.

4.8 Transport and connectivity

The Auckland Plan and Pukekohe Area Plan are committed to supporting additional public transport infrastructure in Pukekohe by utilising a one system approach and doubling of the public transport trips.

Pukekohe railway station

The Pukekohe railway station (formally known as the Pukekohe Railway Station and Post and Telegraph Office) was established in 1875. It is located a short distance south-east of the town centre and was upgraded in 2018 to include a bus interchange, park n ride and pedestrian overbridge. The intention behind the project was to achieve greater public transport patronage in the area by connecting ‘feeder’ bus services to the Pukekohe train station, along with providing good pedestrian and cycling connections.

In 2000, the Pukekohe railway station was made the southern terminus for the Auckland commuter line. However, suburban electric trains currently have to terminate at Papakura (located 18.2 kilometres north of Pukekohe) because the network is not electrified beyond Papakura. Commuters then transfer to diesel shuttle trains to travel between Papakura and Pukekohe.

The Auckland Plan and Pukekohe Area Plan identify Pukekohe as one of the eight growth areas that are a priority for planning and investment in the short term. The plan suggests that having a higher frequency train services on the rail network will positively affect the overall commute time to other key destinations in Auckland and encourage the local community to use public transport in Pukekohe, plus the wider Auckland Area. The April 2018 Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP) report notes the electrification of rail to Pukekohe project is a recommended transport investment priority in the 2018-2028 decade.

Bus network

A new public transport network was developed for Pukekohe in 2016. Bus provision is based on a mixture of three local services that serve the urban areas of Pukekohe area and four longer distance services which serve Paerata, Waiuku and Port Waikato. The three local bus routes run every 30 minutes, seven days a week around Pukekohe that serve the town centre, shopping area and connect with train services at the station.
Parking

In early 2019, Auckland Transport commissioned a parking study to be undertaken for the Pukekohe Town Centre. It found that:

1. Pukekohe Town Centre contains approximately 4,000 carparks. Half are controlled by Auckland Transport and half by the private sector. Of these, 1,000 are in public off-street lots. These lots are controlled by Auckland Transport or are in the Pukekohe Plaza building. Refer Figure 5

2. These carparks support town centre access, but also use a large amount of town centre land. Parking surveys undertaken in 2018 show that at least 600 carparks are available in Auckland Transport controlled car parks even at peak occupancy. This provides the opportunity to better use off-street car parks for redevelopment. Refer figure 6

Figure 5: Parking Supply in Pukekohe Town Centre
4.9 Infrastructure capacity

The council has assessed the physical and social infrastructure capacity of Pukekohe with key points as follows:

**Water supply**

At present, Pukekohe’s water supply is sourced from the Waikato River and treated at the Waikato water treatment plant. However, there are issues with the existing supply network, with some assets reaching the limit of their capacity to service this growing region. Watercare has a programme of investments in place to address these issues, as part of measures to cater for the wider structure plan growth area.

**Wastewater**

The Wastewater network is predominantly a gravity system, supported by some pump stations. Wastewater is transferred to the Pukekohe wastewater treatment plant via the Pukekohe transmission pump station at the Pukekohe Raceway. Treated wastewater is discharged back into the Waikato River, and a 35-year discharge consent has recently been granted by the Waikato Regional Council. The existing network has capacity during dry weather but is affected by wet weather events.

The Pukekohe transmission pump station has recently been constructed to accommodate future flows from the Pukekohe-Paerata structure plan area, as well as the live zoned undeveloped land and forecast intensification within the existing urban area.

**Stormwater**

The Unlock Pukekohe project area is situated across two stormwater catchments: the Whangapouri Creek catchment, and the Pukekohe South-Tutenui catchment. Areas in the
south of the project area, particularly around Pukekohe Intermediate and Bledisloe Park, are susceptible to flooding.

In the LTP, the Water Sensitive Design approach to stormwater and flooding management adopted by the council means that the majority of stormwater investments are expected to be relatively small projects in response to where and when grow occurs. The largest investments are identified to be in future urban growth areas subject to significant flooding.

Education
Both Pukekohe Intermediate and Pukekohe High School are continuing to grow and, with projected demographic change and population growth, these education facilities may soon reach capacity. There are limited education opportunities at tertiary level within Pukekohe, with only a few private providers located in the town centre.

Community facilities and open space
The project area has a range of open spaces, reserves and community facilities – including Bledisloe Park, the Jubilee Pools, the Franklin Pool and Leisure Centre, Roulston Park, Seddon Park, the Town Square, the War Memorial Hall and Franklin: the Centre.

Council’s Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan and Community Facilities Network Plan provide frameworks for the assessment of open space and community facilities requirements.

1. **PROGRAMME PRINCIPLES AND GOALS**

As the lead council agency in Pukekohe’s transformation, Panuku will champion the Unlock programme’s vision and goals and work closely with other council organisations, community groups and the business association.

5.2 Programme Principles

The HLPP represents the start of the programme and recognises that there is more detailed planning, analysis and engagement required as we confirm the specific projects and investments. These key programme principles will guide the Unlock Pukekohe programme including property development, public realm investment, placemaking and partnering projects and initiatives.

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<td>B. Enable strategic outcomes on selected flagship sites by leveraging the programme’s properties. We will consolidate the Council owned properties that are required to achieve the vision for Pukekohe</td>
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<td>C. Seek to balance strategic and commercial outcomes. The costs and benefits of different projects will be considered to determine priorities.</td>
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<td>Our place-led design will take inspiration and guidance from local people, needs and themes in strategic projects</td>
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<td>Focus on enhancing walkability and ensuring the town centre caters for a wide variety of people. Adopting exemplar universal design into strategic projects will ensure people of all ages and abilities can use and enjoy public spaces within the town centre.</td>
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<td>Involve Mana Whenua, local artists and community groups in strategic projects and initiatives through place making, public art and urban and architectural design.</td>
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<td>Pilot a best practise approach with Mana Whenua to support and strengthen their role in the Unlock Pukekohe programme. Mana Whenua has a strong historical footprint in Pukekohe and we will seek to build on this association through active engagement which ensures their values are recognised in the programme. This will include a cultural narrative, input to the vision and specific projects.</td>
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<td>Create wider opportunities by partnering with the Franklin Local Board and Mana Whenua, collaborating with landowners, key community groups and council organisations such as Auckland Transport and Auckland Tourism Events and Economic Development (ATEED).</td>
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<td>K.</td>
<td>Applying a “Do, learn, Do” philosophy to inform future design. We envisage that the community will play an active role in the building of their places through placemaking activations such as pop-up events and workshops. Experimenting with new place-led initiatives also provides an opportunity to test ideas through short term improvements for Pukekohe’s public realm. This participation and inclusion will enable better decision making for Pukekohe’s future.</td>
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<td>L.</td>
<td>Foster capacity and pride to support long term resilience by empowering key community stakeholders. We will engage with, educate and empower local community stakeholders to ensure that the vision can be achieved and sustained into the future. This self-sufficiency is anticipated to include a continual programme of works that are led by community stakeholders well after the Unlock Pukekohe programme has been completed.</td>
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<td>M.</td>
<td>Ngā Pou Herenga - Our approach to placemaking is strengthened and guided by recognising Mana Whenua values and in particular their role as kaitiaki. Placemaking will honour collective knowledge and understanding, and support wellbeing.</td>
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6. **Programme Goals**

Programme goals are aligned with the outcomes that are sought by the Pukekohe Local
Board Plan and the Pukekohe Area Plan 2017. The goals respond to the current challenges and leverage the opportunities.

6.1 GOAL 1

The town centre benefits from the growth that is projected for Southern Auckland and Northern Waikato.

It is vital that the town centre capitalises on this growth through continued enhancement – achieved by regeneration and place shaping.

1. Attract higher density development to locate within the town centre.

   The town centre has the opportunity to offer something different to potential buyers and investors, who can capitalise on its authentic main street, historic character and walkable street layout.

   This goal relates to increasing public awareness of these attributes so that Pukekohe can attract new and diverse types of development which will increase the density (and potentially the range) of activities within the town centre.

2. Promote Pukekohe’s distinct offering

   Highlight Pukekohe’s unique lifestyle offering and showcase its great amenities, services and shopping options located along a highly walkable and attractive main street where people can also interact with each other and enjoy the offerings of the town centre.

6.2. GOAL 2

   Improve access and bring new life to the town centre

   We have identified the town centre currently has several challenges that need to be resolved for the vision to be achieved. The challenges include:

   • The large scale of street blocks which impedes walkability;
   • The severance created by the ring road around the town centre, which restricts access to the community living in the outer area;
   • Vehicle-oriented planning that has given priority to vehicles over pedestrian amenity. This has included the excessive provision of vehicle parking, lack of sustainable transport options to and from the town centre and parking minimums;
   • The lack of residential development within the town centre;

   We will look to diversify the uses within the centre by providing a range of public spaces and introducing residential development (where compatible with the existing retail activities and services), improving pedestrian and cycling connectivity and further enhancing the vibrancy, accessibility, safety and beauty of the town centre.

1. A highly walkable, pedestrian focused town centre that is easy to access (This section is to be further developed with Auckland Transport)
Work with Auckland Transport to develop a high-quality and high-amenity pedestrian network within the centre and to key service and amenity destinations such as the train station, library, pool, stadium, cinema and high school. This could be achieved through enhancing the streetscapes, additional pedestrian connections and establishing spaces for outdoor seating throughout the town centre.

Establishing new walking and cycling options across existing open spaces and council-controlled development sites will achieve a well-connected town centre that everyone can enjoy. We expect that it will become safer and easier for people to walk to work, schools, shops, supermarkets, parks, public spaces, leisure and services. Prioritising walking and cycling will support increased recreation, economic prosperity, social interaction, and enhance the historical cultural narrative for the area.

2. **Fit for purpose parking solutions** *(This section is to be further developed with Auckland Transport)*

Achieving the vision will require a change to perceptions, behaviours and the supply of parking within the town centre. We will work with Auckland Transport and rely on expert evidence to optimise car parking within the town centre to facilitate this change, enabling redevelopment to be achieved without a corresponding reduction in parking service.

This could include following actions:

- Explore options to increase on-street parking that services the town centre.
- Establish wayfinding signage to underutilised off street parking within the town centre.
- Increase public awareness of underutilised public carparks that are located outside of the town centre that are suitable for all-day commuter parking.
- Improve pedestrian connections between the town centre and public parking areas that are located outside the ring road.
- Enter into commercial arrangements for private business use of public carparks. This could include a sale of a carpark to commercial users.
- Increase parking restriction enforcement to ensure carparks are being used appropriately, for example to prevent all day parking in time restricted carparks.

3. **Further enhance the town centre with the creation new urban spaces and support new event experiences**

To give new life to the town centre it is important that it is not only safe and functional but also attractive to residents and visitors. We will support the establishment of quality landscaping within the public realm and the integration of public art such as murals and sculptures. We will work with Auckland Transport to agree and achieve this.

We will foster the creation of a variety of small public spaces for outdoor performances and music events. We will do this through engagement with local stakeholders to explore
different ways of activating these public spaces (into the evening and throughout the year) to support business vibrancy.

6.3. GOAL 3

Supporting Local economic prosperity to provide increased education, training and employment opportunities for local people.

Approximately half of the Pukekohe population travels outside of Pukekohe for employment. Achieving the vision will require increased opportunities for local employment and education. This will improve the self-sufficiency of Pukekohe by attracting new investment, diversifying the range of local businesses, upskilling the community and increasing local spending.

1. Leverage selected council properties to attract quality employment and education providers

We will look to leverage council properties to attract business that have the greatest benefit to the community. This could include the education sector, research and development facilities and high skill employers.

2. Facilitate investor forums and a business incubator shared space project to help grow jobs

We will investigate opportunities and engage with potential investors to identify opportunities to locate sustainable employment opportunities in Pukekohe.

3. Encourage more local spending

We will support ATEED, the Franklin Local Board and the Pukekohe Business Association to promote and deliver local and regional events within the town centre that extend shopping hours and increase local and visitor numbers to the town centre.

6.4. GOAL 4

Contribute to and celebrate the “Pukekohe Identity”

This section will be further developed alongside Mana Whenua and the Local Board – to be revised through engagement. The approach will be to support the addition of increased vibrancy with new attractions, events, and property development such as: new event days, the potential to explore a harvest and/or winter festival concept, performing arts and v8 Supercars initiatives.

We will deliver and facilitate place making interventions that reflect and celebrate Pukekohe’s unique identity.
1. Celebrate Pukekohe as a food destination

Collaborate with others to develop a plan, a strategy and a brand for this productive region that will tell the stories of the growers, the early settlers, the produce and the value of this area on the outskirts of New Zealand’s largest city.

Through partnering, we will invest to protect one of the region’s most valuable assets – Pukekohe’s ability to produce high value produce. This could include employ a range of experiences, developments, investments and activities will position Pukekohe as a food destination.

7. KEY MOVES
Introduction to be completed. It will include information on the flagship site concept

7.1 Urban Development Key Moves

These Key Moves will aim to enhance the town centre vibrancy and connect it better to our key flagship sites. This will require supporting development that promotes a high level of surrounding amenity and accessibility.

The key moves are comprised of three key strategic development opportunities (refer figure 7).

Figure 7: Urban Development Key Move Boundary Areas
7.1 (1) The Edinburgh Street Superblock (includes a Flagship Development Opportunity)

The objective at this location and utilising Council’s landholdings is to ensure strategic development outcomes and options are undertaken for this block and that the development integrates with the immediately adjacent lanes and intersections to facilitate a transformational outcome in this part of the town centre.

Figure 8: Edinburgh Street Superblock Key Move

**KEY**
A. Potential to upgrade the roundabout to support enhanced walkability between Franklin the Centre and the Edinburgh Street shopping area.
B. Devon Lane is long and wide – there is an opportunity to explore enhancements and activate this service lane.
C. Establish a Market Street – explore extending the town square experience and quality through this great historic street to enable a larger and enhanced farmers market.
D. Develop a flagship development at this superblock comprising of 29, 29a Edinburgh Street, 1 and 3 Roulston Street, 17 and 21 Massey Avenue. This needs to further enhance the connection between Franklin the Centre and King Street.
7.1 (2) The Eastern Gateway (includes a Flagship Development Opportunity)

The objective is to provide a strong anchor experience to the east end of King Street and provide an area where festivals and events could be held. This could include establishing public places for people to gather that have an innovative look and feel with a Pukekohe flavour.

The eastern end of King Street is currently less active in terms of the street’s retail offering. There is an opportunity to implement a shared street in this area with a lower speed limit. This would be supported by an intersection upgrade where it meets Manukau Road, the development of the 7 Massey Avenue site and exploration of a new pedestrian connection to Roulston Park and Pioneer Cottage (via a pedestrian bridge over the rail line using the old pedestrian bridge currently located at the train station).

Figure 9: The Eastern Gateway Key Move

![Map of the Eastern Gateway Key Move](image)

**KEY**

A. Support the intersection upgrade, led by Auckland Transport to integrate additional pedestrian enhancements and establish a gateway to the town centre.

B. Develop 7 Massey Ave as a flagship development opportunity to create an anchor destination to draw people to the eastern end of King Street.

C. Explore the idea of a shared space and a slower speed environment in consultation with business owners and Auckland Transport.
D. Investigate a new connection to Roulston Park that that improves pedestrian access to the park and enhances its use and attractiveness.

7.1 (3) The Station Precinct (includes the key council buildings site)

This precinct is well located between the town centre and business activities along Manukau Road. It has excellent links to public transport given it abuts the train station and bus interchange. This makes it an ideal candidate for regeneration as anticipated by the Pukekohe Area Plan (Key Move 5).

We envisage that any regeneration will be transformational, will anchor the two business precincts within Pukekohe and will provide the best community benefit possible. This could be in the form new learning opportunities, research and development facilities or high skilled employees.

Figure 10: The Station Precinct Key Move

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**KEY**

A. Develop a conceptual precinct plan that illustrates how the precinct could be developed over time and as land uses change (to attract investment opportunities).

B. Establish way finding to improve connections and walkability to the town centre

C. Partner with the Franklin Local Board and stakeholders to explore opportunities for the future of the historic train station.
7.2 Public Realm Key Moves

A key principle in achieving the vision for the town centre is to ensure that we design for people when undertaking regeneration. We have identified that there is a need:

- For a more diverse range of public spaces
- To reduce block length to improve walkability
- For activation along these new connections in order to make them interesting and safe as well as providing a place in which business can thrive
- To improve pedestrian connections into the town centre

7.2. (1) Activate the Service Lanes

Activating selected lanes will improve access to both pedestrians and facilitate development of adjoining sites. We will explore ways of doing this by considering providing pedestrian footpaths, lighting, some parallel parking and, where possible, establishing trees and local street art. In time this could attract and enable new business to front these lanes.

Selected service lanes could include Devon Lane, Seddon Lane and Roulston Lane.

Figure 11: Activate the Service Lanes Key Move
Figure 12: Artist Impression for the Potential Improvement of Devon Lane

Devon Lane is currently a service lane. Figure 12 represents a potential future outcome that could include parallel parking, footpath for pedestrian’s safety, street art to enhance Pukekohe’s visual amenity, tree planning and lighting. (subject to Auckland Transport support)

7.2. (2) Improve and beautify pedestrian connections

We will improve access to and within the town centre by prioritising pedestrians and enhancing walkability. Three key intersections could be improved and we will explore supporting minor pedestrian-oriented improvements to the western section of King Street and Edinburgh Street, in order to enable north-south movement through the town centre. This will strengthen links to key amenities, services and schools.

We will facilitate an urban tree programme to enhance the “green look and feel” of the ring road by investigating the feasibility of planting new street trees. We will also investigate the slowing of vehicle traffic which will enhance local peoples’ ability to use the road for walking and cycling and increase safety when they cross the road into the town centre.
The proposed changes will support greater land use activation so that buildings and retail frontages will become an integrated part of the ring road street edge while protecting and recognising the historic and cultural heritage of Pukekohe.

**Figure 12: Improve and Beautify Pedestrian Connections Key Move**

**KEY**

A. Review the main streets with AT, to see if improvements can be made to increase walkability
B. Investigate using trees and other options on the ring road to increase walking and cycling networks while providing for other road users.
C. Conduct a public life survey to see how residents are currently walking around the town centre and using the open spaces
D. Look at improving the existing pedestrian crossing on Massey Ave outside the Franklin Centre, and investigate whether more crossings can be added
E. Work with AT to develop a cycling strategy
F. Investigate options to improve intersections at West Street, Queen Street and Edinburgh Street
Wesley Street is a key arterial road and is on a busy freight route. Figure 13 imagines a wide 2-way street that has upgraded with cycleways, new planting to enhance “green feel” which could slow down traffic and increase amenity. (subject to Auckland Transport support)

7.2. (3) Contribute towards play opportunities

We will explore creating a child and/or youth friendly environment within the town centre by identifying a potentially feasible destination play opportunity if this is appropriate. We will also support contributing towards agreed community play opportunities outside the town centre (where agreed with the Franklin Local Board) that respond to community needs and that are within the reinvestment policy with the Council.
7.3 Placemaking Key Moves

Placemaking is a process that creates public spaces that people value. The key placemaking moves will connect us back to the fundamental importance of people-friendly scale, design and sense of place.

Figure 13: Placemaking Key Moves

![Placemaking Key Moves](image)

**KEY**
- A. Relocate, grow and enhance Pukekohe Farmers Market
- B. Parking trials and activations

7.3. (1) Relocate, grow and enhance the farmers market

Achieve a true “Market Street” by extending the town square southward into Roulston Street as a shared space to enable more and better weekly markets and signature events that reflect the unique identity of Pukekohe. This will first be explored through temporary placemaking and will be combined with considering potential development outcomes on the Council’s 7 Massey Avenue property where the farmers market is currently located.

7.3. (2) Parking trials and activations

These trials could include the following with support from Auckland Transport:
• **Off-street parking:** This initiative is around progressing testing selected off-street carpark closures on the flagship sites (if they are agreed to be no longer required by Auckland Transport for service use) to inform the wider parking strategies going forward.

• **King and Roulston Street:** Potential to test the closure of Roulston Street for the markets and exploring through temporary changes a shared or slow speed space on King Street which could first be explored during an evening event.

• **Improved outdoor dining experiences:** Opportunities to explore temporarily removing a selected section of angled or parallel carparks along King Street to widen footpaths and provide new areas for outdoor dining on the southern side of the street where there is the most sunlight.

• **Service lanes:** We will include the community in designing and planning these interesting spaces and explore temporary changes to selected sections of lanes to investigate options for future more permanent change.

### 7.4 Partnering Key Moves:

Achieving the vision for the town centre will require a collective effort with our delivery partners. It will be important that all of our collective goals are well aligned and our actions are co-ordinated. To achieve this we will:

#### 7.4. (1) Support ATEED in Business attraction initiatives. Working with ATEED to enable this organisation to lead local economic development initiatives

#### 7.4. (2) Support AT on all proposals that affect the transport and parking network

#### 7.4. (3) Partner with **Franklin Local Board** on development planning, project funding, community outcomes and placemaking initiatives

#### 7.4. (4) Collaborate with the **Pukekohe Business Association** on enhanced outcomes for King St, the preparation of agreed street events and the planning or the farmers market.

