

## 10 Historic Heritage

This Chapter primarily implements Objective 2.7 Historic Heritage (set out in Chapter 2). Objective 2.1 Tangata Whenua is also relevant to resource management issues for Historic Heritage.

### Introduction

Historic heritage comprises the natural and physical resources that contribute to an understanding and appreciation of New Zealand's history and cultures, deriving from archaeological, architectural, cultural, historic, scientific and technological qualities. The District has a rich historic heritage and includes places and areas which are significant in the settlement, development and growth of Kāpiti. Historic heritage is important to the way the District's communities are shaped economically, aesthetically and culturally. As a finite resource, historic heritage contributes to the well-being of the community by providing opportunities for cultural awareness, local character and identity, a sense of place and economic development. Furthermore, historic heritage contributes to the character and landscape (in particular cultural landscape) values of the District's places. Reference should therefore also be made to the landscape section of the Natural Environment Chapter.

The values of tāngata whenua are particularly important to defining the historic heritage of the District. Māori cultural heritage - as represented in the places and spaces that are of significance to whanau, hapū and iwi - cannot be separated from Māori environmental values generally. The 'people' and the 'environment' are not mutually exclusive groups in indigenous knowledge systems. In this sense, values such as rangatiratanga, kaitiakitanga, tikanga Māori, mauri, tapu and noa are inextricably connected to historic heritage.

Waahi tapu has important historic heritage and living cultural value to tangata whenua. Waahi tapu sit within a larger cultural landscape and convey important understandings of the environment and Maori cultural identity: whether they are areas instilled with tapu, tell a story of settlement or migration, or are acknowledged as places of tribal success or defeat. The identification of these heritage values, along with iwi, hapu, whanau and marae in accordance with their kaitiaki responsibilities.

The RMA identifies the protection of historic heritage from inappropriate subdivision, use and development as a matter of national importance under section 6(f). In addition, section 6(e) identifies the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu, and other taonga. These requirements facilitate the achievement of the overall purpose of the RMA to promote sustainable management of natural and physical resources.

The New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement (NZCPS) recognises that historic heritage in the coastal environment is extensive but not fully known, and is vulnerable to loss or damage from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development. The NZCPS provides a strong direction on managing the coastal environment in a way that protects historic heritage.

The Wellington Regional Policy Statement (RPS) objectives and policies build on the RMA and NZCPS requirements and place emphasis on identifying and protecting historic heritage.

### 10.1.1 Policies

#### Policy 10.1 – Identify Historic Heritage

Historic heritage that contributes to an understanding and appreciation of the District's history and culture will be identified in the Schedule of Historic Heritage and on the District Plan Maps. The Schedule will include the following categories:

- a. places, including buildings, structures, sites;
- b. areas;
- c. notable trees; and
- d. waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori.

#### Policy 10.2 – Criteria for Identifying Historic Heritage

The following criteria will be used to identify significant historic heritage to be listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage. For inclusion in the schedule at least one of the following must be significant:

- a. the values relating to the history of a feature and how it demonstrates:
  - i. important themes in history or patterns of development;
  - ii. important event or events in local, regional or national history;
  - iii. the life or works of an individual, group or organisation that has made a significant contribution to the District, region or nation; or
  - iv. everyday experiences from the past that contribute to our understanding of the culture and life of the District, region or nation.
- b. the values relating to the physical evidence of a feature including the:
  - i. potential for archaeological investigation to contribute new or important information about the human history of the District, region or nation;
  - ii. style, design, form, scale, materials, ornamentation, period, craftsmanship or other architectural values;
  - iii. evidence of the history of technological development, innovation or important methods of construction or design;
  - iv. extent of modification;
  - v. age of the feature; or

- vi. association with other natural or cultural features in the landscape or townscape, and/or contribution to the heritage values of a wider townscape or landscape setting, and/or whether or not it is a landmark.
- c. the values relating to the meanings that a feature has for a particular community or communities, including:
  - i. strong or special associations with a particular cultural group or community for spiritual, political, social, religious, cultural, national, symbolic or commemorative reasons; or
  - ii. high public esteem for its historic heritage values, or its contribution to the sense of identity of a community, to the extent that if it was damaged or destroyed it would cause a sense of loss.
- d. the spiritual, cultural or historical values associated with places, knowledge, histories and ngā taonga tuku iho sacred or important to tāngata whenua (Māori);
- e. the contribution of the surroundings, setting or context of the place to an appreciation and understanding of its character, history and development;
- f. the extent to which the feature is unique or rare within the District or region;
- g. the extent to which the feature is a good representative example of its type or era; and
- h. the potential for public education.

In relation to d), ngā taonga tuku iho is an embracing concept and can be described as treasures that whānau, hapū and iwi have inherited from tūpuna (ancestors) and covers the interconnected realms of te taha taiao (the natural and physical environment), te taha tinana (the human world), te taha wairua (the spiritual world) and te taha hinengaro (the intellectual world).

#### Policy 10.3 – Additional Listings for the Schedule of Historic Heritage

The following historic heritage within the District shall be listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage:

- a. items listed as Category 1 on the New Zealand Heritage List Rārangi Kōrero;
- b. places subject to a Heritage Order under the RMA;
- c. historic heritage protected by a consent notice issued under section 221 of the RMA; and
- d. historic heritage items specifically identified in the Regional Policy Statement or Regional Plans.

In addition to the criteria set out in Policy 10.2, when listing items in the Schedule of Historic Heritage, regard shall be given to items listed as Category 2 on the New Zealand Heritage List Rārangi Kōrero.

#### Policy 10.4 – Protection of Historic Heritage

Subdivision, development and land use affecting the District's historic heritage will be managed in a way that protects historic heritage values from adverse effects.

#### Policy 10.5 – Use, Repair and Maintenance of Historic Heritage

Repair and maintenance of scheduled historic heritage is appropriate to maintain the continuity of use, or provide for new uses where the repair or maintenance:

- a. is necessary to ensure liveability and utility is retained;
- b. retains historic heritage values; and
- c. will secure the long term viability and retention of the place.

#### Policy 10.6 – Additions, Alterations, Relocation, Demolition, Partial Demolition and Destruction of Historic Heritage Features

A. Demolition, partial demolition, or destruction will be avoided for historic heritage, excluding notable trees, which meets both of the following:

- a. it is a Category 1 or 2 item on the New Zealand Heritage List Rārangi Kōrero; and
- b. it is a scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, scheduled historic area, or waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori.

B. Relocation will be avoided for historic heritage which meets both of the following:

- a. it is a Category 1 item on the New Zealand Heritage List Rārangi Kōrero; and
- b. it is a scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, scheduled historic area, or waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori.

C. The appropriateness of relocation, demolition, partial demolition, or destruction of any scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, or scheduled historic area, which is not covered by (A) and (B) above, will be considered using the assessment criteria in this policy.

D. Alterations and additions to scheduled historic buildings are appropriate to maintain the continuity of use, or provide for new uses where the alteration or additions:

- a. are necessary to ensure liveability and utility is retained;
- b. retain historic heritage values; and
- c. will secure the long term viability and retention of the place.

- E. In any assessment of resource consent applications relating to the activities in A, B, C and D above, the following matters will be considered:
- a. the degree to which historic heritage values will be irreversibly lost, damaged, destroyed or enhanced and whether the relationships between distinct elements of the historic heritage and its surroundings (if relevant) will be maintained;
  - b. the opportunities to remedy or mitigate any proposed or previous damage to historic heritage values;
  - c. the importance attributed to the historic heritage feature by the wider community;
  - d. whether the activity will lead to cumulative adverse effects on historic heritage;
  - e. the degree to which public interpretation of historic heritage is enhanced by the proposed activities, in accordance with relevant cultural protocols and without effects on the tangible or intangible historic heritage values;
  - f. the immediate risk to public safety or any other historic heritage if activity/works are not undertaken, such as the risk to life in the case of earthquake;
  - g. registration and the reasons for registration on the New Zealand Heritage List Rārangī Kōrero (if applicable);
  - h. policies of any conservation plan and heritage inventory relating to the historic heritage;
  - i. whether the item is a danger to public safety and repair is not the best practicable option. In determining that repair is not the best practicable option, regard will be given to:
    - i. the economics of a range of reasonably practicable options; and
    - ii. ensuring that every reasonable alternative has been considered to minimise the effect on historic heritage values.
- F. Consideration will also be given to:
- a. recommendations made by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga and any suitably qualified expert in heritage identification and management;
  - b. for waahi tapu sites or sites of significance to Maori, the outcome of consultation with the relevant iwi authority; and
  - c. the conservation principles set out in the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) New Zealand Charter 2010.

#### Policy 10.7 – Subdivision Involving Historic Heritage

Historic heritage will be protected from inappropriate subdivision.

Where any subdivision is proposed on sites containing historic heritage features, specific consideration will be given to the following matters:

- a. whether the subdivision will create a lot pattern that maintains or reinforces the integrity of the historic heritage and the character of the surrounding area;
- b. whether the subdivision will create lot or lots of a size and dimension that can accommodate new development that will complement the historic heritage site;
- c. whether new buildings can be sited and set back so that they do not over-appear, dominate, encroach on or otherwise impact on the setting of the historic heritage;
- d. whether the subdivision would positively contribute to, or detract from, historic heritage values;
- e. whether the subdivision will have an adverse effect on the ongoing and coherent management and maintenance of the historic heritage and its surroundings; and
- f. whether a consent notice or other legal mechanism is required to protect the historic heritage values.

