

# KAIPATIKI EXPLORER



**WHERE, AND HOW, TO ENJOY  
OUR BUSH WHILE SAVING  
OUR NATIVE KAURI FROM  
DIEBACK DISEASE**



Your guide to **safely** exploring the  
walkways and tracks through the Parks,  
Bush and Reserves in the Kaipatiki Local Board  
region of Auckland with Kauri Dieback in mind.

# Introduction

The bush and coastal areas we have in Kaipatiki provide a unique opportunity to “escape” from the pace of city life. Imagine stepping off a paved concrete footpath and in seconds all you hear are native birds, trickling water or just your own footsteps.

**However, with the discovery of “Kauri Dieback Disease” in the Kaipatiki area, we now need to be far more careful about where we walk, and how we walk, run or bike.**

The council has been proactive in closing some reserves completely where there is a confirmed outbreak, and closed tracks in some reserves where there is concern for the kauri in those areas.

With this issue of the Kaipatiki Explorer we have clearly shown the reserves which are closed to public access, the reserves which have partial closures and those which are open (see next page).

So please take the time to explore the hidden delights and destinations within Kaipatiki, but also be mindful of the closures in place to ensure our kauri are here for future generations.

## Issues on your walking trip?

Please report anything that makes your journey difficult or unsafe. If you see problems in reserves or on footpaths, e.g. fallen trees, possum or rat damage, vandalism, stream pollution, aggressive dogs, etc contact Auckland Council 24/7 on (09) 301 0101 giving clear details of location.

## Off-road bike riding

A lot of our reserves have open areas and smooth paths for easy riding, while others are more challenging.


The Onepoto Domain and Normanton Reserve ‘Learn to Ride’ tracks are popular riding places for children. Please do not ride in any kauri reserve due to the difficulty in adequately cleaning bikes.

## Running the tracks

While running in the bush is delightful, refreshing and easier on the joints than the road, saving our kauri may involve some changes in habits. Please do not run

from one reserve to another without going home to thoroughly wash every speck of dirt from your shoes. Run in only one kauri reserve on any outing - make up the distance in non-kauri reserves or on the footpaths.

## Dog walking

If you own a dog, walking parks or along the beach can be good for both you and your dog. Because of kauri dieback, it’s essential to thoroughly wash your pet’s paws before and after each reserve visit, and to flush the dirt down the sewer. Go to only one kauri reserve each outing. Keep your dog on leash and on the track, especially in areas with kauri. See locations for exercising your dog off leash - see  on pages.

A region-wide rule prohibits dogs on any playgrounds and sports fields and they must on a leash near any playground that is in use. Your dog should be under control at all times. Please pick-up after your dog.

## LEGEND FOR WALKS



Main entrance



Minor entrance



Link to adjacent  
“Destination”



Track Open



Track Closed



Stream



Lookout



Seat



Bridge



Notable tree



Wetland



Skateboard Facility



Major steps



Public Toilet (shown on  
Location map - page 12-13)



Mountain Bike Friendly



Wheelchair Accessible



Fitness Trail



Playground



Dogs ON leash



Dogs OFF leash



BBQ Facility



Swimming

With closures now in place in some reserves, we have shown on all our maps whether a reserve is closed, has partial closures, or is fully open for public use.

We have used a "Stoplight" graphic on each page, plus used a red line (●●●) to indicate track closed, and a green line (●●●) for tracks being open.