#### 7.4. (5) **Nga Whenua o Pukekohe, Kia Puawai a Pukekohe** - Through partnering with Waiohua iwi, we will develop a Māori "unlock plan" for Pukekohe to explore and define commercial, contractual and cultural opportunities through the programme. Supporting the establishment of Waiohua design principles will also beneficial in guiding public realm

### 8. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

#### 8.1 Development Strategy

The Development Strategy is a management activity that is used to set commercial priorities, focus resources and ensure other stakeholders are working toward common goals, establishing agreement around intended outcomes and results.
8.1. (1) Key Influences

Unlocking Pukekohe’s development strategy will most likely be influenced by the following issues:

**Landholdings:**
We will need a strategy for acquiring properties to create scale of opportunity where required, as well as facilitating land swaps, as not all council landholdings are next to each other. While there is a town centre concentration within the ring road, other sites outside of the ring road need to be considered independently.

**Connectivity:**
Barriers created by regional infrastructure have impacted on quality connections to the town centre and surrounding neighbourhoods. Other agencies’ infrastructure planning and investment (NZTA, AT) will affect development timing and sequencing.

**Community voice:**
Pukekohe’s strong community has galvanised over infrastructure plans. People want a coordinated approach to investment.

**Demographic change:**
Projected socio-economic changes will likely increase future housing demand for retirement living and aged care and put more pressure on community facilities and schools. The workforce will probably align better with local industrial and agriculture meaning more local work opportunities.

8.1. (2) Proposed Development Strategy:

Panuku’s proposed delivery strategy builds on existing strengths and preserves future options.

Building on existing strengths means an immediate focus on the town centre, where Auckland Council owns land and community facilities. We want to show that Panuku can mobilise as the lead agency in this area, and we are in a good position to get the community engaged. One of our key roles will be to strategically dispose of sites for development, (identified in this HLP) to help site amalgamation and scale of development. Possible acquisition of sites could help improve community facilities and strategic development outcomes.

Preserving future options means being actively involved in processes and projects that will play out over the medium to long term. We want to ensure that future conditions are negotiated and translated into development agreements that respond to the needs, aspirations and will be benefit future development in Pukekohe. In this section we provide more detailed information on key precincts in our development strategy, along with the strategic moves to which they relate. The precincts of interest are:

- Town Centre Core
- Town Centre East
### 8.1. (3) Key Town Centre and Surrounding Sites:

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<td>Mixed Use</td>
<td>6750 m²</td>
<td>3 – 5 years</td>
<td>18 metres or 4-6 stories approx.</td>
<td>These sites will provide a catalyst for change for the whole of the town centre precinct and would ideally incorporate a mixed use development addressing street frontages on Edinburgh, Massey and Roulston Lane. Development may also be in some way integrated with the adjoining Pukekohe Plaza to open a connection between the Plaza and King street.</td>
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<td>7 Massey Ave</td>
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<td>Mixed Use</td>
<td>5191 m²</td>
<td>2 – 5 years</td>
<td>18 metres or 4-6 stories approx.</td>
<td>This site will provide a catalyst for change for the whole of the town centre precinct and would ideally incorporate a mixed-use development addressing frontages to Massey Road.</td>
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<td>1460 m²</td>
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<td>3687 m²</td>
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<td>889 m²</td>
<td>1 – 4 years</td>
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<td>This site will provide an opportunity to create a modern development at the Eastern end of the main street and would ideally incorporate a mixed-use development consisting of retail &amp; residential.</td>
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<td>This site will support a catalyst for change for the Manukau Road southern corridor.</td>
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#### 8.2 Funding

Unlock Pukekohe will require funding for capital projects and adequate resourcing to progress the programme.

The Transform and Unlock programme, approved by Auckland Council, is funded in the Long-term Plan 2018-2028 by the reinvestment of the proceeds of property sales across the programme. Panuku is required to strike a balance between strategic outcomes, such as improved town centres, more housing choices and better public amenities, while ensuring the council also optimises the commercial return from its property portfolio. A regional approach to reinvestment provides the ability to target the greatest need and enable credible progress in all locations.

A programme business case for Unlock Pukekohe will be prepared and will confirm the level of funding for the capital programme. It will also estimate the net community benefits of the programme.
Panuku as the lead agency, will seek to partner with others, combining funding and resourcing with a number of other council organisations, and community groups to get the best value out of the programmes funding envelope, such as:

- Advocating to the Franklin Local Board to allocate funding to support the Unlock programme where appropriate.
- Working with Auckland Council departments and CCOs such as Healthy Waters, Corporate Property, Community Services and Facilities, ATEED to explore any potential reprioritisation of existing budgets and integrate and align funding towards agreed project priorities.
- Collaborating with Auckland Transport to align agreed projects within the road corridor such as safety and walking and cycling programmes.

These funding strategies will be developed following the adoption of the HLPP.

9.0 PLACE-LED COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND COMMUNICATION

9.1 Place-led Engagement

Based on the belief that effective collaboration will regularly outperform individual or isolated approaches, Panuku is committed to engaging regularly with key stakeholders to ensure that urban regeneration in Pukekohe takes place in a cohesive way. This approach has proved to offer the best chance for understanding and resolving complex issues.

The approach to place-led engagement works with several disciplines, including:

- Place-making
- Communications
- Commercial Place Operations
- Marketing
- Relationship Management

9.2 Listening to the Community

To be effective in our work, we need to take a fresh and bold approach to stakeholder engagement and communications. We will be proactive, collaborative and authentic across key relationships.

A priority for Panuku is the ability to maintain positive momentum and to demonstrate quick wins. Engaging hearts and minds is vital to achieving this. Establishing understanding, trust and credibility with people will help us proactively prevent negative sentiments, which can often lead to a delay in progress.

Previous community consultations and legacy planning in Pukekohe have informed this regeneration plan for Pukekohe. Through these channels we know that the people of Pukekohe care about their rural communities, that parking matters and that Pukekohe is a
place for locals. It’s a unique blend of country heart and soul, with an urban centre. Through engagement we will deal specifically with this treasured sense of place in our engagement planning.

**The Rural Heart of Pukekohe:**
Descriptors such as the ‘Auckland’s food basket,’ ‘Auckland’s urban market garden’ and ‘thriving rural market town’ are terms we have regularly heard when engaging with the people of Pukekohe. Markets and farming are important elements of what makes Pukekohe a desirable place to live and work. We have heard that Pukekohe wants to retain and grow that point of distinction even while the numbers of residents, jobs and businesses increase. We will work with the rural community through the Federated Farmers, and other representatives of the rural community to weave identity, lifestyle and the farming industry into all levels of planning. We’ll engage with the right people at the right time to ensure that the town centre growth reflects, and contributes in tandem to, the rural heart of Pukekohe.

**The Rural Service Hub:**
We know from early engagement and previous planning that much of the Pukekohe workforce have vehicle based businesses and that many others again, use the services of Pukekohe to sustain their businesses and their rural lifestyles. Recognising that these are important considerations for the local board, business and the community, Panuku will work with partners and key stakeholders to ensure that parking in town centre locations is thoughtfully considered with the rural, trade and business communities in mind. To that end we will engage early and collaboratively with:

- Local trades
- Town centre business
- Rural business
- Auckland Transport
- Private business

**Local Self-Sufficiency**
Pukekohe is proudly self-sufficient. We’ll work with local business and business partners to ensure that as Pukekohe grows and develops it retains its regional vibe and the ability to provide locals, and the rural community, with new opportunities while retaining the current offering. We’ll achieve this by engaging from the start with the business association, the automotive service industries and farming. We’ll engage with representative key stakeholder groups early and often throughout the life of the project.

9.3 **Engagement Partners**

We abide by principles of engagement with our partners to ensure we work transparently with Central Government, the Local Board and Mana Whenua.

9.4 **Engagement with Māori**

The 11 Tāmaki Makaurau Mana Whenua iwi and hapū listed below have interests in the broader Pukekohe area. Panuku will work in partnership with these tribes towards best care for land and people throughout development planning and implementation.
Mana Whenua Iwi
Waiohua-Tamaki: Ngāti Tamaoho, Te Kawerau a Maki, Ngāi Tai Ki Tāmaki, Te Ākitai
Waiohua, Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua, Te Ahiri
Marutūahu: Ngāti Paoa, Ngāti Whanaunga, Ngāti Maru, Ngāti Tamaterā
Waikato: Waikato-Tainui.

Mana Whenua – Early Discussions

We have held initial sessions with representatives of Mana Whenua iwi and hapū with
registered interests in the Pukekohe area in regard to the project. Wananga will occur over
April with a view to having the partnership framework developed by late May.

Early conversations have identified the high-level issues below.

High-Level Issues
Strong interest in commercial opportunities that may arise through redevelopment, with
particular interest in Crown-owned sites. This is due to incumbent settlement agreements,
potential Right of First Refusal opportunities and in respect of treaty settlement agreements
still in negotiation.

• Supporting rangatahi to source local jobs.

• Critical importance of collaborative work enabling kaitiakitanga roles and responsibilities
towards sustainable management of land and water. This includes the importance of
green space and connectivity with built environment, spaces designed for people and
living.

• The positive impact of improved environmental functioning of the area on the health of
the community and the feel of the place.

• Absence of cultural narratives, a need to bring cultural narratives into focus and into
living presence of the space.

As the Panuku work programme develops in each focus area, we will extend into committed
collaborative engagement and relationships with mataawaka and urban Māori; the broader
Māori population.

9.5 Communications Approach

The key pillar of our communications approach at Panuku is that it is place led. This
approach helps to ensure each development reflects the unique identity of the area, and
that the collective aspirations and needs of the local community are achieved.

In Pukekohe, external conversations will be activated around what could change and what
the future may look like for the community. We will take the community on this journey
with us as we explore local desire for growth, community initiatives and services, parking
requirements in the immediate future.

Local board and community will be invited to participate in messaging to our communities.
This approach will show that Panuku is delivering on the desires of the community.
APPENDIX 1: These will be added for the Planning Committee.

Property Map
APPENDIX 2: These will be added for the Planning Committee.

Property List
Statement of Proposal

Auckland Council’s New Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw
February 2019
Have your say

Under the Dog Control Act 1996 (the Act), Auckland Council must adopt a policy on dogs. The Act lists several requirements that the council must include in its policy. The Act also enables the council to make a bylaw to implement aspects of the policy.

Auckland Council last adopted its Auckland Policy on Dogs (the Policy) and Dog Management Bylaw (the Bylaw) in 2012. In November 2018, the Regulatory Committee completed its statutory review of the Policy and Bylaw and agreed that they should be amended. This document highlights the proposed changes to the Policy and Bylaw to ensure they meet the future needs of Auckland.

What Auckland Council does

Public places in Auckland are used for a variety of purposes, including exercising dogs. However, not all people enjoy the company of dogs. We make rules and provide services that aim to better manage dogs in Auckland. We do this through promoting responsible dog ownership, classifying dogs as dangerous or menacing, developing access rules, and taking measures to minimise nuisance caused by dogs, as set out in the Policy and Bylaw.

Improving dog access, while minimising the harm caused by dogs

The council recently reviewed how the current approach to dog management is working. The main changes we propose to make are to:

- reorganise the Policy and Bylaw information into user friendly themes
- remove duplication from the Bylaw, which will also simplify future amendments
- reduce confusion about dog access rules and improve voluntary compliance by:
  - presenting the rules in the schedule in a consistent manner
  - applying a consistent definition of time and season
  - applying consistent rules to multiple dog ownership
- address emerging issues around dog management by:
  - including specific reference to the Code of Welfare
  - extending environmental protection to include flora
  - clarifying delegations and processes for additional designated exercise areas
  - clarifying the enforcement requirement to neuter uncontrolled dogs
  - clarifying the council’s jurisdiction on privately owned public spaces
  - promoting responsible dog ownership amongst owners of dogs classified as ‘menacing’ on the basis of their behaviour
  - reviewing access rules in regional parks.

What is not changing

This review of the current Policy and Bylaw is not intended to change local dog access rules (where dogs are allowed under control on leash, off leash or prohibited areas and designated dog exercise areas). Local dog access rules are determined by local boards.
We want to know what you think
Starting on 1 April through to 10 May 2019, we want you to tell us what you think about the proposed changes to the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2012 and Dog Management Bylaw 2012. Please visit www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say to find out more information, give your feedback and find out where you can drop in to a ‘Have Your Say’ event.
What is the Policy?

Kaupapa mo ngā Kuri 2012 (The Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2012) sets out the framework for dog management in Auckland. The Policy aims to keep dogs as a positive part of Aucklanders’ lives. This is achieved by maintaining opportunities for dog owners to take their dogs into public places, while adopting measures to minimise the problems caused by dogs.

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<td>Identify public places in which dogs are to be prohibited, generally or at specified times.</td>
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<td>Identify areas or parts of the district in respect of which no public places or areas are to be identified as prohibited generally or at specified times or under control on a leash.</td>
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<td>State whether dogs classified as menacing are required to be neutered.</td>
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<td>State whether dogs classified as menacing by any other territorial authority and registered with council are required to be neutered.</td>
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In adopting a policy, the council must have regard to:
- minimising danger, distress and nuisance to the community generally
- avoiding the inherent danger in allowing dogs to have uncontrolled access to public places that are frequented by children, whether or not accompanied by adults
- enabling, to the extent practicable, the public (including families) to use streets and public amenities without fear of attack or intimidation by dogs
- the exercise and recreational needs of dogs and their owners.

In addition to the above, every policy adopted:
- must identify any land within the district that is:
  - a controlled dog area or open dog area under section 26ZS of the Conservation Act 1987
  - a national park constituted under the National Parks Act 1980
  - Te Urewera, as defined in section 7 of the Te Urewera Act 2014.
- may contain other information and advice related to dogs as the territorial authority deems necessary.
3 What is the Bylaw?

Under the Dog Control Act 1996, Auckland Council can make a bylaw for certain aspects of dog management. Ture a Rohe Tiakina Kuri, (The Dog Management Bylaw 2012) currently:

- regulates public places where a dog may be taken by its owner and the means of control of the dog
- limits the number of dogs that may be kept on any land or premises
- requires the owner of any dog that defecates in any public place or on land or premises other than that occupied by the owner to immediately remove the faeces
- requires any female dog to be confined but adequately exercised while in season
- requires the owner of any dog (being a dog that, on more than one occasion, has not been kept under control) to neuter it.

The Bylaw does not determine the dog access rules on individual parks, beaches and foreshore areas, as these are contained within the schedules of the Policy. Local dog access rules are determined by the local boards.
4 How we implement the Policy and Bylaw

The council uses a ‘graduated response’ when responding to complaints and concerns surrounding dog management (Figure 1). This means that the types of response and response times will vary depending on the level of risk, seriousness of harm, people’s attitude towards compliance, and what is most practical.

Lower risk issues are first addressed with education, advice, and informal warnings. If this doesn’t work, the council may issue formal warnings. For serious or ongoing bylaw breaches, the council may take enforcement measures such as issuing an infringement notice or prosecuting individuals.

Figure 1: Council’s risk-based, ‘graduated response’ approach
### 5 What council proposes to change

The council recently reviewed the current Policy framework and identified some improvements that could be made.

The changes that the council is proposing to make to the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2012 and Dog Management Bylaw 2012 are summarised below. These are reflected in the attached proposed policy and bylaw.

**Proposed amendments to the current Policy and Bylaw**

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<td>Organisation of Policy content</td>
<td>The proposed policy has been reorganised into user friendly themes. It also better highlights the relationship between the Policy and the Bylaw, and clearly states what is expected of dog owners and what activities Auckland Council will undertake to manage dogs.</td>
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<td>Removal of duplicate information</td>
<td>Schedules 1 and 2 are duplicated in the current Policy and Bylaw. These have been removed from the proposed bylaw and are now contained in the proposed policy only. This change will also make it easier for local boards to make future amendments to local dog access rules.</td>
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<td>Reference the Code of Welfare for dogs</td>
<td>The Code of Welfare for Dogs from the Animal Welfare Act 1999 is now referenced in the proposed Policy. Reference to the Code highlights owner obligations. These are already used by council staff.</td>
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<td>Time and season definition</td>
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<td>10am to 7pm from Saturday of Labour Weekend to 31 March</td>
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Clarifying the council’s jurisdiction on privately owned public spaces.
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<td>Dog access to public places not under control of council is prohibited, unless permission is obtained by the person in charge of that place or there is signage indicating that dogs are allowed. An explanatory note has been added to the proposed Policy to clarify that public places under co-governance arrangements are considered privately-owned public spaces, therefore governed by this rule, unless they are specifically stated in Schedule 2.</td>
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<td>The current Policy assumes a default rule of dogs being under control on leash. Local boards have introduced rules into Schedule 2 which have created different default rules for their areas. Schedule 2 of the proposed policy no longer contains different default rules. Rules are presented in a consistent format which will make it easier for owners to know where they can take their dog. This will not change the types of access rules that are currently applied in any local beach, park or reserve.</td>
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<td>Council is proposing to extend its ability to make temporary changes to dog access rules to protect flora vulnerable to dogs, such as kauri.</td>
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<td>The current Policy and Bylaw have different rules for multiple dog ownership depending on where the dog owner lives. The proposed policy and bylaw standardises the rule across Auckland. Most residential properties are adequate to home two dogs, however greater issues tend to arise where three or more dogs are kept on the property. The purpose of the licence is to ensure the aspects of dog welfare are addressed.</td>
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<td>The proposed policy allows for owners of dogs classified as menacing due to behaviour, to have the opportunity to have their dog’s classification reviewed if the owner provides evidence of completing a dog obedience course (at the owner’s expense), and the owner has not obtained any infringements in relation to the dog.</td>
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within a 12-month period. The removal of classification of the dog is at the discretion of council. This change is intended to incentivise dog owners to modify their dog’s behaviour and promote responsible dog ownership.

**Requirement to neuter an uncontrolled dog**
The proposed bylaw includes an explanatory note to clarify that owners who do not comply with current requirement to neuter their dog, if it is not under control on more than one occasion over a 12-month period, may be subject to an infringement and would still be required to neuter their dog.

**Clarifying intent of owners picking up after their dog**
Clause 11 of the Bylaw requires owners to immediately pick up after their dog after it defaecates. This section has been reworded to clarify the intent of this clause.

**Amendments to regional parks**
Implement the following:
- a standard time and season definition of 10.00am to 7.00pm from the Saturday of Labour Weekend to 31 March
- a standard lambing season rule to prohibit dogs from 1 July to 1 December
- amend dog access rules to protect wildlife in the following region parks:
  - Glenfern Sanctuary
  - Mumwai Regional Park
  - Long Bay Regional Park
  - Waitakere Ranges Regional Park – Waitakura

**What council is proposing for the time and season definition**
The purpose of a time and season rule is to minimise the conflict between dogs, their owners and other users of busy public places. The time and season rules does this by prioritising different users at different times of the day (morning, daytime and evening) during the busy summer period.

**Local boards are responsible for deciding**:
- where a time and season rule applies (location)
- the type of dog access (i.e. prohibited, on-leash, off-leash or designated dog exercise area)
- what the winter time access rule will be.
For example, a local board may decide that a beach is off-leash before 10am, prohibited between 10.00am and 7.00pm and off-leash after 7.00pm.

The previous Policy had the time and season definition of 10.00am to 5.00pm from Saturday of Labour Weekend to 1 March. Local boards have chosen to adopt variations to this definition, which has resulted in thirteen local board variations and only one local board is using the current definition in areas within their local board area.

What we are proposing

The proposed policy is recommending a time and season definition of 10.00am to 7.00pm from Saturday of Labour Weekend to 31 March to be applied to those areas that have been identified by local boards. A standard time and season would make it easier for dog owners to know when and where they can take their dogs and make enforcement easier for Animal Management Officers.

Local beaches, parks or foreshores that apply a time and season rule may have their hours of access changed as a result of this review.

Concerns raised

On 14 February 2019, the Regulatory Committee debated concerns around proposed time and season definition and raised the following issues:

- 7.00pm being too late in the evening
- Whether there is a need for a regionally consistent time and season definition
- Local variation allows for the needs of communities to be met.

Alternative option

The alternative option to having a regionally consistent time and season definition would be to have a default definition in the Policy, and enable local boards to introduce variations to this through the local rules in Schedule 2 of the Policy. Auckland council is also seeking feedback on this alternative option.
6 How we got here

Decisions leading to the proposed changes

The Local Government Act 2002, requires council to review its bylaws every five years to determine whether they are effective, efficient and still needed.

The Dog Control Act 1996, states that the bylaw and policy must not inconsistent. Therefore, the review of the Policy must precede the review of the Bylaw.

Auckland Council reviewed dog management in the region. Staff have reported these findings and considered its options at meetings in June and September 2018, these are summarised below:

March 2017
REG/2017/16

June 2018
REG/2018/44
Council considers the findings of the effectiveness of the current Policy and Bylaw

August 2018
Local board resolutions included feedback on issues under review.

8 November 2018
REG/2018/78
REG/2018/79
Council considers key issues and options for the regional review and dog access rules in regional parks. Council agrees to amend the current Policy and Bylaw.

To access a copy of the above decisions, go to: www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say
We want your input

You have an opportunity to tell us your views

We would like to know what you think about the proposed Policy and Bylaw that will impact the future of dog management in Auckland.

Give us your feedback

Starting on 1 April 2019 through to 10 May 2019 we will be seeking feedback on the Policy and Bylaw.

You can give your feedback:

- in person at one of our six ‘Have Your Say” events – visit our website for details
- online at our website, www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/have-your-say
- online services and paper copies of the materials are available at our libraries.