#### Policy 10.8 – Waahi Tapu

Waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori and their surroundings will be protected from inappropriate subdivision, development, land disturbance or change in land use, which may affect the physical features and non-physical values of the place or area.

The Council will work in partnership with the relevant iwi authority for the ongoing and long term management and protection of waahi tapu. Relevant iwi authorities will be consulted on all resource consent applications affecting waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori identified in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.

#### Policy 10.9 – Unidentified Historic Heritage

A precautionary approach will be taken to protecting unidentified historic heritage. Where no archaeological authority is in place and previously unidentified historic heritage is discovered, then work will be immediately stopped until the significance is assessed and adverse effects can be appropriately avoided or mitigated. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, as set out in Schedule 10.2, will be followed in all development.

The Council will maintain publicly available information to highlight areas where there is a higher risk of unidentified historic heritage being encountered.

#### Policy 10.10 – Identification of Notable Trees

In addition to the criteria set out in Policy 10.2, trees will be considered for inclusion as a 'notable tree' in the Schedule of Historic Heritage if they:

- a. achieve a Standard Tree Evaluation Method (STEM) score of 140 or greater (see Schedule 10.3); or

b. are listed on the New Zealand Notable Trees Trust’s New Zealand Tree Register.

**Policy 10.11 – Notable Trees Assessment Criteria**

- A. The following criteria will be considered when assessing the effects of trimming, modification or removal of notable trees:
- a. the necessity for carrying out the works;
  - b. whether the tree is dead, or has a serious contagious disease or damage which has caused a decline in its health;
  - c. whether the tree has become a danger to the public or interferes with public utilities or drainage systems, watercourses or streams;
  - d. compliance with any statutory or legal obligation;
  - e. whether the tree can be successfully relocated (and is likely to survive) within the surroundings;
  - f. whether the proposal can be altered to preserve the tree while still meeting the stated aims of the applicant; and
  - g. whether the proposed activity is likely to damage the tree or endanger its health.
- B. Consideration will also be given to:
- a. the outcome of consultation with the relevant iwi authority and affected parties;
  - b. the outcome of consultation with the Department of Conservation, QEII National Trust, and the New Zealand Notable Trees Trust where appropriate;
  - c. any evidence of a recognised and qualified arborist where appropriate; and
  - d. any evidence and recommendations made by Heritage New Zealand and any other professionally recognised party in heritage conservation issues.

**Policy 10.12 – Voluntary and Non-regulatory Methods**

The protection of historic heritage will be facilitated and encouraged by the use of voluntary and non-regulatory methods to support regulatory methods.

**10.1.2 Rules and Standards**

The following rules and standards apply District-wide. These rules and standards should be read in conjunction with the District Plan Maps and the Schedule of Historic Heritage (Schedule 10.1) to determine if an application involves historic heritage.

**Introduction: Applicability of Rules in Tables 10A.1 – 10A.5**

The rules in Tables 10A.1 to 10A.5 shall apply to all land use and activities in all Zones unless otherwise specified. There are other rules within the District Plan that may also apply to sites and activities. Schedule 1.1 sets out how to use the Plan and identify other rules that may also apply to a site or activity.

Notes: Works in close proximity to any electricity line can be dangerous and should be undertaken in accordance with appropriate guidelines. To discuss any tree trimming works near any electricity line, especially works within the National Grid Subdivision Corridor, contact the relevant network utility operator.

**Table 10A.1 Permitted Activities**

The following activities are permitted activities, provided that they comply with all corresponding permitted activity standards in this table, and all relevant rules and permitted activity standards in other Chapters (unless otherwise specified).

Permitted Activities	Standards
1. Any activity on a property with a historic heritage feature not specified as a controlled, restricted discretionary, discretionary or non-complying activity in the rules in Tables 10A.1-10A.5.	1. The activity complies with all permitted activity standards in Table 10A.1 Permitted Activities  <b>Note:</b> see Rule 9A.1.2 for separation of buildings and structures from water body standards, and Tables 11B.1-11B.5 in relation to water and stormwater rules for all development.
2. Repair and maintenance of a scheduled historic building or structure.	1. The work must not involve alterations, additions, relocation, partial demolition or demolition.  2. Any redecoration work must be limited to the renewal, restoration or new application of surface finishes, decorative elements, minor fittings and fixtures and floor coverings which does not destroy, compromise, damage or impair the historic heritage.  3. The work must not involve painting of any previously unpainted surface or rendering of previously unplastered wall surfaces.

3. Repair and maintenance of a scheduled historic site or scheduled historic area.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Any maintenance and upgrading of paved roads, modified berms and paths must not involve land disturbance which extends beyond the area or depth previously disturbed.</li> <li>2. Any fencing does not involve any scheduled historic site land disturbance that extends beyond the area or depth previously disturbed.</li> </ol>
4. Trimming of notable trees identified in Schedule 10.1.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Any trimming must be undertaken only:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. to achieve compliance with the requirements of the Electricity (Hazards from Trees) Regulations 2003 or its successor; or</li> <li>b. if it is compromising the safety and integrity of or obstructing an existing access leg, right of way or driveway; and</li> <li>c. by an arborist who has attained the New Zealand Qualifications Authority National Certificate in Arboriculture Level 4 or equivalent qualification.</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. All trimming must be undertaken in accordance with the New Zealand Arboricultural Association Incorporated Best Practice Guideline 'Amenity Tree Pruning' Version 3 dated April 2011.</li> </ol>
5. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Tahī:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. land disturbance; and</li> <li>b. fencing.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Heritage site land disturbance must be for:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. the fencing the perimeter of the area; or</li> <li>b. human burials within WTS216A Raukohatu Urupā, WTS578C Wainui Urupā or the part of WTS183A Pukehou 4C6 Urupā which is located on PUKEHOU 4C6 BLK IX WAITOHU SD - CEMETERY ATI KAPU RES.</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Fencing must be along the perimeter of the waahi tapu or property.</li> <li>3. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>
6. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Rua:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. land disturbance;</li> <li>b. alterations and additions to existing buildings;</li> <li>c. fencing;</li> <li>d. new buildings ancillary to lawfully established uses in the waahi tapu; and</li> <li>e. relocation of existing buildings.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The maximum extent of land disturbance must not exceed 10m<sup>3</sup> per calendar year.</li> <li>2. Alterations and additions to buildings must not include basements or in-ground swimming pools.</li> <li>3. Fencing must be along the perimeter of the waahi tapu or along the property boundary.</li> <li>4. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>
7. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Toru:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. land disturbance;</li> <li>b. additions and alterations to existing buildings;</li> <li>c. fencing; and</li> <li>d. relocation of lawfully established buildings.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The total volume of land disturbance must not exceed 10m<sup>3</sup> per calendar year.</li> <li>2. Additions and alterations to buildings must not include basements or in-ground swimming pools.</li> <li>3. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>
8. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Wha:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. land disturbance;</li> <li>b. new buildings associated with lawfully established buildings and uses;</li> <li>c. alterations to lawfully established buildings; and</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Additions and alterations to buildings must not include basements or in-ground swimming pools.</li> <li>2. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>

d. relocation of lawfully established buildings.	
9. For the following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Maori - <b>Wāhanga Rima</b> : a. land disturbance; b. additions and alterations to lawfully established buildings; c. fencing; relocation of lawfully established buildings within the waahi tapu; d. any new building on WTS0318A in the Ngarara Zone.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Notice of proposed land disturbance must be provided to Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga at least 10 working days prior to work commencing.</li> <li>2. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> <li>3. Land disturbance in the Rural Zone that does not disturb more than 100m<sup>3</sup> within a 5 year period, excluding land disturbance associated with the maintenance of a network utility.</li> <li>4. Land disturbance in the river corridor zone must not disturb more than 10m<sup>3</sup> within a 10 year period, excluding land disturbance associated with stormwater control or the maintenance of a watercourse or network utility.</li> </ol>

**Table 10A.2 Controlled Activities**

The following activities are **controlled** activities, provided that they comply with all corresponding controlled activity standards in this table, and all relevant rules and standards in other Chapters (unless otherwise specified).

Controlled Activities	Standards	Matters over which Council reserves control
1. Alterations for earthquake strengthening of a scheduled historic building or structure with a Heritage New Zealand Category 1 or 2 classification identified in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Strengthening work must not be visible on any exterior façade or feature.</li> <li>2. The work carried out must be consistent with the original in terms of quality, materials and detailing. Any replacement materials must be of the original or similar material, colour, texture, form and design as the original it replaces.</li> <li>3. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on visual, character and amenity.</li> <li>Layout, design and location of proposed building or structures.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings.</li> </ol> <p>The matters within Policy 10.6.</p>
2. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Toru</b> : new buildings.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Buildings must be ancillary to lawfully established building</li> <li>2. The total volume of heritage site land disturbance must not exceed 10m<sup>3</sup> per calendar year.</li> <li>3. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> <li>3. Layout, design and location of proposed buildings.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage</li> </ol>
3. The modification of any notable tree(s) that is not a permitted activity under Rule 10A.1.4.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The modification of a notable tree must be limited to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. modification of vegetation that is damaged, dead or dying or has sustained storm damage or is fatally diseased such that: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. the vegetation is no longer independently viable or presents a risk of serious harm to people or property or risks damaging surrounding protected vegetation; and</li> <li>ii. an arborist who has attained the New Zealand Qualifications Authority National Certificate in Arboriculture Level 4 or equivalent qualification has certified in writing that Condition (i) above is met; or</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Felling or removal of any tree, in relation to an existing network utility, that is necessary to reduce risk to that existing network utility.</li> </ol> </li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The extent and method of vegetation removal.</li> <li>2. The location and timing of planting of any plant species to compensate for the loss of vegetation.</li> <li>3. Any remedial work necessary to restore the site after the modification activity is complete.</li> <li>4. Public safety.</li> <li>5. Measures to avoid, remedy or mitigate effects on tāngata whenua</li> </ol>
4. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and other places and areas of	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> <li>2. All permitted activity standards under the rules in</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage values.</li> <li>2. Layout, design and location of proposed buildings or structures.</li> </ol>

significance to Māori - <b>Wāhanga Rima:</b> a. new buildings, except for those permitted by Rule 10A.1.9.	Tables 7A.1 and 9A.1.	
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**Table 10A.3 Restricted Discretionary Activities**

The following activities are **restricted discretionary** activities, provided that they comply with all corresponding restricted discretionary activity standards in this table, and all relevant rules and standards in other Chapters (unless otherwise specified).

