TCDC Heritage Review Project

Coromandel Peninsula
Community Board Heritage Study
- Tairua/Pauanui -

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Executive Summary

This study is intended to assist the Thames-Coromandel District Council in its forthcoming review of the District Plan. Historic heritage recommendations specific to the Tairua/Pauanui Community Board area are provided here for consideration by the Council and discussion by local iwi and other members of the community.

This report should be read in conjunction with the Coromandel Peninsula Thematic History and Consultant's Summary Recommendation Report (2010), also prepared by Heritage Consultancy Services. In them a thematic approach has been taken to compiling historical information in a format that is best suited to identifying and interpreting historic heritage resources in the district.

The principal recommendation made within this report is that the historic heritage resources of Tairua/Pauanui and surrounding areas should be protected, actively managed and interpreted by the council on behalf of the community. Whilst scheduling of some historic buildings, sites and places on the District Plan is desirable, heritage values can also be conserved on council reserves and the DoC estate. The history of the locality may also be recorded and disseminated by the Tairua Library, in partnership with interested members of the community.

Historic heritage resources in the area can be enhanced or undermined by new development, whether undertaken by the council or private landowners. It is therefore desirable that the history of the area is promoted within council and throughout the wider community in order that the future of local area settlements and their environs is based on an understanding of the past. Heritage, urban design and character values need to be considered holistically so that the distinctive aesthetic of the Tairua/Pauanui area's settlements and landscapes can be maintained and enhanced. This is particularly so in the planned community of Pauanui.
Authorship

This report has been prepared by Dr Ann McEwan (Heritage Consultancy Services). Historical research undertaken by Helen McCracken and Dr Stephen Hamilton has informed the recommendations of the report. Dr Louise Furey (CFG Heritage) has provided archaeological information and advice to the project. Susan Gresson assisted with compiling a local area bibliography.

All photographs were taken by the author, unless otherwise stated.

Acknowledgements

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Project Scope and Limitations

This report is specifically focused upon making recommendations that may be considered as part of the TCDC District Plan review.

This study should be read in conjunction with the Coromandel Peninsula Thematic History (Heritage Consultancy Services 2010). It is a summary document, outlining key aspects of the historic heritage resources of the locality. It does not purport to be an exhaustive historical study of the area nor an assessment of every historic heritage item that the community and council may seek to acknowledge and protect in the future via the District Plan.

While the author is aware of the cultural diversity of the Peninsula, both historically and in the present day, this report does not presume to tell the story of the locale from a tangata whenua perspective. Nor does it purport to be a research project based on primary research material, such as oral histories, family diaries, or historic newspapers.

While every effort has been made to ascertain the accuracy and credibility of the source material used during the preparation of this report, the author acknowledges that history can at times be fragmentary, controversial and open to multiple interpretations.
Coromandel Historic Heritage Thematic Framework

In line with national and international best practice a thematic heritage assessment framework has been developed to assist in the identification and interpretation of the Coromandel Peninsula's historic heritage places, sites, structures and narratives.

The following framework is based upon the Canadian National Thematic Framework (2000) but has been modified to suit local circumstances. The Canadian thematic framework was selected for its relevance in a fellow settler society and its brevity, which lends itself more readily to heritage interpretation outputs.

The five principal themes and their associated sub-themes, are intended to act as a sieve, or a test bed, for assessing the breadth of historic heritage resources that the district may acknowledge, identify, manage and interpret.

An individual historic heritage resource, whether a building, archaeological site or wahi tapu area, may have a number of themes attached to it. ‘The consistent organizing principle for the Thematic Framework is activity’ (Australian Heritage Commission, p. 4). The themes are not arranged in a chronological sequence and should be seen as being inclusive of men, women and children and of people of all ethnic groups, religious beliefs and political persuasions. No theme is more or less important than another.

