



AGENDA

Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao and Mauao Trust joint meeting Wednesday, 3 May 2023

I hereby give notice that a Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao and Mauao Trust joint meeting will be held on:

Date: Wednesday, 3 May 2023

Time: 9.30am

**Location: Mount Maunganui Lifeguard Club
Downstairs Function Room
21 Adams Avenue
Mount Maunganui**

Please note that this meeting will be livestreamed and the recording will be publicly available on Tauranga City Council's website: www.tauranga.govt.nz.

**Marty Grenfell
Chief Executive**

Terms of reference - Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao

Membership

Members

The Joint Board is comprised of eight members being;

- Four representatives appointed by the Mauao Trust:
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy

 (Chair) (Ngāti Pukenga)
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy

 (Ngāti Ranginui)
 - Vacant (Waitaha a Hei)
 - Vacant (Ngai Te Rangi)
- Four representatives appointed by Tauranga City Council: (these members will be appointed for a term subject to Council triennial elections)

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

The following staff members are appointed by the Council as the representatives of Tauranga City Council to fill the two remaining Council positions on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao, subject to limitations. The limitations are related to the staff being appointed as members only to fulfil the quorum requirements in the unlikely event that one or both of the commissioners are unavailable for a scheduled meeting of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. The staff are named in the order of preference:

(i)

(ii)

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Quorum

Four members; comprised of at least two members who have been appointed by the Mauao Trust and at least two members appointed by Tauranga City Council.

Meeting frequency

The Joint Board shall meet as necessary in order to carry out its functions but it will be no less than two times per year.

The Joint Board will also meet with the Mauao Trust together, and with Tauranga City Council elected members, at least once per year.

Scope

- The purpose of the Joint Board is to give effect to the purpose of the Mauao Trust to protect and preserve the mauri of Mauao to ensure the natural, physical and cultural integrity of Mauao is maintained. In achieving this purpose, the Board will:
 - Act in accordance with the guidance from the Mauao Trust on matters relating to mauri and tikanga of Mauao.

- Act consistently with the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi (as outlined in the Tauranga City Council and Iwi/Hapu Protocols) and its statutory obligations under the Reserves Act 1977.
- Co-operate in partnership with a spirit of good faith, integrity, honesty, transparency and accountability.
- Actively work together using shared knowledge and expertise.
- Engage early on issues of known interest to either of the parties.
- Enable and support the use of te reo and tikanga Maori.
- Acknowledge that the parties' relationship is evolving.
- Have particular regard for the interests of the Tauranga community.

Purpose

- The functions of the Joint Board will be to:
 - Develop and review a Mauao Reserve Management Plan in accordance with the process outlined in the Memorandum of Understanding for Mauao Historic Reserve and Mauao Joint Administration Board (Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao - The Guardians of Mauao) (the MOU).
 - Allocate funding provided to the Joint Board in accordance with the Funding Agreement in the MOU towards the implementation of projects that are in or consistent with the Mauao Reserve Management Plan and towards the day to day operation of Mauao.
 - Secure approval of the Mauao Trust to the Mauao Reserve Management Plan before the Joint Board approves the plan.
 - Ensure the contractual arrangements are being managed consistently with the policies, objectives of the Mauao Reserve Management Plan.
 - Identify, approve and oversee the implementation of projects either identified in or consistent with the objectives of the Mauao Reserve Management Plan.
 - Ensure the contractual arrangements are being managed consistently with the policies, objectives and strategies of the Joint Board and the Mauao Reserve Management Plan.
 - Provide to and/or seek advice from the Mauao Trust and Minister of Conservation on matters affecting Mauao and on achievement of the Mauao strategic objectives, in particular the Joint Board shall seek guidance from the Mauao Trust on tikanga related matters.
 - Consider and recommend to the Mauao Trust requests for concessions, leases and licences for all activities on Mauao and if the Mauao Trust approves the request, undertake the process for the issuing and administration of the concession, lease or licence for the particular activity.

Meeting procedures

- The Joint Board may regulate its own procedures, subject to:
 - The Joint Board operating on a preferred basis of consensus decision making. If this is not achieved, then resolutions may only be actioned by the Joint Board where this is agreement by a 75% majority of the members present and voting at a meeting.
 - No business shall be transacted at any meeting of the Joint Board unless at least a quorum of members (whether voting or not) is present at the meeting during the whole time at which business is transacted.

Power to recommend

- To Council, Mauao Trust and/or any standing committee as it deems appropriate.

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1 OPENING KARAKIA

2 APOLOGIES

3 PUBLIC FORUM

3.1 Monica Cantwell Memorial Plaque - s 7(2)(f)(ii)

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

4 CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

4.1 Mauao Trust Report

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

4.2 Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Chairperson Report

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

- 5 **ACCEPTANCE OF LATE ITEMS**
- 6 **CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS TO BE TRANSFERRED INTO THE OPEN**
- 7 **CHANGE TO ORDER OF BUSINESS**
- 8 **DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

9 DEPUTATIONS, PRESENTATIONS, PETITIONS

9.1 Archaeology Report

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. Mauao Geophysics Report August 2022 - A14172100**  s 7(2)(a) -



REPORT

GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY OF MAUAO HISTORIC RESERVE,
TAURANGA

InSitu Heritage Ltd



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GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY OF MAUAO HISTORIC RESERVE, TAURANGA

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1. Introduction

Mauao Historic Reserve is one of the most significant cultural landscapes in the Bay of Plenty and Aotearoa/New Zealand. The Reserve contains approximately one thousand visible archaeological features, which represent the remarkable continuity, concentration and complexity of human occupation in the area. Mauao is a significant and iconic landmark for the Tauranga Moana community. Two of the stated goals of the Mauao Management Plan are to enable archaeological and other research to better understand the former settlement pattern and lifestyle of the ancestors who resided on Mauao and encourage further archaeological research to identify and map unrecorded cultural and historic resources. To that end, an archaeological research plan has been established for the Reserve.

One of the aims of this plan is to better understand the nature of the archaeological resource in the Reserve. A specific avenue of enquiry concerns two areas where visible surface archaeological features are conspicuous by their absence. The first is located on the southern slopes of the Reserve amongst an otherwise very dense area of terraces, pits and midden. The second is located on the northern slopes.

In both cases a range of hypotheses have been forwarded explaining the absence of features. The first relates to their use as gardening areas. The soils on both the northern and southern slopes of Mauao are suitable for Polynesian cultigens (Phillips 2003); but evidence of this activity has not been confirmed. An alternative hypothesis is that the southern area represents a marae space (Phillips 2003). Both oral tradition and visible archaeological features suggest this area is the location of large and important structures that may well have been associated with such a marae space. For the northern area the absence of features has been associated with high levels of rockfall, which may have prohibited settlement.

The archaeological research strategy proposes a programme of geophysical survey in these 'blank' areas, in order to prospect for potential subterranean evidence of Māori activity. This survey was conducted by s 7(2)(a) - Privacy between 9-10th August 2022. This report details the methods and results of this fieldwork.

2. Background

The Mauao Historic Reserve is located at the western end of Mt Maunganui, Tauranga. Mauao and other nearby areas of high ground, such as Hopu Kiore and Moturiki, are remnants of rhyolitic lava flows. Initially islands, these formations gradually connected to the mainland through the development of the Mt Maunganui tombolo in the Quaternary period (Briggs et al. 1996; MacPherson et al. 2017). The underlying geology of Mauao maunga is a Pliocene rhyolite-dacite lava dome from the Whitianga Group overlain with fluvial and marine sediments (GNS Science, 2012). The Typic Orthic Allophanic soil is a >1m deep, well-drained loam (Landcare Research New Zealand Limited, 2022).

Mauao Historic Reserve contains one of the most significant archaeological and cultural landscapes in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Archaeological sites in the Reserve have been fully summarised in the



Figure 1 – The Mauao Historic Reserve, Tauranga, showing the location of geophysical survey blocks (yellow polygons).

Mauao Research Strategy, these include occupation terraces, pā, storage pits and large shell midden mounds rarely found in the Bay of Plenty. The Reserve is open to the public and has over 1 million visitors per year, with walking generally restricted to established tracks.

3. Geophysical Survey

A Level I survey was conducted with the aim of identifying areas of archaeological potential (Schmidt *et al.*, 2015) and to inform further investigation. Fluxgate magnetometry was used as it has been shown to be effective in identifying the types of features associated with Māori settlement (Bickler and Low, 2007; Gaffney and Gater, 2003; Shaw *et al.*, 2008) and enables rapid coverage in a prospection context (Schmidt *et al.*, 2015).

In the northern area, prospection was carried out in two areas (Figure 2):

- Block 1: a set of six grids was placed over the largest area of flat ground on the northern slopes.
- Block 2: a set of four grids was placed to sample a gradual sloped area and was designed to avoid large stones in the area.

Survey was undertaken in heavy rain, the ground was characterised by steeply sloping ground, covered with thick grass tussocks and abundant surface rocks (Figure 3). A vehicle track passes through both survey areas. There has been no previous ground disturbance in either block.

In the southern area, prospection was carried out in three areas (Figure 4):

- Block 3: a large set of grids to test the 'blank' area south of the water reservoir.
- Block 4: a set of grids outside the western pā defences including a large terrace and adjacent slope up to a large shell midden mound. These grids were placed to prospect an area of relatively few features and areas adjacent to the large shell midden mound.
- Block 5: a single grid placed on the margins of the large shell midden mound to detect any possible features associated with the formation of the mound.

Data capture was undertaken in dry conditions, and whilst some areas had steep slopes, the ground surface had short vegetation and few rocks were present (Figure 5). There has been no large-scale ground disturbance in the surveyed areas, the area was used for camping in the twentieth century.

Survey grids were set out using an Emlid Reach2 RTK GPS using New Zealand Transverse Mercator 2000 (NZTM2000). Magnetometry survey was conducted using a Bartington Grad 601-2 (dual 1-m fluxgate gradiometers) over 20 m by 20 m grids, with readings taken at 0.125 m intervals along north-south traverses spaced 1 m apart, at a resolution of 0.03 nT. Survey on the north side of Mauao was conducted in parallel mode to ensure surveyor safety and good data capture. Survey on the south side of Mauao was undertaken in conditions that enabled zig-zag mode to be utilized.

Data acquired were output to DW Consulting TerraSurveyor v3.0.37.30 and subject to minimal processing. Plots of processed data are designated 'enhanced'. Processing information can be found in the individual figure headings. Georeferenced and interpretive plots were composed in

QGIS v 3.16.7. The plots of the magnetometry results use black for enhanced magnetism, and white for reduced magnetism, both relative to the background value (Figures 6-10).



Figure 2 - Areas of geophysical survey (white polygons) to the north of the Mauao Historic Reserve, Block 1 – left, Block 2 - right (Source: LINZ).



Figure 3 - Landcover and conditions of survey in Block 1 in the north of the Reserve.



Figure 4 – Areas of geophysical survey (white polygons) to the south of the Mauao Historic Reserve. Block 3 – large area to south of figure, Block 4 – medium sized block in left of frame, Block 5 – single grid (Source: LINZ).



Figure 5 – Landcover and conditions of survey in Block 3 in the south of the Reserve.

4. Results

North side

Two areas of survey were carried out on the northern slopes. Block 1 (Figure 6 – upper left) contained six 20m x 20m grids in a regular rectangle and was placed to sample an area of relatively flat, undisturbed ground. Block 2 (Figure 6 – lower right) contained four grids in a ‘z’ shaped pattern, which sampled another area of slope between a number of large stones.

The results from Block 1 and 2 appear to indicate largely undisturbed ground with vehicle tracks and number of livestock tracks present, often running along the contours of the topography. A number of these correlate directly with those visible in the aerial imagery (e.g., the east-west curvilinear vehicle track that runs across the centre of Block 1). Both survey areas contain a number of magnetically enhanced surface and near-surface stone boulders, and these correspond with those recorded by RTK GPS.

Four, sub-circular, *c.* 5x3m, areas of magnetically enhanced response can be seen running in a north-west to south-east arc (3 in Block 1, and one in Block 2 (Figure 6; Figure 7 – white arrows)). Two of these magnetically enhanced areas (located in the central north-west of Block 1 (Figure 7)) also contain distinct, smaller, *c.* 2x2m, circular more strongly magnetically enhanced anomalies. Moving up slope, there are possible indications of further areas of magnetic enhancement (e.g., an indistinct area in the centre of the upper survey area, directly south of the livestock track), but these are less well defined, and it should be noted that data collection was difficult due to the terrain and weather conditions.

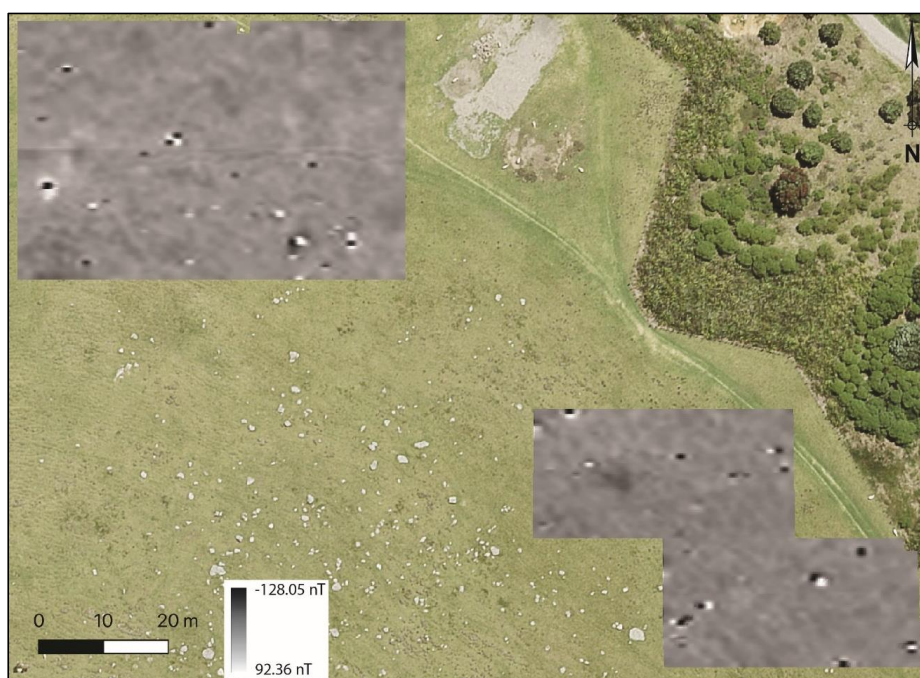


Figure 6 – Raw (de-striped) fluxgate magnetometer survey data of Block 1 (upper left) and Block 2 (lower right) on the northern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

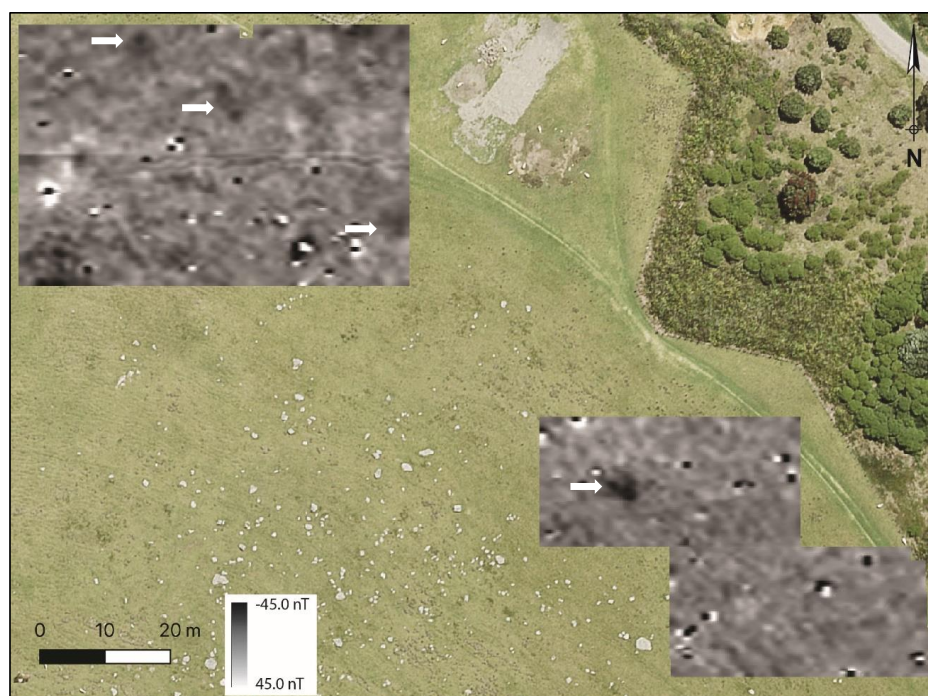


Figure 7 – Processed (de-striped, interpolated and clipped) data from geophysical survey of Block 1 (upper left) and Block 2 (lower right) on the northern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

South Side

Block 3 (Figure 8) was positioned to investigate the large ‘blank’ area with no visible surface features below the reservoir. The results from Block 3 are characterised by a series of diffuse, weakly magnetically enhanced, curvilinear anomalies that run north-east to south-west across the majority of the survey area (Figure 8 – white dotted lines). These may be the product of underlying geology or geomorphological processes, including soil movement and water run-off. In the north of the survey area, a magnetically enhanced, linear anomaly, $\approx 40\text{m}$ in length, is present. It runs from the north-east corner of the plot towards a large surface boulder (marked by the absence of data), before making a right-angled turn towards the south-west. It has a number of short ($\approx 1\text{-}2\text{m}$), right-angled branches that come off it to the south. This anomaly appears to differ in character, and on a slightly different alignment to the diffuse, weakly magnetically enhanced, curvilinear anomalies described above.

