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Kaitoke Regional Park Management Plan Review

General Comments:

The draft management plan would appear to **safeguard** the wellbeing of Kaitoke Regional Park into the foreseeable future.

It is an excellent document, with which from my rather limited perspective of tramping and keenness on conservation of the bush, I see little to comment upon.

Specific comments regarding proposed new tracks:

The proposed low level track connecting from Bengie Flats to Pakuratahi is a great idea. The connecting tracks to the Ridge Track to form extended loop walks are also good.

However the suggested track up Norberts Creek (Zone 2) to link with the existing clay road (The Golden Road) leading to the catchment area, from my point of view is not a good idea.

These are my reasons:

Tramping clubs and Forest and Bird already use this area quite frequently for **short** day tramps, and for access to the catchment area.

Routes within this area include (as known locally), Warren's Saddle, Bent Punga Track, Circle Track, Brown Track, and a spur down to near Hutt Forks.

These names originated from the late Dave Peebles in whose memory a seat was built on the Ridge Track.

These named 'tracks' are not tracks within the definition of being benched and graded, but just routes through the bush. Only the 'Brown Track' leading to The Golden Road has unremovable brown paint, originally put there by someone 25 or more years ago.

I would consider that any further development by way of a cut, benched and marked track would detract considerably from the attractiveness of this nicely regenerating area, and as mentioned existing groups use the area happily

without the benefit of such a track.

I also suggest that it would create unnecessary access for the general public, as they are already well catered for by existing walks and tracks, and with those proposed.

In case this should sound 'elitist', my consideration is based upon aiming to preserve as much of the 'front country' as 'remote experience' as possible, with no tracks, no huts, **so** that a remote experience can be enjoyed by people for whom **the** true **back** country wilderness is beyond their capabilities

This concept was first put forward as far as I know by Kelvin Lloyd in an article in the **FMC** Bulletin, Number **138**, November **1999**, 'Thoughts on Wilderness'.

Perhaps this should be on the reading **list** of all concerned with management of such lands :-)

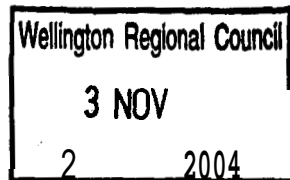
I will quote from his article;

"Yet this wilderness is under pressure - particularly in the "front" country...."

..."Hence it is crucial to retain a reasonable amount of "remote" land in the "front" country, in addition to designating more wilderness in the "back" country."

I know the Norberts Creek area is tiny compared with the more generalised ideas of Kelvin Lloyd, but the same principles of preserving a feeling of remoteness should in my opinion **still** apply.

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21-11-04

Dear Treicia,

Attached is my (brief) submission.
I intend to document and describe the
whitewater values of the Hut Gorge but
this will take some time and therefore
I am sending this to ensure I make
the deadline.

Yours sincerely,

Alan Bell

PS I am happy to discuss any
questions or you may have about
how we use the Gorge.



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Kaitoke Regional Park Draft Management Plan

Submission Form

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The Kaitoke Regional Park Draft Management Plan sets out the vision, objectives and policies for managing the park. It provides a framework for addressing *issues* across the park in a comprehensive and consistent way. We would like your comments on the draft plan by 31 December 2004. You may wish to consider the following points.

1. What do you think are the park's most important values? Does the plan cover those values?

The whitewater resource in the Kaitoke (Hutt) gorge. The plan does not comprehensively cover this resource or its future management. The plan only gives brief mention of this valuable resource.

2. Do the plan's objectives and policies address the different management issues clearly?

With respect to managing the whitewater resource, the plan fails to address any issues regarding access to and availability of the valuable and unique whitewater resource in the Hutt Gorge. The lack of acknowledgement of the whitewater resource is of concern to the Hutt Valley Canoe Club who use the gorge frequently for active recreation.

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3. In the park, which activities do you spend the most time doing:

- (a) walking ✓ (personal)
- (b) tramping
- (c) camping
- (d) swimming
- (e) dog walking ✓ (personal)
- (f) horse riding
- (g) mountain biking
- (h) other – (please add) Kayaking (personal + HVCC)

For those activities, are the plan's policies and maps clear?