Restricted Discretionary Activities	Standards	Matters over which Council will restrict its discretion
1. Any activity affecting a historic heritage feature, which does not comply with one or more of the permitted or controlled activity standards, unless otherwise specified.		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Consideration of the effects of the standard not met.</li> <li>2. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>3. Measures to avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse effects.</li> <li>4. Cumulative effects.</li> </ol>
2. Subdivision of any land or property containing a scheduled historic building or structure, a scheduled historic site, a notable tree, or a scheduled historic area, waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori except as provided for in Rules 10A.3.9 and 10A.5.5.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The historic heritage feature must be contained within one lot or where the feature is contained within more than one lot the number of lots containing the feature will not be increased.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Imposition of financial contributions in accordance with Chapter 10 of the Plan.</li> <li>2. Degree of compliance with Council's Subdivision and Development Principles and Requirements, 2012 (or structure plan or guideline).</li> <li>3. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>4. Layout of the subdivision.</li> <li>5. Effect on context and surroundings.</li> <li>6. Effects on landscape and amenity values.</li> <li>7. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</li> </ol>
3. Alterations or additions to scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, or scheduled historic area, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. construction of new buildings or structures;</li> <li>b. work that does not meet the definition of repair and maintenance;</li> <li>c. internal and external alterations and additions to a scheduled historic building; and</li> <li>d. earthquake strengthening activities that do not comply with one or more controlled activity standards in Rule 10A.2.1.</li> </ol>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> <li>3. Layout, design and location of proposed building.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</li> <li>5. The matters within Policy 10.6</li> </ol>
4. Trimming of notable trees which do not comply with Rule 10A.1.4 or the standards		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> </ol>

<p>in Rule 10A.2.3, or modification of notable trees by any network utility operator to ensure the safety and integrity of any network utility or to maintain access to the network utility.</p>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. The matters listed in Policy 10.11.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings.</li> </ol>
<p>5. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Tahī:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. land disturbance not meeting the permitted activity standards;</li> <li>b. additions and alterations to lawfully established buildings; and</li> <li>c. fencing (not meeting the permitted activity standards)</li> <li>d. roads and network utilities.</li> </ol> <p><b>Note:</b> land disturbance under this Rule which does not meet the restricted discretionary activity standard falls under Rule 10A.5.1.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> <li>3. Layout, design and location of proposed building.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</li> </ol>
<p>6. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Rua:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. alterations and additions to lawfully established buildings which do not comply with the permitted activity standards;</li> <li>b. land disturbance which does not comply with the permitted activity standards;</li> <li>c. new buildings which do not comply with the permitted activity standards; and</li> <li>d. roads and network infrastructure.</li> </ol> <p><b>Note:</b> Land disturbance under this Rule which does not meet the restricted discretionary activity standard falls under Rule 10A.5.1.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> <li>3. Layout, design and location of proposed building.</li> <li>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</li> </ol>
<p>7. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – <b>Wāhanga Toru:</b></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Effects on historic heritage</li> <li>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</li> <li>3. Layout, design and location of proposed building.</li> </ol>



<p>a. alterations to lawfully established-buildings which do not comply with the permitted activity standards;</p> <p>b. roads and network utilities;</p> <p>c. land disturbance not meeting the permitted activity standards;</p> <p>d. clearance of karaka at Mataihuka Pā (WTS0216); and</p> <p>e. new buildings which do not comply with the controlled activity standards.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> land disturbance under this Rule which does not meet the restricted discretionary activity standard falls under Rule 10A.5.1.</p>		<p>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</p>
<p>8. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori –</p> <p><b>Wāhanga Wha:</b></p> <p>a. scheduled historic site land disturbance not meeting the permitted activity standards;</p> <p>b. new buildings and alterations which do not comply with the permitted activity standards;</p> <p>c. any building or structure that obstructs views or existing access between 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage; and</p> <p>d. roads and network utilities.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> land disturbance under this Rule which does not meet the restricted discretionary activity standard falls under Rule 10A.5.1.</p>	<p>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</p>	<p>1. Effects on historic heritage</p> <p>2. Effects on landscape and amenity.</p> <p>3. Layout, design and location of proposed building.</p> <p>4. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</p>
<p>9. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori -</p> <p><b>Wāhanga Rima:</b></p> <p>b. new buildings that are not a permitted activity under Rule 10A.1.9 or do not comply with the controlled activity</p>	<p>1. The Accidental Discovery Protocol, set out in Schedule 10.2, must be followed.</p>	<p>1. Effects on historic heritage</p> <p>2. Layout, design and location of proposed buildings.</p> <p>3. Imposition of <i>financial contributions</i> in accordance with Chapter 12 of the Plan.</p> <p>4. Degree of compliance with Council's Subdivision and Development Principles and Requirements, 2012 (or <i>structure plan</i> or guideline).</p> <p>5. Layout of the subdivision.</p>

<p>standards under Rule 10A.2.4;</p> <p>c. subdivision;</p> <p>d. new network utilities;</p> <p>e. land disturbance, alterations to existing buildings, fencing, and relocation of lawfully established buildings that do not comply with the permitted activity standards.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> land disturbance under this Rule which does not meet the restricted discretionary activity standard falls under Rule 10A.5.1.</p>		<p>6. Effects on landscape and amenity values.</p> <p>7. Effects on context and surroundings including any effects on 'key access and view points' listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage.</p>
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#### Table 10A.4 Discretionary Activities

The following activities are **discretionary** activities.

##### Discretionary Activities

1. Any activity affecting a historic heritage feature which is specified as a Restricted Discretionary Activity and does not comply with one or more of the relevant standards, unless otherwise specifically stated.

2. Relocation of historic heritage as a scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, or scheduled historic area (except where specified in this District Plan to be a Non-Complying activity).

3. Partial demolition, demolition or destruction of a scheduled historic building or structure, scheduled historic site, or scheduled historic area (except where specified in this District Plan to be a Non-Complying activity).

#### 10A.5 Non-Complying Activities

The following activities are **non-complying** activities.

##### Non-Complying Activities

1. Partial demolition, demolition or destruction of Heritage New Zealand Category 1 or 2 historic heritage identified (scheduled historic buildings or structures, scheduled historic sites, scheduled historic areas, or as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori. For the avoidance of doubt land disturbance which does not comply with the restricted discretionary activity standards under Rules 10A.3.5, 10A.3.6, 10A.3.7, 10A.3.8 and 10A.3.9 is deemed destruction under this Rule.

2. Relocation of Heritage New Zealand Category 1 historic heritage identified scheduled heritage buildings and structures, scheduled historic sites, scheduled historic areas, or as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori.

3. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – **Wāhanga Tahī:**

- new buildings; and
- intensive farming

4. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori – **Wāhanga Rua and Wāhanga Wha:**

- intensive farming.

5. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Iwi – **Wāhanga Toru:**

- intensive farming; and
- subdivision where the number of lots the Scheduled item is contained within is increased.

**Criteria for notification:** any application under this Rule shall either be publicly notified or notice served on relevant iwi authority and Heritage New Zealand as affected parties.

6. The following activities in an area scheduled as waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Maori – **Wāhanga Rima:**

- intensive farming.

#### Historic Heritage Schedules

- Schedule 10.1** – Schedule of Historic Heritage
- Schedule 10.2** – Accidental Discovery Protocol
- Schedule 10.3** – Standard Tree Evaluation Method

**Schedule 10.1 – Schedule of Historic Heritage**

**Historic Places, including buildings and structures (and surroundings/setting, if applicable)** (including commercial *buildings*, industrial *buildings*, residential *buildings*, public *buildings*, recreational structures (e.g. gazebos), *infrastructure* (e.g. bridges), memorials, retaining walls, etc). The column "Other Identifiers" includes, where available, the Heritage NZ register number ("HNZ###"), the NZ Archaeological Association site number ("NZAA###"), and GPS coordinates ("GPS###").

