

20 June 2025

Brookby Quarry expansion granted amid biodiversity concerns



Brookby Quarries Limited has successfully applied under the COVID-19 Fast Track Consenting Act to expand operations at its Kimptons Road site in Brookby.

An independent expert panel has granted resource consent for Brookby Quarries Limited to expand operations into an additional 42.2-hectare area (Stage 3) at its site on Kimptons Road, Brookby. The decision was made under the COVID-19 Recovery (Fast-track Consenting) Act 2020 and follows months of assessments, council and community feedback and revisions to the original proposal.

Originally covering 51.9 hectares, the proposed expansion area was scaled back to reduce the impact on native ecosystems. However, the approved expansion will still lead to the clearance of some 22.57 ha of high value native vegetation, including 11.07 ha of mature taraire, tawa and podocarp forest. A further 7.75 ha of high value kauri, podocarp, broadleaf forest will also be removed, along with the loss of approximately 1.3km of stream beds.

The site contains native species such as kānuka forest, tree ferns and regenerating bush that provide habitat for native birds and invertebrates. The area is also home to at risk/declining species including forest gecko and longfin eels.

To address this loss, Brookby Quarries proposed a number of offsetting and compensation measures. These include ecological restoration projects at Whitford Forest, 72 Keanes Road in Beachlands, and Mototapu Island, as well as on-site areas where native planting and pest control will take place,

guided by planting and weed management plans.

The panel concluded that these measures, if properly carried out, will provide a net gain in indigenous biodiversity and freshwater health over time.

One key concern for the local community was truck movements, particularly due to traffic safety, road wear and noise. The panel noted that the number of truck and trailer movements per day will not increase as a result of the expansion, remaining capped at 3,150 truck movements per day as currently allowed. In its application, Brookby Quarries said it is currently operating below capacity, meaning that truck movements are far less than permitted. The granting of the consent means that it is likely locals will notice more trucks on the road as the quarry begins extracting from its Stage 3 operation. Under a separate application, the quarry has also applied to increase truck movements on Saturdays pending road upgrades.

While the panel acknowledged the biodiversity and traffic concerns, they ultimately determined that the long-term environmental mitigation, combined with the economic and infrastructural importance of aggregate supply, justified the granting of consent. With respect to biodiversity loss,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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The PC Times 20 years ago:

17 June 2005: Consent given for subdivision and road linking Jack Lachlan Drive and Karaka Road.



PINE HARBOUR ELECTRICAL

Weekly Tide Chart

20 Fri		1:48am ▲ 3.1m	7:56am ▼ 0.8m	
21 Sat		2:43am ▲ 3.2m	8:52am ▼ 0.7m	
22 Sun		3:41am ▲ 3.3m	9:51am ▼ 0.7m	
23 Mon		4:40am ▲ 3.2m	10:50am ▼ 0.6m	
24 Tue		5:40am ▲ 3.2m	11:49am ▼ 0.5m	
25 Wed		12:19am ▼ 0.7m	6:39am ▲ 3.2m	
26 Thu		1:15am ▼ 0.7m	7:37am ▲ 3.3m	

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Editorial by Franklin Local Board Chair Angela Fulljames

Getting on with what matters to Franklin residents

One of the most rewarding parts of serving on the Local Board is seeing how our work reflects what the community cares about the most. We’ve just wrapped up consultation on Auckland’s Annual Plan, and it’s given us a clear picture of what matters most to people in Franklin, what’s working well, what’s missing, and where we need to focus next.

What we heard was honest and consistent. People want to see continued investment in the things that make a difference in their everyday lives. Safe parks, quality play spaces, environmental support, more sports facilities, and community hubs that bring people together. At the same time, we’re seeing rapid housing growth across Franklin. New developments are popping up quickly, but the support services and spaces that turn neighbourhoods into communities just aren’t keeping up.

The need is real, and the community has made it clear, it’s time to back our growth with meaningful investment.

Projects in Clevedon, Karaka, Patumāhoe, Pukekohe, Glenbrook and Drury are top of the list. Clevedon Hall, playground and showgrounds is ready to go on paper, and we’re pushing for delivery to be brought forward to 2027/2028. Karaka Sports park is shovel ready, with a \$23 million business case already completed. It just needs dedicated funding to move forward. Glenbrook and Patumāhoe have long awaited park facility development. Drury Sport Park has a strong concept plan and support from both Franklin and Papakura Local Boards – we’re calling for a joint funding approach to make it happen.

