



Key decisions

Bylaw and policy
review 2019





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Introduction

Thank you to everyone that provided feedback on our recent policy and bylaw reviews.

This booklet gives a summary of the decisions made by Council, after considering your feedback on our proposals for:

- Gambling venue policies (for Class 4 and TAB venues)
- Freedom Camping Bylaw
- Trading in Public Places Bylaw
- Animals (excluding Dogs) Bylaw
- Cemeteries Bylaw
- Public Places Bylaw
- Proposed revocation of the Bylaw for nuisances
- Traffic and Parking Enforcement Bylaw.

Alongside our Annual Plan consultation in March and April 2019, we held seven community ‘Have Your Say’ events around the District. It was great to see approximately **300** people attending these events in total to share their feedback. A more formal ‘opt in’ event in the Council Chambers was also offered as an alternative. As well as these events, there was the opportunity to submit feedback online, via emails, or in hardcopy.

We received **484** pieces of feedback on the policies and bylaws that were out for consultation. Your comments directly informed the decision making process for Councillors.

The rest of this booklet will go into a little more detail on the key decisions for each project, why a review was needed and what the consultation told us.

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Class 4 Gambling Venues Policy and TAB Venues Policy



The purpose of these policies is to say if and where new Class 4 (pokies) gambling venues or stand alone TAB venues can establish. The policies are the Council's and the community's chance to influence the location of future gambling venues in the District and contribute to minimising gambling harm. The review fulfils Council's role under the Gambling Act 2003 and Racing Act 2003.

Based on feedback received, Council has approved the draft policies to become operative, with no changes to the proposals.

Key changes

- Introduce a sinking lid, with no new gaming machines or venues allowed in the District.
- Relocating a gaming machine venue is not allowed.
- Clubs that merge may no longer host gaming machines.
- No stand-alone TAB venues allowed in the District.

This means that the number of machines and places where people can gamble cannot increase or relocate, and may reduce over time.

Why was it being reviewed?

The policies have been reviewed to make sure they continue to meet community needs. The previous policies were adopted in 2013.

The changes to the policies aim to better regulate the impact of gambling in the District. The policies seek to strike a balance between controlling the growth of gambling and minimising the harm caused by gambling, while still enabling people who wish to participate in responsible gambling to do so.

What did the consultation say?

In total **157 submissions** were received.

This includes online submissions, written responses and submissions received at the Have Your Say events.

Submitters raised points regarding gambling related harm, the potential loss of community funding, entertainment values, and the growth of online gambling options.

The preferred options presented received the majority of community support (between 82% and 66% support depending on the issue).



You can read more about Council's decisions here.



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Freedom Camping Bylaw



The Western Bay of Plenty District Council has reviewed its Freedom Camping Bylaw 2012. As required by legislation, the bylaw only applies to the overnight staying of freedom campers and cannot be used to regulate parking during the day time. Aside from one location at TECT Park, our bylaw requires freedom campers to stay in certified self-contained vehicles at designated freedom camping sites.

We identified a number of freedom camping areas which need to be updated. This included removing five freedom camping sites, modifying the overnight parking areas for two sites, and changing the permission wording for tenting at TECT Park.

We wanted to let you know what we have decided, and the reasons for the decisions we made. In the following pages you will find details of the decisions on the key issues we considered throughout the review. Our decisions take into account the feedback we received from the community.

Why is it being reviewed?

The Freedom Camping Bylaw 2012 (amended 2015) needed to be reviewed by 8 November 2019 to meet legislative timeframes, otherwise it would lapse. It's also important that the bylaw continues to meet community needs and expectations.

What did the consultation say?

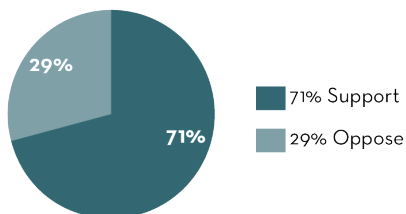
The draft bylaw was released for feedback from 18 March to 18 April 2019, using the Special Consultative Procedure (as required under the Local Government Act 2002). We had eight key proposals, and received feedback on these as well as a range of other sites and considerations for freedom camping.