The flatter ground in the far north-east and central east of the survey area contains anomalies indicative of the presence of ferrous litter, most likely associated with the 20th century camping, and a number of anomalies thought to be associated with surface and near-surface stone boulders that correspond with those recorded by RTK GPS. The corner of a small, $\approx 5\text{x}8\text{m}$, rectilinear, poorly magnetically enhanced anomaly is situated at the edge of the central west of the survey area (Figure 8 – white arrow). It bounds an area with an enhanced magnetic response.

Based on the presence of visible rectangular storage pits nearby, this feature may indicate the presence of an in-filled pit.

The far south-east of Block 3 contains an area, c. 20x20m, of apparent magnetic disturbance. There are a pair of small, c.1m, round strongly magnetic anomalies, in the far southern centre of the plot, with another pair located c.20m north-north-east. These anomalies correlate with a visible terrace feature in the area and may be associated with evidence of occupation.

In comparison to the majority of Block 3, the area between the south-eastern anomalies (Figure 8 – extent marked by yellow dotted line) and the southern-most weakly enhanced curvilinear anomaly appears to contain less magnetic disturbance.

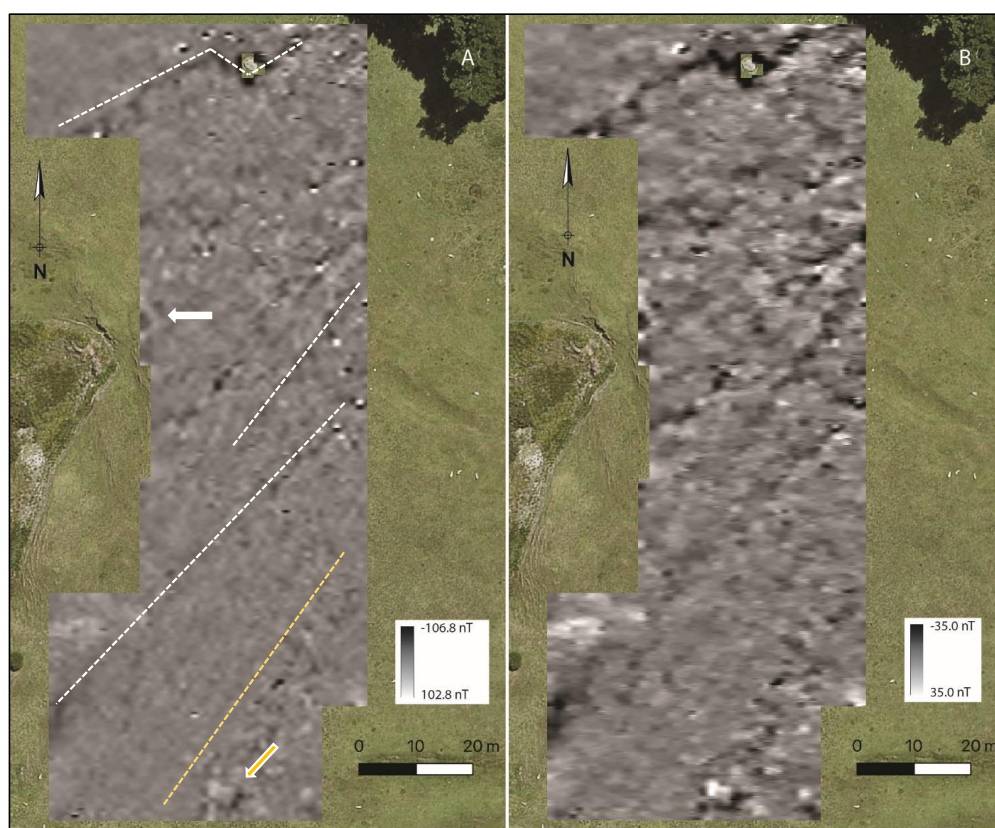


Figure 8 – A: Raw (de-striped) fluxgate magnetometer survey data of Block 3 on the southern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve. B: Processed (de-spiked, de-striped, interpolated, high-pass filtered, and clipped) data

Block 4 (Figure 9 and 10) was placed immediately adjacent to the western pā and over visible terrace features in order to test the presence of occupation. The central southern and south-western areas of Block 4 contain a large, $\approx 15 \times 20\text{m}$, area of magnetic disturbance which is thought likely to be indicative of habitation. There are a number of small, $\approx 1\text{m}$, magnetically enhanced, sub-circular anomalies, both in this location and across Block 4, which may be indicative of areas of burnt material. In comparison to Block 3, Block 4 is magnetically quiet with few examples of interference from the presence of near-surface rocks or ferrous litter. The strongly magnetically reduced, sub-circular, $\approx 5\text{m}$ diameter anomaly in the far north-east of Block 4 is in the location of a concrete post.

Block 5 (Figure 9 and 10) is a single survey grid placed next to the large shell midden mound in order to test the presence of burning associated with activities related to the midden. The small size of Block 5, directly north of the midden, makes it difficult to characterise, but there appears to be one sub-circular, magnetically enhanced anomaly, $\approx 2\text{--}3\text{m}$ in diameter, that is present on the eastern side of the plot. A track can be observed as a linear anomaly running north-east to south-west across the centre of the data, and the edge of the midden mound can be seen as a weakly magnetically enhanced curved anomaly in the south of the plot.



Figure 9 – Raw (de-striped) fluxgate magnetometer survey data of Block 4 on the southern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

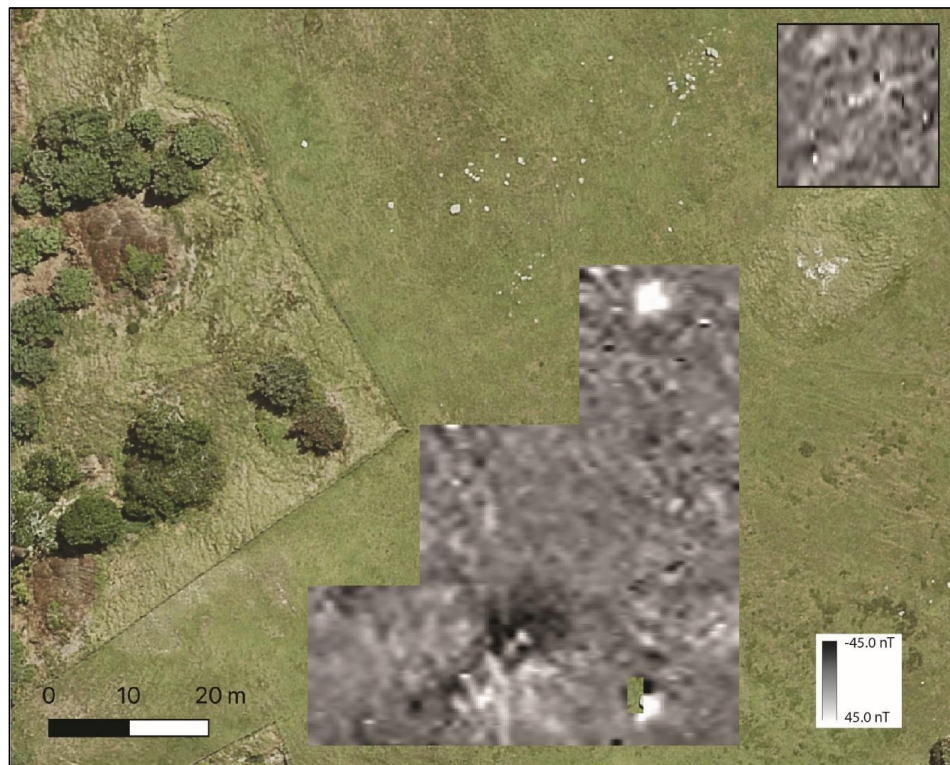


Figure 10 - Processed (de-striped, interpolated, and clipped) data of Block 4 on the southern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

5. Summary

The key aim of this geophysical survey was to better understand areas in the Mauao Historic Reserve that have an absence of visible surface archaeological features. The survey targeted two areas on the northern slopes, a large area on the southern slopes and two areas adjacent to the western pā and large shell midden mound.

In all areas the geophysical survey results contain anomalies that potentially relate to anthropogenic activity. In the northern survey blocks (Blocks 1 and 2) a series of magnetically enhanced anomalies, perhaps consistent with low-level burning activities, are present. The anomalies do not appear consistent with high levels of past occupation, but this requires further testing.

The large 'blank' area on the southern slopes (Block 3) contains an array of anomalies. Linear anomalies of differing levels of magnetic enhancement run diagonally across the survey area (north-east to south-west). These may relate to human activity, but are regarded as most likely natural features resulting from water run-off. A strongly magnetic anomaly is located in the

central western area of the Block, near the visible ditch and storage pit features, which may be an infilled pit feature. A series of strongly enhanced magnetic anomalies are present in the southeastern area of the Block, which may suggest the presence of burnt material, perhaps associated with occupation.

Blocks 4 and 5 were placed in the space around visible surface features including the western pā and the large shell midden mound. There is little evidence of anomalies near the midden, although the mound itself is visible. Further south, near the pā, there is a large 15 x 20m magnetic disturbance, thought likely to be consistent with occupation activities.

The results show probable evidence of Māori habitation in some areas of the 'blank' zones. There are also a number of areas where anomalies are ambiguous or not thought likely to be associated with human occupation. However, rather than presenting definitive evidence for the presence/absence of Māori activity, the results are best viewed as a model of the sub-surface deposits, which requires testing. As such, an excavation program for the specific purpose of testing the results should be carried out.

6. Future Directions

Figures 11 - 13 show the indicative locations for test pits to target and test geophysical anomalies and 'quiet' areas with little or no magnetic enhancement. In the northern area (Figure 11) this includes two areas of high magnetic enhancement and three other areas to test the presence of culturally modified soils in areas with little magnetic disturbance.

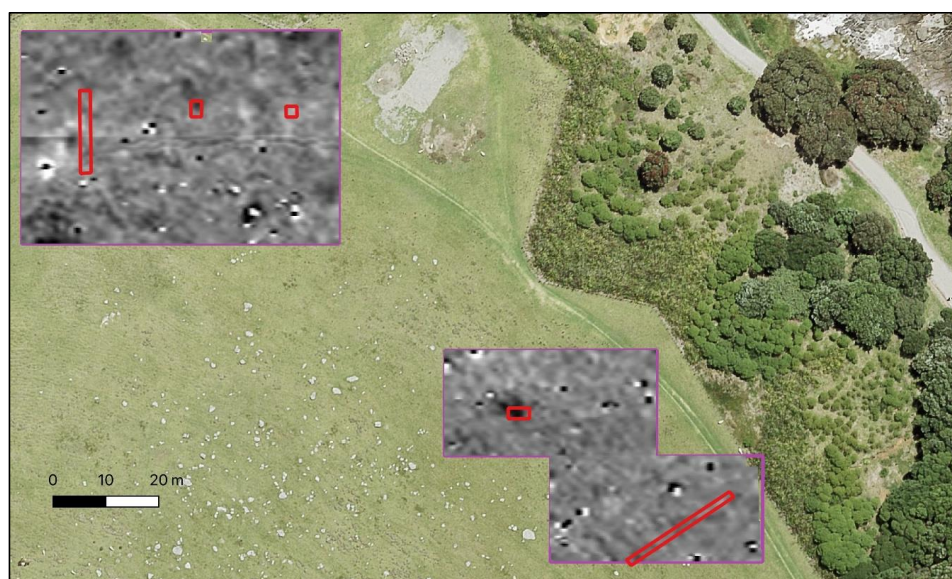


Figure 11 – Possible locations of archaeological investigations to test the geophysical results from the northern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

In the large 'blank' area on the southern slopes (Block 3 – Figure 12) potential investigation targets include a strongly magnetically enhanced linear anomaly at the point that it appears to turn, a rectilinear anomaly that has been interpreted as a possible pit feature, a weakly enhanced linear anomaly, a 'quiet' area and a magnetically disturbed area containing discrete, strongly enhanced magnetic anomalies thought likely to be associated with burnt material (Figure 12).



Figure 12 - Possible locations of archaeological investigations to test the geophysical results from the southern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

Finally, near the western pā two areas are suggested to target the large area of disturbance, possibly related to occupation, and a similar anomaly which appears to be separated from the main cluster (Figure 13).



Figure 12 - Possible locations of archaeological investigations to test the geophysical results from the southern slopes of the Mauao Historic Reserve.

7. Acknowledgements

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Figure 13 – The geophysical survey team.

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10 BUSINESS

10.1 Cultural Heritage Sites Plan

ATTACHMENTS

1. Report - Ngā Poutiriao o Mauao - 03 May 2023 - Cultural Heritage Sites Plan - A14649343 § 7(2)(f)(ii)
2. Cultural Heritage Sites Plan - creative concept - A14649341 § 7(2)(f)(ii)
3. Cultural Heritage Sites Plan - showcased sites - A14649342 § 7(2)(f)(ii)

0.0 Cultural Heritage Sites Plan**File Number:****Author:**

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Authoriser:**Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy, Growth & Governance****PURPOSE OF THE REPORT**

1. To inform Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao of Tauranga City Council's initiative to develop a Cultural Heritage Sites Plan.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao:

- (a) Receives the report "Cultural Heritage Sites Plan".
- (b) Notes that Mauao will be featured as a premier site in Tauranga's network of cultural heritage.
- (c) Provides a point of contact for Council staff to engage with during the document's preparation.
- (d) Acknowledges that Council will present the draft document for review and feedback to either Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao or a designated point of contact.
- (e) Approves photography on the maunga to support the document.

BACKGROUND

2. Tauranga boasts a rich history and numerous culturally significant sites. From Māori arrival and thriving settlements to trade, commerce, and periods of conflict and cooperation, our city embodies a diverse and vibrant cultural landscape. By acknowledging and preserving the importance of these sites and the network they form, we foster understanding and appreciation, connecting the past, present, and future, and uniting us all.
3. The Council is developing a document to showcase Tauranga's network of cultural heritage sites, primarily targeting community funding providers, central government, and other potential partners. The document aims to:
 - (a) highlight key cultural heritage sites in Tauranga
 - (b) narrate the significance of the site network and outline the principles for development and storytelling
 - (c) present an aspirational vision for the overall network and individual sites
 - (d) serve as a foundational document for advancing initiatives and securing external funding.
4. Based on a shortlist of Heritage NZ sites and Commissioner feedback, six key sites have been selected:
 - (a) Mauao
 - (b) The Tauranga Historical Precinct; comprising The Elms, Mission Cemetery, Otamatāhā and Taumatākahawai Pa, Cliff Road, and the Monmouth and Durham Redoubts.
 - (c) The Tauranga Museum at Te Manawataki O Te Papa
 - (d) Pukehinahina / Gate Pa, off Cameron Road
 - (e) Poterīwhi, near the Wairoa River

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- (f) Te Ranga, off Pyes Pa Road.
5. The document is not intended to be an exhaustive listing of Tauranga's cultural heritage sites, nor is it meant to be the authoritative reference or history of these sites. Instead, this visually captivating and elegantly designed document aims to provide an engaging, high-level integrated perspective of the network of cultural heritage sites, capturing the attention of people both inside and outside of Tauranga. While not replacing site-specific reserve management or implementation plans (e.g., Mauao Historic Reserve Management Plan), the document focuses on how these sites can best be protected, enhanced, and experienced in the future.
6. The creative concept incorporates Hoki whakamuri, haere whakamua (Walking backwards into the future).
- (a) Building upon this established concept, we weave a narrative of guidance throughout the document.
- (b) As we share the stories of our cultural history, we invite people to explore the land, learn about its significance, and understand what it means for our future.
- (c) Some sites may appear visually unremarkable, making it difficult to recognise their historical importance. To create a cohesive visual narrative, we introduce a waharoa (entranceway) at each site, which will be photographed. The waharoa not only serves as a unifying visual element but also represents a conceptual welcoming, guiding the reader through each location and story. Our waharoa design will be a contemporary interpretation of the traditional gateway, symbolizing the connection between our past and our future.
- (d) We request approval for taking photographs on the maunga and ask for guidance on preferred or restricted locations for photographing the waharoa.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. Council is funding the preparation of the Cultural Heritage Sites Plan.
8. The document is intended to assist Council and other project stakeholders in obtaining external funding support from organisations such as community funding providers, lotteries, and central government.

