

We all have a role to play in getting our emergency water sorted

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That's 560 litres for an average four-person home.



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GLENSIDE RESERVE COMMUNITY WATER STATION

Our work to supply Wellington with water after a significant earthquake has identified Glenside Reserve as a potential site for an alternative water source.



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Wellington's Community Water Stations

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What will the water station look like?

The water treatment unit and distribution equipment will be housed in a purpose built 'kitset' garage.

The style will be in close connection with the heritage features in other parts of Glenside Reserve. The water station will be finished in a style to match the Halfway House.

What needs to happen to access water?

Groundwater will be extracted through a new emergency well. The well was drilled to a maximum of 100 metres.

A small ground-level structure (a well-head) will include a back-flow preventer. This will protect the water supply from contamination or pollution due to backflow. A 'camlock coupler' will also be situated at the ground-level structure to connect and disconnect hoses. This equipment will be directly above the well.

How will it operate?

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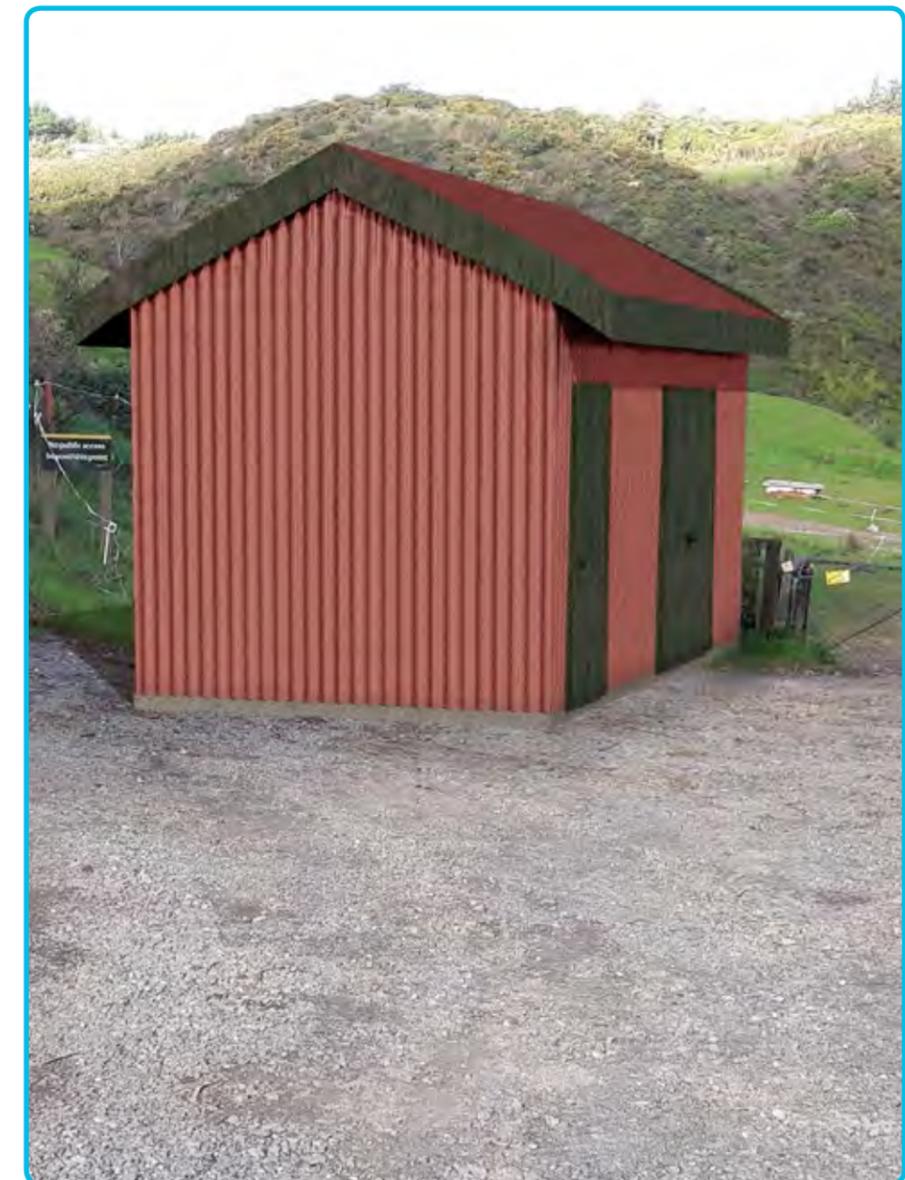
How much water will it provide?

FROM DAY 8 Providing approximately
onwards this water station will provide around
72,000 LITRES PER DAY **3,600 PEOPLE**
of treated water after a significant earthquake in the surrounding community
WITH 20L OF WATER every day

PROPOSED LOCATION



CONCEPT VISUALISATION



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HUNTLEIGH PARK COMMUNITY WATER STATION

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The Community Water Station structure will be located near the Ngaio Playcentre. The water treatment unit and distribution equipment would be stored inside.

The exterior of the water station is a screen structure of timber slats. Within the screen a 2.5 metre by 6.5 metre container will store pumps, hoses and treatment equipment to treat and distribute the water.

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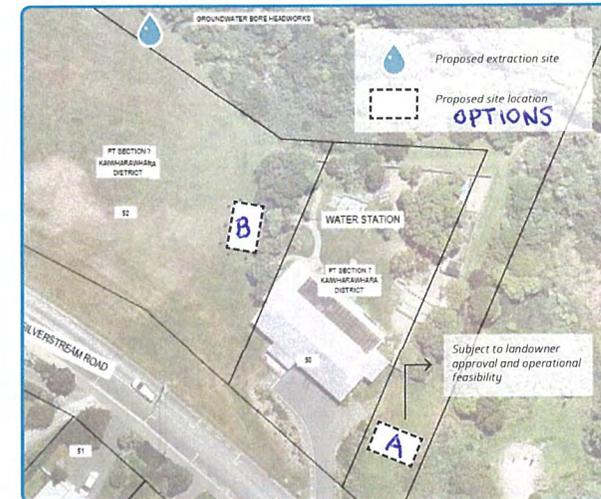
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