We received **145 submissions**, including online submissions, written responses, verbal feedback received at the Have Your Say events and formal hearings, which resulted in **828** specific comments.

ANZAC Bay - Waihi Beach

We proposed to prohibit freedom camping at ANZAC Bay (Bowentown Domain) year round, due to the number of public complaints and the cultural sensitivities of this location. We received **78 submissions on this proposal**, 71% in support and 29% in opposition.

We also received alternatives to reduce the maximum number of nights allowed, extending the no-camping period to Easter, and limiting the number of spaces.



Given the feedback received, we have decided to **prohibit freedom camping year round at ANZAC Bay.**

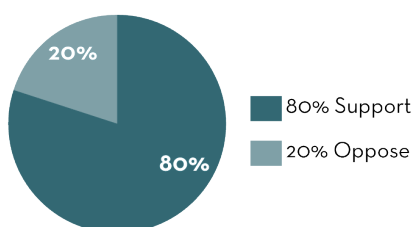




Pukehina Beach

To address the number of public complaints at Dotterel Point on Pukehina Beach (by the surf club), we proposed to move the existing designated freedom camping area to the opposite side of the car park (towards the estuary), and to reduce the designated area by half (to reduce the number of freedom campers). We received **66 submissions on this proposal**, with 80% in support and 20% in opposition.

Two alternatives were submitted - one to prohibit freedom camping entirely, and the other to move the area southwards rather than westwards. Prohibiting freedom camping would be a substantial change requiring additional public consultation, and moving the area southwards would encroach onto private property.

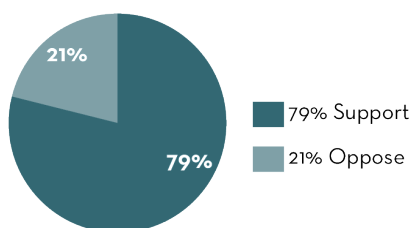


In line with your feedback, we decided to **reduce the freedom camping area by half and move it to the estuary side of the carpark as proposed.**

Lund Road Reserve - Katikati

The forestry lease at Lund Road reserve has recently expired, which means it is now, technically, council reserve and the Freedom Camping Act applies. The area presents a major health and safety risk to campers, and is also a fire risk. We proposed to prohibit freedom camping in the reserve.

Of the **55 submissions received** on this point, 79% supported the proposal, while 21% opposed it. No alternatives were received.

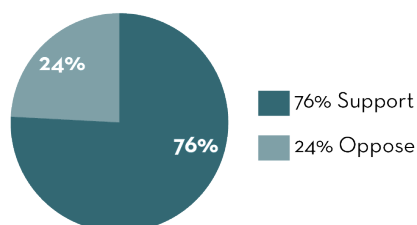


Given the level of support, we decided to **prohibit freedom camping year round at Lund Road Reserve** as proposed. We can reconsider freedom camping there in the future following development of the reserve.

Brighton Reserve - Waihi Beach

We proposed to restrict the designated area at Brighton Reserve by reducing its depth, to require parallel parking instead of parking at 90 degrees. This is to limit the number of freedom campers to approximately five. We received **69 submissions on this proposal**, with 76% in support and 24% in opposition.

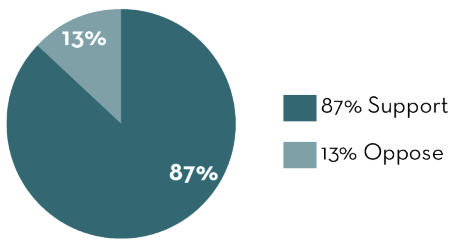
Five alternative proposals were submitted - four of which were too substantial to change without additional public consultation (suggesting prohibiting freedom camping, and modifying the no-camping periods). One suggestion to limit the number specifically to five campers was considered, but this would likely create enforcement issues.



