

Strategic Planning & Policy Committee Public Agenda 1 June 2021

Council Chambers
Waipa District Council
101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu



Chairperson
SC O'Regan

Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, EH Barnes, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanohi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

01 June 2021 09:00 AM - 09:45 AM

Agenda Topic	Presenter	Time	Page
1. Apologies	Chairperson	09:00 AM-09:01 AM	3
2. Disclosures of Members' Interests	Chairperson	09:01 AM-09:02 AM	4
3. Late Items	Chairperson	09:02 AM-09:03 AM	5
4. Confirmation of Order of Meeting	Chairperson	09:03 AM-09:04 AM	6
5. Confirmation of Minutes 4 May 2021	Chairperson	09:04 AM-09:05 AM	7
5.1 Strategic Planning & Policy Committee Unconfirmed Open Minutes - 4 May 2021	Chairperson		8
6. Confirmation of Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations Minutes - 11,12,13 and 19 May 2021	Chairperson	09:05 AM-09:06 AM	15
6.1 Strategic Planning & Policy Committee Unconfirmed Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations Open Minutes	Chairperson	09:06 AM-09:08 AM	16
7. Kihikihi Urban Development Plan - Approval for Public Engagement	Justine Kennedy	09:08 AM-09:23 AM	42
8. Our Land Report 2021	Jo Cook-Munro	09:23 AM-09:33 AM	77

9.	Final Draft Memorial Park Concept Plan	Tofeeq Ahmed	09:33 AM-09:48 AM	84
10.	Resolution to Exclude the Public	Chairperson	09:48 AM-09:51 AM	135



APOLOGIES

There are no apologies.



DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Members are reminded to declare and stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected member and any private or other external interest they may have.



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 the reasons why the item was not on the agenda and why it cannot be dealt with at a subsequent meeting on the basis of a full 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, agenda format and content.



CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING

Recommendation

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee confirm the order of the meeting.



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

From: Governance

Subject: **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To confirm the open minutes of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee meeting held on 4 May 2021.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the open minutes of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee meeting held on 4 May 2021, having been circulated, be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

3 ATTACHMENTS

Strategic Planning and Policy Minutes – 4 May 2021



Time: 9.00am
Date: Tuesday 4 May 2021
Meeting: Council Chambers, Waipā District Council, 101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu

PRESENT

Chairperson

SC O'Regan

Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, EH Barnes, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanohi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

1 APOLOGIES

There were no apologies

2 DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

There were no new disclosures

3 LATE ITEMS

There were no late items.

4 CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/36

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee confirmed the order of the meeting.

Councillor St Pierre /Councillor L Brown



5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RESOLVED

2/21/37

That the open minutes of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee meeting held on 6 April 2021 having been circulated, be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting subject to minor typographical amendments, including prefixing the resolutions in items 6,7,10,11 and 12 of the minutes with "That the Strategic Planning & Policy Committee" and amending the word "matter" to "matters" In Resolution 2/21/29 b)

Councillor Gordon/Councillor Pettit

6 COMMUNITY SERVICES QUARTERLY REPORT TO 31 MARCH 2021

The purpose of this report presented by Sally Sheedy, Manager Community Services provided information on the activities pertaining to the Community Services Unit to 31 March 2021 (YTD). This report contained matters that were of a purely administrative nature or information that did not require a decision from Council. As such, this report did not address any matters that are significant in terms of Council's obligations as set out in the Local Government Act 2002.

RESOLVED

2/21/38

That the report 'Community Services Quarterly Report to 31 March 2021' (document number 10583735) of Sally Sheedy, Manager Community Services, be received.

Chairperson O'Regan / Councillor Andree-Wiltens

7 WAIPĀ DISTRICT COUNCIL SUBMISSION ON THE WAIKATO REGIONAL COUNCILS DRAFT 2021-2031 LONG TERM PLAN

Principal Policy Advisor, David Totman confirmed that the Waipā District Council submission on the Waikato Regional Council's Draft 2021-2031 Long Term Plan was submitted electronically on 30 April 2021 following elected members discussing the key proposals and providing feedback to staff at a Council workshop session on 27



April 2021. (Waikato Regional Council consulted on its proposed 2021-2031 Long Term Plan from 1 to 30 April 2021).

The Regional Council's proposed 2021-2031 Long Term Plan contained eight key proposals that it was consulting on. Of these eight proposals, five were considered of relevance to Waipā.

Mr Totman noted the only change in what was written in the report was that the final submission was signed off by Garry Dyet, Chief Executive Officer and not Mayor Jim Mylchreest.

RESOLVED

2/21/39

That

- a) *That the report titled 'Waipā District Council Submission on the Regional Council's draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031' (document number 10599382) of David Totman Principal Policy Advisor be received;*
- b) *The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee retrospectively approve the attached submission (document number 10600806) that was prepared and submitted by Waipā District Council staff on behalf of the Council, on 30 April 2021.*

Councillor A Brown/Councillor St Pierre

8 QUARTERLY DISTRICT GROWTH REPORT

Manager District Plan and Growth, Tony Quickfall and Manager Strategy Kirsty Downey co-presented the Quarterly District Growth Report and requested the report be taken as read. Both Mr Quickfall and Ms Downey answered questions from the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee.

The purpose of this report was to provide the Committee with a quarterly update on matters relating to growth in the Waipā District. This included matters arising at national, regional, sub-regional and district levels. This report was provided for information purposes and did not require any decision-making on the part of Elected Members.



Mr Quickfall advised that Building consent numbers are up from last year, which is a positive increasing trend which is good from a growth perspective. LIM reports are slightly down.

RESOLVED

2/21/40

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

Councillor Pettit/Councillor St Pierre

9 CIVIL DEFENCE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT QUARTERLY REPORT

The purpose of this report presented by David Simes, Emergency Management Operations and Local Controller was to provide the Committee with a quarterly update on matters relating to civil defence emergency management (CDEM) in the Waipā District.

This included matters arising at national, regional and district levels including emergency management activities under the shared service arrangement between Waipā, Ōtorohanga and Waitomo district councils.

This report was provided for information purposes and did not require any decision-making on the part of Elected Members.

RESOLVED

2/21/41

That the report titled 'Civil Defence Emergency Manager Quarterly Report' (document number 10562658) of David Simes, Emergency Management Operations Manager, be received.

Councillor L Brown/Councillor Barnes



10 SUBMISSION ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO FREEDOM CAMPING LEGISLATION

The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) is consulting on a series of proposals to change the rules relating to freedom camping, to make it more sustainable, and to strengthen the regulatory tools.

Strategic Projects Driver, Graham Pollard advised the Strategic Policy and Planning Committee that whilst Waipā District does not have a major issue with freedom camping a submission has been drafted from Waipā District Council to MBIE supporting the proposals that will make it easier for councils to manage freedom camping in the future. Freedom camping legislation is important to Waipā in order to support the local tourism economy and therefore businesses, better manage environmental impacts from freedom camping – especially in lakeside reserves and reduce costs to Waipā ratepayers.

Discussions concluded that it should be highlighted in the submission that it is not acceptable for these changes to cause problems for homeless people.

Consultation closes on Sunday 16 May 2021.

The Committee was asked to delegate authority to the Chief Executive to approve the final submission prior to submitting it to MBIE.

RESOLVED

2/21/42

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) **RECEIVE** the report 'Submission on proposed changes to Freedom Camping legislation' (document number 10593736) of Graham Pollard, Strategic Projects Driver; and
- b) **DELEGATE** to the Chief Executive the authority to make minor amendments to the draft Submission to the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment on Sustainable Freedom Camping (document number 10593728) and approve its submission to the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment prior to 16 May 2021.

Councillor Pettit /Councillor L Brown

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



11 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

RESOLVED

2/21/43

THAT the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of the matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
12. Confirmation of Public Excluded Minutes	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government	Section 48(1)(a)
13. District Plan Work Programme	Official Information and Meetings Act 1987	

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act, or Sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act 1982, as the case may be, which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, are as follows:

Item No.	Section	Interest
12	Section 7(2)(i)	To enable the Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)
13	Section 7(2)(j)	To prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or advantage

Councillor Coles / Councillor A Brown



CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD

CHAIRPERSON: _____

DATE: _____



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

From: Governance

Subject: **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To confirm the open minutes of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations meeting held on 11,12,13 and 19 May 2021.

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the open minutes of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee Long Term Plan Hearing and Deliberations meeting held on 11,12,13 and 19 May 2021, having been circulated, be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

3 ATTACHMENTS

Strategic Planning and Policy Long Term Plan Hearing and Deliberations Minutes – 11,12,13 and 19 May 2021.



Time: 9.00am
Date: 11 May 2021, 12 May 2021, 13 May 2021 and adjourned to 19 May 2021
Meeting: Council Chambers
101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu

DAY ONE - 11 MAY 2021
PRESENT

Chairperson

SC O'Regan

Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanoahi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

1 APOLOGIES

RESOLVED

2/21/44

That the apology for non-attendance from Councillor Barnes be received.

Councillor St Pierre / Councillor L. Brown

2 DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Councillor St Pierre declared an interest in the Pirongia Restoration Trust submission and the Waikato Conservation Board submission.

Councillor Lou Brown declared an interest in the Te Awamutu Community Board submission and the Te Awamutu Returned Services Association submission.



Councillor Stolwyk declared an interest in the Ohaupo Sport and Recreation submission.

Councillor Gordon declared an interest in the Cambridge Rotary Club submission and the Cambridge Town Hall Trust submission.

Councillor Coles declared an interest in the 3MS / St Peters' Joint Venture submission, the Cambridge Safer Community Trust submission, the Cambridge Tree Trust submission and Destination Cambridge submission.

3 LATE ITEMS

A financial update presentation, and the final submission of Hamilton City Council are to be considered as major late items at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the financial update presentation and the Hamilton City Council final submission were not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, they must be treated as major late items to be considered at this meeting.

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the items were not on the agenda is because the information was not available until after the agenda had been distributed, or in the case of the Hamilton City Council submission, the final submission was not included.

RESOLVED

2/21/45

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the items regarding financial update presentation and the Hamilton City Council final submission at this meeting as major late items not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor Gower/ Councillor Gordon



4 CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/46

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee confirm the order of the meeting.

Councillor St Pierre/ Councillor Thomas

5 FEES AND CHARGES

Council reviewed and consulted on the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 that required statutory public consultation or for compliance with Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee resolved on 2 March 2021 to adopt the consultation document for public consultation of these fees. Consultation opened on Friday 26 March and closed on Tuesday 27 April 2021.

A total of 11 submissions were received, comprising 24 submission points. Eight submitters commented on the proposed new library fees. One submitter requested to present their submission in person, following which the Committee had an opportunity to deliberate and make its recommendations to Council for the amendment and subsequent adoption of the Schedule of Fees and Charges 2021/22.

RESOLVED

2/21/47

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) **RECEIVES** the report of Graham Pollard, Strategic Projects Driver; and
- b) **RECEIVES, CONSIDERS** and where requested, **HEARS** pursuant to sections 82 and 95 of the Local Government Act 2002, submissions for the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 as outlined in the Original submissions to the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 (document number 10607383).

Councillor St Pierre/ Councillor L. Brown

Submitter Elizabeth Kirby - McLeod spoke to her submission.

RESOLVED

2/21/48

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee adjourn the Fees and Charges 2021/22 item to Thursday morning 13 May 2021.

Councillor Stolwyk/ Te Kanohi Miriata Tauroa

6 2021 - 31 LONG TERM PLAN HEARINGS AND DELIBERATIONS REPORT

This report was provided to support the hearing and deliberation of submissions on the Waipa District Council's 'What's Next Waipa?' 2021-31 Long Term Plan consultation document ("the consultation document") and the supporting documents.

The preparation of the above consultation document and the supporting documents were undertaken in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act).

In total, 1505 submissions (including 6 late submissions) were received with 190 submitters indicating their wish to be heard.

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee has delegated authority to hear and consider submissions on the consultation document and supporting documents. The Committee will hear and consider the submissions and deliberate on potential changes to the draft 2021-2031 Long Term Plan documentation and supporting documents from 11-13 May 2021. Resulting changes to the documents will then be made and reviewed at a further meeting of the Committee on 15 June 2021. Audit New Zealand will also review the draft Long Term Plan and provide an audit report which forms part of the Long Term Plan. From there, the draft Long Term Plan may be adopted at the Council meeting on 29 June 2021. When adopted, the Long Term Plan and accompanying documents is planned to take effect from 1 July 2021.

RESOLVED

2/21/49

That:

- a) *The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee receives the report of Haven Walsh, Strategic Projects Driver and the late items financial update presentation, and the Hamilton City Council final submission (document number 10610814)*
- b) *The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee, pursuant to section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002, receives the written submissions on Council's consultation document 'What's next Waipā?' and draft 2021-31 Long Term*

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



Plan supporting documents (document number 10608711 – Appendix 1);

- c) The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers and determines to accept the receipt of late submissions (document number 10608673 - Appendix 3);*
- d) The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee, pursuant to section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002, hears and considers the verbal submissions on the 'What's Next Waipa?' consultation document and draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan supporting documents.*

Councillor L. Brown/ Councillor Stolwyk
Councillor St Pierre abstained.

[Meeting adjourned at 9.35am and reconvened at 9.42am]

The hearing of submitters commenced with individual submitters granted 5 minutes speaking time and organisations granted 10 minutes speaking time. The following people spoke to their submissions:

Edwin Sheppard – Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust

Richard Porter – Bike Waikato

Kelly Bouzaid – Cambridge Chamber of Commerce

Andrew Flexman and Anna Bodle Hautapu Sports and Recreation Club. The amount requested during the Club's verbal submission was \$75,000 for facility improvements/Changing room upgrades

Geoff Boxell – Memorial Park

[Meeting adjourned at 10.36 and reconvened at 10.56am]

Sue Milner – Cambridge Community Board

Jude Eades – Cambridge Motorcross. The submitter advised during their verbal submission that they would like the Council to provide support with consents to the amount of \$50,000.

Stuart Stace – Cambridge Petanque Club

[meeting adjourned at 11.25 and reconvened at 11.35am]

Richard Hill - Cambridge Racquets Club

David Blewden – Cambridge Rotary Urban Miners



Ian Hughes - Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust. The organisation is required to increase the hours of their part-time Community Engagement Officer. \$40,000 was requested by the Trust during their verbal submission.

[meeting adjourned at 12.02pm and reconvened at 12.39pm]

Leon Phillips - Cambridge Soccer Club

Kirsty Johnson and Rob Feist – Cambridge Town Hall Trust. The submitter advised that the sum they were requesting from Council was \$250,000.

[Councillor Coles departed the room at 1.02pm and returned at 1.11pm]

Joan McCathie – Cambridge Tree Trust – Lake Te Koo Utu

Hamish Ross – CKL Ohaupo growth cell

Mark Crisp – Shaws Property Holdings

Greg McCarthy

Des Ratima – Creative Waikato

Jude Eades and School Students – Dirt Jumps, Skate Parks, Cambridge Hockey. During their verbal submission the Cambridge High School Hockey Club explained in more detail that their request included funding for a feasibility study, land close to Cambridge High School/Hautapu. The amount requested for the feasibility study during the Club's verbal submission was \$50,000.

Richard Hurrell – Te Awamutu Community Board

Charlotte Muggerridge – Thornbury Properties Ltd via Zoom

Harriet Dimaio and Abby Owsley – Mums in support of kids cycling and the Streets for People Initiative.

Russell Hayes - Kihikihi Domain Sports Inc. The submitter advised during their verbal submission that a feasibility study would cost \$50,000. The group would also like support for a fulltime site manager/administrator - \$65,000.

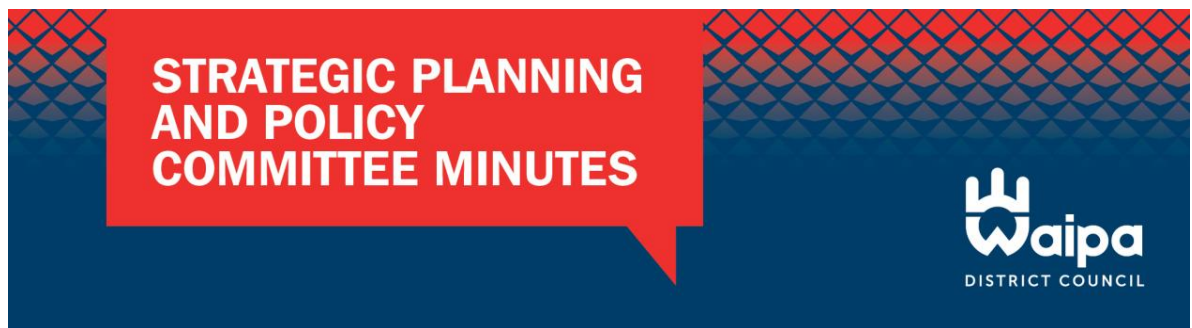
7 RESOLUTION TO EXTEND THE MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/50

That it is acknowledged that the hearings and deliberations for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan will continue beyond 6 hours.

Councillor Gordon / Councillor Stolwyk



The Hearing continued and the following people spoke to their submissions:

John Illingsworth – Kotare Properties Limited

Shaun Haines with Len Hartwell and Merv Johnston

[meeting adjourned at 3.26pm and reconvened at 3.46pm]

Julie Epps – Cambridge Committee of Social Services along with Harriet Dixon and Juliet from St Andrews Church.

Bev Gatenby and Debbie Glasson - Ohaupo Community Sport and Recreation. During their verbal submission the submitter clarified that their request for funding from Council was for \$12,000.

Jen Palmer- Ride Festival.

Hamilton City Council – Mayor Paula Southgate, Councillor Dave McPherson and Blair Bowcott – Special Projects Director

[Councillor Gower departed the meeting at 4.37pm]

[Councillor Stolwyk departed the room at 4.38pm and returned at 4.47pm]

David Hall, Simon Bradanovic and Letitia Buckley – Te Awamutu Association Football Club

Meeting adjourned at 4.48pm.

DAY TWO - 12 MAY 2021

9.06am

PRESENT

Chairperson

SC O'Regan

Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanoahi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

8 APOLOGIES

RESOLVED

2/21/51



That the apology for non-attendance from Councillor Barnes be received.

Councillor L. Brown /Councillor Coles

9 DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS INTERESTS

Disclosures were as stated on day one of the meeting. There were no new additional disclosures.

10 LATE ITEMS

The submission of Peter Findlay to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan is to be considered as major late item at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the submission of Peter Findlay to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan was not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, it must be treated as major late item to be considered at this meeting.

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda is because the information was mistakenly omitted.

RESOLVED

2/21/52

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the submission of Peter Findlay to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan at this meeting as major late item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor St Pierre /Councillor A. Brown

The hearing of submitters recommenced and the following people spoke to their submissions:

Sharon Stirling – Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association



Karen Denyer - National Wetland Trust. The submitter requested a contribution to the wetland centre during their verbal submission.

Frances Te Ao - Te Paparoa Committee Group

Don Good - Waikato Chamber of Commerce

[Meeting adjourned at 9.44am and recommenced at 9.58am]

Craig Smart - War Memorial Park Maintenance Group

Allister and Mary Bennett

Murray Downs – Memorial Park

Robin Duncan – Memorial Park

Sue Germann – speaking on behalf of Hamish & Sheree German

[Meeting adjourned at 10.37am and reconvened at 11.00am]

John Barnes Graham – Cambridge Third Bridge

Jenni Dacomb and Ruth Button – Strategic Grants. During their verbal submission it was clarified that the request was for \$8,500 for 50 organisations.

Brent Montgomerie – Lake Te Koo Utu

[Meeting adjourned at 11.19am and reconvened at 11.20am]

Sharon Stirling – Memorial Park

[Meeting adjourned at 11.20am and reconvened at 11.25am]

Alison Story

Alam Topari - Places for prayer mats

Neil McInnes – via Zoom

RESOLVED

2/21/53

- a) *That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee adjourns the hearing of submissions of the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 to enable deliberations on the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 and;*
- b) *That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee changes the order of the business to enable the commencement of deliberations on the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22.*

Councillor A. Brown/ Councillor Thomas



RESOLVED

2/21/54

- a) *That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves the staff recommendations to the submission included in the Staff Comments on Submissions to the draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 – by category as set out in Appendix 2 of the Fees and Charges 2021/22 Hearings Report (document 10607755), subject to the following amendment:

Submission F5 to note the feedback provided and clarify that as the Town Hall Hire Fee and Charges have previously been adopted by Council, they were not required to be publicly consulted on, and*
- b) *The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves amending the Draft Fees and Charges 2021/22 as set out in Appendix 3 of the Fees and Charges 2021/22 Hearings Report (document number 10544728) to incorporate any amendments arising from the consideration of submissions, prior to a meeting of the Waipa District Council to be held on 25 May 2021, to adopt the final Fees and Charges 2021/22.*

Chairperson O'Regan/Councillor Gordon

The hearing of submitters recommenced and the following people spoke to their submissions:

Ruth Webb – Pirongia

[Meeting adjourned at 12.10pm and reconvened at 12.45pm]

Tania Witeford

Hillary Nobes - Memorial Park

Angus Smith - Memorial Park

Lois Knight - Memorial Park

Alice Sare

[Meeting adjourned at 1.40pm and reconvened at 2.05pm]

Kathryn Drew – Waikato Regional airport & Titanium Park

Karen Howard – Memorial Park

[Meeting adjourned at 2.25pm and reconvened at 2.47pm]



Peter Findlay

11 RESOLUTION TO EXTEND THE MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/55

That it is acknowledged that the hearings and deliberations for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan will continue beyond 6 hours.

Councillor Stolwyk/ Councillor L. Brown

[Meeting adjourned at 2.53pm and reconvened at 3.57pm]

The hearing of submitters recommenced and the following people spoke to their submissions:

Jo Sheridan – Pirongia Community

Phil Mackay – Cambridge Urban Mobility and Chamber of Commerce

[Meeting adjourned at 4.20pm]

DAY THREE – 13 MAY 2021

9.00am

PRESENT

Chairperson

SC O'Regan

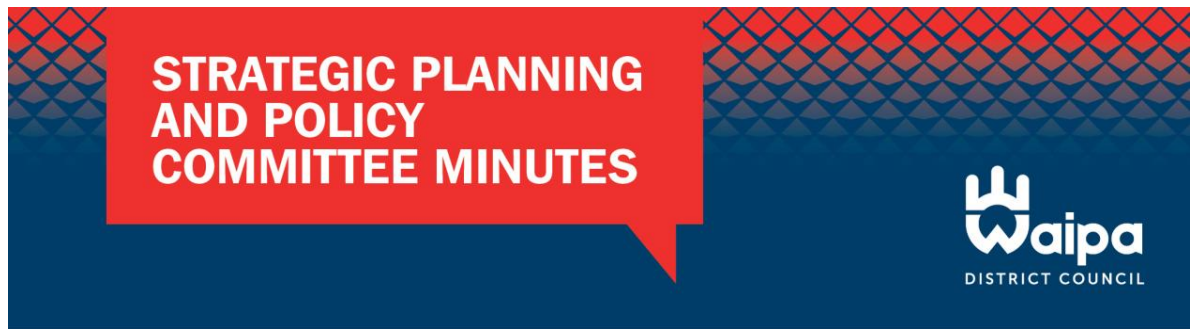
Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, EH Barnes, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanoahi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

12 APOLOGIES

There were no apologies.

It was noted that Councillor Barnes while absent for the first two days of the meeting, had watched the livestream and was therefore conversant with the items previously discussed.



13 LATE ITEMS

The submission of the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan is to be considered as major late item at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the submission of Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan was not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, it must be treated as major late item to be considered at this meeting.

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda is because the submission was not received until this week.

RESOLVED

2/21/56

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the submission of Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan at this meeting as major late item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Chairperson O'Regan/ Mayor Mylchreest

Chairperson O'Regan advised the Committee that the reasons for Appendix 6 of the Long Term Plan report item being in Public Excluded no longer exist. Noting that the meeting had yet to pass a resolution to exclude the public from that item, information is being released under the authority of the Chief Executive, Mr Garry Dyet.

[Meeting adjourned at 9.06am and reconvened at 9.07am]

Group Manager Service Delivery Dawn Inglis spoke to the sealing request for Kimberly Road. It was advised that there had been 18 maintenance visits and the road was in good condition. Kimberly Road is currently scheduled to be sealed 2028/29.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



The hearing of submitters recommenced and the following people spoke to their submissions:

Matthew Cooper – Sports Waikato

Sarah Ulmer – Bicycle Revolution

14 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

RESOLVED

2/21/57

THAT the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

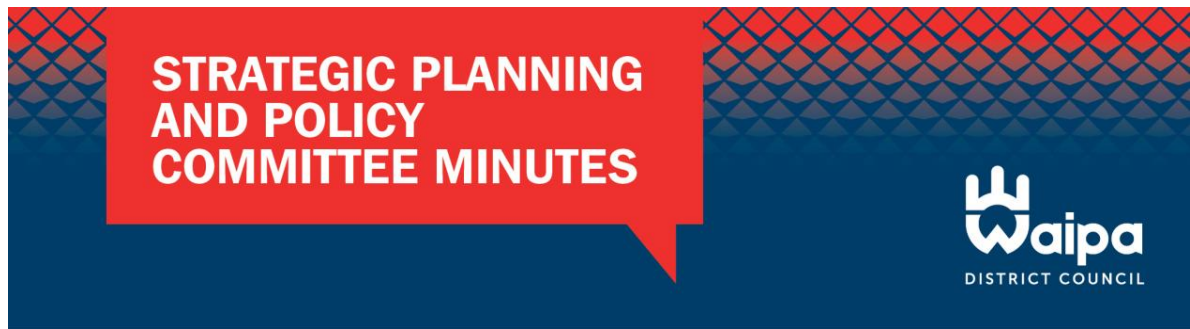
The general subject of the matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
<i>Development Contributions Advice</i>	<i>Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987</i>	<i>Section 48(1)(a)</i>

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act, or Sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act 1982, as the case may be, which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, are as follows:

Item No.	Section	Interest
<i>Development Contributions Advice</i>	<i>Section 7(2)(g)</i>	<i>To maintain legal professional privilege</i>

Councillor St Pierre/ Councillor L. Brown



[Meeting adjourned at 10.10am and reconvened at 10.43am]

Richard Bax provided the Committee an update on the Thornbury Development Bond Road submission. Mr Bax advised the Committee that he would continue to work with the developers.

[Meeting adjourned at 10.46am and reconvened at 11.00am]

15 MAJOR LATE ITEMS

The financial overview presentation for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan is to be considered as major late item at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the financial overview presentation for the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan was not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, it must be treated as major late item to be considered at this meeting

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda is because the presentation was developed using information only recently received.

RESOLVED

2/21/58

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the financial overview presentation for the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan at this meeting as a major late item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor L. Brown/ Councillor St Pierre

The Long Term Plan Finance overview presentation was presented by Group Manager Business Support Mr Ken Morris and Financial Planner Deborah Frederick.

The hearing of submitters recommenced and the following people spoke to their submissions:

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



Peter Fraser Kihikihi Ratepayers Association

Jan and John Mandeno Te Awamutu to Pirongia Shared Pathway Promotion Group

Bruce Hancock – Cambridge Museum

[Councillor Gordon had declared an interest and took no part in questioning]

[Councillor Coles left the room at 12.15pm and returned at 12.17pm]

[Councillor Gower left the room at 12.25 and returned at 12.28pm]

It was noted the Councillor Pettit was only associated with the Charitable Trust and not the submitter, being the Cambridge Historical Society.

[Meeting adjourned at 12.32pm and reconvened at 1.16pm]

The Financial overview presentation resumed with questions taken from the members.

RESOLVED

2/51/59

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee accepts that the mitigation measures applied to rate increases included in the financial overview presentation for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan, and accepted as a late item at the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee on the 13 May 2021, are prudent and can be incorporated by staff into the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.

Mayor Mylchreest/ Councillor Stolwyk

[Mayor Mylchreest departed the meeting at 1.49pm and returned at 2.46pm]

16 MAJOR LATE ITEM

The request for funding from the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust, submission to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan, is to be considered as a major late item at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the request for funding from the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust to the 2021 -2031 Long Term Plan was not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, it must be treated as a major late item to be considered at this meeting.

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda is because it was only established this morning that the Trust had misunderstood that their request to the Te Awamutu Community Board for support of their LTP submission was them submitting to the Council's Long Term Plan.

RESOLVED

2/21/60

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the request for funding from the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust, submission to the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan, at this meeting as a major late item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor Stolwyk/Councillor L. Brown

17 RESOLUTION TO EXTEND THE MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/61

That it is acknowledged that the hearings and deliberations for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan will continue beyond 6 hours.

Councillor Stolwyk/Councillor A. Brown

Brad Ward and Debbie Lascelles reported back on staff investigations regarding the Cambridge Soccer submission.

[Meeting adjourned at 2.34pm and reconvened 3.37pm]

[Councillor Gordon departed the meeting at 3.57pm]

[Meeting adjourned at 4.36pm and reconvened at 4.45pm]

RESOLVED

2/21/62

- a) *The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers and approves the following staff recommendations on Consultation Topics in the consultation document 'What's next Waipā?' and some other substantive matters arising from the public consultation:*
- (i) *For Issue 1, Pirongia – Ngāroto-Te Awamutu Cycling Connection, include Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan;*
 - (ii) *For Issue 2, Urban Mobility Network, include Option 2 in the 2021-*

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



- 31 Long Term Plan;
- (iii) *For Issue 3, Lake Te Koo Utu, include Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan noting that any asset sales will be informed by the Property Strategy which is currently being developed;*
 - (iv) *For Issue 4, Memorial Park, in respect of the consultation options, proceed with an amended version of Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan by deciding to proceed with implementation of the Memorial Park Concept Plan to a value of \$5,075,500 rather than \$9,040,450 noting that any asset sales will be informed by the Property Strategy which is currently being developed.*
 - (v) *For Issue 5, Resource Recovery Centre, include Option 3 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan;*
 - (vi) *Include the revised Significance and Engagement Policy in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan, and in doing so, consider how we can better explain its application for future Council projects and decision-making processes;*
 - (vii) *If the review of the Transport Strategy identifies the need for a third river crossing in Cambridge, the work to identify and designate a route will proceed and will be funded with initial feasibility work funded from the Transport operating reserve, and any further designation requirements to be funded from loans and or external funding;*
 - (viii) *Do not include funding for the provision of a new Cambridge Library in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan;*
 - (ix) *Do include funding of \$70,500 for the remediation of the Kihikihi Town Clock in year 1 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan to be funded from existing property budgets¹;*

Mayor Mylchreest/ Councillor Pettit

RESOLVED

2/21/63

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee adjourns until 12.30pm on Wednesday 19 May 2021.

Chairperson O'Regan/ Councillor Webber

DAY FOUR - 19 May 2021

12.30PM

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



PRESENT

Chairperson

SC O'Regan

Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, EH Barnes, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre [from 12.35pm], M Tauroa (Te Kanohi Representative), BS Thomas

18 APOLOGIES

RESOLVED

2/21/64

That the apology for non-attendance from Councillor Webber and lateness from Councillor St Pierre be received.

Councillor Pettit/Councillor A. Brown

19 MAJOR LATE ITEM

The memo from the Strategy Team to Elected Members dated 19 May, including the two attachments is to be considered as a major late item at this meeting.

Section 46A(1)-(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.8 require that agendas are distributed with the associated reports. As the memo from the Strategy Team to Elected Members dated 19 May (including the two attachments) was not distributed with the agenda for this meeting, it must be treated as a major late item to be considered at this meeting.

In accordance with section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987 and Standing Order 9.12, a procedural resolution is required before a major item that is not on the agenda for the meeting may be dealt with.

In accordance with section 46A(7)(b)(i) the reason why the item was not on the agenda is because the information was not available at the time the agenda was issued.