The concept plans are done for many of these, and other projects, and the need is undeniable. We will continue to advocate for these projects to be brought forward for growth funding under urgency.

Alongside these key projects, the board reviewed the wider consultation feedback, balancing it with regional priorities. We’ll use this feedback to guide the work we focus on in the year 2025/2026.

Residents showed strong support for key local priorities. Over half (55%) said community hub services in Beachlands and Clevedon were very or fairly important, while 51% backed improved outreach to isolated communities. Accelerated delivery of sport and recreation facilities – including one-off funding for Te Puru, Beachlands, and Karaka Sports Park – received the highest level of support at 67%. Progress on the Franklin Paths programme was also important to many, with 56% in favour. Additionally, 64% of respondents supported urban tree planting as part of the existing Franklin Ngāhere plan.

For us, this work isn’t just about budgets or plans. It’s about people. It’s about making sure Franklin continues to be a place where families thrive, where young people have places to play and grow, and shared spaces reflect our shared values.

The final decision on the annual plan will be made at the June 2025 Governing Body meeting. That decision will shape our local board work programme for 2025/2026. We’ll keep pushing to make sure your priorities remain at the heart of it. Your voice matters - and it’s helping us make real progress.



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Local kids reach new heights with magnetic tile tower challenge



Ashton Walker and Eira Jay with their ceiling-high tower

A couple of aspiring young engineers from the Pōhutukawa Coast reached dizzying new heights right in their living room recently.

Inspired by a Guinness Book of World Records, Ashton Walker (age 8) and Eira Jay (age 7) attempted to build their tallest creation yet, using only Magnatiles. The result? A teetering 2.4 metre structure, nearly twice their own height.

Eira took on the job of measuring the tower while also keeping it steady as building progressed.

“I can’t believe it actually held up with how much wobbling it did. I couldn’t even reach the top, even standing on a bar stool!”

It took Ashton and Eira about half an hour to build their tallest-ever tower, carefully stacking each magnetic tile and nervously watching the growing structure sway. Despite fears that it might topple onto the television, the tower stood firm.

While their tower didn’t break any world records (the tallest magnet tile tower record was set in September 2024 at 15 metres high), Ashton and Eira were delighted with their effort.

Now the pair are challenging other budding builders: can you build something even taller?

If you think you’re up to the challenge, get building and send a photo, plus your tower’s height, to the Pōhutukawa Coast Times at info@pctimes.co.nz.

Brookby Quarry expansion granted amid biodiversity concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the panel dismissed the concerns of the Royal Forest and Bird Society, and said the quarry’s mitigation measures would eventually result in a net gain for the environment.

The consent includes detailed conditions covering environmental monitoring, noise and dust control, traffic management, and

ecological restoration, and will lapse if not implemented within two years.

The expansion is expected to secure around 65 full-time equivalent jobs and support the region’s construction industry.

The full decision report is available at: <https://www.epa.govt.nz/.../Brookby-Quarry-Stage-3-Decision-Report.pdf>



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A village within a village

How Ōtau Ridge has been welcomed by the Clevedon community

Nestled on the outer edge of Auckland, Clevedon is a quintessential rural New Zealand village, surrounded by rolling farmland and rich in community spirit.

Known for its artisan shops and boutique lifestyle, Clevedon has welcomed a new entrant into its fold – Metlifecare’s Ōtau Ridge retirement village.

Local business owners, Jenny Sinclair from Clevedon Gourmet, and Gavin and Megan Gower from Thistle Park Beef, give their personal perspectives on how this new community member has been embraced.

Remember the old nursery rhyme Rub-a-dub-dub? Well, stealing a line from this historic ditty, let’s hear from the butcher, the baker, and in this case, the village caretaker.

The baker’s perspective

Inspired by the area’s natural beauty and community spirit after walking her dog up the renowned ‘Clevedon Stairs’ and in the Hunua Ranges, Jenny opened Clevedon Gourmet in 2023. With a diverse background in sales – from selling houses to French cheeses – Jenny saw potential in opening a gourmet food store in this charming village.

“Clevedon reminds me of a close-knit community from the 1980s and ‘90s, with long-standing families who have lived here for generations. There’s a lot of history here,” she says.

Her shop has since become a go-to for locals and visitors alike and is known for its artisan bread and wild meat pies. “People come from all over for our pies – we’ve got goat, pork, venison and even wallaby.”