As such, we decided to **reduce the depth of the freedom camping area at Brighton Reserve** as proposed. We also removed the segment of the area which is reserved for mobility parking only.

TECT All-Terrain Park

Tenting at TECT Park under the existing bylaw required the express 'written permission' from the Park Manager in order to control its use during times of low water availability and high fire risk. Written permission is administratively time consuming, so we proposed to amend this wording to simply 'permission'. Of the **58 submissions received** on this point, 87% supported the proposal, while 13% opposed it; no alternatives were submitted.

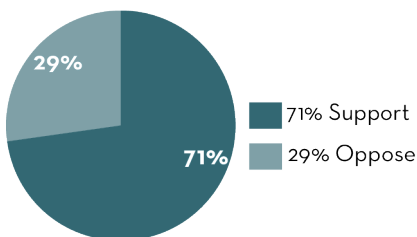


Given the level of support, we decided to **amend the wording as proposed relating to obtaining permission.**

Reserve at Wairoa River Rowing Club - Te Puna

We proposed to prohibit freedom camping at land recently acquired at the end of Wairoa Road, as it currently presents a health and safety risk. In time we will develop concept plans and engage with the community on its use, at which time we can revisit providing for freedom camping at the reserve.

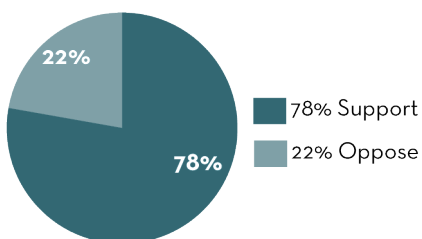
We received **53 submissions on this proposal**, with 71% in support and 29% in opposition. **One alternative was submitted**, to permit freedom camping until a decision has been made on what to do with the reserve.



We decided to **prohibit freedom camping at the new reserve at the end of Wairoa Road**, with the intention to review this when we engage the community on developing concept plans for the reserve.

Fyfe Road Utilities Reserve - Waihi Beach

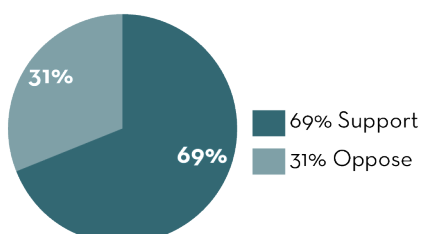
In order to protect access and health and safety, we proposed to prohibit the utilities reserve at Fyfe Road in Waihi Beach for freedom camping use. Of the **67 submissions received on this point**, 75% supported the proposal, while 25% opposed it; no alternatives were submitted.



Based on your feedback, we have decided to **prohibit freedom camping at the Fyfe Road utilities reserve.**

Western Avenue Utilities Reserve - Omokoroa

Similarly to the Fyfe Road reserve, we proposed to prohibit freedom camping at the Western Avenue utilities reserve in Omokoroa, in order to protect access and health and safety. We received **52 submissions on this proposal**, of which 69% supported the proposal, and 31% opposed it. **One alternative was suggested** which was to change the freedom camping area at Omokoroa Sports Ground, also located on Western Avenue, rather than the utilities reserve.



We have decided to **prohibit freedom camping at the Western Avenue Utilities Reserve as proposed.**

Other feedback received

In addition to the key proposals, we received **46 submission points** seeking other changes to the Freedom Camping Bylaw. The vast majority sought a substantial change that would require additional public consultation, or were outside of the scope of the bylaw review.

Based on feedback on our Freedom Camping Bylaw maps and signage, we decided to **amend the aerial photo at Tuapiro Point to show correct use of the car park, and at Cooney Reserve (Omokoroa) for the same reason we also updated all maps with the latest aerial imagery available.**



You can read more about Council's decisions here.