Your name and feedback will be available to the public in our reports and online. All other personal details will remain private.
Kaupapa mo ngā Kuri 2019
Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2019
April 2019
Kaupapapa mo ngā Kuri 2019
Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2019

As at X month 2019
Resolution: GB/2019/XX
Xx month 2019

Pursuant section 10 of the Dog Control Act 1996, the Auckland Council adopts this policy on dogs. This policy applies to the district of Auckland.

Commencement
This policy comes into force on X month 2019.

Objective
To keep dogs as a positive part of the life of Aucklanders by maintaining opportunities for owners to take their dogs into public places, while adopting measures to minimise the problems caused by dogs.

How will Auckland Council achieve this Policy Objectives?

1. Registration and Classification
   Promote dog registration across all of Auckland.

2. Responsible Dog Ownership
   Educate and inform dog owners how to take care of their dogs.

3. Dog Access Principles
   Provide a balanced approach to dog access in council-controlled public places.

4. Monitoring measures of success
   Annually report to the Governing Body (through a public agenda report) and to the national government as required by the Dog Control Act 1996.

Interpretation
Access way has the meaning given by section 315 the Local Government Act 1974.

Beach means and includes the following:
(a) the foreshore as defined by section 2 of the Resource Management Act 1991
(b) the inter-tidal zone above the mean low water spring
(c) any adjacent area that can reasonably be considered part of the beach environment including areas of sand, pebbles, shingle, dunes or coastal vegetation and includes the adjacent coastal marine.

Cemetery means any land or premises for the burial and/or cremation of the dead and includes a closed cemetery and urupā.

Control in relation to a dog, means that the owner is able to obtain an immediate and desired response from the dog.
**Council-controlled public place** means all public places owned or managed by Auckland Council or a substantive council-controlled organisation (as defined in section 4(1) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009). This includes land owned or managed by Auckland Transport.

**Footpath** has the meaning given by section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.

**Foreshore** has the meaning given by section 2 of the Resource Management Act 1991.

**Licence** means a licence, permit or approval to do something under the Dog Management Bylaw 2019 and includes all conditions to which the licence is subject.

**Owner** has the meaning given by section 2 the Dog Control Act 1996.

**Park/Reserve** any land vested in or administered by the council under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977 or any park, domain or recreational area under the control or ownership of the council.

**Playground** means an outdoor area developed that contains children’s play equipment or objects. Use of a playground means that the playground is currently being used or occupied by one or more persons.

**Public place** has the meaning given by section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996, includes:

(a) any aircraft, hovercraft, ship or ferry or other vessel, train, or vehicle carrying, or available to carry passengers for reward

(b) any council controlled public place.

**Road** has the meaning given by section 315 of of the Local Government Act 1974 except that where a road is adjacent to a park, and the land within the road and park is developed in an integrated way, the common boundary between the road and park will be reduced or extended to:

(a) a line parallel to the road that follows any physical separation between the road and park (e.g. fence or bollards); or

(b) where no physical separation exists, a line parallel to the road that follows the edge of the road carriageway, footpath or cycle track that is closest to the centre of the park.

**Service lane** has the meaning given by section 315 the Local Government Act 1974.

**Sports surface** includes any area developed or marked out, for example those used for soccer, rugby, or rugby league, artificial turf, sports range, sports park or velodrome. Use of a sports surface means that the area is being used for sport events or training for sports events by one or more persons.

**Working Dog** has the meaning given by section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

**Related information**

Working dogs include disability assist dogs, dogs kept by state departments such as police dogs and customs dogs, pest control dogs and dogs kept solely or principally as stock or herding dogs. A full list can be found in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996.
registration and Classification

All dogs in Auckland, including dangerous and menacing dogs, will be registered with council

What will Auckland Council do?
1. Provide registration administration services including:
   (a) maintain a record of all dogs registered in Auckland, including those classified as dangerous and menacing
   (b) maintain a record of probationary and disqualified owners
   (c) inform and educate dog owners through the registration process
   (d) set fees to cover costs of essential services to support dog management activities in Auckland
   (e) provide incentives to promote responsible dog ownership
   (f) follow up on non-registered dogs and non-compliance with local authority bylaws.

2. Provide incentives, information, education and services (e.g. school education programmes)

3. Maintain dog compliance and enforcement best-practice that proactively uses Auckland Council’s powers to:
   (a) enforce registration (including through the use of seizure powers) and micro-chipping of dogs
   (b) enforce the de-sexing of uncontrolled dogs
   (c) seize and hold dogs that are a threat to public safety
   (d) classify dogs identified in Schedule 4 of the Dog Control Act 1996, to be dangerous or menacing
   (e) ensure compliance with classification requirements.

Classification requirements for dangerous dogs

- The owner of a dangerous dog must pay 150% of the applicable registration fee. Ownership of the dog cannot change without consent from council.
- The dog must be:
  i. kept within a securely fenced portion of the owner's property which provides dog-free access to at least one door of any dwelling on the property
  ii. muzzled in any public place or private way except when confined in a vehicle or cage
  iii. controlled on a leash (except when in a designated dog exercise area)
  iv. neutered.

1 powers include issuing warnings and instant fines (infringement notices), powers to seize, destroy, or take custody of dogs and to classify dogs, and to the classify, prosecute and recover costs from owners.
Classification requirements for menacing dogs
A dog classified as menacing must be:
- muzzled in any public place or private way except when confined in a vehicle or cage
- neutered
- these requirements apply to dogs classified by any other council and registered with Auckland Council.

What does Auckland Council expect of dog owners?
1. Register your dog(s)
2. Obtain a licence to keep multiple dogs on a premise
3. Owners of dogs classified as dangerous or menacing must meet the expectations under the Dog Control Act 1996 (section 32 and section 33E)
4. Owners classified as probationary or disqualified must meet the requirements under the Dog Control Act 1996 (section 21 and section 25).

What is covered by the Dog Management Bylaw 2019?
1. Owners of more than two dogs must hold a valid multiple dog ownership licence
2. Owners of dogs classified as menacing due to the behaviour of the dog, are encouraged to undertake steps towards responsible dog ownership to be eligible to have the classification of their dog(s) reviewed.

Owners that do not comply with the above are in breach of the Dog Management Bylaw 2019 and may be subject to an infringement.
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Responsible Dog Ownership

Dog owners will care for their dogs and control them around people to protect wildlife, other animals, property and natural habitats

What will Auckland Council do?

1. Provide services that support promoting responsible dog management, including:
   a. 24-hour dog management service
   b. dog education community events and the production of supporting publications
   c. advice on dog related problems
   d. emergency assistance with dogs involved in accidents or police operations
   e. street patrols
   f. investigation and resolution of incidents of:
      i. wandering, barking, fouling, aggressive, and menacing or dangerous dogs
      ii. impounding and kennel maintenance
      iii. proceedings against dog owners for offences where all other means have failed
      iv. livestock concerns
      v. abandoned dogs.


3. Reduce the danger and nuisance caused by dogs by:
   a. receiving, investigating and resolving dog complaints
   b. providing community education to increase public awareness on how to be safe around dogs (target children, families and people working in the community)
   c. promoting dog safe communities through encouraging compliance and undertaking enforcement
   d. ensuring public safety and comfort, changing attitudes and behaviours of irresponsible dog owners, and where appropriate penalising irresponsible dog owners.

What does Auckland Council expect of dog owners?

1. Know and comply with the laws concerning the management of your dog
2. To be responsible for your dog’s behaviour
3. Provide proper care and attention to your dog, including providing sufficient food, water, shelter and adequate exercise
4. Consider neutering your dog at an early age
5. Microchip your dog
6. Take all reasonable steps to ensure your dog does not cause a nuisance to any other person. Be particularly vigilant near children and closely supervise interaction
7. Keep your dog under control at all times, this may include putting your dog on a leash, or a shortened leash in areas where your dog is likely to ignore commands (even if it is an off-leash or designated dog exercise area)
8. Respect other people's personal space. Public places are for everyone's enjoyment and not everyone is fond of dogs
9. Ensure your dog cannot leave your property by itself
10. Know when your dog must be on a leash, and always carry a leash in public.

What is covered by the Dog Management Bylaw 2019?
1. When in a public place or premise, dog owners must ensure the immediate removal and disposal of their dog’s faeces in a way that does not cause nuisance
2. Dog owners must neuter their dog, if the dog has been found to be uncontrolled more than once in a 12-month period.

Owners that do not comply with the above are in breach of the Dog Management Bylaw 2019 and may be subject to an infringement.
**Dog Access Principles**

*Provide a balanced use of public places for dogs and their owners, while minimising the harm caused by dogs*

**What will Auckland Council do?**

1. **Provide dog access rules that are comprehensive, consistent and easy to understand and comply with the following approaches:**
   - (a) Recognise dog owners as legitimate users of public places and dog access is essential for dog welfare
   - (b) Provide opportunities for dog owners to take their dog to public places that are accessible, desirable, and provide diversity of experience for both the dog and owner
   - (c) Consider access on a comprehensive region-wide basis, as well as a place-by-place basis
   - (d) Promote safe interaction between dogs and people using public places and private ways to ensure that dogs do not injure, endanger, intimidate or otherwise cause distress to any person, in particular, children and vulnerable adults
   - (e) Manage the conflict between dogs and protected wildlife, stock, poultry, domestic animals, property and natural habitat.

2. **Maintain rules on dog access in public places and private ways (see Schedule 1 and 2)**
   - The types of dog access rules are:
     - (a) **prohibited area** – a place where dogs are not permitted to be, and other users have absolute priority
     - (b) **on-leash area** – a place shared with other users, where dogs must be on a leash and under control at all times
     - (c) **off-leash area** – a place shared with other users, where dogs may be off a leash but must still be under control at all times
     - (d) **designated dog exercise area** – a place where dog owners are the priority user. Dog owners may take their dogs off a leash (including Dangerous Dogs) but they must be under control at all times
     - (e) **time and season areas** – a place shared with other users, where the dog access rules will be different depending on the time of day during the summer season. This is to minimise the conflict between dogs and other users of the space during peak hours.

3. **Apply default dog access rules to ensure that there is a rule applied to all public places in Auckland**
   - (a) Dogs must be under control on-leash in council-controlled public places unless otherwise stated in Schedule 1 and 2. This includes:
i. all formed public roads (including any street, highway, access way, service
lane, and any footpath, cycle track, bus stop and berm within the boundaries of
the road)
ii. private ways
iii. council-controlled car parks
iv. council-controlled boating areas (including any wharf, jetty, boat ramp, boat
marshalling area).

(b) Dogs are prohibited from any public place not under the control of council where
rules have not been specified by the person in charge.

4. **Apply the following time and season definition**
   (a) 10.00am to 7.00pm between the Saturday of Labour Weekend and 31 March
       (summer)

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For example, a local board may decide that a beach is off-leash before 10am, prohibited
between 10.00am and 7.00pm and off-leash after 7.00pm.

5. **Consider the following before making any change to a dog access rule on parks
and beaches that would provide more dog access:**
   (a) Identify and assess current and future uses of the place and whether there may be
       any potential conflicts to ensure the change would not result in any significant risk\(^2\) to
       any:
       i. person (in particular children or vulnerable adults)
       ii. protected wildlife vulnerable to dogs (in particular ground nesting birds)
       iii. protected flora vulnerable to dogs (in particular kauri dieback)
       iv. stock, poultry, or domestic animal
       v. property (in particular natural habitat and public amenities).

6. **Consider the following before making any change to a dog access rule on parks
and beaches that would provide less dog access:**
   (a) Consider whether there are practicable alternative solutions to address the conflict
       between uses of the place\(^3\)
   (b) Ensure, to the extent that is practicable, that displaced dog owners and their dogs
       have access to other places or that such access is provided as part of the same
decision.

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\(^2\) Significant risk includes, but is not limited to, injury, danger or distress to people or animals stated,
or nuisance to people.

\(^3\) Design and management solutions include fencing, different zones in one place, time-share
arrangements, and under control on a leash dog access in relation to considering a change to
prohibited dog access.
7. Before making any change or developing a park or beach as a designated dog exercise area, ensure that the –
   (a) matters contained in section 5 above are satisfied
   (b) area is well-located with vehicular and pedestrian access
   (c) area has clearly visible boundaries. This may be achieved through transition zones, vegetation, topography and fencing. Boundary treatment will vary depending on the risks identified
   (d) area is of sufficient size to provide dog owners with adequate space to exercise their dog
   (e) area has sufficient sight lines that enable dog owners to be aware of the presence of other dogs and their owners
   (f) area has adequate signage which clearly specifies the access rule
   (g) provision of dog owner and dog amenities has been considered. Such amenities may include, but are not limited to, seats, bins and bag dispensers for dog faeces, and water stations.

8. Temporary changes to dog access rules
   (a) From time to time, the council may make temporary changes to dog access rules in Schedule 1 and 2 in relation to:
      i. leisure and cultural events (including dog friendly events)
      ii. dog training
      iii. protect wildlife vulnerable to dogs
      iv. protect flora vulnerable to dogs
      v. pest control in any park and/or beach
      vi. other circumstances of a comparative nature.

What does Auckland Council expect of dog owners?

1. The owner of any female dog in season must ensure that dog does not enter or remain in any public place or private way unless:
   (a) that dog is confined in a vehicle or cage for the purposes of transportation;
   (b) the owner of that dog has the permission of the occupier or person controlling the public place and complies with any reasonable conditions imposed

2. Dog owners make reasonable effort to determine and comply with the dog access rule that applies in a park or beach before taking their dog(s) into the area.

Additional information:
• Dogs confined in a vehicle or cage are not exempt from prohibited dog access rules. They are exempt from under control on-leash dog access rules.
• Dog access rules in Schedule 1 and 2 do not apply to any working dog (disability assist and police dogs).

What is covered by the Dog Management Bylaw 2019?
• Owners must exercise their dog(s) in locations or ways that are consistent with the dog access rules. This includes ensuring the dog is under control on-leash, off-leash or in a designated dog exercise area as specified.
• Dog owners must ensure that their dog is kept under control in public places or private ways.

Owners that do not comply with the above are in breach of the Dog Management Bylaw 2019 and may be subject to an infringement.
Schedule 1

General dog access rules

Dog access rules below apply and take precedence over a general access rule applied to the wider area (Schedule 2). For example, if a park (that contains a playground) allows dogs to be under control on-leash, dogs are prohibited from the playground.

(1) **Playgrounds under the control of the council**
Dogs are prohibited on any playground at all times and must be under control on a leash in the vicinity of any playground when in use.

(2) **Sports surfaces under the control of the council**
Dogs are prohibited on any sports surface at all times and must be kept under control on a leash in the vicinity of any sports surface when in use, unless the area is specified in Schedule 2.

(3) **Council cemeteries, council camping grounds and council holiday parks**
Dogs are prohibited from all other council-controlled cemeteries unless stated in Schedule 2, unless:
- permission is obtained from an authorised council officer, or
- signage indicates dogs are allowed, provided that the person who is accompanying the dog complies with any reasonable conditions imposed by the council in relation to the dog.

**Camping grounds and holiday parks under the control of the council**
Dogs are prohibited from all council-controlled camping grounds and holiday parks unless:
- permission is obtained from an authorised council officer, or
- signage indicates dogs are allowed, provided that the person who is accompanying the dog complies with any reasonable conditions imposed by the council in relation to the dog.

(4) **Default dog access rules**
Unless otherwise stated in Schedule 2 the following default rules apply to:
- (a) Dogs must be **under control on a leash** in all council-controlled public places where there are no physical restrictions to access (such as fences or other indoor facilities)
- (b) Dogs are **prohibited** in all council controlled public places with restricted access (such as fenced sports stadiums, libraries) unless:
  - i. permission is obtained from an authorised council officer, or
  - ii. there is official council signage which indicates dogs are permitted.
- (c) Dogs are **prohibited** from all other public places not under control of council (such as cafes, shopping malls, school grounds, non-council cemeteries and urupā) unless:
  - i. permission is obtained from the person in charge of the place, or
  - ii. there is signage indicating that dogs are permitted.
(d) Where dog access is permitted under clauses 5(b) or 5(c) dog owners must comply with any reasonable conditions imposed by the council in relation to the dog.

Explanatory Note:
For the avoidance of doubt, areas under co-governance arrangement, such as the Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority are not council-controlled public places. Subject to clause (c) to (d) above unless they are specifically listed in Schedule 2.
Schedule 2: Dog Access Rules

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Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise areas:
   a) Maungawhau Domain - The fenced paddock between Clive Road entrance and Summit Road (Mt Eden Road, Mt Eden)
   b) Owairaka Domain (Summit Drive, Mt Eden)
   c) Tahaki Reserve north-east of the bowl demarcated by the bush and pathway (Mt Eden Rd, Mt Eden)

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas:
   a) Balmoral Heights Reserve
   b) Fowlds Park - Northern slope between Western Springs Rd and the park’s internal road
   c) Harbutt Reserve
   d) Heron Park - west of the western end of the playground and bounded on the western boundary by the stream
   e) Kerr Taylor
   f) Point Chevalier Beach - east of the northern headland
   g) Rawalpindi Reserve
   h) Tutuki Street Reserve
   i) Watea Reserve
   j) Waterview Esplanade Reserve
   k) Windmill Park - grassed area at top of bank

3) Dogs are allowed at the following times –

   a) From the marker post located at the northern most access from Eric Armishaw Park onto the beach to the northern headland of Point Chevalier Beach.

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*Dogs are prohibited at all times from safe swimming areas or lanes marked out or identified by council on Point Chevalier Beach.
b) Dogs are allowed at the following times at Coyle Park -

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife –

a) **Eric Armishaw Park** – except for the open grass areas, boardwalks and walkways where dogs are allowed under control on a leash.

b) **Point Chevalier Beach** - from safe swimming areas or lanes marked out or identified by Council
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas—
   a) Achilles Crescent Reserve
   b) Alison Park
   c) Anakiwa Reserve
   d) Aramoana Reserve
   e) Auburn Street Reserve
   f) Augusta Reserve
   g) Baltimore Reserve
   h) Bardia Esplanade Reserve
   i) Barry’s Point Reserve
   j) Bayswater Esplanade Reserve
   k) Bayswater Park
   l) Becroft Park Reserve
   m) Belle Verde Reserve
   n) Belmont Park
   o) Blair Park
   p) Blakeborough Reserve
   q) Bond Reserve
   r) Brian Byrnes Reserve
   s) Calliope Reserve
   t) Charles Reserve
   u) Commodore Parry Reserve
   v) Crown Hill Reservoir
   w) Devonport Domain
   x) Esmonde Road Reserve
   y) Fraser Reserve
   z) From the Devonport Boat Club to the stairs opposite 5 King Edward Parade, foreshore and beach
      aa) From the western side of Victoria Wharf to Spring Street, beach and foreshore
      ab) Fuji Reserve
      ac) Gair Lookout
      ad) Greville Reserve
      ae) Guiniven Reserve
      af) Hanlon Crescent Reserve
      ag) Hanlon Reserve
      ah) Hauraki Corner Reserve
      ai) Hill Park
      aj) Hurstmere Green
      ak) Jutland Reserve
      al) Kawerau Reserve
      am) Kenmore Reserve
      an) Kennedy Park beach and foreshore. Prohibited North of Southern hedge of the observation post.
      ao) Kennedy Point Reserve
      ap) Killamey Park
      aq) Kings Store Reserve
      ar) Kitchener Park
      as) Kiwi Reserve
      at) Knightsbridge Reserve Green
      au) Lake Town Green
      av) Landsowne Reserve
      aw) Laurina Reserve
      ax) Linwood Reserve
      ay) Marine Parade Reserve
      az) Marsh Reserve
      ba) Melrose Reserve
      bb) Midway Reserve
      bc) Montgomery Reserve
      bd) Mount Cambria Reserve
      be) Mount Victoria
      bf) Napier Reserve
      bg) Ngataringa Bay Reserves
      bh) Niie Reserve
      bi) Northboro Reserve
      bj) Northcroat Esplanade Reserve
      bk) Norwood Road Esplanade Reserve

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3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas –
   a) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the beaches and foreshores identified below -
      i) From the northern end of Castor Bay to northern headland of Saint Leonards Beach (including Milford Beach, Thorne Bay and Takapuna Beach)
      ii) From the northern headland of Narrow Neck Beach to the Devonport Boat Club (including Chellenham Beach, Torpedo Bay and Duder's Beach) –
      iii) Stanley Bay

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b) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the parks identified below -
   i) Balmain Reserve
   ii) Bath Street Reserve
   iii) Chellenham Beach Reserve
   iv) Milford Reserve
   v) Narrow Neck Beach Reserve
   vi) Stanley Bay Beach Reserve
   vii) Takapuna Beach Reserve
   viii) Torpedo Bay Reserve
   ix) Woodall Park

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas:
   a) **Kennedy Park** – North of the southern hedge of the observation post.
   b) **Ngataringa Bay** – Shell banks adjacent to Ngataringa Bay Access Road and Plymouth Reserve
   c) **Shoal Bay** – Shell banks, foreshore and associated mangrove areas from Esmonde (excluding formed boardwalks and bridges and foreshore west of Sandy Bay Road to Ngataringa Bay)