RESOLVED

2/21/65



That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers the memo from the Strategy Team to Elected Members dated 19 May, including two attachments at this meeting as a major late item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to inform deliberations in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor Gordon/ Councillor L .Brown

[Councillor St Pierre from 12.35pm]

[Meeting adjourned at 1.08pm and reconvened at 1.10pm]

Group Manager Business Support and Deborah Fredrick Financial Planner spoke to the Cambridge Town Hall Trust Submission. The Committee were advised that the Trust will inherit the operational budget that currently sits with Council. Group Manager Business Support recommended that the Committee receive funding of \$120,000 subject to issue of a Letter of Expectation from the Council to the Trust, setting out the parameters for use of the funds. This funding would be rated on the Cambridge ward only. Further discussion on this item was adjourned until deliberations on the discretionary spend items as included in the attachment to the Memorandum the Committee received at the commencement of the day.

Group Manager Service Delivery spoke to the proposal to establish an Urban Mobility Business Case Working Group and answered questions of the Committee.

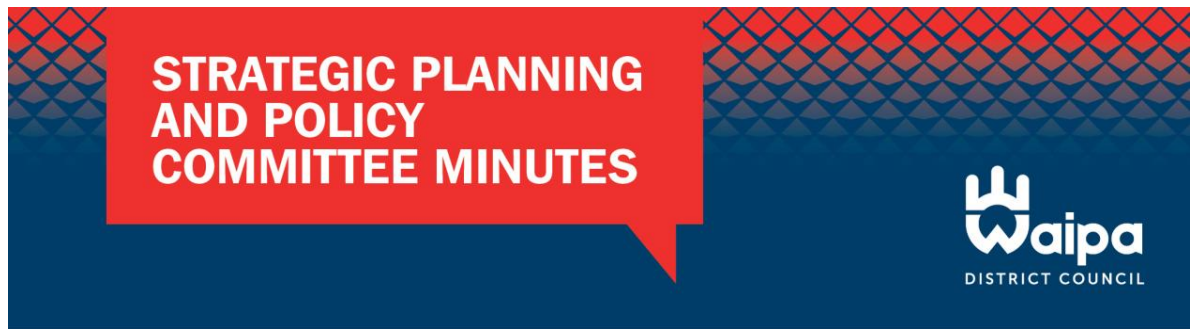
RESOLVED

2/21/66

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) *Approve the establishment of an Urban Mobility Business Case Working Group with the following scope in order to incorporate a community voice in the development of an implementation plan for the Urban Mobility Business Case:*
 - i. *The general objective of assisting and advising the Waipa District Council in regard to any matters associated with the implementation of the Urban Mobility Business Case*
 - ii. *Recommending status only through to Council and/or Council Committees*
 - iii. *Membership to include staff project managers, invited community representatives and appointed elected members*

Councillor A. Brown/Councillor Coles



The Committee received new information from Group Manager Business Support in relation to the resolution passed on the previous day in relation to the property budgets and the proposal for the Kihikihi Town Clock.

RESOLVED

2/21/67

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee has received new information and resolves to amend the following recommendation passed earlier at this meeting:

Do include funding of \$70,500 for the remediation of the Kihikihi Town Clock in year 1 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan to be funded from existing property budgets

To the following:

Do include funding of \$70,500 for the remediation of the Kihikihi Town Clock in year 1 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan to be funded \$40,000 from loan funding over a 5 year loan period and \$30,500 from existing property budgets

Councillor Barnes/Councillor L. Brown

Group Manager District Growth and Regulatory Services spoke to growth issues in the district, in particular T2 and C4 growth cells and Ohaupo. The Committee were advised that O3 and O4 growth cells should be progressed through a Private Plan Change.

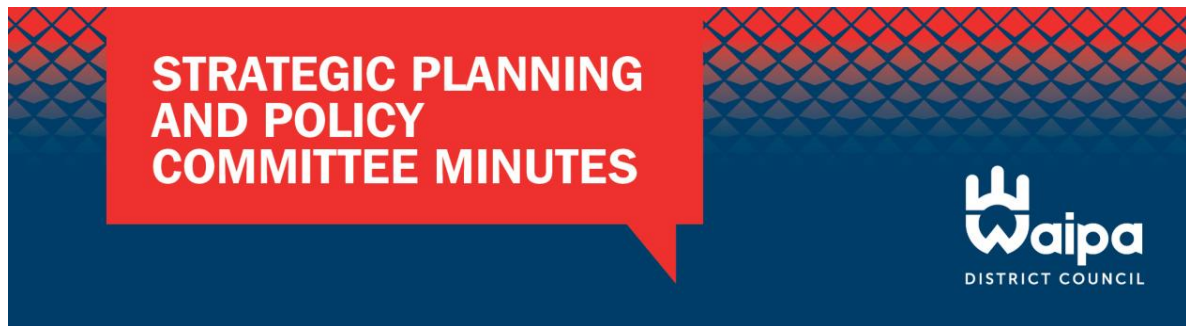
Staff advised the Committee of a number of changes to the Development Contribution rates that were included in the report and tabled a recommendation for these changes to be incorporated into the Development Contributions to be adopted.

RESOLVED

2/21/68

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves the charges for development contributions in Appendix 4 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations Report subject to the inclusion of the following revised rates:

- a) *Water rates, C4 \$2116, C6 \$2,116, Cambridge/Karapiro \$2,116, Cambridge North \$4,320*
- b) *Reserve Rates, C1 \$5,781, C2 \$5,781, C3 \$5,781, Cambridge North \$4,251*



The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee directs that staff liaise with Council's external legal advisor to amend the Development Contributions Policy, to improve the clarity of the policy in response to matters raised by submitters on the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor A. Brown/Councillor Pettit

A briefing was provided on the impact on the finances of the resolutions already passed at the meeting and available funds.

The Committee proceeded to work through Attachment One of the memorandum accepted as a late item earlier in the day, which included requests for additional costs of projects or for Council support. The purpose of this exercise was for the Committee to establish which requests to support.

Sally Sheedy, Manager Community Facilities, Brad Ward Community Facilities Team Leader and Group Manager Strategy and Community Services addressed the Committee on the proposals in relation to community facilities. The Committee were advised of the importance of getting the Geotech and location right for skate parks.

It was noted that the Cambridge Motorcross lease and resource consent expire next year.

[Councillor Coles departed the meeting at 2.26pm]

[Meeting adjourned at 2.58pm and reconvened at 3.16pm]

[Meeting adjourned at 5.00pm and reconvened at 5.10pm]

[Councillor Gordon departed the room at 5.00pm and returned at 5.19pm due to a Conflict of Interest]

[Meeting adjourned at 6.21pm and reconvened at 6.27pm]

20 RESOLUTION TO EXTEND THE MEETING

RESOLVED

2/21/69

That it is acknowledged that the hearings and deliberations for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan will continue beyond 6 hours.

Councillor Gordon/Councillor Gower

[Councillor Gordon left the meeting at 6.32pm]

[Meeting adjourned at 6.32pm and reconvened at 7.36pm]

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



RESOLVED

2/21/70

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves the following funding:

- a) *Lease costs for the site purchased for Te Ara Wai at 244 Arawata Street, Te Awamutu of \$123,500 excluding GST per annum;*
- b) *One Hundred and twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000) of operating costs in year 1 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan for the Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust, with a Letter of Expectation to be sent by Council to the Trust clearly setting out the purposes for which this funding can be utilised including catch-up repairs and maintenance to make the Town Hall a more presentable facility, contract resourcing and associated marketing focussed on activation of the facility, and initial community engagement and consultation on potential future uses and development of the Town Hall;*
- c) *One hundred and twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000) of loan funded capital expenditure in year 1 for site identification, feasibility, geotechnical advice and concept design for skate parks across the district;*
- d) *Fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) for a feasibility study for development of a community centre in Kihikihi as operating costs in year 2 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan;*
- e) *Fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) for a feasibility study for a sports centre at Kihikihi Domain to be funded as operating expenditure in year 3 of the 2021-2031 Long Term plan, and thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) for a Master Plan for Kihikihi Domain to be funded as operating expenditure in year 3 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan;*
- f) *Twenty five thousand dollars (\$25,000) for court renewals at the Cambridge Racquet Club to be funded as a renewal;*
- g) *Twenty five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to prepare a Leamington Domain Masterplan to be funded as operating costs in Year 2 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan;*
- h) *A one thousand dollar (\$1,000) grant to be paid to the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Trust for each year of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan;*
- i) *Forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) for administrative resource for the Kihikihi Domain once an agreed plan is in place, but no earlier than year 2 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan;*
- j) *Ongoing contribution of eleven thousand, eight hundred and fifty dollars (\$11,850) to fund the Sport Waikato Regional Active Spaces plan; and*
- k) *Six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000) capital expenditure in year 2 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan for sports field development at John Kerkhof Park, Vogel Street, Cambridge, and eighty thousand dollars (\$80,000) in maintenance costs per annum from year 3*

Councillor Thomas/ Te Kanohi Miriata Tauroa

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



RESOLVED

2/21/71

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves funding of one million, seven hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$1,730,000) of capital expenditure to be loan funded for construction and redevelopment of skate parks in year 2 across the district.

Councillor Pettit/Councillor Stolwyk

RESOLVED

2/21/72

Subject to any changes approved under recommendations already passed during this Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations meeting of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee, the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee considers and approves the staff recommended responses on the submissions as included in the List of submitters by category with staff responses to their submission points (document number 10608703) - Appendix 2 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations Report and Appendix Two of the memorandum to Elected Members dated 19 May 2021 submitted as a late item, subject to the following amendments:

- a) *Deleting the staff comment for submission point 1 of submission 715 and replacing it with 'Council acknowledges the submitter's safety concerns with Paterangi Road and Macky Access Road. The development of any route will need to ensure safety risks to all users are adequately mitigated. Engagement with stakeholders is only in the preliminary stages and dependant on the consultation feedback from the community. Once consultation is completed and the preferred route confirmed, engagement with the directly affected stakeholders will be enabled. The suggestion of a direct route from Te Awamutu to Pirongia along Pirongia Road is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District';*
- b) *Deleting the first sentence of the staff advice on submission point 1 of Submitter 860 (Dirt Jump);*
- c) *Amending the staff advice of submitter 778 (Craig Rodger), sub point 3 by removing the last sentence;*
- d) *Incorporating into the staff advice to Submitter 620 at submission point 2 (Helen Baggaley) that there is a food waste system in place for all rowing regattas at Karapiro. There are specific food waste bins on the main embankment, clearly marked and separate to our recycling stations for glass, aluminium and plastic;*
- e) *Amending the staff advice to Submitter X-202 (Kihikihi Residents and Ratepayers Group) by removing the sentence "Within the community there are strong views*

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



about whether it should be retained and used for a mural or removed and the area developed as a picnic area to enjoy the views”;

- f) Amending the response to Submitter 744 (Te Awamutu Association Football Club), submission point 1 to note that Council will be undertaking condition assessments in the next three years with renewal of Council owned buildings across the district to be determined in future Long Term Plans and noting that Council will not be funding costs of the building or toilets or a feasibility study, but suggesting that the submitter may be able to seek support from the Te Awamutu Community Board for the feasibility study;*
- g) Expand the staff advice to Submitter 583 (Architects of Change), submission point 5, to incorporate Council’s recent purchase of the Bunnings building in Te Awamutu;*
- h) Amending the staff advice to submitter X-087 (Amy Webb) to replace the second paragraph with the words “Following the installation of the Rangimarie Reserve Playground in 2019, the next playground planned for Pirongia is the renewal of the playground on Franklin Street. It is anticipated this renewal will be used to relocate this playground provision to install the second phase of the playground at Rangimarie Reserve. There is no date set for this renewal”;*
- i) Amending the staff advice for submitter 764 (Alan Stanley), submission point 7, to direct the submitter to Cambridge Community Board in respect of the story boards;*
- j) Amending the staff advice to submitter 726 (Tania Witheford), submission point 4, by replacing the first sentence with the following “Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy and a clip on to the sewerage bridge is possible but neither is included in the next 10 year plan” and incorporating the establishment of the new Urban Mobility Working Group in the response;*
- k) Amending the staff advice to Submitter 638 (Ange Holt) submission point 11, by recommending that the submitter apply to the Te Awamutu Community Board;*
- l) Amending the staff advice to submitter X-109 (Cambridge Community Board), submission point 6, by including reference to the Cambridge Town Concept plan;*
- m) Amending the staff advice to submitter 654 (Pirongia Community Association) to note that investigations are being undertaken with issues with Sainsbury Road;*
- n) Amending the staff advice to submitter 797 (Janene Page) to include further information about a passenger transport business case and total urban mobility;*
- o) Amending the staff advice to submitter Peter Findlay’s late submission to note that Council does recognise level of service and growth priorities as promoted in the Regional Land Transport Plan which is reviewed every three years by the Regional*

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE MINUTES



Land Transport Committee and put forward for funding to Waka Kotahi in the National Land Transport funding programme;

- p) Amending the staff advice to submitter (Sue Hazelwood) to include a safe pedestrian crossing facility on Albert Street to Carters Flat is on Council's desired works list. Such works are prioritised from the low cost low risk funding in the LTP and are very dependent on the level of funding Council receives from Waka Kotahi in the current funding application round;*
- q) Amending the staff advice to submitter 250 (Aaron Ure) to include use of the sewer bridge for a walking and cycling facility was considered at time of design but rejected due to both cost and co-location issues. The urban mobility network will evaluate walking and cycling river crossings in Cambridge and another crossing point is likely to be considered in the future;*
- r) Amending the staff advice to Submitter 777 (Creative Waikato) by including a note to advise the submitter that the Council is investigating a proposal to set aside 1% of the community facilities capital expenditure budget for public art works;*
- s) Amending the staff advice to Hamilton City Council by removing the reference to fly tipping and amending the wording in the third paragraph at b) to read "Waipa's equitable share for land for a regional wastewater treatment plant (unbudgeted);"*
- t) Amending the staff advice to submitter Martin Buglass (submitter number X-111), submission point 1, to incorporate a note of thanks;*
- u) Amending the staff advice to Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust (submitter number 857), submission point 1, by including in the response to the submitter the potential option of Transferrable Development Rights; and*
- v) Amending the staff advice to submitter X-218 (Kotare Properties) by deleting the second paragraph and replacing with The C4 growth costs were not included in the LTP due to the Debt issues so a result the development contributions are not reflective of the growth cell related costs. Staff and the Kotare developer are looking at options to offset DCs with the capital projects.*

Chairperson O'Regan/Councillor St Pierre

RESOLVED

2/21/73

The Strategic Planning and Policy Committee approves amending the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan documentation and supporting documents to incorporate the changes arising from the resolutions of this meeting, prior to a further meeting of the Strategic



Planning and Policy Committee to be held on 15 June 2021, to further consider the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Councillor A. Brown/ Councillor L. Brown

There being no further business the meeting closed at 8.05pm.

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD

CHAIRPERSON: _____

DATE: _____



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

From: Strategic Projects Driver

Subject: **KIHIKIHI URBAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN – APPROVAL FOR PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In December 2017, Beca was contracted by Council to prepare the Kihikihi Urban Development Plan (UDP). The UDP is required to ensure infill and any required greenfield development is managed effectively, with adequate provision of infrastructure and amenities.

The draft UDP project programme was delayed due to a couple of reasons: firstly, seeking input from mana whenua, and secondly, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This meant that projects and initiatives were not able to be included in business cases for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan (LTP). As a consequence, the Kihikihi community has expressed frustration during recent LTP engagement events at the lack of projects for their village in the LTP. In response to this, Council would like to take the draft UDP back to the community for further input during June/July 2021.

The following appendix accompanies the report:

- Appendix 1: Draft Kihikihi Urban Development Plan (*document number 10394399*)

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) **RECEIVE** the report titled 'Kihikihi Urban Development Plan Approval to Consult' (*document number 10611453*) of Justine Kennedy, Strategic Projects Driver; and
- b) **APPROVE** the draft Kihikihi Urban Development Plan (*document number 10394399*), attached to this report as Appendix 1, for public engagement to run during June/July 2021.

3 BACKGROUND

Kihikihi has significant growth opportunities as a result of the growth of the wider district. An Urban Development Plan is required to ensure infill and any required greenfield growth is managed effectively, with adequate provision of infrastructure and amenities. The UDP will also be important in guiding the form of future development in Kihikihi to retain and enhance the village's character.

Council last engaged with the community in September/October 2019. The COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent Alert Level 4 lockdown caused significant disruption to the UDP project timeframes. This, coupled with project staff seeking feedback from mana whenua, meant the UDP missed its original deadline to be adopted in early 2020. subsequently the projects and initiatives were not able to be included in business cases for the 2021-2031 LTP. As a consequence, the Kihikihi community expressed frustration at the lack of projects for their village in the LTP. In response to this, the offer was extended for Council to take the draft UDP back to the community for further input.

The Waipa 2050 Growth Strategy identifies future large lot residential developments in the T6 and T15 growth cells with a combined capacity of 756 dwellings. The UDP will factor in the anticipated impacts and connectivity requirements of the T6 and T15 growth cells.

Based on the UDP modelling, Water Services have separately undertaken more detailed stormwater modelling of the Kihikihi urban area. This identifies reticulation upgrades that are required in the urban area to mitigate present level of service issues and also to provide some capacity for infill development.

Stakeholder engagement

During the course of preparing the draft plans, the project team have engaged with iwi and key stakeholders, including: interested developers and landowners, the Ministry of Education, Department of Corrections, the Kihikihi School principal, NZTA, community groups and the Waikato Regional Council.

Where to from here?

The proposed public consultation period will be during June/July 2021, with any changes to the UDP being made subsequent to the engagement period. Staff will bring any changes to the UDP to elected members in August and then seek to adopt the UDP.

4 OPTIONS AND ASSESSMENT

Financial and Risk Considerations

Costs relating to the implementation of the Kihikihi Urban Development Plan will be required to be included in budgets for the 2024-34 Long Term Plan. There is a risk that the community may feel frustrated that projects for their village are delayed until the

next LTP. There may be an opportunity to bring forward one or two projects into the Annual Plan 2023/24 but this will be dependent on project size, their significance and Council's available resources.

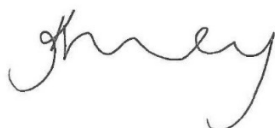
To mitigate this risk, a Communications & Engagement Plan is being developed which will provide for in-person engagement through public drop-in sessions; and meetings with interested community groups. We will ensure that we are clearly communicating what we've already heard from the community through previous consultation processes and are also clearly communicating implementation timeframes.

COVID-19

New Zealand is currently at COVID-19 Alert Level 1 which poses no restrictions on face-to-face interactions. There is a risk that COVID-19 will re-emerge in the community and that more restrictive Alert Levels will come into force prior to or during this public engagement period. To mitigate this, we have alternative virtual engagement options available and we are able to extend engagement timeframes if necessary.



JUSTINE KENNEDY



Reviewed and approved by Kirsty Downey
MANAGER – STRATEGY

SUPPORTING INFORMATION: ASSESSMENT OF PROPOSAL

1 Statutory and policy requirements

National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD)

The NPS-UD requires Councils in high-growth areas, such as Waipā, to ensure that they have adequate provision of serviced land for urban development in the short, medium and long term. The UDP will help Council meet its NPS-UD obligations.

Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy

The Waipa 2050 Growth Strategy projects that the Te Awamutu and Kihikihi area will require an additional 3,400 households by 2050. It also anticipates that all new developments in Kihikihi (aside from unserved large lot residential developments in the T6 and T15 growth cells) will be infill on existing sections (which the UDP addresses) due to the limited capacity of the wastewater scheme that is in place.

Waipā Significance and Engagement Policy

Council has considered the Significance and Engagement Policy and has taken into account the matters laid out in section 6. In the case of the draft Kihikihi Urban Development Plan, the community interest is likely to be high.

Appendix 1

Draft Kihikihi Urban Development Plan (*document number 10394399*)

KIHIKIHI URBAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

WAIPA DISTRICT COUNCIL



PREPARED BY BECA | APRIL 2021



**make
everyday
better.**

Revision History

Revision No.	Prepared By	Description	Date
A	Corinne Frischknecht	Draft for internal review	15/05/20
B	Corinne Frischknecht / Sam Foster	Final for issue	20/05/20
C	Sam Foster	Final revision two (minor edits as a result of stakeholder feedback)	08/04/21

Document Acceptance

Action	Name	Signed	Date
Prepared by	Sam Foster		09/04/21
Reviewed by	Annette Jones		09/04/21
Approved by	Richard Douch		09/04/21
on behalf of Beca Ltd.			

This document should be printed double sided at A3.

Images in this document: Unless otherwise noted, drawings, illustrations, photos and other images have been provided directly by Beca. In all other instances, best efforts have been made to reference the image to its original source.

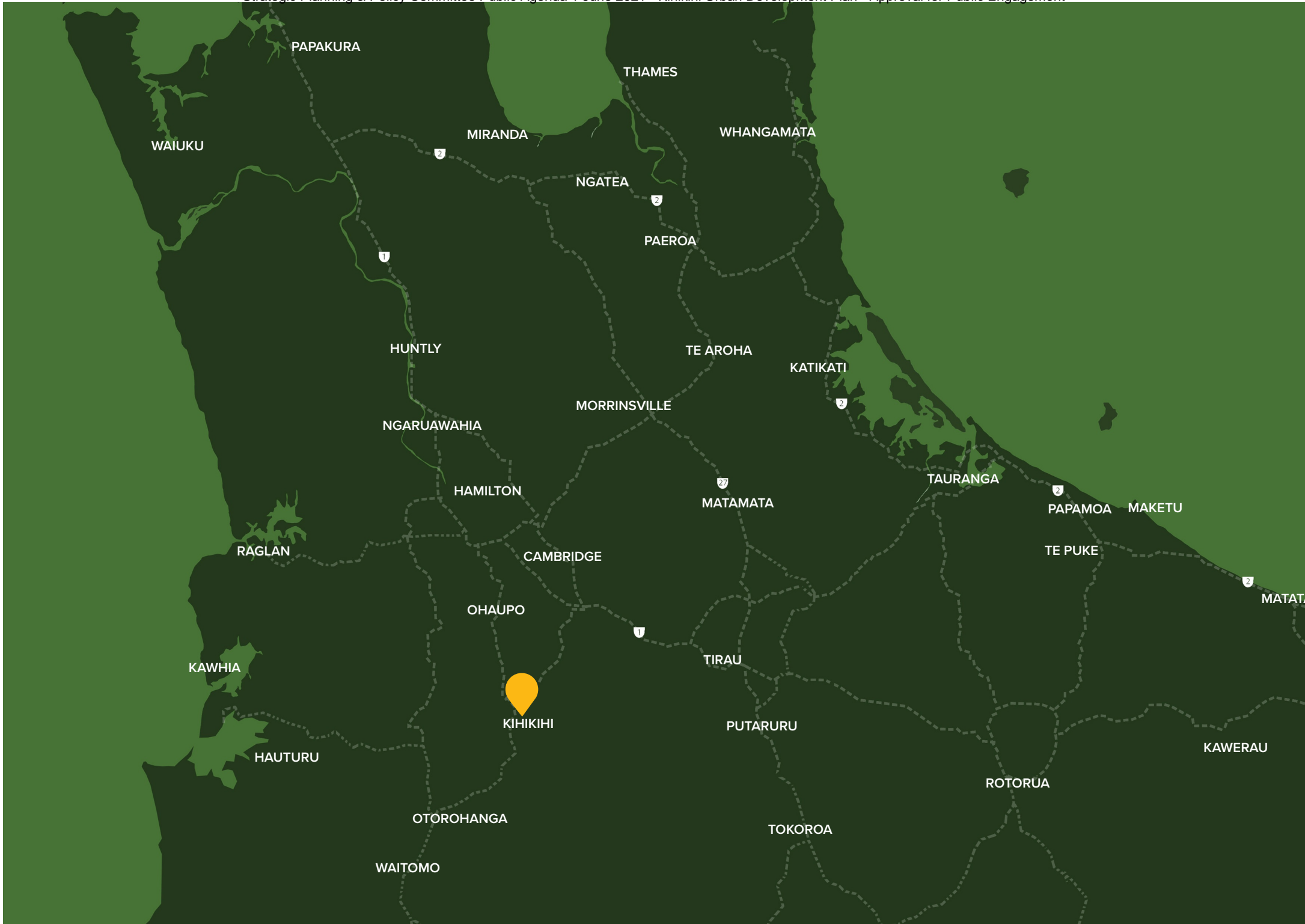
© Beca 2019 (unless Beca has expressly agreed otherwise with the Client in writing). This report has been prepared by Beca on the specific instructions of our Client. It is solely for our Client's use for the purpose for which it is intended in accordance with the agreed scope of work. Any use or reliance by any person contrary to the above, to which Beca has not given its prior written consent, is at that person's own risk.

CONTENTS

Executive Summary

1. Introduction	3
1.1 Regional Context	3
1.2 Purpose of the UDP	5
2. Context	6
2.1 Natural Environment	6
2.2 Built Environment	7
2.3 Kihikihi local character	8
3. Public Consultation	10
4. Projects and Initiatives	12
4.1 Open space and recreation	12
4.2 Movement	14
4.3 Land use and development	16
4.4 Village centre	18
5. Character and Heritage	20
6. Residential strategy	21
6.1 Desired typology outcomes	23
7. Next Steps	26
7.1 Implementation	27





1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 REGIONAL CONTEXT

Kihikihi today

The Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy aims to ensure that the Waipā District remains a great place to live, work and play, well into the future. By 2050 it is anticipated the district will be home to an additional 25,000 people, and that the Te Awamutu and Kihikihi area will require an additional 3,400 households by 2050. Based on population forecasts produced by NIDEA, Kihikihi will need to provide approximately 260 new households by 2050.

Community outcomes

The key theme for the Waipā Long Term Plan 2021-2031 is growth, with the overall vision of “Building Connected Communities” and providing for infrastructure development to cater for growth. Managing our growth while strengthening our reputation as a great place to live, work and play. Waipā’s community outcomes align to four outcomes which support our vision of “Building Connected Communities”. These outcomes are:



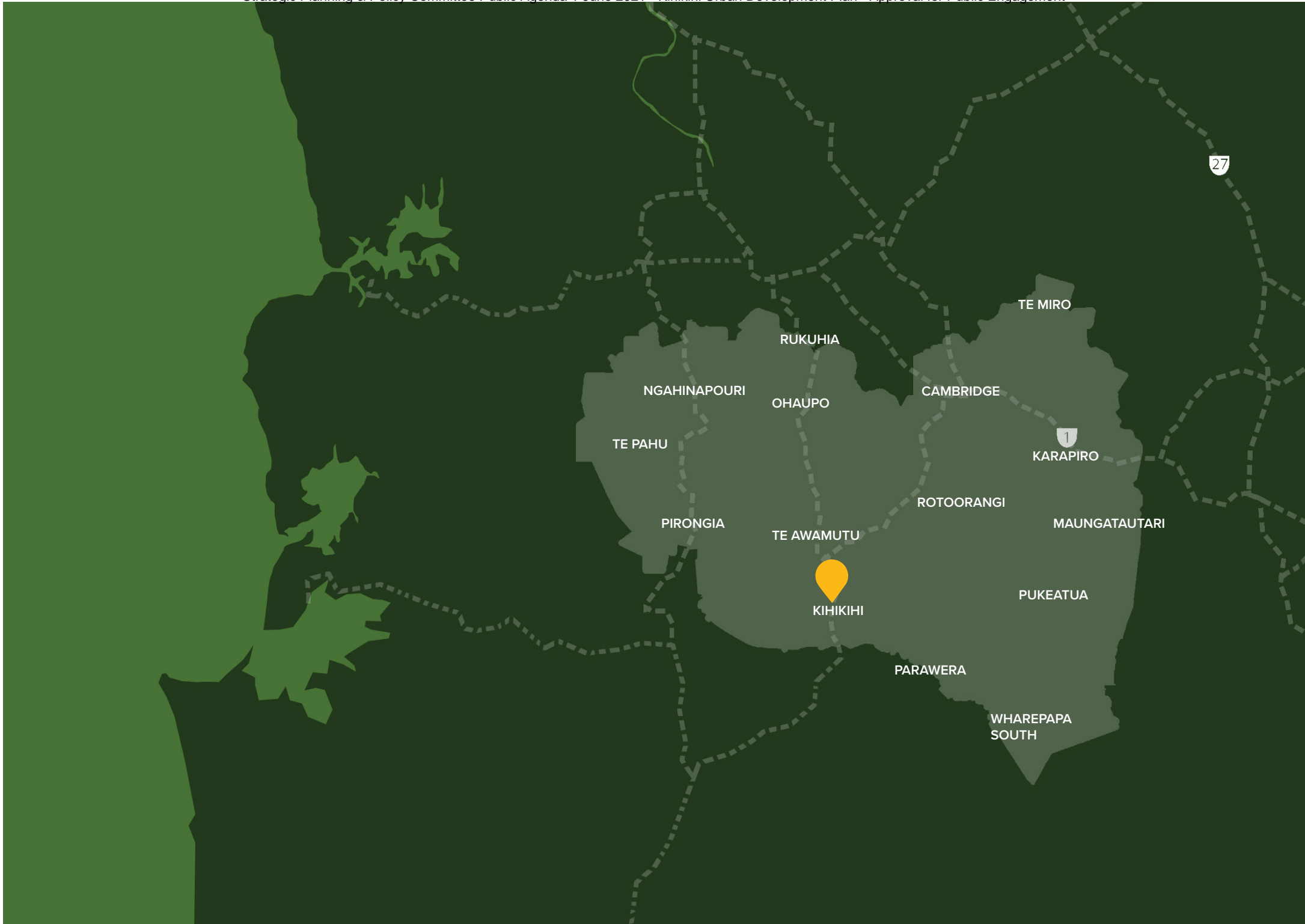
Economically progressive
Ensuring a thriving, sustainable economy.

Environmental Champions
Protecting and sustaining our environment.

Cultural Champions
Protecting our culture and heritage.

Socially Resilient
Hea nui o te ao? Māku atatu he tangata, he tangata, he tangata! - it's all about the people.





1.2 PURPOSE OF THE UDP

Waipā 2050 anticipates that all new development in Kihikihi (aside from unserviced large lot residential developments in the T6 and T15 growth cells) will be infill on existing sections due to the limited capacity of the wastewater scheme that is in place. The growth pattern proposes higher density development within the existing town boundaries, provided such development does not impact on the overall character of the township. The extent of this development is currently managed by the minimum lot size requirements of the Waipā District Plan.

Waipā District Council conducted two community discussion sessions in August 2017 to meet with Kihikihi land owners and gauge the community's appetite for infill development. More than 200 residents attended and many expressed an interest in subdividing their properties. Subsequently, to ensure that Kihikihi's growth is consistent with the town character, a development plan to manage the community's outcomes is necessary. The project has included consultation with landowners, identification of servicing requirements and development of an implementation programme.

The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan provides a framework about the look and feel of the town streetscape, character and open spaces. It describes and identifies a public realm network, a number of key catalyst projects and opportunities for investment and redevelopment.

The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan presents key moves, projects and initiatives to catalyse liveable growth in the Kihikihi township and inform the Long Term Plan.

The Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy anticipates that much of the future development within Kihikihi will be infill development on existing sections.

The District Plan allows for higher density development in areas identified in the compact housing overlay. Consideration will also need to be given to how the town grows and connects with the adjoining T6 and T15 growth cells.

2. KIHIKIHI ANALYSIS

2.1 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Key Features include:

- The main street, Lyon Street, is located along a ridgeline.
- To the east of Lyon Street, the topography slopes gently down through Kihikihi's residential area before reaching Kihikihi Domain at the eastern edge of the town.
- To the west of Lyon Street the topography slopes steeply down to a gully, forming the boundary between the town and the adjoining rural area.