Beyond the bylaw

- 11** Submission points consider that freedom campers should pay to be able to freedom camp. We have diverted these points to a future submission to Central Government on changes to the Freedom Camping Act.
- 34** Submission points were raised on the monitoring/enforcement of freedom camping. Of those, the majority sought additional monitoring throughout the District. Those submissions were deferred to the Annual Plan process, and a decision was made through that process to boost enforcement funding to \$50,000 (up from \$26,000).
- 15** Comments were received regarding improving facilities in relation to freedom camping, particularly on rubbish bins. These comments have been given to our reserves team for their consideration on future site improvements.
- 21** Comments were received on the issue of self-containment. The majority of these comments seek changes to self-containment on a national scale, so we have diverted them to a future submission from Council on changes to the Freedom Camping Act.

The remaining comments received included NZMCA site leases, seasonal worker accommodation, homelessness, taps being left on, compliance costs, education, and rental companies. The compliance-related issues have been passed on to our compliance team, and the remainder have been noted for future reference.

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To view our interactive freedom camping maps please visit www.westernbay.govt.nz/interactive-freedom-camping-maps for further information.



Trading in Public Places Bylaw



Trading in public places can bring a sense of vibrancy and life to an area, enhance experiences of residents and visitors and enable commercial opportunities. Conversely, if trading is not sufficiently regulated, it can lead to a number of negative outcomes, such as posing a safety risk to road users, causing undue noise and litter, and impacting the local area.

The Trading in Public Places Bylaw aims to ensure that Council has got the balance right. The purpose of the bylaw is to regulate traders like coffee carts, fruit and vegetable vans and other stalls in public places.

Key changes

Key proposals

- (1) Remove the prohibition on trading in public places for Jellicoe Street, Te Puke and SH2/Main Street, Katikati and instead apply the standard application process as used for all other trading in public places sites (this includes a 300m exclusion from trading near similar shops).
 - (2) Remove the requirement that trading in public places will only be considered in areas with a 50km/h speed limit and replace this with a requirement for sites to be assessed and approved by an authorised person from Council's roading team or NZTA.
 - (3) As part of the licence application, consideration to be given to the impact on neighbours and potential benefits to the area.
- Several other minor changes are included in the draft bylaw, including consideration of traders prior performance in the application assessments, Council flexibility for events, and reference to industry standards.
 - An additional change was added through the deliberations process based on submitter comments, to consider the cultural appropriateness of trading and seek input if necessary.

Based on feedback received, Council has approved the draft bylaw to become operative, with only the one change to the proposal.

Why is it being reviewed?

The current Trading in Public Places Bylaw was adopted in 2014. The Local Government Act 2002 requires that a new bylaw be reviewed within five years of adoption.

The bylaw has been reviewed to ensure it is still achieving its objectives and is fit for purpose.

What did the consultation say?

In total **24 submissions** were received. This includes online submissions, written responses and submissions received at the Have Your Say events.

Overall, there was general support for the preferred options presented, receiving the largest share of community support. For the three key proposals, this was 39%, 52% and 79% support.

Submitters raised points regarding events, site specific matters, concern for established shops and other comments.

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Animals (excluding Dogs), Cemeteries and Public Places Bylaw Review, and Revocation of the Nuisances Bylaw



The Western Bay of Plenty District Council has reviewed its General Bylaw 2008.

The General Bylaw 2008 is a collection of four bylaws:

Animals (excluding dogs)

Cemeteries

Public Places

Nuisances

To make things easier, we have now split these out into individual bylaws, and reviewed each one. Dog control is regulated through Council's Dog Control Bylaw.

We identified a number of areas which need to be updated. In particular, there were a number of rules which are impractical for enforcement, or are already covered by other legislation or plans.

We wanted to let you know what we have decided, and the reasons for the decisions we made. In the following pages you will find details of the decisions on the key issues we considered throughout the review. Our decisions take into account the feedback we received from the community.

Why was it reviewed?

