

Pirongia Ward Committee 9 June 2021

Ngaroto Room, Waipa District Council, 101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu



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Councillor C St Pierre (Chairperson); Councillor B Thomas; G Orchard (Kaipaki representative); H Puke (Purekireki Marae); A Rawlings (Te Pahu representative); J Thomas (Ngahinapouri representative); J Williams (Koromatua representative); J Wood (Pirongia representative)



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **APOLOGIES**

A member who does not have leave of absence may tender an apology should they be absent from all or part of a meeting. The Chairperson (or acting chair) must invite apologies at the beginning of each meeting, including apologies for lateness and early departure. The meeting may accept or decline any apologies. Members may be recorded as absent on community board business where their absence is a result of a commitment made on behalf of the community board.

For clarification, the acceptance of a member's apology constitutes a grant of 'leave of absence' for that specific meeting(s).

RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the apologies for non-attendance from Councillor Thomas.



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS**

Members are reminded to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member of the Council Committee and any private or external interest they may have.



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **LATE ITEMS**

Items not on the agenda for the meeting require a resolution under section 46A of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 stating reasons why the item was not on the agenda and why it cannot be dealt with at a subsequent meeting as an agenda item. It is important to note that late items can only be dealt with when special circumstances exist and not as a means of avoiding or frustrating the requirements in the Act relating to notice, agendas and content.



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee confirm the order of the meeting



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 SUMMARY

To confirm the minutes of the meeting held 10 March 2021.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee confirm minutes of the meeting held 10 March 2021, as circulated with the agenda, be confirmed as a true and correct record of proceedings.

PIRONGIA WARD COMMITTEE MINUTES



Minutes for Pirongia Ward Committee 10 March 2021

10/03/2021 | 04:00 PM - NZST

Ngāroto Room, Waipa District Council, 101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu

Present

Councillor St Pierre (Chairperson); J Wood (Pirongia Representative); A Rawlings (Te Pahu Representative); J Williams (Koromatua Representative); H Puke (Purekireki Marae); J Thomas (Ngāhinapouri Representative); G Orchard (Kaipaki Representative); Councillor Thomas

Present

Eva Cucuarova, Graduate Development Engineer
Tony Coutts, Senior Development Engineer
Angela Mathiesen, Contracts and Projects Officer
Karl Tutty, Manager Compliance

Apologies

RESOLVED

8/21/01

That the Pirongia Ward Committee accept the apologies for non-attendance of committee member Gatenby.

Wood/Orchard

Disclosure of Members' Interests

There were no disclosures of interest

Late Items

There were no late items

Confirmation of Order of Meeting

RESOLVED

8/21/02

That the Pirongia Ward Committee confirm the order of the meeting with changing Item 9 Quarterly Reports to occur after Item 11.

Councillor Thomas/Rawlings

Minutes of the Previous Meetings

The minutes of the meeting held 16 September 2020 were included in the agenda.

RESOLVED

8/21/03

That the Pirongia Ward Committee confirm minutes of the meeting held 16 September 2020 and the extraordinary meeting held on 4 November 2020, as circulated with the agenda, as true and correct records of proceedings.

Wood/Councillor Thomas

Reports from Kaipaki, Koromatua, Ngāhinapouri, Ōhaupō, Pirongia & Te Pahu Communities

Member J Thomas reported that the Ngāhinapouri Community Group was working with council on the proposed concept plan, with the first public workshop happening at the same time as this meeting. She expressed concern that based on discussion to date the developments, including growth cell N2, would be starting before the proposed roundabout would be ready.

Member Puke reported that three pou had been installed at Mātakitaki Pa, which created a lot of interest. The entrance to the pa site was not suitable for the landowner and changes were being proposed. She reported that planning for a commemoration in 2022 of the battle of 1822 along with Ngā Puhi tribes had started.

Member Rawlings reported that a sign designating the Karamu area had been destroyed and discussion were being held in the community about whether the sign should be replaced or not.

Member Wood reported that there were traffic issues on Sainsbury Road, Pirongia with cyclists and tankers using the road. He commented that the Pirongia Community Chapel was not water tight and recommended that works be carried out on it. He noted other events happening in the Pirongia township.

Member Orchard reported that there were a lot of new residents joining the Kaipaki community. Work was still continuing on the Community Centre, but it is still a well-used facility.

Member Williams noted that there were some issues receiving the rates strike for the Koromatua Hall. The hall was being well utilised for functions.

RESOLVED

8/21/04

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the reports from the Kaipaki, Koromatua, Ngāhinapouri, Ōhaupō, Pirongia and Te Pahū representatives.

Wood/Williams

Request for New Road Names - Amber Views Ltd - SP/0019/20

The purpose of this report was to seek endorsement of the Pirongia Ward Committee of proposed road names in the Amber View development in Pirongia. The Council policy for naming of streets requires that consultation is undertaken with the relevant Community Board or Committee.

RAD Surveying Ltd, on behalf of Amber Views Ltd, is seeking consultation in regards to proposed street names within the Amber Views development in Pirongia. The development will be residential and will be undertaken over four stages.

RESOLVED

8/21/05

That

- a) *The information contained in the report titled 'Request for New Road Name – Amber Views Ltd – SP/0019/20 (document number 10562677) of Sharlene McGaughran be received;*
- b) *The road names of Sherwin Street and Hallett Street are endorsed for use as the road names for the Amber Views development (SP/0019/20).*

Puke/Wood

Community Services Project Update

The purpose of this report is to provide an information only update for the Committee of capital works projects being delivered in the Pirongia Ward and other areas of the district. Angela Mathiesen, Contracts and Projects Officer, answered questions from the committee including providing screening for the public toilets in Pirongia, two park seats and an interpretation panel to be installed at Te Ngāhere Reserve and work on the Lake Ngā Roto Reserve.

RESOLVED

8/21/06

That the Community Services Project Update report (document number 10564604) of Brad Ward, Community Facilities Team Leader be received.

Orchard/Rawlings

Quarterly Reports

The District Growth and Transportation Quarterly Reports were included in the agenda.

RESOLVED

8/21/07

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive:

- a) *District Growth Quarterly Report (document 10544006) of Wayne Allan, Group Manager*
- b) *Transportation Report (Document 10531890) of Bryan Hudson, Manager Transportation*

J Thomas/Williams

Treasury Report

The Treasury Report, included in the agenda, detailed the funds available to the Pirongia Ward Committee for allocation for discretionary grants and minor community works.

RESOLVED

8/21/08

That the report of the Financial Accountant for the period ended 28 February 2021 be received.

Orchard/Wood

Discretionary Fund Applications

Two applications for discretionary funding were received for the Pirongia Ward Committee to consider.

The Ngāhinepouri Golf Club requested \$3,000.00 plus GST towards the costs planting large specimen trees to enhance the course. The House of Science requested \$2,500.00 plus GST for the purchase of a science kit.

The full applications including financial information were provided to the Pirongia Ward Committee separate to the agenda.

RESOLVED

8/21/09

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the applications for discretionary funding requesting \$3,000.00 plus GST from Ngāhinepouri Golf Club and \$2,500.00 plus GST from House of Science.

Wood/Williams

RESOLVED

8/21/10

That the Pirongia Ward Committee

- a) *Allocate Ngāhinepouri Golf Club \$1,000.00 plus GST from its discretionary fund*
- b) *Decline the House of Science discretionary fund application*

Williams/Rawlings

Date of Next Meeting

The date of the next meeting of the Pirongia Ward Committee is Wednesday 9 June starting at 4.00pm.

That being all the business the meeting closed at 5.42pm



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **REPORTS FROM KAIPAKI, KOROMATUA, NGĀHINAPOURI, ŌHAUPŌ, PIRONGIA AND TE PAHŪ**

Verbal reports from the Kaipaki, Koromatua, Ngāhinapouri, Ōhaupō, Pirongia and Te Pahū representatives will be provided at the meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the reports from the Kaipaki, Koromatua, Ngāhinapouri, Ohaupo, Pirongia and Te Pahu representatives.



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Team Leader Development Engineering
Subject: **REQUEST FOR NEW ROAD NAME – COLLINSON STREET SUBDIVISION
– SP/0105/17**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Reymer, Van der Sande and Brown families are seeking consultation in regards to the proposed street name within the Collinson Street development in Pirongia. The development is residential and the first three stages of the development have been completed previously.

The Council policy for naming of roads requires that consultation is undertaken with the relevant Community Board. Please consider the following to assist your consultation.

Council is empowered to name roads under the Local Government Act. In exercising this responsibility, it is the Councils policy to ensure that community aspirations are considered in the process. Also, many emergency responses and other public services (such as mail) are determined by the clarity of road names and their extents. All road name proposals must ensure that these operations will not be adversely affected.

Ms Haupai Puke, the NITOW representative for Pirongia, was consulted on the proposed road name and is in support of the proposal.

Land Information New Zealand has pre-approved the proposed name, which means that there are no similar or similar sounding names in the vicinity of the development and emergency services will not be adversely affected.

2 RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that

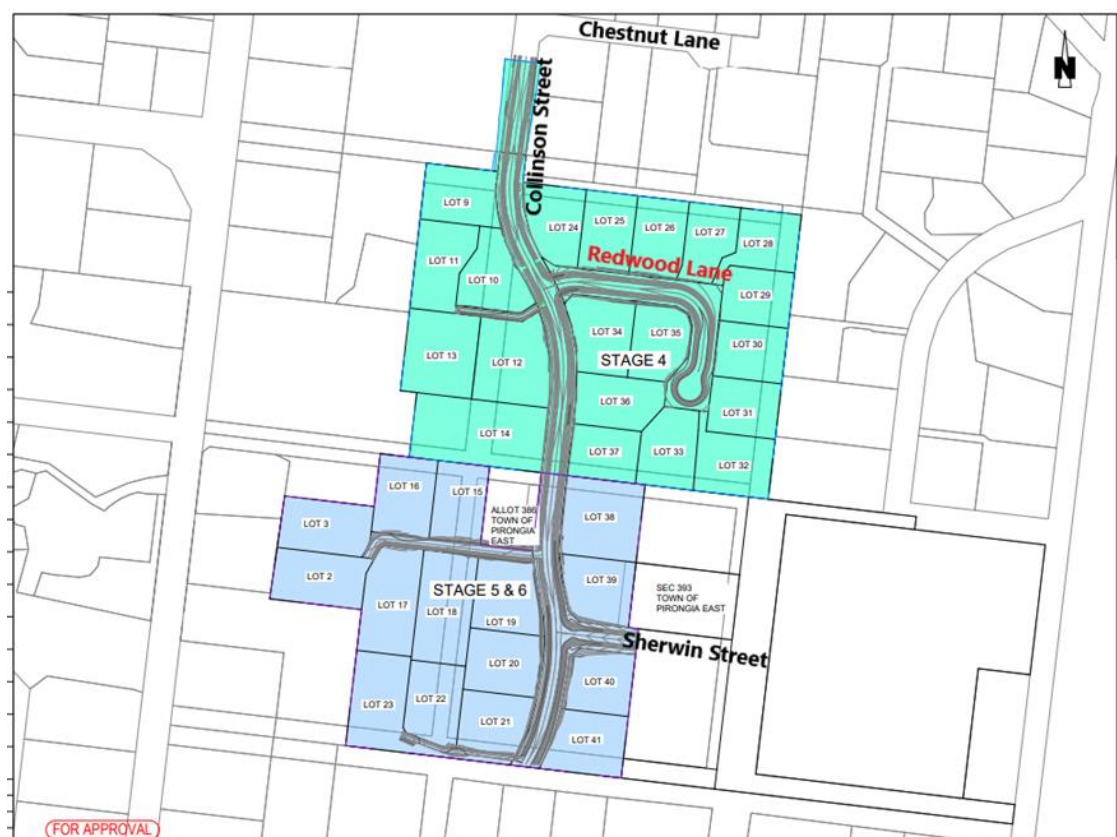
a) The information contained in the report titled 'Request for New Road Name – Collinson Street Subdivision – SP/0105/17 (Document Set ID 10623127) of Sharlene McGaughran be received;

*b) The road name of **REDWOOD LANE** be endorsed for use as the road name for the Collinson Street development (SP/0105/17).*

3 BACKGROUND

Resource Consent for this development was granted in September 2017 and the first three stages were completed prior to this date. Currently, works on Stages 4, 5 and 6 are underway. Upon completion of these stages, 36 large residential lots will be available to the market. This development will see an extension of Collinson Street, the creation of a new road, along with a couple of private right of ways and links to Inglefield Street via Sherwin Street.

The picture below depicts lots and roads created during the last three stages of development.



The new road that the developer is seeking consultation on will be constructed in Stage 4 of the development, which is currently under construction. The developer has proposed the name **“Redwood Lane”**.

The developers have proposed the name **“Redwood Lane”** as Redwoods can be found within the area of Stage 4 and to connect the name with the existing Chestnut Lane to the north.

The proposed name is not similar, or similar sounding, to existing street names within Waipā District. The proposed name was pre-approved by Land Information New Zealand, therefore, the name is not repeated in Hamilton City Council or Waikato District Council and emergency services will not be adversely affected.



Sharlene McGaughran
TEAM LEADER DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

APPROVED BY:



Tony Quickfall
MANAGER DISTRICT PLAN AND GROWTH

PIRONGIA WARD COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Keryn Phillips. Governance Officer
Subject: **LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the recent deliberations for the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (LTP) of the Waipa District Council.

Recently the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee met over three and half days to consider submissions about the proposed Long Term Plan that went out for public consultation in March and April. The purpose of the Long Term Plan is to set the direction, projects, services and budgets for the next 10 years.

The Committee put forward a number of recommendations for Council to consider and now the LTP is being audited by Audit New Zealand before it can be adopted by Council at the end of June. The Long Term Plan 2021-2031 will take effect from 1 July 2021.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the report Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (Document 10628218) of Keryn Phillips, Governance Officer.

3 CONSULTATION

There are many aspects of the Long Term Plan that Waipa District Council has to consider, including spend for not only Council's core operations but also larger infrastructure projects and community projects over the next 10 years.

1,505 submissions were received in response to the draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 from individuals, community groups and businesses and 65 submitters took the opportunity to speak to councillors in person.

4 SUBMISSIONS FROM PIRONGIA WARD

A number of submissions were received from residents of the Pirongia Ward covering topics from the Ngāroto – Pirongia cycleway to better bridle trails for horse riders.

Submissions included:

- Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society requesting assistance to provide parking at the envirocentre in the form of using second hand pavers
- Sign boards at Matakītaki pa to be written in Te Reo Maori and English
- National Wetland Trust Lake Rotopiko improvements to build a national wetland centre
- Secure fencing around the playground in Kahikatea Park in Ohaupo next to the railway line
- Creation of a dog exercise area and extra car parking on the reserve on Forkert Road, Ohaupo (currently grazed and cropped by local farmers).
- Skatepark in Pirongia
- School crossing on Belcher Street, Pirongia
- Road safety on Sainsbury Road
- Pedestrian crossing on the main road in Ohaupo
- Shared cycle path from Kaipaki to Mystery Creek
- Prioritisation of Walking/cycling esplanade in Pirongia
- Widen Kane Street and reduce speed in Pirongia
- Walkway from Ohaupo to Lake Ruatuna
- Retention of Te Pahu seal extension
- Growth in the Mystery Creek area – main traffic corridor needs better roads
- Playground in Pirongia

Many people, young and otherwise, promoted the benefits and opportunities of having skateparks throughout the district, including Pirongia, and as such the Strategic Planning & Policy Committee committed funding for site identification, feasibility, geotechnical advice and concept design for skate parks across the district and further funding for the construction and redevelopment of skate parks across the district.

Council property, 205 Sainsbury Road, was noted as one of very few places that horse riders could ride safely, however riders share the area with an increasing number of mountain bikers, which can cause hazards. Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at the location and will develop a concept plan.

5 FIVE ISSUES IN THE CONSULTATION DOCUMENT

Part of the Long Term Plan consultation document looked at five issues and asked for feedback on a number of options for each issue. The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee read and heard the feedback on the issues and decided the direction for each issue.

Issue 1 – Pirongia – Ngā Roto – Te Awamutu Cycling Connection

The issue focused mainly on possible cycling routes between Lake Ngāroto and Pirongia township. The aim of the cycling route is to provide recreational cyclists a safe and scenic route highlighting areas of the district otherwise unseen. Three routes were proposed with using a mix of public road and access across private property.

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee decided to go with Option 2, which proposed a cycle route that started at Lake Ngāroto – Sing Road – Paterangi Road – Mackay Access Road – across private property (to be agreed) – Waiari Road – Bird Road – across private property (to be agreed) – Mangapiko Stream crossing – Pirongia. The route is approximately 13.1km long.

Issue 2 – Urban Mobility Network

This issue looked at rolling out an urban mobility network around Te Awamutu and Cambridge to better connect places like schools, shops and places of work for cyclists, pedestrians and scooter users.

There were two options proposed for this issue – Option 1: Do nothing and continue as we are at present, or Option 2: Build a network of cycling routes.

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee decided to go with Option 2, which plans to build 3.2km of network in Te Awamutu and 3.5km of network in Cambridge.

Issue 3 – Lake Te Koo Utu

A concept plan was recently developed for the Lake Te Koo Utu Reserve, located in Cambridge. The issue raised around the concept plan was: Should Council source external funding to implement the plan or should council do nothing?

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee decided to go with Option 2, full implementation of the Lake Te Koo Utu concept plan, with the majority of the funding to come from asset sales.

Issue 4 – Memorial Park

Similar to Issue 3, a concept plan had been developed for the Memorial Park in Te Awamutu, although at the time of the LTP consultation, council had not endorsed the final concept plan. The questions asked were: should there be any additional development at Memorial Park or, once approved by Council, should the concept plan be implemented?

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee decided to go with Option 2, full implementation of the Memorial Park concept plan, with the majority of the funding to come from asset sales. At the time of consultation the proposal was that the implementation of the concept plan would cost over \$9M, whereas recent changes to the proposed concept plan had reduced the expected cost to just over \$5M.

Issue 5 – Resource Recovery Centre

The consultation document proposed that there were a number of options to reduce the amount of waste going into landfill, aside from the current waste collection and recycling programme.