**Note, closures are subject to change, and you may find that when you arrive at a reserve, the state of closure may have changed from what we have indicated. For the most up-to-date information please go to:**

## OFFICIAL AUCKLAND COUNCIL TRACK CLOSURES IN KAIPATIKI

[tinyurl.com/AC-ProtectOurKauri-2018](http://tinyurl.com/AC-ProtectOurKauri-2018)



Protect native plants, animals and fish



Help keep your parks clean



Keep to the tracks



No open fires



For more local and in-depth information on Kauri Dieback Disease in Kaipatiki, go to Pest Free Kaipatiki's website: [pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz](http://pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz)



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For NZ Government information and guidelines on Kauri Dieback Disease go to: [www.kauridieback.co.nz](http://www.kauridieback.co.nz)

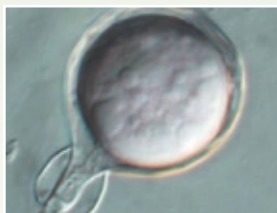




# About Kauri Dieback Disease

## WHAT IS KAURI DIEBACK DISEASE?

- Kauri Dieback Disease is essentially a spore which lives in the soil.
- These tiny spores are fatal to our iconic Kauri trees.
- The spores causes root rot and causes the trunk of the kauri to bleed sap, lose leaves and eventually die.
- Kauri dieback disease infects trees in seven steps:
  1. Oospores (resting spores) are introduced into an area of kauri, typically by human activity, but also by animals such as dogs. It only takes a pinhead of soil to move enough oospores to spread the disease.
  2. The oospores germinate to form sporangia (a structure which produces zoospores).
  3. Zoospores are released during and immediately after rain.
  4. The zoospores swim (propelled by their tails) through moisture in the soil towards a kauri's roots, where they attach themselves to the outside. They then germinate to produce mycelia (branded tubular structure) which infects the root. The tree's fate is now sealed.
  5. The mycelia spreads through the root system to attack the tissues at the base of the kauri's trunk (eventually stopping the transport of nutrients and water to the canopy).
  6. More sporangia are formed from where there are areas of infected root. These sporangia release more zoospores during and after rain, ensuring that it is only a matter of time before any other kauri in the vicinity are infected.
  7. More oospores form within the tree's infected tissue. These are released into the soil as that tissue decays.



## HOW IS IT SPREAD?

- By water running across or through soil.
- In soil on people's or animals' feet.

## HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO APPEAR?

It may take some time for the symptoms to appear so care is needed not to walk past kauri trees because you can unknowingly carry spores from a tree that is sick, but doesn't show it yet, to other trees.

## CAN IT BE CURED?

We have no known cure for Kauri Dieback Disease and once a tree is infected, it dies - although one can use phosphite to help the tree build resistance.





# How can we help

**The only way we can protect our kauri trees, which may be 100s or 1000s of years old, is to keep the spores away from them.**

## Council is helping by:

1. Closing reserves where there is a big risk of infection.
2. Improving the tracks so they remain dry and they are away from the kauri trees (tracks have to be closed until this is achieved)
3. Providing cleaning stations where necessary.

## You can help by:

1. Always visiting reserves and bush areas uphill from kauri with very clean (ie spotless) shoes and paws.
2. Scrubbing your footwear routinely before you leave home and when you return.
3. Washing your dog's paws prior to and after each visit.
4. Not running or walking from one reserve to another without thoroughly washing footwear (and paws) in warm soapy water and flushing dirt down sewer - not on ground or into stormwater drains where it may enter the soil and even years later reach kauri roots.
5. Using all the cleaning stations that are provided at the reserve.
6. Keeping to proper formed tracks at all times and keeping your dog(s) on the leash and on the track.
7. Keeping out of closed reserves and tracks.
8. Spreading the word to neighbours, friends, visitors – anyone you meet who doesn't appear to understand what is needed to protect our kauri, in a polite and respectful manner of course.

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## UNDERSTAND MORE BY WATCHING THE VIDEO AT:

<https://www.kauridieback.co.nz/what-is-kauri-dieback/>





The adjoining headland area, which is being restored to its original coastal bush environment, is well serviced by easy walking paths and tracks.

The Headland entrance is at the foot of Cresta Ave. Proceed up the trail to the large rimu tree, from here this track leads to the new boardwalk through the salt marsh to the Landing and the Maori midden site. Climb the steps to the upper terraces to enjoy extensive views of the estuary and upper harbour against the Greenhithe escarpment. At low tide, the mud flats support many feeding birds.

