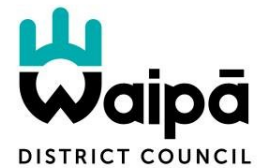


Service Delivery Committee Public Agenda - 17 August 2026

Council Chambers
101 Bank Street
Te Awamutu



Chairperson
CS St Pierre

Members

Mayor MJ Pettit, AA Camson, LV Bennett, JM Davies-Colley, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, PA Kempthorne, MG Montgomerie, DM Morgan, DH Taylor, SL Walsh

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HE KARAKIA TIMATANGA

Tākina te mārama ki a tātou.

Let the light be called forth to shine upon us.

Tākina te aroha ki a tātou.

Let love be called forth to rest among us.

Tākina te rangimārie ki a tātou.

May peace be called forth to dwell between us.

Ko Pirongia me Te Kawa,

Our mountains Pirongia and Te Kawa,

Ko Maungatautari,

Maungatautari, and Kakepuku.

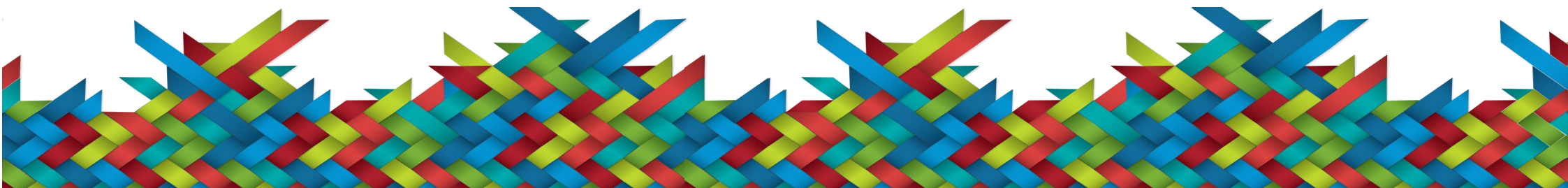
Ko Kakepuku ngā maunga.

Our rivers Waikato and Waipā.

Ko Waikato, ko Waipā ngā awa.

Tihei **mauri ora!**

Behold, the breath of life!





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.

COMMITTEE AGENDA



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.

COMMITTEE AGENDA



CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING

Recommendation

That the order of the meeting be confirmed.



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**
Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

The local authority, its committees, subcommittees and any local and community boards must keep minutes of their proceedings. These minutes must be kept in hard or electronic copy, authorised by a Chairperson's manual or electronic signature once confirmed by resolution at a subsequent meeting. Once authorised the minutes are the prima facie evidence of the proceedings they relate to.

The only topic that may be discussed at a subsequent meeting, with respect to the minutes, is their correctness.

2 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the open minutes of the Service Delivery Committee meeting held on 17 June 2026 having been circulated, be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

3 ATTACHMENT - ĀPITITANGA

Service Delivery Committee Open Minutes – 17 June 2026



Committee: Service Delivery

Time: 9.15am

Date: Wednesday 17 June 2026

Venue: Council Chambers, Waipā District Council,
101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu

PRESENT

Chairperson

AA Camson

Members

Mayor MJ Pettit, JM Davies-Colley, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, PA Kempthorne, MG Montgomerie, DM Morgan, DH Taylor, SL Walsh

1 APOLOGIES

RESOLVED

15/26/18

That the apologies from Councillor St Pierre and Councillor Bennett who were away for personal reasons and Mayor Mike Pettit for partial attendance and Councillor Morgan for lateness be received.

Councillor Gower/ Councillor Taylor

2 DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Councillor Camson – Item 11

RESOLVED

15/26/19

That Councillor Montgomerie be appointed to preside over the meeting for Item 11 in the absence of the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson.

Councillor Gower/ Councillor Davies-Colley

COMMITTEE MINUTES



3 LATE ITEMS

None.

4 CONFIRMATION OF ORDER OF MEETING

RESOLVED

15/26/20

That the order of the meeting be confirmed.

