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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

If a property is divided into flats for example, I think that each separate flat should be permitted to have a maximum of 3 cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

A maximum of 3 cats is a fair number to own before having to seek council approval for more.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

One rule on cat ownership for all. Enforcing a law limiting cat numbers to even less than 3, around wild life sensitive areas is taking away the right of Wellingtonians that should not be interfered with under any circumstance. Such a law could lead to the introduction of other laws which could equally be seen as taking away the entitlement of a pet owner. For example one could suggest the limitation of dog ownership in areas where there are large numbers of children such as schools and kindergartens just in case some of those dogs may, at some stage, escape and attack the nearby children. Both considerations would be nonsensical.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

However, I would be very hesitant in insisting on elderly cats being microchipped should this be enforced. In fact I would strongly oppose microchipping if that was the intention at time of enforcing. In other words I think there must be a period where currently owned cats of a certain age may be excluded from microchipping. May I add that I am completely against compulsory tattooing of cats as a method of identification.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

I cannot comment as I am not aware of the number of chickens/hens required to keep a family in good egg supply. However 12 would be excessive due to the noise factor resulting from keeping them I expect.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching.
(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
 - 18-29 years
 - 30-39 years
 - 40-49 years
 - 50-59 years
 - 60 years or older
-

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
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Comments

As a long time cat lover and responsible owner, I am not generally very happy that cats have been targeted as pets that can cause excessive problems during the hours of darkness. I have not experienced this as a problem in our neighbourhood. I am more concerned about other issues I see everyday on my walk. Nothing is more offensive to day time nuisance issues caused by dogs such as excessive defecating in public areas and walkways, and incessant barking in neighbourhoods where owners have gone out leaving their dog outside to bark its way through an entire day. The quiet and well toileted habits of a cat are much to be admired in comparison.

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

3 is more then enough

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I agree with three cats as the cut off before permission is sought for more.

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Rather than the number of cats owned around these areas, I feel there should be restrictions on the roaming allowance of these cats. I would suggest a curfew for cats living in these areas where they need to be kept inside between dusk and dawn.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

I believe cats should either be collared and belled or microchipped at the very least.

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Microchipping is a proven way to reunite lost cats with owners.

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Comments/suggestions

I don't think it's as simple as rural or urban areas, as there are some areas in 'urban' suburbs where housing is semi-rural and isolated. I believe the keeping of roosters should be based on whether people can get Council permission for them on a case-by case basis, involving their neighbours in the decision.

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Comments/suggestions

I have 5 chickens and they are more than enough for a residential area!

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Comments

To be honest I think it should be less - 10 chickens, 12/13 bantams.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I strongly support this and feel that people should be given more information about the dangers of feeding animals, especially native birds, outside of designated areas.

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- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Legislation through introducing a by-law is not appropriate. People should be encouraged to be responsible pet owners and this could include the suggestion that three cats is a reasonable limit for most households. The prospect of 'cat inspection officers' harassing householders is abhorrent.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

See answer to question two. Council permission should not be necessary.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The example of Zealandia is given. This urban sanctuary was created long after the area was settled, it is well fenced (or so one would hope). However, I would support the provision of information to those living nearby and the suggestion (as with elsewhere in Wellington City) that the number of cats in each household should be limited and, most importantly, people be responsible owners.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

It is more important to identify those that are truly feral rather than pursuing action against domesticated cats.

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Comments/suggestions

This could be encouraged but making it compulsory with the accompanying intrusive inspection is completely unnecessary.

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Comments/suggestions

If they become a nuisance then any problem can be dealt with through existing legislation on noise control. Why the need for more legislation?

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

What is the rationale for this? Is there a problem? If so use existing legislation which requires evidence that a real nuisance has been caused rather than an assumption that this is the case.

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Comments

See response to question 8.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Presumably this is directed at feeding pigeons, this should be discouraged. But what is meant by 'prevent'? Will the pigeon control officers seize the offending food? Much of the problem is caused by litter e.g. uneaten food scraps especially of fast food in the inner city. An education programme would be far more sensible. Feeding ducks (including in the Botanic Gardens) is detrimental to their health so why exclude this practice?

- Yes
 No
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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

It is not the council's business to *allow* people to care for animals, often saving their lives. You may as well give yourselves the power to allow people to have children, or forbid adoption. It is simply not your jurisdiction.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
 Unlimited.

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Comments/suggestions

Same comment as for question (2).

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Comments/suggestions

Collars are very stressful for cats, especially those who never wore them before, not to mention dangerous as they can end up choking them. Microchips require a visit to the vet. For many cats, being taken to the vet is the most horrible experience of their lives. They undergo the human equivalent of an 'alien abduction', complete with medical experimentation (of course they do not understand what is happening and are terrified). I do not think that cats should be subjected to such torture, especially when as it is easy enough to tell a well-fed cat by sight.

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See comment to question (5).

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Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Should we have a limitation on where children can live? Do you have any idea how much noise they make and at what outrageous times of the day/night? Again, it is not your call what animals people keep. Do you know that in Brisbane, the birds make so much noise in the early hours of the morning that the entire city sleeps with ear-plugs? Surely the few people bothered by roosters in cities could utilise the same ingenious solution!

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

Why? What's wrong with feeding birds or other animals? In my experience, it is mostly kids who enjoy this activity. And who knows – maybe if we teach our children a bit of love and respect for animals, in 20 years time they won't be proposing the mass slaughter of thousands of innocent cats...

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- Yes
 No

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Comments

I couldn't help but notice the absence of a question on whether or not we think that the WCC should methodically catch and kill all cats that are not microchipped. Hmm, funny, that! Well, quite frankly, I think that it is genocide and is completely unacceptable. The fact that you are even *considering* this says a lot about you. Moreover, for your information, curfews are not practical: cats are nocturnal and must be free to go out whenever they like. Locking them up will make them miserable, as well as depriving the owners of sleep. Also, for future reference, you can't walk a cat on a leash, it just doesn't work. I also cannot help but wonder if you've ever seen a trapped, terrified animal, possibly in pain, crying and begging you to let it be? What kind of a person could do this to animals for a living, and then instead of feeling compassion, murder the poor things? Oooh, I know!

A psychopath. If you go through with this idea, you sure are going to have to hire a lot of psychos. Any ideas where to recruit? Even in prisons inmates are encouraged to care for pets (as a form of therapy) and form strong loving bonds with them. Murdering innocent creatures in cold blood is a crime, and legalizing it will never make it *right*. We will NEVER stand for this.

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Submitter DetailsFirst Name: **Viktor**Last Name: **Pudla**

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Suburb:

City:

Country:

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Wishes to be heard:

 Yes I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

 Submitter Agent Both**Submission**

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

 Cat Poultry/Rooster Dog Other animal Do not own an animal N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

unlimited

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Yes, support
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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Who we are reaching

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Shame on Wellington Council for even considering mass murder of innocent helpless animals!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Submitter Details

First Name: **Dima**
 Last Name: **Tkachenko**
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 Suburb:
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 eMail: **helen_ds@hotmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

You bring shame on Wellington City, animal abusers :(

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Submitter Details

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 Last Name: **Tkachenko**
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 Suburb:
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Correspondence to:

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Don't listen to one psycho, and don't bring such a shame on yourselves...

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Submitter Details

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 Suburb:
 City:
 Country:
 eMail: **helen_auckland@yahoo.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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Submission

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Hope you will do the right thing and won't murder living creatures... Hope you still have some consciousness left...

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Submitter Details

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 Last Name: **Tkachenko**
 Street:
 Suburb:
 City:
 Country:
 eMail: **ilana.ben.29@gmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Submitter
 Agent
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Submission

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Don't bring shame on New Zealand, don't make us a country of animal abusers :(

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Submitter Details

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 Last Name: **Giles**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

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 Agent
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Cats should be microchipped at birth. Unless they are a nuisance or not being cared for well, then the public should be able to have as many cats as they want provided they are all registered.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments
5 -6

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Only with agreement from any neighbour who could be disturbed

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Comments/suggestions

This depends on the size of the property and the condition of housing available to the owners in which the chickens will be kept.

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Comments/suggestions

This makes no sense - is there a rationale for this ? I feed and give my dog a drink as and when required, especially on a hot day after a walk. Dog treats are a part of many owner's training.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Please state:

New Zealander

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submitter Details

First Name: **Daniel**
 Last Name: **Shamailov**
 Street:
 Suburb:
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 eMail: **d.s.qob@gmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

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Submitter DetailsFirst Name: **Boris**Last Name: **Benyaminov**

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Suburb:

City:

Country:

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Wishes to be heard:

 Yes I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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 Submitter Agent Both**Submission**

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Comments

unlimited

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments
unlimited

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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I am

- Male
 - Female
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My age is

- under 18 years
- 18-29 years
- 30-39 years
- 40-49 years
- 50-59 years
- 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Hope, that all that cats killing thing was just a bad joke, you will come to your senses and abandon this idea all together... Not just for the sake of the helpless animals, but for your own sake too, as this whole dirty story characterizes you very very badly...

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
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 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments
 Five cats

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think its absolutely reasonable that there is a limit on how many cats can live at a property, like there is with dogs.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think 3 cats is a reasonable limit for a household (At the very minimum people should be allowed 2 cats before permission needs to be given).

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It depends how close you are talking - for example if you meant in all of Karori then no, I think that's unreasonable. But if you are talking within say a kilometer of the sanctuary (or a defined area within cat-roaming distance) then perhaps there could be a lower limit / additional rules such as having to wear a collar with a bell on it / reflective material within this defined area around Zealandia.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think that part of responsible ownership these days involves microchipping - my only concern would be that this may be a cost barrier to lower income people being able to enjoy animal ownership - but you could equally argue that if you can't afford this one-off cost, then you also can't afford to look after the animal properly with any future health needs that arise. I don't support tattooing - if your going to do this I feel you should microchip which is much more useful for returning lost animals with their familys. I'm also not a huge fan of collars - these can come off and can be at times an issue if they get caught in trees (even the ones with supposed safety features can go wrong) - but something like requiring cats to wear collars with bells and reflective material could be an acceptable compromise if something like cat curfews were proposed to protect wildlife (I strongly do not support the concept of a cat curfew as has been raised in the media).

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

However I have concerns about any potential enforcement of this that would involve council or animal welfare staff trying to identify this in the community - no cats should ever be trapped or chased and netted specifically to prove compliance! (Though it would be super-helpful if they

accidentally got captured while stray populations were being trapped and could be identified as someones pet and reunited with their family)!

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I lived next to a family who had a rooster at one stage and it could get a bit loud in the mornings! :)

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It's reasonable to have limits to how many animals which may wander are within a community.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I absolutely DO NOT support any form of cat-curfew, as has been talked about in the media in relation to the proposed Animal Bylaw changes. It's just not realistic for an animal like a cat - generally I keep my little guy inside at night, but if at 8pm he rushes the door and gets out there's not a lot I can do about getting him back until he decides to come back. These are not obedient

animals like dogs who come when called or can even be bribed back if they have decided to be jerks! I would be super concerned too about any enforcement for compliance of cat curfews - any trapping or intervention by council/animal welfare staff for example in the community to see who the animals belonged to if they were found out at night. Also of concern is that putting something like this in place would encourage the (extreme) cat-hating people to start chasing down animals they thought were in breach of any rules. (That any rules around a curfew them a sense of entitlement and validity to do such things). My cat is part of my family, and his safety and welfare is something I think about often. I understand some people feel differently about cats, but I don't think there is an easy compromise/fix as some recent media would suggest.

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I support this proposal.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think 2 should be the maximum number. Any more than this is excessive and should require permission.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think that this does not go far enough. It should be possible to place further restrictions on cat ownership in sensitive areas such as a blanket ban on ownership, or at the very least, a requirement to keep them inside at all times. Priority must be placed on the protection of endangered native fauna ahead of the freedom of pet ownership.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

With the extensive cost being spent by New Zealand on control of introduced predators, it is imperative we regulate and control the ownership of NZ most beloved predator. It also brings cats into line with the requirements on dog ownership.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This simply brings cat ownership into line with dog ownership, and provides an easy means for city animal control to determine if a cat is feral or a pet.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Rather than a blanket ban, I would support it on a case by case basis with council permission required.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As with any pet, over a certain threshold should required permission.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes. There are problem bird feeders about the city, and without rules in place to control, it is difficult to change their behaviour.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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My age is

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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I would like to see the city's animal control extend to controlling cats. With no council animal control limited to dogs, it means that the SPCA (and their policy of re-releasing after sterilization) are left to manage stray cats

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| Animal Bylaw |

Sharon Bennett

From: Chris & David <chris_david@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 4 April 2016 11:17 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Animal Bylaw - Consultation - Submission

Submission from:
 Christine Quinn [Mulcock]
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I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered

Cat's Policy

My view on changes to the bylaw regarding cats is based on living very close to two areas of bush, and for eighteen years putting out food at night for stray cats. Someone is paid to do it if we are away.

I do not believe that making the microchipping of cats mandatory would work, and I do not see that limiting cats to three per household would solve what is perceived to be a problem in Wellington.

Is the council saying that people who have three cats or more are the irresponsible ones?

Microchipping is a good idea, and my cats are microchipped just in case they ever went missing, but how many people who don't care would do it? Some people never take their cats to the vet.

If people took changes to the bylaw seriously would there be even more dumped cats?

What would happen to the extra cats that were no longer allowed in a household?

I believe that education is the answer and I applaud the SPCA for what it is trying to do.

Educating children is particularly important, so they will grow into adults who understand how to care for animals. I know the SPCA is trying to do what it can.

I also applaud them for no longer having half price kitten days. These cute little bundles of fur turn into cats that need care, sometimes for many years.

Feral cats do not fall out of the sky. They, or their ancestors, were created by people who didn't care.

Some cats are left behind when their owners move, or left with no one to feed them when their owners go away on holiday. Some are dumped when they are sick, or simply no longer wanted.

Some of the cats that people get rid of in this cruel way haven't been desexed.

Sadly there will always be cruelty to animals, sometimes deliberate, sometimes through ignorance. That is why the work that the SPCA is doing is so vital.

As for cats catching birds, I think that it is instinctive in most cats or kittens to want to catch little moving things, and as I feed birds I know how frustrating that can be, but it has always been that way, it is not a new thing.

The only native birds at our place are wax eyes, but I don't want any birds caught by neighbourhood cats, and in my experience I would say birds are far more vulnerable during the day when they are moving about than they are at night.

Since 1997 my husband and I have given a home to seventeen cats. Apart from three cats we got from the Cats Protection League all the cats have been strays.

Three cats were trapped by us because they were clearly feral. One had to be put to sleep because it was so sick, one we had in our home for twelve years, and one who we trapped when she was a seven weeks old kitten we have had in our home for four years now.

The rest of the cats were either spayed or neutered, so they had once belonged to someone.

The fact that we live so close to the bush is a good indication to me that the cats that have come to our place were dumped.

Some of them were sick when we got them.

All of these cats we have, or have had, except one who is out for a while during the day and who sleeps in our basement, were, or are, indoor cats in our home.

Our home is clean and the all cats we have taken into our home have become loved pets. All of them have been, or are, under the care of our wonderful vets at Tasman St.

There are other people in Wellington doing what they can to help unwanted animals. These people are not irresponsible.

The most cats we have had at one time is five, and at the moment we have four, with a nervous stray coming to our place for food every day.

Two of the cats that came to our place were microchipped, and eventually returned to their owners.

However in both cases it took almost two years before we knew they were microchipped because it took that long to get them to trust us enough so we could get them into a cage to be checked by our vets..

Cats are not like dogs, even when they are being fed regularly it can be quite a while before they trust you enough to let you handle them.

In my opinion the council would find it very difficult to make either part of the proposed changes to the bylaw on cats work. The only cat owners who would be responsive are the ones who are responsible owners anyway, and I very much doubt that the rest would care.

Feeding Animals in Public Places

My submission to the Wellington City Council on the subject of pigeons in particular and birds generally is based on feeding birds at my home in Thorndon.

We live in a complex of townhouses and we have a garden.

As part of the garden we had a large wooden bird feeder built when we moved here in 1997. My husband and I had always fed birds and this seemed a safe way to do it.

Within a very short time we had pigeons visiting and this would be because we had come to live much closer to the city.

What seemed fine at first soon seemed not such a good idea when we realised that pigeons are ground feeders. They would knock food off the bird feeder and eat it on the ground and they became very vulnerable to neighbourhood cats.

On two occasions I was unable to prevent a cat from catching a pigeon and making off with it over the fence, and on several occasions either my husband or I would hold an injured pigeon while we waited for an SPCA inspector to pick it up, and hopefully take it to be treated.

What we have learned about these birds is that they are very intelligent, and that is why we have had them around our place for many years despite not using the big feeder, except as a place to hang the smaller feeders from that we later had made.

The smaller feeders are only accessible to the smaller birds who are not ground feeders, sparrows, starlings, thrushes and waxeyes. Blackbirds are also ground feeders, but they are smaller and can move quicker than pigeons if a cat is stalking them.

Pigeons are expert at getting food that is dropped by the other birds.

What I would like to ask in my submission is that the council please don't encourage people to see these birds as flying rats. They are not rats, they will not give you any diseases.

Neither my husband nor I have ever had any ill effects from holding injured pigeons while we wait for the SPCA, no fleas, nothing at all.

As to the damage to buildings they might cause I can cite our experience of having them around and there has been absolutely no damage.

Our place was built in the seventies so the tiles that were used at that time for our roof, probably terracotta, would not be used now because there are stronger ones available, but despite that, and over a period of about eighteen years, there has been absolutely no damage to our roof from sometimes what would be quite a large number of these birds sitting on it. There is no guano on the roof

There is no damage to our big wooden bird feeder from these birds and no damage to our courtyard either.

I would be more than happy for the council to inspect our property.

Of course if you have birds around, any type of birds, using a hose occasionally is necessary, and we hose our courtyard.

These birds are rock pigeons and that is why they like perching on high buildings in cities. In their natural habitat they are cliff dwellers.

Could people who object to them landing on their balconies in the CBD try using spikes as a way to deter them?

Please don't try to starve them out of Wellington. It wouldn't work. They don't need much food to survive, I believe just about 30gr a day, and this city is their home. They have nowhere else to go and they won't go anywhere else. Even if they are fed elsewhere, they will still come back to perch on buildings in the city.

They are feral in the way that all wild birds, including native ones, are feral. No more, no less.

Some people, particularly elderly people who no longer have pets, like feeding birds in parks. Please do not make people feel guilty about something as innocuous as feeding birds.

Please don't put up lots of notices telling people not to feed birds/pigeons.

Treating these birds as the enemy will only encourage cruelty towards them. They are not the enemy.

We had a pigeon come to our place a few years ago covered in bright red paint. We couldn't catch it to get it to the SPCA. I wrote to Celia Wade Brown about it.

Sometimes I have seen people try to drive over them in town no doubt thinking that they are getting rid of a rat.

They aren't.

Please no big headlines in the Dominion Post citing these birds as a nuisance.

Finally, thank you to the council for keeping the CBD so clean. Our visitors to Wellington always comment on what a lovely clean city we have.





Sharon Bennett

From: Peter Kelly <peter.kelly@determineconsulting.com>
Sent: Monday, 4 April 2016 8:16 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Animal bylaw submission

Submission on proposed animal bylaw.

1. Regarding "Urban area" or "Rural area", I propose the following change:

"Rural area" means any area zoned rural in any operative District Plan of the Council's operative District Plan, and the area in which buildings are a non-complying activity shown in Appendix 15 of the District Plan ("Controls on Building Location on Lot 7 DP 56102, Lot 3 DP 57160 and Lot 10 DP 56104, Off David Crescent and Parkvale Road, Karori").

"Urban area" excludes all areas covered in the definition of "rural area", and otherwise [as per previous definition.]

The rationale for this change is that the Appendix 15 no-build area is adjacent to rural zoned land, is further from residential buildings than some rural zoned land and therefore does not have a nuisance potential, and that its use for livestock is consistent with the Appendix.

2. I oppose the ban on roosters. If roosters do not cause noise breaching the noise limits, and are not observed by council staff to do so, then they should not be proscribed. This issue was thoroughly canvassed by the council in 2009. I am sure the council receives a lot of complaints about dogs barking, but you don't ban all dogs. Roosters can be silent if kept appropriately.

3. The 12 poultry limit may be appropriate for small blocks, but is not for large blocks. I suggest that the limit should be 12 birds for a block under 1000m², and a further twelve birds for each additional 1000m². I note the permission provisions, but setting this out clearly would help.

Regards,

Peter Kelly
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Sharon Bennett

From: florence@determineconsulting.com on behalf of Florence Kelly
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Proposed change to the animals bylaw

Proposed animals bylaw submission

“Rural area” versus “Urban area”

This is not a very good way of separating areas. There are many “Urban area” and “Special zoning” cases which have large land areas and should not be restricted in the same way as small urban sections. A more helpful way of restricting land use would be to restrict by section size. E.g. A section of under 1000 m² would have certain restrictions upon it, with less restrictions as the section size increased, say with every 1000m².

3.3 It might be worth excluding bees from this definition.

3.5 ... “No animals are to be fed in public places”...

This phrase is too restricting, and does not even allow the administration of treats to dogs. This should be reworded to prohibit the feeding of pest species and nuisance species.

4.1 Agree with the microchipping proposal

4.2.1 Agree with the proposal restricting the numbers of cats per property.

6.1 Poultry

6.1.1. Agree with the concept of keeping poultry adequately contained in principle, but bear in mind that poultry can often fly, sometimes even with wings clipped, and this can sometimes make it more difficult to contain them. I would suggest producing a poultry owner’s leaflet to help people who have difficulty containing their poultry as they may not be aware of all the measures they can take to help contain their poultry. The measures are not always obvious.

6.1.2. “No roosters in urban areas”

This is not a reasonable rule, given that there are a large number of very large urban sections where having a rooster would have no impact on the neighbours. Some of these large urban sections have special zoning, and should be excluded from this rule. A simpler rule would be to base restrictions on roosters on section size, noise nuisance (as measured by an attending noise control officer at the time) etc. There are also alternative control methods for reducing rooster noise, such as crow collars, and keeping them inside at night. Not all roosters crow equally loudly, and not all roosters keep unsociable crowing times. Roosters are very useful for keeping poultry. They reduce fighting between hens when new birds are introduced, and are also useful for protecting hens. In addition they are useful for breeding. It is unreasonable to restrict rooster ownership for larger urban properties.

6.2. Goats

6.2.1 I agree with the idea of goats wearing an ear tag or a collar to help identify them.

6.2.2 It is obviously a good idea for goats to be confined within a property, but goats are known escape artists, so it would be useful for the council to provide a realistic leaflet to owners who have trouble with this, on how to confine their goats to their property in a humane way.

6.1.3. Activities that require council permission

6.1.4 Restricting poultry to 12 birds in an urban area without prior written permission

I oppose this rule change on the basis that it does not allow for larger sections to have more birds. I would suggest that this rule be only applied to sections smaller than 1000 m², with an additional number of birds per additional 1000 m². Also, hens can sometimes have clutches of 12 chicks, which would make the owner in breach of this proposed rule change, which seems unreasonable.

In addition, the council's policy is to encourage urban agriculture to improve resilience to adverse events. Restricting poultry for properties with large section sizes does not improve resilience, and it is unreasonable to restrict the right to own poultry for large sections as the risk of any potential nuisance is low and manageable. The 2004 wording is adequate as it requires the animals to be kept in a way that is not likely to become a nuisance, dangerous, offensive or injurious to human health. There is no lack of clarity in this wording.

Thanks,

Florence Kelly

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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There should be cat prohibited areas.

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Cat registration should be compulsory and the revenue generated could be used for conservation programmes.

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The rules around roosters, should be kept as they are. Many poultry owners are very responsible and considerate about their neighbours. Humane alternatives such as the 'no crow rooster collar' are available on the market to mitigate crowing at inconvenient times. Banning roosters in urban areas - will lead to current pets being culled or dumped as homes for roosters are difficult to find.

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Most of the by law changes seem to be prompted by nuisance complaints about chickens 'roaming', being kept in in-humane conditions, or otherwise being inconsiderate of the surrounding neighbours. I suggest that clearer education campaigns would be the best method moving forward, rather than regulating the number of poultry owned. Such as minimum suggested coop/run size per average adult poultry. Minimum distance between any permanent coop/pen and the boundary of your property and or the distance between your neighbour's house and your coop/pen. Education about how to care for and maintain hygiene/welfare standards for your poultry, and support about which veterinarians are prepared to care for poultry. Perhaps make it clear that should poultry damage a neighbour's garden, the owner will be liable to remedy the damage. Most poultry owners are highly responsible and care for their pets, and also want to get along with their neighbours. Through providing education and some guidelines about minimum welfare standards will get to the heart of the nuisance complaints. It is also rather ambiguous at this stage what would the standards of gaining approval to own more than 12 poultry, more clarification is required. By limiting house holds to 12 poultry - those house holds with nuisance animals will not be remedied - only through education can they learn how to better care for their animals.

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I think it should be kept as it is, and the focus shouldn't be on the number of the birds kept, but rather their quality of life.

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Comments

Thank you for allowing the community to put submissions forward for consideration into the animal by-law review.

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Comments/suggestions

My neighbour in Karori has chickens and a rooster. The occasional daytime noise is not a problem.

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Compulsory microchipping is not legally enforceable and would require primary legislation comparable to the Dog Control Act 1996. The microchipping of cats can only be voluntary at present. The suggestion of compulsion is misleading and inaccurate.

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Note that already prohibited under the Reserves Act 1977 with higher penalties.

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I have found myself in a position of caring for a cat that remained behind (of its own choice) after its owner moved away. I am doing this out of love and kindness for the cat even though I am a single parent on a low income. If microchipping were to become compulsory, many people in a similar situation to me might not wish or be able to comply unless costs were subsidised.

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In some of our more popular dog walking areas eg Mount Victoria we are finding that foot traffic from tourism and walkers/runners is generating a dire need for more toilet facilities. For such a large walking area having only one toilet facility near the top of Mt Victoria is ludicrous. More and more we are finding human excrement on our walking paths which dogs love rolling in.

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| Animal Bylaw |

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- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think that an exception should be made for those who are not owning but are fostering cats on behalf of the SPCA, as these volunteers put in a lot of work to care for cats that others have neglected. However, on the whole I am very much in support of council permission for over 3 cats, as cats are an introduced species to New Zealand that put much of our wildlife at risk.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think 3 is a good number, and people could seek permission for cats above this. I have owned two in the past: we adopted cats from the SPCA and wanted for them to have company while we were working etc.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I sort of support this, as it would be nice to have a safer area for wildlife around Zealandia... but given that I don't live there myself, and do own a cat, I feel somewhat hypocritical suggesting this. It is perhaps a manner for

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support this, but I think microchipping should be sufficient, rather than cats having to wear collars as well. While collars might be useful in limiting cat success in hunting as well as being a better visual indicator that a cat is owned, they are also a choking/strangulation risk and some cats are very skilled at losing them: replacement costs for owners could be quite large.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think there are a lot of benefits to being allowed to keep poultry in suburban areas: e.g. recycling of food scraps, better manure for composting, fresh free-range eggs. Roosters can be noisy, but so are the planes that are constantly flying over my house, and they're far worse for the environment. I'd be in support of properties in suburban environments being allowed 1 rooster, for breeding purposes.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I do accept that chickens, if not kept properly, could cause some issues with flies being attracted to their manure, and occasionally make a bit of noise. However, on the whole, I think the benefits of keeping chickens outweighs these risks. 12 is a reasonably good number, but I think a larger number should be allowed if people are keeping only bantams, as these hens are so much smaller.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

14 (ordinary hens) 18 (bantams)

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
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Who we are reaching

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My age is

- under 18 years
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Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
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 I rent
 Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
 2 cats

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
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Comments

Cat colonies should be banned. Cats should be kept on their owners' properties.

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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

unenforceable. priorities need to be around dealing with the significant number of stray and unwanted cats in the wellington region-this should be seen as a local government responsibility and part of animal control. First step is to legally define what a stray cat is.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I dont think that is councils role. Hard to enforce and bureaucratically complex and expensive.

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Comments/suggestions

I agree with the Morgan Foundation in their submission to Horizons that it is vital to enforce compliance re. cat identification in such areas.

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Comments/suggestions

Microchipping should be promoted on the basis that it is essential if you want your cat returned to you if picked up. Compulsory is too hard in my view. Also vet costs are underestimated in this proposal-most are 2 -3 x the estimated cost. We need that legal definition of what a stray cat actually is.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

no view-there needs to be some welfare basis for this decision rather than a numbers game which will be an issue depending on how built up an area is.

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

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Animal Bylaw

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 - By making a submission online at Wellington.govt.nz
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| I am making a submission |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As an individual <input type="checkbox"/> On behalf of an organisation |
| Name of organisation |
| I would like to make an oral submission to the City Councillors. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |
| If yes, provide a phone number above so that a submission time can be arranged. _____ |

Submissions close 5pm on Monday 2 May 2016

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Animals Bylaw – Have your say

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

More cats cost more to feed + take care of, and this makes it harder on the cats where there are more than several in a household.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

It depends on the income of the household, and the ability and dedication of the owners to care for the cats. I would like people to show that they can adequately care for a specific number of cats.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

However, cats found roaming amongst wildlife or who are found to attack wildlife should not be euthanased.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats and humans have a bond, and they should be reunited if the cat becomes lost. Otherwise, a cat may be unnecessarily euthanased.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I most strongly support compulsory microchipping of cats. It has been implemented in other parts of the world. It helps to reunite the cat with the owner, who would otherwise lose the cat for good, and prevents unnecessary suffering and euthanasia. Compulsory microchipping must be introduced in NZ in line with other countries.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I see no problem at all that this causes (feeding animals). If it were to stop, animals would be more hungry. In the case of stray ^{and} cats, including those on TNR (trap-neuter-return) programmes, they must have dedicated feeders, and this is already widespread.

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I would like to make my oral submission on the compulsory microchipping of ~~at~~ cats and its introduction in NZ. I would also like to support feral cats and TNR programmes in my oral submission, with an emphasis on more dedicated feeders/caretakers and less euthanasia of cats where this is feasible. I would also like to strongly support in my oral submission that offences of animal abuse should be reclassified here as a more serious crime, with harsher penalties and tracking of such offenders, + the link between animal abuse + crime against humans, in line with such reclassification as has already been done in the US, where the FBI track these offences.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Nobody should be allowed to keep more than one cat!

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

They should keep no cats.

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I am completely opposed to the expectation of cat owners that is OK for their animal(s) to roam at large. They are Unwelcome on my patch, but are ever-present.

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Comments/suggestions

See supporting document

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| Time to microchip cats - Wellington_PW |
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Time for the Natural Capital to microchip cats **Paul Ward, for Polhill Restoration Project**

I am part of a team of 40 volunteers servicing 150 predator control traps in Polhill gully. The 70ha WCC reserve runs from Aro Valley up to the Wind Turbine and is bordered by the suburbs of Brooklyn, Aro Valley and Highbury; on its western flank is the Zealandia fence. Our members include tech entrepreneurs, DOC chiefs, scientists, mums and dads, brewers, and students: we have public servants who check traps on their lunchtime bike ride.

Courtesy of Zealandia spillover, Polhill is home to rare birds that a generation ago you had to travel to an offshore island to witness. For the last two years saddleback have bred in Polhill: the first time in over the century that this species has bred in the wild on the mainland.

What makes it unique is the collision between these rare birds in the wild and a heavily used sub-urban space – it is one of WCC’s most used parks and is enjoyed by 1000s of bikers, runners, rambblers and families each week. The valley is the only place in the world where you can go mountain-biking and jogging with saddleback and stitchbird. It is a world-leading nature-in-the-city experiment, five minutes from downtown Wellington, embraced by passionate users and local businesses like Garage Project (who have a kaka family breeding behind their brewery). The results have generated substantial media attention:

“So we know we want tui and morepork in the Red Zone - how about saddlebacks, kaka and robins? Far-fetched? Well, all these photos were taken OUTSIDE Zealandia, in suburban Wellington. [...] We can do this Christchurch!”
 Avon River Park restoration project

“Very special, makes me feel like moving to Wellington” “Great to see, have only ever seen one before on Kapiti Island” (Facebook comments on a WCC post sharing the tieke news)

Pivotal to Polhill’s success is the management of pest species. Most of the species that harm our native species are managed in some way. Possums, stoats and rats are routinely trapped or poisoned by landowners, the Council and volunteer groups like ours. Dogs are managed, and if they are found wandering without identification are rehomed or humanely euthanised. (Animal Control supported Polhill’s kaka chicks this year with volunteer patrols.)

Cats are the only species that are above the law. They are not managed in populated areas, including Polhill, because we have no way of telling if any given cat is owned, and by whom.

Yet we know for certain that cats have an enormous toll on our native wildlife. Studies show that in cities [cats kill native wildlife faster than they can breed](#), creating local extinctions. Video studies suggest that cats kill far more prey than we previously thought – they only bring home [one in five kills](#), and [lizards in particular](#) are likely to be heavily predated (often with no trace as they are eaten

on the spot). We can see this with the birdlife coming out of Zealandia – certain species only get so far, and others struggle to breed outside the sanctuary fence without predator control.

Cats are also the most numerous predator in our urban areas. [Motion-triggered camera studies](#) have found that cats outnumbered all other predators combined by factor of 20 to 1. No matter where you put a camera in Wellington – whether below a kaka nest in our parks or backyards – it receives an average of 2 cat visits per day.

All the money spent and work being done by the Council and volunteer groups to restore native wildlife, trap other predators and manage dogs is a waste of time if we don't manage the number one problem: cats.

The key problem is at the moment, we can't tell if a cat is owned or unowned. Collars can come off, and sometimes injure the cat. Only a microchip is a sure fire way to identify a cat. Without compulsory microchipping, it is hard to see how the Council would enforce the proposed limit of 3 cats per household.

As we saw this spring, rare native species are breeding all over the city. Polhill's 1000s of daily users are deeply aware of how special it is and have committed countless volunteer hours and resources, in partnership with WCC and others, to looking after it.

Sadly, alongside the evident burgeoning birdlife were gloomier stories: in one gully the carcasses of six tui were found, predated by a cat. Members of Polhill Restoration Group have reported saddleback being brought in by a neighbor's cat. This is a frustrating and needlessly heartbreaking result for a banner spillover species. While I was monitoring a kaka chick just a week out of the nest (vulnerable and yet to learn its wings), two cats passed by underneath the pine branch it was roosting on – half a kilometre from the nearest house.

Cats can wander a radius of 600m from their home. To control cats in sensitive wildlife areas we pretty much have to microchip all cats in the Capital.

Microchips also helps keep cats safe, which is why the SPCA and Vets Association recommends it. To help reduce administration costs they set up the Companion Animal Register, who could manage the registration for the Council at minimal cost.

Not only do microchips ensure that a pet cat isn't mistaken for a feral, but microchips generally reduce your cat's chances of getting lost. After the Christchurch earthquake, more than [80% of the lost cats with microchips were returned to their home](#), whereas only 15% of the cats without microchips did the same. Cats that are causing fights and injuring other cats, spreading disease or damaging property can be identified, and their owners held to account.

Microchipping cats is standard practice in Australia and long overdue here.

There is no argument for cats roaming in special 'halo' spillover areas like Polhill, and feral cats should be eradicated like rats, stoats and weasels. To advocate for any cats to be allowed to roam in Polhill is to directly contradict the efforts of 100s of volunteers and 1000s of hours and dollars invested in enhancing the space. As well, it's an affront to 'Our Living City' biodiversity kaupapa: if we want to celebrate kaka returning to city backyards, then we need to manage cats.

The only efficient way for cats to be managed in Polhill is via microchipping: after culls, feral cats can be euthanized, and domestic cats can be returned to owners and conversations begun on minimizing their impact on the manu taonga that we're working so hard to help.

On New Year's Day this year, Polhill was the subject of the Dominion Post's editorial:

"Wellington's Aro Valley discovered something marvellous this week: the suburb better known for it's students on bohemians had become home to one of the first saddleback (tieke) born in the wild in 100 years. [...] At a time when the world's biodiversity is dwindling rapidly — some scientists fear a "sixth mass extinction" of species has began — a single bird can seem like a victory. Let's hope for many more to come."

The reality is that unless Wellington cats are more responsibly managed and micro-chipped, then that hope will face a significant impediment. It is contradictory to tout 'Our Natural Capital' while allowing cats to roam freely and actively eradicate native wildlife.

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Duck man in tawa is causing a public nuisance and creating both mess and friction in the community

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Comments/suggestions

I believe that although this requirement may be a slight inconvenience to cat breeders I'm hoping that by enacting this bylaw the council may reduce the number of cats kept in Wellington as a whole. If the number of cats is reduced I believe this will have a beneficially affect on our native wildlife, not just native birds, but also other animals such as native lizards and geckos.

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I believe starting with three would be a good number and hopefully this can be reduced to two as time passes.

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The fact that Kaka and Saddleback are now breeding outside Zealandia's protective fence is a great credit to both the citizens of Wellington and the City Council. Having been shown the proof that cats are one of the main threats to fledging Kaka and Saddleback chicks I strongly support a reduction in the number of cats per household in sensitive areas. As a cat owner myself, I attempt to be a responsible cat owner, keeping my cat well fed, inside as much as possible, as well as microchipped. Given how close Brooklyn is to Polhill and how very much I would love to see Saddlebacks spread out over the local area I am not going to replace my cat when she dies.

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I believe owners of cats should be able to be identified as owned. Cats that are not owned should be trapped and either humanely euthanised or re-homed.

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This is already quite generous. Cats socialise lots without people's help if they're outside, so the need for 'two to keep each other company' doesn't apply as it does for dogs. Three is a very gentle limit.

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Near to sanctuary areas, one. Elsewhere, the proposed three is a good starter but it should drop to two... That's assuming the Council has thoroughly investigated and there's no other way to limit people's cat ownership? !

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NZ European / Pakeha, please :-)

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It's high time WCC had 'other' in its gender options. It's 2016!

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Three cats seems enough. This would also provide the Council with the ability to enforce controls on those people who have too many cats and the Council have no tangible ability to reduce the nuisance involved.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Ideally the lower the better, but three appears to be aligned with the maximum number of dogs and this seems reasonable.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This is in the best interests of cat owners. Recent cases such as the dispute of ownership of a purebred cat in Auckland would be avoided if the cat could be easily recognised. In the event of a cat being found, it could be easily returned to the owner.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

See above.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It does seem inappropriate to own a rooster in urban areas.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This seems to be a reasonable number, but the focus should be put on those owners who are not capable of keeping poultry confined to their own property.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

No strong feelings on this.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

3 seems reasonable

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Not sure what is best here but perhaps a maximum of one would work. I would suggest 0 but the reason why we got a cat was that our son developed a serious phobia of cats that made going out in public areas difficult (cats are everywhere if you are really looking for them and he was). However he liked kittens- so we got a kitten and as it grew up his phobia was cured.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Enables management of stays and retuning of lost cats.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Wishes to be heard:

 Yes I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

 Submitter Agent Both**Submission**

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

 Cat Poultry/Rooster Dog Other animal Do not own an animal N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I think 3 is a fair number.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

A 1 cat limit in these areas would be reasonable as long as people are made aware of it when buying/renting properties. But people who already have more than this should not have to give up their existing animals.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Compulsory registration and microchips is a good idea

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Some outer suburbs might be okay but not in inner city suburbs. No more than 1 rooster per property and only with permission.

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Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I think more than 5 should require permission.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Pigeon feeding is a huge problem, would be great to ban this.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

I think cats should be required to be neutered or spayed unless you have permission to be a registered breeder.

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Wishes to be heard:

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
 Three if chipped

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would suggest a rule preventing new cats being introduced to sensitive areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Neutral
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Comments
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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Yes, but I believe the process should be more than just a form to fill out. There should be a licensing process to ensure the property is suitable, with user-pays charging.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3 cats seems about right

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Yes, 1-2 maximum. Alternatively, can indoor only restrictions, or curfews, be placed in wildlife sensitive areas?

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Comments/suggestions

I believe this is essential to allow culling of feral cats. If owners don't get their cats microchipped, they should be treated as feral.

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Comments/suggestions

Duck and pigeon feeding is a nuisance and helps rat populations to thrive.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Please state:

French with NZ citizenship

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Please help protect our native birds which have become so central to what Wellington is today

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

If someone has more than 2 cats in a urban setting these should need to be managed to stay indoors overnight.

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Comments

As soon as the number of cats is greater than the number of inhabitants living at the same address or if the owners do want a 3rd cat.

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Comments/suggestions

And all cat owners in these areas should be forced to keep their cats indoors overnight.

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Comments/suggestions

Definitely! Any stray cats found and not claimed after certain time must be euthanised.

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

You have to be fair to all, therefore everyone has the same rights to have the same amount of cats (under control)

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Only if its paid for by government or similar as it can be expensive.

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Comments/suggestions

I own a rooster and hes part of our family which includes my 4 kids. Hes never been a nuisance as we know our neighbours and it wouldnt be fair at all if we have to part with him (kill him I assume as not many will take on a single rooster) plus we have a single girl of his kind who would be very lonely and sad if she had to live alone. Our breed is rare in Nz so finding these beautiful birds is

rather hard. This Rooster thing is not very nice or fair. One that's a constant pain could be dealt with but ones like mine? That's not right!

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20 is a good number.

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Comments

Please reconsider allowing roosters to be kept as pets.

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

We believe that cat owners should have the same responsibilities as dog owners. Cats soiling peoples gardens is a public health nuisance with Toxoplasmosis a real and serious threat to pregnant women. (I'm a medical doctor). Cats are also responsible for killing a large amount of wildlife and really should have to be inside peoples properties or at a minimum microchipped, kept inside at nights and have bells on. This would be more in line with the responsibilities dog owners have.

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- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
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 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Cats free to roam without consideration to neighbours and neighbouring properties in urban situations cause damage to gardens, vegetables and to small pets. Councils have restrictions on owning more than two dogs and in Auckland more than one. Cats should be treated with such restrictions due to the unsupervised 'free to roam' attitude of cat owners. It is unbelievable that most cat owner go away on the weekends and leave a bowl of food and a cat door. Cats subsequently roam all over the neighbouring properties.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

One or two depending upon the council. As with dogs, all pets must be treated with care and accountability. It is also unfair for a house to contain so many cats with limited urban space.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All cats should be lock up in any case at night. All cats should be microchipped and restricted to the owners property. You can't let your chickens roam the streets, nor your dog, nor your rabbit, nor pet rats - why cats? Cats free to roam without consideration to neighbours and neighbouring properties in urban situations cause damage to gardens, vegetables and to small pets. Cats free to roam at night without a lock in period causes fighting, noise and generally act as a nuisance to the public. There is no benefit for the owner of the cat to have it roaming the neighbourhood or to have it out unsupervised whilst they are either out or sleeping.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Or the council should trap and pound - as per any roaming animal unidentified as owned.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As above

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Roosters are a problem due to their due to their calling in the morning and should not be allowed in urban areas. Roosters in rural areas should be expected due to the nature of living in the country.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I believe you can only own up to six chickens in urban areas already in Auckland.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

4-6 is sufficient for laying purposes

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Interaction between children and animals is very important. Feeding animals such as birds in parks etc is reasonable practice. Feeding native birds in parks or gardens is commendable. However people leaving food out for stray dogs and cats should be prosecuted. Either find the owner, if no owner seek adoption through microchipping or the council should pound the animal as a stray. 212

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching.
(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
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My age is

- under 18 years
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Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
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Please state:

I have Tuhoe children

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

two

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

One cat only, microchipped with bell, kept inside during key breeding times

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments
six

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

not 100% sure what you mean by this question. However if it relates to feeding wildlife (rather than pets) then I agree.

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- Yes
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think this is a great idea - Wellington has so much beautiful wildlife, it's truly what makes it a great city and sets it apart from all the other big cities in the world. Responsible pet ownership, and limiting the number of predators to our wildlife is extremely important.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I think 2 cats is very reasonable, and 3 cats is more than generous.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Absolutely, definitely agree - Wellington's wildlife is so unique and amazing and this is an excellent opportunity to help our natives thrive.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I really don't know enough about chickens to make a judgement call on this

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely - I know, for example, that a lot of people feed the ducks down by Karori Park but actually it encourages the huge river rats to come and eat the scraps. There are hardly any ducks around the area, but there is a huge rat and mouse problem in Karori and feeding animals outside seriously encourages the problem.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Two.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Our city is changing and we need to change our pet practices accordingly to protect the natural capital that so many of us have vested energy and time in restoring. With threatened native birds, lizards and invertebrates starting to move back to our forests and backyards its time to treat cats more like dogs and require some controls and restrictions. New subdivisions in sensitive areas should be considered for more restrictive cat numbers, potentially cat free or night time curfews, as a condition of consent to mitigate adverse environmental effects. I also think there is potential for temporary curfews in sensitive areas during nesting periods. A bylaw that allows a defined area around a known nesting site to be subject to a temporary night time curfew particularly when chicks are fledging could make a huge difference. It is disappointing to not see that as an option being considered

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Essential for the effectiveness of predator control to know when live capture of cats whether they owned, stray or feral. Also has the benefit of returning roadkill cats to their owners. Technology will become cheaper and perhaps less invasive for electronic tags. These will only fully realise their potential if there is a register that can be accessed by a number of people with tag readers (ie. park rangers, animal control staff) to enable prompt and cost-effective return of pets.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As above needs to be matched to a register - and perhaps broaden range of people that can chip the cats to avoid high vet costs (subject to that being safe). Maybe a subsidy could be considered for cat owners in areas with high conservation values?

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

12 chooks is more than enough to provide for a household's needs. Anything over that number is either becoming a commercial interest or would be a community project involving a number of households. The latter should not have too many new barriers in place. Commercial operations, even if small scale, should not be permitted. Minimum open space, clean water and distances from boundaries should be considered if larger number of chooks being considered.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Somewhere between 6-10.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Particularly cats - big problems in Crofton Downs of a number of cat colonies on WCC land existing because of persistent feeding. Aside from perpetuating the cat colony and the threat that poses to birds, it leaves a lot of mess behind with food trays etc. Feeding of native birds can be problematic

as well with inappropriate food used (nuts etc) - so good info and signage would be required.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

No, people should be able to keep as many cats as possible!!!! It is not the Council's place to dictate to people how many cats they should have!!!!

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

N/A

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Zealandia should keep their animals more secure!!!!!!

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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N/A

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It is harmful to feed birds bread, as it kills them eventually!!!!

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

One

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Over the past year or so, there has been a large increase in cat numbers on my street. I know some of my neighbours let their cats out at night as we hear and get woken by them fighting. I have since noticed a decrease in native birds in my garden such as Tui, fantail and Kaka. Also I have found dead native birds. I strongly feel we need to have tighter controls over cats. They should be kept indoors at night. I think we need to have controls over the amount of cats people own and steps to reduce the number over time. I support greater efforts to remove feral cats. I was horrified to read recently that the SPCA trap, neuter and release feral cats. No feral cats should be released back into the wild.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think cats should be microchipped and registered. Annual registration fee paid by cat owners and revenue put towards supporting native bird regeneration

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

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No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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No, completely opposed

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Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Yes

No

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Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

i support the proposal however suggest 2 cats is sufficient

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

i think household ownership of 2 cats is a practical maximum. As the city moves towards higher density housing the number of cats per square km will still increase limiting saef areas for wildlife.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It is a privilage to have Zealandia in the area, those moving into the zone we be able to consider if the restriction is too harsh those already existing are still subject to council bylaws that may change for time to time. those existing with greater than 3 cats should be allowed to keep the current stock [or seek psychiatric help help]

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

this is a standard condition for responsible dog ownership

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

this is a standard condition for responsible dog ownership

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes unfortunately roosters are noisy and attract the attention of cats and people, in my experience the animals are usually poorly housed and suffer stress in urban captivity .

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes the council should inspect and approve the animal shelter in context with regards to surrounding houses . By having council the owner will take more care and responsibility

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

12 seems practical maximum

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

yes - while feeding the animals is a pleasure it can endanger the animal , and unfortunately feeding birds /etc is used by some people as an excuse to dump associated packaging

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
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My age is

- under 18 years
 - 18-29 years
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Which of the following best describes you?

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- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
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- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:
as above

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Correspondence to:

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

There seems to be an absolute explosion of cats and indiscriminate dumping of them. this affects our native wildlife population drastically this is an increasing problem with invasion by other peoples'pets' garden constantly disrupted and growing food becomes suspect to contamination, and it becomes impossible to leave windows open because the house gets taken over and pee everywhere..marvellous not !

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think cats should require registration just the same as dogs do.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think there should be covenants imposed as are in some parts of the country i.e.. no cats allowed in this vicinity.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think depends on household requirements and ref Question above 12 should more than cover that.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
- No

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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Really, is this something the council should be bothering with? I do not agree at all that I need to seek permission of the Wellington City Council to own more than 3 cats. This is none of the councils business and it should stick to looking after local services not meddling in people's lives

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

As above

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

Most cats are already micro-chipped, so not sure having a policy on this will change the situation

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I own a couple of hens and they cause no problems

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Another stupid idea which I am opposed to.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If someone wants to feed some pigeons, we can you give them that wee pleasure!

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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Comments

Can the council stop wasting my and other people's time on consulting on such stupid and unworkable proposals. Stick to the knitting, roads, libraries, rubbish, etc

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 Other animal
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 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Wellingtonians should be discouraged from keeping any cats because of their predations on New Zealand taonga

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Any cat should be registered, and permission required. The council's response should include details on how many native creatures their cat can be expected to kill in its lifetime; advice on how to minimise the kill-rate. All cats in the region should be microchipped and registered annually (with a fee payable to cover costs), or humanely euthanised.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Any cat should be registered, and permission required. The council's response should include details on how many native creatures their cat can be expected to kill in its lifetime; advice on how to minimise the kill-rate. All cats in the region should be microchipped and registered annually (with a fee payable to cover costs), or humanely euthanised.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The Council should invest in the culling of cats that cannot be identified as owned

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All cats should also be registered with an annual fee to cover costs. The Council should invest in the culling of cats that cannot be identified as owned

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions
Maximum 4 per person

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments
Maximum 4 per person

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would prefer the Council put much more effort into the containment of cats in the region. Aotearoa should aim to become cat-free, and Wellington could take the lead on this as an educated, forward-looking population

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

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- Male
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My age is

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Which of the following best describes you?

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 - I rent
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
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Please state:

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Comments

Aotearoa should aim to become cat-free, and Wellington could take the lead on this as an educated, forward-looking population

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Anyone keeping any cats in Wellington should have to seek permission, pay an annual fee, register the animal and have it microchipped. Wellington residents should be discouraged from keeping any cats, and kept informed of the devastation in native wildlife cats are responsible for

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Each cat should require permission.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All of Wellington is a wild-life sensitive area. Wellington Council should take the lead on Cat-Free Aotearoa

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All unidentifiable cats should be put down. All identified cats should remain on the owner's property, or returned and cost of collection payable. These are vermin to other residents

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All unidentifiable cats should be put down. All identified cats should remain on the owner's property, or returned and cost of collection payable. These are vermin to other residents

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

Who we are reaching

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Female

My age is

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 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Wellington should take the lead in Cat Free Aotearoa

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I believe cats should be regulated in many of the same ways that dogs are. I believe that owners should have to seek council permission to own more than three cats. I believe that all cats should be microchipped so that strays can be controlled. I believe that all cats should be required to be registered yearly with the council so that they council's expenses for cat control are derived from cat owners rather than all council rates payers. I believe that all outdoor cats should be required to wear a bell so that they are less likely to be able to kill wild birds and frighten poultry, something which has started happening to my chickens regularly. I also believe that cat owners should have high enough fences that their cats cannot escape and run onto roads, poo in other people's gardens and chase birds. However, I recognise that this would require a significant cultural shift in the way that society thinks about cats and their freedoms, and I recognise that this is unlikely to be

a realistic restriction given society's current attitude towards cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Three - the same as dogs.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would support this if the same restriction was placed on the number of dogs that could be owned within the same areas. However, I believe a better solution to minimising the number of wild birds killed by cats is to require all outdoor cats to wear a bell.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I also believe that the council should require cat registration in the same way it requires dog registration. This would mean that cat owners pay for the council's costs regarding cats, rather than requiring that all rate payers support the council's cat-related activities, even if they do not own cats themselves. There is no reason why dog owners should be charged by the city directly, but cat owners shouldn't be.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments
Twelve.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support this proposal, if (and only if) it refers to wild animals only. I strongly support efforts to prevent people from feeding wild birds, especially pigeons. However, as it currently reads, this proposal suggests that a person could not feed their dog in a public place (for example). There are many reasons why a person might want/need to feed their dog, including offering treats as rewards for good behaviour, or feeding lunch or dinner to a dog if the owner is in public during the dog's usual mealtime.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Animal Bylaw

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Submitter
 Agent
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to see cats banned in these areas. I live in Kelburn and would like to get rid of my own cat, as we have lots of birds here. Could a plan for people who no longer want cats be included in the plan?

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Simple, easy to do. Great idea

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

They are so noisy in the early morning. Poultry breeders have good ways to manage crowing.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I've owned chooks and 12 is quite a lot for an urban area!

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I've seen rats here during the day - would like to give the birds the best chance possible here too

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Comments

I strongly support WCC and their work to become a living city. Think this is an important step - thank you!

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PostCode: [REDACTED]

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 Submitter Agent Both**Submission**

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Two

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats should be registered with the council. Cats that aren't registered should be designated 'feral'. I would like to see a serious proposal concerning feral colonies - what measures are in place regarding those that are not sustainable or that have a harmful impact on the environment or community? True cat lovers should not complain about the registration fees if they are used for cat welfare - and that welfare could mean eradicating feral colonies. It is simply not good enough for the city to rely on charitable organizations like the SPCA and the CPL - all cat lovers need to take responsibility.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I don't know

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

I would like money raised from the compulsory registration fees for cats put first towards eradicating feral colonies, and then towards eradicating rodents. I also think cats should be kept inside at night. Also, the bylaws regarding dogs should apply to cats as well. People say cats are only behaving naturally in roaming around at night and killing birds, etc, but dogs might well do the same if they were allowed to indulge their 'nature'.

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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1 cat maximum (and desexed).

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

6 chickens is more than enough for one household. Anymore than that would be very noisy, with or without a rooster.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I will feed pigeons when I want to.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

More than two cats over six months shouldn't be allowed under any circumstance unless they are locked up e.g. a cattery or vet.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two. More than that and they become pests to the human neighbours, let alone the local birds.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The only issue with this is the rats. We have had to increase our trapping of rats since our cat died last year. This is something that needs to be acknowledged and dealt with or reducing the cat population will cause other problems. There are also feral cats and kittens in our area (near Zealandia) that should be dealt with - we don't have the ability to catch them and take them to the SPCA ourselves and apparently that is the only option.

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Comments/suggestions

There isn't really enough information on this around to know what is proposed, but I strongly support my interpretation of this idea. Which is to have the same registration system in place as is for dogs. Except we don't need cat play areas.

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Comments/suggestions

There is a rooster down the road that crows all the time and I'm over it. If people want to breed they can buy fertilised eggs.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

That seems an awful lot for a suburban section. We have two on a large section and that is plenty. How many eggs do you need and how much poop do you want to clean up? Allowing twelve could just create work for the SPCA if the owner gets too busy to keep them clean and fed.

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Comments

Four. Read my previous comment - how many eggs does on family need? And cleaning up the poop...

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It depends how it's done and what is meant by this. Starting with some good information to get people on board would be nice. Patrolling around the way the Dog Control guy does is idiotic (e.g. staking out houses in wealthy areas, pouncing on people in the Karori Cemetery). I hope that's not what it proposed. I've seen this done well in the UK, which is why I support it.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

What is happening about possum control? There was one in our garden last week and we are meant to be a possum free area.

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I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas Yes No

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As an individual On behalf of an organisation

Name of organisation

I would like to make an oral submission to the City Councillors.

Yes No

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions



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Other issues/matters or general comments

It is essential that feral cats are killed. That should prompt everyone to microchip their cats to keep them safe.

Your proposals are very tame - you should be much stronger - it is illogical to not go further - look at other countries.

I do worry about old people (very old!) who find their cats really important company & joy. Maybe keeping them in at work?

