



Mahurangi
West Pest

MAHURANGI WEST PEST INC.

ANNUAL REPORT

1 July 2022 - 30 June 2023



Foreword

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Well let's celebrate our success! Approximately 4,000 pests eradicated. Over 1,500 possums. You can actually drive down the road and see the difference you are making.

Last year was all about thanking people and we certainly have a lot of people to thank. But this year I want to talk about the future. We have come a long way, but sustaining the program is essential to long term success. We set in motion three things this past year that we now need to implement.

1. This year we had to focus on getting the tools we need for our pest eradication program. Thanks to Council support, Grants and Donations we now have over 1,000 pest control tools in hand.
2. We recognized that we needed to trap smarter. We are eradicating stupid pests and breeding smart ones. We got cameras in the field, attended training programs, redesigned traps and refined our techniques.
3. Landowner involvement is essential in saturating the area with pest control. We are making introductions, meeting new owners and growing our area under management.

The future is bright. We have the tools, we have refined our techniques and we have identified the places to infill our trapping areas. Now we need to implement our future plan. I would not like to be a pest in Mahurangi West this year!

While pest control is our primary focus you will see in this report, advances and achievements on a number of important fronts. With your motivation and our land restoration programmes, bat studies, monitoring programmes and invasive plants species control the peninsula is flourishing. There are some impressive achievements to report.

I would like to thank everyone for their commitment and then issue a call to arms. We have what we need for this year. Now it is up to us to get it done. Checking traplines regularly and logging results does not take a lot of time. But consistency is critical to success. Worker bees to weed and plant take a few hours every now and then, but make a huge difference.

Just a drive down the road and you see the difference you are making.

Thank you one and all.



Brian Bramell
MWP Chair

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Cover photo: Checking out a possum trap in the 'Ancient Forest' (Hub 4) is local volunteer Stephan, with his children, Estella, Noah, and William.

Executive Summary

Mahurangi West Pest Inc. is a group of locals, comprising some 120 pest control volunteers and over 40 biodiversity volunteers. The latter carries out weeding, planting native shrubs and trees, bat research, native bush recovery checks and quarterly bird counts. Our overall aim is to control invasive plant and animal species through the development of our long term sustainable control program.

Mahurangi West peninsula, which includes Hungry Creek residents, is the brain-child of Brian Bramell, currently it's Chair. Formed in 2020 to develop and implement a plan for controlling invasive plant and animal species, in line with Pest Free Auckland guidelines, it has grown from an initial 2,100 hectares, to cover some 3,500 hectares.

Last year MWP was registered as an incorporated society and given charity status. In August this year we opened a bank account with the ANZ and continue to receive donations from both the public and private sectors. It is only through charitable donations, gifts and services in-kind and successful grant submissions that we can continue to make progress on achieving our goal of a pest free peninsula.

We collaborate with The Forest Bridge Trust (TFBT) to concentrate pest control efforts around Pukapuka and Cowan Bay roads area. As part of its strategy, TFBT is committed through a joint MOU with MWP, to support our trapline expansion into Hub 7 (refer to map opposite), combining our existing volunteers, providing recording training and growing the area under pest control by reaching out to the farming community.