Councillor Davies-Colley/ Councillor Montgomerie

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RESOLVED

15/26/21

That the open minutes of the Service Delivery Committee meeting held on the 15 April 2026 having been circulated, be taken as read and confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

Councillor Kempthorne/ Councillor Walsh

6 RESPONSE TO ARNOLD ST DEPOT PETITION

[Councillor Morgan arrived 9.27am]

The purpose of this report is to provide information from staff in response to a petition (Use of Roadworks Depot at 1 Arnold Street, Leamington) and the concerns raised by petitioners, and possible courses of action to address those concerns.

Manager Transportation, Bryan Hudson, presented the report and answered questions of the Committee.

RESOLVED

15/26/22

That the Service Delivery Committee

- a) Receives the report of Bryan Hudson, Manager Transportation, titled Response to Petition – Close Roadworks Depot at 1 Arnold Street, Leamington (document number 11683881)*

COMMITTEE MINUTES



b) Directs staff to:

- i. Acknowledge the concerns raised by petitioners about the use of Arnold Street depot for roading material storage and resulting heavy truck use in the area and advise that Council will look for an alternate site with costs to be considered in the draft 2027-2037 Long Term Plan, but the activity will continue here for the short to medium term.*

Councillor Gower/ Councillor Kempthorne

7 STORM DAMAGE FUNDING - SUBSIDISED ROADING PROGRAMME

The purpose of this report is to inform Council about storm damage sustained to district roading infrastructure in the 2025-2026 year, and seek approval to fund repairs through debt or reallocation of existing budgets and New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) subsidy.

Manager Transportation, Bryan Hudson, presented the report and answered questions of the Committee.

RESOLVED

15/26/23

That the Service Delivery Committee

- a) Receives the report of Bryan Hudson, Manager Transportation, titled Storm Damage Funding 2025-2026 and 2026-2027 Financial Years – Subsidised Roading Programme (document number 11686369);*
- b) Approves the funding of storm damage repair costs at Te Reti Road of up to \$138,500 in 2026/2027, alongside the confirmed and expected NZTA subsidy;*
- c) Approves the funding of storm damage repair costs at Limeworks Loop Road of up to \$350,000 in 2026/2027, alongside NZTA subsidy if available; and*
- d) Approves the reallocation of \$380,000 of budget under Activity 254730 Drainage renewals and associated NZTA subsidy in the 2026/2027 year to fund the Frenchpass Road culvert outfall renewal*

Councillor Taylor/ Councillor Gordon

COMMITTEE MINUTES



8 REQUEST FOR NEW ROAD NAME – SP/0107/24 AND RESERVES

[Mayor Pettit left at 9.45am]

The purpose of this report is to seek approval for the proposed public road names, private road name, and reserves names for

- SP/0107/24 located at 1599 Rewi Street, Te Awamutu (T12 Growth Cell)
- SP/0136/24 located at 188 Narrows Road, Hamilton (Northern Precinct Growth Cell)

Staff advised of a change required to the resolution to add "Ngā" before 'Hinau Road' for the Titanium Park Ltd development. Staff confirmed that all parties were happy with this change.

RESOLVED

15/26/23

That the Service Delivery Committee

- a) *Receives the report of James Brott, Development Engineer, titled 'Request for New Road Names – SP/0107/24, SP/0136/24, and Reserves (document number 11690348);*
- b) *Approves pursuant to section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 the following road names:*
 - i. ***Te Ara Manaaki, Kotahitanga Crescent, Mauri Street, Te Hokinga Loop*** for use as public road names and ***Ara Iti*** for the use as private road name for Duo Living 1 Ltd development in the T12 growth cell, as shown on Figure 1 and 2 of this report;)
 - ii. ***Ngā Hinau Road, Bishop Smith Avenue and Titanium Drive*** for use as public road names for the Titanium Park Ltd development in the Precinct North growth cell area, as shown on Figure 3 and 4 of this report;
- c) *Approves the names of **Te Puna Ora Reserve** and **Te Wāhi Whakatā Reserve** for the proposed recreation reserve and stormwater reserve for the T12 Growth cell as shown on the map on Figure 1 and 2 of this report.*