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

I would be happy for more than 1 to require permission but agree small steps in change process are likely to be more effective

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Ideally moving to none when present population goes to cat heaven.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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I am wondering what plans Council has for enforcement and for resourcing, as I think this will be essential.
 I am delighted Council is addressing the issue of cats & would be happy for them to have to be contained on the owners' property as dogs do.
 Chickens on the other hand are not an issue for me at present, tho' of course this could change.

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Phone 04 9386539 / 021 664251 Email nzmadvet@yahoo.co.nz

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Comments/suggestions

Negative impacts on wildlife is particularly likely close to Zealandia and other areas important to wildlife (such as penguin nesting areas). Ideally some areas should aim for zero cats in time.

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This is very important so unowned cats can be identified as unowned, and therefore controlled (such as where cats are trapped in colonies)

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As a vet, I see many cats brought in with injuries where we can't identify if it is owned or unowned, the owners can't be identified and contacted - this can be costly for vets, bad for cats (who may not get more than basic care till an owner is found). Microchipping is inexpensive, if someone can afford to keep a cat, they can afford to microchip.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mr | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mrs |
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| *First name | Penelope (Penny) |
| *Last name | Salmard |
| Street address | 12B Middleton Rd |
| Suburb | Johnsonville |
| City | Wellington |
| Phone | 478 0370 |
| Email | pennysalmard@gmail.com |
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It is essential that feral cats are killed. That should prompt everyone to microchip their cats to keep them safe.

Your proposals are very tame - you should be much stronger - it is illogical to not go further - look at other countries.

I do worry about old people (very old!) who find their cats really important company & joy. Maybe keeping them in at work?

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3. Please include your contact details so we can get more information if necessary

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| Name | M. Frean | | |
| Street address | 19 Highway Road | Suburb | Highbury |
| City | Wellington | Postcode | |
| Phone (home) | | (Mobile) | |
| Email | marcus.frean@gmail.com | | |
| Today's date | 15/3/2016 | | |

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 Uneaten food draws rats.
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Jessica Clarke

From: cheryl constable <cheryl_constable@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 8 April 2016 9:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Submission on Animal Bylaw (feeding of seagulls)

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Hello

I would like to see a restriction on feeding seagulls on private and public property within 5 miles of the Wellington Airport.

It is widely known that seagulls can cause damage to airplanes and threaten the safety of those in the planes. Feeding seagulls encourages them to remain within the 5 miles, and allows them to breed more because they are well fed. A seagull culling took place at Wellington airport a few years ago to reduce the safety problem.

A woman on the corner of Onepu Rd and Lyall Parade (near the airport) feeds the seagulls by throwing food onto her roof at least once, often twice, per day. Dozens of seagulls arrive daily. The gulls go to the toilet on all houses and cars nearby. This causes a health hazard as seagull faeces often carry diseases notifiable to the NZ health service, and causes sickness to unwitting neighbours who accidentally touch one of the thousands of faeces splodges on their cars and houses.

Cheryl Constable

226 Onepu Rd

Lyall Bay

Tel: 387 2009

Jessica Clarke

From: McLeish Martin <mcleishmartin@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 10 April 2016 6:06 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Fwd: Animal Bylaw Consultation Submitted
Attachments: OLS_4085_10_04_2016 3_37_04 pm.pdf

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Hello,
 My wife made this submission and I would like to make the same submission under my own name. McLeish Martin - 40 Townsend Rd Miramar. Please contact me if any additional information is required.
 Cheers,
 McLeish

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From: Kiri Heel <kiriheel@gmail.com>
Date: Sun, Apr 10, 2016 at 4:11 PM
Subject: Fwd: Animal Bylaw Consultation Submitted
To: McLeish Martin <mcleishmartin@gmail.com>

Here's what submitted regarding the changes in the animal policies...

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Sharon Bennett

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Introduction

For many residents their pets are part of their families while other residents prefer public spaces to be animal free. It is sometimes difficult to find a balance between these two groups and we want to check and see if we've got it right.

The purpose of the Animals Bylaw is to protect the public from nuisance; maintain and promote public health and safety; and to enforce the Dog Policy. The Council may make bylaws regarding dog ownership as per section 20 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

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Last Name: Heel
Street: 40 Townsend Road
Suburb: Miramar
City: Wellington
Country:
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Mobile: 021898770
eMail: kiriheel@gmail.com

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

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- No

Comments/suggestions

I believe cats should be regulated in many of the same ways that dogs are. I believe that owners should have to seek council permission to own more than three cats. I believe that all cats should be microchipped so that strays can be controlled. I believe that all cats should be required to be registered yearly with the council so that they council's expenses for cat control are derived from cat owners rather than all council rates payers. I believe that all outdoor cats should be required to wear a bell so that they are less likely to be able to kill wild birds and frighten poultry, something which has started happening to my chickens regularly. I also believe that cat owners should have high enough fences that their cats cannot escape and run onto roads, poo in other people's gardens and chase birds. However, I recognise that this would require a significant cultural shift in the way that society thinks about cats and their freedoms, and I recognise that this is unlikely to be a realistic restriction given society's current attitude towards cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Three - the same as dogs.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would support this if the same restriction was placed on the number of dogs that could be owned

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within the same areas. However, I believe a better solution to minimising the number of wild birds killed by cats is to require all outdoor cats to wear a bell.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I also believe that the council should require cat registration in the same way it requires dog registration. This would mean that cat owners pay for the council's costs regarding cats, rather than requiring that all rate payers support the council's cat-related activities, even if they do not own cats themselves. There is no reason why dog owners should be charged by the city directly, but cat owners shouldn't be.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Twelve.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support this proposal, if (and only if) it refers to wild animals only. I strongly support efforts to prevent people from feeding wild birds, especially pigeons. However, as it currently reads, this proposal suggests that a person could not feed their dog in a public place (for example). There are many reasons why a person might want/need to feed their dog, including offering treats as rewards for good behaviour, or feeding lunch or dinner to a dog if the owner is in public during the dog's usual mealtime.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

Who we are reaching

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I am

Male

Female

My age is

under 18 years

18-29 years

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- 50-59 years
- 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
- Commercial ratepayer
- Residential and commercial ratepayer
- I rent
- Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The only problem with roosters is that they crow. If a rooster doesn't crow, then there is no problem.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I have concerns around this: In section 7.1 it establishes that it is only an offence to kill/injure an owned animal. I realise that the Animal Welfare act is also in force, but the above reads as though you are saying it is OK to kill/injure a wild bird, feral cat. I think you need to clarify that, no animal should be able to be deliberately injured by a person. It does muddy the waters a bit making Bee's an 'animal' in that context, but to be fair, people shouldn't be deliberately injuring bee's either.

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think it is satisfactory for such a requirement. It's important to ensure that the process is not unduly expensive or onerous for those who are clearly ensuring the welfare of their animals and minimising any negative impact on neighbours.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes, see below on microchipping

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I strongly support this, but note there have been instances of microchips not working. Both of our cats had to have new microchips inserted as previous ones failed. How will the council cope with this situation? As a general rule I'm happy for feral cats to be euthanised, but there needs to be a process in place for those where the chip as failed.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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-

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English

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I have real concerns about the quality of analysis supporting the section on cats. It appears to be supported by two references to articles in the New Zealand Herald. Newspaper articles are no basis for setting public policy. The articles in question state 40 percent of New Zealand's population has toxoplasmosis, then goes on to say it's virulent and nasty. The evidence that 40 percent of the population are suffering bad effects is clearly not there, so it must be true that only in a small percentage of cases. Only 31 people were in the Uni of Auckland study for a disease that supposedly affects 1.8 million New Zealanders, that's perishingly small. I have also seen no evidence on the general equilibrium effects of domestic cats on native wildlife. Rats are well known as being lethal for native birdlife. My cats have killed a number of rats and many, many mice over the course of 4 years. They have also killed off a number of non-native invasive competitors for native birds. I have yet to find them with dead native birds (despite the number of Tui around us). The native wildlife notably predated by one of my cats is the cicada. Given this summer's performance I really don't think they are in danger of dying out. But the other really important thing to note here is that my cats kill rats and mice AT NIGHT. Keeping them indoors would reduce the number of rats and mice killed, with consequent negative impact on native birdlife. Until you have comprehensive scientific peer-reviewed evidence that allowing domestic cats out at night is in aggregate negative for welfare of native birds, there is no basis for a policy forcing cats to be kept in at night. Conversely, I recognise that feral cats are a problem in New Zealand. I thoroughly support encouragement of neutering of domestic cats, and I'm not a supporter of trap, neuter release for feral cats. If feral cats cannot be shown to be owned (or an owner cannot be found I

think they should be euthanised. My one concern with this policy is as noted above that microchips can and do fail, as has happened with both of my cats.

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Submission

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

But I'd like to see a transition phase of at least a year. I'd also not like to see poorer people disadvantaged from owning a cat, especially those living on their own for whom a cat can be good company. Perhaps there could be a one-off micro-chipping subsidy for those with community service cards?

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an 320

urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Roosters are necessary to the husbandry of poultry but can be a nuisance in residential areas. It would therefore be fair for roosters to be permitted short-term, temporary residence at a residential address in an urban area, say for three days at a time, after which neighbours would be within their rights to complain about the presence of the bird.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an 324

urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

But the different possible cases of different animals should be thought through do that the by-laws are as precise and fitting as can be. For instance, are the best conditions under which horses are permitted to be in a public place the same as those under which a dog, pet bird or pet rodent should be permitted in the same place?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

It has been suggested that cats should be confined inside at night, though I am glad to see this obtuse idea is not included in the proposals currently out for response. In case it is raised again, though, I want to point out that this would be counter-productive: cats who hunt birds (bad) do so in the day-time, as birds sleep at night, so this depredation would not be at all mitigated by cats being confined at night. At the same time, cats who hunt rodents (good) do so at night, so this very helpful cat behaviour would be stymied by a similar curfew.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

However, there should also be efforts to encourage people not to breed cats or neuter their cats, similar to the responsible dog ownership scheme. m

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Depends on effect on neighbours and potential health hazards

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

12 but could be more if isolated from neighbours

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Encourage people to adopt cats from shelters and disincentive cat breeders

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think the limit should be lower. Multiple households in the vicinity have several cats - one as many as 12. This is too many cats in the neighbourhood and in our garden. There's a reason we don't have a cat so we don't need the neighbours one around.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Areas near townbelts should also be included. Areas surrounded by a high density of wildlife such as Karori should allow cats only by permit. Cats should require bells or similar so they cannot hunt and should have to be kept inside from sunset to dawn.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats not identifiable should be impounded and destroyed if unclaimed

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Allowance would have to be made as roosters cannot easily be identified prior to starting to crow.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

10, with an allowance for consolidating these rights amongst neighbours. This would foster good relations and self-sufficiency.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Comments

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Submitter DetailsFirst Name: **Una**Last Name: **Ren**

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Wishes to be heard:

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

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- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

Cats can live happy, often longer and healthier, lives than outdoor cats. When people adopt animals they should be educated to that fact.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

one. And cat should be kept on owners property and not left roaming the neighbourhood which is deliberate neglect and should be punishable by law.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
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Comments/suggestions

And cat should ne CONTAINED.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

And owners leaving cats to roam at will should be prosecuted as this is deliberate neglect.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Cat colonies should not be allowed in our public places. Cats foul the soil making the areas where cat colonies are unsanitary for children to play. In addition plates of food and make shift shelters are trash and should not be allowed as they are litter. People doing this should be prosecuted for littering.

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions
Or alternatively a night time curfew.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

causes a health hazard - eg feeding ducks at the beech or park and then they poo everywhere.

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Comments

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

There is a big issue with feral cats near us.

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Comments/suggestions

More than 12 poultry means they are not being used for personal use only.

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

An opt-in program limiting cats would work best in these kinds of wild life-sensitive areas with education and promotional programmes to build awareness.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Identifiable ownership of cats is a loophole in the animal control bylaws that has gone on too long and needs to be plugged. This is due to the wandering nature of cats and the potential damage they do to gardens and bird/wild life. Tattooing and microchipping would work best although an alternative to tattooing could be collars for those cat owners who can make this work..

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Pigeon feeding is a major concern. On the other hand what about the future impact when kaka numbers have built up to the point when concerned locals want to undertake supplementary feeding of these birds with fruit? Sugar water dispensers for nectar feeding birds?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

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Submitter Details

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

How will 'near' be defined? How will 'wild life sensitive areas' be identified?

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It is unclear what is meant by this. Microchips should be sufficient. I am opposed to tattooing.

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 - Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
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- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I think the offence under 7.1(b) will be very hard to enforce against cat owners. It is near impossible to prevent a cat from 'trespassing on any land'. I suggest that this should apply only to dogs. It appears that this is not however a new provision and is in the current bylaw. Now would be a sensible time to clarify that this does not apply to cats or birds.

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Submitter Details

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 Suburb:
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 Country: **Aotearoa New Zealand**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

2

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
- 18-29 years
- 30-39 years
- 40-49 years
- 50-59 years
- 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Cat ownership is an historic anomaly, they should be treated the same as dogs — chipped and restricted to their owner's property.

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Submitter Details

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Country: **New Zealand**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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 Agent
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-

Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

12

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I would like that restricted to 2 cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

2 cats.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would prefer that there be a cat-free zone around Zealandia and other sensitive areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

5 chickens. They're social animals and need to live in groups. A group of 5 is acceptable in an urban environment.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Feeding any animals encourages exotic animals (such as pigeons) and vermin who feed on scraps.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I would like to see all cats and dogs microchipped. Any animals picked up outside private land which are not microchipped should be humanely destroyed. I would also like to see cat ownership phased out as I would rather have native birds and mammals flourish. Dogs should be leashed when outside private land.

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

One

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Wildlife-sensitive areas should be cat-free altogether

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments
Six

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Feeding unowned cats (and pigeons) simply creates a vermin problem.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

There is little point in creating/funding biodiversity initiatives like Zelandia and the Halo if cats are going to destroy all the good work done by so many.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Should be same rules as other areas.

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I am concerned that this is a prelude to requiring cats being subject to a curfew which I am strongly against as it would be very cruel on cats. As a cat owner whose cat catches mice weekly and birds yearly I see our cat as making a significant contribution to keeping the rodent population down.

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Animal Bylaw

We are keen to get your thoughts on how animal management is working in Wellington.

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 - By making a submission online at Wellington.govt.nz
- By sending an email to: policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz

Please contact the Wellington City Council on 499 4444 for more information.

| Enter your name and contact details | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Ms | <input type="checkbox"/> Miss |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dr | |
| *First name | Alison |
| *Last name | Stephens |
| Street address | 32 Glen Road |
| Suburb | Kelburn |
| City | Wellington |
| Phone | 04 4758655 |
| Email | alison and bob stephens@gmail.com |
| I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No |

*Mandatory fields

| I am making a submission | |
|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> As an individual | <input type="checkbox"/> On behalf of an organisation |
| Name of organisation | |
| I would like to make an oral submission to the City Councillors. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No |
| If yes, provide a phone number above so that a submission time can be arranged. | |

| Submissions close 5pm on Monday 2 May 2016 |
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Animals Bylaw – Have your say

1. Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

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I think 3 is reasonable number.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

*Yes I do think they should keep even fewer or no cats
 But, the wild life sensitive areas would have to be properly
 designated; and current cats in the area will have to be
 allowed.*

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would hope, however, that the microchips are cheap

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think some education would be preferable in the first instance

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Zealand European | <input type="checkbox"/> Cook Island | <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali) Please state: |
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Would like to see more advice about keeping cats inside at night or well.

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| *Last name | WOOD |
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| Suburb | VOGELTOWN |
| City | WELLINGTON |
| Phone | Email gmcbuda@hotmail.com |
| I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | |

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TWO CATS

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

NO ROOSTERS IN URBAN AREAS

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Comments/suggestions

12 IS WAY TOO MANY IN URBAN

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MAXIMUM 3, EVEN LESS IN REAL BUILT UP URBAN AREAS

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

Three cats per household seems like a reasonable maximum before seeking council permission. Changes to the bylaws would give the Council more power to act with households with large numbers of cats that are causing a nuisance + are not neutered + controlled.

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Comments/suggestions

would support but appreciate that cat owners probably will oppose this. I have had cats for most of my life + think that one - two cats should be enough even as a cat lover if you are living near wild life sensitive areas - you know your cats will kill birds if it has the chance.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

This should be mandatory so strays can be taken care of

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Comments/suggestions

Yes it is cheap + allows stray cats to be taken care of + lost cats identified.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Roosters should not be allowed in urban areas. It is not fair on neighbours to be disturbed by the noise eg if shift working or needing to sleep.

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Comments/suggestions

Will give the Council more power to inspect + ensure chickens are kept in sanitary + safe conditions + also not over noisy to disturb neighbours.

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12 would be the maximum - in some urban areas

Wellington this would be too many.

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Usually people feed birds + animals inappropriate food which is bad for the animals, so should be discouraged - + often feed inappropriate birds such as pigeons which should be discouraged too!

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My concern with Hives in this area of the city is that my windows & weatherboard are covered with bees which is impossible to move & I feel that bees should not be in the inner city

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

All cats should be confined to the owners property they are an introduced predator and do not belong in our natural environment.

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2 would be plenty

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as a guide at Zealandia I find that overseas tourists especially Australians are appalled that we do not have restrictions on cats especially in the vicinity of nature reserves.

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Comments

It is bizarre that the fauna of New Zealand with 25 million years of evolution should be confined to predator free islands and fenced reserves while introduced predators roam free.

Attached Documents

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. We are trying to protect our wildlife and also the forest and fauna. No cats (mobile predatory animals) should be allowed to be kept within 3 km's of a protected areas boundaries. They not only are a danger to birds but they are detrimental to plant life as their urine is very potent and has killed a number of plants in my property alone.

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responsible and accountable for them.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. Not only would the noise become a right pain in the rear, they will also attract other predators to the area.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. I do not believe these animals should be urbanised. They are a hazard when they are let out to roam on the street as are the ones in my street. I would not want to be a direct neighbour of someone who kept these due to the smell of chicken poop.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

No than three and this would be dependant on the size of the property which the chickens will be kept and that immediate neighbours are consulted as they did not buy into have chickens living next door. If you own a home an pay rates then you should have a say in what is introduced into the immediate area.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral

- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This is common sense. What people may think is harmless to feed an animal such as a duck may in fact be detrimental to their health. Also uneaten food is left to sit and rot if not eaten which potential will encourage rodents etc. Generally what goes in will come out and I am tired of being out walking an having to dodge poop. Have seen dog owners letting their animal poop on the footpath and not pick it up. Had I been walking and not driving I would have said something.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Just as we zone for schools we should also zone for specific areas such as Zealandia. If you want to keep animals then specific areas are not for these people to consider buying in. 1. People who don't want animals should have rights too 2. Once a species has been eliminated the likelihood of repopulating/reintroducing must be incredibly low. 3. Birds of a feather should flock together.

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- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Should not have cats within certain radius of areas like these

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

5 cats

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Although I support this idea, I'm not sure how feasible it is. The density of cat ownership is huge in Wellington and there are many wildlife sensitive areas throughout our green belt. I think it would be difficult to identify which areas should be in the 'sensitive' areas, especially when cats can roam for miles.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There shouldn't be designated areas either. Typically people are feeding food that is inappropriate and unhealthy such as stale and mouldy bread, which can encourage botulism and other diseases which affect not just sparrows and pigeons but can pass to other birds too. Feeding can also lead to problems with rats and mice.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I would like to see a move towards encouraging owners with new cats and kittens to house them as indoor cats only, or outdoors within a caged area only. This is commonly done overseas and tends to result in better health and outcomes for the cat (reduces fights, accidents, diseases). Over time, the number of roaming cats would reduce without reducing the perceived quality of life for existing cats that are used to roaming. The message being 'Make your next cat an indoor cat'. Doing this with new cats rather than current cats is likely to have more acceptance, and although will take longer to show an impact is more likely to succeed in the long term. I'd like to see WCC work in partnership with local vets and the SPCA to encourage indoor cats and to provide resources and information for new cat owners. I would also like to see an end to catch-neuter-release programs for feral cats. Although I don't currently have a cat, I have had one in the past and know how important pets are to families. I am also a bird lover and Zealandia supporter and want to see our city safe for our rare and precious birds. I want to see the ethos of cat ownership change so that people have fewer animals and they are kept within their owner's properties. This will allow us to enjoy pet ownership and the wonders of having native birds and other animals in our gardens.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

People should not be overly regulated with pets. It is not the number that can be the problem it is the way people look after them. Regulations should be outcome based. What is it you are trying to achieve? What is the problem you are trying to solve?

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I don't think it's about the numbers. It is about the behaviours .

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

The council shouldn't dictate how many pets people can have.

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Comments/suggestions

so long as they are well controlled and treated well

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Comments

Don't think there should be a number limit

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It's seems like it would be difficult to regulate and overly controlling

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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British European

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Dog controls are overly completed, prescriptive and not dog walking friendly. This online form is great.

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Comments/suggestions

Relatives in Melbourne tell me that cats there must be microchipped and that there is strong consensus about protecting wildlife.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Pigeons are vermin in downtown Wellington and people should not encourage them. They soil the ground and present visual pollution as well as being a hygiene problem. I endorse the notice by the duck pond in the botanical gardens about dumping bread there and the provision of alternative bird food.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

I am very grateful for this chance to make a submission and strongly urge the Council to restrict the nuisance caused by cats in particular. I am a volunteer at Zealandia and delight in the return of the native bird population as when I was growing up in this area, we scarcely saw a native bird - now tui and kereru abound in my street. I have in the past owned domestic cats as well as a dog when my children were young so I know how much work they entail. Cats were difficult to oversee at all times and their hunting instincts made distressing experience.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I support this especially if there is no provision that stops cats from roaming. I have to control my dog from roaming, but cats still can freely trespass on private and public property. If cats are forced to be under control I do not mind the keeping of more cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

This comment is the same as above really. If there is no provision that stops cats from roaming then cats will still freely trespass on private and public property I am constant trying to get cats off my property. If my dog roamed on to someone's property I would surely be in trouble for it. If cats are forced to be under control I do not mind the keeping of more cats and do not see the need to ask for permission. But if they are not being controlled and still get to trespass then numbers should be limited.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Keep fewer than three, impose curfew or even better cats must be under control. I am required to keep my dog under control and would be mortified if she killed a kaka, skink etc. Yet cats are not required so mainly due to them not being seen as a threat to people. There needs to be stronger education as well as many members of the public see cats as being part of nature or that their roaming is natural. Yet, they do not see how you could lay the same argument for a dog. Also many people seem to be unaware of the evidence showing that people still do not really know the impact cats have or that their cat really does roam. No kills sighted doesn't mean no kills. The excuse that cats kills rats also needs to be countered both in terms of they do not discriminate on prey and pest control is in place that ensures that cats are not seen as a viable means of control.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

This is highly dependant on the size of the property.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Three is plenty to provide companionship.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3 is about right

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

And they need to be more closely controlled

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Conformation of ownership is important for any rule enforcement

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Comments/suggestions

They should be removed of making a nuisance and eliciting complaints similar to excess human noise

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Comments/suggestions

12 hens lay more than enough eggs for a family.

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

This would be difficult to control, and would also have an impact on wildlife studies, e.g. putting out bird food in public spaces to capture them and study them through DOC

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I have been a pet owner and currently I assist SPCA in a voluntary capacity providing feline foster care. My views are my own. Pet cats should be micro-chipped and the owners registered. De-sexing should be encouraged (mandatory?) with perhaps less (or zero) of a registration cost if the animal is de-sexed.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Cats should be responsibly cared for, regardless of how many the pet owner has responsibility for. To me, this includes micro-chipping, de-sexing, immunising, keeping animals indoors at night and at dawn.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

Wild life sensitive areas are increasing in Wellington, this is great! All pets need to be responsibly cared for to enable wild life to continue to thrive. An area that is 'not sensitive to wild life' now, may indeed become so within a few seasons.

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Owners can be educated that their pets need to be kept indoors at times wild life is vulnerable (dusk and dawn, fledgling season, etc).

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Comments/suggestions

Micro-chipping differentiates between cats that are pets and those that are not.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I don't have enough specific knowledge/information to comment on this, as I have never kept chickens.

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Caring for animals is a humane behaviour. This includes 'feeding' animals in public from time to time. I'd like to think our city cares for all animals. Educate people so birds are fed appropriately. Continue to encourage the planting of native plants so that people learn what birds eat.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I strongly support this proposal. My neighbour has around 20 cats and they continue to multiply. They cause all sorts of problems - getting into rubbish, howling at night (keeping us awake at night), bothering my cat, damaging gardens. Not only are they a nuisance to the neighbourhood, I have concerns for their welfare as it cannot be healthy to have so many cats living in one house.

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Comments

2 or 3

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Comments/suggestions

The cost of microchipping is tiny relative to the lifetime cost of keeping a cat.

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Comments/suggestions

People who feed birds regularly can attract huge numbers of birds to their house, which can cause a hazard to drivers.

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Comments/suggestions

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2 cats per household before seeking permission

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Comments/suggestions

They should also be made to contain their cat(s) to their own property.

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Comments/suggestions

Any un-owned cats should be destroyed in an effort to control roaming breeding numbers and protect native species.

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Comments/suggestions

Yes. This will be a good start. From there the by-laws can evolve to keeping cats contained to an owners property.

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consideration to neighbors

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 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I live in a 'low socio economic' area and cats are a real problem. Roaming, breeding, their poo contains toxo-plasmosis that I'd prefer my children weren't exposed to, they spray all around and under my deck (and even on property such as the kids bikes and their buggy) which is a disgusting smell during breeding season and makes sitting on my deck so unpleasant. They fight at night and have wrecked my kids inflatable paddling pool. I've also planted my garden to attract birds and they kill birds on my property. Why do I have to tolerate numerous neighbors cats doing all this on my property? Are my children allowed to go to the neighbors and shit and piss and wreck stuff? No, I would be liable. But in N.Z, cats are above all the normal laws that apply to other living entities.

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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 Both
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Submission

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Four cats.I would also support neutering of cats, if the owner is not a breeder. One of the saddest⁴⁶⁰

situations is when people abandon unwanted kittens.

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Comments/suggestions

Microchipping cats kept in urban areas is a sensible precaution for the cat and its owner

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Pigeons are part of the urban landscape. If we love the birds, as I assume we do, why discriminate against pigeons.

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I note households are allowed to keep up to three dogs without written permission from the council. I think section 5.2.1 should be charged to discriminate between large and small dogs. I do not agree that households should be allowed to keep three large dogs in an urban area. There are an increasing number of reports of dog attacks on people and the worst attacks are by packs of dogs. I would suggest that the number of large dogs should be restricted to two per household in an urban area.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think it should be 2 maximum per dwelling.

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Comments/suggestions

Ideally all pets should be kept on their owner's property unless leashed or supervised.

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Comments/suggestions

If cats continue to be allowed to roam, I don't think they should, then there must be a regulated means of owner identification.

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Comments/suggestions

Yes, a cat must be able to be traced back to an owner or identified as a stray.

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Comments

There are way too many cats in Wellington.

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Comments/suggestions

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No more than 3 cats per household

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Comments/suggestions

i think cat owners should be made aware of the consequences if their cat roams from their property. live capture through the evening/night and wandering cats not microchipped are euthanized, registered cats impounded the same as a wandering dog would be

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as long as conditions are sanitary and the owner is in regular consultation with adjacent residents limitations should be set on carrying capacity

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BEEES IN INNERCITY AN DISASTROUS SITUATION WHICH CONCERNS WHOLE NEIGHBOURHOOD

PLEASE COUNSEL TAKE NOTE OF THIS SERIOUS SITUATION

LOWER MC FARLANE HAS A YOUNG WOMAN WHO STARTED KEEPING BEES. SEVERAL HIVES THIS CREATES SERIOUS DAMAGE TO SEVERAL PROPERTIES. BEES IN LOWER & UPPER MC FARLANE WEATHERBOARD AND WINDOWS ARE COVERED IN THICK YELLOW WAX LIKE WASTE WHICH IS IMPOSSIBLE TO REMOVE ONE NEED RAZOR BLADE & HOT SOAP WATER. 2 DAYS LATER IT IS ALL BACK AGAIN NEIGHBOURS PAY \$1000.00 TO HAVE IT REMOVED PLEASE COUNSEL DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SITUATION. YOU ARE WELCOME TO INSPECT MY WINDOWS. NEIGHBOURHOOD IS STRESSED OUT AND ANGRY!!

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Comments/suggestions

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1. cat only

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no poultry in inner city

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Comments/suggestions

REDUCE THIS TO ONE CAT FOR HOMES
ADJACENT TO RESERVE/SANCTUARY AREAS

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But I do think an owner should have them neutered unless they are a (registered) breeder.

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For most urban areas, 12 would be more than enough to supply the average household with eggs.

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Comments/suggestions

Presume you mean wild animals + birds?

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Comments/suggestions

9/11 set the limit at 2

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See above

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Should be nil, within a ^{distance} radius of, say, a kilometre.

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Comments/suggestions

You need a long lead-in time for older cats.
 I suggest: - cats under 5 years ^{old} compulsory microchipped ^{qualified}
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See ~~10~~ 5.

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~~10~~ People letting off fireworks late at night create far more of a nuisance than roosters. Bring in a by-law banning any fireworks use other than on Nov 5-6, without a Council permit.

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Impossible to police? otherwise, I'm in favour in principle, especially re pigeons + mallards.

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- Yes
- No

Comments/suggestions

I believe that 2 cats per household should be the maximum.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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How near is near?

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There needs to be a phasing-in period to help people adjust to the new regulations, when they begin to operate.

WCC should subsidise the cost of de-sexing all city pets.

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Sent: Wednesday, 13 April 2016 12:58 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: FW: Animal Bylaw

Submission from:
David Mulcock
30 Cottleville Tce
Thorndon
Wellington
04 499 7872

I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered

Animal Bylaw submission Cats

I am writing this submission to:

- A. Oppose the measures as there is no clearly stated measurable problem that the council is trying to fix.
- B. Oppose the measures in principal as the council has not increased any budgets to implement such measures.
- C. Oppose the restriction on households keeping three cats - the number appears arbitrary with no basis on evidence to support that the number will achieve the council's unclear aims.
- D. Oppose compulsory microchipping cats - this is an impracticable measure to control the number of cats.
- E. Propose that the council adopts a bylaw similar to the Southland District Council and Invercargil City Council's bylaw - the bylaw is less heavy handed and easier to enforce

A No Clear Aim

1. The council's stated aim is to protect the public from nuisance, maintain and promote public health and safety, and to protect the welfare of animals. This aim is not specific enough to be measured for effectiveness. The council cannot therefore determine if the measures are effective.

2. The council receives complaints from people about cats messing their gardens, the paper gives no indication as to how large a problem this is.
3. The bylaw mentions people contracting toxoplasmosis from cats. Again there is no analysis of where it was caught or how many people. So we do not know it was caught from the people's own pets or uncooked meats. These are both more likely than catching it from other people's cats. This bylaw does nothing to address this.
4. In terms of protecting native species, my experience living on the edge of the town belt has been that all the birds caught by neighbourhood cats have been introduced species; sparrows, pigeons, blackbirds, thrushes. The cats have also caught rats and mice. If there is a restriction to the numbers of cats then it is possible that populations of rats and mice could increase.

B No budget to enforce the bylaw

1. There is nothing in the papers which shows that there will be any extra money for enforcement and administration of this bylaw. This could also be funded from cutting services. There is no indication of what services will be cut.
2. Many councils complain about the costs of government compliance, why is this council lumbering themselves with extra cost for an ineffective bylaw?

C Restricting Cats to three per household

1. The council gives no reason to its restriction of three per household save that other councils have restrictions of 3, 4 or 5. So clearly there is no consensus of what the number should be and for what purpose. It should be noted that no major city has these restrictions.
2. The larger jurisdictions also have regulations about pigs and horses, which would show that they have a more rural population than Wellington and so will have different issues to address. Therefore these numbers are not comparable. One can only assume that the restriction is there as an arbitrary number indictating that the council is doing something for no apparent reason or outcome.

D Oppose the compulsory microchipping of cats

1. I oppose this measure mainly through the impracticability of enforcement.
2. The council has not increased any funding to enforce the restriction. So if there is no enforcement why will people follow the bylaw.
3. Vets are the people most likely to identify if a cat is not microchipped. Are they to become the council's police force?
4. I am assuming that the microchip regulation is to allow council workers to identify any cats they trap. I think responsible owners will microchip their cats. Those owners who don't are unlikely to microchip them due to this bylaw.
5. What is the council going to do with cats they trap with no microchip? Will the council kill the cats?

E Adopt an alternative bylaw controlling cat numbers

1. I propose that the council adopts a bylaw similar to the Southland and Invercargil bylaws for keeping cats:
 Animal bylaw Southland District Council (2.3)
 An Environmental Health Officer may impose a limit on the number of cats which may be kept on a private land (such limit being not more than five) where:
 - a. the Council has received a complaint about the number of cats kept on the private land; and
 - b. the officer considers that the number of cats is creating a nuisance or is likely to create nuisance; and
 - c. the person keeping those cats fails to comply with any reasonable request of the officer to abate or prevent the nuisance.
2. This wording allows the council to target its resources to people owning cats which are causing a problems.

Animal Bylaw submission Birds

I am writing this submission to:

- A. Oppose the measures as there is no clearly stated measurable problem that the council is trying to fix.
- B. Oppose the measures in principal as the council has not increased any budgets to implement such measures. There is nothing proposed to measure if the bylaw is effective.
- C. Oppose the measure because there is no indication how many, if any, areas that ratepayers will be able to feed birds.

A No Clear Aim

1. The council's stated aim is to protect the public from nuisance, maintain and promote public health and safety, and to protect the welfare of animals. This aim is unclear and cannot be measured for effectiveness. This aim is not specific enough to be measured for effectiveness. The council cannot therefore determine if the measures are effective.
2. Implicit in the bylaw is the assumption that birds carry disease which is transmitted to humans. Can the council point to any health issues in Wellington or New Zealand which are directly attributable to birds? So is the issue real or a prejudice against animals; birds in particular?
3. I am assuming that another implicit aim is that the council's aim is to prevent birds fouling buildings. Restricting where animals feed will not affect where birds will foul. Birds can travel large distances to feed and they can foul anywhere on the route.

B No budget to enforce the bylaw

1. There is nothing in the papers which shows that there will be any extra money for enforcement and administration of this bylaw. This could also be funded from cutting services. There is no indication of what services will be cut.
2. There is no indication how the council will enforce the bylaw. May be this is why there is no budget because the council knows that it will be difficult to enforce. How is it to stop anyone who shares a few crumbs from a sandwich with a bird?
3. Many councils complain about government implementation of compliance why is this council lumbering themselves with extra cost for an ineffective bylaw?

C Unclear where animals can be fed

1. The council gives no indication as to where it will be permitted to feed birds. I remember as a child enjoying feeding ducks with my father. I've also seen children feeding these animals with a lot of enjoyment. As there are no guidelines for determining where these animals can be fed, I am assuming that this will be used as a blanket ban on feeding animals within the Wellington council's area.

2. Is the council going to interfere with the innocent fun people have by feeding animals?

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Mr Mrs Ms Miss Dr

*First name *Kathleen*

*Last name *Wellacott*

Street address

Suburb

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Phone

Email

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Comments/suggestions

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| *Last name | PUGSLEY |
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| City | WELLINGTON |
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Comments/suggestions

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Having previously living in a rural area near Taupo it was noted that stray cats often friendly had been dropped off in rural areas on the roadside. If micro chipped, these cats could be traced back to source. Help control the urban cat adding to the destructive cats. Have owned cats & dogs previously.

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Yes – this problem caused by Kaori folk +
 Garth Morgan so make Kaori both
 CAT + Garth FREE!

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

But Council subsidy the cost
initially for cat owners.
WCC subsidize beerers so why not CATS.

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Comments/suggestions

YES, ALSO STOP LUNCHTIME EATERS FEEDING RATS
ON WATERFRONT, ALSO FINE PEOPLE FEEDING
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Other issues/matters or general comments

YES - I have got heaps to say, before a council meeting.

- Lets microchip the Beggars, Drunks, cyclists as well.

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

Cats are natural born killers of our native fauna, and so, it is good to restrict their numbers. Cats also indirectly affect our flora as well. For example cats eat geckos, geckos spread the seeds of some plants. So some plants are becoming rare due to a lack of propagation.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Two!

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It's crazy that our special animals (reptiles) and birds have to be "imprisoned" inside a fenced sanctuary while pests (cats) have free reign outside!

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats should be identified as owned. I see this as a first step to greater cat control. (As a home owner it is my right to have my property free of predatory cats not only killing wildlife but fouling my garden and clumping around on my roof.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

Reference my comments in para 5

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Comments/suggestions

This should be followed up by an education programme as to why it is unproductive to feed both native & introduced species in public spaces.

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I congratulate the Council for taking this first step in cat control. New Zealanders, & Wellingtonians in particular, are becoming increasingly passionate about their natural environment and its protection.
Christ Moore

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- Yes
- No

Comments/suggestions

Maybe 6 cats, but no ~~more~~ ^{more} as cats don't like to be crowded, depending on size of property. 3 cats if small property or apartment, too many cats is stressful for the cats, they will hang around other people's properties and become a nuisance. ~~But~~ But definitely NO HOARDING and letting them continue to breed so there is more and more and the owner can't handle it and dumps them.

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about 6, if large property or rural, really depends on people's ability to care for them. Maybe 3 if suburban property, apartment. How is Council going to enforce this if no. of cats exceeds allowable number? Are cat Nazis going to knock door to door, check papers from Council, and removing excess cats? As the allowable number ~~as~~ a suggestion or is actually going to be enforced? Are the neighbours going to be encouraged to do b in cat owners? I am definitely against hoarding large numbers of animals though, unless owner can care for them and they are not overcrowded or kept in cages.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Depends on owners, if they check cat's movements and keep an eye on them - if Zealandia has a pest proof fence, then cats can't get in. If birds fly out, then it is time they evolved and learnt what predators are and taught it to their offspring - it is called evolution; species learn to change their behaviour and this ensures their continued survival for the future.

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Comments/suggestions

I agree with microchipping. No mentioned here is DESEXING, which is the most important way of controlling cat numbers and preventing unwanted cats and kittens being dumped. This is where they have come from in the first place. Feral cats once were pets, unwanted pets and just killing them is not going to solve the problem, despite the ignorant opinions of Moultrie Morgan and his Nuthers' Foundation, because without compulsory desexing for irresponsible, uncaring owners, cats and kittens will continue to be abandoned; it is not their fault, but the owners and it will continue to be a never-ending problem. Make it compulsory for all pets, (includes dogs) and obtain pets from shelters and animal organisations.

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Collars can be removed and people can say the cat was a stray even if they know it was owned, if they want to get back at someone. I have had this done to me so I know how easy it is. - My cat was put down by animal control, by officer Damien Nunnis, in 2000 as a stray, and I made lots of written complaints to Council but got nowhere: they always have a loop hole to their advantage.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Lots of roosters in my area (rural), also lots of roosters ^{so} they can make as much noise as they like without being a nuisance.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

those damn things are a noisy nuisance, I have had them housed right outside my house (previous in Normandale), by neighbours with a huge section, so they didn't get the noise, but I did.

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6 is enough of the cackling pests. If the neighbours have to put up with them, they should be allowed to have some of the eggs as compensation.

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Comments/suggestions

perhaps designated areas like small parks away from cafes, for pigeons as they can become rather pushy, but I like feeding small birds like sparrows etc, also stray cats and ducks.

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

I agree that there needs to be control of numbers of cats but to set an arbitrary number as low as three is not sensible. There certainly needs to be a requirement to reduce the number of either cats and unwanted kittens in the environment but this needs to be done humanely and with planning.

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Suggest that perhaps 4 or 5, but that the number depend on whether cats are desired. Absolutely consider no cats that are entire be permitted unless part of a breeding programme when cats should be confined, limit be set at 4 or 5 adults (or 12 weeks +).

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- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

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Comments/suggestions

That all cats be microchipped but that this be phased in, over a period.

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Concerned that there has developed an "anti-cat" environment in Wellington. Removal of feral cats is desirable in welfare terms, but if all cats were removed there would be a proliferation of other pests such as rats & mice - and rats in particular are more of a concern for native birds in the environment. There is also the problem of the cost of desexing cats even with lower-cost services such as run by SPCA. Cats can live happy & healthy lives with minimal effect on the environment by more humane methods.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Owners should be able to demonstrate their ability to look after 1 or 2 cats ... before they get a third cat.

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Comments/suggestions

Endemic species like Tui, Kaka, Kakariki, Kereru have become reasonably well established in Wellington/suburbs. Other species e.g. Hihi, Korimako need all the help they can get. That includes, in my opinion, protecting them immediately outside the perimeter fence. How would you feel if your cat stalked and killed a Hihi ... then brought it home to show you?

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Comments/suggestions

If by 'identified as owned' you mean 'micro-chipped' I'm strongly in favour of it. I think a collar with ownership details is of some use ... but because it may easily be removed ... it's not as effective as a MC. A MC is an efficient way of reuniting the animal with its owner. And therefore places less stress on the owner and the animal. Plus the benefit of using less of SPCA's resources.

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Comments

I'm not an expert on poultry. Are you considering this from the point of view of noise? Common sense says to me ... on a small residential property in an inner suburb like fMt Victoria ... you'd keep a small number of poultry. At the back of Karori on a large section without nearby neighbours ... 12 wouldn't be a problem.

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Comments/suggestions

Feeding the wrong kind of food to an animal is not good for the animal. Plus food that doesn't get eaten is likely to attract rodents and other pests.

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Comments

Here's a list that highlights some of the characteristics of responsible cat owners. 1. Follow 'Coopers Curfew'. And ... 'Lock your cat inside before the sun goes down and don't let them out again until the sun comes up'. Dr Harry Cooper's is the Vet in the popular TV series 'Harry's Practice'. Major benefits ... Good for your cat (less fights/infections/wounds), good for endemic species/protection. A win-win. 2. Annual Vet Check Up 3. Spend time with the animal ... e.g.10 minutes ... play games, have some fun. Good for animal's well being. 4. Clip their nails. It's not difficult to learn the technique. Any Vet or Vet Nurse will demonstrate how it's done. 5. Regular grooming ... Brush and comb 6. During Vacations ... arrange for cat to board at a cattery or looked after by somebody who is responsible. Cats shouldn't be left to wander. 7. Make sure plenty water

is available 8. Collar/Bell. Contact number of owner written on collar. There are other things that demonstrate responsible pet ownership. But you get the idea. Finally ... good luck with implementing the changes. Major steps have been made in Wellington bringing endemic and native species back to the suburbs. 30 years ago when I first arrived here ... there were no Tui in Wellington. Now they're all over the place. And we're now beginning to see Kereru, Kaka and other species in the suburbs too. That's great :) Keep the Trend going.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I suggest that the impact of cats on a neighbourhood far outweighs the impact of dogs. Reason being the free running allowed cats, and the zero culpability of owners for the consequences of the same.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two cats (2)

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Ludicrous that this reserve should have spent so much time and money to protect our endangered native fauna, only to have domestic cats make it a favoured hunting ground.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

The feral cat population increases yearly I believe that they should be treated as distinct from domestic (owned) cats, and classified and culled as a non native predator. Their prey list out numbers normal predators by near fifty times (1,200 plus vs 25 - average for other predators), so such an action is more than justified.

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Comments/suggestions

This will allow the culling of non owned cats to preserve New Zealand wild life

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Comments/suggestions

Much lesser issue than cats pose

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Cats Must be recognised for the serious predator that they are. Cat owners are, to a larger extent, in absolute denial about the impact of cats, of fauna predation by cat, and most specifically the murderous nature of their own animal This needs to change. Soon

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

people might oppose the wildlife areas if additional restrictions are applied near them

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Comments/suggestions

they should be OK in industrial areas though and other non-residential areas - the issue is the noise so other areas where noise is OK they should be ok

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Comments/suggestions

12 is quite a few though. Maybe the number should be lower. In some suburban areas people seem to be keeping more chickens than they really have space for so perhaps something about how many per square metre could be considered

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Comments/suggestions

assuming this is 'wild' animals then people should not be allowed to feed them anywhere - that means people shouldn't be putting leftover bread out in their back gardens or on berms where the pigeons and rats feed on it

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Please state:

New Zealander

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I think the dog run areas should change timetables in line with daylight savings

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Number could be reduced to 2. People who breed cats or want larger numbers of cats should be required to keep them totally enclosed or indoors.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

2 for now but maybe over time reducing to 1. i.e. eventually any cat owner needs to receive permission.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. People should not be allowed any cats in these areas as the birds now frequently go beyond the fence. I am a guide at Zealandia and often have overseas visitors expressing their amazement that we allow people to keep pet cats. I have also experienced seeing a very friendly cat outside the Zealandia fence trying to climb over when I have been inside the fence at night. This was in an area (near the pylon) some distance from any residential houses. The cat was on the outside, tuatara were alongside the fence on the inside. I live on the harbour escarpment in an area where native bush is recovering. It is very noticeable how the native bird and insect populations are increasing and this area is an eventual corridor for birds. It would be good to have restrictions here.

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Comments/suggestions

Any cats not owned must be euthanised, not sterilised and released into cat colonies.

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Comments/suggestions

Perhaps exclude old cats over a certain age, say 15, but require all new and younger cats to be microchipped with clear statements that any cats caught after a certain date and not chipped will be euthanised. There will obviously be a high compliance cost to this but no point in doing it if compliance is not monitored.

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Comments/suggestions

Noise is bad enough in the rural residential area where I live and that is hearing roosters from a long way off.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Maybe 4 or 5?

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Comments/suggestions

People feed animals inappropriate food and encourage animals where they should not be.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I have always been a cat owner and my current cat is very old. Because I now know what damage cats do to wild life I will not have any more cats when the current one dies. Education of residents is the key to getting their support for reducing the numbers of cats in Wellington. It is not just birds but also insects and lizards. Perhaps ownership of rats and rabbits should also be considered? We have ongoing issues with rabbits where we live, eating native plants and vegetables in the garden.

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Comments/suggestions

It's not so much Zealandia that I'd worry about, but unprotected areas of bush.

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Comments/suggestions

I suggest this not be a blanket rule but be able to be applied if actual problems are apparent.

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No set limit, but deal with issues as they arise. By-laws should ensure Council has the power to investigate and take action if required. (I would have thought this was already the case.)

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The number of cats isn't the issue; the management of cats is. Deal with actual problems, not notional ones.

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Not sure of any issues associated with this. Does it hurt the cat? What is the intention? Most cats roam, to some extent, but cause no problem in doing so. If microchipping is a prelude to cats being rounded up, then I would not support it. If it is a genuine means to distinguish between domestic pets and wild or feral cats, then let's consider it. The cost does not appear prohibitive. Are dogs microchipped? If not, then why cats?

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Neutral
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Comments/suggestions

Noise issues - not suitable for urban areas.

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Comments/suggestions

Depends on whether they are a nuisance or not.

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I'd hate to see the Council staff trying to police this.

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Comments

I think the Council's views on cats look somewhat obsessive I'd rather you focused on getting rid of menacing killer dogs, where there is a proven problem. In general, I'd want to see an animal control approach that deals with problems as they arise, and requires owners of problem animals to be held responsible. For owners where there is no problem - the Council should have no involvement. There is a lot of publicity about cats and native birds. I do not see clear evidence of an actual problem. We do, however, know cats are expert at catching and killing rodents. If Council bans cats, then you'd better be prepared to deal with infestations of rats and mice.

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Three, same as dogs .

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Six

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think the rationale behind this should be kept in mind when it comes to enforcement - discourage feeding the pigeons, and generally try to eliminate vermin / health hazards. I imagine we will still be able to reward dogs for good behaviour by giving a small dry 'treat' from our pocket to their mouth !.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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I am

- Male
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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

The number of cats in New Zealand needs to be reduced to protect indigenous fauna. This is because domestic cats prey on fauna within the city and abandoned domestic cats become feral cats, which do so in rural areas. I struggle to think of valid reasons why households would need more than 2 cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Two. I struggle to think of valid reasons why households would need more than 2 cats. I can understand that some people would want to have more than one cat so the cats can keep each other company during the day (although I'm not sure that cats actually need 'company' for their wellbeing). I can also understand people who have kids wanting each child to have their own cat, but in most families 2 would be sufficient, and if they really want more cats they can apply to the council for permission.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I generally support Gareth Morgan's comment along the lines of that without protecting surrounding areas Zealandia effectively becomes an expensive cat food factory.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As a dog owner it is just part and parcel of owning a pet. I'm sure that it will be the same for cat owners. There will be a period of adjustment, but in a few years it will just become the norm.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Microchipping provides an easy way for pets to be identified and returned to their owners.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We have a neighbour who has chickens which is fine. However, they were given a number of pullets, one of which turned out to be a rooster. That led to us being woken up at 4am every morning for several weeks. The neighbours were mortified but they had trouble catching the rooster and in the end had to bring someone in to catch it.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Twelve

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

One of the great things about living in Wellington is having birds visit your garden. Over the past 10 years we have planted native trees and shrubs in our garden to encourage birds and lizards. In our Hataitai garden we have had tui, piwakawaka, kotare, riroriro, tauhau and geckos. Plus we've seen kaka on power lines further down our street and hear ruru at night on a regular basis. We belong to the Halo group and have a Good Nature trap that has caught at least one rat. However, when we see the neighbours' cats prowling around our garden we sometimes wonder whether we have created a suburban death-trap, rather than the sanctuary we intended. We know how our neighbours would react if we let our two dogs wander around the neighbourhood booping in their gardens. We don't see why the basic courtesies that dog owners are required to follow shouldn't apply to cat owners. I think that in the future people will look back and find it hard to believe that in

the past we didn't have basic controls that help to minimise the impact of domestic cats on our native fauna, and to minimise the instances of domestic cats becoming feral.

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think people should need to seek permission for more than 2 cats. The 3 cat limit is very

accommodating of Council!

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats predate birds and invertebrates. this is their basic instinct whether well fed or not. Rare native species do not restrict their range to sanctuaries. Being something of a peninsula - all of Wellington should be seen as a bird and native invertebrate sanctuary.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

They should have ID collars like dogs.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

12 seems a fair limit. It is not so much about numbers as about the impact the poultry have on neighbours - noise or smell. This should be part of the equation.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

People shouldn't feed birds - pigeons particularly. They poop and breed, creating a health hazard.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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- Female

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I think three cats per household is too high. Two would be a better limit. They should all be desexed, unless owned by a registered and regularly assessed breeder. Cat owners should pay licence fees for new cats - the funds from which could be used to fund pest control programmes. I champion the Council's trapping and destruction of feral cats!

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two cats.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

The maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be 10.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This policy has to be more nuanced. Feeding a dog a treat - a small bite - in a public place is quite different from feeding them a bone or a larger amount of food. Feeding a treat - a small bite which will be quickly consumed - in a public place should be allowed.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I'm a retired person who often does not access to a private car. As the owner of a well trained, obedient and carefully supervised small dog of good temperament, I believe it to be reasonable to and wish to be able to: * leave my dog tied up for short periods (10 /15 mins.) in a supermarket pedestrian or car park area (private property) - which often have designated dog tether locations. While I shop for basic grocery and food necessities. * leave my dog tied up for shorter periods (5 / 10 mins. max) often in my line of sight, whilst I collect prescriptions from my doctors practice, have prescriptions filled at a pharmacy, return library books etc. * feed my dog a small 'treat' which is coherent (not messy), quickly consumed and doesn't remain on the pavement, when leaving it and / or returning to it after shopping etc. * exercise my dog off-leash to chase and capture a ball where the dog is under my direct and close supervision. A dog cannot practically chase and retrieve a ball if it is on a leash.

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Our cat has killed a number of birds and lizards each year, as is normal for cats. I am not sure why the life of a cat should be considered more valuable than our wildlife.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Any more than two cats over 6 months should require permission,

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

And be required to have a bell and kept in at dusk and dawn. Predator traps would be required for rats, stoats and mice to ensure that these populations don't flourish once the cats have diminished.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Depends on the cost. If it is too expensive then people will simply flout the bylaw.

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As long as they are not kept immediately next to the neighbours house, if the property border is such that this can happen.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments
six

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Huge rats at Botanic Garden duck ponds, great that they now have corn available.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

2 Protect our native birds

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submission

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-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

In many cases cat over population and lack of de-sexing causes cats to become a nuisance, monitoring those who keep multiple cats would assist in decreasing the population, this would need to be done in conjunction with compulsory micro-chipping. Cats need a similar policy to dogs

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

2, this gives cats company if the owner desires it - again in conjunction with compulsory micro chipping

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I believe we should introduce cat free areas to the city and surrounds

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

for the benefit of the community and the cat and owners. Owners who genuinely care would willingly microchip

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

as above

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

They are far too noisy for urban environments. if you want to keep a rooster in a urban environment you should have to get permission from neighbours

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

as long as they are contained and not causing any public nuisance (smell) then should be able to keep as many as they like

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I don't know, depends on property size and if the birds are in humane and sanitary conditions, should be about the welfare of the animals

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think it would take away from the ambiance of the city. Visitors like feeding the pigeons.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

We need similar laws for cats as we already have for dogs, compulsory micro-chipping is where it should begin (not subsidized!)

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Submitter Details

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I agree that owning more than 3 adult cats can put pressure on neighbours (especially their gardens!) but I am wary of how council will decide who can have more than 3. We for example had 4 at one point because we adopted strays, had them desexed and looked after them well. Would we be eligible for an exemption?

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

See above -- so long as people adopting strays are allowed to keep more. Another concern -- how is this going to be monitored? Does council really have the resources to chase up the thousands of cat owners who could be flaunting the law?

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I don't know enough about chickens to comment.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I appreciate that this potential change to the bylaw stems from well-meaning concern about wild life, but at the same time you plan to let dogs run off leash at Island Bay beach, a Marine Reserve? This seems inconsistent with your concern for endangered native species, especially shorebirds.

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Max of one cat per household and it MUST wear a bell around its neck so birds hear it coming and have time to escape.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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Comments/suggestions

They should wear a tag on their bell collar with their number and address or phone number. That way if one is catching lots of birds in my garden I can see where it lives and go and talk to the owner

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I have chooks and my urban section is large enough that they are not a nuisance via sound or smell to the neighbours. If I had a rooster and the neighbours complained about the noise then fair enough I would have to get rid of it. But it may well not upset the neighbours. Why punish every chook owner because other peoples' roosters upset the neighbours.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Do away with the max number or if we have to have a number set the level at 20 chickens. 10 is too low. I prefer the present law which says any number is allowed unless they upset the neighbours by smell or noise or eating their vege gardens. I think they must be fenced in so they never get out.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

20 or even better have no maximum number, as I said above. Every section and suburb has very different section sizes and topography and a blanket restriction on everyone disadvantages those who, like me, have chooks down the hill away from any houses.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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 Neutral
 Yes, support
 Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Kids love feeding ducks

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

If there is a very strong reason for limiting the number of cats in households near sensitive areas, then I agree, for example if birdlife from Zealandia is being killed. However, in most of the city, this is not the case. There can be many reasons why people have several cats, e.g. they cannot find homes for kittens and they do not want to have them killed, or they may be looking after extra cats that belong to family members who are not in a position to care for them at the present time.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

I think that compulsory microchipping of cats is totally unnecessary. Cats are very good at finding their way home. The fact that microchipping technology exists is not a good reason to force all cats to be microchipped. If owners want their cats microchipped, they can do this. I find this suggestion rather draconian.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I am opposed to restricting the ownership of roosters to rural areas. Many city folk get a lot of pleasure from their hens and roosters. (However, if I lived next door to a rooster that crowed at 5am every morning I would probably be more likely to support this idea.)

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If the animals in question are pests, e.g. pigeons, rats, then yes, I agree that they should not be fed in public places. If the owner is out with their dog and it is the dog's mealtime, I don't have a problem with the dog being fed.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Though on what grounds could permission be withheld? Based on numbers of other owners nearby? I would prefer that if you have 3 cats you can keep them, but you must not buy more if you have 2.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

2 - and consideration should be made for flats: flats next door to me have around 15 cats between them! I'd also strengthen an absolute requirement requirement for litter trays and dusk/dawn curfews. My vegetable garden and lawn is a latrine. It is unsanitary and disgusting and the owners make no effort to contain their animals' waste. One neighbour even works for conservation and brought 6 feral kittens home. He did get them spayed and has re-housed all but 2, but really!