The General Bylaw 2008 needed to be reviewed by 1 July 2020 to meet legislative timeframes, otherwise it would lapse. It's also important that the bylaw continues to meet community needs and expectations.

Animals (excluding dogs) Bylaw:

The key change to the Animals (excluding dogs) Bylaw is to limit the number of bee hives in urban areas to two per property. In response to feedback that some larger properties could suitably have more hives, we have added a clause which allows permission to be granted by Council for additional bee hives.

Cemeteries Bylaw:

Two key issues in cemeteries were proposed, allowing disability assist dogs in cemeteries and how to manage ornaments. In listening to the 34 comments we received on this, we decided to:

- Allow all dogs in cemeteries provided they are on leash at all times; and
- Control ornaments which fall outside of the cemetery beam (concreted area), but not control ornaments located within it.

Public Places Bylaw:

The only matter raised for the Public Places bylaw was to remove all impractical and obsolete provisions, as we have done with the other bylaws. No other key issues were raised by submitters.

Revocation of Nuisances Bylaw:

We have decided to revoke the Nuisances Bylaw, given that every provision within the Nuisances chapter of the General Bylaw is either already covered by legislation (notably the Health Act), the District Plan, or Regional Plans. It is easier and more effective to monitor and enforce against nuisances through those tools, rather than the bylaw (which has no infringement abilities).

What did the consultation say?

In total **38 submissions** were received via Council's Have Your Say website, community open days and formal hearings, which resulted in **89 specific comments**.

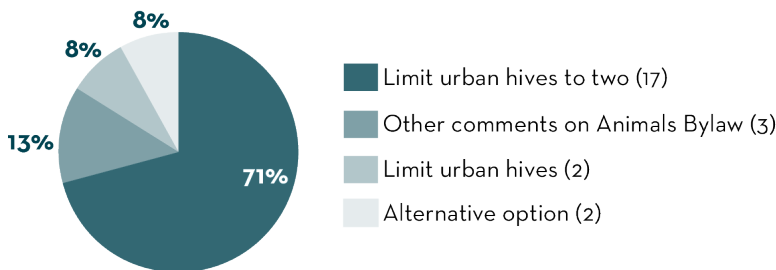
The draft bylaws were released for feedback from 18 March and 18 April 2019, using the Special Consultative Procedure (as required under the Local Government Act 2002).

See below for the decisions on the four bylaws.



Animals (excluding dogs) Bylaw

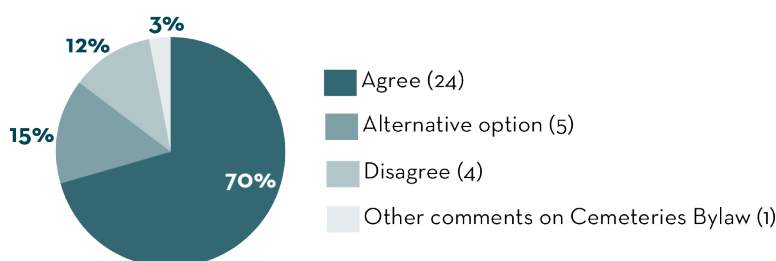
In reviewing the Animals (excluding dogs) bylaw, we asked you if we should be limiting the number of bee hives in urban areas. We received **24 comments on this matter**, with the majority (71%) supporting the option seeking to limit the number of bee hives to two per property in urban areas only.



Based on your feedback, the bylaw now places a limit of two bee hives per property in urban zones. To add flexibility, we have also added a provision to obtain permission from Council for additional hives, which might suit some larger residential properties.

Cemeteries Bylaw

We sought feedback on two key issues: allowing disability-assist dogs in cemeteries, and controlling ornaments in cemeteries by requiring approval from Council. **34 comments were received**, with the majority (71%) agreeing with the proposed changes.



Some submitters asked for all dogs to be allowed in cemeteries; we agreed with this given the comfort that pets bring in difficult times. Based on your feedback, we have amended the bylaw to allow dogs in cemeteries provided they are on-leash at all times. This is consistent with the approach set in our Dog Control Policy for public place restrictions on dogs.

