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Waste not, want not? Residents asked to weigh in on Whitford Landfill proposal



As the city decides how it will deal with its rubbish until the mid 2030s, eyes are turning to Whitford Landfill as a possible solution.

Local residents are being urged to have their say as Waste Management New Zealand (WM) considers options for how it will handle Auckland's rubbish until the mid-2030s.

Currently Auckland's rubbish is handled by two landfills - one in Whitford, and the other in Redvale. Redvale is scheduled to stop accepting waste in 2028, with the closure creating a major gap until the new Auckland Regional Landfill (ARL) at Wayby Valley opens sometime in the mid-2030s. During this period, around 600,000 tonnes of waste will still need to be managed every year.

Proposed solutions include redirecting some or all of the city's waste to Whitford Landfill, which is already operating under a consent that allows for limited volumes of waste. Another option is to split the waste between Whitford and Redvale, or to extend Redvale's operation until the new facility at Wayby Valley is ready.

WM managing director Evan Maehl says that at this stage, there is no other consented facility ready to take Auckland's

"The immediate challenge is finding a practical, mediumterm solution to bridge the gap to when ARL opens to take waste."

WM says it is consulting with local communities to find the best option.

"This is about engaging with the communities most affected and keeping Auckland resilient with safe waste disposal as we work toward a future with greater waste recovery and less reliance on landfills," says Maehl.

Maehl acknowledges the complexity of the situation and the absence of a perfect option.

"We know Aucklanders want to see less waste going to landfill, and so do we. But until long-term alternatives are ready, we need a workable interim plan. Our focus is on listening, learning, working with those impacted to get it right," Maehl says.

The three options being consulted on are:

- Redvale Landfill continues landfilling past 2028 until ARL accepts waste;
- Redirecting all waste to Whitford Landfill until ARL accepts waste;
- Splitting waste volumes between Redvale and Whitford



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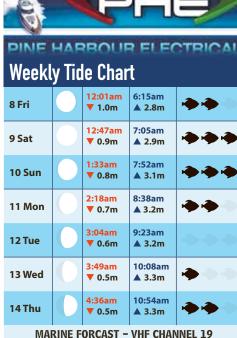
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in different ways to reduce pressure on any one site.

If Whitford Landfill becomes the primary or shared destination for Auckland's rubbish during this interim period, local residents will be impacted by increased truck movements on local roads.

WM chief growth and sustainability officer Ingrid Cronin-Knight says that if Whitford is selected as the site for all of Auckland's waste, the total number of truck movements through Whitford could approach up to 325 per day, although this year's daily average peaked in May at 195 trucks while the lowest daily average was 149 in January. Cronin-Knight says a precise estimate would be developed through a detailed traffic impact assessment if the Whitford landfill option progresses further.

"If increased vehicle movements are required to ensure continued, sustainable waste disposal, WM will undertake a full traffic effects assessment. The outcome of that assessment will guide what mitigation is needed - from route adjustments to infrastructure changes - and will be developed in consultation with Auckland Transport, NZTA and the Whitford Landfill Community Liaison Group," says Cronin-Knight.

what is considered the most effective and practicable way to manage potential impacts, while keeping the community informed and involved."

Other potential negative effects include higher odour risk during certain weather conditions, potential impacts on air quality and noise and greater pressure on local infrastructure and the environment. These would continue to be managed as they are now, under the landfill's resource consent conditions and with Auckland Council regularly visiting and reporting on the site.

Cronin-Knight says the current consultation on landfill options will inform decisions to be made later this year and that all three options remain on the table.

"This is not a box-ticking exercise. No decision has been made, and we want to hear what people think - not just about which option is preferred, but what matters most to communities, iwi. customers, and other wider stakeholders.

"We've heard from some communities, particularly in Redvale, that they feel they've already done their share of supporting Auckland. That experience is real, and it's why we're not assuming there is one right answer. This is a chance to test ideas and listen openly."

Maehl says that WM management

"Any changes would be informed by currently sees a new consent at Redvale as the most workable medium-term solution, but stresses this is not a final decision.

"It's the option that minimises transport emissions, avoids major infrastructure changes, and maintains system resilience. But all three options come with tradeoffs, and we are seeking feedback before confirming any direction. The WM Board will not make a decision until the consultation is complete."

More trucks, more money?