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I live next to the town belt and regularly see dead fantails and silver eyes.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

perhaps an amnesty for pensioners with cats older than 8 years?

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

re dog walking: people should keep dogs on leads near unfenced gardens and public walkways. They frequently bounce through our garden chasing cats. Frequently not under proper control and it can be frightening for children and other animals.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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No amount of legislation, particularly with no fines, will affect the irresponsible. You need to add fines, perhaps after 2 warnings.

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Animal Bylaw

**Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council**
Me Heke Ki Pōneke

We are keen to get your thoughts on how animal management is working in Wellington.

You can have your say:

- By making a submission on this form or in writing and send it to us by
- Post - Animals Bylaw, Freepost, Wellington City Council, P.O. Box 2199, Wellington.
 - By making a submission online at Wellington.govt.nz
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| Name of organisation | |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
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Submissions close 5pm on Monday 2 May 2016

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Animals Bylaw – Have your say

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Cats are very important to keep rats and mice away.
Most cats do not kill native birds - its only a Karori issue.

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Dear Sirs,

I wish to make a submission on the proposed Animal Bylaw, which is attached. I wish to speak orally to my submission when it is considered by Council – my contact details are below.

Kind regards

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Submission in respect of the proposed Wellington City Council Animal Bylaw

This submission is made by Kent Duston. My contact details are:

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I wish to make an oral submission to support my written comments.

I am **opposed** to the cat control provisions of the proposed Animal Bylaw and wish to see them removed in their entirety from the document. The reasons for my opposition are as follows.

The Council proposes that a number of invasive and costly controls are put on cat owners, with the aim of reducing the putative public nuisance created by cats and alleged adverse public health effects. However, the proposed bylaw does not demonstrate any cause-and-effect linkage between the evidence, the harms and the interventions, so fails all of the three tests of good public policy development:

1. There is no evidence presented that the putative harms are anything more than anecdotal in nature, nor is there evidence that there is a compelling case for change
2. There is no evidence that the proposed interventions will address these putative harms
3. There is evidence that the costs of the bylaw will be significantly higher than any benefit that might arise from it.

I will address each matter in turn.

There is no evidence of harm

As Council notes in the proposed bylaw, it has no powers to control cats for the purposes of the protection of wildlife. Under the Local Government Act 2002 the only powers available are to address issues of public nuisance or public health.

The information provided as part of the consultation documents on the proposed bylaw does not provide robust evidence of either harm.

On the subject of **public nuisance**, the consultation documents note that:

“The Council conducted a survey that found that 45 percent of respondents had been bothered by cat behaviours, including digging and toileting in gardens and lawns, attacking and killing wildlife and other people’s pets, fighting, getting into rubbish, stealing property and producing unwanted kittens.”

However, based on the information provided in the consultation documents, it is apparent that:

- The survey represents a single data point, and is not part of a long-term assessment that shows how (or if) the alleged nuisance behaviour is changing over time
- The survey may well lack the balance and neutrality necessary to demonstrate that the work is statistically robust and that the conclusions drawn from it are therefore valid
- The survey does, however, demonstrate that a majority of respondents are unconcerned about the very issues that the Council is alleging are compelling enough to require regulation
- The survey asks questions about matters that Council lacks the authority to regulate, such as wildlife protection and unwanted kittens, leading to the conclusion that the survey was biased and unscientific in nature

In short, the survey fails the requirement to provide the kind of robust evidence necessary to support the proposed regulatory interventions that will inflict material costs on cat owners.

On the subject of **public health**, the evidence provided by the Council is even flimsier. The consultation document notes that:

“Cats spread toxoplasmosis through faeces, which can have serious health implications for humans, especially pregnant women and people with impaired immunity. New Zealand has high rates of toxoplasmosis, with more than 40 percent of the population infected.”

However, the Council provides no evidence that the issues of toxoplasmosis – which have likely been present in New Zealand for hundreds of years – are sufficiently compelling that regulatory intervention is required.

It is especially disappointing that the supporting evidence is nothing more than a NZ Herald media article, which in turn is a reprint of an article from the UK Independent newspaper about toxoplasmosis in Great Britain. To state the blindingly obvious, it’s hard to understand how toxoplasmosis infection rates in another country are even remotely relevant in Wellington.

An unbiased assessment of the risks of toxoplasmosis in the population would have assessed:

- The current infection rate in the Wellington region
- The rate of change of infection over time (i.e. increasing or decreasing)
- The number and type of transmission vectors, and how these were changing over time
- The degree to which the infection rates are linked to the behaviours of domestic cats, rather than other vectors

It is deeply disappointing that the Council chose not to undertake any literature review or research into the regional incidence and impact of toxoplasmosis, but instead has leapt to a regulatory response on the basis of anecdotal media articles from another country.

There is no evidence that the interventions will work

Even if it assumed that there is evidence to support the contentions of public nuisance and public health, it’s incumbent upon the Council to demonstrate that the proposed interventions will work to reduce the harms. Unfortunately, no evidence is presented that they will do so.

The Council is proposing two areas of regulation for cat owners:

- Requiring owners to seek Council permission before keeping more than three cats
- Mandatory microchipping of all cats

No linkage is made in the consultation documents between these interventions and a reduction in harms – and intuitively, it’s exceptionally difficult to see what the linkages might be.

If toxoplasmosis rates were actually increasing in the Wellington population, then microchipping cats is unlikely to be a successful way of addressing the epidemic – there appears to be no international literature that supports such a contention. Likewise, the nuisance behaviours being reported by a minority of survey respondents would seem to be utterly unaffected by whether cats can be tracked to their owners or not.

A long bow could be drawn to say that there is a linkage between excessive cat numbers and the stated harms; however, as the consultation document notes, the Council already has the powers to address excessive animal numbers by working with the SPCA. So it’s unfortunate that no information is provided about how often these powers are used or their rate of change over time, which might provide some supporting justification for the otherwise entirely arbitrary restrictions on cat ownership.

In short, the Council provides no support for the contention that the interventions will reduce the alleged harms.

The costs exceed the benefit

Continuing the theme of evidential shortfall in the consultation document, the Council has made no effort to assess the costs that it intends inflicting on cat owners as a result of this ill-considered bylaw.

According to Statistics NZ, there are around 78,000 households in Wellington city, and some 52% of these are estimated to own at least one cat. Assuming only a single animal per cat-owning household, this provides a rough population estimate of 40,000 animals.

Microchipping a cat costs around \$25, so microchipping the entire cat population in Wellington will inflict direct costs of just over \$1 million on residents. The indirect costs – of time and productivity to take the cat to the vet for the purpose – may well raise these costs further. In addition, there are material compliance costs associated with applying for permission to own more than three cats for the households that wish to do so, which will result in an additional financial burden for owners.

Given that the calculation of the direct costs is a near-trivial exercise thanks to the online availability of the data sources, it's disappointing that the Council has made no effort to quantify the impact of the proposed bylaw. It is therefore my view that the deliberate avoidance of any discussion about the costs of the measure are a breach of s77(1)(a) and (b) of the Local Government Act 2002, which requires that Council:

- (a) seek to identify all reasonably practicable options for the achievement of the objective of a decision; and
- (b) assess the options in terms of their advantages and disadvantages

Clearly, no effort has been made to assess the disadvantages of the proposed bylaw.

Conclusion

The proposed bylaw fails to meet the standards expected of good policy development in the public sector. As Sir Peter Gluckman, the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor notes:

Good policy has the desired effects and, where possible, does not have unanticipated secondary effects. A key factor in making good policy is the use of high-quality evidence about the issues in question so as to define or resolve the range of options available to the policymaker. Bad policy can emerge when the evidence is ignored or compromised.

Yet we do not live in a technocratic state in which science defines policy goals and regulatory decisions - rather, scientifically derived knowledge provides base information on which other critical dimensions, including societal values, public opinion, affordability and diplomatic considerations must be added while accommodating the political process. On the other hand, policy made in the absence of information and science-based evidence can only be made on the basis of dogma and is less likely to serve the country well.

It is clear that the Council's approach to cat control is not based on high quality information and science-based evidence, and is indeed based on dogma. It is bad policy that will not serve the interests of the city, and should therefore be discarded.

Recommendation

The cat control provisions of the proposed Animal Bylaw should be removed.

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

We border native bush and have done extensive planting over the past 25 years to provide shelter and food for native birds both in Tawa and our main residence in the Wairarapa. We have never seen a cat in the Wairarapa but are plagued with them in Tawa. I would also like to see compulsory neutering of cats being a prerequisite of ownership.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

1 per household without permission, any more than that should require permission, and green areas or within 1k of a green area should mean max 1 cat per household, with a curfew at night.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As per my above comment

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Comments/suggestions

Without identification this entire proposal will not work

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

There are areas where urban borders rural such as Westra View in Tawa. A 1k minimum buffer should be added before a Rooster can be kept in a rural area.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments

6 is plenty

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Comments/suggestions

Why?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I have trouble with cats from the neighbourhood coming through my property. I would like to ring the Council to come and get them as I can do with dogs. I have no objection to people keeping any animals so long as they do 'keep' them. I think cats should have to be confined at night.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

i think 3> 6 months of age is very reasonable

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

i try to encourage birds, bees and butterflies on my land. Zealandia adds hugely to my quality of life with the tui, kereru and other birds which visit us. Uncontrolled cats cut right across what I am trying to achieve.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

it would be interesting to see what criteria are applied for a person to get acceptance. I note there is no mention of de sexing? why? surely de sexing of non stud animals is one of the best ways to control a population.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

We live close to Zealandia and keep 2 indoor cats, they are de sexed and chipped and only go out with us. If we had 50 they would not be a menace to the wildlife as opposed to one entire cat who can roam, breed with any other entire cats, and hunt at will. And not all cats are good hunters, but one good hunter can cause chaos.

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Comments/suggestions

Depends on how they and where they are kept. Any animal kept in unsuitable premises is going to annoy other people.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

Once again it would be useful to know the criteria for acceptance. I imagine the property would need to be suitable for purpose.

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Comments

I can't imagine more than 3-6 chooks in a suburban area.

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We put out bird feed over winter ... what harm is that doing? its on our property and does not attract anything more vicious than a sparrow. Just what is the real purpose of this proposal?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I think some care needs to be taken to ensure we don't go back to dark age practices such as torturing and killing cats (example) because people have been convinced that cats are evil killers. there are a sad lot of nutters in our society who enjoy hurting things that can't defend themselves and need little encouragement to indulge. I'm all for responsible pet ownership but some of the proposals lack the detail to know if they would be effective. De sexing does not even get a mention here.

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Comments/suggestions

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no maximum number should need permission.

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Zealandia has its boundaries.

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this is purely a revenue source and a means for the council to further control and exploit its citizens.

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Comments/suggestions

There is no reason for this unless the council intends to actively kill cats or increase its revenue through fines. Given what seems to be an aggressive anti-cat policy intent on reducing the cat population of the city, shouldn't we assume one byproduct of this cat control will see a proportional increase in rodent population and the disease they are associated with as well? WCC has proffered a lame, distorted, unscientific 'survey' showing 45% of people are ant-cat. It would be useful to see some real, independent scientific studies creating trustable, unshaped, factual data, on both sides of the issue, before any new policy is implemented.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Depends on how rural is defined and the size of the property. If roosters are above decimal levels, then there is no need for law change.

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Comments/suggestions

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Please state:

I will not provide the above information because I have stopped trusting or believing the current WCC given its propensity to lie and distort and implement (both, badly and ineptly) policy without the permission or support of its ratepayers.

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I am sick of WCC's unscientific surveys shaped to support policies that the majority of citizens would not support if they understood their full implications. WCC should ONLY use independent, scientifically generated polls in its PR releases. WCC seems to fear truth. Where the council is attempting to relate cat ownership to the spread of disease, shouldn't we assume an increase in rodent population and the disease they are associated with as well? WCC needs to commission independent scientific studies that show how their cat control program will impact on rodent control and the spread of disease associated with them.

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Although some other councils have imposed a similar requirement, there is no evidence whatsoever presented to suggest that this is a problem in Wellington. You can't say this is necessary unless you know how many households have more than three cats and can demonstrate that these cause a problem. If cats are not kept in good conditions, or create hazards or sanitation issues, this is already dealt with under bylaw 4(1): 4.1 Everyone commits an offence who: a. keeps animals and/or bees in a manner that is, or is likely to become a nuisance, dangerous, offensive, or injurious to health. I note too that, absent an assessment of the number of homes with more than three cats, you can't assess the impact of the bylaw, or conduct a proper benefit-cost analysis. While you say 'a survey conducted by the Council found that 45 percent of respondents had been bothered by cat behaviours', this is not the same thing as being personally impacted by it.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

There is no need for any maximum number of cats. This is a self-regulating issue. Most people do not own large numbers of cats - but if they are well cared for, it is hard to understand the problem. As noted above, if cats are not kept in good conditions, or create hazards or sanitation issues, this is already dealt with under bylaw 4(1): 4.1 Everyone commits an offence who: a. keeps animals and/or bees in a manner that is, or is likely to become a nuisance, dangerous, offensive, or injurious to health.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There is often commentary in the media about how cats kill native birds. This is undoubtedly true - but they also kill rats, mice and other rodents that create a significant hazard to wildlife.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

This just imposes cost with no clear benefit. Owners are already incentivised to microchip their cats and have name tags on them in case they get lost.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- Yes, support
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7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If the roosters do not disturb others, why should they not be kept?

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

You do not make a clear case for regulation of the numbers of poultry kept. You say that the current We 'clause has not provided clear enough guidance' - but this does not explain the problem or justify regulation. How many people currently have more than 12 birds? What is the specific problem created by this? Why is bylaw 4(1) not sufficient to deal with any specific issues that might arise?

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

You should be looking to reduce regulation, not expand it.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I would prefer if people acted responsibly and in consideration of their neighbours and the environment rather than having to have such an action. But alas, it seems that we all can't behave the way all religious teachings exhort us to be.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

If cats are kept indoors I don't see why it should be different to anywhere else in the city. If any cat is found outside in a nature preserve it should be caught and disposed of, and if the owner can be traced, the bill for cost sent to them.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

And no female cat should be allowed more than one litter. Will tags include DNA info?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Owners too?

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Comments/suggestions

Except on the dinner table, with a side of vegies. :)

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Comments/suggestions

Even 12 sounds like a business to me. Twelve chickens will produce a LOT of eggs.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Pets should be fed wherever needed. Services animals should be fed anywhere. Wild animals should not be fed by humans except in special circumstances. The sharks won't be happy though.

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Comments

I like to hike on the wonderful trails around Wellington. But I see too many people with dogs off a leash on these trails. Many other public areas too. I often find dog feces on public paths. Dogs should ONLY be off a leash in designated dog exercise areas and owners should be fined otherwise. Repeated offences should necessitate the animal being removed from the human's care (as they don't care).

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

I don't object to micro-chipping however I have an old cat who rarely goes outside and I would not want to put her through the stress of having a chip fitted. If she was younger I would not have a problem.. depending on the cost

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I have three cats so I agree with three but I would have been more than happy to have had to

complete a request to get a third cat. I would say two cats and any more should have to be applied for.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

* If they are existing residents then I think it would be very unfair to tell an owner that they have to reduce the size of their family, but with a condition that they can not replace any animal that dies e.g. if the new policy is 2 - they have 3 when 1 dies they maintain the new level of 2. * If they are new to the region and for all new potential home owners / purchasers then I think it is fair enough to set rules e.g. 1 or 2 cats. Question: How do you set the boundary around the reserve?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

All three of my cats are micro-chipped and I am 100% in agreement that all cats should be chipped. I would even be prepared to pay a low \$ value registration fee each year to confirm I still have these cats, that they have had their annual vaccinations and are de-sexed.

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See above

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Comments/suggestions

I actually think 12 poultry is far to high. I would have expected your ruling to be well under that number. I am not sure I would like to live next to someone with 12 poultry due to the noise and smell etc. 4 - 6 maybe more suitable for residential areas. 12 for a life style block would be suitable. I would never wish anyone in my suburban area to be able to own poultry that can be aggressive e.g. geese, turkey or similar.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

See above - any number over 4 - the council should also have to approve the living and exercise area's for the poultry.

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support the idea but I think it will be hard to manage / police without very specific guidelines. * I would hate to see people getting penalised for small acts of kindness towards birds e.g. a parent giving a little sparrow a small piece of food so their child can see the wonder of the birds BUT I absolutely hate the pigeon and seagull populations that fly at low levels, swarm around people, make a mess of the streets, parks and other areas. * I would like people to still have some enjoyment by feeding some birds / ducks - hence it is a hard question to answer.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

There has been a lot of talk about giving cats a compulsory, locked inside time zone e.g. must be locked in at night. I think this idea is heading in the wrong direction. I do not want to ever have to restrict the freedom of my cats. I do not live in an apartment - where living in a confined space is

obviously a requirement and something that the cat gets used to from the time it is brought home. I want the freedom to be able to open my doors and windows, not live in a cage. As long as I provide high standards of care, comply to limits of cats, have done everything in my power to have my cats identified as belonging to me e.g. micro-chipping, collars and name tags etc. I feel I am doing the best for my cats who live in a very suburban environment. I do not want anyone to think that they have the right to remove my cat, shoot my cat, or report me as a bad owner because my cat may not be home by a certain time or is on the street early in the morning. People have lives, jobs, must go out and may come home late etc. I am a responsible owner of cats, a dog, house birds and gold fish. I am glad to see the suggestion to put time frames on cats, is not covered under this proposal. I would like to see the council target and help cat hoarders and their get treatment for their cats, reduce the population of mistreated animals in general, penalise people who do not comply with current and new regulations, clamp down on dog ownership, reduce the number of all animals that have not been de-sexed or registered and reduce the number of feral cats / animals etc. I would also appreciate the council considering a ban of sales and use of fireworks in our city (apart from the big public displays) as the impact on animals, domestic or not is very harmful to animals when fireworks can be let off at any time, any day / night, of the year. It is also very stressful to owners to try to get their animals inside their house when their neighbours set off fireworks. I would like to see Wellington leading the way in banning fireworks - not just for the animals but for the fire risks, injuries to people, noise pollution etc. Why are we putting potential bombs in the hands of people who are sometimes not responsible. There is also a lot of pressure on less fortunate families to provide fireworks for their children when the money would be better spent on food, clothing, rent, bills, animal and human health care etc. Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to your plans.

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

If it is made mandatory to de-sex all cats and register them with a vet who will report compliance with regular immunisations and proper care of the cat, then owners who are willing to pay all the necessary costs of spaying and other vet fees should be permitted to have more than three cats. The responsible behaviour of the owner is the key to the number of cats they should be allowed to own.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

An average litter number of as many as five cats in case an individual/family would like to adopt a whole litter of kittens. Similarly, if someone who already owns elderly cats who will only live a few more years, wants to adopt a number of kittens, they should not be prevented from doing so. People who are in a position to do a real public good by adopting more than three cats from the SPCA should not have obstacles placed in their way.

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Comments/suggestions

This would depend on how the council defines 'near'. Right next door to Zealandia is one thing, but 'near' as the kaka flies is quite another.

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With the exception of forcing owners of elderly or house-bound cats to go to the added expense of microchipping cats who do not wander.

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Comments/suggestions

Either that or requiring owners to put collars with name tags and bells on their cats.

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Comments/suggestions

Children and the elderly derive great pleasure from feeding birds.

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Comments

We find it surprising that the council is targetting cats, when dogs pose nastier public health and safety hazards. Simply stating that three dogs is allowed per household takes no account of the nature of the dog, i.e. whether it is a breed known to be dangerous. Other breeds are known to be barkers and three dogs left out to bark all day and well into the night as happens in our suburb, is intolerable. Dog owners routinely allow their dogs to leave huge dumps of excrement on the footpath, but the council hasn't the staff to police them. We see massive and quite scary dogs out without leads in public places where children and the frail are vulnerable to them. Why does the council not propose that any dog taken into a public place must be muzzled to prevent sudden attacks such as that at the Aro St cafe where a dog lunged at a diner and bit her in the face? We have been with little children in the gardens and on walkways when a large, unleashed dog has appeared around a bend and been suddenly at a child's face level.

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1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I consider one cat per household is sufficient

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

One cat per household. Prefer that cats are kept on their owners properties. I do not like having neighbourhood cats (of which there are many) in my garden.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Strongly support for all over New Zealand. Too many of our native birds who breed and feed on the ground are killed by feral cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This would enable councils to identify feral cats from pets. Pets could be returned to their owners eg after earthquake.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would also strongly support neutering of all pets and that encouragement is given to keep pets inside and within the bounds of the owners property.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

4

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Animals and birds fed by people in public places encourage rats who eat the leftover food; the food is often not appropriate for the animals (eg white bread). This creates an artificial imbalance in populations. The animals fed often become pests eg an abundance of ducks can cause 'duck itch' in swimming areas.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

Who we are reaching

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

If we are prepared to encourage native bird populations it is counter productive to encourage predators of these birds. In Wellington the bird life is better than in many national parks of NZ (eg Fiordland) - we should do all we can to improve this.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

6

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I also think that the owners should know where their cats are at all times, i.e. contain them within the home and not let them wander onto someone else's property, catching birds, defecating etc.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two. I have three sets of immediate neighbours who own cats or feed cats; one has at least four, one has two and the third has five. So there are a lot of cats around, and that is just a small portion of my street. I have a continuous problem of cats coming onto my property and defecating in the vegetable and flower beds. I have also returned from holiday to find bird carcasses in my garden. I think the pet cats should be kept in the home at all times.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

If people in these areas have to have a pet cat, then limit to one per household, and this cat should be contained on that property at all times.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I strongly support that Council should prevent people feeding cats in public areas, i.e. stray/feral cats.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Why do people have pet cats? Because they are 'easy' to keep, in other words, they go outside to defecate, out of sight of the owner. I believe cat owners should provide a place for the cat to defecate on their own property, and not let the pet wander onto neighbour's property, causing a nuisance by defecating there or killing wildlife there. It is not 'neighbourly' to cause your neighbour stress and distress, is it? Cats in my immediate neighbourhood cause me such feelings, and even more stress would be caused by having to confront these neighbours, to tell them how I feel. That's why I think it is necessary for the Council to provide the bylaws and guidance for cat owners as proposed. But I also think the Council should go further than these proposed changes. I think the Council should decide that cat ownership in Wellington is not desirable at all, or if people want to have a cat, it must be kept in the home at all times, unless walked on a leash like a dog. I had cats when I was a young woman, I was that thoughtless neighbour letting the cat wander (I did provide a litter tray though). My cat brought me a bird one day, I was shocked to see my cat with it in its mouth. The bird was still alive and flew away when the cat put it at my feet, though the cat leapt to catch it again but missed. Since then I knew I would never have a cat again. Education is key here, educate young people that cats are causing a nuisance by killing wildlife, birds, and defecating on neighbours' property. There are health risks associated with cat faeces, and there should more education about that too.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

3

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Unlike dogs which must be kept on the property and if found wandering can be taken to a pound for which the owner must pay to have released cats wander everywhere - in a camera check on our property 8 cats were recorded in one week- In Australia cats are not permitted to roam and if applied here should be treated the same

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

12

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Our neighbours have anywhere between 8 to 10 cats at one time. These cats are not desexed, vaccinated or microchipped and terrorise our sole cat, pooh in our garden and fight on our property. Presently we can do nothing about these problems.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Ease of identifying them should they be lost, injured or killed.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Some hen owners keep their poultry in tiny cages or cramped areas so it would be useful to inspect places if a large number of poultry is intended to be kept.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Feeding ducks in Johnsonville in previous years has resulted in large number and problems with duck pooh on footpaths.

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WCC could try having yearly offers of desexing and microchipping cats for a low price to increase numbers of neutered and identifiable animals..

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments
Six

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Comments

I strongly oppose allowing dogs any beach access in the Wellington area during any time of the year. Dogs should be kept on leashes at all time and only on public streets, particularly given the recent dog attacks in New Zealand.

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- Yes
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7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

7

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Which of the following best describes you?

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 - Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

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- Yes
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think 3 cats per household is fine.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

No, the council should be dealing with the feral cat population first. It simply wants to make cat control the rate payers problem rather than tackling feral cats. Domestic cats that are routinely fed are not the problem here, and some of the vitriol around this subject is ridiculous.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think that microchipping is a great safety feature for domestic pets.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

However, there are plenty of properties where chickens can be raised easily without inconveniencing

to the neighbours.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Other issues/matters or general comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I believe the maximum should be as low as possible - if I had my way cat ownership would be

phased out or limited to one per owner!

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I'm not personally affected by roosters but I would find it hard to tolerate being regularly woken early by a neighbour's rooster.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I am writing in support of the proposed changes for cat owners, but I don't believe they go far enough, or can be implemented successfully. The background information on the proposed changes states that a household with more than three cats would need to apply for permission, and that the proposed criteria could include 'provision for the cats' hygiene, control, and confinement [and - sic] provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the cats.' It then goes on to say 'We would expect that most cat owners would meet these criteria, and are seeking feedback on these criteria.' I cannot imagine how ANY cat owner could be seen to meet these criteria, given that the accepted way to keep cats is to have doors with cat flaps which enable cats to wander in and out of the house - and the property - at will. Dogs are not allowed to roam freely in this way so it's hard to understand the logic behind the fact that we allow - even encourage - cats to do so. Unless the Council was prepared to consider a bylaw that somehow compelled cat owners to keep their cats on their property - as dog owners are expected to do - it is difficult to see how this bylaw can have any real impact at all. Cats will continue to negatively impact on their environments, be it killing native birds, killing or maiming other people's pets (our rabbit was killed by a neighbour's cat and I know of several others over recent years which have suffered the same fate), or urinating and defecating on neighbours' lawns. I think our love affair with the cat is reaching its natural conclusion, and it's time to acknowledge that while they are beautiful animals, they are natural predators that threaten native species and other domestic animals. I would like to see the Council move towards a policy of controlling cat numbers, with a natural attrition goal - eg a cap on the maximum number of cats allowed to be owned which decreases gradually over several years, along with an eventual policy of compulsory neutering.

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

It makes no sense as proposal does not strictly define any punishment for not asking. So some people will feel obligated to ask while others will continue to keep 10+ cats who they can not look after. Law should be more defined otherwise it will create the problems only to people who usually follow the laws (such people usually can look after their pets as well)

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Again it depends on what the criterias of approval will be. They should be defined in proposed document.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Please give definition of sensitive areas. If it is only Zelandia then I agree. But based on some people reaction on neighbourly then treat each backyard with bush as sensitive area.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I will be happy if we can create some sort of Neighbourly for cats. In this case it will be easier to look for a lost or found cat

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

However, public should be educated how to deal with injured/dead cats. Our cat was microchipped but when it was killed on a road this February it did not help as the person who found him did not go to after hours clinic (did not know about it existence) and SPCA was closed on public holiday. As the result we spent a month looking for our cat while it was already dead and disposed of. Extremely traumatic experience for the whole family. Microchips are useless until each and every person knows where to call or bring injured/dead animal.

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments
No

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Yes, although there needs to be clear instances for why this is acceptable (ie. registered breeder). I also agree with lowering this limit around wildlife sensitive areas

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Strongly support this - would prefer to eventually see a no cat rule in sensitive areas. This could be over a long period of time, ie not asking people to get rid of current cats but perhaps not replace them when they die.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There also needs to be a clear process on what's done with feral/unmicrochipped cats. I would prefer they are put down humanely

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

And pass some sort of welfare inspection

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3 - all should be tagged. 3 strikes and out policy on animal ownership.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, opposed
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- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Ban poultry in urban areas.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

Numbers of dogs should also be limited and linked to available outdoor space available at property.

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Three cats is too much. Nobody needs more than 1 cat but to have a Predator Free NZ. Cats play NO role in NZ and its an introduced pest.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

One cat is enough and no more please

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There should be a buffer zone where no cats are there.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Microchipping and registration

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The owner will have a higher chance of having their cat being returned if its microchipped.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Not sure about this one.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Why would you allow anyone to feed animals in the Botanic Gardens. This is an opportunity to make cat owners responsible. Question: Is a Council being responsible by allowing feeding areas for cats just to pamper the cat feeders/owners? So the Council is just window dressing by doing all this consultation! When is the Council going to do anything about roaming cats. Protect the Native species NOT introduced pests like the Cats.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Celt

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Microchipping, neutering, limits on cats, registration, containment, and stop roaming cats that predate on everything that moves.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Jessica Clarke

From: Katie Underwood <kt@danzat.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 25 April 2016 5:18 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Statement of Proposal

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Greetings

I am making this submission as an individual and I don't want to make an oral presentation.

This is my submission of the cat policy, dog policy and animal policy. This submission applies to all of those items within the statement of proposal. I am

Problem 1:

I would like to see more details of the '45% of respondents bothered by cat behaviours'. When was this survey done, where was it done, how many people were interviewed and what were the questions asked? Also 45% is less than 50% so isn't a majority.

I do have an issue with limiting the number of cats per household. I can see no cost effective way to monitor this. A more detailed explanation would be necessary before I would support this. The reasons given for limited the number of cats reads like an April fools joke. Running across roads? Really? Public Health? Dogs are a greater danger with disease and attacks. Cats getting into rubbish is a reflection of bad rubbish control by the owners of the rubbish and a health issue itself. If cats can get in so can mice, rats and dogs. Surely rats are a bigger health problem than cats. Blaming cats for getting into rubbish is a red herring when the owners not securing their rubbish is the real issue. It sounds like change for the sake of change. It would be better of the council to spend its time at the other end of the food chain and go after mice, rats, mustelids. Then go after the family moggy.

I have no issue with cats being microchipped and registered so they can be easily identified and not confused with feral/stray cats.

Dog policy

Agree with streamlining access to areas. While I am not a dog person, I do understand the need for dogs to have areas to exercise and play including some beaches and parks. A bigger issue for me is the blatant ignoring of 'dogs must be on a lead' signs. The council needs to implement an education programme. Using the councils own words, 'Nuisance issues persist despite existing voluntary measures, so something more mandatory in nature is required.' Owners found walking their dogs off the leash in areas where having a dog on the leash is the rule, should be instantly fined. I'd like to congratulate dog owners for being great about collecting their dogs doings from the footpath. However, this is not the case in bush areas. A common habit is to collect the pooh, place it in a bag, then leave the bag neatly by a sign, a bush or beside the track. Or they kick the pooh off the track into the bush. This is particularly revolting when doing pest control off track and standing in some dog pooh.

Feeding animals in public places

On the whole I support this policy in regard to pigeons/hedgehogs. Where is the evidence that the feeding of stray and feral cats has led to the creation of a cat colony? Not against this in theory but get the feeling that there will a law of unintended consequences as a result of this general policy across all animals.

Poultry

Interesting. I thought keeping a rooster in an urban area in Wellington was against the law already. Support this fully.

Not sure about limiting the number of chickens. Why 12? If chickens are being kept in unsatisfactory condition, surely this is an Animal welfare/SPCA issue not a public health and can be dealt with under those rules/laws. How is this to be monitored? The cost of doing so?

Catharine Underwood

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Jessica Clarke

From: Alice Baird <amacbaird@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 24 April 2016 12:55 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Cc: George Baird
Subject: Animal Bylaw
Attachments: WCC Bylaw submission.docx

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The attached submission is made on behalf of myself and my husband, George Baird, as individuals.

We do not own any animals.

Our submission relates solely to the keeping of bees on private property and the nuisance they cause.

We are both over 60 years old and are residential ratepayers.

We appreciate having this opportunity to contribute to the discussion of the changes to the bylaw in our written submission.

We would also appreciate discussing the matters we have described with a Council Officer to further explain the nuisance caused by bees.

Contact details:

George and Alice Baird
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Date: 26 April 2016

TO: WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

FROM: GEORGE AND ALICE BAIRD
1A PETER BUTTON PLACE
JOHNSONVILLE

SUBJECT: WELLINGTON CONSOLIDATED BYLAW 2008, PART 2

SUBMISSION IN RESPONSE TO THE CALL FOR PUBLIC
INPUT REGARDING THE ANIMALS BYLAW AND DOG
POLICY CHANGES

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission towards the above Bylaw revision.

We appreciate the Council's overall aim of, inter alia, protecting the public from nuisance as well as maintaining health and safety.

In our submission we focus on guidelines for keeping bees..

- The simplification of the definition of animal to now include bees seems sensible.
- We support the proposed definition of nuisance as meaning a person, animal, thing or circumstance causing unreasonable interference with peace, comfort or convenience of another person. This is much clearer.
- We are pleased to see that recognition is still being given to the effects of keeping bees on neighbouring properties as expressed in the following extract from "Guidelines for keeping bees and birds".

"If you want to keep bees in your garden, the position of your hive is important. Bees establish a single flight path and drop wax and waste along their way. Hives on private property must not affect neighbouring properties and public spaces.

The Council's Environmental Health Officers will respond to complaints where bees might be causing nuisance or danger to other residents."

For the remainder of this submission we should like to document some of our personal experiences in relation to bee activity on an adjacent property. To date there has been no clear way of expressing our concerns.

Having recently moved to a property in Johnsonville, we are experiencing first hand the nuisance resulting from wax and waste from bees coming from a neighbouring property with which we share a boundary.

The nuisance manifests itself in the following number of ways, principally as a result of wax and waste from the bees falling onto our property virtually continuously:

1 Our windows require frequent cleaning much of the year – at least weekly and sometimes more frequently if they are to maintain any semblance of an acceptable level of cleanliness and clarity. New deposits can appear within minutes of the windows being cleaned.

In addition, these deposits are particularly difficult to remove. They do not respond to a simple hose down and wipe with a chamois cloth but require scraping or scrubbing with semi-abrasive material. They are impervious to even the heaviest rain showers.

This is both inconvenient and expensive.

2 A similar situation arises with vehicles parked in our driveway, necessitating frequent washing and scrubbing to clean paintwork of vehicles parked there and embarrassment when these waste deposits fall on visitors' vehicles parked in the street. Even the automatic carwash fails to remove some of these deposits.

Longer term this will lead to the detrimental deterioration of the paintwork.

3 Similarly, outdoor furniture, barbeques, garden equipment and other garden fittings have been subject to wax and waste dropping on them over a long period to their detriment making them unpleasant and unhealthy to use.

4 Wax and waste on freshly laundered clothing, towels, bed linen etc which is hung on the washing line is a particular nuisance, necessitating frequent re-washing. Many of the stains remain.

It is also disconcerting to experience bees buzzing around when hanging out or taking in the washing and to find them in the peg basket when reaching in to get a peg.

5 Adding insult to injury and arguably the most ignominious experience of the nuisance due to bees is having these waste products dropping on one's person while working or relaxing outdoors in the garden.

Painters and other contractors working outside in the vicinity of this locality find the presence of bees quite disconcerting and disruptive.

6 Evidence of the continuous long-term dropping of wax and waste is evident on the roof of our house despite washing by rainfall, a situation which I believe prevents contemplating installation of rainwater collection, solar water heating or photovoltaic systems.

7 From time to time we have witnessed bees swarming around our property necessitating our remaining indoors until the swarm had moved on. We shudder to think what effect this would have on small children.

On these grounds, in summary, we are pleased to support these policy changes relating to the keeping of bees and the prevention of nuisance and other effects on neighbouring properties.

We should also appreciate discussing these matters with a Council Officer to see what can be done to alleviate our particular concerns.

George and Alice Baird

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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 Agent
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Submission

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

2 Cats

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I suggest 2 cats max, and a requirement that they be kept indoors.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

6 adult poultry

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

This should be implemented in Wellington to align with other councils around New Zealand.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think the maximum number of cats should be 3

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Cats are a dangerous predator of native birds and native lizards. Ideally cats should be banned from these areas to protect the investment made in Zealandia.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This will allow councils to properly deal with feral cats, and have a policy that means that if a cat is not microchipped it will be taken to the SPCA/put down. Cats should be treated the same way as dogs - so they need to be identifiable.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

See previous comment

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Feeding animals such as pigeons encourages them to depend on humans

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Submitter DetailsFirst Name: **Richard**Last Name: **Farr**

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Wishes to be heard:

 Yes I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

 Submitter Agent Both**Submission**

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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Comments/suggestions

I don't see what the point of this is if there will be no restrictions on their movement.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I don't care how many cats people own, but I think cats in these areas should be confined indoors or to an escape-proof outdoor enclosure at all times.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I agree, although once again if there are no restrictions on cat movement or behaviour, then what is the point in tracking them?

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I want to preface this by pointing out that I like cats. However, I also live next to Zealandia and regularly see roaming cats stalking the wildlife. In addition, they use our garden as a toilet and make a lot of noise at night when they fight. As far as I am concerned, there is no point taking measures to regulate cats unless they are confined indoors or to an escape-proof outdoor enclosure at all times. On dogs: Their owners regularly allow them to defecate in parks in streets around my neighbourhood without cleaning up after them. Whatever bylaws there are around this are pointless unless meaningful effort is made by the council to enforce them. I have never seen a dog control officer - there are literally no consequences for people who leave their dog mess everywhere.

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Animal Bylaw

We are keen to get your thoughts on how animal management is working in Wellington.

You can have your say:

- By making a submission on this form or in writing and send it to us by
- Post - Animals Bylaw, Freepost, Wellington City Council, P.O. Box 2199, Wellington.
 - By making a submission online at Wellington.govt.nz
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| City | Wgtn |
| Phone | Email jbwstace@clear.net.nz |
| I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> As an individual | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> On behalf of an organisation |
| Name of organisation | Aro Valley Restoration Project |
| I would like to make an oral submission to the City Councillors. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No |
| If yes, provide a phone number above so that a submission time can be arranged. | |

Submissions close 5pm on Monday 2 May 2016

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Animals Bylaw - Have your say

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Other issues/matters or general comments

If this bylaw change goes ahead we would be keen to trap cats in our restoration area. With guidance from WCC we have camera surveillance in the area at the top of Eponi St which we call Tanera Gully. We are already using traps for rats & mustelids. On camera we have seen birds on the ground & cats prowling around.

If we could distinguish feral cats from home cats:

- will we have access to cheap cat traps?
- Will we have access to vets or SPCA who can check for microchips?
- What will we do with the feral cats?

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 No

Comments/suggestions

I believe that as long as all cats are desexed, microchipped and live in a sanitary environment the council should not get involved with how many are owned.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I don't believe that there should be a maximum number of cats. I believe that as long as all cats are desexed, microchipped and live in a sanitary environment the council should not get involved with how many are owned.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Zealandia has been built to be predator free. There has been a huge positive effect throughout Wellington's green belt due to Zealandia. Again, as long as all cats are desexed, microchipped and live in a sanitary environment the council should not get involved with how many are owned.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All cats should be microchipped and registered on a national database. I do not want to see mandatory tattooing as that seems cruel. I also don't want to see collars with name tags as they can easily cause injuries on cats.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I don't know how the council is going to enforce/manage this though. It saddens me when I see so many lost animal posts on Facebook and the like when a simple microchip could reunite owners with animals that much faster.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I believe that roosters should not be a nuisance. If that means that they shouldn't be in a suburban home because it is crowing then so be it. I am not convinced that no-crow collars are a safe alternative.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Unless there is a reason to limit for a specific owner then there shouldn't be a limit. If neighbours complain that they are noisy or smelly or neglected then sure let the council have means to enforce a limit. For those of us that keep coops clean and rake their 200m2 area every week for poo we shouldn't have this enforced on us.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments
no limit

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Keep designated areas only. If they don't get a regular source of food the nuisance animals will move on.

- Yes
 No
-

Who we are reaching

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- Male
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-

My age is

- under 18 years
 18-29 years
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 60 years or older
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Which of the following best describes you?

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 Residential and commercial ratepayer
 I rent
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
 Māori
 Samoan
 Cook Island
 Tongan
 Niuean
 Chinese
 Indian
 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I find it interesting that the below statement only includes dog day care when the objective is for council to know about all animal establishments are. Why does this not include (but not limited): clubs, grooming facilities, vets, pet stores, equestrian establishments. I see that the current 2.2.1 only talking about places that also board. Also, what monitoring are they to have - you have not stipulated. How is the council then going to manage this and is there to be a grandfather clause for

existing business? 'Clarifies that dog day care is considered as a boarding establishment. The overall intention 2.2.1 is to let the Council know about where animal establishments are, so they can be monitored'

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
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 Dog
 Other animal
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 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Max 1

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Max 1

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes absolutely. I also suggest that all pets has their DNA added to the register so that when a domestic pet i.e. cat's or dog's poo is left behind by the owner, in public or on private property, it can be traced back to the pets' owner with fines and ultimatum for serial offenders the pet is taken away from them. <http://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/shortcuts/2015/apr/28/dna-testing-dog-poo-have-to-be-barking-council>

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

6 seem like a more reasonable number.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Would like to see something in the new law about owners being responsible for their cat pooping on private property and to this effect make it legal for property owners to trap the cats that enters the property and hand to authorities.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Jessica Clarke

From: Karen Bishop <karen.bishop@vodafone.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 26 April 2016 11:17 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Cat and dog proposals

As both a cat and dog owner (with RDO status) I am very interested in the changes to the policies in keeping domestic pets.

I think it is a good idea to make it a requirement for domestic cats to be microchipped to help identify strays in the area. My cat is already microchipped.

I think it is a good idea to have one set period for restricted times to certain areas, in particular times when one has access to beaches to be consistent throughout the region.

My one concern to the policy and this is not absolutely clear from the policy is leaving a dog unattended in a public space. I sometimes walk my dog down to the local supermarket and tie her up outside well away from the main entrance so I can pop in to buy some milk. It will only be for a few minutes. If dogs are not allowed to be left unattended even for a very short time then in future if I just need one or two items from the local shops I will not be able to take my dog in which case I will probably drive there, creating more traffic on the roads, creating pollution etc.

I can understand the need to restrict dogs being left unattended in a public space but could there not be a time limit, say they can only be left for a maximum of 5 minutes?

Karen Bishop

Sent from my iPad

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- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Yes...but I don't see the number of cats being the issue. However many cats people own they should keep them on their own property in the same way that all other pets must be kept on their owners property. Many cats in the world live happily in apartments and so don't get to roam. Of course the issue of welfare is affected by the number.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

0. A permit should be needed for all cat ownership and arrangements for containment inspected as with dogs.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

All areas have declining native wildlife.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Definitely. Cats are beautiful pets when indoors but become eco terrorists outdoors. Wandering and unowned cats should be euthanised

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Half a dozen

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

People should be educated to replace bread with an environmentally friendly duck feeding option...eg frozen peas thawed out

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

Who we are reaching

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

We have no pets at the moment but have owned and loved several dogs, chooks, birds, guineapigs, even a chinchilla etc etc. we would never have considered letting any of our pets roam off our property and are perplexed as to why cat owners feel that the rights of neighbouring humans and declining native wildlife comes second to the right of their cat to 'roam'. At present we are nuisanced by 5 neighbouring cats using our lawn and flower garden as a toilet...I assume because we don't have a cat our property is considered neutral territory. I know cats are much loved by their owners and are wonderful company for the elderly and the lonely... they need to be contained though like all other pets. Please help protect are native lizards and birds.

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Pets, particularly ones that may be a threat to native wildlife, should be owner identifiable via microchip out similar system. This strays may be more readily identified and removed from the environment in which the native wildlife lives and breeds.

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| Animal Bylaw |

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Its unfair that cats are allowed to run free and cross other peoples properties and disturb both native animals and other people animals (such as chickens). If you have a dog you have to keep it in a boundary - why not cats?

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We have a cat terrorizing our chickens but we can't identify the owner. It seems very unfair.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

But how will it be enforced?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

This would align policy with dog ownership.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
Three

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I suggest a limit of one and preferably no cats in these areas and that cats either be required to be kept indoors or at very least on the owners property.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There are lots of potentially feral cats in Polhil gully.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Align policy with dogs.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Six

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I oppose the removal of the dog play area from the Polhil entrance on Aro Street. I think that it is important that this area is clearly identified for multiple uses (biking, walking, kids, and dog walking). The rationale for removing it is that it not well-suited for dog exercise. But I note that there has been a lot of investment in this park but little (none?) of it has been to support a dog exercise area. I support the inclusion of the CADTS grounds as an official dog play/exercise area.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Correspondence to:

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

The Council have suggested that limiting owners to three cats will help limit nuisance behaviors. This is partially true as there will only be three cats per household causing a nuisance rather than more. This will not stop unwanted breeding as suggested by Council as only desexing can achieve this. Council also suggests that this will help animal welfare organisations to assist if owners are irresponsible. This is not mentioned in the proposed bylaw. If you are going to charge dog owners for this permission, you need to charge cat owners the same amount. The council also needs to have a grandfather clause for people that already have more than three cats as they should not be required to get rid of their cats because council decided to change a bylaw.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I do not think council should impose a limit as their reasons and proposed bylaw don't match up to what is being proposed.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Zealandia is designed to keep unwanted animals out. Wellington as a whole is benefiting from Zealandia so all of Wellington is a wildlife sensitive area.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support microchipping of all house hold animals. I support no other form of identification. Tattooing is cruel and cats can get caught on their collars and die.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support microchipping of a house hold owned animals for identification purposes of the owner. The council will need to ensure that the requirement to register the microchip is enforced.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Roosters should not be allowed to cause a problem to neighbors due to crowing.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Since the council removed it in 2004 why add it back in, 12 chickens can still make all of the problems the council is trying to get rid of if the owner does not undertake cleaning. If the council choose to continue with this a grandfather clause is needed for those that already keep more than 12 chickens as they should not have to change what they already do, especially since the council said it was ok in 2004.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Unrestricted.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If food isn't available for these animals they will leave the areas.

- Yes
 No
-

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I think it is very misleading of the council to only put questions on half of the proposed bylaw into the submission form. The animal bylaw is very different to a dog policy as the other submission form is. I have written a submission on a separate page.

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Consultation

Animal Bylaw

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments
 four

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

we've lived in Highbury for 24 years, since before Zealandia existed. Our current house, where we've been for 18 years, is close to the sanctuary fence. During that time we've always had cats. We live in Highbury because it is close to the city, quiet, has fantastic views, has great biking and walking tracks, was fantastic for the children to grow up in and is a safe place (away from traffic) for our cats. The birdlife is an added advantage, but by no means is the principle reason for living where we live. Our cats are regular rat and mice catchers. In fact we now have a Halo rat trap and in the 6 weeks since we've had it, the cats have caught 3 rats while the trap has caught none! We feed the Kaka (apple) and they are regular visitors to our house. The cats ignore them, even though the birds are so tame- I suspect because they are afraid of the birds. The animals and the birds live a balanced environment, bird numbers aren't being noticeably affected by the presence of cats in the immediate area around the sanctuary, and I would hate to be placed in a position to have to choose between my home and having cats because bird lovers (spurred on by Gareth Morgan and co) want to ban them from a certain area. Our now adult sons were bought up with cats and are responsible cat lovers. When they come home they go straight to the cats - not the birds. Cats are companions, and the killing, disease spreading image being put around by the Morgan Foundation is completely over the top. I am happy for cats to be microchipped and for abandoned cats to be identified. I believe in a balanced environment in which both cats and birds co exist and will strongly oppose any attempt to stop cats being allowed in areas around sanctuaries.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
- No

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I agree with the principle of not wanting to have cat hoarders, and responsible cat ownership. But 3 is a bit too few. I agree with neutering and microchipping - but this is clearly unaffordable for many people. Can the Council offer a subsidy aor an amnesty through the SPCA or other organisations for this. Also, I think rules like this should be phased in over time - not instituted at once. This would give people more time to adjust and be aware of the rules..... you run the risk of having a whole lot of unwanted cats abandoned because people exceed numbers or can't afford to microchip or neuter them. Special exemptions for registered breeders are needed.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

If you are going to do this... then perhaps 4 or 5. But transitional provisions needed. Registered breeders should have an exemption automatically.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I'm not in favour of imposing this on existing residents, but am OK for people who move to these areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

All my cats are microchipped. I do this because I want to be able to find them if they are lost/hurt etc. Other cat owners/the SPCA and shelter organisations also do that. It seems sensible - but you will have to offer subsidies/free service for people.... with existing cats. My mother for example has a very elderly cat - and this is something she would struggle to afford.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Only with subsidies and a transitional process ie all new kittens, and a timeframe for adult cats.... Subsidies thru the SPCA and others.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Number seems odd - why 12 chooks and only 3 cats? More important to me is the welfare of the chooks..... have they got sufficient room, good access to food and water, and are well cared for. You will also need to make allowances for baby chickens....

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

No particular views. I have 3 chooks and that's plenty for me. 12 seems quite a lot - but if someone had a large piece of land it might be OK.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We should give better education about what is OK and what is not OK to feed ducks, pigeons, managed colony cats etc.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Love the new dog exercise area at Ian Galloway Park - and so do the dogs! We should have more of these.

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Animal Bylaw

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

2

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Two cats maximum or even one

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Encourage responsibility

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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4

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- No, opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Please state:

NZ european/Maori

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Concentrations of cats can be a nuisance. In fact any numbers of cats can be. I have problems with cats defecating in my garden and spreading disease.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

1

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

All of Wellington is a sensitive wildlife area.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

How else can we manage cats?

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

How else can we manage cats? I am involved in a local trapping group and am dismayed that nothing can be done about cats. At the very least we can control stray cats in parks and reserves.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Roosters are loud.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Chickens stink.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Cat predation is likely to keep chicken numbers down.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Pigeons, stray cats, there is no upside to this activity. Only issue is appropriate nectar feeders for native birds.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

Great form.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I personally believe that no household should have more than 2 cats. The density of cats in Newtown is both shocking & unnatural. There are regular 'turf' fights & enormous amounts of cat excrement in the gardens. This is particularly unhealthy for veg growers.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I know it is unreasonable to stop people keeping any cats, as they seem to bring a lot of joy to many. However, the density of urban cats has a clear impact on nature's balance. No one should be able to keep more than 2 unless they are registered bearers & they should have to seek permission.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would not differentiate. However, I would like to see rules around when cats are allowed out brought in i.e. not allowed out at dawn & dusk. Bells & other wild-life warnings should be required.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Those not identifiable should be caught & put-down if no one wishes to accept the expense & responsibilities associated with ownership..

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Never understood why dogs need licences & cats don't. This is all part of being responsible. I know there are still colonies of feral cats in Wellington & they all originated from humans not taking responsibility.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

It is a challenge to even us chickens keepers to be woken at dawn, which is very early in summer. Sadly we've had to dispatch the chicks that turn out to be roosters, as we wish to keep on good terms with out neighbours.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The conditions chickens are kept in varies with the effort made by the owner. Chickens left to roam can cause problems for neighbourhoods & related gardens therefore the conditions are more important than the number.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I feel commercial chicken keepers should not be allowed in an urban area, but I have no other strong feelings about number. Smells & noise vary with the conditions/accommodation used to house the chocks.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Animal feeders may be wanting to enjoy certain birds, but frequently feeding attracts vermin, which is problematic.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

Who we are reaching

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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Cat owner should be expected to buy & get their cats to use litter trays. Cat faeces is unpleasant at the best of times, but it can also pass on diseases to humans.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
 None

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Clarify the question: Their own pets? Pigeons? Feral cats?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

If at all cats should only be allowed on their owners property in dense urban and suburban environments away from parks, wildlife corridors, waterways and other places frequented by birds. WCC could veto ownership for owners with properties in these types of areas.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Permission should always be required.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

All areas would be 'wildlife sensitive' if there were no cats (or rodents). Cats should not be allowed to roam and kill beyond the boundaries of their owners properties.

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two cats if they are allowed outdoors, unlimited indoors only.

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

No one should be allowed to have more than two cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two and they should be kept indoors at night. We have many cats passing through our section throughout the day and night.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cat ownership should be heavily regulated near sensitive ecological areas. Too often it's too late once a clutch of chicks or eggs have been destroyed by domestic cats. Owners don't take responsibility for keeping their cats indoors. Zealandia have done an amazing job of bringing back the birdlife to Wellington. My partner and I are part of 'birding pal' which is a website that bird watching tourists make contact and we take them to Zealandia and other parts of Wellington to showcase the wonderful birds and the success of Zealandia. There is no charge to people that use this site and we use it sometimes when we travel overseas. There is always extremely good feedback to us on how amazing it is that Zealandia exists and people see from their travels in the botanical gardens etc the extent of the success via the kaka, kereru and other native birds that are seen beyond the boundaries of Zealandia but are there because of Zealandia.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely, cats should be microchipped as dogs should. I have been a cat owner and have now chosen not to have cats because of the native birds in the area we live in. I realise that cats are very good companions for many people, it is just a matter of responsibility rather than rights, the tipping point have come where we need to act responsibly to own cats.

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Comments/suggestions

1 rooster

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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Any more than one should require consent

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

The same rigueur associated with dog ownership should be applied to cats- microchipping, registering, good behavior etc.

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Not opposed to roosters in urban areas, but with limit on numbers in a certain area/proximity and urban density or dwelling type.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an 805

urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

With controls around health and space of the birds, and impact on surrounding environment, it seems reasonable.

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Comments/suggestions

Support preventuons on people feeding birds in public spaces, including the ducks in the Botanical Gardens. there are issues with water quality from faecal contamination from the larger number of ducks.

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I think it should depend on whether their property is set up to prevent the cats from leaving the property.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

3 seems reasonable

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments

Three, as you suggest

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Comments/suggestions

It's important that we protect our recovering populations of native wildlife, and some of the bird species that have begun breeding outside the Zealandia sanctuary are very vulnerable to predators such as cats.

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Comments/suggestions

Very important. We do it with dogs, why not with cats. AND having domestic cats identified allows feral and wild cats to be also identified and will ensure they can be better controlled and managed.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

This is a very simple way of having cats identified as owned and who owns them.

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Jessica Clarke

From: Boardman.Family <boardman.family@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 27 April 2016 11:29 p.m.
To: Jessica Clarke
Subject: Animal Bylaw Submission from Philippa Boardman.

Dear Jessica,

Please find enclosed my submission on the proposed animal bylaw.

I have decided to send my second attempt by email, due to the disappointment of my lengthy submission not going through to Council via their website, the first time.

Thank you, if you would see that this is sent to the correct department and confirm that it has been received.

Philippa Boardman.

Animal Bylaw.

Mrs Philippa Boardman.
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Making my submission as an individual.

No. Do not want to make an oral submission.

1. I own one Cat.

2 .Do not agree that people who want to own more than 3 cats over 6 months should have to seek Council's permission.

This does not seem to be a well thought out proposal and would be too hard to monitor accurately. It would be the minority of the population, who would want to own more than 3 cats, because of the expense and commitment to do so.

3. Large numbers of cats are most often found only in registered catteries or shelters. Households should not be required to have to seek permission to be a cat owner of multiple cats. There could be instead a proposal that read "ideal" or "suggested number" of cats per household.

4. In regard to households near wild life sensitive areas e.g Zealandia, keeping fewer cats : I am completely opposed.

Zealandia, the only wild life area affected in Wellington City is adequately predator proofed with very high fences. Therefore it is safe guarded from cats sufficiently. Cats would have to be very adept jumpers to negotiate the height of the fences.

5. Cats identified as owned?

No. I oppose. Kittens who are in animal welfare shelters or pet shops are mandatorily micro-chipped before they are homed. Cats generally remain in their own neighbourhood. They certainly do not roam to the extent dogs can do in public places. If Council does decide to require identification, then I suggest that they help finance micro-chipping. Another suggestion of ID is a cat wearing a collar which is certainly not an option for my cat. She nearly choked on wearing one and another time she got her front paw caught through it, in trying to get it off. She limped inside entangled and gave us an awful scare as we could not see the collar until careful investigation. Also collars on cats can become caught in tree branches and results in nearly strangling them.

6 .No opposed. I do not agree that owned cats should be micro-chipped. This results in extra costs for owners, approx. \$50. Owners already pay high vet bills and owners, like myself, board their cats in a cattery while away. The example of kittens, who are already micro-chipped before homing, should be adequate for ID purposes. Kittens are more likely than older cats to get lost. Often animals are owned by lower socioeconomic households and if these new proposals by Council of additional higher costs to cat ownership came into being, then it will only cause more animals to be dumped.

7. Roosters in Non-rural areas. – Neutral.

I rather like the sound of the rooster crowing. However, if it became a noise problem with one living too near to their neighbours, then W.C.C. should have a guideline in place to specify areas in Wellington, where roosters should not be allowed.

8. More than 12 poultry in an urban area should people seek Council permission? – Neutral.

It would depend on section size. Should not be encouraged in small sections close to neighbours.