Policies and maps are clear for walking but totally lacking for kayaking.

4. Has anything been missed?

There is no policy regarding the long term use and natural values of the Hutt Gorge and environs. For example, what is the policy regarding the use of the Gorge for hydroelectricity? Such a use would be incompatible with kayaking and would completely alter the (natural) nature of the Gorge as it is today.

5. Do you have any other comments or suggestions?

The plan should be expanded to include policy on the whitewater resource and the environs of the Hutt Gorge. In particular, the valuable and unique whitewater should be acknowledged and a policy formulated which aims to protect the natural river flow (subject to existing use for water supply) for future generations of New Zealanders.

Trecia Smith

From: Alan Bell [bellac@xtra.co.nz]
Sent: Sunday, 21 November 2004 21:04
To: Trecia Smith
Subject: Some comments on the Hutt Gorge whitewater resource

For your information here are some comments regarding kayaking in the Hutt Gorge.

Thanks to those who responded.
Alan

Joe Wilson - Otaki
Hutt Gorge?
The best damn river for miles around. You can quote me on that.
Excellent character with bedrock and large boulder streambed.
Close proximity to large population of paddlers (and of course that population exists mainly due to having such a good river nearby).
Scenic wilderness run through old growth native forest.
Good water quality due to the relatively undisturbed catchment.
Play spots! - too numerous to count at the optimum flow.

Jason Juno - Wellington
The Hutt Gorge is an easily accessible section of Grade 3+ whitewater, that can be very technical when you challenge yourself or at a higher flow. The gorge offers something for everyone with technical drops and great playspots.

Gareth Evans - Whakatane Kayak Club
Sometimes it's fun, sometimes it's scary fun, it feels as if you are in the middle **of** the wilderness while still being in easy reach of civilization. It really is the best piece of higher grade whitewater near Wellington.

Jeremy Robbie - Wellington
It is the only decent run within 40min of Wellington!

Matt Sime - Eastbourne
I like the Hutt George because, as a newcomer to the world of white water, it stands as something **for** me to aspire to. I am awaiting with great anticipation the day that **I** have the ability **to** tackle this portion of the Hutt River.

Tomasz Swinarski - Naenae
Hutt Gorge is Gorgeous! :)

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Kaumatua Tramping Club - Wellington

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A club formed to enable members to enjoy tramping at a pace governed by their age and wisdom

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Comments on Kaitoke Regional Park Management Plan review

This Club makes extensive use of the Kaitoke Regional Park facilities in arranging tramps for members through all areas of the park throughout the year.

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The Club is very happy with **the** present management of the park, the standard and maintenance of facilities within the park, and the services provide by Greater Wellington staff.

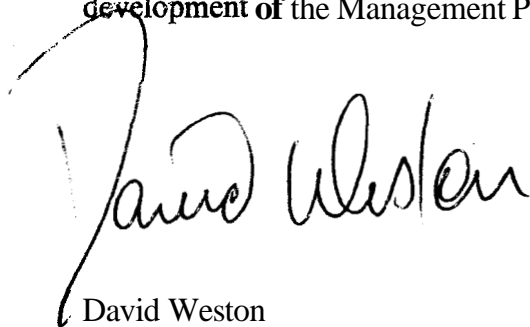
The proposed new tracks listed on **page 39** of the **Draft** Management Plan are supported by **this** Club. They will provide an increase in the range of tramps and **walks** within the **park** for walkers and trampers of differing levels of **skill and** experience. The proposed track in the Norbert's **Stream** area will also add the variety of tramping available.

The track marked on the Park Map **1** from the Putaputa Forks to **the** Ridge Track is not formally marked and is more like a "route" than a track. This could be marked more clearly for people moving from Putaputa Forks to the Ridge Track to improve its use **as** an **escape** route for kayakers **and** **d e r s** on the **Hutt** River. We feel that **this** track should NOT be marked in the opposite direction **as** it would attract inexperienced and ill-equipped walkers to take risks beyond their capabilities.