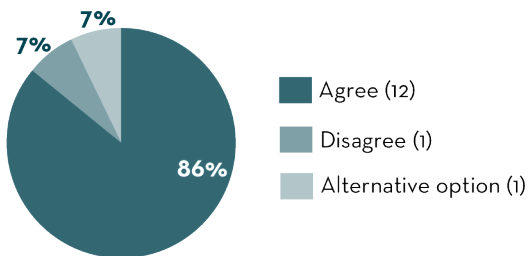
We also received submissions seeking that Council not dictate what can or cannot be placed on a grave. We raised the issue because the maintenance on some of our cemeteries is becoming difficult due to the spread of ornaments.

Based on your feedback, ornaments within the bounds of a “cemetery beam” (the concreted area) will remain the responsibility of the family, while any ornaments located outside of the cemetery beam will be prohibited and may be removed by contractors. This is to ensure our cemeteries can continue to be maintained and mown.



Public Places

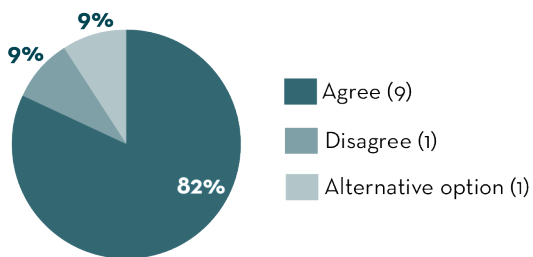
There were no particular changes sought to the Public Places Bylaw, other than to remove the unenforceable, impractical and obsolete provisions identified in the review. We received **14 comments**, with the majority (86%) agreeing with the proposed changes.



Based on this feedback, we have decided to incorporate the changes as proposed.

Nuisances

We proposed to revoke the Nuisances chapter of the General Bylaw, because the review found that every provision within it is either already covered by legislation (notably the Health Act), the District Plan, or Regional Plans. It is easier and more effective to monitor and enforce against nuisances through those tools, rather than the bylaw (which has no infringement abilities). **11 comments** were received, with a majority in support (82%).



As a result of feedback received, we have decided to revoke the Nuisances Bylaw as proposed.

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Traffic and Parking Enforcement Bylaw



We made 15 proposals as part of reviewing this bylaw. We received feedback on these proposals, as well as a wide range of other changes requested by the community. All requests were given a technical assessment and considered by Council.

This document sets out the changes agreed through Council's deliberations process. More information can be found on the other changes requested (but declined at the Policy Committee on 8 August) via our website www.westernbay.govt.nz/policy-committee.

All changes will come into effect on 30 September 2019.

Te Puke

Proposal number 1:

Adding a new parking area off Commerce Lane next to the walkway through to Jellicoe Street. This is subject P120 restriction, and also includes a new mobility park.

16 People provided feedback.

13 Agreed
3 Did not know



Proposal number 2:

Introducing a P120 restriction to the 10 on-street parks on Commerce Lane.

12 People provided feedback.

11 Agreed
1 Did not know



Proposal number 3:

Adding yellow 'no parking' lines for the first 35 metres of No. 3 Road on both sides of the road.

12 People provided feedback.

11 Agreed
1 Did not know



Proposal number 4:

Adding the additional mobility park at the eastern end of Jellicoe Street, outside the Bottle-O (33 Jellicoe Street).

13 People provided feedback.

9 Agreed
3 Disagreed
1 Did not know



Proposal number 5:

Relocating the mobility park on Queen Street outside the PathLab (27 Queen Street) to the opposite end of the angle parking bay, next to the wheelchair access to PathLab

14 People provided feedback.

12 Agreed
2 Did not know



Proposal number 6:

Reducing the area subject to the bylaw outside Te Puke Countdown, to reflect that part of this carpark is privately leased.