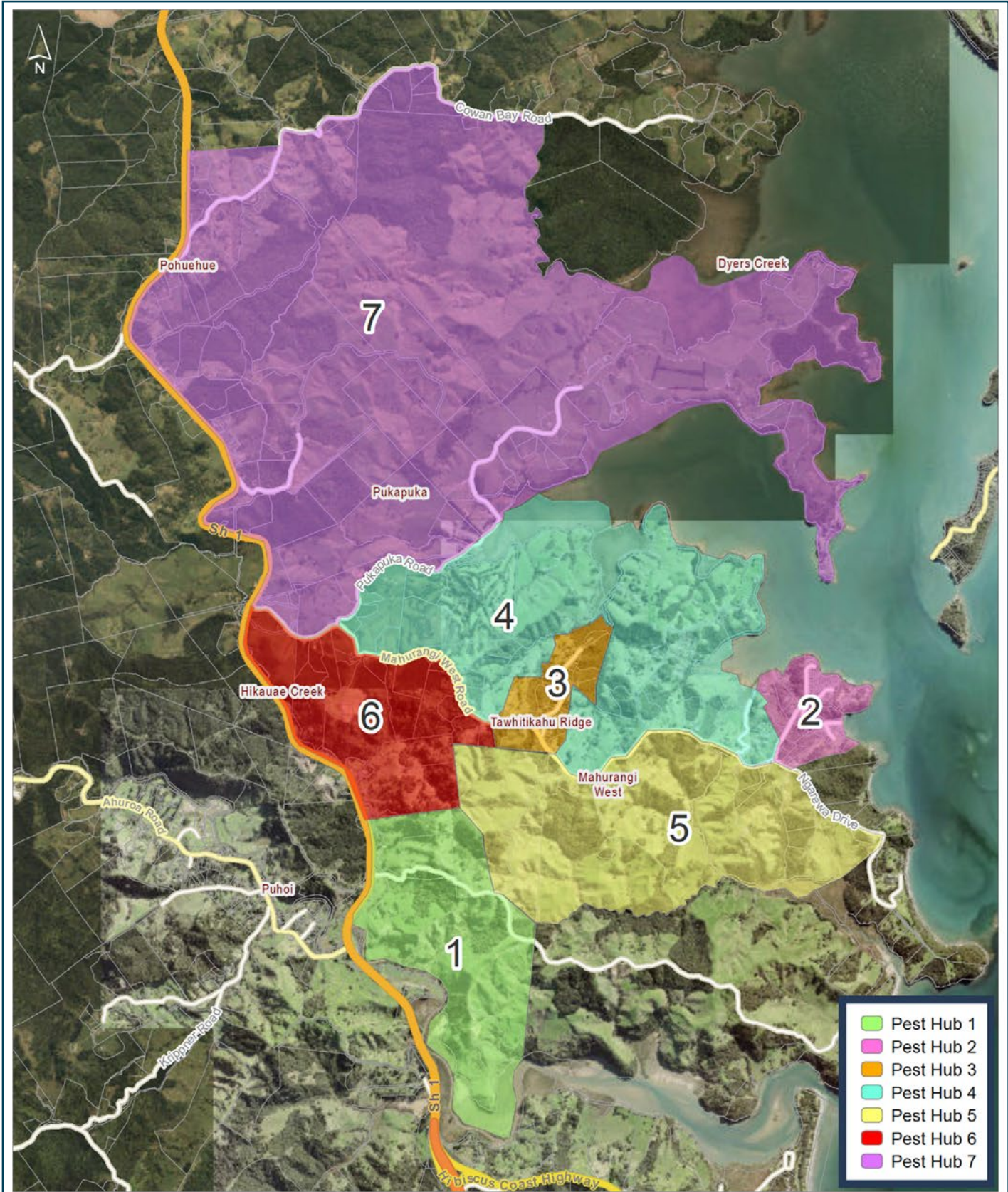
TFBT are custodians of McElroys Scenic Reserve and a key aim is to get landowners to commit financially to supplying traps for their own land in order to quickly get adequate coverage of previously under-trapped areas. We have also gained some of their experienced trappers to assist our volunteer force.

Another key relationship is with Restore Rodney East (RRE), which encompasses a diverse range of environmental groups in the eastern coastal areas in the Rodney District from Puhoi in the South to Te Arai in the North. RRE supports and empowers local community initiatives, providing resources to local groups and their respective conservation projects.

We can't underestimate the monetary value that our volunteer workforce provides by working in all weather to provide the necessary laying out and maintenance of traplines and varied biodiversity services. Even at the most basic wage, our pest control volunteers are donating well over \$50,000 of value to MWP, and our research assistants and weeder/planters a further \$3,300 of invaluable environmental aid.

The past year has seen MWP reach several milestones, such as 3,000 pests recorded on TrapNZ, including an 18-fold increase in possums caught. We also had increased numbers of native birds recorded across the peninsula and consistently large turnouts for a weed eradication and planting events.

Pest Control Hubs



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Mahu West Pest Hubs

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Team Mahurangi West Pest

"It is only through community-led team work and the generous efforts of our many volunteers that we can realise our vision of pest eradication, restoring our natural ecosystems, and enhancing the indigenous biodiversity and special character of the Mahurangi West peninsula."

