



Collection Area.

A separate permit is required to hunt in the Hutt Water

GW Upper Hutt office.

Apply on our website, by phone or in person at the

Pakuratahi Forest that is valid for six months.

for the Akatarawa Forest, Kaitoke Regional Park and

Permits are free of charge. GW issue a combined permit

by the Greater Wellington Regional Council (GW) staff.

water collection areas. You must show this permit if asked

You need a permit to hunt in all regional parks, forests and

Permits

landowners if you intend to cross private land.

Keep your firearm unloaded outside the designated

hunting area. Always obtain permission from

locked at dusk each day.

Kaitoke Regional Park opens at 8am and the gates are

Station carpark.

2. Te Marua entrance. Twin Lakes Road off SH2, 5km

north of Upper Hutt. Vehicle access to the Pumping

Kaitoke. Drive to the carpark at the end of the road.

1. Pakuratahi entrance. Waterworks Road, off SH2,

Forest entrances

- During daylight hours only.

- At least 200m away from roads, tracks and boundaries

- with private land in the designated hunting area.

- On the true right (North) of the Hutt River below the

- flume bridge, as shown on the map overleaf.

Hunting is permitted:

Hunt with care

1. Treat every firearm as loaded.

2. Always point firearms in a safe direction.

3. Load a firearm only when you are ready to fire.

4. Identify your target beyond any doubt.

5. Check your firing zone.

6. Store firearms and ammunition safely.

7. Avoid alcohol and drugs when using firearms.

numbers of animals killed.

expired, we might ask you for details of the species and

pest animals in parks and forests. After your permit has

GW appreciates your help in gathering information on

Reducing pest animals

office as soon as possible.

Please report any lost hunting dogs to the GW Upper Hutt

into the parks or forests.

applying for your permit. You may take up to three dogs

registered or branded, and the details lodged with GW on

If you intend to use dogs for hunting, they must be

Hunting with dogs

draw factor of 18kg (40lb).

circumstances. Hunting bows must have a minimum

permits for rimfire and smooth bore firearms in special

when applying for a hunting permit. We only issue

You will need to supply your firearms licence number



Safety in the outdoors

Weather conditions in the parks and forests are notoriously changeable.

Many hunting areas are isolated, rugged and exposed to high winds.

There may be few formed tracks or marked and maintained routes.

Take a wind and waterproof jacket and wear layers of clothing that can

be taken off or put on as you need. Always carry enough clothes for cold

conditions

Take ample high-energy food, drinking water, map, compass and a first

aid kit.

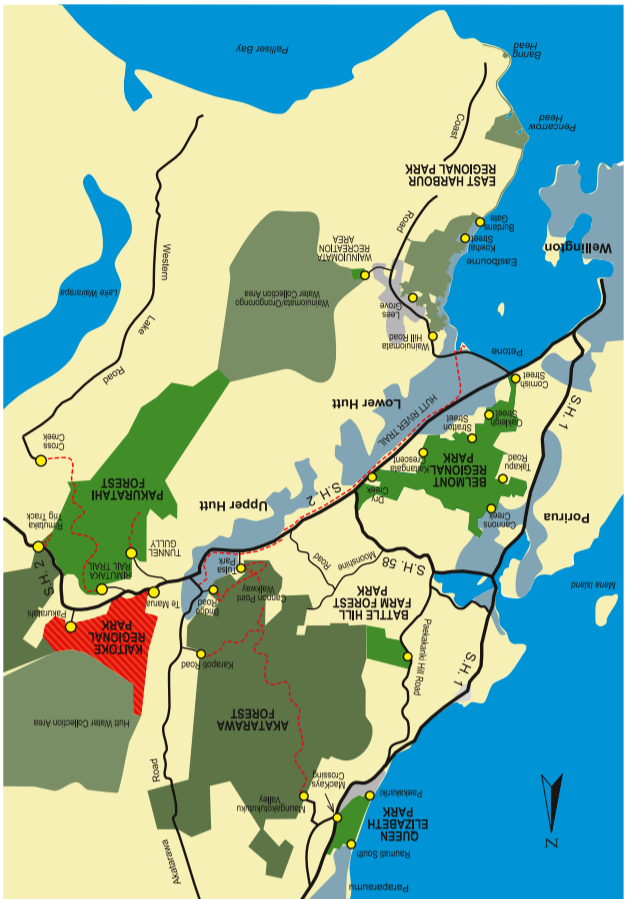
Do not attempt to cross flooded streams. Be prepared to wait if conditions

become dangerous.

Check the weather forecast before leaving 0900 999 04

or www.metservice.co.nz.

Advise someone of your intended route and when to expect you back.



Caring for your park

- Pack in and pack out. Take your rubbish home and recycle it where possible.
- Do not remove, disturb or damage native plants or animals.
- Light no fires. Take care with portable stoves, matches and cigarettes.
- Keep rivers and streams clean. Bury toilet waste in a shallow hole well away from watercourses. Dispose of carcasses and offal at least 50 metres away from streambeds.
- Park your vehicle clear of gateways. Do not block access roads.

Hunting in Kaitoke Regional Park

Water, air, earth and energy: elements in Greater Wellington's logo combine to create and sustain life. Greater Wellington promotes **Quality for Life** by ensuring our environment is protected while meeting the economic, cultural and social needs of the community.



Hunting in Kaitoke Regional Park

Hunters are welcome in much of Kaitoke Regional Park to help control deer, goats, and pigs which harm native plants and wildlife.

Located in the southern foothills of the Tararua Ranges, Kaitoke Regional Park covers approximately 2,860 ha, and contains nearly 2,500 hectares of mature native forest. Comprised of steep, bush-clad hills, the Hutt River gorge and centuries-old rata, rimu and beech forest, the park is considered important for regional water supply, conservation and recreation.

Hunting is permitted north of the Hutt River gorge where low numbers of red deer are present, along with populations of goats and pigs.

Photo of red deer by Joe Hubmann. Photo of beech forest by Les Molloy.

MORE INFORMATION

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Kaitoke Regional Park Hunting

Legend

-  Regional Forest
-  Regional Park
-  Hunting Area
-  No Hunting
-  walk
-  tramp
-  route