13 People provided feedback.

8 Agreed
5 Did not know



Proposal number 7:

A range of changes to the yellow 'no parking' restrictions as a result of recent works on Jellicoe Street, as part of the town centre redevelopment.

10 People provided feedback.

6 Agreed
1 Disagreed
3 Did not know





Te Puke - Other potential changes identified from community feedback

As well as the changes that Council proposed in its draft bylaw, there were a number of changes requested through community feedback. After considering technical assessment, Council also included the following changes.

Fairhaven School (Boucher Avenue)

- We've decided to remove some yellow 'no parking' lines on Boucher Avenue around Fairhaven School, to help manage peak parking demand.

Bus stops in Commerce Lane

- We've decided to extend the bus stop marking on Commerce Lane to ensure good visibility and access in this area.

Commerce Lane - New World entrance

- We've decided to remove one carpark on Commerce Lane adjacent to the New World entrance, to ensure vision isn't blocked by large vehicles using that park.

Mobility and motorbike parks in Oxford Street

- We've decided to add a new mobility park outside the pharmacy. Because the mobility park is longer than a standard park, we've allocated this as a motorbike park. This responds to a request for motorbike parks in Jellicoe Street nearby.

Waihi Beach

Proposal number 8:

Reducing the yellow 'no parking' lines outside Waihi Superette (211 Seaforth Road), to accommodate new pedestrian refuges.

19 People provided feedback.

15 Agreed
4 Did not know



Proposal number 9:

Extending the yellow 'no parking' lines on the western side of Wilson Road from the intersection with The Crescent by 15 metres north.

18 People provided feedback.

13 Agreed
4 Disagreed
1 Did not know



Proposal number 10:

Adding yellow 'no parking' lines on both sides of Seaforth Road, between the Coastguard building and Anzac Bay.

16 People provided feedback.

14 Agreed
1 Disagreed
1 Did not know



Waihi Beach - Other potential changes identified from community feedback

Remove yellow lines on Wilson Road outside the dairy

- One submitter requested that the yellow lines outside the dairy on the western side of Wilson Road be removed. There is a planned Community Board project to construct a kerb build-out on Wilson Road. Removal of these yellow lines will mean that there is no net loss to parking, so we've decided to make this change.



Omokoroa

Proposal number 11:

Extending the yellow 'no parking' lines on Omokoroa Road to 10 metres North of the skate path boundary, and on Western Avenue to the commencement point of the kerb and channel.

20 People provided feedback.

18 Agreed
2 Disagreed
0 Did not know



Omokoroa - Other potential changes identified from community feedback

Harbour View Drive (Ruamoana Drive to 49 Harbour View Drive)

- Following a request to do so, we've decided to install yellow 'no parking' lines on the southern side of the curve on Harbour View Road, running from outside number 49 around to opposite Ruamoana Place.

Katikati

Proposal number 12:

Introducing a P30 time restriction to three car parks outside Pātuki Manawa (Katikati Library and Service Centre).

20 People provided feedback.

17 Agreed
3 Disagreed
0 Did not know



Katikati - Other potential changes identified from community feedback

Memorial Hall car park

- The Memorial Hall Committee has asked for two mobility carparks to be relocated from the northern side of the Hall to north eastern corner, to enable a new mobility entrance to the Hall to be constructed. Given there is no net loss to mobility parks in this area and the changes are to facilitate better access to the Hall, these changes are considered appropriate. The Committee also requested the removal of four angle parks next to Westpac be removed for the new entrance. We've decided to make these changes.

Time restriction outside 36 Main Road

- We've decided to increase the time limit to park outside 36 Main Road from one hour to two hours. This is consistent with parking restrictions in the surrounding area. The use of the building has changed from being Council's library and service centre and is now used for community groups.

McLarens Falls

Proposal number 13:

Extending the yellow 'no parking' lines from the parking area to run west along McLaren Falls Road for 300 metres, on both sides of the road.