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee decided to go with Option 3, partner with a community organisation or group to develop a resource recovery centre. Council would work with a community organisation or iwi partner to set up a resource recovery centre in an existing building (with fencing and concrete) on an industrial or commercial site.

6 OTHER SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee also resolved to provide funding for:

- The Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust to make catch up repairs and maintenance and develop a plan for the activation of the facility including public engagement and consultation on the potential future uses and development of the Town Hall
- As mentioned earlier, feasibility studies and construction of skate parks across the district
- Feasibility study for the development of a community centre in Kihikihi
- Feasibility study and plan for the development of a sports centre in Kihikihi Domain
- An administrative resource for the Kihikihi Domain once the agreed plan for the Kihikihi Domain is in place
- Court renewal of a public tennis court in Cambridge
- Prepare and develop a masterplan for Leamington Domain
- An annual grant to the Kihikihi Police House and Temple Cottage Trust
- Ongoing contribution to fund the Sport Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan
- Sports field development and maintenance at John Kerkhoff Park, Cambridge
- Maintenance of the Kihikihi Town Clock
- Establishing an Urban Mobility Business Case Working Group


The building of a new library or a third bridge in Cambridge were not included in the LTP. However if a review of the Transport Strategy identifies the need for a third bridge in Cambridge works to identify and designate a route will proceed.

With the proposed changes made to the Long Term Plan document, auditors are currently undertaking their review before the document can be adopted by Council at the end of June.

7 TE ARA WAI MUSEUM DEVELOPMENT

Council also recently purchased the old Bunning building in Arawata Street, with the intention of developing the Te Ara Wai museum project. The funding for the development of the museum was already included in the Long Term Plan, but timing of the expenditure may need to change as this includes an annual lease.

The location of the building is ideal with the future development of a central hub in Te Awamutu nearby and is in a high profile position near State Highway 3. Fundraising for the project will start soon.



Keryn Phillips
Governance Officer



Jo Gread
Governance Manager



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Keryn Phillips. Governance Officer
Subject: **NGAHINAPOURI VILLAGE CONCEPT PLAN**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 COMMENTARY

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan.

Attached for information is the redacted feedback Council received on the Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan.

Summary of Public engagement

- We received 47 pieces of feedback
- Option 6 (three-leg roundabout) was the most popular intersection option and will therefore be put forward as the preferred/recommended intersection layout.

The next step in the process is for Boffa Miskell to update the draft Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan as appropriate in response to the feedback received. Once this has happened we intend to take the draft Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan to the Council meeting on 31 August 2021 for adoption.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive the report Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan (Document 10628393) of Keryn Phillips, Governance Officer.

Keryn Phillips
Governance Officer

Submitter	Preferred Intersection Layout	Any Additional Comments
1	Option 6	<p>While I have selected the 3 leg roundabout as preferred I do not agree with the layout and configuration shown. It is our preference that the realigned Reid Road does not border the eastern boundary of [redacted], rather it should take an alignment similar to option 5 except further to the south to allow for the community precinct. It is my understanding that no work has been undertaken to establish what a viable amount of land for a community precinct, playplace, and community facilities would be for Ngahinapouri. It is my view that the area shown as the community precinct on option 6 is excessively large and can be reduced in scale this would allow Reid Road to connect further north than currently shown on option 6 with a more gradual curve to connect near the entrance to the golf course.</p> <p>I disagree with the use of a 'shared space' for the portion of Reid Road that sits adjacent the community precinct - this is a dangerous proposition in my view. Shared spaces require 'activation' on both sides and multi-directional pedestrian movement to work safely. I note that option 6 scores higher for pedestrian and cyclist safety than option 5 in the MCA, however it is unclear whether this relates to the intersection treatment of SH39/Reid Road or the concept plan layout of the village precinct. It should be noted that a roundabout is not safe for pedestrians and cyclists - with that in mind Option 6 does not consider how cyclists transition from the village to Ngahinapouri Road. Vehicle speeds would need to be 40kph at the the right turn bay on SH39 turning in to Ngahinapouri to be considered safe. As such a right turn bay at Ngahinapouri Road is unsafe for cyclists.</p> <p>The MCA rates option 6 as the highest for 'is this what the community wants'. I have lived in Ngahinapouri since [redacted] an have never been consulted by a local community group. In terms of the intersection changes and proximity to our property at [redacted] I consider that we are one of the most affected parties. I think that for this to be included in the MCA it needs to be more balanced and reflect the views of those most affected and those advocating for change.</p> <p>The MCA rates option 6 higher for 'Does this enhance quality of life for local community?' it is unclear how this is evaluated. A description showing what the considerations were when comparing options would be more helpful.</p> <p>It appears that the MCA rating were heavily influenced by the resulting concept plan layout of the village - how does this impact the intersection choice ? If the layout is indicative, is this a fair reflection of what intersection option is best?</p>
2	Option 4	As there are no plans to extend the school then the simplest and cheapest option must be considered as not to cause any rates increase. The bridge south of Ngahinapouri (Mangaotama Stream) has been a 50 KM zone for over a year and why has there been no progress on fixing the road and bridge there? We moved into the country to get away from houses and are not happy about the subdivisions proposed in the area. The flow on affect should not cause our rates to increase as there are no benefits for us in this proposal!
3	Option 1	
4	Option 6	
5	Option 6	How about we repair the bridge first thats been at 50kms and constant roadworks for a few years now before we spend millions on a new roundabout!? We have been told again and again there is no funding for a new bridge yet there is funding for a new intersection only 1 km down the road?
6	Option 6	
7	Option 6	Will be great
8	Option 6	
9	Option 6	
10	Option 6	Would be great that the footpaths down Reid rd and connecting to the commercial area were wide enough for foot traffic and bikes together
11	Option 6	Originally thought staggered T intersection but now consider option 6 acceptable., Waiting time too far out something needs to be done now, existing intersection very dangerous turning from south right into Ngahinapouri rd. Traffic speeding into village especially from south really bad, regularly see minor accidents.
12	Option 6	If anything could be done to slow the traffic through the village that would be helpful, we live in the village, and the children often use the footpath...including myself...and it is seldom that vehicles travel at or below the speed limit...perhaps a permanent speed camera?
13	Option 4	Option 6 prioritises the development traffic. I would have thought that reducing the number of intersections on a major highway would improve safety overall. Having 2 intersections so close together to me increases risk. Also option 4 seems more democratic.
14	Option 6	<p>Option 6 is the only safe option.</p> <p>We need something done about the intersection of Ngahinapouri Road, Reid Road and SH39 therefore option 1 isn't an option.</p> <p>Option 2 will still have the problem of traffic building up and not having room to turn into/out of the 'side roads' (being Ngahinapouri and Reid).</p> <p>Option 3 will result in people 'running the red light' and therefore putting the school kids at risk. Boy racers will use it as lights for a 'drag strip' in the night (not that far away from a regular hangout on Gillard/Rukhia intersection!).</p> <p>Option 4 is very dangerous, it would result in large trucks trying to navigate a roundabout right on the boundary of school. Kids often stand in the corner of school (Reid/SH39) and wave at trucks. Additionally, a roundabout there would result in land being taken from the school due to the size of a roundabout needed to be build to be safe for large vehicles.</p> <p>Option 6 is the best. It is safest. It will slow traffic well before the school which is urgently needed. It will distance the cars turning off SH39 onto Reid or Ngahinapouri Roads from each other. It provides room for future growth of the school, which given the anticipated population growth in the area, will be needed. It will strengthen the sense of community by providing a boundary and entry to the village precinct. This new village precinct will also provide a safe space for parents to drop there kids off at school, where traffic speed is moderated.</p>
15	Option 6	I think that given the amount of new housing proposed in the plan Option 6 is the best. This gives the school more space to grow into and moves the busier part of the current intersection away from the main part of the school also. The Roundabout would also have the benefit of slowing traffic before reaching the village as cars and trucks often travel through at speeds much higher than the 70kph limit, making it safer again.
16	Option 6	
17	Option 6	
18	Option 4	Re the Community Hub - creche - good, cafe - possibly, a church?? Really? In an age of religious decline is this really needed when most of the community will have no requirement for it. You're promoting the idea of cycling and walking around Te Awamutu yet not insisting the Ngahinapouri development has a dairy. Dozens more homes all of which will have to drive to another village to buy some milk or bread. Crazy. Having grown up in a 'pre everyone owning a car' era the one thing that is essential is a local shop. It binds the community together better than any church, cafe or creche and would. It's the definition of 'accessibility' for non-driving members of the community such as the elderly or children. It would be accessible by bike or foot for the hundreds of people moving into Ngahinapouri, plus closer for lots of us rural folks who currently have to go to Ohaupo (18km round trip) or Pirongia 30km round trip). It's quite staggering that the idea of a church would rank above a local shop! Thank you.
19	Option 6	
20	Option 6	Slow the speed down to 50km through the village. Its currently 70km but it's still too dangerous. Where is the extra space for the school? You cant put all those new houses in the area and not have extra land for the school to expand.
21	Option 1	
22	Option 4	I think Option 6 will be dangerous and will create traffic congestion for those turning right into the village
23	Option 6	
24	Option 6	
25	Option 5	
26	Option 6	
27	Option 6	An extra exit road from N3 area as one near SH39 will be difficult to get out of. Widen slip lane between Ngahinapouri Rd exit and roundabout in option 6 - wide enough to allow through traffic. Big double lane roundabout. Enough parking near park for sport events. Parking to allow vehicles with trailers. Pathways wide enough for golf carts and bikes etc.
28	Option 6	Slower speed limit.
29		Possible second roundabout southwest Gillard Rd. Underpass east-west on SH39. Leave hall where it is and hall car park. New school car park / bus turning where proposal of new hall. Kids / bikes / horses.
30	Option 6	Very good idea!
31	Option 6	Important to future proof the school and make the roads safe.
32	Option 6	Would like to see footpath and pedestrian crossing to get to school from Ngahinapouri Road.
33	Option 6	
34	Option 1	
35	Option 6	Community growth is always a good thing. By using option 6 it allows more options for growth for the community and the school.
36	Option 6	
37	Option 6	
38	Option 6	Reduce speed limit through entire villag to other side of Duncan Road.
39	Option 6	
40	Option 6	
41	Option 6	
42	Option 6	
43	Option 6	I would be interested in knowing the time frame for this.
44	Option 6	
45	Option 6	
46	Option 6	
47		<p>This general feedback is made on behalf of [redacted] and relates to the Three Waters Assessment provided as part of the consultation documentation on the Draft Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan.</p> <p>[redacted] note that the Three Waters Assessment confirms that Ngahinapouri village will remain un-serviced and as such, water supply will need to be managed through rainwater tanks and private bore water supplies. The Three Waters Assessment has therefore recommended water tanks for each lot to help meet these requirements and water supply demands.</p> <p>While [redacted] acknowledge that specific details around water supply (and in particular, firefighting water supply) will be addressed at the subdivision stage, [redacted] wish to promote early thinking around the potential for communal firefighting water supply for each of the growth cells. It is noted that the New Zealand Fire Service Firefighting Water Supplies Code of Practice SNZ 4509:2008 (the Code) provides flexible ways in which compliance with the Code can be achieved (e.g. through the use of communal firefighting water supplies) and how water supply can be determined i.e. through contacting the local Fire and Emergency personnel.</p> <p>If you have any enquiries during the concept design phase, or wish to discuss opportunities for communal supply, please contact Fire Risk Management Officer.</p>



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **QUARTERLY REPORT**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 SUMMARY

The District Growth Quarterly Report is included in the agenda.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Pirongia Ward Committee receive District Growth Quarterly Report (document 10549741) of Wayne Allan, Group Manager District Growth and Regulatory

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee

From: Group Manager District Growth and Regulatory Services

Subject: **QUARTERLY DISTRICT GROWTH REPORT**

Meeting Date: Tuesday, 4 May 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide the Committee with a quarterly update on matters relating to growth in the Waipā District. This includes matters arising at national, regional, sub-regional and district levels. This report is provided for information purposes and does not require any decision-making on the part of Elected Members. Please note that matters pertaining to capital projects and their associated risks will be separately reported to Council's Service Delivery and Audit & Risk committees respectively.

The following appendices accompany this report:

- [Appendix 1 – Waipā District growth cells](#)
- [Appendix 2 – Major resource consent applications.](#)
- [Appendix 3 – Building consents issued](#)
- [Appendix 4 – Applications determined by the District Licensing Committee](#)
- [Appendix 5 – Quarterly statistics for 2020/21](#)
- [Appendix 6 – Year on year statistics](#)
- [Appendix 7 - Submission to the Water Services Bill](#)
- [Appendix 8 - Submission to the Climate Change Commission](#)

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the report titled 'Quarterly District Growth Report' (document number 10549741) of Wayne Allan, Group Manager District Growth and Regulatory Services, be received.

3 NATIONAL & REGIONAL LEGISLATION, REGULATIONS, PLANNING AND POLICY

During this quarter, the Council has reviewed and lodged a submission on 2 March 2021 on the Water Services Bill (document number 10561055). The submission was approved by the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee at its meeting on 2 March 2021 and lodged the same day.

Further, a submission by the Council on the Climate Change Commission's 2021 Advice to Government (document number 10560591) was prepared and submitted to the Commission on 24 March 2021.

4 SUB-REGIONAL STRATEGIC PLANNING INITIATIVES

Future Proof

Work is continuing on updating the Future Proof Strategy to include key aspects of the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor planning as well as the Hamilton Waikato Metropolitan Spatial Plan. It is intended the draft updated Future Proof Strategy will be publicly consulted on in the latter part of the year.

Sub-Regional Three Waters Study

The detailed business case (DBC) for the Southern Metro Wastewater is continuing.

Hamilton Waikato Metro Transport Study

Early stage work has begun on establishing the scope for a metropolitan level transport programme business case study. This study is being led by Hamilton City Council, Waka Kotahi and the Ministry of Transport, to investigate the development of a rapid transit network for the Hamilton Waikato Metro spatial area.

Proposed National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD)

The completion of the second three yearly assessment of feasible development capacity as required by the NPS-UD has been put back due to delays in getting the updated NIDEA population projections. An update will be provided to elected members once further information is received.

Policy staff are scoping a plan change to implement the NPS-UD. Refer to the **Plan Changes** update.

5 DISTRICT LEVEL STRATEGIC PLANNING

Ngāhinapōuri Village Concept Plan

The draft Ngāhinapōuri Village Concept Plan went out for public feedback between 8 March and 9 April 2021. Over this period, Council received 47 responses. The project team will evaluate the responses and amend the draft Village Concept Plan for elected member consideration. The project is on track to be presented to the Council for adoption in August 2021.

Kihikihi Urban Development Plan

Minor corrections are being made to the draft Kihikihi Urban Development Plan. The project is currently on track for the draft Plan to be workshopped with the Council in May 2021.

C1, C2 and C3 growth cells (Cambridge Road, Cambridge)

The C1, C2 and C3 Master Plan may need to be amended depending on the outcome of the 3MS subdivision application in the C2 growth cell. Council has commenced land purchases in C1 and C3 but put on hold those in C2 in the interim. These land purchases are for the construction of critical stormwater and transportation assets plus a sports field and playground.

The 3MS subdivision application for the C2 growth cell has been received and was subsequently limited notified. Submissions closed on 13 April with five objections received. A hearing date has been scheduled to commence on 26 May with independent commissioners.

Discussions continue with developers regarding respective development agreements. Detailed designs of key stormwater, roading, water and wastewater infrastructure to service the developments is progressing along with associated land purchase negotiations.

Discussions have recommenced on the development of the St Peters school land in C3 with their joint venture partner, 3MS of Cambridge Ltd. Also in C3, the Chartwell Properties Ltd development is progressing on site.

Growth Cells and Housing – Levels of Uptake

The hearing for Private Plan Change 12 identified the need for more agile monitoring and reporting on the level of uptake of “greenfields” growth cells (and “brownfields” infill) was identified. This is also a requirement under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development.

Staff are developing more agile monitoring and it is intended the level of uptake (with an indication of future land supply for housing) will be reported in future quarterly reports.

6 DISTRICT PLANNING DEVELOPMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION

District Plan

National Planning Standards

The ePlan project tender has been let, and the programme will commence in the next few weeks. The intention is to migrate the current (operative) district plan to the new ePlan platform and go-live before mid-year. There will be a communications plan and the ePlan project remains **on track**.

National Directions & RMA Reform

The programme for implementing the National Policy Statement for Urban Development is **on track**. The mandatory plan change to remove minimum car parking requirements from the District Plan will be notified in May 2021. No consultation process is required for this plan change. There will be appropriate communications to the public via newspapers and social media of the changes that are occurring.

There are no further updates to Government's National Directions (National Policy Statements and National Environmental Standards), or RMA reform. The Ministry for the Environment has indicated that the National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Lands should come into effect by the end of 2021 and the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity to be in effect by the end of 2021.

Staff continue to monitor for updates and implications for the District Plan and Council's work programme.

Plan Changes

Staff are continuing to progress changes to the District Plan. The plan changes work programme is shown in Table 1 below and is **on track**.