Follow the wheelchair-friendly Fay Sara path which skirts the sports fields then, by an easily negotiated bush track, carry on to the lookout over the Oruamo estuary. The on-going restoration project is being achieved as a partnership between the Kaipatiki Local Board and a volunteer group 'Friends of Shepherds Park'.

There is also a Fitness Trail for all to make use of around the upper sportsfield and a childrens bike circuit around the playground.

*Follow path around shore line  
until you reach Beach Haven Road*



# Kauri Park

STOP  
CLOSED

## ACTIVE KAURI DIEBACK DISEASE IN THIS RESERVE - PLEASE KEEP OUT

The highlight of Kauri Park is the dense stand of 200-400 year old kauri, fortunately protected as a reserve in 1922. The reserve has since been expanded to include a large area of regenerating bush.

From the main entrance on Rangatira Road, three loop tracks are available. In addition, there are link tracks to Hebe Place/Kauri Road, Balmain Road and Soldiers Bay. The loops involve some steep steps and the longest has uneven sections and muddy patches.

The shortest route walked in a clockwise direction takes 10-15 minutes.

The second loop (30-60 minutes) follows the main track, descending down a kauri ridge. At a bridge, turn left and follow the track passing large puriri, tanekaha and kauri. At the Hebe Place track junction, continue on the main track for a couple of minutes to a track on your right. Follow this, gradually ascending past large rimu, miro and kauri. After 10-15 minutes you come to a T-junction - turn left for the quick way back, or right and descend steeply to the main valley track used earlier. Go up the valley track and over the bridge and you are back to the entrance past a large kahikatea.

The third loop (45-60 minutes) goes past the Hebe Place/Balmain Road connecting tracks and gradually rises up the slope through regenerating bush. On reaching a small watercourse, the track descends steeply to the site of a long abandoned cottage. After this, follow the same looped route back to the entrance.





# Fernglen Native Plant Gardens



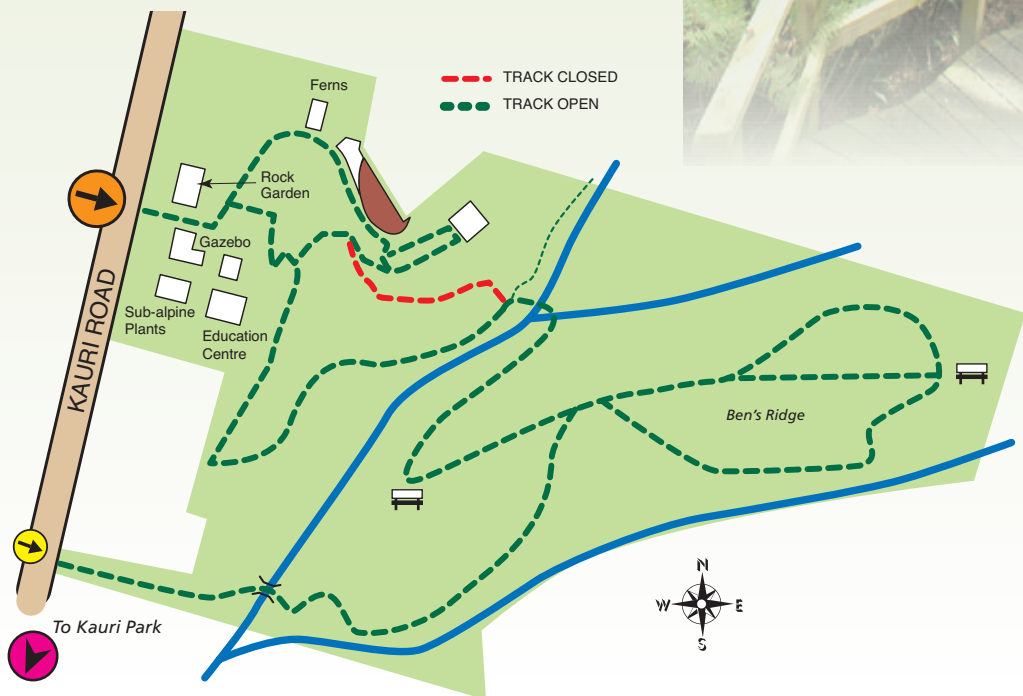
**Hours open: 9.00 am to 4.00 pm**

Inside the entrance gate are a series of paths that meander through rockeries and gardens featuring native plant collections from many parts of New Zealand. The alpine and fern house is worth a visit to see some of the more difficult-to-grow plants.