District Plan ID	Other Identifiers	Name	Address	Legal Description	Description/Significance or Contributory Places	HNZ Category
B1	4099	Ōtaki Railway Station	Arthur St, Ōtaki	SO 13765 Railway land Lot 1 DP 88386 (CT WN55D/455) and Pt Te Awaroa 12A (CT WN55D/456), Wellington Land District	Originally constructed in 1911. Exterior is a fine example of the work of George Alexander Troup (1863-1941).	Cat. 2
B2	4100	Pukekaraka Presbytery	2-4 Convent Rd, Ōtaki	Pukekaraka 5 ML 401 Pukekaraka No 5 Lot 1 Pt Lot 2 DP 1660 & Lot 1 DP 44700	The third Pukekaraka presbytery to be built on this site. Constructed in 1897.	Cat. 2
B3	4701	St Mary's Church (Catholic)	2-4 Convent Rd, Ōtaki	Pukekaraka 5 ML 401 Pukekaraka No 5 Lot 1 Pt Lot 2 DP 16604 & Lot 1 DP 44700	St Mary's Church, Pukekaraka, built in 1858-1859, is considered to be New Zealand's oldest surviving Catholic church still in use.	Cat. 1
B4	4093	Cottage - Brown Sugar Cafe	3 Main Highway (SH1), Ōtaki	Lot 2 DP 26621	Constructed circa 1929.	Cat. 2
B5	4955	Railway House	206 Mill Rd, Ōtaki	SO 18606 Sec 4 Blk IX Waitohu SD		Cat. 2
B6	4956	Railway House	208 Mill Rd, Ōtaki	SO 18606 Sec 3 Blk IX Waitohu SD		Cat. 2
B7	4102	Rahui Milk Treatment Station	35 Rahui Rd, Ōtaki	Lots 1, 4 DP 4014 Pt Matikura ML 258 A/349		Cat. 2
B8	4101	Rahui Factory Social Hall	35 Rahui Rd, Ōtaki	Lots 1, 4 DP 4014 Pt Matikura ML 258 A/349		Cat. 2
B9	4098	Ōtaki Children's Health Camp Rotunda	Health Camp Rd, Ōtaki	SO 50565 Appt of Sec 5, Pt Sec 18 Blk VIII Waitohu SD		Cat. 1
B10	4096	Māori University Building (Te Wānanga Raukawa College)	Tasman Rd, Ōtaki	Pt 4 DP 3364 Pt Lot 3 8 DP 12156 Lot 6 DP 12156		Cat. 2
B11	4103	Te Rauparaha Memorial & Jubilee Memorial Monument	cnr Te Rauparaha & Hadfield Sts, Ōtaki	Pt Mangapouri Maori Reserve ML 5304		Cat. 1
B13	4968	Māori School (next to Rangiatea Church site)	Te Rauparaha St, Ōtaki	Pt Church Mission Grant MI 461 Pt Lots 1, 7 DP 21156 Pt Piritaha No.4		Cat. 2
B15	4095	Lovat House	29 Hadfield Rd, Peka Peka	Lot 2 DP 11457 Blk VI Kaitawa SD		Cat. 2

B16	4105	Kildoon Stables	48 Winara Ave, Waikanae	Pt Lot 5 DP 41867 Lot 1 DP 45107		Cat. 2
B17	4104	Kildoon House	48 Winara Ave, Waikanae	Pt 5 DP 41867 Lot 1 DP 45107		Cat. 2
B18	4967	Arapawaiti (Ferry House Inn)	10 Hana Udy Place, Paraparaumu Beach	Lot 1 DP 389413		Cat. 2
B20	4959	Paekākāriki Railway Station	Main Rd, Paekākāriki Corner, North Island Main Trunk Line, State Highway 1 and Beach Road and Tilley Road	Railway land (1541055100)		Cat. 2
B21	4706	South end signal box	Railway Station, Main Rd, Paekākāriki Corner, North Island Main Trunk Line, State Highway 1 and Beach Road and Tilley Road	Railway land (1541055100)		Cat. 1
B22	4705	Paekākāriki Railway Yard Water Vats x 2	Railway Station, Main Rd, Paekākāriki	Railway land (1541055100) Lot 11 DP 86286 (CT WN54A/80) Wellington Land District		Cat. 1
B23	4961	Paekākāriki Railway Station Goods Shed (old rail-air shed)	Paekākāriki Railway Yard	Railway land (1541055100) Lot 1 DP 86286 (CT WN54A/80) Wellington Land District		Cat. 2
B26		Memorial Gates	Mackays Crossing, Queen Elizabeth Park	Sec 100 Blk II Paekakariki SD SO 24783, SH1		
B27		1906 Restaurant	Main Rd, Paekākāriki	Pt Paekakariki 1B ML 1436 & Pt Plan A/2237		
B28		Anglican Church	Beach Rd, Paekākāriki	Pt Lot 4 DP 830	St Peter's Anglican Church and grounds and associated fixtures	
B29		Te Nikau Bible College	Valley Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 4 DP 50470 Lot 1 DP 21078 & Closed Road	House - built @ 1900	
B30		Early Californian bungalow style house	52 Tilley Rd, Paekākāriki	Lot 10 Blk III DP 2465	House - built 1920	
B31		Ōtaki Beach Pavilion	Marine Pde, Ōtaki Beach	Beachfront opposite Rupini Street	Art Deco era	
B33		Anglican Church	1 Elizabeth Street, Waikanae	Lot 4 DP 74712 Sec 1 Town of Parata SO 14414	St Lukes Church-origins in a Māori Village in 1850's (near Kauri Tree, Greenaway Road)	
B34	7125	Old	9 Elizabeth	Pt Lot 4 DP 1031	Currently Kapiti Coast Museum	Cat. 2

		Waikanae Post Office (1906)	St, Waikanae 7A Elizabeth Street, Waikanae		
B35		Barn - Horse Stables	Queen Elizabeth Park	Pt Sec 3 Blk II Paekākāriki SD SO 23214	
B36		Original School Room	21 Ruapehu St, Paraparaumu	Lots 24, 25 Blk II DP 462 Sec 26 SO 22479	Built 1887, now used as school library at Paraparaumu School.
B37		William Jenkins' cottage. Also known as Misses Jenkins' cottage	206 Ōtaki Gorge Road, Ōtaki	Lot 1 DP 62504 Blk III Kaitawa SD	Local identity and hero. Very old building.
B38		Mill stones	20 Tasman Road, Ōtaki	Lot 1 DP 20769 and Pt 1 Taumanuka ML 1507	
B40		Historic residence	44 Atkins Road, Ōtaki	Lot 1 DP 64825	Built from Totara bush, 1885
B41		Old church building, 1896	Waikanae Christian Holiday Park, Kauri Rd, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 24354, Lot 1 DP 27661, Lot 1 DP 57749	Used for worship, meetings, prayer. Relocated from Aotahi.
B43		Clark memorial and bush.	Paekākāriki Hill Road (Hair Pin Bend)		
B44		Old school house	Main Road North, Paekākāriki	Sec 93 Wainui Dist Blk II Paekākāriki SD	Built 188
B45		Paekākāriki Tennis Club	14 Wellington Rd, Paekākāriki	Pt Lot 7 DP 1079	Historic Building - built 1930s
B46		Post and telegraph wrought iron standard	8 Ngapotiki St, Paraparaumu Beach	Lot 1 DP 14333	Remnant of telegraph line - 1860s.
B47		Old house	91 Main Highway (SH1), Ōtaki	Pt Blk A/2425 Lot 7 DP 15445	Built @ 1880 - heart rimu and kauri.
B48		Paekākāriki Playcentre	Wellington Rd, Paekākāriki	Pt Sec 103 Blk II Wainui Dist SO 21276	Historic Building - built 1890s
B49		Historic Building	cnr Ōtaki Gorge Rd/Te Horo Hautere Cross Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 5 DP 68893	Built 1892 (Old Post Office)
B50		Memorial Gates	Memorial Park - Tutanekai St, Paraparaumu	Lot 5A DP 463 SO 12944	In memory of soldiers who fought in previous World war - 1924
B52		Water catchment system	Gully behind BP Service Station, Paekākāriki	Pt Lot 2 DP 4269	
B53		Old house	290 Main Road (SH1), Ōtaki	Lot 2 DP 46091	1898 – originally used as home for homeless and deprived children

B54		Once Te Horo Railway Station	990 State Highway 1, Te Horo	Ngakaroro Pt 3 D1 No. 6 Blk II Kaitawa SD ML 1526		
B55		Original Post Office Store	12 Elizabeth St, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 45943 CT 17A/129	Built 1895 - now currently a dairy.	
B56		Originally Methodist Church	Aotaki St, Ōtaki	Pt 83 Town of Ōtaki ML 956	Built 1891.	
B57		Family Hotel	30 Main St, Ōtaki	Pt Secs 61-63 Town of Ōtaki, ML 3205, 1458	Built 1881	
B58		Telegraph Hotel	Tasman Road, Ōtaki	Pt Lot 2 DP 11739	Built 1895	
B59		Jubilee Hotel	17 Waerenga Road, Ōtaki	Pt Lot 1 DP 7103	Built 1891 - currently House of Hope	
B60		Court House	Centennial Reserve, Main Road, Ōtaki	Lots 1-4 DP 12402		
B62		Ōtaki Library	148 Tasman Road, Ōtaki	Lot 4 DP 2554	Built 1904	
B64		Osneloc House	1 Hadfield St, Ōtaki	Pt Secs 59, 60 Town of Ōtaki ML 3204	Old historic house - built 1899	
B65		Shop and dwelling	72 Main Street, Ōtaki	Pt Sec 113 Town of Ōtaki ML 1083	Built around 1880	
B67		Historic home	98 Waerenga Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 3 DP 21876	Built 1908	
B68		Raukawa Dairy	90 Mill Rd, Ōtaki	Pt Sec 164 Town of Ōtaki ML 5258	Built 1890s originally for R J Staveley, Solicitor, as an office	
B69		Coaching stables	282 Rangioru Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 3 DP 7922	Built 1858-60 - currently car repair business.	
B72		Greenaway Homestead	14 Kauri Rd, Waikanae	Lot 57 DP 16850	Built 1911.	
B73		Reikorangi School	Reikorangi Rd, Reikorangi	Lot 74 of 666 Secs 5, 6, 7 Reikorangi Blk II Kaitawa SD SO 1352	Established 1895; present building 1912.	
B74		St Andrews Church	5 Akatawa Rd, Reikorangi	Sec 4A Blk X Kaitawa SD SO 13529	Designed by F. De Jersey Clere, opened 1908.	
B75		Original School Room	15 Seddon St, Waikanae	Pt 23 DP 1031 Sec 23 Town of Parata SO 14414		
B76		St Michaels Church	Rangihiroa St, Waikanae	Lot 86 DP 14131		
B77		Methodist Church	9 Taiata St, Waikanae	Lot 54 DP 14131		
B78		Maketu's grave	Kauri Rd, Waikanae	Lot 54 DP 14131	1889	
B79		Stone monolith	Eruini St, Waikanae	Lot 48 DP 26719	in memory of Sir Charles Fleming	
B80		Historic House	7 Hadfield St, Ōtaki	Pt Sec 68, Pt Ōtaki Town Sec C ML 3789	Original Plunket Rooms, Ōtaki - built before 1925	
B82		Field Hutt	Tararua Forest Park, Ōtaki Forks	Pt 2B Ngakaroro ML 192	Ōtaki Forks area. Built in 1924 by Tararua Tramping Club with foundations and framing from trees pit-	

