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Council investigates fill site activities



Auckland Council is investigating a number of fill sites around Clevedon, including the property at 91 Brookby Road (above).

Auckland Council is investigating operations at two fill sites in the wider Clevedon area.

Auckland Council's Manager of Compliance, Adrian Wilson, says the council first received a complaint in August 2023 regarding unconsented earthworks at 36 Pioneer Road, Clevedon.

Abatement notices were issued to the property owner/occupants in August 2023 requiring them to cease importing fill onto the property, provide Council with a Detailed Site Investigation (DSI) report and install appropriate sediment and erosion controls.

"The property owner did not initially comply with these requirements, and the council issued infringement notices," says Wilson.

Following further engagement, the council granted an

extension to allow time for the site report to be completed and for sediment and erosion controls to be installed. In November 2024, the council received the DSI report and confirmed that sediment and erosion controls had been implemented on the site.

Early this year, the council received further information that works were continuing at the property. A subsequent site visit confirmed additional activity, and a Notice to Fix was issued in relation to a retaining wall that had been constructed on the site.

Wilson says Auckland Council's investigation into compliance with these notices remains ongoing.

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Editorial by Hūnua Ararimu & Paparimu Valleys Residents Association

‘Keep our valleys safe and beautiful’: Hunua Ararimu Paparimu Valley Residents Association fights two proposed managed fills

First it was Hūnua, now it’s Paparimu. For the second time in as many months, Hūnua Ararimu Paparimu Valley Residents Associations (HAPVRA) is leading the fight against another managed fill threatening rural communities.

Submissions for a proposed fill in Jones Road, Hūnua closed in August and Auckland Council resource consent planners are currently reviewing more than 500 responses (overwhelmingly opposing the submission) before announcing if there’ll be a hearing.

Now another major fill (1.56 million cubic metres of excavated soil and construction waste) is being proposed at the Paparimu end of Ararimu Road. Residents have until 15 September to lodge their submissions.

HAPVRA co-chair Geraldine Schnauer expects a similarly large response: “The Hūnua ranges are famous for their outstanding natural beauty, and we’re determined to keep them that way. There are many other existing options, why make our region Auckland’s dumping ground? Everyone is furious, take a drive and look at all the protest signs. We’re fired up and determined to fight these proposals in any way we can.”

More than 300 residents recently attended a public meeting at Paparimu Hall to discuss the Ararimu Road proposal, which will see around 87 trucks per day travelling from the SH1 Ramarama exit, through Ararimu to reach Paparimu, six days per week over the next 15 years.

“Just because you don’t live next door to a proposed fill site, don’t think you won’t be affected”, says Schnauer. “These fill trucks will be travelling past three schools, competing with tractors and milk tankers on narrow, winding roads, which are slip-prone. More accidents are inevitable.”

Whilst road safety was also on the minds of many residents attending the meeting, others questioned the applicant’s proposal to drain a wetland to create the fill and the presence of a nearby bat colony. There was concern about the impact of dust on roofs for nearby residents relying on rain tanks to harvest water too.

HAPVRA is being supported by Ararimu Residents & Ratepayers Association, which is providing free advice on how to write a submission at drop-in sessions at Ararimu Hall. Both organisations are jointly organising a fundraising event to help pay for experts, should they be needed at a later stage. A similar event was recently held for the Jones Road campaign.

The Rural Trust has recently agreed to hold a community barbecue to provide support for residents feeling the strain of fighting the fills. This is likely to take place before the end of the year.

Anyone wishing to donate money or buy tickets to the ‘Beats By Bingo’ fundraiser, due to take place on 26 September at Ararimu Hall can find details at www.hapvra.nz



Paparimu residents are holding farm visits to see the scale of the proposed Ararimu fill site

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Assessors have been engaged to carry out a detailed evaluation, and the likely recommendation will be for the removal of the shed unless a new resource consent is sought and obtained to retain it.

The board will decide on next steps once the assessors have completed their report and undertaken heritage checks.

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Wairoa Rangers celebrate 20 year return of the black and blue jersey

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The original Wairoa Rangers Rugby Club was established in Clevedon in 1889. After many years of success, the club disbanded in the 1950s.

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Alix Bonnington (Team Franklin), Franklin Local Board candidate



We have called Beachlands home for over 20 years. Our boys attended local playcentre, Maraetai school, and Sancta Maria. I have lived experience of raising kids on the coast, and now that they are grown, I also recognize the evolving needs of the older members of our community. Our area is constantly growing, and I believe we need to have the community infrastructure in place to support that growth while retaining the community vibe that everyone either created or moved here for.

Besides the support to playcentre, schools and sports teams I have been a member of toastmasters and various art clubs and activities on the coast including the Community Lunch.

I started this local election road when I realised there was no one on the board living in Beachlands/Maraetai. I have been attending the Tuesday Council meetings online since May to gain an understanding of the process and what is involved, I realise how important it is to have an aligned board to work together to get works actioned. I was selected to be part of Team Franklin and have seen first hand how Amanda Hopkins and Malcolm Bell work to get the best for our area and am looking forward to working with them if elected.

Of particular interest to me is community spaces, to have more facilities for local groups and businesses is essential to keep us a community that work, play and support each other.

I now understand that the coming year is already planned and in place, so I want to work with the following three years and beyond; that we protect what we have and plan for a future that will continue to include substantial growth.

As far as what steps I am going to take? I honestly don’t know yet. I can tell you what I do know is that:

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To plan for a community is a huge responsibility and I’m not sure what power I will have as yet, but I will do my absolute best to listen to Wairoa divisions needs and to prioritise and push as much as possible in our favour.