## CHECK FOR TRACK CLOSURES

The bush walk can be accessed by a track just above the Education Room. The track leads down a slope to Canal Track, which can be followed to a pool, in the first half of last century it was used as a reservoir for glasshouse irrigation and a swimming pool, where Frank Fisher taught local children to swim.

A longer walk descends from the Canal Track and crosses the stream on a boardwalk. The track rises onto Ben's Ridge, an old paddock naturally regenerating on the lower slope. Return via the track that brings you out near the bottom of Kauri Road, or retrace your steps to the boardwalk and follow one of the two routes back.



# Kauri Point Domain & Soldiers Bay

OPEN  
GO



Kauri Point Domain is a popular walk for everyone as it is an easy walk and you get a great view out over the upper harbour. For dog owners there is plenty of room for dogs to play, either up on the grassy area at the point, or down on the beach.

Soldiers Bay is a unique biodiversity area – from estuarine saltmarsh to freshwater swamp forest, then to a terrestrial podocarp forest.

An easy walk underneath Park pines takes you out to a shallow beach. There are plenty of small side tracks for the more adventurous to explore, either up into the pines, or out through the mangroves and saltmarsh.

There are some Kauri up in the bush, so please keep away from them and keep to the tracks.

A longer secondary track rises steeply from the southern end of the beach.

There is a large grassed area by the beach which makes it a perfect place to walk to, have a swim and a picnic lunch afterwards.





# Kauri Point Centennial Park



**Good shingled tracks lead from entrances off Onetaunga Road down to Kendall Bay with seats placed at strategic viewpoints.**

Secondary tracks are well worth a visit in dry conditions and a pleasant coastal walk connects up with the Chelsea Sugar Refinery. The walk down to Kendall Bay is reasonably steep in places, but the views out over the Waitemata Harbour as you go make the effort well worthwhile. Kendall Bay itself has gently sloping sandy beaches - ideal for small children and swimming.

All tracks are steep in parts, with sections of steps. Care is required on secondary tracks in wet weather.

This area is significant to a number of iwi in the area and was contested often. The pa on the point itself is the only remaining example of a fortified headland pa on the Waitemata Harbour.





# Chatswood Reserve

With 17 entrances from surrounding streets and some well developed tracks and bridges this botanically rich reserve is a delight to visit. The reserve is a remnant of the kauri/hard beech forest that once covered much of North Shore City.

## CHECK FOR TRACK CLOSURES

Although the area has had some of the larger trees extracted and the margins have been burned in the past, large kauri remain aged approximately 350 to 400 years. The forest association of cool climate hard beech growing beside warm climate kauri is similar to the nearby Kauri Park.

When the valley track is open again, you can follow the track downwards from Fitzpatrick Place or Mappin Place and you will see a wide range of native bush, plus native birds like tui and woodpigeon. When you get to the bottom have a rest on the seat overlooking the upper, of a series of four, Chelsea Sugar Refinery dams dating back to when the Chatswood Reserve was the refinery's water catchment area.



# Location Map

Not to scale



Main entrance



Public Toilet



Main Track



STOP CLOSED



Partial Closure



Open - Go ahead



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# Chelsea Heritage Park



**Chelsea Heritage Estate combines a relaxing walk around lakes, grassland and bush walks with panoramic views across the inner harbour to the Auckland city centre. The park boasts excellent picnic spots, off-leash dog exercise areas, heritage buildings and a wide variety of ecological habitats and wildlife.**

The main entrance for vehicles is on Colonial Road, while walking tracks connect the park to Chelsea Bay (via Telephone Road), Huka Road and Rawene Road. Parking is available on Colonial Road or at the Chelsea carpark, beside the lake.