1. Peopling the Land:
   - Coromandel’s earliest inhabitants - Te Tara-o-te-Ika-a-Maui
   - Early European settlement
   - Gold, timber and gum settlements
   - Farming
   - Population growth
   - Holiday settlements
   - People and the environment

2. Developing Economies:
   - Barter and exchange
   - Extraction and production
   - Trade and commerce
   - Technology and engineering
   - Labour
   - Communications and transportation

3. Governing the Coromandel:
   - Politics and political processes
   - Government institutions (local and central)
   - Security and law
   - Military and defence

4. Building Communities:
   - Religious institutions
   - Education and self-improvement
   - Social groups and classes
   - Serving the community

5. Mind and Body:
   - The arts
   - Sport and leisure
   - Invention and discovery
   - The Great Escape
A note about the area’s archaeological resources:

Not all heritage on the Coromandel Peninsula is visible, much less visually significant. In fact in the majority of the places where people have lived over the last 700 years the layers of occupation and the remains of structures are buried under the surface of the ground. This not only applies to Maori sites – settlements of the gold and timber era, which were once thriving communities, have all but disappeared leaving empty paddocks. These places tell a story about New Zealand’s past and the achievements and hopes of individuals. Written records contribute part of the story, but the physical remains of the settlements are also important.

Any place which has evidence of settlement prior to 1900 is protected under the Historic Places Act 1993 whether it is recorded or not. Known sites are assigned a unique number and recorded in the New Zealand Archaeological Association’s database. Over the last 50 years archaeologists and other interested individuals have added to the database. As sites are revisited and rerecorded, the grid references are updated to GPS coordinates. However a large number of the records have locations based on map grid references and may be up to 100 metres out in terms of their accuracy. For this reason archaeological sites are identified in the Thames-Coromandel District Councils GIS database as having a 100-metre radius buffer zone. The current distribution of sites is a reflection of where sites have been recorded, and the archaeological site distribution map for each community board area has quite obvious gaps. It is important for planning purposes to recognise that the absence of dots does not mean that the area was not used in the past, or that archaeological sites do not exist there.

The main distribution of Maori archaeological sites is coastal i.e. within 1-2 km of the coast, and also on the higher ground in the Tairua River Valley. This pattern of sites reflects that the water was the main means of travel, and that the river valley also provided the better access routes into the interior or over the hills. Pa, shell midden, living terraces and kumara storage pits are the main site types identified. The ditches and banks of pa are prominent on the skyline, but the living sites are less obvious but no less important. There are very few local European settlement sites, or places of European activity, recorded in the NZAA system. The locations of some kauri driving dams, gum holes and camps, and gold mining sites are known but there are many more.

Risk Assessment

Sites of early occupation and use, that is those dating from c.1300-1450 A.D., have been compromised over the years as a result of coastal erosion and beach development. Dune sites, generally regardless of their age, have been affected by the same processes. This restricts our understanding of settlement pattern and changes to use of marine resources over time. Development pressures are now moving away from the coast, so that areas inland from beaches are also under threat. The ability to tell the story of changes through time in settlement pattern, styles of houses, artefact use and how people used the landscape has been affected. Unfortunately there are few undeveloped or unmodified areas left that can fill in the gaps. Furthermore coastal sites are now under a new threat from sea level rise, increased storm surge and changing hydrology in the district’s harbours and estuaries.

Pearl-shell fishing lure shank discovered Tairua in 1964. A hook made of bone or shell would have been lashed on with cord and held in place by the notches in the sides of the lure. Louise Furey, CFG Heritage
The Historic Heritage Resources of the Tairua/Pauanui Area

The protection offered by the Thames-Coromandel District Plan needs to be extended to additional historic heritage resources located in Tairua/Pauanui and their environs. Historic heritage resources on council reserves also require identification and protection.

A small number of historic heritage resources in the Tairua/Pauanui area have already been identified by the NZ Historic Places Trust. In some cases information pertaining to these archaeological sites may need to be reviewed and updated to ensure that the NZHPT register remains robust and defensible.

1. NZHPT Registered Historic Places in the Tairua/Pauanui area:

The following registered historic places are located in the Tairua/Pauanui Community Board area. Registration recognises historic heritage value but does not in itself offer protection to registered items.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Category</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6253</td>
<td>Midden, Otara Bay, north of Tairua</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6273</td>
<td>Midden /?Terrace Pa, Matariki Forest, Pauanui</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6282</td>
<td>Midden / Terrace, Matariki Forest, Pauanui</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6274</td>
<td>Pa, Matariki Forest, Tairua Settlement Rd, Tairua</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The archaeological sites listed above are the only NZ Historic Places Trust registered historic places in the Tairua/Pauanui Community Board area. It is therefore desirable that TCDC works in partnership with NZHPT to address this oversight in regards to historic buildings and areas so as to ensure the National Register of Historic Places is inclusive and representative of local heritage values.