9. Maximum number of poultry before Council permission is sought? 10–12 would be a realistic number.

Neutral. Again It would depend on section size. A sensible number in an urban area could be based perhaps on a poultry ratio being introduced for e.g. certain number of fowls to a square metre of land. Poultry owning in urban areas should not be encouraged too near property boundaries.

10. Should Council prevent feeding of animals in public places, except some for designated areas.

No, completely opposed. Starving animals and birds become more of a pest. Pigeons, to me, form part of Wellington's character. I feel animals have a right to be fed as they are to live beside the human race. I can understand that it should not be encouraged near tables of outdoor cafes. I don't think dogs taken along with their owners to a cafe are necessary either, apart from guide dogs, who are there for a genuine reason.

Who are we reaching. Female. 60 years and over. Residential ratepayer. N.Z. European.

Further comments I would like to make to the Animal Policy Proposal.

I prefer to stay with the status quo. Do not agree or feel that it is necessary that the Council needs to adopt a new By Law for cats under a combined animal policy. It would be quite impossible to monitor and therefore it has not been well researched or thought through. There is no National legislation to manage undesirable effects of cats in the Community, therefore this cannot really be an established problem. Public Health issues are very minor with cats, in comparison to dogs, who leave toileting mess in Public places. Cats are very clean with their toileting. Nor do they roam to the extent of dogs or behave aggressively towards people. It would be far more logical for the Council to be monitoring aggressive dog owning and the way owners transport their dogs in a proper restraint while travelling in cars. 45% only in a Council survey found that the respondents had been bothered by cat behaviours.

This idea would seem that the Council is suddenly favouring the bird population over cats/dogs and I would guess that they are basing these proposals on one man's theory and that is a Mr Gareth Morgan. Perhaps it is a job creating exercise? I would rather see Council influencing and over seeing their more usual duties e.g street cleaning and creating Wellington into a better City to live in. I believe there is to be an increase in rat, stoat, hedgehog control under the Biodiversity Action Plan. I suggest money could be saved by letting the cat population do some of that work! Rats are known to eat small bird and their eggs. My cat over this summer has caught around 10 rodents including 2 large rats. A total of nil birds.

If you were to introduce more cost to cat owners through the new proposals, then I feel you are putting unnecessary pressure on the animal welfare agencies, who are doing a wonderful job and they do not want to be faced with the added burden of prospective owners being put off through extra Council regulations. Owning an animal is a big commitment as it is, and most animal lovers do their very best to care for their animal in a responsible way. I would not like to see the Capital City of New Zealand adopting these proposals.

WCC Animal Bylaw consultation

neil mark <neilm61@yahoo.co.uk>

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Sent: Wed 27/04/2016 10:44 a.m.

To: BUS: Policy Submission

Submission on proposed WCC animal bylaw public consultation.From, Neil Mark

1 Peter Button Place

Johnsonville

phone 4770403 or cell phone 0272475302

Hi,

-Do cats that don't venture outside need to be microchipped ?

-Yes a good idea to include 'bees' under the Animal definition .

In relation to the keeping of bees / hives on residential property in residential built up areas;

-Does the keeping of bees also relate to having an Apiary business in a residential area and bringing hives and other beekeeping equipment back to the residential area and bringing with it many extra bees following their hives .?

These bees fly around the neighbouring houses and cause a major mess and danger to residents and animals/ domestic pets. Bees are often in my house endangering myself and my cats . My windows/house, vehicle get covered in bee mess as well as my washing and sometimes I am fearful of being in my own back yard. Often I do not go outside as I have been stung numerous times hanging or bringing in my washing .

These bees aren't strictly based at the beekeepers residence but roam following their hives which are on the beekeepers small truck-parked beside my house. In warmer parts of the day their swarming makes a noticeable noise and their numbers would be in the hundreds – if not more .

Also activities relating to beekeeping cause issues – i.e. skill sawing and constructing of hives, loading and unloading of a small truck at any time of the day , water blasting of hives & spraying of chemicals (diesel was used recently to eradicate a swarming bee hive – WCC investigated) and using WCC land beside my house as a storage area for hives, 44 gallon drums of honey and other equipment / vehicles.

In summary -I do not think, from my own observation / situation, that apiary activities should be carried out in a built up residential area.

I would be happy to discuss these issues with a WCC inspector and can be contacted on the telephone numbers provided above.

Thank you.

Yours faithfully,
Neil Mark

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions
Ideally zero.

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Those that cannot be identified should be put down.

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Comments/suggestions

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urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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I am very pleased that Council is addressing these topics.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Yes. PFNZ would encourage the limit to be lower due to the nuisance factor of cats. Whilst this is open to interpretation we believe it includes defecation and digging in people's gardens, fighting cats, spraying or the mere existence of stray cat colonies. Limiting the number of cats per household should therefore limit their nuisance factor. Cats also have a negative impact on our native biodiversity through the predation of native birds and insects. Our unique native wildlife is particularly vulnerable to predation by cats as many of our bird species nest on the ground and are flightless or poor flyers. Wandering cats also carry diseases and parasites such as toxoplasmosis and sarcocystis. Toxoplasmosis is a common parasitic disease caused by exposure to the toxoplasma gondii parasite, which can only complete its life cycle in cats. This can have a negative

impact on human health including compromised immune systems and serious side effects.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

PFNZ believes the maximum number of cats should be two however, we believe this number should be limited to one in wildlife sensitive areas, for example Zealandia/Otari Wilton Bush etc.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes, strongly support. PFNZ proposes households within a 1 km radius of wildlife sensitive areas such as Zealandia and Otari Wilton Bush etc should own only one cat. Cats have a negative impact on our native biodiversity through the predation of native birds and insects. Our unique native wildlife is particularly vulnerable to predation by cats as many of our bird species nest on the ground and are flightless or poor flyers.

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Comments/suggestions

PFNZ believes all cats should be able to be identified as owned. If a cat is causing any nuisance behaviour, the first barrier to resolving it is identifying the cat and who owns it. PFNZ propose the most effective way to do this is through microchipping and registration, as cats can lose collars/harnesses and tattoos don't show who the owner is. Once ownership can be clarified, it becomes possible to deal with a cat causing nuisance. Owned cats can be returned to its owner with a message that the cat is causing a problem. Unowned cats can be rehomed or humanely euthanised. Either way, without microchipping nothing can be done.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions
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Comments/suggestions

PFNZ believe if unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony

could quickly form.

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 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

2 cats

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

And there should be curfews on all cats in these areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

At a minimum they should be micro chipped, ideally they should wear tags like dogs so they can be quickly identified without the need for special equipment.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

At a minimum. It should be illegal to own an non micro chipped cat, and all kittens when sold, either privately or commercially, should be micro chipped as soon as possible.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Depending on the size of the private residence. They should not be allowed in medium to high

density areas at the least.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I'm unfamiliar with owning or raising chickens, but I'd imagine enough to support a family with eggs... therefore 4?

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Rats and pigeons are a problem in parts of Karori due to over feeding of animals.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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what next, people with dementia, prisoners?

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but did own a cat for 17 years

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

fewer cats = fewer wild life animals killed

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Problems include noise and smell - especially if you live next door to them

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think the council should do more to crack down on cat and puppy farmers, limiting pet numbers has a number of other benefits - eg people having the capacity to provide proper love, food, medical care etc to their animals. Also, in a built up residential area too many pets could cause distress to the animals if they don't have enough personal space.

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

In Australia desexed cats are tattooed in the ear which could be one way of saying that are owned...how about a using QR Codes.

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Comments/suggestions

The council needs to provide direct cash assistance to the SPCA so that they can operate cheap clinics for desexing and microchipping, as well as provide pet ownership courses for people on how to care properly for their animals. Microchipping would help reunite cats with their owners.

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Comments/suggestions
I don't know.

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Comments/suggestions
That is a lot of chickens in one back yard, how many eggs can one family eat in a day?

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Comments/suggestions
The pigeons in this city are a disgrace. I bet they spread more disease and ruin more bird habitat than cats do damage to wildlife. Pooping, lice ridden vermin.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

I think the hysterics of the likes of Gareth Morgan are divisive and ill-informed. A balanced view of the issues is needed. As a cat owner I would absolutely accept a limit of 3 per household, and compulsory microchipping and desexing (having said that I would never have more than 2 at a time and also desex/chip). I don't agree that cats should be denied the opportunity to be outside (if NZ had no cats what would happen to the mice population...and what damage do mice cause to biodiversity??)

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Comments/suggestions

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I'd prefer that the maximum be ONE.
 As you point out in your bylaw proposals cats roam and we neighbours have to put up with constant feline defecation in vegetable + flower gardens. Five cats regularly visit my garden + they're a pest.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I'm a volunteer at Zealandia and I'm helping to grow the kihi (stitchbird) population with supplementary feeding. They don't survive outside the fence, why? Because of cats (and rats, stoats, + weasels, ^{for} which you, the council should have a concerted trapping programme)

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A rooster used to live next door. I ~~had~~ had a laugh at dawn every morning when he crowed.

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We have had up to 12 hens living next to us. I think its too many. Half that number would be more appropriate. Our neighbour's method of feeding them has resulted in a population explosion of sparrows and a few rats - fortunately trapped.

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Feeding wild creatures in public places should be banned ASAP + that includes the Botanic gardens in my view. Lets do our best to ~~the~~ keep the vermin population in check, and keep "my" stitchbirds safe!

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Yes! Please get on with strengthening the Town Hall, and leave Frank Kitts Park alone. I'm not all that bothered about John Hott Green.

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Wishes to be heard:

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 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think the council should be putting resources into helping organisations like the SPCA spay/neuter cats to help control the feral cats. I'd like to see some information that shows cats kept as pets in Wellington are the major issue.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think it should be based on each person's situation. If someone has a large property and the finances to take care of more than 3 cats that should be their choice.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Zealandia might have moved in after other people who already lived there. It was built to keep predators out, people shouldn't be punished because they live close by.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I don't see what difference it makes. What are you intending to do if a cat isn't 'owned'? I agree they should be microchipped.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think the council should understand they might need to subsidise this to make it happen, but it would be a good thing.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral

- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I guess it depends what you define as 'feeding', but if I were at a cafe and wanted to give my dog a treat, or had been traveling and needed to stop and give him dinner I'd be very disappointed if that weren't allowed.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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- New Zealand European
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I feel like effort might be going toward the wrong 'stuff' to help deal with any feral cat issue.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Submitter Details

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Two cats per household maximum, per six month period.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I believe one maximum per household is preferable in these circumstances (obviously unless they are owned before the by-law is passed).

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

 Cat Poultry/Rooster Dog Other animal Do not own an animal N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

3

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

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Please state:

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Comments

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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

1 or 2

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We have a growing water rats issue in glenside. It could be for many natural reasons but i always wondered if feeding ducks and eels in the area (especially at the cafe) might have added to it too.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I previously lived next to the Zealandia pest proof fence in Karori (38 Croydon St) and saw first hand the kaka and other wildlife spilling out of the sanctuary back into Wellington suburbs. Micro chipping and limiting the number of cars is a good step on the right direction to protecting this wildlife. It also reduces the impact and nuisance that one person with a large by number of cats will cause.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

This requirement would put a strain on people trying to house stray and unwanted cats, which would make the problem worse by reducing the number of available homes. Household cats are much less of a risk to wildlife than feral cats as they have a steady supply of food and are usually desexed, which has an effect on prey drive.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

If anything this should be dependent on property size or perhaps controversially, income. I myself own 12 cats, all desexed and well cared for. What about fostering and temporary care for strays and wild cats? Would consent be required for this? The focus should be on controlling the feral cat population through a Trap-Neuter-Release programme, such as the one implemented by our organisation.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely not. If this is truly a concern than cats can be kept indoors. However household cats do not pose as much of a risk as feral and undesexed cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. Microchipping is a cost-effective method of identifying a cat. This would allow us to return a cat to its owner or even seek charges if the cat has been mistreated or dumped.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

As above.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

The Council should work with rescue organisations to set up feeding stations for feral cat colonies. This would reduce the cats' need to hunt and thus help to preserve wildlife.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching **83**

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Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

The owners should be responsible for ensuring their cat/s stay on their own property if the don't 885

then they should be dealt with like stray dogs impounded and fined.

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Comments/suggestions

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12 chickens is way too many for an urban area

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

Any cats feral or domestic found on public reserves or parks should be destroyed. Many volunteers spend thousands of hours working in rejuvenating the parks and reserves within Wellington city trying to increase the flora and fauna. Cats are a predatory animal and are a real threat to our native birds and the work that is currently being done. They also carry diseases that can cause harm.

Attached Documents

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Comments/suggestions

Such a limitation is not necessary to enable Council to carry out its responsibilities under the Bylaw + Health Act.

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No minimum number as the Council already has the power to deal with cat colonies and hoarders. Why should the liberty of others be curtailed?

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This issue is not relevant to this proposed bylaw. Also, as a resident of Karori I have noticed an explosion of native birds since Zealandia was opened, yet the cat numbers won't have changed.

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Microchipping: ~~It~~ should not be mandatory. If a trapping exercise is proposed it is easy to let neighbours know and suggest that they keep their cats in or provide identification.

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Submission on the Proposed Revised Animal Bylaw

From Yvonne van Roy

To introduce myself, I am the President of the Upper Hutt Animal Rescue Society. This is outside the Wellington area, but I am also a resident of Karori. I have recently retired from my position as Associate Professor of Law at Victoria University so will be commenting on some of the legal issues arising from the "Cats" part of the proposed Bylaw, as well as some of the fears which have been expressed with respect to how this new bylaw may be used.

It is difficult to know exactly what Council means to do under this part of the proposed bylaw. Cats are already being trapped (for health reasons) under the existing bylaw, and although it might help to identify the owners of cats if they were microchipped, is this trapping activity so extensive and pervasive that ALL cats in Wellington must be microchipped (at a significant cost to the cat owners)? Although use of microchipping as an aid to identification seems to be a reasonable one, it is not a use requiring mandatory microchipping for all cats.

Mandatory Microchipping

If microchipping were mandatory, what would be done with cats caught in a Council trapping exercise, which although not microchipped, were clearly domestic pets with owners? It is important that Council's intention on this is made clear for disposing of such cats is bound to provoke a strong public reaction. It is to be hoped that common sense would prevail and the cats (although not microchipped) would simply be released where they were found.

Is it intended that the existence of a microchip will be determinative of whether a cat is "owned" or not, or whether it is "stray", "feral" or "domestic" or not? Such an interpretation would mean that many cherished pets would be labeled as "stray", "feral", "not domestic" etc when they clearly are not, so this could be readily challenged in law. Although the proposed bylaw does not seem to allow for this interpretation, in some places in the public documentation this interpretation appears to be taken. This issue is very important so it should be made very clear in the proposed bylaw that the existence of a microchip will not be determinant of whether a cat is "owned" (etc) or not. These fears could be avoided if microchipping were not made mandatory.

Clauses 3.3 and 3.4

Clauses 3.3 and 3.4 are causing consternation with pet owners who fear that those powers will be used to seize and impound unmicrochipped cats. This is where the meaning of "domestic"(cats) is important, for clauses 3.3 and 3.4 do not apply to "domestic" cats. Clauses 3.3 and 3.4 are very similar to clauses in the current bylaw and I do not think that these powers have ever been used as there does not seem to be any facility for the holding

of cats for the required 7 days before disposal/rehoming. Clarification of this issue seems to be important.

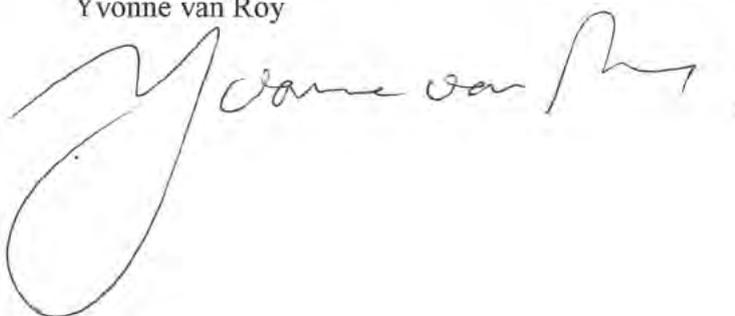
The Proposed new Definition of "Nuisance"

Clause 3.1 (clause 3.1.1 current bylaw) states that "all animals shall be kept in a manner that is not, or is not likely to become a nuisance, dangerous, offensive or injurious to health." As the empowering statute (with respect to cats) is the Health Act, the definition of "nuisance" must not be wider than the definition of "nuisance" under section 29 of that Act. Section 29 sets out a number of situations in which actions with respect to "nuisances" can be taken, and what is or is not a "nuisance" is determined by the tort of "nuisance". The draftsperson of the current bylaw has recognised this by requiring that for something to be a "nuisance" there should be an existing legal remedy under the tort of Nuisance or a statutory nuisance as defined in section 29 of the Health Act. The proposed new definition of "nuisance" is far wider than this and appears to give a power to act where there is no legal remedy under the tort of Nuisance or section 29 of the Health Act. As such, it could be readily challenged legally. I would urge the Council to retain the definition of "nuisance" in the current bylaw which was so carefully thought out by the draftsperson at that time.

As it is not really necessary for mandatory microchipping or for there to be a limitation on the number of cats owned for the Council to undertake its existing responsibilities under the Health Act, I would urge the Council to wait until the issue of cat management is considered nationally. Cats are the most popular pets in New Zealand and are the animals most spoken about on the internet. The debate is an important one so the issues need to be put squarely on the table for the greater public of New Zealand to have their say about.

Thank you for your consideration of my submission.

Yvonne van Roy

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Feline Rights New Zealand - Submission To WCC Animal Bylaw Review 2016

Feline Rights NZ Strongly Opposes The Following Proposals

- * Limitation Of The Number Of Cats Per Household To Three Cats
 - * Compulsory Microchipping Or Other Identification For All Cats
 - * Further Limitations On Cats In Supposed 'Wildlife Sensitive Areas'
 - * The Mass Extermination Of Stray Cats In Wellington
 - * Night Curfew On Cats
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<http://felineinrights.org/submission-wcc-abr2016.html>

Why We Oppose The Proposed Changes

When this matter was first placed before the public eye back in November 2015, the Council stated they had received reports of 'Cats killing native wildlife'. (1) When Feline Rights NZ successfully challenged the Council with quotes from the Council's own press releases on the proliferation of native birds in Wellington, they then claimed the proposed restrictions on Cats were to prevent citizens from 'hoarding Cats'. (2) When we pointed out the Health Act 1956 already covers the hoarding of Cats, the Council then began to cite 'animal welfare' (3) as the reason for the proposed restrictions.

It is clear that this is not about 'Cats killing native wildlife', nor 'hoarding Cats', and it is certainly not about 'animal welfare'.

The subsection on Cats in the Animal Bylaw Review 2016 appears to be based in it's entirety on a submission by Geoff

Simmons of the Morgan Foundation to the WCC Environment Committee on 17 March 2015, supported by numerous instances of collective lobbying by staff and followers of the Morgan Foundation.

Our view is this is about fulfilling the directives of well funded zealot amateur 'conservationists' and appeasing these false 'conservationists' with a license for the mass extermination of all Cats who do not have identification. Alternatively it is a simple matter of the archetype of totalitarianism compromising the group mind of the circle of leadership which is the Council.

By stating the Council will respond "reactively" they have confirmed they will be relying on civilian informants. This policy makes those of us who keep Cats less trusting of other households around us. This policy makes for division within the community, therefore it amounts to poor Government.

1 - Supposed 'Threat To Native Wildlife'

This document has an entire section on this subject [here](#) which provides undeniable proof that native birds are doing well right now, before any Cat control measures have been implemented. We also include a section [here](#) where we present evidence that removing Cats from an ecosystem can do more harm than good.

2 - 'Hoarding Of Cats' and 'Nuisances Caused By Cats'

We understand that where domestic animals are creating a public nuisance or health risk there is already extant legislation in place (Health Act 1956) that can be invoked which has successfully been utilised to prosecute individuals whom the authorities deem are keeping too many Cats. The prime example is the case of Invercargill City Council vs Averil Gardiner in January 2015. We note that at the time of this prosecution, Invercargill City Council already had a three Cat maximum per household bylaw in place, yet they still invoked the Health Act 1956 when they took Ms Gardiner before the court.

That a local body with an extant bylaw which limits the number of Cats per household chose to invoke the Health Act 1956 in this instance tells us that a bylaw limiting the number of Cats one may keep is not about 'animal welfare' or 'preventing citizens from hoarding Cats', or dealing with perceived public health risk or public nuisance. All of which are already covered by extant legislation, namely the Health Act 1956, Animal Welfare Act 1999, Companion Cats Code of Welfare 2007.

Therefore we see no good reason why there is a need for a bylaw to limit the number of Cats per household to three.

Undoubtedly what bylaws that limit the number of Cats one may keep are really about is:

*** A FIRST STEP IN BANNING CITIZENS FROM KEEPING CATS AT ALL**

*** AN ONGOING ACT OF INTIMIDATION DIRECTED AT CITIZENS WHO KEEP CATS**

3 - 'Animal Welfare'

Clearly the proposed bylaws are not about 'animal welfare' at all.

The proposal for compulsory identification via microchip is a proposal with the core intent of circumventing the definition of stray Cats as written into law in the Animal Welfare Act 1999, thus leaving only two categories of Cats:

'Owned' Cats and 'Feral' Cats

'Feral' then being defined under the proposed bylaw as any Cat that does not have identification, and thus a target for execution in the Council's plan to follow the Morgan Foundation's directive, run roughshod over the Animal Welfare Act, and conduct a mass extermination of all Cats who do not have identification.

*** Why We Oppose Compulsory Microchipping Or Other Identification**

The main reason why microchipping must be resisted is:

THE COUNCIL INTENDS TO TRAP AND KILL EVERY CAT THAT DOES NOT HAVE ID!

To quote [\(4\)](#) Councillor Iona Pannett, Chair, WCC Environment Committee:

"Essentially having the identification means we won't be trapping, and potentially putting a Cat down if it is caught, our staff will know that it is a Cat owned by someone, it is against the bylaw to kill a domestic animal."

To the Council we say: Current penalties for willfully ill-treating an animal (5) are maximum five year prison sentence or a \$100,000 fine.

There is talk of using the Council Animal Control Services to capture and execute every Cat without ID, but we believe Animal Control Services who have only five officers (6) for the entire city do not have the resources to do this.

We suspect the Council will outsource to members of the Morgan Foundation Halo Campaign and grant permission for members of this and other amateur 'conservation' corps to use cage traps to capture and then kill any Cat that does not return an ID reference on a microchip scanner.

The prospect of wholesale genocide of stray Cats is unacceptable, and the prospect of outsourcing this nefarious activity to zealot amateur 'conservation' groups is completely unacceptable.

At last count 800+ individuals have signed the independent petition (7) against the mass extermination of stray Cats in Wellington

EVEN IF YOUR CAT HAS ID IT WILL STILL BE AT RISK OF BEING KILLED!

The smarter people amongst us know that incompetence abounds. If your Cat is trapped and is then scanned in a haphazard manner and the individual using the scanner fails to get a reading, it will be executed. There are also documented cases such as this one, (8) where park rangers have caged trapped, then shot a domestic Cat who had both a microchip ID and a collar with a name tag. Even if your Cat returns a positive identification it is still likely to suffer lasting trauma from being trapped and then mishandled by disrespectful cruel people who do not know how to handle Cats.

The Council have stated on their faq page: "Cats that are able to be identified are returned to their owners. Other Cats that are friendly are rehomed through organisations such as the SPCA. In some circumstances Cats that do not have identification, exhibit feral characteristics and that are assessed to be unsuitable to rehome may be euthanized."

We believe any Cat that has first been trapped and then is approached by cold hearted individuals who know nothing of Cats will 'exhibit feral characteristics'. This a natural instinctual response from a Cat who's life is under threat. Let's be clear, any individuals you hire or contract to trap and kill Cats are going to be some of the nastiest cold hearted people around. If they were anyone other than cold hearted cruel individuals they would not be taking on the job in the first place.

The bottom line is if the Council goes down the path of trapping all Cats, scanning captured Cats for identification and executing all Cats who do not appear to have identification, sooner or later there will be domestic Cats killed. This will be a very bad look for the Council, the media will have a field day with it, and to say it will put you offside with ratepayers is an understatement.

This article (9) has a lot to say about how scanner technology is not all it is said to be, errors occur and lives are lost.

"Dr. Patricia Khuly, VMD of the Sunset Animal Clinic in Miami, Florida warns: "not all scanners are created equal. Some are better than others at reading a wide variety of microchips. That means your 'pet' may get lost, found, scanned and euthanized if the scanner comes up 'empty'."

MICROCHIPPING COMES WITH SERIOUS HEALTH RISKS FOR YOUR CATS!

There is a large body of opinion and evidence that suggests microchipping can be an unsafe practice, here is the link to one of those articles. (10) An impartial researcher can find numerous other similar references online.

We quote:

"Scientific studies involving mice and rats show that test animals have developed aggressive and lethal microchip-induced cancerous growths. Scientific reports also show that chipped zoo animals have developed microchip-associated cancerous growths. Medical reports and scientific studies also reveal that dogs and cats have developed aggressive cancerous growths at the site of their microchip implants."

"In October 2010, a lawsuit was filed in the US by Andrea Rutherford against Merck Sharp & Dohme and Digital Angel Inc. because her Cat, Bulkin, developed cancer at the site of his Home Again microchip implant."

"Animals have also died due to the microchip implant procedure. In 2004, the BSAVA reported that a kitten died suddenly when it was chipped. "During the postmortem examination the microchip was found in the brain stem," writes the BSAVA."

"Real-life evidence shows that microchip implants are an unreliable and potentially dangerous form of identification. In spite of the risks, microchip companies and advocates of microchipping continue to mislead pet owners by saying that microchips are reliable and safe. In addition, mandatory animal microchipping legislation continues to be enacted around the world".

Having read of the dangers of microchipping would you risk the health and the lives of your beloved family members to satisfy the eco-fascists who are presently in power? On the other hand if one chooses not to engage in microchipping, the Council will then trap and murder your Cats.

COMPULSORY IDENTIFICATION IS A PRECURSOR TO CURFEWS!

The Council considered the idea of curfews on Cats but decided they did not presently have the infrastructure in place to enforce curfews. Compulsory identification is part of the infrastructure they require to enforce curfews on Cats. Therefore if you agree to compulsory identification, you not only agree to the mass-murder of countless Cats, you also agree to the idea of curfew at a later stage.

COMPULSORY IDENTIFICATION OF ANY FORM MUST BE COMPLETELY REJECTED

*** Further Limitations On Cats In Supposed 'Wildlife Sensitive Areas'**

The city's parks and the city including the residential zones are not a wildlife sanctuary. The city and the parks are for everyone, including the Cats. There is already a wildlife sanctuary, namely Zealandia. It's cost the ratepayer millions of dollars. Presently most citizens think the Zealandia project is worthwhile. Attempt to turn the entire city, it's parks and residential zones into a wildlife sanctuary, and in the process infringe on residents customary right to keep Cats, and we can expect support for Zealandia and all other conservation activity in the city to wane through to zero quite swiftly.

This idea of limitations on Cats in supposed 'wildlife sensitive areas' is one of Councillor Andy Foster's suggestions. Councillor Foster is a Zealandia wildlife sanctuary guardian. A founding trustee and was a representative on the Karori Sanctuary Trust Board for many years. Whilst this may not represent a formal conflict of interest in the Council's perception, we feel his association with Zealandia represents a moral conflict of interest.

The Council can forget about this idea. What you are doing is practicing a form of animal racism or speciesism. You people are demonizing and discriminating against an entire species, a species who many of us chose to share our homes with. This is an assault on the culture of European New Zealanders. It is our customary right to keep Cats. This sort of ideology will never ever be tolerated in Aotearoa, so forget about it now and go hang your heads in shame.

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Proliferation Of Native Birds - Proof The Cats Are Not Catching Them

For the purposes of this section of the document we will assume the Council's own news releases are factual in content.

Councillor Helene Ritchie was quoted in this article [\(11\)](#) in the news section of the WCC website: "the survey results back up what most Wellingtonians have figured out over the past few years. that the renewed presence of tui, kereru, kaka and other native birds in our suburbs is making Wellington an even more attractive place to live."

In this article [\(12\)](#) The Council states: "You can see and hear many native birds, overflowing from nearby Zealandia"

On 28 December 2015 there was a confirmed report [\(13\)](#) of Saddlebacks breeding outside of Zealandia.

On 14 April 2016 this article [\(14\)](#) reports how in fifteen years the Kaka population has gone from 6 to an estimated 750 birds, "Zealandia staff have banded 750 kaka, and more and more unbanded birds are now showing up in and around the sanctuary" There has been no restrictions on Cats in that 15 year period. This is undeniable proof that Cats are not catching them, and undeniable proof that there is no good reason to place restrictions on our Cats, and there is no need at all for the Council's planned mass extermination of stray Cats.

For our final example We note Councillor Andy Foster's comment in this article [\(15\)](#) regarding the "recent explosion in the capital's bird life" which by some form of twisted logic he uses to justify the idea of Cat free zones in supposed 'wildlife sensitive areas'.

Yes, lots more birds about and that is good. However the Council have not yet implemented the proposed restrictions on Cats, therefore all of the Cats are going about business as usual are they not? Yet there has been this wonderful proliferation of bird life anyway, as the Council itself has stated in various press releases.

"Renewed presence" "Overflowing" "Recent Explosion in the capital's bird life". So many Kaka, Zealandia staff have determined Kaka no longer require monitoring, and Saddleback breeding in the wild for the first time in a century.

These quotations amount to statements of proof from the Council itself that the Cats are not catching the birds.

So clearly this is not just about Cats and birds. It is about misconception, delusion, power and control. Which unelected individuals are behind the scenes pulling the strings? and given that what the Council now attempt to do could well be an act of political suicide, we do wonder what the incentives might be?

In closing we say to the Council in general and Councillor Andy Foster in particular we have presented an amount of proof that the birds are doing just fine without any restrictions being placed on Cats, and we warn on the dangers of attempting to micromanage an ecosystem. In the next section we will share examples of the damage that can happen when Cats are removed from an ecosystem.

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The Consequences Of Eco-Extremist Misconceptions

Dire Consequences For Native Wildlife

In this section we present evidence that removing Cats from an ecosystem can do more harm than good.

First there is one of the news reports (16) about the Raglan Cat killer. In this case a psychopathic amateur 'conservationist' decided that killing all of the local domestic Cats would help native wildlife. The result of this sick individual's actions was that rodents took over and killed many of the native birds.

We quote from the article:

"Adrienne Livingston, a private ecological consultant and former ecology lecturer at Northland Polytechnic, is concerned about the number of half-eaten eggs and dead chicks she is finding strewn across her back yard. "I am now observing the effect the marked absence of Cats is having on this suburban ecosystem." The Cat killers are known to be birdlife enthusiasts, she said, but instead of helping native birds, they are enabling the rodent population to rob bird nests unchecked."

In our second example, Landcare Research wildlife ecologist John Innes, is quoted in this article (17) as stating "it was absurd to look to Australia as a model for restricting cats, because the two countries were so different ecologically". In a decade of tui restoration work, he has "never had an account of a tui being killed by a Cat". He states the main diet of wild Cats is rodents, "Cats eat a lot of ship rats. Ship rats probably eat more forest birds than Cats put together" and that Cats do their best work catching rodents at night.

John Innes is quoted again in our third example: (18) "There is uncertainty about whether the good stuff that Cats do outweighs the bad, but the one thing that is known is that they do their good stuff at night, if you're going to keep your Cats in at night you're stopping them doing anything good at all".

John Innes' comments match our own observations. At night, what Cats catch are rats and mice. In 50 years of keeping Cats we have never once seen a bird or lizard capture at night.

Night curfews on Cats would only give the rodent population free reign to go about doing what they do. Night curfews are clearly counter productive for conservation. Therefore we must question why the Wellington City Council and other Councils have suggested night curfews as an option at all.

At least two reasons for this, and both are founded on gross misconception.

First, they have looked to what is being done in Australia. In Australia they have various native rodents and marsupials which are nocturnal, and these are vulnerable to being caught by Cats at night. Here in New Zealand the only rodents we have are introduced rodents, these are considered to be 'pests'. Second, the Councils have been repeatedly subjected to collective lobbying by amateur 'conservation' zealots like the Morgan Foundation. This has occurred so often the Councils have begun to believe the opinion of the amateur 'conservationists' as fact. Gareth Morgan, Geoff Simmons and crew are NOT ecologists, they are well funded opinionated zealot amateurs who have run both a concerted propaganda campaign via complicit factions within the mainstream media and have directed their followers to engage in collective lobbying across the nation.

In our fourth example we quote John Reid from his paper "The Destruction Of Macquarie Island"

(19)

"The changes began with the extermination of the feral Cats between 1985 and 2000 in an attempt to restore the island and its bird population to its pristine state. This led to an explosion in the rabbit population once this predator had been removed. Attempts to control the rabbits started as early as 1968 but with little success. It now appears that it was primarily the Cats keeping them in check".

Our fifth example is this paper (20) by Frank Courchamp, Michel Lanlais and George Sugihara published in The Journal of Animal Ecology (1999). It backs up the opinion of John Innes, John Reid and others. Grab your scientific calculator, you'll need it if you want to follow along with the calculations. The authors' conclusions support neither the ill informed assumptions of some amateur 'conservation' groups nor the misguided opinions of some members of local government.

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"Community Desire" = Bowing To The Wishes Of A Minority

In the introductory section of the Council's Faq page [\(21\)](#) entitled "Why we are making these changes" the Council states. "There is community desire to encourage responsible ownership of Cats which will enable the Cat's welfare to be protected".

Our view is the 'community' in this case amounts to a minor survey on one hand, and whole lot of collective lobbying directed by the staff at The Morgan Foundation and a few other zealot amateur 'conservationists'. Our experience talking with Wellington citizens suggests some are against the proposed changes and others are indifferent to them.

It is clear that the inclusion of Cats in the Animal Bylaw Review 2016 is based in it's entirety on a submission by Geoff Simmons of the Morgan Foundation to the WCC Environment Committee on 17 March 2015.

The banning of Cats from supposed 'wildlife sensitive areas', night curfews on Cats and compulsory microchipping were all part of Simmons submission, each of which the Council erroneously decided has merit.

We are aware The Morgan Foundation is engaging in persistent collective lobbying of Local Government nationwide. [\(22\)](#)

Undoubtedly the Council will have received dozens, if not hundreds of submissions demonizing Cats from the Morgan Foundation staff and followers. The Morgan Foundation are not ecologists, they are opinionated zealot amateur 'conservationists' who simply hate Cats. They wish for all Cats to be eradicated. Essentially The Morgan Foundation are nothing more than a genocidal eco-extremist hate group.

We ask the Council to be aware of the collective lobbying activity directed by the Morgan Foundation and that the Council be aware that the opinions shared in these submissions represent the opinions of a small amount of individuals, namely well known Cat hater Gareth Morgan, Morgan Foundation General Manager Geoff Simmons and Project Manager Jessi Morgan, amplified by numerous supporting submissions from their other staff and zealot amateur 'conservationist' followers.

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Animal Bylaw

We are keen to get your thoughts on how animal management is working in Wellington.

You can have your say:

- By making a submission on this form or in writing and send it to us by
- Post - Animals Bylaw, Freepost, Wellington City Council, P.O. Box 2199, Wellington.
 - By making a submission online at Wellington.govt.nz
- By sending an email to: policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz

Please contact the Wellington City Council on 499 4444 for more information.

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5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The New Zealand Companion Animal Register strongly supports the statement that all pets should be able to be identified as owned. Such identification gives the animal a greater degree of protection and a much higher chance of getting home when lost.

The NZCAR recommends that all companion animals should be the microchipped and registered.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We strongly support the statement “that owned cats should be microchipped”, but more importantly we prefer the statement that “owned cats should be microchipped AND registered.”

The New Zealand Companion Animal Register (NZCAR) is New Zealand’s leading register for microchipped animals. We currently have over 445,000 animal registered with us, and every day we are able to get lost pets home.

One Repatriation Database for New Zealand

The reason the NZCAR is so effective at getting lost pets home is that responsible pet owners have taken the time to microchip their pets and register on the NZCAR. In New Zealand we are very fortunate that we have one dominant microchip repatriation register and that control and ownership of this rests with six of the leading companion animal welfare organisations.

Overseas we have seen that there are multiple databases, usually run by microchip companies or commercial entities. Multiple systems that are not sharing information lead to significant gaps in communication. A found pet can be looked for on one system and there is nothing to say it has actually been registered on another.

Looking at Australia for example, they are trying very hard to address this multiple database situation. They have over a dozen national systems, many state systems and hundreds of city and local systems. It is simply impossible to register a lost pet on every one of them. Even with just focussing on the leading 8 national systems there have been issues and some years ago they created a portal to try and get all registers sharing information. This has been only partially successful. In 2015 a new working party has been created to try again to work through the issue of cooperation and even this is struggling to get all parties involved as it appears to not include some registers.

The NZCAR stakeholders have worked very hard to avoid letting New Zealand follow this path. While many other registers do exist and many of the commercial Australian systems are keen to get established, the NZCAR continues to dominate.

- It is the only microchip register in New Zealand that provides free search access for agencies, as well as supplying scanners for agents to make scanning even easier.
- It is the only microchip register in New Zealand working with roading contractors and council street cleaning contractors to try and get all dead animals scanned so owners can be notified
- It is the only microchip register in New Zealand run as a not for profit and where profits are used to help fund New Zealand based animal charities and projects.

Microchipping and Registration offers many benefits

The NZCAR strongly recommends the microchipping and registration of all companion animals. It is important to note that microchipping alone is not the answer. A microchip only contains a 15 digit number. To be effective it is important that the microchip is also registered on a recognised pet database.

Microchipping and registration offers a number of benefits for pet owners including:

- All types of animals can be microchipped including dogs, cats, rabbits, horses, birds, ferrets, and many others
- The animal does not need to be anaesthetised, however chipping is often completed during desexing
- The companion animal is not affected or otherwise hindered once the chip has been implanted
- The owner receives a confirmation of registration showing the chip ID
- Unlike a collar with tags that can fall off or be removed, the chip remains securely in place
- Any veterinarian or animal shelter around the country can gain access to information simply by scanning the animal
- Microchips can be used by pet owners as a means of identification when working with breeders, kennels and trainers.
- When travelling overseas, most countries now require a pet to be microchipped before departure.
- **Most importantly though**, a microchip implant registered on a recognised database gives any pet the best chance of getting home when lost.

Does Microchipping and Registration Work?

During the 2011 Christchurch earthquake the NZCAR assisted Canterbury SPCA by providing an 0800 lost pet and advertising service for all pets, chipped and non-chipped. This was run for two months and during this time the NZCAR handled over 24,000 phone calls and faxes, as well as placed over 800 adverts for found pets.

Of the hundreds of animals dealt with we managed to get 25% of non-chipped pets home within 5 to 8 days. However **we managed to get 85% of microchipped pets home in an average of 2 to 3 hours!** We often use these figures to show how microchipping is a proven tool that is both effective and affordable.



But the benefit is not just for the owner! While they do get their loved pet home quicker, it also has other major benefits for council animal control departments and other animal welfare organisations including:

- Quicker repatriation by using the NZCAR means less costs for managing and feeding found animals,
- Less administration and time spent on trying to locate owners using social media and advertising,
- Less demand on shelters for larger premises and less cost to Councils trying to fund such systems.

Why Wellington City Council should partner with the NZCAR

Within New Zealand we believe the NZCAR is the best choice for a register as it is New Zealand's largest dedicated repatriation database for companion animals.

As at 31 March 2016, the NZCAR has over 445,000 registered pets and is used by over 780 organisations, including 533 Vet Clinics, 52 SPCA branches and programmes, 62 Territorial Authorities, 71 MTI Implanters, as well as 69 shelters and other organisations within New Zealand:

- No other register, including the National Dog Database, has the number of outlets where a microchip can be quickly scanned and contact information accessed to speed repatriation
- No other New Zealand register offers 24/7 online access, along with 365 days a year 0800 phone support.
- No other register offers the Scanner Angel network for free to New Zealand pet owners.
- No other New Zealand register is owned by the leading animal welfare agencies and uses the profits to help fund animal charities and projects within New Zealand.
- No other New Zealand register has given away over \$100,000 of microchip scanners around New Zealand to help make microchip readers even more accessible for getting lost and found pets scanned.

The NZCAR is also actively involved in looking at future technologies that can help get more pets home and spends considerable time working with a number of overseas companies who are leading product developers in their field. Currently we are working on projects with companies in Europe, Canada and China.

Features of the NZCAR

Data Security

A key design aspect of the NZCAR was to ensure the protection of the data we hold. All changes are recorded and we do not allow any changes to the record to be made without the consent of the currently listed primary contact.

We have extremely strict policies on data changes and advanced security and monitoring to watch for misuse. Every keystroke on the NZCAR is recorded along with the UserID, IP address and time of the change.

Any user found to have altered a record without of the consent of the Primary Contact (either deliberately or accidentally) is blocked and the account of their parent organisation suspended until such time as the owners of the organisation advise what processes have been put in place to stop this happening again. All organisations are advised they get one suspension notice and a second infringement means they will be permanently deleted. By having these strict policies and by dealing with reputable agencies, we are proud that to date we have only had 3 such temporary suspensions and never had to delete an account.



Does registration on the NZCAR constitute Legal Ownership

The New Zealand Companion Animal Register prefers to use the term "Primary Contact" when referring to who is responsible for an animal. In our application people can select the role they prefer from three options - Primary Contact, Person In Charge or Owner.

However in our contract for service and dealings we use the term "Primary Contact" as it is the most appropriate term for who we need to contact when a pet is found and also as it does not imply that the NZCAR gives legal ownership. There can be many reasons why the primary contact may not be the owner, including when people are long-term caring for someone else's pet, or when an animal has been the subject of a dispute (most commonly following relationship break ups).

NZCAR - Raising Funds to help even more companion animals

Over 50% of all income generated by the NZCAR is passed to the New Zealand Companion Animal Council (NZCAC) and to the New Zealand Companion Animal Trust (NZCAT) to help fund their activities and to assist animal charities and projects in New Zealand. The NZCAC has spent over half a million dollars helping fund desexing and microchipping initiatives around the country. It has also helped fund new technologies that benefit lost pets too.

The trust currently has over \$1 million invested, and this continues to be added to through transfers from the NZCAC and the return on investments. The goal is to build a self sustaining fund that can fund a wide range of companion animal projects and charities throughout New Zealand. To date the trust has already funded over \$250,000 worth of projects with a significant percentage of this fund supporting the SPCA.

Are There Any Disadvantages to Microchipping

Some pet owners are wary of the microchipping process as they are concerned that microchips are yet another form of monitoring, tracking and control by government. Some owners fear that a microchip can hurt their animal or cause infection.

In each of these cases, the fear is unfounded.

With respect to the NZCAR, we are controlled by the Privacy Act, and our data collected can only be used for the repatriation of animals. We do not allow any organisation access to records other than looking up single numbers. We do not allow downloading of data, we do not permit analysis of areas or individuals, and we do not allow the database to be used for any commercial functions or for mass mailing by third parties.

With respect to possible harm, the microchipping process is painless for the animal. The use of modern smaller chips has made this even more so. Implanting is now similar to a vaccination. While there is the possibility of migration if not implanted properly, this is actually very rare using modern chips.

Some anti-chipping organisations say that chips can cause cancers and growths. There have been very few documented cases where this has actually happened. In the UK where chipping of dogs has just been made compulsory a leading campaigner against microchipping reported on 4 cases they had found around the world. Given the tens of millions of animals now chipped, it is generally believed this risk is statistically insignificant.

Chip failures are also a possibility and the NZCAR recommends getting pets scanned at their annual check up or whenever taken to a vet. Fortunately in New Zealand we introduced the strict 15 digit ISO standards from the early stages and this has meant we do not have the issues of places such as the USA, where there are multiple chips with a different number of digits that are not able to be universally read. While one instance of a wide scale chip failure made the news in New Zealand a few years ago, the reality is that New Zealand is on the whole well served by respected chip companies.

Analysing our own database we have found that all brands have had chip replacements at one time or another. However a chip replacement does not mean a chip failed. It could also be a poor implant that has fallen out or even in some cases the animal has not been scanned properly, or scanned with a reader having a flat battery. As there is no record of why chips are replaced we can only say that the replacement rate is very low. While failed chips do get a lot of publicity, in reality it is estimated only around 1 in 50,000 chips actually fail.

Recommended Changes to the Draft Council Policy

Recommendation One

The key change recommended by the NZCAR is that wherever the word "microchipping" appears on its own, that this be changed to read "microchipping and registration."

The reason for this is that microchipping alone is actually ineffective and negative. A major barrier to increased use of chipping is the number of cases where a pet has been chipped and not registered. This means the owner can not be easily located and it makes people assume chipping does not work. When done properly chipping AND registration make it significantly more likely that a lost pet will make it home.

The other aspect that using these words together achieves is the emphasis that the two individual processes are actually one step.

Therefore we recommend that in all cases when discussing this subject the words "microchipping and registration" should be used.

We would also recommend that if the singular term microchipping is adopted, then a definition of Microchipping could be added to the bylaw to read "*Microchipping means the microchipping of the animal with an ISO compliant 15 digit microchip and the registration of the chip number on the NZCAR, or other Council Approved Database.*"

Recommendation Two

We would also recommend that the wording of clause 4.1 be amended to "*All domestic cats must be microchipped and registered with the New Zealand Companion Animal Register, or other Council approved microchip register.*"

Conclusion

Thank you for your time in reading this submission and we look forward to the opportunity to speak to this at the upcoming hearing.

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to see permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Greater Wellington Regional Council

Submission on the Wellington Consolidated Bylaw 2008, Part 2: Animals – Review 2016 consultation document

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Introduction

The Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) has statutory obligations for the management of pest animals within the 813,000 hectares of the Wellington Region. These obligations include the maintenance of regional indigenous biodiversity and the implementation of the Regional Pest Management Plan (RPMP) under the Biosecurity Act 1993.

Summary

GWRC and Wellington City Council (WCC) have a long history of working collaboratively on pest animal management in Wellington City. GWRC and WCC have actively worked together on pest animal management since the establishment of the first Key Native Ecosystem (KNE) sites in the 1990s. GWRC welcomes the opportunity to improve the effectiveness of these pest control programmes.

GWRC and WCC staff periodically work to manage a range of problem domestic animals. The proposed amendments in this document will help to protect the community from the unwanted impacts of a number of these species.

GWRC has added a number of points which are not part of the proposed document but have been put forward for further consideration by WCC.

GWRC does not wish to make an oral submission to the Wellington City Councillors.

Submission

Cats

GWRC strongly supports the proposal to 1) make cats identifiable, 2) limit the number of cats each household can own and 3) limit their ownership near wildlife sensitive areas.

- 1) City and Regional Councils are faced with numerous issues with the management of cats. The inability to identify whether a cat is owned is one of the primary barriers to cat management. Identifiable domestic pets which can be traced to their owner would greatly assist the implementation of cat management.
- 2) Individuals owning or supporting large numbers of cats can affect native wildlife and local communities. The bulk feeding of large numbers of cats attracts additional stray animals,

which may be unneutered and add further to the population. Limiting cat numbers will reduce the likelihood of these situations occurring.

- 3) The management of pest animals in parks and reserves is a long-running success story for Wellington city. In the majority of biodiversity areas the predators are under some form of control; possums, rodents, mustelids; with the exception of cats. Making companion cats identifiable will assist with the control of unwanted cats in wildlife sensitive areas. Unfortunately many of the companion cats themselves are proven predators. Limiting or restricting cat ownership near high biodiversity areas will further help to protect vulnerable native wildlife species.

Other animals

GWRC officers periodically respond to problem animals that cannot be managed by animal control. These animals may present a traffic hazard on public roads, damage property or create nuisance through noise or other behaviours.

Chickens

The keeping of chickens in urban areas can lead to a number of issues which are referred to WCC or GWRC officers. Both the chickens themselves and their food supply can attract mustelids and rodents, which landowners are required to manage themselves. In urban areas this can impact on neighbouring properties if the chicken owners are unwilling to address the issue.

GWRC recommend the consideration of limiting properties to less than twelve chickens to help reduce this issue.

GWRC supports the proposal to limit the ownership of roosters to rural areas. This should prevent noise complaints in urban areas and stop the breeding of further unwanted birds. Currently unwanted roosters are often dumped on road reserves, causing a traffic hazard that GWRC staff can be tasked to remove.

GWRC recommend that WCC provide information to the public on how they should manage unwanted roosters.

Goats

Goats are difficult to contain and will readily adapt to living in the wild. GWRC and WCC invest considerable resources in the management of feral goats around Wellington. The proposal in this document aligns with the Wild Animal Control Act 1977 and the GWRC Regional Pest Management Plan and will assist with the management of feral goats in the region.

GWRC supports the requirement that goats are identifiable and must be kept confined to their owner's property.

Pigs

GWRC notes that there are no specific requirements for the ownership of pigs in urban areas. The keeping of pigs is noisy and smelly and can affect neighbouring properties. Pigs can be hard to contain and, if they escape, difficult to control.

GWRC recommends some specific requirements or restrictions on the ownership of pigs in urban areas.

Bees

The ownership of bees in urban areas potentially presents both health and safety and nuisance issues. During the spring months GWRC staff receive regular reports of swarming bees travelling through urban properties. These bees are sought after by beekeepers who will willingly capture a swarm.

GWRC recommends that WCC produce a publicly available list of beekeepers who are able to capture and remove escaped bee swarms.

Feeding animals

Feeding feral animals can lead to a range of environmental, human health and nuisance issues. Problem birds, cats and rodents are commonly linked to feeding by humans.

GWRC supports the proposal to limit the instances where animals may be fed in public.

Conclusion

Greater Wellington Regional Council and Wellington City Council have a long history of working collaboratively on animal management. GWRC supports the proposed initiatives to improve cat management and to help to protect the community from the unwanted impacts of a number of other animal species.

Jessica Clarke

From: Jessi Morgan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to see permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Feeding of cats in public places is a public nuisance and a health risk. A groups of cats gathering in a public place is a health risk and feeding them should be discouraged. If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I congratulate the council on including these measures in the Animal Bylaw and think that it shows the value that the WCC places on value our biodiversity in Wellington.

Jessica Clarke

From: Kevin Hackwell <k.hackwell@forestandbird.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 11:47 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Animals Bylaw

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Animals Bylaw
Wellington City Council
PO Box 2199
Wellington
29 April 2016

Forest & Bird submission on the proposed changes to the Animals Bylaw.

Forest & Bird has participated in consultation regarding the proposed changes to the Animals Bylaw and supports the proposals that relate to the management and control of cats and dogs.

We would like to opportunity to speak to the proposed changes.

Yours sincerely

Kevin Hackwell
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Jessica Clarke

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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower, ie. more than one cat. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I congratulate WCC for considering this action - a model for all other local bodies. Thank you

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

3 seems like a good number. I'd think even 2 would be ok. But the process to apply for more should

be fairly simple.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I grew up in Highbury and the difference in birdlife in that suburb over the last 20 years has been incredible. I hope the rest of Wellington could be the same soon.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

That will help with control of feral cats if owned cats can be identified.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Having owned cats in the past and knowing how hard collars can be to keep on them I think a microchip makes sense. But there should be no, or minimal cost to current owners of cats.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I actually thought this was the law already! But I would think they would fall under existing laws on noise?

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Should it be tied to property size? For example a 1100m² section maybe fine with 12, where-as a small 400m² section may have issues with 6.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
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 30-39 years
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 50-59 years
 60 years or older
-

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
 Residential and commercial ratepayer
 I rent
 Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
 Māori
 Samoan
 Cook Island
 Tongan
 Niuean
 Chinese
 Indian
 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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| Animal Bylaw |

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I would support this limit being lower. Cats are an unwanted introduced predator, killing native birds, insects and lizards.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would support the introduction of a complete ban on cat ownership within immediate proximity to Wellington's sanctuaries and wildlife areas, a limit of ownership to 1 cat with 1 or more km, and a ban on replacement. i.e, gradually overtime banning the keeping of cats near our sanctuaries. My personal experience on the periphery of Zealandia, Wrights Hill, and Polhill Reserve is that Saddlebacks/Tieke, Robins/toutouwai, kakariki are all attempting to spread outside of the Sanctuary. However, on any one occasion one or more cats can be found there stalking the bush. Friend have found saddlebacks and other birds that have been killed by cats. I would fully support similar regimes in proximity to Otari Wiltons Bush, and other bush areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats should be euthanised as there is already a surplus of cats.

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Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

If people want to call themselves 'kiwis' then perhaps they should consider the effect that pest species like cats (in addition to rodents and mustelids) have on all of our native bird species.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Jessica Clarke

From: Martin Cooke-Willis <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to see permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

An additional benefit of microchipping will be that wandering cats can be identified and areas where they frequent could be identified and managed accordingly.

Jessica Clarke

From: Rebecca Bell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Jessica Clarke

From: Kimberley Collins <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Name

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

The council should invest in a programme to educate cat owners on how to reduce the amount of wildlife that is killed by their pets.

I would also like to see the council subsidise collars for cats that reduce their impact on wildlife (such as the Birds Be Safe collars)

Jessica Clarke

From: andrew carr <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Jessica Clarke

From: Alethea Fowler <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I actually feel that responsible cat owner ship is as important as responsible dog owner ship. I believe cats, who are often nocturnal, should be kept inside at night when they do the most damage.

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I personally know many people who feed cats and consider that they own them, but do not take responsibility for worming them or vet treatments. There seems to be a culture of cats 'owning' humans, which amuses cat owners. It also seems to amuse many cat owners when their well fed cats bring them 'presents' in the form of nearly dead birds. No matter how well fed a cat, they will always hunt as they need to eat and the urge to hunt are entirely separate. I am certain that dogs killing anything, even once, would be deemed menacing and required to be put down.

Jessica Clarke

From: Mark Delaney <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 3:11 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mark Delaney

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Josie Hicks <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 3:33 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Josie Hicks

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I personally only have one micro chipped cat but if owned my own house I would like more. Micro chipping should be enforced more to encourage responsible ownership of any animal. My cat comes in around 8-9 pm to avoid hunting and fighting with other animals. This should also be enforced. Thanks

Jessica Clarke

From: Gareth Morgan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 3:57 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Gareth Morgan

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Actually I don't mind how many cats people have so long as they keep them confined on their properties 24 *7. Bit the empirical evidence is that people with multiple cats struggle more with that requirement, suggesting that placing a limit on cat numbers should go some way to help keep their companion cat ownership compatible with wildlife protection

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so that companion cats that wander can be returned to their owners with appropriate education and sanction, while un-owned cats can be removed

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

New Zealand invests a lot of tax- and rate-payer money in nurturing its wildlife, reversing local extinctions through sanctuaries and building up numbers of wildlife in urban areas where people frequent. In this way our appreciation of our natural capital can only grow, becoming both of greater economic and social value

Jessica Clarke

From: Andrew Waddington <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 4:52 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Andrew Waddington

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Amber Stone <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 5:08 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Amber Stone

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 10km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest banning all cats in these areas unless they are confined to the house or a caged backyard to prevent them from impacting on our native bird life.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats should be euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

The impact cats have on New Zealand wildlife is huge, and currently there are no consequences for cat owners whose cats routinely enter sanctuaries and kill our native species. If it were dogs behaving like this, we have no qualms about euthanizing them or heavily fining the owners. The same responsibility and punishments should be set against cat owners. This is New Zealand and our birds are precious. Let's make changes now to ensure that our grandchildren get to see kakapo and kiwis too.

Jessica Clarke

From: Carolyn Bond <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 5:22 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Carolyn Bond

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household. Even better have cat free residential zones.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

It is just lengthening the suffering of the stray cat. If people care enough to feed it they should care enough to catch it and provide a home otherwise the cat should be euthanized because the cat is only going to predominately feed on birds to survive in between random feeds.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Cats should be subjected to the same sort of controls dogs have and this is a step in the right direction. Having a pet isn't a necessity it is a luxury. It is too easy to own cats in this country and our birdlife is paying the price.

Jessica Clarke

From: Sally Bain <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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Sally Bain

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I believe councils need to set aside funds towards a campaign to educate the public towards responsible pet ownership and pest eradication. Also taking ownership and control of the issue as a community with careful policing policy guided through council initiatives.