Some of the challenges are:

- Areas that might be difficult to develop because of stormwater constraints

Some of the Opportunities are:

- Large open spaces and long views to surrounding areas which provide high level of amenity and contribute to the character of Kihikihi.



Open space adjacent to the village centre of Kihikihi



Kihikihi Domain

2.2 BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Key Features include:

- The town has a strong sense of Māori and European history. Along with colonial heritage, the Māori presence in the community is emphasised by Rewi Maniapoto Reserve and a strong sense of history that has arisen through the town's history in the New Zealand Wars. Lyon Street is characterised by a number of heritage buildings (e.g. Kihikihi War Memorial Building, Alpha Hotel, Anglican Church, the Police House, and the Town Hall) forming part of a wide town heritage route.
- The northern entrance to the town (at the corner of Lyon and Leslie Streets) contains a number of colonial heritage buildings
- The balance of buildings along the main street is a mix of late 20th century buildings and vacant lots.
- Pedestrian frontages have also been identified within the commercial centre to reinforce the pedestrian focus and vibrancy of these areas.
- Directly adjoining the pedestrian frontages, a Character Precinct overlay is identified. The Central Kihikihi Character Guidelines within the District Plan and provide a guide to future development within the precinct area of Kihikihi. People wishing to erect new buildings and/or extend or alter existing buildings in this area will require a resource consent. The purpose of this consent process is to promote development that builds on the existing character of the area.
- Gridded open street pattern provides a highly permeable network

Some of the Challenges are:

- Large block sizes
- Pressure on infrastructure and stormwater networks
- Maintaining amenity values both within the public and private realm
- Maintaining neighbourhood character and sense of community
- Maintaining integration with the existing and future streetscape
- Increased traffic

Some of the Opportunities are:

- Diversify housing typology and increase housing affordability options for new and existing residents.
- Gridded open street pattern for local connectivity and beyond



Buildings and shop fronts along Kihikihi's main street



Kihikihi's iconic historic Town Hall

2.3 KIHIKIHI LOCAL CHARACTER



Natural character

- Village centre located on a ridgeline, sloping away to east and west
- Rural backdrop surrounds the town



Natural character

- Open space in the centre of the town retains rural character



Recent development

- Recent development is less rural in character, denser and with less openness
- Located on cul-de-sacs, as a response to available sites



Development potential

- Numerous small and larger sites remain vacant and available for development



Commercial strip - State Highway 3

- Metal stays
- Suspended canopy
- Upgraded streetscape



Kihikihi Town Hall (1904), State Highway 3

- Stepped parapet
- Horizontal cornice relief
- Building name and date
- Recessed entrance



Streets

- Formalised grid street pattern with a defined edge
- Large blocks, resulting in back lots



Streets

- Wide open streets with long views to the surrounding rural environment
- Streets are generally not planted: rather the adjoining sites provide for a green feel to the town



Streets

- The majority of streets have either no footpath or footpaths on one side of the street only



Open space

- Local open space within the village centre is open and sparse
- Sparse in formalised planting



Open space

- Kihikihi Domain provides for a multi-purpose open space for the wider community



Heritage

- The town and surrounding area have significant value to mana whenua, including Ngati Maniapoto

3. CONSULTATION

Engagement

In August 2017 staff hosted a discussion with representatives from tangata whenua, corrections, councillors, the police, Kihikihi primary school and the Residents & Ratepayers Association.

This feedback was used to inform the Urban Development Plan and the identified projects and initiatives.

Mana whenua

- Maniapoto Ki Te Raki
 - October 2020
- Nga Iwi Topu o Waipa
 - 9 September 2019
 - 12 October 2020
 - 22 February 2021

Public consultation

Two open days were held: on the 25th September 2019 at the Te Awamutu Library and on the 3rd October at the Kihikihi Town Hall. Maps and posters of the features, issues and opportunities for shaping Kihikihi in the future were displayed and Council staff were present to assist with any questions and receive feedback from residents and the public.

An ideas board captured thoughts and suggestions on ideas for the Kihikihi township as well as individual feedback slips. These responses have helped determine the future character of Kihikihi and what projects and initiatives are required to get there. The main issues raised are summarised below:

- More kerb and channel and street lighting in residential areas
- Traffic calming on Rolleston, Oliver and Moule Streets
- Retain the Kihikihi character and large lot residential
- Kihikihi is artistic, crafty - promote and celebrate it
- Promote lower speeds around Kihikihi school
- Off road paths segregating pedestrians, cars and cyclists (micro mobility)





4. PROJECTS AND INITIATIVES

4.1 OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION

The Open Space and Recreation Framework provides projects and initiatives that will enhance open space and community facilities through the provision of improved and new open space that responds to the following design principles:

- Providing accessibility to open space for all ages and abilities.
- Providing opportunities for education and health within open spaces.
- Working with other providers of community amenities to co-locate facilities where appropriate.
- Work with local iwi and the community to identify and respond to community needs and design open space that enhances cultural wellbeing.
- Enhancing existing open spaces by providing a diverse range of functions and facilities, including opportunities for the local community to gather and socialise.
- Building upon and enhancing the natural landscape features of the town and surrounding area.
- Promote and provide for culturally appropriate land use which reflects the history and heritage of Kihikihi and the wider area.

Key projects and initiatives

- 1 Engage with local iwi to investigate opportunities to enhance Rewi Maniapoto reserve to further celebrate local Māori heritage
- 2 Work with Kihikihi school to provide a public playground at the school as a joint venture between school and council
- 3 Better utilise space around commercial precinct for public/ community events
- 4 Enhance Gatton Reserve with a focus on a native flora/fauna area and education
- 5 Identify usable open space to the south west of Kihikihi Village to provide play and picnic amenities
- 6 Investigate development potential at Military Stockade
- 7 Provide play and picnic amenities at John Rochford Reserve
- 8 Promote community use at Turata Reserve
- 9 Undertake research of Kihikihi domain's current use and community aspirations to provide groundwork for future facilities plan
- 10 Investigate a safe and accessible location for a skate park and/or youth centre close to village centre or domain
- 11 Use street trees to visually connect open spaces
- 12 Prepare a planting plan for Leslie Street Reserve with a through connection to the proposed growth cell in the west

Legend

- Scope of development
- Roads
- State Highway 3
- Residential zone
- Compact housing area
- Large lot residential zone
- Commercial zone
- Industrial zone
- Open green and/or recreational space
- Education facilities
- Tree-lined road
- Existing community recreational space
- Potential new community recreational space
- Pedestrian connection



4.2 MOVEMENT

The Movement Framework provides projects and initiatives that promotes a range of walking and cycling and transport options through the provision of improved infrastructure that responds to the following design principles:

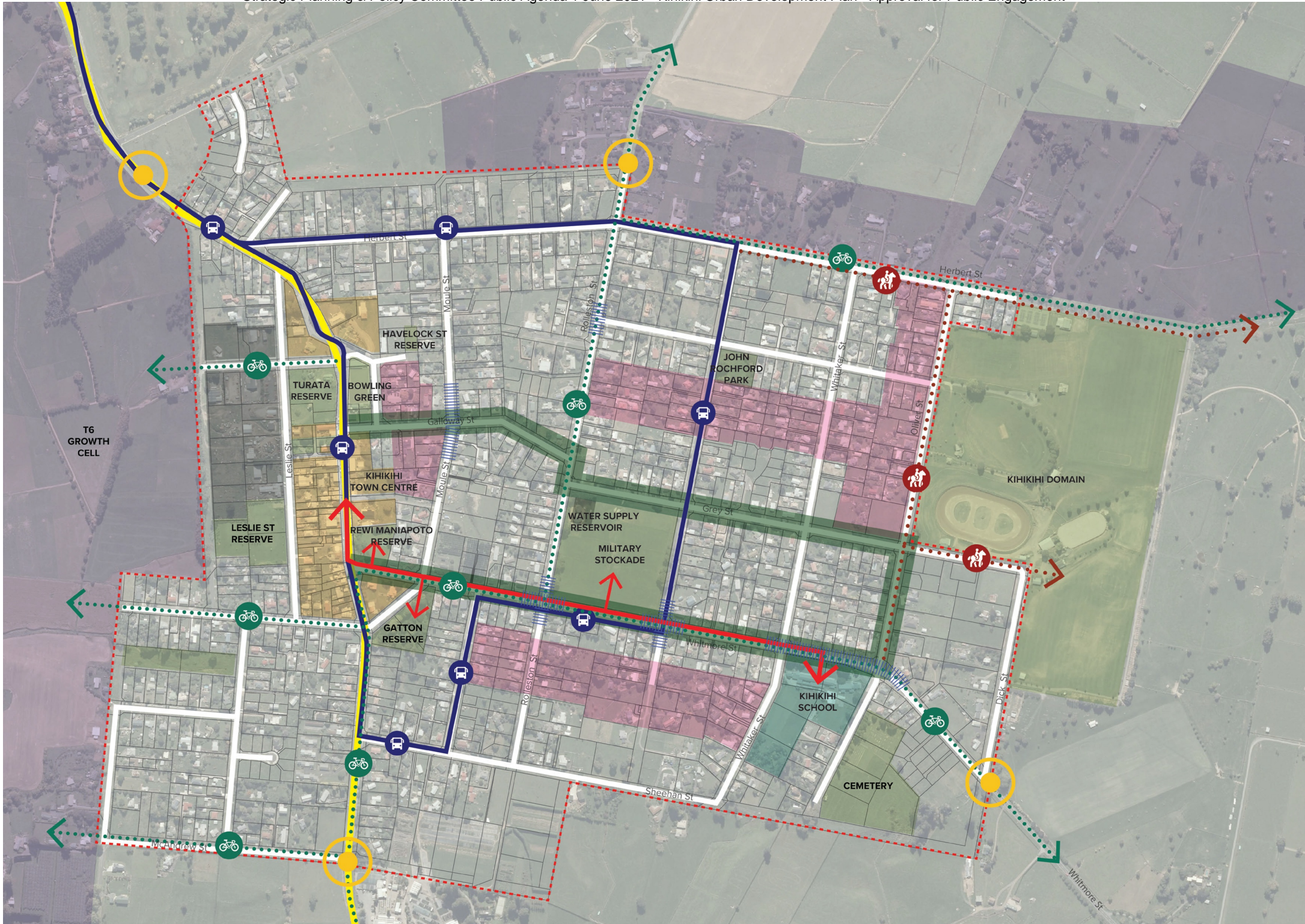
- Providing clear, safe and legible connections between key destinations, local amenities, education, employment, shopping and open space
- Increasing opportunities for walking, cycling and other modes of travel, including provision of bridle trails
- Enhancing the user experience along key corridors
- Enabling easy access around the village centre amenities for all users, including opportunities for the local community to gather and socialise.
- Strengthens the connection between people and the places they share,
- Supporting sustainable transport choices

Key projects and initiatives

- 1 Establish gateway features to Kihikihi that identify arrival and assist to slow traffic as it enters town
- 2 Enhance connection between the School, Village Centre and open spaces in between with an off-road shared path
- 3 Introduce traffic calming strategies to reduce vehicle traffic flow and speeds along Whitmore and Rolleston streets
- 4 Promote lower traffic speeds around Kihikihi School
- 5 Review existing parking at Kihikihi School and investigate opportunities to minimise congestion at pick-up/drop-off times
- 6 Investigate opportunities to improve connection with Waikeria Prison
- 7 Provide shared bridle path along Herbert and Oliver Streets as part of cycle network to cater for horse riders
- 8 Investigate and implement initiatives to divert traffic from rat-running though residential areas
- 9 Provision of bus shelters along bus route

Legend

- Scope of development
- Roads
- State Highway 3
- Residential zone
- Compact housing area
- Large lot residential zone
- Commercial zone
- Industrial zone
- Open green and/or recreational space
- Education facilities
- Tree-lined road
- Public transport route
- Proposed shared cycle and pedestrian network
- Proposed shared bridle and cycle network
- Gateway features
- Traffic calming strategies
- Civic connections



4.3 LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT












The Landuse Framework provides projects and initiatives that provide a mixture of land uses and amenities to service Kihikihi’s local community through the provision of creating quality public spaces that contribute to people’s health, happiness, and well-being that responds to the following design principles:

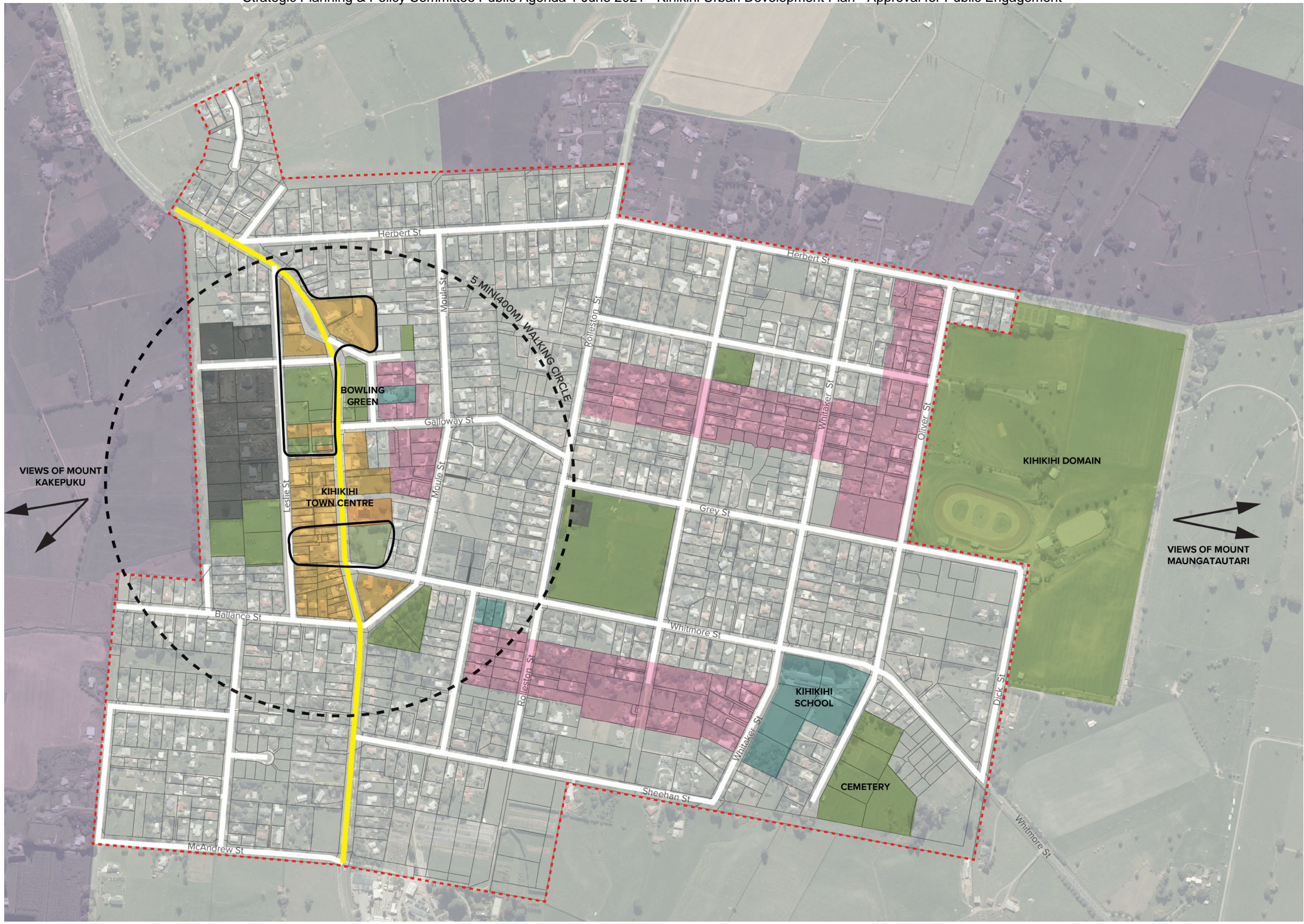
- Provide for development types that minimise the impacts on service infrastructure while providing the potential for the town to grow.
- Promote and provide for culturally appropriate land use which reflect the history and heritage of Kihikihi and the wider area.
- Encourage Low Impact Urban Design and Development (LIUDD) initiatives over development sites

Key projects and initiatives

- 1 For residential development, provide policies to retain street, open space and town character, safe access to dwellings for all users, retain high quality on-site amenity outcomes
- 2 Encourage comprehensive development over sites larger than 2000m²
- 3 Encourage development types that minimise the impacts on service infrastructure while providing potential growth
- 4 Engage with local iwi to investigate the demand and potential sites to develop papakāinga which maximise the use of existing medium to large sized suburban sections
- 5 Investigate mechanisms to encourage the provision and retention of affordable housing in proposed new residential developments
- 6 Investigate the demand for a waste management program (including solid waste) and the viability of a community waste diversion program for sustainability and employment opportunities
- 7 Promote use of storm water solutions that create environmentally sustainable outcomes, including increasing biodiversity and amenity

Legend

-  Scope of development
-  Roads
-  State Highway 3
-  Residential zone
-  Compact housing area
-  Large lot residential zone
-  Commercial zone
-  Industrial zone
-  Open green and/or recreational space
-  Education facilities
-  Heritage precinct



4.4 VILLAGE CENTRE

The Village Centre Framework provides projects and initiatives that provide an exciting and thriving centre to service Kihikihi's local community through the provision of creating quality public spaces that will generate activity and create destinations where people can gather and socialise and contribute to people's health, happiness, and well-being that responds to the following design principles:

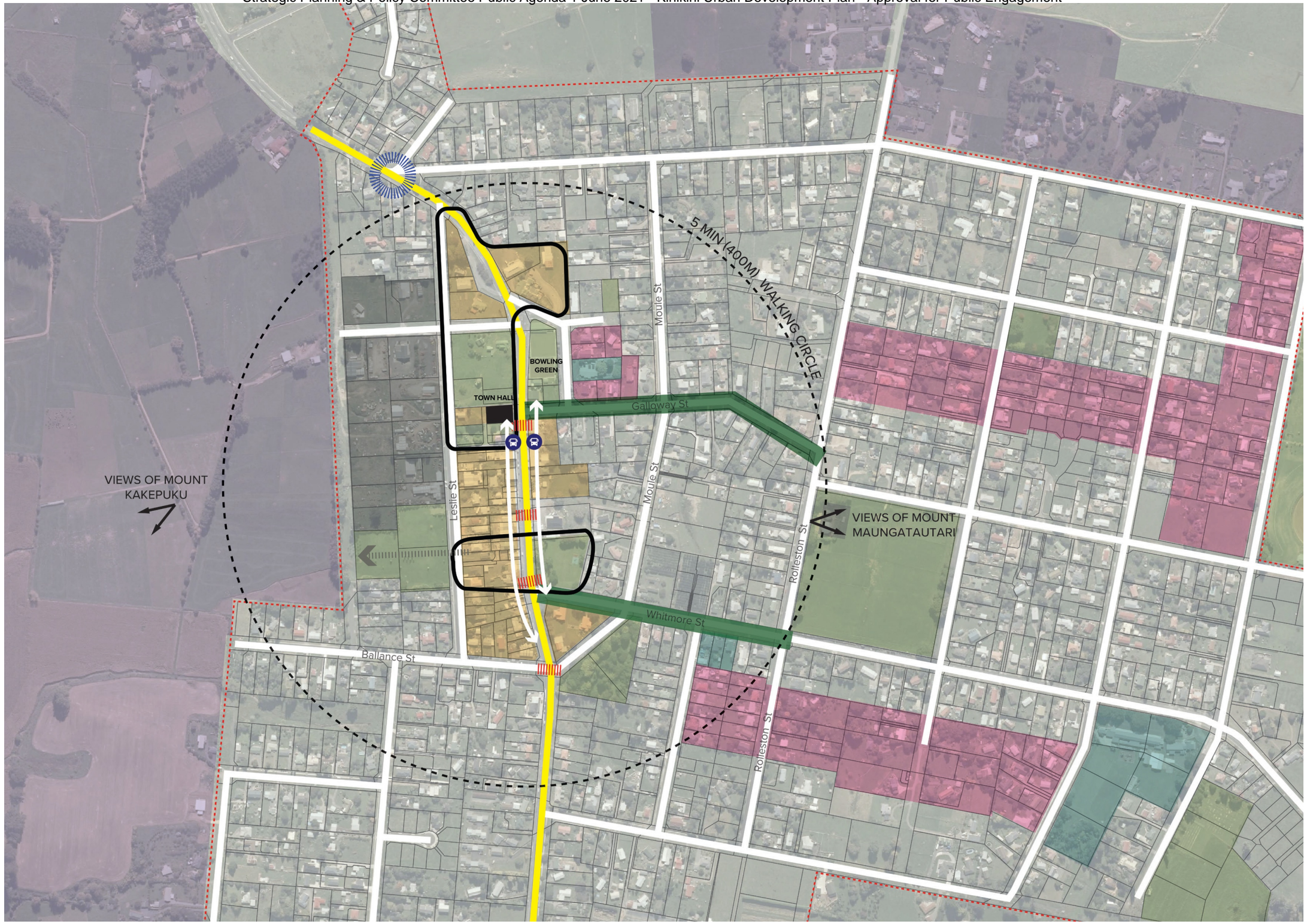
- Encourage a compatible mix of uses within the village centre to generate a high level of human activity
- Improved community facilities and meeting spaces, with a particular focus on providing usable, safe spaces for young people.
- Apply Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in the Village Centre to provide safe spaces for people

Key projects and initiatives

- 1 In collaboration with NZ Transport Agency/Waka Kotahi, investigate opportunities to:
 - Enhance pedestrian safety at key intersections
 - Enhance crossing points along State Highway
 - Amenity improvements including street trees
 - Formalise bus stops
- 2 Support revitalisation of Town Hall and surrounding area. Encourage new temporary/permanent activities
- 3 Investigate potential sites to create a community Hub
- 4 Erect wayfinding signage around Town Hall and redesign parking area behind Town Hall. Enhance pedestrian connection from Leslie Street.
- 5 Provide new seating and installations along main street
- 6 Promote infill development along State Highway to create a stronger street edge
- 7 Connect village centre with Leslie Street and growth cells to the west
- 8 Support the creation of a heritage precinct encompassing the historic buildings
- 9 Provide a consolidated commercial centre

Legend

- Scope of development
- Roads
- State Highway 3
- Residential zone
- Compact housing area
- Large lot residential zone
- Commercial zone
- Industrial zone
- Open green and/or recreational space
- Education facilities
- Tree-lined road
- Pedestrian connection
- Pedestrian crossing nodes
- Bus stops
- Heritage precincts
- Street edge informed by built form
- Gateway to town centre



VIEWS OF MOUNT
KAKEPUKU

TOWN HALL
BOWLING GREEN

5 MIN (400M) WALKING CIRCLE

VIEWS OF MOUNT
MAUNGATAUTARI

5. CHARACTER AND HERITAGE

The Character and Heritage Framework seeks to protect and enhance Kihikihi's character and celebrate its unique cultural heritage through the provision of quality public spaces that contribute to people's health, happiness, and well-being.

This Framework informs the projects and initiatives identified in the open space and recreation, movement, landuse and village centre framework and responds to the following design principles:

- Providing accessibility to open space for all ages and abilities.
- Work with local iwi and the community to create public spaces which reflect the unique cultural identity and character of Kihikihi.
- Promote and provide for culturally appropriate land use which reflect the history and heritage of Kihikihi and the wider area.
- Work with local iwi to investigate opportunities to celebrate Kihikihi's unique cultural heritage, through street and building names, integrating art within the town fabric and developing placemaking with community.



Kihikihi Town Hall

6. RESIDENTIAL STRATEGY

The Residential Framework provides projects and initiatives that provides a range of housing types and locations recognising the population demographics that responds to the following design principles:

- Enable the development of papakāinga housing
- Culturally appropriate dwelling types and sizes, safe driveways and spaces for children with good onsite amenity
- Maintain the height and scale of the existing front house (and neighbouring houses) while arranging additional dwellings around a communal grassed area.
- Ensure that future housing and street layout is sympathetic with the existing character of Kihikihi
- Seek to provide for development types that minimise the impacts on service infrastructure while providing the potential for the town to grow
- Promote infill/intensification which provide safe access for all users (Safe Kids assessment).



Aerial view over Kihikihi residential lots

6.1 DESIRED TYPOLOGY OUTCOMES

Infill opportunities | background

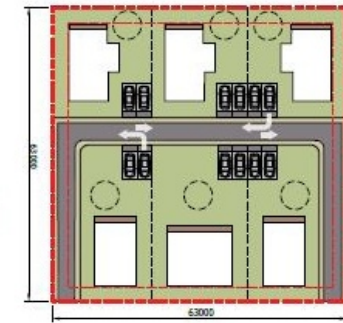
An important consideration has been the provision of 'backyard' infill against potential for more intensive compact residential development on amalgamated and vacant sites.

Potential infill typologies were explored on four typical lot sizes, from the construction of a house in the backyard of a site where there is an existing house, to the amalgamation of several sites to establish a larger number of residential units. These are shown on the following pages.



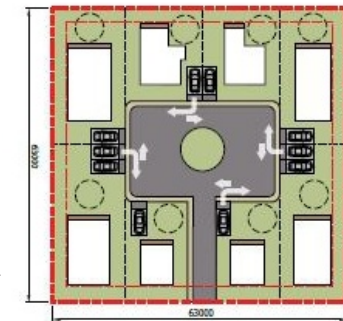
Dual Access

- Dual access/exit lane ways are a safety measure
- Rear access lane way, minimise driveway along front
- Strong pedestrian connection across front
- Passive surveillance onto the street
- Opportunity for lane way landscaping - with community elements, not only for vehicles
- Loft space above garage offer passive surveillance



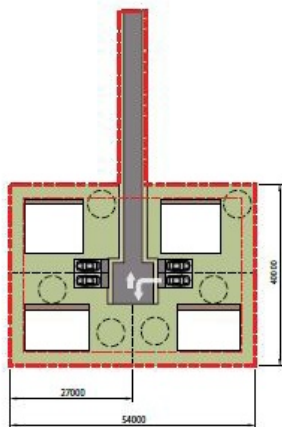
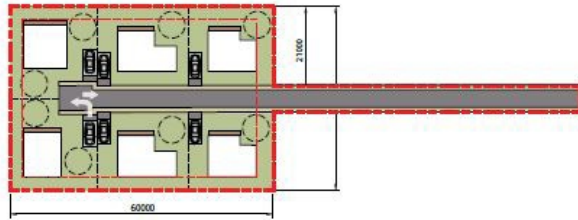
Communal Courtyard

- Communal courtyard
- Community in place
- View down driveway (tree or feature)
- 1 driveway servicing all houses
- Better streetscape outcomes
- All houses have a frontage onto the street or lane way.



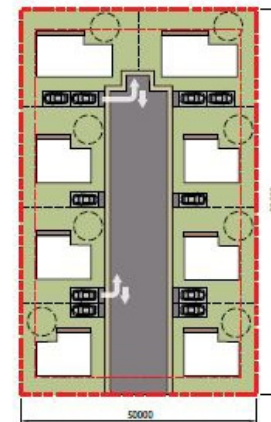
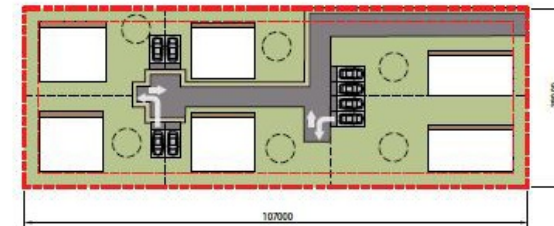
Hidden Courtyard

- Communal courtyard
- Community in place
- View down driveway (tree or feature)
- 1 driveway servicing all houses
- Better streetscape outcomes
- All houses have a frontage onto the street or lane way.



Single Access with Multiple dwellings

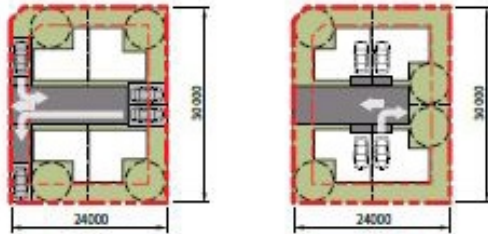
- Lane way with footpath and trees creating 'bump' spaces
- Ideal for families or multi generational living
- Sense of community
- Loft spaces offer independent living for intergenerational living or to be retained
- View of house or feature at the end of the driveway
- Different housing typologies, not one house per lot with duplex or shared boundary





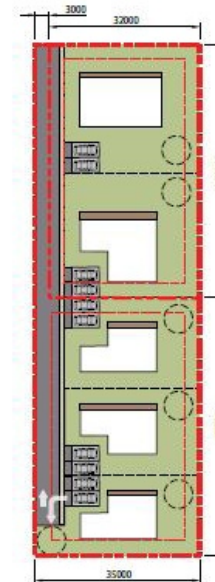
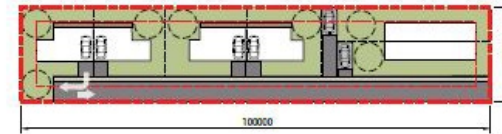
Corner 4 Pack

- Minimise driveways required
- Streetscape
- Building frontage
- Double frontage as it wraps around the corner
- Passive surveillance on two fronts
- Can read as one single house which suits neighbourhood character



Long Sites

- Minimise number of driveways
- Fit within characteristics of the street
- Full extent of density is hidden.

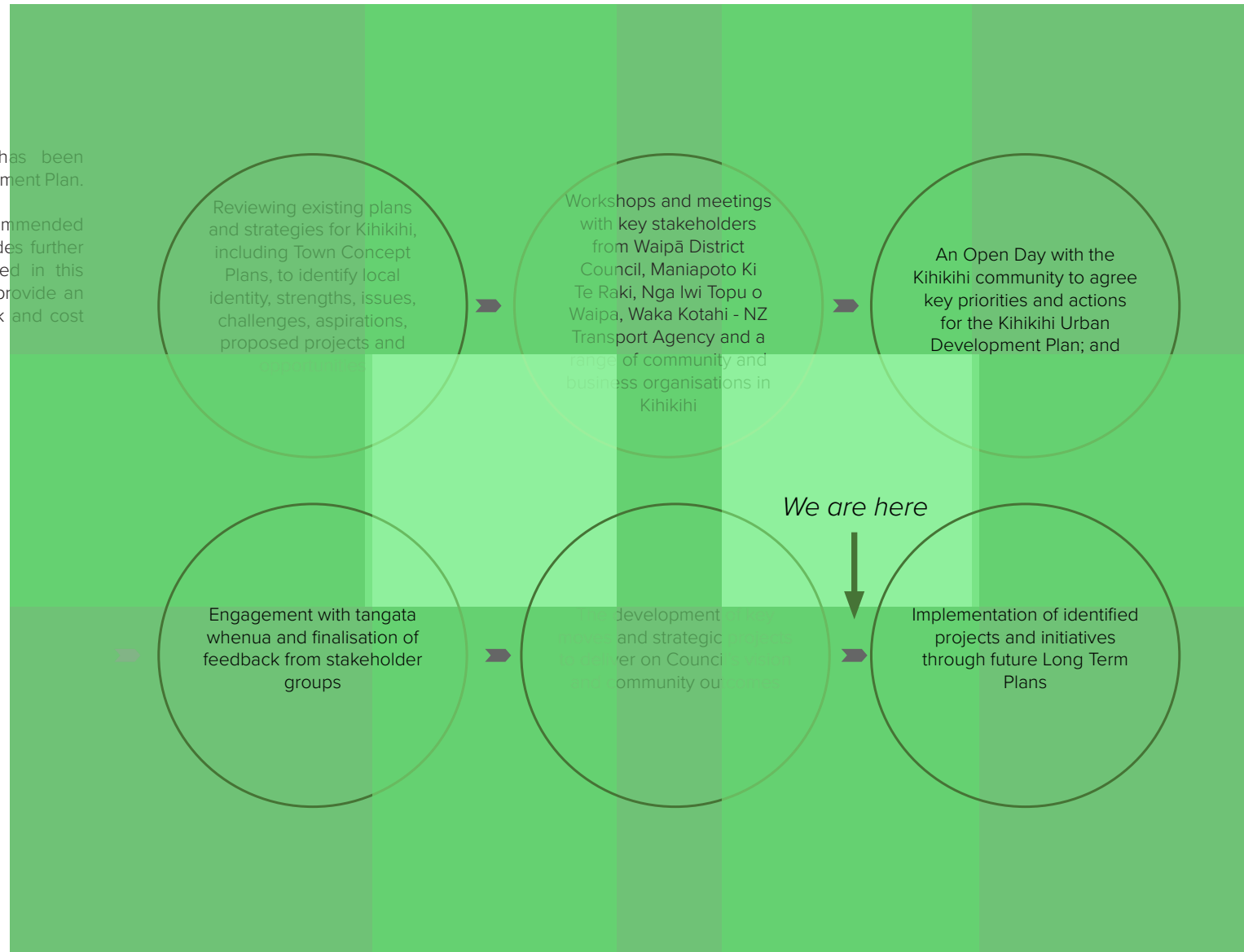




7. NEXT STEPS

The diagram below shows the process that has been undertaken in developing the Kihikihi Urban Development Plan.