5) Dogs are allowed under control and on a leash in the following council controlled cemeteries:
   a) O’Neill’s Point Cemetery
Franklin Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise areas:
   a) Cape Hill Reserve, excluding the signposted area at the north/western corner.
   b) East Coast Rd Reserves, foreshore only.
   c) Esplanade reserve from Hula Street to Totara Street, with access from fenced grazed area.
   d) Hickeys Reserve from Paerata Road to Childs Avenue.
   e) Karioitahi Beach, south of a line extending east/west from the southern wall of the Karioitahi Beach Lifesaving Clubrooms and north of a line extending east/west from the northern wall of the Public Toilet Block facility.
   f) Orua Bay, from the Orua Bay creek to Mako Point.
   g) Patumahoe Recreation Reserve in the Rata Street
   h) Reserve area along estuary access from Edgewater parade and Riverside Drive
   i) Roosevelt Reserve excluding the fenced grazed area
   j) The catchment reserve between Jackson Place and Ward Street

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas:
   a) Albacore Reserve
   b) Beachlands Domain
   c) Clevedon Kawakawa Bridge
   d) Clevedon Old Post Office Grounds
   e) Clevedon Scenic Reserve
   f) Clevedon Township Recreation Reserve
   g) Clevedon War Memorial
   h) Clevedon Wharf Reserve
   i) Constellation Park
   j) Green Bay Reserve
   k) Hawke Crescent Accessway
   l) Hunua Bowling Club and Field
   m) Hunua Domain Recreation Reserve
   n) Hunua Hall, Tennis and Netball Courts
   o) Hunua Rd Esplanade Reserves
   p) Hunua Township Field
   q) Hyland Place Esplanade Reserve
   r) Intrepid Crescent Reserve
   s) Jack Lachlan Drive Esplanade Reserve
   t) Jacobs Way Park
   u) Kawakawa Bay Coast Road Stream
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   w) Kawakawa Bay Foreshore
   x) Ken Parker Reserve
   y) Leigh Auton Reserve
   z) Liberty Park
   aa) Marae Tai Dressing Sheds Reserve
   ab) Marae Tai Park
   ac) Mcnicol Homestead
   ad) Mihaka Park
   ae) Monument Road Reserve
   af) Motukaraka Reserve
   ag) Moumoukai Road Esplanade Reserve
   ah) North Road Reserve
   ai) Omana Avenue Esplanade Reserve
   aj) Omana Esplanade
   ak) Orere Point Hall Grounds
   al) Pine Harbour Park
   am) Platt Mills Reserve
   an) Pohutukawa Park
   ao) Pony Park Reserve
   ap) Porterfield Rd Esplanade Reserve
   aq) Potts Rd Esp Reserve
   ar) Puriri Rd Accessway
   as) Rautawa Place Reserve
   at) Shelly Bay Reserve
   au) Snapper Rock Reserve
3) The time and season rules apply to the following areas –

a) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the beaches, foreshores and adjoining parks listed below -

i) Karioitahi Beach - within an area bounded by two lines extending east-west from the southern wall of the Karioitahi Beach Lifesaving Clubrooms and the northern wall of the public toilet block facility.

ii) Kawakawa Bay Beach

iii) Magazine Bay

iv) Maraetai Beach

v) Ōmāna Beach

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viii) Waiomangu Beach

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b) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the beaches and foreshores identified below -

i) All those beaches and adjoining parks from the south east boundary of Auckland (north of Wharekawa) northwards to and including Lot 12 DP 12729 (north of Matinagara), except those areas identified as a dog exercise area.

ii) Beach Road and the boat ramp at Grahams Beach.

iii) Big Bay

v) Clarks Beach from and including the beach frontage at Camp Morley and all adjoining beach and accessway reserves west of Camp Morley.

vi) Esplanade Reserve at the end of Brook Road, Awhitu.

vii) Glenbrook Beach and Glenbrook Landing Reserve.

viii) Hamiltons Gap, within 250m either side of the creek mouth at the end of West Coast Road.

ix) Hudsons Beach, between the boat ramp at the end of Hudsons.

x) Matakawau Point, Matakawau Beach and Sergeant’s Beach.
xi) Orua Bay, west of the Orua Bay creek.

xii) Pollok Wharf.

xiii) Te Toro.

xiv) Waiau Beach.

xv) Wattle Bay.

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas
a) George Kern Nature Reserve – protected wildlife areas
b) Harris Nature Reserve - protected wildlife areas

5) The prohibition on any sports surface does not apply to the following areas when the sports surface is not in use or closed any area developed or marked out as a grass sports surface (sports field) in the former Franklin District.
Great Barrier Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise area
   a) Okivi northern side of airstrip next to the Okivi airfield.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off leash in the following beaches -
   a) Awana Beach - from the Council access south to the point; prohibited North of the Council access
   b) Gooseberry Flat - from northern headland of Pah Beach south to the northern end of the playground on Gooseberry Flat. On a leash east of a line drawn from the public toilets at Pah Beach to southern headland of Pah Beach, continuing south east across the headland to a point in line with the ramp opposite 11 Blackwell Drive.
   c) Medlands Beach from the beach access beach access at The Lane walkway to the south, stopping 100 metres north of the creek. On a leash from beach access at The Lane walkway north and from 100 metres north of the creek.
   d) Mulberry Grove - the southern bank of the northern creek south to the northern bank of the southern creek
   e) Okupu
      Explanatory Note: Dogs are prohibited from the Okupu Bay Crown foreshore (DOC Map 6.33)

3) There are no time and season rules in the Great Barrier Local Board area.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following area-
   a) Awana Beach - north of the Council access. South off Council access are allowed off leash

5) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash when the dog is swimming or walking in areas of the water in the following areas -
   a) Cecilia Sudden Bay
   b) Kaiaara Bay
   c) Kiwiirihi Bay
   d) Kowhunanga Bay
   e) Korotiti Bay
   f) Oneroa Bay
   g) Rangiwhakaaea Bay
   h) Rarohara Bay
   i) Sandy Bay
   j) Smokehouse Bay
   k) Waipapa Bay
   l) Wairahi Bay
   m) Whangawahia Bay - excludes DOC prohibited area

Explanatory note: dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the beach not covered by water, and are allowed under control off leash in the water.
Henderson-Massey Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in Henderson-Massey Local Board area.
2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas -

a) Alan Reserve
b) Armada Reserve
c) Astelia Grandis Reserve
d) Awaroa Park
e) Babich Reserve
f) Barrya Reserve
g) Birdwood Park
h) Blueridge Reserve
i) Border Road Esplanade
j) Bosun Reserve
k) Bridge Avenue Reserve
l) Bruce Mclaren Memorial Park
m) Buckingham Common
n) Buisson Glade Reserve
o) Cartmel Reserve
p) Catherine Esplanade
q) Cellarmans Corner
r) Chilcott Brae
s) Chorley Reserve
t) Claverdon Park
u) Colwill Esplanade Reserve
v) Corban Reserve
w) Corbans Estate
x) Coroglen Reserve
y) Corran Reserve
z) Covil Park
aa) Cranwell Park
ab) Cron Reserve
ac) Crosby Reserve
ad) Cyclorama Reserve
ae) Dalmatian Green
af) Danica Reserve
ag) Daytona Reserve
ah) Daytona Strand
ai) Divich Reserve
aj) Don Buck Corner
ak) Don Buck Prim Rec Reserve
al) DurhamGreen
am) Edgelea Park
an) Elvira Walk
ao) Emerald Valley Park
ap) Epping Esplanade
aq) Espalier Reserve
ar) Fairdene Reserve
as) Falls Park
at) Ferngrove Park
au) Flanshaw Esplanade Reserve
av) Flaunty Reserve
aw) Forest Hill Park
ax) Fred Taylor Park
ay) Gallon Park
az) Glen Norman Reserve
ba) Glendene Reserve
bb) Gloria Park
bc) Greenberry Reserve
bd) Gus Nola Park
be) Halyard Common
bf) Hamblyn Reserve
bg) Harbourview Corner
bh) Harbourview Orangihina the grass area to the West of the carpark,
 between carpark and Te Atatu Rd
bi) Hart Domain
bj) Harvest Reserve
bk) Helena Park
bl) Henderson Creek Park
bm) Henderson Park
bn) Henderson Valley Green
bo) Henderson Valley Park
bp) Hepburn Esplanade Reserve
bq) Hilda Griffin Reserve
br) Hindmarsh Green
bs) Holmes Reserve
bt) Howard Reserve
bu) Huruhuru Esplanade
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bw) Kaikoura Reserve
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by) Kayle Glen Walk
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3) There are no time and season rules in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas for the protection of wildlife:
   a) All beach and foreshore areas (except from 72R Spinnaker Strand to North East beach
      of Kelvin Strand

5) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash for two hours either side of high tide, to the
   north east beach of Kelvin Strand. Dogs are allowed under control on leash for the rest
   of the day.
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas -

   a) Aicken Reserve
   b) Albatross Reserve
   c) Alverna Heights
   d) Amorino Reserve and beach
   e) Ardern Lookout Reserve
   f) Arklow Reserve
   g) Ascot Way Reserve
   h) Awanohi Reserve Redvale
   i) Awaruku Reserve
   j) Balboa Reserve
   k) Balwick Reserve
   l) Bayside Drive
   m) Bellbird Rise Reserve
   n) Blake Greens Millwater
   o) Blue Heron Rise Esplanade
   p) Brandon Reserve
   q) Brookvale Reserve
   r) Browns Walk Reserve
   s) Bruce Scott Reserve
   t) Brunton Park Reserve
   u) Buccaneer Court Recreation Reserve
   v) Burwood Reserve
   w) Bushglen Reserve
   x) Buster Elliot Memorial Landing Reserve
   y) Cairnbrae Reserve
   z) Campbell Glade Reserve
   aa) Cape Cod Drive
   ab) Cedar Reserve
   ac) Centreway and Florence Reserve Corner
   ad) Centreway Reserve
   ae) Chatham Hill Reserve
   af) Chelverton Reserve
   ag) Churchill Reserve and beach
   ah) Cochran Mckenzie Reserve
   ai) Coventry Reserve
   aj) Crampton Court Reserve

ak) Cranston Street Reserve
al) Crocodile Island
am) Crown Reserve
an) Dacre Grove Reserve
ao) Dacre Historic and Esplanade Reserve
ap) Deborah Reserve
aq) Double Bay Place Reserve
ar) Duncansby Lookout and Esplanade Reserve
as) East Avenue Tiri Road Esplanade
at) Edith Hopper Park
au) Elan Reserve
av) Emlyn Place
aw) Everard Reserve
ax) Farnell Cascaden Reserve
ay) Ferry Rd/ Hawaiian Pde Junction
az) Ferry Road Reserve
ba) Fitzwilliam Drive Reserve
bb) Flexman Place Landing Reserve
bc) Francis Avenue Reserve
bd) Galbraith Greens
be) Garraway Green Reserve
bf) Gerontius Reserve
bg) Gilshennan Reserve
bh) Glenelg Reserve
bi) Glenvar Glade Reserve
bj) Grant Park
bk) Grovenor Drive Reserve
bl) Grut Greens
bm) Gulf Harbour Drive Plantation Reserve
bn) Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve
bp) Hardley Reserve
bq) Hauraki Heights
br) Hebron Reserve
bs) Higham Ferrers Reserve
dv) Rakauananga Point Esplanade
dw) Red Beach Waterfront Reserve
dx) Regency Park Drive Plantation Reserve
dy) Regency Park Drive Reserve
dz) Ringwood Street
ea) Riverside Road Esplanade
eb) Roberta Crescent
eb) Rock Isle Beach Reserve
eb) Rosario Reserve
eb) Saddleback Reserve
eb) Seafood Place Reserve
eb) Seagate Reserve
eb) Seal Reserve
ei) Settlers Grove Reserve East
ej) Settlers Grove Reserve West
ek) Shadon Reserve
el) Shakespeare Esplanade Reserve
em) Shakespeare Road Reserve
en) Sherwood Reserve
ee) Shuttleworth Reserve
ep) Siesta Terrace Reserve
eq) Silverdale Reserve
er) Silverdale War Memorial Park
es) South Avenue Reserve
et) Speedy Bush Reserve
eu) Stanmore Bay East Beach Reserve
ev) Stanmore Bay West Beach Reserve
ev) Stanmore Bay Weir Reserve
ex) Stanmore Bay Park, (grass between Stanmore Bay beach and open drainage are time and season)
fy) Stillwater Reserve
ez) Stoney Homestead Silverdale
fa) Strand Reserve Waiwera
fb) Streetwick Reserve
fc) Sundown Reserve
fd) Swell Park
ef) Taiaotea Reserve
ff) Tavern Road Esplanade Reserve
fg) Timberlands Reserve
fh) Tindalls Bay Road Plantation Reserve
fi) Tindalls to Crown Road Esplanade
fj) Tiri Reserve
fk) Titan Place Reserve
fl) Totara Views Reserve
fm) Vaughans Road
fn) Victor Eaves Park
fo) Vipond Road Beach Reserve
fp) Wade Landing Reserve
fq) Waiake Esplanade Reserve
fr) Waiora Reserve
fs) Waiwera Place Reserve
ft) Waiwera Road Esplanade Reserve
fu) Waldorf Reserve
3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas –
   a) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the beaches and foreshores identified below
      i) Arkles Bay headland to headland
      ii) Big Manly Beach headland to headland
      iii) Browns Bay Beach
      iv) Campbells Bay Beach, including grass area at end of The Esplanade
      v) Fisherman's Rock
      vi) Hatfields Beach headland to headland
      vii) Little Manly Beach headland to headland
      viii) Mairangi Bay Beach
      ix) Matakia Bay headland to headland
      x) Murrays Bay Beach
      xi) Orewa Beach North Headland to Estuary Bridge Southern end
      xii) Red Beach headland to headland
      xiii) Rothesay Bay Beach
      xiv) Stanmore Bay headland to headland
      xv) Swann Beach headland to headland
      xvi) Tindalls Beach headland to headland
      xvii) Waiake Beach (including Rock Isle Beach)
      xviii) Waiaera Beach from The Strand roundabout to southern headland.
      xix) Winstones Cove beach and reserve (Torbay)

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b) Dogs are allowed at the following times at the identified areas below -
   i) Arkles Bay Beach - Front Reserve (grass)
   ii) Big Manly Beach - grass between The Esplanade and Browns Street
   iii) Browns Bay Beach Reserve (grass) and grass areas adjacent to Manly esplanade.
   iv) Campbells Bay Reserve (grass) (also known as Huntly Road Reserve)
   v) De Luen Avenue Beachfront Reserve (grass)
   vi) Mairangi Bay – Mairangi Bay Beach Reserve (grass) between Montrose Terrace and stream next to surf club*** and reserves opposite beach
   vii) Montrose Terrace and stream next to surf club*** and reserves opposite beach
   viii) Murrays Bay – grass adjacent to Beach Road and Gulfview Road
xiii) Orewa Domain
xiv) Orewa Reserve Layby and Orewa Recreation Reserve (grass areas between holiday park and sand dunes)
xv) Red Beach Waterfront Reserve (grass)
xvi) Rothesay Bay Beach Reserve
xvii) Stanmore Bay – grass between Stanmore Bay Beach and the open drainage channel. Dogs are allowed under control off-leash at all times on all other areas of Stanmore Bay Park, ...
xviii) Waiake Beach Reserve (grass)

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect birdlife vulnerable to dogs
a) **Orewa Estuary** on all intertidal areas upstream of road bridge (SEAM2-72 and SEA-M2-72w1 in Unitary Plan)
b) **The Strand** roundabout and around the northern headland.
c) **Walwera Beach** from the public land, beach and foreshore north of
   d) **Walwera Bird Lookout** (opposite 79 Weraunui Road).
e) **Welti Estuary Chenier Spits** and Stillwater section of the **Okura Bush Walkway** (all of Pt Lot 4 DP 95984, East Coast Road, Redvale)
Howick Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Howick Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas:
   a) Aberfeldy Park
   b) Annalong Park
   c) Armoy Park
   d) Aspatria Place reserve
   e) Aviemore Drive drainage reserve
   f) Baverstock Park
   g) Bell Reserve
   h) Blanche Park
   i) Bleakhouse Road Promontory Reserve
   j) Bob Charles Park
   k) Booralee Park
   l) Bradbury Park
   m) Browns Park
   n) Bucklands Beach Domain
   o) Bucklands Beach from Devon Road, around the foreshore of Musick Point Esplanade Reserve to northern water pipe on Eastern Beach
   p) Burswood Esplanade Reserve
   q) Burswood Park
   r) Cairngorm Park
   s) Caithness Park
   t) Cascades Walkways
   u) Charles Dickens Park
   v) Clayo Park
   w) Clydesdale Park
   x) Coachman Park
   y) Cockle Bay Domain
   z) Cornelian Park
   aa) Corta Bella Place Reserve
   ab) Crawford Reserve
   ac) Curacao Place Esplanade Reserve
   ad) Dairyland Park
   ae) Dalwhinnie Park
   af) Darren Park
   ag) Earnslaw Park
   ah) Eastern Beach (north of northernmost water pipe, near Cloverley walkway)
   aj) Edgewater Drive Esplanade Reserve
   ak) Elm Park
   al) Ennis Avenue Reserve
   am) Fortunes Park
   an) Fortyfoot Park
   ao) Frank Nobilo Esplanade reserve, including Pebble Beach Place Reserve
   ap) Fratley Park
   aq) Freemantle Place Esplanade Reserve
   ar) Galloway Park
   as) Geranium Park
   at) Gillard Reserve
   au) Glenhouse Reserve
   av) Glenlea Park
   aw) Glennandrew Park
   ax) Glencocks Reserve
   ay) Goffland Park
   az) Gossamer Park
   aaa) Grace Campbell Reserve
   ba) Gracechurch Reserve
   bb) Guys Reserve
   bc) Haven Park
   bd) Hawthornden Park
   be) Hayes Park
   bf) Highland Park
   bg) Hilltop Park
   bh) Himalaya Park
   bi) Hope Farm Avenue Esplanade Reserve
   bj) Howick Beach (west of boat ramp)
   bk) Huntington Park
   bl) Jerpoint Park
   bm) John Gill Park
   bn) Kanieere Park
bo) Kellaway Drive Reserve
cs) Reelick Park
bp) Kilimanjaro Park
ct) Reeves Park
bq) Kilkenny Park
cu) Rialto Park
br) Lexington Park
cv) Richard Park
bs) Lloyd Elemore Park
cw) Riverhills Park
bt) Logan Carr Reserve
cx) Riverina Place Esplanade Reserve
bu) Macleans Reserve
cy) Salford Park
bv) Marine Parade Esplanade Reserve
cz) Seymour Road Esplanade Reserve
bw) Marrandillas Park
da) Sheffield Place Reserve
bx) Mattson Road Esplanade Reserve
ea) Somerville Park
by) McLeay Reserve
eb) Spalding Rise Reserve
bz) Medvale Park (Richmond Reserve)
ec) Spencer Park
cai) Mellons Bay (west of water pipe)
ed) Springs Road Reserve
cbi) Millen Avenue Reserve
ee) Stevenson Reserve
cc) Mission Heights Reserve
ef) Stonedon Drive Esplanade Reserve
cd) Mulroy Park
eg) Tarnica Park
cel) Murphy’s Bush in the open grass area
eh) The Boulevard Park
to the north of the car park
eli) Ti Rakau Corner Reserve
elf) Ti Rakau Park
clf) Murvale Reserve
em) Tiraumea Drive Reserve
clg) Musick Point Esplanade Reserve
en) Tiraumea Park
chl) Neil Morrison Park
eo) Trugood Esplanade Reserve
cli) Nimrod Park
en) Tiraumea Park
cnj) Orangewood Park
eo) Trugood Esplanade Reserve
cok) Pakuranga Golf Club Esplanade
ep) Tuscany Heights Reserve
col) Pandora Park
eq) Waikitiroa Reserve
cmm) Pandora Place Esplanade Reserve
en) Wakaaranga Creek Reserve
cnn) Paul Place Reserve
er) Wakaaranga Creek Reserve
cno) Pixie Place Reserve
es) Wayne Francs Park
cp) Point View Reserve in open grass
et) West Fairway Park
areas
eu) Whaka Maumahara Park
cqj) Raewyn Place Esplanade Reserve
ev) Whiteacres Park
cr) Redcastle Park
ew) Whitford Park

3) The following time and season rule applies to the beaches and foreshores identified below –
a) Bucklands Beach (including the grass between the beach and The Parade) to south of the
boat ramp opposite Devon Road
b) Cockle Bay Beach
c) Eastern Beach south of northernmost water pipe (including grass between the beach
and The Esplanade) but does not include the Eastern Beach Caravan Park
d) Howick Beach from western most boat ramp to Rangitoto View Road
e) Little Bucklands Beach (including grass strip between the beach and The Parade) to
Warren Boardwalk.
f) Mellons Bay Beach east of water pipe