Incorporated Society - Members (18)

Stephanie Herron	Secretary/Pest Control Coordinator Area 7
Jeff Marsh	Treasurer / Pest Control Manager
Nada Cottrell	Community Coordinator & Facilitator
Fran Ashton	Monitoring
Rosanna Whaanga	Iwi Advisor
Mel Whaanga	Iwi Advisor
Ian Cheesman	Pest Control Coordinator Area 1
Lyn Ladyman	Pest Control Coordinator Area 2 - Opahi
Hugh Kininmonth	Pest Control Coordinator Area 3
Mike Neil	Pest Control Coordinator Area 4
Peter Johnson	Pest Control Coordinator Area 5
Ann Cook	Member
Lex Marshall	Membership
Kathryn Ashworth	Member
Brian Bramell	Chair
Paul Jamieson	Member
Michelle Spooner	Social Media
Gay Miers	Weed Control and Planting Programme Coordinator

Executive Members (7)

Fran Ashton
Brian Bramell
Jeff Marsh
Mike Neil
Stephanie Herron
Mel Waanga
Rosanna Waanga

Volunteers

Pest control volunteers number 78 with 54 currently active. Biodiversity volunteers number 52, comprising 21 eBirders or bird monitors; 11 bat researchers (4 are outside experts providing advice); and 22 rehabilitation/ biodiversity weeders and planters.

John Hill, resigned as Pest Control Coordinator for Area 3 (The Bullock Track). We appreciate the work John did setting up and maintaining traplines in this area, and for Hugh Kininmonth stepping in as his replacement in May 2023.



Above: Hugh Kininmonth, our new pest control coordinator for the Bullock Track.

Thanks To Our Stakeholders

The Auckland Council / Rodney

Auckland Council - Environmental Services

Rebecca Kemp of the Biodiversity Team, has gone out of her way to provide supplies and traps in a difficult funding period. We also thank her for continued programme support and advice.

Bryony Smart has been instrumental in providing \$15,000 of funding for a community liaison team to work on the Mahurangi Regional Park Buffer Zone project. This is to help eliminate asparagus species (climbing and bushy) on land within 500m of the park's boundaries.

Mahurangi Land Restoration Project

Special thanks to consultant Holly Fleming MSc, Director Terra Pura Consulting Limited, for untold hours of commitment to restoration projects and grants, as well as helping us with ongoing projects, such as Opaheke Point's slips and cliff-side re-planting.

Mahurangi Regional Park / Te Muri Regional Park

A big debt of gratitude to Park Ranger, Jared Anderson, for his continued support and providing us with information on bird recovery and sitings, provision of surplus root trainers, including 2,000 manuka for slip prone areas on the peninsula requiring restoration. He is also an enthusiastic supporter of our ongoing bat research project. News of the fledgling dotterel in January, from Jared Anderson and his partner Jacinda, is a testament to their dedication to our local environment.

Rodney / Hibiscus and Bays Districts

Rose Crooks, Community Park Ranger, has provided great support for our Jamieson Bay Esplanade Reserve project with three established planting areas. We wish her well with her next venture and give thanks for organising and donating two barrels with lids for weeds and a clip-on pruning saw and pole for our volunteer sites' maintenance (valued at \$360). Also refer to Key Projects, page 12.

Community Coordination and Facilitation

We thank Nada Cottrell for her continued efforts in her role as Community Coordinator & Facilitator for a third year, with funding provided by the Auckland Council's Grants and Incentives section. In line with her key responsibilities Nada continues to provide team support for our community volunteers; has sought grants and support in kind, as well as additional funding as per the recommendations set out in the Auckland Council's Overarching Biodiversity Plan 2020; and continues to collaborate with those entities crucial to a regional approach to 2050 Pest Free New Zealand, such as Predator Free NZ, The Forest Bridge Trust and Restore Rodney East.



Above: Gay Miers, volunteer Weed Control and Planting Programme Coordinator, removes climbing asparagus from within the Park's Buffer Zone. Refer to page 12 for more information.



Above: A Regional Park signboard at Sullivans Bay, heralds the first fledgling dotterel in 10 years.

Restore Rodney East

Restore Rodney East (RRE) continues to support us with our environmental projects and pest control to help strengthen the bio-diversity of the region. Tim Armitage, RRE Chair, has given his time and support with several of our submissions over the past year. Sarah Churchouse, Facilitator for RRE, has provided many hours of her expertise with calibrating trail cameras for monitoring animal pests, and supplying us with bait on a regular basis.



Left: Sarah Churchouse calibrates a MWP trail camera on site. Right: RRE loaned us much needed shelter for our volunteer planters in August 2023.