					sawn nearby. It is one of the first purpose-built tramping huts in New Zealand, and is the oldest surviving hut in the Tararua Ranges.	
B83	7534	Building – Former Ōtaki BNZ	49 Main Street, Ōtaki	Secs 90A & 90B Town of Ōtaki ML 2504 Lot 1 DP 91012 (CT 22996) Wellington Land District	Formerly BNZ, built 1918 and more recently the Ōtaki Museum	Cat. 2
B84		Hospital	Mill Road, Ōtaki	Pt 1 DP 9569	Maternity Hospital built 1899	
B85		Railway Hotel	Arthur Street, Ōtaki	Lot 7 DP 15552	Built 1891	
B86		Victorian cottage	266 Main Road (SH1), Ōtaki	Lot 2 DP 30732	Built 1888	
B87		Petrol storage tank	SH1 Paekākāriki	Pt Lot 2 DP 4269	Built during WW2, one of three in New Zealand.	
B88		Covered water storage tanks	Mackay's Crossing, Paekākāriki	Sec 1 SO 36580	Water storage Mackay's intake building during WW2	
B89		Sewage Plant	Mackay's Crossing, Paekākāriki	Pt Sec 2 Blk II Paekākāriki SD SO 23214	Built during American occupation WW2	
B90		Memorial Hall	The Parade, Paekākāriki	Sec 43 Town of Paekākāriki SO 17839	Originally the third building of the Paekākāriki Surf Club built by donation and volunteer labour in 1928.	
B91		Budge House	Queen Elizabeth Park, Paekākāriki	Section 3 SO 446259	Carters residence	
B93		Survey Monuments	Various	Various		
B94		Lynch House	Waterfall Road, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 DP 33688	Built 1900	
B95	7342	The Whare, Kapiti Island.	Kapiti Island	Sec 2 Blk I Kapiti SD SO 28650	The Whare is the oldest wooden building on Kapiti Island. It was home to Richard Henry, a flora and fauna caretaker on Kapiti Island.	Cat. 2
B96	7662	Te Kahuotomangi whaling station, Kapiti Island	Kapiti Island	Sec 3 Blk I Kapiti SD SO 28650	Collection of house sites, collapsed chimneys, hearths, a tri-pot stand (or oven) and a grave. Built prior to 1839.	Cat. 1
B97		Tararua Timber Company sawmill site, Ōtaki Forks	Tararua Forest Park, Ōtaki Forks	Sec 1 Blk XII Kaitawa SD SO 13089	Large single-cylinder stationary steam engine, probably dating from the 1880's, & a large multi-tube under-fired boiler.	
B98		House	58 Peka Peka Rd, Peka Peka	LOT 1 DP 85328	House previously owned by Rev. R J Allsworth. Built in 1856.	
B99	7532	The Control Tower	Kapiti Coast Airport, Kapiti Road, Paraparaumu.	LOT 7 DP 367716, Ngārara WEST PTS B4 B5 B7 1 B7 2A B7 2B PT SEC 1 SO 20377 BLK I II PARAPARAUMU SD - BAL KAPITI COAST AIRPORT	Built in 1945	Cat. 2

				LAND AT 15281 69800 (part of) Pt Ngārara West B7 MI 1886 (CT 53D/165), Wellington Land District		
B100		Bevan Homestead	24 Domain Road, Ōtaki.	LOT 1 DP 49555 C/T 20A/569	Built 1897-8, early settlers of Ōtaki. Accompanies large Pohutukawa tree.	
B101		Time Capsule	Nikau Reserve, SH1 North, Paraparaumu.	LOT 1 DP 32725	Buried January 1 2000, to be opened 2100.	
B102		Boiler unit	Mangaone South Road Carpark, Reikorangi		Associated with old township and sawmill at end of Mangaone South Road circa. 1890s.	
B104		Original Boiler	Road Reserve - Carpark end of Mangaone Sth Rd, Reikorangi		Used to run coal powered sawmill (see B103)	
B105	HNZ7422	St Andrew's Church Hall (Scottish Kirk)	5 Akatarawa Rd, Reikorangi	SECTION 4A BLK X KAITAWA SD CT 223/145	Constructed in Pārewanui 1862, relocated to Pāremunui Reserve 1869, relocated to Rangimōkai 1962, relocated to Waikōhāe 2000. Originally used as a blockhouse (with gun ports) then as a Wesleyan Church building, with rare and unusual construction. Gives insight into defensive strategies used by early Māori settlers	Cat. 1
B108		Early Settlers Cottage	Te Waka Road, Te Horo (land between 57 and 91)		Known as the Whalers Wife's house. May be the oldest structure in the District. Rare example of board and batten construction with timber shingles, sawn totara cladding. Washhouse contains Original copper. Maori Trust owned land, no public access without consent	
B109		Stone with Plaque	Ōtaki Beach foreshore Located opposite 224 and 226 Mann Parade, Ōtaki		Monument to the shipwrecks of the 'Felixstowe' and 'City of Auckland' in 1868	
B110		Te Horo Hall	50 School Road, Te Horo	LOT 1 DP 56160 BLK II KAITAWA SD	Community hall since 1914	
B111		Manawatū Wellington Railway opening monument	Otaihanga Rd, Paraparaumu	LOT 1 DP 47623 CT 18C/458	Commemorating opening in 1886	
B112		Monument	9 Kapiti Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 BLK I DP 462 CT 7C/1305	Monument commemorating the sale of the first sections in Paraparaumu in 1888, stone with Plaque	
B113		Statue of Our Lady	14-26 Hinemoa St, Paraparaumu	LOT 1 DP 314578 LOTS 9-13 PT LOTS 7-8 BLK II DP 462 LOT 2 DP 18562	Mary on the hill above Paraparaumu	
B114		Raumati South War	Tennis Court Road,	LOTS 27, 29, 30 DP 9790, PT LOT 4 DP	1952	



		Memorial Hall	Raumati South	10737, LOT 52 DP 10230, LOTS 13 14 DP 11635	
B115		Raumati South old general store	31 Poplar Ave, Raumati South	SHOP 3 DP 73463 ON LOT 7 DP 9992 -HAVING 1/3 INT IN 849 SQ METRES	'Valhalla', Raumati South old general store built around 1930. Last remaining commercial building on north side of Poplar Avenue.
B116		Ōtaki Civic Theatre	16 Main St, Ōtaki	PART SECTIONS 61 62 TOWN OF ŌTAKI -R/W OVER PT SECS 61 62	
B117		Remains of 'Waimahoe'	514 State Highway 1, Paraparaumu	PT Ngārara WEST A47 C11 PT DP 5575 PT SUBJ TO R/W DP 10063 BLK IX	Brick dairy, remains of 'Waimahoe' built by Mr R H Elder, burnt down in 1903.
B118		Casa Esperanza (also known as Hope House)	344 Rosetta Road, Raumati Beach	LOT 3 DP 90966	Architect Built between 1991-1994, designed by registered architect Dave Launder and owner/artist Collin Hope. Notable for its internal and external form.
B120		Stringer Wind Rain House	224 Main Highway, Paraparaumu	LOT 1 DP 18239 CT 8B/1139	Designed in 1984 by Nigel Cook. One of four wind rain houses in NZ. At the forefront of sustainable, ecology-centered architectural design in NZ.