Councillor Gower/ Councillor Taylor

COMMITTEE MINUTES



9 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

A local authority may, by resolution, exclude the public from the whole or any part of the proceedings of any meeting under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

RESOLVED

15/26/24

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:

<i>General subject of each matter to be considered</i>	<i>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter</i>	<i>Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution</i>
10. Confirmation of Public Excluded Minutes – 15 April 2026	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987	Section 48(1)(a)
11. 290866 Hautapu Stormwater Basin and Allwill Drive Swales – Contract Award		

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:

<i>Item No.</i>	<i>Section</i>	<i>Interest</i>
10, 11	7(2)(i)	<i>To carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</i>
11	7(2)(b)(ii)	<i>To protect information where the making available of the information would prejudice the commercial position of a third party.</i>

Councillor Morgan/ Councillor Kempthorne



The meeting went into Public Excluded Session at 10 am.
There being no further business the meeting closed at 10.16

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD

CHAIRPERSON:

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DATE:

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COMMITTEE REPORT



INFORMATION ONLY

To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee
From: Olivia Maria Adamson, Biodiversity Planner
Subject: **Enviroschools Report for Financial year 2025/26**
Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 PURPOSE - TAKE

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the Enviroschools Programme activity for the financial year to June 2026.

2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

Enviroschools is an environmental education programme delivered by Waikato Regional Council, with 25 Waipā schools (69%) currently participating. Council's \$24,000 annual contribution supports outcomes aligned with community wellbeing and environmental stewardship, including biodiversity, biosecurity, food systems, and sustainability education.

One of the highlights of the year was having four Waipā Enviroschools attend a community planting day at Rotopiko, contributing to retirement and restoration of surrounding farmland to support increased biodiversity and water quality of Lake Rotopiko.

Michelle Daly, Team Leader for Education at Waikato Regional Council, will present to the Committee on the delivery of the Enviroschools programme in the Waipā for the 2025/26 financial year. Michelle's presentation will be supported by students from Karapiro and Wharepapa South schools, who will share about their Enviroschools journey.

The six-monthly Enviroschools reports for July to December 2025 and January to June 2026 are included as Appendices 1 and 2.

3 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the Service Delivery Committee receives the report of Olivia Maria Adamson, Biodiversity Planner titled “Enviroschools Report for Financial year 2025/26” (ECM 10825348).

4 BACKGROUND – KŌRERO WHAIMĀRAMA

The Enviroschools Programme was launched nationally in 2001 within the Waikato region, with its resource development and kaupapa held under the guardianship of the Toimata Foundation (Toimata). Waikato Regional Council (WRC) delivers the programme on behalf of the Toimata.

Enviroschools aims to integrate environmental education into the whole of school life and build on a collaborative organisational model. Currently, 69 percent of the schools in Waipā are part of the Enviroschools network (25 schools). Waipā District Council (Council) contributes \$24,000 to the programme, helping to achieve several outcomes for the district.

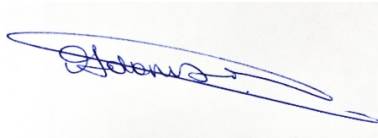
Council’s partnership with Enviroschools aligns with Council’s:

- Vision of building connected communities
- Purpose of partnering with the community to promote the wellbeing of the Waipā district
- Community Outcome of being Environmental Champions.

This is done achieved by engaging young people at an early age to promote good habits and foundations relating to, biodiversity, biosecurity action, learning about kai/food production and distribution, and cultural, social and economic sustainability.