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   a) Bramley Drive Reserve
   b) Burswood Esplanade Reserve
   c) Chisbury Terrace Reserve
   d) Curacao Place Esplanade Reserve
   e) Dayspring Way Esplanade Reserve
   f) Edgewater Drive Esplanade Reserve
   g) Ennis Avenue Reserve
   h) Fisher Parade Esplanade Reserve
   i) Frank Nobilo Esplanade Reserve
   j) Fremantle Place Esplanade Reserve
   k) Hope Farm Esplanade Reserve
   l) Mangemangeroa Reserve
   m) Mattson Road Esplanade Reserve
   n) Millen Avenue Esplanade Reserve
   o) Pakuranga Country Club Esplanade Reserve
   p) Pandora Place Esplanade Reserve
   q) Pohutukawa Avenue Esplanade Reserve
   r) Raewyn Place Esplanade Reserve
   s) Riverhills Park
   t) Riverina Place Esplanade Reserve
   u) Rotary Reserve
   v) Stonedon Esplanade Reserve
   w) Tamaki Bay Drive Reserve
   x) The Sandspit (Mangemangeroa Creek)
   y) Tirumoa Park
   z) Trugood Esplanade Reserve
   aa) Williams Avenue Esplanade Reserve
   ab) All foreshore (intertidal, mangrove and saltmarsh) areas from Wakaaranga Creek to
       Highbrook Creek, including the Pakuranga Creek.
Kalpātaki Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Kalpātaki Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas -
   a) A F Thomas Park
      a) Glenfield Domain
   b) Adah Reserve
      aml) Gold Hole
   c) Aeroview Drive Esplanade Reserve
      an) Greenslade Reserve
   d) Agincourt Reserve
      ao) Greenvalley Reserve
   e) Akoranga Reserve
      ap) Gretel Scenic Reserve
   f) Alan Tanner Reserve
      aq) Hadfield Street Reserve
   g) Alice Place Reserve
      ar) Halls Beach and Reserve
   h) Amelia Place Esplanade Reserve
      as) Heath Reserve
   i) Anne McLean Reserve
      at) Highgrove Reserve
   j) Arcadia Reserve
      au) Hillcrest Reserve
   k) Ayton Reserve
      av) Holland Reserve
   l) Birkenhead War Memorial Park
      aw) Holyoake Place Reserve
   m) Bonito Scenic Reserve
      ax) Homewood Reserve
   n) Brassey Road Reserve
      ay) Inwards Reserve
   o) Cadness Loop
      az) Island Bay
   p) Cadness Reserve
      ba) Island Bay Reserve
   q) Camelon Reserve
      bb) Jacaranda Avenue Reserve
   r) Castleton Reid Reserve
      bc) Jean Sampson Reserve
   s) Celeste Reserve
      bd) Jessie Tonar Reserve
   t) Chelsea Bay
      be) John Kay Park
   u) Chelsea Estate Heritage Park – park is
      off-leash but bushwalk is on leash
   v) City View Reserve
      bh) Kalpātaki Esplanade Reserve
   w) Cresta Avenue Esplanade Reserve
      bi) Kathleen Reserve
   x) Debbie Chamberlain Reserve
      bj) Kauri Glen Reserve
   y) Diana Reserve
      bk) Kauri Park
   z) Downing Street Reserve
      bl) Kauri Point Centennial Park
   aa) Dudding Avenue Reserve
      bm) Kelvin Scenic Reserve
   ab) Elliott Reserve
      bn) King Street Reserve
   ac) Embassy Reserve
      bo) Kitewai Street Esplanade Reserve
   ad) Eskdale Reserve
      bp) Lancelot Reserve
   ae) Fernwood Grove
      bq) Lauderdale Reserve
   af) Fitzpatrick Bay
      br) Leiden Reserve
   ag) Fowler Reserve
      bs) Lenihan Reserve
   ah) Francis Kendall Reserve
      bt) Lindisfarne Park
   ai) Fred Andersen Reserve
      bu) Linley Reserve
   aj) Glencourt Reserve
      bv) Locket Reserve
   ak) Glendhu Scenic Reserve
      bw) Lynn Reserve
   al) Lysander Crescent Reserve

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by) Manuka Road - foreshore to the north-east of the boat ramp (approximately 50m in width) to the mean mid tide springs

d) Manuka Neighbourhood Reserve
e) Manuka Reserve
f) Manuka Road Foreshore
g) Marlborough Park
h) Mayfield Reserve
i) McFetridge Park
j) Mick Stanley Memorial Reserve
k) Miraka Place Reserve
l) Monarch Park
m) Monte Cassino Reserve
n) Muriel Fisher Reserve
o) Neal Reserve
p) Needles Eye Reserve
q) Neil Fisher Reserve
r) Neptune Avenue Reserve
s) Nikau Reserve
t) Normanton Reserve
u) Odin Place Reserve
v) Onepoto Domain
w) Onewa Domain
x) Opaketal Beach Haven Garden
y) Oruamo Place Esplanade Reserve
z) Oruamo Reserve
cw) Park Hill Reserve
dx) Park Reserve
dy) Pemberton Reserve
e) Plantation Reserve
f) Portsea Reserve
g) Powrie Reserve
d) Raleigh Road Reserve
dd) Rangatira Reserve
e) Rawene Road Reserve
f) Rewi Alley Reserve
g) Ridgewood Reserve
h) Rosie Bolt Reserve
i) Ross Reserve
j) Rotary Grove
k) Sapphire Reserve
l) Shepherds Park
m) Sispara Place Reserve
n) Spinella Reserve
o) Stafford Park
p) Stanaway Reserve
q) Stancich Reserve
r) Standish Reserve
ds) Stokes Point
te) Sunnybrae Green
uf) Sunnyhaven Avenue Reserve
vg) Tamahere Reserve
wh) Target Reserve
xi) Taurus Crescent Reserve
xj) Tenbless Reserve
xk) Teviot Reserve
xl) Totaravale Reserve
xm) Tree View Reserve
yn) Trelawny Reserve
e) Trias Reserve
eo) Tui Park
en) Vandelier Reserve
eg) Ventan Road Esplanade Reserve
eh) Waimana Avenue Foreshore
ei) Wanita Reserve
ej) Windy Ridge Reserve
ek) Wiltheford Scenic Reserve
ei) Woodcote Scenic Reserve
em) Zion Hill Reserve

3) The following time and season rule applies to the beaches and foreshores identified below –

a) From south of the Tennyson Street pedestrian underpass to the eastern headland of Chelsea Bay
b) From the western headland of Chelsea Bay to the eastern headland of Fitzpatrick Bay
c) From the western headland of Fitzpatrick Bay to the western headland of Beach Haven Beach (Hilders Park Beach)

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas due to special wildlife interest -
a) Tuff Crater – foreshore and mangrove due to special wildlife interest
b) East of the motorway and north of the Tennyson Street pedestrian underpass due to special wildlife interest
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board area

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1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise areas
   a) Portage Canal Foreshore Reserve
   b) Portage Canal Reserve
   c) Seaside Park Foreshore
   d) Stringers Point Reserve
2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas:
   a) Anarahi Park
   b) Archboyd Road Reserve
   c) Ashgrove Reserve
   d) Atkinson Corner
   e) Bader Drive Reserve
   f) Beach Road Esplanade
   g) Beach Road Reserve
   h) Ben Lora Park
   i) Black Bridge Reserve
   j) Blake Road Reserve
   k) Boggust Park
   l) Buckland Park
   m) Calvert Park
   n) Church Street Foreshore Reserve
   o) Cinnamon Road Reserve
   p) Clare Place Reserve
   q) Cottingham Reserve
   r) Court Town Place Reserve
   s) Crawford Road Reserve
   t) Criterion Street Reserve
   u) Cyclamen Park
   v) David Lange Park
   w) Deas Reserve
   x) Dewhurst Park
   y) Digby’s Patch
   z) Donnell Corner Park
   aa) Donnell Park
   ab) Ellits Beach
   ac) Favona Road Reserve
   ad) Ferguson Street Reserve
   ae) Gadsby Park
   af) Gee Place Reserve
   ag) George Cox Reserve
   ah) Golden Acre Park
   ai) Hall Avenue Reserve
   aj) Harania Foreshore Reserve
   ak) Hanwell Place Walkway
   al) Hastie Avenue Reserve
   am) House Park
   an) Imrie Park
   ao) James Fletcher Esplanade
   ap) Kamaka Park
   aq) Killington Reserve
   ar) Kirkbridge Road Reserve
   as) Kiwi House Park
   at) Kiwi Ngaio Park
   au) Leeson Place Reserve
   av) Lenore Foreshore Reserve
   aw) Lippiatt Reserve
   ax) Lolim Place Reserve
   ay) Mahunga Reserve
   az) Mangere Centre Park
   ba) Mangere Domain
   bb) Mascot Park
   bc) Mayflower Park
   bd) McKinstry Park
   be) Mervan Street Reserve
   bf) Molesworth Reserve
   bg) Montgomery Road Reserve
   bh) Mountain Coronation Road Reserve
   bi) Moyle Park
   bj) Muir Avenue Park
   bk) Murdoch Foreshore
   bl) Naomi and Bill Kirk Park
   bm) Naylors Esplanade Reserve
   bn) Norana Park
   bo) Norton Reserve
   bp) Old School Reserve
   bq) Oruarangi Road Reserve
   br) Otuataua Stonfields Reserve

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3) Dogs are allowed at the following times –
   a) Dogs are allowed at the following times at Shelly Bay Beach -

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**Unless for the purpose of moving through the park and boat club and the dog is under control on a leash.

4) There are no areas in the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board area where dogs are prohibited.
Manurewa Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Manurewa Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-
   a) Alex Maich Park
   b) Alfriston Park
   c) Alice Park
   d) Anderson Park
   e) Arline Schutz Park
   f) Aronia Way Reserve
   g) Azalea Park
   h) Balfour Road Reserve
   i) Balmore Park
   j) Banyan Drive Reserve
   k) Beaumonts Park
   l) Becker Drive Reserve
   m) Beithers Road Foreshore
   n) Bernina Place Reserve
   o) Blackgate Reserve
   p) Bluewater Place Foreshore
   q) Browns Road Reserve
   r) Burundi Avenue Foreshore
   s) Cairnsvale Rise Reserve
   t) Calluna Crescent Reserve
   u) Camoustie Drive Foreshore
   v) Carter Park Sharland Avenue Reserve
   w) Cenotaph Park
   x) Central Park
   y) Charles Prevost Drive Reserve
   z) Clendon Community Centre Reserve
   aa) Correa Park
   ab) De Havilland Drive Drainage Reserve
   ac) Druces Road Reserve
   ad) Everglade Drive Park
   ae) Everglade Park
   af) Fairchild Avenue Reserve
   ag) Fairchild Park
   ah) Feasegate Park
   ai) Felicia Park
   aj) Ferguson Street Reserve Manurewa
   ak) Finlayson Avenue Reserve
   al) Finlayson Community House Reserve
   am) Finlayson Park
   an) Foxlaw Park
   ao) Frangipani Avenue Reserve
   ap) Frobisher Park
   aq) Gallaher Park
   ar) Glenross Drive Foreshore
   as) Glenveagh Park Drive Reserve
   at) Gloucester Road Reserve
   au) Goodwood Drive Reserve
   av) Greenmeadows Reserve
   aw) Greers Road Foreshore
   ax) Hanford Place Foreshore
   ay) Hazards Road Foreshore
   az) Helms Park
   ba) Heron Point Reserve
   bb) Hillcrest Grove Reserve
   bc) Holmes Road Reserve
   bd) Honey Park
   be) Hyperion Park
   bf) Index Place Reserve
   bg) Innismara Park
   bh) Inverell Park
   bi) Jellicoe Park
   bj) John Walker Park
   bk) Kaimoana Street Esplanade Reserve
   bl) Kauri Point Reserve
   bm) Keri Anne Park
   bn) Kingsclere Place Reserve
   bo) Kirton Crescent Reserve
   bp) Kuripaka Crescent Reserve
   bq) Laurie Gibbons Memorial Park
   br) Leabank Park
   bs) Leaver Park
   bt) Lemonwood Place Reserve
   bu) Lupton Road Reserve
   bv) Macadamia Park
   bw) Mahia Road Reserve
   bx) Manurewa Recreation Centre
   by) Manurewa War Memorial Park
   bz) McLaughlins Road Reserve
ca) Movilby Road Reserve
cb) Melleray Park
cd) Mountfort Park
cf) Pialliant Park
cm) Palmetto Place Reserve
cn) Peretao Rise Reserve
cp) Pirihi Place Reserve
cr) Pitt Avenue Foreshore
cs) Pumphouse Park
cj) Randwick Park
ck) Rata Vine Stream Reserve
cd) Roscommon Road Corner Reserve
cm) Roscommon Road Drainage Reserve
cr) Rowendale Avenue Reserve
cp) Rowendale Reserve
cq) Saint Annes Reserve
cr) Saint Johns Redoubt
cs) Scotts Park
cs) Settlers Cove Reserve
cz) Sharland Park
cu) Shifnal Drive Reserve
cw) Shifnal Park
cx) Sykes Road Foreshore
cy) Tadmore Park
cz) The Dale
da) Tington Park
db) Trevor Hosken Drive
dc) Trimdon Street Reserve
dd) Tuakura Reserve
de) Volante Park
df) Volta Park
dg) Waimahia Park
dh) Wainui Avenue
di) Waiwaha Avenue Reserve
dj) Wenlock Place Reserve
dk) Wiri Stream Reserve
dl) Wordsworth Road Reserve

3) Dogs are allowed on the following times
   a) Dogs are allowed on Shallow Water Beach from Roys Road to Gibbons Road and adjoining parks (including Keith Park) at the following times -

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4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas-
   a) Wattle Farm Reserve in the wildlife protection area.
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Maungakiekie Tamaki Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas:
   a) Alcock Reserve
   b) Alfred St Reserve
   c) Allenby Reserve
   d) Captain Springs Reserve
   e) Dunkirk Reserve
   f) Eastview Reserve
   g) Fernwood Reserve the open area
      between Inglewood and Silverton Streets
   h) Flatrock Reserve Foreshore
   i) Gloucester Park northern side
   j) Maroa Reserve
   k) Niall Burgess Reserve
   l) Onehunga Bay
   m) Paihia Reserve
   n) Point England Esplanade Walkway
   o) Point England Foreshore
   p) Riverside Reserve
   q) Vic Cowan Reserve
   r) Wimbledon Reserve

3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas –

a) All beaches excluding Onehunga foreshore on the southern side of Orpheus Drive between the coastline below 54A Seacliffe Road and the Manukau Cruising Club.

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*Dogs are prohibited at all times from safe swimming areas or lanes marked out by council.
4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife -
   a) The eastern wildlife area of the Onehunga foreshore (the park (Taumanu Reserve) and
      beach areas on the southern side of Orpheus Drive located to the south and east of the
      westernmost path connecting the beachfront path to the eastern bridge) to the Manukau
      Cruising Club.
Örākei Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas Örākei Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off in the following areas:
   a) Allen Johnstone Reserve
   b) Actea Street Reserve
   c) Atkin Reserve
   d) Canon Park also known as Kenneth Small Reserve
   e) Cailean Street Reserve
   f) Churchill Park, excluding the area on eastern side of Churchill Park School from the Riddell Road entrance to 368B Riddell Road.
   g) Derby Downs
   h) Dingle Dell Reserve restricted to the flat-grassed areas only. The paths are for dogs on leashes only
   i) Fancourt Reserve
   j) Gentleman’s Bay
   k) Glendowie Park
   l) Kelvin Reserve
   m) Koraha Reserve
   n) Ladies Bay
   o) Lingarth Reserve
   p) Mary Atkin Reserve
   q) Maskel Street Reserve
   r) Merton Road Reserve
   s) Michaels Ave Reserve - southern end of the reserve only
   t) Morrin Road Reserve
   u) Norman Lesser Reserve/Pytt Reserve
   v) Örākei Basin West and East Reserve from the car park from Örākei Rd and from the pathway from Upland Rd to the bottom of the Lucerne Rd access way
   w) Paterson Reserve
   x) Regents Park
   aa) Roberta Reserve - the off-leash area finishes at the bottom of Vista

Crescent and includes in the water of the stream mouth on the seaward side of the bridge on Roberta Reserve
ab) Shore Reserve East
ac) Shore Road Reserve
ad) Sierra Reserve
ae) Tahapa Reserve East
af) Tautari Reserve
ag) Thomas Bloodworth Park and on the Hobson Bay Walkway north of the stream where dogs are allowed under control on-leash
ah) Ventnor Rd Reserve
ai) Waiata Reserve
aj) Waiautara Reserve - except in wetland areas where dogs are prohibited (including the main central wetland area which includes the viewing platforms but excluding pond on eastern edge where dogs are allowed under control off-leash), and the smaller wetland area to the west and two smaller wetland areas to the east of the main central wetland area), and on tracks between the wetland areas and in the western part of the reserve where dogs are allowed under control on a leash (includes area off Grand Drive containing the car park, playground, basketball court and skateboard bowl to the fence before the open grass areas)

ak) Waitaramoa Reserve also known as Portland Reserve. The grassed area only, at the intersection of Portland and Shore Roads (Shore Rd, Remuera). Dogs are prohibited
3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas:
   a) Okahu Bay foreshore, and beach and foreshore areas after Okahu Bay to the Glendowie Boating Club, excluding Ladies Bay and Gentlemans Bay (including Mission Bay Beach, Kohimarama Beach, St Heliers Beach and Karaka Bay Beach) and on Wilson’s Beach.

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*Under control off leash in the water, under control on leash everywhere else

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas:
   a) From the marked swimming areas on Kohimarama beach and St Heliers Beach (area in front of the bathing sheds)
   b) On Tahuna Torea Reserve and the associated beach and foreshore, from the public walkway between 24 and 26 Vista Crescent to its boundary on West Tamaki and Tahaki Roads.
   c) On the foreshore after the Glendowie Boating Club to the public walkway between 24 and 26 Vista Crescent. This does not include in the water of the streammouth on the seaward side of the bridge on Roberta Reserve in which dogs are allowed under control off-leash.

5) The prohibition on any sports surface does not apply to the following areas when the sports surface is not in use or closed –
   a) Glover Park
   b) Madills Farm
Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board area

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1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise area -
   a) 310 Te Irirangi Drive within the fenced area only

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas to protect wildlife
   a) Alexander Park
   b) Antrim Crescent Esplanade Reserve
   c) Aorere Park
   d) Ashton Park (Motorway Off Ramp)
   e) Bairds Road 21r
   f) Beaufort Reserve
   g) Billington Esplanade Reserve
   h) Birmingham Park (Birmingham1)
   i) Birmingham Reserve (Birmingham2)
   j) Blair Park – Ōtara
   k) Boundary Park
   l) Caringbah Park
   m) Charntay Park
   n) Clayton Park
   o) Clutha Park
   p) Cooper Park (Whitley No 2 Reserve)
   q) Derrimore Park
   r) Dissmeyer Park
   s) Ferndown No 1 (65R)
   t) Ferndown Park (24R)
   u) Fisher Park
   v) Flinders Park
   w) Gaye Crescent/Eccles Place
   x) Gordon Park
   y) Hamill Reserve
   z) Harwood Reserve – Ōtara
   aa) Hayman park
   ab) Israel Drainage Reserve
   ac) Kingswood Reserve
   ad) Kohuara Park
   ae) Kurt-Elsa Park
   af) Lappington Park
   ag) Laxon Esplanade Reserve
   ah) Lendenfield Reserve
   ai) Mahon Park
   aj) Malaspina Reserve
   ak) Mathews Park
   al) Maxwell Park
   am) Mayfield Park
   an) Milton Park
   ao) Ngati Ōtara Park on the open area to
       the west of the sportsfields adjacent to
   ap) Ōtara Road
   aq) Omana Park
   ar) Orlando Park
   as) Ōtara Creek (North)
   at) Ōtara Creek Reserve
   au) Ōtara Creek Reserve South
   av) Othello Park
   aw) Papatoetoe Recreation Ground
   ax) Pearl Baker Reserve
   ay) Penion Park
   az) Preston Road Reserve
   aaa) Puhinui Road 204 & 206 House
       Gmds Parks
   abb) Rainbows End Reserve
   ba) Redoubt Road Corner Reserve
   bb) Robert White Park
   bc) Rongomai Park
3) There are no time and season rules in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife:
   a) Foreshore of the Tamaki Estuary within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area
      (including the foreshore adjacent to Highbrook Drive and Ngati Ōtara Reserves)
   b) Foreshore of the Manukau Harbour within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area
      (including adjacent to Puhinui Reserve and Colin Dale Park)
   c) Colin Dale Park
Papakura Local Board area

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Papakura Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-
   a) Boundary Road Reserve (east of Lipton Grove)
   b) Brylee Reserve north of the stormwater channel
   c) Jack Farrell Park
   d) Longford Park Esplanade Reserve (also partially known as Wellington Park)
   e) Pahurehure Esplanade Reserve and boardwalk (foreshore walkway around Pahurehure Inlet from Longford Park Esplanade Reserve (also partially known as Wellington Park) to the Southern motorway boundary)
   f) Red Hill Scenic Reserve (between Red Hill Road and Hays stream)
   g) The Children’s Forest
   h) The reserve situated along the southern edge of the Papakura stream extending from the Southern Motorway to Porchester Road (southern side of Trimson Street Reserve)
   i) Walter Stevens Reserve (south of car park to Pine Tree Point)

3) There are no time and season rules in the Papakura Local Board area.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas
   a) Dogs are prohibited in the following foreshore areas to protect wildlife-
      i) Pahurehure Inlet foreshore
      a) Brylee foreshore and wetland
      b) Longford Park Esplanade Reserve (also partially known as Wellington Park)
      c) Harbourside Drive Esplanade
      d) Capriana Drive Esplanade
      e) Paraekau Road Esplanade
      f) Oakland Road Esplanade
      g) Hayfield Way Esplanade
      h) Conifer Grove Esplanade Reserve
      i) Drury Esplanade Reserve
      j) Waimana Reserve
   b) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas -
      i) Bruce Pulman Park
      ii) Central Park Reserve
      iii) Drury Domain
      iv) Pukekiwiwi Paa
      v) Rollerson Park
vi) Southern Park (excluding 5 metre strip along western boundary of Kirks Bush)
vii) Village Green (bounded by Coles Crescent, Queen Street and East Street)
Puketāpapa Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas Puketāpapa Local Board area