Table 1: Plan Changes update (as at January 2021 – subject to change)

PLAN CHANGES	STATUS	ENGAGEMENT	NOTIFICATION (INDICATIVE)
DO NOW			
PPC 12 Structure plan and rezoning of growth cell T2	Hearing 22 March 2021	Decision to be notified	Decision April / May 2021
PC13 Uplifting Deferred zones	Public submissions phase	Public submissions close 25 April 2021	Notified 22 March 2021.
PC15 Permeable surfaces	Hearing 14 April 2021	Decision to be notified	Decision April / May 2021
PC16 Technical improvements	Hearing 12 April 2021	Decision to be notified	Decision April / May 2021
PC17 Structure plan alignment in growth cells C8 & C9	Scoping	Public engagement not started	2021

PLAN CHANGES	STATUS	ENGAGEMENT	NOTIFICATION (INDICATIVE)
PC18 Beekeeping in the Residential zone	Hearing 29 March 2021	Decision to be notified	Decision April / May 2021
PC19 Industrial zones (Carters Flat, Aotearoa Park, Cook St)	Issues and Options paper finalised – on hold until 1 July 2021	Public engagement not started	Second half of 2021
PC 20 WRAL Northern Precinct Expansion	Scoping out to external consultants	Public engagement not started	End of 2021
PC 21 NPSUD infill subdivision & consequential changes plus council changes: affordable housing & urban design.	Scoping	Public engagement not started	Second half of 2021
PC 22 Anchor Park	Awaiting scoping	Public engagement not started	2021
PC XX Papakāinga	Being scoped	Public engagement not started	2021
PC XX NPS Freshwater Management 2020	Scoping	Public engagement not started	TBC
ND1/20 remove minimum car parking	Finalised	Not applicable, no consultation required	28 April 2021
NDX/21 National Environmental Standards for Freshwater Management 2020	Scoping	Not applicable, no consultation required	TBC
Do next			
NPSUD housing bottom lines	Not started	Not applicable (no consultation)	2021
Iwi Sites of Significance	Not started	2021	2021
Earthworks, fibre in rural areas & hazardous substances	Not started	2021	2021/2022
T8 zone extension	Not started	2021	2021

Resource Consents

Notified resource consents

3Ms of Cambridge Limited: A limited notified consent application by 3Ms of Cambridge seeking subdivision consent at 1881 Cambridge Road, Cambridge to subdivide four existing Records of Title into 276 residential lots and to provide sites for a school site, retirement village, community and commercial centre, recreation facilities, recreation reserves and stormwater network. The sites are located in the C2 Structure Plan area, the Deferred Residential zone and Rural zone. The application is a non-complying activity under the Waipa District Plan 2017. The submission period closed on 13 April 2021. At the writing of this report 5 submissions in opposition had been received. A hearing is scheduled to commence on 26 May with Independent Commissioners.

Meridian Asset Management: A limited notified landuse and subdivision resource consent is being processed to establish a 10 Lot Compact Housing development at 47 Coleridge Street, Cambridge. As the site is not located within a Compact Housing Area policy overlay (Rule 2.4.1.2(b)) and because the lots created do not meet the minimum net lot area requirement of 500m² (Rule 15.4.2.1(a)), this is a Non-Complying Activity. The submission period closed on 22 March 2021 with 7 submissions received in opposition. A hearing will be held on 17 May 2021.

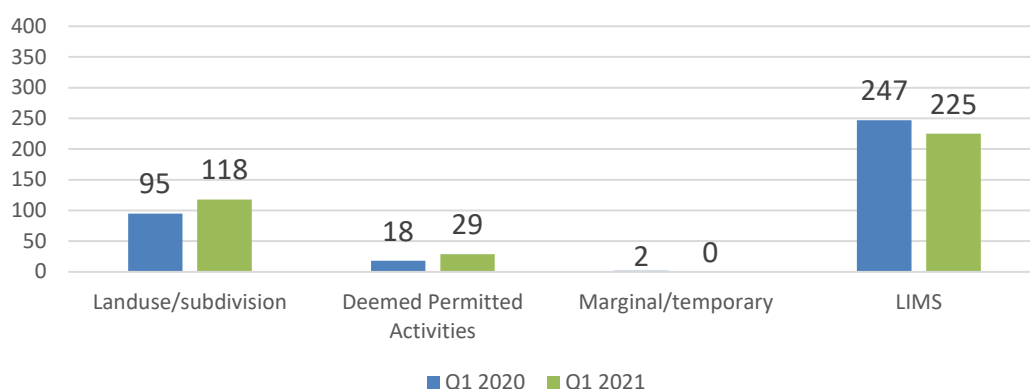
Approved consents

Figure 1 below shows a summary of consents and LIMs that were processed during the quarter (January to March 2021). This is a 24% increase of consents and 61% increase in Deemed Permitted Notices processed this last quarter compared to the same quarter the previous year. The list of major applications is attached as Appendix 2.

Land information memorandums (LIMS)

LIM volumes continued to be high in the last quarter with all LIMS being processed within the required timeframes. Refer to Figure 1 below.

Figure 1: Total number of resource consents and LIMs – quarterly comparison



Infrastructure Development

Development activity continues to show an increased emphasis on construction and growth in Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Kihikihi, Pirongia, and other rural areas of the District. Applications, pre-app meetings and enquiries remain high.

Airport Area

Ossie James Drive extension, Stage 2 is now completed.

An application for Stage 5 has now been submitted. The application results in a breach in the Waipa District Plan rule triggering the installation of the airport roundabout. Stage 5, will see the completion of the cul-de-sac head for this road, along with completing some of the water reservoirs to become potable water supplies. The proposed wastewater system levels of service measures will be dictated by Waikato Regional Council in the first instance.

Discussions are underway with the applicant and Waka Kotahi (NZTA) about delaying the roundabout construction.

BBC Technologies: Engineering design of the Lochiel Road widening has been accepted in principle, and staff are waiting on the outcomes of the NZTA airport road safety audit. As part of this review, joint funding of the middle portion of Lochiel Road to be rehabilitated concurrently, has been negotiated and accepted.

Cambridge

C2: Engineering staff have provided advise on the infrastructure and 3 waters requirements for the subdivision proposal from 3Ms, being 276 lots within C2. This application is being processed and awaiting the resource consent outcome before finalising engineering matters.

C3: Road construction continues in the Chartwell Properties Ltd development. The child care centre construction is completed and operating with temporary wastewater management systems in place that will easily connect to future public infrastructure.

C4: Pre-application meetings have taken place. Design principles have been accepted for 3 waters. Further meetings are likely regarding parks and transport matters. A subdivision application is likely to be submitted in late April for the first 60 lots.

Cambridge North: Construction of the stormwater swale extension has been completed with planting ready to take place. Works continue on the pipework to the stream near the Fonterra site.

Summerset Retirement Village: Council's Transportation, Development Engineering and Consents teams are working together to finalise the notification and feedback to the applicant.

Lauriston Park Retirement Village: Commencement of construction works on site is pending. This will include a road upgrade of Thompson Road, Cambridge.

Te Awamutu

T1: Resource consent application has been received for the next part of this development comprising 356 lots to be undertaken in nine stages of construction. The application remains on Section 92 (request for further information) in relation to the amended structure plan consent.

Council's Transportation and Development Engineering teams have provided feedback into the design. A safety audit will be required to finalise the design in principle.

T2: The Sanderson retirement village plan change hearing took place at the end of March. Council is awaiting the final decision from the Commissioner panel on the plan change. Engineering conditions will be developed for any subsequent land use/building consent.

T8: Construction remains in progress. Wastewater connection design to connect to the existing semi-pressurised council main is to be finalised for approval.

T9: With the completion of Thorncombe Stage 2, construction of Stage 3 has now commenced. Design plans for an interim solution prior to the roundabout have been accepted.

T15: An application for the large lot residential area has been received and is currently awaiting further information on the approach for a stormwater solution. Once information is received and satisfactory, relevant conditions will be applied.

Ōhaupō Road (previously the Go Bus depot): An application has been received for a 16-lot compact housing development. Further information in response to a Section 92 request has been received. Support with conditions from NZTA has also been received. The Development Engineering team is still assessing the information received.

727 Alexandra Street: The site has two direct road frontages, being Alexandra Street to the north and Totara Street to the south. This is a compact housing development to create 15 lots within a site area of 5759m². Detailed engineering design is in review phase.

Pirongia

Inglefield Street: The consented subdivision will create 21 large lot residential parcels, with a total site area of 7.2054ha, in four stages. The proposal also includes a road to vest to Council from Inglefield Street to Collinson Street. Construction on site recently commenced.

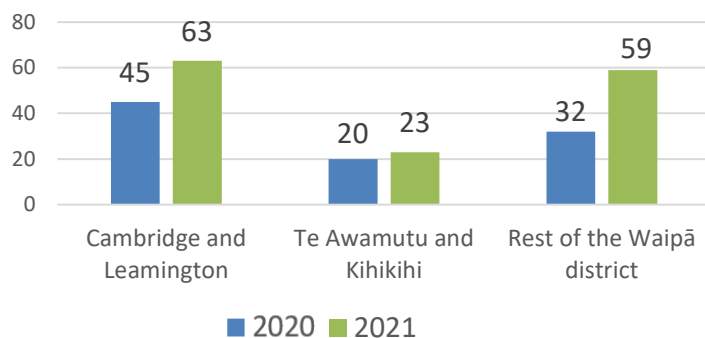
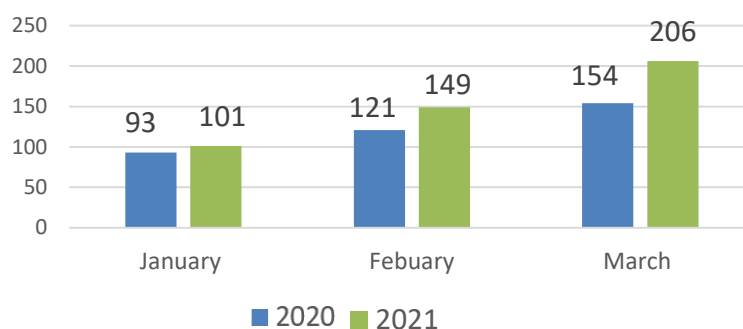
McClure Street: This subdivision is the adjacent development of the Inglefield Street subdivision. The site will be fully developed in six stages with a total area of 20.72ha. The Collinson Street extension will be vested to Council. Detailed design was recently approved. Construction on site will commence shortly.

Building Compliance

Below is a summary of building consents that were submitted and approved, and code compliance certificates (CCC's) issued during the quarter (January to March 2021).

Consent numbers are showing a continued increase in the first quarter of 2021 compared to previous years with the total number of building consents increasing significantly. Figure 2 shows the number of new dwellings by location. The scope of the work for new applications are a mix of commercial and residential.

The number of code compliance certificates (CCCs) issued during this quarter increased from this time last year with 215 code compliance certificates CCCs issued in this quarter in comparison with 151 in 2020.

Figure 2: New dwellings by location (quarterly comparison)**Figure 3: Building consent applications (monthly comparison)**

Building consents lodged to Council

There were 456 building consents submitted to Council with a total value of \$115,560,000. When compared to the same period in 2020 this is an increase of 88 building consents (refer to Figure 3).

Building consents issued by Council

There were 453 building consents issued with a total value of \$114,626,698. This included 145 new dwellings (refer to Figure 2 above). The significant building consents issued in the quarter are:

- 2 Fort Street Cambridge, Removal of existing dwelling and construction of a new police station (Cambridge Police Base).
- 105 and 125 Ohaupo Road Te Awamutu, demolition of existing industrial buildings and construction of 14 dwellings.
- 72 Lochiel Road Road Hamilton, new clubhouse building.
- 35 Lochiel Road Road Hamilton, Stage 1 - concrete pad and foundations, new commercial warehouse and offices for small fruit machinery manufacturing.
- 105 Ohaupo Road Te Awamutu, 16 new two-storied townhouses.
- 137 Ossie James Drive, construction of new business hub
- 3/105 Hautapu Road Tamahere, two level self-storage facility.

7 MONITORING AND ENFORCEMENT

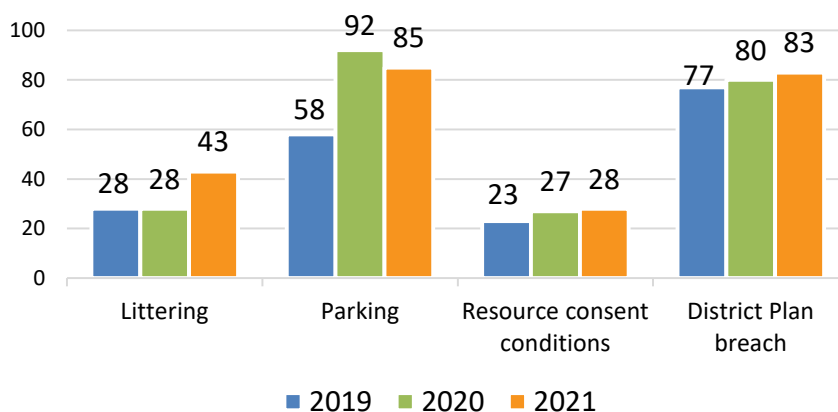
Monitoring and Enforcement

In total Council’s Enforcement team responded to and dealt with 111 complaints concerning Resource Consent conditions and breaches of the District Plan Rules. A further 18 queries regarding swimming pool barriers were also received and responded to. Complaints received concerned amenity values, construction work out of hours, setbacks and home occupations. All complaints were responded to within four days.

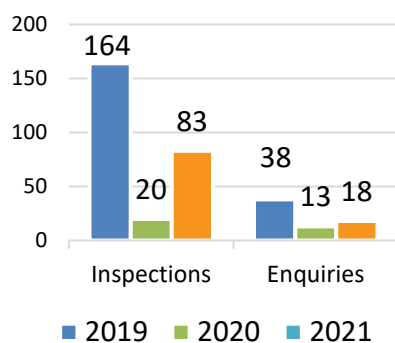
153 complaints were received regarding Bylaw breaches including 43 littering jobs and 85 parking complaints (refer to **Figure 4** below). Following feedback from Councillors, Community Board members, business owners and the public, a significant focus was placed on parking enforcement in this quarter. This resulted in the issue of 235 infringement notices. While the majority were for ‘over staying’ in time limited parking, a significant number were issued for unsafe and illegal parking, such as on the footpath, on yellow lines and in disability parks. The general feedback has been positive, with a noticeable increase in parking turnover.

The final collection of rubbish bags at the Baffin Street Pirongia collection site was on 26 February. While a small number of bags have been left since, staff are generally happy with how the closing of this site has occurred. Signs are on order pending mail drops to Maungakawa Road and Hydro Road areas being the next areas to be closed. Enforcement staff investigate bags left to see if they can be linked to an address or person, and if not, removal is arranged.

Figure 4: Complaints of regulation breach (quarterly comparison)



83 swimming pool barrier inspections were undertaken during the quarter, refer to **Figure 5** below.

Figure 5: Swimming pool barriers

Animal Control

Call numbers

The total number of calls to Council about animal control matters were lower this quarter, and also less than during the same quarter last year. Barking complaints increased slightly, but were still lower than for the same time last year.

General enquiries/admin type calls have also reduced. This could be a reflection of people referring more to our website for info, and dog owners using the online facility via the website to register new dogs (as opposed to calling Council requesting information). Council's animal control admin team are responsible for managing the online applications, so while they may spend less time on the phone taking enquiries, they spend more time with processing applications and payments than in past years.

Dog registrations

The total number of dogs recorded on our database continued to climb slightly, and was sitting at 8,860 at the end of March. The number of unregistered dogs now sits at around 123, and most of these have now had contact made by animal control staff, with many receiving infringement notices.

Shared service

One animal control officer is now working in Waitomo two days per week on a shared service agreement. The officer was able to spend two days with Rotorua's animal control team during January as part of an information gathering exercise. This was possible due to the relationship Waipa has with other neighbouring councils through membership of the NZ Institute of Animal Management and regular meetings with the Waikato/BOP branch.

Dogs impounded

There have been 64 dogs impounded during this quarter. Of these, 49 were claimed by their owner, seven were euthanised, and five were rehomed. Three remained in Council care at the end of the quarter. One classified menacing dog was impounded

prior to Christmas and is currently being held in the pound pending a Court appearance by the owner to appeal Council’s decision not to release the dog.

Waipa staff recently assisted Waikato District Council by seizing a dog that resides in Waipa, but had committed a serious attack incident in the Waikato district. The dog was released to Waikato staff to hold in their pound pending a full investigation of the incident.

Repairs have been made at the Kihikihi Pound following a break-in during the last quarter that caused substantial damage to the roller door, and there have been no further security issues of this nature.

Environmental Health

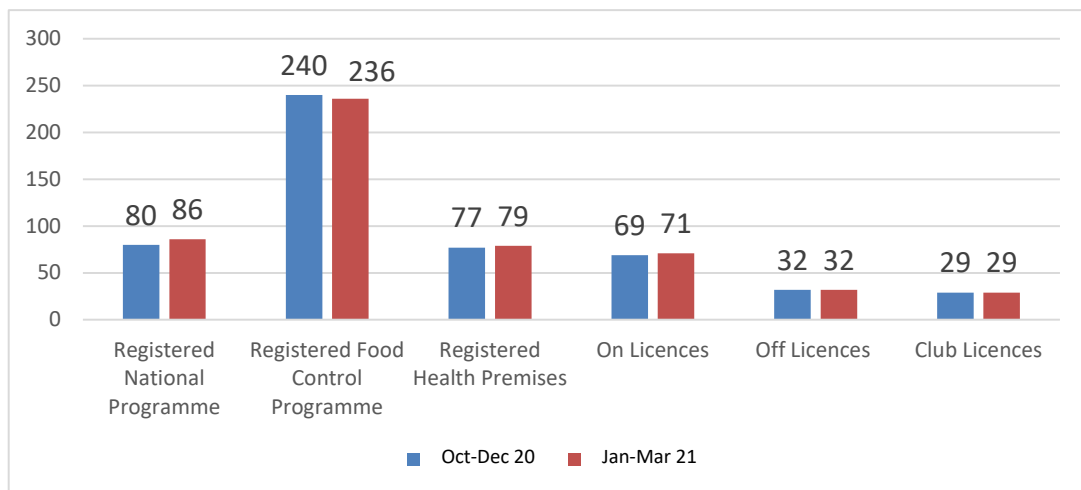
The Environmental Health team dealt with a total of 356 enquiries relating to food, noise, contaminated land, licensing and public health matters. The team also processed 56 alcohol licence applications, audited 33 food premises and inspected 10 health premises.

Noise and nuisance complaints decreased from last quarter while smoke and food complaints remained largely the same. 38 written or verbal directives were issued to stop excessive noise and 1 stereo was seized.

Food and health premises registration has increased by two. On licences have also increased by two (Lotus Malaysian Restaurant and Bar in Cambridge and Storyteller Eatery and Bar in Te Awamutu). No District Licensing Committee hearings were conducted within this quarter.

Figure six shows the number of food premises (National programme and Food Control plans), the number of health premises (hairdressers, funeral directors etc) and the number of alcohol licences (on, off and club) between this quarter and the last quarter.

Figure 6: Showing types of premises registered



A Control Purchase Operation was conducted across the district on 6 March 2021 together with Police where six premises sold alcohol to minors. Police are currently drafting charges and will be filing the cases to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority for determination of the charges/offences.