Jessica Clarke

From: Vicki Irons <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 5:39 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor. Occasionally 2 sibling cats can co-exist.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household. Preferably none.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I would like to be able to trap and hose cats that stray onto my property.

Animal Bylaw

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| I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | |

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Animals Bylaw – Have your say

1. Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

3

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

12

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

New Zealand European Cook Island Chinese Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)
 Māori Tongan Indian
 Samoan Niuean
Please state:

I wish to make a submission about bee hives in urban areas. This practice should be banned in the city & kept for rural areas.

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Other issues/matters or general comments

located in upper Hawker st & now in lower McFarlane st I find the practice of keeping bees a most anti-social behaviour. The keeper may get a small amount of honey but everyone living within 500 meters of the hive gets covered in bee waste. This waste is carried from the hive by the bees & dropped on route to where ever they go.

This yellow crap is continually rained down on us & requires a large amount of extra rewashing to keep our windows, washing (clothes) & car clean 2nd fold here

Please ban bee hives from urban areas. I am happy to discuss should you wish to call.

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Jessica Clarke

From: Martin Rigby <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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| I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas | |
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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

New Zealand European Cook Island Chinese Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)
 Māori Tongan Indian **Please state:**
 Samoan Niuean

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Jessica Clarke

From: ted bertrand <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 6:09 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I'm tired of picking up cat feces in my garden since I do not own a cat. Cats need to be kept on their owners property, it is inconsiderate of cat owners to allow their pet to defecate on my property.

Jessica Clarke

From: Liliana Cartwright <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Categories: Red Category

Name

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- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: kathryn walls <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 6:20 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Cats kill rats and mice. The kinds of controls suggested by Gareth Morgan would lead to an upsurge in the rodent population. Is it possible that this would be more harmful to birds than uncontrolled cats?

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

Jessica Clarke

From: Will Tait-Jamieson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:40 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Will Tait-Jamieson

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Ellie Gibson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 6:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ellie Gibson

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being FEWER than three. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat maximum per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public (or private) places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I believe there is a current problem with stray and wild cats in and around central Wellington. When identified by residents, there is no obvious course of action - feeding encourages them, the SPCA is not responsible, and private extermination is an expensive and unpleasant option. If cats were better managed the council could consider a more effective way to manage this wild population also.

Jessica Clarke

From: Peter Imlach <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:26 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Peter Imlach

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Any pets cats included should be microchipped and if found and unclaimed they should be put down.

Jessica Clarke

From: Jessica Parsons <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:21 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Jessica Parsons

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

As we have too many stray cats and underfunded rescue organisations, we should immediately disallow commercial breeders, who fulfill no positive purpose and add to the overpopulation problem via marketing through pet stores and dumped unsaleable cats. Pet stores should partner with rescue organisations to offer rescued cats for adoption. This could be supported by the council as an environmental and social measure.

Jessica Clarke

From: Pauline Scott SCOTT <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Pauline Scott SCOTT

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I am making a submission on behalf of an organisation

- Yes

Organisation Name

Halo

I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

The owner of the cat should keep them housed securely, after all they are an introduced pest. We have so much work being done to bring our wild bird life back and to see the destruction these animals can cause is heartbreaking. I have been a cat owner in my time but I much prefer the birdsong to the defecating on my lawn and in my gardens. My previous property was filled with tui's, fantails, wax eyes etc. as I kept a cat free property albeit that I would catch and hose any that strayed on my grounds, then let them go, they didn't come back. I'm now in a lifestyle village and it's not as easy to do with no property boundaries, to me it's like cat city and the only bird life has been sparrows, blackbirds and the like. So I'm back where I started with defecation on lawns and gardens and the lack of our native bird life.

Jessica Clarke

From: Bryce McClure <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 7:14 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Emma Rowell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:15 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Emma Rowell

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- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Jessica Clarke

From: Angus Hulme-Moir <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:13 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

We need to balance the enjoyment and pleasure people have from animals with their negative impacts on others and the environment.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

I have a colony down my street and the cats roam, crap everywhere and are unmanaged

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Cats have had incredibly significant impacts on lizards, possibly worse than birds. If we could reduce the numbers of cats in our suburbs we would, in time, see lizards returning.

Jessica Clarke

From: Amy Brasch <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:13 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Amy Brasch

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Edward Colenbrander <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 7:16 p.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Edward Colenbrander

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Lucy Hoffman <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 7:30 p.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Jessica Clarke

From: Rachel Edmond <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:00 p.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I think active cat management, as with any pets or animals, helps ensure that protection from neglect and/or cruel treatment of animals as well as assisting in regeneration of native species

Jessica Clarke

From: Sheena Gray <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:06 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Sheena Gray

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I think cats should remain on the owners property unless accompanied by the owner or guardian.

Jessica Clarke

From: Chris Kennard <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Chris Kennard

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Cats should be kept inside during the night.
Wear an bell and id tag

Jessica Clarke

From: Donna Morris <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 7:02 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Donna Morris

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Cats should all be neutered unless owned by a registered breeder.

Jessica Clarke

From: Gary Lee <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:07 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Gary Lee

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I would welcome trapping and disposal of feral cats in the Greater Wellington area, and also a limit of One Cat per household if absolutely necessary to keep these destructive pests at all

Jessica Clarke

From: Mary Campbell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:39 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mary Campbell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Not sure about last question if you mean strays they need to be fixed. I don't think it's a good idea to feed stray animals except birds.

Jessica Clarke

From: Adrian Cartwright <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 1:14 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Adrian Cartwright

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Carol Davies <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:47 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Carol Davies

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower - one only. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis. We need to think about ridding NZ of this pest. They are past their sell by date!

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

I applaud WCC for this bylaw. I have never owned a cat or dog. I have no interest either. User pays as far as I am concerned. Cat owners need to be responsible. I do not like cats wandering around my property. Personally I regard cats as vermin in NZ. I love Cats but in their natural habitat. No more cats in NZ please!.

Jessica Clarke

From: Janine Monk <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:10 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Janine Monk

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Rules about cats and their 'trespass' should be changed. They should not be able to roam on other peoples properties and reserves. Also, people should have the right to catch cats on their properties and take to SPCA or pound for people to collect.

Jessica Clarke

From: Detlef Davies <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Detlef Davies

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

We need a serious reduction in cats now.

Jessica Clarke

From: Paul Cubitt <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 8:54 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Paul Cubitt

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Kate Mulligan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 1:45 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Kate Mulligan

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Roby Lanford <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 12:01 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Roby Lanford

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Karen Milton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 9:05 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Karen Milton

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predateding on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis. Now there is research that shows our dolphins are also under threat.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

Personally I would have had zero in there as well. I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. No feeding of cats in the Botanic gardens. It would be awful if they allowed cats to be fed there.

Jessica Clarke

From: Peter Beaver <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 9:06 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Peter Beaver

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

Cats are territorial, if a person has more than one then that cat becomes someone else's problem.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

We have a moral and conservation duty to protect our sensitive native wildlife from introduced predators such as cats.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

People must be made responsible for cats because cats can do harm if not controlled.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping means cats can be returned to owners or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

It makes no sense to encourage feral cats because they become a nuisance.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Fewer cats would help us to improve the recovery of native wildlife from predation.

Jessica Clarke

From: Anne Galloway <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 12:14 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Anne Galloway

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Multiple animals increase difficulty of ensuring welfare. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Financial support should be made available to people with one cat who cannot afford to microchip it. Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Anna Saunders <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 9:37 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Anna Saunders

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis. Plus most cats prefer being the sole cat in a household so stray less.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

We just have too many cats.

Jessica Clarke

From: Brittney Silk <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 28 April 2016 10:16 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Heather Garside <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Heather Garside

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household, only if they are contained within the property, and no cats at all if they cannot be contained.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. Collars are easily removed by a determined cat, and can be a danger to them.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats should be rehomed or euthanised. We should not be afraid to remove unowned cats by humanely euthanising. This is not a cruel option, as some would argue, but kinder to both unowned animal, and to the native environment.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. Pigeon feeding causes nuisance and health hazards where pigeons congregate. As they are highly territorial (homing), they are very hard to discourage once they are settled and being fed. I've experienced this both at my central city church, (where public feed pigeons) and at sports club (where they got into the roof and caused damage).

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Wellington has an opportunity to lead on this matter of cat control. Please be bold!

Jessica Clarke

From: Bruce Campbell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Bruce Campbell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Thomas O'Flaherty <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 10:01 a.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis. Furthermore, I think that the limit should be lower and narrowed geographically. Cats in Aro Valley place a much greater risk on native wildlife than cats in Newtown or other areas of the town belt.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 2. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household. I live in this area. I have seen native birds and lizards killed by household cats. I think you should not be allowed to own cats at all within a particular radius of Zealandia. This might sound extreme, but Zealandia are engaged in an historic project of trying to bring back NZ's native species from extinction. Not having massive amounts of predators kept in the surrounding houses would help them with this.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or

unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Jacqui Eyley <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Rosalynn Anderson-Lederer <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 9:54 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Many owners with large numbers of cats (and dogs) are unable to properly care for them financially if the animals fall ill or are injured. The pets end up living mainly outdoors which exposes them to injury or death through contact with other cats (and dogs), vehicles and poisoning (from people unhappy about the number of animals on the loose). I'm hoping that the council will consider requiring all pet owners to register their cats with an additional requirement that pet owners spay/neuter their pets to avoid further population increase from feral cats.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household and a requirement that the animal only kept indoor at all times.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Rohan Snartt <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Emma Hill <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 9:03 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Emma Hill

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: John Hawkins <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:53 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

John Hawkins

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Submitter Details

Submitter Details Withheld as per request

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
- Agent
- Both

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
- Poultry/Rooster
- Dog
- Other animal
- Do not own an animal
- N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
- No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

The density of housing (including houses split into multiple flats, land being subdivided, etc) in Wellington means that even one outdoor cat per household results in a huge density of cats in a given area. The fewer the better, although I have no problem with 3 cats per household if they were to be contained indoors/in a cat run without the ability to roam free.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I live next to the sanctuary and have personally witnessed local cats hunting native birds, including kaka, kakariki, kereru, and tieke on many occasions. If we are to truly make an effort to re-establish populations, we must limit predation as best we can. A lot of resources, both money and volunteer hours, go into ensuring biological diversity, and the country's natural heritage, is maintained. This effort should not be constantly undermined by people who refuse to acknowledge the inherent behaviours of cats, especially those of their own. It is possible to keep a happy, healthy indoor cat. Pet ownership is a privilege that comes with a responsibility to not only look after the animal, but manage their actions and behaviours as well.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Clause 3.3 of the proposed bylaw seems to suggest that identifying a cat as owned would not matter: All animals, other than domestic cats, found at large and not within their owner's property may be seized and impounded by an authorised officer. Unless 'domestic cat' is defined as easily identifiable/owned, does the council have any scope for picking up nuisance cats?

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Microchipping is a good step in the right direction for controlling the cat population. However, if this is not followed up by requiring containment, this requirement does not correct the other nuisance behaviours identified (e.g. toileting, fighting, running in front of vehicles) aside from unwanted breeding.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If there are any areas that are formally classified as 'urban' but have an isolating factor (landscape features, large amount of land, etc) that may mean the noise is not a bother to others, an exemption process may be nice to have, perhaps expiring after a number of formal complaints/a mediation process has failed.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As in the answer to question 7.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

No opinion on an overall maximum, provided the animals are well-kept in a clean environment and contained. I would prefer any provision on a maximum number of animals be determined by the amount of open land area a property has.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching.
(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
 18-29 years
 30-39 years
 40-49 years
 50-59 years
 60 years or older
-

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
 Residential and commercial ratepayer
 I rent
 Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
 Māori
 Samoan
 Cook Island
 Tongan
 Niuean
 Chinese
 Indian
 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

This proposal does not appear to have a solution for problems with cats fighting, toileting anywhere they like, or presenting a road hazard. In the past month alone, at least 3 cats have run across the path of my vehicle, causing me to brake suddenly or swerve. On already narrow roads this is quite dangerous. I no longer grow food, or bother with anything but basic maintenance on my garden 1031

because of the risk of toxoplasmosis. Fighting is more of an annoyance than a health risk, but has disturbed my sleep. It would be good for the council to address these issues head-on. I would be more interested in seeing the following provision on poultry (provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the poultry) placed on cats instead if I had to choose one, although it is appropriate for both.

Attached Documents

| File |
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| Animal Bylaw |

Jessica Clarke

From: Stavros Rekatsinas <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
-

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Wellington SPCA recommends that houses with a larger number of cats are subject to a process whereby the owners can be educated of their responsibilities as a pet owner. This process must encourage all animals to be desexed and microchipped. This process needs to ensure that any household with a large number of animals has the details documented. Depending on the process, the owners compliance and understanding, an actual limit on the total number of animals may not be required in every instance. Wellington SPCA, as an approved organisation under the Animal Welfare Act 1999, believes strongly in fostering animals in temporary homes (short term) rather

than in a centre / shelter environment. Wellington SPCA believes thus these temporary foster homes, as part of Wellington SPCA Care, must be exempt (but would also be happy to provide the locations of these homes if required)

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Wellington SPCA supports the proposed number of 3 cats as long as that is not a hard and fast rule. The information obtained must be used to document houses that have more than 3 (and encourage responsible pet ownership), rather than preventing the owner having more than 3 cats, where the welfare of those animals and the animals in the community can be balanced to match the urban reality.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Wellington SPCA believes that those living closer to wildlife sensitive areas should be encouraged to keep 3 or less cats, however the focus should be on being a responsible owner aware of the relationship of their animals and the wildlife in the area rather than stopping people outright. A irresponsible owner with 1 animal could do more damage to the wild sensitive areas than a responsible owner with 5 animals.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Wellington SPCA strongly recommends all companion animals are microchipped for identification.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Wellington SPCA supports and recommends animals to be microchipped and believes that 100% of animals need to be chipped however it is strongly recommend that this is achieved through voluntary compliance rather than enforced compliance due to potential welfare and rehoming concerns of legislation (and thus enforcement of)

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Wellington SPCA has no welfare concerns for rooster to be in urban environments when managed correctly. Unfortunately many roosters are currently being dumped in the community and further formal restrictions may in fact lead to further welfare concerns for these animals Due to the holding onto and caring for (and potential rehoming) of roosters, Wellington SPCA, as an approved organisations, recommends an exemption to this for the Wellington based facility. Wellington SPCA would not rehome to any Wellington City Council urban area of any rooster that came into care.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Larger numbers of animals can lead to welfare concerns and any opportunity for it to be tagged/ flagged that there is a greater number of animals in one location (prior to a welfare concern occurring) is to be encouraged.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Wellington SPCA supports the proposed number of 12.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places?

(except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The feeding of animals can lead to an increase in population that may be unwanted. As long as there is no welfare issues or that potential welfare issues are addresses once the public cannot feed animals then Wellington SPCA has no objections.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
 - 18-29 years
 - 30-39 years
 - 40-49 years
 - 50-59 years
 - 60 years or older
-

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island

- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

It is recommend that all animal owners have a provision for their animals for any civil emergency and adverse event. This would include food and water set aside as well as enough cages/travel boxes (for smaller animals), leads and muzzles to manage moving all animals that are owned or cared for.

Attached Documents

| File |
|--------------------------|
| Alexandra Road West Area |
| Animal Bylaw |



2 May 2016

Animal Bylaw Review Submission

Wellington SPCA was formed over 130 years ago with a focus on animal welfare and preventing cruelty to animals.

While Wellington SPCA covers more than just the city of Wellington, over the years Wellington SPCA has had a strong working relations with Wellington City Council and with the current centre (known as the Fever Hospital) on Mount Victoria has created a strong centre for animals and education for the community.

The SPCA is the only approved organisation under the Animal Welfare Act (1999) which gives Wellington SPCA a unique perspectives into the animal related issues in the community

Wellington SPCA is involved with over 6,000 animals every year ranging from investigation of cruelty complaints and welfare concerns (including prosecutions) to rehabilitating and rehoming.

Wellington SPCA has a strong focus on prevention through a number of desexing and education programmes, of which, with additional funding, could work extremely well for the Wellington City area. These programmes can mitigate many of the issues that are seen in the community whether that of welfare, safety or even (perceived) nuisance.

Summary of Information

All domestic cats will need to be microchipped and registered with a recognised microchip register

Wellington SPCA supports the microchipping of animals for identification and recommends that only the New Zealand Companion Animal Register database is used.

The council's permission will be needed to keep more than three cats over 6 months of age, with conditions to mitigate public health and nuisance concerns

Wellington SPCA has a strong foster programme for animals in the community and all animals in the care of Wellington SPCA in the Wellington City area will need to be exempt.

Wellington SPCA that the ability to document where larger numbers of animals are residing is a opportunity to prevent welfare issues before they occur.

Wellington SPCA encourages early age desexing (from 8 weeks) and recommends the age be decreased from 6 months (and recommends 3 months).

Wellington SPCA encourages the responsible ownership of all animals and sees this as an opportunity to ensure strong responsible pet ownership (rather than necessarily limiting households to a set number of animals)

The council's permission will be needed to keep more than 12 chickens (or other poultry) from urban areas

Wellington SPCA supports initiatives to prevent overcrowding of animals and thus welfare issues

Roosters will be prohibited from Urban Areas

As an approved organisation, Wellington SPCA fever Hospital (140 Alexandra Road) will need an exemption to this while the animals are in temporary care,

Feeding Animals in public places will be prohibited, except in designated areas, or with council's prior permission

Wellington SPCA recommends that in all situations where the long term feeding has been occurring for animals a structured plan is implemented for those specific animals before a ban is implemented to prevent any welfare issues.

Summary

Approved organisations under the Animal Welfare Act (1999) need automatic exceptions to bylaws in regards to animal numbers

Wellington SPCA strongly recommends a focus on voluntary compliance rather than compulsory compliance and is a position, with funding support, to offer a number of education, desexing and microchipping programmes and opportunities.

Wellington SPCA does has concerns on the logistics, administrations and animal outcomes in regards to enforcement of any mandatory bylaw and these need to be considered before enacted.

It is recommend that all animal owners have a provision for their animals for any civil emergency and adverse event. This would include food and water set aside as well as enough cages/travel boxes (for smaller animals), leads and muzzles to manage moving all animals that are owned or cared for.

As part of the Dog policy review, Wellington SPCA has proposed to facilitate the refurbishment and upkeep of Alexandra Road West are on the completion of successful and appropriate grant applications (see Appendix 1)

Wellington SPCA supports the principles that the bylaws are trying to encourage and supports all animals' owners to be responsibly and a considerate member of their community

Appendix one:

Alexandra Road West Area



Jessica Clarke

From: pamela pope <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:45 p.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I am sick and tired of the free range cats, pooing in my garden, eating the native skinks, raiding bird nests, the adults birds work from dawn to dusk feeding the hungry mouths to have them all wiped out in a minute less than no time. Don't tell me they don't have feelings, the distress call will go on for hours. Wake up NZ our wildlife is being slaughtered.

Jessica Clarke

From: Bronwen Shepherd <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:41 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Bronwen Shepherd

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve, the town belt, botanic gardens, penguin areas, trellisick park. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Jen Dodson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Jen Dodson

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Linda Page <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:20 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Linda Page

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Marjorie Hutchinson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 3:15 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Marjorie Hutchinson

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or

unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: John Andrews <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:53 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

John Andrews

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit is a good start. Cats are kept as pets and the value is in the company, not the quantity. The idea of saving cats is false, as they only exist in our communities as pets. Cats that are not pets are pests. Turning these pests into pets is a false save.

Please read the following for why you should not have many cats.

<http://www.knowyourcat.info/info/menycats.htm>

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor. Cats require their own territory and hierarchy.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

All cats in these areas must be chipped.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. The same case for pigeons. BTW, people should not be allowed to keep pigeons in urban areas.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Thanks for looking at this issue.

Don't let a small group ruin cat as pets for all. One or two cats is a pet, more just a symptom of a problem.

Jessica Clarke

From: Ian Fleming <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:48 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ian Fleming

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Robin Brown <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:42 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Robin Brown

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest cats be band from living in such sensitive areas unless kept in an escape proof yard.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Any cats found in sensitive areas should be humanly destroyed if found more than once.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Chris Hill <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:34 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Chris Hill

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Sarah Pennell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Sarah Pennell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Anna Shaw <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:25 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I am a strong believer in cats being registered. All cats need to be neutered, and any breeder would need a license. Cats are killers through no fault of there own and are causing huge damage to our wildlife, bird life, frogs etc. the owners need to become accountable, just the way dog owners are.

Jessica Clarke

From: Margaret Dick <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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1

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

From the 5 properties touching my boundary, I have around 4-5 cats visiting. They use my garden as their private toilet. I grow natives in order to attract the birds, and vegetables in order to be self sustainable. They both poo in my garden and kill the birds. How can this be OK?

Jessica Clarke

From: Anne Gilbert <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Hana Craig <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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Jessica Clarke

From: Simon Pierce <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Liz McGregor <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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Jessica Clarke

From: Joanne Potaka-Riini <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

I live in rural New Zealand and there are massive amounts of feral cats. A neighbor has usually around 15 kittens that grow up into nuisance cats. She allows more to breed, producing another bunch of kittens that turn feral, free to roam and cause trouble for responsible owners and their pets.

I support mass euthanasia for stray and feral cats and dogs and financial liability placed on those people who 'enjoy the fluffy little ones' but do not ensure, once they grow up, they are kept at their home and unable to breed.

Sharon Bennett

From: Ritiksha Narayan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ritiksha Narayan

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Sharon Bennett

From: Rosemary Jorgensen <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Rosemary Jorgensen

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

I think that cats should be licensed as dogs are and should be forbidden around bird reserves. People living in those areas should agree to have cat ownership phased out over 15 years, so they are not subjected to putting down their present pet. In 15 years the area would be cat free.

Sharon Bennett

From: Carl Howarth <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 7:03 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Carl Howarth

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

Wellington has an amazing opportunity to increase native bird biodiversity. Managing cats better will help with this, and also reduce nuisance impacts from wandering animals. The amount of cat poo that ends up in my garden is a real pain. It smells and breeds flies.

Sharon Bennett

From: Jane Winton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Jane Winton

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Jessica Clarke

From: lesley haddon <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 5:16 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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Sharon Bennett

From: John` McKie <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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- Yes

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Jessica Clarke

From: Kathryn Kelly <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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Jessica Clarke

From: Netta McNaughton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 5:11 p.m.
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Name

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Janet Stanley <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 5:10 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Janet Stanley

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Kristin De souza <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: David Barr <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

David Barr

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Chris Hill <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 2:34 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Chris Hill

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Sharon Bennett

From: Ann Mace <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:13 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Anne Atkinson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 4:07 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

All cats should be confined to indoors during night time as is practical.

Sharon Bennett

From: Susan Hutchinson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:32 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower, perhaps 1-2 cats per household. Cats are lethal to wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), and create a nuisance by defecating in other people's property, including in their vegetable gardens, and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I fully support the number of cats per household being less than 2. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. Feral cats are a huge risk to our native wildlife, and increase the potential risk of spreading toxoplasmosis.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

If Wellington City Council could implement this bylaw, it would show true leadership to the rest of New Zealand.

Sharon Bennett

From: Dave Rudge <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:35 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: carole meredith <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 11:06 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I am making a submission on behalf of an organisation

- Yes

Organisation Name

The Morgan Foundation

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: John Brunton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 10:34 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

John Brunton

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property, digging up my vege garden and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household. Maybe even requiring cats to be indoors after dark.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. It is a requirement for dogs to be registered. Why shouldn't cat owners have to do the same?

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Bruce Parkes <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 10:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Bruce Parkes

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Cats play an important role for many people. This role can be met by three cats. It is hard to see how more than three is reasonable given the negative impacts of cats.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.this would need to be transitioned.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered stravs are beino fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. There is no value to

society from supporting animals in public places.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Good on the council for tackling this issue. Don't lose your nerve !!!

Jessica Clarke

From: Chris Churton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 9:37 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Emma Dunning <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 10:16 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Emma Dunning

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Pohill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Dannielle Jordin <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 10:25 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I have owned and loved cats all my life (46 yrs) but I will not be replacing my cat when she dies as we live near bush and the native fauna are just too important. If I lived in an inner city apartment, then I would be happy to own one microchipped cat who lived indoors.

Let's get real - owning a pet cat is not too much different to owning a pet stoat as far as the native fauna are concerned.

Jessica Clarke

From: Shona Butterfield <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 9:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Shona Butterfield

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Jenny Rock <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 9:08 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

This limit should be lower. Cats cause a biodiversity nightmare by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), and health problem defecating in other people's property particularly gardens that they eat from where they pose a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household THAT MUST BE KEPT INSIDE.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Robert (Bob) Meikle <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:34 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Robert (Bob) Meikle

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. It would also enable property owners in the area to contact owners of offending cats with a view to discussing the situation to make the cat owner aware of the damage and inconvenience their wandering cat/s of the problems, particularly the fouling of vegetable gardens.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

1. I firmly believe that all domestic cats should be confined during night time hours. With ownership of all animals comes responsibility, both towards the animal and also consideration of other people and their property.

2. In order to have a reasonable vegetable garden free of scratched out seedlings and foul smelling faeces contamination I find it necessary to cover my approximately 30 square metres of cultivated ground with netting suspended about 12 inches above the soil.

Sharon Bennett

From: Patricia BIRD <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 10:51 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Patricia BIRD

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.
All stray cats should be killed

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I am sick of cats wandering around my section AND entering my house if I leave a door open these are neighbourhood cats

Sharon Bennett

From: Margaret Jefferies <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 12:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Margaret Jefferies

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Mary Gray <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 2:07 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mary Gray

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: keith moore <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 2:56 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household. Zero

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Pet Cat is a oxymoron

Sharon Bennett

From: Elaine Dyett <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 3:19 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Elaine Dyett

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. A collar would be an easy way to see if a cat is owned or not.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: kevin O'Donnell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:34 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Stray cats or feral cats, if caught, should be put down by the council

Sharon Bennett

From: Kim Skelton <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 4:46 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Kim Skelton

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I think one cat per household is a responsible and maximum number in our city.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc.

I strongly support a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I have a home vegetable garden and the local cats digging up my new seedlings and leaving their toilet mess are a major nuisance. They are also a health risk to me and my children and should be restricted to their owners' backyards, and microchipped at the very least.

Sharon Bennett

From: Ross Alexander <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 5:12 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ross Alexander

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis. They kill our goldfish, don't usually eat them but leave them in the garden to suffocate.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised. Cat owners should have to license their pets just as dog owners do.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Gen Spargo <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 7:54 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Gen Spargo

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Sheila Chappell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 5:32 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Sheila Chappell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I am sick of finding the remains of birds in my garden, including native species,
I am sick of other peoples cats using my garden as a toilet, even wandering into my house and taking up residence on my bed etc. If I wanted a cat on my bed that would be my choice, it isn't !!! We now have millions of feral cats in this country, get real and get rid of them.

Jessica Clarke

From: Brent Lewers <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:24 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Brent Lewers

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Sharon Bennett

From: Geraldine Moore <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 6:12 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Geraldine Moore

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve, Makererua St Reserve, Huntleigh Park Reserve etc.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Ruby Morgan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 6:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ruby Morgan

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Andrew Pope <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 7:48 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Andrew Pope

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Logan Cowdell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 7:49 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Logan Cowdell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

There should be a bylaw that no cats are allowed to reside in any public space - there is a feral cat family at Hatatai school. It's disgusting that any publicly owned and run property should be so irresponsible. On health, safety and for native wildlife.

Sharon Bennett

From: Brian Thomas <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 7:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Brian Thomas

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Mark Rolfe <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:22 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mark Rolfe

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Don Lovett <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 8:25 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Don Lovett

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Problems caused by wandering cats on nearby properties also needs to be addressed.

Sharon Bennett

From: Kerry Bryant <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:00 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Kerry Bryant

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Peter Barnes <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:04 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Peter Barnes

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

While I am in agreement with the Council's policy of having a lower cat limit than the national norm, I would like to see this limit being lower than the current level of 3 per household. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk by spreading toxoplasmosis and triggering allergies.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally herd animals so having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases their likelihood of roaming, and therefore their nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

For people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Makara Peak, Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Kenney-Jean Sidwell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:02 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Kenney-Jean Sidwell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I strongly disagree with the practise of spaying and returning to the bush, wild cats.

Cats are not native, nor endangered yet this practise gives each cat aprx 10-12 years of free reign as a predator, native or otherwise. Wild spayed cats DO NOT add value period.

I do understand that spaying does put a stop to increasing the numbers of wild cats.

I therefore support the proposal to microchip pet cats so that strays can be identified and euthenised.

Jessica Clarke

From: Amanda Taylor <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 8:01 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Amanda Taylor

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Sharon Bennett

From: Ben Vanderlaan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 9:30 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Ben Vanderlaan

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

All cats should be prevented from free roaming, day and night.

Sharon Bennett

From: Mark Keeman <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 30 April 2016 10:05 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mark Keeman

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

The cats also set our security lights off during the night, and we have to cover our raised flower bed with netting to stop them digging and pooing with its resulting stink.

This proposal goes nowhere far enough if we want to call Wellington the 'wildlife capital'.

Jessica Clarke

From: kathryn hutchinson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 10:06 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

kathryn hutchinson

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Applying similar rules to cats as are applied to dogs will have a real benefit to the local birdlife.

Jessica Clarke

From: Nicole Hoy <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 7:45 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Nicole Hoy

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

It is disheartening to know that so much proactive work in Wgtn to encourage the return of native NZ birds is threatened by stray cats, for example as seen deep within the Makara Peak Mountain bike Park.

Jessica Clarke

From: Gail Eustace <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 7:13 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Gail Eustace

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I am making a submission on behalf of an organisation

- Yes

Organisation Name

The Morgan Foundation

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I own 2 dogs that I got from Animal Welfare. I wanted one dog but since I work full time the officer at Animal Welfare said I had to have 2 ascompant for each other, I got them neutered (a condition of adopting) but would have anyway, I sat a dog owner's course to get a licence & have to keep them fenced & contained in my yard. I pay an annual registration fee. But I have to put up with cats coming into my yard whenever they want & digging up & pooing in my garden & taunting my dogs. The public can complain about dogs barking but can't complain about cats howling & fighting in the middle of the night, How could anyone prove where the cats live without microchipping.

Jessica Clarke

From: Cathryn Bridge <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. I am not in favour of registration for cats as per for dogs. Cats do not pose anywhere near the same nuisance and hazard risk to people as dogs do.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could then be dealt with as appropriate to their circumstances. eg feral could be put to sleep, ex-domestic (socialised) could be rehomed.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I think that cat ownership in urban areas should be limited to 4 per household with standing exceptions for eg for animal shelters/registered animal rescue organisations. 4 allows for multiple family or flat mate households. All should be spayed or neutered and microchipped.

Spaying and neutering is the key to reducing cat numbers.

The native birdlife populations in Wellington city are increasing in number without taking these actions, so while they are a good idea, I do not think the argument to do so "because of threats to native bird wildlife" is valid. Banning feeding of cat colonies merely encourages them to kill wildlife so is counter productive.

Cats also help keep urban rodent populations at bay. Rodent pests are a threat to native birdlife, and harbour disease. The Council needs to think very carefully about its policies and the potential unintended consequences they may bring - ie it could bring a DECREASE in native wildlife due to a resultant INCREASE in rodent pests. I am not saying that feral cats are not a problem or that they should not be managed. I hope that a sensible balance can be struck between the strident views of the eco-anti-cat lobby and the irresponsible mad-cat-hoarder folk. Good luck!

Jessica Clarke

From: Roshni Mistry <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Simon Daniela <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Simon Daniela

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Feral cats on DOC estate especially in the Rimutaka - Turere Stream kiwi zone should be culled

Jessica Clarke

From: Catherine Shone <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 9:30 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Catherine Shone

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Amanda Wells <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 6:59 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Amanda Wells

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

People should be encouraged to keep cats inside or in enclosed runs as is common in Australia.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. Peoe in these areas should be encouraged to keep cats indoors or have enclosed outside areas. I say this as a cat owner.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: JP Gardiner <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 9:27 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Bryan Carver <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 6:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Bryan Carver

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

Councillors, have the courage to introduce such regulations and then ensure the regs are adhered to.

Jessica Clarke

From: Kate Riddell <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 6:36 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Kate Riddell

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I entirely support a move towards closer control of cats, and would like options to be explored for preventing cats coming into neighbouring properties. For example, though our children would really love a cat, we haven't given in due to the impact of cats on native bird, invertebrate and reptile life. But we have multiple cats coming through our property on a daily basis from neighbouring properties. Why is this allowed and how is it ok, when our kids aren't allowed to walk through neighbours' back yards? Why have the rights of neighbours to own a cat been allowed to get to the point where their cats can roam freely throughout the neighbourhood, causing whatever damage without any oversight or consequence for owners?

Jessica Clarke

From: Tim Wood <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 8:21 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Tim Wood

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or

unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Garry Bones <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 7:09 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Garry Bones

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Rosemarie Rogers <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 5:37 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Rosemarie Rogers

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I have had trouble with cats in my neighbourhood (Miramar) being a general nuisance.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3, especially as most Wellington properties are relatively small. Cats are clean and don't like fouling their own property so they go elsewhere. The more cats you have, the more likely they will roam further afield to extend their territory.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats (or no cats at all) for people living near sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Not just animals, but also pigeons. I have seen a person in Miramar feeding pigeons regularly - they are a real nuisance.

Jessica Clarke

From: Simon Baker <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 6:30 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Simon Baker

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

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Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Diana Pedlow <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 10:02 a.m.
To: BUS; Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Kirsten Haupt <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 29 April 2016 5:52 p.m.
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: David Moss <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Eileen West <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Edmund Stephen-Smith <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Khandallah Reserve etc., and, in future, of any sizeable area (say > 1ha) of native ecosystem.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners, and to help monitor cat density.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

While not posing the same danger to people as uncontrolled dogs, the danger that cats pose to our wildlife is much greater. We've seen the resurgence in some, but only some, native species resulting from Zealandia and the council's nest control in

Jessica Clarke

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- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household, but ideally people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas would be allowed NO CATS.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Martin Toland <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 9:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Martin Toland

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

Jessica Clarke

From: Cheryl Robilliard <cheryl@paos.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 9:57 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Cc: Newtown Residents' Association
Subject: Newtown Residents' submission on Animal Bylaw
Attachments: Newtown Residents' Association submission Animals Bylaw 2 May .pdf

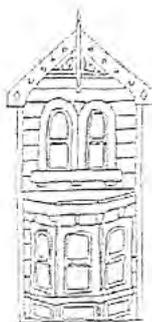
Please see attached the Newtown Residents' Association submission on the proposed Animal Bylaw.

I am the contact person for this submission on behalf of the Resident's Association. Please contact me with any questions or to arrange a time to speak to this submission. My contacts are below.

Best wishes
Cheryl

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Submission on: Animal Bylaw

Introduction

The Newtown Residents' Association appreciates the opportunity to have a say on the draft Animals Bylaw.

Our Newtown Residents' Association represents the suburbs of Newtown, Berhampore, Mt Cook and parts of Melrose (total population 21,324 in the 2013 census). We are an active local group of residents and business people, concerned with maintaining and improving our suburb's liveability and connectedness. Since 1885, Newtown locals have acted collectively to make our community a thriving, diverse, great place to live. Our organisation became an Incorporated Society in July 1963. We care passionately about the design and function of our urban, social, cultural and natural environments. The Association is one of the threads that ties these southern suburbs together as a community.

Views of the Association were gathered at the monthly meeting on 18 April 2016 and by email, and this submission reflects the collective discussions. The submission draft was also circulated to the Association executive committee for comment and confirmation.

The Newtown Residents' Association would like to be heard in support of this submission.

Submission on proposed Animals Bylaw

1. **Keeping more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council permission.**

The Newtown Residents' Association April meeting was neutral on this proposal.

We have some comments. Clause 4.2.3 (c and d) needs further clarification. This is the clause that outlines what the Council will consider when assessing an application to allow more than three cats. (Clause 4.2 3). We would like to see the following parts of this clause clarified:

4.2.3 c. Clarify what is the expected provision for the cat's hygienic, control and confinement.

4.2.3 d. Clarify what is the expected provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the cats. How would the Council come to a decision that persons and properties have been affected in any way? e.g. a neighbour could say they are affected because they simply dislike cats.

2. All domestic cats must be microchipped and registered with a recognised microchip registry.

The Association does not agree with this proposed change.

The Association area has pockets of high socio economic deprivation and we are concerned that the cost of microchipping may be more than some of our residents can afford. In addition, microchips are not infallible and from time to time may be unreadable.

We would support this Council proposal if micro-chipping was free or low cost for cat owners.

We think that neutering cats is important and would support a programme whereby cats are neutered free or for low cost.

3. We agree that roosters are prohibited from urban areas

4. The Association is neutral on needing Council permission for keeping more than 12 poultry.

Members who have neighbours with chickens commented that they enjoy the presence of urban poultry and seeing others live more sustainably.

5. The Association is neutral on preventing people feeding animals in public places.

From time to time this is a problem in particular locations in the Association's area but is not an on-going issue. In discussing this issue we felt that it is more of a problem in the CBD rather than a city-wide issue. Some people felt that prohibiting feeding animals in public places is too draconian. Our Association area and our communities are diverse and there is resistance from parts of our community to 'clean up' our suburb, describing such efforts as

'gentrification'. Others thought that feeding animals such as pigeons, seagulls or ducks is a small pleasure for some people.

A suggestion is that the intention of the initiative to prohibit feeding could be covered by adopting a 3 step process that involved to first notify locally, then to consult on and then if appropriate, to prohibit feeding in a particular area should feeding be causing or sustaining a local problem, or encouraging aggressive scavenging, or attracting rats.

Jessica Clarke

From: Janet Toland <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

Animal Bylaw - Submission

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I am making this submission as an individual

I do not want to make an oral submission

1) Do you own any of the following[animals]?

Yes - Cats

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

No.

Comments

The process for obtaining permission from the Council seems both unclear and arbitrary. A person who is faced with the loss of one or more cats that they own, in excess of the prescribed three; may be forced to take a Judicial Review against the Council. This will be expensive for both parties.

The discussion document suggests that you are confident that this proposal is consistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act. I do not share your confidence. This is retrospective legislation.

This proposal requires cat owners to give up something they currently lawfully own.

3. What do you think the maximum number of cats should be , before people should have to seek permission from the Council ?

I do not think that a limit on the number of cats is actually necessary. The effect of cats on wildlife and the risk of diseases such as toxoplasmosis is routinely overstated. Usually by people who do not seem to like cats or cat owners.

4. Do you think people living near wildlife sensitive areas should keep fewer than three cats?

No.

Zealandia seems to be doing a very good job of keeping cats out of the reserve.

Those people who live near to Zealandia and near sensitive wildlife areas, have the same rights of property ownership as other New Zealanders .

My garden is routinely filled with visiting wild birds, and they seem to happily co-exist with my cats.

5. Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

I do not believe this should be mandatory

6. Do you agree that cats should be micro-chipped?

I do not believe this should be mandatory.

7. Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

No. Completely oppose.

There are many other forms of noise pollution that are far worse. Are you going to stop rubbish trucks collecting rubbish in the early morning, or Kakas or babies screaming at night?

8. Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission

No. Once again this is an unwarranted intrusion on property rights. If the poultry create a nuisance there are already laws to deal with this.

9. What do you think the maximum number of poultry should be before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

There should be no maximum.

10. Do you agree that the Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except designated places).

No.

Demonstrating some degree of kindness to animals whose habitat has been otherwise detrimentally affected by humans is actually part of the tapestry of the New Zealand way of life, and should not be further damaged .

Who are we reaching?

I am female,

60 years or older

A residential ratepayer

New Zealand European

11. *Other issues*

The proposals set out in this paper are an unwarranted intrusion into the lives of law-abiding citizens and ratepayers.

There must always be a balance between the effects of urban living and the natural environment, but in concentrating on cats, the proponents of this process have managed to distract attention away from very real environmental concerns which are caused by humans - not felines.

It is not the first time in history that the cat has become a scapegoat for wider problems.

The problems that can fairly be attributed to cats simply do not justify a policy which is ;-

1. Corrosive of fundamental rights of property ownership,
2. Will operate in a way which is likely to be inhumane to both cats and humans alike,
3. Will do little or nothing to fight the destruction of our environment, or the spread of a disease which in the overwhelming majority of cases, produces no symptoms whatsoever.
4. Does not recognise that the proposals to limit cat ownership strike at a fundamental part of N.Z. Society. Cats are not things. They are an integral part of Society called "The Family".
5. An unnecessary constraint on the keeping of poultry or feeding birds or animals in public places

Alan Sykes

Jessica Clarke

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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Dog Bylaw, Animal Bylaw
Attachments: wcc submission Dog ByLaw Frank Cook.pdf; wcc submission Animal ByLaw Frank Cook.pdf

Please find attached a submission from me on the dog bylaw and also one on the Animal Bylaw.
I would be pleased to have the opportunity to speak to my submissions.

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Submission to Wellington City Council

From Frank Cook

Animal Bylaw 1 May 2016

I have some reservations about some of the proposals in the bylaw. In general I feel more attention needs to be paid to the ideas such as those espoused by Richard Louv, author of *The Nature Principle*. To some degree I feel the animal bylaw is moving in the opposite direction to the dog bylaw.

Particular points as follows:

1. Designating urban area to mean everything not rural is rather restrictive when applied to the keeping of chickens and roosters. It does seem to be adopted for no other reason than administrative convenience. There needs to be some room in the policy for compromise and community agreement. And of course the zoo will not be able to keep roosters as the policy is currently framed. (6.1.2 No roosters are to be kept in urban areas.)
2. The definition of public place is too restrictive when it comes to the feeding of animals. Public place is defined this way in the Summary Proceedings Act, and is so for purposes far removed from the feeding of animals. Definition of public place such as in WCC's 'Trading In Public Places Policy' seems more appropriate.

The Bylaw reads: **Public place** ... means a place that, at any material time, is open to or is being used by the public, whether free or on payment of a charge, and whether any owner or occupier of the place is lawfully entitled to exclude or eject any person from that place; and includes any aircraft, hovercraft, ship or ferry or other vessel, train, or vehicle carrying or available to carry passengers for reward.

So those who keep horses in a public place will need Council approval to feed them. Even feeding sugar water to bees or to tuis (the latter while waiting for nectar trees to grow) will in many cases require Council approval. Childcare centres with animals will need Council approval to feed them, even to feed their aquarium fish. Pet centres will not be able to feed their animals during the time they are open to the public if those animals are in the general shop area unless they have Council approval.

One needs to reflect on the importance of such activities to city children, a growing number of whom are rarely able to travel out of the city, and with Wellington a biophilic city, we should be aiming to bring more of nature into their reach.

I guess the policy is largely aimed at pigeons but even there there are difficulties. For example people in Council apartments will be able to feed pigeons on their balcony or window but not on the grass below. For some such feeding is an important interaction with animals and is beneficial to their health and wellbeing.

The rule, while well intentioned, has not been well thought out.

3. I would like to see less restriction on the ability of people to have animals as part of their daily lives, in whatever form that might take.

Jessica Clarke

From: David Hurst <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Sarah Connor <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 8:38 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Sarah Connor

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Animal Bylaw - Submission

Mr Kevin Riordan

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I am making this submission as an individual

I do not want to make an oral submission

1) Do you own any of the following [animals]?

Yes - Cats

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

No.

Comments

My first observation is that this is a misleadingly worded question. The proposed by-law does not deal with whether people should seek permission - it will provide that they must, and will face legal sanction if they do not. So therefore your question is really:

Do you agree with a change to the by-laws so that people who currently own more than three cats will, if they fail to gain the permission of the council, be in breach of that law and face a penal sanction?

My answer, however, remains: "no".

Doubtless in starting off down this path the Council had in mind those unfortunate and largely powerless individuals whose houses are overrun with loved but uncared-for felines, pejoratively called "crazy cat ladies" (or "men"). However I am not such a person. I am a successful professional who currently - as the law allows- owns more than three cats. I have acquired these cats because some callous individual abandoned a mother cat and her kittens in a card-board box on the side of the Hutt River bank leaving them all in a state of near starvation.

They are now, to use your words, part of my family. They are also, of course, my private property and I take grave exception to the notion that the Council is contemplating dispossessing me of my

property without compensation - something which has been unlawful under the common law since the 13th century.

The by-law necessarily contemplates that some people will fail to gain the Council's permission, although there is little clue as to how the criteria you describe will be applied in practice to that decision. Doubtless the Council will be happy to wait for the High Court to correct it a few times during the policy's development.

Equally opaque is the question of "what happens next?" If a person who has, say, 5 well cared-for and healthy cats fails to gain the Council's permission to keep his or her personal property is there process by which the unlucky two are selected for (very unlikely) re-housing or (more likely) destruction? One wonders whether council staff would be happy to take part in this process or whether members of the council are quite ready for the reputational cost of such a move. Doubtless the cost of more public relations staff can be factored in to the proposal.

What do you think the maximum number of cats should be , before people should have to seek permission from the Council ?

Again, with respect, this question starts from the wrong position. There is, in this country, no law setting out the maximum number of guns a person can own, or indeed the number of cars or lawn mowers. Each, in its own way, can cause considerably greater nuisance (and personal danger) to other people than can the domestic cat. The law demands that the owners of these things must act in a reasonable and responsible way. It doesn't set an arbitrary figure.

This debate (if in fact there is one) has been comported into a question of wildlife preservation and disease control. The reality, unfortunately, seems fired by emotion rather than by reason. As anyone who owns a cat will know the main kill of even the most predatory of the species, is the English Hedge or House Sparrow. As its name suggests, this is an exotic species - in the past frequently poisoned by farmers . Most cats have neither the strength nor the inclination to take on a Tui , let alone a Kaka. Many cats do not go birding at all. Cats do, however, make short work of rats - and rats are the true weapon of mass-destruction amongst our birdlife.

Do you think people living near wildlife sensitive areas should keep fewer than three cats?

Yet again, a misleading question. The question is not what people "should" do, it is about whether they are going to be dispossessed of their rights because a wildlife sanctuary has been established in some vaguely conceived relationship of "nearby". Once again, however, the answer is no.

Zealandia, for example was established well after the surrounding property owners acquired their property rights. It is well fenced and predator free. The only risk is from birds flying into other peoples' property. Kaka currently do this with impunity. This is a risk to the project which obtains whether one person owns three cats, or three people own one each.

Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

I support this proposal, within reason. Firstly I think there needs to be a phase-in period. Secondly I think it would be sad indeed if a solo mum with three children faced prosecution, or the loss of the family cat, because she could not afford to get the cat collared or chipped

Do you agree that cats should be micro-chipped?

Again I support this proposal with the same caveats set out above.

Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

No. Personally I find nothing obnoxious about the crow of the rooster in the morning. It is a connection to a world from which we have grown too distant. On a scale of offensiveness it falls well below super charged car stereos playing "bass and drum" and (generically) students.

Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

No

What do you think the maximum number of poultry should be before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

A vexed question. I do not think that an arbitrary figure is necessarily the answer (for the reasons set out above). In an average-to-large suburban section, however, anything over 20 is likely to be problematic for all concerned.

Do you agree that the Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except designated places).

No

I presume that by "animals" the Council mainly means pigeons, ducks etc. and this doesn't mean any activity which, in its own right, constitutes a nuisance. This seems to be another instance of applying a sledge-hammer to a very small nut. I regularly visit three Wellington parks in my lunchtime. on most days the "do not feed the pigeons" signs outnumber the number of people actually there by a factor of three to one. The bird-poo problem seems vastly exaggerated.

Who are we reaching?

I am Male,

50-59

A residential ratepayer

New Zealand European

Other issues

The interaction between humans and cats and other domestic animals has been part of our society for millennia. It has a humanising effect on our lives. I urge the Council not to be unduly swayed by pronouncements of self-appointed crusaders on these issues. Even the richest and most otherwise philanthropic of them remains entitled to only one vote. The council needs to carefully weigh the philosophical, legal and practical consequences of its actions. Requiring persons who currently have 6 cats to get rid 3 of their family members (your words) is likely to be viewed as a cruel and unwarranted measure - and not just by cat owners. It seems likely to mire the Council in legal and public relations issues which it simply does not need.



Kevin J Riordan

Jessica Clarke

From: Linda Tatare <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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- Yes

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

I believe all unneutered/wild/feral/straying cats should be trapped and put down. That anyone meddling with the traps should receive instant fines.

My desexed cat does not leave our property - and spends the night indoors.

I do not support microchipping or registration for animals that are kept as mine is.

However I will accept the consequences if my cat left the property - The death of my cat or an instant fine.

Jessica Clarke

From: Fiona Wong <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Two to three. I can see wanting companionship, but this can be accomplished with this number. I cannot see any justification for needing more.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Many volunteers put a lot of effort into restoring the native bush so that wild life will have a safe place to live. Cats work against this effort by killing birds and are distressing to the volunteers.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I feel this is an important first step in controlling nuisance cats. Cats create many nuisances such as defecating in gardens, ripping open rubbish bags, and trespassing in my lawn and creating a nuisance to my dog while rightly on my/his own property. However, these nuisances cannot be remedied without identification of the cat and its owner. While I support the new bylaw, I would like to see additional authority given for controlling nuisance cats. There is nothing in the bylaw that states how a cat nuisance can be handled, such as that listed for dogs in 5.3.1. The bylaw is supposed to protect health and so far the bylaw only identifies the cats causing the health risk. There is no resolution to the nuisance caused by a cat. An authorized officer should have the ability act of there is an offence committed by a cat or cat owner as defined in section 7.1. I would like to see a provision added that allows an authority to resolve cat nuisances similar to those outlined for dogs. I do not understand the reason for changing the definition. I am worried that the new definition of nuisance drifts from health and safety and focuses on the person and not the community as a whole. The old definition includes the intent of the Health Act 1956, which I believe is very important.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Having the government controlling things like how many cats people can have is an invasion of privacy and an attack on people's freedom. The council would be misusing whatever power they have. This is a clear example of too much government in people's lives.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

People shouldn't have to seek permission from the council to own cats. If there's a case of animal hoarding, then the SPCA and the police would take action.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

It's not about the number of cats, it's about being a responsible owner. The Council should be teaching cat owners how to be responsible instead of snooping into people's lives.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

There's nothing wrong with having roosters in urban areas.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

The council should not be controlling everything people do. It's an invasion of privacy

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People shouldn't have to seek permission to have poultry.

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Comments/suggestions

Feeding animals in public areas is harmless and it shouldn't be illegal. The council starts to sound like the east Berlin government where everything was forbidden. What kind of city will Wellington be if people can't even have the freedom to feed birds and ducks around the city? The council should be focusing in more important matters instead of trying to limit people's freedoms.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

Having studied biodiversity management as part of a Diploma in Environmental Management, and been involved in forest restoration at Makara Peak for 18 years, I'm positive that we need to control all introduced predators in large parts of the outer green belt if we are to reap the maximum benefits of restoration efforts in Wellington. I love my cat, but have do problem at all with the elimination of feral cats from our scenic reserves. To do this, we must be able to efficiently identify which cats are feral. Reduced numbers of domestic cats would also be a bonus in native forest areas with rodent and mustelid control.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
 As above

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

~ CPL promotes responsible cat ownership and consistent, good care of cats. This assumes desexing, vaccination, microchipping and regular vet checks. No cat is rehomed from CPL unless it is desexed, microchipped and up to date with vaccinations, flea and worm treatments. ~ From a CPL viewpoint the number of cats kept is less important than the care and condition of the cat/s : ie a single undesexed and /or uncared for cat may cause more problems than a household of more cats who are desexed, well fed and cared for. ~ At our initial discussions with a WCC representative in Dec of 2015, we were given to understand that a proposed limit on the number of

cats kept on a property was largely to enable the SPCA inspectorate to more easily take ownership of them if they were not being well cared for and this made good sense. However, while we understand and accept that there are hoarding situations where a person may be keeping many , many cats and is unable to provide good care for them, the number of 3 is a great deal fewer than the 8 that was initially mooted. ~ There is too little information available to the public on how this requirement is intended to be managed (ie who makes the decision, and on what basis is it made) . If the intention is that the vast majority of applications will not be checked for accuracy, then we wonder what is truly being achieved ? ~ We presume that any person could then make a formal complaint about the number of cats kept by an owner - should such a complaint be made and a situation more formally assessed who would visit (Council rep., SPCA inspector ?) and do the assessment ? . What happens if permission is either not granted in the first place or revoked ? ie who decides which cats may be removed , who removes them, where are they removed to , what happens to them once removed?) ~ Given the already high and constant workload of the SPCA inspectorate , we would wonder if there would be sufficient resources to manage this additional requirement.

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Comments

If a number must be chosen then CPL, aware of the Wellington area being largely urban, would advocate a slightly higher number and suggest 5. (our second comment above remains relevant to this response)

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Comments/suggestions

~ the purpose of limiting cats kept is not made explicit here. ~ CPL's experience is that the number of cats is less important than the nature of the individual cat , ie a single cat may wander ; ie a single but undesexed and/or uncared for cat will predate more actively on the bird wildlife who naturally will also wander and leave their 'sanctuary' . ~ It is worth noting that while cats may and do predate on bird wildlife, they do not destroy bird eggs, they also predate on rats and other vermin who do predate on birds eggs. ~ We have several queries : what would constitute 'near' ? / would this apply to residents who have cats but who have been in residence prior to the establishment of wildlife reserves such as Zealandia ? / would there be an expectation that residents who now live 'near' wildlife sensitive areas, and who have more than 3 cats, have a 'grandparenting' clause the allows them to keep their cats until natural death but not replace once they have reached the number of 3 ?

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Comments/suggestions

~ CPL supports microchipping. ~ Other visual forms of identification such as cat collars may cause issues - ie collars can come off, and what may appear as 'ear tipping' (a past form of identifying desexed strays) may also in some cases be the result of ear surgery.

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~ Microchipping and registration is an integral part of management of our shelter cats. ~ Given that the cost of microchipping at vet practices will include vet consultation fee as well as the microchip itself, and the initial registration fee (and may therefore be up to \$60 or more) we would recommend some financial support in this matter to enable microchipping to be done more cheaply (either by supporting the vets /Spca etc or by enabling owners to pay with gold coin donation as an example) AND supporting community based microchipping - eg caravans that can be based in areas where owners are perhaps less likely or able to take their cats to a vet practice or to come into Newtown when the SPCA are promoting heavily discounted microchipping.

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Comments/suggestions

~ It is worth noting that there have been occasions where the feeding of a well managed, regularly fed and desexed colony has taken place on public land (eg scrub area next to supermarket). Removal of the colony has often resulted in an upsurge in vermin.

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- Yes
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Comments

CPL believes very strongly that desexing is one of the most effective ways to reduce the number of unwanted kittens who may then become unwanted and stray cats who then are forced to roam and predate on wildlife to survive. There is no mention of the value of or need for desexing in the proposed bylaw. CPL appreciates the need to improve the management, and decrease the number, of stray cat populations. It appears that mandatory microchipping (which we support) to enable owned cats to be identified is the only activity proposed in the bylaw. Again, we suggest that desexing programmes would alleviate this by preventing the number of stray cats. Insofar as public health issues are concerned, we would like to see the public made aware of the current NZ statistics on toxoplasmosis infections. In addition, our understanding is that when related to cats as causative agents, primary spread relates largely to contact with infected kittens. Again , the value of affordable desexing programmes may assist in limiting this. CPL appreciate the opportunity to have been involved in consultation with WCC already and look forward to the opportunity to make an oral submission also.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Absolutely. Cat lady across the road has so many it is a huge nuisance. Poo everywhere and I catch fleas from them.

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

It is ridiculous to spend thousands of dollars protecting and breeding our native species only to have them eaten by our poorly controlled domestic animals. Of course animals at threat of extinction take precedence over our desire to have more cuddly pets.

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Comments/suggestions

I see this as no different from dogs.

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Comments/suggestions

BUT has to specify roosters over a certain age. Often you can't tell till they start crowing and it can take a week or two to work out which one's doing it. I don't think people should be penalised for having a chick.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

This seems like a lot of chickens. Would be comfortable with s much smaller number. 6?