The Forest Bridge Trust

We are indebted to The Trust (TFBT) for providing educational events for our trappers and pest control coordinators, as well as ongoing liaison to check progress and discuss how to increase the uptake of traps and trapline maintenance on land adjacent to McElroy's Scenic Reserve on our northern boundary. We also thank Tris Bondsfield, Community Liaison Team Lead and Claire Mitchell, Community Liaison for their advice and support.



Left: Athol Keeling and Mick Cleland of TFBT checking traps for us on the peninsula. Right: Tris Bondsfield sourced native plants for us from local nurseries.

The Forest & Bird Society

The Warkworth Area branch covers the area between Puhoi and Maungaturoto. We are grateful for the society's continued mentoring and support.

The local Branch is working to help out the little blue penguin/kororā. They've placed nesting boxes along the coast from Ti Point to Goat Island and at Leigh. Recent reports indicate that the kororā are checking out the Mahurangi Harbour too, for places to nest.



Photo: Wikipedia

Ngāti Manuhiri

Consultation with Ngāti Manuhiri regarding extending the Jamieson Bay Esplanade Reserve's seawall by 13m is ongoing. We appreciate the site visit and liaison of MWP's iwi advisors Rosanna and Mel Whaanga.

Above left: The little blue penguin/kororā. Right: Forest & Bird's 6-page Weed Control Guide (pdf) can be downloaded from its website, www.forestandbird.org.nz

Goods And Services In-Kind

ITM Warkworth

A big thank you to ITM for its ongoing support supplying timber for making our wooden traps and accessories, which are used for capturing rats and mustelids. Special thanks to Carl Pauling.

Grantley Import

A vendor providing us with 100s of pest control tools at greatly discounted prices. A special thanks to Carol Johnson too, for her support and advice.



Above: Carl Pauling, ITM and Brian Bramell, MWP.

Men's Shed Warkworth

Thanks to this volunteer group for continuing to construct wooden mustelid and rat traps, as well as double DOC traps to our new specifications, it is very much appreciated. Some 52.5 volunteer hours was expended for this year's build and supply of trap boxes.

Pic's Peanut Butter World

Special thanks to a new supplier from Stoke, Nelson, who has supplied us with batches of peanut butter to use in our traps as rat bait. Pic's even pay for the freight.



Above: Les and Clive of the Men's Shed Warkworth, with predator traps under construction.

Takatu LandCare

Our special thanks to Ngaire Wallen for her ongoing support and advice.



Above: A batch of waste peanut butter, supplied for bait, from Pic's in Nelson.

Pic's REALLY GOOD
PEANUT BUTTER

Funding Overview

FUNDING SOURCES

GRANTS

Biodiversity grant for pekapeka or bat research from the Regional Environment and Natural Heritage fund. (Balance of \$5,000 grant at 30 June 2023 is \$2,636). Project is ongoing.

Community Coordinator wages grant (\$10,056 2022; and \$8,000 'top up' to 31 August 2023 – Auckland Council).

Opaheke Point (Auckland Council grant was for the purchase of plants, see page 11). Project is ongoing.

DONATIONS

A total of \$4,212 was donated to our organisation for the year ending 30 June 2023. The Manuka Trust generously gave \$2,500 and Gay Miers \$623.

GEAR LOANED

Hiring gear can be expensive, therefore we're indebted to all those individuals and organisations who've loaned us equipment over the past year and including: two Trail Cameras (Restore Rodney East); and one Bat Listening Devices (Auckland's Kaipatiki Project).

Our thanks to Auckland Council, Environmental Services Unit for organising a display banner with MWP's new branding, from its discretionary budget, valued at \$110.



Above: This eye-catching banner was provided by the Auckland Council, as part of our rebranding. On display for the first time, at our joint BBQ event with the Mahurangi West Community Response Group in March 2023.

Pest Control Programme

"An adult possum eats a kilo of leaves every night."

OVERVIEW

At the end of June 2023 we had 1,003 traps in the field and a further 341 bait stations bringing the total to 477. Our volunteer trappers have removed 1,725 pests from the environment (including 963 possums, 445 rats, 30 mustelids, 63 hedgehogs and 224 other pests) over the course of the year.