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-
   a) Arkell Reserve
   b) Arthur Richards Park
   c) Big King Reserve
   d) Freeland Reserve
   e) Lynfield Cove on the beach and foreshore area—eastward to the boat ramp at Faulkner Bay (Waikowhai Park).
   f) Lynfield Reserve
   g) Monte Cecelia Park in the naturally formed bowl on the north-eastern side of the park between Pah Homestead and the Knoll.
   h) Nirvana Reserve
   i) The grassy area on the northern part of Manukau Domain from 137 Halsey Drive to 47 Sylvania Crescent,
   j) Underwood Park
   k) Waikowhai Park in the grassy area marked on the south west side only, not bush area or beach
   l) Walmsley Park

3) There are no time and season rules in the Puketāpapa Local Board area

4) There aren't any prohibited areas in the Puketāpapa Local Board area
Rodney Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

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1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise area-
   a) Centennial Park. The fenced area of Centennial Park bordered by Centennial Park Road to the south and east and by the athletics area to the west.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-
   a) Albert Dennis Reserve
   b) Amanda Reserve
   c) Awaroa Stream Esplanade
   d) Batten Street Scout Reserve
   e) Beach Street Esplanade Reserve
   f) Big Omaha Wharf Reserve
   g) Bourne Dean Recreation Reserve
   h) Buckleton Beach and Reserve
   i) Buttercup Reserve
   j) Cabeleigh Drive Pond Reserve
   k) Cabeleigh Reserve
   l) Christopher Lane Reserve
   m) Church Hill Reserve
   n) Coatesville Recreation Reserve
   o) Cumberland Street Reserve
   p) Curry’s Bush Reserve
   q) Dairy Flat Reserve
   r) Darroch Shipyard Bridge Reserve
   s) Dawson Road Reserve
   t) Dormer Road Esplanade Reserve
   u) Edward Jenkers Reserve
   v) Elizabeth Street Reserve
   w) Excelsior Way Reserve
   x) Fairy Hill Road Esplanade
   y) Falls Road River Esplanade Reserve
   z) Fidalis Avenue Reserve
   aa) Freshfield Road Reserve
   ab) Glasgow Park
   ac) Goldworthy Bay
   ad) Goodall Reserve
   ae) Golf Course Reserve
   af) Green Lane Reserve
   ag) Green Point Reserve
   ah) Hamilton Road Esplanade Reserve
   ai) Harbour View Road Coastal Reserve
   aj) Helensville Civic Centre Grounds
   ak) Helensville River Reserve

   al) Highfield Garden and The Glade
   am) Horseshoe Bay Reserve
   an) Hoteo North Recreation Reserve
   ao) Hoteo Recreational Reserve
   ap) Huapai Recreation Reserve/Huapai Domain
   aq) Ida Way Reserve
   ar) Jamie Lane Reserve
   as) Jamieson Bay Esplanade Reserve and the beach
   at) Jane Gifford Reserve
   au) Kaipara Crescent Reserve
   av) Kaipara Flats Road Recreation Reserve
   aw) Kanuka Reserve
   ax) Kaukapakapa Hall and Library
   ay) Kaukapakapa Plantation Reserve
   az) Kelly Thompson Memorial
   ba) Kendall Reserve
   bb) Kewai Street Reserve
   bc) Kings Farm
   bd) Kokopu Street Reserve
   be) Kowhai Park
   bf) Laly Haddon Esplanade Reserve
   bg) Langridge Reserve
   bh) Lax Reserve
   bi) Lucy Moore Memorial Park
   bj) Mahurangi West Road Esplanade
   bk) Makarau Bridge Reserve
   bl) Mangakura Reserve
   bm) Manuhiri Reserve
   bn) Matakana Diamond Jubilee Park
   bo) Matakana River Esplanades
   bp) Matakana Wharf Reserve
   bq) McElroy Reserve
3) Dogs are allowed on the following times -
   a) Snells Beach northwards of the Sunburst Reserve boat ramp to protect wildlife and
      public safety and comfort -

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a) Dogs are allowed on the following beaches at the following times -
   i) Algies Bay headland to headland
ii) Baddeleys Beach headland to headland
iii) Brick Bay headland to head
iv) Campbells Beach headland to headland
v) Martins Bay headland to headland
vi) Matheson Bay headland to headland
vii) Omaha Beach (eastern coastline) southwards from access track to beach at northern end of Rita Way (Ida Way - Rita Way Reserve) to southern headland
viii) Point Wells beach and foreshore area adjacent to Point Wells Foreshore Reserve from Boat ramp off Riverside Drive to entrance at 36 Harbour View Road
ix) Sandspit (eastern coastline) from the wharf to the area adjacent to the eastern end of the campground (k) Shelly Beach headland to headland (l)

b) Snells Beach south of the Sunburst Reserve boat ramp

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- Dogs are allowed at the following parks
  i) Algies Bay (all reserves adjacent to Algies Bay Beach) including -
     a. Algies Bay Reserve,
     b. Alexander Recreation Reserve,
     c. Willjames Esplanade and Recreation Reserve,
     d. Mariner Grove
     e. Algies Bay Esplanade Reserve.
  ii) Snells Beach (All reserves and parts of reserves south of the Sunburst Reserve car park entrance) including -
     a. Sunburst Reserve
     b. Tamatea Esplanade Reserve,
     c. Ahiki Reserve,
     d. Sunrise Boulevard
     e. Dalton Road Reserve
     f. Snells Beach Esplanade Reserve.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife
   a) **Birds Beach, Okahukura Peninsula**: Beach and foreshore area adjacent to Birds Beach Reserve
   b) **Omaha South Quarry Reserve**: All wetland areas.
   c) **Omaha (east)**: Omaha Beach Reserve and adjacent beach and foreshore areas: Northwards of the access track to beach at northern end of Rita Way (Ida way - Rita Way Reserve)
   d) **Omaha (west)**: Whangateau Harbour Esplanade Reserve and adjacent beach and foreshore area: Northwards from access point and car park at 267 Omaha Drive.
e) **Omaha (west):** Whangateau Harbour Esplanade Reserve: from Broadlands Drive to southern end of Omaha estuary.

f) **Point Wells,** south of Broadlands Drive: Omaha Estuary Causeway Reserve and Omaha Estuary Reserve

g) **Port Albert:** Beach and foreshore area adjacent to Port Albert Wharf Reserve.

h) **Sandspit:** All areas of Sandspit Reserve from the footbridge access point at the eastern edge of the grass area opposite the intersection of Sandspit Road and Brick Bay Drive including the part of the reserve known as Dean's Island and all of the western beach and foreshore area to the wharf at the end of the spit.

i) **Whangateau/Horseshoe Island:** Whangateau Recreation Reserve
Upper Harbour Local Board area

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2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise area—

a) Sanders Reserve (Paremoremo) - within the designated fenced area on the south eastern part of the reserve. Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in all other parts of the reserve

3) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-

a) Aberley Reserve
b) Admirals Court Reserve
c) Albany Domain
d) Albany Heights Reserve
e) Albany Heights West Reserve
f) Anaharta Reserve
g) Antares Place Reserve
h) Apollo Drive Reserve
i) Arrenway Reserve
j) Ashurst Reserve
k) Attwood Reserve
l) Awatahi Reserve
m) Baker Street Link Reserve
n) Baker Street Reserve
o) Ballintra Accessway
p) Bannings Way Reserve
q) Barbados Reserve
r) Bass Reserve
s) Berechiah Gardens
t) Bemeckers Landing
u) Bill Moir Reserve
v) Bluebird Reserve
w) Borneo Reserve
x) Bronzewing Reserve
y) Brookfield Park
z) Brookfield Stream Reserve
aa) Bur Oak Reserve
ab) Bushlands Park
ac) Canaveral Drive Reserve
ad) Carmen Reserve
ae) Caitlins Reserve
af) Centorian Reserve
ag) Chatham Reserve
ah) Clarks Lane Reserve
ai) Clear Reserve
aj) Connemara Reserve
ak) Constellation Reserve
al) Crimson Park
am) Da Vinci Park
an) Days Bridge Esplanade Reserve
ao) Dene Court Reserve
ap) Devonshire Reserve
aq) Douglas Alexander Reserve
ar) Duke Esplanade
as) Eastvale Reserve
at) English Oak Reserve
au) Fairview Esplanade Reserve
av) Fairview Reserve
aw) George Parnell Reserve
ax) Gold Street Reserve
ay) Greenbough Reserve
az) Greenshithe Upper Harbour Reserve
ba) Greenhithe War Memorial Park
bb) Gully Reserve
bc) Hooton Reserve
bd) Hosking Reserve
be) Houhere Reserve
bf) Huntington Reserve
bg) Iliam Reserve
bh) Kanuka Reserve
bi) Kauri Esplanade
bj) Kerema Reserve
bk) Kereru Reserve
bl) Kingfisher Esplanade Reserve
bm) Kingfisher Reserve
bn) Kingsway Reserve
bo) Koki Reserve
bp) Kowhai Beach Reserve
4) There are no time and season rules in the Upper Harbour Local Board area.

5) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas on the shell banks to protect wildlife -
   i) Bomb Bay
   ii) Limeburner’s Bay
   iii) Orukuwai Point
6) Dogs are allowed under control and on a leash in the following council controlled cemeteries:
   (a) North Shore Memorial Park
Waiheke Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Waiheke Local Board area.

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas -
   a) Alison Park
   b) Arran Bay Esplanade Reserve
   c) Awaawaroa Esplanade Reserve
   d) Blackpool beach (eastwards of Moa Avenue). Westwards of Moa Avenue under control on a leash
   e) Burrell Ocean View Walkway
   f) Catherine Mitchell Reserve
   g) Causeway Beach and associated park, beach and foreshore
   h) Citrus Corner
   i) Cowes Bay Esplanade Reserve
   j) Crosby Reserve
   k) Glen Brook Reserve
   l) Goodwin North Reserve
   m) Goodwin South Reserve
   n) Gordons Road Esplanade Reserve
   o) Homersham Reserve
   p) Hookslane Beach – and all park, beach and foreshore
   q) Hunterville Reserve
   r) Karaka Reserve
   s) Kennedy Reserve
   t) Kuakarau Bay Forest
   u) Jackpool Park
   v) Makora South Reserve
   w) Man O War Bay
   x) Mary Wilson Reserve
   y) Matapana Reserve
   z) Matarahui Bay
   aa) Mawhitipana Reserve
   ab) McKenzie Reserve
   ac) Mitchell Reserve
   ad) Natzke Road Foreshore
   ae) Oka Road Quarry Reserve
   af) Omiha Bay/Rocky Bay park beach and foreshore
   ag) Omiha Beach Reserve
   ah) ONetangi Historic Village
   ai) Owhanake Beach – from the Southern point of the beach below the access track off Delamore Drive to the point
   aj) Owhanake Reserve (the northern adjacent to the northern edge of the edge of the grass area).
   ak) Pohutukawa Reserve
   al) Pohutukawa Reserve Onetangi
   am) Pohutukawa Reserve Onetangi
   an) Sea View Road Reserve
   ap) Stanimoroff Walkway
   aq) Te Awaawa O Makoha
   ar) Te Matuku Stockyard Reserve
   as) Te Toki Reserve
   at) Te Uri Karaka Te Waera Reserve
   au) Third Reserve
   av) Tin Boat Reserve
   aw) Trig Hill Farm Reserve
   ax) Victoria Reserve
   ay) Waitemata Island Reserve
   az) Waikapou Bay Esplanade Reserve
   ba) Wairua South Reserve
   bb) Wharf Road Esplanade Reserve
   bc) Wharf Road Walkway
   bd) Wharoa Basin
   be) Wilma Hillside Reserve
   bf) Wilma Reserve
   bg) Woodside Bay Esplanade Walkway

3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas –
a) **beaches and foreshores identified below** –

   i) Big Oneroa Beach  
   ii) Enclosure Bay  
   iii) Little Oneroa Beach Reserve  
   iv) Onetangi Beach: from rocky outcrop at western end of beach to eastern end of the beach area  
   v) Palm Beach (including Little Palm Beach)  
   vi) Sandy Bay  
   vii) Shelley Beach/Shelley Bay (Putaki Bay)  
   viii) Surfdale Beach east of Blake Street (excluding Hooks Lane Beach)

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4) **Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife** -

   a) Beach and foreshore area between eastern end of Little Oneroa Beach and the western end of Hekerua Bay  
   b) Belle Terrace Foreshore Reserve and adjacent foreshore area  
   c) Cable Bay  
   d) Great Barrier Foreshore Reserve - Between Enclosure Bay and Matarahui Bay  
   e) Onetangi Beach - westwards of rocky outcrop at northern end of Opopoto Bay to western end of Onetangi Beach  
   f) Onetangi Beach to Piemelon Bay  
   g) Park Point Walkway  
   h) Seaview Esplanade Reserve A  
   i) Te Matuku Bay Esplanade Reserve  
   j) Te Wharau Bay

Explanatory note: *Te Ara Hura – Walk Waiheke* - between Trig Hill Road and Awaawaroa Road and between Awaawaroa Road and Oraipu Road is associated with private land, is prohibited to dogs, and included here for completeness.
Waitākere Ranges Local Board area

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1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas-
   a) Armour Bay Reserve - all reserve except on grass area immediately adjacent to beach where dogs are allowed under control on a leash
   b) Clayburn Reserve
   c) Davies Bay beach and foreshore
   d) Foster Bay beach and foreshore
   e) Glen Eden Depot
   f) Glucina Reserve
   g) Herrings Bay beach and foreshore
   h) Jenkins Bay beach and foreshore
   i) Kaurilands Domain - off leash on the grass area in south-western corner of park and bordered by the path
   j) Kotinga Reserve
   k) Kowhai Reserve
   l) Maywood Reserve
   m) Mt Atkinson Park - off-leash on the grass area only
   n) Oataru Bay beach and foreshore
   o) Owen's Green - off leash on the area accessible off Laingfield Terrace and Laingrange Place
   p) Parris Park - off leash on the grass area to the north of the sports fields accessible from Tuck Nathan Drive and the northern entrance and car park area off Seymour Road
   q) Perkins Bay beach and foreshore
   r) Piha Domain and the adjacent lagoon area up to the point where the beach area opens out to the south and north and as marked by appropriate marker polls
   s) South Titirangi/Laingholm (beach from Laingholm Point to and including beach area at entrance from Tamaki Reserve)
   t) Swanson Scenic Reserve - off-leash on the grass area only
   u) Tamaki Reserve - off leash on the grass area only
   v) Tangiwai Reserve
   w) Te Henga Reserve - off leash on grass area of Te Henga Park bordered by Bethells Road and the car park driveway and car park area of Te Henga/Bethells Beach
   x) Terrace and Laingrange Place
   y) Waitākere War Memorial Park
   z) Warner Park - off-leash on the grass area adjacent to beach, and beach and foreshore

3) There are no time and season rules in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas -
   a) North Piha Beach – 190 metres north of North Piha Rd

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b) **Piha** – South of Little Lion Rock Corner (at the beginning of Marine Parade North) to the southern end of Piha Beach

c) **Te Henga/Bethels Beach** –
   i) *O'Neill's Bay*;
   ii) Southwards of the small headland at the southern end of the beach as marked by appropriate marker poles
   iii) The rest of Te Henga Park: excluding the car park, café area and on the track leading to the lagoon and beach, and the beach.

5) Dogs are allowed under control and on a leash in the following council controlled cemetery:
   a) Waikutete Cemetery

6) For the protection of wildlife, dogs are allowed under control on a leash between sunset and sunrise at Piha Beach southwards of Monkey Rock to the access track at Little Lion Rock Corner (at the beginning of Marine Parade North). At all other times dogs are allowed under control off leash.
Waitematā Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following designated dog exercise areas -
   a) **Corner of George and Carlton Gore Streets** - that part of the Auckland Domain known as Gum Tree Hill
   b) **Meola Reef Reserve** - within the designated fenced area on the western side of the reserve. Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in all other parts of the reserve
2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas -
   a) Alberon Park
   b) Awatea Reserve
   c) Ayr St Reserve
   d) Bayfield Park - northern side of Cox's Creek and south of Herne Bay Tennis Club
   e) East of Garnet Road up to Western headland of Marine Parade Beach
   f) Grey Lynn Park - the two triangular areas between Baildon and Dryden Streets and north of the path between Dryden and Arnold Streets
   g) Jaggers Bush - the open grassed area off Moa Rd
   h) Moa Reserve - grassed area outside of the fenced playground are
   i) Moira Reserve
   j) Newmarket Park - grassed area only
   k) Pt Erin Park - west of the car park, Pt Erin Pool and extending to the area at the base of the St Mary’s Bay cliff line. This lower area is fenced off from the motorway and is accessed by pathways from Pt Erin Park and from the northern end of St Mary’s Road (Shelly Beach Rd and St Mary’s Rd, St Mary’s Bay) The under control off a leash area at Pt Erin Park extends east along the base of the cliff to the west of the pedestrian bridge over the motorway.
   l) Scarborough Reserve
   m) Toile Reserve - north side of path extending from Toile to Clarence Streets
   n) West of Meola Reef Reserve (foreshore North of Meola Reef reserve including mangroves and reef are prohibited). East of Meola Reef Reserve up to Garnet Road under control on a leash,
o) Western Park - excluding the sports field playground

3) The following time and season rule applies to the following areas –

   a) The reserves identified below –
   i) **Costley Reserve**
   ii) **Cox’s Bay Reserve** excluding the wetland/mangrove areas and those parts of the park on the west side of the park’s internal access road which extends from West End Rd through to Kingsley St.
   iii) **Vermont Reserve** - the grassed area outside of the fenced playground area
b) The following reserves –
  i) Arch Hill Reserve,
  ii) Francis Reserve
  iii) Lemington Reserve - open grassed area

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c) The Western headland of Marine Parade Beach to the Western end of Curran Street and at Judges Bay –

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***Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the water. Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in the sand.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas –
   a) Foreshore area north of Meola Reef Reserve (including mangroves and reef).
Whau Local Board area

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on all local beaches and foreshore areas, local parks and reserves not specifically listed below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (on playgrounds, sports field and carparking areas) continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

1) There are no designated dog exercise areas in the Whau Local Board area

2) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas–

a) Akatea Park   r) Heversham Green
b) Alan Wood Reserve  s) Hinau Reserve
c) Archibald Park  t) Kelman Square
d) Bancroft Park  u) Lawson Park
e) Barron Green  v) Manuka Park
f) Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve  w) Mason Park
g) Brains Park  x) Maui Reserve
h) Copley Reserve  y) Miranda Reserve
i) Cobham Reserve  z) Nile Reserve
j) Craigavon Park  aa) Northall Park
k) Crum Park  ab) Queen Mary Reserve
l) Cutler Reserve  ac) Rua Reserve
m) Dickey Reserve  ad) St Georges Reserve
n) Grandison Green  ae) Taupiko Reserve
o) Green Bay Community Corner  af) Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve
p) Green Bay Domain  ag) Waitati Place Reserve
q) Harmel Reserve

3) There are no time and season rules in the Whau Local Board area.

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife–
a) Gittos Domain/ Sandy Bay Reserve
b) Manukau Harbour beach and foreshore (including Green Bay beach, Blockhouse Bay, Sandy Bay and Lynbrooke Avenue headland)
c) Wairau Creek beach foreshore and associated mangrove areas
d) Whau River beach foreshore and associated mangrove areas

Explanatory Note: The region-wide rule that prohibits dogs on any sports surface (unless exceptions are stated) and that requires dogs to be kept under control on a leash in the vicinity of any sports surface when in use as stated in Schedule 1, Rule 1(2) continues to apply. This note is specified in relation to particular parks where a sportsfield is known to exist to assist readers. Last updated 1 July 2017

Explanatory Note: The region-wide rule that prohibits dogs on any playgrounds and that requires dogs to be kept under control on a leash in the vicinity of any playground when in use as stated in Schedule 1, Rule 1(1) continues to apply. This note is specified in relation to particular parks where a playground is known to exist to assist readers.
Dog access rules in regional parks

Dogs are allowed under control on-leash on beaches and foreshore areas and areas of the reserve not specifically covered by the rules below.

The regional rules described in schedule 1 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs continue to apply where relevant in the designated dog exercise area, under-control off-leash areas and time and season area listed below.

Where a lambing season prohibition is in place the definition of lambing season in the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs (1 July to 1 December) will apply to the area specified.

1) Ambury Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the Ambury Farm loop road connecting Kiwi Esplanade to Ambury Road.
   b) Dogs are prohibited at all times from all other areas of Ambury Regional Park and associated foreshore (including foreshore associated with the Mangere Waste Water Treatment Plant).

2) Ātiu Creek Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park and associated beach and foreshore for the protection of wildlife.

3) Auckland Botanic Gardens
   a) Dogs are prohibited in the restaurant area and on cultivated garden areas.
   b) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in area generally north of rose garden

4) Āwhitu Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the Esplanade Reserve area of the park at the end of Brook Road
   b) Dogs are prohibited on all other areas of the park and on the associated beaches

5) Duder Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park and associated foreshore.