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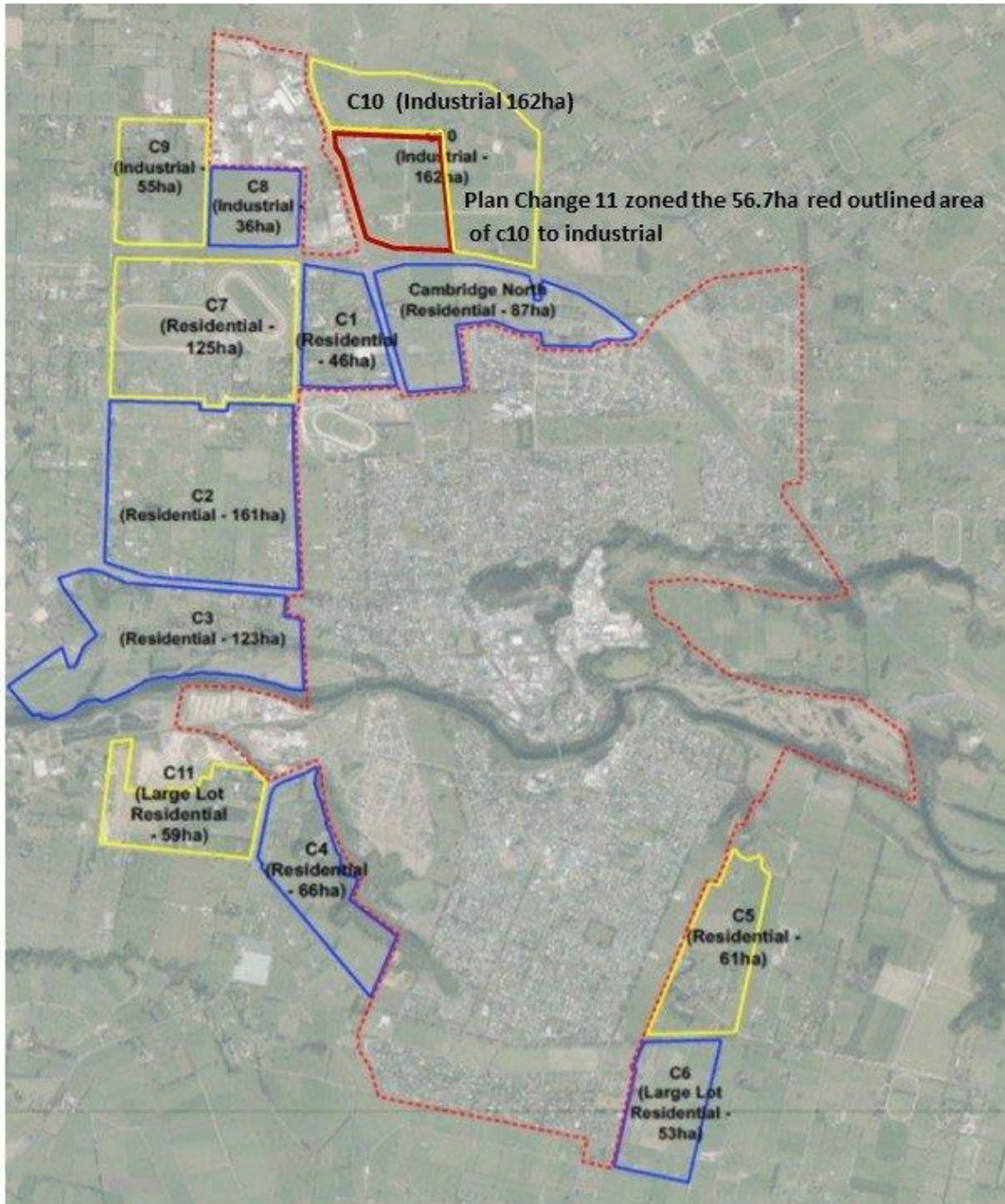
8 SUPPORTING INFORMATION: ASSESSMENT OF PROPOSAL

STATUTORY AND POLICY REQUIREMENTS

Legal and regulatory considerations

This has been addressed in the body of the report.

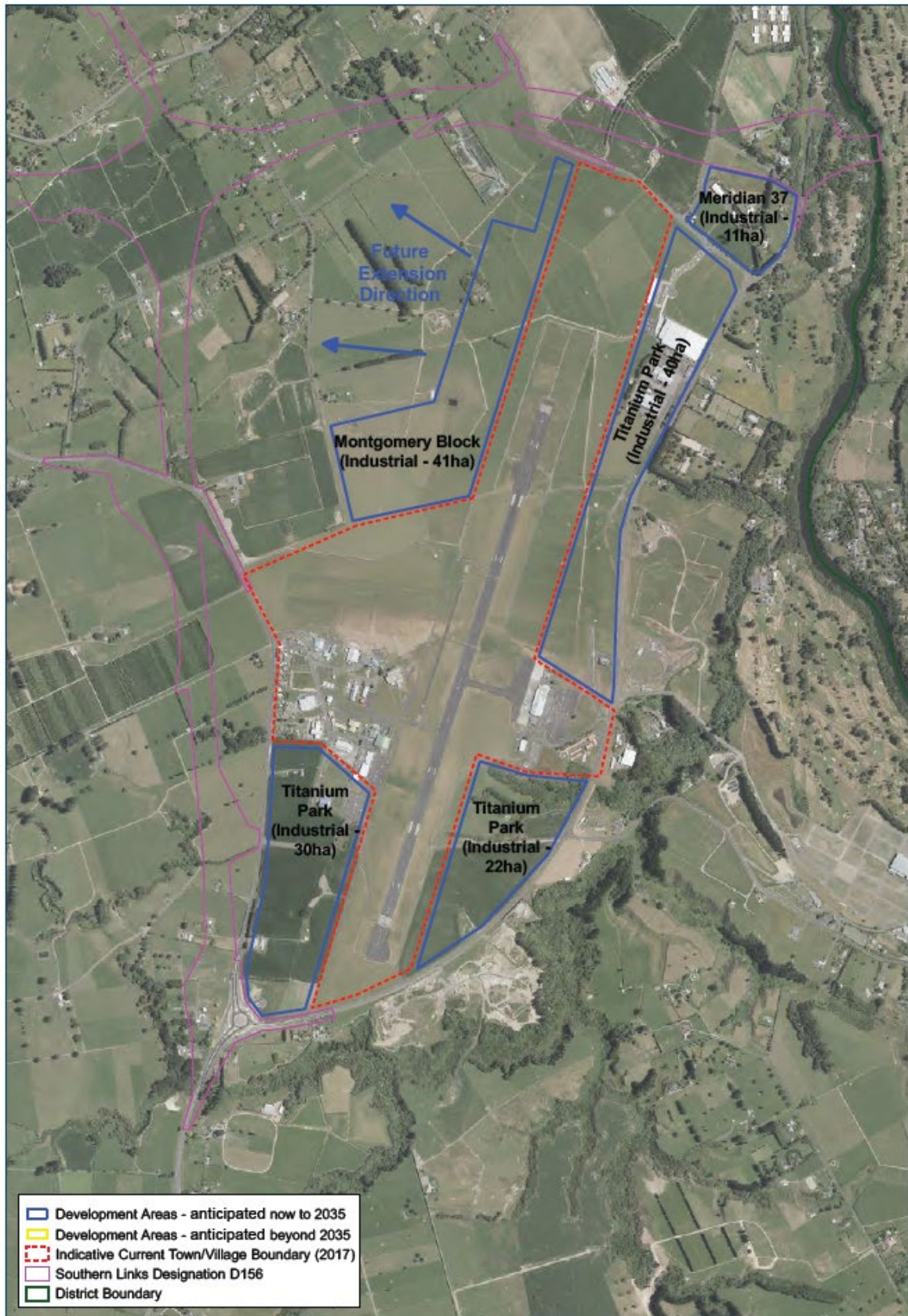
APPENDIX 1: WAIPĀ DISTRICT GROWTH CELLS



CAMBRIDGE GROWTH CELLS

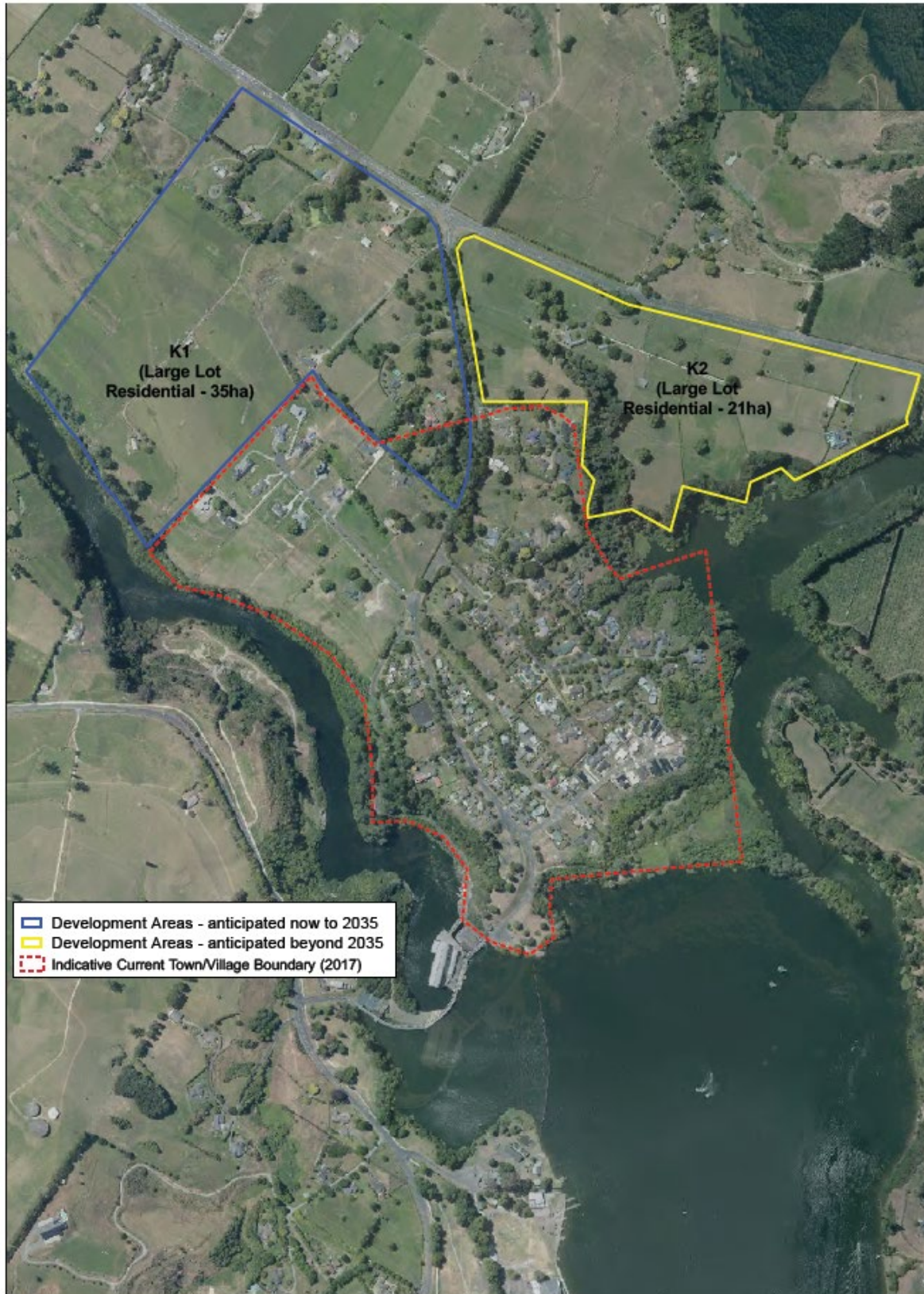
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
Cambridge North	Only about 34ha of Cambridge North remain to be developed. St Kilda is practically fully developed.
C1	Master plan complete. Council commencing strategic land purchases for supporting infrastructure. Stormwater discharge consent approval has been received.
C2	Master plan complete. Notice of requirement (designation) has been approved for the school site. Discussions also underway with developers and development agreements are being drafted. Council in discussion regarding strategic land purchases for supporting infrastructure. Comprehensive Regional Council stormwater discharge consent has been received.
C3	Masterplan complete. Stormwater discharge consent approval has been received. Development of a portion of the site that is zoned residential is underway.
C4	In a developer-led initiative a draft Structure Plan has been prepared. It has notified for public feedback and supported by Council. No funding for infrastructure has been included in the draft Long Term Plan.
C5	Zoned deferred residential and earmarked for development post 2035.
C6	Large lot residential approximately 70% developed.
C7	No Structure Plan. Earmarked for residential development post 2035. Due to stormwater management issues, half of the cell could be large lot residential.
C8	Industrial zoned. Approximately only 15% developed. Council has provided water and wastewater connections to edge of this area.
C9	Deferred industrial zoned. Approximately only 15% developed.
C10	Identified for industrial development, a structure plan has been approved for the 60ha Bardowie portion of the cell. Within this structure plan 35ha, is currently being stage developed to accommodate the new APL manufacturing facility.
C11	No Structure Plan. Earmarked for large lot residential development post 2035.

HAMILTON AIRPORT GROWTH CELLS



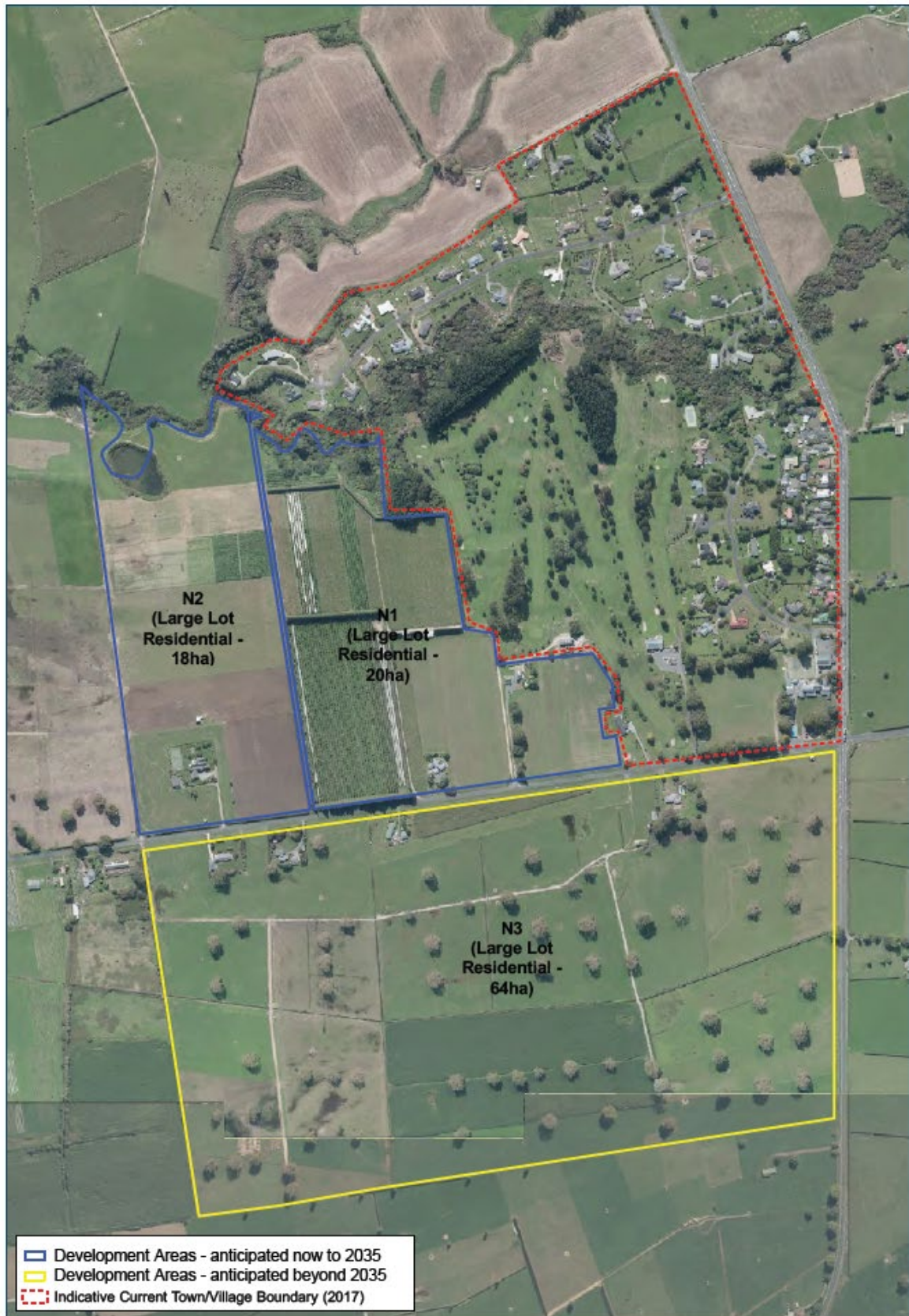
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
Titanium Park	Airport business zoned with structure plan. Approximately 95% is developed.
Meridian 37	Industrial zoned approximately 35% developed.
Montgomery Block	Airport business zoned. A structure plan is being prepared for this undeveloped block by the Waikato Regional Airport Limited. A private plan change will also be required to enable this industrial growth area.
Montgomery Block extension	Currently rural zoned. Anticipated for development post 2035.