When construction began on Ōtau Ridge, Jenny recalls watching



Clevedon Gourmet owner, Jenny Sinclair, supports local and New Zealand made products.

Clevedon’s first crane appear above the morning fog: “It was the talk of the town!” Since then, Jenny and her team have got to know the village staff, who frequently visit her shop.

As Clevedon grows – with Ōtau Ridge and other new subdivisions on the horizon – local opinions vary. “Some of the older generation are naturally a bit sceptical, but others welcome the growth in the area.”

She adds that a long-awaited pedestrian crossing could be encouraged by the village’s increasing population. “We’re hoping Ōtau Ridge might be the prompt Council needs!”

The butcher’s perspective

A third-generation farmer, Gavin Gower and wife Megan, own Thistle Park Beef – a gourmet butchery that prides itself on ethically raised and free-range animals.

Since Ōtau Ridge opened, they’ve noticed a small, but increasing flow of residents visiting their shop. Additionally, a planned 1.8km public walking track, soon to be integrated into the village, will pass just across the road.

“We get village residents coming in for smaller cuts of meat. The sausages

are a hit, and we do a delicious traditional cottage pie which is a definite favourite,” Gavin shares.

“We think Ōtau Ridge is a great addition to our community. It gives people the option to retire locally. As country people ourselves, we can’t imagine retiring anywhere except in a rural setting,” says Gavin.

The Village Caretaker

Village Manager Rebecca Mentor beams with pride. “It’s plush but easy living, with stunning views of green hills. The people of Clevedon are salt of the earth—good, grounded folk who give back in meaningful ways,” she says. “I love coming to work here; it’s hard to leave!”



● To find out more about Ōtau Ridge
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Dogs await furever homes at new Pukekohe Dog Adoption Centre

Great news for dog lovers: Auckland Council has unleashed a new chapter with the opening of the Pukekohe Adoption and Education Centre.

A first of its kind in New Zealand, the council-operated centre opened earlier this year, offering what it calls “an innovative and heartfelt approach to connecting Aucklanders with their perfect canine companions.”

Instead of building a new facility, the council repurposed the Pukekohe Pound, originally opened in 2007 as the Franklin Dog Shelter and previously leased to Waikato District Council.

The site has the capacity to house up to 40 dogs and puppies. Visitors will enjoy a walk-through adoption experience which allows personal and interactive connections with the dogs.

The Pukekohe facility’s walk-through design gives prospective owners the opportunity to meet and bond with dogs on-site, supported by a dedicated team of staff and volunteers.

This centre is part of a broader initiative to promote dog adoptions and to help free-up space in Auckland’s three shelters, which are at capacity. The shelters will be able to put more focus on the increasing number of roaming and aggressive dogs rescued each year, to ensure the safety of communities from dog-related risks.

The centre’s impact extends beyond adoptions. It will serve as a hub for public

education, offering sessions on dog care, training, and the importance of desexing.

Long-term plans for the centre include school visits, weekend family events, and public education programmes, fostering a culture of responsible pet ownership across Auckland.

Councillor Josephine Bartley, Chair of the Regulatory and Safety Committee, says the facility is about more than just finding homes for dogs.

“It’s about reducing the strain on our existing shelters, fostering responsible pet ownership, and creating a space where families can learn, bond, and fall in love with these wonderful animals.”

The need for a dedicated dog adoption facility is more pressing than ever. Over the 12 months leading to October 2024, the council’s Animal Management staff responded to a record 37,558 requests, taking in 8,306 dogs across Auckland’s shelters. Only 43 per cent of these dogs were reclaimed by their owners - a 10-year low.

With existing shelters in Manukau, Henderson, and Silverdale already housing over 250 dogs, most picked up while roaming, the Pukekohe facility will alleviate the strain on those facilities by focusing on adoptions and behaviour

The centre’s commitment to education and rehabilitation sees dedicated spaces for training and socialisation, ensuring every dog gets the support it needs to



The Pukekohe Adoption and Education Centre will ease pressure on existing dog shelter facilities.

thrive.

All dogs adopted from the Pukekohe Adoption and Education Centre will be temperament tested to ensure they are suitable for rehoming. They will also come desexed, microchipped, registered

and socialised before joining their new families.

Dogs currently available for adoption will continue to be showcased on Facebook and Instagram ensuring prospective owners can easily find their perfect match.