NEXT STEPS

9. **By 31 May 2023** – First draft document prepared for review, discussion, and feedback with stakeholders.
10. **By 26 June 2023** – Final draft to the Strategy, Finance, & Risk Committee for approval.
11. **By 03 July 2023** – Final draft to the Council for approval.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Cultural Heritage Sites Plan – showcased sites
2. Cultural Heritage Sites Plan – creative concept

→ Idea

Hoki whakamuri, haere whakamua (Walking backwards into the future)

Using the already established idea, we create a narrative of guidance.

As we share the stories of our cultural history, this is an invitation for all people to come onto the land and learn about what makes it significant and what it means for our future.

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→ Execution

Looking at the spaces, some of them are fairly insignificant to look at so it can be hard to see it has a significant historical past. To create consistency throughout our images we create a wahoroa (entrance way) which we take to each of the sites and photograph them.

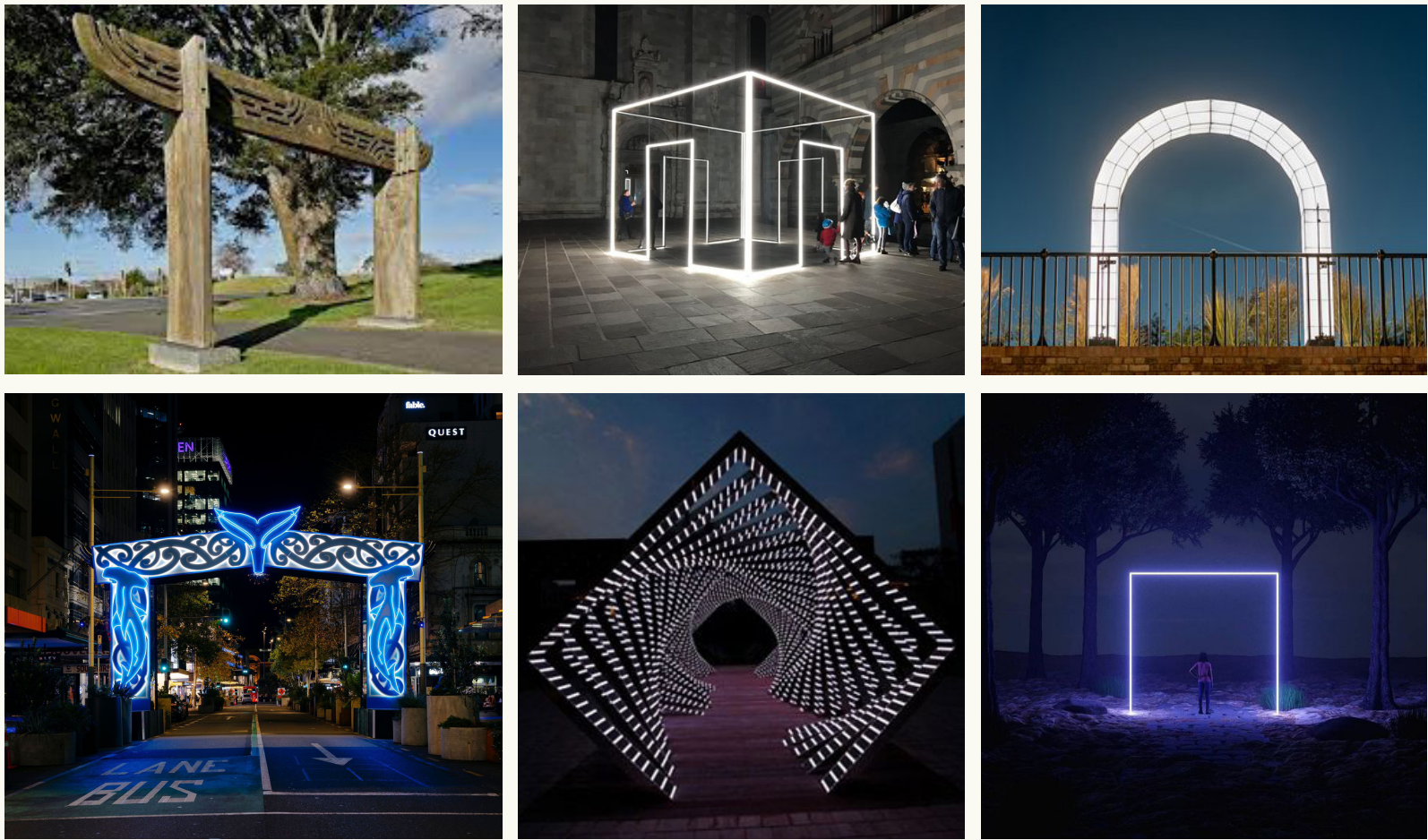
This not only acts as a significant visual cue which ties the places together, but it also acts as a conceptual welcoming as we guide the reader through each place and story.

Our waharoa will be a modern take on the traditional gateway to signify telling our story's of the past and taking them into the future.

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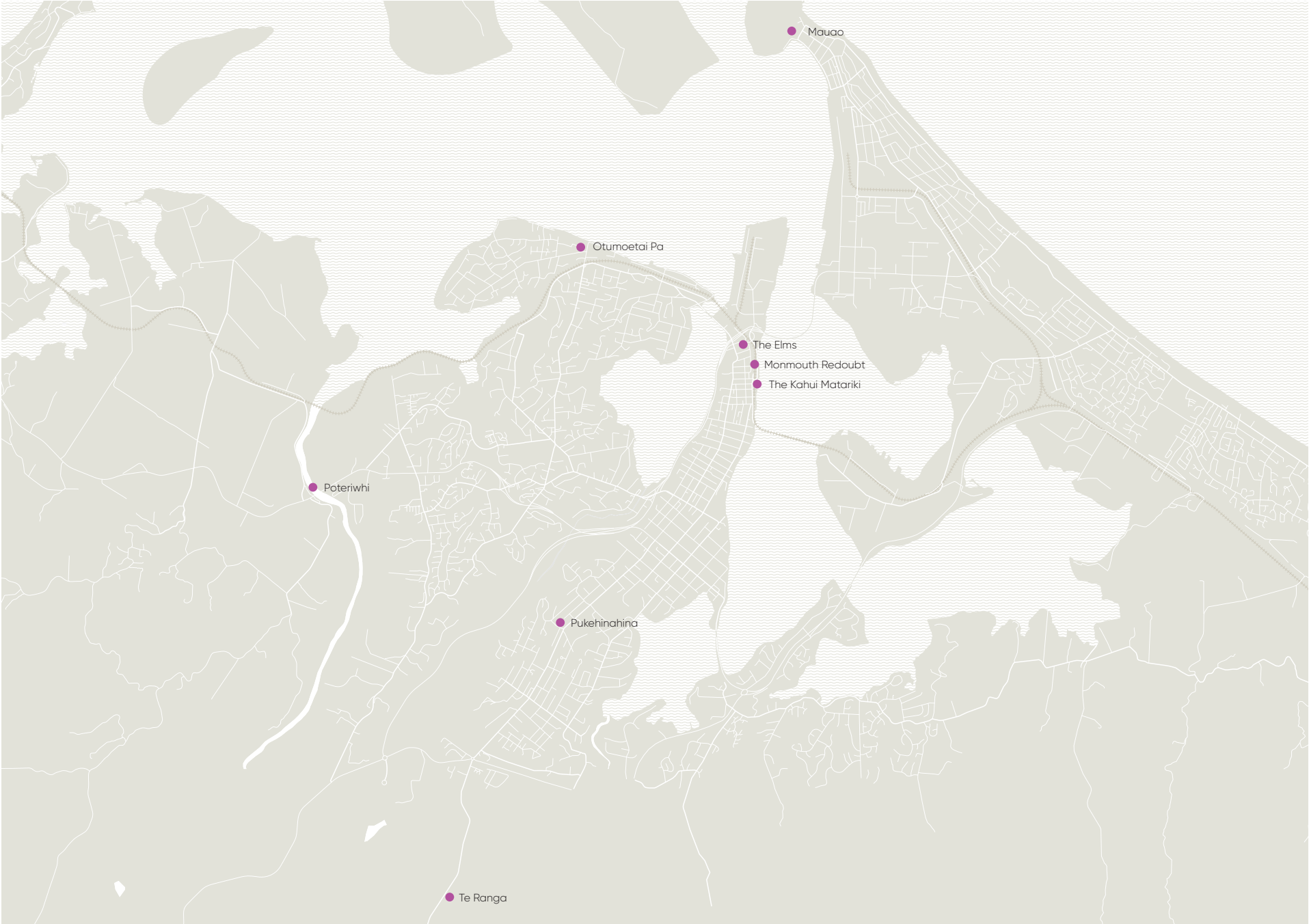


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Two treatments

Treatment #1

A built waharoa for the sites that dont have existing landmarks



Treatment #2

Adding lights to existing waharoa or pou



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Mauao

Mauao doesn't currently have a pou or waharoa. We will be creating the light waharoa for this one but will need to get location signed off. Do we do the summit looking over the coast or is there a more appropriate location on Mauao for this?



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10.2 Operational Report

File Number: A14637792

Author: s 6 - Maintenance of law

Authoriser: s 7(2)(f)(ii)

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1. This report identifies the key operational issues and achievements over the reporting period, October 2022 – May 2023. It identifies up and coming work of interest to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao, including ongoing visitor records and an up-to-date events calendar for Mauao.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao:

- (a) Receives the Operational Report for May.

DISCUSSION

Visitor Numbers

2. Total visitor numbers:

Table 1: Total year-to-date visitor numbers.

Year	Summit Visits (Calibrated)	Te Ara Tutanga (Base track)	Total visits
2016	876,297	419,588	1,295,885
2017	903,604	339,031	1,242,635
2018	702,665	489,667	1,192,332
2019	796,671	544,912	1,341,583
2020	589,651	506,097	1,095,748
2021	576,093	499,093	1,075,186
2022	566,019	531,284	1,097,304
2023	231,210	205,578	436,788

Te Ara Tūtanga (Base Track) Visits

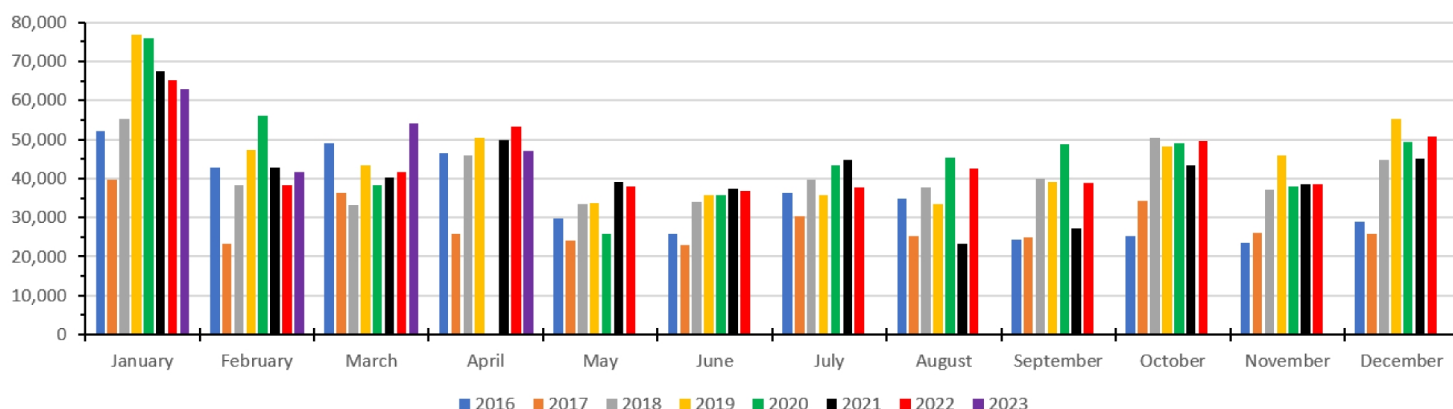


Figure 1: Te Ara Tūtanga (Base track) numbers over this year, compared to previous years.

Mauao Summit Visits (Calibrated)

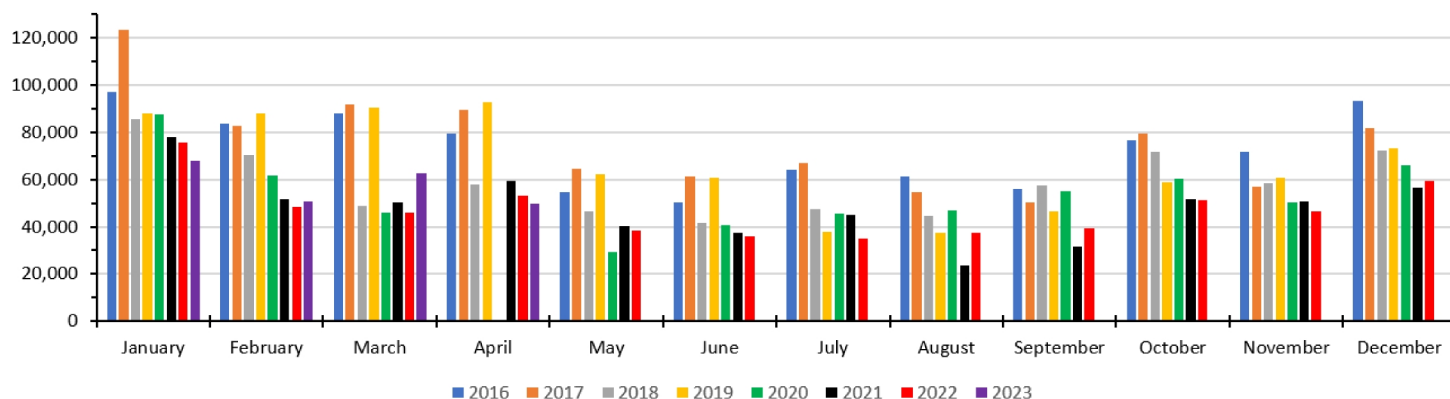


Figure 2: Calibrated summit numbers over this year, compared to previous years.

- Please refer to the appendix for full walkways report. Please note the Oruahine Track data is missing due to an error with the counter. This will be rectified for the next meeting.

Volunteer Support

- Volunteer support on Mauao consisted largely of two care groups who service a portion of the bait lines on Mauao. This includes volunteers from Forest and Bird as well as the new volunteers through 'Western Bay Wildlife Trust' (WBWT). The recent Pest Animal Control change to 'Pulsing' rather than monthly baiting has required more volunteer input and organisation. Much appreciation to our dedicated volunteers and [REDACTED] from Western Bay Conversation Alliance for making this mahi a success.

Events

- Events at and around Mauao for the period from May 2023 to December 2023.

Start Date	Description	Anchor Venue
26/08/2023	Mount Maunganui Half Marathon	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Base Track only)
21/10/2023	M&M Mental Health Movement - Mt Everest Challenge	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Summit)
5/11/2023	Tauranga City to Surf Fun Run/Walk 2023	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Base Track only)
18/11/2023	GENX/Marra Tinman Triathlon 2023	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Base Track only)
25/11/2023	Mount Maunganui Half Marathon -Postponement Date	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Base Track only)
3/12/2023	Te Kaiwhakaterere Trailrider Fun Day - International Disability Day	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Summit)
26/12/2023	King and Queen of the Mount 2023	Mt Maunganui Main Beach (Mauao Base Track and Summit)

Recent Success

- Rabbit shooting has been successful, rabbits are continuing to be held at low numbers. A total 86 rabbits were controlled over 6 night-shooting operations.
- Mauao has successfully changed from monthly baiting for Pest Animal Control to 'Pulsing'. Pulsing is when bait is put out multiple times over a 10–12-day period instead of just baiting once per month. This strategy ensures bait is always available during a pulse, this creates the chance of a rat getting a lethal dose and doesn't create a bait shy population due to getting sub-lethal doses.

8. The pulse at the beginning of March proved to be successful with regards to reducing rats.
Before the operation, monitoring data showed rats had come back up to 6.7%, mice had held at 35%, and invertebrates were sitting high at 51.7%.
A decision was made to wait four weeks after the pulse before undertaking monitoring. This was to give the poison enough time to work and show true results with regards to rats.
This approach showed great results regarding rats but had the opposite affect with Mice and inverts. This is likely due to the small home-range of mice which allows them at a population scale to avoid a population collapse during operations (as seen in rats). We are confident that mice would have temporarily decreased but then repopulation areas by the time monitoring took place.
The results for after the pulse were **0% Rats**, 60% Mice, and 40% inverts.
9. Due to the odd weather over summer, another round of pasture spraying was completed to keep on top of pasture weeds.
10. Two full days of Myrtle Rust removal took place on the Oruahine track. This removal was to remove infected material that the public may brush past and spread.
11. Two days of abseiling the Oruahine bluffs has taken place and successfully removed many hard-to-reach pest plants.
12. The Waikorire track also received two full days of dedicated pest plant control next to the track.
13. Waipatukakahu and Te Puna Waitapu have been assigned to another maintenance contractor to gain better results for these important sites.
14. Approximately 12 Kuia and Kaumatua from Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Kura Kokiri were transported to Te Tihi o Mauao.
15. The Kaitiaki helped to secure the Mauao closure points during cyclone Gabrielle. This was really appreciated and a great proof of concept for the kaitiaki.
16. Unfortunately, an accident took place on Te Ara Tūtanga (Base track) with the Walkway maintenance team. This saw a machine roll off the track and down onto the large rocks.
No-one was hurt during this incident, but a helicopter was required to retrieve the machine from the rocks due to its weight (1,500kg).