A similar "route" from the Kororipo **Forks** to Ridge Track would also assist people using the **Hutt** River in the event of **an** incident.

The present emphasis on planting, pest management and control, and on developing interpretation should be continued.

The Kaumatua Tramping Club – Wellington Inc will continue to monitor the **development of** the Management Plan for the Kaitoke **Regional** Park.



David Weston
President

24 November 2004

N.Z. Motor Caravan Assn. Inc.

The Association of Self-propelled Caravans



10 December 2004

Kaitoke Regional Park Management Plan
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SUBMISSION FOR KAITOKE REGIONAL PARK DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN REVIEW

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Introduction

Motor caravan tourism is one of the fastest growing recreation activities within NZ. The NZ Motor Caravan Association Inc currently represents 14,165 family groups nationwide who own motor caravans (*total of 26,416 adults*). NZMCA membership has doubled since 1998. It is estimated we represent 75% of NZ private motor caravan owners. *There are also currently around 2,500 rental motorhomes available, which are fully booked and therefore on the roads every day during peak periods.*

The purpose of the New Zealand Motor Caravan Association is to foster and advance the Motor Caravan movement by providing relevant services and information, promoting fellowship, vehicle safety, road courtesy and protection of the environment.

The association actively promotes self-containment *for motor caravans* and all members, whether self contained or not, must comply with the NZMCA Code of Conduct.

1. Specific provisions this submission relates to:

General recreation policies

Page 26 Section 3.12: *To permit camping and Overnight stays, including campervans, at designated sites only. These sites will be indicated at entrance areas and in brochures.*

Stays are for a maximum of one week. Campervan dumpsites are not provided. - Support

2. NZMCA supports the provision

NZMCA commends Council's draft which permits the activity of motor caravan recreation in the Kaitoke Regional Park (*at designated sites only*).

As stated under general recreation policies page 26 section 3.12, overnight stays are permitted for a maximum of one week at designated sites only. The association request Council to include motor caravan recreation in Table 2, page 25 Kaitoke Regional Park activities and uses by zone.

The association supports the Regional Council decisions regarding motor caravan recreation at this point in time, even though Council has made no distinction between camping, motor caravan recreation or self contained motor caravans. Certificated self contained motor caravan recreation **is** a low impact activity, as mention in previous submission.

3. Decision Sought

NZMCA request Council to amend Table 2: *Kaitoke Regional Park activities and uses by zone* by inserting new words motor caravan recreation into the table under the zones (areas) that permits motor caravan recreation. Council must insert new words *motor caravan recreation* in table 2, page 25 to clarify Council decision.

NZMCA hope Greater Wellington Regional Council will consider the comments and suggestions made and I look forward to being further involved in the Kaitoke Regional Park Draft Management Plan.



Nguyen Trinh Ly
Resource Management Co-ordinator



Department of Conservation
Te Papa Atawhūi

Wellington Regional Council
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Dear Trecia

Thank you for opportunity to comment on the draft Management Plan for the Kaitoke Regional Park. The Kaitoke Regional Park and adjoining water catchment area are part of the wider Tararua/Rimutaka ecological area that is very important to the region both ecologically and in terms of the recreational opportunities it provides.

While I support the general management direction and the policies in the draft plan, it would be useful to also have some clear indication of what management actions (for example monitoring, protection work or restoration) happen over the next few years.

Ecosystem Protection and Enhancement

Some threatened plants have been recorded in the Kaitoke Regional Park. An additional policy could be added to protect the threatened native plants within the reserve, and to consider using them for restoration plantings. A vascular plant list for the park could be added as an appendix including the species that currently occur there and the species that may be introduced as part of restoration work.

The Nationally threatened *Peraxillatetrapetala* (with a status of Chronically Threatened - Gradual Decline) occurs beside track between Kaitoke and Te Mama (S26 939135). This, should be listed as a significant feature (on page 15).

Some other threatened native plant species that have been recorded at Kaitoke include *Grammitis pseudodliata* - strap fern (Regionally Data Deficient); *Cyathea cunninghamii* - gully tree fern (Regionally Sparse); *Thelymitra* aff. *ixioides* (Nationally Sparse, Regionally Critical). Further records of these species be important.