#### Historic Places, including sites (and surroundings/setting, if applicable)

District Plan ID	Other Identifiers	Name	Address	Legal Description	Description, Significance or Contribution to Places	HNZ Category
<b>Archaeological Sites (some buildings and structures listed above may also be archaeological sites)</b>						
B12		Site of the Rangiatea Church	33 Te Rauparaha St, Ōtaki	Pt Church Mission Grant ML 461		
B19	6140	3 Kumera Pits	Paekākāriki	Pt Lot 2 DP 4269 R/W, Paekākāriki St		Cat. 2
B25		Bishop Hadfield Church Site	14 Mazengarb Road, Paraparaumu	Lot 39 DP 23764		
B42		Remains of camp for depression workers	64 Old Teitoku Road, Teitoku	Pt Lot 2 DP 60575 Lot 1 DP 74253	Includes store, cairns. (See Ōtaki Historical Society Journal 1993)	
B24		Paekākāriki Railway yard area	Paekākāriki Railway Yard	Railway land (1541055100)		
<b>Other sites (Battlefields, locations of important events, historic roads, goldmining sites, boundary markers, coastal defences, parks and gardens, historic sites of scientific value e.g. palaeontological sites)</b>						
B51		Radar Station site	Top of Paekākāriki Hill Road	Railway land	1942; Radar rotating block and lookout	
B70		Historical Site	SH1, Pukehou Hill	adjacent Lot 1 DP 54714	Sign erected showing site of overnight camp of Mua Upoko fleeing from Te Rauparaha	
B71		Historical Site	133 Te Waka Road, Te Horo	adjacent Lot 1 DP 62630	Sign depicting site of Battle of Haowhenua	
B81		Site of original homestead of	31 Alexander Rd, Raumati Beach	Lot 1 DP 28735 CT 5C/1304	1850s. Homestead of W P Howell. Social centre of largest land holding in area from 1864-1917	

		Wharemauku station				
B92		Cemetery	Manly Street & east of Scientific Reserve	Pt A80C Ngārara West ML 4533		
B103		Historic saw mill cutting	Mangaone Sth Rd, Reikorangi (south of Driveway to 518)		Landform excavation through a river terrace embankment. Excavated for transportation of logs on tram system from Kaitawa Reserve into Saw Mill. 1922: Established by Norman Campbell 1926 Sawmill bought and operated by Bill Baxter and Son until 1936.	
B107		Ngatoto Trig Reserve (landform)	Council Recreation Reserve Paraparaumu. Between, 31 Crown Hill and 81 Realm Drive	(Lot 104 DP86619)	Contains Geodetic Survey Point "A3DC Ngatoto". Name given by Mere Pomare at the 1890 hearing of Ngārara referring to it as 'Ngatoto-o-Wi-Kakapu'. Known as a cultivation area and an eel weir being nearby. Lookout point.	
B119		Women's Suffrage Garden	Kapiti Women's Centre, 7 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 64653	Listing including mosaic KWC sign, sun dial, suffrage centenary garden mosaic, blue mosaic within paving, and mother and child sculpture.	

**Notable Trees**

District Plan ID	Other Identifiers	Name	Address	Legal Description	Description/Significance	Category
T2		1 Kauri Agathis australis	Old Mission Grounds, 31 Te Rauparaha St, Otaki	Pt Lot 2 DP 12156	Planted 1849 close to large Norfolk Island pine.	
T3		1 Ash Fraxinus	Within legal road in front of 459 Te Moana Rd, Waikanae	Pt Lot 3 DP 46755	Height 46ft (1973). Largest in New Zealand. Planted by a 'Mr Shame' who brought a seedling from Mexico.	
T6		1 Rimu Dacrydium cupressinum	121 Amohia St, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 12690	NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 545, Reg. No: 041	
T7		Evergreen Laurel Magnolia	121 Amohia St, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 12690	NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 546, Reg. No: 042	
T11		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	32 Main Rd, Waikanae	Pt Ngārara West A78E10 Blk IX Kaitawa SD ML 4604		
T12		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	Service Station Cnr State Highway 1 & Ngaio Rd. 66-68 Main Rd, Waikanae	Pt Ngarara West A78B9A Blk IX Kaitawa SD Lot 1 DP 28250		
T14		Kauri Agathis australis	100 metres west of road frontage of 8 Greenaway Rd, Waikanae	Lot 7 DP 78308		
T15		Ginkgo biloba Maidenhair Tree	31 Karu Cres, Waikanae	Lot 13 DP 14701		
T16		Cabbage tree (2) Cordyline australis	199 State Highway 1, Waikanae	Lot 2 DP 27967 Blk VI Kaitawa SD		

T18		1 Kauri (6m) Agathis australis	3 Frederick St (Edginton), Paraparaumu	Lot 12 DP 13821 CT7B/368		
T20		Puriri Vitex lucens	64 Ames St, Paekakariki	Lot 3 DP 8581		
T22		Kauri Agathis australis	15 Matene St, Otaki	Lot 1 DP 19130		
T23		Kauri Agathis australis	96 Amohia St, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 DP 12635		
T24		Tulip Magnolia x soulangeana.	1277 State Highway 1 South, Otaki	Lot 2 DP 454823	NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 643, Reg. No: 213.	
T25		Pohutukawa trees Metrosideros excelsa Cabbage trees Cordyline australis	Paekakariki Mark southern entrance to the District.			
T26		Totara Podocarpus totara	115 Arawhata Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 23 DP 57282		
T27		Copper Beech Fagus sylvatica	33 Karu Cres, Waikanae	Lot 12 DP 14701		
T28		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	31 Karu Cres, Waikanae	Lot 13 DP 14701		
T29		Miro Prumnopitys ferruginea	33 Karu Cres, Waikanae	Lot 12 DP 14701		
T30		Totara Podocarpus totara	1 Elizabeth St, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 1031 Lot 4 DP 74712		
T31		Kauri Agathis australis	1 Elizabeth St, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 1031 Lot 4 DP 74712		
T32		Puriri Vitex lucens	1 Elizabeth St, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 1031 Lot 4 DP 74712		
T36		Totara Podocarpus totara	49 Kapanui Rd, Waikanae	Lot 5 DP 60069		
T37		Nikau Palms Rhopalosylis sapida	Lindale, Main Rd Nth, Paraparaumu	Lot 20 DP 88331		
T38		Kohu (clusters) Dysoxylum spectabile Nikau Palms Rhopalosylis sapida	Lindale, Main Rd Nth, Paraparaumu	PT LOT 1 DP 86526 PT LOT 19 DP 88331		
T39		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	14 Seaview Rd, Paraparaumu Beach (Road Reserve)			
T40		Totara Podocarpus totara	Outside 208 Main Rd North, Paraparaumu, "Twelve Oaks"	Road Reserve adjacent to Lot 1 DP 34019		
T43		Pohutukawa Metrosideros	96-98 Mill Rd, Otaki	Secs 170, 172 Town of Otaki		

		excelsa				
T44		Oaks, Elm & Ash Quercus (Oak), Ulmus procera (Elm), and Fraxinus excelsior (Elm)	186-190 Mill Rd, Otaki (Maternity House) (A LN No. 1510/330/1)	Pt Haruatai 10B Block		
T45		Rimu Dacrydium cupressinum	262 Mill Rd, Otaki	Lot 1 DP 64934		
T47		Norfolk Island Pine Araucaria heterophylla	Outside Memorial Hall, 3 Pehi Kupa St, Waikanae	Lot 9 DP 16038		
T48		Horizontal Elm Ulmus Campestris	14B Edgewater St, Waikanae	Lot 3 DP 89797		
T50		4 Southern Mahogany Eucalyptus botryoides	45 Ocean Rd, Paraparaumu Beach, Community Hall	Pt Lot 128 DP 9498		
T51		1 Kauri, 3 Limes, 2 Plane Trees. Agathis australis (kauri) Tilia Platphyllous (lime) Planatus acerifolia (plane)	453 Te Moana Rd, Waikanae	Lot 2 DP 23098	Planted to remember Ernest Beaglehole. Work done to Waikanae	
T52		9 Red Gum Eucalyptus ficifolia	Tennis Court Rd Reserve, Raumati South	Lot 2 DP 979	gives road special character	
T54		2 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsia	83 Rimu Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 29683		
T57		Totara, Oak, Elms and other species Podocarpus totara (totara); Quercus robur (oak) and Ulmus procera (elm)	Cnr Gordon Ututa Sts, Waikanae. Waikanae Primary School.	Lots 18, 19, 23, Pt 22 DP 1031 SO 14414	All large trees greater than 6 metres in height	
T58		Oak (s) Quercus robur	Marine Gardens, Raumati Beach	Lot 1 DP 16665		
T59		2 Kauri Agathis australis	56 Tutaneikai St, Paraparaumu	Lot 9 DP 45399		
T60		3 Bluegum Eucalyptus globulus 3 Red Gum Eucalyptus ficifolia	"Crosswater", 185 State Highway 1, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 12276)	Next to DOC Reserve	
T62		Oak Quercus robur	Cnr Main Rd Nth & Greenhill Rd, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 41434	Planted 1920	
T63		Kauri Agathis australis	44 Atkins Rd, Otaki	Lot 1 DP 405494	Planted 1937 (request of Mr P Atkins)	

T64		3 Oak Quercus robur	266 Main Highway, Otaki	Lot 2 DP 30732	Planted 1888 and 1915 request of owner	
T65		Mexican hand tree Chiranthodendron pentadactylon	51 Leinster Ave Paraparaumu	Lot 22 DP 18884		
T67		Kauri Agathis australis	4-8 Matatua Rd, Raumati Beach	Lot 50 Blk III DP 2767		
T70		2 Willow Agonis flexuosa	cnr Tainui & Matatua Rd, Raumati Beach (Road Reserve)			
T72		Celery Pine Phyllocladus alpinus	41 Rimu Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 2 DP 426103		
T73		2 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	2 Fiesta Grove, Raumati and 85 Rimu Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 4 DP 89796, Lot 1 DP29633		
T74		Copper Beech Fagus sylvatica	5 Lorien Court, Raumati	Lot 3 DP 72265		
T75		Black Beech Nothofagus solanderi	54 Rimu Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 5 DP 27501		
T77		Totara Podocarpus totara	119 Arawhata Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 25 DP 57282		
T78		2 Totara Podocarpus totara	117 Arawhata Road, Paraparaumu	Lot 24 DP 57282		
T79		1 Kauri Agathis australis (3m), Rimu (5m) Dacrydium cupressinum	24 Ngārara Rd, Waikanae	Lot 2 DP 67444		
T80		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	24 Domain Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 1 DP 49055	1898	
T81		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	114 Te Waka Rd, Te Horo	Lot 1 DP 50574 Blk VII Waitohu SD	1930	
T82		Illawarra Flame Tree Brachyactis Acerolium	114 Te Waka Rd, Te Horo	Lot 1 DP 50574 Blk VII Waitohu SD		
T83		2 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	On road reserve adjacent to 6 - 8 Kainui Rd, Raumati South	Road Reserve adjacent to 6 Kainui – Lot 40 DP 10230 & 8 Kainui – Lot 39 DP 10230	1930	
T84		Horse Chestnut Aesculus hippocastanum	6 McKay St, Paraparaumu Beach	Lot 152 DP 10250		
T85		Kanuka Kunzea ericoides 1920's	60 Renown Rd, Raumati South	Lot 71 DP 5853		
T86		Mexican Hand Tree Chiranthodendron pentadactylon	11 Hira St, Waikanae	Lot 1 DP 30364	1980, Notable (NTR)	