1843 map of a timber camp on the beach at Tekaro [sic] drawn by Thomas Laslett. This map indicates the location of ‘native housing’ (four buildings at lower left) and the quarters of the European shore crew. Alexander Turnbull Library MS-Papers-8349-3-059
2. Local historic heritage resources actively managed by the Department of Conservation:

*Broken Hills, Puketui*

A gold-mining settlement of some 200 people existed here by 1912, but just two years later the population was dwindling, and today a campsite occupies the township site. Includes the Government Battery (1930s), Golden Hills Battery (1910), Broken Hills Battery (1899-1914) and an underground jail.

*Devcich Kauri, Kopu-Hikuai Road, Hikuai*

Named for Simon Devcich, a Croat gumdigger who also ran a store for miners in the Kauaeranga Valley. It is the 9th largest kauri on the Coromandel Peninsula.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land

*Sailor’s Grave*

The grave of William Simpson, who died when he was helping to load kauri spars on to the *HMS Tortoise* in May 1842, is thought to be the oldest sailor’s grave in New Zealand. The grave is maintained by the Royal NZ Navy.

Principal theme: Developing Economies
3. TCDC Tairua/Pauanui Heritage Register

A] Recommended additions to TCDC District Plan:

There are currently no scheduled heritage items on the TCDC District Plan located within the Tairua/Pauanui Community Board Area. Suffice to say this is an oversight, given the presence of historic heritage features within the locality. The following recommendations are made to rectify this situation and to provide an indication of the range of historic heritage resources that might be protected and promoted by the council in partnership with the community.

**Historic heritage items that merit consideration for scheduling:**

- Original classroom, Hikuai School, School Road, Hikuai (1897)

Land was first offered for sale at Hikuai in 1895 and the school was established two years later. Puketui gold aided the growth of Hikuai in the 1890s. The first classroom was designed by Mitchell and Watt, architects to the Auckland Education Board, who were also responsible for the Tairua school building in 1892. The Hikuai classroom was extended in 1929 and again in 1965-6. The building features prominently on the school site today, as can be seen in the photograph below. The school name was changed from Pukiore to Hikuai in 1915, the former being the Maori name for the locality according to Rev Bennett’s history of Tairua [p. 94].

Principal theme: Building Communities
• Cory-Wright homestead, 297 Main Road, Tairua (c.1912)

The Cory-Wright family has been associated with Tairua for almost 100 years. George (d. 1917) and his son Harold farmed over 3000 acres at Tairua. Harold began subdividing the farm in the late-1940s in response to growing interest in Tairua as a holiday destination. His wife Phyllis Cory-Wright published a memoir and local history about Tairua in 1988.

Principal themes: Developing Economies, Building Communities

• Former Tairua Schoolhouse, 147 Main Road, Tairua

The Tairua school house dates from 1879 and Father Bennett records that improvements were made to it by the Education Board architects, Mitchell and Watt, in 1893. It is located on the Main Road just south of the intersection with Wharf Road and represents the origins of the 19th century mill town south of the Pepe Stream.

Principal theme: Building Communities

• former William Jackson house, 71 Main Road, Tairua (c.1870)

William Jackson was manager of the timber mill in Tairua and the house he built for himself just south of the mill and the emerging Tairua township was subsequently used as the Police Station (1878-95). According to Francis Bennett the house was later owned by the Beach family (1925-78) and it is thought to have been relocated to a site overlooking the Main Road in the late 20th century. The house would appear to be a square-plan villa with a hipped roof and a modified veranda.