Planned work for the upcoming period

17. Renew a section of Te Ara Tūtanga (Base Track).
18. Undertake upcoming pulse and associated monitoring for Pest Animal Control.
19. Undertake Rock stability monitoring.
20. Cap the grass area on the lower summit.
21. Remove and replace mid and upper track seats in conjunction with the project team.
22. Undertake these years planting which is mainly next to track edges.
23. Install all new walkway counters.
24. Continue to investigate a helicopter tree removal operation.

Ongoing maintenance

25. Ongoing maintenance continues on the following aspects of the reserve:
 - *Pest plant and animal control;
 - *Stock and pasture management;

- *Walkway maintenance;
- *Sign and structure maintenance;
- *Motu Kauri track maintenance; and
- *Geotechnical rock stability monitoring and scaling to maintain visitor safety.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Mauao walkway data - A14644931**  s 7(2)(f)(ii)



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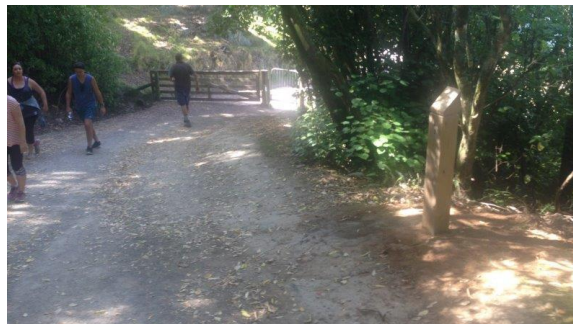
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Mauao - Motu Kauri Track

Tauranga City Council

1st October 2022 → 3rd May 2023

Location



Daily Average
600 ↑
Compared to 02.10.2021 → 04.05.2022

Peak Day
Monday
2nd Jan 2023
1,658

Daily Avg. - Week

01.01.2023 → 25.04.2023

Daily Average
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Compared to 02.01.2022 → 26.04.2022

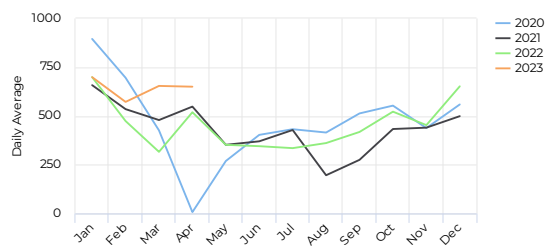
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Annual Comparison by Month

01.01.2020 → 25.04.2023



Daily traffic



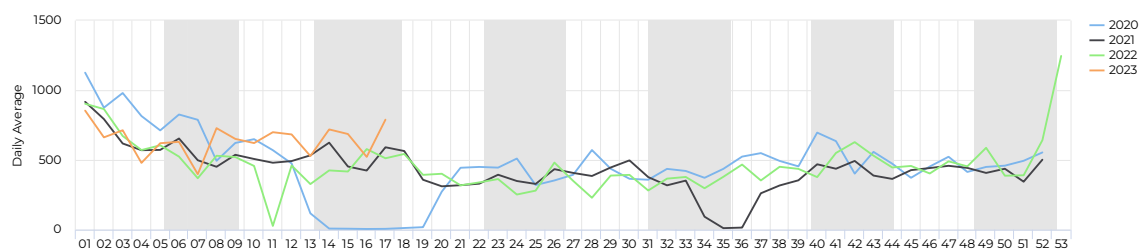
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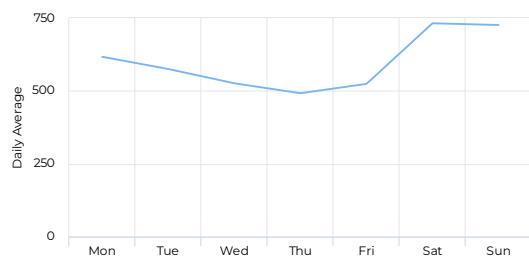
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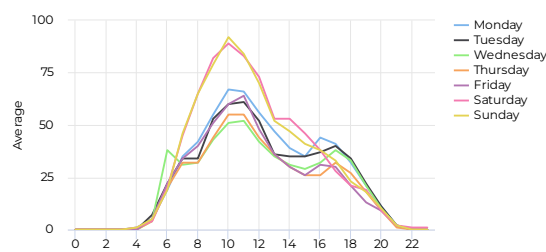
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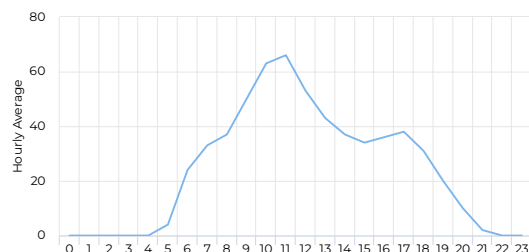


Hourly Profiles by Day



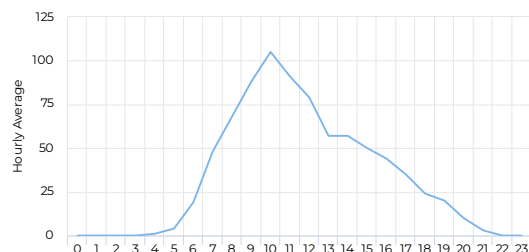
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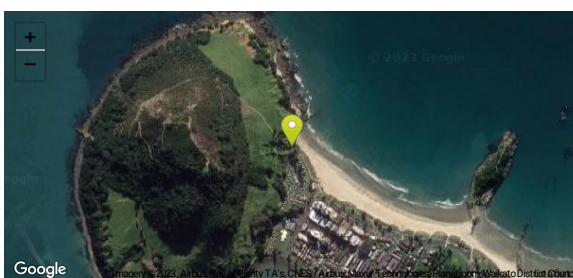


Mauao - Te ara tūtanga Track

Tauranga City Council

1st October 2022 → 3rd May 2023

Location



Daily Average

1,676 **+9.2%**

Compared to 02.10.2021 → 04.05.2022

Peak Day

Thursday
29th Dec 2022 **3,299**

Daily Avg. - Week

01.01.2023 → 25.04.2023

Daily Average

1,611 **+11.6%**

Compared to 02.01.2022 → 26.04.2022

Daily Avg. - Weekend

01.01.2023 → 25.04.2023

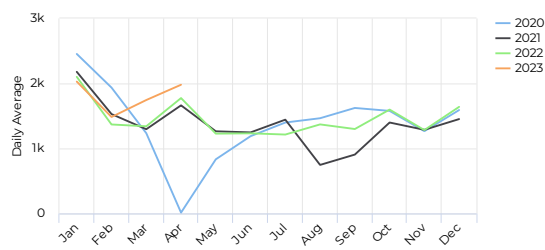
Daily Average

2,303 **+7.7%**

Compared to 02.01.2022 → 26.04.2022

Annual Comparison by Month

01.01.2020 → 25.04.2023



Daily traffic



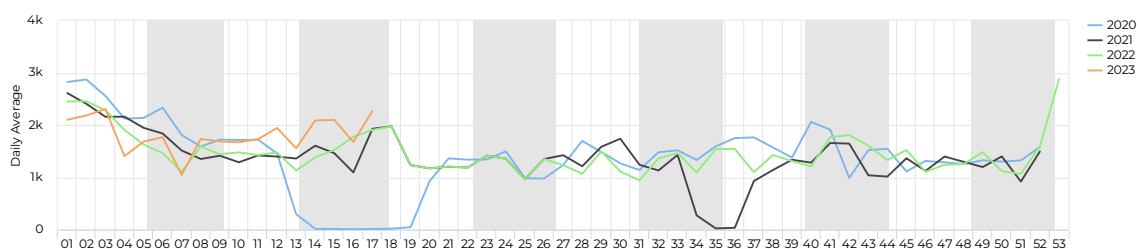
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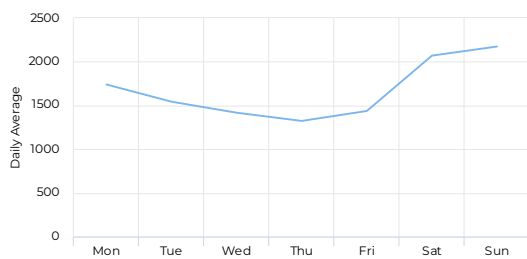
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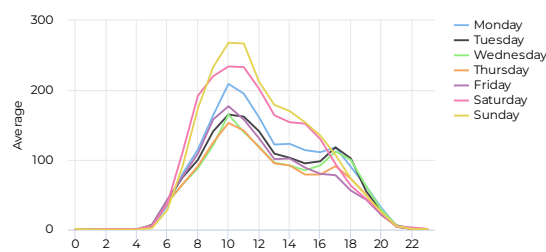
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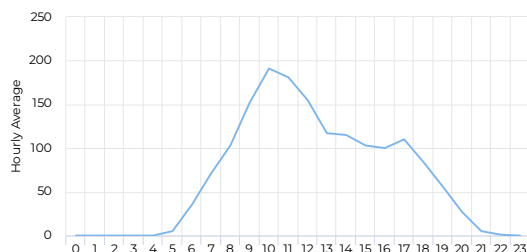


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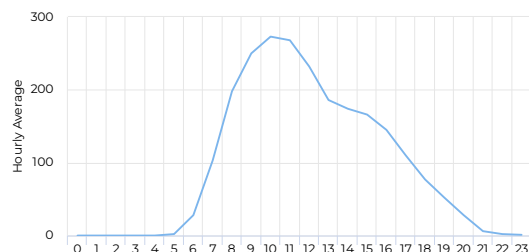
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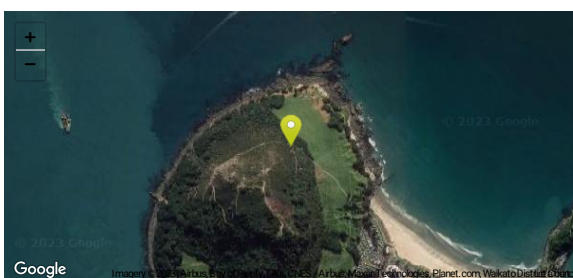


Waikorire Track

Tauranga City Council

1st October 2022 → 3rd May 2023

Location



Daily Average ↑ +2.5%

2,425

Compared to 02.10.2021 → 04.05.2022

Peak Day

Monday
2nd Jan 2023

6,238

Daily Avg. - Week

01.01.2023 → 25.04.2023

Daily Average

2,421

↑ +8.2%

Compared to 02.01.2022 → 26.04.2022

Daily Avg. - Weekend

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Daily Average

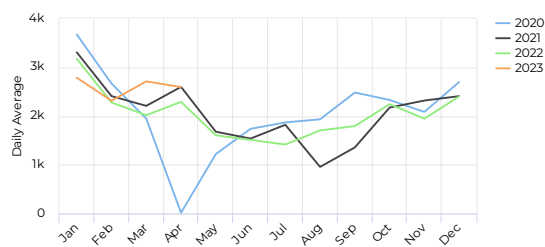
3,069

↑ +5.4%

Compared to 02.01.2022 → 26.04.2022

Annual Comparison by Month

01.01.2020 → 25.04.2023



Daily traffic



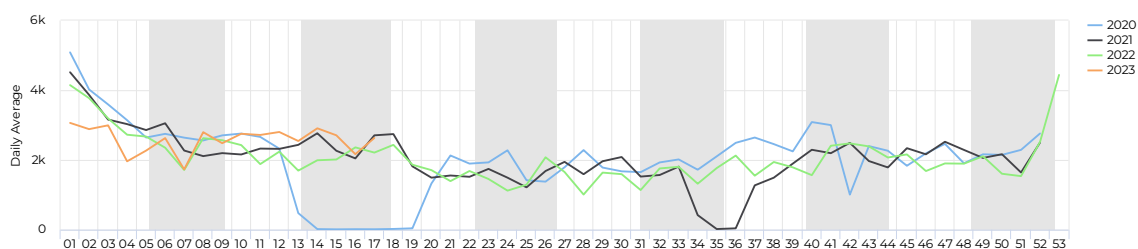
Waikorire Track

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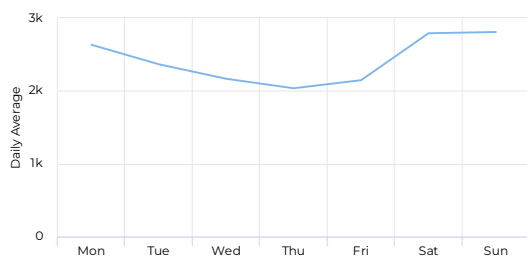
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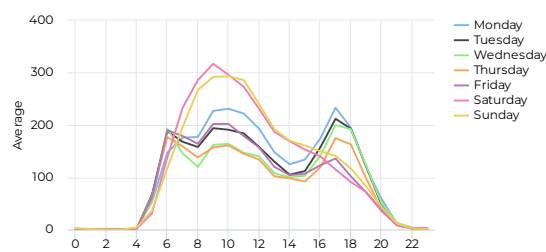
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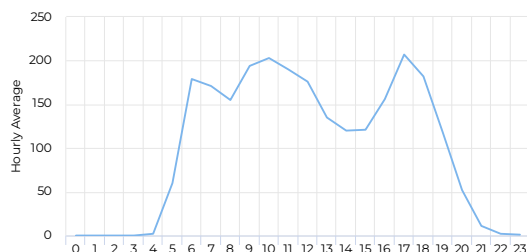


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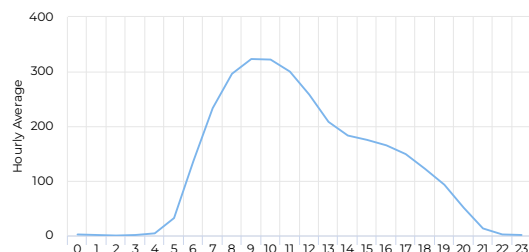
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10.3 Mauao Annual Information Report

File Number: A14161032

Author:

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Authoriser:

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1. The Memorandum of Understanding for Mauao Historic Reserve and the Mauao Joint Administration Board (MOU), requires Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to provide an annual monitoring report to Council. This report sets out information recommended to be provided by Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to Council in accordance with the requirements of the MOU.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao:

- (a) Approves that the information included in this report will become the content of the Mauao Annual Information Report for presentation to Council.
- (b) Authorises Staff to make any amendments to the annual report as agreed at this meeting, prior to presentation to Council.

NGĀ POUTIRIAO Ō MAUAO

1. Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is the Joint Administration Board for the Mauao Historic Reserve, established under the MOU between the Mauao Trust and Tauranga City Council (TCC). Mauao is owned by the Mauao Trust, comprising the three iwi of Tauranga Moana; Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Pukenga and Ngāti Ranginui. Mauao is jointly managed by TCC and the Mauao Trust through the establishment of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. The iwi Waitaha also have a representative on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao in recognition of their historical connection to the maunga.
2. The Mauao Trustees currently include:
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngai Te Rangi
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Pukenga
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Pukenga
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Ranginui
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Ranginui
3. The MOU sets out the purpose, functions and structure of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. Under the MOU, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao comprises of eight members, being four representatives appointed by the Mauao Trust and four representatives appointed by TCC. In the 2021/22 financial year, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao consisted of the following representatives:
 - (a) Mauao Trust Representatives:
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngati Pukenga (Chairperson)
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngai Te Rangi
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngati Ranginui
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Waitaha a Hei (2021)
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Waitaha a Hei (2022)

(b) TCC representatives:

- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]

4. In the event that one or both of the Commissioners are unavailable for a scheduled meeting, and to fulfil Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao quorum requirements, two staff members are appointed to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to act only when Commissioners are not available. These staff are; [REDACTED] (first TCC representative if only one Commissioner absent), and [REDACTED] (second TCC representative if both Commissioners absent).
5. Note: [REDACTED] has resigned his position in Council, when his permanent replacement is appointed, Council will update this appointment.

SUMMARY OF NGĀ POUTIRIAO Ō MAUAO MEETINGS 2021/22

6. Under the MOU, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao are required to meet as necessary in order to carry out its functions, and shall meet no less than twice a year.
7. In the last financial year, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao met four times: 22 September and 3 December 2021, and 9 February and 4 May 2022. The first meeting of the 2022/23 financial year was 3 August 2022.
8. The table below summaries the key issues discussed at the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao meetings in the 2021/2022 financial year. A summary from the 3 August 2022 meeting has been included for continuity.