Altogether since trapping has been recorded our volunteers have caught 3,922 pests. Our data is collated by Pest Control Manager Jeff Marsh, using the kill figures that our dedicated team enters digitally into the Trap.NZ app throughout the year.

Our goal is to deploy another 1,000 pest control tools, which we have procured, over the next 12 months. We just need sufficient volunteers to implement this plan. It only takes about 30 minutes to walk a trapline. Not a lot of time committed for such a huge benefit.

Our neighbour, The Forest Bridge Trust, did a letterbox drop in the Pukupuka area in March 2023 to help drum up some more interest in trapping. Tris Bondsfield, their community liaison says, "We've had great success - with at least six property owners showing a keen interest or reporting on their trapline setups."

INNOVATION

On a rainy day, Mike Neil put his mind to making double rat traps after the success of his double DOC 200s. According to Mike they take a bit of time to modify and we can only work on the boxes that are screwed not nailed, however, in the long run they are better value for money and are showing a higher catch rate. He is now set to create more double trap boxes over the coming months. Our thanks to Mike for his vision and extensive volunteer work, to help make Mahurangi West pest free.

In June 2023, we caught five mustelids compared with only one in May, and Mike bagged three of them. Again, Mike had the vision to add tuna oil on a piece of sponge inside the trap boxes, which is a great attractant for muselids.

TRAPPING BENEFITS

The recent fledging of an endangered dotterel chick at Sullivan's Bay (Otarawao), is in part the result of Mahurangi West Pest's work to eliminate possums, rats, and stoats in the area.

In January 2023, Jared Anderson, Mahurangi Regional Park Ranger stated, "Thanks must go to Mahurangi West Pest volunteers, whose control efforts are critical to increasing native species in the park, and across the entire peninsula."



Above left to right: Jeff Marsh, Pest Control Manager, Deb Farquhar, volunteer and Brian Bramell, MWP Chair.



Above: Mike Neil, pest control coordinator and trapping innovator.
Below: A modified double trap with double the catch of stoats.

Key Projects

COTONEASTER CONTROL PROJECT: JAMIESON BAY

In August 2022, a large contingent of volunteers with the loan of mulchers, chain-saws, long loppers and secateurs, helped clear the left hand side of Jamieson Road of cotoneasters and hawthorn. Ginger, cape ivy and a number of other invasive plants and vines were also removed. It was good to see that beneath the trees, some natives were trying to come through. Maintenance of both Barr Road and Jamieson Road, with emphasis on cotoneaster removal and chipping, is now planned for alternate years.



Above: Brian Bramell and Perry Earwaker chipping cotoneaster on Jamieson Road.

CORNER SITE: OPAHI BAY & MAHURANGI WEST ROADS INTERSECTION

MWP's Weedathon in October 2022, at the 'entrance way' to Opaahi and Jamieson Bays, was a huge success, with a record 18 volunteers, plus a few more who provided us with refreshments. A big thank you to Allison Milne who organised this team effort. Planting of this site is being undertaken in the next financial year, with plants donated by local nurseries and organised by The Forest Bridge Trust.



Left: Di Schnauer loads a ute with cotoneaster and other invasive weeds. Right: Corner site organiser Allison Milne.

JAMIESON BAY ESPLANADE RESERVE

Owing to the prolonged periods of rain, limited maintenance has been undertaken during the past year, on the three Enhanced Biodiversity Project's foreshore sites - the old dump site behind the boat racks, the eroded foreshore to the left of boat ramp and to the right of the ramp the low-lying (to retain views) native garden. However, all the planted areas are thriving, but will require a more thorough weeding in the near future and mulch applied before the summer. Plants supplied by Rodney / Hibiscus and Bays Districts' Park Ranger.



Left: Volunteers planting on the Jamieson Bay Esplanade Reserve in July 2022. Right: Cordyline planted in the old dump site were from 200 natives supplied by Rodney.

OPAHEKE POINT RESTORATION

Work on Opaheke Point is now in the last phase. This past year 2,500 additional plants have been dug into the cliff faces to help prevent further slips and to suppress the growth of weeds.

Plants were supplied through the Auckland Council's Environmental Services and include: *Phormium cookianum* (flax), *Coprosma*, *Metrosideros excelsa* (pohutukawa), *Astelia banksii*, and mānuaka.