6) Glenfern Sanctuary
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park and the associated foreshore.

7) Hunua Ranges Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited in picnic areas, exclusive areas around and including the water supply dams and on the Kohukohonu1 Track.
   b) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.
   Explanatory Note: Dogs prohibited in camping areas under Schedule 1

8) Long Bay Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited North of Vaughan’s stream.
   b) The following time and season rule applies to the beach south of Vaughan’s stream-
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c) Except as provided for in (a) and (b) above, dogs are prohibited from Long Bay Regional Park and associated beaches.
d) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in the small car parking area immediately east of the Southern entrance to the Park.

9) Mahurangi Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash –
      i) In Mahurangi Regional Park West on coastal area around Opahi Bay, Mita Bay beach, Mita Bay Loop Track;
      ii) On Culid Point Loop Track during the summer season.
   b) The following time and season rule applies -
      In Mahurangi Regional Park East at Scott Point and associated beaches

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c) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.
d) Except as provided in a) and b) above, dogs are prohibited from Mahurangi Regional Park West and East and associated beaches and foreshore areas, including land and beaches at Sullivans Bay and Te Muri.

10) Muriwai Regional Park
   a) On Muriwai beach, dogs are allowed under control off a leash at all times north of the surf tower.
   b) Dogs are prohibited south of the surf tower to protect the gannet colony.

11) Mutukaroa/Hamiins-Hills Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash

12) Ōmana Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the perimeter walk and associated foreshore (excluding Omana Beach) at all times
   b) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in the arrival area, and on the Beachlands to Maraetai walk/cycle way.
   c) Dogs are prohibited in all other areas of the park.
d) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.

13) Ōrere Point Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the regional park and associated beach.

14) Pakiri Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the associated beach
   b) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park.

15) Scandrett Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park to protect wildlife

16) Shakespear Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the land between Army Bay and Okoromai Bay.
   b) The following time and season rule applies -
      On Army Bay and Okoromai Bay beaches

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c) Except as provided for in a) and b) above, dogs are prohibited from Shakespear Regional Park

17) Tāpapakanga Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the associated beach
   b) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the park between Saturday Labour Weekend and 31 March.
   c) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.

18) Tāwharanui Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from regional park and associated beaches.
   b) Dogs are prohibited on the park adjoining to the entrance of Tawharanui Regional Park

19) Tawhitokino Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the regional park and associated beach.
20) Te Arai Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the dog exercise area of Eyres Point, Te Arai: the disused quarry area, excluding the wetlands.

21) Te Muri Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the regional park and associated foreshore.

22) Te Rau Puriri Regional Park
   a) Dogs are prohibited from the associated beach and foreshore area.
   b) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.

23) Waitawha Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the associated beach.
   b) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the park.
   c) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.

Explanatory Note: Dogs prohibited in camping areas under Schedule 1.

24) Wenderholm Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash on the grassed areas adjoining the entrance road when not occupied by stock.
   b) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash on the walking track to the Waiwera Estuary and Kokuru Bay, the farmed areas west of the main entrance area, and on the Schischka block.
   c) Dogs are prohibited from all other areas of the park and associated beach and foreshore areas, including the main car park, bush headlands tracks, picnic areas, along the Puhoi river and wetlands.
   d) Dogs are prohibited during lambing season.

25) Whakanewha Regional Park
   1) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in areas of the park on the landward side of Gordons Road.
   2) Dogs are prohibited in all areas of the park and associated beach and foreshore areas on the seaward side of Gordons Road

26) Waitākere Ranges Regional Park
   a) Dogs are allowed under control off a leash in the following areas —
      i) Cornwallis Beach sand area from sunrise until 9am daily
      ii) Open areas of Kakamatua Inlet including beach and foreshore area. Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in all other parts of Kakamatua SMZ (in particular Kakamatua Beach Walk, Orpheus Graves Walk and Kakamatua Inlet Track)
   b) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in Waitākere Ranges Regional Park, Exhibition Drive Walk (Titirangi), and associated beach and foreshore areas not specifically identified as a prohibited or off-leash area.
   c) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas —
      i) In all designated picnic areas;
ii) On all grassed areas at Cornwallis Beach within Cornwallis special management zone (SMZ);

iii) In water supply buffer lands and reservoirs within the Water Catchment Area SMZ

iv) In the following SMZs – Whātipu Scientific Reserve SMZ, Pararha Valley SMZ, Lion Rock SMZ, North Piha SMZ, Tasman and Gap Lookouts SMZ, Lake Wainamu SMZ, Cascades Kauri Ark-in-the-Park SMZ.

v) Dogs are prohibited West of Don McLean Rd, from Walker Ridge Track and South. All tracks including Gibbons Tracks, Signal House Track, Kura Track, Omanawanui Track, Puriri Ridge and Destruction Gully Track

vi) The following tracks - Anawhata Beach Track (Anawhata SMZ); ACW Falls Track, Anderson Track, Andersons Southern Access, Auckland City Walk, Cascade Track, Lower Kauri Track, Upper Kauri Track, Robinson Ridge Track, Waitakere Tramline Walk, West Tunnel Mouth Track, Fence Line Track, Pukematekao Track and Whatitiri Track (Ark in the Park SMZ); Laird Thompson Track (North Piha SMZ); Lion Rock Track (Piha SMZ); Tasman Lookout Track (South Piha SMZ); Lake Wainamu Track (Lake Wainamu SMZ); Muir Track and Pararha Valley Track (Pararha Valley SMZ); Whātipu Caves Track and Whātipu Coast Walk (Whātipu Scientific Reserve SMZ).

Explanatory Note: Dogs prohibited in camping areas under Schedule 1 and temporary restrictions may apply under Clause 10 of Dog Management Bylaw.
DOG ACCESS RULES ON DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
(DOC)LAND

1) Dogs are allowed under control on a leash in the following areas to protect wildlife—
   a) Araparera River Marginal Strip\(^{1,5}\) (DOC Map 11.1).
   b) Hamatan 6 Marginal Strip\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 9.2).
   c) Kaipara Harbour Crown Foreshore (adjacent to Okahukura Peninsula)\(^{3,5}\) (DOC Map 11.5).
   d) Karaka Point Marginal Strip\(^{4,5}\) (DOC Map 10.1).
   e) Makarau Conservation Area\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 11.2).
   f) Muriwai Beach Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^{4,5}\) (DOC Map 10.2).
   g) Rangitira Beach Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^{4,5}\) (DOC Map 10.4).
   h) Tauhoa Conservation Area\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 11.6).
   i) Tauhoa River Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^{4,6}\) (DOC Map 11.4).
   j) Te Pahi Creek Marginal Strip\(^{3,6}\) (DOC Map 11.7).
   k) Ti Point Marginal Strip\(^{2,5}\) (DOC Map 10.5).
   l) Torkington Bay Marginal Strip\(^{4,5}\) (DOC Map 10.6).

2) Dog owners require a permit throughout the year with conditions for management and/or
   recreational hunting in the following areas —
   a) Browns Island Recreation Reserve\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 7.1).
   b) Dome Forest Conservation Area\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 7.2).
   c) Great Barrier Forest Conservation Area\(^{2}\) (DOC Map 7.3, 7.4)
   d) Hirakimata/Kaitoke Swamp Ecological Area\(^{2}\) (DOC Map Ref 7.5)
   e) Long Bay Marine Reserve foreshore from Western end of Piri Piri Point to Toroa Point\(^{2}\)
      (DOC Map 9.1)
   f) Motuihe Island Recreation Reserve\(^{3}\) (DOC Map 7.6).
   g) Motutapu Island Recreation Reserve\(^{3}\) (DOC Map 7.8).
   h) Motuora Island Recreation Reserve and Crown foreshore\(^{3}\) (DOC Map 7.7).
   i) North Head Historic Reserve\(^{5,6}\) (DOC Map Ref 10.3)
   j) Okiwi Recreation Reserve\(^{3}\) (DOC Map Ref 7.9)
   k) Omaha Ecological Area\(^{3}\) (DOC Map 7.10).
   l) Rakitu Island Scenic Reserve\(^{3}\) (DOC Map Ref 7.11)
   m) Te Paparahi Conservation Area\(^{3}\) (DOC Map Ref 7.12)
   n) Wairahi Forest Sanctuary\(^{2}\) (DOC Map Ref 7.13)

3) Dog owners require a permit May-June for recreational duck hunting in the following areas
   —
   a) Kaipara Harbour Foreshore adjacent to Oyster Point, Jordans Farm\(^{4}\) (DOC Map 8.1).
   b) Slipper Lake Marginal Strip\(^{4}\) (DOC Map Ref 8.2).
   c) Spectacle Lake Marginal Strip\(^{4}\) (DOC Map Ref 8.3)

4) Dogs are prohibited in the following areas to protect wildlife —
   a) Awana Stream Marginal Strip\(^{1}\) (DOC Map Ref 5.1)
b) Awana Stream Recreation Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Map 5.2, 6.1).
c) Beehive Island Recreation Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\) (DOC Maps 5.3, 6.2).
d) Burgess Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Map 5.4, 6.3).
e) Burma Road Scenic Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.5).
f) Bushs Beach Recreational Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.6).
g) Cape Rodney-Okakari Point Marine Reserve Foreshore\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.59).
h) Clarks Beach Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.7, 6.5).
i) Clifton Bay Marginal Strip and Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.8, 6.6).
j) Crown foreshore adjacent to Overtons Beach Marginal Strip, Korotiriri Bay Conservation Area and Whakatautuna Point Marginal Strip\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.35).
l) Crown foreshore around Browns Island\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.4).
m) Crown foreshore adjacent to Tawharanui Regional Park\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.54).
n) Crown foreshore around Omaha Spit\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.34).
o) Crown foreshore of Browns Island (DOC Map 6.4).
p) Crown foreshore of Motuhi Island Recreational Reserve\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.27).
q) Crown foreshore of Motutapu Island Recreational Reserve\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.28).
r) Crown foreshore of Rangiri Creek and surrounds\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.43).
s) Crown foreshore of Te Matukutahi Bay\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.55).
u) Crown foreshore of Tryphena Harbour [excluding [any dog exercise area]]\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.60).
v) Crown foreshore of Wakaaranga Creek Tamaki River\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.65).
w) Fitzroy Bay Landing Recreation Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.9, 6.8).
x) Goat Island Scientific Reserve\(^1\)\(^2\) and adjacent Crown foreshore (DOC Maps 5.10, 6.9).
y) Harataonga Bay Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.11, 6.10).
z) Harataonga Recreation Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Map 5.12, 6.11).
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\text{ab)} Kaitoke Beach Marginal Strip and Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.14, 6.13).
\text{ac)} Kaitoke Creek Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.15, 6.14).
\text{ad)} Kawau Island Historic Reserve and Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.16 and 6.15).
\text{ae)} Kawau Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.17, 6.16).
\text{af)} Kemadec Islands Nature Reserve and Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.18, 5.19, 6.17).
\text{ag)} Kohatutara Scenic Reserve\(^1\)\(^2\) and adjacent Crown foreshore (DOC Maps 5.20, 6.18).
\text{ah)} Lake Otoota Scenic Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.21).
\text{ai)} Leigh Recreation Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.60).
\text{aj)} Long Bay Marine Reserve foreshore from Western end of Pipiripiri Point to Toroa Point\(^3\) (DOC Map 9.1).
\text{ak)} Logues Bush Scenic Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.23).
\text{al)} Little Barrier Island Nature Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.22, 6.19).
\text{am)} Mangawhai Marginal Strip and adjacent crown foreshore (DOC Map 5.24, 6.20).
\text{an)} Manukapua Government Purpuse (Wildlife Management) Reserve and adjacent Crown Foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.50, 6.53).
\text{ao)} Medlands Beach Crown foreshore\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.21).
\text{ap)} Medlands Wildlife Management Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.25).
\text{aq)} Mokohinau Islands Nature Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.29, 6.25).
\text{ar)} Moturekareka Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.30, 6.26).
\text{as)} Moturemu Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\)\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.31, 6.29).
at) Motutara Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.32, 6.30).
au) Okahukura Conservation Area and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.33, 6.31).
av) Okupu Bay Crown foreshore\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.33)
aw) Okura Beach Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.61, 6.32).
ax) Okura Estuary Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^2\) (DOC Maps 5.62, 6.32).
ay) On Crown foreshore adjacent to and including the Puhinui Wildlife Refuge\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.40).
az) On Crown foreshore adjacent to Pollen Island and Traherne Island (DOC Map 6.41),
including foreshore of Harbourview-Orangihina area.
ba) Orawhito Creek Government Purpose (Wildlife Management) Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.34)
bab) Pakiri Block Conservation Area\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.36).
bab) Pakiri Marginal Strip and Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.35, 6.36).
bc) Papakanui Conservation Area and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Map 5.38, 6.38).
bcd) Papakanui Spit Wildlife Refuge and Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Map 5.37, 6.37).
bbe) Papepape Marginal Strip and Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Map 5.39, 6.39).
bf) Rahuikiri Marginal Strip
bg) Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown Foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.63, 6.44).
bh) Rosalie Bay Marginal Strip and Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.41, 6.45).
bj) Schoolhouse Bay Recreation Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.43, 6.47).
bl) Sharp Point Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.44, 6.48).
bk) Smeltinghouse Bay Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.45, 6.49).
bl) Smeltinghouse Historic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.46, 6.50).
bn) South Head Conservation Area and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.48, 6.52).
bn) South Head Road Scientific Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.47, 6.51).
b0) Stony Hill Recreation Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Maps 5.49).
bp) Tahuoa Scientific Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Map 5.51).
bq) Te Haupa (Saddle) Island Scenic Reserve and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.42, 6.46).
br) Te Henga Recreation Reserve\(^1\) (DOC Maps 5.64).
bs) Ti Tree Island Conservation Area and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\) (DOC Maps 5.53, 6.58).
btt) Tiritiri Matangi Island Scientific Reserve\(^1\) and adjacent Crown foreshore (DOC Maps 5.54, 6.56).
bu) Turanga Creek Conservation Area and Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.55, 6.59).
bv) Waikopua Creek Conservation Area Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.56, 6.61).
bw) Waionui Inlet Marginal Strip and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1\) (DOC Maps Ref 5.57, 6.62).
bx) Waiipipi Creek Crown foreshore\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.63).
bv) Wairoa Estuary and Bay Crown foreshore\(^2\) (DOC Map 6.64)
bc) Whangapoua Conservation Area and adjacent Crown foreshore\(^1,2\) (DOC Maps 5.58, 6.66)
Ture a Rohe Tiakina Kuri 2019
Dog Management Bylaw 2019
(as at x month 2019)

Made by the Governing Body of Auckland Council
In resolution GB XXXXX on x month 2019

Pursuant to sections 10 and 20 of the Dog Control Act 1996, the Governing Body of Auckland Council revokes and replaces bylaws about dog matters with the following bylaw.
Summary

This summary is not part of the Bylaw. The intention of this summary is to explain the general effect of this Bylaw.

Kaupapa mo ngā Kuri 2019, the Auckland Council’s Policy on Dogs 2019 aims to integrate dogs into public places. This is achieved by balancing the needs of both dog owners and non-dog owners, and is outlined through policy principles.

The Dog Control Act 1996 is the legislation under which the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2019 and this Bylaw are made. The Dog Control Act 1996 outlines the various obligations placed on dog owners.

The purpose of this Bylaw is to:

- **Regulate the public places** where dogs may be taken by their owner
- **Require owners of multiple dogs to obtain a licence**
- **Require owners to pick up after their dog** when it defecates in any public place or premises
- **Prohibit the owner of any female dog in season** to take that dog into any public place
- **Require owners to neuter their dog** if it has not been kept under control on more than one occasion
- **Provide a review process** for owners of dogs classified as menacing due to behavior.
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1 Title
   (1) This Bylaw is the Ture a Rohe Tiakina Kuri 2019, Dog Management Bylaw 2019.

2 Commencement
   (1) This Bylaw comes into force on X month 2019.

3 Application
   (1) This Bylaw applies to Auckland.

Part 1
Preliminary provisions

4 Purpose
   (1) The purpose of this Bylaw is to give effect to Auckland Council’s Policy on Dogs 2019 by –
      (a) Prohibiting dogs, whether under control or not, from specified public places;
      (b) Requiring dogs to be controlled on-leash in specified public places;
      (c) Regulating and controlling dogs in any other public place;
      (d) Ensuring the number of dogs kept on a premise are suitable;
      (e) Requiring the owner of any dog that defecates in a public place or on land or premises other than that occupied by the owner to immediately remove the faeces;
      (f) Requiring any female dog in season to be confined but adequately exercised;
      (g) Requiring the owner of any dog which has not been kept under control on more than one occasion to have that dog neutered;
      (h) Providing a review process for owners of dogs classified as menacing by behaviour.

5 Interpretation
   (1) In this Bylaw, unless the context otherwise requires, -

Auckland has the meaning given by section 4(1) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009.

Related information
The Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 enabled the Local Government Commission to determine Auckland’s boundaries in a map titled LGC-Ak-R1. The boundaries were formally adopted by Order in Council on 15 March 2010, and came into effect on 1 November 2010.
Council for the purposes of this bylaw, means the governing body of the Auckland Council or any person, committee or local board delegated to act on its behalf in relation to this Bylaw. A list of delegations are attached to this Bylaw.

Council-controlled public place means all public places owned or managed by Auckland Council or a substantive council-controlled organisation (as defined in section 4(1) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009). This includes land owned or managed by Auckland Transport.

Control in relation to a dog, means that the owner is able to obtain an immediate and desired response from the dog.

Dangerous Dog means a dog which has been classified as a dangerous dog under section 31 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

Licence means a licence, permit or approval to do something under this Bylaw and includes all conditions to which the licence is subject.

Menacing dog means a dog that has been classified as a menacing dog under section 33A of the Dog Control Act 1996.

Neutered dog has the meaning given by section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

Owner has the meaning given by section 2 the Dog Control Act 1996.

Park/Reserve means –
(a) any land vested in or administered by the council under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977; or
(b) any park, domain or recreational area under the control or ownership of the Council.

Premises means any land, dwelling, storehouse, warehouse, shop, cellar, yard, building, or part of the same, or enclosed space separately occupied. All lands, buildings, and places adjoining each other and occupied together are deemed to be the same premises.

Private Way has the meaning given by section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.
Public place has the meaning given by section 2 the Dog Control Act 1996.

Related information
Means a place that, at any material time, is open to or is being used by the public, whether free or on payment of a charge, and whether any owner or occupier of the place is lawfully entitled to exclude or eject any person from that place; and includes:
(a) any aircraft, hovercraft, ship or ferry or other vessel, train, or vehicle carrying or available to carry passengers for reward; and
(b) any Council controlled public place.

Road has the meaning given by section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974 except that where a road is adjacent to a park, and the land within the road and park is developed in an integrated way, the common boundary between the road and park will be reduced or extended to:
(a) a line parallel to the road that follows any physical separation between the road and park (e.g. fence or bollards), or
(b) where no physical separation exists, a line parallel to the road that follows the edge of the road carriageway, footpath or cycle track that is closest to the centre of the park.

Working Dog has the meaning given by section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

Related information
Working dogs include disability assist dogs, dogs kept by state departments such as police dogs and customs dogs, pest control dogs and dogs kept solely or principally as stock or herding dogs. A full list can be found in section 2 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

(2) The Interpretation Act 1999 applies to this Bylaw.

(3) Any related and additional information contained in this Bylaw are for information purposes only, do not form part of this Bylaw, and may be made, amended, revoked or replaced by the council at any time.

Part 2
Regulation and control of dogs

6 Prohibition of dogs in public places

(1) The owner of any dog must ensure that their dog (including when confined in a vehicle or cage) does not enter or remain in any public place specified as prohibited in Schedule 1 or 2 of the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs 2019.

(2) Subclause (1) does not apply to any working dog accompanying and assisting a person or accompanying a person engaged in the dog’s training.

(3) The owner of any female dog in season must ensure the dog does not enter or remain in any public place or private way unless –
(a) that dog is confined in a vehicle or cage for the purposes of transportation; or
(b) the owner of that dog has the permission of the occupier or person
    controlling the public place; and complies with any reasonable conditions
    imposed.

7  Dogs on a leash in public places and private ways

    (1)  The owner of any dog must ensure that the dog is controlled on a leash in any
          public place and private way specified as such in Schedule 1 or 2 of the Auckland

    (2)  Subclause (1) does not apply to—
          (a) any dog confined in a vehicle or cage; or
          (b) any working dog accompanying and assisting a person or accompanying a
              person engaged in the dog’s training.

8  Dogs off a leash in public places

    (1)  The owner of any dog (other than a Dangerous Dog) may take that dog off a
          leash in public places specified as such in Schedule 2 of the Auckland Council
          Policy on Dogs 2019, provided that dog is kept under control.

9  Dogs in designated dog exercise area

    (1)  The owner of any dog (including a Dangerous Dog) may take that dog off leash in
          a designated dog exercise area specified as such in Schedule 2 of the Auckland
          Council Policy on Dogs 2019 provided that dog is kept under control.

    (2)  In all other public places not specified as designated dog exercise areas in
          Schedule 2, dogs classified as Dangerous Dogs must be muzzled at all times.

10 Temporary changes to dog access rules

    (1)  The council may make temporary changes to Schedules 1 and 2 of the Auckland
          Council Policy on Dogs 2019 in relation to—
          (a) leisure and cultural events (including dog friendly events);
          (b) dog training;
          (c) protected wildlife that are vulnerable to dogs;
          (d) flora that are vulnerable to dogs;
          (e) pest control in any park and/or beach; and
          (f) other circumstances of a comparative nature to subclause (1)(a) to (e)
              inclusive.