KARĀPIRO GROWTH CELLS



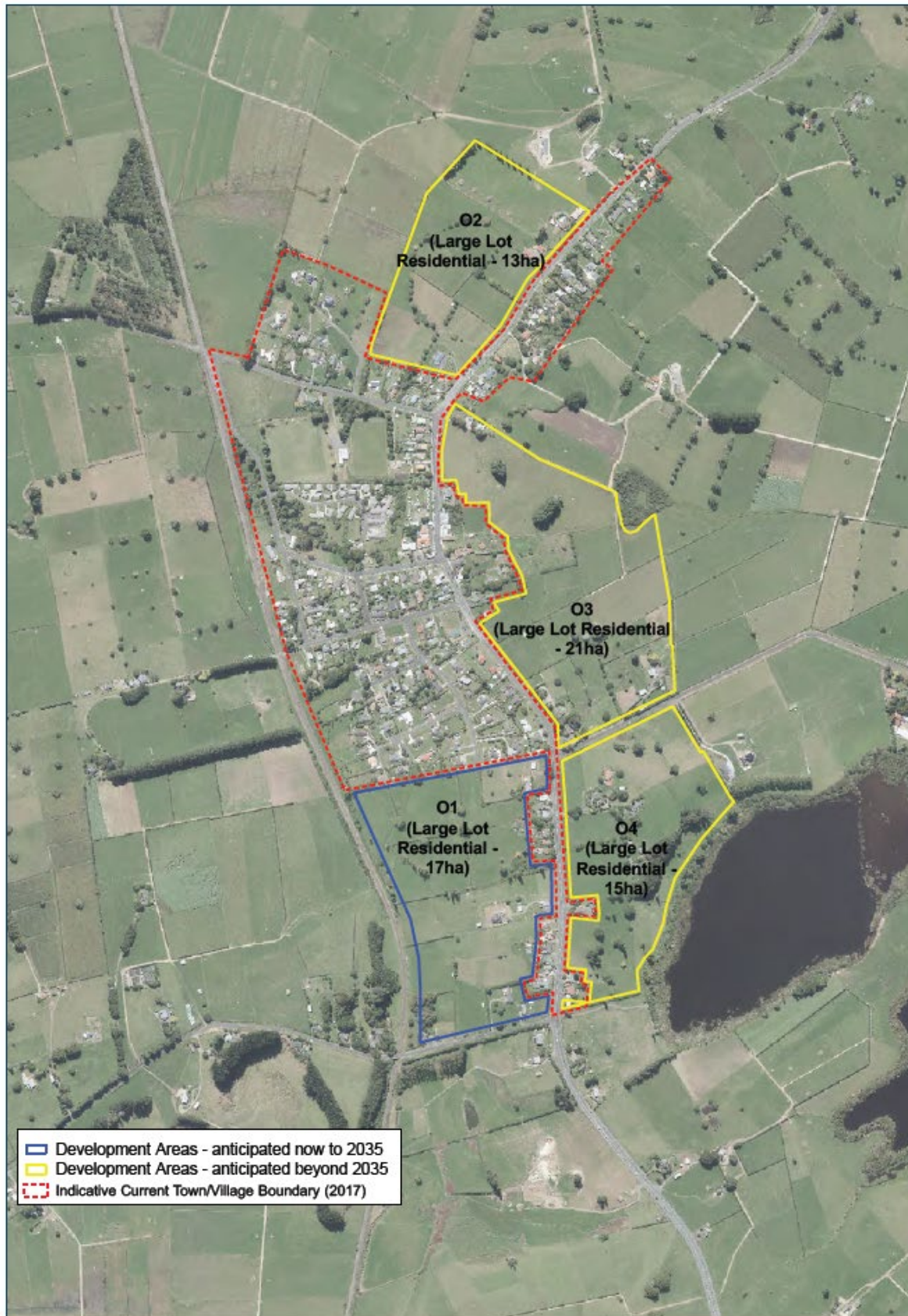
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
K1	Zoned deferred large lot residential. Although there is no structure plan for this cell, it is approximately 40% developed. This cell is earmarked for current development
K2	Zoned deferred large lot residential. This cell is earmarked for development post 2035

NGAHINAPOURI GROWTH CELLS



GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
N1	Zoned large lot residential. There is developer led structure plan for this cell and development is proceeding with the first stage well underway.
N2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this cell is earmarked for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status. Development of a structure plan is underway.
N3	Zoned deferred large lot residential. This cell is earmarked for development after 2035 however a structure plan is underway.

OHAUPŌ GROWTH CELLS



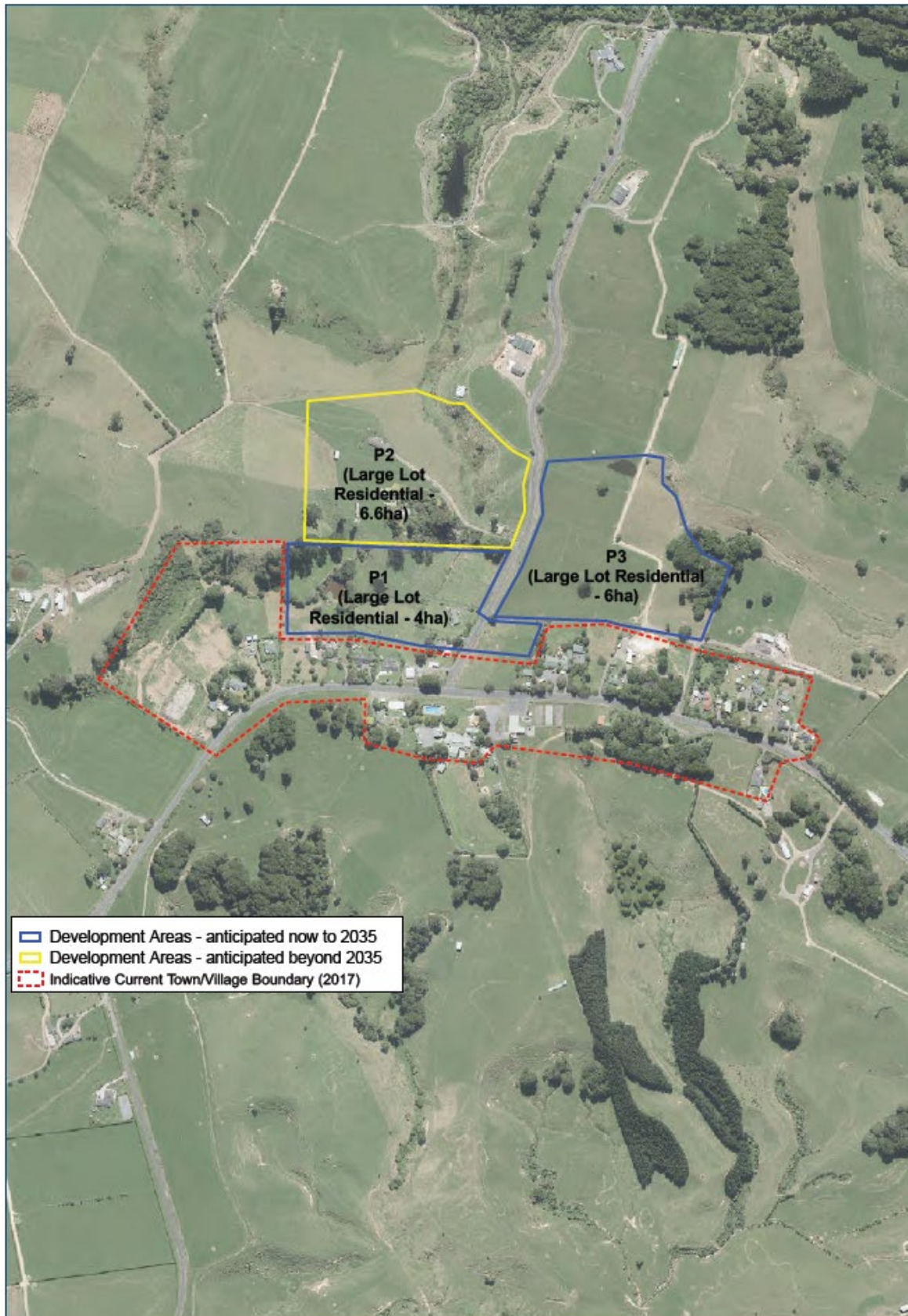
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
O1	This cell is zoned large lot residential with a structure plan and is approximately 95% developed.
O2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this cell is earmarked for development post 2035.
O3	Zoned deferred large lot residential, these cells are earmarked for development post 2035.
O4	A pre-application meeting was held in December in relation to the proposed development of the cells. Council staff in attendance outlined the possible pathways to approval of the proposed development; and provided initial feedback on concept designs and infrastructure, as well as making recommendations as to the specialist reports that might be presented with the application.

PIRONGIA

There is no staging of growth areas within Pirongia as all growth has been identified as being within the current town boundaries.

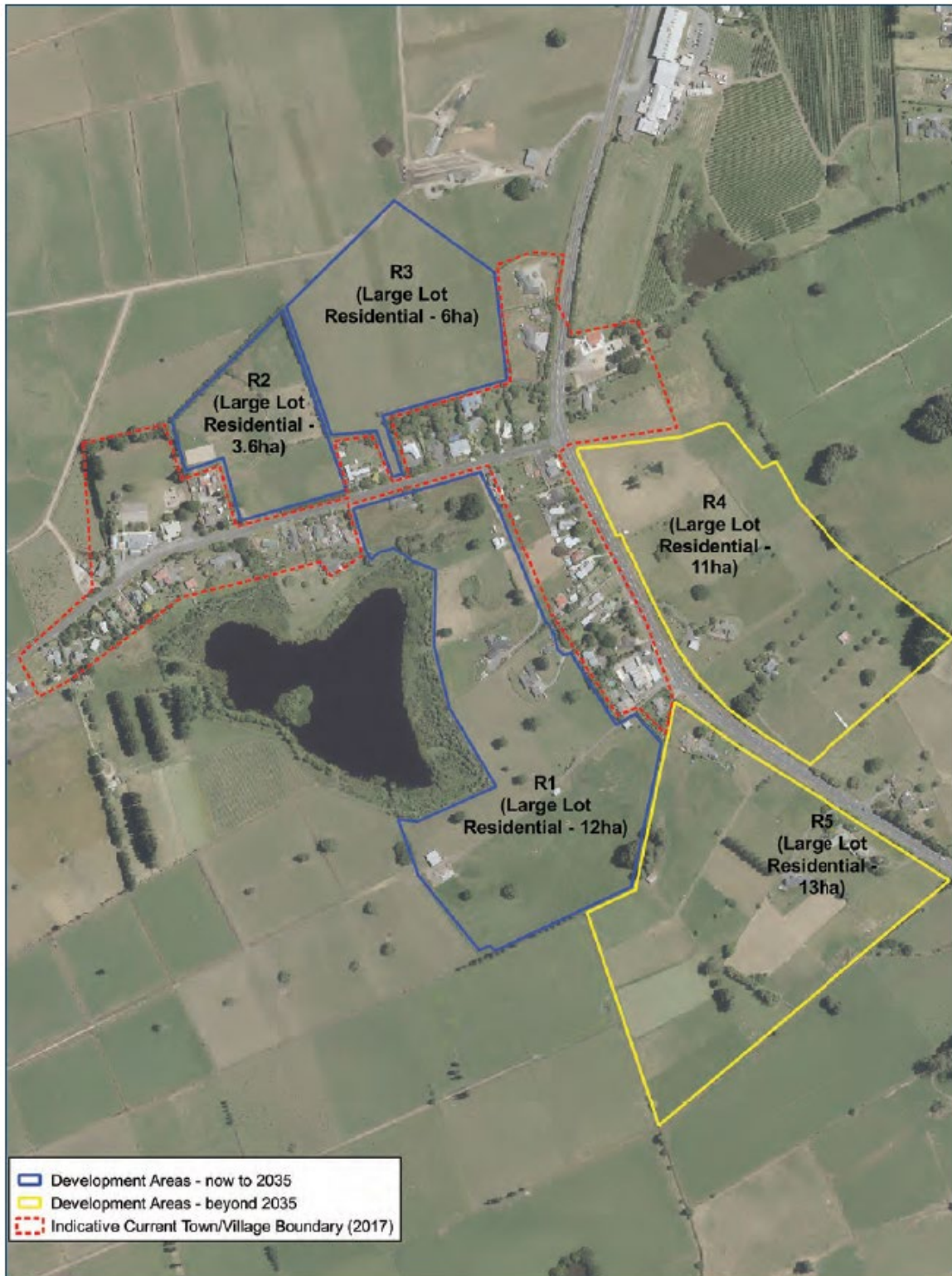


PUKEATUA GROWTH CELLS



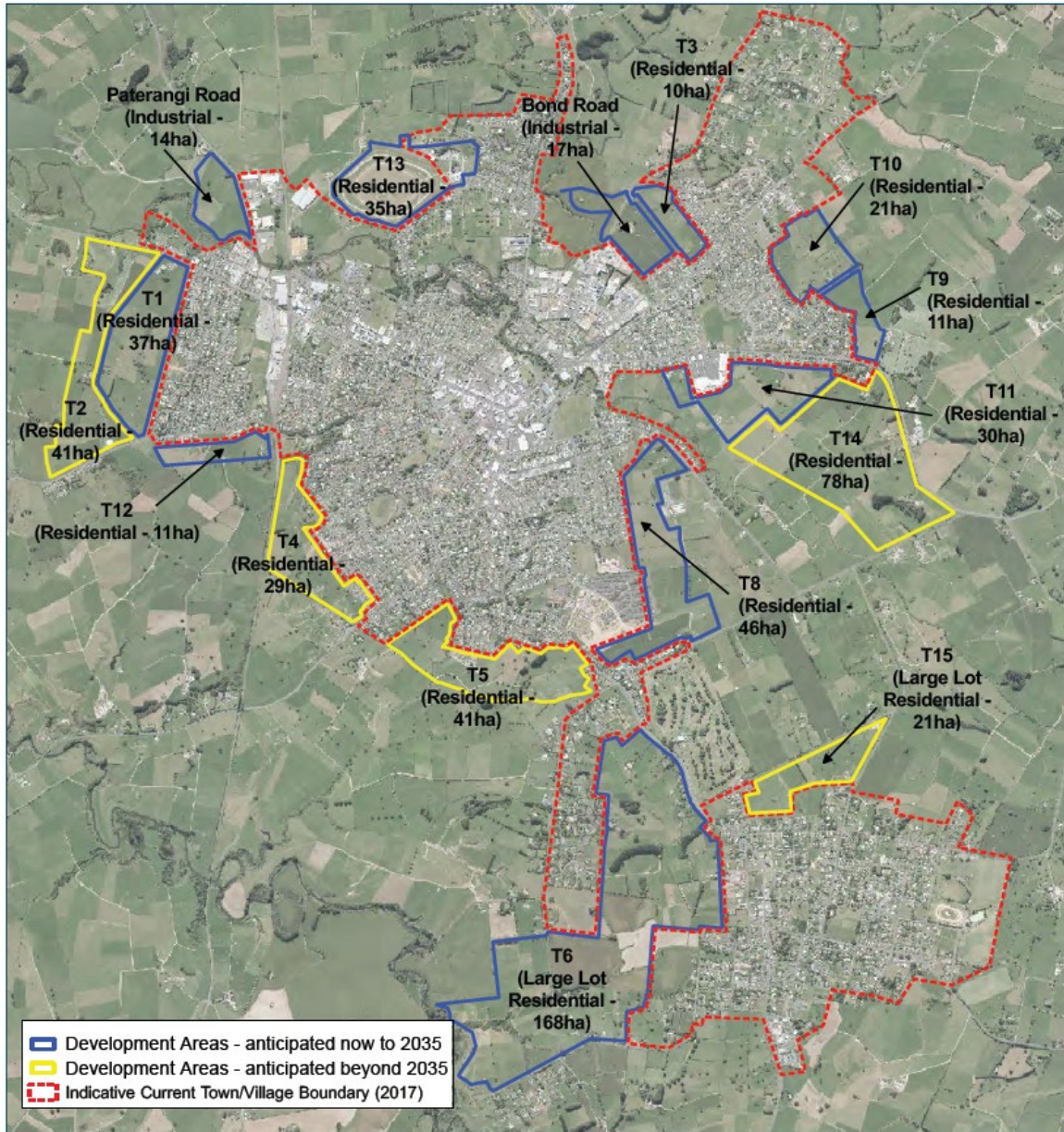
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
P1	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
P2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this cell is earmarked for development post 2035.
P3	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.

RUKUHIA GROWTH CELLS



GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDAT E
R1	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this largely undeveloped cell is available for development currently subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
R2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development currently subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
R3	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development currently subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
R4	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this cell is earmarked for development post 2035.
R5	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this cell is earmarked for development post 2035.