Principal themes: Developing Economies, Governing the Coromandel

• Paku Heritage Area, Tairua

Small-scale commercial and open space heritage area located at the base of Paku overlooking the inner-harbour and bounded by Paku Drive, The Marina and The Esplanade. Historic heritage structures include a former limestone mill (now the Old Mill Restaurant, 1 The Esplanade), which pre-dates 1965, and a number of structures transported to the site after that date. The SS Ngoiro was built in 1914 and was ‘retired’ to Paku in 1999 after many years service as a ferry on the Auckland-Devonport run.
The Cypress Tree, former camp ground store and post office, The Esplanade, Paku (c.1924)

Tairua Dive and Fish Inn, Paku

SS Ngoiro, The Esplanade, Paku (1914, 1999) © Anne Challinor 2009
• Pauanui Community Church, 20 Centreway, Pauanui (1979-80, 1993 addition + 1998 memorial wall)

A building appeal was launched for the church in 1978 and the contract signed on 14 July 1979. One year later it was opened. The large stained glass window above the altar was donated by Mrs Edith Hopper, mother of the Hopper brothers who developed Pauanui. The window depicts the scenery, history, flora and fauna of the Coromandel Peninsula. The church stands on the periphery of the Pauanui shopping centre and has been added to on several occasions since it was first opened. In style and construction the church is a modest building, in sympathy with contemporary holiday houses in the resort. Nevertheless it communicates its ecclesiastical function through its steeply pitched roof, portico over the entrance, memorial wall and symbolic stained glass window.

Principal theme: Building Communities

![Fig 21 Pauanui Community Church – Edith Hopper window](image)

• Pauanui Heritage Area - Dunlop Drive & McCall Avenue, Pauanui (1968- )

Sections in these streets were the first to be sold by Pauanui Ocean Beach Resorts. They conform to the cul-de-sac model adopted for the resort plan. Both were named, as many Pauanui streets are, after councillors who served on the Thames County Council. Median planting and red seal roadways are distinctive features of the public realm in Pauanui.

Including:

House, 11 McCall Avenue, Pauanui (1968)

First houses erected by a purchaser of the Pauanui Ocean Beach Resorts. An A-frame built by its first owner Andy Carr. This house has been added to at the front but the original form of the house can still be read. Completed by Christmas 1968 and christened ‘The Retreat’.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land
Further research recommended:

The holiday homes erected in the second half of the twentieth century at Tairua and Pauanui tell the story of the area’s increasing popularity as a holiday destination. House styles range from simple owner-builder ‘boxes’, through the group houses of companies such as Lockwood, to the architecturally-designed waterways mansions.

Pauanui airfield houses with ‘garaging’ for a plane on the ground floor are a distinctive feature of the resort. The airfield played a central role in the development of Pauanui, both in terms of its location and role in connecting the resort town to Auckland and Waikato.

Campbell Smith Bushman’s House, Tairua Wood engraving, 1959
B] Local TCDC Reserves containing historic heritage resources

Not all of the following reserves are identified in the relevant TCDC reserve management plan as having historic heritage resources in situ. Nevertheless the sustainable management of historic heritage resources on council reserves is desirable and will make a significant contribution to the council’s efforts to protect local heritage and identity.

Cory Park Domain
12 Manaia Road, Tairua ID # 0496126200 Lot 3 DPS 26 NZ Gazette 1980/1643
Historic heritage values: Named in honour of the Cory-Wright family who were early settler farmers at Tairua (from 1912). Land was acquired from the Cory-Wright family as a reserve contribution for sport and recreation purposes. Rugby played on this site for over 80 years [since the mid-1920s?], first in a paddock and then, after World War II, on a formed rugby field.

Principal themes: Developing Economies, Mind & Body

Hall Reserve
210 Main Road, Tairua ID # 0496229400 Sec 1 SO 60244 NZ Gazette 1998/1050
Historic heritage values: Tairua Hall dating from 1932 (built by volunteers on road reserve). Also an archaeological site.

Principal theme: Building Communities

Mary Beach Reserve [proposed]
8 Tui Terrace Tairua
Historic heritage values: Named for Mary Beach who ran a store down by the Tairua Wharf. Location of nineteenth century log stacks assembled for milling.

Principal theme: Developing Economies

Note: Tairua and Pauanui Reserve Management Plan Document 2: Mary Beach Reserve includes policy advice to ‘remove old concrete structures along the beach as required’. Removal should be preceded by an assessment of historic heritage and archaeological values.

Detail, Logs, Tairua, c.1880s, Alexander Turnbull Library, Ref ½-046067-F
Memorial Reserve
208 Paku Drive, Tairua ID # 0496153300 Lot 274 DPS 8978

Historic heritage values: Part of the crater of Paku, this reserve was formed when the locale was subdivided in the early 1960s. A memorial to the soldiers of WWI and WWII is located adjacent to the carpark.

