



PĀ HARAKEKE

Sites of Significance Management Plan

TE PĀ HARAKEKE O TUAROPAKI

Type of Site	Block Location (Tuaropaki E/Pouakani B1 etc.)	Amalgamated to Tuaropaki E Lands (Y/N)	Used by the Trust (Y/N)	GPS Co-ordinates for Site Access Point	Size (Approx.)
Pā Harakeke	Tuaropaki E	Y	Y	-38.5238801° 175.9339412°	Mature = 0.21 km Young (2018) = 0.13 km

ASSOCIATIONS SITE IS LISTED WITH:

Taupō District Council	Listed as a Significant Natural Area (SNA)	Heritage New Zealand	NZ Archaeological Association
	Not Listed	Not Listed	Not Listed

CURRENT RISK ASSESSMENTS (1 = Easy - 5 = hard)

Number on Map	Site Access (1-5)	Weather Dependent Access (Y/N)	Gradient & Terrain from Public Road	Biosecurity Risk (1-5)	Unintended risk of people accessing site once location is known (1-5)	Overall Risk Assessment
12	X	N	Short sealed drive or walk from the access point or from Te Pae O Tuaropaki	X	X	X

Name	Specifi Risk Assessment	Overall risk outcome
Te Pa Harakeke o Tuaropaki	Level of fitness: Low The site is both flat and easy to access	Low

SCHEDULED VISITS/MAINTENANCE

Reason for Visit	Responsibility	Tasks to Undertake	Frequency
Site Maintenance	NGSC Staff	Monitoring	Six monthly
Site Maintenance	NGSC Staff	Maintenance	As required
Site Maintenance	C&L Team	Plant Harvesting	Six monthly
Site Review	C&L Team	Visit, Assess & Report	Six monthly

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KARAKIA

Te Reo Rangatira / The Maori Language:

Te Harakeke

Te Kōrari

Ngā taonga whakarere iho

O te Rangi

O te Whenua

O ngā Tūpuna

Homai he oranga mō mātou

Haumi e!

Hui e!

Taiki e!

Te Reo Pakeha / English:

The harakeke

The treasure

Passed down to us by the sky father

By the land itself

By our ancestors

Give to us health and wellbeing

Gather it!

Bind it!

It is done!



HISTORY

The pā harakeke is a combination of various species of harakeke or native flax. These plants come from regions across Aotearoa. In the days of our tūpuna, harakeke was utilised and chosen for its muka (fibre) and raranga (weaving/plaiting) qualities. The harakeke is one of the most precious taonga (treasures) of Te Ao Māori and is regarded by many Iwi as tapu (sacred).

SITES OF SIGNIFICANCE (As at 19 February 2020)



Note: Colour codes on the numbers relate to the Feb 2020 risk assessment (if applicable)