Meeting Date	Item	Description
22 September 2021	Public Forum	Key points: • The Mount Maunganui Lifeguard Service provided a 24/7, 365 days per year call-out squad which responded to 111 incidents on the beach and at Mauao • There was an average of one call received per fortnight on Mauao, but this figure is increasing every year • It was reported by the squad that communication has been a significant issue, with callers not knowing the names of the tracks or able to clearly give directions to the incident location • The Mount Lifeguard Service has developed a Rapid Response Plan for Mauao
	Oi/Grey-face Petrel long-term monitoring	Key points: • Oi (Grey-faced petrel) have been monitored on Mauao since 1989 • The primary threat to the Oi survival is rats • Around 200 Oi eggs are laid on Mauao per year. For every 100 eggs laid, 50 hatch and approximately 30 fledged • Monitoring of the population will continue to understand the growth of the colony and identify any actions which may be required to ensure the health of the birds

	Operational Report	Highlights: • Eight large exotic trees at and surrounding Waipatukakahu were successfully removed • Four volunteer planting days completed before the Covid-19 induced lockdown • Two nights of shooting took place at end of June to control rabbit and pigeon populations • Avalon Ltd undertook regular rock fall inspections. No major issues or concerns have been communicated thus far • Ecoresto (a small pest control team) have been working to deal with climbing asparagus • Four new self-resetting traps have been installed on the maunga, with the ability to target rats/mice and possums, as well as mustelids and cats depending on the lures used • Mauao closed on 18 August 2021 under Covid-19 alert level 4 and 3, re-opened on 8 September 2021 following reduction to alert level 2. Planned upcoming works: • Contractors will be engaged to finish this year's plantings at both Waipatukakahu and the new planting area • The annual archaeological monitoring is scheduled for next month • Ongoing maintenance will continue, including pest plant and animal control; stock and pasture management; walkway maintenance; sign and structure maintenance; Motu Kauri track maintenance; geotechnical rock stability monitoring
	Takitimu North Link proposal to survey, salvage and relocate lizards to Mauao	Key points: • Mountford Consultants provided ecological advice and were making a request associated with Takitimu North Like roading project. Their role was to implement a lizard management plan for any indigenous lizards found along the project footprint. Lizards were identified at eleven sites along the proposed route • A permit from Department of Conservation (DoC) is required to capture and translocate lizards, and this application is underway. Permission from the Mauao Trust is required to use Mauao as a release site for the translocated lizards • Mauao has been identified has a preferred release spot as it has the right habitat requirements and an existing pest control programme to give the greatest chance of success

		- Consultation has been undertaken with Te Paerangi, a multi iwi/hapu group. They have expressed support for this initiative - Support being sought from Nga Poutiriao o Mauao for the maunga to be used as a release site
	Chairperson's verbal report	The Te Manawataki o Mauao app, a soundtrack which represents the rhythm of Mauao, has been put together as part of the Tauranga Arts Festival. The app will be available for download from 21 October 2021 s 7(2)(a) - Privacy has released a short film titled Taiao, which includes photography from Mauao, receiving permission to film on the maunga and use the Mauao text font
3 December 2021	Public Forum	Key points - Port of Tauranga want to install two cameras on Mauao. Preferred location was identified for its elevation, providing views in two directions, and remoteness to be out of sight of public and away from walking tracks - Structure to be designed to be unobtrusive and require minimal site preparation and disturbance to land - Concern expressed for the impact of archaeological features - Staff would make an assessment to determine if the proposed site was suitable in their opinion, then advise the Mauao Trust of their views and recommendations
	Chairperson's verbal report	Key points: - Tauranga Arts Festival organisers asked that the Te Manawataki o Mauao app be extended for a further six months to the end of summer - Concerns have been expressed that the Te Manawataki o Mauao app may be in opposition to the Arataki app. - Meetings of Nga Poutiriao o Mauao to be held at Mount Maunganui Lifeguard Club in 2022
	Mauao Trust Verbal Update	Key points: - Building a predator free fence to protect the Oi (grey-faced petrels) was raised - Benefits of the protection of the fence compared against the cost of disturbance to the land would be required - Development of a kaitiaki project for Mauao was discussed. Council is actively supporting and recognising Kaitiakitanga as an opportunity we have in the community to change behaviour. It was noted that kaitiaki projects had been developed with local hapu

		for specific areas, such as Omanawa Falls.
	Operational Report	Key points: - Recent successes were highlighted, noting that 13,000 native trees and grasses have been planted, rabbit control measures have been implemented, and the successful renewal of the Orahuine track. - Upcoming planned work includes the eradication of pampas and the engagement of s 7(2)(a) - Privacy from Ngai Tukairangi to conduct regular monitoring of myrtle rust over the summer period - Options for the removal of two usable power poles were discussed
	Mauao Implementation Plan Project updates	Key points: - Delivery of the Placemaking and Interpretation Project was underway, with wayfinding signage installation to commence in March 2022. - Temporary emergency wayfinding signage installed following presentation by Surf Lifesaving NZ - Conservation specialist is assisting with preparation of the Pest Control Plan
9 February 2022	Chairperson's Verbal Report	Key points: - Commissioners went on a site visit around Mauao, where they were exhibited cultural and significant landmarks on the maunga, also discussing future projects and budget. - A project was underway to replace the trig point that was removed from the summit, and Matariki was found to be a good time of year. A new compass construction has been proposed for the summit which reflects the cultural significance of Mauao - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy are being engaged to carve rocks for the summit of Mauao
	Operational Report	Highlighted recent successes, including: - Planting of 13,000 native trees and grasses - Rabbit control measures - Rat trapping - Installation of temporary rescue number system - Renewal of Oruahine track Upcoming planned works includes the eradication of pampas and undertaking of weekly monitoring of myrtle rust over the summer period Options for the removal of the two usable power poles discussed

		Annual archaeologic report of Mauao was completed and handed to Heritage NZ
	Mauao Implementation Plan Project Updates	Key points: • A research grant to be applied for in the following financial year to consider feasibility of establishing a visitor centre • Delivery of Placemaking and Interpretation Project underway with wayfinding signage installation to begin in March 2022 • Temporary emergency wayfinding signage installed following presentation of Surf Lifesaving NZ • A prototype Annual Report on Mauao has been published by Law Creative and 100 copies are to be distributed to Mauao Trust. A digital version to be added to website. • Resting of Mauao project to be discussed at a wānanga led by Mauao Trust
4 May 2022	Monitoring on Mauao – s 7(2)(a) - Priv s 7(2)(a) - P	Key Points: • s 7(2)(a) - Priv has been monitoring the Myrtle Rust infection on Mauao for years • Myrtle Rust was first detected in New Zealand in 2017, and detected in Tauranga Moana in 2019 • In May 2022, it was detected by Oruahine, Waikorire, and Motu Kauri walking tracks, with 15 different infection sites identified. • Discussed the safety implications of a scenario where if big trees become infected by Myrtle Rust and began to fall, they could cause landslides and other hazards. In response to questions: • Cost estimate of \$10,000 to fund three days' works, paying average hourly rate, for some 15 workers to treat the Myrtle Rust. Paid work is more reliable for attendance and is more likely to get work completed on time • Some training will be required for the workers though as the Rust is easily spread • Myrtle Rust can be controlled, but not likely cured • A long-term management plan for controlled Myrtle Rust on Mauao should be developed Discussion points raised: • Financial resourcing will be a major factor in controlling Myrtle Rust on Mauao • TCC staff discussed studying across the city area for Myrtle Rust and focusing on key places to create future plans to control spread of the rust

	Chairperson's Report	Key Points: - Noted the Matariki celebration plans, which include the unveiling of the Atea-ā-Rangi (star compass) which will be erected at the summit of Mauao - The Board and Trust alerted to the emergency response on the maunga. Search and Rescue, TCC, Police, Mount Lifeguard Service, and Mauao Board members met to discuss and work through emergency response processes on Mauao. A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) should be developed in the near future In response to questions: - Discussion took place about processes regarding rahui of Mauao (closing of the maunga) following a passing on Mauao - Lizards released on eastern side of Mauao; lizards were already present on western side of the maunga
	Mauao Trust Report	Key points: - All communication for Mauao Trust was via email; no suitable time had been found for all Trust members to attend an in-person meeting - Developed a Mauao care plan, formed a Mauao Kaitiaki group and hoped in future to work with TCC - Scheduled a meeting to discuss the size of the ponamu for the Mauao compass
	Pilot Bay	Key Points: - Representative from TCC s 7(2)(f)(ii) provided update to Trust and the Board on the presence and occurrence of antisocial behaviour in the Waikorire track trailer-only carpark. It was noted that this behaviour is a health and safety issue - The antisocial behaviour is understood to be affecting the use of the boat ramp - Risk assessment concluded that this creates a very high risk for TCC, and it is hoped that a quick and cost-effective fix can be implemented - Installation of a manual barrier gate/arm was seen as a good solution, and the addition of speed bumps at entry and exit points off Adams Ave could provide further benefit
	Mauao Implementation Plan: Project Updates	Provided updates on: - Manufacturing of wayfinding signage was being completed and timing was being discussed on when to install on Mauao - Table of works to be circulated following the hui

		• Waipatukakahu signage was vandalised beyond repair, and will be replaced • Opportunity to display signage of future developments in a visible • Need for alignment and consistency with projects, signage, and future developments across iwi and hapū of Tauranga Moana
	Operational Report	Key points: • Recent success with the People Plants Schools programme, which has undertaken their second seed collection day on Mauao. Seed walks were guided tours where s 6 - Main spoke of historical places and stories • The first ever translocation of species (lizard) on Mauao took place. There is potential for further species translocation in the future • There has been no genetic testing in New Zealand on pōhutukawa to compare hybrids and traditional species • Removal of large exotic trees from the southern side of Mauao to be done with the help of helicopter. Removal of the trees is necessary to prevent further damage to archaeological sites. • Helicopter would also carry the greenstone for the cultural compass feature to the summit of Mauao • A further five trees (two oak and three pine) have been identified for removal, but are not located near archaeological sites and have not been prioritised.
3 August 2022	Chairperson's Verbal Report	Key Points: • There were two presentations to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao at the November 2021 hui. The first was in regard to the lizard release on Mauao, which was completed in 2022. The second was on the Oi (Grey faced petrel) colony on Mauao. Two feathers were taken from two Oi on Mauao, and these were to be used to measure stress levels found in the birds and compared with specimens from other Oi from across the North Island • Statistics of the Oi colony were presented to the Chair, which demonstrated that the colony was healthy. Some 200-300 Oi can be found on the Norther Face of Mauao and the population is growing • Discussion was held to monitor and protect the Oi colony (Oi are a protected and endangered species), and it is hope that the Mauao Kaitiaki Group can be engaged in the effort • The Community Relations team has put

		together a video regarding the wayfinding signage, the new cultural compass, and the local companies and craftspeople involved in the Mauao works Discussion was held regarding the promotion of the story of Mauao to the wider public, and all the work that has taken place on the maunga in 2021-2022. This could help connect with what TCC is doing across the city
	Mauao Trust Verbal Report	Key points: § 7(2)(a) - Privacy has resigned from Mauao Trust, and the Trust welcomes § 7(2)(a) - Privacy as a new member § 7(2)(a) - Privacy attended his for meeting for Mauao Trust at the end of July 2022, and his replacement for Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is being sought. Two candidates with very strong commitment to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao have been identified, and § 7(2)(a) - Privacy will remain in place until a replacement has been appointed - The process of appointment of the members of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao involves nominations which came from iwi organisation, with final decision made by Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao supports that Mauao Trust appoints the members to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. - A verbal update on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao was received by the Trust - Mauao Trust has appointed § 7(2)(a) - Privacy as an administrator
	Event decision-making framework for Mauao	Key points: - Staff have developed a draft events plan, but sought clarity and expectations regarding the type and frequency of events which are appropriate for Mauao - There was discussion about incorporating a koha for events on Mauao, and understanding the cultural significance - It is important to understand how events will happen in the future, including an exploration of the purpose of why these events are being run. If events are charging fees to participation, are a portion of the proceeds going to Mauao Trust? This could be an opportunity to assist with paying for maintenance and damage which may occur from events. The aim is not to stop events, but need to make sure that the health and wellbeing of Mauao is considered - Defining an events plan will help to create certainty for the events team when dealing with applicants which will streamline the process

		and ensure that activities align with the values of Mauao Trust It was discussed that it is worth considering alternative places and spaces across TCC for events
	BOP Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association	Key points: - It was noted that the Association has the same driver, vehicle, number plate, and key holder for use of 4x4 track to carry gear to the launching site - It was noted that there is a desire for members of the association attend and present to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao's annual meeting in November, which follows the BOP Hang Gliding and Paragliding Associations Annual General Meeting in September. This will allow them to provide update to their activities and directly address any issues (should they occur) - Concerns were raised about potential rogue paragliders who were not abiding by the Association's rules and regulations. The Trust expressed an interest hear from the Association about what actions would be taken if people were participating in hang gliding or paragliding activity that did not adhere to the Association's rules
	Mauao Implementation Plan Project Updates	Key points: - A number of placemaking elements are due to be completed by the end of the year, including very visible signs which convey stories and knowledge of Mauao. Some spare signage should be available to quickly replace damaged or vandalised signs - There was discussion regarding the involvement of Community Relations staff to assist in advertising the stories and significance of Mauao to the wider community, which is hoped will help reduce vandalism targeted at Te Reo names on the wayfinding signage - It is noted that resting, fatality management processes, and Kaitiaki projects are all sitting with Mauao Trust, and discussion and planning is ongoing - There was discussion regarding the establishment of a group who could do guided walks and provide information about areas, names and features of cultural significance. This can tie in with the ongoing exploration of the cultural centre, which could feature as a meeting point and create a positive asset to promote education around Mauao. Additionally, the employment opportunities

		would provide further benefit. There is potential for Tourism BoP to have a role implementing guided tours, as well as advertising Tauranga's heritage and activities when cruise ships return to capture some additional tourism benefits instead of them going elsewhere The Waka Launching site has budget allocated in the Long-Term Plan, however no such inclusion exists at present for the cultural centre project
	Operational Report	Key points: - A significant achievement was the successful removal of exotic trees from Mauao, with 28 tonnes of material taken from the maunga. This has reduced the threat and damage to important archaeological and heritage sites on Mauau - Rabbit control and fumigation has proven effective, with lower numbers of rabbits identified - A plan for predator free Mauao is being developed to enhance the protection of native species on the maunga - The Matariki ceremony was very successful, with 30 kaumatua taken to the summit of Mauao for the event - There was discussion regarding the use of rocks along the edge of Waipatukakahu to define the area, with the idea that rocks from specific places with connection to Mauao be used. In principle, there was no objection to Mauao rock being used, but it is not yet understood if there is enough available for use that would not affect the maunga

PROJECTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE YEAR

Ngā Poutiriao o Mauao support for the Mauao Strategic Plan 2016 – 2021

- The Memorandum of Understanding for the Mauao Historic Reserve and the Mauao Joint Administration Board notes that a function of Ngā Poutiriao o Mauao is to provide information to the Mauao Trust on the achievement of the Mauao Trust Strategic Plan. The table below identifies the ways through which Ngā Poutiriao o Mauao has supported the Trust to achieve its strategic goals during the period June 2021 to June 2022.
- Due to delays resulting from the impacts of COVID-19 the timeline of project delivery has been extended, with several projects scheduled to be completed in 2023. The goals and ambitions of the Mauao Strategic Plan 2016-2021 remain valid.

Strategic Goal	Key ways that Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao has supported achievement of goals
To promote and celebrate Mauao as a foundation of identity and mana of Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga	• Regular meetings with formal representation and decision making from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • Joint meetings with Mauao Trust. • Ongoing delivery of Placemaking and Interpretation Project with representation from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • Provision of information on Council's website, and proposal for the development of a stand-alone Mauao website in the future. • Ongoing delivery of Te Mahere Whakamahinga o Mauao 2018-28 (Mauao Implementation Plan).
Restore and Protect the health and wellbeing of Mauao for future generations	• Commencement of Te Korowai o Mauao (planting and restoration) Plan. • Significant annual planting. • Erosion control through planting, stock management, maintenance of walkways, annual rockfall monitoring programme. • Annual archaeological site monitoring and reporting to assess erosion of historic features. • Pest animal and plant control programme.
Protect our cultural heritage sites on Mauao and preserve our knowledge and history of Mauao	• Planning trial of native grass with aim to protect cultural and heritage sites. • Erosion control through planting, stock management, maintenance of walkways, annual rockfall monitoring programme. • Annual archaeological site monitoring and reporting to assess erosion of historic features. • Development of Placemaking and Interpretation Project with representation from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • establishment of all year fire ban and elimination of all fire risk species.
Govern effectively through strategic relationships and robust internal processes	• Joint meetings with Mauao Trust. • Workshops with Mauao Trust on significant issues affecting the management of Mauao. • Representation by Mauao Trust members on significant projects. • Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao regularly seeks advice and approval from Mauao Trust to help them make decisions about the management of Mauao.