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U14 Blue v NRF U14 Grading Pukekawa 9-0, **POD** Oliver
15th Girls White v NRF Girls 15 Grading Kowhai, 3-3, **POD** Michaela Clark
15th Girls Blue v NRF Girls 15 Grading Kowhai, 0-3, **POD** Willow Deegan
Coasters v NRF Veterans Div 5, 11-6, **POD** Dom “hatrick” Jansen
Atletico Beach v NRF Men Div. 7 Central/East, 2-5, **POD** Chas Gardner
Legionnaires v NRF Veterans Div 3, 2-3, **POD** Will Skelton
Rebels v NRF Veterans Div 3, 3-2



Above: Clevedon Chargers

Pohutukawa Coast Netball Club



RESULTS FROM 14 JUNE
S2 v Otara Scorpions - Won 34-19, **POD** Kim Borthwick
S4 v Otara Scorpions - Lost 23-39
S5 v Shelly Park S4 - Won 23-15
C1 v Cockle Bay Pink - Draw 17-17, **POD** Sophie
C2 v Howick Midnight - Lost 8-36
J1 v Sunnyhills Totara - Won - 22-21, **POD** Lara Parkinson
J2 v Howick Ivory - Draw 15-15, **POD** Bailee McWatt
J3 v Cockle Bay Flames - Won 12-10
J4 v **J5** - Won 14-4, **POD** Taylor Dale
J5 v **J4** - Lost 4-14, **POD** Lea Potgieter
Y6 Fantails, **POD** Caitlyn Chesnutt
Y6 Keas, **POD** Ayla Impey, **Awhi** Natalie Hall
Y5 Kiwi, **POD** Maddalena Braidia, **Awhi** Sienna McClintock
Y5 Tuis, **POD** Izabella Larkins
Y5 Silvereyes, **POD** Eva Mulkerrins

Clevedon Football Club



RESULTS FROM 14 JUNE
Crocs U5 **POD** Sophie Waters, **Merit Award** Ralph Malcolm
Chaos U5 **POD** Jonty Hall
Cheetahs U6 **POD** Jasper Fleming, **Merit Award** Arlo Larsen
Cannons U6 **POD** Louis Powell, **Merit Award** Cairo Matene
Comets U7 **POD** Blake Ball, **Merit Award** Hugh Potter
Chasers U7 **POD** Gus Barrington, **Merit Award** Cooper Jones
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Chargers U8 **POD** Isla Popping, **Merit Award** Sophie Dumper
Cadets U9 v Pukekohe AFC Kakapo **POD** George Moon, **Merit Award** Lola Spencer
Chiefs U10 v Papakura City FC Red U10 **POD** Hux Ward, **Merit Award** Thomas Barclay
Colts U12 attended football festival in West Auckland **POD** James Ilich, **Captain’s Choice** James Ilich



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Childhood myopia - what is it?

- content sponsored by Howick Village Optometrists

Myopia is a common health condition which causes blurred distance vision. It often develops in childhood and progresses until the child stops growing.

An increase in myopia can lead to serious eye health problems in the future, as well as the dependency on corrective eyewear.

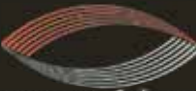
While myopia could be attributed to family history, it also has several other contributing factors including low levels of outdoor activity, light exposure and prolonged near tasks such as reading or gaming on portable devices.

Investing in your child's eye health now may help control myopia. Spending more time outdoors every day will reduce the risk of developing myopia. Having regular eye examinations with an optometrist will help monitor eyesight and health as well as myopia progression.

At Howick Village Optometrists we pride ourselves with a great team of qualified optometrists who are invested in keeping up to date with the latest myopia control technology and research. Managing myopia does not have to mean getting glasses, there are also other options available as well including contact lenses or special drops.

Here at HVO we also have an optical biometer instrument which measures the axial length of the eye allowing us to reach the gold standard of myopia control treatments. Axial length measurements are 10 times more sensitive than refraction.