Currently the Whitford Community Charitable Trust benefits from revenue earned each time a WM truck enters Whitford Landfill. WM says existing agreements with the Trust will be upheld.

"Our intent at this stage on community betterment is that greater volumes of waste going to Whitford would mean a higher level of revenue for the local community. The amount would vary depending on the volume and class of waste.

"Feedback on community betterment is being sought through this consultation including how betterment should be allocated and administered, and we would love to hear from local residents through this consultation."

Whitford residents are encouraged to take part to ensure local concerns are heard before WM makes any decisions later this year.

Consultation runs from 28 July to 25 August. WM will hold a local consultation session at the Whitford Community Hall at 6.30pm on Thursday 14 August, as well as online sessions. Residents can also book oneon-one meetings with an independent consultant.

For more details or to make a submission, visit www.wm.nz/consultation.





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Trees for Survival seeks planting sites for 2026

Trees for Survival (TFS) has carried out a number of large scale plantings on farmland in rural south-east Auckland, and says it is still looking for more sites to plant. TFS schools have been hosted at numerous properties in the area this season including Clevedon, Brookby, Whitford, Maraetai and Hūnua.

Trees for Survival partners with schools, which raise native plants within school nurseries. All trees planted out are eco sourced from their respective ecological districts, so are set to thrive in their environment.

Once mature enough for transplanting, the plants are donated to landowners who are looking to benefit the local environment by enhancing biodiversity, creating habitats, stabilising land and protecting waterways. School communities get involved by helping plant the plants on landowner's land, giving students handson experiences which help them learn about the positive actions they can take to support their environment.

With 3-4 weeks of the planting season still to go, Trees for Survival's 2025 stats across Auckland so far are:

- Plants grown and planted 43,308
- Landowner plants planted 2,210
- Total planted 45,438
- 1,611 rangitahi involved in planting days
- Total planting day participants 2,069
- Waterways planted 9,012m



Ellerslie School students help plant over 700 native plants at a Brookby property.

Local Trees for Survival facilitator Charlotte Fleming says that TFS is actively looking for landowners to partner with for the 2026 season and would like to hear from anyone interested in hosting an annual planting day.

"Generally we need a minimum land area of 600-800sqm," says Charlotte.

If you have an environmentally at-risk waterway, erosion prone slopes or land to retire then get in touch to find out more. https://www.tfsnz.org.nz/landowners

AT proposes staged approach to safety around Kawakawa Bay playground

After three crashes in the vicinity of Kawakawa Bay's busy Whitford Reserve playground, Auckland Transport is proposing a staged approach to safety improvements in the area.

In the short term, AT proposes to instal road safety signage including chevron boards, and curve and pedestrian warning signs to raise driver awareness and hopefully reduce the speed at which vehicles travel around the Whitford Point corner.

Once the signage is installed, AT proposes monitoring to see whether the signage improves driver behaviour before a second stage of safety improvements will be undertaken including resealing the road and widening a section of the road near the playground carpark entrance.

A third possible phase of the project would involve installing a guard rail on the road edge, though AT says this option would reduce the amount of space available to foot traffic on the road shoulder, and "requires comprehensive technical analysis and design".

Assessing the plan earlier this month, the Franklin Local Board told AT it informally supported the proposals for signage and pavement improvements in the short term, and are keen to see a barrier installed. They also gave direction to liaise with the community groups of Kawakawa Bay and Orere. Formal signoff is expected this year.



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Pohutukawa Coast Netball Club