Volunteer support

11. Ongoing volunteer support on Mauao continues to primarily comprise pest animal bait lines (Forest and Bird, Western Bay Wildlife, Bay Conservation Alliance), as well as a seasonal increase during the plating season.

12. Update on volunteer program “People, Plants, Schools” (PiPS).
13. s 7(2)(a) - Privacy and s 6 - Maintenance of law visited the schools that are involved in the PiPS programme. The students had successfully germinated the seeds they collected from Mauao and grown them to a size large enough to re-pot. It was great to see the passion and care that children showed towards their trees. The children were excited at the prospect of creating a forest on Mauao that will become a taonga for years to come.
14. The second annual seed collection for the PiPS programme was successfully carried out on 19/3/2022.
15. PiPS successfully completed their first planting on Mauao of approximately 80 plants.

TE MAHERE WHAKAMAHINGA O MAUAO: MAUAO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN – KEY PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Funding decisions through the 2021-31 Long Term Plan

16. A total of \$3.8 million was approved through the 2021-31 Long-term Plan (LTP) for delivery of the Mauao Implementation Plan. This specifically funds the following projects:

Reference from Implementation Plan	Project Name
F1	Undertake archaeological research
F2	Implement Placemaking and Interpretation Projects
F3	Implement Te Korowai o Mauao Restoration and Planting Plan
F12	Sponsorship Framework Development
S3	Walkway and Seating Plan and Implementation
S5	Waka launching site – investigate options, develop plan and implement
S6	Investigate options to establish a cultural/visitor centre
S7	Investigate and implement digital storytelling
T1	Undertake archaeological research of stone steps
T2	Research stone jetty and establish a repair programme

17. Further information is provided on specific projects below.

Archaeological research (Project F1)

18. Undertake Archaeological Research is identified as project F1 in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and relates to aspirations outlined in the Mauao Historic Reserve Management Plan, to enable further understanding of Mauao through archaeological research.
19. The Mauao Historic Reserve Archaeological Research Strategy prepared by In Situ Heritage Ltd has been finalised, with final approval received by Mauao Trust. The strategy includes a range of methodologies to investigate the former settlement pattern and lifestyle of the ancestors who resided at Mauao. The findings will identify and map previously unrecorded cultural and historic resources, which are currently only known through stories passed through generations.
20. s 7(2)(f)(ii) in the Spaces & Places Division at Tauranga City Council is leading the project delivery.
21. The first step in the fieldwork is to begin on 9-11 August 2022, using a non-invasive technique, and utilising the skills of an international specialist visiting New Zealand for a short period of time. The geophysical survey method is described by InSitu Heritage as follows:

‘Geophysical survey is a non-invasive technique that provides a picture of sub-surface anomalies that may relate to human activity (e.g., fireplaces or hāngī). This project will use a Bartington Fluxgate Gradiometer to map areas on the northeastern and southwestern slopes of Mauao where no visible surface features are present. The results of the mapping will be collated in a single digital raster file with an accompanying explanatory report.’

22. Funding has been obtained through the 2021-31 LTP to undertake the research .

Placemaking and interpretation (Project F2)

23. Placemaking and Interpretation is identified as project F2 in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and is now in the delivery phase. There are various components to the project from investigation and design to implementation, including branding, reproducing publications, brochure, design guide, wayfinding signage and placemaking. The key document produced through this project has been the Placemaking and Interpretation Design Guide, which details the full suite of deliverables, including signage and sites for placemaking.
24. Funding for implementation has been successfully obtained through the 2021-31 LTP, and implementation will commence this year.
25. s 7(2)(f)(ii) in the Spaces & Places Division at Tauranga City Council is leading the project delivery.
26. Beca continue to work on the consenting requirements for the project. The archaeological authority for all works and resource consent for the majority of structures have been obtained. Beca are also providing engineering input for the remaining placemaking sites which require resource consent to enable works in 2023.
27. Law Creative has provided design services for the Placemaking and Interpretation Project from initiation and continue to work within the project delivery phase for manufacturing and installation, and are managing many of the sub-contractors required for delivery.
28. Te Tapu Ātea a Mauao – Te Ara Māhiti, the name gifted to te kapehu (compass) located at te tihi o Mauao (summit), was the first placemaking site for installation. It was unveiled at dawn on Matariki, Friday 24 June. A huge, combined effort between many was made to source the bespoke materials and processes and install all components prior to Matariki. Phase two, which will see the installation of the outer rings, is due to be completed by March 2023.
29. The installation of the wayfinding signage was completed the week of 18-22 July, with closures of the maunga to facilitate installation. Unfortunately, some signs have been subject to vandalism, which has targeted te reo Māori text.
30. The next placemaking sites due to be completed in the next financial year in 2022 are Waipatukakahu, Te Uru Karaka, Tangaroa, Te Kuia/Te Kuri, Te Puna Waitapu (Waipareira Well), and the ecological interpretation signage. The remainder of placemaking sites are scheduled for 2023.

Korowai: Restoration and Planting Plan (Project F3)

31. Korowai: Restoration and Planting Plan is identified as project F3 in the Mauao Implementation Plan and was initiated in 2020.
32. The two trials of native grasses have had mixed results since being planted. The primary site (Midden) was unfortunately not successful due to the hot summer and the planting medium being shell. We are reducing the size of this area and attempting to sow the Native grass seed directly onsite.
- The second trial at Waipatukakahu was much more successful, with the majority of the site surviving summer, this is again likely due to the more fertile planting medium (soil) and the location (next to a Puna).
33. 6000 plants have been planted over June and July by a combination of volunteers at three community planting days and contractors. Some have been planted to infill existing revegetated areas, particularly near the Waikorire track, and the remainder near the Motukauri track. The recent removal of 18 exotic trees in July which necessitated the use of

a Blackhawk helicopter was successful; 286 tonne was removed off sensitive archaeological features, with no major ground impact, or impact on adjacent ancient karaka.

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35. A report to guide consideration of future restoration planting sites while protecting historical and cultural values prior to the completion of the archaeological research, has been prepared by InSitu Heritage, titled *Te Korowai o Mauao: Archaeological Site Management and the Ecological Restoration of Mauao Historic Reserve, Tauranga*. The report illustrates the location of areas of archaeological significance on Mauao in relation to vegetation management units, with descriptions of appropriate management within these units, based on the Conservation Plan for Mauao Historic Reserve produced by Wildlands in 2015.

Resting of Mauao and Fatality Management Procedure Development

36. Mauao Resting Period Establishment and Fatality Management Procedure Management are identified as projects F8 and F10 respectively in the Mauao Implementation Plan.
37. Mauao Trust have been discussing the direction of these projects conjointly as they correlate, with updates to be received to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao through Mauao Trust.

Kaitiaki o Mauao

38. The development of a programme to establish Kaitiaki o Mauao is identified as project F11 in the Mauao Implementation Plan. This project is to investigate a kaitiaki programme, to be co-designed between the Mauao Trust and Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
39. Mauao Trust have been progressing this project, with updates to be received to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao through Mauao Trust.

Pest control plan (Project S2)

40. An integrated animal pest control programme continues to be successful on Mauao using a combination of volunteer support, staff and contractor involvement.
41. The priority continues to focus on the rabbit population to ensure Archaeological protection. Fumigation and monthly shooting continue to keep the population low. Based on sightings during shooting, the approximate population seems to be between 20-50. There is now multiple high-level Shooters at our disposal which results in a greater ability to respond with extra control during peak breeding cycles.
42. The pest animal control relating to the protection of forest species is completed by both volunteers and contractors using bait stations and kill traps. This effort is then monitored using the six permanent monitoring lines. The monitoring lines are still under one year old which means the data set is very limited, in time this will become a reliable data set and show long term trends. For now, the data clearly shows overall good control and the effectiveness of the Pulse completed before the 1/2/2022 monitoring.

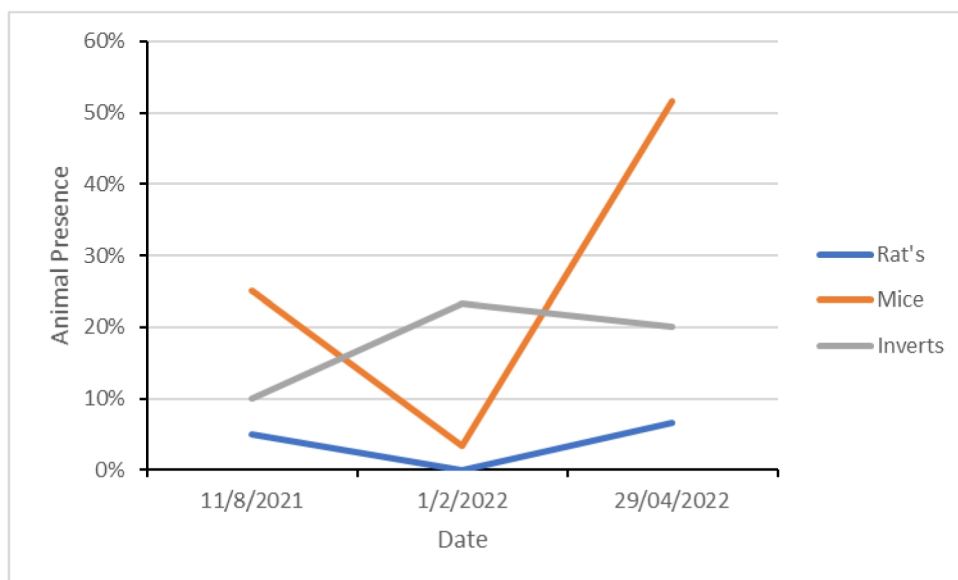


Figure 1: Ongoing Pest Animal monitoring lines data

43. A review of this programme through the planned preparation of a Pest Control Plan to ensure pest control methods used on Mauao continue to be the most appropriate for the environment was initiated in 2021/2022, and is yet to be completed.

Mauao Rabbit Population Monitoring report 2015-2021

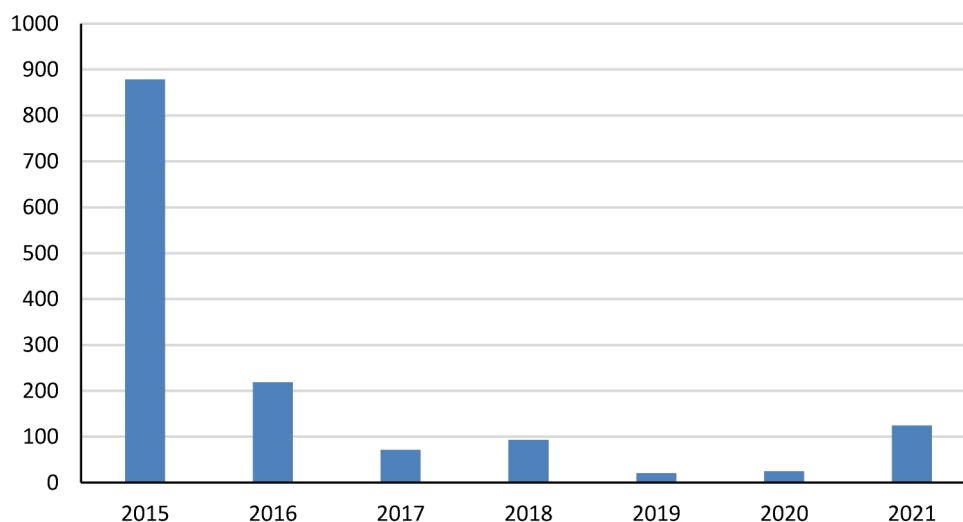


Figure 2: Annual rabbit population estimates on Mauao.

Establish and implement a pedestrian traffic monitoring programme (Project I2) [update from 6 - Maintenance]

44. From July 2021 to June 2022 there were 556,292 visitors who hiked to Te Tihi o Mauao (the summit), and 495,416 visitors who used the Te Ara Tūtanga (Base Track). Combined, this equals 1,051,708 visits.
45. The following figures show the monthly and annual trends over the past six years.

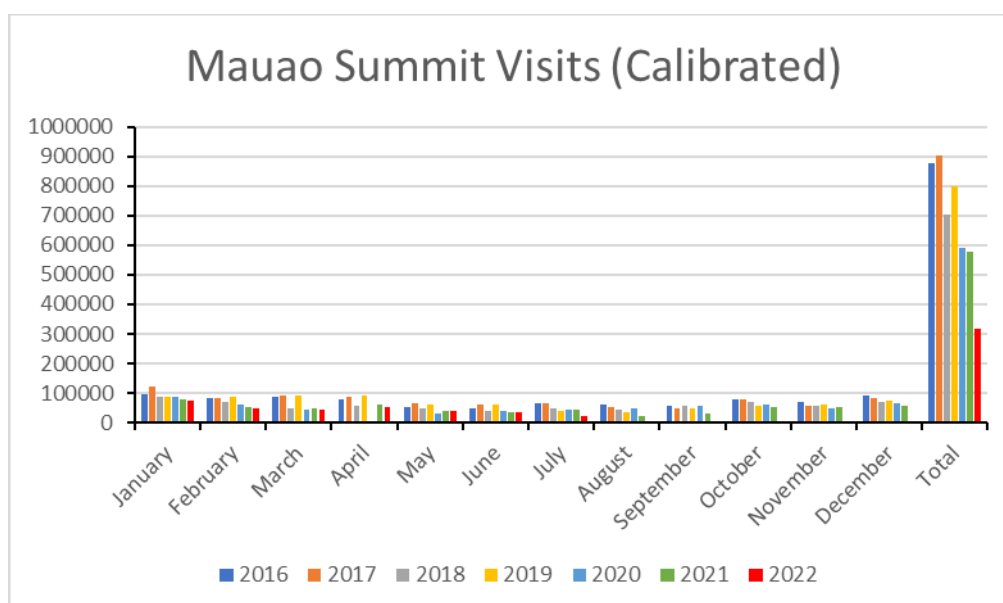


Figure 3: Monthly Records of Te Tihi o Mauao (the Summit) visitor numbers, 2016 to 2022

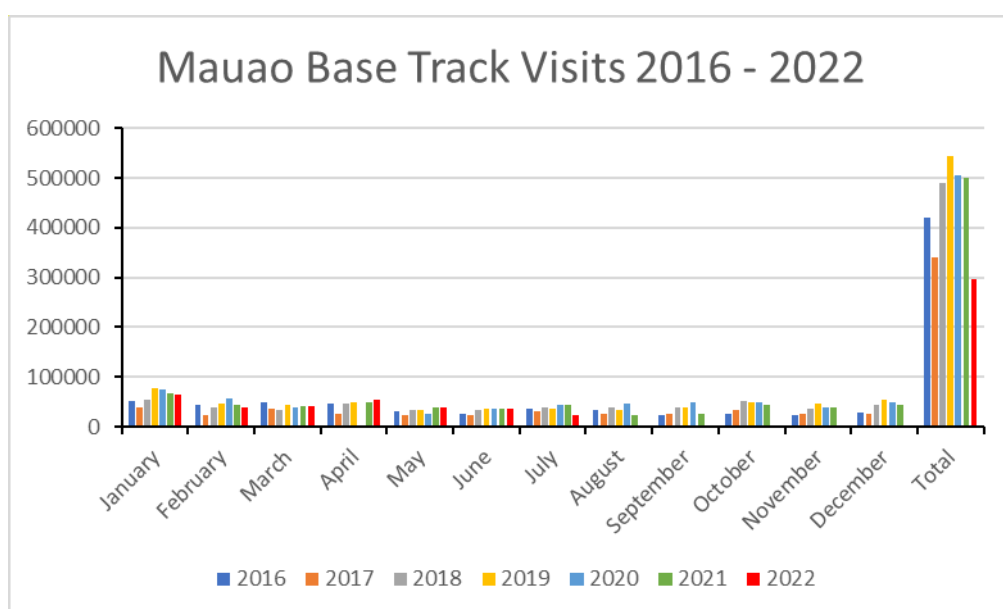


Figure 4: Monthly Records of Te Ara Tūtanga (Base Track) visitor numbers, 2016 to 2021

Waka Launching Site Options and Cultural Centre/Visitor Centre Investigation

46. The Waka Launching Site Options and Cultural Centre/Visitor Centre Investigation are identified as projects S5 and S6 respectively in the Mauao Implementation Plan.
47. A working group was formed at the 9 February 2022 Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao hui to progress these projects concurrently. This project has been on hold, with progression to occur as soon as possible in this financial year, alongside the options arising from the Waikorire component of the Marine Facilities Strategy.
48. The projects as included in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and therefore budgeted into the Tauranga Long Term Plan, cover the investigation of options, and implementation of a waka launching site, however the next step of implementation for a Cultural/Visitor Centre requires cost estimation and funding once the options and feasibility are determined.