Walking tracks connect to neighbouring reserves and neighbourhoods. Some tracks may be temporarily closed due to slip repairs or kauri dieback prevention. To access the Kauri Point Kendall Bay track, walk up the Manager's

driveway (pedestrian access only).

Track entrances are signposted.

The Chelsea Sugar grounds, across the road bridge, is private but open to the public to enjoy the lakes, access Chelsea Bay and visit the cafe.

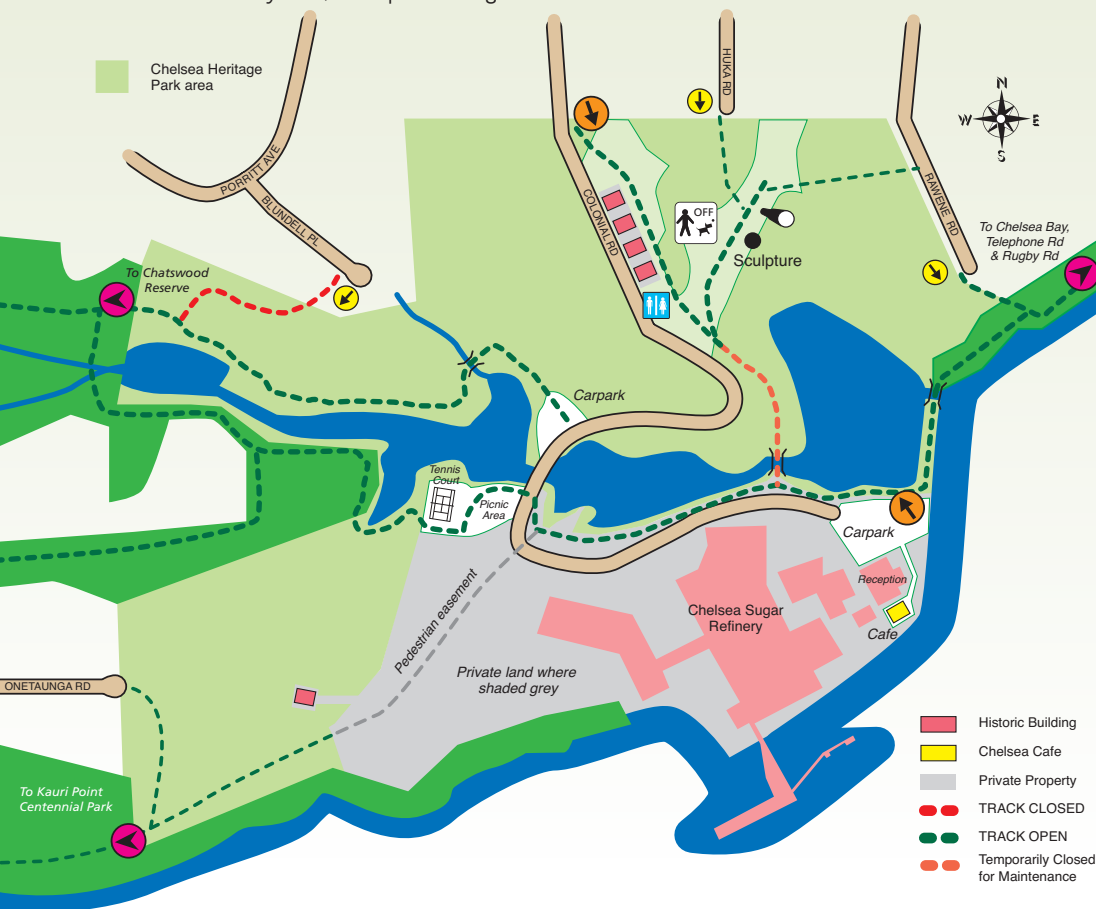
The Chelsea Bay cafe is open Monday to Friday 7am - 4pm, and Saturday to Sunday 8am - 4pm. Tours of the sugar factory (Monday to Friday) and tennis court hire can be booked by visiting the Chelsea Sugar reception or visiting the Chelsea website - [www.chelsea.co.nz](http://www.chelsea.co.nz).