REGION-WIDE ENDANGERED LONG-TAILED BAT PROJECT - UPDATE

The Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant of \$5,000 has allowed MWP to explore biodiversity surveying/monitoring of the endangered native pekapeka/bats, which ties in with everything else we do, such as eliminating possums and rats that both predate bats, clearing public and private land of noxious weeds and replanting to enhance biodiversity for all native species.

We get considerable confirmation that we are making a difference with specific trees flowering, and birds producing fledglings that have not done so in a decade or more. We're hopeful that the pekapeka are returning and it's just a matter of time before they're recorded and in increasing numbers. We had one visual siting this year to report, in Hub 4.

We have sought to have the balance of our research grant rolled over to the end of the calendar year. The weather was a main factor in hampering efforts (i.e. constantly removing devices from the field with storms approaching, few fine days to replace them, as well as technical issues possibly caused in part by damp conditions, etc.)

We would like to thank in particular Chris Burton and Neil Henderson of the Kaipatiki Project, Community Waitakere, for their ongoing support.



Above: Simon Ball abseils down the cliffs at Opaheke Point, to help clear weeds and carry out replanting.



Above: Chris Burton, Kaipatiki Project, at Te Muri with a bat logger, continues to support our pekapeka research project.

REGIONAL PARK BUFFER ZONE: WEED CONTROL

A park buffer zone is a 500m area surrounding a park with special ecological values. In park buffer zones there are restrictions on selected highly invasive pest plants to prevent them spreading into the parks. These pest plants degrade native habitats by smothering native plants and killing them, removing habitat and food sources for our native animals. By controlling these pests we are helping the native habitats to flourish, supporting healthy ecosystems and a wide range of Auckland's indigenous wildlife.

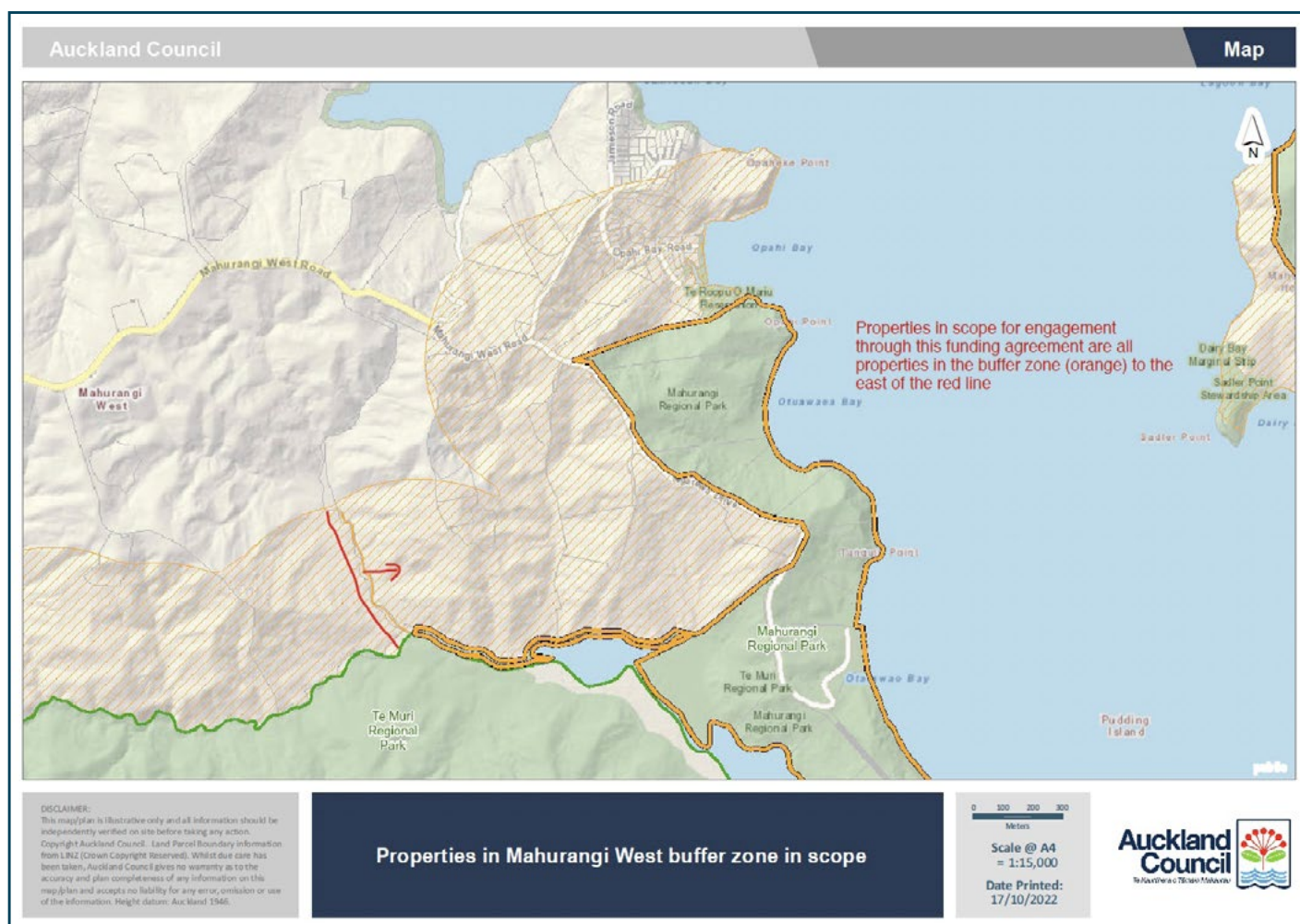
There are numerous private properties around the Mahurangi Regional Park's buffer zone. Auckland Council is controlling pest plants on the park, and is also assisting owners in the buffer zone land to do the same.