Principal themes: Building Communities

*Note*: Archaeological, geological and cultural significance of the general area may be undermined by fill being added to address stormwater issues.

Site of pearl-shell lure discovery, sand spit between Tairua and Paku, detail from photograph taken 9 January 1965.
Whites Aviation Collection, Alexander Turnbull Library WA-63210-G

Paku Coastal Reserves
205A Paku Drive, Tairua ID # 0496146701 Lot 190 DPS 8978
5A Pacific Drive, Tairua ID # 0496146701 Lot 316 DPS 10623

Historic heritage values: South-eastern coastal esplanades around the volcanic cone of Mt Paku. A large puriri, ‘Tukahatahi’ [stand alone strong], stands to the north of the Paku Jetty.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land

Paku Summit Reserve
23 Motuhoa Road, Tairua ID # 0496153300 Lot 117 DPS 10622
16A Tirinui Crescent, Tairua ID # 0496155400 Lot 318 DPS 10622

Historic heritage values: Island volcano dating back 7-8 million years ago. A Ngati Hei pa until inter-tribal fighting in the early 19th century pushed the iwi north. Ngati Maru also associated with the area. Owned and farmed by Cory-Wright family from 1912 until 1955. Subsequently subdivided and holiday houses built upon it.

Principal themes: Peopling the Land, Developing Economies & Mind and Body
Patrick Heath Memorial Reserve
141 Pepe Road, Tairua ID # 0496201124 Lot 14 DPS 344152

Historic heritage values: Land formed in the 1970s by a neighbouring landowner dumped earth of the site. Re-named in 2007 to honour Patrick Heath, the only known Tairua soldier killed in action during WWII. Heath died in the Western Desert on 24/11/1941, aged 23. He is buried in Tobruk, Libya. Adjacent land was a motor camp, subdivided in 2002. No specific link between reserve and Heath is apparent from the RMP.

Principal theme: Building Communities

Pumpkin Hill Reserves
112 Pumpkin Hill Road, Tairua ID # 0496101100 Lots 5, 6 & 7 DPS 17788

Historic heritage values: Area is thought to look like the outline of a pumpkin, also known as Whakaruruhao (windy owl). Reserve resulting from land subdivision in 1974.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land

Tangimoana – Esplanade Reserves
23 Paku Drive, Tairua ID # 0496143411 Lot 12 DPS 24745
25 Paku Drive, Tairua ID # 0496143200 Lot 27 DPS 11723
35 Paku Drive, Tairua ID # 0496143300 Lot 13 DPS 24745 & Lot 3 DPS 8738

Historic heritage values: Area known to tangata whenua as ‘Tangimoana’ (weeping ocean). ‘Tangimanawa’ (weeping heart) pohutukawa stands in the reserve, which is also the location of an urupa (place of burial).

Principal themes: Peopling the Land, Building Communities

Te Karo Bay – Sailors Grave
200, 222 & 22A Sailors Grave Road ID # 0496101100 Lot 8 DPS 51452, Lot 1 DPS 23918, Sec 1 SO 57407 NZ Gazette 1989/1446

Historic heritage values: Memorial to HMS Tortoise sailor, 22-year old William Samson, who drowned in Te Karo Bay in May 1842. There was a timber camp processing kauri for spars on the beach straddling the Te Karo Stream at this time (see map reproduced in this report).

Principal themes: Developing Economies, Mind and Body

Note: Archaeological resources associated with the c.1842-3 timber camp should be investigated and, if present, included in the Management Plan for the reserve. A subdivision proposal in the 1970s/80s, resulting in substantial earthworks, may however have modified the foreshore.

Te Kutakuta Reserve
45 & 39 Pepe Road, Tairua ID # 0496229900 Lot 1 DPS 12286 NZ gazette 1971/407 & lot 3 DPS 15526

Historic heritage values: Once owned by Miriama Pehi Pukukauri and ‘others’, sold to William Birch and thence to Eliza Laycock in 1886. Nearby Laycock Road is named for her settler family. Laycock’s Hotel burnt down in 1898 and was later rebuilt on the present site of Prescott’s Garage.

Principal theme: Developing Economies
Note: If the historical account summarised in the Reserve Management Plan is correct, given Bennett’s history of Tairua would seem to suggest Laycock’s Hotel was at Hikuai, this reserve is an archaeological site.