Chelsea Regional Park Assn Inc. (CHERPA) is a volunteer group involved in restoration and advocating for better park management. If you are interested in joining or learning more about the park, contact [cherpa.nz@gmail.com](mailto:cherpa.nz@gmail.com) or find them on Facebook.

*CAUTION: Please keep an eye out for trucks when crossing Colonial Road. It is not safe for people or dogs to swim in the lakes due to silt build-up. Because of the presence of toxic algae and botulism in warmer months, feeding ducks or fishing without a permit is also prohibited."*



Open areas only



# Witheford Reserve

OPEN  
GO

Moderate

ON

Located right along Kaipatiki Road, Witheford Scenic Reserve takes you on an extensive walk (or run) through regenerating bush along the stream, and then up into more mature trees at the upper end.

Be warned the stairs at the top are steep, but if you are looking for an all round fitness walk in a lovely bush environment, then you will be pleasantly surprised.

The reserve links into the Coastal Walkway, which will take you all the way around to Manuka Reserve then on to Lynn Reserve.



# Eskdale Reserve

Eskdale Reserve is a network of many reserves. From east to west lie Birkenhead Domain (entrances from Glenfield and Eskdale Roads), Hiwihau Scenic Reserve (entrance from Hiwihau Place), Eskdale Bush (entrances from Eskdale Road and Brunton Place), Lauderdale Reserve (entrance from Lauderdale Road) and Francis Kendall Reserve (entrance from Kaipatiki Road).

## CHECK FOR TRACK CLOSURES

The upper main entrance, off Glenfield Road, has the track starting next to the cemetery and passes down through a variety of habitat types from early regeneration to mature forest. The other main entrance is off Eskdale Road, by the substation. Go across the bridge, turn right and you can head up to Merrill Place entrance. There is also a bridge providing access from Lauderdale Reserve. This small grass reserve is surrounded by tall kanuka with native jasmine and clematis. Downstream, the stream falls in a small cascade to a wide pool. A vantage point above the far end of this pool provides a good view into the mangrove-lined Kaipatiki Creek.

The tracks are a good challenge for mountain biking with some steep sections and stairs to navigate, but be careful of other users.



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AND after forest visits -  
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AND off kauri roots


To Birkenhead War Memorial Park (turn down Park Hill Rd)






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*Little Shoal Bay*

# Kauri Glen & Cecil Eady Bush



## Kauri Glen

### 1.5 hours - main loop track

Kauri Glen has been a reserve since 1907. Although the forest has been milled for kauri, some large trees of 200 to 300 years in age remain. The main entrance is through Kauri Glen Road, beside the Northcote College gymnasium. The track begins as a wide carriageway amongst tall kanuka. This opens out to a bluff overlooking the dense growth in the valley floor surrounded by tall kauri. On descending to the valley floor at the eastern end of the reserve the track passes through taraire forest before following the southern ridge back to the main entrance.

**CHECK FOR TRACK CLOSURES**

## Cecil Eady Bush

Access is at the end of Woodside Avenue. The track continues along the north side of the Onepoto Stream below a canopy of kahikatea, puriri, tanekaha and totara. The track then climbs on to Wattle Ridge and in the undergrowth are deep ruts where bullock teams pulled out kauri logs.

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# Birkenhead War Memorial Park

PARTIAL  
CLOSURE



The Birkenhead War Memorial Park has several entrances to native bush walks. The tracks are predominately firm underfoot and include some boardwalks and bridges.