Control of climbing asparagus and bushy asparagus in the buffer zone began in 2021. However, the second stage involving a Buffer Zone Spray Contract community liaison team, made up of MWP's Nada Cottrell and Gay Miers, was implemented in late 2022.

Our team has visited some 30 properties in Barr and Opahi Bay Roads and is documenting any outbreaks of asparagus weeds for the Auckland Council's appointed spray contractors to deal with. The team has also been handpulling the weeds in sensitive areas, and providing weed bags and herbicide gel for those wanting to undertake their own weed control.



Above: Climbing asparagus smothers everything in its path and will eventually kill even mature trees.



Biodiversity Monitoring

BIRD COUNTING VOLUNTEER GROUP

Our number of bird counting volunteers has now grown to 21, with new members in Pukapuka and at the State Highway end of Mahurangi West Road increasing our coverage. As in previous years, our most frequently recorded native/endemic birds remain tui, silvereyes and fantails and the most frequently counted introduced bird is the myna.

Bird numbers overall have been slightly lower in the 2023 quarters compared to 2022, and the percentage of native/endemic birds in the total count has fallen from 56% to 55%. Perhaps the persistent rainy weather has impacted food sources in places or the birds are simply not out and about to the same extent as in more clement weather. The number of endemic/native species identified, however, has risen from 16 to 19 in the last year, which is extremely encouraging, while the number of introduced species identified has remained constant at 15.

We have begun entering our bird counts retrospectively to TrapNZ, which helps build a local as well as national picture of bird recovery numbers, post trapping efforts.

Our thanks to Fran Ashton for managing this group and for uploading the quarterly results to Cornell University and to Nada Cottrell for getting our results onto Trap.NZ. We are also grateful to Phil Yates for helping us with improvements to our data recording forms and data management.



According to Forest & Bird fantails are a good indicator species – where there are good numbers of fantails, the forest is in good health.

Photo: Craig Mckenzie

FLORA RECOVERY PROJECT



Above: 'Before' and 'After' photos at Mahurangi West Community Hall, showing a puriri recovering from possum damage after a year of trapping.

Social Media

FACEBOOK AND WEB SITE CONTENT

The number of people who 'liked' and/or commented on Mahurangi West Pest's Facebook (FB) was 107 in 2021, 229 in 2022 and 436 in 2023. Posting on a FB page is a balance of posting enough content to interest people and generate an 'engagement' versus posting too much content so that there is user fatigue. Internet research suggests that a FB page should post no more than three times per week to strike the balance between interest and fatigue.

We are appreciative of those who 'like', and/or 'comment' on our public posts. And for those who share our content. We also appreciate those who supply content such as event photos and pest control successes. The average no. of FB viewers for each post is 52, with three posts having 70 or more views.

Working bees generally have a greater uptake if they are also advertised on FB, as well as posts about upcoming public talks or workshops in the community.

MWP's website has a comprehensive list of invasive weeds and how to get rid of them.

Our social media and news editors, volunteer Michelle Spooner and Community Coordinator Nada Cottrell, add posts several times a week.