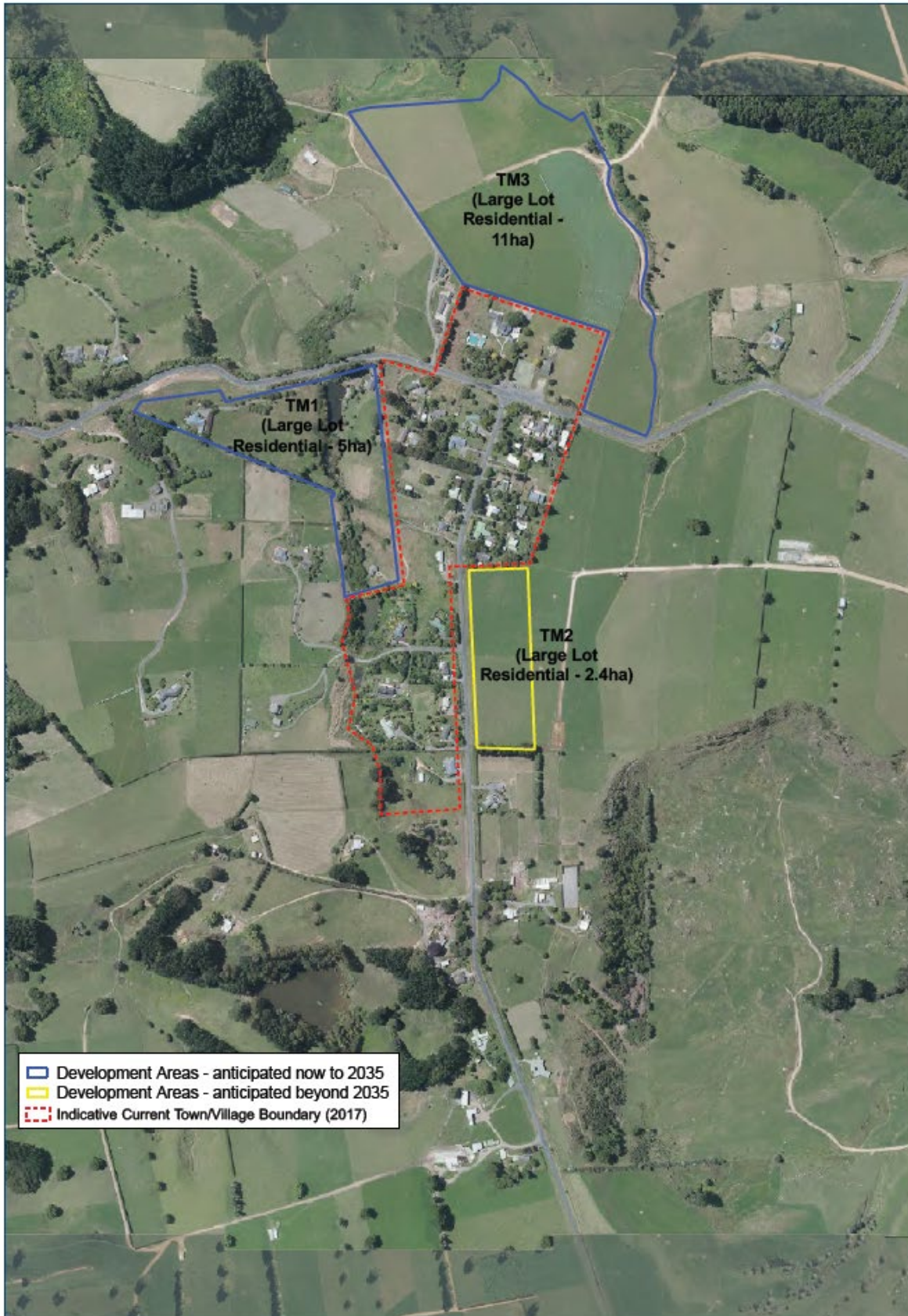
TE AWAMUTU AND KIHIKIHI GROWTH CELLS



GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
T1	Has a development plan and is zoned residential. This entire growth cell is currently being developed.
T2	Zoned deferred residential however a private plan change has been received, notified and a hearing held. The results are awaited.
T3	Zoned deferred residential, this growth cell has been split into two. One half has been developed in accordance with the structure plan. The other has yet to have a structure plan developed.
T4	Zoned deferred residential, this growth cell is earmarked for development after 2035.
T5	Zoned deferred residential, this growth cell is earmarked for development after 2035.
T6	Zoned for deferred large lot residential, this growth cell has a Council approved structure plan and is now available for landowners and developers to submit resource consent applications for its development. Depending upon the extent of developer interest there will probably need to be a development agreement with the Council regarding securing supporting road and stormwater management infrastructure. No funding for infrastructure has been included in the draft Long Term Plan.
T8	Most of this growth cell has an approved structure plan and is now zoned residential. Stage 1 and approximately 30% of the growth cell is currently being developed.
T9	This growth cell is zoned residential and has an approved structure plan. Approximately 50% is currently being developed for housing.
T10	This growth cell is zoned deferred residential and subject to landowner and developers to submit resource consent applications for its development.
T11	Zoned deferred residential, with a Council endorsed structure plan. Landowners and developers are expected to proceed with resource consent applications for the subdivision and uplift of the deferred zoning to develop housing in this growth cell. No funding for infrastructure has been included in the draft Long Term Plan.
T12	Zoned deferred residential, development is not anticipated until after 2035. Approximately 50% of the cell has existing residential development.
T13	Zoned deferred residential, this growth cell is unlikely to be developed until after 2035.
T14	Zoned deferred residential, this growth cell is unlikely to be developed until after 2035.
T15	Zoned deferred large lot residential, a development plan has been prepared for much of this growth cell by the majority land owner who has now make application for subdivision.

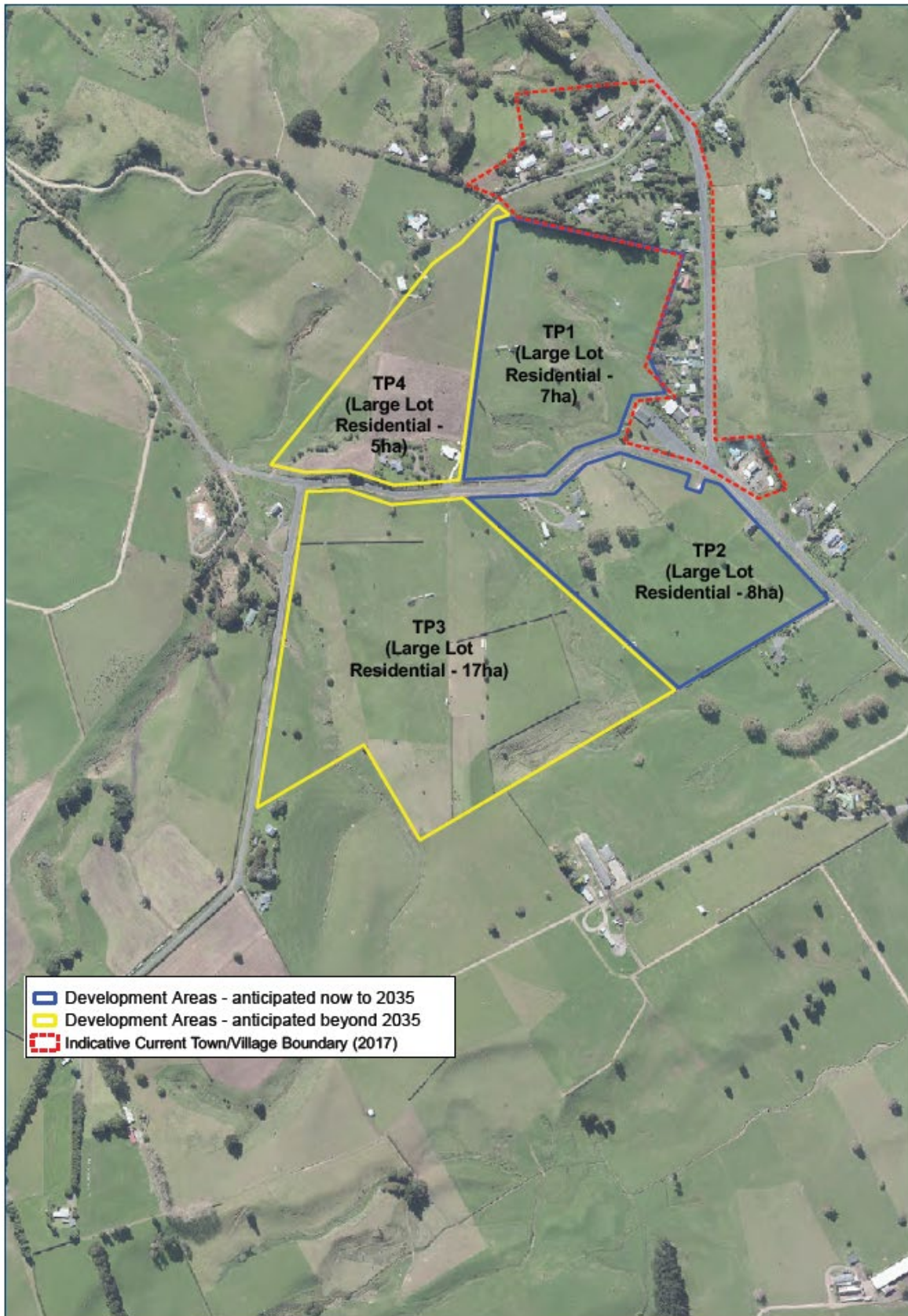
GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
Bond Road	Zoned for industrial development with approximately 70% of the northern portion developed.
Paterangi Road	Zoned deferred industrial.

TE MIRO GROWTH CELLS



GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
TM1	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this largely undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status
TM2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status post 2035.
TM3	A consent application has been received for the subdivision and upliftment of the deferred status of this cell.

TE PAHU GROWTH CELLS



GROWTH CELL	STATUS UPDATE
TP1	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
TP2	Zoned deferred large lot residential, this largely undeveloped cell is available for development subject to landowner and developer interest and meeting the requirements for uplifting the deferred zone status.
TP3	This deferred large lot residential zoned cell is earmarked for development after 2035.
TP4	This deferred large lot residential zoned cell is earmarked for development after 2035.

APPENDIX 2: CURRENT MAJOR RESOURCE CONSENT APPLICATIONS IN PROCESS

Notes: This list shows the current major / complex applications only.

LODGED & IN PROGRESS (public information)					
No.	Applicant / Agent	Address	Proposal	Status/Key points	Planning / Engineering Contacts
SP/0155/20	Meridian Asset Management	47 Coleridge Street, Cambridge	Ten lot compact housing development and subdivision in Residential Zone	Was limited notified 17 th February 2021 to 8 parties (submissions closed 22 March 2021)	Hayley Thomas
SP/0028/21	W & W Hodges	109 Taylor Street, Cambridge	Construct five terraced houses, in conjunction with subdivision consent to create 5 freehold titles	In process- yet to make a notification determination	Tim Wilson (Kinetic Environmental)
LU/0030/21	Campus & Co	30 Swayne Road	Temporarily establish grocery supply store in Residential Zone	In process- yet to make a notification determination	Tim Wilson (Kinetic Environmental)
SP/0017/21	George Gwynn	148 Flat Road	Subdivide one lot into 23 in Deferred Large Lot Residential Zone	In process- yet to make a notification determination	Hayley Thomas
LU/0308/20	Summerset Retirement Village	102 Laurent Road, Cambridge	Establish comprehensive care retirement village, with concurrent consent under the NES (Soils) for disturbance of contaminated land	On Hold- Section 92 further information request sent - yet to make a notification determination	Hayley Thomas
LU/0307/20	TDM Homes Limited	105 Ohaupo Road Te Awamutu	Establish compact housing development (16 dwelling units in total) undertaken in three stages,	On Hold- Section 92 further information request sent - yet to make a notification determination	Kimberley Freeman
SP/0171/20	Frontier Development Limited	8 Frontier Road Te Awamutu (T1 Growth Cell)	Subdivide two lots into 356 residential lots, six compact housing lots, 21 access lots, two commercial lots, 13 roads, five recreation reserves (T1 Growth Cell) in conj. with s127 to change masterplan, and an LU to establish childcare facility	On Hold- Section 92 further information request sent - yet to make a notification determination	Hayley Thomas
SP/0179/20	3MS of Cambridge Ltd	1894 Cambridge Road, Cambridge (C2 Growth Cell)	Subdivision to create 242 residential lots within the C2 Growth Cell, and associated lots for public assets	Was limited notified - submissions closed on 13 April.	Mark Batchelor (CKL)

LODGED & IN PROGRESS (public information)					
No.	Applicant / Agent	Address	Proposal	Status/Key points	Planning / Engineering Contacts
LU/0321/20	Jay El Limited	96, 1248 Cambridge Road, Park Road, Te Awamutu	Undertake bulk earthworks in the Deferred Residential Zone (T11 Growth Cell)	In process - yet to make a notification determination	Simone Williams
LU/0295/20	Staarvon Sand Supplies Limited	1/1 Hams Road RD 3 Ohaupo 3883	Establish and operate a sand quarry and associated cleanfilling activity	In process - yet to make a notification determination	Hayley Thomas
LU/0277/20	New Zealand Property Trust Nominees Ltd	Waikoha Station, (Waikoha Road, Hamilton)	Landuse consent to retrospectively consent removal of vegetation from Significant Natural Area, and subsequent replanting)	In process - yet to make a notification determination	Grant Eccles (T&T)
SP/0125/20	Kotare Properties	Frontier Road, Te Awamutu	Subdivision of two lots into 105 lots in the Deferred Residential Zone (T2)	In process – yet to make notification determination (timeframe extended under s37B)	Angus McKenzie (Place Group)
LU/0244/20	Whitehall Fruitpackers	714 Maungatautari Road	Landuse consent to establish shade cloths	In process - yet to make a notification determination	Christina Walker (4sight)
LU/0264/20	Baptist Union of New Zealand	117 Finlay Road, Cambridge	Landuse consent for redevelopment of Finlay Park Camp	On Hold - Section 92	Dawn Pritchard
LU/0205/20	P & L Garland - Trecarne	26 Maungatautari Road	Establish function and events centre and alterations to heritage item	On Hold - Section 92	Kimberley Freeman
LU/0145/20	Festival One	209 Whitehall Road, Karapiro	Establish and operate an annual temporary event (Christian music festival) in the Rural Zone	Applicant Requested Application on Hold (hearing delayed indefinitely)	Hayley Thomas
LU/0057/20	Fonterra Limited	308 Fencourt Road	Construct and operate a new wastewater treatment facility for treatment of dairy manufacturing process and associated wastewater	<i>Was publicly notified</i> Application withdrawn 26 February 2021	Quentin Budd
LU/0233/19	Southpark Agri Developments	Higgins Road, Hamilton	Relocate and expand rural based industry	On Hold - Section 92 (Since Oct 2019)	Kathryn Drew (BBO)
LU/0190/19	Gull New Zealand Limited	88 Kihikihi Road, TA	Proposed Gull Service Station	On Hold - Section 92 (Since August 2019)	Kathryn Drew (BBO)

LODGED & IN PROGRESS (public information)					
No.	Applicant / Agent	Address	Proposal	Status/Key points	Planning / Engineering Contacts
LU/0239/19	Taotaoroa Quarry	Buckland Road (MMP DC)/ Taotaoroa Road (WDC)	Extension of pit area and overburden area to expand quarry for 35 years	On Hold at Applicant Request S37 Issued Concurrent application Waikato Regional Council and Matamata-Piako DC	Hayley Thomas
SP/0034/21	Waikato Regional Airport Limited/Titanium Park	283 Airport Road	Subdivision of 15 Lots and to	In process - yet to make a notification determination	Joy Morse (4Sight Consulting)
SP/0041/21 & LU/0079/21	Medical Pacific Ltd	42 Laurent Road, Cambridge	To establish a health hub	Processing - large scale development. Yet to make a notification determination	Hayley Thomas

APPENDIX 3: BUILDING CONSENTS ISSUED

January 2021												
Project Type*	Cambridge	#	Kakepuku	#	Maungatautari	#	Pirongia	#	Te Awamutu	#	Total Value	Total No
Solid Fuel Heater	\$5,684	1	\$5,400	1			\$5,500	1	\$16,699	3	\$33,283	6
Implement Shed	\$88,000	2	\$20,000	1							\$108,000	3
Pool	\$303,200	6					\$58,600	2	\$65,000	1	\$426,800	9
Alterations and Additions	\$386,000	7							\$37,350	3	\$423,350	10
Commercial - Industrial	\$3,143,641	4					\$55,000	1	\$600,000	1	\$3,798,641	6
Re-Sited Dwelling	\$30,000	1			\$40,000	1	\$380,000	4			\$450,000	6
Dwelling	\$4,426,865	9	\$902,632	2	\$1,638,571	3	\$1,850,000	4	\$2,362,750	7	\$11,180,818	25
Transportable Dwelling	\$602,476	3					\$198,000	1			\$800,476	4
Detached Habitable Building	\$21,000	1									\$21,000	1
Garage	\$30,918	1					\$66,662	2			\$97,580	3
Retaining Wall									\$200,000	3	\$200,000	3
Deck/Pergola									\$20,000	1	\$20,000	1
Grand Total	\$9,037,784	35	\$928,032	4	\$1,678,571	4	\$2,613,762	15	\$3,301,799	19	\$17,559,948	77

FEBRUARY 2021												
Project Type*	Cambridge	#	Kakepuku	#	Maungatautari	#	Pirongia	#	Te Awamutu	#	Total Value	Total No
Dwelling	\$10,261,705	21	\$2,351,456	6	\$2,444,716	4	\$6,280,795	11	\$4,077,500	10	\$25,416,172	52
Pool	\$367,400	6	\$90,000	2	\$221,688	3	\$20,000	1	\$35,000	1	\$734,088	13
Alterations and Additions	\$1,157,750	12	\$60,000	1	\$235,000	3	\$30,000	1	\$459,500	7	\$1,942,250	24
Transportable Dwelling	\$1,161,000	7					\$170,000	1			\$1,331,000	8
Garden Shed									\$25,000	1	\$25,000	1
Implement Shed	\$183,415	3			\$166,000	3	\$74,000	1	\$90,000	2	\$513,415	9
Garage	\$50,000	1	\$30,500	1	\$78,000	2			\$103,000	2	\$261,500	6
Commercial - Industrial	\$2,145,000	6			\$250,000	1	\$2,010,000	4	\$100,000	1	\$4,505,000	12
Plumbing/Drainage	\$800	1									\$800	1
Solid Fuel Heater	\$21,500	4	\$17,700	3	\$9,800	1	\$12,000	3	\$5,500	1	\$66,500	12
Retaining Wall									\$20,000	1	\$20,000	1
Deck/Pergola	\$8,000	1									\$8,000	1
Re-Sited Dwelling					\$10,000	1	\$310,000	1			\$320,000	2
Bridge					\$100,000	1					\$100,000	1
Grand Total	\$15,356,570	62	\$2,549,656	13	\$3,515,204	19	\$8,906,795	23	\$4,915,500	26	\$35,243,725	143

MARCH 2021												
Project Type*	Cambridge	#	Kakepuku	#	Maungatautari	#	Pirongia	#	Te Awamutu	#	Total Value	Total No
Dwelling	\$18,471,269	30	\$4,862,925	10	\$1,900,154	4	\$3,490,569	6	\$2,292,000	6	\$31,016,917	56
Alterations and Additions	\$424,500	7	\$310,000	2	\$20,000	1	\$265,000	3	\$209,000	6	\$1,228,500	19
Re-Sited Dwelling	\$450,000	2			\$200,000	1	\$100,000	1			\$750,000	4
Transportable Dwelling	\$1,224,175	5					\$180,000	1	\$150,000	1	\$1,554,175	7
Bridge			\$100,000	1							\$100,000	1
Plumbing/Drainage	\$20,000	1	\$2,300	1					\$5,000	1	\$27,300	3
Garage	\$67,220	3					\$25,000	1	\$53,000	2	\$145,220	6
Commercial - Industrial	\$13,287,000	7			\$204,105	1	\$7,195,000	6	\$125,000	2	\$20,811,105	16
Pool	\$209,500	6	\$60,000	1			\$175,000	3			\$444,500	10
Solid Fuel Heater	\$15,000	4			\$5,700	1	\$16,000	3	\$23,000	4	\$59,700	12
Implement Shed	\$108,000	2			\$112,516	2	\$271,671	3			\$492,187	7
Carport	\$60,000	1									\$60,000	1
Fence							\$4,580	1			\$4,580	1
Grand Total	\$34,336,664	68	\$5,335,225	15	\$2,442,475	10	\$11,722,820	28	\$2,857,000	22	\$56,694,184	143