    (2)  In making or removing a temporary change to Schedules 1 and 2 of the Auckland
          Council Policy on Dogs 2019 in subclause (1), the council must—
          (a) have regard to section 1 of Dog Access Principles in the Auckland Council
              Policy on Dogs 2019;
          (b) specify in writing the reasons, location and timeframe the temporary change
              is to apply;
(c) give public notice of the temporary change in a manner that the council considers appropriate in the circumstances; and

(d) clearly indicate the area subject to the temporary change by 1 or more clearly legible notices affixed in 1 or more conspicuous places on, or adjacent to, the place to which the notice relates, unless it is impracticable or unreasonable to do so.

11 Dog faeces

(1) When in a public place or premise dog owners must ensure the immediate removal and disposal of their dog’s faeces. This must be done in a way that does not cause a nuisance.

(2) Subclause (1) does not apply to a premise occupied by the owner.

(3) Subclause (1) does not apply to any dog herding or driving stock on a road where the dog is kept solely or principally for the purposes of herding or driving stock.

12 Keeping more than two dogs

(1) No person may keep more than two dogs over the age of 3 months on any premises zoned as urban residential under the Unitary Plan for more than 14 consecutive days.

(2) Subclause (1) does not apply if –

(a) allowed by a licence, or

(b) an application for a licence under subclause (2)(a) has been made within 14 days of the dogs first being kept on that premises.

(3) Subclause (1) applies whether or not the dogs on the premises have the same owner.

(4) Any application under subclause (2)(b) is a joint application by all the dog owners on the premises.

13 Licence for keeping more than two dogs on premises

(1) The council may make controls and set fees for any or all of the following matters in relation to a licence required in clause 12 –

(a) application for a licence, including forms and information;

(b) assessment of application for a licence, including inspection;

(c) the granting or declining of an application for a licence following an assessment;

(d) conditions that may be imposed on a licence if granted;

(e) duration of a licence if granted;

(f) objection to the council in relation to a decision to decline a licence, including the period of objection;
(g) objection to the council in relation to any condition of a licence, including the period of objection;

(h) inspection to ensure compliance with any licence and any conditions;

(i) review of any licence or any conditions;

(j) transferability of a licence;

(k) refund or waiver of fees;

(l) suspension or cancellation of a licence;

(m) objection to the council in relation to a decision to suspend or cancel a licence, including the period of objection.

(2) Unless otherwise stated in the conditions of the licence granted under subclause (1), the licence will remain valid as long as the circumstances described on the licence remain unchanged.

(3) The licence cannot be transferred to another person or another premise.

14 Requirement to neuter uncontrolled dog

(1) The council may require the owner of a dog to have that dog neutered if:

(a) the dog has not been kept under control on more than one occasion within a 12-month period; and

(b) the dog owner has received an infringement relating to subclause (1)(a).

15 Objection to requirement to neuter uncontrolled dog

(1) If a dog is required to be neutered under clause 14, the owner of that dog —

(a) may, within 14 days of receiving the notice, object to the requirement by way of writing to the council; and

(b) has the right to be heard in support of their objection under subclause (1)(a).

(2) The council when considering an objection under subclause (1) may uphold or rescind the requirement. In making its determination, the council must have regard to—

(a) the evidence which formed the basis for the requirement;

(b) the matters relied upon in support of the objection; and

(c) any other relevant matters.

(3) Following its consideration of an objection under subclause (2), the council must, as soon as practicable, give written notice to the owner of—

(a) its determination of the objection; and

(b) the reasons for its determination.
16 **Effect of requirement to neuter uncontrolled dog**

(1) If a dog is required to be neutered under clause 14, the owner of that dog must, within 1 month of receiving the notice of the requirement, produce to the council a certificate issued by a veterinarian certifying –

(a) that the dog is or has been neutered; or

(b) that for reasons that are specified in the certificate, the dog will not be in a fit condition to be neutered before a date specified in the certificate.

(2) If a certificate under subclause (1)(b) is produced to the council, the owner must produce to the council, within 1 month after the date specified in that certificate, a further certificate under subclause (1)(a).

**Related information**

Dog owners that do not get their dog neutered in the time specified may be subject to an infringement and are still required to neuter their dog.

17 **Owners of dogs classified as menacing due to behaviour**

(1) If a dog has been classified as menacing due to their behaviour, under section 33A of the Dog Control Act 1996, the owner may request the classification be reviewed after a 12-month period if:

(a) the owner provides evidence of completing a dog obedience course, at the owner’s expense; and

(b) the owner has not obtained any infringements in relation to the dog within the preceding 12-month period.

(2) Removing the classification of the dog is at the council’s discretion.

**Part 3**

**Enforcement, offences, penalties**

18 **Enforcement**

(1) The council may use its powers under the Dog Control Act 1996 and the *Local Government Act 2002* to enforce this Bylaw.

19 **Offences and penalties**

(1) Every person who breaches this Bylaw commits an offence.

(2) Every person who commits an offence under this Bylaw is liable to a penalty under the Dog Control Act 1996 and the Local Government Act 2002.
Part 4
Savings, transitional provisions

20 Exemption where multiple dog licence not previously required
(1) This clause applies to any owner to which clause 12 applies, who immediately prior to the date of commencement of this Bylaw, was not required to hold a licence to keep multiple dogs in Auckland.

(2) Where subclause (1) applies, an application under clause 12(2)(b) is not required unless —
(a) the owner changes address; or
(b) the number of dogs over 3 months of age (other than a working dog) kept on the premises increases for more than 14 consecutive days.

21 Certain applications to be dealt with under former bylaw
(1) This clause applies to any application submitted for multiple dogs in Auckland under the Dog Management Bylaw 2012.

(2) An application to which subclause (1) applies to any valid multiple dog ownership licence held prior to the date of commencement of this Bylaw must be dealt with by the council —
(a) under the relevant bylaw in subclause (1) as if it was still in force; and
(b) as if this Bylaw had not been made.

22 Existing approvals to continue in force
(1) Every licence continues in force as if it is a licence of that kind issued pursuant to clause 12(2) of this Bylaw.

(2) Every licence to which subclause (1) applies expires —
(a) if any owner to which the licence applies changes address;
(b) if the number of dogs kept on the premises for more than 14 days exceeds the number permitted by the licence;
(c) if the number of dogs kept on the premises for a continuous period of more than 12 months is fewer than the number permitted by the licence; and
(d) for any reason specified in the licence.

(3) Unless otherwise stated in the conditions of the licence granted under subclause clause 13(1), the licence will remain valid as long as the circumstances described in the licence remain unchanged.

(4) The licence cannot be transferred to another person or another premise.
Additional Information to
Dog Management Bylaw 2012

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               • Rodney District Council, Chapter 15 Dog Control  
               • North Shore City Council, Part 23 Dog Control  
               • Waitakere City Council, Bylaw No 29 Dog Control  
               • Auckland City Council, Bylaw No 12 Dog Control 2009  
               • Manukau City Council, Chapter 6 Dog Control  
               • Papakura District Council, Dog Control Bylaw 2004  
<p>| Revoke and Replace | Review of dog control bylaws resulted in replacing the seven existing bylaws with a single bylaw – the Dog Management Bylaw 2012. | 22 Nov 2012       | GB/2012/157                                                                       | 01 Jul 2013   |
| Amend       | Minor edits or amendments                                                    | 22 Nov - 1 Jul 2013 | GB/2012/157                                                                       | 01 Jul 2013   |
| Amend       | Time and season dog access rules amended in Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Area to implement decision of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board on 23 Sep 2013 (Resolution HB/2013/222). | 23 Sep 2013       | GB/2013/106                                                                       | 26 Oct 2013   |
| Amend       | Various dog access rules amended in the Albert-Eden local board area plus minor edits or amendments | 26 Nov 2015       | GB/2015/120 GB/2012/157                                                             | 29 Mar 2016   |</p>
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• Policy amended: Agenda and minutes of Hibiscus and Bays Local Board meeting on 23 Sep 2013  
• Hearing / Decision Report: Agenda and minutes of Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Hearing Panel hearing and deliberations on 19 and 20 Sep 2013  
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Note: A responsibility, duty or power delegated to an officer/committee holding a named position is also delegated to any officer/committee who performs or exercises the same or a substantially similar role or function, whatever the name of his or her position.

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Section 8
Delegated authority template

Memo
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To: (Type recipient/s name here) Manager Policies and Bylaws
cc: (Type name/s here. Delete this line if not required)
From: (Type sender/s name and position who has delegated authority here)

Subject: (Type subject here e.g. Delegated Authority Control / Licence Process pursuant to Clause # of the XZY Bylaw)

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Annual Budget 2019/2020 and Proposed Amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers consultation feedback report for the Franklin Local Board

1. Purpose

This report summarises feedback from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area through the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation. This includes:

- Feedback on the Franklin Local Board priorities for 2019/2020
- Feedback on other priorities in the Franklin Local Board area
- Feedback on regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 from people or organisations based in the Franklin Local Board area.

The feedback received will inform the Franklin Local Board decisions on allocation of their local budgets in their local board agreement for 2019/2020. It will also inform the Franklin Local Board input and advocacy on regional budgets and proposals that will be agreed at their business meeting on 16 April 2019, and subsequently discussed with the Finance and Performance Committee on 8 May 2019.
2. Executive Summary

This report summarises consultation feedback on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 (including on local board priorities for 2019/2020).

The data used in this report is based on the most current data available at the time of writing and this may differ slightly from the finalised published data. Any known material differences will be verbally advised to the local board when this report is presented.

Auckland Council received feedback in person at community engagement events, through written forms (including online and hard copy forms, emails and letters) and through social media.

Several submitters provided feedback on more than one matter

Feedback on Franklin Local Board priorities for 2019/2020

The local board consulted on the following priorities:

- Priority 1: To support community led recycling
- Priority 2: To develop local paths and trails
- Priority 3: To work closely with Panuku on the development of Pukekohe
- Priority 4: To enhance waterways protection/restoration
- Priority 5: To emphasise the better use of our local facilities

115 responses were received from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area on Franklin Local Board priorities for 2019/2020, showing that the majority of people either partially support (62 per cent) or support (20 per cent) the local board’s priorities. In addition, 1,448 pro forma submissions were received from people in the Franklin Local Board area, and a further 15 on the same topic from submitters living outside of the Franklin Local Board area.

The key themes identified in the feedback outside the priorities consulted on included:

- Transport
- Waste water
- Waste management
- Environment
- Rates
- Subdivision development
- Plans
- New facilities
- Parks and Reserves

Feedback on regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 from the Franklin Local Board area

Out of the 2,928 responses received on the regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020, 95 responses were from people living in the local board area.
Feedback on the draft Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority – Operational Plan 2019/2020

One response was received in relation to the draft Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority – Operational Plan 2019/2020. No responses were received on this topic from people living in, or organisations located in, the local board area.

Feedback on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers

Out of the 2,450 responses received on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers, 97 responses were from people living in the Franklin Local Board area. The proposed amendment was generally supported by submitters in the local board area, with 46 per cent in support of the proposal, 34 per cent in partial support and 16 per cent who did not support the proposal.

A summary of the responses received from the Franklin Local Board area are as follows:

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3. Context

Auckland Council consulted on its Annual Budget 2019/2020 and a proposed Amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028, regarding property transfers, between 17 February and 17 March 2019.

The Annual Budget 2019/2020 must include a Local Board Agreement for the Franklin Local Board, which sets out our priorities and how we are going to pay for them.

Auckland Council also consulted on the Our Water Future discussion document at the same time. The feedback received on this discussion document will be presented at a later date.

Types of feedback

Overall, Auckland Council received submissions from 6,524 people in the consultation period. This feedback was received through:

- Written feedback – 5,250 hard copy and online forms, emails and letters:
  - Online – 2,446
  - Hard copy council form – 1,093
  - Non-council form – 1,711 (emails, letters, pro formas – 1461 Franklin pro formas)
- In person – 1,246
- Social media – 25 comments were received through Facebook and Twitter.
4. Feedback received Franklin Local Board priorities for 2019/2020

26 feedback points were received on 4 of the local board priorities for 2019/2020. No feedback was received in relation to priority 3 – Working closely with Panuku on the development of Pukekohe. Specifically, the local board consulted on, and received, the following feedback points on its 5 identified priorities:

- Priority 1: To support community led recycling (11 feedback points were received in support of more recycling, with 4 feedback points advocating for a recycling facility in Beachlands and 2 feedback points advocating for the use of the circular economy)
- Priority 2: To develop local paths and trails (5 feedback points were received in support of developing more trails, with 3 of those advocating for community led trails)
- Priority 3: To work closely with Panuku on the development of Pukekohe
- Priority 4: To enhance waterways protection/restoration (5 feedback points were received requesting more waterways protection)
- Priority 5: To emphasise the better use of our local facilities (5 feedback points were received- 2 of those requested enhancing current local facilities, and 3 requested more events in local facilities)

Feedback on other local topics

Key themes across all feedback received (through written, event and social media channels) were:

- Transport (27 feedback points were received)
  - Themes included the need for improved road safety (4 feedback points), the poor state of the roads (5 feedback points), traffic congestion (4 feedback points), need for road widening (3 feedback points), need for new roads and connections (5 feedback points), need for more cycle and footpaths (4 feedback points), the need for more public transport (7 feedback points), and poor signage (1 feedback point)
- Waste water (4 feedback points received stating residents pay too much for waste water in Beachlands and Maraetai)
- Waste management (9 feedback points received – with the main theme requesting inorganic collections in Pukekohe)
- Environment (8 feedback points received)
  - Themes included coastal erosion (2 feedback points), kauri dieback (1 feedback point), the need to address climate change (1 feedback point), the need for weed management (2 feedback points) and the litter problem on rural roads (2 feedback points)
- Rates (2 feedback points received that rates were too high)
- Subdivision development (9 feedback points received)
  - 5 feedback points that there was too much subdivision development (mostly noting that focus should be given first to improving roads and infrastructure)
  - 1 feedback point advocated for more subdivision development to encourage growth in the Pohutukawa Coast.
- Plans (3 feedback points were received requesting plans- for a Waiau Pa and Clarks Beach Community and Sports project plan, a Karaka Sports Park Development, and more infrastructure planning)
Franklin Local Board
16 April 2019

Attachment A

Item 15

- New facilities (1,505 feedback points received requesting new facilities)
  - Themes included a pool in Waiuku (1,485 feedback points), a lease of land in Belmont for a gymsport facility (36 feedback points), more facilities for youth (2 feedback points), more playgrounds (1 feedback point), and a high school in Beachlands (1 feedback point)

- Parks and Reserves (4 feedback points were received – with most wanting better park maintenance)

A summary of the feedback received through each channel is provided below.

Feedback received through written submissions
Of the Franklin submitters, 115 responded to the question ‘is the board on the right track with our priorities?’ The majority of people either partially support (62 per cent) or support (20 per cent) the local board’s priorities. Feedback is shown in the graph below:

![Graph showing feedback percentages]

Feedback received through events
The Franklin Local Board held one have your say event. Feedback was received from three people at this event.

Information on submitters
1,589 people or organisations based in the local board area made a submission.

Of the submissions received, 91 per cent of those received were pro forma submissions, 8 per cent were online, and 1 per cent were hard copy.

99 per cent of submitters were individuals, with the remaining 1 per cent coming from organisations based in the local board area.

Of the Franklin submitters:
- 125 provided responses to the question of their gender, with 40 per cent identifying as male, 60 per cent identifying as female and 0.008 per cent identifying as gender diverse.
- 125 responded to the question of their ethnic identity, with 85 per cent identifying themselves as Pakeha/New Zealand European, 8 per cent as Other European, 5 per cent as Maori, 3 per
cent as Chinese, 2 per cent as Other Pasifika, 2 per cent as Other, 1 per cent as Indian and 1 per cent as Korean.

- 125 provided their age, with 78 per cent aged 35 and over.

The tables and graphs below indicate what demographic categories people identified with. This information only relates to those submitters who provided demographic information.
Attachment A

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5. Overview of feedback received on the Annual Budget from Franklin Local Board area

The Annual Budget 2019/2020 sets out our priorities and how we’re going to pay for them. The regional consultation on the proposed Annual Budget focused on changes to rates and fees:

- Changes to rates and fees
  - Annual waste management changes
  - Food scraps targeted rate
  - Waitākere rural sewerage targeted rate
  - Urban boundary rating
  - Religious properties rates
  - Regulatory fees

The responses received from submitters in the local board area on these key issues are summarised below, along with an overview of any other areas of feedback on regional proposals with a local impact.

Changes to rates and fees

Aucklanders were asked about a proposed small number of rating and fee changes.

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<th>Question 1</th>
<th>We are proposing a small number of rating and fee changes for 2019/2020</th>
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<td>These changes include:</td>
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<td>• a $20.67 increase to the annual waste management charge to cover increased costs</td>
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<td>• extending the food scraps targeted rate to 2000 properties in the North Shore former trial area to whom the service is available</td>
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<td>• phasing out the Waitākere rural sewerage service and targeted rate over a two-year period (2019/2020-2020/2021)</td>
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<td>• adjusting the urban rating boundary to apply urban rates to 400 properties in recently urbanised areas (that receive the same services as their adjacent urban neighbours)</td>
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<td>• not charging rates on some parts of the land owned by religious organisations, and</td>
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<td>• an increase to some regulatory fees (such as resource consent, building control and mooring fees) to cover increased costs.</td>
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Please tell us what you think about some or all of these changes.

Of the 2,928 submissions received on the regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020, 95 responses were from people living in the Franklin Local Board area.
The graphs below give an overview of the responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area:

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<th>Changes to rates and fees</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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![Changes to rates and fees graph]

[Graph showing changes to rates and fees by type, with bars for support, partially, and do not support.]
## Changes to regulatory fees

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## Changes to rates and fees

- **Changes to rates and fees generally**
  
The proposed changes to rates and fees (generally) received 12 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 58 per cent of those who responded from the local board area supported the proposal and 42 per cent did not support the proposal.

- **Annual waste management changes**
  
The proposed increase to the annual waste management rate received 18 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 22 per cent of those who responded from the local board area supported the proposal and 88 percent did not support the proposal.

- **Food scraps targeted rate**
  
The proposed extension of the food scraps targeted rate to 2,000 properties in the North Shore received 16 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 37.5 per cent of those who responded from the local board area supported the proposal and 62.5 per cent did not support the proposal.

- **Waitākere rural sewerage targeted rate**
  
The proposed phasing out of the Waitākere rural sewage service and targeted rate received 3 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 100 per cent of those who responded from the local board area supported the proposal.

- **Urban boundary rating**
  
The proposed adjustment to the urban rating boundary received 7 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 57 percent of those who responded from the local board area supported the proposal, 14 per cent partially supported the proposal, and 29 per cent did not support the proposal.
• Religious properties rates
  The proposal to not charge rates on some parts of land owned by religious organisations received 32 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 25 per cent of those who responded from the Franklin local board area supported the proposal, 15 per cent partially supported the proposal, and 60 per cent did not support the proposal.

Regulatory fees
• Regulatory fees generally
  The proposed increase in some regulatory fees generally received 21 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 76 per cent of those who responded from the local board area did not support the proposal, 14 per cent did support the proposal and 10 per cent partially supported the proposal.

• Resource consent fees
  The proposed increase in resource consent fees received responses from 15 submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 73 per cent of those who responded from the local board area did not support the proposal, 20 per cent did support the proposal and 7 per cent partially supported the proposal.

• Building consent fees
  The proposed increase in building fees received 7 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 43 per cent of those who responded from the local board area did not support the proposal, 28.5 per cent did support the proposal and 28.5 partially supported the proposal.

• Harbour master fees
  The proposed in harbour master fees received 12 responses from submitters in the Franklin Local Board area. 83 per cent of those who responded from the local board area did not support the proposal and 17 per cent did support the proposal.

Feedback on the draft Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority – Operational Plan 2019/2020
One response was received in relation to the draft Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority – Operational Plan 2019/2020. No responses were received on this topic from people living in, or organisations located in, the Franklin Local Board area.
6. Overview of feedback received on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers from the Franklin Local Board area

Of the 2,450 responses received on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers, 97 responses were from people living, or organisations located, in the Franklin Local Board area.

The question and text below is directly from the feedback form. The feedback from the Franklin Local Board area is set out under the question.

**Question 1:**
Panuku is Auckland Council’s urban development agency and currently owns and manages about $790 million of city centre waterfront properties. We are proposing to transfer the legal ownership of those properties to Auckland Council. Panuku would continue to manage the properties. The resulting ownership structure would reduce governance duplication, increase consistency with other development areas and maximise future flexibility. The city centre waterfront properties are strategic assets so we want to know what you think of the proposal.

What is your opinion about this proposal?

A summary of the responses received from the Franklin Local Board area are as follows:

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<th>Count</th>
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<td>What is your opinion about this proposal?</td>
<td>Support</td>
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<td>46%</td>
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<td>Partially support</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>34%</td>
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<td>Do not support</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>97</td>
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The proposed amendment to the 10-year budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers received 97 responses from the Franklin Local Board area, and was generally supported. 46 per cent of the responses received were in support of this proposal, 34 per cent were in partial support and 16 per cent did not support the proposal.