5 APPENDICES - ĀPITITANGA

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2	Enviroschools Six Monthly report (1 January to 30 June 2026) (ECM 11741697)

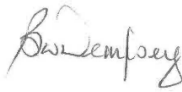


Olivia Maria Adamson
BIODIVERSITY PLANNER

Reviewed by



Brad Ward
MANAGER COMMUNITY SERVICES



Approved by Barbara Dempsey
ACTING COMMUNITY DELIVERY DIRECTOR

APPENDIX 1

Enviroschools Six Monthly report (1 July to 31 December 2025) – Doc Set ID 11741703

Enviroschools- Waipā District

Six Monthly Report on the Delivery of the Enviroschools Programme in the Waipā for the first six months of the 2025/2026 Financial Year



This report provides the Waipā District Council with an update on the delivery of the Enviroschools Programme for the period from 1 July to 31 December 2025.

The Enviroschools Programme supports and empowers children and young people to plan, design and implement sustainability actions that are important to them and their communities. It provides relevant life contexts for learners to connect with their environment and their communities, and how to be actively involved in social, cultural, economic and environmental change. The programme is guided by Māori perspectives and respect for the diversity of people and cultures is actively celebrated.

Where the programme is embedded, it is resilient in the face of challenges. An Enviroschools journey for schools is not based on linear growth as it can include highs and lows and sometimes appears to regress followed then by reengagement. Evidence has shown that when the programme is developed as 'Whole School Approach' then these periods of hiatus can bring stronger engagement across the school and community over the long term.



Enviroschools Programme in Waipā District

Facilitators: Alex Daniel, Sara Taylor and Gypsy Taylor-Hewitt

Students reached: 9469

25 Number of Enviroschools

Friends of Enviroschools 1

Percentage of schools that are Enviroschools: 69%

Year levels reached through Enviroschools: 1-13

Value of Enviroschools for Waipā District Council

The annual contribution of \$24,000 provided by the Waipā District Council supports the facilitation of the Programme to achieve a number of outcomes for the district, schools and young people to directly align with the community outcomes for the district, including:

- Cultural, Social and Economic Sustainability
- Waste Reduction & Zero Waste
- Biodiversity & Biosecurity Action
- Water health & conservation
- Kai/Food production & distribution
- Energy conservation & action
- Ecological Building action

WRC provides co-funding for facilitation, regional leadership and runs two Enviroschools grant rounds for school projects that align with the Enviroschools guiding principles.

Regional Enhancements for Waikato Enviroschools

With recent curriculum changes, we have tailored our support:

- Enviroschools reflection has been simplified to support school engagement and identify next steps in their journey [Enviroschools | Experiences of the New Enviroschools Holistic Process in Waikato](#)
- Secondary schools receive targeted professional development, curriculum support with environmental experts, resources for Envirogroups and interschool events to build teacher and student leadership.
- [Waikato Enviroschools padlets](#) provide curriculum-linked environmental education resources and inquiry topics.
- In 2026, schools will have access to a nature connection kit, marine biosecurity kit, and catchment model for class or camp-based learning.

Stories from Waipā District Enviroschools

Waipa celebrates Conservation

To celebrate Conservation Week, the Waikato Enviroschools team organised an interschool event in Cambridge for Te Awamutu Intermediate, Paterangi School, Te Miro School, Wharepapa School and Te Pahu School. The celebration was designed to bring together students and multiple community experts to be inspired by conservation and taking care of nature. The students displayed lots of enthusiasm to learn from other schools and engage in experiential activities (below left). At the end of the day, they reflected on their highlights and the actions they want to take back to school. The event left students inspired to take action for their local environment, and strengthened connections between schools, their local community and nature.



Exploring Nature and Building Skills: Hands on Learning for Diverse Learners

Pirongia School is finding new ways to help a small group of learners who struggle in mainstream classrooms. One day each week, students work with a kaiako to set social and learning goals. Lessons happen at school or in the local community. Enviroschools supported this with a stream study at Kaniwhaniwha Stream in Te Pāhu. Students carried out scientific tests (above right) to check the water's health at the popular summer swimming spot. They were excited to find many macroinvertebrates like dobsonflies, mayflies, and stoneflies. Tests were done at two sites so students could compare results. Maths skills—such as algebra, measurement, and number knowledge—were included, helping students meet learning goals and use their strengths to support each other.