APPENDIX 4: APPLICATIONS DETERMINED BY THE DISTRICT LICENSING COMMITTEE

APPLICANT NAME	ASSOCIATED PREMISES (TRADING NAME)	LICENCE TYPE
CLUB LICENCE		
NIL		
OFF LICENCE		
NIL		
ON LICENCE		
Storyteller Eatery & Bar Limited	Storyteller Eatery & Bar	New on licence
Henley Hotel Limited	Henley Hotel Limited	On Licence renewal
Gollu Limited	Alpha Street Kitchen and Bar	New on licence
Lotus8group Limited	Lotus Malaysian Restaurant and Bar	New on licence
SPECIAL LICENCE		
Event Hospitality Limited	Tom Voyle Park	Special Licences
Event Hospitality Limited	APL Ride NZ Cycle Festival	Special Licences
Owen Bryden Swan	The Woolshed	Special Licence
Onyx Restaurant Limited	Onyx Restaurant	Special Licence
Te Pahu Hall Society Incorporated	Te Pahu Hall Society Incorporated	Special Licence
Kihikihi Rugby Sports Club Incorporated	Kihikihi Rugby Sports Club	Special Licence
Kartsport Hamilton Incorporated	Hamilton Kart Club	Special Licence
MANAGERS CERTIFICATE		
Murphy Alice Gaylene	Melville Rugby Club	Manager Renewal
Kaur Raminder	Thirsty Liquor Cambridge	Manager Renewal
Rodney Bernard Sentsch	Central Bowling Club	Manager Renewal
Bradley Robert Alexander	Churchills	Manager Renewal
Aislabie Megan Georgia	Five Stags Leamington	Manager Renewal
Sharma Akhil	The Redoubt Bar & Eatery	Manager Renewal
Bahuguna Rajesh	Heart of India Restaurant Limited	Manager Renewal
Nagappan Devipriyaa	Indian Kohinoor	Manager Renewal
Broughan Heidi Louise	Super Liquor Te Awamutu	Manager Renewal
Lincoln Ann Patricia	Pak n Save	Manager Renewal
Kennedy Grace Litia	Pak n Save	Manager Renewal
Nooyen Jacob Pieter	Vilagrad Winery	Manager Renewal
Lyford William John	Te Awamutu and District Memorial RSA Incorporated	Managers Renewal
Kaewkomane Tanud	Lemongrass Thai Cuisine	Managers Renewal

APPLICANT NAME	ASSOCIATED PREMISES (TRADING NAME)	LICENCE TYPE
Singh Gagandeep	Fresh Choice Te Awamutu	Managers Renewal
Mills Suzanne	Countdown Te Awamutu	Managers Renewal
Nooyen Kristian Piete	Vilagrad Winery	Managers Renewal
Morris Deborah Anne	Te Awamutu Golf Club	Managers Renewal
Abhishek	The Bottle O Cambridge	Managers Renewal
Udyanin Tanyapa	Lemongrass Thai Cuisine	Managers Renewal
Hyde Erica- Jane	Waikato Regional Airport Lounge	Managers Renewal
Clarke Samantha	Fahrenheit Restaurant & Bar	Managers Renewal
Bartosiak Nicholas John	Te Awamutu Bowling Club	Managers Renewal
Thomas Campbell Malcolm	Ohaupo Rugby & Sports Club	Managers Renewal
WRIGHT Matthew Paul	Fahrenheit Restaurant & Bar	Managers Renewal
Woodcock Michael Deane	Countdown Cambridge	Managers Renewal
Jordan Courtney Hitchcock	Good Union	Managers Renewal
Walters Katie Hoana	Absolute Cafe	Managers Renewal
Hunter Peter Maxwell	Sila Thai Restaurant	Managers Renewal
Hughes Jason Paul	New World Cambridge	New Manager
Kelliher Nina Seuss	Group One Turf Bar	New Manager
Brennan Francesca Tatiana Da Silva	Half and half	New Manager
Gupta Vipul	Joy's Place	New Manager
Udyanin Ruetima	Lemongrass Thai Cuisine	New Manager
Storie Grant Robert	Cambridge Football Club	New Manager
Lidington Fraser Oliver	Takapoto Estate	New Manager
Rachael Ann Lee	Good Union	New Manager
Sharma Batra Nitika	Pak n Save Te Awamutu	New Manager
Tania Jean Clark-Norris	New World Cambridge	New Manager
Foot Jennifer Patricia	Air NZ Regional Airport Lounge	New Manager
Roberson Susan Valerie	Lauriston Park Retirement Village	New Manager
Singh Harminder	Countdown Te Awamutu	New Manager
Johnson Anthony James	Super Liquor Te Awamutu	New Manager
Mitchell Aimee Maree	Air NZ Regional Lounge	New Manager
Knight Malita Robin	Ohaupo Rugby Club	New Managers

APPENDIX 5: QUARTERLY STATISTICS

	1 Jul - 30 Sep	1 Oct – 31 Dec	1 Jan – 31 Mar	1 Apr – 30 Jun	Total
Resource consents					
Number of complaints	41	27	28		96
Number of compliance investigations	41	27	28		96
Number of breaches detected	7	5	7		19
Number of abatement notices issued	0	0	0		0
Number of infringement notices issued	0	0	0		0
Number of warning letters issued	7	5	7		19
District Plan					
Number of complaints	102	80	83		265
Number of compliance investigations	102	80	83		265
Number of breaches detected	14	15	11		40
Number of abatement notices issued	0	1	0		1
Number of infringement notices issued	0	0	0		0
Number of warning letters issued	14	15	11		40
Bylaw – vehicle parking					
Parking complaints	102	92	85		279
Infringement tickets	36	39	235		310
Warning letters	19	45	37		101
Bylaw – illegal dumping					
Dumping complaints	32	28	43		103
Infringement notices	0	8	6		14
Warning letters	0	0	0		0
Bylaw – trees overhanging footpath					
Tree complaints	5	6	11		22
Warning letters	2	3	8		13
Bylaw – long grass (fire hazard)					
Long grass complaints	0	0	0		0
Warning letters	0	0	0		0
Resource Management Act / Bylaw - signs					
Illegal signs removed	0	0	0		0

QUARTERLY STATISTICS

		1 Jul - 30 Sep	1 Oct – 31 Dec	1 Jan – 31 Mar	1 Apr – 30 Jun	Total
Noise						
Excessive noise complaints	Total (all wards)	168	214	176		558
	CB/Maungatautari	85	88	86		259
	TA/Kepekuku	74	108	89		271
	Pirongia	9	19	1		29
Unreasonable noise complaints		27	31	21		79
Abatement notices issued		0	0	0		0
Infringement notices issued		0	0	0		0
Written noise directives issued		35	25	36		96
Verbal noise directives issued		37	30	2		69
Stereo equipment seizures		0	1	1		2
Bylaw – fire and smoke						
Fire and smoke complaints		30	18	20		68
Bylaw – other nuisance complaints						
Nuisance complaints		17	21	15		53
Animal control						
Total complaints and requests for service		1110	763	620		2493
Aggression complaints		18	12	10		40
Attack or bite on animal		18	13	16		47
Attack or bite on child		0	1	1		2
Attack or bite on adult		5	6	3		14
Barking		126	84	90		300
Breach of bylaw	Dog off lead	4	4	3		11
	Fouling in public place	1	0	0		1
	Dog in prohibited area	0	1	0		1
	Multi dogs on property	0		1		1
	Aggression at boundary	1	1	0		2
Bin or sign requests / maintenance		8	7	6		21
Classified Dogs – non-complying		0	1	0		1
Rushing in public		16	11	8		35
Dog worrying stock		0	2	2		4
General info / admin		606	340	272		1218
Lost / found dog notifications		63	55	38		156
Welfare		12	18	11		41
Unregistered		9	10	12		31
Wandering		200	178	136		514
Stock on roads / trespassing / lost		22	18	10		50

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	1 Jul - 30 Sep	1 Oct – 31 Dec	1 Jan – 31 Mar	1 Apr – 30 Jun	Total
Stock - other (eg Welfare of stock)	1	1	1		3
Animal control – Dogs (* Registration process commences in May)					
Registered (total)	8427	8681	8860		N/A
Un-registered (total)	412	224	123		N/A
Impounded	58	44	63		165
Re-homed ¹	10	2	5		17
Claimed ¹	41	38	49		128
Euthanased ¹	5	3	7		15
Stolen / escaped	1	1	0		2
In pound / foster care at end of quarter	1	1	3		N/A
Menacing dog classification (total)	130	133	138		N/A
Dangerous dog classification (total)	5	6	8		N/A
Infringement notices issued	37	34	26		97
Food and health premises					
Food / premises complaints	5	2	3		10
Registered food control plans (total)	239	240	236		N/A
Registered national programs (total)	76	80	86		N/A
Outstanding food and health premises registrations / inspection fees (total)	12	18	33		N/A
Food Act audits	44	62	33		139
Non-compliances	0	10	0		10
Infringements	0	0	0		0
Improvement/other notices	0	0	0		0
Registered health premises	79	77	79		N/A
Health premises inspections	1	7	10		18
Alcohol licensing					
Licensed Premises Complaints	2	1	1		4
Premises visits (excluding CPO)	20	19	15		54
Controlled purchase operations (CPO) ²					
- Premises visited	0	0	24		24
- Premises with breaches detected (selling alcohol to minors)	0	0	6		6
Check food availability operation ³					
- Premises visited	0	0	0		0

¹ Provisional figures pending outcome of dog registration process /dogs currently impounded.

² Operations in conjunction or undertaken by NZ Police and/or DHB.

³ Operations in conjunction or undertaken by DHB.

QUARTERLY STATISTICS

	1 Jul - 30 Sep	1 Oct – 31 Dec	1 Jan – 31 Mar	1 Apr – 30 Jun	Total
- Premises with breaches detected	0	0	0		0
Number of current on-licences	67	69	71		N/A
Number of current off-licences	34	32	32		N/A
Number of current club licenses	29	29	29		N/A

APPENDIX 6: YEAR ON YEAR STATISTICS

	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21 (as at 31/03/2021)
Resource consents					
Number of complaints	63	121	120	97	96
Number of compliance investigations	104	171	160	140	96
Number of breaches detected	9	35	51	31	19
Number of abatement notices issued	1	2	0	0	0
Number of infringement notices issued	0	0	0	0	0
Number of warning letters issued	9	33	51	22	19
District Plan					
Number of complaints	250	319	376	348	265
Number of compliance investigations	195	319	376	348	265
Number of breaches detected	50	44	122	92	40
Number of abatement notices issued	0	4	2	1	1
Number of infringement notices issued	0	0	0	0	0
Number of warning letters issued	50	40	32	70	40
Parking					
Parking complaints	285	368	347	244	279
Infringement tickets	96	291	173	90	310
Warning letters	101	211	181	80	101
Bylaw – illegal dumping					
Dumping complaints	134	120	112	241	103
Infringement notices	2	4	2	2	14
Warning letters	1	0	0	0	0
Bylaw – trees overhanging footpath					
Tree complaints	58	33	24	71	22
Warning letters	33	14	23	60	13
Bylaw – long grass (fire hazard)					
Long grass complaints	27	56	3	32	0

YEARLY STATISTICS

		2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21 (as at 31/03/2021)
Warning letters		25	23	2	32	0
Resource Management Act / Bylaw – signs						
Illegal signs removed		9	0	0	0	0
Noise						
Excessive noise complaints	Total (all wards)	888	928	789	753	558
	CB/Maungatautari	459	478	364	330	259
	TA/Kakepuku	379	415	375	362	271
	Pirongia	52	35	53	61	29
Unreasonable noise complaints		77	92	56	89	79
Abatement notices issued		0	0	0	0	0
Infringement notices issued		0	0	0	0	0
Written noise directives issued		39	20	73	119	96
Verbal noise directives issued		192	109	67	111	69
Stereo equipment seizures		0	1	4	4	2
Bylaw – fire and smoke						
Fire and smoke complaints		157	83	90	72	68
Bylaw – other nuisance complaints						
Nuisance complaints		63	104	72	83	53
Animal control						
Total complaints and requests for service		4837	5009	4295	3733	2493
Aggression complaints		91	91	64	48	40
Attack or bite on animal				59	57	47
Attack or bite on child		46	85	2	2	2
Attack or bite on adult				14	29	14
Barking		80	546	476	392	300
Breach of bylaw	Dog off lead	37	15	11	15	11
	Fouling in public place	11	8	3	3	1
	Dog in prohibited area	8	3	2	2	1
	Multi dogs on property	3	8	6	2	1
	Aggression at boundary					2
Bin or sign requests / maintenance		12	24	18	21	21

YEARLY STATISTICS

	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21 (as at 31/03/2021)
Classified dogs – non-complying	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1
Rushing in public	10	38	47	37	35
Dog worrying stock	48	13	5	9	4
General info / admin	2556	2514	2038	1912	1218
Lost / found dog notifications	307	354	321	249	156
Welfare of Dogs	27	48	37	41	41
Unregistered	71	57	48	38	31
Wandering	1049	1080	989	767	514
Stock on roads / trespassing / welfare	134	161	124	124	50
Stock – other (e.g. Welfare)	-	-	-	-	3
Animal control – Dogs					
Registered (total)	4837	8229	8561	8529	8860
Un-registered (total)	-	76	135	190	123
Impounded	440	477	466	290	165
Re-homed ⁴	32	28	35	15	17
Claimed ⁴	342	359	389	224	128
Euthanized ⁴	45	53	35	25	15
Stolen / escaped	2	0	1	6	2
In pound / foster care at end of year	15	4	4	1	N/A
Menacing dog classification (total)	95	113	118	118	138
Dangerous dog classification (total)	5	6	8	5	8
Infringement notices issued	133	148	121	71	97
Food and health premises					
Food / premises complaints	34	19	15	24	10
Registered food control plans (total)	118	264	241	242	236
Registered national programs (total)			54	52	86
Outstanding food and health premises registrations / inspection fees (total)	0	12	9	1	33
Food Act audits	177	91	224	151	139

⁴ Provisional figures pending outcome of dog registration process /dogs currently impounded.

YEARLY STATISTICS

	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21 (as at 31/03/2021)
Non-compliances	Not recorded separately.	Not recorded separately.	7	0	10
Infringements	Not recorded separately.	Not recorded separately.	2	1	0
Improvement notices	Not recorded separately.	Not recorded separately.	3	8	0
Registered health premises	261	74 ⁵	80	81	79
Health premises inspections	39	6	15	16	18
Alcohol licensing					
Licensed premises complaints					4
Premises visits (excluding CPO)					54
Controlled purchase operations (CPO)⁶					
- premises visited	20	18	16	13	24
- premises with breaches detected (selling alcohol to minors)	1	0	3	4	6
Food availability operators					
- Premises visited	0	0	0	0	0
- Premises with breaches detected	0	0	0	0	0
Number of current on-licences	62	63	66	74	71
Number of current off-licences	31	31	32	32	32
Number of current club licenses	29	29	31	31	29

⁵ This figure is reduced due to changes in reporting. Food and health premises are now recorded separately.

⁶ Operations in conjunction or undertaken by NZ Police and/or DHB.

APPENDIX 7: SUBMISSION TO WATER SERVICES BILL (document number 10561055)



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Dear Madam/Sir

SUBMISSION ON THE WATER SERVICES BILL

Waipa District Council appreciates the opportunity made by the Chair of the Health Select Committee for submissions to be made on the Water Services Bill (the Bill). Please find attached a copy of the Council's submission electronically submitted on 2 March 2021. Key aspects of the Bill were discussed at a Council workshop on 16 February 2021 and the Council's Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approved the submission at its meeting today, 2 March 2021.

You are welcome to make contact with Waipa District Council with regard to any of the points made in our submission. Please contact David Totman, Principal Policy Advisor, in the first instance via email at david.totman@waipadc.govt.nz or telephone at 07 872 0030.

Please note that Waipa District Council does not wish to speak to its submission.

Yours sincerely

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Garry Dyet
Chief Executive

Attachment: Waipa District Council submission on the Water Services Bill

2 March 2021

SUBMISSION ON THE WATER SERVICES BILL

By: Waipa District Council

INTRODUCTION

Waipa District Council (the Council) welcomes the opportunity to provide comment to the Health Select Committee on the Water Services Bill (the Bill).

GENERAL COMMENTS

1. Waipa District Council supports the overall intent of the Bill in introducing the regulations and powers required to enable Taumata Arowai (the Water Regulator) to ensure the provision of drinking water across New Zealand is safe.
2. The Council does however, have significant concerns about some of the responsibilities that the Bill appears to allocate to territorial authorities, like Waipa District Council, for ensuring the compliance of small private water suppliers such as marae, papakainga housing, rural schools etc. It seems to the Council, that much additional work is still required on determining the appropriateness of regulation for small rural drinking water suppliers and what obligations fall to territorial and regional authorities for managing or assisting these suppliers.
3. Currently, it appears that a Council like Waipa, will be acting as intermediaries between small water suppliers in the district and Taumata Arowai, in the passing of information between local and national government entities. This administrative role is new and uncertain in its extent but will certainly require additional resourcing and funding.
4. The Council has concerns that the costs of implementing the new drinking water regulations will be borne by larger water suppliers such as the Council in the first instance, and then by necessity, the district's residents. The wider concern of the Council regarding these regulatory costs, is that they will add to the rapidly growing cost burden falling to local authorities to meet a recent cascade of new Government policy directives and regulations in the next five years.
5. As part of the wider water reform process, the Council recognises that this Bill empowers Taumata Arowai as a water supply regulator. The Council submits that the role of Taumata Arowai will be to regulate and ensure safe water supply outcomes, and not directing how the Council reaches those outcomes.