## CHECK FOR TRACK CLOSURES

The most popular entrances are linked together by open green space within the park. You can enter at the end of Mahara Ave (the park's main entrance), beside the Birkenhead Heritage Society Museum for a short walk to the lower playing fields. On the far side of the playing field, you can enter the bush which will take you through to Park Hill Road, or you can head towards Recreation Drive and as you come out of the gully on the gravel road, there is another entrance which also takes you through to Park Hill Road.

The Birkenhead Pump Track is a marvellous facility for bike riders and skateboarders.





# Onepoto Domain

The main entrance is from Sylvan Avenue into a cul-de-sac spur road. There is foot access from Exmouth Road, from Tarahanga Street and Sylvan Avenue (2 entrances). Another track leads in from Lake Road past the Northcote Tennis Club courts and through a patch of bush and can be exited at Puawai Place or continue along the Onepoto Stream emerging at the southern end of Tarahanga Street.

When beginning your walk or run from the parking area on the spur road, follow the shingle path past the children's play area leading to the track and boardwalk.

A variety of landforms can be seen along the way – areas of native plants now regenerating on the crater rim and a wetland area where maritime rush and coastal cutty grass are being edged out by pampas grass giving cover to pheasant, quail and pukeko. To complete a circumnavigation of the Domain take the 'high path' along the rim before descending to skirt the sports arena and then crossing the small bridge over the man made lake where model yachts are raced and ducks and eels wait to be fed!



## Tuff Crater

**Access from Exmouth Road end near #74, Arahia St, St Peters and two points off The Warehouse Way.**

To take on the full walk make a start at the bottom end of Exmouth Road through Heath Reserve, where, to your left the shingle path begins, separating the mangrove filled salt marsh crater from the mingled native and exotic plants growing along the rim. A boardwalk takes over further along, leading to the viewing platform and seating at the cul-de-sac end of St Peters Street.

This wide grassy pathway will take you the rest of the way until the dull roar of motorway traffic signifies the merging of Tuff Crater with the modern world and you can either retrace your steps or climb the bank past the new office buildings and on to Akoranga Drive.



# Lynn & Leigh Reserves



## Leigh Reserve

### Lynn Reserve (OPEN)

Grassed area either side of Lynn Road, and bush area extending down next to Lynn Road

Lynn Reserve has a playground, bike trail and outdoor basketball court which provides a great location for the family to enjoy, have a picnic or just run around. The track is open in the bushed area of Lynn Reserve

### Leigh Reserve (CLOSED)

The main entrance to Leigh Reserve is off Moriggia Place (though you can walk in from Lynn Reserve).

Leigh Reserve is home to the largest Kauri tree on the North Shore - possibly 800 years old and well over 2 meters in diameter. It is located right at the top of the reserve and can be easily seen just as you enter the bush. The bushwalk carries on down formed pathways and some steps, meandering through mature bush with a stream bubbling along next to you until you walk into Lynn Reserve. All manner of native birds can be seen flitting in amongst smaller kauri, rimu, ferns and nikau.



# Smiths Bush



The main entrance is near the cricket clubrooms, off Northcote Road, from where you head east along the track (150m) to reach the start of a loop nature trail.

The nature trail is an elevated boardwalk which is easy walking, and helps protect regenerating native plants. There are some very large puriri trees in the centre of the bush which are well worth seeing. Please keep to the boardwalk.



# Smaller Safe Destinations



## SPINELLA & BONITO RESERVES

The entrance is off Spinella Drive.  
Keep clear of any kauri.



Spinella & Bonito Reserves combine into a small area of bush with a small stream running down the middle. Off Spinella Drive there is a playground and small grassed area for kids to play in. The entrance to the bush area is at the upper end. There are some large Rimu and Kanuka to be seen while you walk up a gently sloping pathway.



## RIDGEWOOD RESERVE

The entrance is off Ridgewood Crescent.