To support the implementation of this plan, it is recommended that an implementation plan is prepared that provides further detail on how the projects and initiatives identified in this document will be achieved. This Plan should also provide an indication of priority based on community feedback and cost to undertake.



7.1 IMPLEMENTATION

The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan identifies a series of frameworks with proposed projects and initiatives to support future growth in Kihikihi. The projects and initiatives are intended to be progressed through a range of stakeholders and processes as outlined below.

These actions can move from being aspirational to being funded and delivered, where funding has not already been allocated. This will involve partnership with key stakeholders, including the community, local community organisations and businesses and key landowners within Kihikihi. Waipā District Council consider that it is important to continue to work in collaboration with community partners in all significant Council-led projects.

To support the implementation of the Kihikihi Urban Development Plan, it is recommended that an implementation plan is prepared that provides further detail on how the projects and initiatives identified in this document will be achieved. This Plan should also provide an indication of priority based on community feedback and cost to undertake.

Role of Waipā District Council

Waipā District Council plays a key role in realising the future vision for Kihikihi, as depicted in this UDP and series of frameworks. This role may take many forms from direct investment in public works to advocating for positive changes to encourage investment (such as with the NZ Transport Agency / Waka Kotahi, local businesses and investors.) The Council should also liaise with the community, mana whenua and key stakeholders to advocate for public and private initiatives that assist to achieve the outcomes and projects identified for each framework .

Funding implications

The Long Term Plan (LTP) is the Council's main budgetary tool for the current 10-year period. Some of the actions are already budgeted for in the LTP.

Actions that need new funding will require advocacy to become new LTP initiatives. It is important to note that the availability of funding from the Council for proposed projects is not guaranteed. Funding and prioritisation will be determined as part of the LTP and Annual Plan process. This plan can be used as a tool to assist in decision making on funding priorities. This Plan provides a longer term capture of community aspirations and thereby informs the LTP.

There are multiple ways that the Projects and initiatives identified in this document can be achieved, other than the LTP.

- These include:
- Community led actions
 - Fundraising
 - Funding/grants

Monitoring and review

The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan is intended to be a living document responsive to changes. Similarly, flexibility is needed because some actions require further work such as additional consultation, feasibility testing, detailed design, and/ or funding. The Council should undertake reviews of the Urban Development Plan periodically and in line with LTP processes. Keeping the Development Plan 'live' and up to date will help achieve the outcomes desired by the stakeholders.



**make
everyday
better.**

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT



INFORMATION ONLY

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

From: Jo-Anne Cook-Munro, Senior Policy Advisor District Plan

Subject: **Our Land Report 2021**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Our land 2021 is the latest in a series of environmental reports produced by the Ministry for the Environment and Stats NZ. It builds on the reports *Our land 2018*¹ and *Environment Aotearoa 2019*.² The report focuses on land-use change and intensification.

The focus arose because of the significance of the issue in terms of the extent and magnitude of change, the irreversibility and lasting effects of change, and the effects on culture, recreation, health, and the economy.

Around 15 percent of land in New Zealand is very good for food production. Highly productive land is at risk of becoming unavailable for agriculture due to housing development. The area of highly productive land that was unavailable for agriculture (because it had a house on it) increased by 54 percent between 2002 to 2019. During the same period, the urban areas increased by 31 percent on land that could have been potentially available for agriculture.

2 RECOMMENDATION

*That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee **RECEIVE** the 'Our Land Report 2021' report (document number 10614605) of Jo-Anne Cook-Munro, Senior Policy Advisor District Plan.*

¹ <https://environment.govt.nz/publications/our-land-2018/>

² <https://environment.govt.nz/publications/environment-aotearoa-2019/>

3 PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to update the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee on the recent report released by the Ministry for the Environment and Stats NZ. The report *Our Land 2021* forms part of an environment reporting series which focuses on certain themes³ identified in the Environment Aotearoa 2019 report. The theme for *Our Land 2021* is on how we use our land.

4 OUR LAND 2021

Our land 2021 discusses the factors driving the ways we use land; how our activities affect land and the wider environment; the consequences of land use for wellbeing now and into the future and how climate change may affect land use in the future.

Land is central to our identity as New Zealanders – it is our tūrangawaewae. Land is valuable, we live on it, we make a living from it and it grows what we need to survive. It is an intergenerational asset with the state of the land today being a legacy of the choices made by previous generations. How we use the land today will affect future generations.

Land use classification

Soil is classified into eight land-use capability (LUC) classes based on its potential for sustained production in the land terms. The classification is based on soil properties, soil sensitivity to erosion, vegetation cover and terrain. LUC 1-4 are the classes of solid most suitable for cropping and pasture. See **Figure 1** below for a summary of suitability of LUC classes for different soils.

Increasing limitations to use	LUC Class	Arable cropping suitability†	Pastoral grazing suitability	Production forestry suitability	General suitability	Decreasing versatility of use
	1	High ↓ Low	High ↓ Low	High ↓ Low	Multiple use land	
	2					
	3					
	4					
	5	Unsuitable	Low ↓ Unsuitable	Low ↓ Unsuitable	Pastoral or forestry land	
	6					
	7					
	8					
			Unsuitable	Unsuitable	Conservation land	

Figure 1: Summary of suitability of LUC classes for different uses

³ These themes are our ecosystems and biodiversity; how we use our land; pollution from our activities; how we use our freshwater and marine resources, and our changing climate.

Our activities and their effects

The demand for land is driven by the basics of life – the need for food and shelter. An increasing population creates more demand for these necessities. Population increases worldwide drive the demand for timber and food – two of the products New Zealand uses its productive land for. Overseas markets play a significant role as half our land is used for agriculture and forestry with a majority of these products being exported overseas.

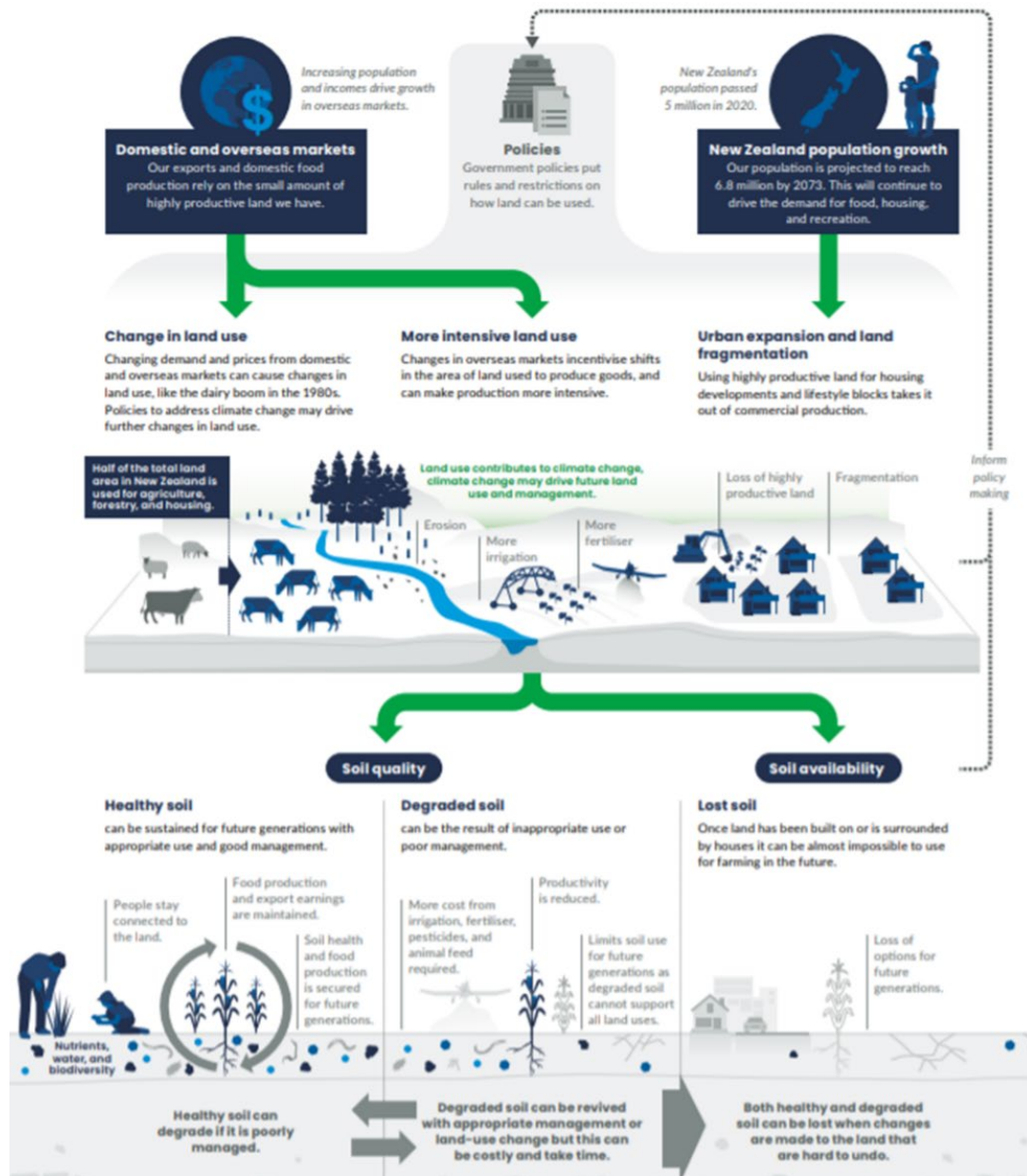
Where we choose to live and what we choose to eat influences what we use our land for. The quality of our food and housing and the location of our housing is important for our wellbeing. In 2019, forty percent of average weekly household expenditure was spent on housing, food and utilities.

New Zealand's growing population is driving the expansion of our urban areas and the development of rural residential areas. Urban areas cover one percent of land in New Zealand but eighty-seven percent of our population live in towns and cities. Growth to 2043 is expected to occur in the main urban areas. Most of this urban expansion is likely to occur out into productive land as it is cheaper to develop flat land than build on less productive hilly land. This creates an on-going tension between the use of land for housing and for agriculture.

Refer to **Diagram 1** for how these land soil and people are interconnected.

Diagram 1: Interconnectedness between land, soil and people

► Healthy land, healthy soil, healthy people



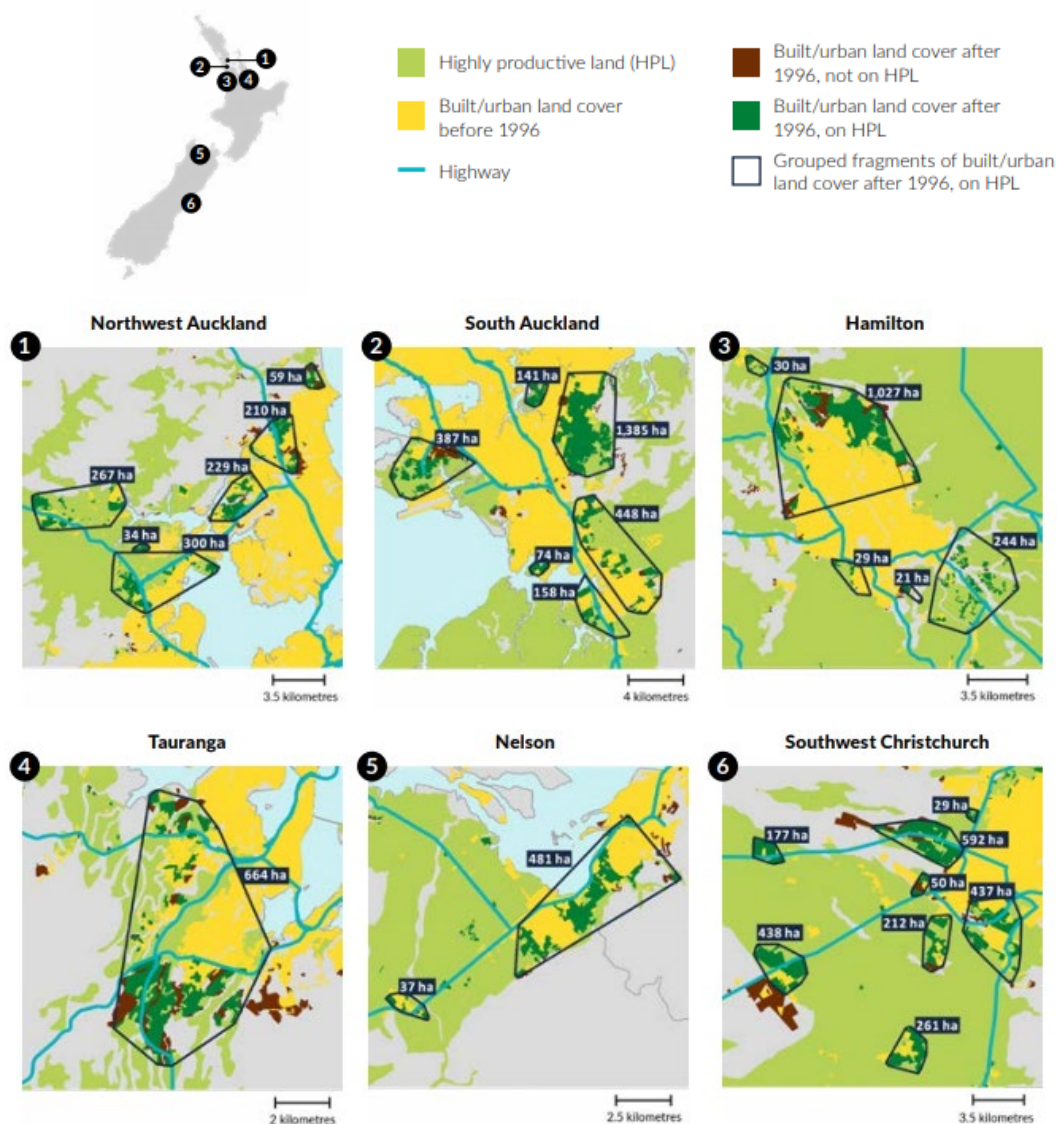
Fifty percent of land in New Zealand is used for agriculture, forestry and housing. Only fifteen percent of land is suitable for food production either through farming or crop growing. This highly productive land has good climates and soils and is flat. From 2002-2019, fifty-four percent of highly productive land became unavailable due to housing being built on it.

Using non productive land for farming and agriculture is not productive unless more intensive land management occurs. The yield can be increased through the use of more fertilisers and irrigation but this can impact on the surrounding environment through soil degradation and declining water quality. This means getting the most out

of each hectare of land which risks ruining the quality and health of the soils this is occurring on. Intensification is associated with environmental damage and concern about soil quality and health.

Land use modifies the natural environment and is a long term change which can be irreversible. Land fragmentation occurs because there are competing demands for the use of land. To address the demand for housing, there is a choice between building in existing residential areas and creating denser urban areas or building outwards onto productive land. Refer to **Figure 2** to see areas where residential expansion has occurred onto highly productive land.

The growth of six residential areas around New Zealand shows where highly productive land in these areas was lost from 1996 to 2018.



The squares highlight where the highest proportion of highly productive land was converted to urban land cover for 1996–2018, shown in dark green. Black lines enclose fragments of converted highly productive land that are within 1 kilometre of each other, with the total area of converted fragments shown in hectares. Only areas totalling 20 hectares or more are outlined and labelled.

This graphic was created using Manaaki Whenua – Landcare Research LCDBv5.0 and NZLRI Land Use Capability layers. Built and urban areas are categorised as a built-up area (settlement) or urban parkland/open space in the LCDBv5.0. Highly productive land is in land use capability categories 1–3.

Figure 2: Residential expansion onto highly productive land

Effects on the wider environment

Land is interconnected with every part of the environment. How we use it impacts on all aspects of the environment – land, air, water, climate, flora and fauna. More intensive agriculture and urban expansion can increase pollution in freshwater and marine areas. In turn this impacts on the flora and fauna living in these areas and impacts on people’s ability to access drinking water. All impacts affect each other and cause cumulative effects which cause further negative effects on the environment. Land use affects the marine environment and contributes to climate change.

Land and our wellbeing

Food, shelter, health, connections to other people, and the ability to provide for ourselves and our families contribute significantly to our wellbeing. All depend on having access to good quality land. Land provides places and spaces to live, work, play, and socialise. It also generates benefits and goods to ensure good health and material gain. Benefits include food, energy, health, recreation, and identity.

Living in urban centres can reduce our exposure to nature, along with its benefits to physical and mental health. Māori in urban centres are at risk of losing the connection to their whenua. Land provides jobs and income, and local changes in land use can cause unemployment or new opportunities.

Many coastal settlements are at risk from sea-level rise and exposure to storms and coastal erosion. This can affect personal safety as well as the investment made in the property. Neighbourhoods and lifestyle blocks that are close to pine forest or land with highly flammable plants (like grass) have a greater risk of damage from wildfires.

Land and changing climate

The biggest environmental challenge for our generation is climate change. Its effects could cause agriculture, native ecosystems, infrastructure, and health to look very different in the future. The impacts of climate change are expected to become more intense in the coming years. They will challenge the way we manage land and influence how land in some areas can be used.

Climate change is likely to affect land indirectly through policies and changes to land management that are designed to mitigate or adapt to the effects of climate change. These policies will shape land use by making some land uses more or less economically or socially attractive.

Towards a better understanding of our land

The ways we use and manage land are shaped by a complex interaction of demands and drivers, which can be economic, demographic, governance (local and global), technological, and cultural. Drivers do not operate in isolation but can influence and be influenced by each other.

We recognise the importance of land as a place to live and as a source of food, income, culture, and recreation, but knowledge gaps around how it contributes to our wellbeing remain. The health of the land and our wellbeing go hand-in-hand, so a better understanding of all the ways they are connected is critical for navigating the future.

Maintaining land for our wellbeing today is fundamental but at the same time, we must ensure it can provide for the wellbeing of future generations. Different aspects of our wellbeing are affected by the different ways we use land, but this also varies over space and through time. Understanding this complexity is essential for improved decision-making about how land is managed today and in the future.

What does this mean for Council?

Waipā is experiencing high growth and demand for housing. This growth brings in families and businesses and boosts the economy. At the same time, nine percent of the country's highly productive soils are located in the Waipā district.

The National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Soils is due for release from July 2021. The overall purpose of the proposed NPS is to improve the way highly productive land is managed under the Resource Management Act 1991 to:

- recognise the full range of values and benefits associated with the use of highly productive land for primary production;
- maintain the availability of highly productive land for primary production for future generations; and
- protect highly productive land from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.

Decisions may need to be made by the Council in the future on how to balance growth with the protection of highly productive soil.

Jo Cook-Munro
SENIOR POLICY ADVISOR DISTRICT PLAN

Tony Quickfall
MANAGER DISTRICT PLAN & GROWTH

Wayne Allan
GROUP MANAGER DISTRICT GROWTH & REGULATORY SERVICES

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT



INFORMATION ONLY

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

From: Tofeeq Ahmed, Reserves Planner

Subject: **Final Draft Memorial Park Concept Plan**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

File Reference: 10611765

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to seek council adoption of the amended draft concept plan for Memorial Park, as approved at the April 2021 Strategic Planning and Policy Committee (Committee) meeting.

There was a high level of interest in the draft plan, with 517 forms of feedback received; 45 percent of these being in the form of a petition. There was strong desire voiced by many to retain and restore all the original memorial features, to retain some vehicle access and car parking through the park, and to ensure an improved park maintenance regime going forward.

However, many saw merit in some of the proposals put forward; particularly the proposed restoration of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko streams and puna (natural springs), the creation of a gathering place at the stream confluence where people could stop and learn about the area and its connections, new wayfinding and educational signage, and development of more accessible tracks for walking and cycling.

At its April 2021 meeting, the Committee (Doc Set ID 10567633) considered the community feedback, staff recommended changes, and the Te Awamutu Community Board and mana whenua position on these recommended changes. The Committee endorsed the recommended changes. The draft concept plan has been amended and draft action plan removed from the concept plan so priorities can be considered through council's budget processes.

The following accompany this report:

- Appendix 1: Finalised Memorial Park Concept Plan (Doc Set ID 10611821)



INFORMATION ONLY

Appendix 2: Finalised draft Action Plan (Doc Set ID 10616670)

2 RECOMMENDATION

That the Council's Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) *RECEIVE the report titled 'Final Memorial Park Concept Plan' from Tofeeq Ahmed, Reserves Planner (Doc Set ID 10611765);*
- b) *ADOPT the final Memorial Park Concept Plan (Doc Set ID 10611821).*
- c) *ENDORSE the final Memorial Park Concept Plan Action Plan (Doc Set ID 10616670)*

3 BACKGROUND

The draft concept plan was approved by the Committee on 5 May 2020 (Doc Set ID 10374214) for public consultation. In response to Covid-19, Council extended the public engagement period to 8 weeks (18 May to 13 July 2020) and took a number of measures to ensure the public were informed of the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft plan. This included numerous press releases and social media posts, a letter drop, signs up in local businesses, a drop-in session at the park and Council staff attending a Grey Power meeting. Staff analysed the feedback, met with mana whenua, RSA and Friends of Memorial Park representatives to discuss aspects of the feedback and staff's recommendations.

Public feedback

A total of 517 forms of feedback were received. 33 percent of this feedback was provided using the online feedback form with 67 percent provided by alternative means including emails and hard copy survey forms.

Iwi engagement

Staff discussed their recommended changes with mana whenua representatives on 5 November 2020 and on 8 December 2020. They supported the recommended changes to the draft plan. Mana whenua (Bill Harris and Hazel Wander) also presented their view at the March 2021 Te Awamutu Community Board meeting and at the April 2021 Committee meeting.

The detailed public feedback and staff recommendations were presented and endorsed at both the March 2021 meeting of the Te Awamutu Community Board (Doc



INFORMATION ONLY

Set ID 10555464) and April 2021 meeting of the Strategic Policy and Planning Committee (Doc Set ID 10567633)

5 OPTIONS AND ASSESSMENT

Staff have amended the draft plan to incorporate the changes endorsed by the Committee at its April 2021 meeting (Doc Set ID 10567633). The main changes to the draft plan includes:

- retain the majority of heritage features as they currently are and provide further text to reflect that this place is for reflection and remembrance of those who served in WWII and subsequent wars,
- provide for one-way vehicle access through the park and retain existing carparks,
- realign the broad pathway spine,
- replace the existing playground and develop a māra hūpara play trail on the other side of the Mangaohoi Stream,
- retain one third of the pond for its open water amenity and develop the surrounding area to restore the puna, create wetlands and increase the area for picnicking and events,
- retain toilets in current location,
- note intention for RSA and mana whenua to work collaboratively on the design of the new bridges, and
- amend all proposed strategies to plans to more accurately reflect documents that will be prepared.

Financial and risk assessment

The staging of the implementation of the concept plan is being considered through the Waipā District Council 10 Year Plan 2021 – 2031 (LTP) and subsequent budget processes. For this reason, staff have removed the action plan which had previously been part of the draft plan, and created it as a standalone document (see appendix 2). It is noted that Council will also be seeking external funding and looking to grow the volunteer base to implement aspects of the concept plan.

Implementation of the concept plan is dependent on the LTP process. Following adoption of the LTP, staff will revise the action plan and initiate implementation of funded projects.



INFORMATION ONLY

Tofeeq Ahmed
RESERVES PLANNER

Reviewed by Anna McElrea
SENIOR RESERVES PLANNER

Approved by Sally Sheedy
MANAGER COMMUNITY SERVICES

Approved by Debbie Lascelles
GROUP MANAGER STRATEGY & COMMUNITY SERVICES



INFORMATION ONLY

APPENDIX 1: FINALISED DRAFT MEMORIAL PARK CONCEPT PLAN



MEMORIAL PARK

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

MAY 2021

PROJECT PARTNERS

NGĀTI APAKURA, NGĀTI NGĀWAERO, MANIAPOTO MĀORI TRUST BOARD, WAIKATO-TAINUI FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENT WITH IWI CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE AND NGĀ IWI TŌPŪ O WAIPĀ (NITOW).

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

TE AWAMUTU COMMUNITY BOARD, TE AWAMUTU NETBALL CENTRE AND TE AWAMUTU RETURNED AND SERVICES ASSOCIATION (RSA).

ASSOCIATED PROJECTS

BRIDGE UPGRADE.
MANGAOHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM ENHANCEMENT PLAN.
PIONEER WALKWAY UPGRADE.
TE ARA WAI WAIPĀ DISCOVERY CENTRE.
TE AWAMUTU HUB.

DOCUMENT QUALITY ASSURANCE

BIBLIOGRAPHIC REFERENCE FOR CITATION:

Boffa Miskell, 2021. Memorial Park Reserve Concept Plan. Report by Boffa Miskell Limited for Waipa District Council.

PREPARED BY:	Amber Roling Landscape Architect, Senior Professional Boffa Miskell Ltd
	Josephine Clarke Landscape Architect Boffa Miskell Ltd
REVIEWED BY:	Jo Soanes Landscape Architect, Associate Principal Boffa Miskell Ltd
STATUS: DRAFT	Revision: 11 Issue date: May 2021

File ref: BM19451_Reserve_Concept_Plan_for_Memorial_Park

Cover photograph: Contours. Memorial Park, Te Awamutu, 2019.

CONTENTS

HE MIHI WHAKATAU	1	APPENDIX	38
C O N T E X T	2	BIBLIOGRAPHY	38
ABOUT THE PROJECT	3	BACKGROUND INFORMATION SCHEDULE	39
BACKGROUND	3		
VISION	3		
CULTURAL VALUES AND CUSTOMARY ACTIVITIES OF NGĀTI APAKURA	3		
NGĀ WAWATA DESIGN ASPIRATIONS	5		
PRECEDENT PROJECTS	6		
SITE ANALYSIS	8		
NATURAL FEATURES	8		
EXISTING SITE	10		
SITE PHOTOS	11		
EXISTING HERITAGE FEATURES	12		
EXISTING VEGETATION	13		
EXISTING USE	14		
EXISTING ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY	15		
RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN	16		
KEY FEATURES AND CHANGES	16		
ARTIST IMPRESSION	19		
HERITAGE	20		
ARTIST IMPRESSION	24		
VEGETATION	25		
USE	28		
ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY	31		
INFRASTRUCTURE	33		

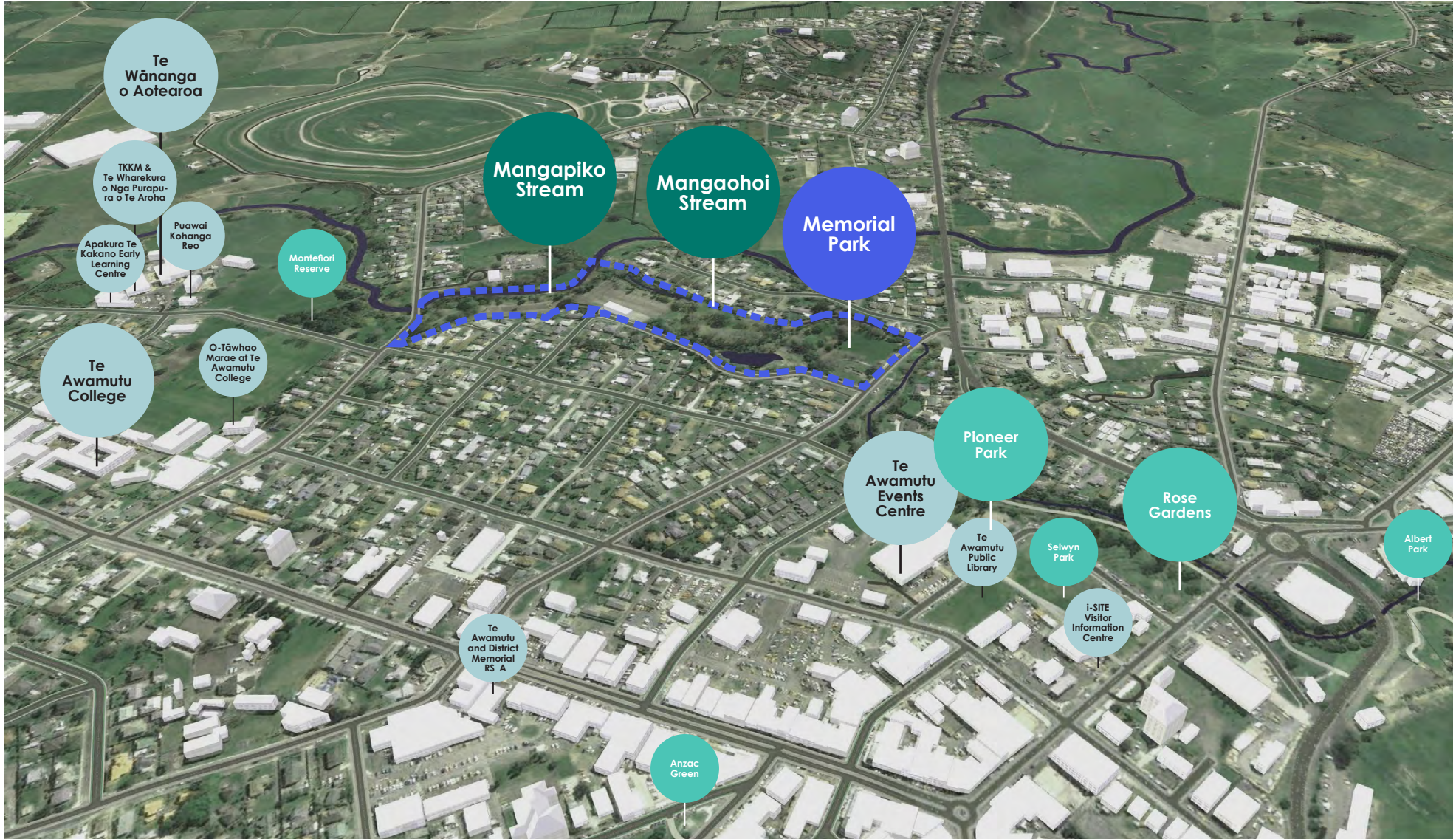
HE MIHI WHAKATAU

**E ngā mana e ngā reo e
 rau rangatira mā.
 E te Kaunihera o Waipā me
 te iwi e pae nei.
 Tēnā koutou.
 Ko Pirongia te maunga.
 Ko Waipā te awa.
 Ko Tainui te waka.
 Ko Ngāti Apakura te iwi.
 Ko ngā marae o Purekireki
 me Kahotea.
 E mihi atu nei e kōrero atu
 nei.
 Tēnā tatou e huihui mai nei.
 Ki te wānanga i te
 kaupapa o te wā
 mō te tāone nei o Te
 Awamutu.
 Mauriora.**

To distinguished members
 and important staff
 representatives.
 Of Waipā District Council,
 and all participants at this
 meeting.
 Greetings.
 Pirongia is our mountain.
 Our river is the Waipā.
 Tainui is the canoe.
 Ngāti Apakura is the tribe
 of the area.
 The marae of Kahotea and
 Purekireki.
 Greet you and make this
 presentation to you today.
 As a topic for discussion
 amongst us.
 To reflect and debate its
 importance
 to the township of Te
 Awamutu.
 For the benefit of us all.