Book in your child for an eye examination today with Howick Village Optometrists.
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Myopia Management at Howick Village Optometrists



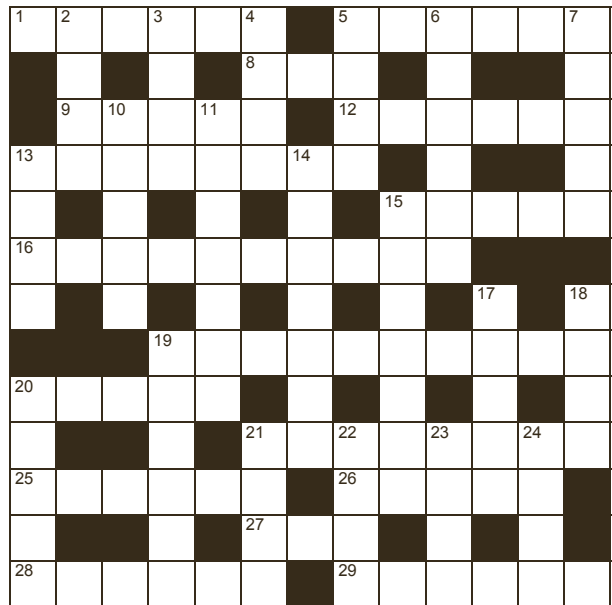
Did you know that we are one of the only practices in East Auckland that has an optical biometer instrument.

This allows our optometrists to measure the axial length of the eye, which is 10 times more sensitive to detect changes in myopia than refraction.

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- Across**

 - 1. Colourless part of blood (6)
 - 5. Weigh the odds (4-2)
 - 8. Move up and down (3)
 - 9. Divine messenger (5)
 - 12. Beehive (6)
 - 13. Splendour (8)
 - 15. Very close to (5)
 - 16. Ancestor (10)
 - 19. Timid person (inf) (7-3)
 - 20. Liquidised food (5)
 - 21. Fragrant flower of lily family (8)
 - 25. Slum (6)
 - 26. Scatter untidily (5)
 - 27. Express disgust or contempt
 - 28. Papal ambassador (6)
 - 29. Visible, but distant (6)
- Down**

 - 2. False witness (4)
 - 3. Write one's name (4)
 - 4. Possessing skill (4)
 - 5. Ski tow (1-3)
 - 6. Flake (6)
 - 7. One receiving money (5)
 - 10. Mother-of-pearl (5)
 - 11. Large, imposing building (7)
 - 13. Drivel (4)
 - 14. Completely (7)
 - 15. Decision (7)
 - 17. Setting (5)
 - 18. Scratch (4)
 - 19. Infected (6)
 - 20. Non-believer (5)
 - 21. Vagrant (4)
 - 22. Like burnt powder (4)
 - 23. Roofing material (4)
 - 24. Quaint (4)
- Answers on page 10

BARFOOT THOMPSON & Student Voice

LOCAL STUDENTS' NEWS, VIEWS & LITERARY TALENT

This column features news, views and literary talents of students from Beachlands, Maraetai, Clevedon, Brookby, Hunua, Paparimu, Oere and Ardmore Schools.

One student featured each week will be presented with a certificate and a \$20 book voucher, thanks to Barfoot & Thompson's Beachlands and Whitford branches.



This week's voucher sponsored by Mike Deverell

Descriptive Island Writing Challenge

As I opened my eyes a monumental, flaming-hot volcano towered above me. Soaring over the coconut trees that swayed in the breeze. The sounds of birds singing filled the air. I smelt the ripe, tropical fruits shining in the sunlight and the island's flowers stretching across the small plants. This felt like a place that had to be explored.

The sand stretched across the colossal, lush island. Coconuts grew on each tree, stretching up into the golden clouds. I felt the floating rain drops hitting my face. I heard the wind whispering secrets to me, before it cleared the trees in my pathway. Time to explore.

- by Jonty Revie, Year 4, Maraetai Beach School

CATCH OF THE WEEK PHOTO COMPETITION

Send us your fishing photos this summer and be in to win a \$50 Top Catch voucher from GAS Maraetai each week!

The overall season winner will win a brand new rod and reel sponsored by GAS Maraetai.



12-year-old Ramon Laker caught this monster 72cm snapper at the end of May while fishing from Te Pene beach. Ramon describes himself as a "very very keen fisherman" and says he reeled the fish in carefully so it didn't get snagged. Ramon was fishing with kahawai as bait, using 6 pound braid. "I couldn't believe it, it's like a 30-year-old fish! So of course I released it to tangaroa so it could live another 30 years," said Ramon.

TO ENTER, EMAIL YOUR PHOTO TO LIZ@GASMARAEtai.CO.NZ include your full name, plus details about your catch (where the fish was caught, boat name, special gear used, what you did with the fish after it was caught etc).



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