**Hikuai Hall Reserve**

45 Morrison Road, Hikuai Legal description Section 24 Hikuai Settlement

Historic heritage values: The Hikuai Hall was built in 1914 and reserved on Crown Land when the Soldier Settlement was laid out in 1921. Additions to the front and side of the building were made in the 1950s and 1980s. On the verge beside the hall carpark is a memorial tree (maple) dedicated to Owen Kay. The hall’s adventure playground was built by local families in October 1992.

Principal theme: Building Communities

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**Beaumont Green**

18 Beaumont Green, Pauanui ID # 0499259100 Lot 1 DPS 19917

Historic heritage values: Named for a Ministry of Works planner who took an interest in the early development of Pauanui.

Principal theme: Building communities

Note: Where reserves have a commemorative function it is desirable that the reserve management plan records adequate information to document and communicate this.

**Florence Place Reserve**

8A Florence Place, Pauanui ID # 049929900 Lot 75 DPS 12443 & Lot 70 DPS 15751

Historic heritage values: Sid and Florence Holland owned the farm at the foot of Mt Pauanui, which was later subdivided into the Holland Block. These reserve areas are adjacent to Department of Conservation bush and the reserve name and neighbouring street commemorates Mrs Holland.

Principal theme: Developing Economies
**Pleasant Point Reserve**

45 Pleasant Place, Pauanui, ID # 0499295801 Sec 12 SO 45770 (part of) NZ Gazette 1976/2547 & 0499151600 Lot 6 DPS 33099

Historic heritage values: Location known to Ngati Hei as Otara [a spear].

Principal theme: Peopling the Land

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**Royal Billy Point**

1A Vista Paku, Pauanui ID # 0499122400 Lot 3 DPS 25545 NZ Gazette 1981/505

91A Pauanui Boulevard, Pauanui ID # 0499296000 Sec 10 SO 44580 NZ Gazette 1976/2547

Historic heritage values: Named for a recluse who claimed royal ancestry and was semi-resident in the area before the development of Pauanui. The engine block of the SS Wairoa is located adjacent to the main carpark. The steamer foundered on the Tairua bar in February 1919.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land, Developing Economies

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**South End Reserves**

73 Pauanui Beach Road, Pauanui ID # 049924880 Lot 3 DPS 43910

27 Mountain Vista ID # 0499295801 Sec 9 Blk XIV Whitianga SD NZ Gazette 1976/2547

Historic heritage values: Wahi tapu and Maori cultivation sites are said to be present on this reserve.

Principal themes: Peopling the Land, Mind and Body
Note: Although the Reserve Management Plan mentions the presence of wahi tapu and cultivation sites of importance to Maori [pp. 84-5] the accompanying Policy makes no reference to the protection of these historic heritage resources.

Surf Club Reserve

27 Pauanui Boulevard, Pauanui ID # 0499137800 Lot 1 DPS 29999, Lot 1 DPS 14816, Lot 1 DPS 13637 & 0499296000 Sec 10 SO 44580 NZ Gazette 1976/2547

Historic heritage values: Farmed before it became a central element within the Pauanui development, providing beach access and a destination for visitors. Surf club built in 1997, replacing one erected in the 1980s. Pauanui Surf Life Saving Club’s watchtower has been located on this reserve since the 1970s.

Principal themes: Building Communities, Mind and Body

Tangitarori Reserves

110 Tangitarori Lane, Pauanui ID # 0499295801 Sec 12 SO 45770 (part of) NZ Gazette 1976/2547 & Lot 28 DPS 38640

83 Tangitarori Lane Pauanui D # 0499298501 Lot 20 DPS 46169

Historic heritage values: Meaning ‘weeping road’. A fortified pa “Te Karaka’ reputedly stood in the area adjacent to 83 Tangitarori Lane and various hapu were still living in the area in the mid-1950s.

Principal theme: Peopling the Land
C] Historic Tairua/Pauanui Cemeteries

Tairua Historical Cemetery

Tairua and Servicemen’s Cemetery

Private cemeteries may also be the site of historic heritage values, including those pertaining to historical, spiritual, architectural and archaeological qualities.
Tairua/Pauanui Bibliography


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