T87		Holly Ilex aquifolium	135 Ringawhati Rd, Ōtaki	Pt TE Awahonou A3 No 5 BLK IX WAITOHU SD	NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 528 335	
T88		2 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	19 and 19a Wharemauku Rd, Raumati Beach	LOT 1 DP 474938, and LOT 2 DP 474938		
T89		Rata Metrosideros robusta	190 State Highway 1, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 DP 82935		
T90		Cabbage Tree. Cordyline australis	54 Makora Rd, Otaihanga	Lot 1 DP 326900	NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 528, Reg. No: 355. 1840. Believed to have been used as one of several boundary markers for the early 19c. vegetable gardens.	
T91		Cabbage Tree Cordyline australis	131 Rangiuru Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 12 DP 35025	age 100+ years	
T92		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	20 Tainui St, Raumati Beach	Lot 1 DP 7224	1890s	
T94		Rata Metrosideros robusta Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	124 Main Rd South, Paraparaumu	Pt Lot 2 DP 17790	Rata – thought to be where Te Rauparaha camped in early 1800's Pohutukawa - thought to be biggest in District, 100+ years	
T95		Oak Quercus robur	On road reserve adjacent to 90 Te Moana Rd, Waikanae (known as 2 Fairway Oaks)	Lot 14 DP 348205	Is approximately 100 years old.	
T96		Rata Metrosideros robusta,	331 Valley Rd, Paraparaumu	Lot 7 DP 33018	150 plus years	
T97		Pear Tree Pyrus communis,	266 Main Highway, Ōtaki	Lot 2 DP 30132	Planted 1911. Tree is 'Espaliered' which means to train a tree against a wall or frame.	
T99		Oak Trees- Quercus robur,.	16 Tainui St, Raumati Beach	Lot 2 DP 7224	1920s	
T100		Norfolk Island Pine NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 461, Reg. No: 028. Araucaria heterophylla 2 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa Maidenhair Tree Ginkgo Biloba 2 Canary Island Date Palms Phoenix canariensis Nikau Palm Rhopalostylis sapida (SW of house) Kowhai (NW of house) Sophora microphylla	27 Mains Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 1 DP 19820 Bik VII Waitohu SD	Norfolk Island Pine NOTABLE (NTR) ID: 461, Reg. No: 028. Area of native and exotic trees and vegetation up both sides of driveway and around house including Totara, Puriri, Oak, Cabbage Trees, Karaka, Kohekohe, Copper Beech, Norfolk Island Pine, Tulip trees.	

T101		Rimu - Dacrydium cupressinum	23 Dunstan St, Ōtaki	Pt Lot 40 DP 633	1930s	
T102		Macrocarpa Cupressus macrocarpa.	10 Hana Udy Place, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 DP 389413	'Ferry Inn' – Arapawaiti. Tree planted by Hana White Udy, in 1890.	
T104		Rata Metrosideros Robusta	241 Mill Rd, Ōtaki	Lot 3 DP 21516		
T105		Macrocarpa Cupressus Macrocarpa	Next to State Highway 1 Expressway, entrance end of Kauri Rd, Waikanae	Sec 13 SO 407250	Planted on top of Maketu's Grave	
T106		Puriri Vitex lucens	3B Iti Grove, Waikanae	Lot 2 DP 316890		
T109		Kauri Agathis australis	6 Winara Ave, Waikanae	Lot 4 DP 13147	Planted 1940's	
T110		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	32 Warrimoo St, Paraparaumu	Lot 1 DP 45654		
T111		6 Kahikatea Dacrycarpus dacrydioides	30 - 34 Greendale Drive, Paraparaumu	Lot 20 DP 77906		
T112		Macrocarpa Cupressus Macrocarpa	Between 64 & 68 The Esplanade, Raumati South	Pt Lot 3 DP 11145 Pt Lot 6 DP 11192		
T113		3 Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa Oak Quercus robur	53A Wellington Rd, Paekākāriki	LOT 47 BIR DP 2003		
T114		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	63 Waimea Rd Waikanae	LOT 26 DP 720	Provides habitat to native bee populations.	
T115		Pohutukawa Metrosideros excelsa	62 Springfield Rd, Waikanae (fringe of Mauna Smith Way)	Section 2 SO 489619		
T116		Kauri Agathis australis	23 Ames St, Paekākāriki	LOT 11 DP 1703		
T117		Coppe Beech Fagus sylvatica pupurea	27-31 Ngatiawa Rd, Waikanae	LOT 2 DP 77582		
T118		Macrocarpa Cupressus macrocarpa	327-333 Manly St, Paraparaumu	LOT 3 DP 334165	This Macrocarpa is planted in the family cemetery plot of Thomas Wilson (buried 1878) known as the Arapawaiti urupa.	
T119		Puriri Vitex lucens	3A Iti Grove, Waikanae	LOT 1 DP 316890		
T120		Karaka Cornocarpus laevigatus	3B Iti Grove, Waikanae	LOT 2 DP 316890		
T121		Tulip Tree Lyndriodendron tulipifera	236 State Highway 1, Paraparaumu	LOT 1 DP 76463	This Tulip tree is part of the 'forest garden' area planted on the homestead of the Smith family (from Smith & Smith fame) in the 1930s.	

T122		Oriental Beech Fagus orientalis	236 State Highway 1, Paraparaumu	LOT 1 DP 76463	This Beech was one of the earliest plantings on the Smith family homestead (from Smith & Smith fame) in the 1930s.	
T123		Plant Collection	135 Ringawhati Rd, Ōtaki	PT TE AWAHOHONU A3 NO 5 BLK IX WAITOHU SD	This plant collection includes over 1000 native species including many rare and endangered species. The collection serves as a genetic bank for the survival of many of our endangered and at risk plants. NOTABLE (NTR) Reg No 423	
T124		Kauri Agatha australis	Gardner Place, Ōtaki within legal road	Lot 100 DP 454507		
T125		Kauri Agatha australis	38 Te Roto Rd, Ōtaki	Totaranui AB1B		
W003		Norfolk Pine	Queen Elizabeth Park, Paekākāriki	Pt B2 Wainui ML 3272, SO 22867 Sec 103 Blk II Paekākāriki SD SO 33368	Planted circa 1830. Located in urupa.	

#### Historic Areas, including historic precincts and streets (and surroundings/setting, if applicable)

District Plan ID	Other Identifiers	Name	Address	Legal Description	Description/ Significance or Contributory Place	HNZ Category
A14		Pukekaraka Conservation Area	Convent Rd, Ōtaki	Pukekaraka 5 ML 401	Māori Burial Ground and old Marae Site; Hērangi and Tūhā Meeting Houses; Pukekaraka Cemetery; St Mary's Church; Cemetery; Stations of the Cross; Crucifix; Ōtaki Meeting House; Monument (marking site of old church)	
A24	HNZ7026	Paekākāriki Railway Station and Yard Historic Area	Paekākāriki Railway Station (Railway land) Corner: North Island Main Trunk Line, State Highway 1 and Beach Road and Tilley Road	Railway Land and Lot 1 DP 8628 (CT WN5/A/80), Wellington and District.	Goods shed (old rail-air shed), 2 water vats, south end signal box, Paekākāriki Railway Station The Historic Area includes the Paekākāriki Railway Station #4959; the Paekākāriki Station Goods Shed #4961; the South End Signal Box #4706; and the Paekākāriki Railway Yard Water Vats #4705	

#### Waahi tapu and Other Places and Areas of Significance to Māori (and surroundings/setting, if applicable) (including tauranga waka, historic marae, maunga, awa, mahinga kai, pā, mīhāren, Māori archaeological sites).