Implementation Plan annual review

49. Te Mahere Whakamahinga o Mauao: The Mauao Implementation Plan is required to be reviewed and reported on annually under the MOU.
50. The plan was last reviewed in October 2020, and upon review in the 2021/2022 financial year, did not require further amendments.
51. It is anticipated that amendments to the projects within the plan will be required following the LTP process in 2022/2023, including the project lists for upcoming and completed projects, timing and cost estimates.

MAUAO EVENTS SUMMARY

52. The table below shows the calendar of events scheduled for the 2021/22 year located on Mauao, and consisting of sixteen scheduled events and two weddings. As detailed in the table below, nine of the eighteen scheduled events were cancelled due to COVID-19.

Start Date	Description	Type	Status
21/08/21	Mount Maunganui Half Marathon 2021	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
11/09/21	Foundation Clinic Mauao Half Marathon 2021	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
19/09/21	Tauranga Marathon 2021	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
05/11/21	I am Hope Fundraiser (24hr Mauao Walk)	Event	Confirmed
07/11/21	Tauranga City to Surf Fun Run/Walk 2021	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
13/11/21	GENX/ Marra Tinman Triathlon 2021	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
26/12/21	King and Queen of the Mount 2021	Event	Confirmed
29/12/21	s 7(2)(a) - Privacy wedding ceremony	Wedding	Confirmed
22/01/22	Mount Festival of Multisport 2022	Event	Confirmed
20/02/22	Generation Homes Women's Triathlon 2022	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
13/03/22	Marra Sprint Triathlon 2022	Event	Confirmed
19/03/22	Superhero Walk for Waipuna Hospice 2022	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
20/03/22	Foundation Clinic Mauao Half Marathon 2022	Event	Confirmed
02/04/22	The Mount Swim 2022	Event	Confirmed
16/04/22	Wedding Ceremony s 7(2)(a) - Privacy	Wedding	Confirmed
30/04/22	Mount Maunganui Half Marathon 2021 (postponement from 21/08/21)	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19
20/05/22	Ultimate Athlete NZ 2022	Event	Confirmed
05/06/22	Mount Runners and Walkers Half Marathon 2022	Event	Cancelled due to COVID-19

OPERATIONAL SUMMARY

53. The following paragraphs set out a summary of the operational works on Mauao for the 2021/22 financial year. The Operational Fund allocated to Mauao in the past year was

\$704,193.00. The budget was used to deliver the following core maintenance responsibilities on Mauao:

54. **Track maintenance** – The maintenance and management of approximately 15km of tracks to desired level of service for the year-round use of Mauao. The maintenance of the track network directly contributes to the protection of heritage values on Mauao by ensuring that suitable access is provided without damage to significant heritage features. Mauao is one of the most visited destinations in the Bay of Plenty with over a million visits per year.
55. **Surface and step renewals** – This year's surface renewals saw the Oruahine track upgraded and renewed. This included creating an outer track edge, which reduces the amount of aggregate being lost and contributes to making a safer track.
56. In addition to the larger track works, improvements to the Te Ara Tūtanga (Base Track) included resurfacing sections and removing trip hazards.
57. **Restoration planting** – Revegetation planting to restore Te Korowai o Mauao continued this period, with approximately 13,000 native plants and grasses being planted across approximately 12,000m². Additionally, eight large exotic trees at Waipatukakahu were removed as part of the site restoration.
58. **Slips site planting** – As a result of the success for Wiwi in slip sites, approximately 800 Wiwi have been planted into existing slip sites as well as on the track edges.
59. **Heritage feature protection** – Unfortunately the temporary fence placed around and eroding midden above the large slip at Te Paeopara pā has not been as successful as in previous years. The fencing material will be changed to discourage sheep.
60. **Fencing improvements and grazing reduction** – No changes from previous year.
61. **Pest control programme** – Prioritised pest plant control across the whole of Mauao has been effective this year. This includes maintenance of planting sites to ensure successful removal of exotic weed trees and targeted control of priority weeds with the resources available.
62. The main pest plant dealt with on Mauao include wilding pine, Buckthorn, Bone-seed, Climbing Asparagus, gorse, Japanese honeysuckle, Provit, Moth plant, and Pampas. Due to the success of last year's aerial pampas operation, a follow up was successfully completed with positive results
63. **Pasture management** – Management of 22 hectares of grazing to protect archaeological features and maintain open space on the reserve. This includes the management of a health sheep stock heard to ensure the desired grazing is achieved with minimal impact on the significant archaeological landscape, maintenance of effective fencing, the control of pasture pest plants and stock water supply. This year, a trial to test the viability of a native grass in the pasture was organised and planted in two locations. Site one is a large midden above the water tank within the new planting area. This site is challenging due to the planting medium being mainly shell. Site two is around the Puna at Waipatukakahu, which has a much better planting medium.
64. **Stability monitoring and loose rock scaling** –To ensure visitor safety within the reserve, cyclical monitoring of potential rock fall hazards was undertaken by specialist contractor Avalon. This cyclical monitoring identified an area of rock which was unstable and posed a serious risk to users. To remove this risk Avalon were engaged to 'scale' these rocks in a controlled fashion.
65. **Myrtle Rust** – Myrtle Rust has been discovered on Mauao. This infection has been discovered on the Oruahine track (single infection), Waikorire track (approximately 6 small trees), and Te Ara Tutanga (small amount at Pilot Bay entrance). Furthermore, on a recent off-track walk a single infection was discovered on a self-seeded pohutakawa. Small infections (one or two leaves with spots) were removed by hand when the walkway search was completed. Larger infections were marked and then removed by Full Circle Arboriculture Ltd who have experience with removal. Unfortunately, as that main dispersal mechanism for

Myrtle Rust is wind, complete local eradication is very unlikely. Therefore, ongoing management is required. This management/response plan is being created by s 7(2)(a) - Privacy s 6 - Maintenance of law and members from Scion (Forestry Research Institute).

66. **User Safety** – A handrail was installed at the Summit of Mauao to stop users from climbing down to a dangerous ‘selfie rock’.
67. **Student Projects** – An agreement with the tertiary institute of Toi Ohomai was made to allow Environmental Management students to undertake their research projects on Mauao. These projects will be repeated each year (with slight changes), this will result in an ongoing data set for environmental aspects such as forest growth, invertebrate presence, pest presence around sensitive wildlife such as Oi (grey faces petrels), and the presence of native species.
68. **Parks contract services update including services on Mauao**
No changes to incumbent contractors have been made this year. Details of the existing contracts are listed below:
- TC 132 – 17 Mount Maunganui and Papamoa Parks and Reserves Maintenance – This contract has been let to Smart Environmental Limited. The scope includes the maintenance of signage, structures and furniture on Mauao.
 - TC 127 – 17 Natural Environment Management contract – This contract has been let to Wildland Consultants Limited. This is a city-wide contract, and the scope of works includes plant and animal pest control and restoration activities on Mauao.
69. The tracks and walkways on Mauao are maintained under the existing TC 1 - 14 Tauranga Reserves Walkway Maintenance contract through until 30 June 2022.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN 2022/2023

70. The final meeting for 2022 will be 9 November. All future meetings are scheduled as joint meetings of the Mauao Trust and Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
71. Meetings for 2023 have not yet been scheduled.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

10.4 Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Update Report

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PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1. The Memorandum of Understanding for Mauao Historic Reserve and the Mauao Joint Administration Board (MOU), requires Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to provide an annual monitoring report to Council. This report sets out information recommended to be provided by Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to Council in accordance with the requirements of the MOU.
2. The MOU between Mauao Trust and TCC is to be reviewed by June 2024.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao:

- (a) Receives the report "Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Update Report".
- (b) Approves that the information included in this report will become the content of the Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Update Report for presentation to Council 29 May 2023.
- (c) Authorises Staff to make any amendments to the annual report as agreed at this meeting, prior to presentation to Council.

NGĀ POUTIRIAO Ō MAUAO

3. Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is the Joint Administration Board for the Mauao Historic Reserve, established under the MOU between the Mauao Trust and Tauranga City Council (TCC). Mauao is owned by the Mauao Trust, comprising the three iwi of Tauranga Moana; Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Pukenga and Ngāti Ranginui. Mauao is jointly managed by TCC and the Mauao Trust through the establishment of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. The iwi Waitaha also have a representative on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao in recognition of their historical connection to the maunga.
4. The Mauao Trustees currently include:
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngai Te Rangi
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Pukenga
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Pukenga
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Ranginui
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – Ngati Ranginui
5. The MOU sets out the purpose, functions and structure of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. Under the MOU, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao comprises of eight members, being four representatives appointed by the Mauao Trust and four representatives appointed by TCC. In the 2021/22 financial year, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao consisted of the following representatives:
 - (a) Mauao Trust Representatives:
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngati Pukenga (Chairperson)
 - s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngai Te Rangi

- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Ngati Ranginui
- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Waitaha a Hei (2021)
- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Waitaha a Hei (2022)

(b) TCC representatives:

- s 7(2)(f)(ii)
- s 7(2)(f)(ii)

6. In the event that one or both of the Commissioners are unavailable for a scheduled meeting, and to fulfil Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao quorum requirements, two staff members are appointed to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to act only when Commissioners are not available. These staff are; s 7(2)(f)(ii) (first TCC representative if only one Commissioner absent), and s 7(2)(f)(ii) (second TCC representative if both Commissioners absent).

SUMMARY OF NGĀ POUTIRIAO Ō MAUAO MEETINGS 2022/23

7. Under the MOU, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao are required to meet as necessary in order to carry out its functions, and shall meet no less than twice a year.
8. In the 2022/23 financial year, Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is scheduled to meet four times: 3 August 2022, 9 November 2022, 8 February 2023, 3 May 2023.
9. The table below summaries the key issues discussed at the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao meetings to date in the 2022/2023 financial year.

Meeting Date	Item	Description
3 August 2022	Chairperson's Verbal Report	Key Points: • There were two presentations to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao at the November 2021 hui. The first was in regard to the lizard release on Mauao, which was completed in 2022. The second was on the Oi (Grey faced petrel) colony on Mauao. Two feathers were taken from two Oi on Mauao, and these were to be used to measure stress levels found in the birds and compared with specimens from other Oi from across the North Island • Statistics of the Oi colony were presented to the Chair, which demonstrated that the colony was healthy. Some 200-300 Oi can be found on the Norther Face of Mauao and the population is growing • Discussion was held to monitor and protect the Oi colony (Oi are a protected and endangered species), and it is hope that the Mauao Kaitiaki Group can be engaged in the effort • The Community Relations team has put together a video regarding the wayfinding signage, the new cultural compass, and the local companies and craftspeople involved in the Mauao works • Discussion was held regarding the promotion of the story of Mauao to the wider public, and all the work that has taken place on the

		maunga in 2021-2022. This could help connect with what TCC is doing across the city
	Mauao Trust Verbal Report	Key points: • s 7(2)(a) - Privacy has resigned from Mauao Trust, and the Trust welcomes s 7(2)(a) - Privacy as a new member • s 7(2)(a) - Privacy attended his for meeting for Mauao Trust at the end of July 2022, and his replacement for Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is being sought. Two candidates with very strong commitment to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao have been identified, and s 7(2)(a) - Privacy will remain in place until a replacement has been appointed • The process of appointment of the members of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao involves nominations which came from iwi organisation, with final decision made by Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao supports that Mauao Trust appoints the members to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. • A verbal update on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao was received by the Trust • Mauao Trust has appointed s 7(2)(a) - Privacy as an administrator
	Event Decision-Making Framework for Mauao	Key points: • Staff have developed a draft events plan, but sought clarity and expectations regarding the type and frequency of events which are appropriate for Mauao • There was discussion about incorporating a koha for events on Mauao, and understanding the cultural significance • It is important to understand how events will happen in the future, including an exploration of the purpose of why these events are being run. If events are charging fees to participation, are a portion of the proceeds going to Mauao Trust? This could be an opportunity to assist with paying for maintenance and damage which may occur from events. The aim is not to stop events, but need to make sure that the health and wellbeing of Mauao is considered • Defining an events plan will help to create certainty for the events team when dealing with applicants which will streamline the process and ensure that activities align with the values of Mauao Trust It was discussed that it is worth considering alternative places and spaces across TCC for events
	BOP Hang Gliding and Paragliding	Key points: • It was noted that the Association has the same

	Association	driver, vehicle, number plate, and key holder for use of 4x4 track to carry gear to the launching site - It was noted that there is a desire for members of the association attend and present to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao's annual meeting in November, which follows the BOP Hang Gliding and Paragliding Associations Annual General Meeting in September. This will allow them to provide update to their activities and directly address any issues (should they occur) - Concerns were raised about potential rogue paragliders who were not abiding by the Association's rules and regulations. The Trust expressed an interest hear from the Association about what actions would be taken if people were participating in hang gliding or paragliding activity that did not adhere to the Association's rules
	Mauao Implementation Plan Project Updates	Key points: - A number of placemaking elements are due to be completed by the end of the year, including very visible signs which convey stories and knowledge of Mauao. Some spare signage should be available to quickly replace damaged or vandalised signs - There was discussion regarding the involvement of Community Relations staff to assist in advertising the stories and significance of Mauao to the wider community, which is hoped will help reduce vandalism targeted at Te Reo names on the wayfinding signage - It is noted that resting, fatality management processes, and Kaitiaki projects are all sitting with Mauao Trust, and discussion and planning is ongoing - There was discussion regarding the establishment of a group who could do guided walks and provide information about areas, names and features of cultural significance. This can tie in with the ongoing exploration of the cultural centre, which could feature as a meeting point and create a positive asset to promote education around Mauao. Additionally, the employment opportunities would provide further benefit. There is potential for Tourism BoP to have a role implementing guided tours, as well as advertising Tauranga's heritage and activities when cruise ships return to capture some additional tourism benefits instead of them going elsewhere - The Waka Launching site has budget allocated in the Long-Term Plan, however no such

		inclusion exists at present for the cultural centre project
	Operational Report	Key points: • A significant achievement was the successful removal of exotic trees from Mauao, with 28 tonnes of material taken from the maunga. This has reduced the threat and damage to important archaeological and heritage sites on Mauao • Rabbit control and fumigation has proven effective, with lower numbers of rabbits identified • A plan for predator free Mauao is being developed to enhance the protection of native species on the maunga • The Matariki ceremony was very successful, with 30 kaumatua taken to the summit of Mauao for the event • There was discussion regarding the use of rocks along the edge of Waipatukakahu to define the area, with the idea that rocks from specific places with connection to Mauao be used. In principle, there was no objection to Mauao rock being used, but it is not yet understood if there is enough available for use that would not affect the maunga • Port of Tauranga want to install two cameras on Mauao. Preferred location was identified for its elevation, providing views in two directions, and remoteness to be out of sight of public and away from walking tracks • Structure to be designed to be unobtrusive and require minimal site preparation and disturbance to land • Concern expressed for the impact of archaeological features • Staff would make an assessment to determine if the proposed site was suitable in their opinion, then advise the Mauao Trust of their views and recommendations
9 November 2022	Mauao Trust Verbal Report	No update provided by Mauao Trust as no members were in attendance
	Chairperson's Verbal Report	No update provided by Chairperson
	Te Pou Takawaenga	Key points: • Mount Spatial Plan pre-engagement with all local hapu and iwi of the moana. Planning to commence early 2023. • Rangatahi climate change conference to be

		held in February 2023
	Archaeology Report	Key Points: - A developed research strategy using modern, non-invasive geophysical techniques has deepened the understanding of what is on Mauao, and characterising and understanding the extent of Maori on the maunga - The next phase of work is a drone survey of the area. Scientific authority from Heritage New Zealand is required and it was suggested that Mauao Trust be the applicant.
	Operational Report	Key Points: - Summer has seen much higher numbers of visitors and therefore increased activity on the maunga. - Planting of 2000 native plants sourced from Matakan has been completed - Rat numbers have decreased 64 copper skinks were released on the maunga, and pest control measures were in place to ensure the skink survival - There is an active slip at Te Kuia rock. Due to health and safety concerns two seats had to be removed, options were being explored for mitigating risks
	Annual Information Report	Key Points: - Noted that s 7(2)(f)(ii) has accepted a new role and will no longer be the first TCC representative to Nga Poutiriao o Mauao in case of Commissioner absence. s 7(2)(f)(ii) is the interim alternate member for TCC - Craft narrative from TCC on Communications regarding the significance of the archaeological work taking place on the maunga. Work with Mauao Trust on how to do this - TCC events team has requested a workshop with Mauao Trust to ensure alignment between events taking place on or at the maunga and the values of the Trust
8 February 2023		Due to lack of quorum this Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao hui was cancelled

PROJECTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE YEAR

Nga Poutiriao o Mauao support for the Mauao Strategic Plan 2016 – 2021

- The Memorandum of Understanding for the Mauao Historic Reserve and the Mauao Joint Administration Board notes that a function of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is to provide information

to the Mauao Trust on the achievement of the Mauao Trust Strategic Plan. The table below identifies the ways through which Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao has supported the Trust to achieve its strategic goals during the period June 2022 to June 2023.

