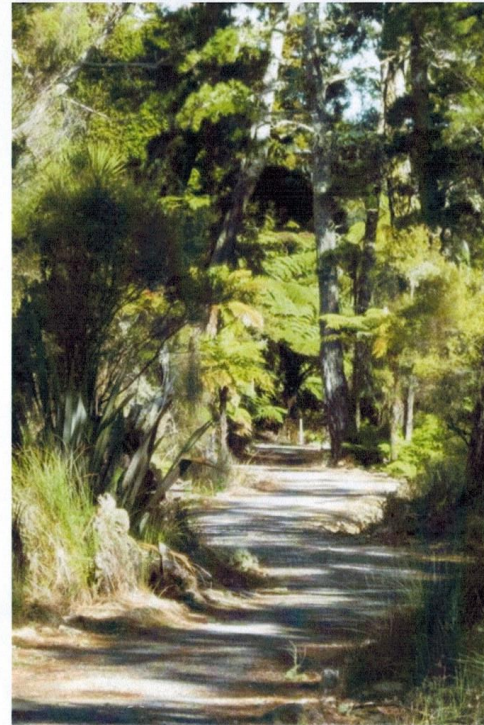


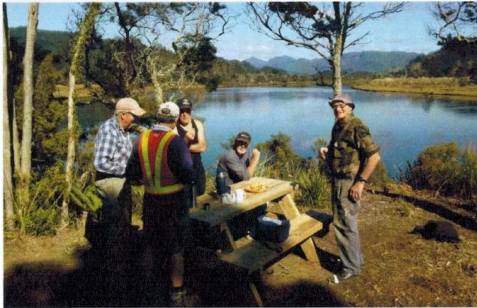


- * Start at the western end of Pauanui Waterways adjacent to Ian Hopper Memorial rock
- * Over the boardwalks link with Tangiteroria Lane
- * Continue through WW I Memorial Forest
- * Cross wetlands and bridge over Tangiteroria Stream/Gumdigger Creek or take the loop back for a 3km round trip
- * Follow the southeastern side of Tairua River to Awa Whio Whio/Duck Creek
- * Continue over Awa Whio Whio to the trail end as of November 2019
- * The trail is 6.4km one way and follows flat or slightly undulating land with a couple of short steep rises
- * The plan is a 26km trail all the way to Tairua via Hikuai. We can achieve this with community help and public funding
- * Pauanui Tairua Trail meets Grade 2 (easy) NZ Cycle Trail Grade Standards
- * There are no toilets on the trail

Pauanui Tairua Trail

Cycle / Walk

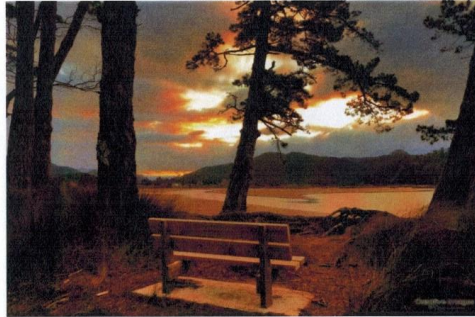




Native flora and fauna has flourished with the removal of wattle and weeds and the trapping of hundreds of possums, rats and stoats. We need you to help by **sponsoring a trap**.



PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR DOGS ARE KEPT ON LEADS AND REMAIN ON THE TRAIL AT ALL TIMES



The **Hikuai District Trust** is a registered charitable trust that has raised funds for this and other projects within the local community. Donations to the Trust are tax deductible and will be used on the next section of the track.

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How Tangiteroria Stream Got its Name

Te Haruru, a Maori warrior, fell in love and married a beautiful mythical Maori maiden who lived in the Tairua River. They spent all of their days together, but at night she would turn into a mermaid and swim out to sea. Te Haruru became very possessive and did not like these nightly escapades so he confined her to a ponga whare (hut). The next morning when he returned to let her out she had melted from the heat of the morning sun. The warrior was devastated and he let out an almighty roar which created the local waterfall Te Haruru and the water from it was called Tangiteroria, weeping road.

Told by Reremoana Jones