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

People throw bread at the end of my street. Sooo many pigeons, so much poop. And rats.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

1 is more than enough - Cats should be contained on private property like dogs

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I have been doing trapping on Polhill Gully and Wrights Hill for over 2 years. The abundance of native birds spilling over from Zealandia cannot be put at risk by wandering cats.

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Comments/suggestions

same as dogs responsible animal ownership

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Comments/suggestions

totally against organisations like Cats Protection League feeding cats in public places

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Comments

As a dog owner I find it very hard to understand why the rules for owning cats are not similar to that of dogs. I support Pest Free NZ and would like to see the reduction in the number of cats in NZ, trapping of cats in reserves, limit to 1 cat per household and laws of containment of cats to private property, and mandatory microchipping and de-sexing and controls on the breeding and selling of cats. Wellington has invested much into our native birds and bush tracks. With an increase in population should come strict controls on the resulting negative effects of cats such as wandering off private property and predation of native birds and insects. I do not support the SPCA who work to over populate NZ with cats.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Although is this a pointless bylaw? I don't know how the council would realistically be able to police this? To make it clear- as a cat lover- I am against the rounding up and rehoming/euthanising part as mistakes could easily be made and someone might have one of their fur babies accidentally euthanised. This would devastate me.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments/suggestions

I actually live right near Zealandia with two cats, because the rent is cheap and I like my flat. I have two cats and my neighbour has one. I haven't seen a lot of killing of the bird life around here and Zealandia has that fence and all so why put restrictions on this area? Birds can fly and wherever they fly to there will be cats!

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As long as it is safe for the animal and there are ways to get it done free for those who can't afford it. I don't think having animals should be made difficult for poor people.

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Comments/suggestions

I think if it became a problem having a pet rooster in an urban area, then the people involved should sort it out. Maybe the council could provide a mediating service. I lived in an area where there was a rooster so I wore ear plugs to bed. Birds are noisy, all of them.

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They should have the right space and stuff for the animals.

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Comments/suggestions

This seems like a very hard thing to monitor and also a bit silly. For example, we have ducks coming to our property from time to time and I'll feed them sometimes. How are the council going to know?

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Comments

I am very anxious about the grab and regime euthanise aspect to this new bylaw. What if the microchip failed? What if the scanner didn't work properly? I would be devastated and inconsolable if something happened to one of my cats because of this. Furthermore, please try your very best to get a wide range of people to comment on these bylaws, not just anti cat people like Gareth Morgan. If people don't know about this bylaw, it is passed and people find out the hard way then there could be a lot of anger and hurt.

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 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments
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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

 Cat Poultry/Rooster Dog Other animal Do not own an animal N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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fewer than three cats?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed

- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Zero. Should have to seek permission first from all neighbors and council.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Properties that live within 1km of the Zealandia fence should have no cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This is the only way to lead the way for responsible cat ownership.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

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Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

I feel 3 would be better. As I am not an expert on chickens I have taken a stab in the dark.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

I think the proposed changes to the cat bylaws is a bold move in completely the right direction. The issue of responsible cat ownership is a passionate one, and small steps like the ones proposed are certainly helpful to birdlife conservation groups in Wellington. Lets lead the way for other councils to follow and lets make Wellington the Natural Capital.

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I'm worried that the council will make people get rid of some of their cats. This is unfair if the person had the cats before the new law was introduced and rehoming adult cats is difficult.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Depends on the person and the suburb they live in. Six or more should require permission. Indoor¹²⁶⁵

only cats should be considered differently.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If someone lives in the area and has 3+ cats you will put them in a position of having to sell their house and move somewhere else. A rule could be in place so they people aren't adopted any more additional cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Animals aren't property, neither are children. Use the word guardian. Some cats move between multiple houses as well.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Compulsory microchips, desexing and vaccinations. Cats should also be registered. Profits from registration go towards desexing programmes

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Consider how rural the property is. Case by case decision.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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No, completely opposed

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Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Support due to smell and disease management.

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Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed

No, opposed

Neutral

Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

These animals bring joy to a lot of people. The pigeons are one of my favourite parts of Wellington.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

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Comments

If any restrictions are introduced those who currently have 3+ cats should not have to kill or rehome them. Place the restriction on new pets. Local rescue groups need support. Run more desexing projects to reduce overall cat numbers in Wellington.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

three seems an acceptable number as pets - more than this implies a breeder and therefore should require some degree of monitoring through application processes

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

A better approach would be to increase education on the importance of keeping cats inside at night or require all cats in the area to wear bells or similar measures. It only takes one cat to cause damage to wildlife and they do not hnt co-operatively like dogs so the number form one home is not a factor in level of impact in an area

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Comments/suggestions

and support the practice of microchipping cats as a more reliable identification process. A nominal registration charge however as they do not need the same level of resources from Council to maintain manage and this

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Comments/suggestions

More than 12 chickens is no longer is moving into commercial productions, rather than chicken as a means of providing eggs and meat for a single household. The level of flies, smell and noise associated with this many birds is not appropriate in a suburban area and so monitoring and checks on how this is to be conducted are entirely appropriate.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Eight as 6-8 is anecdotally the appropriate number to keep together for one hen house for social reasons.

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

New buyers/renters could be legislated to have fewer but not long term residents with existing cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Yes for the purposes of returning lost pets to owners. Not for fining or revenue.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes. Reason as above.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As long as the zoning includes lifestyle blocks.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

Yes for reasons of health for both chickens and residents.

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Comments

6-8

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This needs to be species specific. For example don't feed birds, etc in built up city areas. Allowance made to feed cat colonies especially if trapping and neutering plan is in place.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

I would support Wellington Council assisting rescue organisations with funding for desexing and microchipping. I would also support WCC being involved in education regarding responsible cat ownership.

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I think the number should more like 6 and should only be introduced by way of an amnesty period to allow those that have more than this number of cats to apply for permission. Also I think that more emphasis should be on DESEXING of cats rather than absolute number. many people I know have ended up with more than 3 cats because they have adopted ones that are the result of unwanted litters, and uncontrolled breeding by irresponsible owners.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I think maximum should be at least 6, but regardless, all cats should be desexed, microchipped and registered with an animal registry. Compulsory desexing of cats over 6 months of age will go further to reduce cat populations over time then putting a cap on ownership.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support that they may have wish to have less than 3 cats in sensitive areas, however I would be keen to see how sensitive areas are defined. I think there should be more emphasis on desexing of cats from 6 months of age and that this would have a greater impact in educing the number of cats (domesticated and feral) over time. there is no point in people in wildlife sensitive areas having 1 cat if they are still allowed to breed!

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

strongly agree with compulsory microchipping and desexing of cats over 6 months of age to prevent unwanted strays and kittens. microchipping alone is not sufficient however.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think microchipping is far safer than collars and easier to identify than tattoos. microchipping needs to be done hand in hand with registration with a reputable animal registry.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

if roosters are not causing a nuisance to neighbours and owners can get support from their neighbours then i think you should be able to keep them. I also think there are people living on fringes of urban areas but not classed as 'rural' whose roosters would not be a nuisance to their immediate neighbours.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think it would be fairer to say they can only keep a certain amount of poultry if they can provide the right amount of open area for them to free range, they can contain them etc. - I think it would be better for rules to be based on number of birds over a certain area for example, and ability to provide appropriate housing and free range yard, rather than an absolute number. this ensures welfare of poultry is considered rather than someone just trying to keep too many birds for the size of their yard.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

As above, I think it would be better to define number based on ability to provide for welfare of the birds, including appropriate housing, a certain amount of area (per bird) to free range) and ability to contain them so they don't make a nuisance of themselves to neighbours.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes - feeding of birds (whether they are native or feral) promotes spread of zoonotic diseases such as salmonella, and teaches wild birds dependence on humans. if the person feeding them the birds may end up fighting for resources compromising their welfare.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

Yes

No

Who we are reaching

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I am

Male

Female

My age is

under 18 years

18-29 years

30-39 years

40-49 years

50-59 years

60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer

Commercial ratepayer

Residential and commercial ratepayer

I rent

Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

New Zealand European

Māori

Samoan

Cook Island

Tongan

Niuean

Chinese

Indian

Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Australian

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

As a responsible cat and dog owner myself, who owns animals adopted from rescue organisations, I believe more emphasis should be on desexing cats than on capping the number one owns. I believe that 2 or 3 cats left entire to breed over their lifetime will have a greater impact on wildlife and unwanted cat populations through their offspring, than 10 cats that are desexed as soon as they are old enough and that have their welfare needs otherwise met.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

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-

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support Wellington City Council with desexing /Microchipping and education.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Having to seek council permission will allow council the chance to ensure the owner is practicing responsible ownership.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

I agree with the proposed three cats over six months old.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I don't believe that most cats are a high risk to wildlife. For example my two sleep inside at night and rarely hunt anything other than flies or each other.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I believe this is important as a step in the right direction to help animal rescues and the council tackle the issues of abandoned/stray/ferral/wild cats.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Both of my cats are chipped. Infact so are my rabbits also. This is a great way to be able to identify that the animal has a owner. Other solutions such as collars can be lost/removed easily.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
 No, opposed
 Neutral
 Yes, support
 Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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 Yes, support
 Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
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- Residential and commercial ratepayer
- I rent
- Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I'm in support of the Council assisting with/having de-sexing and microchipping programs in order to tackle the issues we have around both cats and dogs.

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- Yes
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Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Strict limit of two cats per household.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

No permission for any more.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions
See the separate email.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions
So that they can be identified as owned. Not stray.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions
Best method of identifying if caught roaming at night.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Nine is plenty.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Nine

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cleanliness. Fewer rodents in public places

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

See separate nuisance email sent to policy submission. Stricter controls. Helps Natural Capital and Biodiversity Strategy. Benefits Wellington overall.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments
One

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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 Agent
 Both

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Disagree with having regulation in this area, prefer an educational approach. The comment in Table 1 considering options says education could be effective but would require funding. Regulation also adds cost (if there is to be administration and enforcement of it) and may have minimal benefits. It is not obvious that the proposed measures will impact significantly on nuisance aspects of concern. While you note some other jurisdictions have introduced similar by-laws is there any actual evidence regarding effectiveness of these measures? Also, is there actually a significant number of households with more than three cats currently? The statement in the proposal overview document that cat owners with more than three cats would have to make 'provision for the cats' hygiene, control, and confinement provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the cats.' would impose obligations on these

owners that no cat owners currently have. I disagree with the Council's view that you expect most owners would meet these criteria. Pet cats currently for the most part roam free and are not 'controlled' or 'confined'. There is no logical reason why cats (individually) from households with more than 3 cats would be any more nuisance than a cat from a one- or two-cat household. (Accepting that a larger number of cats overall in any one area could have a greater impact on neighbours). This proposal could be seen as indicating an intent to impose greater controls on all cats in future. Requiring owners to confine their cats to the owner's property while still allowing them reasonable free run access outdoors (to meet animal welfare requirements that they can express natural behaviour) is a major undertaking requiring fencing/enclosures which is very unpalatable in terms of both cost and aesthetics. (It's not simply a case of a boundary fence as with a dog). Would owners be expected to do this? That seems to be the implication of the above. Such a requirement would be a major cultural change in NZ. If a limit goes ahead, then the proposed limit of three cats is too low, it should be four.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Disagree that cat ownership should be regulated in this way. If there is to be a maximum number it should be four cats not three.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Ideally, three or less if living adjacent to such an area. However I prefer an educational approach rather than regulation of this. As people are coming to value wildlife areas more, then this has a natural moderating impact on numbers of cats as people are aware of their impact.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes, preferably. See comment on next question.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As a cat owner I consider that microchipping is in both my cats' and our, best interests, so that if they are injured or lost, there is a better chance of them being returned. Making low-cost microchipping available may increase uptake. However microchipping is not fail-safe - I have personally experienced microchips failing and being unable to be read so there needs to be some safeguards around the treatment of 'stray' cats to ensure they aren't in fact owned. Also micro-chipping only works in locating owners/reuniting pets with their owners, if the registration process is completed, which sometimes it isn't.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

There are many other noise concerns in urban areas beyond roosters.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Unsure. However larger farming operations should be restricted to rural areas.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places?

(except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Feeding animals is a natural activity that many of us have grown up with. Banning it seems draconian. Animals/birds are now part of the urban environments as humans have impacted on natural environments.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

As a cat owner who does consider my pets part of the family, and also as a lover of birds and wildlife, I understand there is a natural tension between cats and wildlife (and dogs). It can be difficult to balance the at times competing interests of pet owners, pets having good quality of life, and protecting wildlife. I think owned cats are less of a problem than the impact of strays/ferals through uncontrolled breeding which also is an animal welfare concern. Therefore more support for neutering and spaying of pet cats is likely to have a greater impact overall. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes I support that cats should be able to be identified as owned in case they are accidentally captured by feral cat trapping programmes and can be identified as owned and returned to their owner. If the owner cannot be identified or does not come forward within 7 days to claim a trapped cat then Council should have the right to destroy the cat.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes I support that cats be micro-chipped in case they are accidentally captured by feral cat trapping programmes and can be identified as owned and returned to their owner rather than being destroyed.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Excess food not only supports the target animals but can led to unintended support for feral cats and vermin. Feeding of wildlife in public places can led in quick increases in populations above naturally sustainable levels resulting in them causing a nuisance and health hazard through excess excrement.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
- No

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

As well as giving hope that a loved pet can be identified if it has wandered, compulsory microchipping would likely reduce the number of cats in Wellington as people would think twice because it's another cost (like registering a dog but good iuck with registering a cat and displaying a tag). However there should be some help with the cost for people who genuinely want a cat but find microchipping expensive. My cat is microchipped and has two bells on her collar, this has considerably reduced the bird kill but she still catches rats and mice reasonably often. I will be interested to see the reearch on the bright, ruffled collars.

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Comments

I believe the success of Zealandia, and community trapping/baiting programmes in parks and in Crofton Downs, means Wellington could move to requiring cats to be kept indoors or securely fenced yards. Our cat is very important to us, but so are birds, lizards and insects she has variously hunted. Until we had to give her a home, when a relative had to go into care, I was seriously considering not getting another cat. She is accustomed to the outdoors and would be very difficult to persuade otherwise, but hopefully a kitten could get used to being a confined cat.

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

On principle I don't think people should have to seek the Council's permission. The Council should develop fair policies and guidelines and promote them. Seeking permission to have a pet is what small children do. Expecting adults to be responsible owners and creating fair standards for what that means would be better. Ifs there a guideline on what those expectations would be?

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

That depends on the size of the property and other factors e.g. when households are blending. Number of cats may be an issue but health, wellbeing, and issues with neighbours are more important. General policy would be better than a numbers prescription.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

'Should' and strong encouragement rather than mandatory measure. Also what of a strictly run cattery or vet's clinic with boarding facilities? If cats are confined then it may not be an issue. Clear guidelines, encouragement, working with Zealandia to promote responsible ownership - all good. I would worry more about owners of pet rats near Zealandia than of pet cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

'Should' versus 'required'. An estimated 50% of NZ households have cats. Most cause little problem with neighbours. Microchipping and restricting numbers would not affect bird predation which seems to be the main concern about cats. A cat that never leaves the owner's property doesn't need to be identified. If this was optional, recommended, and free or subsidised then many people would welcome this. Once microchipping became the norm, then it could be time to review the bylaw. Try optional first and check if the problem (whatever that is) has gone away. Don't expect this solution to fix a poorly defined problem that doesn't relate to cat identity though.

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'Should' not required. If the proposal was as per Auckland dogs - free microchipping with a voucher and encouragement from authorities - that would be good. If the proposal is a punitive measure that would see elderly pensioners give away their equally elderly cat if they couldn't afford microchipping and transport costs for service NO, a thousand times No. What problem is being

fixed by microchipping? Attachment to a solution doesn't fix a problem if there is no clear match.

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Comments/suggestions

Noise from a rooster is way less intrusive than people working on their car, or yelling at their kids, or having a noisy party. I find a rooster crowing a charming oddity in a city setting, even if it wakes me up.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

Yes in general. This should be related to the size of the property, the distance from neighbours, and how the area is zoned. What areas are covered by 'urban area'? There are parts of Happy Valley and neighbouring suburbs where more than 12 chickens would cause no problem with neighbours.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

Important factors - size of property, distance from neighbours, consent of neighbours in built up areas, more flexibility if semi rural areas near the city e.g. Happy Valley and Ohiro Bay

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

'Prevent' How? Prevent people from throwing cigarette butts in the street first please. What animals? I see the bylaw will cover bees too - does that mean no flowers? If I was training a dog I would use small treats as rewards. Feeding one's own animals should be allowed. Ditto when people bring animals to a show and tell as with street parties that had ponies and a goat. Discourage people from feeding birds bread? Yes, bad for birds, bad for mess. Education and WCC hosts to ask people to refrain, but not heavy handed. Kids love feeding animals and it encourages compassion.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

Mandatory cat control bylaws for microchipping are an overreaction to what may not be a problem. My informal survey of neighbours in Mt Victoria didn't find any problems that needed all cats to be microchipped. There were minor annoyances over individual cats that strayed from one garden to the next but they did not appear to come from overcrowded flats or houses, and weren't lost, and went home again. Most people didn't see it as a problem. Those who sympathised with Gareth Morgan's plea to neuter cats and protect birds, didn't see this bylaw as an answer either. If microchipping was free or heavily subsidised on a household voucher basis, that would get better compliance than punishing people on low incomes. It hasn't helped communications that Councillor Young has described the measure as optional when the proposal is for a mandatory regime. See the latest Mt Victoria newsletter for her words: 'Councillor Nicola Young: Household moggies have been the subject of Council debate recently, with a proposal for a limit of three cats per household (the same as dogs) and to request owners have their cats microchipped. The proposed animals bylaw aims to protect the public from nuisance, so it will also ban feeding pigeons and the keeping of roosters in urban areas - both seem sensible to me. Council has abandoned the idea of a cat curfew, because it would be too hard to enforce. Microchipping, however, makes a lot of sense: the evidence from the aftermath of the Christchurch earthquake demonstrated its usefulness: the vast majority of microchipped cats were reunited with their owners, unlike those without. A recent City Council survey found most people (77%) supported both limiting the number of cats per household and compulsory de-sexing: 70 % favoured subsidised microchipping, and 62% supported the trapping and removal of cats on reserve land. Feral cats (unwanted kittens, strays and their offspring) are probably a bigger problem, although harder for the Council to control. Back in 2003 I wrote New Zealand's first biosecurity strategy Tiakina Aotearoa - Protect New Zealand, which highlighted the carnage feral cats inflict on our native bird population. Council will consider the final version of the bylaw in August; with any new rules coming into force in September. I welcome your thoughts, so please don't hesitate to contact me on this - or any other matter. Nicola Young (021 654 844; nicola.young@wcc.govt.nz; facebook.com/NicolaYoungWellington)' <https://mtvicnews.files.wordpress.com/2012/08/1605-mt-victoria-newsletter-may-2016.pdf>

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Should be two cats maximum!

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions
Should be only one cat

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions
Strong animal welfare benefits from having cats microchipped.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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Comments/suggestions

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urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

Feeding creates an inappropriate dependency and distorted population structure

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I don't think there should be a limit, or the limit should be higher. There are so many cats in shelters needing homes, and there are good owners wanting to give them good homes. A limit of 3 would mean more cats would be euthanized and I very strongly oppose that. I see no reason to change the current situation. It seems there is anti-cat sentiment driven by cat-haters (like Gareth Morgan) that may be driving this suggestion. Cats are wonderful companion animals that do a lot to enhance peoples quality of life. Cats also control rodent populations.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek 1320

permission from the Council?

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Comments

Maybe 10, to address hoarding.

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Comments/suggestions

If there is a need for management of cats (eg keeping indoors at night), please address that rather than restricting numbers. I love wildlife and birds, but I think there is too much anti-cat attitude under the guise of 'lets save the birds'. Cats control rodents and pests than are far more detrimental to birds. Leave peoples pets alone - pets including cats greatly enhance quality of life for many people.

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Comments/suggestions

I think cats should be microchipped. I don't think it is realistic to have external identification such as a collar because cats can get caught by their collars eg on branches.

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Comments/suggestions

Great to confirm ownership and to re-unite animals with their owners if they are separated.

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Comments/suggestions

I personally don't mind roosters but I know some people do.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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Comments/suggestions

What is the harm? Surely this isn't common practice?

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Comments

I don't think cats should be registered. I can see no benefit for this, other than revenue collecting. I would prefer to see some kind of management practices for cats (eg keeping inside at night) than restriction on the numbers people can have. Keeping cats inside at night is better for them - it reduces risk on roads when they are less visible. If you do decide to bring in a restriction, I don't think it should apply to the people who already have more than 3 cats. They should have automatic approval to keep them all. I totally support responsible and caring ownership of all animals, and any steps taken to rescue animals from bad situations. I support the council working with the SPCA in the interests of animal welfare and I think the council should make funding to the SPCA for this. Please help to increase spaying/neutering to reduce numbers of homeless animals. I oppose any suggestions of culling feral cats especially where TNR works well and people care for managed ferals. Emphasis on prevention of homeless animals being born is better.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions
Seems logical

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Comments/suggestions

Zealandia was built in a urban zone so they and others have to accept this

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8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Submission

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

The NZCF in favour of requiring permission for more than 5 cats rather than 3 especially if the person is a responsible pet owner.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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The NZCF is in favour of requiring permission for 5 or more cats rather than 3.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

If the cats are microchipped, desexed and contained within the property this should not preclude owning up to 5 cats.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

This is supported by the NZCF as long as being 'owned' indicates microchipped.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As a way of returning lost cats to their home the NZCF is in support of this proposed clause.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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4.1 All domestic cats must be microchipped and registered with a recognised microchip registry. (The NZCF support this as it has clear benefits for cat welfare. However there's no age given and we think it should be specified by what age this must occur. We would like to recommend a minimum of 12 weeks (3 months). 4.2.1 An owner or occupier of any premises may keep no more than three cats over the age of 6 months on a property without the Council's prior written permission. NZCF would still argue in favour of requiring permission for 5 or more cats rather than 3. The NZCF have a number of pet owners who own more than three cats and are wonderful, responsible owners, who mainly keep their cats indoors. All NZCF members have agreed to abide by our body's welfare rules. 4.2.2. Clause 4.2.1 does not apply to approved catteries or registered breeders operating in accordance with all required approvals and consents. NZCF would like to have definition of registered breeder (breeders registered with a recognised NZ cat registry) - otherwise it could mean just registered with the council.... 4.2.3. In assessing an application to allow more than three cats under clause 4.2.1, the Council will consider: a. the number of cats at the premises and the state of the premises b. whether all the cats at the premises are microchipped and neutered c. provision for the cats' hygiene, control, and confinement (a clearer definition of

confinement is required, i.e. does it mean that the cats are required to be indoor only or just inside at night for example) d. provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the cats. (this is a sweeping requirement, what exactly does this mean and how would it be applied and policed) The Council may impose whatever conditions it sees fit on any permission it issues. (likewise, this is a sweeping requirement and gives very broad powers to the council if a person want to own more than three cats) NZCF also note that the council evidently feels it cannot impose a requirement to desex (except perhaps where people are applying for permission to own more than 3 cats) so there is no bylaw requiring desexing of cats not owned by registered breeders even though this would be the single most effective way of reducing stray populations.

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Further information will be provided when notified of the in person attendance.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

No comment

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats are a nuisance to wildlife - such as native birds, lizards and weta. Now that endangered birds are nesting outside Zealandia, we have to provide an environment where it is safe for them to do so. Roaming cats and off-leash dogs are big threats. So the fewer cats living near wildlife sensitive areas, the better.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

Cats should micro chipped so they can be distinguished from feral cats and allow owners to be identified. Many cats roam beyond their properties and many are a nuisance wildlife - such as native birds, lizards and weta - as well as to neighbours, and other cats. As a member of a group protecting a kaka nest in a local reserve, I was shocked how many cats were circling the nest tree at night. Kaka spend several days on or near the ground when they first leave the nest (fledge) because they have to learn to fly. At this stage they are very vulnerable to cats and off-leash dogs. A big group of us managed to monitor the movements of 2 of the 3 chicks that fledged. One just disappeared. We were there during daylight hours chasing cats away and reminding people to keep their dogs on-leash. We can't do this for every kaka nest in local reserves. If cats were micro chipped and if legislation were in place so they could be trapped humanely if found in reserves with endangered wildlife, they could be returned to their owners who could then be made aware of their cat's movements and the threat they pose to wildlife.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

The food people chose to feed animals in public places may attract rodents. As well, popular food, such as chips or white bread is unhealthy for the animals.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

I think no more than 6 .

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Comments/suggestions

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This would enable un-owned cats to be clearly identified and either re-homed or euthanised. At present there appears to be no agencies willing to remove unowned cats from urban and residential areas. The SPCA policy of de-sexing and returning unowned/feral cats is ridiculous, and not in the interests of wildlife, public health or the welfare of the cats themselves.

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Comments/suggestions

Should be required to have all microchips and desexed.

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Required for dogs, should be required for cats, especially as cats do more damage

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Can be harmful to native birds, also easily attracts rats etc

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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| Animal Bylaw |

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Cats kept inside; - no permission needed Cats hunting outside owners property;- one cat only and Council and neighbours permission needed.

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10 if kept inside (I don't really mind). 1 if allowed outside.

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Comments

Well just one hen could raise 10 chickens, so I would think maybe six hens plus one clutch of chickens?

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Comments

My main concern is to address the harm we have done to N.Z's defenseless wildlife by having introduced animals like rats, cats and ferrets. The status of all our species is 'in decline'.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

It is not within the Council's authority to prohibit the keeping of cats. See comments below.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Cats are regarded in Common Law as mansuetae naturae, that is domesticated animals which are inherently non-offensive and not a risk to human beings. Everyone has the right to keep and harbour animals mansuetae naturae. The proposed restriction on the number of cats that can be kept is potentially a serious abrogation of a Common Law right. The Council's justifications appear to include: (a) to enable the Council to act if it is concerned about animal welfare due to the number of cats being kept at one property. Comment: But this is surely an area where the SPCA already has the primary responsibility; (b) Households currently have to get permission to keep more than 3 dogs, therefore 'it would seem fair to have the same limit for cats'. Comment: But dogs are recognised as having the ability to kill and maim humans and are regulated by central government under the Dog Control Act accordingly; (c) 'three is a simple and reasonable number of cats to own' Comment: .This is an entirely arbitrary opinion; (d) A limit is in place in a number of other Territorial Authorities. These authorities represent only a few rural and provincial districts eg Buller, Palmerston North , and the fact that they have for their own reasons adopted a restriction does not make it appropriate or lawful in the case of Wellington to do so. The Council suggests it can regulate but not prohibit the keeping of cats. Yet under its proposal the Council's written permission would be required for the keeping of more than 3 cats. Were the Council to refuse such permission this would amount to a 'prohibition' on keeping more than three cats. The Council acknowledges it does not have the power to make bylaws for wildlife protection. (Responsibility for wildlife protection lies with DoC under the Wildlife Act.) On the other hand there is much discussion in the background paper on wildlife predation. The consultation submission furthermore asks whether, 'people living near wildlife sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than 3 cats' ? These references strongly indicate the Council is in fact proposing to impose a restriction on the number of cats per household because of a perceived threat to wildlife, something which it acknowledges itself it is beyond its authority and competence to do. Whether domestic as opposed to feral cats are a significant threat to wildlife or whether in fact they make a positive contribution by keeping down the numbers of rats, mice, stoats etc is an area where there seems to be little peer reviewed evidence in the New Zealand context. But these considerations are beyond the scope of the Council's authority. The Council does not address the additional resources which will be required to implement the proposed bylaw. Nor does it consider the resources that may be required to deal with unintended side effects such as an explosion in the rodent population in Wellington should the proposed restrictions result in households keeping fewer cats.

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

It is not within the Council's authority to impose such a restriction. See comments.

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Comments/suggestions

Most cat owners microchip their pets as a matter of course.

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Comments/suggestions

I cannot see what the problem is about keeping roosters.

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Comments/suggestions

What's wrong with feeding the birds in public spaces?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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| Animal Bylaw |

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments
no more than 3

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

Given the negative impact that cats have on New Zealand's unique wildlife, we think that only a highly responsible person should be allowed to own that many cats.

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These areas should be considered Halo's and yes we agree that different regulations should be put in place.

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Dear Wellington City Council,

19.03.2016

Backyard Sanctuaries is a non-profit community project, run by volunteers, who believe that the Miramar Peninsular and Wellington could become a pest-free sanctuary for native wildlife. To achieve this we find it crucial to include and engage private properties in mammalian predator control and restoration efforts. By signing up to our project people get given the unique chance to visit free workshops and get access to free predator control equipment. Signing up also allows us to collect valuable data about the situation of mammalian predators and native wildlife from backyard owners. We have made a little summary of parts of this data for the WCC to help in the decision making process regarding the animal bylaws and hope that this may be useful in some small way.

Our data shows that over 87% of the people who have signed up to our project have named cats amongst the main predators of native wildlife in their backyard ($n=31$). 30% of those individuals specifically identified their neighbour's cat as the main predator in their backyard. In contrast, only 45% of all sign ups have named rats amongst their main predators.

39% of all people who had signed up have identified themselves to be cat owners, so our project is not exclusive to people with or without cats.

Feral as well as domestic Cats are significant predators of New Zealand's native fauna. In our opinion the proposed changes are a step in the right direction and we'd like to show our support. Thank you

Kind Regards

Rosi Merz

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Wishes to be heard:

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I queried WCC on this aspect and also the unattended animals prohibition of the proposed changes and received a very concerning response. Here are my queries: It is not explicitly clear in the policy that dogs are not allowed to be tied up and left unattended in a public place. This is a particular issue within the central city area due to the high number of pedestrians, but is also an increasing concern in suburban centres. A new clause has been inserted to clarify this. '5.3.3 Unattended dogs Dogs are not to be tied up and left unattended in controlled public places.' Does the above mean that if a dog is tied up or restrained whilst the owner for instance uses a public lavatory then the owner is liable for a breach of the by laws; or, will council take the reasonable that as long as the owner is in fact being responsible by using the facility and safely restraining the dog in the immediate vicinity then in reality the dog is not unattended therefore no breach occurs. ? 'The feeding of animals can attract rats or other vermin or cause excessive fouling to public places. No animals are to be fed in public places, except for in designated areas, or with prior written permission from the Council. Areas for feeding will be clearly signposted. In assessing an application to feed animals, the Council will consider the following factors: whether the activity is likely to attract vermin or create public health issues whether the activity is likely to cause nuisance, or adversely impact wildlife' Does the above mean that if a dog is given treats as part of a normal reward routine, then the owner is in breach of the by laws: or, will council take the attitude that the giving of a treat is not feeding as anticipated by the by law ? HERE is WCC response: 'Dog left unattended in a public place If this were to be introduced a reasonable threshold for prosecution would need to be established. This threshold has not yet been set, and would be informed by feedback during the consultation period. It is possible that council officers would not prosecute dog owners for a minor one-off breach (such as for leaving the dog while they go to the restroom), but they could inform the owner of the rules or issue written warnings. Regarding the feeding of animals in a public place As above - if this were to be introduced a reasonable threshold for prosecution would need to be established. This threshold has not yet been set, and would be informed by feedback during the consultation period. The intention of this clause is to stop the feeding of pigeons. ' I am appalled that changes are being proposed without any consideration of effect or enforcement. Neither change encourages responsible animal ownership in any way whatsoever. In addition, if the non feeding proposal is to prevent feeding of pigeons then why is that restriction not

simply to prohibit feeding of pigeons ?

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Your own survey shows that very few people do have more than 3 cats. You are therefore addressing a non-existent problem. There are existing methods and procedures for addressing issues when people who do not take care of their animals properly. Funding and/or assisting the SPCA in managing such issues if a problem occurred would be a more effective approach rather than a blanket, one-size-fits-all approach.

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Comments

No limit appears necessary as very few people keep large numbers of cats.

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

WCC sponsored survey, see <http://wellington.govt.nz/~search/cache/?cached=7MnepM4HxdUJ> 'A REPORT ON FREE-ROAMING DOMESTIC CAT ACTIVITIES IN URBAN AREAS: What do owned free-ranging domestic cats get up to?' by Mya J. Gaby failed to show domestic cats catching birds. Other studies I have heard of do show that some cats do hunt birds but generally will catch more rats and mice, therefore providing a protective effect for both people and birds. There therefore seems to be less than adequate evidence on which to base such a restriction as proposed here. Also once in place it would be all to easy to extend this to much wider areas.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

I personally choose to identify my cat as owned by microchipping. But not everyone may wish to do this. From what I have read there is really no single foolproof way of identifying animals (including cats) as owned as any one method may fail over time. This seems to me to be a way to justify the capture and destruction of animals in the long run.

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Comments/suggestions

I oppose MANDATORY microchipping of cats as I believe this will impose costs that some people who wish to own cats will not be able to afford. Many owners, including myself, do microchip their cats so they can be easily identified and returned if lost. WCC could offer to subsidise microchipping for lower income owners who wish their cats to be microchipped. Also, microchipping is not infallible. Chips can move / be incorrectly installed and then are hard/impossible to detect and

very rarely chips can fail - either of which would result in owned cats being incorrectly identified as being stray, with complete adverse impacts on the unfortunate animal and its human family. Chips need to be checked at regular intervals to avoid this - people should be advised that this is the case - so in fact costs are not just one-off on installation.

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Comments/suggestions

Many other wild and domestic animals are very noisy and over extended periods during the day and night. Also most noise issues come from inconsiderate people rather than any animals of any kind. It seems very harsh to single out people who have roosters which have a set 'noisy period' for such control.

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- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Keeping poultry is becoming very popular, they provide eggs for food as well as companionship. I think their ownership should be encouraged as far as possible.

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Many people gain considerable pleasure from e.g. feeding ducks and such like. While feeding animals in some public places can cause problems and needs to be managed, a more targeted approach to prevent feeding in certain areas where it is completely undesirable, along with education on the reasons for this, would be preferable.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

Have previously kept Chickens & rabbits & guinea pigs Also think feral cats should be destroyed or de-sexed, & re-homed with microchipping

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Strongly support the proposal. Its a win-in all around. For the cats, birds and community.

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I suppose to be fair, it should align with the number of dogs, which in Wellington's case, is 3.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

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Comments/suggestions

Cats do hunt birds, so it does not make sense to have a large number of them around areas that are trying to preserve the wild life.

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Comments/suggestions

If you have a pet, you MUST be responsible for it, and accountable!

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Comments/suggestions

Many cat oners have cats because they are cheaper than dogs, which is not the behaviour you would want to encourage. One should only be a cat onwer, if prepared to look after the animal and be a responsible pet onwer.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I suppose it depends on property size and location. Twelve sounds to me very generous. I would have thought 6 to be more appropriate. That would also discourage 'battery' style coops in town. Appropriate measures should also be taken to avoid attracting mice and rats.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Pigeons can be a nuisance!

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

I suggest cats should also be required to be kept inside during the night. Cat fights would be minimized, we all would sleep better, and wildlife like birds and lizards protected.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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One cat should be the number whereby people have to register the cat with Council

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Comments/suggestions

Cats need to be housed indoors at night. or caged indoors if necessary

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Comments/suggestions

Micro chipping should be mandatory

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Comments/suggestions

If roosters can be fixed so they can't crow, then that should eliminate the noise issue in suburbia. If they can't be fixed, then rural areas are the best place for them

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Comments/suggestions

Should not encourage pigeons and sparrows around outside eating places, like parks and restaurants

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My wife and myself have more than 3 dogs; however we don't use Council provided dog exercise areas. I am more concerned about dogs impacting on native wildlife at beach areas, so a limitation of use being in the periods of after dawn to 10.00 am and same in summer of 7.00 pm to dusk is probably manageable

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Introduction

For many residents their pets are part of their families while other residents prefer public spaces to be animal free. It is sometimes difficult to find a balance between these two groups and we want to check and see if we've got it right.

The purpose of the Animals Bylaw is to protect the public from nuisance; maintain and promote public health and safety; and to enforce the Dog Policy. The Council may make bylaws regarding dog ownership as per section 20 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

Privacy Statement

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Representing
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 Residents and
 Businesses

Yes, I want to speak at a submission hearing.

I am making this submission as an organisation – Inner City Association,
 Committee member

This submission represents the views of 87 members in response to ICA's survey. This is 25% of all members.

Members were specifically surveyed on the proposed bylaw changes in relation to controlling the number of pigeons in the inner city. A question was also included about the change relating to dogs not being left tied up and unattended in the inner city.

Pigeons a Concern

Responses indicate that pigeons are clearly a cause for concern for businesses, property owners and residents.

73 respondents (84%) said they thought pigeons were a problem in the inner city and 14 respondents (16%) felt that were not.

Causes of Concern

The main causes for concern were excrement causing damage and/or unsanitary conditions (72%), pigeons scavenging at cafes and food outlets (54%), nuisance caused by pigeons flying off in front of pedestrians (39%) and noise caused by nesting birds (28%).

Other areas of concern were:

- Having to remove dead birds from premises
- The fear of being 'pooped' on
- Risk of respiratory disease when the birds are nesting in close proximity
- Excrement and feathers causing unsafe egress down fire escape.



Figure 1 Dead Pigeon

Measures taken to prevent damage and mess

Respondents were also asked what they have done, or need to do on an ongoing basis to prevent damage and mess caused by pigeons. 43 respondents (49%) said they needed to regularly clean soiled areas, 30 (35%) had installed bird proof netting and/or spikes and a further 16 (18%) said they'd had to remove dead pigeons from their properties, with one respondent recalling a time when she had removed 7 dead pigeons from the roof of her apartment building on behalf of her Body Corporate as blow flies were becoming a problem for residents.

Other actions taken by respondents included:

- Moving plants and other nesting opportunities off balcony
- Contacting the council to alert them to a woman feeding pigeons huge amounts of bread in Cobblestone Park on a daily basis. In fact so much bread that the pigeons couldn't eat it all so it was left basically as rubbish on the lawn for dogs and rodents to consume
- Poisoning
- Employing someone to regularly cull them
- Covering light wells with permanent roofing to stop entry/nesting
- Avoiding certain parts of the inner city where they are fed or nest
- Asked my tenants not to feed the pigeons
- Shutting windows in the heat of summer so I don't hear them cooing outside my bedroom
- Erected signage telling people not to feed the birds (9%).

The Cost

Our members continually tell us that it can be expensive and very time-consuming to deal with the problems associated with the large inner city pigeon population.

Survey respondents were therefore asked to assign a cost (monetary or time), where they could, to the tasks involved with preventing pigeons from damaging/soiling their properties and/or cleaning up after them.

Expenditure ranged from \$150 to \$8,000 with one respondent stating that their fire escape structure had rusted due to pigeon excrement and that a quote they'd had to replace it was in the vicinity of \$60,000.

7 out of the 14 respondents who were able to assign a cost said it was in the thousands. Some examples of these tasks were:

- Installing spikes
- Erecting bird netting, along with spikes
- Spending 10-15 minutes each day cleaning up pigeon droppings from outside my shop
- Having my balcony scrubbed and disinfected on a regular basis
- Kwikill removing dead birds and fixing netting when it gets damaged
- Daily checking round our building to keep on top of the problem
- Culling



Figure 2 Pigeon Damage

At a time when the costs associated with property ownership in the inner city are escalating, eg increased insurance premiums, earthquake strengthening and compliance to new Health & Safety legislation it is unreasonable of council to expect them to shoulder this cost as well. Council's inaction in addressing the pigeon problem because of the perceived difficulty, potential for unpopular public reaction and the cost is impacting unfairly on inner city residents and businesses. The message that's being sent is that 'it's ok for you to have to pay for this but we don't want to'.

The need for enforcement

The majority of respondents (69%) did not think it would be enough to simply change the bylaw to prevent feeding of pigeons in public places, even though it is proposed that this be supported by non-regulatory approaches, such as increased signage and public education.

It was strongly felt by respondents (74%) that enforcement by council officers was needed to make a difference. And indeed a bylaw already exists which makes it a fineable offence to feed animals in a way that causes a nuisance, under the Local Government Act. Council needs to step up and meet its obligations.

The standard line in regards to enforcement is that it would be costly for council to undertake, although no estimates have been given. Anecdotal evidence from our members suggests that it would not actually be costly to enforce this as there are likely to be only a couple of recidivist pigeon feeders who provide the birds with large quantities of seed and bread each day, and this occurs in the early hours of the morning, so it would be easy to locate offenders. We are not talking about the odd office worker throwing a lunchtime crust or two to nearby pigeons, after all this would not be enough to sustain the pigeon population at the annoying levels that currently exist, but rather those who regularly provide a food source allowing the pigeons the lifestyle they need to breed prolifically.

Pigeon contraceptive a popular choice

Although not mentioned in the proposed bylaw changes it is understood that pigeon contraception is another solution that could be considered. ICA's president Geraldine Murphy contacted the Environmental Protection Agency about OvoControl, a product that is used successfully internationally for controlling pigeons. She was advised that the fee for the approval of this product would be between \$3,450 and \$5,750. When considering this cost it should be noted that it is only a small portion of what is spent by those who are affected by the mess/damage the pigeons cause.

Furthermore once approved the product could be used by other local authorities who have the same problem. Thus you could consider sharing the application cost and it would likely then be very minimal. A quick search tells us that Hamilton City Council has experienced problems with pigeons both at Hamilton Lake and in the CBD, that back in

2014 Ashburton District Council explored a joint venture with CBD businesses to control the pigeon population and that Christchurch City Council have ongoing issues with feral pigeons in their CBD. It is highly likely that there will be others who are interested.

There is strong support (61 survey respondents or 90%) for this option being explored further as a way of potentially controlling the pigeon population long term and thus making the most significant difference. And a long term solution is what needs to be sought as this is not a new problem and it won't go away anytime soon unless an effective solution is found. In fact 5 years ago when ICA engaged with the business community the growing pigeon numbers and the associated problems was one of the most frequently raised issues, which ICA in turn raised this with WCC in early 2012.

At the time we heard from some business owners who had tried to stop people feeding the pigeons only to be verbally abused and threatened. The task of enforcement needs to sit with those who are trained to handle such confrontation.

A contraceptive product would also provide a more humane solution, something which we know council is keen to achieve. A previous deputy mayor has told us that when he was tasked with finding a solution and various methods, including poisoning, were tried he received death threats in response. While the poisoning of pigeons may have stopped, it seems the culling by means of shooting the birds has obviously not. An inner city resident told us of hearing gun shots coming from the James Smiths carpark, which is near her apartment, one Saturday morning and when she called the police concerned at what might be happening she was told that 'they' were shooting pigeons. This might not be something that WCC makes public but there's no doubt that should it reach public attention the cost of the PR needed to calm ratepayers will likely be far more than the cost of enforcement of recidivist pigeon feeders, approval of the contraceptive and its distribution among the pigeon population so that it can do its work. There will also not be the nasty job of having to collect up dead birds.

Dogs in the inner city

With many more people now living in the inner city, and indeed living in apartment buildings that allow pets it is not surprising that there are now more cats and dogs in the inner city environs. And as inner city dwellers look for ways to exercise their pets in the vicinity of where they live it stands to reason that we will see more of these animals on the streets.

There are reasonably strong views both for and against given the 55/45 response rate re changing the bylaw to state that dogs are not to be left tied up and unattended. The possible reason for the high 'no' vote could be due to concerns that the dogs will be tied up but not within close control of the owners (eg, dog is tied up outside a café area and owner is inside the café area) when there are high numbers of people walking by and the dog could get spooked and snap or growl. Will Council be able to respond to calls about

instances of this type of situation and be able to enforce this if people make the effort to ring in?

Perhaps the dog control bylaw needs to be quite specific about what 'not be left tied up and unattended' means, ie someone has to be close to and in control of the dog even when it is tied up.

Ultimately the dog owner has to be in control of their dog at all times - they're either on the lead held by a person or tied up to something with the person responsible there as well.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Any perceived health hazards or nuisances or animal welfare issues arising from the keeping of a large number of cats on one property can be dealt with under existing legislation. The Council has stated (in its document 'Proposed changes for cat owners') that this proposal will be enforced reactively only, if problems arise. Therefore nothing will be gained by setting an arbitrary limit. The Council says it has not decided details, such as: * who will enforce the proposal (possibly the Public Health Team... does it have the resources to do so?) * how will the proposal be enforced? * what will happen to the 'surplus' cats if a household is refused permission? * what will happen to a householder who does not comply (the Council says 'there are currently no plans' to impose financial penalties)? * who will judge whether households meet the proposed criteria for permission? * how much will the proposal cost to administer? * what is the 'simple application process'? * will people would be charged an application fee? *will the permission, once granted,

license a household to have an indefinite number of cats, or will permission be required for each cat subsequently added to the household? *will the permission have to be renewed at intervals? The Council has stated that other councils in New Zealand have similar restrictions. However, it has not said why the other councils imposed restrictions, whether the restrictions have had the desired outcome, how success was measured, or how much the restrictions have cost those councils and their ratepayers. It would also be useful to hear what cat owners in those areas think of the restrictions. Problems are caused not so much by responsible people keeping (any number of) cats, as by irresponsible/ignorant people abandoning cats or failing to get them desexed. To reduce the number of unwanted cats, education about care of cats and an intensive campaign offering free or subsidised desexing will be more effective in the long run. The 'Statement of Proposal' mentions an education campaign as an option that was considered. It says 'This option could be effective, but it would require funding.' The proposals to limit numbers of cats per household and microchipping will also require funding. What cost-benefit analysis has the Council done? The costs of an education and desexing campaign could be reduced by seeking corporate and individual sponsorship. Or the Council could divert the money it spends on fireworks displays (which traumatise many animals and cause them to run away from their homes or suffer injuries or death) . The Council has cited the risk of toxoplasmosis as a reason for imposing restrictions on cats. Cats are the primary host for the parasite, but toxoplasma can also be spread in the faeces of dogs, rats, and other mammals, and in bird droppings! Cats are capable of transmitting the infection for only a few weeks after they become infected, usually as kittens, so reducing the number of kittens born will do more to prevent the 'perceived problem' than imposing curbs and compulsory ID on adult cats, which are not infectious. Some people complain about cats defecating in their gardens. Other soil-borne infections pose risks to human health: notably tetanus, anthrax, and legionella. Probably there have been more cases of Legionnaires' disease in Wellington than there have been cases of serious complications from toxoplasmosis, which is non-symptomatic in most adults. People with impaired immune systems are at risk from many other infections (spread by humans, birds, mammals, and insects). Simple precautions such as wearing gloves while gardening, and washing fruit and vegetables before eating them, reduce the risk of infection. The sort of people who are precious about cats 'polluting' their gardens probably think nothing of using toxic chemical sprays and slug bait. There is a risk that people could misinterpret the proposed rule. They might think that they can keep as many kittens as they like, as long as they get rid of all (except three) when they are six months old. Some would 'farm' kittens and sell them, others would abandon them when they were six months old. This would add to the 'perceived problems'. Perhaps people should not be allowed to keep more than three cats UNDER six months old! Another solution to the 'perceived problems' could be to ban the sale of or trading in kittens under the age of six months. This would both reduce the spread of toxoplasmosis and encourage responsible pet ownership by eliminating the 'cute kitten for Christmas' factor. People would only be able to acquire older cats, and so would have to be more committed to long-term and responsible care. Commercial breeders would object to this idea, but they are increasing the population of cats, and making money from their business. If public health is the true concern, the Council should take into account the many health benefits that cats bring to humans. As well as reducing rodent populations, they contribute to humans' health and well-being by companionship, and by reducing stress and blood pressure and helping to strengthen bones.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Imposing a limit would be difficult (and costly) to enforce, and if it is enforced only reactively, will be pointless. It will also be unfair to people who live near 'sensitive' areas. In many cases, the people have been residents since long before the areas were declared 'sensitive'. It also ignores the fact that birds can fly a long way out of a 'sensitive' area, so imposing restrictions in a nearby zone is illogical. Native birds are 'burgeoning' in Wellington (as Celia Wade-Brown said in March 2016) despite the presence of cats. Birds are intelligent creatures that can soon learn to adapt to changing circumstances and outwit predators.. Again the Council has given no details of how its proposal would work. Questions that arise include: * how near to a 'sensitive' area will the boundary be drawn? * how will the Council keep track of people with cats that move into the area? * if people are only temporary residents of the area, how long will they have to live there before the rules apply to them? * how long will a 'fewer-than-three-cats zone' be in force? * if the native birds in the area 'burgeon' even more, and spread further afield, will the 'fewer-than-three-cats zone' be extended? The suggestion of imposing a limit also presumes that all cats are guilty of killing or hunting native birds and that all people who keep cats do not also care about native birds, Education and involving the community in protecting birds, for example by asking people to keep their cats (and dogs and children) away from known nesting sites during the fledging season, would be more effective than restriction and punishment. People should also be educated about the risk of feeding birds. Attracting birds to gardens also attracts predators or changes birds' behaviour, putting them at risk. And many foods that people put out for birds, such as bread, sunflower seeds, and peanuts, cause intestinal blockages or contain toxins or lack the right nutrients. Some well-meaning humans are causing more harm to birds than cats cause. Loss of habitat is one of the main causes of native bird depletion. The Council should rethink its policy of expanding medium-density housing areas, which will reduce the amount of green space. The area of individual households will also become smaller, so that even if they comply with the three-cats rule (or the fewer-than-three rule), the cat population in those housing areas will be correspondingly denser.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I oppose compulsory ID for cats. A cat should be capable of being identified as owned only for the following purposes: * signalling to human neighbours that the cat has a home (and not to feed it or try to keep it). * reuniting the cat with its owner if it becomes lost or is injured or killed. ID should not be used to make things easier for Council staff or contractors during a cull of strays and ferals. The Council says this proposal will be enforced only reactively ... if problems arise. It gives no details of how or by whom it would be enforced. The ID options that the Council considered were collars, tattoos, and microchips. All these methods incur costs for the cat owners and serious risks to the cats: * some cats cannot tolerate wearing collars, and collars can strangle the wearer if they are caught on something or inflict injuries if they become loose and the wearer gets a front paw through. * tattoos (inside the ear, presumably) are hard to see and require anaesthesia (a risk in itself) to apply. *microchips are useful but not infallible (scanners don't work every time), and also pose health risks, eg cancer at the insertion site or other medical harm caused during insertion. There is no perfect method (both practical and risk-free) of identifying cats as owned, so owners should be free to choose which, if any, method they use for their pet. If they choose not to use any method, they should not be subjected to the threat that their pet could mistakenly be classed as a

stray or feral.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I oppose compulsory microchipping of cats. Microchips are not infallible and pose health risks to cats. If the main purpose of compulsory microchipping is to identify owned cats during culls of strays and ferals, what are the safeguards to protect owned cats from being accidentally or deliberately/maliciously classed as feral, and killed? How can Council staff and contractors be trusted not to make a monumental blunder like the DOC takahe/pukeko disaster in August 2015 (when endangered takahe were shot during a cull of pukeko)? Microchips do not always scan properly, and there is the possibility that human error or deliberate action could lead to the deaths of pet cats (such as Teddy, who was trapped and shot by Auckland Regional Council park rangers in March 2015 despite being microchipped and wearing a collar). If microchips are absent or fail to scan, how will an untrained or inexperienced ranger identify a trapped cat as feral? The description of feral cats in Greater Wellington Regional Council's 2009 Regional Pest Management Strategy document is alarmingly vague: 'They are usually short haired, slightly built, with a large head and sharp features. Feral cats are always timid around humans. They do not meow or purr, and are usually aggressive when cornered or captured.' This description could fit any number of cats and humans (notably Gareth Morgan). What does 'sharp features' mean when applied to a cat ... pointed ears and teeth? Any cat could be expected to be either timid or aggressive if cornered or captured. A frightened cat is unlikely to purr or meow. How long will a trapped cat be given to produce a meow or purr before it is condemned?

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

If they are perceived as a nuisance, they can be dealt with case by case under existing legislation. A general ban is not necessary. I understand that roosters can wear collars to prevent crowing.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I oppose an arbitrary limit. Any problems should be dealt case by case under existing legislation. Many factors should be considered, such as the size of the birds (eg bantams or quail) and the size of the property, their housing, and whether neighbours object. As long as the birds are kept in humane and hygienic conditions, and do not annoy neighbours, the exact number is not an issue.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Feeding birds can be bad for the birds (see my comments at question 4). Feeding colonies of homeless cats prevents them from feeding on birds.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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- Male
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- under 18 years
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 - 50-59 years
 - 60 years or older
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Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
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- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

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Comments

Despite its squad of communications staff and strategic advisers, the Council has failed to present a cogent, or even coherent, argument in support of its proposals to curb cats. It has offered a phony solution to a 'problem' whose existence it hasn't proved. The proposals apparently arose out of a mysterious survey that drew '700 responses'. When was the survey done, who was surveyed, what were the questions, what were the answers? The Council, either deliberately or through incompetence, has not bothered to give people the details they need to make informed decisions on proposals that have far-reaching implications for human-pet family units. The 'Statement of Proposal' document is confusing and poorly presented. The 'Proposed changes for cat owners' document, which was added to the Council website hastily after the submissions period opened, merely highlights the fact that either the Council has not thought through the details of how its proposals will be implemented, or it is deliberately concealing them. That document is also sloppily written. It even originally contained ludicrous typos such as 'cans' instead of 'cats'. The submissions form is devious in that it asks questions as if they were part of a general survey, eg 'Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?' rather than asking people if they agree with the wording of a specific clause of the draft bylaw. The 'Statement of Proposal' says that Council officers are planning on developing an Animals Policy later this year, after the bylaw is introduced. It says 'usually a policy would work to justify and expand on the content of a bylaw'. Surely the usual procedure is to first decide on a policy (which has no legal effect), and then make the law to implement the policy. Another example of the Council deciding to do something, then trying to justify it later. This 'consultation', in its lack of verified information and obvious manipulation of selective facts to justify a predetermined agenda, is reminiscent of the sham consultation of employees that employers undertake during restructuring of organisations. Remember that in this case, councillors are the employees, and could end up being downsized at the next election. Perhaps that is why the Council is in a hurry to push this bylaw through, just before the election. Already there are rumblings of a backlash against Green policies, even among people who otherwise support them.

Cycling and recycling, which many people support in principle, have stirred up feelings against the Greens, especially Celia Wade-Brown and Iona Pannett. Many Island Bay residents are aggrieved because they feel that they were not consulted adequately about the cycleway. Many residents of other areas are aggrieved because of the cost of the cycleway. Many citizens are aggrieved because the Council incorrectly told them that plastic bags can be recycled, and Cr Pannett shrugged it off as a 'small mistake'. Others are aggrieved because, although they are blameless, the streets they live in have been blacklisted for misuse of recycling bags, and they have been punished along with the guilty. Greens, learn to listen before it's too late! You need to be more sensitive, subtle, and smart ... like cats!

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| Animal Bylaw |

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I agree that every cat owner should have to microchip and neuter their cats, or that cats should not be sold without having been neutered/chipped first. However, I do not agree that it is the Council's job to impose limits on cat ownership, as much as cat 'hoarding' (more than 10?) should be discouraged.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

That is very much dependent on the situation the cat owner is in, the size of their house/property, how close they are to significant wildlife areas, like Zealandia etc. However, for the owners to have to seek Council permission, I would say over 10 cats.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

You are not taking into account the huge damage wrought by rats and mice on bird life and how cats are still the most effective and 'environmentally-friendly' rodent killer (see Forest and Bird research).

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Comments/suggestions

Depends on the numbers, and if neighbours aren't complaining about eg one rooster on a large property.

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Yes, support

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

How can you enforce this reasonably?

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 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

I also think that non-breeding cats should be desexed.

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Some cats refuse collars but they should be micro chipped

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

There should be more off lead dog areas that are bigger than a field. Places we can walk our dogs for an hour or two. I don't believe that all of my kau kau should be on lead. There should be one or two tracks that are off lead tracks. It is a great place for dogs and dog owners but can be slippery and dangerous walking dogs on leads.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Why is it not 3 months like dog policy?

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Comments

three, like dogs.

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Comments/suggestions

there should be a night curfew particularly around those high risk areas.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

microchipping should be mandatory, not just identification. It does not necessarily need to be administered by council or policed, but if a cat is a nuisance, or live trapped and does not have a microchip, it can be euthanised.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions
they are a noise nuisance

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

it should be 6. there should also be rules around minimum distance from boundaries and also minimum distance to any household to reduce the risk of spreading diseases and being a health burden. See for example Auckland regulations.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions
environmental hazard.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

There should be an incentive for people to desex their cats, if not making it mandatory. There are dozens of cats in certain neighbourhood, and that number keeps growing exponentially.