CONTEXT

Figure 1: Memorial Park, Te Awamutu.



ABOUT THE PROJECT

BACKGROUND

The War Memorial Park project was proposed in 1947 as a dedication to the men and women of the area who served during the Second World War. The park was planned and designed by H.G. Baggage and G. Gills and constructed by H. Webber and Alf Smart. The park was opened on 4 December 1955 by the then Hon. Prime Minister Sidney Holland.

Throughout Memorial Park, there are several monuments and memorials, both for remembrance and ceremonial use. At the Sunken Cross, the central tablet is inscribed: "1939-45 In memory of those who served and in sympathy with those who suffered and in grateful remembrance of those who gave their lives." A further 13 tablets list the names of those who gave their lives. A tablet honouring men who had given their lives in Korea, Malaya, Borneo and Vietnam was added in later years.

The park is located at the confluence of two streams, the Mangaohoi and the Mangapiko, that flow down from Maungatautari and eventually connect with the Waipā River near Pirongia. The Mangaohoi Stream runs through the eastern half of the reserve and meets the Mangapiko Stream by the netball courts; flowing together from here along the northern boundary of the reserve to Racecourse Road.

This network of waterways is significant for many reasons. The migration of tuna to Tonga and the Chatham Islands starts from these tributaries. The streams were widely used by iwi when they occupied the area. There were designated areas for specific functions such as sourcing drinking water, pā tuna and bathing and never did these functions mix. The streams were also a key transport network and it was this function that resulted in the name Te Awamutu which refers to the end of the navigable river. Canoes could navigate from the Waipā River up the Mangapiko Stream as far as Te Awamutu to the confluence of the Mangaohoi Stream.

Memorial Park is a much-loved reserve, approximately 6.68 hectares in area, with large open spaces framed by a collection of mature trees, meandering walkways and a pond. The park also includes features such as a playground, netball courts and associated car parking, and a fernery area.

The park is regularly used for memorial events such as the ANZAC Day Commemorative Services organised by the Te Awamutu RSA, picnics and small ceremonies, recreational walking and community events such as Shakespeare in the Park.

Currently, Memorial Park faces a range of challenges that need a co-ordinated response. These challenges range from non-functioning assets such as the middle bridge and poor pond water quality, to walkways with poor accessibility and erosion risks along the banks of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams. Additionally there is currently no recognition of the significance of the area to mana whenua.

The preparation of a Reserve Concept Plan for Memorial Park is a unique opportunity for Council, mana whenua, stakeholders and the local community to transform this reserve and create a legacy for Te Awamutu.

VISION

The Reserve Concept Plan for Memorial Park considers the future as well as today, to achieve enduring solutions, that are flexible and adaptable to change. It considers intergenerational concepts that contribute to sustainable landscapes and communities, such as history, culture, taonga, and landform.

Our approach for this project has included engagement at each phase of the design process with mana whenua and key stakeholders, with a formal community consultation phase following finalisation of the Draft Reserve Concept Plan. The outcomes from the engagement and consultation have informed the development of the concept design.

Meaningful engagement with mana whenua, statutory agencies, stakeholders, and the wider community has been all-important in providing a clear vision for the future of Memorial Park, enriching the projects aspirations and design objectives, providing a deeper understanding of the site's history, and ensuring that mātauranga Māori is integrated throughout the design process.

Design Workshops with mana whenua have enabled the Reserve Concept Plan for Memorial Park to respond with a better understanding of key values. The workshops provide a framework for the work in progress that will allow for the inclusion of appropriate and approved cultural narratives by mana whenua, Ngā Iwi Tōpū O Waipā (NITOW) over time.

The vision and design aspirations developed for Memorial Park:

1. Acknowledge historical and cultural significance, and honour the history of place;
2. Support the restoration of the awa (Mangaohoi Stream and Mangapiko Stream);
3. Provide opportunities for education and play, grounded in ecology and culture;
4. Provide future opportunities for potential multi-use of existing reserve facilities;
5. Reinforce and strengthen the reserves design, aesthetic and visual identity through a proposed broad shared pathway spine.

Māori culture and identity highlights Aotearoa New Zealand's point of difference in the world and offers up significant design opportunities that can benefit us all. The Reserve Concept Plan supports a co-design approach with mana whenua for all new projects.

All projects identified in the Reserve Concept Plan will be informed by and acknowledge te ao Māori (Māori world view), the interconnectedness and interrelationship of all living and non-living things, and the site's more recent history as a place for remembrance and reflection on war, military conflict and peacekeeping.

CULTURAL VALUES AND CUSTOMARY ACTIVITIES OF NGĀTI APAKURA

This plan presents Ngāti Apakura mana whenua (authority of the land), customary practices and tikanga (rules, customs, methods), to consider appropriate activities that honour and show reverence to the spaces known as Memorial Park extending to the netball courts.

We cannot turn back the clock, but we can enrich the present by looking to the past; and glean from it signposts that will give us a possible approach in the future development of the area.

The main features of the park are the Mangapiko and Mangahoe awa (rivers) and from them arise our own histories and herstories, kaupapa (themes) and imagery, for the reserve to welcome locals and manuwhiri (visitors) wanting to explore the culture and arts of te ara wai (veins of mother earth). These awa were prime sites for pā harakeke and pā rongoā (flax and medicinal plants) that provided the resources for life in Kaipaka pa. The role of wāhine (women) and their contribution to te ao tūroa (world of science) are signposted.

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS

In the Māori creation story two Atua (celestial beings) personified as primeval parents, Ranginui – sky father and Papatūānuku – earth mother, are the source creation of Aotearoa. As progenitors, the original parents and their six principle children are personified as a human family (Best, 1974, p. 44), that generates environmental factors and the ecosystem through two principal processes; regeneration, and the struggle within the family. Through regeneration the world evolved to a concrete and complex ecosystem produced from fathers of forest, fish and ocean, developing into yet more subsets - such as birds, reptiles and mankind (Yoon, 1986). We seek to develop indigenous spaces on the reserve in two ways.

PAY HEED TO TE HĀ (BREATH) O HINEAHUONE

The emergence of the female element is to be found in Māori cosmogony. Tāne Mahuta was sent by his mother Papatūānuku to Kurawaka (her public region), to gather the red earth containing the necessary ūwhā (female element) from which Hineahuone, the first woman could be shaped. Tangata whenua (the indigenous people of Aotearoa) are descended from earth mother through Hineahuone the first woman.

PUHI WĀHINE (WOMEN OF IMPORTANCE)

The fundamental principle of Ngāti Apakura for raising puhi wāhine was the underlying belief that women were favoured as offspring from the atua, which meant that they were tapu (under special rules and restrictions, prohibited). Any negativity expressed to them was breaking the tapu by offending the atua. Wāhine inherited their mana (power, prestige) through their whakapapa (genealogy) and so they were treated with aroha (loving care) and indulgence. Their specific role in the hapū (subtribe) was to retain mana, as an example, by restoring the balance



of peace after war to answer the demands of justice. On many occasions throughout history pūhi wāhine were gifted to rangatira (chief) who held spiritual power and authority. These relationships in its traditional sense ensured ongoing status, influence, dignity and respect for their descendants.

Two well-known Apakura pūhi wāhine were twins, Reitū and Reipae who were born and raised within the Nga Roto region. History points to them as having their own puna (bathing pools) which were tapu areas, off limits to men.

Expectant mothers also had special birthing pools close by the pā sites, where tohi (dedication) rites were pronounced on the babies. Males were dedicated to Tūmatauenga (God of war) while female babies were dedicated to Hineteiwaiwa offspring of Tāne Mahuta and Hineruamoa (a celestial star). According to Apakura birthing kōrero (stories) the legacy of supernatural powers, spiritual guardianship of childbirth and moon cycles is attributed to Hineteiwaiwa. As the origin source of raranga (weaving) she possessed vast amounts of knowledge.

TE PĀ HARAKEKE (FLAX CULTIVATION)

The pā harakeke itself is a metaphor for the importance of the child and its relationships in the whānau (family), its connections and its role within the collective, including the idea of sustainability for the tribe. Where there is pā life there are cultivations whether for kai (food) or for health or for supplying the people with clothing, tools or home comforts. Wāhine developed their talents and gifts for the betterment of the whole whānau.

"Maori weaving is full of symbolism and hidden meanings, embodied with the spiritual values and beliefs of the Maori people (Puketapu-Hetet, E (n.d) Nga Whariki Manaaki)".

The whakairo pattern (design) woven in this whāriki is called Kaokao, (armpit) which symbolises comfort, protection and strength. Kaokao is

a universal 'whole of life symbol' that is used in birthing mats, marriage mats, sleeping mats and mats that lie beneath the coffin of the deceased.

TE PĀ RONGOĀ

Harakeke also has medicinal properties as do other native plants and trees such as kumarahou, kawakawa, koromiko and kōwhai which were widely used when available. Whakapapa (genealogy) is a key element in the existence of traditional healing. We seek to reclaim those stories surrounding traditional herbal gardens in regard to mātauranga Māori environmental knowledge and research development.

THE FUTURE OF THE PARK

With art that is weaving, seen as a sacred and spiritual link to ancestors, it is in this sense that raranga evokes spirituality, unity and togetherness. The opportunity to create an educational and reflective gathering place at the park, restoring identity and connection to place, with representation signage telling stories of the land, acknowledging history and cultural significance, to this unique Waipā space at the joining of both awa.

By Hazel Wander and Haupai Puke.

Appendix: Bibliography: Cultural Values and Customary Activities of Ngāti Apakura.

THE WHAKAIRO PATTERN WOVEN IN THIS WHĀRIKI IS CALLED KAOKAO, RINGATOI: MOKENGA COROMANDEL-RANGI (2017) RANGIMAHORA, APAKURA.

NGĀ WAWATA | DESIGN ASPIRATIONS

1. ACKNOWLEDGING HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE, HONOURING THE HISTORY OF PLACE

A place for reflection and remembrance of those who served and those who gave their lives during the Second World War and subsequent wars.

Strong wāhine presence connecting to historical customary activities (birth).

Telling stories of the land and connections.

The confluence of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams is the birth place of the name "Te Awamutu".

Whakapapa (genealogy), whakapono (trust), and whenua (land).

Authentic and supported cultural values of partnership.

Intergenerational concepts that contribute to sustainable landscapes and communities, such as history, culture, taonga, and landform.

Interpretation signage.

Protecting the physical and spiritual values of Memorial Park including connections to kaitiakitanga (guardianship and conservation) and the migration of people by vessel on the wai, over mountains, through vegetation, and taiao, connective pathways for manu, eels, bats.

Restoration of identity and connection to place.

Revitalisation of mauri, cultural practices and activities.

2. RESTORATION OF THE AWA

Community ownership.

Community engagement and interpretation signage to educate surrounding residents and visitors on ways that they can reduce their impact on the health of the streams.

Ecological connections.

Education.

Experiencing flora and fauna.

Improving the reserves ecological stewardship and resiliency.

Increased local biodiversity.

Increasing the number of indigenous birds visiting the reserve.

Indigenous planting reflecting the narrative of "Te Nehenehe Nui, The Great Forest".

Kaitiakitanga – stewardship as guardians of the deep links between humans and the natural world.

Management of weeds and pest plants.

Reconnecting the community with their local awa, the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams.

Restoration of natural character.

Restoration of the health of the environment and water quality.

Revealing relationships and views.

Succession planting.

Water sensitive design.

3 EDUCATION AND PLAY GROUNDED IN ECOLOGY AND CULTURE

An indigenous plant identification trail along the Broad Pedestrian Pathway Spine.

Interpretation signage.

Māra hūpara play trail (ages 1 to 12 years) for children to build confidence, explore, make friends and engage with Māori traditions and history.

Multi-use hangout space with play opportunities for teenagers and young adults (ages 13+ years).

4 MULTI-USE

"The Gathering Place" a space that brings the community together. Community gatherings and family celebrations.

Education.

Kohikohi (verb) to collect, gather together.

Memorial landscape, a place for reflection and remembrance.

Multi-use car park.

Open space.

Play for all ages.

Sport courts.

Walking, biking and scooting.

5 BROAD PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SPINE

Integration of heritage and contemporary interventions.

Interpretation trail.

Priority on the pedestrian experience.

Public transport connections.

Reinforcing and strengthening the reserves design, aesthetic and visual identity.

Restoration and transformation of the three heritage bridges.

Revealing relationships and views.

Revitalisation of entry thresholds and links to the neighbourhood and open space network.

Way-finding signage.

PRECEDENT PROJECTS



Escales Découvertes.
By Civiliti.



La Rosa Reserve Stream Daylighting.
By Boffa Miskell.



Māra Hūpara Playground, Te Auauanga (Oakley Creek) Restoration.
By Boffa Miskell, Harko Brown: KaiMatariki Trust.



Chapelle Saint-Thomas Interpretation Trail.
By Pierre Marchand Architects.



La Rosa Reserve Stream Daylighting.
By Boffa Miskell.



Ian Potter Children's Wild Play.
By ASPECT Studios.

ACKNOWLEDGING HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

RESTORATION OF THE AWA

EDUCATION AND PLAY GROUNDED IN ECOLOGY AND CULTURE

PRECEDENT PROJECTS



Gathering Place.
By Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc.



DOMA Neighbourhood Park.
By Latz + Partner.



Maria Park.
By Bascon.



Te Ara Manawa
By Isthmus.

MULTI-USE

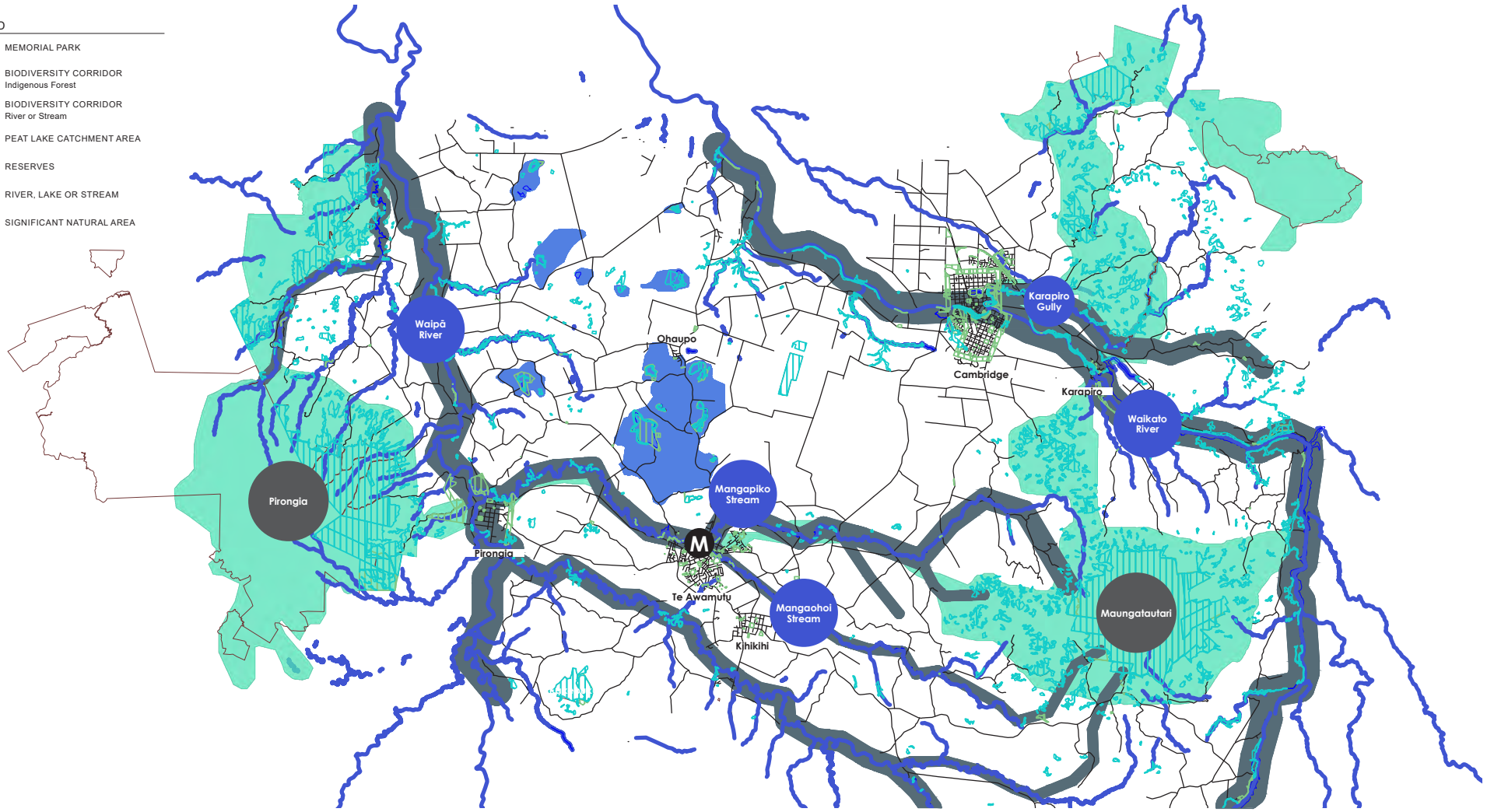
BROAD PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SPINE


SITE ANALYSIS

NATURAL FEATURES

LEGEND

-  MEMORIAL PARK
-  BIODIVERSITY CORRIDOR
Indigenous Forest
-  BIODIVERSITY CORRIDOR
River or Stream
-  PEAT LAKE CATCHMENT AREA
-  RESERVES
-  RIVER, LAKE OR STREAM
-  SIGNIFICANT NATURAL AREA



NATURAL FEATURES | 1:5,000 @ A3 

SITE ANALYSIS

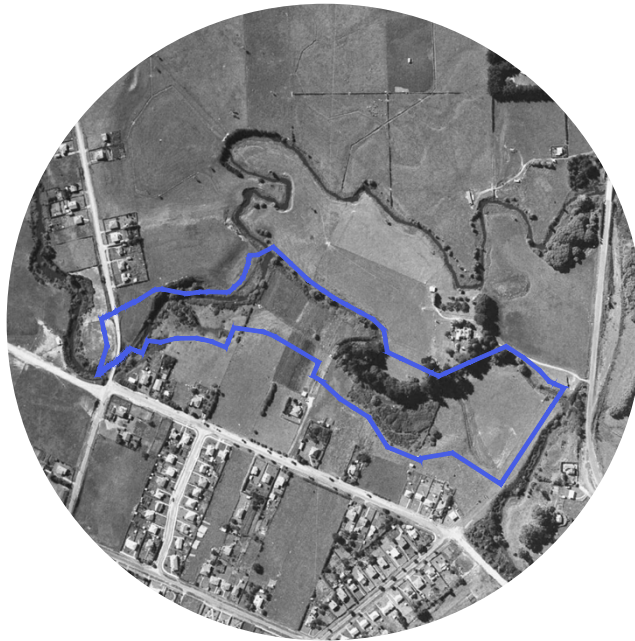
LANDSCAPE CHANGE OVER TIME

LEGEND

MEMORIAL PARK



CARTOGRAPHY
1865



HISTORICAL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
1944



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
2017



SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING SITE



EXISTING SITE | 1:2,000 @ A3



SITE ANALYSIS

SITE PHOTOS



OPEN FIELD



WAIPA DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL



WAIPA DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL



WAIPA DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL



FERNERY



OPEN FIELD



TE AWAMUTU NETBALL CENTRE



HISTORIC RELIEF SCULPTURE WALL PANEL



PERGOLA



MANGAOHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE



MANGAOHOI STREAM



TE AWAMUTU NETBALL CENTRE

SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING HERITAGE FEATURES

LEGEND

- 01 AMPHITHEATRE
Historic Relief Sculpture Wall Panel
- 02 FERNERY
- 03 KAIPAKA PĀ
- 04 KOHIKOHI
(Verb) to collect, gather together.
- 05 MANGAHOI AND MANGAPIKO
STREAM CONFLUENCE
- 06 MANGAHOI STREAM BRIDGES
- 07 PĀ TUNA
(Noun) eel weir, weir for catching eels.
- 08 PĀTAKA KAI
(Noun) pantry, food storage.
- 09 PERFUMED GARDEN AND
GAZEBO
1990
- 10 PERGOLA
1955
- 11 PIONEER WALK
The original Pioneer Walk was
completed in 1963, connecting the
Rose Gardens to Memorial Park.
The walk has since been extended
through Memorial Park, past the Te
Awamutu Netball Centre, to Eileen
Montefiore Reserve on Racecourse
Road.
- 12 POND
1955
- 13 PUNA
(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool.
(Verb) to well up, flow.
- 14 STONE WALL
1955
- 15 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR
MEMORIAL PARK GATEWAY
2001
- 16 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR
MEMORIAL
1955
- 17 THE PEACE FOUNTAIN
1955



EXISTING HERITAGE FEATURES | 1:2,500 @ A3

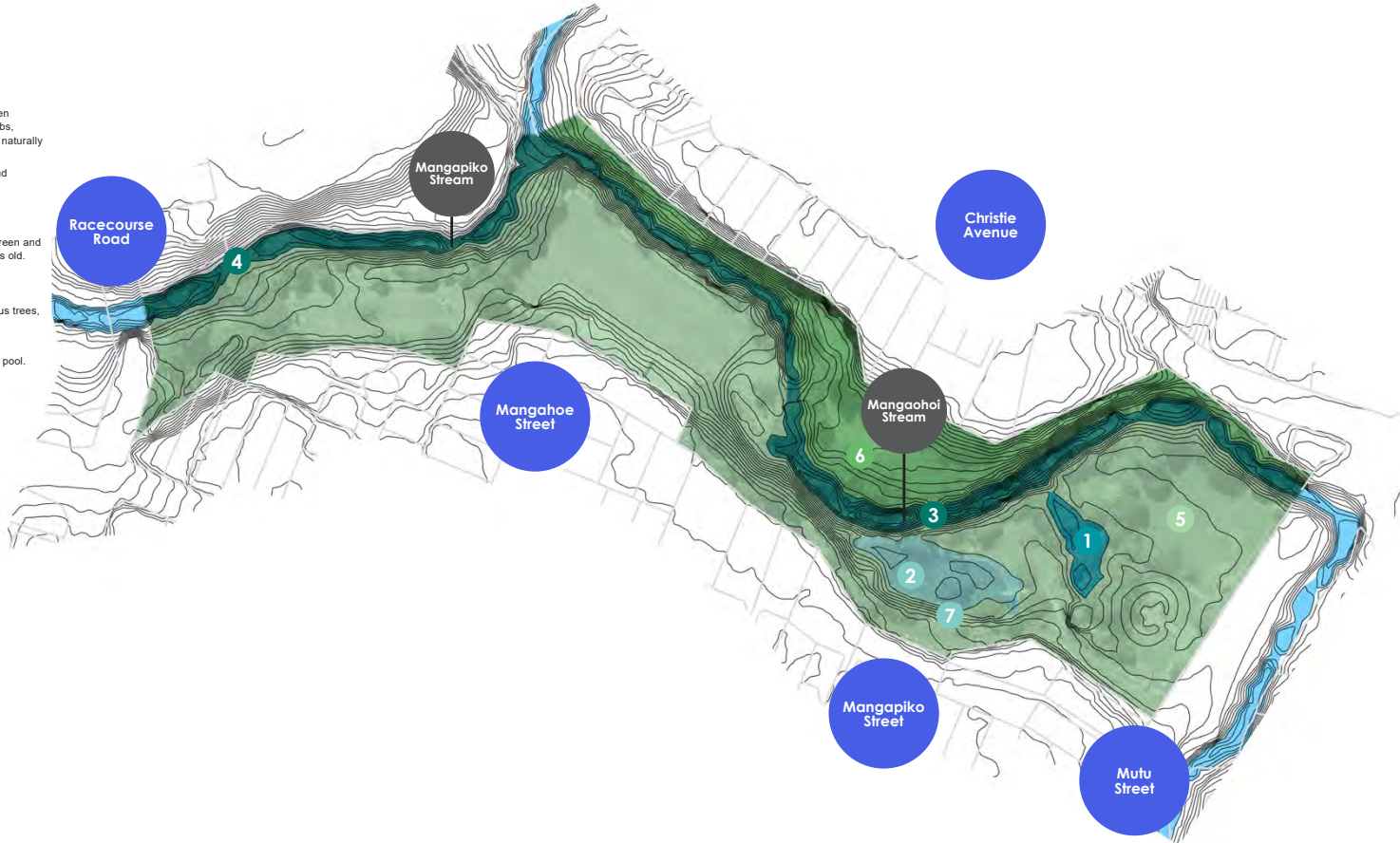


SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING VEGETATION

LEGEND

- 01 FERNERY
- 02 POND
- 03 MANGAHOI STREAM
- 04 MANGAPIKO STREAM
Predominantly exotic evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, interspersed with planted and naturally seeded indigenous plants.
Areas with no under-storey and rampant weed species.
- 05 OPEN SPACE NORTH-FACING
A combination of exotic evergreen and deciduous trees, over 50 years old.
- 06 OPEN SPACE SOUTH-FACING
Predominantly exotic deciduous trees, over 50 years old.
- 07 PUNA
(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool.
(Verb) to well up, flow.



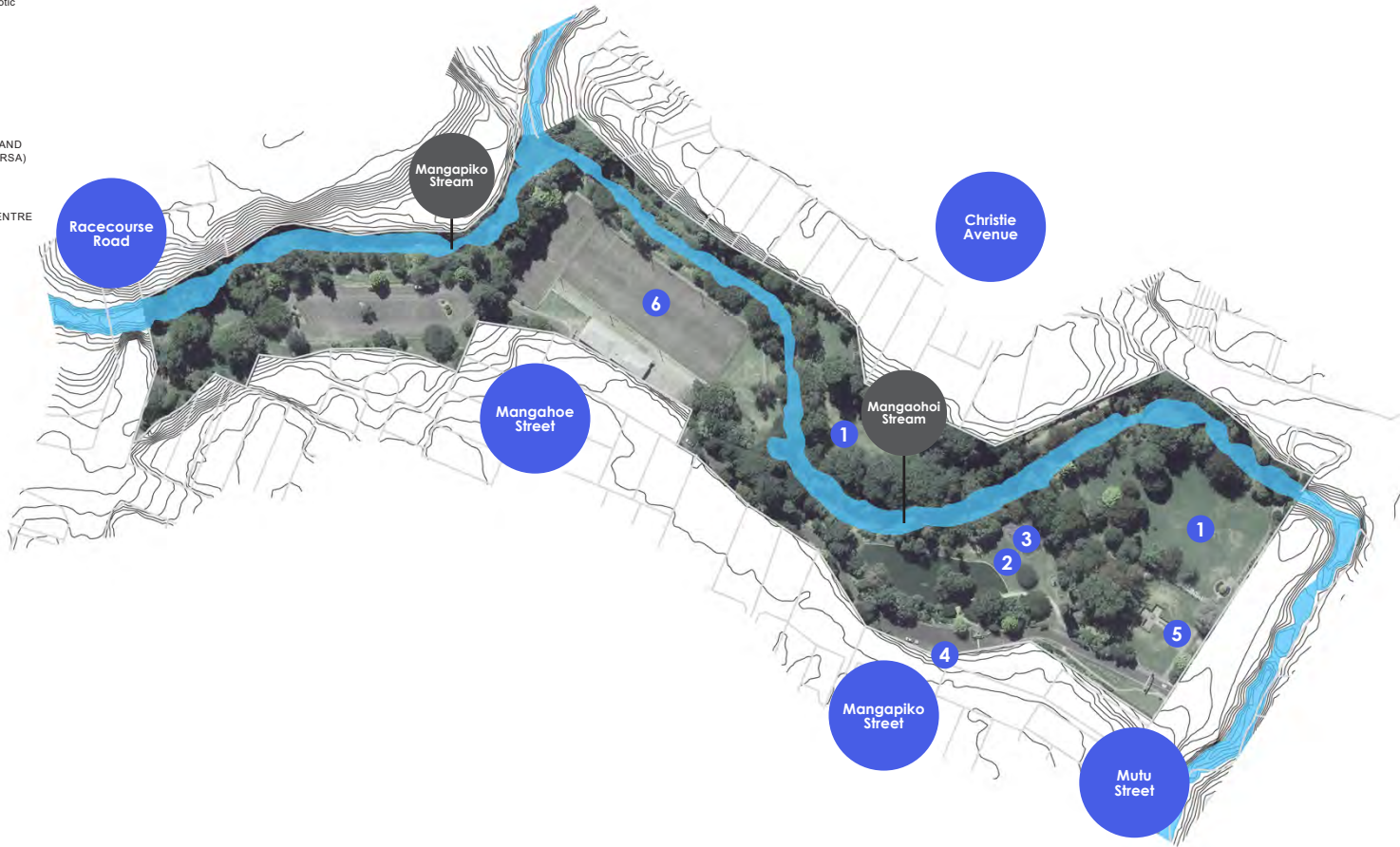
EXISTING VEGETATION | 1:2,500 @ A3




SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING USE

- LEGEND**
- 01 OPEN SPACE
Adaptable, multi-use lawn areas, framed with predominantly exotic deciduous trees.
 - 02 PICNIC TABLES
 - 03 PLAY SPACE
 - 04 TOILET FACILITIES
 - 05 TE AWAMUTU RETURNED AND SERVICES ASSOCIATION (RSA)
Te Awamutu and District War Memorial.
 - 06 TE AWAMUTU NETBALL CENTRE