A small reserve with plenty of mature native trees and ferns, the track follows a small stream down a gully so you soon well away from suburbia. There are some steep parts to the track, but not too challenging, and it is well worth the effort.



## REWI ALLEY

The entrance is off Trias Road.

Rewi Alley Reserve is an open space ideal for a walk or a picnic on the weekend. There is a playground for the kids and a bridge over the pond at the bottom of the reserve. A memorial to Rewi Alley is situated at the main entrance, with shaded seating and a garden.



## STANCICH RESERVE

The main entrance is off Ocean View Road.  
Please keep to tracks.

Stancich Reserve is an easy walk with level concrete paths and raised boardwalks throughout. It is a lovely bushy area to walk the dog, or just listen to the bird song and get away from the pressures of city living.



## NORMANTON RESERVE

The entrance is off Normanton Street.

Normanton Reserve has something for everyone.



There's a great playground for the kids, a bike circuit, a basketball court for the teenagers, and an exercise circuit for people looking to improve their health.

But even if you just want a relaxing walk or a seat to read the paper, the park has a peaceful, quiet feel to it that appeals to everyone.



## MANUKA RESERVE

The entrance is off Manuka Road.

Dog Park



A delightful family picnic spot with playground, easy access boatramp to launch canoes, kayaks, etc at high-tide. Access is at the end of Manuka Road, Glenfield. Some easy bushwalks are at the upper end of the reserve and give you a delightful break from suburbia.



If you walk up to the top part of the playground area, there is a wide walkway that takes you into a secluded grassed area which is perfect for picnics. There is also a dedicated Dog Park to exercise your dog.

## MARLBOROUGH PARK

The main entrance is off Chartwell Avenue.

With a playground, BBQ area, flying fox, rope climbing frame and skateboarding bowl – Marlborough Park has a great range of amenities for the whole family. With plenty of grassed areas to play on as well, and walkways through native bush, the park is a great destination for all ages.



There is plenty of parking at the main entrance so make a plan to visit soon.





# Volunteering in Kaipatiki

## Kaipatiki Bush Groups

Another way to get healthy exercise and support the environment is volunteering in a bush reserve. Throughout the Kaipatiki region, there have been dedicated "Bush Groups" set up for individual reserves and bush areas. Members of these groups are usually locals whose properties border the area, and they coordinate to look after that particular piece of bush.

Phone 09 484 8854 or email [jill@kaipatikicomunityfacilitiestrust.org.nz](mailto:jill@kaipatikicomunityfacilitiestrust.org.nz) for information on your local volunteer group.



## Pest Free Kaipatiki

Here in Kaipatiki we have the Pest Free Kaipatiki Restoration Society which supports local restoration groups and also works with schools, businesses and the public at large on restoration campaigns and pest eradication programmes across Kaipatiki.



You can email them at [info@pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz](mailto:info@pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz) or phone on 09 394 9191.

Go to their website [PestFreeKaipatiki.org.nz](http://PestFreeKaipatiki.org.nz) to learn more about:

- Over 25 restoration groups you can join
- Resources you can borrow or buy at wholesale rates to control rats, possums, weeds and other pests
- Things you can do to help preserve our wonderful natural heritage - the birds, the geckos, the rare plants
- Campaigns you can join
- Ideas for protecting nature in your own garden

Your support as an informed resident and a volunteer (even if you can only spare an hour or two) is vital in restoring our native biodiversity and bringing back our native birds and other wildlife.

To become a PFK member or supporter go to [pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz/contact-us](http://pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz/contact-us)



# SAVE OUR KAURI FORESTS

They are dying from kauri dieback disease



It spreads by soil movement  
**ACT NOW** to help stop it

## ALWAYS



### 1. CLEAN YOUR GEAR

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2. STAY ON THE TRACK  
AND off kauri roots



**KEEP KAURI STANDING**

STOP KAURI DIEBACK DISEASE SPREADING **KIA TOITU HE KAURI**

**WWW.KAURIDIEBACK.CO.NZ**

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