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Wishes to be heard:

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1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw. Yes No

Comments/suggestions

Provision should be made in any Animal Bylaw for indoor cats: they might kill mice, but they will never kill birds. As a responsible rate-payer and an owner of two indoor cats, I see no reason why I should have to seek Council permission if I decide to buy two more cats: the number of cats that I choose to have in my own home is my own business, and not that of the Council.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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I think four is a much better number: people often buy kittens in pairs, especially when buying from breeders.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

All cat owners should keep their cats inside from dusk to dawn. Indoor-outdoor cats should always wear bell-collars when they are outside. I think curfews and mandatory bell-collars would do far more to save wildlife than limiting cat numbers to three per household.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Cats should be microchipped and wear collars when outside, but chips can fail and collars can be lost or removed.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Hens and chickens must be properly housed in appropriate accommodation.

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Comments

Twelve is probably about right: I don't really care about the number, but I do think it is important that hens and chickens cannot leave their owner's property. Roosters are simply not appropriate in the suburbs.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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Comments/suggestions

The food fed to wild animals is usually not their natural diet and can harm them.

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Comments

Makara Peak Supporters and KATCH are actively trying to increase the native biodiversity of the Makara Peak Mountain Bike Park reserve and Karori suburb through an ambitious ecological restoration project. We have about 50 dedicated regular volunteers that check traps, fill bait stations and plant trees. We work with council for some of the jobs outside of volunteer effort such as hunting pigs and goats and spraying weeds. We have seen a huge decrease in pest animals such as possum, stoats, weasels and rats and that has made the area safer for native birds and lizards. However, we are seeing many cats in the reserve lands that we work in that do just as much harm to the native wild life such as birds and lizards. Domestic cats are nuisance to our community project because they kill birds, lizards, and other native wildlife. While the wildlife is not protected under the Health Act of 1956 or this bylaw, it is protected under the Reserve Act of 1977. This allows authorized persons to control any trespassing animal that endanger the wildlife in the preserve. The addition of microchipping of cats to the bylaw allows cats to be returned to their owners after they are removed from the reserve. If an authorized person is able to trap cats and identify the owner immediately then there is less stress on the cat, the owner, the person who catches the cat, and the volunteers who work hard to create a safe environment for native life to return. We support microchipping of cats so that cats roaming the reserves we work hard to restore can be returned to their owners. When the cats are returned the owners can be informed of the impact their cats can have in the sensitive areas protected by their neighbors. Microchipping increases the safety of the cats, the creates peace of mind for the volunteers, and the eases the burden on council to manage situations as they arise.

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

While I support the reduction of cat ownership around wildlife sensitive areas, I don't consider that it would be equitable to impose more stringent restrictions on the standard number allowed based on geographical location. However, it would be a relevant consideration when the council is considering applications to keep more than the allowed number of cats.

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

I support the prevention of feeding that is promoting pests or otherwise causing a public nuisance. However, there are likely to be many instances where there was no negative consequence of the feeding (e.g. because it is minor), and I would not support the imposition of penalties in those instances.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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- Māori
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- Cook Island
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- Niuean
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Animals Bylaw - Have your say

1. Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/rooster
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 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

It would be a waste of Ratepayer money trying to police this proposal - establishing where the boundaries are & monitoring etc... just for the odd person in the neighbourhood surrounding Zealandia who happens to have more than three cats (who may or may not be eating native birds!)

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Not sure what you mean - does this link into question 6? If you mean micro-chipping, then yes I agree.
 If you mean an obvious physical ID (like an ear tab) - then no, I disagree.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This should be voluntary - and encouraged with affordable programs, rather than mandatory.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw. N/A.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I can't believe that this has even been suggested!! (Presumably has come from the some Councillors/WCC Dept that suggested that Wellingtonians should be fined for giving to Beggars!)

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

My garden - which is kms from Zealandia - is home to many native birds (& a lot of neighbourhood cats) who for the most part seem to live in relative harmony alongside each other.

As NZ is a nation of Cat Drovers, I would like to think that most Wellingtonians would oppose this new Bylaw that imposes on peoples' rights... and I'm surprised and dismayed that Councillors representing our City should be pandering to the latest crusades of some rich guy who could be doing better things with his time & money!

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Jessica Clarke

From: Mark Wilcox <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 5:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Mark Wilcox

Email

Markwilcox99@gmail.com

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

3

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Richard Farley <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 2:12 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Richard Farley

Email

mrrfarley@gmail.com

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

Most cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's gardens and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Micro-chipping is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. I would not support any annual registration fee.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a high risk of creating a large stray population.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I would suggest that cats living within 1 km of a sensitive wildlife area, be confined indoors during the hours of darkness.

Jessica Clarke

From: Lynne Stewart <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 12:49 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Lynne Stewart

Email

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- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

Having buried 2 feral cats (underneath wee native trees) this week, I know if our native birds are to get more of a chance at living, we need fewer, better managed, owned cats.

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- Yes No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

There should be no restrictions. Decisions on how many cats a person 'looks after' should be made ~~case~~ case by case. Too many unnecessary rules are generally detrimental to Society.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The bird life around, Zealandia is wonderful. Never avert any problems so don't bother trying to fix them.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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Comments/suggestions

Why? Don't make ~~to~~ unnecessary rules

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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Comments/suggestions

Why? There is no need.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Once again things like this should be dealt with case by case. Some roosters make little noise, some neighbours don't mind if they do.

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Not when poultry farms all over the country look after their livestock so badly. It is how an animal is looked after. Restricting numbers does ^{not do this.}

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No, completely opposed No, opposed Neutral Yes, support Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This is terrible many lonely, older people get great enjoyment from feeding pigeons. It's good for their mental health.

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I am male female

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Please state:

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Feeding pigeons is hardly the biggest problem in Wellington and it gives some people (often societies outsiders) great pleasure. To make it illegal to feed your sandwich crusts to the pigeons and seagulls when out with children seems crazy. These are simple pleasures.

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Jessica Clarke

From: Val Townsend <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 11:52 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Val Townsend

Email

vtownsend@xtra.co.nz

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I had a neighbor in a two bedroom flat, over the fence who had 19 cats at one time, the smell and the damage to our gardens was annoying, the tenants have now gone ,

Jessica Clarke

From: Arnja Dale <arnja.dale@spca.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 9:12 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission; Myfanwy Emeny
Subject: New Zealand Companion Animal Council submission WCC cat bylaws

Importance: High

Hi Jessica and Myfanwy,

Please accept this as the New Zealand Companion Animal Council (NZCAC) submission for the Wellington City Council proposed cat bylaws. Apologies, I was not aware of the 5pm cut off today. The NZCAC would very much like the opportunity to do an oral submission if possible.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The New Zealand Companion Animal Council strongly supports the statement that all pets should be able to be identified as owned. Such identification gives the animal a greater degree of protection and a much higher chance of getting home when lost. The NZCAC believes that having your pet microchipped and registered is part of being a responsible pet owner.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We strongly support the statement that owned cats should be microchipped and the microchip registered.

The New Zealand Companion Animal Council has spent considerable time and resources coordinating the creation of the New Zealand Companion Animal Register (NZCAR) to become New Zealand's leading register for microchipped animals. The reason the NZCAR is so effective at getting lost pets home is that responsible pet owners have taken the time to microchip and register their pets on a single register that has support from the leading companion animal welfare organisations. Six organisation financed the creation of the NZCAR and today provide a trustee each to oversee both the development of the register and the dedicated trust set up to manage the funds generated.

These six stakeholders organisations are:

- New Zealand Veterinary Association
- RNZSPCA
- NZVA Companion Animal Society
- New Zealand Kennel Club
- New Zealand Cat Fancy
- New Zealand Companion Animal Council

The NZCAR stakeholders have worked very hard to learn lessons from overseas microchip registers and to form relationships within New Zealand that enhance and expand the effectiveness of the NZCAR.

Why Wellington City Council should partner with the NZCAR

The NZCAC supports the submission of the NZCAR as the best choice for a register as it is New Zealand's largest dedicated repatriation database for companion animals. The reasons for this support include:

- No other register, including the National Dog Database, has the number of outlets where a microchip can be quickly scanned and contact information accessed to speed repatriation
- No other New Zealand register offers 24/7 online access, along with 365 days a year 0800 phone support.
- No other register offers the Scanner Angel network for free to New Zealand pet owners.
- No other New Zealand register is owned by the leading animal welfare agencies and uses the profits to help fund animal charities and projects within New Zealand.
- No other New Zealand register has given away over \$100,000 of microchip scanners around New Zealand to help make microchip readers even more accessible for getting lost and found pets scanned.

Recommended Changes to the Draft Council Policy

The NZCAC support the change recommended by the NZCAR that wherever the word "microchipping" appears on its own, that this be changed to read "microchipping and chip registration."

The NZCAC support that if the singular term microchipping is adopted, then a definition of Microchipping should be added to the bylaw to read "*Microchipping means the microchipping of the animal with an ISO compliant 15 digit microchip and the registration of the chip number on the NZCAR, or other Council Approved Database.*"

The NZCAC would also recommend that the wording of clause 4.1 be amended to "*All domestic cats must be microchipped and registered with the New Zealand Companion Animal Register, or other Council approved microchip register.*"

Many thanks Myfanwy and Jessica. I hope to see you both tomorrow at the National Cat Management Strategy Group.

Arnja

Vice-Chair of the NZCAC

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Jessica Clarke

From: Jo McKenzie <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 9:38 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Jo McKenzie

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: Eric Jacolin <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 9:46 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Eric Jacolin

Email

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- Yes

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

You could go even further and propose a policy that cats should be kept strictly indoors. Why do all these efforts to kill other mammals to protect birds if cats are allowed to roam outside? I own a cat and keep her strictly indoors.

Jessica Clarke

From: Craig Bryant <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 8:44 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Craig Bryant

Email

getbryant@gmail.com

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- Yes

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From: Sarah Crowe <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 7:25 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

More than 3

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Nicola van Rooijen <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Nicola van Rooijen

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Animal Bylaw Submission

Submitter: Jan Voss

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Residential Ratepayer

Private submission

Yes I would like opportunity to speak

From online form

1. I personally own a cat, 2 dogs and have aquarium fish
2. Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission? **Yes**
3. What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? **Three - this seems an acceptable number as pets - more than this implies a breeder and therefore should require some degree of monitoring through application processes**
4. Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats? **No opposed. A better approach would be to increase education on the importance of keeping cats inside at night or require all cats in the area to wear bells or similar measures. It only takes one cat to cause damage to wildlife and they do not hunt co-operatively like dogs so the number from one home is not a factor in level of impact in an area.**
5. Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned? **Yes Strongly support. and support the practice of microchipping cats as a more reliable identification process. A nominal registration charge however as they do not need the same level of resources from Council to maintain manage and this**
6. Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped? **Yes strongly support**
7. Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas? **Yes strongly support**
8. Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission? **Yes. More than 12 chickens is no longer is moving into commercial productions, rather than chicken as a means of providing eggs and meat for a single household. The level of flies, smell and noise associated with this many birds is not appropriate in a suburban area and so monitoring and checks on how this is to be conducted are entirely appropriate.**
9. What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? **Eight as 6-8 is anecdotally reported by friends who keep chicken to be the appropriate minimum number to keep together for one hen house for social reasons.**
10. Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens) **Somewhat agree – the use of the term public places is too open and therefore such a bylaw too inhibiting**

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas. **Yes**

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2 May 2016

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SUBMISSION: ANIMAL BYLAW

I would like to make an oral submission to city councillors.

1. I do not own any pets.
2. I congratulate WCC for raising the matter of cats in a draft bylaw. If WCC is the first council in NZ to do this, there is all the more reason to congratulate the council. The impacts of domestic cats and feral cats on our lizards, wētā and other native invertebrates, and our native birds, must be horrendous, and a huge and continuing set-back to Nature's work in the restoration of the city's indigenous ecosystems. I do NOT agree that people should be allowed to have more than TWO cats of any age. Domestic cats may go feral, or produce more cats in the feral population, thus compounding their impacts on our native wildlife.
3. Two.
4. People who live near wildlife-sensitive areas should be asked not to have any cats, to give some protection to the indigenous fauna in the area.
5. I strongly support a requirement that cats should be identified as owned. This should be done by compulsory micro-chipping,
6. I strongly support the compulsory micro-chipping of all cats.
7. I have no opinion on the control of roosters.
8. I think this is a reasonable proposal.
9. Twelve.
10. I strongly support a ban on feeding animals in public places, including the Botanic Garden.

Thank you for the opportunity to present this submission.

Yours sincerely

Chris Horne



2 May 2016

Submission to Wellington City Council on proposed Animal Bylaw

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Thank you for the opportunity to submit on Wellington City Council's proposed changes to the Animal Bylaw. We would like to support this submission orally.

Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission.

Yes – The NZVA supports this proposal. Combined with compulsory microchipping, this will help to establish societal expectations about responsible cat ownership. Cats have an ability to form social groups, but are not pack animals, they evolved as solitary hunters. They have limited social signaling ability and are not good at resolving conflict. While cats can live peacefully together in some situations, often having large numbers of cats in one household predisposes towards social stress, conflict and behavioural disorders.

Further information can be found at the link below.

<http://icatcare.org/advice/understanding-your-cat/social-structure-cat-life>

What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

The NZVA believes that three is the correct number for the council to suggest. There is no clear number that will always be correct for the cats involved, but three is a logical choice. We strongly support the Council's proposal that permission for more than three cats is via a simple application process that focusses on aspects of responsible cat ownership.

Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats.

The NZVA supports restriction of cats from ecologically sensitive areas as determined by environmental authorities. Limits to the numbers of cats in these areas is also supported. Containment of cats in ecologically sensitive areas may be appropriate, and would be encouraged to reduce predation on native wildlife. We believe educational material should be provided to owners with practical advice about how they can reduce the predatory impact that their cats have on native wildlife.

Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned/microchipped

Yes, the NZVA strongly supports compulsory microchipping of cats. We believe all cats should be owned responsibly which involves the following factors.

- an acknowledgment of ownership,
- a commitment to 'whole of life' care,
- the provision of appropriate food, water and shelter,
- regular health checks, vaccination and de-worming,
- desexing at or before puberty,
- restriction of the number of cats per household if necessary for the cats welfare,
- identification by microchipping (preferably), or discs on release collars,
- adequate holiday arrangements,
- adequate arrangements if the owner's circumstances change to ensure that cats are never abandoned.
- understanding and acceptance of restrictions for the preservation of ecologically sensitive areas.

We believe the following sentence is not practical advice for owners as this does not reflect what they will pay for microchipping, and we recommend it is removed.

Microchipping tends to cost between \$15-\$20, plus vet fees

There is some variation in what is involved in microchipping – for example fees may include registration on the NZCAR database which is strongly recommended, but carries an additional cost. The sentence following it is good advice about reducing costs by combining with a checkup.

Do you agree that the Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

Yes. The NZVA does not support the feeding of stray cats

Jessica Clarke

From: Janet Davies <jrdavies@paradise.net.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 4:48 p.m.
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Subject: Animals Bylaw Submission
Attachments: WCC Animals Bylaw Submission 2016.pdf

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Submitted as an individual.

I submit the following comments and recommendations in respect of the proposed revisions to the Wellington City Council Animals Bylaw, in particular proposed Bylaws 3 and 4.

3. General conditions of keeping animals

I refer to the proposed Bylaws 3.5 and 3.5.1. I support these revisions in respect of enhanced protection from fouling to public spaces, but submit that the Council needs to extend provision for protection from fouling to private spaces.

I refer in particular to the feeding of birds with bread. Where, every day, bread is distributed on the ground in large quantities large flocks of visiting sparrows regularly visit. These cause:

- fouling to adjacent properties, including fouling to decks, patios, roofs and washing hanging on the line. This fouling causes health issues for individuals on adjacent properties, damage to adjacent properties and interferes with enjoyment of life on those properties;
- bread to be left on the ground overnight, where more bread is distributed than can be consumed by the visiting sparrows, attracting rats and mice;
- bread to be dropped on adjacent properties by overflying sparrows, attracting rats and mice;
- reduction in the diversity of birds visiting adjacent properties. Altercations between tui and the feeding sparrows drive the tui away, dead tui have been found on adjacent properties and tui, which had been increasing in numbers on adjacent properties, are now rarely seen. Similarly kereru, fantails and kaka are now rarely seen. Exotic birds, including starlings, thrushes, blackbirds, chaffinches and goldfinches, which were common visitors to adjacent properties, are now rarely seen.
- noise for long periods of time as the sparrows await feeding, feed and gather in the surrounding trees after feeding, as opposed to the variety of birdsong that was enjoyed from the diversity of previously visiting and nesting birds;
- damage to the health of the sparrows themselves from the limited bread diet.

I note that Auckland Property Maintenance and Nuisance Bylaw 2015 includes protection for private property from fouling by the distribution of bread for feeding of

birds. It states:

“Property maintenance (1) A person must not:

- (a) allow any material or thing to be deposited, accumulated, used, processed or stored on any private property under their control in a manner that causes or may cause a nuisance; ...
- (c) allow the active feeding of any wild or feral animal on any private property under their control in a manner that causes or may cause a nuisance”.

And further states:

“nuisance means, a person, animal, thing, or circumstance causing unreasonable interference with the peace, comfort, or convenience of another person. This includes but is not limited to: ...

- (b) where there exists on any land or premises any condition giving rise or likely to give rise to the breeding of pests or vermin or is suitable for the breeding of pests or vermin, which are capable of causing or transmitting disease; ...
- (d) where any premises, including any accumulation or deposit of any material or thing thereon, are in such a state as to harbour or to be likely to harbour pests or vermin”.

Similar provisions for protection of private property from fouling resulting from the distribution of bread for the feeding of birds should be included in the revision of the Wellington City Council Animals Bylaw.

4. Cats

I support the proposed revisions to the Animals Bylaw in respect of the keeping of cats, including Bylaw 4.1, that all domestic cats should be microchipped and registered, but submit that the Council should extend the revisions.

In particular, extensions should be made in respect of Bylaw 4.2.3 “In assessing an application to allow more than three cats under clause 4.2.1, the Council will consider: ...

- c. provision for the cats' hygiene, control, and confinement
- d. provision for the protection of other persons or property from being affected in any way by the cats”

I submit that the Council should extend consideration of the provisions in c. and d., above, to those provided by owners and occupiers of premises with one or more cats. Where a single cat is held on premises where there is inadequate provision for its "hygiene, control, and confinement" other people and property are likely to be affected by the cat's behaviour. This includes the cat's:

- toileting in gardens of adjacent properties, where there is particular danger, including from toxoplasmosis, for those carrying out the gardening and, in vegetable gardens for all those wishing to eat the produce;
- digging in gardens of adjacent properties;
- urinating on lawns of adjacent properties;
- attacking and killing birds, including dead tui found on adjacent properties;
- fighting with pets living in adjacent properties, including dogs, many of which are today smaller than cats.

The Council should provide controls on the keeping of domestic cats in the same way as controls are provided on the keeping of dogs.

J R Davies

Jessica Clarke

From: juli usmar <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would definitely support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor. And i would rather have tuatara, birds and lizards in my back yard and there is no way to keep other people's cats off my property and i DO NOT LIKE THEM being there.

I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support zero cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 0 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners. Moreso, so that those that are not can be destroyed.

I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be euthanised.

I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form. It keeps wild cats that prey on our precious native fauna alive, i would much rather support our unique flora and fauna.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

i am happy to go to Egypt to see cats and would rather have tuatara in our back yards and other native and endemic species. i support the big picture - let's make Wellington pest free - excluding humans i suppose - whom we could try to educate - and create a nature city that brings international travellers to visit. Due to our topography, we already have considerably more vegetation than most cities, lets make the most of it now that we have fantastic Zealandia.

Jessica Clarke

From: Josh Fyfe <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Josh Fyfe

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predating on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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I stongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Jessica Clarke

From: Robert van Dam <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 2:08 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

Robert van Dam

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I am making a submission on behalf of an organisation

- Yes

Organisation Name

Goodnature Ltd

I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by preying on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

1

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

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- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Jessica Clarke

From: susan henry <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 1:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months should have to seek Council's permission. (In ref to Q2)

- Yes

Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

I would support this limit being lower. Cats cause a nuisance by predated on wildlife (including native birds, insects and lizards), defecating in other people's property and fighting with other cats. They are also a health risk spreading toxoplasmosis.

What do you think the number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council? (In ref to Q3)

2

Comments/ Suggestions (Q3):

I support the number of cats per household being less than 3. Cats are not naturally pack animals and having a higher concentration of cats in an area increases the nuisance factor.

I agree that cats should be identified as owned. (In ref to Q5)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q5)

Microchipping and cat registration is the obvious way to do this so cats can be returned to their owners.

I strongly support microchipping as a means of identifying a cat as being owned. (In ref to Q6)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

Microchipping would allow any owned cats found in sensitive wildlife areas to be returned to owners. Unmicrochipped or unowned cats could be rehomed or euthanised.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

If fostering pets say for the SPCA then obviously they would be allowed to have more than 3 at one time so as not to split up a litter

Jessica Clarke

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Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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I strongly support that people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats. (In ref to Q4)

- Yes

Comment/suggestion (Q4)

I support a lower limit of cats for people living within a 1km radius of sensitive wildlife areas such as Zealandia, Otari Wilton bush, Polhill Reserve, Miramar Reserve etc. I would suggest a limit of 1 cat per household.

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I agree that people should be prevented from feeding animals in public places. (In ref to Q10)

- Yes

Comments/suggestions (Q6)

If unneutered strays are being fed in public places there is a risk that a cat colony could quickly form.

Any other issues/matters or general comments

I think people should be limited to three domestic pet cats, but there should be no limit on the number of cats owned by pedigree cat breeders registered with the New Zealand Cat Fancy. I do not believe the cats of such pedigree breeders are part of the problem because pedigree breeders pay a lot for their cats and keep them indoors or in secure housing.

Jessica Clarke

From: shirleymorton47 <shirleymorton47@yahoo.co.nz>
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To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: Submission to Wellington City Council Animal Bylaw Review 2016

30/4/2016 I oppose the following proposals:

- * Limitation of the number of cats per household to 3 cats.
- * Compulsory microchipping, tattooing or other identification for all cats.
- * Further limitations on cats in supposed wildlife sensitive areas.
- * Night curfews on cats.
- * The mass extermination of stray cats in Wellington.

Furthermore - I endorse the submission of Feline Rights New Zealand.

Cats need humans to help them have decent lives. The kind of human who loves the cat and has the cat's welfare in mind and heart and who has the capacity to protect the fluffy Angels from cruelty and other injustice.

Not the cruel kind of human who regards them as a nuisance - having no rights and will go so far as to hunt, maim and murder the heaven-sent creatures. Catkillers are devious, spiteful, violent human beings who derive pleasure from terrorising cats and their owners.

I have 2 cats remaining. I have lost x2 cats to CATKILLERS in the past 2 years.

All cats are different. One of my cats stays quite close to home and is very talkative and interactive with us. The other comes home to have his dinner and to say hello. He is otherwise on the beach or in the hills.

I recently had him neutered - which was very traumatic for both of us. I have never seen him look more handsome and healthy since he has had the operation - 9 weeks ago. You can pick him up and cuddle him for a short time - he is otherwise a wild creature. He is a large male cat - 3 and a half years - gentle and aloof. He never scratches or attacks anyone. Sometimes he doesn't come home for days. I have little doubt he hangs out with feral cats at times on his journeys away from home.

He doesn't interact much with humans and I am pleased he is this way because the two that were murdered - were extraordinarily friendly - and I believe that the fact of their super friendliness to humans made them more vulnerable to the heartless catkillers.

Cat haters have no appreciation of the beauty, intelligence, individuality or value of the heaven-sent creatures that are CATS!

If you change these laws - you will be giving tacit permission for CATKILLERS to kill more innocent and gorgeous cats.

Since my cats have been murdered - I have been speaking to others and have been overwhelmed with the number of people who have told me their horror stories of the killings of their gorgeous and much loved CATS. I live in fear of these CATKILLERS attacking us again. AND - dead cats do not show up with 'video-tape evidence' as to who has killed them ie -you can't PROVE who did the crime-but you KNOW who they are.

Cats have the right to decent and full terror-free lives - not to suffer at the hands of cruel and malevolent human beings !

Everywhere you go in Wellington where there are trees - you hear the songs of the tui - this was not happening 10 years ago ! (Just a few years -this has been happening.) NOTE WELL -The cat laws have not been changed thus far !

Blaming cats for the deaths of native birds is cat hating propaganda. They have no foundation to pin this on cats and they are playing god ! Live and let live !

You must take into consideration all the good things that the cat has brought to and still brings to the human race-he has been friend to man and woman and child for thousands of years and asks for little.

Cats are family members to many human beings and bring infinite happiness to us!

Desexing and releasing cats into the wild is the most humane thing to do for them.

Please do not listen to Gareth Morgan and company-they clearly despise cats - wish them harm and talk a load of SHITE !

Please do not change these cat laws! -You will bring more hell to the much maligned CAT - who has been demonised in these times! It will become even more unlikely that CATKILLERS will be brought to justice.Heaven knows THEY ARE NOT BROUGHT TO JUSTICE IN THESE FRIGHTFUL TIMES! IT will be a turn in the wrong direction for the welfare of CATS! Sincerely -
Ms SJ MORTON

Jessica Clarke

From: Colin Giddy <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Monday, 2 May 2016 11:45 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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Comments/suggestions (Q5)

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Dog owners are required to register their dogs and keep their dogs on their properties, unless they are being taken for a walk and then they need to be under control. Also if they do a faeces on public land the owner needs to clean up the mess or they get hit with a fine. Why don't the same rules apply to cats ?

We do not own a cat and we have a vegetable garden and I get sick and tired of removing cat faeces from our garden. Not only is it an unpleasant task it is also a health issue.

Jessica Clarke

From: Franziska Elmer <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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Jessica Clarke

From: Joanne Morgan <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 1 May 2016 10:51 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

Name

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I would like to make an oral submission to the councillors

- Yes

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Comments/ Suggestions (Q2):

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Jessica Clarke

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From: Roger Conway <conway@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 3 May 2016 10:48 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Cc: Councillor Andy Foster; Marijke Conway
Subject: CRITICAL Experience with Cats Lynmouth Avenue Karori.

I have read your proposed policy. At the end of 2016 we will become 40 year residents at the above address. We also took the initiative to become foundation members of Zealandia(fencepost owners) and of the Mountain bike park. This was because of repetitive animal pest problems at our outer town belt periphery, bad scrub vegetation close to our "back door" and culminating in a series of Karori bush fires. Coming from a prominent horticultural family on the east coast of the North Island I recognized quickly the need for beautification at the Valley perimeter, the potential of the hilltops and subsequently the need for some **care and protection**.

Our chosen property backs up close to the edge of the Burrowes Avenue Reserve where the latter dog legs (above)Lynmouth Avenue at its mid point. I was instrumental in extending a conservation zone/ strip at this mid point across properties to touch Parklands Drive. This enabled me to personally get rid of gorse on this slope and take several deliveries of suitable natives from Berhampore Nurseries. Now established it created a suitable "island" for the halo effect as **new species** of native bird life are increasingly seen to gravitate towards the public Mountain bike park.

I became increasingly interested in Gareth Morgan's interest and sensitivity towards N.Z's native wildlife and Zealandia. The absolute **superiority of the concept**, its significance towards our economy. He has a very good understanding of the cat risk, some more dangerous to birdlife than others I can replicate the experience of tree climbing ones from what I have seen on the east coast. The real problem is the increase in cat numbers in the community, the role of **SPCA in blatantly increasing the population**. Council appears oblivious of the regular half page DomPost adverts pleading with the public to take another cat. It even reported a **flood** of kittens. SPCA is the source for the cat breeders and the unwanted. -Not for strays and potential ferals. The unwanted are not being respectfully euthanized.

Reported 21.2.13, frustrated with the significantly increasing numbers of freely wandering cats, Morgan called a meeting in which 100 attended in the Allen Ward Hall. Included was a resolution that **W.C.C. should** reintroduce pounds for wandering cats and dispose of strays. Also that Karori should even become a cat-free suburb, obviously with consideration towards Zealandia. All resolutions were passed on a show of hands.Microchipping is the essential tool to separate owners cats from the unowned strays, **Council the only authority to keep expanding cat numbers under control**.

Critical Experiences with Cats too close to regenerating Native Wildlife.

1. On our Valley slopes, in close proximity to the native bush line, probably enhanced by a conservation zone, I noticed some time back the return of the very occasional gecko and skink. However native lizards especially, who seemed to frequent our warm north facing banks. Unfortunately I had a number of confrontations with individual neighbouring cats stalking lizards above our rear garden. They seemed to have learned my fury during the day, however I have no control at night. Today, I have not seen a stunning gecko or skink for ages, probably gone and the lizards are now rare. Native biodiversity is important to me. Neighbouring cat faeces still have to be picked up off our rear lawn so it's not able to be "tramped" inside.
2. The following 2x critical experiences have related to two cat owners only. The first owner arrived two houses from us with two cats. It did not take them long to find our tilled soil, both our front garden and especially our critical vegetable plots where they frequently pooped disturbed the soil and and the young plants. Identifying the cats as her two black ones, she would not contain them properly, even with a special poo box and a cat door in her house. The cats became night visitors, -she recently sold up and left.

3. The other critical experience is the lady directly behind our property above us on the Landsdowne Road - Becker Way subdivision(hilltop). The bottom fenceline on her property abuts the conservation zone established to protect the embankment between Lynmouth Avenue and this later subdivision. Her bottom fenceline is our shared fenceline. The conservation zone crosses our property(at the rear) and continues a little way to join the Burrowes Avenue Reserve "dog leg". and is maintained and encouraged in a natural native state. A very understanding previous owner constructed a mesh steel wire fenceline with me along the conservation zone edge(and up the sides of his property). A two dog owner he considered his section big enough to contain two dogs. This current lady has two **not healthy** cats acquired from the SPCA with brain problems, that lose their sense of direction if not observed. I have already recovered one from our property as far down as our house and had to hand it across the rear fence to her. However I subsequently discovered and she continues to lift up a portion of the fenceline bottom which allows her cats to immediately enter the conservation zone. When I tried to explain that her own property was adequate and that the conservation zone was for native wildlife, she argued with me that cats were for roaming and she wanted them to have their natural tendencies. Although I have not caught her again during the day with cats over our place(conservation zone) I believe she is using the night for a release as I have noticed a fine torch beam moving between the native trees(above). HELP, I need definitive bylaws.

Requirements, Absolute minimum

There has to be strict effective rules for animal control. Otherwise the public just copies the lax, inconsiderate people who don't care. I have much experience with this. This includes dog control.

1. Domestic cats in Wellington need to be microchipped, registered and neutered. It is the best practice for identifying. Marauding strays killing can then be stopped.
2. Council must reintroduce a pound for wandering/ roaming cats. Toileting on our lawns and digging, smelling our tilled gardens must stop. If Council can live trap on reserves, so should pestered home owners be **facilitated to live trap** on their own properties. The latter would only happen at night as home owners have no control at night(the invasion period). I would definitely bring the cat to Council pound however Council may be prepared to pick up, impose a fine etc. Council the only authority to **dispose of strays** as naturally they become dangerous feral especially in Wgtns. native regeneration. Also the expanding cat numbers are out of control as this expansion is being hugely **promoted**.
3. Cats must be homed and not allowed to roam at night. There should be a 7pm to 8am curfew as this brings back control for pestered property owners. Home owners should then **largely not need to live trap**, significantly reducing numbers to the pound.
4. Cat breeding in Wgtn. needs to be phased out. This is because public cat litters are behind the problem, ref. DomPost 17.3.16 lady with 5 litters at a time. A kitten or cat should be bought from a registered(controlled) cat breeder only, which should be neutered.
5. Registered domestic cats need to be strictly limited to two per household **not three** as has been suggested. This is proven in the critical examples above that even a two cats owner has a greater inclination to want them to roam.
6. Finally protection from streets bordering or running parallel to reserves. **Ideally no cats**, but certainly no more than one cat per household(both sides of street) with rules clearly reminded at registration fee time such as not being allowed to roam at night. Conservation zones for native regeneration and the Zealandia halo effect are of particular concern.

Strict effective rules as listed are required to prevent nuisance. However they happen to be a major component in protecting Wellington's important natural wild life. Economically important to us all. Aren't we the Natural Capital with a Biodiversity strategy? The Council's proposals for cat control are inadequate.

Sincerely
 Roger Conway
 pp R. and M. Conway
 Lynmouth Avenue, Karori.

P.S. As we write this we have seen two new cats entering our property at midnight(one bright white, the other tabby) heading for the regeneration. A freshly tilled part of our garden has been dug into and smells of deposit.

Youth Council Submission

Proposed Changes to Animal Bylaw

The Youth Council is aware of the challenges that cats pose to our native wildlife, but are also aware that many cat-owners love their pets and do not want to see big changes brought in quickly that would dramatically reduce their cat's freedom. We are therefore pleased that the Council is considering the relatively small step of compulsory microchipping for cats in the proposed changes to the Animal Bylaw.

There are numerous benefits to the cat owner of implementing this policy. When cats are microchipped, the owner knows there is a much higher chance their cat will be returned to them if lost. This is hugely beneficial from the perspective of someone who loves their cat. The Youth Council is aware that the vast majority of microchipped cats were returned to their owners after the Christchurch earthquake, for example, while cats that were not microchipped were far less likely to come home.

We urge the Council to implement compulsory microchipping.

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Siobhan Davies, Chairperson of the Wellington City Youth Council

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The Youth Council has already spoken to Councillors about their position on this issue so do not wish to make a further oral submission.

Sharon Bennett

From: Jamie Robinson <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 3 May 2016 9:11 a.m.
To: BUS: Policy Submission
Subject: New Animal Bylaw Submission

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Comments/suggestions (Q6)

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Any other issues/matters or general comments

Keep cats indoors. unidentified free roaming cats should be picked up and euthanised. Mandatory desexing.

Sharon Bennett

From: otis berard <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 3 May 2016 2:15 p.m.
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People who want to encourage birds or lizards to visit their properties should have a means to prevent neighbourhood cats from preying on these species while on their land. Practically cats are hard to exclude, perhaps trespassing cat fines could be used?

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From: Joakim Liman <shannon@morganfoundation.org.nz>
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I am making a submission on behalf of an organisation

- Yes

Organisation Name

Te Motu Kairangi- Miramar Ecological Restoration

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From WCC's Environmental Reference Group

April 2016

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The Environmental Reference Group of the Wellington City Council is keen to offer our expert advice to the Animal Bylaw review. We also believe the ERG could have significant and helpful contribution to the next phase of work, on implementation of the bylaws and enforcement. We are willing to meet with councillors or officers conducting the review to discuss and support this process.

We wish to make an oral submission. Please liaise through our Council liaison officer, James Mather.

Support for the proposal:

- **Mandatory Microchipping** – All domestic cats be microchipped and registered with a recognised microchip registry. We hope this will incentivise increased sense of responsibility and accountability by cat owners leading to improved welfare for their cats. Furthermore it will allow for more effective management of the feral cat population which we hope will benefit wildlife.
- **Limit number of cats per household to 3** – The councils permission will be needed to keep more than three cats over 6 months of age (should it be made 3 months as for dogs?) with conditions to mitigate public health and nuisance concerns – We believe this measure will allow for regulation of the quality of welfare in households with more than three cats.
- **Feeding animals in public places to be prohibited** – this will reduce contamination of waterways, reduce pests, and improve welfare of the animals that may be fed a diet not conducive to their health.

Concerns and recommendation on the proposal

- **Nuisance Definition** – We are concerned that the definition of nuisance has been changed to only include private nuisance and remove public nuisance limiting the applicability of many items in the bylaw by removing the community and only including effects on an individual person.
- **Desexing** – As per the *Animal Welfare (Companion Cats) Code of Welfare 2007*, unplanned breeding of cats is not recommended because of the potential to add to the unwanted cat population. To prevent unplanned breeding, cats should be desexed. The reproductive potential of a single female cat is estimated at 300 kittens in her reproductive lifetime. The potential for a male cat is far beyond that. Responsible cat ownership includes having cats desexed at or before puberty. There is no health or welfare advantage for female cats to have a litter before being desexed. **The Recommended Best Practice is:**

- Cats, other than those kept by a registered breeder for breeding purposes, should be desexed at or before puberty.
- Cats sold from a pet shop or rehomed from an animal welfare shelter should be desexed before sale/adoption.
- Veterinarians, pet shops, cat breeders, local councils and animal welfare organisations should continually encourage the desexing of cats in the community.

Furthermore, feral Cats are considered pest under the animal welfare act. The Wellington Council invests resources in the management of the feral cat population. Without desexing domestic cats contribute to the growth of the feral cat population imposing a greater operational cost on the council and rate payers, increasing the pest problem in Wellington and causing public nuisance. Desexing has added benefits. Especially when performed at an earlier age, it will reduce the likelihood of some cat behaviours such as spraying, straying and vocalising, which often are considered a nuisance to the community, and may also reduce risks to other cats from aggressive behaviour and food theft.

- **Dusk to Dawn Curfew** –We propose the bylaw include a requirement that cats be kept indoors at night. *The Animal Welfare (Companion Cats) Code of Welfare 2007* suggest that cats are at risk of injury from traffic, dog attacks or cat fights and should be kept indoors between dusk and dawn. Cats are adapted for a nocturnal lifestyle, and many behaviours are predominantly expressed at night (including caterwauling, fighting and territorial disputes). Reductions in these behaviours reduce nuisance and also risks to the cats themselves from car accidents, fights, etc. For this and other reasons it is advised that where there is a dense population of cats, which is true for Wellington, cats are trained to become accustomed from an early age to being kept indoors at night. There is ample evidence that if we prioritize the welfare of our cats we should keep cats indoors at night.
 - Cat outdoors come into contact with other domestic as well as feral cats increasing the risk of disease transmission for serious and potentially fatal diseases such as feline leukemia (FeLV), feline AIDS (FIV), FIP (feline infectious peritonitis), feline distemper (panleukopenia), and upper respiratory infections (or URI). While usually not life-threatening for cats, several common parasites can be picked up by a cat when venturing outdoors, including: fleas, ticks, ear mites, intestinal worms, ringworm (a fungal infection). These parasites can cause a variety of moderate to severe symptoms, such as scratching, skin infections, vomiting and diarrhoea. In addition, these creepy crawlies can hitch a ride into the owner's home and infect the family. While these risks would be eliminated by having an indoor cat, keeping it indoor at night will make big strides in reducing transmission risks.
 - Furthermore, we acknowledge that cats cause a major harm to wildlife; this harm can be caused by them roaming both during the day and at night in areas where our native species live and breed.
 - A curfew will incentivize responsible cat ownership and add barriers to negative welfare behaviours such as leaving cats uncared for whilst going away for a weekend or holiday.
 - We also acknowledge the resources needed to put such a regulation in place. So propose that this should be set to become effective in three years' time when microchipping has been achieved across the domestic cat population and an enforcement body can be set up in place
 - We also propose that council look to build capacity to manage registration of cats. Fees attached to this registration could help support some of the costs of managing cats in the community and mitigate some of their impact.

- Whilst we support the ban on feeding animals in public places we recognize the limitations of such regulation, as it does not encompass feeding pigeons or stray cats at your own property. To truly manage these problems it would be best to include this if that is legally possible. Publicity should definitely emphasise the problems created by that behaviour.
- We recommend including a cat nuisance section equivalent to 5.3 in Dog section of policy. The bylaw should support the community to deal with nuisance cats (unwanted cats entering property, leaving faeces or engaging in other nuisance behaviours).
- With regards to comments on dogs please see our submission on the dog policy,

Adopting change is hard and requires a holistic approach. A successful approach should incorporate access to clear information, public awareness education, and training. Changing how we manage cats in the city will need such an approach.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

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4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep 1513

fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The limit should be one cat, and it should be kept on the property.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
- 18-29 years
- 30-39 years
- 40-49 years
- 50-59 years

60 years or older

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
 Residential and commercial ratepayer
 I rent
 Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
 Māori
 Samoan
 Cook Island
 Tongan
 Niuean
 Chinese
 Indian
 Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

The new proposed changes to the animal policy regarding cats are great, but it looks like the Council are only taking baby steps in this regard rather than learning for other Countries that take the impact that cats have on wildlife seriously. These new changes proposed solve only one problem, identifying the owner of a cat, however we could learn from Australia and include other measures that actually tackle the problem of cats being a nuisance to others and killing wildlife. For example: 1. Complusory Desexing 2. Cats to be confined to the owners property 3. Cat Curfew I don't think the proposed changes do enough to protect wildlife and the impacts of cats and propose that the The WCC policy should also: 1. require owners of cats to keep their cat or cats on their property. An example of this are the policies used in Australia where the term 'Animal at Large' is used for any animal that is not under control or not on the owners property. This definition may help Council with the seizure of cats when they are at large. 2. Require compulsory de-sexing of cats when registered. This would help reduce unwanted kittens and also increase in feral cats where domestic cats that have not been de-sexed go missing. This is supported by the RPSCA in New Zealand and Australia. 3. Introduce Cat Curfews to stop cats roaming at night, or at least require them to be on the owners property at night. I have attached examples from Australia where such rules apply.

Attached Documents

| File |
|---|
| Legal requirements for cat owners Agriculture Victoria |
| Yarra Council - Cat care |
| Sydney imposes cat curfew to protect native wildlife - Telegraph |
| Order12013 Yarra Ranges Council |
| Desexing dogs and cats to be compulsory in South Australia ABC News |
| Early Age Desexing Research Report 2010 |
| Animal Bylaw |

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Legal requirements for cat owners



The law aims to protect animals from neglect and cruelty and to protect the community from animals becoming a nuisance or danger.

If you don't comply with legal requirements such as microchipping and registration you can be fined.

Check with your council to see if they have any local laws that may require cats to be desexed or to be kept on their owner's property during certain hours.

Under animal cruelty legislation if you mistreat or fail to properly care for your cat you can be prosecuted and face fines, jail or a ban on owning an animal.

Permits are required when there are more than a certain number of cats or dogs kept in a household. This number is set by your local council, so you need to check with them what the limit is.

Note: Where the owner of a cat is under the age of 18 years, the parent or guardian of that owner will be deemed the legal owner of the cat and subject to any penalties/prosecutions.

Microchipping and registration of your cat

Microchipping and registering pets greatly improves their chances of being returned to you if they become lost.

All cats three months of age and over must be registered with the local council and existing registrations must be renewed by 10 April each year.

If being registered for the first time, cats must be microchipped prior to registration.

Your cat's council registration tag should be attached to an elasticised collar or safety collar that breaks away if he/she gets caught on something. The collar should be firmly fitted - you should be able to fit two fingers comfortably between your cat's collar and its neck. It is a good idea to place a bell on the collar to alert any animal that your cat may try to stalk and catch.

Find out additional information about [pet registration and microchipping](#).

Trespass and nuisance

If your cat is found wandering off your property and is not identified it can be seized and impounded. You may have to pay a fine when reclaiming your cat from the Council pound.

If your cat (even if it is identified) wanders onto another person's property more than once, it may be seized and impounded. Council may issue an order to stop your cat trespassing and if you don't comply you may be fined.

Some Councils require cats to be confined to their owner's property during certain hours. Others prohibit or restrict cats in some places. Check with your local council to see if these requirements apply in your area.

Health and welfare

Cat owners have a legal 'Duty of Care' to protect the welfare of their pets.

The [Code of Practice for the Private Keeping of Cats](#) provides an overview of basic cat welfare and health requirements.

For information about DEDJTR, Phone: [136 186](#)

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or www.relayservice.com.au

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Cat care

Council encourages cat owners to take extra steps to care for their cats.

Mandatory cat desexing

Since 2010, it has been compulsory for cat owners in Yarra to have their cat desexed.

Desexing not only reduces the population of stray, unwanted animals, but it also helps cats live longer and healthier lives.



Cat owners in Yarra need to have their cat desexed before it can be registered for the first time at three months of age.

Exceptions apply when a vet has advised against desexing for health reasons or where a cat is being kept for recognised breeding purposes.

Owners will need to provide Council with a letter from their vet or a copy of their breeding certificate.

Keeping your cat safe at night

Although Council does not have a cat curfew, we encourage cat owners to keep their cats confined at night..

The majority of accidents involving cats happen at night, including your cat getting into fights, being hit by a car, getting lost or even catching fatal diseases.

Keeping cats in at night also helps reduce the growth of the stray cat population.

The hours between dusk and dawn are also when cats are more likely to kill local native wildlife.

You can care for your cats at night by:

- Simply keeping them inside your house or flat at night.
- Buying a cat enclosure from your local pet shop.
- Building your own A-frame with chicken wire
- Attaching floppy chicken wire to your fences to make them harder to climb.

Teaching your cat to come in at night

When first training your cat to come in at night, skip their morning feed and then call them in for their evening feed. Don't feed your cat until they are inside. Your cat will learn quickly that it won't be fed unless it is

inside. Then feed your cat the next morning inside before letting them out.

Legal requirements for cat owners

If your cat continually wanders onto another person's property without their permission it can be seized. It is important to register and microchip your cat so Council can quickly identify your pet and return it as soon as possible. Unidentified cats will be taken to the Lost Dog's Home. If your cat continues to be a problem, Council can issue an order to stop your cat from roaming, and issue fines.

Further information

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Sydney imposes cat curfew to protect native wildlife

Cats in several suburbs of Sydney will be ordered to curl up inside from dusk to dawn under a curfew that hopes to curb overnight attacks on native wildlife.



Possoms are protected in their native Australia Photo: GETTY IMAGES

10:00AM BST 09 Jun 2011

The move in by the Leichhardt local government area, in the city's inner west, came after deputy mayor Michele McKenzie's son rescued a brushtail possum and its baby when they were attacked by a cat.

There are also plans to reintroduce a colony of ringtail possums, which are much smaller in size, to the municipality, and Mr McKenzie wants the animals to have the best possible chance at survival.

But the odds are stacked against the possums unless cats, which can climb trees to catch the animals, are stopped from prowling at night.

There have been some 564 reported cat attacks on ringtail possums in the last year alone, making up the biggest part of total cat attacks on wildlife, according to wildlife protection agency WIRES.

"Its a small thing to ask people to keep their cats indoors if it means protecting our native wildlife." Mr McKenzie said

"After all, they were here first, we've introduced domestic pets, so we have a responsibility to

control them."

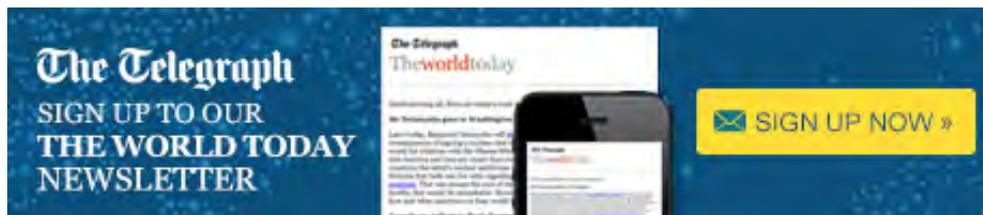
Whilst the curfew cannot be strictly enforced, an education and information program to be sent out by the local government will propose that cat owners keep their pets indoors between dusk and dawn, monitor their cat's activities during the day and attach two bells to their collar.

Mr McKenzie said local residents were very responsive.

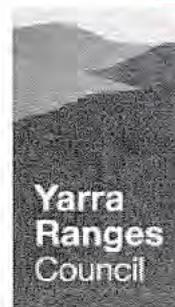
Cat owners "don't imagine, because they feed their pets, that they are attacking wildlife. But it is a natural instinct, cats will prey on wildlife - and because they can actually get up in the trees they are a bit more dangerous than dogs," Mr McKenzie said.

"Dogs will do terrible damage to a possum, but they don't get them quite as often because they don't climb trees."

WIRES reported that over a 5 year period, there were 16,775 attacks by all types of domestic pets on native wildlife.



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ORDER 1/2013
of
YARRA RANGES SHIRE COUNCIL

Section 25(2) and Section 26(2) Domestic Animals Act 1994

This Order is made under Section 25(2) and 26(2) of the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*

The Yarra Ranges Council has resolved to make an Order to do the following:

- a) Prohibit the presence of dogs and cats in designated public places under certain conditions within the municipal district; and
- b) Impose conditions on the presence of dogs in any public place of the municipal district; and
- c) Impose conditions on the presence of cats at large or not securely confined to the owner's premises.

Meaning of words in this Order

Owner has the same meaning as in the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*.

Public Place has the same meaning as in Section 3 of the *Summary Offences Act 1966*.

Leash: a long narrow piece of leather, strap, chain or cord, not exceeding 1.5m in length, that is fastened to a collar on a dog's neck or is attached by harness or halter in order to control the dog.

Effective Control: the owner of any dog has the dog on a leash or has the dog under voice command, can see what the dog is doing and can demonstrate that the dog will return promptly on command.

1. Dogs exercised 'On Leash'

- 1.1 The owner of any dog must keep the dog held or secured **on a leash** when the dog is in any public place or Council reserve not designated as an **off-leash area**.
- 1.2 The owner of any dog must keep the dog held or secured **on a leash** when the dog is in any public place or Council reserve not designated as an **off-leash area** and must **not allow the** dog to worry, threaten, rush or attack another person or animal.

2. Dogs exercised Off-Leash

A dog may be exercised off a leash in a designated 'off-leash' area, as prescribed in **Schedule A**, under the following conditions:

- 2.1 the owner carries a leash to be able to promptly place the dog on a leash if that becomes necessary;
- 2.2 the owner remains in effective control of the dog;
- 2.3 the owner does not allow the dog to worry, threaten, rush or attack another person or animal; and
- 2.4 The owner obeys all rules displayed on signs to do with an off-leash area.

Schedule A - Areas where Dogs can be exercised 'Off-Leash'

| Area Locations | Specific location particulars | Melways reference |
|---|--|-------------------|
| 1. Margaret Lewis Reserve, Cnr Ingrams Road and Maroondah Highway, Coldstream | Part of the reserve, as per Map 1 | 281 B10 |
| 2. Yarra Glen Showgrounds, Melba Highway, Yarra Glen | Part of the showgrounds, as per Map 2 | 275 B2 |
| 3. Healesville Showgrounds, Don Road, Healesville | Parts of the showgrounds, as per Map 3 | 278 J5 |
| 4. Wesburn Park Reserve, Warburton Highway, Wesburn | Part of the reserve, as per Map 4 | 289 B9 |
| 5. Hickman Place Reserve, Hickman Drive, Seville | Part of the reserve, as per Map 5 | 119 H10 |
| 6. Wandin East Recreation Reserve Cnr Old Baker and Monbulk/Seville Road, Wandin East | Part of the reserve, as per Map 6 | 121 K1 |
| 7. Johns Hill Lookout Reserve, Ridge Road, Kallista | Entire reserve | 124 K11 |
| 8. Mt Morton Reserve, Chaundy Road, Belgrave South | Part of the reserve, as per Map 8 | 84 D5 |
| 9. Belgrave Lake Park, Park Avenue, Belgrave | Part of the reserve, as per Map 9 | 75 G12 |

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| 10. | Kalorama Memorial Reserve Cnr Mt Dandenong Tourist Road and Grange Road, Kalorama | Part of the reserve, as per Map 10 | 120 A9 |
| 11. | Richards Reserve, Copeland Drive, Montrose | Part of the reserve, as per Map 11 | 52 E7 |
| 12. | Pembroke Retarding Basin, Cambridge Road, Mooroolbark. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 12 | 52 A4 |
| 13. | Summerhill Park Drive Reserve, Summerhill Drive, Mooroolbark. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 13 | 38 B10 |
| 14. | Balcombe Retarding Basin, Balcombe Avenue, Mooroolbark. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 14 | 38 A8 |
| 15. | Olinda Creek Wetlands, Lilydale. | Parts of the reserve, as per Map 15 | 38 G10 |
| 16. | Mount Evelyn Aqueduct Trail Reserve 1 - Westhill Drive, Mt Evelyn. | Parts of the reserve, as per Map 16 | 38 J12 |
| 17. | Lillydale Lake. | Parts of the reserve, as per Map 17 | 38 E6 |
| 18. | Seville Recreation Reserve - Seville-Monbulk Road, Seville. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 18 | 119 K11 |
| 19. | Cherlynnne Crescent Easement - Cherylne Crescent, Kilsyth. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 19 | 51 H8 |
| 20. | Minak Reserve, Wombalana Road, Selby. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 20 | 124 A11 |
| 21. | Sunset Drive Reserve, Kimberley Drive Chirnside Park. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 21 | 37 F3 |
| 22. | Hull Road Drainage Reserve, Cnr Hull Road and Cardigan Road. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 22 | 51 H1 |
| 23. | Coronation Park, River Street, Healesville. | Part of the reserve, as per Map 23 | 270 C12 |

Note: Maps showing the locations and their particulars referred to in Schedule A are publically available at the Yarra Ranges Council Offices, 15 Anderson Street, Lilydale, at any Community Link and Council's website.

3 Areas where Dogs and Cats are Prohibited

3.1 Dogs and cats are prohibited at all times in areas prescribed in Schedule B; and

3.2 Dogs and cats are prohibited at all times:

- a) on all ovals/sports fields except with the agreement of a Committee of Management for the purposes of dog obedience training;
- b) within 20 metres of all fixed playground equipment;
- c) within 20 metres of all fixed fitness equipment;
- d) within 20 metres of permanent BBQ or picnic area; and
- e) on designated beach areas.

Schedule B - Areas Prohibiting Cats Dogs

| Area Locations | Specific location particulars | Melways reference |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Butterfield Wildlife Reserve Butterfield Road, Monbulk. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 1 | 125 F6 |
| 2. Old Pound Site - Quarry Road, Lilydale. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 2 | 38 G1. |
| 3. Ken Leversha Reserve - Ruby Road, Montrose. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 3 | 52 B9 |
| 4. Montrose Brickworks Flora Reserve Cambridge Road, Mooroolbark. | Entire Reserve, as per Map 4 | 52 C5 |
| 5. Quinn Reserve - Quinn Crescent, Mt Evelyn. | Entire Reserve, as per Map 5 | 52 J2 |
| 6. Lillydale Lake. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 6 | 38 E6. |
| 7. Minak Reserve, Wombalana Road, Selby. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 7 | 124 A11 |
| 8. Wards Reserve, Wards Road, Monbulk. | Part of Reserve, as per Map 8 | 125 G1 |
| 9. Mineshaft Road Reserve, Mineshaft Road, Macclesfield. | Entire Reserve, as per Map 9 | 309 E3 |

Note: Maps showing the locations and their particulars referred to in Schedule B are publically available at the Yarra Ranges Council Offices, 15 Anderson Street, Lilydale, at any Community Link and Council's website

4. Cat Confinement

- 4.1 All owners of cats must keep their cat/s securely confined to the owner's property and not allow their cat/s to wander at large outside the owner's premises anywhere within the municipal district at any time.

5. Exemptions:

This order is not applicable to public lands owned/managed by Parks Victoria or Department of Environment and Primary Industries.

This Order is sealed by Council in accordance with its resolution on 11 March 2014 adopting ORDER No. 1/2013.

The Common Seal of the Yarra Ranges Shire Council was hereunto affixed on 25 March 2014 in the

presence of: GLEN PATTERSON

Chief Executive Officer
Yarra Ranges Council



Previous Orders:
14 G1 7 January 1999 Victoria Government Gazette
G11 15 March 2001 Victoria Government Gazette





Desexing dogs and cats to be compulsory in South Australia; breeder and farm dogs exempted

Updated Wed 14 Oct 2015, 2:43pm

Desexing of dogs and cats is set to become compulsory in South Australia, but the change will not be retrospective.

It will apply for new pets and there will be exemptions for breeders and working dogs on farms.

The South Australian Government said the change was based on the findings of a citizens' jury which urged that more effort be made to reduce the number of animals put down annually.

Estimates are that about 10,000 animals a year are euthanased.

Compulsory desexing has support from the RSPCA, the Animal Welfare League and the state's Dog and Cat Management Board.

Jill Bottrall from the RSPCA said the plan for tighter regulations had been a long time coming.

"I would say that it now has fairly widespread support within the Parliament and so I'm very much hoping, when we see the legislation and go through it we're pretty hopeful that it will get broad brush support through the Parliament," she said.