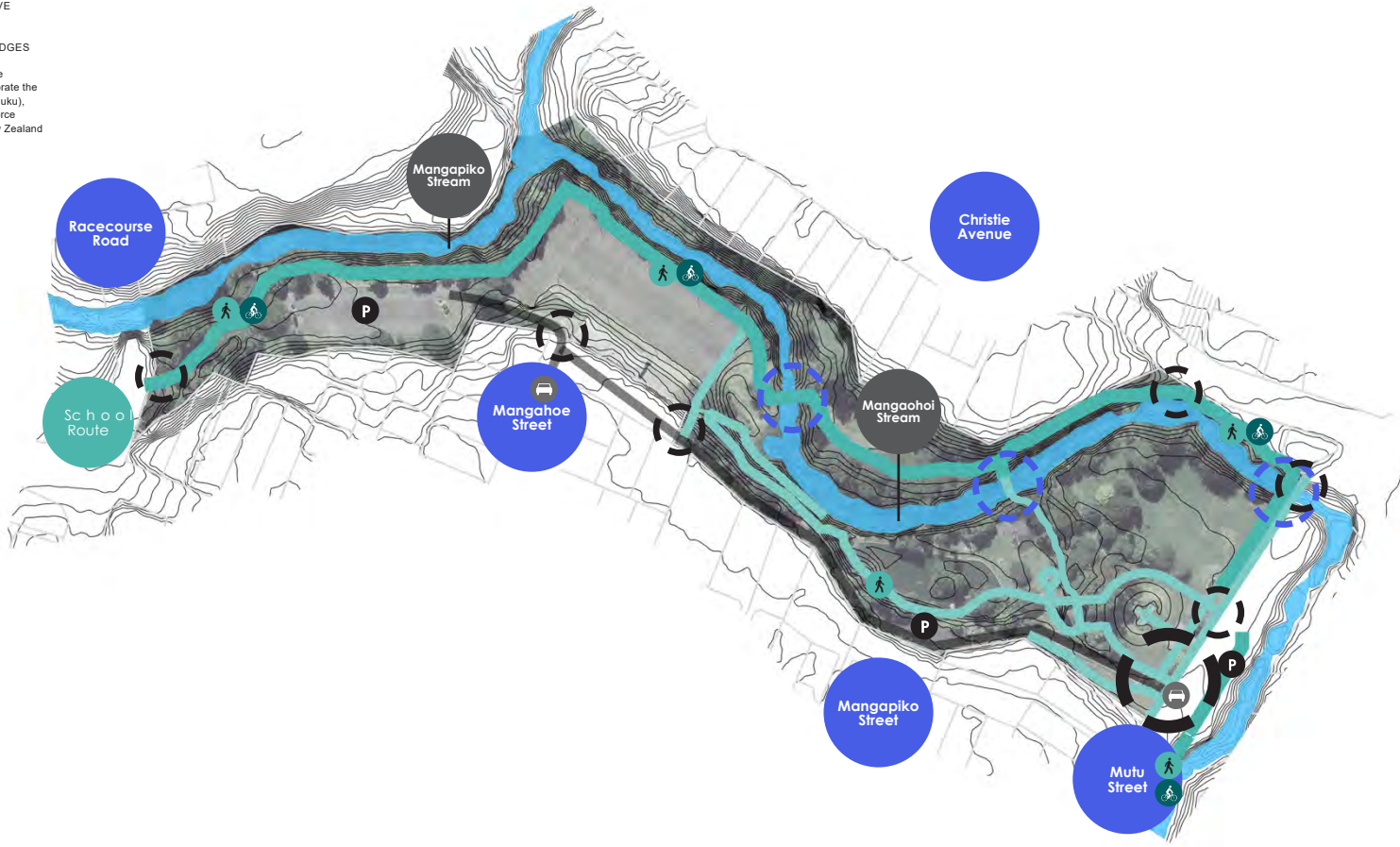
EXISTING USE | 1:2,500 @ A3 

SITE ANALYSIS

EXISTING ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

LEGEND

-  GATEWAY TO THE RESERVE
MAJOR ENTRANCE
-  GATEWAY TO THE RESERVE
MINOR ENTRANCE
-  MANGAHOI STREAM BRIDGES
- The three bridges crossing the
Mangaohoi Stream commemorate the
New Zealand Army (Papātānuku),
the Royal New Zealand Air Force
(Rangimū) and the Royal New Zealand
Navy (Tangaroa).
-  CYCLING
-  CAR PARKING
-  VEHICLES
-  WALKING TRACK

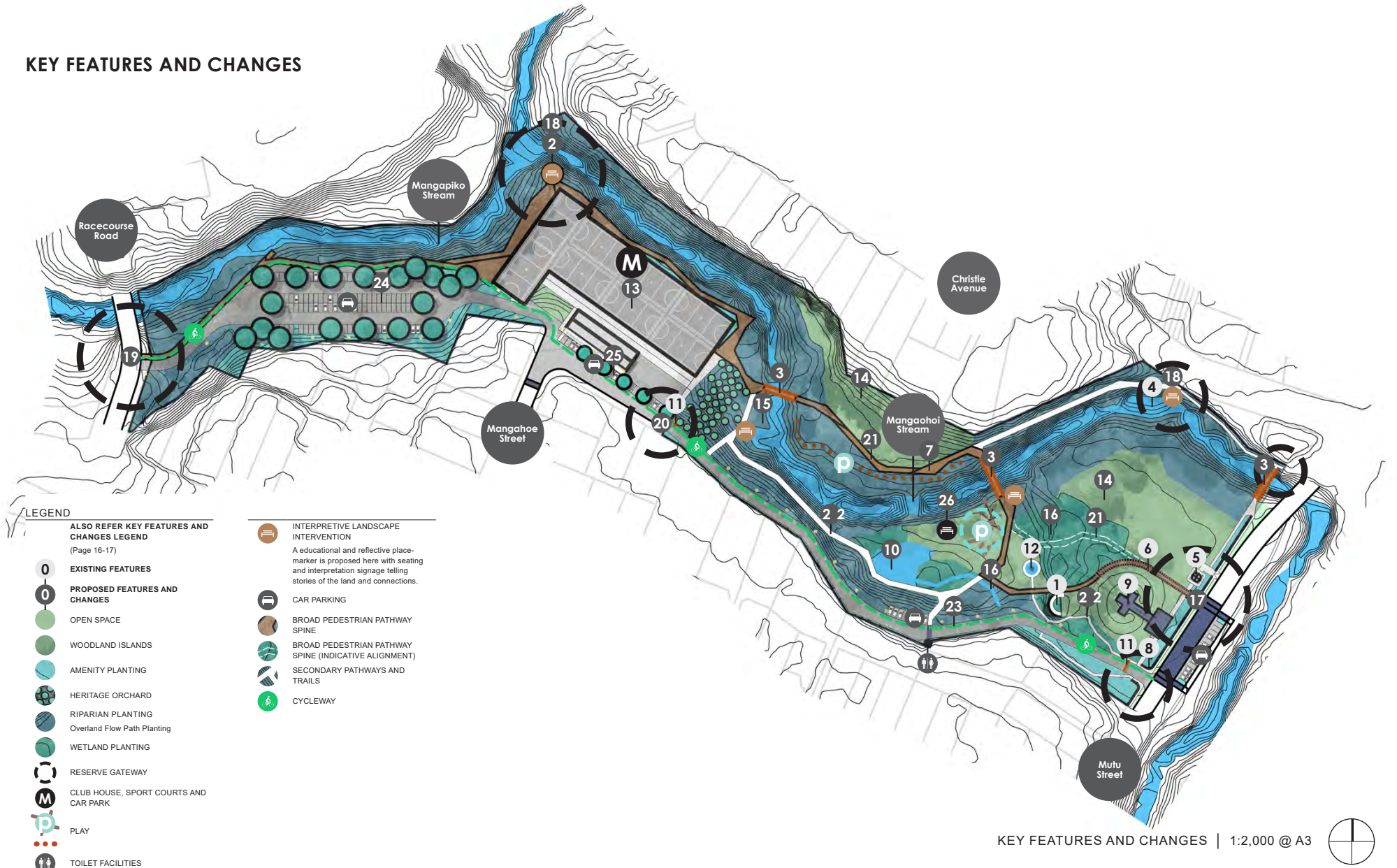


EXISTING ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY | 1:2,500 @ A3



RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

KEY FEATURES AND CHANGES



RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

KEY FEATURES AND CHANGES LEGEND

The following legend identifies the key features and changes that collectively make up the Reserve Concept Plan for Memorial Park.

HERITAGE

A Heritage Management and Maintenance Plan. This documentation will inform and guide the management, maintenance and repair of Memorial Park's Heritage Features. Amenity planting plans, schedules and maintenance plans are proposed to be prepared for the gardens associated with all Heritage Features, contributing to the reserves sense of place and identity. Planting is to be selected for optimum growing conditions and to not require an unnecessary amount of maintenance to get it established or for it to thrive in the long-term. Interpretation signage is proposed to be designed and implemented for each Heritage Feature in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA), mana whenua and key stakeholders.

1 AMPHITHEATRE

The existing Amphitheatre is used for community gatherings and family celebrations including, "Shakespeare in the Park" and weddings. The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to retain the Amphitheatre and associated Historic Relief Sculpture Wall Panel in their current location, and day-light the puna (spring). The daylighting of the puna is in response to mana whenua's aspirations and will enable the water to flow from its source to the Mangaohoi Stream, revealing the narrative of the natural puna.

2 MANGAHOHI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE

The Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence is the birth place of Te Awamutu. An educational and reflective gathering place is proposed here, with access down to the streams, restoring identity and connection to place, with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections, acknowledging historical and cultural significance, honouring the history of place. A Future Northern Gateway is proposed at the stream confluence connecting to a future shared pathway proposed along the Mangapiko Stream to Ohaupo Road.

3 MANGAHOHI STREAM BRIDGES

The three bridges crossing the Mangaohoi Stream commemorate the New Zealand Army (Papatōānuku), the Royal New Zealand Air Force (Ranginui) and the Royal New Zealand Navy (Tangaroa). The three Mangaohoi Stream Bridges are proposed to be reinstated and designed in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA) and mana whenua.

4 PĀ TUNA

New Zealand Archaeological Association NZAA S15/292. (Noun) eel weir, weir for catching eels. The eel-weir is to be protected. Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker is proposed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

5 PERFUMED GARDEN AND GAZEBO

1990
The existing Perfumed Garden and Gazebo is to be protected, restored and maintained.

6 PERGOLA

1955
The existing Pergola is to be protected, restored and maintained in its existing alignment. A Broad Pedestrian Pathway is proposed to be created from the Pergola through the Fernery, connecting to the Play Space, Pavilion Function Space and adjacent Pedestrian (Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ranginui) Bridge. A plant palette of indigenous climbing species, including *Clematis paniculata* (puawananga, New Zealand clematis) and *Parsonsia heterophylla* (New Zealand jasmine) is proposed to trail over the pergola.

7 PIONEER WALK

1963-ongoing
The original Pioneer Walk was completed in 1963, connecting the Rose Gardens to Memorial Park. The walk has since been extended through Memorial Park, past the Te Awamutu Netball Centre, to Eileen Montefiore Reserve on Racecourse Road. The section of Pioneer Walk through Memorial Park is proposed to be upgraded, consistent with the Pathways and Trails Infrastructure Strategy.

8 STONE WALL

1955
The existing Stone Wall is to be protected, restored, maintained and extended.

9 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL

1955
The sunken memorial garden in the shape of a cross is dedicated to the men and women of the area that served during the Second World War (1939-45). The Te Awamutu and District War Memorial is to be protected, restored and maintained. A plant palette of indigenous species, planted formally, contributing to the reserves sense of place and identity is proposed.

10 POND

The pond was constructed as part of the original War Memorial Park design in 1955. Today, the pond and its surrounds, suffer from health concerns and reduced public amenity due to a deterioration in water quality (high temperatures during summer months symptomatic of shallow water, high nutrient levels and sedimentation, low dissolved oxygen), and being home to an unnatural number of ducks. Feeding ducks attracts large numbers, and has created an overpopulation in the adjoining recreational picnic area and play space. The existing pond is proposed to be reduced to approximately one-third of its original size, revealing the natural puna (spring) and enabling the watercourse from the puna to the pond to be naturalised with restoration and wetland planting. This will also enable the existing grass area to be extended and the track network to be improved.

11 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL GATEWAYS AND VEHICLE ACCESS

The Te Awamutu and District War Memorial Park Gateways constructed in 2001 will be retained and maintained. The Mangahoe Lane will have one-way vehicle access (entry from Mutu Street) and a dedicated cycleway will be developed along the lane.

12 THE PEACE FOUNTAIN

Constructed in 1955, like the pond, the Peace Fountain was also a part of the original War Memorial Park design. The water supply for this decorative memorial feature is the town water mains. The Peace Fountain will be retained and maintained. The water supply to the fountain will be restored and a solar pump will be installed to recirculate the water.

LESSEES

The area of The Club House, Sport Courts and associated car parking are leased by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre. Council have engaged with this existing lessee during the development of the Reserve Concept Plan and no changes have currently been identified.

13 TE AWAMUTU NETBALL CENTRE

Council will explore future uses of The Club House, Sport Courts and associated car parking to activate the reserve throughout the year, in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Netball Centre.

VEGETATION

OPEN SPACE

The existing open space lawn areas are to be protected and maintained. Over time, the reserve should always continue to provide open spaces with an open program, adaptable to present day users.

14 WOODLAND ISLANDS

The groves of existing exotic trees framing the open space lawn areas, are proposed to be under-planted and planned for seasonal interest; bulbs bloom in early spring, forest wildflowers in summer, vegetation with autumn colour. Mown paths through these areas provide adventure. Trees in these areas should be carefully crown lifted to 2 metres to maintain sight-lines.

AMENITY PLANTING

Planting plans, schedules and maintenance plans are proposed to be prepared for each area of amenity planting, contributing to Memorial Park's sense of place and identity. Amenity planting areas include areas adjacent to Heritage Features, Gateways, The Pavilion Function Space, Play Space and Car Parking. Planting is to be selected for optimum growing conditions and to not require an unnecessary amount of maintenance to get it established or for it to thrive in the long term.

HERITAGE ORCHARD

The Otawahao Mission Station included the Memorial Park area. The grounds included fields, a garden, and orchard. Plantings of heirloom varieties of almond-plum, apple, damson, English gooseberry, peach, pear, and quince once planted in the reserve (station) are proposed to protect, develop and share our New Zealand heritage food plants here. Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker is proposed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

15 KOHIKOHI PLANTING

(Verb) to collect, gather together. An area of indigenous planting is proposed close to the Mangaohoi Stream that restores the natural character and provides the opportunity for mana whenua to connect with stream and carry out cultural practices and activities here associated with collecting kai. Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker is proposed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

16 PUNA RESTORATION PLANTING

(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool. (Verb) to well up, flow. Indigenous restoration planting is proposed here reconnecting the Puna to the Mangaohoi Stream, and revealing the narrative of the natural Puna. The plant palette will be selected in collaboration with mana whenua. Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker is proposed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

FERNERY

The Fernery (Heritage Feature) is proposed to be restored as part of the Puna Restoration Planting Project.

RIPARIAN PLANTING

A serpentine 15-20+ metres wide self-sustaining riparian planting strip is proposed on each side of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams, restoring the stream banks with indigenous species that would naturally occur in this habitat in the Waipā District. The indigenous under-storey planting will be planted in stages and gradually over-time grow into a self-sustaining forest, replacing the existing trees.

OVERLAND FLOW PATH PLANTING

A serpentine planting strip, minimum 5+ metres wide, is proposed on each side of the gullies, tributaries and overland flow paths, to re-vegetate these areas with dense plantings of indigenous grasses, sedges and flaxes to provide a filter for overland flow.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

WETLAND PLANTING

The existing pond is proposed to be reduced to approximately one-third of its original size, revealing the natural puna (spring) and enabling the watercourse from the puna to the pond to be naturalised with wetland planting. Indigenous wetland planting is proposed around the pond, vital to restoring and protecting the pond's water quality. The plant species will be selected in collaboration with mana whenua.

RESERVE GATEWAYS

Each proposed Reserve Gateway Project will include the design and implementation of primary and secondary entry threshold surface finishes, lighting, signage and site furniture, reinforcing and strengthening the reserves design, aesthetic and visual identity.

(17) EASTERN GATEWAY

The Eastern Gateway Project on Mutu Street is proposed to be designed and implemented as a primary gateway, strengthening the connection between Memorial Park, the open space network and Town Centre, including the Events Centre, Library, Pioneer Park and Rose Gardens. The Eastern Gateway will be designed and implemented in collaboration with mana whenua and the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA) and will reflect the wider legacy, character, long-term vision and visual identity proposed for the reserve. A pedestrian threshold is proposed at this gateway improving access and safety across Mutu Street, and encouraging a safer speed environment. A special feature is proposed to be developed in this area representing mana whenua's identity, heritage and culture.

(18) NORTHERN GATEWAY

The Northern Gateway Project on Christie Avenue is proposed to be designed and implemented as a secondary gateway, strengthening the connection between Memorial Park and neighbouring residents. A Future Northern Gateway is proposed at the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence connecting to a future shared pathway proposed along the Mangapiko Stream to Ohaupo Road.

(19) WESTERN GATEWAY

The Western Gateway Project on Racecourse Road is proposed to be designed and implemented as a primary gateway, strengthening the connection between Memorial Park, the open space network, Te Awamutu College and Te Wānanga o Aotearoa. A pedestrian threshold will be developed at this gateway improving access and safety across Racecourse Road, and encouraging a safer speed environment.

(20) SOUTHERN GATEWAY

The Southern Gateway Project on Mangahoe Street is proposed to be designed and implemented as a secondary gateway, strengthening the connection between Memorial Park, neighbouring residents and the wider community.

INFRASTRUCTURE

21 BROAD PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SPINE

A broad pedestrian pathway spine is proposed as the primary pathway connecting Mutu Street and Racecourse Road. The width of the pathway varies to allow for site furniture, interpretation and way-finding signage, the minimum width of the pathway will be 3 metres. The pathway will be a combination of concrete and boardwalk surface finishes. The sections of boardwalk are proposed where the pathways and trails traverse through sensitive landscape areas. An indigenous plant identification trail is proposed along the pathway.

2 SECONDARY PATHWAYS AND TRAILS

The secondary pathways and trails proposed will be a minimum width of 1.5 metres. The surface finishes for the secondary pathways and trails have been selected for their sustainability and pervious qualities, these will be a combination of compacted gravel and boardwalk. The sections of boardwalk are proposed where the pathways and trails traverse through sensitive landscape areas.

23 MANGAHOE LANE CHANGES

Mangahoe Lane will be re-purposed to have one-way vehicle access (entry from Mutu Street) and a dedicated cycleway will be developed along the lane.

M CLUB HOUSE, SPORT COURTS AND CAR PARKS

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE

Council will explore future uses of The Club House, Sport Courts and associated car parks to activate the reserve throughout the year, in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Netball Centre who currently lease this area.

This area was once used by mana whenua to store food (Pātaka Kai). The Sport Courts could be used for a Farmers' Market when not in use by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre and restore activity here connected to locally grown produce and food. The Club House could be shared with community groups. Activities could include wāhine gatherings, honouring the history of place and the revitalisation of cultural practices and activities.

24 RACE COURSE ROAD CAR PARK

The existing western car park is proposed to be retained. A new entry and exit is proposed to be implemented from Racecourse Road. The car park will be upgraded with planting and low impact stormwater design to mitigate the visual and ecological effects of the car park.

25 MANGAHOE STREET CAR PARK

The existing southern car park adjacent to The Club House is proposed to be retained. The car park will be upgraded with planting and low impact stormwater design to mitigate the visual and ecological effects of the car park.

26 PAVILION FUNCTION SPACE

A Pavilion Function Space will be developed. This will include a covered outdoor function space, providing a flexible venue for community gatherings and family celebrations, including a barbeque and picnic tables.

P PLAY

A Māra Hōpara Play Trail will be developed for children ages 1 to 12 years on the northern side of the Mangaohoi Stream, grounded in ecology and Māori traditions and history. The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to develop a new Neighbourhood Playground slightly north-west of the existing playground site to enable the broad pedestrian pathway from the pergola to the middle (Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ranginui) bridge.

T TOILET FACILITIES

The existing Toilet Facilities are to be retained and maintained to a high standard.

I INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

S SIGNAGE

A Signage Plan will be developed for the placement, design and implementation of all interpretation and way-finding signs within Memorial Park to ensure a consistent approach and appearance is implemented on the ground. All signage will be co-designed with mana whenua and acknowledge te ao Māori (Māori world view).

D DOG EXERCISE AREA

The reserve is currently a designated dog exercise area in Wāipa where dogs can be exercised freely off the leash. There is likely to be conflicts with dogs exercising freely, and the aspirations to increase the use of the reserve for functions, picnicking, play and enhancing the ecological values of the reserve. It is recommended that at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw, Council consider re-designating the reserve as a dog on-leash area.

L LIGHTING

A Lighting Plan will be developed by a Lighting Professional. This documentation will inform and guide the implementation, management and maintenance of Memorial Park's lighting.

V VIEW SHAFTS

Key view shafts down to the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams are to be protected and enhanced through the management of existing vegetation and future planting design and implementation.

R RESERVE INTERFACE WITH ADJOINING RESIDENTIAL LOTS

The reserve should be overlooked by the surrounding houses. High solid fences and walls should be avoided around the perimeter of the reserve so there is a visual connection between the houses and the reserve to increase neighbourhood safety through passive surveillance. Council will be working with adjoining landowners to implement fencing, edge treatments and vegetation management that provides both a sense of openness and a degree of privacy.

S SITE FURNITURE

A Site Furniture Plan will be developed for the placement, design and implementation of all site furniture within Memorial Park, and ensure a consistent approach and appearance is implemented on the ground, this will include bike and scooter racks, bollards, gates, litter and recycling bins, picnic tables and seats.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

ARTIST IMPRESSION



^

BROAD PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SPINE ARTIST IMPRESSION

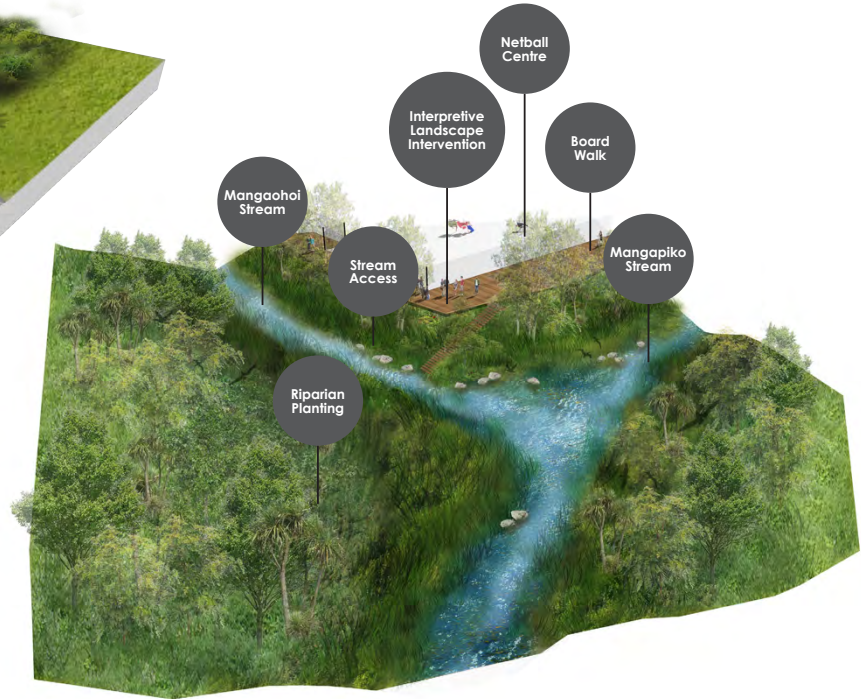
View of the proposed Broad Pedestrian Pathway Spine Project from the Pergola (Heritage Feature) through the Puna Restoration Planting and Fernery.

The broad pedestrian pathway spine will be developed with a minimum width of 3 metres. The width varies to allow for site furniture, interpretation and way-finding signage along the pathway. Timber boardwalks will be implemented where the pathways and trails traverse through sensitive planting areas. The detailed design phase will consider how the track through the fernery will be developed to enable the continuation of the current track along the fernery.

>

MANGAHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE ARTIST IMPRESSION

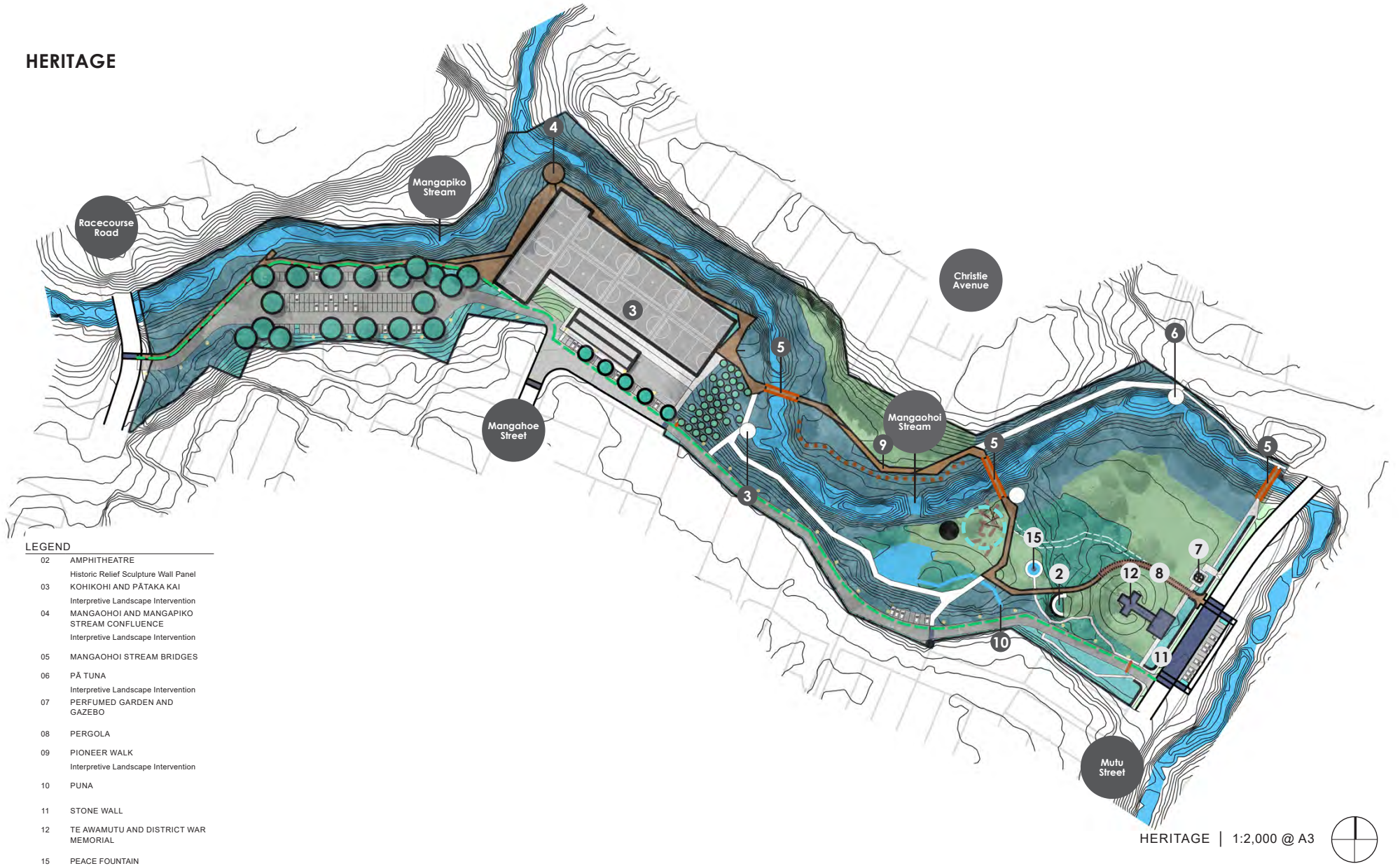
View towards the Interpretive Landscape Intervention Project at the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence. An educational and reflective gathering place, restoring identity and connection to place with interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections, acknowledging historical and cultural significance, honouring the history of place.



KEY FEATURES

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

HERITAGE



LEGEND

02	AMPHITHEATRE
	Historic Relief Sculpture Wall Panel
03	KOHIKOHĪ AND PĀTAKA KAI
	Interpretive Landscape Intervention
04	MANGAHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE
	Interpretive Landscape Intervention
05	MANGAHOI STREAM BRIDGES
06	PĀ TUNA
	Interpretive Landscape Intervention
07	PERFUMED GARDEN AND GAZEBO
08	PERGOLA
09	PIONEER WALK
	Interpretive Landscape Intervention
10	PUNA
11	STONE WALL
12	TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL
15	PEACE FOUNTAIN

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN



Chapelle Saint-Thomas Interpretation Trail.
By Pierre Marchand Architects.

Chapelle Saint-Thomas Interpretation Trail.
By Pierre Marchand Architects.



Twickel Estate.
By Michael van Gessel.

Chapelle Saint-Thomas Interpretation Trail.
By Pierre Marchand Architects.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

HERITAGE CARE. CONNECTION. CULTURE. CUSTOMARY ACTIVITIES. EDUCATION. IDENTITY. INTERPRETATION. MAINTENANCE. NATURAL AND HISTORICAL FEATURES. NGA KORERO O NEHERA, TELLING THE STORIES OF THE WĀHI. PARTNERSHIP. PLACE-MARKERS. PROTECTION. RECOGNITION. RESPECT. RESTORATION. TRADITION. VALUES. WHAKAPAPA.

01 HERITAGE MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE PLAN

A Heritage Management and Maintenance Plan will be prepared by a Heritage Professional. This documentation will inform and guide the management, maintenance and repair of Memorial Park’s heritage features.

02 AMPHITHEATRE

The Amphitheatre is used for “Shakespeare in the Park” and weddings. The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to retain the Amphitheatre and associated Historic Relief Sculpture Wall Panel in their current location, and day-light the puna (spring). The daylighting of the puna is in response to mana whenua’s aspirations and will enable the water to flow from it’s source to the Mangaohoi Stream, revealing the narrative of the natural puna.

HISTORIC RELIEF SCULPTURE WALL PANEL

“This historical panel represents the merger in the Waipa District of the Māori and Pakeha ways of life. The left side of the panel depicts the Māori way of life from the time of the landing of the Tainui canoe. European history is represented by the figures on the right. The central allegorical figure represents the future supported on either side by a Māori and a Pakeha”.

Designer: Yvonne Rust. Imagery cast in marble concrete from a clay mould by Barbara Packwood.

03 KOHIKOHI AND PĀTAKA KAI

INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

(Verb) to collect, gather together.

“There was a patch of vegetation over there, you could get right down to the stream...a harvesting area”. (Refer gully landform and tributary to the Mangaohoi Stream in the area to the south-east of the Te Awamutu Netball Centre). Jenny Charman, Ngāti Apakura (2019).

This area is close to the Mangaohoi Stream and offers the opportunity for mana whenua to connect with the stream and carry out cultural practices and activities here around collecting kai. There is an opportunity to restore the natural character and indigenous vegetation here.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

PĀTAKA KAI

(Noun) pantry, food storage.

The area of the Sport Courts and Club House was once used by mana whenua to store food.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

04 MANGAOHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE

INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

"The name *Te Awamutu* refers to the end of the navigable river. Canoes could navigate from the *Waipa River* up the *Mangapiko Stream* as far as *Te Awamutu* to the confluence of the *Mangaohoi Stream*". Waipa District Council. (2019).

The Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence is the birth place of Te Awamutu. There is an opportunity to create an educational and reflective gathering place here, with access down to the streams, restoring identity and connection to place, with interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections, acknowledging historical and cultural significance, honouring the history of place.

A Future Northern Gateway will be developed at the stream confluence connecting to a future shared pathway proposed along the Mangapiko Stream to Ohaupo Road.

KAIPAKA PĀ

NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION NZAA S15/327 KAIPAKA

The historic site of Kaipaka Pā is known to be located near the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence. An authority should be obtained from the New Zealand Historic Places Trust to conduct any earthworks in the vicinity of Kaipaka Pā.

MANGAOHOI STREAM

The Mangaohoi Stream begins near the summit of Maungatautari, on the south-western side, and flows north-west through the Waipa District to Memorial Park, where it meets the Mangapiko Stream.

MANGAPIKO STREAM

The Mangapiko Stream begins near the summit of Maungatautari and flows westward through the Waipa District to Memorial Park. Here, at Memorial Park, it meets its main tributary the Mangaohoi Stream, which also flows from Maungatautari. From Memorial Park the Mangapiko Stream winds its way north-west to the Waipa River, near Pirongia.

05 MANGAOHOI STREAM BRIDGES

The three bridges crossing the Mangaohoi Stream commemorate the New Zealand Army (Papatūānuku), the Royal New Zealand Air Force (Ranginui) and the Royal New Zealand Navy (Tangaroa).

The three Mangaohoi Stream Bridges are to be reinstated and designed in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA) and mana whenua.

06 PĀ TUNA

INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION NZAA S15/292

(Noun) eel weir, weir for catching eels.

The eel-weir is to be protected.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

07 PERFUMED GARDEN AND GAZEBO

1990

Presented to the District by the Te Awamutu Floral Art Group, the Perfumed Garden and Gazebo to be protected, restored and maintained.

08 PERGOLA

1955

The Pergola is to be protected, restored and maintained in its current alignment. The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to develop a pathway from the Pergola through the Fernery, connecting to the Play Space, Pavilion Function Space and adjacent pedestrian (Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ranginui) bridge.

A plant palette of indigenous climbing species, including *Clematis paniculata* (puawhananga, New Zealand clematis) and *Parsonsia heterophylla* (New Zealand jasmine) is proposed to trail over the Pergola.