2 March 2021

6. The Council supports the clauses requiring a (prescribed) Water Safety Plan for all water supplies and the flexibility of requirements that will be permitted for water supplies of different complexity.
7. While the Council is also supportive of having a multi-barrier approach, it anticipates there will be practicality issues for water supply owners using a multi-barrier approach from preventing all hazards from entering the raw water in compliance with water source risk management plans. It is the view of the Council that it is beyond a water supply owner's control to prevent hazards from entering the water. There is, therefore, a need to review the Bill to see how it can leverage other legislation including the RMA and NES to protect source water; and clarify Territorial Local Authority and Regional Councils' responsibilities in this regard.
8. The Council is pleased that there is an Exemption clause included that allows Taumata Arowai to exempt any water supplier from compliance with any of the regulations contained in the Bill. This will allow for an element of flexibility to accommodate the realities of registering a huge range of small fresh water suppliers.
9. It is unclear how s125 of the Local Government Act (which states that a territorial authority must inform itself about the access that each community in its district has to drinking water services by undertaking an assessment of drinking water services in accordance with this section) will be administered and used by Taumata Arowai, i.e. potential implications of duty of care; the Council's extent of responsibility versus the role of Taumata Arowai, especially related to assessment of private supplies. There is also limited clarity on what constitutes a private supply.
10. The Council is generally in support of the Taituarā (SOLGM) submission on the Bill as well as the submission of the Water New Zealand (Water NZ).
11. It is noted that exemptions (sub part 8, s56) are proposed to be permitted for some lower risk water suppliers. Council supports this risk based approach.
12. **Wastewater and stormwater**
The Bill requires Taumata Arowai to identify and promote national good practice for the design and management of wastewater and stormwater networks. Council believes this is essential to support progress being made on improving the quality of our discharges to the environment.

APPENDIX 8: SUBMISSION TO CLIMATE CHANGE COMMISSION (document number 10560591)



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Dear Sir / Madam,

SUBMISSION ON CLIMATE CHANGE COMMISSION'S ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT

Waipa District Council appreciates the opportunity to comment on the discussion document on the Climate Change Commission's Advice To Government. The submission was considered at a Council Committee workshop on 2 March 2021.

You are welcome to make contact with Waipa District Council with regards to any of the points made in our submission. In this regard and in the first instance Graham Pollard can be contacted either via email at graham.pollard@waipadc.govt.nz or telephone at 07 984 7271.

Yours sincerely

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Garry Dyet
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Attachment: Waipa District Council Submission on the Climate Change Commission's 2021 Advice To Government

SUBMISSION ON THE CLIMATE CHANGE COMMISSION'S 2021 ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT

By: Waipa District Council

INTRODUCTION

1. Waipā is a landlocked territorial district in the Waikato Region, south of Hamilton. It has a population of approximately 57,000 principally in the towns of Cambridge and Te Awamutu, but with a significant rural population.
2. There are three areas of climate concern for Waipā: transportation, water availability and the local economy. Waipā is a high-growth district with strong commuter links with Hamilton and high volumes of freight passing through the district along State Highways 1, 3 and 39. Reticulated drinking water is sourced mainly from the Waikato River but most rural properties rely on rainfall capture for drinking water. Primary industry is the largest sector of the Waipā economy, contributing \$430million in 2020 and equating to 14.9% of the district's economy; it is dominated by dairy cattle farming (\$267million or 9.2%).
3. Although not directly affected by coastal issues arising from climate change, Waipā can expect to be environmentally, socially and economically challenged by the effects of climate change. It is Waipā District Council's responsibility to manage its services and assets in ways that help individuals and communities adapt to meet these challenges.
4. In developing its 2021-2031 Long Term Plan (LTP), the Council engaged with its communities to develop a new vision to Build Connected Communities. Pertinent to the climate change challenges faced by Council, our Community Outcomes are to be:
 - a. environmental champions,
 - b. cultural champions
 - b. socially resilient,
 - c. economically progressive.

Among our external strategic priorities, our focus is to:

 - d. effectively plan and provide for growing communities, and
 - e. prepare for climate change.
5. The principal community concerns for the environment, as expressed to Council during public engagement in 2020, are:
 - a. being prepared for, and responsive to, climate change,
 - b. the promotion of sustainable living, and

- c. desire to improve waste recycling and waste minimisation.
- 6. It is the opinion of this Council that the Commission’s advice to Government, and the subsequent policies and implementation strategies from Government, must enable all Regional and Territorial Authorities to achieve these, and similar, objectives and to reduce the risks to services, assets and communities.
- 7. Climate change is also one of Council’s top organisational risks: “If Council does not understand and/or adequately prepare for climate change impacts then the lack of knowledge and forward planning may have significant financial and reputational effects as well as adverse economic and social impacts on the community.”

GENERAL COMMENTS

- 8. Waipā District Council [Council] is not providing comment on technical issues, recommendations and questions in the Commission’s consultation document. Council has neither the technical expertise nor the resources to analyse the data and the issues. We rely on relevant technical experts to provide the Commission with comments on these matters.
- 9. Instead, Council submits commentary on key principles that are based on the needs of local government to provide effective climate change planning, implementation and adaption for the communities of Waipā.
- 10. In general, Council urges the Government to take meaningful, long term future focussed, coordinated and decisive action to enable the whole of New Zealand to prepare for, and adapt to, climate change. Policy decisions need to be well considered and taken with urgency and implementation needs to proceed as rapidly as possible while protecting environmental, social, cultural and economic interests.
- 11. Council supports the work and advice of the Climate Change Commission; however Council wishes to provide commentary in respect of some specific questions posed in the consultation document.

PRINCIPLES

- 12. Council submits that the following principles need to be strongly highlighted in the Commission’s advice to Government.
- 13. **Taking a coordinated approach:** Council fully supports Enabling Recommendation 4 (central and local government working in partnership), with the emphasis firmly on local government as partners of central government in tackling climate change because action is required at regional, district, community and individual levels.
- 14. **Planning:** as partners, councils need to be involved in planning how services are to be provided in more sustainable and carbon-reduced ways; actively promoting, planning and providing for mode-shifts for transportation and spatial planning/urban design; funding for infrastructure renewals and development.
- 15. **Meeting implementation needs:** the increasing need for infrastructure

development, renewals, re-sizing and repair will result in increasing costs for communities. Central government needs to provide new funding mechanisms (ie beyond continual rates and fees increases) for local government so the burden of these costs does not fall inequitably on those in the community who can afford it the least. For Waipā, removing Council’s ability to invest in exotic forestry would remove a source of revenue: the need for increased indigenous planting needs to be balanced with the need for timber and for revenue for plantation owners.

16. Community engagement: taking the entire community into our confidence and planning is essential; those parts of communities where there are lower levels of economic, health and education attainment are where adaptation to climate change will be the most challenging, and therefore there must be policy, strategy and implementation plans that effectively enable their practical involvement. To focus engagement only on those who have the knowledge, skills and desire to engage will skew the responses towards favouring only their wellbeing at the expense of others.
17. Equity: all financial, economic, social, cultural and environmental climate change response policies of central and local government must increase climate response equity between generations, genders, ethnicities, socio-economic communities, urban/rural areas, etc. Council is encouraged to see this reflected by the Commission. However, this priority must continue over time and we recommend developing tools for measuring success.
18. Practical assistance for communities: Council needs to assist its communities and individuals with climate change adaptation. Central government can utilise policy levers to enable adaptation at a national level, but it is local authorities who will have a major part to play in local efforts. Central government policies must not constrain councils’ efforts at local action, and must enable adaptation to proceed without all costs being met by ratepayers; other funding levers must be made available for councils.
19. Strong education: central government has shown through its COVID-19 response how effective simple messaging can be across New Zealand regardless of education or socio-economic status. An understanding of climate change and its effects at national and local levels is essential for communities and individuals to accept the need to adapt. This will increase actions towards resilience, sustainability, economic and social change. Central government needs to take action to increase national awareness, understanding and confidence to take adaptive actions.
20. Leadership: central government needs to show leadership rather than delegate it to local government. Local government also has a leadership role to play, but at a District and – in partnership with neighbouring councils – at a Regional level. Decision-making that is delegated to councils must be commensurate only with councils’ abilities to make change and facilitate adaptation and resilience at a local level.

Responses to specific questions

21. **Question 1:** Council supports the seven principles that the Climate Change

Commission have used to guide their analysis, but would like to see the inclusion of an eighth principle: “Principle 8: Incorporate mātauranga Māori”.

Mātauranga Māori means ‘Māori knowledge – the body of knowledge originating from Māori ancestors, including the Māori world view and perspectives, Māori creativity and cultural practices.’ To include this eighth principle is to ensure acknowledgement of tāngata whenua’s partnership status in Aotearoa, and to recognise their indigenous knowledge as a critical part of the country’s climate change response. This would be consistent with Enabling Recommendation 3 (and question 7).

22. **Question 9:** Council supports the establishment of a public forum for climate change. It is consistent with paragraph 18 above as it enables community feedback to central and local government and would enable better targeted and consistent messaging across Aotearoa. However, the form of such a public forum is important as there is a risk of it – and the agenda - being captured by specific interests to the detriment of the whole community.

23. **Questions 11 and 17:** Council supports these approaches.

We would add that permanent/old growth native forests also support indigenous biodiversity creating more resilient ecosystems in the face of climate change; they also support human health and well-being as well as cultural harvest. With regards to exotic plantation forests, we urge caution and would like to suggest adding sensible restrictions, outlining the limits that exotic forestry can play to reduce gross emissions: much of the carbon absorbed is released upon harvest. However, exotic forestry planting is currently a revenue source for this council as well as others, and we would wish this revenue source to be either protected or some transitional arrangements provided for.

24. **Question 12:** Council broadly supports the overall path the Commission has proposed to meet the first three emissions budgets. However, we feel that greater prioritisation could be given to:

- diverting more freight from road to rail
- mode-shift in transportation
- increasing the use of more biofuels in trucks
- increasing the diversion of waste from landfills (see also question 18)
- requiring landfills to collect methane for re-use
- introducing a carbon surcharge on domestic and international flights.

25. **Question 14 – Necessary action 2:** an integrated transport network: Council supports an integrated national transport network to reduce travel by private vehicles and increase walking, cycling, low emissions public and shared transport.

The Climate Change report notes ‘more public transport, walking and cycling will have a positive impact, particularly on those who live in cities and larger urban areas’. However, Council notes that there are opportunities for more walking and cycling in smaller centres. Council is investing in walking and cycling infrastructure for short trips in Cambridge and Te Awamutu. These towns are relatively flat,

compact and have significant opportunity to increase walking, cycling and public transport. Council also notes the Commission’s statement on ‘the need to provide more and better transport options to increase access to transport for people with disabilities or on low incomes’. Council agrees but would also like to acknowledge improved access, safety and security for ethnic groups, genders and ageing populations who can be disadvantaged by travel options. Council would also like to see more ambitious targets for walking, cycling and public transport trips to lessen the need for vehicle trips. Refer to Figure 1 (below) which shows the green transportation hierarchy. It puts pedestrians and cyclists first, then public transport with single occupancy vehicles at the bottom.

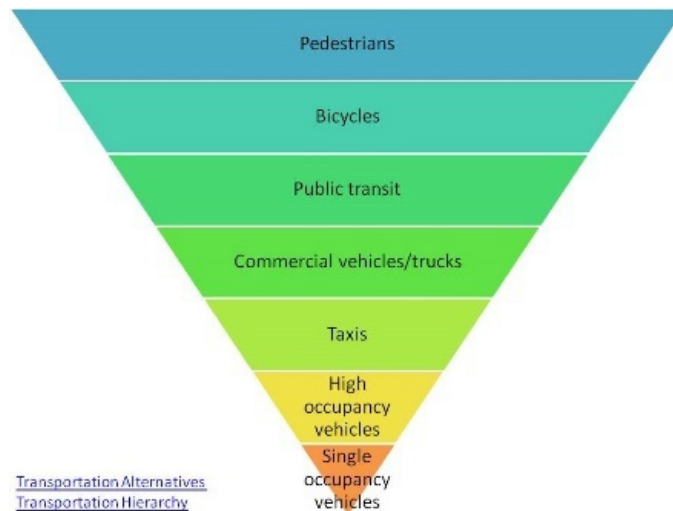


Figure 1: Vehicle hierarchy from Manual for Streets,
(Department of Transport, UK) 2007.

26. **Question 14 – Necessary action 3: electric vehicles:** Council supports the action. However, with the conversion of vehicles to electric vehicles, coupled with continued growth, it is likely there will be continued pressure on the road transportation network leading to congestion and road safety problems. Without investing in higher mode share targets for walking, cycling and public transport (including car-sharing schemes), car-based towns and cities will continue.
27. **Question 14 – Necessary action 4: Low carbon fuels for trains, ships, heavy trucks and planes:** Council supports the use of heavy vehicles and the need to set targets for demand for low carbon fuels and incentives for low carbon fuel plants (e.g. biofuel sustainable aviation fuel). Council also supports increased investment in the rail network. We see the key priorities as double-tracking and electrification of key routes to increase the viability of train passenger transport between key centres such as: Hamilton to Tauranga and Hamilton to Auckland.

Question 14 – implication issues for local government, and funding: Council has a strong commitment to improving travel choices in the district as outlined in its

Waipa Integrated Transport Strategy and investments in urban mobility plans for Cambridge and Te Awamutu. However, there is a disconnect between policy alignment and mechanisms such as the Local Government Act and the Land Transport Rule Traffic Control Devices 2004 which are historically focused more on vehicle traffic. For example, the Traffic Control Devices rule classifies cycle lanes as special vehicle lanes and therefore requires them to be established by local bylaw. To enable councils to increase their integrated transport network there needs to be more alignment between central government policy direction and the local government legal framework.

Council would also like to see the 'Accessible Streets Regulatory Package' (Ministry of Transport) implemented to enable pedestrians and cyclists more priority over general traffic.

Council would also like guidance on the implementation of charging points for electric vehicles, There is demand for charging points to be established on public land and road reserves but no national standards or regulatory provision for such facilities.

The Government Policy Statement (GPS) on Land Transport has been a significant step towards setting the strategic direction for improving safety, better travel options, freight connections and climate change. However, we would like to see more funding available for promoting improved travel options (walking and cycling) and the public transport network.

28. **Question 18 – Waste:** Council agrees with the focus and pathway “Our path would see a reduction in the amount of waste generated and a focus on reducing the amount of organic waste, such as food, wood and paper, that go into landfills.” However, we would encourage more refocus on reducing and avoiding waste generation entirely before focusing on reducing waste.

Rethinking waste could lean strongly in favour of research and design to eliminate waste streams altogether; also we would encourage more action in education and behaviour change.

Council would like to see a strong focus on reducing food waste throughout the process from the paddock to the plate, and ensuring policy levers and behaviour change programmes are put in place to help more food grown for human consumption to be eaten.

Support for councils to move towards kerbside food waste collections would be needed. The timeframes for this would need to be longer than indicated in Figure 3.19 as councils operate long term planning and funding cycles and establishing new kerbside food or green waste collections takes time. Understanding council processes and resultant time frames is key to making sure the projected diversion of organics from landfill is accurate.

Increasing the onshore recycling capacity to take the paper and cardboard collected by councils is needed to support the onshore recycling industry, and to ensure any progress to recycle or compost paper as an alternative to landfill is more feasible.

Policy triggers to support the use of recycled product in new products would be helpful.

PIRONGIA WARD COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Nada Milne
Subject: **TREASURY REPORT – PIRONGIA WARD CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE**
Meeting Date: 9 June 2021

1 BACKGROUND

The report details the funds available to the Pirongia Ward Consultative Committee for allocation for discretionary grants and minor community works.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the report of the Financial Accountant for the period ended 30 April 2021 be received.

3 COMMENT

3.1 Discretionary Grants – funds of \$3,500.00 have been committed from the prior year, with no expenditure to date. . Funds of \$26,652.63 have been committed from the current year, with \$22,892.21 having been paid to date. There is a balance of \$3,122.01 in uncommitted funds.

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Nada Milne
Financial Accountant

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Sarah Davies
MANAGER FINANCE

**PIRONGIA WARD
DISCRETIONARY GRANTS**

Balance as at 1 July 2021	5,674.64	
2020/21 Allocation from Council	27,600.00	33,274.64
Less Committed Projects	<u>30,152.63</u>	30,152.63
Uncommitted funds		<u><u>3,122.01</u></u>

Summary of Committed Funds

	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
Commitments 2020/21	26,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42
Prior Year Commitments	3,500.00	-	3,500.00
Total	<u>30,152.63</u>	<u>22,892.21</u>	<u>7,260.42</u>

PIRONGIA WARD

Summary of Committed Funds

	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
Commitments 2020/21	26,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42
Prior Year Commitments Total	3,500.00	-	3,500.00
Total	30,152.63	22,892.21	7,260.42

Commitments 2020/21

	Resolution No	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
	8/19/29	25,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42
Ngahinepouri Golf Club	8/21/10	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Total		26,652.63	22,892.21	4,760.42

Prior Year Commitments

	Resolution No	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
Pirongia Public Toilets Upgrade	8/19/41	2,500.00	-	2,500.00
Geoscience Society of NZ	8/20/06	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Ohaupo Memorial Hall Society	8/19/37	-	-	-
Total		3,500.00	-	3,500.00

Returned to Uncommitted

Ohaupo Memorial Hall Society	8/20/28	750.00		750.00
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PIRONGIA WARD

Commitments 2020/21

	Resolution No	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
Discretionary Grants	8/19/29	26,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42
Total		26,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42

	Committed	Expenditure	Balance
CB Community House Trust	500.00	-	500.00
CommSafe	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
Koromatua School PTA	330.42	-	330.42
Link House Birthright Waikato Trust, Single Parent Services	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Loving Arms Charitable Trust	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
MS Waikato Trust	750.00	-	750.00
NZ Council of Victim Support Groups Inc	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
Ohaupo Community Sport & Recreation Centre Trust	1,500.00	1,500.00	-
Ohaupo Memorial Hall	750.00	750.00	-
Pirongia Forest Park Lodge	1,500.00	1,500.00	-
Pirongia Heritage & Information Centre	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
Pirongia Playcentre	1,000.00	820.00	180.00
Pirongia School	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
Royal NZ Plunket Trust	683.25	683.25	-
TA Bible Chapel Debt Centre	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
TA Brass Band Inc	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
Te Pahu Hall Society Incorporated	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Te Pahu Pre School	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
The Girl Guides Association NZ Inc	434.80	434.80	-
The Village Co-op Incorporated	704.16	704.16	-
True Colours Children's Health Trust	500.00	500.00	-
Ngahinepouri Golf Club	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Discretionary Grants	26,652.63	22,892.21	3,760.42



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Pirongia Ward Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **NEXT MEETING**

The date of the next meeting of the Pirongia Ward Committee is Wednesday 8 September 2021 starting at 4.00pm.