Historically *Dactylanthus taylorii*, *Galium trilobum* and *Libertia perrepans* once occurred in the park. Survey for these species should be on-going or these species could be used in restoration plantings.

The area also supports Northern rata (*Metrosideros robusta*) which is not nationally or regionally threatened but is an important flagship species for the lower North Island. This should be a key part of restoration work.

Wellington Conservancy

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Some special plant species have been recorded in the vicinity of the park but not actually inside the boundaries. These should be surveyed for or, in the case of *Brachyglottis*, introduced to suitable habitats:

- a) *Brachyglottis lurkii* var ~~lurkii~~ - Kirk's tree daisy (Nationally Serious Decline, Regionally Critical) - found in the Akatarawas and on the Puffer.
- b) *Plumatochilus tasmanicum* (Nationally Critical) - found on the Puffer Track. Only site in the lower North island.

Some specific monitoring (in Table 3 page 36) should be specified for the threatened plant species.

Sticherus cunnunghamii is spelt wrong on page 15.

Page 15 refers to "Department of Conservation categories B and C" used for birds. These ranks have been replaced by a new threat classification system which list the NZ pigeon as being in gradual decline, the bush falcon as being nationally vulnerable and the red crowned **kakariki** as not threatened.

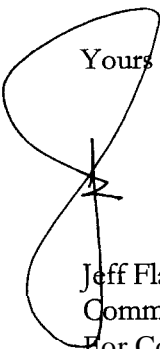
Sustaining Opportunities and Use

I support the general approach to the recreational opportunities in the draft plan. Regional parks are an important **link** in the open space network that makes up the suite of outdoor recreation opportunity available in the Wellington Region. Wellington Conservancy affirms the role of the Regional Council in managing regional parks as urban fringe, semi remote visitor opportunities.

I note that a new national standards hand book (SNZ HB 8630: 2004) for constructing new tracks and upgrading existing tracks is available. These standards have been adopted by DOC and will be the benchmark for track management.

Please contact Sarah Bagnall at this office if you have further queries with the plan.

Yours sincerely



Jeff Flavell
Community Relations Manager
For Conservator



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21 December 2004

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ATTENTION: TRECIA SMITH

Dear Trecia

KAITOKE REGIONAL PARK DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN

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T. Smith	[Signature]

Thank you for forwarding a copy of the Kaitoke Regional Park Draft Management Plan for Transit New Zealand's (Transit's) information and comment.

Transit has the statutory responsibility to operate the state highway system in a way that contributes to an integrated, safe, responsive and sustainable land transport system pursuant to s.77(1) of the Land Transport Management Act 2003 (LTMA). Therefore Transit is now required to consider management for the demand for state highways and play a greater role in resource management processes relating to land uses, which have the potential to adversely affect the state highway system.

State Highway 2 is adjacent to the southern park boundary and the park is accessed via side roads from State Highway 2. Therefore there is potential for use of the Regional Park and existing access points to impact on State Highway 2 in this location.

Policies in relation to access or other traffic generating activities within the park should recognise their inherent impact on the demand and sustainability of the state highway network. In light of the above Transit supports Policies 1.7 and 1.14:

- 1.7 *When considering applications for new or renewed activities or uses affecting the park to:*
 - provide for activities and uses that are sustainable and contribute to a sustainable region.
 - Discourage or prohibit activities and uses that are unsustainable, detract from a sustainable region or are incompatible with park values.

- 1.14.1 *To advocate for and encourage greater access to the park from public transport and for non-vehicular access (e.g. walkers, mountain bikers, horse riders).*

Transit should be considered an affected party in relation to changes to park access or any activities that could increase traffic generation. We would therefore expect to be consulted in relation to any development or activity within the park that had the potential to increase demand on the state highway network.

Wellington Regional Office

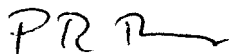
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Signage in relation to activities on land adjoining the state highway can be distracting or hazardous if not appropriately located and designed. If any changes to park signage are proposed which would be visible from the state highway, then once again Transit should be considered to be an affected party.