09 PIONEER WALK

INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

1963-ONGOING

The original Pioneer Walk was completed in 1963, connecting the Rose Gardens to Memorial Park. The walk has since been extended through Memorial Park, past the Te Awamutu Netball Centre, to Eileen Montefiore Reserve on Racecourse Road.

The section of Pioneer Walk through Memorial Park is proposed to be upgraded, consistent with the Pathways and Trails Infrastructure Strategy.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-

marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

10 PUNA

INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool.

(Verb) to well up, flow.

The narrative of the Puna will be revealed through indigenous restoration planting reconnecting the Puna to the Mangaohoi Stream.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

11 STONE WALL

1955

The original stone wall to be protected, restored, maintained and extended.

12 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL

1955

Memorial Park was designed by H. G. Babbage and G. Gibbs, and opened by Sir Sidney Holland (Prime Minister of New Zealand) 4 December, 1955. The sunken memorial garden in the shape of a cross is dedicated to the men and women of the area that served during the Second World War (1939-45).

Te Awamutu and District War Memorial to be protected, restored and maintained.

A plant palette of indigenous species, planted formally, contributing to the reserves sense of place and identity is proposed.

13 POND

The pond was constructed as part of the original War Memorial Park design in 1955.

Today, the pond and its surrounds, suffer from health concerns and reduced public amenity due to a deterioration in water quality (high temperatures during summer months symptomatic of shallow water, high nutrient levels and sedimentation, low dissolved oxygen), and being home to an unnatural number of ducks. Feeding ducks attracts large numbers, and has created an overpopulation in the adjoining recreational picnic area and play space.

The existing pond is proposed to be reduced to approximately one-third

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

of its original size, revealing the natural puna (spring) and enabling the watercourse from the puna to the pond to be naturalised with restoration and wetland planting. This will also enable the existing grass area to be extended and the track network to be improved.

New features proposed in this area include, a Pavilion Function Space, Open Space Lawn Area, Puna (Spring) Restoration Planting, and Riparian Planting adjacent to the Mangaohoi Stream.

14 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL PARK GATEWAYS

The Te Awamutu and District War Memorial Park Gateways constructed in 2001 will be retained and maintained. The Mangahoe Lane will have one-way vehicle access (entry from Mutu Street) and a dedicated cycleway will be developed along the lane.

15 THE PEACE FOUNTAIN

Constructed in 1955, like the pond, the Peace Fountain was also a part of the original War Memorial Park design. The water supply for this decorative memorial feature is the town water mains. The Peace Fountain will be retained and maintained. The water supply to the fountain will be restored and a solar pump will be installed to recirculate the water.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

ARTIST IMPRESSION



^

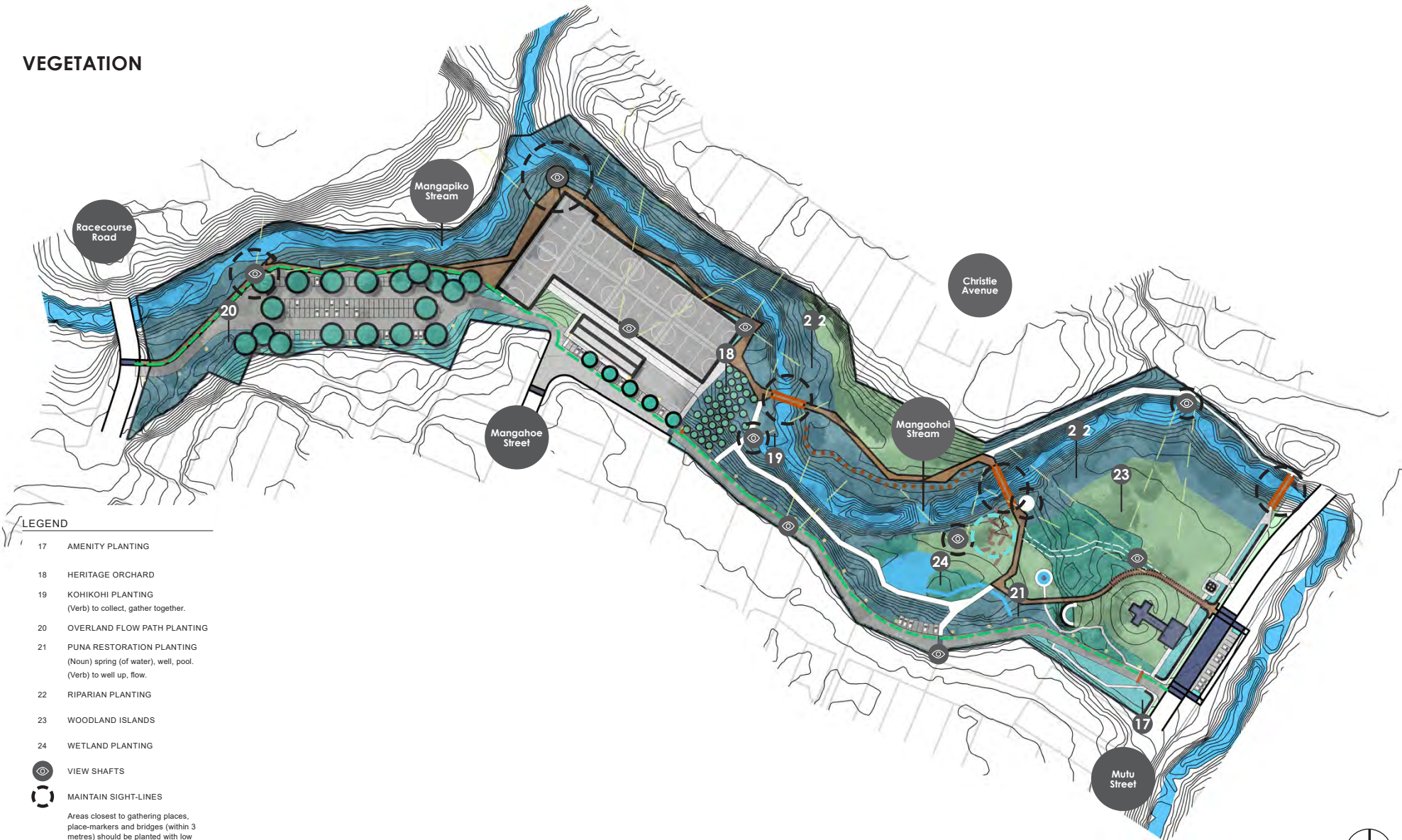
POND ARTIST IMPRESSION

View towards the pond from the pavilion and play area. Approximately two-thirds of the existing pond area is proposed to be replaced with wetland planting and habitat to help improve water quality through shading and reducing the water temperature, and biological uptake by wetland plants. The wetland planting will also increase habitat biodiversity in the Reserve.



KEY FEATURES


RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

VEGETATION



LEGEND

- 17 AMENITY PLANTING
- 18 HERITAGE ORCHARD
- 19 KOHIKOHI PLANTING
(Verb) to collect, gather together.
- 20 OVERLAND FLOW PATH PLANTING
- 21 PUNA RESTORATION PLANTING
(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool.
(Verb) to well up, flow.
- 22 RIPARIAN PLANTING
- 23 WOODLAND ISLANDS
- 24 WETLAND PLANTING
-  VIEW SHAFTS
-  MAINTAIN SIGHT-LINES
Areas closest to gathering places, place-markers and bridges (within 3 metres) should be planted with low growing species.
Areas closest to the pathways and trails (within 1.5 metres) should be planted with low growing species.

VEGETATION | 1:2,000 @ A3 

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN



Amenity Planting.
By Local Collective Landscape
Architecture.



Heritage Orchard.
Pyrus species (pear).



Planting for Indigenous Birds.
Sophora microphylla
(kowhai) and Tui.



Riparian Planting.
Indigenous plant species.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

VEGETATION
BIODIVERSITY.
BOTANICAL COLLECTIONS.
CULTURAL PRACTICES AND
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATED
WITH HARVESTING AND
WEAVING.
ECOLOGICAL
CONNECTIONS.
EDUCATION.
IMPROVING THE RESERVES
ECOLOGICAL RESILIENCE.
INCREASING THE NUMBER
OF INDIGENOUS BIRDS
VISITING THE RESERVE.
MANAGEMENT OF WEEDS
AND PEST PLANTS.
RESTORING THE
MANGAOHOI AND
MANGAPIKO STREAMS
AND HABITATS.
SUCCESSION PLANTING.

16 VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

A Vegetation Management Plan will be developed in collaboration with mana whenua and key stakeholders.

TREE SURVEY AND SUCCESSION PLAN

All trees are to be assessed by an Arborist, surveyed and recorded to enable appropriate planning, management and maintenance.

RESTORATION AND ENHANCEMENT PLANTING PLAN

Restoration and Enhancement Planting Plans and Schedules are to be prepared by an Ecologist and Landscape Architect for each Vegetation Character Area.

The Restoration and Enhancement Planting Plan is to include a Resource Plan, providing year round food resources, roosting areas and nesting opportunities for indigenous fauna and pollinators.

MAINTENANCE PLAN

A Maintenance Works Programme is to be prepared annually for each Vegetation Character Area in the reserve.

VIEW SHAFTS

Key view shafts down to the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams are to be protected and enhanced through the management of existing vegetation and future planting design and implementation.

17 AMENITY PLANTING

Planting plans, schedules and maintenance plans will be prepared for each area of amenity planting, contributing to the Memorial Park's sense of place and identity. Amenity planting areas include areas adjacent to Heritage Features, Gateways, The Pavilion Function Space, Play Space and Car Parking. Planting is to be selected for optimum growing conditions and to not require an unnecessary amount of maintenance to get it established or for it to thrive in the long term.

18 HERITAGE ORCHARD

The Otawhao Mission Station included the Memorial Park area. The intent was for the station to be self-sufficient. The grounds included fields, a garden, and orchard. Reverend Morgan also introduced European plant species to Maori in his district. Morgan's journal for 30 October to 31 December 1848 noted:

"After the formation of this Station I procured a number of choice fruit trees and having obtained a lesson in the art of budding and grafting, I instructed one of my teachers and supplied him with wild stocks and worded buds and grafts from my trees ... in the proper season many indigenous may be seen with their knives in their hands and the wild peach (the only European fruit the indigenous possess) is fast giving

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

place to the worked peach, the apple, pear, almond-plum, damson, quince and the English gooseberry. Dozens of old peach trees have been cut down and hundreds of young trees reared and worked from buds and scions with which I have supplied them."

Reference: Simmons & Associates. (2015). Archaeological Assessment of the Wastewater Pipeline Upgrade, Racecourse Road to Mutu Street, Te Awamutu.

Plantings of heirloom varieties of almond-plum, apple, damson, English gooseberry, peach, pear, and quince once planted in the reserve (station) are proposed to protect, develop and share our New Zealand heritage food plants here.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

19 KOHIKOHI PLANTING

(Verb) to collect, gather together.

Also refer Kohikohi and Pātaka Kai (Heritage Feature). An area of indigenous planting will be developed close to the Mangaohoi Stream that restores the natural character and provides the opportunity for mana whenua to connect with stream and carry out cultural practices and activities here associated with collecting kai.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

20 OVERLAND FLOW PATH PLANTING

A serpentine planting strip, minimum 5+ metres wide, will be developed on each side of the gullies, tributaries and overland flow paths, to revegetate these areas with dense plantings of indigenous grasses, sedges and flaxes to provide a filter for overland flow.

21 PUNA RESTORATION PLANTING

(Noun) spring (of water), well, pool. (Verb) to well up, flow.

Also refer Puna (Heritage Feature). Indigenous restoration planting will be implemented here reconnecting the Puna to the Mangaohoi Stream, and revealing the narrative of the natural Puna. The plant palette will be selected in collaboration with mana whenua.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

22 RIPARIAN PLANTING

A serpentine 15–20+ metres wide self-sustaining riparian planting strip will be planted on each side of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams, restoring the stream banks with indigenous species that would naturally occur in this habitat in the Waipa District.

The success of the riparian planting will be dependent on establishing a dense canopy cover early. A 15–20+ metre width on each side of the streams will be necessary to establish a buffer that is a functioning ecosystem, self-seeding and able to suppress weed growth.

It is important that the space required for mature trees does not guide planting spacings at the time of planting. The rapid establishment of a closed canopy is more important than the loss of some plants due to competition for space. Plant spacings of no more than 1.2 metres are recommended to minimise weed invasion.

Any large exotic trees in this area, that are not invasive and are in good health (to be assessed by an Arborist) should be retained for bank stability, and to provide protection and shade. All exotic shrubs in this area should be removed.

A series of educational and reflective gathering places and place-markers will be developed along the streams, revealing relationships and views, and reconnecting the community with the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams. In these areas low-growing riparian ground-cover species up to 0.6 metres high will be established, interspersed with riparian emergent and canopy tree species to frame views and provide shade. Trees in these areas should be carefully crown lifted to 2 metres to maintain sight-lines.

Areas closest to the pathways and trails (within 1.5 metres) should be planted with low growing species to maintain sight-lines.

Weed control (i.e. removal) and the maintenance of this control will be critical prior to the establishment of plantings. Fast growing indigenous species should be planted. Simple mixes of species should be used, reflecting likely natural successional sequences. Plants should be eco-sourced, grown from seeds collected from naturally-occurring vegetation close to the planting project and suitably hardened prior to planting to maximise their success. Monitoring and follow-up maintenance will be vital to ensure the successful establishment of the riparian planting.

This planting will be implemented in accordance with the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Enhancement Plan.

23 WOODLAND ISLANDS

The groves of existing exotic trees framing the open space lawn areas, are proposed to be under-planted and planned for seasonal interest; bulbs bloom in early spring, forest wildflowers in summer, vegetation with autumn colour. Mown paths through these areas provide adventure. Trees in these areas should be carefully crown lifted to 2 metres to maintain sight-lines.

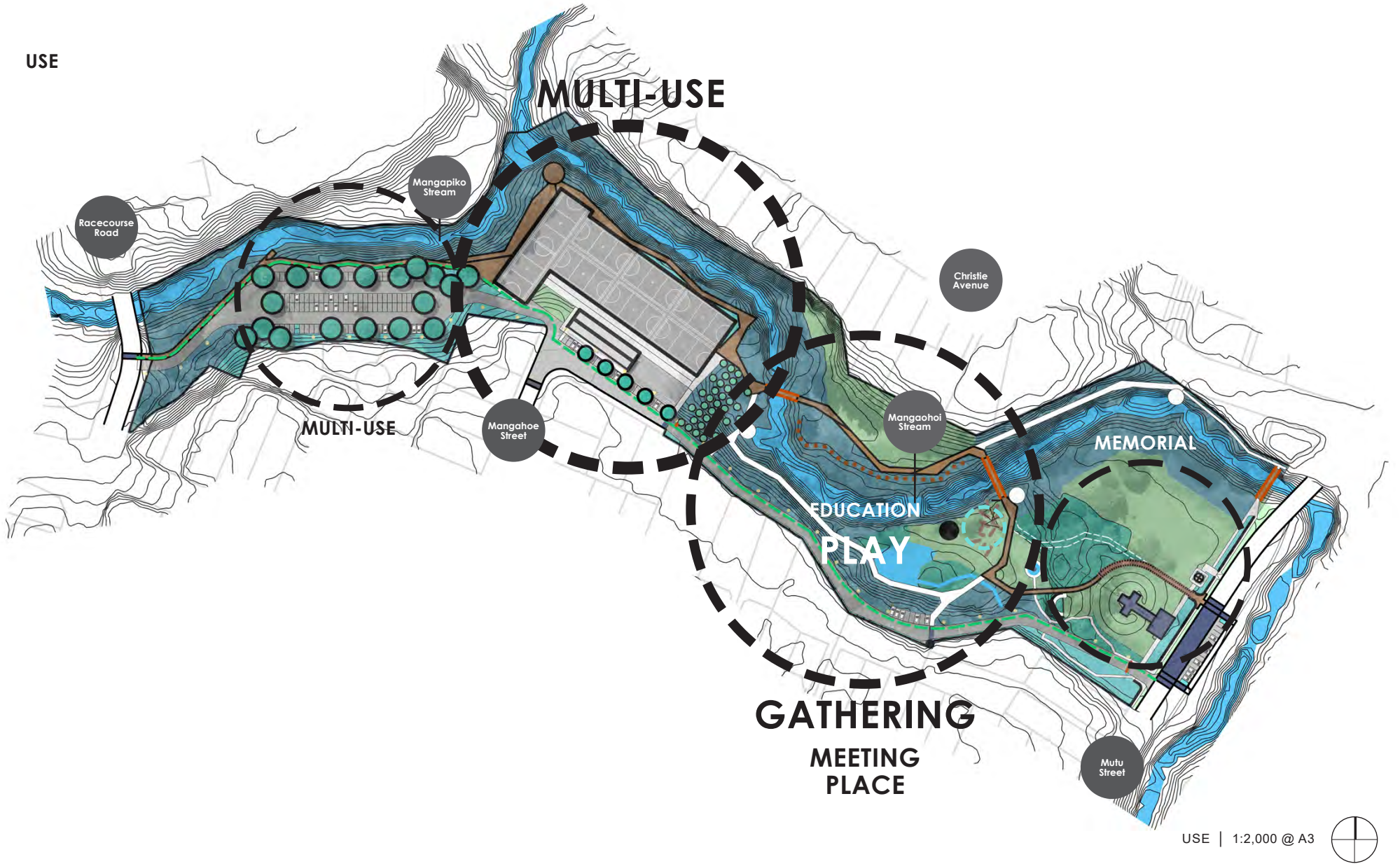
24 WETLAND PLANTING

The existing pond is proposed to be reduced to approximately one-third of its original size, revealing the natural puna (spring) and enabling the watercourse from the puna to the pond to be naturalised with wetland planting.

Indigenous wetland planting is proposed around the pond, vital to restoring and protecting the pond's water quality. The planting will filter stormwater, reduce erosion of the pond edge and suppress weeds. It will also shade the shallow water, reducing water temperature, and produce organic matter and debris essential to maintaining healthy shallow-water ecosystems. The plant species will be selected in collaboration with mana whenua.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

USE

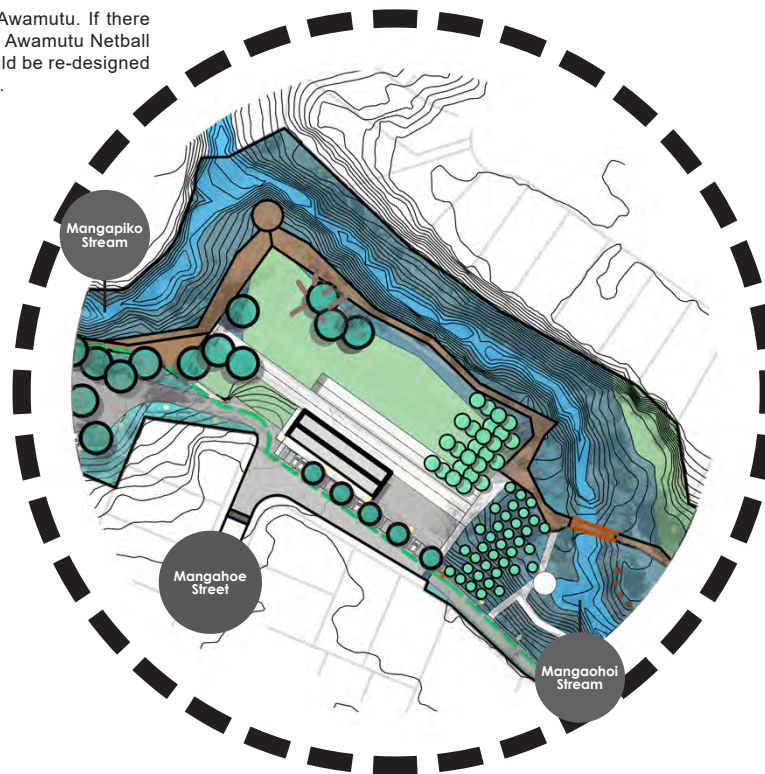


RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE

NETBALL CENTRE

This area is of historical and cultural significance to Te Awamutu. If there comes a time that this area is no longer leased by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre, the area of The Club House and Sport Courts could be re-designed in collaboration with mana whenua and key stakeholders.



MULTI-USE

INDICATIVE CONCEPT PLAN

All details shown for the future use of the Netball Centre Area are placeholders only.

MANGAHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

“The name Te Awamutu refers to the end of the navigable river. Canoes could navigate from the Waipa River up the Mangapiko Stream as far as Te Awamutu to the confluence of the Mangaohoi Stream”. Waipa District Council. (2019).

The Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Confluence is the birth place of Te Awamutu. An educational and reflective gathering place will be developed here, with access down to the streams, restoring identity and connection to place, with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections, acknowledging historical and cultural significance, honouring the history of place. A Future Northern Gateway is proposed at the stream confluence connecting to a future shared pathway proposed along the Mangapiko Stream to Ohaupo Road.

KOHIKOHI AND PĀTAKA KAI INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION

“There was a patch of vegetation over there, you could get right down to the stream...a harvesting area”. (Refer gully landform and tributary to the Mangaohoi Stream in the area to the south-east of the Te Awamutu Netball Centre). Jenny Charman, Ngāti Apakura (2019).

Kohikohi (Verb) to collect, gather together. This area is close to the Mangaohoi Stream and offers the opportunity for mana whenua to connect with the stream and carry out cultural practices and activities here around collecting kai. There is an opportunity to restore the natural character and indigenous vegetation here.

Pātaka Kai (Noun) pantry, food storage. The area of The Club House and Sport Courts was once used by mana whenua to store food.

Interpretive Landscape Intervention: An educational and reflective place-marker will be developed here with seating and interpretation signage telling stories of the land and connections.

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE CLUB HOUSE

The Club House could be re-purposed in the future for community groups. Activities could include wāhine gatherings, honouring the history of place and the revitalisation of cultural practices and activities.

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE OPEN SPACE

The area of the Sport Courts was once used by mana whenua to store food (Pātaka Kai). There is an opportunity for this area to be used in the future for a Farmers' Market and restore activity here connected to locally grown produce and food.

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE | 1:2,000 @ A3



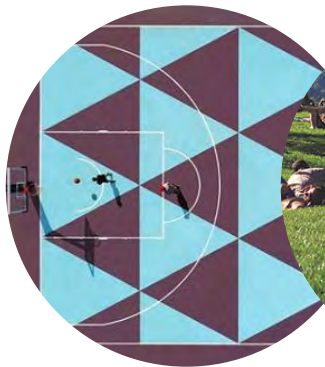
RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN



Chapelle Saint-Thomas Interpretation Trail.
By Pierre Marchand Architects.



Māra Hūpara Playground.
By Boffa Miskell, Harko Brown: KailMatariki Trust.



Kaiokohe Basketball Court.
Niho Taniwha Pattern.



Brooklyn Bridge Park.
By Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

USE
COMMUNITY.
EDUCATION AND PLAY
GROUNDED IN ECOLOGY
AND CULTURE.
MEMORIAL LANDSCAPE.
OPEN SPACE.
REVITALISATION OF MAURI,
CULTURAL PRACTICES AND
ACTIVITIES.
THE GATHERING PLACE.

MEMORIAL

Set within the landscape of Memorial Park are a number of important memorial features. These heritage features are to be protected, restored and maintained to a high standard. The open space lawn area is to be maintained in this area to allow for the implementation of future memorials.

PLAY

A Māra Hūpara Play Trail will be developed, grounded in ecology and culture, for children (ages 1 to 12 years) to build confidence, explore, make friends and engage with Māori traditions and history. The Māra Hūpara Play Trail is to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua.

The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to develop a new Neighbourhood Playground slightly north-west of the existing playground site to enable the broad pedestrian pathway from the pergola to the middle pedestrian (Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ranginui) bridge.

POTENTIAL FUTURE MULTI-USE

Facilities should be designed to be accessible, flexible and multi-purpose, providing Memorial Park a range of options and availability for public use.

Over time, the reserve should always continue to provide open spaces with an open program, adaptable to present day users.

A well-connected network of primary and secondary pathways and trails will provide access to the reserve for everyone and ensure that people of all ages, life stages and abilities can enjoy the reserve.

The Amphitheatre, Club House, Sport Courts, and Pavilion Function Space will provide facilities for community gatherings and family celebrations.

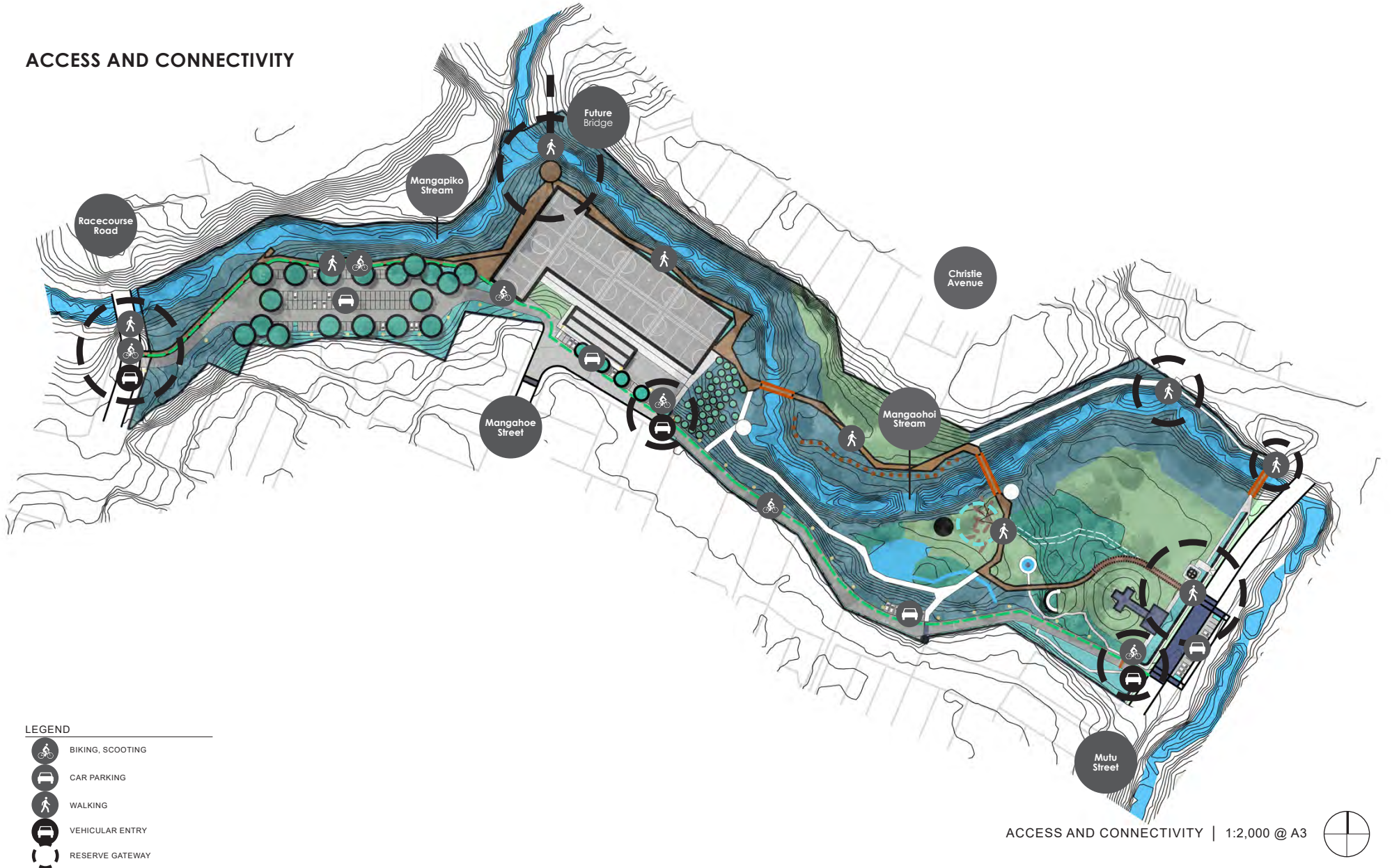
Fun, creatively designed multi-use spaces will provide play opportunities for teenagers and young adults (ages 13+ years).

WALKING YOUR DOG

The reserve is currently a designated dog exercise area in Wāipa where dogs can be exercised freely off the leash. There is likely to be conflicts with dogs exercising freely, and the aspirations to increase the use of the reserve for functions, picnicking, play and enhancing the ecological values of the reserve. It is recommended that at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw, Council consider re-designating the reserve as a dog on-leash area.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY



LEGEND

-  BIKING, SCOOTING
-  CAR PARKING
-  WALKING
-  VEHICULAR ENTRY
-  RESERVE GATEWAY

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY | 1:2,000 @ A3



RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN



Riding the Wave.
Drapers Field.

By Kinnear Landscape Architects.



Biking and Scooting.
Rapanui to Shag Rock Cycleway.

Christchurch



Multi-use Car Park Surface.



Pathways and Trails.
Escales découvertes.

By Civiliti.

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY
BROAD PEDESTRIAN
PATHWAY SPINE.
ENTRY THRESHOLDS.
INTEGRATION OF HERITAGE
AND CONTEMPORARY
INTERVENTIONS.
NEIGHBOURHOOD LINKS.
PRESERVATION AND
INTERPRETATION OF THE
RESERVES CULTURAL
HERITAGE AND HISTORY.
PUBLIC TRANSPORT
CONNECTIONS.
OPEN SPACE NETWORK.
RESTORATION AND
TRANSFORMATION OF THE
THREE HERITAGE BRIDGES.
REVEALING RELATIONSHIPS
AND VIEWS.
WAY-FINDING.

CYCLING

The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to have one-way vehicle access along Mangahoe Lane (entry from Mutu Street). A dedicated cycleway will be developed along the lane.

CAR PARKING

The existing western car park will be retained and upgraded to make the space adaptable for multiple uses.

The existing car park along Mangahoe Lane adjacent to the toilet facilities is also proposed to be retained.

The car parking areas will be upgraded with planting and low impact stormwater design to mitigate the visual and ecological effects of the car parking.

WALKING

A well-connected pathway network needs to be developed with a clear hierarchy of primary and secondary pathways and trails. The network should be considered holistically as parts of it are implemented over time. The pathway network should provide access to the reserve for everyone and ensure that people of all ages, life stages and abilities can enjoy the reserve. This work should also involve a comprehensive way-finding signage plan.

Materials and standard dimensions for each pathway or trail type should be consistent throughout the reserve.