RESULTS FROM 2 AUGUST

S1 v Shelly Park S1, Lost 36-54, POD Aarushee Kaul

S2 v Cockle Bay S1, Won 30-19, POD Jess Sweden

S3 v Sunnyhills S1, Won 27-22

S4 v S5, Draw 23-23

S5 v S4. Draw 23-23

C1 v Pakuranga Rugby Club Turquoise, Lost 28-31, POD Aria Norris

C2 v Howick Indigo, Lost 9-22

J1 v Livewires J1, Won 34-16, POD Hazel McDonald

J2 v Pakuranga Rugby Club Kahu, Lost 6-7, POD Sienna Peake & Brier Dickson

J3 v Cockle Bay Flames, Won 22-8

J4 v J5, Won 13-3, POD Emily Unasa

J5 v J4, Lost 3-13, POD Jemma Brooke

Y6 Fantails, POD Paige Foster, Awhi Abby Wesselink

Y6 Keas, POD Natalie Hall, Awhi Leah Sheppard & Isla Donnison

Y5 Kiwis, POD Hayley Brooke, Awhi Mirka Warrington

Y5 Tuis, POD Isabel Le Verne

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Clevedon Football Club

RESULTS FROM 2 AUGUST

Crocs U5 POD George Howlett, Merit Award Maddie Anderson

Chaos U5 POD Jagger Jones

Cannons U6 POD Cam O'Donahue, Merit Award Archie Inverarity

Comets U7 POD Lachlan Elstob, Merit Award Harlan Morgan

Chasers U7 POD Amber Vaipulu, Merit Award Cooper Jones

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Cardinals U8 POD Xavier Barnes, Merit Award Sophia Sullivan

Cadets U9 v Manurewa, POD Devon Matheson, Merit Award Arlo Searle

Chiefs U10 v Manurewa, POD Leo Pilkington, Merit Award Hux Ward

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Beachlands Maraetai Junior Rugby

BUGBY CLUB

RESULTS FROM 2 AUGUST

U15 Girls Rippa v Eden Lady Hawks, 85-70, **POD** Ayla Dromgool, **ROD** Evie Pinch

Y4 Navy v Karaka Y4 Colts, 50-65, **POD** Cruz Jacobs, **TOD** Isabelle Mitchell **Mako Monkeys U9** v Grammar Pink Panthers, 85-70, **POD** Pippa Spick, **ROD** Ava Barclay

Y7 Mako v Maramarua, 37-22, POD Carter Fowler

Y2 Orange v Weymouth, 23-22, **POD** Mason Davis Lawson, **ROD** Beau McCarroll

Y3 Orange v Ardmore Marist Y3 Green, 65-80, POD Thomas, TOD Bryn, Most Improved Liam, Ardmore POD E'maza

Y6 Navy v Onewhero, 70-45, **POD** Hayden Knibbs, **TOD** Tayton Nightingale

Y1 Orange v Karaka Y1 Red, 8 -10, POD Noah Neate, ROD Gus Moon

Y5 Navy v Patumahoe Y5 Yellow, 65-5, POD Max Overend, TOD Kiran Narula, Sportsmanship Award Zion Harokopa

Y7/8 Girls Navy v Manukau Rovers Herons, 45-60, **POD** Mila Grogan, **ROD** Zoe Lee

Y7/8 Girls Orange v East Tamaki, 60-35, POD Zoe Wong, ROD Kiri-Sophia

Y6 Orange v Waiuku, 80-15, POD Jaxon Smith

Y1 Navy v Ardmore Marist, **POD** Fletcher Galloway, **ROD** Beau Heaney **Y5/6 Girls** v Waitemata Rippa Fierce, 55-75, **POD** Molly Cleary, **ROD** Lexi Anderson

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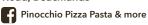
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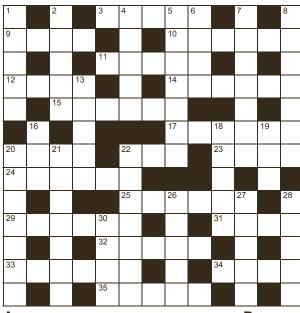




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- **12.** Inclined surface (4)
- **14.** Tie up (6)
- **15.** Courage (6)
- **17.** As expected (6)
- 20. Stylish (Fr) (4)
- **22.** Atrocious (3)
- 23. Blatant or sensational promo-
- tion (4)
- **24.** Deadly (6)
- **25.** Eventually (2,4)
- **29.** Negligent (6)
- **31.** Therefore (Latin) (4)
- **32.** Aquatic animal (5) **33.** Physical struggle (6)
- 34. Disfigure (4)
- 35. Inebriated (5)

Down

- **1.** Begin (5)
- 2. Fragment (5)
- **4.** Give out (5)
- **5.** Assert (7)
- **6.** Monumental (4)
- **7.** Lacy hem (anag) (7)
- 8. Astonish (7)
- **13.** Covered entrance (5)
- **16.** Pronoun for ship (3)
- **18.** Verse (5)
- **19.** Copy (3)
- 20. Transparency (7)
- **21.** List one by one (7)
- **22.** Skin bubble (7)
- **26.** Connect (3-2)
- **27.** Upright (5)
- 28. Marriage settlement (5)
- **30.** Peddled (4)

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