Taiea te Taiao and Enviroschools

[Enviroschools | Community Restoration in Waipā](#)

APPENDIX 2

EnviroSchools Six Monthly report (1 January to 30 June 2026) – Doc Set ID 11741697

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Regional support open to all Waikato Enviroschools

- Thanks to [Toimata Foundations' Environmental Outcomes Funding](#), Waikato Enviroschools professional learning was offered to all Waikato secondary schools at Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari. It focused on student enviroleaders, curriculum-linked resources, and local secondary Enviroschools [case studies](#).
- 6 schools competed in the annual Waikato Maara Kai interschool challenge with a cook off with produce grown from their gardens.
- Secondary Enviroleaders attended a [school tour](#) and an overnight summit at Otawahao Marae, Te Awamutu College, to support action back in their schools.
- Teacher professional development as offered through [in person](#) and [online](#) events connecting teachers to Enviroschools resources
- Interschool student events were held to support Conservation week in April across the region.

Stories from Waipā District Enviroschools

Enviroschools supports Rotopiko Wetland restoration [Community-led planting a boon for biodiversity - Waipa District Council](#) Te Miro, Karapiro, Paterangi and Puahue Enviroschools planted at Rotopiko Wetland and learnt more about the impact planting would have with Waipa District Council, Punui River Care, DOC, GoEco, Landcare Trust, Rotopiko Wetland Trust and Enviroschools (below left)



Pokuru Bush School – Nature Connection (above right)

Hearing how great the Pokuru Bush School is, Waipa facilitators took the new Enviroschools Nature Connection Kit out for the students to trial. Pokuru has received a Waikato Enviroschools grant to continue to expand their bush school so future students can enjoy even more areas of nature connection. Students are going to install gardens to grow kai for their shared meals, explore decomposition with a worm farm and saving water with rainwater harvest system. They're also working as a team to restore the stream that runs along the edge of the school.

Zero waste journeys at Pukeatua and St Patrick's school

Facilitator Gypsy visited Pukeatua School to help students revive long-forgotten worm bins that had become contaminated with rubbish. Through hands-on learning, students explored how worms and other decomposers support healthy ecosystems, identified tohu (signs) of an unhealthy worm farm, and worked together to refresh the bins with worms, leaves, paper, and soil. The session reinforced the importance of waste-free practices, biodegradability, and caring for nature, leaving students empowered to act as kaitiaki and support the health of their environment and community.

Saint Patrick's School in Te Awamutu is embracing a zero-waste approach by helping students and staff rethink waste as a resource rather than rubbish. Facilitator Gypsy has delivered hands-on learning for teachers to inspire waste reduction initiatives, recycling stations, and the creation of an Enviro Team. The school is building sustainable habits, exploring composting and food waste solutions, and encouraging the whole community to become kaitiaki of their environment.

COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee

From: Governance Advisor

Subject: **Petition to Construct a crossing on Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu, outside Te Awamutu College**

Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

A petition has been provided to Council for presentation to the Service Delivery Committee. The petition relates to a request to Council to construct a crossing on Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu, outside Te Awamutu College.

The petition is attached as Appendix 1 and contains 336 digital signatures.

2 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the Service Delivery Committee

- a) *Receives the report of Deborah Holmes, Governance Advisor, titled 'Petition to Construct a crossing on Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu, outside Te Awamutu College' (ECM 11744703); and*
- b) *Receives the petition regarding the construction of a crossing on Alexandra St, Te Awamutu, outside Te Awamutu College, attached to the report as Appendix 1 (ECM 11750496).*

3 COMMENTARY – KŌRERO

On 6 August 2026, a petition was provided to Council for presentation at the Service Delivery meeting on 17 August 2026 relating to the construction of a crossing on Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu, outside Te Awamutu College.