Strategic Goal	Key ways that Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao has supported achievement of goals
To promote and celebrate Mauao as a foundation of identity and mana of Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga	• Regular meetings with formal representation and decision making from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • Joint meetings with Mauao Trust. • Ongoing delivery of Placemaking and Interpretation Project with representation from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • Provision of information on Council's website, and proposal for the development of a stand-alone Mauao website in the future. • Ongoing delivery of Te Mahere Whakamahinga o Mauao 2018-28 (Mauao Implementation Plan).
Restore and Protect the health and wellbeing of Mauao for future generations	• Commencement of Te Korowai o Mauao (planting and restoration) Plan. • Significant annual planting. • Erosion control through planting, stock management, maintenance of walkways, annual rockfall monitoring programme. • Annual archaeological site monitoring and reporting to assess erosion of historic features. • Pest animal and plant control programme.
Protect our cultural heritage sites on Mauao and preserve our knowledge and history of Mauao	• Planning trial of native grass with aim to protect cultural and heritage sites. • Erosion control through planting, stock management, maintenance of walkways, annual rockfall monitoring programme. • Annual archaeological site monitoring and reporting to assess erosion of historic features. • Development of Placemaking and Interpretation Project with representation from Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga and Waitaha-a-hei. • establishment of all year fire ban and elimination of all fire risk species.
Govern effectively through strategic relationships and robust internal processes	• Joint meetings with Mauao Trust. • Workshops with Mauao Trust on significant issues affecting the management of Mauao. • Representation by Mauao Trust members on significant projects. • Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao regularly seeks advice and approval from Mauao Trust to help them make decisions about the management of Mauao.

TE MAHERE WHAKAMAHINGA O MAUAO: MAUAO IMPLEMENTATION PLAN – KEY PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

11. A total of \$3.8 million was approved through the 2021-31 Long-term Plan (LTP) for delivery of the Mauao Implementation Plan. Further budget has been requested to ensure that the programme of works are able to be delivered to the required standard.
12. This specifically funds the following projects:

Reference from Implementation Plan	Project Name
F1	Undertake archaeological research
F2	Implement Placemaking and Interpretation Projects
F3	Implement Te Korowai o Mauao Restoration and Planting Plan
F12	Sponsorship Framework Development
S3	Walkway and Seating Plan and Implementation
S5	Waka launching site – investigate options, develop plan and implement
S6	Investigate options to establish a cultural/visitor centre
S7	Investigate and implement digital storytelling
T1	Undertake archaeological research of stone steps
T2	Research stone jetty and establish a repair programme

13. Further information is provided on specific projects below.

Archaeological research (Project F1)

14. Undertake Archaeological Research is identified as project F1 in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and relates to aspirations outlined in the Mauao Historic Reserve Management Plan, to enable further understanding of Mauao through archaeological research.
15. The Mauao Historic Reserve Archaeological Research Strategy prepared by In Situ Heritage Ltd has been finalised, with final approval received by Mauao Trust. The strategy includes a range of methodologies to investigate the former settlement pattern and lifestyle of the ancestors who resided at Mauao. The findings will identify and map previously unrecorded cultural and historic resources, which are currently only known through stories passed through generations.
16. s 7(2)(f)(ii) in the Spaces & Places Division at Tauranga City Council is leading the project delivery.
17. The first step in the fieldwork is to begin on 9-11 August 2022, using a non-invasive technique, and utilising the skills of an international specialist visiting New Zealand for a short period of time. The geophysical survey method is described by InSitu Heritage as follows:

‘Geophysical survey is a non-invasive technique that provides a picture of sub-surface anomalies that may relate to human activity (e.g., fireplaces or hāngī). This project will use a Bartington Fluxgate Gradiometer to map areas on the northeastern and southwestern slopes of Mauao where no visible surface features are present. The results of the mapping will be collated in a single digital raster file with an accompanying explanatory report.’
18. Funding has been obtained through the 2021-31 LTP to undertake the research.

Placemaking and interpretation (Project F2)

19. Placemaking and Interpretation is identified as project F2 in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and is now in the delivery phase. There are various components to the project from investigation and design to implementation, including branding, reproducing publications,

brochure, design guide, wayfinding signage and placemaking. The key document produced through this project has been the Placemaking and Interpretation Design Guide, which details the full suite of deliverables, including signage and sites for placemaking.

20. s 7(2)(f)(ii) at Tauranga City Council is leading the project delivery. s 7(2)(f)(ii) and handles much of the day-to-day elements of the placemaking and interpretation programme of work.
21. Beca continue to work on the consenting requirements for the project. The archaeological authority for all works and resource consent for the majority of structures have been obtained. Beca are also providing engineering input for the remaining placemaking sites which require resource consent to enable works in 2023.
22. Law Creative has provided design services for the Placemaking and Interpretation Project from initiation and continue to work within the project delivery phase for manufacturing and installation, and are managing many of the sub-contractors required for delivery.
23. A number of projects have experienced some level of delay to their initially programmed schedule of delivery. Adverse weather conditions have created unsafe or unsuitable conditions for project work which has resulted in elongated timelines.
24. Some project delays are due to the resource consenting process. TCC requires written confirmation from the Mauao Trust Chair that the Trust can make decisions on behalf of the hapu on matters relating to Mauao. Additionally, TCC's Planning Team have requested written confirmation from Waitaha Iwi that they support the projects proposed in the resource consent. Engagement is ongoing.
25. The Awaiti project has experienced some delay related to building consents. Geotechnical input is required for this project, however limited geotechnical availability due to increase work on slips across the country has delayed progression.
26. As a result of prevailing economic conditions, materials and labour inputs to projects have increased from initial estimates. Therefore, additional budget has sought to ensure that the full range of projects outlined in the Placemaking programme of works is delivered successfully.

Resting of Mauao and Fatality Management Procedure Development

27. Mauao Resting Period Establishment and Fatality Management Procedure Management are identified as projects F8 and F10 respectively in the Mauao Implementation Plan.
28. Mauao Trust have been discussing the direction of these projects conjointly as they correlate, with updates to be received to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao through Mauao Trust.

Kaitiaki o Mauao

29. The development of a programme to establish Kaitiaki o Mauao is identified as project F11 in the Mauao Implementation Plan. This project is to investigate a kaitiaki programme, to be co-designed between the Mauao Trust and Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
30. Mauao Trust have been progressing this project, with updates to be received to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao through Mauao Trust.

Waka Launching Site Options and Cultural Centre/Visitor Centre Investigation

31. The Waka Launching Site Options and Cultural Centre/Visitor Centre Investigation are identified as projects S5 and S6 respectively in the Mauao Implementation Plan.
32. A working group was formed at the 9 February 2022 Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao hui to progress these projects concurrently. This project has been on hold, with progression to occur as soon as possible in this financial year, alongside the options arising from the Waikorire component of the Marine Facilities Strategy.
33. The projects as included in the Mauao Implementation Plan, and therefore budgeted into the Tauranga Long Term Plan, cover the investigation of options, and implementation of a waka

launching site, however the next step of implementation for a Cultural/Visitor Centre requires cost estimation and funding once the options and feasibility are determined.

Implementation Plan annual review

34. Te Mahere Whakamahinga o Mauao: The Mauao Implementation Plan is required to be reviewed and reported on annually under the MOU.
35. The plan was last reviewed in October 2020, and upon review in the 2021/2022 financial year, did not require further amendments.
36. It is anticipated that amendments to the projects within the plan will be required following the LTP process in 2022/2023, including the project lists for upcoming and completed projects, timing and cost estimates.

MAUAO EVENTS SUMMARY

37. The table below shows the calendar of events scheduled for the 2022/23 financial year.
38. This year has not seen any scheduled event cancelled, compared with a cancellation rate of 50% in the previous year due to COVID-19.

Start Date	Description	Type	Status
27/08/22	Mount Maunganui Half Marathon	Event	Confirmed
4/11/22	I am Hope Fundraiser	Event	Confirmed
6/11/22	Tauranga City to Surf Fun Run/Walk	Event	Confirmed
15/12/22	Tourism NZ 'Project Pirate'	Filming	Confirmed
20/11/22	GENX Marra Tinman Triathlon	Event	Confirmed
25/11/22	White Ribbon Day – Memorial Service for Monica Cantwell	Event	Confirmed
26/11/22	MOvember – More than a run	Event	Confirmed
3/12/22	Te Kaiwhakatere Trailrider Fun Day	Event	Confirmed
26/12/22	King and Queen of the Mount	Event	Confirmed
20/01/23	s 7(2)(a) - Privacy Wedding Ceremony	Wedding	Confirmed
21/01/23	Mount Festival of Multisport	Event	Confirmed
21/02/23	Andalucia por el Mundo	Filming	Confirmed
4/3/23	Foundation Clinic Mauao Half Marathon	Event	Confirmed
6/03/23	The Turning Point (Ocular)	Filming	Confirmed
12/03/23	Marra Sprint Triathlon	Event	Confirmed
18/03/23	Mauao Challenge: NZ Mountain Running Championships & Community Event	Event	Confirmed
25/03/23	Superhero Walk for Waipuna Hospice	Event	Confirmed
28/04/23	Ultimate Athlete NZ	Event	Confirmed

MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN 2022/23

39. The Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao hui are scheduled for: 3 August 2022, 9 November 2022, 8 February 2023, 3 May 2023.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

10.5 Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Membership

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PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1. The purpose of the report is to acknowledge the reappointment of the Chairperson and the appointment of members for Ngāi Te Rangi and Waitaha a Hei by the Mauao Trust and to fill the Tauranga City Council staff vacancy on Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao:

- (a) Receives the report "Nga Poutiriao o Mauao Membership".
- (b) Congratulates s 7(2)(a) - Privacy on his reappointment by the Mauao Trust as Chairperson of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao for a further three-year term to April 2026.
- (c) Congratulates s 7(2)(a) - Privacy on his appointment by the Mauao Trust as the representative of Waitaha a Hei to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
- (d) Congratulates (name) on their appointment by the Mauao Trust as the representative of Ngāi Te Rangi to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
- (e) Acknowledges s 7(2)(a) - Privacy and s 7(2)(a) - Privacy s 7(2)(a) - Privacy for their contributions over many years as representatives to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.
- (f) Recommends to Council that s 7(2)(f)(ii) be appointed to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao as the first Tauranga City Council representative if one Commissioner is absent to ensure a quorum.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. There are changes to members appointed by the Mauao Trust and it is appropriate to formally acknowledge and also thank past members. The reappointment of the Chairperson s 7(2)(a) - Privacy for a further term is required and due to staff changes there is a need to replace one of the Tauranga City Council (TCC) representatives to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao.

BACKGROUND

Chairperson's Term of Office

3. The Mauao Trust appoints the Chairperson of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. The Memorandum of Understanding for Mauao Historic Reserve and Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao, between Mauao Trust and Tauranga City Council ('MOU'), clause 3.5 states that the Chairperson shall hold the position for a three-year term (and may be reappointed for additional terms at the discretion of the Mauao Trust).
4. This usually coincides with the council electoral cycle, however that has been disrupted and the October 2022 elections have been moved to July 2024.

5. s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Ngāti Pūkenga) has been reappointed for a further three-year term by the Mauao Trust, to April 2026.

Appointments of Ngāi Te Rangī and Waitaha a Hei

6. s 7(2)(a) - Privacy was appointed by the Mauao Trust in 2022 to replace s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Waitaha a Hei).
7. It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the passing of s 7(2)(a) - Privacy. We honour and recognise her great contribution to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao and to her community.
8. s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Ngāi Te Rangī) has resigned his position and his replacement will be appointed by the Mauao Trust. At the time of writing this report the appointment was pending. We recognise s 7(2)(a) - Privacy contribution to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao over many years.

Appointment of s 7(2)(f)(ii) to represent Tauranga City Council

9. s 7(2)(f)(ii) is the recently appointed s 7(2)(f)(ii) and replaces s 7(2)(f)(ii) who was appointed to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao as one of two council staff representatives. There were limitations placed on the two staff members appointed and they are there to ensure a quorum for the Council if the Commissioners are unavailable.
10. s 7(2)(f)(ii) role makes her the preferred staff member to be the first TCC representative if only one Commissioner is absent. s 7(2)(f)(ii) is appointed as the second TCC representative if both Commissioners are absent.
11. A recommendation from Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao to the Council to appoint a staff member by name, rather than by role, is required as the MOU says that TCC members must be appointed by Council.
12. TCC appoints the Deputy Chairperson and the other three representatives. The July 2024 elections will see elected members replacing the Commissioners and the new council will most likely appoint four councillors to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao and staff members will most likely no longer be required to make up the quorum.

STRATEGIC / STATUTORY CONTEXT

13. Under the MOU clause 3.5 states the composition of the members:

“The Joint Board shall be comprised of eight members being:

- (1) four representatives appointed by the Mauao Trust; and
- (2) four representatives appointed by the Council.

The Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson of the Joint Board shall be appointed by the Mauao Trust and Council respectively, from existing members of the Joint Board. Each Chairperson shall hold the position for a three year term (and may be reappointed for additional terms at the discretion of the Mauao Trust). The parties acknowledge that the Council appointees on the Joint Board (including the Deputy Chairperson) will be appointed for a term subject to Council tri-annual elections (and may be reappointed for additional terms at the discretion of Council).”

14. Currently Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is comprised of six members, being four representatives appointed by the Mauao Trust:

- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Chair) (Ngāti Pūkenga);
- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Ngāi Te Rangī);
- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Ngāti Ranginui);
- s 7(2)(a) - Privacy (Waitaha a Hei);

And two Council representatives appointed by Tauranga City Council:

- s 7(2)(f)(ii)

- s 7(2)(f)(ii)

And two Council staff members appointed by Tauranga City Council with limitations.

The limitations are related to the staff being appointed as members only to fulfil the quorum requirements in the unlikely event that one or both of the commissioners are unavailable for a scheduled meeting of Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao. The current named staff in the order of preference:

(i)

(ii)

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

15. Clause 3.6 of the MOU states that no business shall be transacted at any meeting without quorum:

- "(c) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of the Joint Board unless at least a quorum of members (whether voting or not) is present at the meeting during the whole time at which business is transacted.
- (d) A quorum will be four (4) members but must include at least two (2) members who have been appointed by the Mauao Trust and at least two members appointed by Council."

OPTIONS ANALYSIS

16. There are three options available.

Option	Description	Advantages	Disadvantages
Option 1 (preferred option)	Recommend the appointment of s 7(2)(f)(ii)	Experienced senior manager appointed. Reduces risk of quorum failure by TCC representatives.	Short duration of appointment until July 2024.
Option 2	Recommend the appointment of another staff member	Reduces risk of quorum failure by TCC representatives.	Decision making by less senior staff member. Short duration of appointment until July 2024.
Option 3	Recommend no appointment	s 7(2)(f)(ii) appointed and can cover one Commissioner's absence.	Does not reduce risk of quorum failure by TCC representatives.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

17. There are no financial considerations.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS / RISKS

18. The number of TCC representatives was reduced from four to two in 2021, and this created a potential risk that the quorum for TCC representatives may not be met. Appointing s 7(2)(f)(ii) will reduce this risk.
19. The Council is able to appoint staff members to represent TCC as Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao is a joint board of the Mauao Trust and TCC, established under a Memorandum of Understanding and is not established as a committee or subcommittee of Council under Clause 30(1) of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002. There are no limitations in the MOU or the Mauao Historic Reserves Vesting Act 2008 to prevent staff appointments on behalf of TCC.

SIGNIFICANCE

20. The Local Government Act 2002 requires an assessment of the significance of matters, issues, proposals and decisions in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. Council acknowledges that in some instances a matter, issue, proposal or decision may have a high degree of importance to individuals, groups, or agencies affected by the report.
21. In making this assessment, consideration has been given to the likely impact, and likely consequences for:
 - (a) the current and future social, economic, environmental, or cultural well-being of the district or region
 - (b) any persons who are likely to be particularly affected by, or interested in, the matter.
 - (c) the capacity of the local authority to perform its role, and the financial and other costs of doing so.
22. In accordance with the considerations above, criteria and thresholds in the policy, it is considered that the matter is of low significance.

ENGAGEMENT

23. Taking into consideration the above assessment, that the matter is of low significance, officers are of the opinion that no further engagement is required prior to Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao making a recommendation to Council.

NEXT STEPS

24. Recommendation of s 7(2)(f)(ii) appointment to next Council meeting for adoption.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

11 DISCUSSION OF LATE ITEMS

12 CLOSING KARAKIA