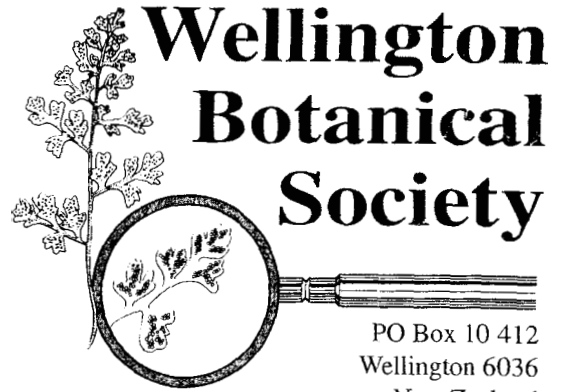
Transit would like to express our continued interest in the formation of this document.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding the above or if you wish to discuss any of these matters further.

Yours sincerely



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22 December 2004

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Dear Trecia,

SUBMISSION ON KAITOKE REGIONAL PARK DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN.

Attached are our recommendations for the continued care of Te Marua Bush, drafted by those of our members who have had a long association with the Bush, in particular, Dr Ian Atkinson, Barbara Mitcalfe and me.

You will be aware how highly we value this forest remnant., and we acknowledge once again how much we have appreciated the opportunity to work in partnership with GWRC to care for it. The generous grants made in recent years by GWRC have made it possible for us to control the small quantities of weeds and pest plants which remain after contracted weed work, and the bait stations serviced by the rangers are succeeding in keeping down the numbers of pest animals.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you wish to discuss any aspect of our submission.

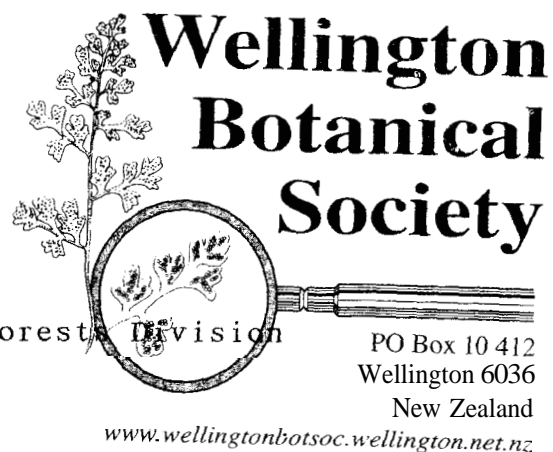
If hearings are held, we would like to speak in support of this submission.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "J. C. Horne". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

J. C. Horne, Vice-President, WBS,
on behalf of Joyce Stretton, President.

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16 December 2004

Trecia Smith
Advisor. Planning and Policy, **Parks** and Forests Division
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WELLINGTON.

**SUBMISSION: KAITOKE REGIONAL PARK DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN
RE POLICY 2.6.: RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MANAGING TE MARUA BUSH**

The existing joint management agreement begun in 1990 between Wellington Botanical Society (**WBS**) and Greater Wellington Regional Council (**GWRC**) continue.

The Bush continue to be managed as an indigenous forest remnant, not as a landscaped entity.

An ecological study be done to determine whether any plant taxa not currently present in the Bush, are appropriate for introduction to it, meanwhile any planting in/around the Bush, to include only those locally sourced and locally appropriate indigenous plant taxa already found in the Bush.

The Bush be monitored yearly by an appropriately qualified botanist or ecologist who shall report on its health to the Manager, Parks and Forests Division, **GWRC**, according to criteria agreed by **GWRC** and **WBS**.

Because of its barely sustainable size and its high edge-to-mass ratio, every possible opportunity be taken to extend the Bush by appropriate planting.

Any indigenous plant material be removed from the Bush only by a person/persons with a current **GWRC** collecting permit.

Any work undertaken in the Bush, be authorised in advance by **GWRC** and/or **WBS**, as appropriate.

A notice describing the significance of the Bush be erected nearby, specifying that it is an offence to deposit rubbish there.