Above left: The September issue of MWP's eNews uses the old banner. In October 2022, we unveiled a new title and look as shown in the May 2023 issue, above right.



Our new Facebook header, which features Brian Bramell, Chair, MWP

MAHURANGI WEST PEST ENEWS

Our monthly newsletters are a great source of content for posting on social media, where we can expand on both content and images. They are emailed to all homeowners and residents on the peninsula, including Hungry Creek folk.

We appreciate receiving photos related to pest control on the Mahurangi West peninsula and any improvements to its environmental regeneration and biodiversity. Ideas for content are often suggested by volunteers working in the field.



Finance

BALANCE SHEET TO JUNE 2023

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Mahurangi West Pest Inc

Balance Sheet

As of June 2023

Assets

Current Assets

Bank Accounts

ANZ

\$38,151.32

Total Bank Accounts

\$38,151.32

Total Current Assets

\$38,151.32

Total Assets

\$38,151.32

Liabilities

Long Term Liabilities

RWT

-\$75.86

Total Long Term Liabilities

-\$75.86

Total Liabilities

-\$75.86

Net Assets

\$38,227.18

Equity

Retained Earnings

\$18,246.02

Current Year's Surplus/Deficit

\$19,981.16

Total Equity

\$38,227.18

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

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Mahurangi West Pest Inc

Profit & Loss Statement

July 2022 To June 2023

Income		
Co-Ordinator Grant	\$21,500.00	
Spray Contract Grant	\$15,000.00	
Donation General	\$822.50	
Donation Traps	\$3,254.25	
Total Income		\$40,576.75
Cost Of Sales		
Trap Purchases	\$2,409.68	
Bat Consumables	\$3,559.81	
Spray Contract Consumables	\$130.50	
Spray Contract Labour	\$2,278.16	
Biodiversity Costs	\$199.99	
Total Cost Of Sales		\$8,578.14
Gross Profit		\$31,998.61
Expenses		
General Expenses		
Advertising & Marketing	\$230.00	
Dues & Subscriptions	\$51.11	
Co Ordinator Fees	\$11,924.10	
Total General Expenses		\$12,205.21
Website		\$245.66
Total Expenses		\$12,450.87
Operating Profit		\$19,547.74
Other Income		
Interest Income	\$433.42	
Total Other Income		\$433.42
Total Other Expenses		\$0.00
Net Profit/(Loss)		\$19,981.16

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

Mahu West Pest Inc

Statement of Receipts and Payments

Year ending 30 June 2023

Opening Bank Balances 1-07-2022

Funds held by Forest & Bird	18604.82	
ANZ Bank	<u>0.00</u>	18604.82

Revenue

Co-Ordinator Grant	21500.00	
Spray Grant	15000.00	
Donations General	822.50	
Donations Traps	3254.25	
Interest Received	<u>433.42</u>	41010.17
		<u>59614.99</u>

Expenses

Payment Creditors	358.80	
Trap Purchases	2409.68	
Bat Purchases	3559.81	
Biodiversity purchases	199.99	
Spray contract purchases	130.50	
Spray contract labour	2278.16	
Advertising	230.00	
Co-Ordinator Fees	11924.10	
Registration fees	51.11	
Website	245.66	
RWT paid (creditor)	<u>75.86</u>	21463.67
		21463.67

Closing Bank Balances 30-06-2023

ANZ Bank	<u>38151.32</u>	38151.32
		<u>59614.99</u>

TOTAL UNRESERVED FUNDS

Funds Available as at the 30 June 2023

Bank Balance at 30 June 2023 38151.32

Funds Earmarked @ 30 June 2023

Bat Grant	1440.19	
Coordinator Grant	17582.30	
Spray Grant	12591.34	
Trap Donations	2222.31	
Weed Control	<u>3115.00</u>	36951.14

Total Unreserved Funds 1200.18

ANZ Bank Account No: 06-0483-0894183-00

Please consider making a donation to Mahurangi West Pest. If you wish, tag your donation, e.g. pest control tools, weed control, or native plants. Thank you for your generosity!

Mahurangi West Pest Registrations

Registered Incorporated Society: NZBN 9429049973433

[Date of incorporation: 13 /10/ 2021]

Registered Charity No: CC59676

[Date of registration 26/11/2021]

Incorporated Societies No. 50080430

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