The petition was created online via the website *OurActionStation* and is provided as Appendix 1 to this report. It contains 336 digital signatures. These signatures are from 218 Te Awamutu College students, 24 Te Awamutu College teachers, 49 parents of Te Awamutu College students, 40 community members and 5 persons who did not state their connection to the college.

The petition specifically requests as follows:

“Te Awamutu's community would like for the Waipā District Council to construct a crossing on Alexandra Street outside Te Awamutu College. We support the construction of a pedestrian activated traffic light (Pelican) crossing so pedestrians are able to safely cross at peak traffic times. This means vehicles will be required to stop for a limited time and students will need to cross in groups at one dedicated spot rather than randomly across the road. Traffic is an issue on Alexandra Street, a Pelican crossing means traffic is not as held up because pedestrians are given a limited time to cross.

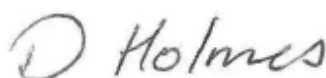
Why is this important?

Students have been hit by cars and drivers are on high alert as they worry about possibly injuring someone. With a crossing put onto Alexandra Street outside Te Awamutu College, road users will be able to safely cooperate and there will be less risk of injuries.”

Under clause 17.1 of Council Standing Orders, petitions may be presented to the local authority or any of its committees, as long as the subject matter falls within the terms of the intended meeting. Petitions must contain at least 20 signatures and consist of fewer than 150 words (not including signatories) and must be received at least five (5) working days before the meeting at which they will be presented. The petition meets the requirements of the Standing Orders.

5 APPENDIX- ĀPITITANGA

No:	Appendix Title
1	Petition - Construct a crossing on Alexandra St outside Te Awamutu College (ECM 11750496)



Deborah Holmes

GOVERNANCE ADVISOR

Approved by:



Kirsty Downey

CUSTOMER AND BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTOR

APPENDIX 1

Petition - Construct a crossing on Alexandra St outside Te Awamutu College (ECM 11750496)

Construct a crossing on Alexandra St outside Te Awamutu College

To: The Waipā District Council

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Construct a crossing on Alexandra St outside Te Awamutu College

Signed by 336 people:

OurActionStation id	Frist Name	Last Name	Postcode	My relationship to Te Awamutu College is that I am	Comment
343139239	James	Crowhurst	3876		
343373520	Kristy	Simpson	3800	Community member	
343622731	Abbey	Eyre	3802	student	
343622732	Si	M	0875	student	
343622740	Alexei	Govind	3800	student	
343622742	Viyaan	Govind		student	
343622747	Amanda	Jones	0000	student	
343622751	Olivia	Jackson	3800	student	
343622752	Holly	Baldwin	3800	student	
343622765	Reiden	Hunter barns	0000	student	
343622780	stevie	mcclunie	1316	student	
343622785	Gemma	Brennan	3800	student	
343622786	lily	burton	3800	student	
343622799	Olivia	Crake	3800	student	
343622826	Jennifer	Neng	3800	student	
343622827	Genevieve	JvR	3800	student	
343622829	Lily	Nichols	3800	student	
343622830	Jayde	Mcginty	3800	student	
343622833	Madison	Cleaver	3800	student	
343622835	Donna-Marie	Greenwood	3500	Teacher	
343622842	Larissa	Labuschagne	3008	student	
343622856	olivia	mackinnon	3800	student	
343622921	Jayda-Rose	Croucher	3800	student	
343622922	Ophelia	Brawn	3415	student	
343622923	Rylee	Poa	3900	student	
343622931	Quade	Raroa	3880	student	
343622932	Cyrill	Palmes	3800	student	
343622933	Tahlia	Rollinson	3800	student	
343622940	Wiremu	Spurr	3800	student	
343622993	Brian	Winter	3800	Teacher	
343623006	Daniel	Saunders	3800	student	
343623020	Isabelle	Conceicao	3800	student	
343623029	Jackson	Turner	3800	student	
343623030	Toby	Burge	3210	Teacher	
343623085	Anna	Swney	3974	student	
343623089	Grace	Gower	3872	student	
343623095	Yasmeen	Ibrahim	3800	student	
343623096	Sofia	Brier	3883	student	
343623101	Chloe	Wilshaw-Sparkes	3216	Teacher	
343623148	HUNTER	Roberts	0000	student	
343624235	charlie	Downie-Boyte	3008	student	
343625883	Bri	Walker	3290	Teacher	
343629996	Chantell	Stanley	3214	Parent of a student	