12 People provided feedback.

10 Agreed
1 Disagreed
1 Did not know



Omanawa Road

Proposal number 14:

Adding yellow 'no parking' lines to start after the driveway of 1031 Omanawa Road to run 200 metres south on both sides of the roads.

11

People provided feedback.

7 Agreed
3 Disagreed
1 Did not know



Paengaroa

Proposal number 15:

Heavy vehicles: Inclusion of the heavy vehicle restriction on Wilson Road South, Paengaroa. This will enable infringements to be issued where the restriction is breached. This gives effect to resolution made by Council in 2004 for this purpose.

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People provided feedback.

2 Agreed
2 Did not know



Oropi - Other potential changes identified from community feedback

Oropi Gorge Road - heavy vehicle restriction

• Two submitters raised concern about the condition of Oropi Gorge Road (between Gluepot Road and Oropi Road). They seek a heavy vehicle restriction for vehicles over 10 tonnes, noting that there is an alternative route available and this section of Oropi Gorge Road is too narrow and dangerous for heavy vehicles. We've agreed to impose this restriction based on road conditions.

Oropi School - install yellow 'no parking lines'

• A request from the school has been made through Council's contact centre to install yellow 'no parking' lines around the corner of Oropi Road, adjacent to the formed car park and adjacent to Gamman Mill Road. Ensuring that there is no parking around this bend will improve visibility for those using the car park and the intersection.



You can read more about Council's decisions here.



Other matters raised outside the scope of the bylaw review

We also heard from you about a range of other matters that go beyond the scope of the Traffic and Parking Enforcement Bylaw. The key ones are set out below, but you can see more detail on all feedback from the Policy Committee meeting held 8 August 2019. To view please visit our website www.westernbay.govt.nz/policy-committee.

Speed limits

Council must review its Speed Limits Bylaw in order to change speed limits on local roads. This work is programmed for 2019/20. All speed limits requests will be deferred to this process for consideration.

Speed camera requests

Two submitters requested speed cameras be installed at locations in Katikati. We will pass this feedback onto the Police who own and operate the speed cameras.

Extra car parking areas

We had requests to provide new car parking areas behind the Memorial Hall in Te Puke and behind the Talisman Hotel in Katikati. In both cases the land is privately owned, and in the short term Council doesn't consider that additional land for car parking needs to be purchased.

We also had a request for additional car parking to be developed at McLaren Falls, which we will pass on to Tauranga City Council.

Roading improvements

We had a range of requests for roading improvements, such as installing speed bumps, roundabouts, improved signage and traffic calming measures. These have been forwarded to the Roothing team for consideration in the capital works programme.

State Highways

Suggestions on improvements were made for specific intersections on State Highway 29 and State Highway 2, which we have passed on to the New Zealand Transport Agency to consider as the responsible agency.

Parking monitoring and enforcement

We received some comments about key issues people have experienced in relation to parking monitoring and enforcement, which we have passed onto our Compliance team. Council has parking wardens in Te Puke, Katikati and seasonally at Waihi Beach. The Police can respond to safety issues across the District, where people are breaching the New Zealand Road Code or our bylaw requirements.



To view our interactive parking maps please visit www.westernbay.govt.nz/interactive-parking-maps for further information.

30 September 2019

Is when these changes come into effect.



Library and service centres

Council Head Office

Barkes Corner, 1484 Cameron Road,
Greerton, Private Bag 12803,
Tauranga 3143
Phone 07 571 8008
Email customerservice@westernbay.govt.nz

Omokoroa Library & Service Centre

McDonnell Street, Omokoroa
Phone 07 571 8008

Te Puke Library & Service Centre

130 Jellicoe Street, Te Puke
Phone 07 571 8008

The Centre - Pātuki Manawa Katikati Library, Service Centre & Community Hub

21 Main Road, Katikati
Phone 07 571 8008

Waihi Beach Library & Service Centre

106 Beach Road, Waihi Beach
Phone 0800 926 732 or
07 571 8008

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