#### Explanation of waahi tapu and other places and areas of significance to Māori wāhanga

Wāhanga	Type	Key development threats	Sensitivity to development	Desires level of protection
Wāhanga Tahi	Urupa (Māori burial grounds) and tūrekura (battlegrounds)	Land disturbance.	High – sites are largely unoccupied/undeveloped.	High – rules intended to provide a high level of protection as there is a high risk land disturbance will encounter kōwhiri.
Wāhanga Rua	Urupa (Māori burial grounds), pa (village), papakainga (place of settlement).	Land disturbance, construction of new buildings and alterations, additions and relocations of existing building, and network utilities.	Moderate – land is modified and currently occupied by residents and/or businesses.	Moderate – rules intended to allow for a reasonable level of development to occur provided land disturbance volumes are reasonably low and discovery protocols are followed.
Wāhanga Toru	Urupā (Māori burial grounds), pā (village),	Land disturbance, subdivision, construction	Moderate – land modification and existing	Moderate – rules intended to allow for a



	taipū (sandhill), aituā (site of disaster/death), kāinga (village/settlement), niu/pou (pole, statute, monument), taumata (site of death of a rangitira), tauranga waka/ika (canoe), mahinga kai (traditional food gathering place), awa (river), papakāinga (place of settlement).	of new buildings and alterations, additions and relocations of existing building, and network utilities.	activities on the sites varies.	level of development to occur but retain controls on volume of land disturbance. However, there are tighter controls on the construction of new buildings and subdivision within the waahi tapu is actively discouraged to avoid 'division' of related features.	
<b>Wāhanga Wha</b>	Marae (traditional meeting place)	Network utilities	Low to internal development, high from external threats.	Low - rules intended to allow for reasonable level of development within the site to support the ongoing functioning of marae.	
<b>Wāhanga Rima</b>	Waahi Tapu Area	New buildings, large scale land disturbance, subdivision	Moderate – land modification and existing activities on the sites varies.	Moderate – rules intended to allow for a level of development to occur but retain controls on volume of land disturbance. However, there are tighter controls on the construction of new buildings and subdivision within the waahi tapu is actively discouraged to avoid 'division' of related features.	
District Plan ID	Name	Type	Iwi	Access and view points	Wāhanga
W1	Takamore Cemetery	Urupā	Ati Awa		Tahi
WTS0034	Makuratawhiti (Wi Te Manewha)	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0089A	Pukehou 4B1 Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0125B	Tararua Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0127C	Taumānuka 3A Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0182A	Waitawa Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0183A	Pukehou Urupā 4C6	Urupā	Ngāti Raukawa		Tahi
WTS0193	Arapawaiti Cemetery Reserve	Urupā	Ati Awa		Tahi
WTS0214A	Maketū Urupā	Urupā	Ati Awa		Tahi
WTS0316A	Ruakohatū Urupā	Urupā	Ati Awa	Access from Elizabeth Street and Pehi Kupa Street between Whakarongotai Marae and Ruakohatu Marae	Tahi
WTS0386A	MacKay's Crossing Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia		Tahi
WTS0418A	South Paekākāriki Parekura	Urupā & Parekura	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia		Tahi
WTS0577AA	Paekākāriki Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia	views and access to Kāpiti and towards Pukerua Bay.	Tahi

WTS0578C	Wainui Urupā	Urupā	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia		Tahi
WTS0587	Whareroa 2C Urupā	Urupā	Ati Awa		Tahi
WTS0318	Taewapirau	Pā & urupā	Ati Awa		Tahi
WTS0318A	Taewapirau waahi tupuna	Waahi tupuna	Ati Awa		Rima
W4	Takamore Wāhi Tapu Area		Ati Awa		Rima
WTS0014	Hinetua	Taipu	Ngāti Raukawa	Access from Hinetua to Swamp Rd and Katihiku marae; Views in all directions	Toru
WTS0024A	Katihiku 1E	Aitua	Ngāti Raukawa (with associations to Ngāti Toa Rangatira)		Toru
WTS0024C	Katihiku Kāinga	Kainga	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0055	Te Pou o Mukukai	Niu / Pou	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0056	Mūtikotiko	Puke & Urupa	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0070	Ōtaki Pā	Pa (including Urupa)	Ngāti Raukawa (with associations to Ngāti Toa Rangatira)		Toru
WTS0101	Pukekaraka	Kainga	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0111	Rangiuru Pā (north)	Pā	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0125A	Tararua Kāinga	Kainga	Ngāti Raukawa	Views and access to Tararua Urupa	Toru
WTS0127B	Taumānuka 3F	Tauranga Waka, Tauranga Ika, Mahinga Kai	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0137	Makahuri	Pā	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0146A	Te Rauparaha Memorial & Jubilee Monument	Pou, memorial stone, monument, statue	Ngāti Raukawa	Views and access to Rangiatea Church.	Toru
WTS0154	Te Matenga o Te Tupe	Taumata (site of death of a rangatira)	Ngāti Raukawa (with respect of Ati Awa)		Toru
WTS0178	Waiorongomai Lake & Stream	Roto, awa & kāinga	Ngāti Raukawa		Toru
WTS0203	Kaitoenga Pā	Pā, fortified pā, village, settlement and cultivation grounds	Ati Awa		Toru
WTS0206	Kaiwarehou	Pā	Ati Awa		Rua
WTS0216	Mataihuka Pā	Pā (with kōiwi/burial site/s)	Ati Awa		Toru
WTS0364	Whareroa Pā	Pā & urupa	Ati Awa (with associations to Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia)		Toru
WTS0364A	Whareroa Kāinga	Kāinga	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia (with associations to Ati Awa)		Toru
WTS0419	Paripari Pā	Pā	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia	views to the south, west and north, including towards Pukerua Bay, Paekākāriki and Kāpiti Island	Toru
WTS0501	Rua Kumara (Paekākāriki Hill)	Rua	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia		Toru
WTS0566	Tipapa	Pā/Kāinga	Ngāti Toa Rangatira /		Toru

			Haumia (with associations to Ati Awa)		
WTS0578	Wainui Pā	Pā	Ngāti Toa Rangatira / Ngāti Haumia	views and access to Kāpiti Island.	Toru
WTS0024	Katihiku Marae	Marae	Ngāti Raukawa		Wha
WTS0361	Whakarongotai Marae	Marae	Ati Awa		Wha

### Schedule 10.2 – Accidental Discovery Protocol

This Schedule sets out information to alert the public to their responsibilities regarding archaeological sites. This is relevant with regard to:

1. Demolition / destruction of any structure associated with human activity prior to 1900, whether or not it is listed by the District Plan as historic heritage.
2. Earthworks or other works that may disturb pre-1900 sub-surface archaeological material.

#### Consent required from Heritage NZ

An authority (consent) from Heritage NZ must be obtained prior to the commencement of works noted in (1) or (2) above. It is an offence to modify or destroy sub-surface archaeology, or demolish / destroy a whole building without an authority if the person knows or reasonably suspects it to be an archaeological site. For further information, contact Heritage New Zealand. The relevant legislation is the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014, in particular sections 42 and 44 of that Act.

#### Known or suspected archaeological sites

An archaeological authority must be obtained if the person undertaking the works knows or reasonably suspects it to be an archaeological site. The following resources may assist in that determination:

- Historic heritage listed in Schedule 10.1 of the District Plan.
- Sites listed by the New Zealand Archaeological Association's Archaeological Site Recording Scheme (Latest information is on the NZAA website, but some site numbers are also included in Schedule 10.1).
- Kāpiti Coast District Council GIS information which highlights areas where there is a higher risk of unidentified historic heritage being encountered.

#### Accidental Discovery Protocol - without an authority

If an authority has not first been obtained, and an archaeological site is subsequently discovered, the following protocol must be followed:

- i. immediately cease operations;
- ii. inform the relevant iwi authority;
- iii. inform Heritage New Zealand and apply for the appropriate authority, if required;
- iv. inform the Council and apply for the appropriate resource consent, if required;
- v. take appropriate action, after discussion with the Heritage New Zealand, Council and relevant iwi authority to remedy damage and/or restore the site.

#### Consent required from Kapiti Coast District Council

In addition to any authority required from Heritage NZ, resource consent may be required from the Council. Refer to the rules in section 10.1.2 of the District Plan.

### Schedule 10.3 – Standard Tree Evaluation Method

The Standard Tree Evaluation Method is used for the evaluation of individual tree specimens.

#### Factors:

The method employs a multi-criteria approach to the evaluation of trees. The following factors are assessed using the Standard Tree Evaluation Method:

#### Condition (Health)

- Form (botanical assessment)
- Occurrence of the species (within the local District boundary)
- Vigour and Vitality (assessment of the health of the tree)
- Function (usefulness, e.g. bears fruit, wind / noise break etc.)
- Age

#### Amenity (Community Benefit)

- Stature (height or width)
- Visibility of the tree (the furthest distance from which a tree can be seen)
- Proximity of other trees (solitary or part of a group)
- Role in setting ('How would a scene look without the tree?')
- Climatic influence (effect of the tree on the surrounding microclimate)

#### Notability (Distinction)

- Stature

- Feature (exceptionally large proportions or special visual interest)
- Form (outstanding example of species)

**Historic**

- Age (authoritative and well documented age of over 50 years)
- Association (with a major event, person or revered for cultural significance)
- Commemoration (planted to commemorate an occasion)
- Remnant (of native forest or exotic tree plantations, flora and fauna)
- Relict (existing in an environment which has changed from that which is typical)

**Scientific**

- Source (exceptional species qualities or generic derivation)
- Rarity (authenticated scientific documentary evidence of their rarity)
- Endangered (threatened under criteria developed by the IUCN International Union of the Conservation of Nature)

**Evaluation:**

Points scored under each of the factors are recorded on the form in the right hand column and totalled at the bottom. Only the point option scores set out may be used. For example, the condition evaluation is shown below:

Points	3	9	15	21	27	Score
<b>Occurrence</b>	Predominant	Common	Infrequent	Rare	Very Rare Specimen	
<b>Form</b>	Poor	Moderate	Good	Very good	Very Rare Specimen	
<b>Vigour &amp; Vitality</b>	Poor	Some	Good	Very good	Excellent	
<b>Function</b>	Minor	Useful	Important	Significant	Major	
<b>Age (yrs)</b>	10yrs +	20yrs+	40yrs+	80yrs+	100yrs+	

This system uses a starting figure of 3 points minimum increasing to a 30 point maximum. Perfection in an organic object, such as a tree would be unnatural, therefore the maximum point awarded would be 27, or 90%

Points	3	9	15	21	27	30
<b>As fractions</b>	3/30	9/30	15/30	21/30	27/30	30/30
<b>As percentages</b>	10%	30%	50%	70%	90%	100%