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343630282	Izabell	Corbett	3800	student	
343630726	Emily	Brown	3800	Community member	
343631340	Kaleb	Crowley	3800	student	
343631442	Corey	Powell	3800	student	
343631697	Paige	Bowdler	3800	Community member	
343632278	Lowell	Hurts	0000	Parent of a student	
343634531	Uliana	Gibbes	3800	student	
343657030	Jackson	Kelly	3800	student	
343729295	Rory	Bell	3802	Teacher	
343729448	Max	McLuskie	3800	student	
343729459	Yasmine	Wilcox	3800	student	
343729460	Kayla	Chubb	3800	student	
343729462	ysabelle	clayton	3879	student	
343729466	Sam	Rapley	3800	student	
343729476	David	Castillo	3800	student	
343729494	Emily	Paul	3800	Teacher	
343729496	Cristina	Marinas	3873	student	
343729525	Charlotte	Johanson	3800	student	
343729526	Chloe	Bowers	3800	student	
343729527	Shayla	Blundell	3800	student	
343729532	Tiana Ree	Taylor	3800	student	
343729533	Lydia	Disher	3972	student	
343729535	Samuel	Gower	3800	student	
343729536	Lexi	Disher	003	student	
343729546	ashlyn	brown	3800	student	
343729547	Olivia	Hogan-finch	3800	student	
343729591	Dexter	Curtin	3876	student	
343729596	Luke	Brier	3883	student	
343729598	Mackenzie	Saxon	3882	student	
343729612	Karen	Dowle	3873	Teacher	
343729613	Abbie	Weir	3881	student	
343729614	Owen	Gower	3800	student	
343729625	Anita	Saxon	3882	Parent of a student	
343729656	Sophie	McGuire	3876	student	
343729657	Muni	Ratanak	3800	student	
343729658	Kyle	Nombreda	365	student	
343729720	Lucas	Wright	3800	student	
343729729	Alex	Baird	N/A	student	
343729733	Braxon	Southall-Steward	3803	student	
343729736	Sakura	Kharel	3800	student	
343729752	Margaret	Meier	3876	Parent of a student	
343729756	Ashton	Taylor	3800	student	
343729759	Kim	Whiteman	3902	Parent of a student	
343729820	Jukka	Nicholas	3800	student	
343729825	Maraeroa	Te Kanawa	3800	student	

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343729828	Muhammed	Chothia	3800	student	
343729844	faith	rivera	3800	student	
343729880	Leo	Holmes	0988		
343729885	Andrew	Saxon	3882	Parent of a student	
343729969	William	Lloyd	3800	student	
343729972	Ava	Houghton	3800	student	
343729975	Tom	Jenkins	3800	student	
343729976	Fletcher	Billing	3875	student	
343729977	Caiden	McKay	3875	student	
343729981	Sophie	McCandlish	3800	student	
343729984	Jemma	Donaldson	3800	student	
343729985	A	M	3802	Parent of a student	
343729991	Dian	Van Zyl	3800	student	
343729994	Ryan	Tonks	3800	student	
343729995	Maddy	Milne-White	3800	student	
343730007	Lola	Verheij	3800	student	
343730017	Annah	Cheney	3875	student	
343730030	Ammie	Hardie	3800	Parent of a student	
343730042	Nicole	Daniels	3802	Parent of a student	
343730052	Stu	White	3803	Parent of a student	
343730120	Venetta	Milne	3803	Parent of a student	
343730154	Jenny	Bodey	3876	Parent of a student	
343730243	Alison	S	3882	Parent of a student	
343730302	Brooke	Cawte	3876	Parent of a student	
343730373	Amara	BOWMAR	3800	student	
343730431	Emma	Oâ€™Leary	3800	Parent of a student	
343730743	Hayley	Meijer	3290	Parent of a student	
343730957	Kim	Howells	3873	Parent of a student	
343731171	Debra	Swney	3974	Parent of a student	
343731270	Karen	Jowsey	3800	Community member	
343731557	Trudi	Beaurepaire	3879	Parent of a student	
343731947	Jessica	Donaldson	3800	student	
343732089	Cameron	Howells	3873	student	
343732214	Diana	BOWMAR	3874	Parent of a student	
343733559	Edaine	Ignacio	3495	Community member	
343733590	Katie	Williams	3800	Community member	
343733766	Rebecca	Jackson	3802	Community member	
343733848	Zenna	Stapleton	3800	Parent of a student	
343734539	Braedyn	Howells	3872	Community member	
343734787	Kiriana	Jerry-Emery	3800	Community member	
343735728	Cameron	Saxon	3882	Community member	
343736448	jeremy	burgoyne-thomas	3800	Parent of a student	
343737467	Amiria	Talaiti	3877	Parent of a student	
343738399	Amy	Crowhurst	3876	Parent of a student	
343738577	Vaughan	Oâ€™leary	3800	Parent of a student	