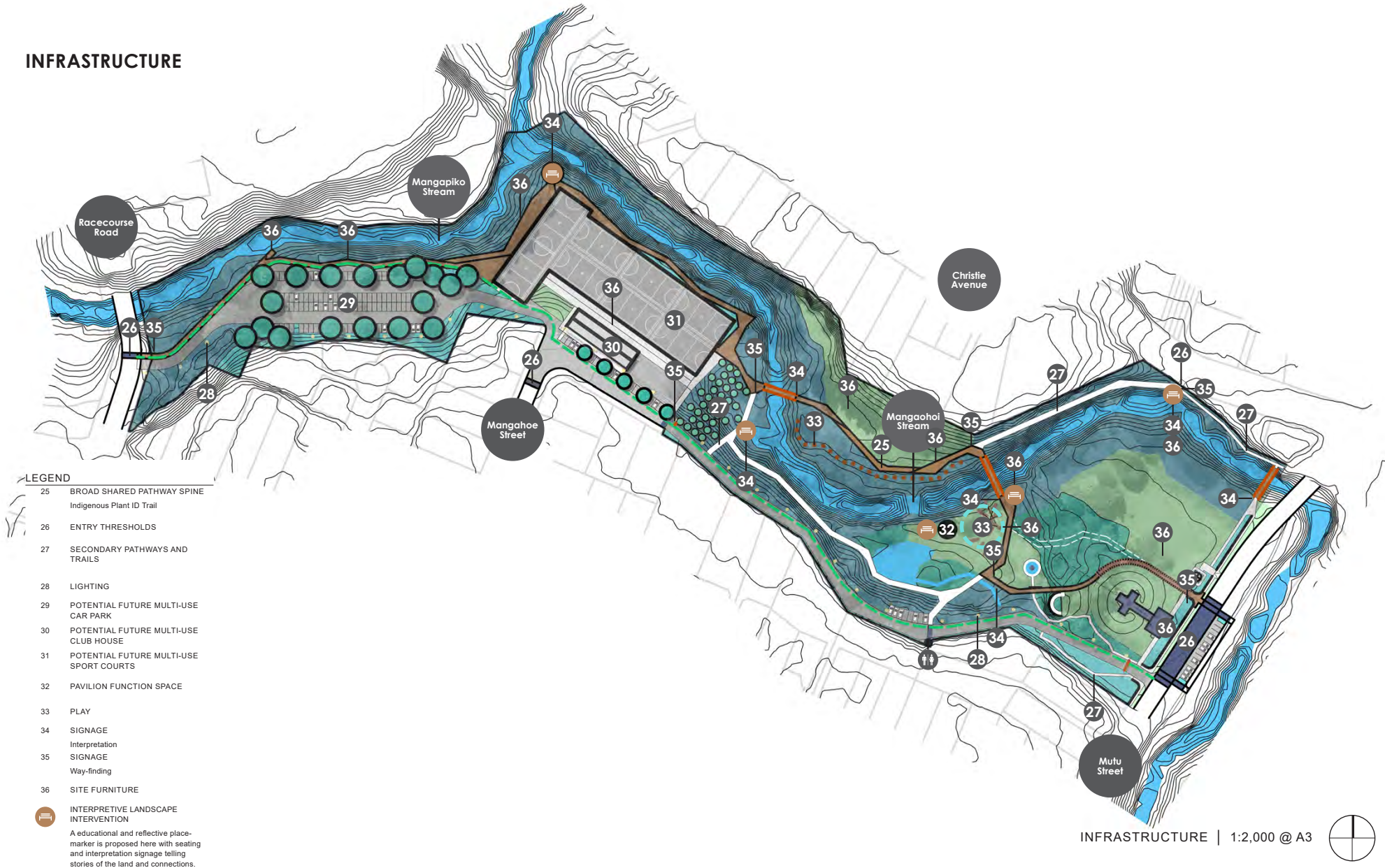
An Annual Maintenance Plan is required for each pathway to ensure they are designed, built and regularly maintained in accordance with SNZ HB 8630:2004 New Zealand Handbook Tracks and Outdoor Visitor Structures.

The three Mangaohoi Stream Bridges are to be reinstated and designed in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA) and mana whenua.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

INFRASTRUCTURE

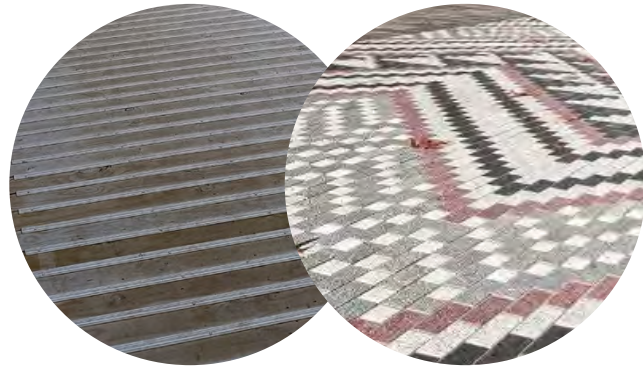


INFRASTRUCTURE | 1:2,000 @ A3



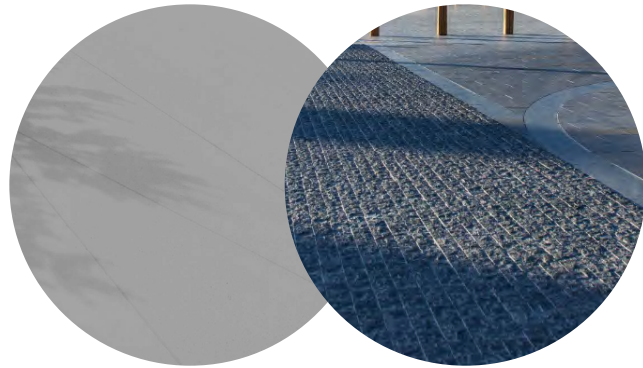
RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

INFRASTRUCTURE REINFORCING AND STRENGTHENING THE RESERVES DESIGN, AESTHETIC AND VISUAL IDENTITY.



Timber Boardwalk with Aluminium
Antislip Tread Extrusion.

Te Papa Ōtākaro Avon River Park
Whāriki.



Concrete.

Natural Stone Paving.
Mixed Surface Finishes.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

25 BROAD PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SPINE

A broad pedestrian pathway spine will be developed as the primary pathway connecting Mutu Street and Racecourse Road. The broad pedestrian pathway spine will be a minimum width of 3 metres, the width is proposed to vary to allow for site furniture, interpretation and way-finding signage.

The pathway will be a combination of concrete and boardwalk surface finishes.

An indigenous plant identification trail is proposed along the pathway.

BOARDWALK

Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified timber boardwalk is proposed to be implemented where the pathways and trails traverse through sensitive planting areas. A timber upstand is to be included along the edge of all boardwalks. Tamper-proof screw fastenings to be countersunk. Large countersunk fixings (e.g. bolts) to be filled with a flexible black caulking and finished flush with the timber surface.

Retro-grip aluminium *antislip* tread extrusion to be installed on all areas of boardwalk in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to meet slip resistance requirements.

CONCRETE

High-quality insitu concrete with a black oxide colour (4% dosage rate) and a lightly-etched finish. The width of the pathway will determine the centres for control joints, the maximum length to width ratio should be 2:1.

26 ENTRY THRESHOLDS

Primary and secondary entry threshold surface finishes, lighting, signage and site furniture will be developed at each gateway entry, reinforcing and strengthening the reserves design, aesthetic and visual identity.

The entry thresholds will be designed and implemented in collaboration with mana whenua and the Te Awamutu Returned and Services Association (RSA) and will reflect the wider legacy, character and long-term vision proposed for the reserve.

NATURAL STONE

Natural stone paving (Timaru Bluestone) will be used at primary entry thresholds, and in-and-around heritage features, with a mix of diamond rubbed, birds pecked and split face finishes.

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN



Place-markers.
Interpretation Trail.

Seats.

By Pierre Marchand Architects.



Pavilion Function Space.
Te Kaitaka 'The Cloak'.
By Fearon Hay Architects.

Lighting.

LOOK AND FEEL PRECEDENT IMAGES

WHĀRIKI

(Verb) to cover with a mat, spread out on the ground.

An original whāriki pattern is to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua and laid in natural stone pavers at the Mutu Street Eastern Gateway.

A kaokao pattern dedicated to the warriors who came under the protection of Tumatauenga. A rib-like pattern representing the protection of the inner body of knowledge, protecting the heart, kidney and lungs.

27 SECONDARY PATHWAYS AND TRAILS

The secondary pathways and trails will be a minimum width of 1.5 metres, the width will vary to allow for site furniture, interpretation and way-finding signage.

The surfaces for the secondary pathways and trails have been selected for their sustainability and pervious qualities. These will be a combination of boardwalk, compacted gravel or limestone chip.

BOARDWALK

Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified timber boardwalk to be implemented where the pathways and trails traverse through sensitive planting areas. A timber upstand is to be included along the edge of all boardwalks. Tamper-proof screw fastenings to be countersunk. Large countersunk fixings (e.g. bolts) to be filled with a flexible black caulking and finished flush with the timber surface.

Retro-grip aluminium *antislip* tread extrusion to be installed on all areas of boardwalk in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to meet slip resistance requirements.

COMPACTED GRAVEL

Surfaces and drainage need to be consistently maintained to ensure the surface does not rut, erode and wash away. The surface of the pathway needs to be well formed and even and be able to be walked comfortably without getting footwear wet or muddy at all times.

LIMESTONE CHIP

Compacted limestone chip (Te Kuiti Limestone) surface to be self-binding rolled or compacted. Final aggregate to be to a compacted quarry dust grade finish. Quarry dust aggregate selection to be placed over a compacted base and sub-base to engineering specifications. Pathways traversing areas with poor drainage should be built up to reduce the likelihood of paths becoming flooded. Where paths will cause areas to pond, drainage is recommended to allow water to flow underneath the path and towards overland flow paths.

MOWN TRAIL

Mown trails for dry weather access through (25) Woodland Islands. Regular mowing is recommended to increase the density of grass and improve the pathways strength and durability. Where possible, mown paths located in areas with poor drainage should be built up to allow water to flow beneath the pathway and towards overland flow paths.

28 LIGHTING

A Lighting Plan will be prepared by a Lighting Professional. This documentation will inform and guide the implementation, management and maintenance of Memorial Park's lighting.

The Lighting Plan will be in accordance with the Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) Assessment and encourage active use of appropriate areas only.

29 MULTI-USE CAR PARK

POTENTIAL FUTURE USE

The existing western car park will be retained and upgraded to make the space adaptable for multiple uses.

A new vehicular entry and exit is proposed to be implemented from Racecourse Road. During the design phase consideration will be given to the car park entry from Mangahoe Street.

The car park will be upgraded with planting and low impact stormwater design to mitigate the visual and ecological effects of the car park.

30 MULTI-USE CLUB HOUSE

POTENTIAL FUTURE USE

If there comes a time that this area is no longer leased by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre, The Club House could be re-purposed for community groups. Activities could include wāhine gatherings, honouring the history of place and the revitalisation of cultural practices and activities.

31 MULTI-USE SPORT COURTS

The area of the Sport Courts and Club House is currently leased by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre. This area was once used by mana whenua to store food (Pātaka Kai). There is an opportunity for the sport courts to be used for a Farmers' Market when not in use for by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre and restore activity here connected to locally grown produce and food.

POTENTIAL FUTURE USE

If there comes a time that this area is no longer leased by the Te Awamutu Netball Centre, this area could become additional open space, with

RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

an open program, adaptable to present day users, and provide further facilities for community gatherings and celebrations.

There is an opportunity to rename this area in collaboration with mana whenua.

32 PAVILION FUNCTION SPACE

A covered outdoor function space will be built, providing a flexible venue for community gatherings and family celebrations, including a barbeque and picnic tables.

33 PLAY

A Māra Hūpara Play Trail will be developed, grounded in ecology and culture, for children (ages 1 to 12 years) to build confidence, explore, make friends and engage with Māori traditions and history. The Māra Hūpara Play Trail is to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua.

The Reserve Concept Plan proposes to develop a new Neighbourhood Playground slightly north-west of the existing playground site to enable the broad pedestrian pathway from the pergola to the middle (Royal New Zealand Air Force, Ranginui) bridge.

34 SIGNAGE

The preparation of a Signage Plan will provide direction for the placement, design and implementation of all signs within Memorial Park, and ensure a consistent approach and appearance is implemented on the ground.

The Signage Plan will include design intent, hierarchy and layout guidelines, detailed design drawings and specifications.

Materials will be selected for their durability and aesthetic character, consistent with the reserves look and feel.

INTERPRETATION

FLORA AND FAUNA

An educational resource for schools, locals and tourists. Enjoy learning about indigenous fauna and their associated habitat resources, threats and management strategies. Follow the indigenous plant identification trail along the Broad Pedestrian Pathway Spine, and learn how to identify a range of indigenous plants and some of their traditional Māori uses.

HERITAGE PLACE-MARKERS

Interpretation signage is to be designed and implemented for each heritage landscape intervention in collaboration with mana whenua and key stakeholders. Restoring identity and connection to place, telling stories of the land and connections, acknowledging historical and cultural significance, honouring the history of place.

MĀRA HŪPARA PLAY TRAIL

Interpretation for children ages 1 to 12 years, to engage with Māori traditions and history.

WATER QUALITY AND CONSERVATION

Community engagement and interpretation signage educating surrounding residents and visitors on ways that they can reduce their impact on the health of the streams and the importance of water, where it comes from and why it is precious, to ensure they look after and appreciate water now and in the future.

35 SIGNAGE

WAY-FINDING

Primary Park Entry Signs will be designed and implemented for the Mutu Street Entry and Racecourse Road Entry.

Secondary Park Entry Signs will be designed and implemented for the Christie Avenue Entry and Mangahoe Street Entry.

Orienteering signs will be designed and implemented within Memorial Park for the various pathways, trails and activities, making the park easier to understand and navigate around.

36 SITE FURNITURE

The preparation of a Site Furniture Plan will provide direction for the placement, design and implementation of all site furniture within Memorial Park, and ensure a consistent approach and appearance is implemented on the ground.

The Site Furniture Plan will include design intent, hierarchy and layout guidelines, detailed design drawings and specifications.

Materials will be selected for their durability and aesthetic character, consistent with the reserves look and feel.

BIKE AND SCOOTER RACKS

BOLLARDS

GATES

LITTER AND RECYCLING BINS

PICNIC TABLES

SEATING

37 CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (CPTED) ASSESSMENT

A Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) Assessment is proposed to be prepared for the reserve. The reserve will be assessed against a set of safety and crime design principles to create a safer environment and reduce opportunities for crime to occur.

ACCESS

Unencumbered access and movement choices to avoid potential criminal activity.

SURVEILLANCE AND SIGHT-LINES

Appropriate planting and access layout for clear visibility.

LAYOUT

Clear and logical orientation within a site.

ACTIVITY MIX

'Eyes on the Street' through encouraging access and use of a site.

SENSE OF OWNERSHIP

A level of amenity that suggests and promotes community care.

QUALITY ENVIRONMENTS

Well-designed and maintained open spaces and stormwater facilities.

PHYSICAL PROTECTION

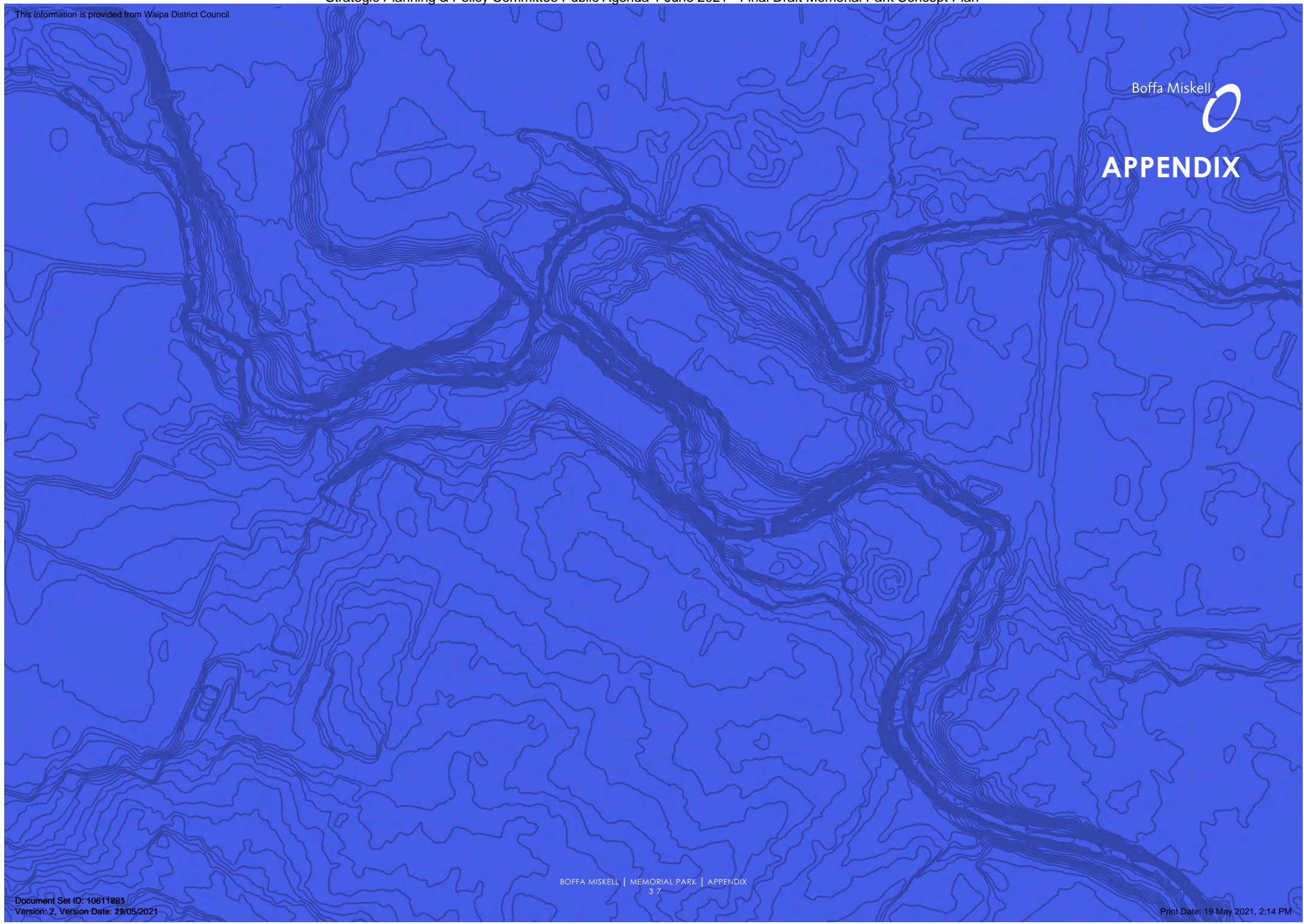
To encourage active use of appropriate areas only.

RESERVE INTERFACE WITH ADJOINING RESIDENTIAL LOTS

The reserve should be overlooked by the surrounding houses. High solid fences and walls should be avoided around the perimeter of the reserve so there is a visual connection between the houses and the reserve to increase neighbourhood safety through passive surveillance. Council will be working with adjoining landowners to implement fencing, edge treatments and vegetation management that provides both a sense of openness and a degree of privacy.



APPENDIX



APPENDIX

BIBLIOGRAPHY

CULTURAL VALUES AND CUSTOMARY ACTIVITIES OF NGĀTI APAKURA

Best, E. (1974) . Te Ika a Maui. New Zealand and its inhabitants. <http://www.wcl.govt.nz/maori/rauemi/spirituality.html>

Mana Whenua stories at Pukeahu: A sense of place. Layers of History. 'Mana Whenua stories at Pukeahu', URL: <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/classroom/conversations/mana-whenua-pukeahu-national-war-memorial>, (Ministry for Culture and Heritage), updated 5-Dec-2019.

Mountain Harte H. (2011). Traditional Maori Parenting: An Historical Review of Literature of Traditional Maori Child Rearing Practices in Pre-European Times. <http://www.ririki.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/TradMaoriParenting.pdf>

Maori History Panels. (n.d.). <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/FacilitiesandRecreation/Town-Basin/Documents/Heritage-trail->

NZ History Mana Whenua stories at Pukeahu. Retrieved from <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/classroom/conversations/mana-whenua-pukeahu-national-war-memorial>. Ministry for Culture and Heritage. (2019).

Puketapu-Hetet, E. (1989). Maori Weaving. Auckland, Pitman Publishing
Self-Guided Walk Nga Whariki Manaaki (n.d). retrieved from www.otakarold.co.nz/assets/Documents/GeneralDocuments/pdf

Yoon, (1986). Environmental ideas as reflected in the Maori Myth of Rangi and Papa. Indigenous Social Work Systems & Legacies Readings. (2019). Te Wananga o Aotearoa.

APPENDIX

BACKGROUND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

ASSETS.
COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT AND
CONSULTATION.
ECOLOGY.
HERITAGE.
LEASES.
MANA WHENUA.
PROJECTS.
WATER QUALITY.

ASSETS

Beca. (2018). Memorial Park Structural Assessment. Pedestrian Bridge. (Adjacent to Netball Courts). Asset ID 4680053.

Beca. (2018). Memorial Park Structural Assessment. Pedestrian Bridge. (Adjacent to Playground). Asset ID 4680052.

Te Awamutu RSA and Lions Club Project. (2001). Memorial Park Entry. Report on Progress. Detailed Design Drawings.

Waipa District Council. (2006). Urban Reserves Management Plan Volume 1 (Te Awamutu and Cambridge).*

Waipa District Council. (2019). Dog Exercise Areas.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

Downs, A. (2019). Via Email. Mangaohoi Stream Restoration.

Waipa District Council. (2018). Next Steps for Memorial Park. Have your say. Online Submissions.

Waipa District Council. (2018). Next Steps for Memorial Park. Have your say.

Waipa District Council. (2018). Service Delivery Committee Report. Pedestrian Bridge at Memorial Park (P4602-07-02) 20180619.

Waipa District Council. (2018). Service Delivery Committee Report. Pedestrian Bridge at Memorial Park (P4602-07-02) 20180724.*

ECOLOGY

Waipa District Council. (2016). Planning Map 49. Biodiversity.

HERITAGE

(2001). Photograph. The Peace Fountain.

Dawson, M. (2018). Excerpts from the Te Awamutu Courier. Monday 5th December 1955.

Dawson, M. (2018). Te Awamutu War Memorial Park History of the Peace Fountain and Bridges.

Dawson, M. (2018). The Peace Fountain History.

Dawson, M. (2018). To the Editor. The Peace Fountain History.

Dawson, M. (2019). Via Email. Te Awamutu War Memorial Park History.

Dawson, M. Memorandum. Te Awamutu War Memorial Park History.

Dawson, M. Peace Fountain Nuclear Symbology.

Dawson, M. Photograph. Fernery Spring Outlet.

Dawson, M. Photograph. Peace Fountain Nozzel.

Dawson, M. Photograph. Peace Fountain Sump Box.

District of Waipa. (1993). Reserve Management Plan. Figure 2. District War Memorial Park.

McEwan, A. (2018). Review of Marc Dawson Research. Te Awamutu War Memorial Park History of the Peace Fountain and Bridges.*

Memorandum. (1995). Te Awamutu Community Board. War Memorial Park.

Newspaper Clipping. (1952). Memorial Park. Present Position Explained. By the Mayor.

Newspaper Clipping. (1955). Charm revealed as Memorial Park nears completion.

Newspaper Clipping. (1955). Impressive ceremony at opening of War Memorial Park. Prime Minister Impressed.

Newspaper Clipping. (1955). Official opening of new War Memorial Park by Mr Holland.

Newspaper Clipping. (2018). Park memorial's history un-earthed.

Simmons & Associates. (2015). Archaeological Assessment of the Wastewater Pipeline Upgrade, Racecourse Road to Mutu Street, Te Awamutu.*

Stirling, B. Photograph. Peace Fountain on Opening Day.

Waipa District Council. (2019). Archaeology Sites. S15-327, S15-292.

LEASES

(2013). Te Awamutu Netball Centre Lease.

MANA WHENUA

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-292. Eel Weir. Photograph 1.

APPENDIX

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-292. Eel Weir. Photograph 2.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-292. Eel Weir. Site Record Form.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-292. Eel Weir.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-327. Kaipaka Pa. Additional Information.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-327. Kaipaka Pa. Photograph.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-327. Kaipaka Pa. Site Record Form.

New Zealand Archaeological Association. S15-327. Kaipaka Pa.

Ngati Apakura. (2016). Cultural Impact Assessment. A Brief History of Kaipaka.*

Ngati Haua Iwi Trust. (2018). Te Rautaki Tamata Ao Turoa o Haua. Ngati Haua Environmental Management Plan.

Pokere-Phillips, D. (2017). Cultural Impact Assessment. Te Awamutu Hub Project Development.*

Raukawa Charitable Trust (2015). Te Rautaki Taiao a Raukawa. Raukawa Environmental Management Plan.

Tāne's Tree Trust. Trees used for Rongoa.

Waikato-Tainui Te Kauhanganui Incorporated (2013). Waikato-Tainui Environmental Management Plan.

PROJECTS

Beca. (2019). Te Awamutu Hub Precinct Plan.

Tonkin & Taylor. (2018). Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Stream Enhancement. Stage 1. Catchment Assessment.*

Waipa District Council. (2016). Figure 3. Mangaohoi Stream Restoration Zones.

Waipa District Council. (2019). Certificate of Dipensation. Shakespeare in the Park.

Waipa District Council. Associated Projects and News. Memorial Park.*

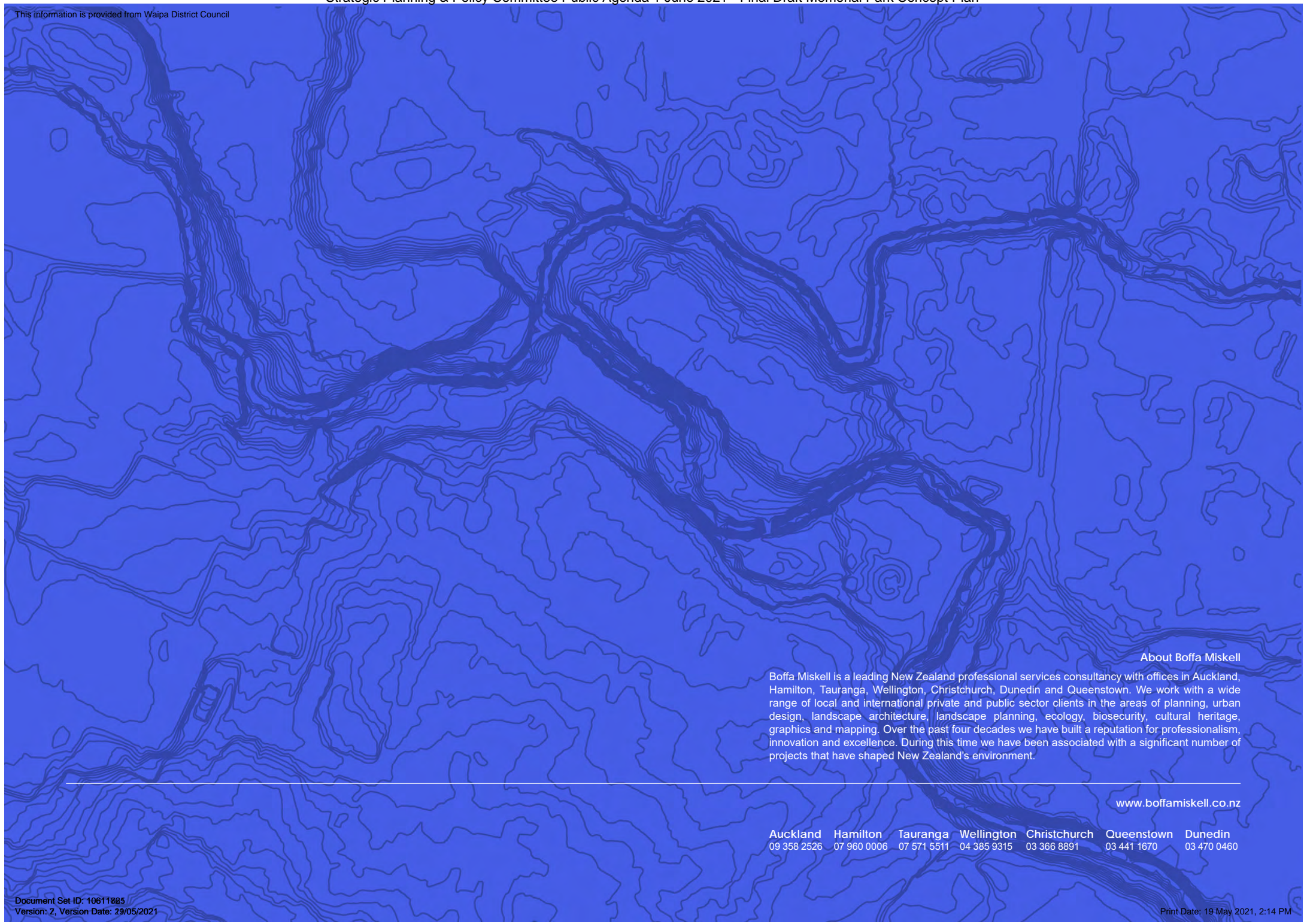
Waipa District Council. Mangaohoi Stream Restoration Plan.*

WATER QUALITY

Parklink. (2018). Via Email. Correspondence.

Parklink. Water Quality Improvement Proposal. (141118).

*Boffa Miskell, 2019. Memorial Park Reserve Concept Plan. Background Information Extracts. Prepared for Waipa District Council.



About Boffa Miskell

Boffa Miskell is a leading New Zealand professional services consultancy with offices in Auckland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin and Queenstown. We work with a wide range of local and international private and public sector clients in the areas of planning, urban design, landscape architecture, landscape planning, ecology, biosecurity, cultural heritage, graphics and mapping. Over the past four decades we have built a reputation for professionalism, innovation and excellence. During this time we have been associated with a significant number of projects that have shaped New Zealand's environment.

www.boffamiskell.co.nz

Auckland	Hamilton	Tauranga	Wellington	Christchurch	Queenstown	Dunedin
09 358 2526	07 960 0006	07 571 5511	04 385 9315	03 366 8891	03 441 1670	03 470 0460



INFORMATION ONLY

APPENDIX 2: FINALISED DRAFT ACTION PLAN

ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan prioritises and estimates costs of the projects that collectively make up the Reserve Concept Plan for Memorial Park. The cost estimates provide a high-level indicative guide only for budget setting and consideration of priorities. Over time the projects will be reviewed and updated.

TIMEFRAME	PROJECTS
SHORT - TERM	01 HERITAGE MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE PLAN
	05 MANGAOHOI STREAM BRIDGES
	11 STONE WALL RESTORATION
	13 RESTORE THE PEACE FOUNTAIN
	14 VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN
	15 AMENITY PLANTING
	30 PLAY - REPLACE EXISTING PLAYGROUND
32 SIGNAGE - WAY FINDING	
MEDIUM - TERM	02 AMPHITHEATRE RESTORATION AND DAYLIGHTING PUNA
	07 PERFUME GARDEN AND GAZEBO RESTORATION
	08 PERGOLA RESTORATION
	12 TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL RESTORATION
	13 RESTORE THE TE AWAMUTU AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL GATEWAYS
	19 PUNA RESTORATION PLANTING
	20 AMENITY PLANTING
	22 PRIMARY PATHWAYS AND TRAILS
	23 ENTRY THRESHOLDS
	25 LIGHTING
	33 SITE FURNITURE
	34 CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (CPTED) ASSESSMENT
	35 POND REDUCTION AND WETLAND PLANTING
LONG - TERM	03 KOHIKOHI
	04 MANGAOHOI AND MANGAPIKO STREAM CONFLUENCE - INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION
	06 PĀ TUNA - INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION
	09 PIONEER WALK - INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION
	10 PUNA - INTERPRETIVE LANDSCAPE INTERVENTION
	16 HERITAGE ORCHARD
	17 KOHIKOHI PLANTING
	18 OVERLAND FLOW PATH PLANTING
	21 WOODLAND ISLANDS
	24 SECONDARY PATHWAYS AND TRAILS
	26 MULTI-USE CAR PARK
	27 MULTI-USE CLUB HOUSE
	28 MULTI-USE SPORT COURTS
	29 PAVILION FUNCTION SPACE
31 SIGNAGE - INTERPRETATION	
36 DEVELOP MĀRA HŪPARA TRAIL	



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

From: Governance

Subject: **RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**

Meeting Date: 1 June 2021

1 RECOMMENDATION

THAT the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of the matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
10. Confirmation of Public Excluded Minutes 11. District Plan Work Programme 12. 290010 Street Light Maintenance & Renewal – Contract Award 13. 290128 Urban CBD Street Cleaning – Contract Award	<i>Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987</i>	<i>Section 48(1)(a)</i>

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act, or Sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act

1982, as the case may be, which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, are as follows:

Item No.	Section	Interest
10,12,13	Section 7(2)(i)	<i>To enable the Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</i>
10,11	Section 7(2)(j)	<i>To prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or advantage</i>