In addition to the twice-yearly **WBS work** bees, weed and pest plant control be contracted out as of need.

GWRC maintain and monitor pest animal control in the Bush.

Yours sincerely.

J. C. Horne, Vice-President, **WBS**,
on behalf of Joyce Stretton, President.

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To: Philippa Crisp

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13 December 2004

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DRAFT

SUBMISSION: KAITOKE REGIONAL PARK

FROM WELLINGTON BOTANICAL SOCIETY. IN THE PERSON OF BARBARA MITCALFE. IAN ATKINSON AND CHRIS HORNE

PRINCIPLES RECOMMENDED FOR MANAGING TE MARUA BUSH

The Bush continue to be managed as an indigenous forest remnant, not as a landscaped entity.

The existing joint management agreement begun in 1990 between Wellington Botanical Society (WBS) and Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) continue.

Any indigenous plant material be removed from the Bush only by a person/persons with a current GWRC collecting permit with quantities and species specified,

A notice describing the significance of the Bush be erected nearby, specifying that it is an offence to deposit rubbish there.

Because of its barely sustainable size and its high edge-to-mass ratio, every possible opportunity be taken to extend the Bush by appropriate planting.

An ecological and geological study be done to determine whether any plant taxa not currently present in the Bush, are appropriate for introduction, meanwhile any planting in/around the Bush, to include only those locally sourced and locally appropriate indigenous plant taxa already found in the Bush.

Any work undertaken in the Bush, be authorised in advance by GWRC and/or WBS, as appropriate.

In addition to the twice-yearly work bees organised by WBS, weed and pest plant control be contracted out as of need.

The Bush be monitored yearly by an appropriately qualified botanist or ecologist who shall report on its health to the Manager, Parks and Forests Division. GWRC, according to criteria agreed by GWRC and WBS.

The water table in the Bush be monitored by an hydrologist especially after heavy rain.

GWRC maintain and monitor pest animal control in the Bush.

Barbara Mitcalfe

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Dear Treva

SUBMISSION: KAITAKE REGIONAL PARK
DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Thank you for the opportunity to
present this submission.

ACCESS TO AKATARAWA VALLEY

we submit that the Council should seek
to obtain access from the park to Akatarawa
Valley by either purchase of land, or
negotiation of an easement, for trampers.

The long ridge which begins just upstream
of the foot bridge at Pakorotahi Forks, and
which is ~~the~~ boundary of the water collection
area, has been used by Taranaki Trampers
Club, and would be the logical route
towards private land in the Akatarawa Valley

We would like to speak in support of this
submission, and may then wish to raise other
matters such as intensified pest animal control.

Yours Sincerely

S. C. Home

B. Micalfe

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Kaitoke Regional Park Draft Management Plan

28.12.04

Submission Form

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1. What do you think are the park's most important values? Does the plan cover those values?

*Good Vision Policy. Good frameworks,
Good Pest Management Strategy
Very good Park Management. New Edwardia great asset +
always helpful.*

2. Do the plan's objectives and policies address the different management issues clearly?

Yes

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3. In the park, which activities do you spend the most time doing:

- (a) walking
- (b) tramping ✓
- (c) camping
- (d) swimming
- (e) dog walking
- (f) horse riding
- (g) mountain biking
- (h) other – (please add)

Leading Groups to Various Parts of Kaitoke Regional Park

For those activities, are the plan's policies and maps clear?

2-6 + 2-9 + 2-14 + 2-20 *Yes in the main*
 ✓ ✓ 3-1 + 3-7 3-9 not happy with 3-30.

Generally support for whole Plan.

4. Has anything been missed?

insist on keeping ecological corridor to all local native Bush areas. ie Rimutaka, Te Marua + Hunt Catchments. for all Fauna + Flora

5. Do you have any other comments or suggestions?

Continue Pakuratahi River walk to make loop track up to Te Marua Ridge Track.

Perhaps a new track up the true right of what I call the Tolara creek, then on to the ridge track (formed road) to the Hunt Forks ie up past the Tolara Mump. ??