If you vote for me and attend the community lunch, I will give you extra gravy (but only if there is enough for everyone).

Amanda Hopkins (Team Franklin), Franklin Local Board candidate



I returned to New Zealand with my family after living in Europe for many years, studying at university and then working in the international financial markets. We chose this area in 2002 as we loved the green space, the small coastal communities and the access to the facilities a city offers. We have witnessed significant growth and the Council has struggled to keep up with infrastructure needs, particularly the road network. We need to protect our open spaces and minimise the impacts of all the changes. We are lucky to live in the Wairoa area and I want us to continue to feel lucky.

Before serving as a Local Board member, I was a trustee on the Te Puru Community Charitable Trust, Secretary of the Whitford Residents and Ratepayers Association, involved with two local environmental incorporated societies, a representative on the Whitford Landfill Community Liaison Committee and was Chair for the Beachlands Quarry Community Liaison Committee.

I am particularly keen on sport, have been on the Board of Tennis Auckland for the last 12 years and, alongside a group of keen players in the area, we re-started the Whitford Tennis Club, now used by all kinds of community groups and an overflow for the Maraetai Tennis Club. My three boys all played in Beachlands soccer or rugby teams.

I have served on the Franklin Local Board for the last three years and from 2016 to 2019. I understand how Council works, how to advocate for changes that are beyond our decision-making powers and how teamwork enables us to get the best for our voters. I have presented to councillors on issues for our area, which were effective in achieving positive outcomes.

The most pressing issue facing our area is the growth happening now and the growth that is coming – particularly in Drury, Beachlands/Maraetai and Clevedon. The knock-on effects on other communities like Whitford, the areas beyond Clevedon and out to the Three Valleys and Bombay cannot be underestimated.

Infrastructure is very much in the spotlight. The changes coming to Beachlands/Maraetai have not been planned and therefore need constant and effective advocacy to ensure that the roads are upgraded, we get the Whitford Bypass, we get the ferry capacity upgraded, wastewater upgraded, the parks, health facilities and the schools that we need. One of my priorities is identifying an area where we can develop a new community hub in Beachlands/Maraetai and include facilities like a library, arts centre, youth space and a proper skate park.

We are lucky that most of our settlements in Wairoa have active and effective groups keeping an eye on issues. But we need to continue to advocate for these groups, to allocate our resources effectively and ensure our funding is spent fairly across the Board area – which includes Pukekohe and across to the Awhitu Peninsula. We need to preserve our environment and remember that we cannot squander our local resources with indiscriminate developments and inappropriate land use.

To achieve any success, we must work as a team, listen to and understand the needs of our communities, lobby and interact with other Local Boards and Councillors, use our Council contacts to ensure that sensible, long-term decisions are funded and implemented.



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is encroaching onto a neighbouring native bush area, and contaminating the Wairoa River, also form part of the investigation.

More recently, Auckland Council’s Compliance team have been investigating a large operation at 91 Brookby Road, regarding fill at the site. Adrian Wilson says that as the investigation is ongoing, Council cannot comment any further on the matter.

In December 2020 an unconsented site at 495 Brookby Road was required to remove contaminated fill from its land. Further abatement notices for not complying with the Resource Management Act were subsequently issued.

Unconsented fill sites problematic for Council

Auckland Council says it has commenced six prosecutions in the last five years relating to earthworks sites where importation of fill has been a factor. One of these sites is in the Clevedon/Hunua area. Council was unable to provide data for the number of enforcement actions or prosecutions it has taken in relation to illegal fill sites over the past 5 years.

Auckland Council relies on neighbours, residents, and industry participants to report incidents of suspected unconsented fill to the council call centre on 09 301 0101. Once a report is received it is allocated to a compliance officer for investigation.

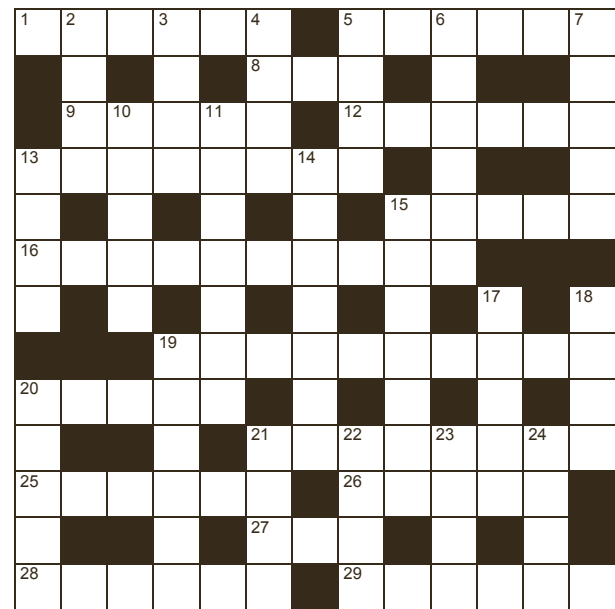
Wilson says that once an unconsented fill site has been identified, Council compliance officers have a number of options available to manage any potential risks.

“These include issuing abatement notices and directing the property owner to undertake appropriate remedial actions. These actions are guided by relevant specialist advice or reports, such as geotechnical or environmental assessments, to ensure that any risks to public health, safety, and the environment are properly addressed. Compliance with the abatement notices is then monitored by the council,” says Wilson.

When do landowners need to apply for resource consent to dump fill on their land? Council says this is site specific, taking into account factors such as zoning and overlays.

For the best advice landowners should contact the councils’ planning helpdesk on 09 301 0101.

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- 5. An unspecified amount (4)
- 6. Team spirit (6)
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