Environment Minister Ian Hunter said precise penalties for any failure to comply were yet to be decided.

"There certainly will be fines incorporated in the act, but that's something we'll have to work through with our stakeholders about what the reasonable level of fines will be," he said.

"But our major focus will be on education — that seems to return the best value for us is educating the community on how to be a responsible pet owner."

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Early-age desexing of dogs and cats

Introduction

What is early age desexing?

Early-age desexing (EAD) is the desexing of cats and dogs at an earlier age than when the procedure is traditionally carried out. The traditional desexing age for dogs and cats is generally between 5½ and 6 months of age, although this can vary between cats and dogs and according to breed. In contrast, EAD is usually carried out between 8-12 weeks of age, although in some studies it is defined as desexing carried between 6-16 weeks^{1,2}, and in others as desexing before 5, 5½ or 6 months of age. Bodyweight, in addition to age, is another major consideration in determining when EAD should be performed. EAD is also referred to by some as prepubertal or paediatric desexing.

EAD was developed in the 1980s in the US to combat the problem of cat and dog overpopulation: that is, where there are more adoptable animals available than there are homes available for them. The relationship between supply and demand for companion animals is a complex one, but the ultimate consequence of overpopulation is the euthanasia of 'unwanted' companion animals in shelters and pounds^{3,4,5}. Early age desexing provided a means of ensuring that puppies and kittens could be desexed before being rehomed, rather than leaving owners to follow through and arrange the procedure themselves.

Traditional desexing age

Desexing at the traditional age of 5½ -6 months age reaches most female dogs prior to first oestrus, but female cats may already have had their first oestrus by this age (Table 1). From a veterinary perspective, desexing has historically been carried out at this age because:

- the most rapid phase of physical maturation is complete by the traditional age (so there is less concern about possible effects on development resulting from desexing)¹
- there was a perception that the risks relating to anaesthetising and performing surgery (in terms of peri-operative or short-term consequences) were reduced when operating on a slightly older animal
- there was a perception that the risk of long-term consequences generally was reduced when operating on a slightly older animal
- vets were trained to desex at this age and therefore would be unfamiliar or uncomfortable with performing desexing at an earlier age.

Who currently practises EAD?

EAD is routinely performed in RSPCA shelters and other large shelters in Australia¹ on dogs and cats that meet the relevant criteria. For example, at RSPCA shelters in Victoria, animals must be 8 weeks of age, in good clinical condition, and weigh >750-1000g prior to being considered for EAD⁷.

The practices of smaller shelters and most council pounds in Australia are currently unknown, however, not all council pounds will routinely desex animals (early-age or traditional age) prior to rehoming. In some cases, councils issue desexing vouchers following rehoming to encourage desexing, but these have achieved only moderate success in terms of follow-through by new owners.

In private practice, EAD is still considered relatively unusual and treated with some caution, with a relatively small number of practices offering EAD for clients¹. Early age desexing may occur in private clinics when the owner is a breeder who specifically requests it in order to protect their

'purebred lines', or if the clinic is located in an area where mandatory desexing by 3 months of age is enforced.

For example, in 2004 the Victorian Government decided to reduce the mandatory age of pet registration from 6 to 3 months. This legislative change, enforced by the local government, was expected to result in more animals being desexed at a younger age in order for owners to access reduced pet registration fees³. However, current EAD trends in Victoria are unknown as each local council is autonomous and data has not been collated across all local council areas. In addition, there has been opposition to EAD from some private veterinary practitioners. Because mandatory microchipping by 3 months of age also results in reduced pet registration fees, this has in some cases replaced the financial incentive of EAD for owners⁸. A small number of councils have also introduced mandatory desexing by 3 months of age, but the effects of this are currently unknown as the policy has only been in place for about a year⁹.

Table 1 Reproduction in the cat and dog⁶

| | Dog | Cat |
|--|---|--|
| Age at first oestrus (heat) | 7-9 months | 4-12 months |
| Oestrous cycle in non-pregnant animals | Every 7 months on average (range 5-8 months) | Every 4-30 days on average [^] (14-19 days where daylength is constant) |
| Duration of oestrus period | 7-42 days (proestrus + oestrus) | 2-19 days |
| Gestation period | Mean = 63 days Range = 58-71 days | Mean = 63 days Range = 58-70 days |
| Number of young | 8-12 for large breeds 6-10 for medium breeds 2-4 for small breeds | 4-6 |
| First occurrence of oestrous after parturition | Range - 4-12 months See oestrous cycle; pregnancy does not alter interval | 7-9 days |

[^] Cats need to mate to ovulate: if they do not ovulate, mate and conceive they will stay in oestrous (on heat) for long periods of time with only a few days off-heat in between.

Why does the RSPCA advocate EAD?

The RSPCA advocates that all dogs or cats offered for sale or adoption as companion animals (rather than for breeding), should be desexed prior to transfer of ownership¹⁰. EAD is performed on puppies and kittens (from the age of eight weeks) in RSPCA shelters for the following reasons:

1. EAD is regarded as an effective strategy to prevent unwanted/unplanned pregnancies in cats and dogs to help reduce the number of unwanted companion animals entering shelters and pounds.
2. EAD offers significant animal welfare benefits related to surgery and anaesthesia when compared to traditional age desexing.
3. EAD offers health and behavioural benefits when compared to traditional age desexing.
4. EAD offers all of the commonly accepted medical and behavioural benefits associated with general desexing.
5. The use of EAD reduces the amount of time young animals need to spend in the shelter environment and thus improves the efficiency of shelters in terms of their resources and capacity.

Based on the available scientific evidence and extensive RSPCA experience performing EAD, the RSPCA considers EAD to be a safe and effective strategy to prevent unintended litters.

The following sections outline the evidence that underscores the RSPCA's support for EAD.

EAD as a strategy to reduce overpopulation

Desexing companion animals at an early age, before they are sexually mature (see Table 1), ensures that they cannot produce any unwanted/unplanned litters. Reducing the number of unwanted and unplanned litters may help to reduce the number of unwanted companion animals in the community and thus reduce the number of animals entering shelters and pounds. In turn, this may decrease euthanasia rates (particularly of cats) in shelters and pounds.

In the 2008-2009 financial year the RSPCA received 66,205 cats, of which 39,495 (59.7%) were euthanased, and 69,383 dogs, of which 22,085 (31.8%) were euthanased¹¹.

EAD may be particularly relevant to cats where an 'over-supply' appears to be a significant contributor to high euthanasia rates in shelters and pounds. Thousands more kittens are born each year than are able to be absorbed by available homes, leading to high euthanasia rates^{1,12}. Cats can become pregnant as early as 4 months of age and can produce their first litter at 6 months of age (around the time when they would be desexed traditionally) therefore EAD may help to reduce the number of unplanned first oestrous litters entering shelters annually.

Cats are also highly prolific breeders capable of producing on average 4.2 kittens per litter and 2.1 litters per year. Even with natural attrition (mortality rates of 30%) there are still insufficient homes for the surplus kittens produced¹³.

EAD may also help to reduce the number of unwanted dogs euthanased in shelters and pounds. One survey discovered that 61% of male dog owners and 47% of female dog owners in the Brisbane area would not have had their dog desexed if it had not already been done at the time of acquisition¹. This indicates that EAD may help to reduce unplanned litters for those owners who would generally not have their animal desexed following purchase. However, the problem of 'over-supply' (more adoptable dogs available than homes available) appears to be less of an issue compared to cats. Behavioural factors, rather than 'over-supply', appear to be more primary reasons for the unwanted dog population¹.

The adverse psychological impact on shelter staff of high euthanasia rates of healthy, adoptable unwanted companion animals is a serious issue¹. EAD is an important strategy to help reduce the number of unwanted animals received by shelter staff and thus reduce the number of animals euthanased at shelters. Importantly, EAD prevents unwanted/unplanned pregnancies in any animals leaving shelters. It is critical that animals adopted from RSPCA shelters are desexed prior to leaving the shelter as this guarantees that the animal will not contribute further to the unwanted companion animal population and that desexing is carried out safely.

Furthermore, EAD is often a necessity within the shelter environment. RSPCA shelters are presented with thousands of unwanted companion animals annually¹⁴. It is important to ensure that animals suitable for adoption are safely desexed as soon as possible in order to maximise the ability to find suitable homes for them (younger animals are more easily adopted) and to remove them from the shelter environment which does not provide ideal living conditions for companion animals (risk of infectious disease, stress, socialisation issues and risk of euthanasia if not adopted). Efficient management and adoption of shelter animals also increases shelter intake capacity by enabling RSPCA shelters to accept more unwanted animals presented to them. It is vital to ensure that any animals adopted from the RSPCA do not contribute further to the unwanted companion animal population.

Assessing the impact of EAD on individual animals

What are the potential benefits of EAD?

As well as preventing unplanned pregnancies, there are a number of widely-accepted health and behavioural benefits associated with desexing at a traditional age which also apply to early age desexing. These are outlined in Table 2.

Table 2 Medical and behavioural benefits of general desexing¹⁵

| Subject | Desexing provides the following benefits: |
|-------------|---|
| Male dogs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prevention of prostatitis (inflammation/infection of the prostate gland) • prevention of benign prostatic hyperplasia (enlargement) • prevention of certain types of hernias and tumours of the testicles and anus • decrease in interest in wandering/roaming to find female mates • reduction of aggressive behaviour towards other male dogs • reduction of urine marking • reduction of inappropriate mounting |
| Female dogs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prevention of mammary cancer (especially if prior to the first heat) • prevention of reproductive organ disease such as pyometra (life-threatening uterine infection) and ovarian cancer • prevention of unplanned pregnancies • prevention of pseudo-pregnancy behaviours |
| Male cats | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prevention of testicular cancer • decrease in interest in wandering/roaming to find female mates and therefore less likely to be get lost or be in a traumatic accident e.g. hit by car • decrease in fighting with other male cats and therefore reduces risk of cat fight injuries and cat fight related diseases such as Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) • reduction in urine spraying • reduction in aggression • increase in affection towards people • reduction in interspecies aggression |
| Female cats | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • helps to prevent mammary cancer • prevention of reproductive organ disease such as ovarian cancer • prevention of unwanted/unplanned pregnancies • prevention of potentially undesirable 'on heat' behaviours such as restlessness and being highly vocal • increase in affection towards people • reduction in interspecies aggression |

A number of studies have compared the veterinary outcomes of EAD and traditional age desexing. These indicate that EAD may also offer certain advantages related to surgery and anaesthesia, and health and behavioural benefits when compared to desexing at the traditional age. Unfortunately however, the majority of these studies do not distinguish between desexing at 8-12 weeks (as practised at RSPCA shelters) and desexing prior to first oestrus. Thus some of the medical and behavioural advantages to individual animals of EAD at 8-12 weeks listed here will also apply to desexing at any age prior to first oestrus.

There are a number of specific benefits relating to surgery and anaesthesia when desexing is carried out on younger patients (ie between 8-12 weeks of age):

1. Desexing surgery is faster and easier when carried out on younger patients as their anatomical structures are less developed^{3,16}. There is less tissue trauma and less tissue handling involved as there is less fat and other tissues to incise. Generally the surgery incision site is smaller and bleeding is reduced and minimal, providing significant animal welfare benefits¹⁷.
2. It takes less time to prepare the animals for surgery which means less time under general anaesthesia. The anaesthetic recovery and wound healing time is shorter providing significant animal welfare benefits^{3,16,18}.
3. The incidence of peri-operative complications is low due to significantly shorter surgical and anaesthetic times¹⁹. One study showed that there were significantly less overall and minor

complications in animals desexed at < 12 weeks of age compared to animals desexed at ≥ 24 weeks of age¹⁸.

4. The enhanced response by younger patients to relatively low doses of anaesthetic agents means that less anaesthesia is required which equates to a reduced cost per patient^{1,16,20}.

There are also some benefits of desexing prior to first oestrus which also apply to animals desexed at an earlier age:

1. Desexing sexually immature animals removes all risks associated with pregnancy in the first oestrus cycle, especially in cats^{16,21}.
2. Patients are not in heat or pregnant at the time of desexing, which simplifies the surgery.
3. Desexing prior to first oestrus significantly reduces the risk of cats and dogs developing malignant mammary cancer:
 - *Cats*: mammary tumours are the third most common tumour type in cats with >85% of all tumors being invasive malignancies. The incidence is greatly reduced when cats are desexed before their first oestrus^{22,23}.
 - *Dogs*: mammary tumours are the most common type of tumour in undesexed female dogs. At least 70% of intact bitches will develop a clinically detected mammary tumor if they live to 15 years, and virtually 100% of them will have microscopic tumor foci. Desexing prior to first oestrus virtually eliminates this risk: bitches desexed before their first oestrus have a 0.5% risk compared to an 8.0% risk when desexed after the first oestrus^{22,23}.
4. There is evidence of behavioural benefits resulting from desexing earlier than 5.5 months:
 - One study found that hyperactivity was reduced in male and female cats that were desexed earlier than 5.5 months of age. For male cats, the occurrence of abscesses, aggression toward vets, sexual behaviours, urine spraying and hyperactivity were also reduced²⁴. This study also found a reduction in asthma and gingivitis in cats desexed early.
 - Another study found that for female dogs desexed earlier than 5.5 months of age, separation anxiety, escaping behaviours, inappropriate elimination when frightened and relinquishment for any reason were decreased²⁵.

What are the potential risks of EAD?

Potential short-term risks

1. Anaesthesia and surgery

Safe EAD requires proper training in paediatric anaesthesia and surgery and relies on access to appropriate resources and equipment to ensure that the recommended preoperative, operative and post-operative protocols are used. A number of studies have demonstrated that, provided these measures are in place, the risk of anaesthetic complications associated with EAD is similar to traditional age desexing^{3,18}.

Procedures must take account of specific considerations relating to surgery on paediatric patients (8-12 weeks of age). Paediatric patients:

- have immature livers and kidneys and are therefore less efficient at metabolism and excretion of some drugs.
- have a lower percentage of body fat, a decreased ability to shiver and a larger surface area to volume ratio - attention to maintenance of body temperature is critical.
- are at greater risk of hypoglycaemia.

One study involving 775 cats and 1,212 dogs found that the incidence of anaesthetic complications in pups and kittens anaesthetised at less than 12 weeks of age was no greater than in those sterilised between 12 and 24 weeks, nor greater than in those sterilised at greater than 24 weeks of age¹⁸.

With regard to short-term surgical complications and post-operative (up to 7 days) complications this study also showed that animals desexed at 24 or greater weeks of age had a

significantly higher overall complication rate (10.8%) than animals desexed at less than 12 weeks of age (6.5%). There were no differences between the groups for major complications, i.e. those which required treatment and resulted in an increase in morbidity or mortality, but for minor complications, i.e. those which required little or no treatment and caused a minimal increase in morbidity, the older animals had significantly more complications than those desexed at less than 12 weeks of age. This study concluded that procedures may be performed safely in prepubertal animals, provided that appropriate attention is given to anaesthetic and surgical techniques¹⁸ (Box 1).

RSPCA shelters currently perform thousands of EAD procedures every year with mortality rates that are either comparable or lower than current estimates of anaesthetic-related deaths in other healthy cats and dogs²⁶. Current estimates in the veterinary anaesthesia literature suggest that approximately 0.1-0.2% of healthy dogs and cats die of an anaesthetic-related complication²⁷.

Box 1 Recommended anaesthetic protocol for EAD^{3,20}

- Minimal withholding of food preoperatively (ie only 2- 4 hours for six to eight week old patients), with resumption of eating within two hours of surgery
- Reduced drug doses and careful titration of doses
- Maintenance of high heart rates and high respiratory rates
- Endotracheal intubation
- Oxygen supplementation with or without additional inhalant anaesthesia
- Peri-operative heating
- Glucose and fluid support if necessary. Place intravenous catheters
- IV fluids at 10ml/kg/hr with the exception of kitten castrations. IV fluids should be given where anaesthesia exceeds one hour
- Analgesia

2. Infectious disease

There has been some concern that EAD can be associated with an increased incidence of infectious disease. It has been hypothesised that a paediatric patient is placed under additional stress, and if desexing occurs prior to the end of the vaccination period, young puppies and kittens will succumb to an infectious disease¹⁸.

Several studies have examined this issue. One study found that the incidence of infectious disease, in particular, parvovirus in puppies, was increased in animals desexed early. However, these animals were in a shelter environment and results were likely influenced by holding times in the shelter and increased exposure to other animals. Susceptibility to infectious disease is also likely to be influenced by shelter management practices. A further study under controlled conditions showed no association with an increase in infectious disease and EAD^{1,28}.

Control of infectious diseases has improved greatly in recent years³. Infectious disease transmission is a risk in shelter environments however effective management practices minimises this risk significantly.

Potential long-term risks

Some veterinarians have expressed concerns regarding long-term medical and behavioural consequences associated with EAD. Numerous controlled prospective studies and retrospective cohort studies and owner surveys have been performed to verify the long-term safety of EAD with the majority concluding that EAD is safe when compared to traditional age desexing⁹. The following section covers the main issues examined in these studies.

1. Behaviour

Consideration of any potential effects of EAD on behaviour is important as behavioural problems are often identified as a significant reason for relinquishment of companion animals, particularly dogs²⁹.

One study compared the behavioural outcomes of kittens desexed at 7 weeks, 7 months and left intact, and found no statistical difference between each group in activity levels, playfulness, excitement, or frequency of vocalisation³⁰.

One retrospective cohort study involving 1842 dogs evaluated the long-term risks and benefits of early age desexing (<5.5 months of age) compared with traditional age desexing. Among male and female dogs desexed at an early age, noise phobias and sexual behaviours were increased whereas separation anxiety, escaping behaviours, inappropriate elimination when frightened and relinquishment for any reason were decreased²⁵.

In a 15 month study, dogs desexed at 7 weeks or 7 months scored higher for general activity compared to intact controls and those desexed at 7 weeks scored higher for excitability compared to intact controls. In follow-up studies there was no difference in numbers surrendered to shelters³¹.

In addition, dogs desexed at an early age have been shown to be more suitable for training as guide dogs at institutions in Australia and the United States³.

EAD is associated with positive behavioural changes in both cats and dogs¹. In one retrospective cohort study among male cats that underwent EAD (<5.5 months of age) the occurrence of abscesses, aggression toward vets, sexual behaviours, urine spraying and hyperactivity was reduced. Hiding and shyness appeared to be increased compared with cats that underwent desexing at an older age. It should be noted however that this study involved animals from shelters and the effects of impoundment on behaviour were not factored into the results^{1,24}.

EAD before the traditional 5.5 months of age was not associated with increased rates of death or relinquishment in cats²⁴.

2. Musculoskeletal development

Desexing in general delays growth plate closure in both cats and dogs. This extended period of growth means that bones are slightly longer resulting in taller stature in some desexed animals (in some this is a slight increase)³.

Studies in cats found that while growth plate closure was delayed no differences were detected between cats desexed at 7 weeks or 7 months of age^{1,32}.

Extended periods of open growth plates may theoretically contribute to an increased susceptibility to long-bone fractures, however, this has not been found in long-term follow-up studies^{24, 25, 33}.

Several long term studies have examined whether there is an association between age at desexing and the incidence of hip dysplasia in dogs. It has been suggested that delayed growth plate closure and the subsequent increased long bone growth seen in dogs neutered at an early age may predispose these dogs to hip dysplasia or angular limb deformities. These studies have produced conflicting results³³.

One study reported no association between age at desexing and the incidence of hip dysplasia²⁸ whereas another study found an association between age at desexing and hip dysplasia²⁵. Dogs desexed before 5.5 months of age had a 6.7% incidence of hip dysplasia, whereas dogs desexed at 6 months or older had an incidence of 4.7%. However, only 54% of the dogs with a diagnosis of hip dysplasia were reported to also have arthritis or joint problems requiring veterinary attention. This study also found that dogs neutered at the traditional age (>5.5 months of age) were 3 times more likely to be euthanased due to hip dysplasia. If desexing prior to 5.5 months of age does increase the incidence of hip dysplasia it is suggested that it may be a less severe form of hip dysplasia²⁵. Further research is warranted in this area specifically examining the effect of EAD desexing (between 8-16 weeks of age) on musculoskeletal development.

3. Obesity

Desexing in general may predispose toward obesity but there is no evidence that EAD increases that risk³. Studies of cats and dogs comparing those desexed at 7 weeks and 7 months found no difference in obesity rates³¹.

4. Neoplasia (cancer)

The reduced risk of neoplasia, particularly testicular and ovarian, is one of the benefits of desexing regardless of whether the procedure occurs prepubertally or at an older age. In addition, desexing dogs prepubertally significantly decreases the risk of developing malignant mammary tumours³⁴. Desexing cats prior to their first oestrous also reduces the risk of malignant mammary cancer (but not to the same extent as in female dogs).

In one study the incidence of osteosarcoma was found to be higher in desexed female Rottweilers, particularly if they had been desexed prior to 5.5 months of age. However, the overall risk of death was lower for those desexed prior to 5.5 months compared to Rottweilers desexed after 5.5 months of age³⁵.

It has been suggested that EAD may impact differently in different breeds of dog¹. Further research is warranted in this area specifically examining the effect of EAD desexing between 8-16 weeks of age on neoplasia risk.

5. Infantile External Genitalia

Under development of external genitalia is often attributed to desexing in general particularly if it is performed at an early age. It is mainly a concern because it may predispose toward other medical conditions³.

One 15 month study examined the effect of prepubertal desexing on secondary sex characteristics. Dogs were divided in to three groups: desexed at 7 weeks, desexed at 7 months and left intact. This study found that females desexed at 7 weeks and 7 months had small infantile vulvas compared to the intact females but that no clinical problems (including perivulvar dermatitis) were evident and that urethral catheterisation was easily achieved in all desexed females³¹.

Male dogs desexed at 7 weeks of age had immaturity of the prepuce, penis and os penis as development of these structures is androgen dependent. However the penis could be fully extruded in all castrated male dogs in this study and there were no gross penile adhesions. The clinical significance of this is unknown and further research may be warranted in this area. This study concluded that there were no significant differences in development between those dogs desexed at 7 weeks of age and those desexed at 7 months of age³¹.

One study examining the effect of age at desexing on male cat external genitalia found that those desexed at 7 weeks were unable to completely extrude the penis and those desexed at 7 months had a variable ability to completely extrude the penis compared to intact males who were capable of complete penile extrusion. However, the clinical significance of this is unknown³⁶.

It has been suggested that infantile genitalia may increase the accumulation of penile secretions, and if this occurred, might predispose toward balanoposthitis (inflammation of the penis and prepuce) but this was not observed in any follow-up studies³.

6. Urinary problems

a *Urethral obstruction in cats*

Concerns that paediatric castration may result in decreased diameter of the penile urethra in male cats and therefore predispose them to urinary obstruction (a life-threatening condition) have been examined.

One study examining the difference between male cats castrated at 7 weeks, 7 months and males left intact found that there was no significant difference in the distal penile urethral diameter in male cats desexed at 7 weeks or 7 months in comparison to intact males³⁶.

Another study examined the effect of early castration on the urethra of 30 male cats histologically which were divided into three groups: sexually intact (controls), castrated prepubertally (at 5 months of age) and castrated prepubertally (at 5 months of age) and then subsequently treated with testosterone. This study did not find any significant difference in urethral circumference between these three groups³⁷.

A further study compared the diameter of the lumen of the urethra of littermates which were castrated at 3 months, castrated at 3 months by ligation of the spermatic cord and left intact. The critical diameter of the pre-prostatic and musculo-membranous urethra was similar in all three groups at 6 and 7 months of age³⁸.

These studies suggest that the development and maturation of the urethra of male cats over the time of puberty is not dependent on testosterone³⁴.

One study examined the urethral diameters of female cats desexed at 7 weeks, 7 months and left intact. This study found that female cats desexed at 7 weeks of age had smaller pre-pelvic urethral diameters compared to intact cats. However, the clinical significance of this is unknown. This study also suggested that there appeared to be no difference in urethral function despite any anatomical differences that may be present³⁶. Further research is warranted in this area.

In a recent retrospective cohort study evaluating the long-term risks and benefits of early-age desexing (<5.5 months) involving 1660 cats no association was found between the age of desexing and the occurrence of urethral obstruction in male cats²⁴.

Another cohort study examining long-term results and complications of gonadectomy performed at an early age (< 24 weeks of age) or at the traditional age, involving 263 cats from animal shelters, over a three year follow-up period, did not find an association with urinary obstruction and desexing male cats prepubertally (< 24 weeks of age)³⁹.

b Urinary disease in cats

The incidence of urinary tract disease in cats desexed at an early age was examined in a long-term study that found that cats desexed at the traditional age (≥ 24 weeks of age) had significantly more urinary tract problems in comparison to cats desexed at < 24 weeks of age. Cystitis was the most common problem seen, with a greater incidence occurring in cats desexed at the traditional age^{1,39}.

In a recent retrospective cohort study evaluating the long-term risks and benefits of early-age desexing (<5.5 months) involving 1660 cats no association was found between the age of desexing and the occurrence of feline lower urinary tract disease²⁴.

c Cystitis in dogs

One study found an association between age at desexing and cystitis. Cystitis was more common in those dogs desexed at <5.5 months of age. However, none of these dogs had more than two episodes of cystitis so this does not appear to reflect a chronic susceptibility²⁵. Furthermore, cystitis is usually easily treated with a course of antibiotics and generally does not have any long-term consequences. It is important to note that this study defined EAD as <5.5 months of age but did not specifically examine the effect of EAD desexing (between 8-16 weeks of age) on the occurrence of cystitis.

d Urinary incontinence in female dogs

Desexing in general is a risk factor for the development of urinary incontinence at some stage in life and this is supported by a number of studies. It has been suggested that prepubertal desexing may result in increase incidence of urinary incontinence in female dogs because of the lack of oestrogenic influence on the urinary tract. It is a reasonable concern that early age desexing might increase the risk of developing this condition³. One retrospective cohort study found that among female dogs, decreasing age at desexing on a continuous scale was associated with increasing incidence of urinary incontinence that required medical treatment. Those desexed before 3 months of age appeared to be at highest risk, compared with those desexed at ≥ 3 months. This study suggested that the projected cumulative incidence during the first 6 years of life (when most cases of urinary incontinence were diagnosed) was 12.9% for female dogs desexed at < 3 months and 5% for those desexed ≥ 3 months of age²⁵. This is an important issue because acquired urinary incontinence can be a life-long condition that can require daily medication. Urination inside

the house can be a reason for relinquishment of dogs to shelters^{1,25}. However, none of the female dogs with urinary incontinence in this study were relinquished to a shelter or given to another owner for any reason and their rate of euthanasia was not higher than the overall rate²⁵

It should be noted that while this study shows an association between age at desexing and urinary incontinence, other studies on female dogs give conflicting information ranging from a significant increase, to a reduced risk to no difference³ and for this reason further research is warranted in this area.

When should EAD be recommended?

Desexing cats and dogs at an early age is an appropriate strategy where the benefits of EAD outweigh any potential risks. However, the relative risks and benefits of EAD can vary depending on the context and whether individual animals or whole populations are being considered. For this reason, the following discussion examines the use of EAD in shelters and pounds separately from other contexts.

Shelters and pounds

The most effective way to ensure that animals adopted from shelters do not reproduce is to desex them prior to adoption. Programs where new owners are given vouchers to desex animals after adoption have historically shown poor compliance rates (estimated to be less than 60%)¹. Desexing all shelter animals also provides a positive psychological impact on shelter staff as they know that these animals will not contribute to the problem of unwanted animals.

It is not practical, nor in the best interests of these animals, to postpone desexing until puppies and kittens reach >5½ months of age. Animals desexed at a traditional age would spend a greater period of time in the shelter, increasing their risk of contracting disease, stress, and death and reducing their opportunities for socialisation with humans and conspecifics. In addition, due to the very high number of animals received annually, postponing desexing until the traditional age would significantly affect shelter capacity.

The available scientific evidence indicates that the potential medical risks posed by EAD are very low and are significantly outweighed by the benefits of EAD to puppies and kittens held in shelters. EAD thus appears to be the best available desexing strategy for male and female cats and dogs in shelters and pounds.

Other contexts

Extending EAD into private practice for privately owned animals and prior to any point of sale/adoption including pet shops and breeders has been suggested as a strategy to decrease the number of unwanted companion animals. This is examined separately for dogs and cats.

Cats

Based on the available evidence, EAD does not appear to be associated with an increased occurrence of any serious medical or behavioural conditions in either male or female cats compared to traditional age desexing. Indeed, EAD may offer additional behavioural benefits in male cats.

In cats, there is significant evidence of overpopulation of kittens contributing to the number of unwanted adoptable cats. There are insufficient homes available for the number of kittens born annually, leading to high euthanasia rates. Approximately 50% of cats entering shelters are kittens¹, suggesting that the indiscriminate breeding of cats is an issue that needs to be addressed to control the population entering shelters.

It has been suggested that performing EAD in private practice could help to reduce the number of unwanted kittens and cats entering shelters and pounds. However, this would depend to some degree on what proportion of unwanted cats come from the 'owned' cat population. It is clear that desexing prior to first oestrus means no unwanted pregnancies and that the current traditional age of desexing cats does not remove this risk. An EAD strategy that reaches cats that would otherwise become pregnant would reduce the number of kittens and cats entering shelters and pounds and thus reduce shelter euthanasia rates.

There are a number of reasons put forward to explain why shelters are still inundated with kittens despite a declining owned cat population¹³:

- 82-94% of the registered 'owned' cat population is desexed (exact number varies with the study referred to), however only 41% of the owned population is registered
- Only 7.6% of unregistered 'owned' cats are desexed
- Only 1.5% of 'semi-owned' cats are desexed
- Only 33% of cats under 6 months of age are desexed, and only 70% at 6 months of age
- 13% of female cats have had at least one litter before being desexed.

It appears that 'semi-owned' cats may contribute significantly to shelter admissions (40% of intake) with 22% of the Victorian population advising that they feed stray/semi-owned cats¹³. Therefore strategies may need to include programs to target this source of unwanted cats. Further research is required on semi-owned cats and to understand the psychology of those that feed them. Potential strategies to increase desexing of unowned cats, such as the Victorian-based 'Who's for cats' campaign, need further analysis¹³. The source of semi-owned cats is also relevant - if these cats originate from undesexed 'owned' cats, then desexing prior to acquisition of pet cats may also help to reduce the number of stray/semi-owned cats.

It is also important to consider that cats are wanderers and owners are unlikely to know when their cat has become sexually mature and is capable of conceiving (as early as 4 months of age). The high percentage of female cats having at least one litter before being desexed indicates the high risk of waiting to desex until the cat is >5½ months of age.

Strategies could also target the non-registered 'owned' cat population of which, according to one study, only 7.6% are desexed¹³. EAD may be an appropriate strategy for population control in areas where owned cats have been found, by independent research, to contribute significantly to shelter euthanasia rates¹². EAD prior to acquisition from pet shops and breeders may be one way of targeting this source of unwanted cats. However, if 41% of cats are acquired passively as strays or from friends, further strategies need to be implemented to ensure that these cats are desexed⁴⁰.

In terms of infectious disease transmission it is best to minimise stress, holding times and exposure to other animals in animal facilities if the kitten has not yet completed its vaccination course. Clearly in a shelter environment this is not an option. Very young kittens undergoing surgery in private practice may be at a slightly higher risk of contracting infectious disease if they have not achieved full immunity, but this potential risk must be balanced against the risk of unwanted pregnancy. Any infectious disease risk can be significantly minimised by management practices and tailoring the clinic vaccination protocol such that the kitten achieves full immunity at the earliest possible age. Any risk must also be balanced against the various benefits of EAD.

Dogs

Based on the available evidence, EAD does not appear to pose a higher risk of veterinary or behavioural problems in male or female dogs when compared to traditional age desexing, with the possible exception of the potential for a slightly increased risk of urinary incontinence in female dogs.

In the shelter environment, this potential risk is significantly outweighed by the benefits and necessity of EAD. However, for owned female dogs presenting to veterinarians in private practice, any concerns about urinary incontinence arising from EAD must be balanced against the risk of unplanned pregnancy in that individual animal.

As described for cats, very young puppies undergoing surgery in private practice may be at a slightly higher risk of contracting infectious disease if they have not achieved full immunity. However, this can be reduced by tailoring the clinic vaccination protocol such that the puppy achieves full immunity at the earliest possible age and ensuring high standards of clinical management.

Desexing male and female dogs at the traditional age (5½-6 months of age) is, in most cases, sufficient to remove any risk of unwanted pregnancies in dogs. Thus the key benefit of practising EAD in owned dogs is not to prevent first oestrus litters, but that it can be carried out at the breeder, before dogs are sold. Desexing rates for owned adult dogs are generally lower than those

for cats: one study of adult dogs and cats presented to Australian veterinary practices found that only 75% of dogs were desexed, compared to 96% of cats^{41,42}. This difference was mostly accounted for in a relatively low rate of desexing for male dogs (64%) compared to females (84%)⁴¹. A survey of dog owners in the Brisbane area found that 61% of male dog owners and 47% of female dog owners would not have had their dog desexed if it had not already been done at the time of acquisition¹.

These studies indicate that a strategy of EAD that targets male dogs prior to sale could significantly assist in raising the overall desexing rate. However, further research is required to determine the optimal age for desexing of female dogs which would minimise the risk of urinary incontinence while increasing overall desexing rates and further reducing unplanned pregnancies in female dogs¹⁶.

There is some debate over whether the issue of unwanted dogs is as strongly associated with desexing and unplanned breeding as it is in the case of cats. Behavioural problems, rather than over-supply, appear to be the main reason for relinquishment of dogs to shelters, but this may actually mask a true over-supply problem. While dogs are easily obtainable and therefore generally undervalued, because they have a higher profile in the community compared to cats it is easier to find homes for them. However, those owners may not be fully prepared for the responsibility of owning a dog or may obtain a dog for the wrong reasons, thus leading to relinquishment after the attractive 'puppy phase' has passed.

Conclusions

Based on the available scientific evidence and extensive RSPCA experience performing EAD, the RSPCA considers EAD to be a safe and effective strategy to prevent unintended litters.

RSPCA shelters routinely perform EAD for a number of important reasons. Desexing all puppies prior to rehoming ensures that animals adopted from RSPCA shelters do not contribute to the unwanted companion animal population. Reducing the number of unwanted animals may help to reduce the number of animals received by shelters and pounds and thus reduce euthanasia rates in shelters and pounds. EAD also ensures the efficient management of shelter animal populations. Safely desexing animals as soon as possible after entry to a shelter helps to maximise the potential to find them suitable homes and to minimise the time spent in the shelter environment. Efficient management and adoption of shelter animals also increases shelter intake capacity by enabling RSPCA shelters to accept more unwanted animals presented to them.

Importantly, EAD also provides significant animal welfare benefits relating to anaesthesia and surgery as well as long-term health and behavioural benefits (Table 4).

In shelter environments EAD of both cats and dogs (male and female) is justified, practical and often necessary. Any potential risk posed by EAD is significantly outweighed by the various benefits and necessity of EAD within the shelter environment.

For those animals that are not housed in shelters or pounds, the decision on whether to desex at an early age should follow the same process of weighing up the potential risks and benefits. By adopting vaccination protocols that aim for full immunity as early as possible, vets in private practice will be able to desex kittens and puppies safely earlier than the traditional age. Determining at exactly what point between 6-16 weeks of age an individual animal should be desexed will depend on the criteria set by the clinic and the circumstances in which the animal is presented.

In the case of cats, desexing prior to sexual maturity (<4 months of age) is recommended for all kittens in order to prevent accidental pregnancy. Desexing kittens at an even earlier age (but >6 weeks) is advisable where a litter of kittens is presented by the owner prior to sale, to remove any risk of accidental pregnancy post-sale. Desexing individual kittens at an earlier age is also advisable when they are presented by their new owner and there is a likelihood that they will not be presented again prior to sexual maturity.

In the case of dogs, both traditional and early-age desexing will prevent accidental pregnancy as they both occur prior to sexual maturity. The issue for vets in private practice is whether there is a risk that puppies presenting to private practice at an early age will not be presented again prior to sexual maturity. Where there is an opportunity to remove this risk, such as when a litter of puppies is presented by the owner prior to sale, EAD provides a safe and effective means to do this.

Table 4 Summary of the animal welfare benefits of EAD

| Subject | Benefits: |
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| Cats | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> prevents unwanted/unplanned pregnancies thereby reducing the number of unwanted cats and kittens in the community and the number entering shelters and pounds thereby reducing euthanasia rates the surgery is faster with less tissue trauma and the anaesthetic recovery and wound healing times are shorter providing significant animal welfare benefits positive behavioural benefits particularly in male cats positive health benefits including a reduced risk of mammary cancer in female cats does not appear to be associated with an increased occurrence of any serious medical or behavioural conditions allows shelters to re-home animals efficiently thereby maximising adoption rates and shelter intake capacity |
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

I agree that those wishing to keep more than 3 cats should require Council's permission however¹⁵⁴³

this permission could be subjective and more strict conditions would need to be established. At present Commercial Catteries require a licensing arrangement while SPCA and Cats Protection 'safe houses' have no limitations. While these agencies have admirable intentions the numbers held at residential locations can be significant (The Dominion Post :16/10/2012 'The most she has had at one time was 24') Based on these comments I have a preference for these locations to comply with the same licensing as a Commercial Cattery and be publicly notified rather than placing the responsibility directly on a Council official.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Where high levels of wild life have been established these areas should be regarded as special zones and cat numbers should be reduced.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Maximum of three.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

In Crofton Downs residents have rallied towards cleaning up our local environment over the last eighteen months by removing stoats, weasels, rats and mice from the landscape. Crofton Downs is surrounded by Otari Wilton, Trelissick Park, Huntleigh park and the skyline to the west. Our local reserves are filled with tui, kakariki, bellbird, ruru, karearea, kaka and many more. We saw eighteen kaka eggs in Makererua and Huntleigh reserves this season alone. Our key local reserve Huntleigh Park is buffered by road and stream. A new subdivision application currently before council will see that buffer removed and our precious reserve will become a playground for domestic cats. As our city grows we all have a part to play to protect the taonga we all care about. Easy identification of cats will allow us to help protect them from the potential for natural disaster in our cities, by allowing them to be more easily returned to their owners, therefore Wellington and its biodiversity becomes more resilient. Biodiversity needs to be entwined in our Natural Capital's thinking across all sectors of council and community. Over the last eighteen months of our little project here in Crofton Downs over two hundred people have taken part in helping to protect what they already know is theirs the lizards, invertebrates and birds taking residence in their backyards. Those same people want to see their pets safe and the animal bylaw changes for cats supports that ideal.

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Comments
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Comments

Over all this proposed change is humane and reasonable and acknowledges the bond cats and their owners have. It also allows a negotiated approach and encourages responsible cat ownership. I have been concerned with the recent anti cat campaign as I feel domestic cats have been focused upon when they are only part of a complex web of prey and predator in a modified ecosystem that is unique to NZ. Therefore overseas research results may not be appropriate to use to plan courses of action. There are possibilities to consider and research, such as the role of rodent control by cats and also if they help to control the introduced bird population that compete for resources with the native bird population.

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Submission

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- Cat
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

We believe this measure will allow for regulation of the quality of animal welfare in households with more than three cats.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Three as above.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We believe the whole of Wellington has wildlife that needs to be protected, and it would be difficult to regulate around areas that are wildlife sensitive, as much of the city is. With the aforementioned three cat limit per household, this would also be easier to enforce city wide, rather than having some areas with a lower limit imposed. This would also make it easier for responsible pet owners to self manage, and less intense on WCC staff to resource managing different numbers of cats per household per suburb.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Assuming in this section you are referring to microchipping, as there is no other way to ensure a cat is 'owned' other than via an ID tag or similar. We strongly support mandatory microchipping as a critical step in highlighting responsible pet ownership. This will also allow for more effective management of the feral cat population, which should benefit wildlife.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

As above

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We believe that 12 chickens is a large number to keep in an urban area, as chickens need space to exhibit natural behaviours. 12 chickens will also produce a lot of noise, and poo. The more chickens you have in a small space, the more aggression there will be between chickens, as there is a hierarchy (a true pecking order) in chickens as with any birds. If there is more room and fewer birds, it is likely that the chicken at the bottom of the pecking order can remove itself from the aggression.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

Six, for reasons mentioned above.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes we agree that people should not feed animals in public places. As well as managing animal populations, this reduce contamination of waterways, reduce pests, and improve the welfare of the animals that may not be fed a diet conducive to their health.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Wellington Zoo works to save animals in the wild. We know that emotional connections with animals are a key elements of what builds a good community, and love and respect for the environment and all living things. As a good Zoo, animal welfare is of paramount importance to us.

and we work hard to advocate for animals to be respected and well cared for both in and out of Zoos. Over the past nine years we have advocated for responsible pet ownership as one of our key conservation action messages through our visitor programming and experiences. A key tenet of this is to encourage cat owners to keep their cats in at night, which is better for the cat, and local wildlife. The Animal Welfare (Companion Cats) Code of Welfare 2007 suggest that cats can be at risk of injury from traffic, dog attacks or cat fights if they are roaming at night. We would support to include a curfew in the bylaw. There is ample evidence that if we prioritise the welfare of our cats we should keep them indoors at night. It can also reduce the risk to wildlife. If cats are allowed outside all the time this doesn't automatically mean that they are experiencing positive welfare. They may be compromised in various ways e.g. not necessarily getting the exercise they need, proper nutrition or maintaining robust physical health, etc. It may actually give the owner less information about their cat(s) to then use to make decisions about its/their care. We also believe responsible pet owners should have their cats desexed, unless they are kept by registered breeders for breeding purposes. As per the Animal Welfare (Companion Cats) Code of Welfare 2007 unplanned breeding of cats is not recommended because of the potential to add to the unwanted cat population. There is no health or welfare advantage for female cats to have a litter before being desexed. Wellington City Council invest resources in the management of the feral cat population. Without desexing, domestic cats may contribute to the growth of the feral cat population imposing a greater operational cost on the Council. Desexing has other benefits, it may reduce the likelihood of some cat behaviours such as spraying, straying and vocalising, which often are considered a nuisance to the community. We acknowledge that there would need to be resources in place to enforce such regulations. There may be potential for Wellington City Council to build capacity to manage registration of cats, including a fee for such which could support some of the costs of managing cats in the community. We also suggest that in Appendix b: Section 3.2 that the animal welfare states are updated to reflect the Five Domains, rather than the Five Freedoms to keep up with international best practise. This promotes positive welfare states for animals, rather than freedom from negative welfare states. The Five Welfare Domains and examples of related positive states are: Physical Domains Nutrition: e.g. appropriate consumption of nutritious foods is a pleasurable experience. Environmental: e.g. benign conditions offer adaptive choices and variety. Health: e.g. physically sound (uninjured, disease-free) animals enjoy good health. Behaviour: e.g. environment-focused and inter-animal activities are satisfying and engaging. Mental Domain Mental or Affective State: e.g. animals experience comfort, pleasure, interest, and confidence. Adopting change is hard and requires a holistic approach; one which incorporates access to clear information and effective community education and behaviour change programmes. As animal experts, advocates and animal lovers we support bylaws that allow for all animals to live long and happy lives.

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Apart from registered Breeders

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Comments/suggestions

Microchip

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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions
Except dog friendly cafes

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Yes, we own one cat and our property is regularly invaded by other cats. I would like to know if these are strays or just the neighbours.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

3 is a good number

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

There may need to be a moratorium for people who lived their before Zealandia but overall if you live near such a precious bird sanctuary, then you should have to allow the Council manage the risks you impose.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Yes we own a cat and I thin it is just as appropriate for cats to be microchipped as dogs.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I don't think this is right. If the rooster doesn't make noise why should it be banned? What if the

owner can suppress the crowing somehow?

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

We have 6 chickens and this takes up a lot of space - 12 would be a large site with implications for waste etc

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

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Comments

12 is a good max

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

Seems a bit over the top but agree pigeons are an issue

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
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Comments

While I understand the inclusion of bees as animals, it seems a nonsense that I should have to control my bees and prevent them from straying onto my neighbours property. You should add a clause in the bylaw that makes it clear bees naturally roam, and provide community benefits when they do so.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

Limiting the number of cats per household is quite common in other parts of the country. It seems like a sensible thing to have in place. Limiting cat numbers allows Councils to manage cat owners who hoard cats such as the infamous Invercargill (http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11392843) case last year. These cases are easily justified as causing nuisance because a large number of cats in one area are a problem for the surrounding community - unless of course the cats are contained. Animal hoarders also often pose challenges from an animal welfare perspective. Currently WCC and other agencies have limited ability to do anything in cases

where there are The nuisance may be from: Cat defecation in gardens and other private property, Predation of birds, lizards and invertebrates (weta etc). Increased cat fighting Spreading of toxoplasmosis In 2013 the Morgan Foundation placed motion activated cameras in 40 properties in various places around Wellington. We recorded 613 cat trespasses or over 49 trespasses in Wellington each year. The worst thing is that property owners have no way to stop cats from entering their property to spread disease, kill native wildlife and generally digging up people's gardens.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Two cats per household seems like a reasonable number to allow. Cats are not naturally pack animals so keeping more than two could cause stress to the animals.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

The Council invests significant amount of money in Zealandia (and other predator control) so it is counter intuitive to allow cats to freely roam the streets in close proximity to the sanctuary or other areas where there is investment in predator control. Our own study which placed motion activated cameras around properties in Wellington captured 17 times more visits by wandering cats than all other predators combined. So whilst other predators are being controlled cats, arguably the number one predator, need to be controlled, especially in the proximity to Zealandia or other wildlife sensitive areas. We think that cats within a 1km of Zealandia (or other area deemed to be a sensitive wildlife area) should be contained.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Cats absolutely need to be able to be identified as owned. It is part of responsible pet ownership and should be mandatory. Being able to determine if a cat is owned or not protects domestic cats from being confused with unowned cats. It allows management of unowned cats near populated areas which currently can't be done with any surety that domestic cats won't be harmed. Cats could be trapped and those that identified as owned returned to their owner (with information on responsibility and perhaps fines for repeat offenders). Cats that aren't owned could be rehomed or euthanised.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

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- No, completely opposed
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Comments/suggestions

Microchipping is the only permanent means of identification. Collars and harnesses can come off. Tattoos are an option but are inferior to microchipping as they can't store the information. Once in place a microchip lasts the lifetime of a cat. The procedure of microchipping a cat is straight forward and a skill easily learnt. Recording owner information in a database is part of the microchipping program. Microchipping helps protect owned cats. Microchipped cats can be reunited with owners when lost or injured. After the Christchurch Earthquakes, approximately 85% of microchipped cats were returned to owners, compared with 15% of cats without microchips.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

Cat colonies are a public health risk and create a nuisance by unwanted breeding, spreading disease (to domestic cats and humans), Feeding and sustaining cat colonies is a public nuisance and shouldn't be allowed. At the moment councils etc can be powerless when people are feeding cat colonies in public places. We support measures to allow council to take action.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
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Comments

The Morgan Foundation would like to commend the Council for proposing these changes to cat ownership. We think they are reasonable requests of cat owners and any rational person can see the benefit of such measures.

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- Yes
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Comments/suggestions

All cats should be micro chipped

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Comments

Two or more - especially if they have not been desexed

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Comments

Despite having a dog (which is restricted to the back garden) there are several cats in the neighborhood that frequent our property. They toilet in our garden and hunt and kill the small population of wild skinks that we are trying to encourage.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

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 Poultry/Rooster
 Dog
 Other animal
 Do not own an animal
 N/A
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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I would be interested to know how many cases of people owning more than three cats in an irresponsible manner there are presently in the Wellington City Council region. How big a problem is it really? If you feel the need to limit cat numbers, it might be more sensible to carry out a sustained educational advertising campaign. This is over regulation, and without any real backup.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

Responsible cat owners are going to look after the number of animals they feel is appropriate to their way of life. Irresponsible people are not going to register.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

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- Yes, support
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Comments/suggestions

However, even though one may microchip an animal, these microchips may fail. My last cat had two chips implanted, the first of which stopped working. There is always a possibility that a 'legal' cat may be sent for adoption if caught in a reserved area.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

You have mentioned banning roosters in urban areas. Does that also include suburban areas? Do you have a mapped distinction?

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

'Urban' is too vague a term for me to answer. It might be difficult to keep a chicken in a comfortable manner on the balcony of an apartment four storeys up, in the inner city, but more than twelve in the back lawn of a quarter section could be feasible.

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

You have not given accurate enough parameters for an informed answer

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I think the Council might suggest in a notice at possible favoured feeding sites suitable foodstuffs, or request that no feeding would be best. At the surfing area car park in Lyall Bay, which is close to the airport, a notice requesting no feeding of the birds has been put up. The reason, safety, has been given. I have never seen any birds loitering there, though a couple of hundred metres away near the children's play area they will congregate waiting for food. People usually respond to reasoned, sensible requests

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
- No

Who we are reaching

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I am

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My age is

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Which of the following best describes you?

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

While in principle I agree with the limit of adult 3 cats per household. However, I think this is more relevant in densely settled suburbs. In areas of the City which have a rural character - Takapau Road, Ohariu Valley, Makara Flat - this may not be so necessary. Likewise with cockeralls.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

In principle, I would not be opposed to households in ecologically sensitive areas being limited to one or two (preferably two) cats. The reason I'm worried about this idea in practice is that the shortage of housing in Wellington - and the rapidly rising house prices - leads people to buy houses wherever they can get one or afford one. It's not necessarily a choice as to whether you live in one area or another. Zealandia, for instance, is bordered by some housing that is, compared with other parts of the City, less expensive. If such a policy were introduced, I would expect the new owners of properties in these areas to be able to move into them with their existing cats and keep them until they pass away. I certainly oppose any areas of the City being declared cat-free zones.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Some residents, especially in social housing, are loving and attentive cat owners but can not necessarily afford an annual registration fee. And it's bad enough policing dog registration. How much worse would be for cats? I don't think it's a practical policy to introduce.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Again, some residents, especially in social housing, are loving and attentive cat owners but can not necessarily afford the microchipping fee. If such a policy were to be introduced, I'd like to see organisations such as the Morgan Foundation helping out those people in the initial phase of getting cats microchipped. Also, microchips do sometimes stop working, so it can't be assumed that a cat which doesn't register on a microchip reader is not a pet cat.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

For the noise factor only.

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

I don't know enough to comment, but the people I do know with chickens in their gardens have only about 6 at the most, and that seems reasonable to me.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Especially in the Central City, where the main recipients are pigeons, which bring a huge range of issues to people living or working there (and to the buildings they damage). But giving a few cheeky sparrows some crumbs in an outside café? I can't see anything too wrong with that.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 No
-

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- Yes
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Submission

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2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

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- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I see this as an essential first step in enabling WCC, once other things are in place including confidence in the legality of doing so, to trap cats in reserves in order to protect native wildlife. As coordinator of a group that protected a kaka nest in Ngaio from cats and dogs I'm aware that in the longer term the on-the-ground work we did in guarding the fledglings from cats is not a sustainable approach as the number of nests grows. Trapping of cats entering wildlife-sensitive reserves is, I believe, one of the key elements in enabling native species to spread through our city from Zealandia. One day I want to see a robin beneath my feet in the Orleans-Makererua Reserve close to where I live.

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Same comment as for Q6. Microchipping to enable identification of owned cats is an essential first step to eventually being able to trap cats in reserves.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral

- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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Comments/suggestions

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

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More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I'm generally opposed to all feeding of birds, whether native or introduced. I'm particularly keen that people do not feed kaka at all. I don't want to see more kaka or any other species in Wellington than can be supported by the natural environment. I strongly support the position on feeding native birds taken by Zealandia on their website.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes
 - No
-

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I don't believe that setting a set number is the way to limit/control cats. It is more important that however many cats a person has, that the cats are desexed. Three breeding cats will be a lot more trouble long term than six desexed ones.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

If there has to be a maximum number of cats set, I believe it should be higher number. At least 5.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

No idea.

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Comments/suggestions

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Wishes to be heard:

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- Yes
 No

Comments/suggestions

I support Wellington City Council with Desexing / Microchipping and education on the importance of doing so for their animals.

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

The maximum number of cats should be what the owner can comfortably afford to own, provided they have desexed and microchipped their animals and their animals are currently vaccinated.

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
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- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

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North American

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments/suggestions

They should also be inside cats only or kept within the owners property just like a dog

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Same rules as for dogs

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Comments/suggestions

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Comments

I think cats should have much stricter controls than what they currently have. Dogs are not allowed to toilet in public spaces or other peoples properties. Why are cats allowed to. I strongly object to my vegetable patch constantly being used as a cat toilet. Not only does it smell disgusting it is highly toxic especially with the potential to poison me or my family with things such as toxoplasmosis. Cats should not be allowed to roam and toilet where they want. They should also not be allowed to kill native wildlife. People say they dont, but why does my section constantly have cats? It is because we have a lot of trees and spaces for skinks and lizards to live. The cats come to hunt of course. I should have some rights as to keeping these pests (cats) out of MY section and out of our public reserves just as dogs are controlled. It is my section and I do not want cats on it.

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| Animal Bylaw |

Introduction

For many residents their pets are part of their families while other residents prefer public spaces to be animal free. It is sometimes difficult to find a balance between these two groups and we want to check and see if we've got it right.

The purpose of the Animals Bylaw is to protect the public from nuisance; maintain and promote public health and safety; and to enforce the Dog Policy. The Council may make bylaws regarding dog ownership as per section 20 of the Dog Control Act 1996.

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Both

Submission

1) Do you own any of the following? (tick all that apply)

- Cat
- Poultry/Rooster
- Dog
- Other animal
- Do not own an animal
- N/A

2) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than three cats over six months old should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- Yes
- No

Comments/suggestions

3) What do you think the maximum number of cats should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

Comments

4) Do you think people living near wild life sensitive areas, for example Zealandia, should keep fewer than three cats?

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

This issue needs considerably more study and discussion. The idea, promoted by the Morgan Foundation and others, is driven by ideology and simplistic thinking. As an ecologist I'm aware that it is not a simple equation of: cats are predators that kill birds (and insects, lizards and possibly, occasionally bats), therefore fewer cats equals more birds. I think the community needs to do (at least) two things:

1. Debate the philosophical question of how much nature / wildlife we want in our urban areas, and at what sacrifice and cost? Wellington already has more species and larger populations of native

birds than many remote and wild parts of New Zealand. How far do we want to go to increase the number of species and the number of individuals of each species? Can a consensus be reached on the cost (less freedom to own pets, and the monetary cost of supporting wildlife) and benefits (enjoying vulnerable birds like saddleback and stitchbird in our gardens).

2. Undertake quality research to gain a better understanding of the factors that determine populations of native birds in Wellington. It would, of course, include the effect of predators, including cats. There have been few studies on predation of domestic cats in New Zealand. Limited research on feral cats indicates their preferred prey is rabbits and rodents.

5) Do you agree that cats should be able to be identified as owned?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

6) Do you agree that owned cats should be microchipped?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 4 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

Microchipping is the most reliable means of identifying cats. While chips can be lost or fail it is more reliable than collars and discs that can be removed or lost.

I am concerned about the cost to people who are less well off. I would support a subsidy from Council to assist people chipping cats that weren't chipped at the time they were neutered.

7) Do you agree that roosters should only be allowed in rural areas?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed

- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

8) Do you agree that people who want to keep more than 12 poultry (including chickens) in an urban area should have to seek Council's permission?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

9) What do you think the maximum number of poultry (including chickens) should be, before people should have to seek permission from the Council?

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 6 of the bylaw.

Comments

12 chickens seems like a reasonable number.

10) Do you agree that Council should prevent people from feeding animals in public places? (except in designated areas such as the Botanic Gardens)

More information on this proposal can be found on clause 5.3 of the bylaw.

- No, completely opposed
- No, opposed
- Neutral
- Yes, support
- Yes, strongly support

Comments/suggestions

I support restrictions on feeding feral pigeons, to maintain or reduce current population levels. I see no need to restrict feeding of sparrows, seagulls or ducks.

I would like to be updated on upgrades at popular dog exercise areas

- Yes

- No
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Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching.
(Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 - Female
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My age is

- under 18 years
 - 18-29 years
 - 30-39 years
 - 40-49 years
 - 50-59 years
 - 60 years or older
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Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese

- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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No records to display.