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343769231	Tanya	Mitchell	3800	Community member	
343769475	Sam	Rae	3900	Community member	
343769645	Sarah	Guisse	3800	Parent of a student	
343771783	Anna	SMITH	3204	Community member	
343772461	Cam	Collins	3800		
343785163	Maria	Stockman	3800	Community member	
343838598	Emma	Lewis	3434	Community member	
343840555	Embran	Taguiam	3800	student	
343840556	Emma	Tudor	3800	student	
343840557	Jinatpreet	Kaur	3800	student	
343840558	Senna	Watson	3800	student	
343840559	Ben	Bourne	3800	student	
343840560	Lucas	Sloan	3800	student	
343840621	Erin	Kelly	3800	student	
343840622	Jusef	Sabino	3800	student	
343840623	Cooper	Densem	3800	student	
343840624	Danielle	Carter	3873	student	
343840625	Lily	Reid	3800	student	
343840626	Brendan	Van Zyl	3800	student	
343840627	Nathan	Dale	3876	student	
343840661	Teegan	Sargent	3800	student	
343840662	Liam	Watson	3800	student	
343840663	Brianna	MacCarthy	3800	student	
343840664	Hunter	Coleman	3800	student	
343840665	Ella	Sharplin	3800	student	
343840666	Isabella	Roycroft	3800	student	
343840667	Gursiman	Kaur	3800	student	
343840710	Ashley	Baker	3800	student	
343840711	Peyton	Ihimaera-Smiller	3800	student	
343840712	Steph	Ryan	3800	student	
343840713	Ruby	Diack	3800	student	
343840714	Rachel	Xu	3800	student	
343840715	Kate	McLuskie	3800	student	
343840716	Nikita	Burgess	3800	student	
343840717	Russell	Auckram	3890	student	
343840778	Sophie	Leaf	3890	student	
343840780	Oreste	Bernasconi	3204	student	
343840781	Kody	Curtin	3876	student	
343840782	Milla	Collins	3800	student	
343840783	Lexie	Barnett	3875	student	
343840784	Jacob	Wills	3800	student	
343840785	Neveaha	Adlam	3800	student	
343840786	Toby	Jones	3800	student	
343840787	Ryder	Phillips	3800	student	
343840850	Eboni	Mulligan	3876	student	

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343840851	Amanda	Jones	3800	student	
343840852	Hazel	Mallinson	3800	student	
343840853	Eva	Walton	3877	student	
343840854	Xander	Gaudin	3800	student	
343840855	Sofia	Cannons	3800	student	
343840856	Mia	Gall	3800	student	
343840857	Sakura	Kharel	3800	student	
343840895	Hunter	Edgar-Brewer	3800	student	
343840896	Alyssa	Thomas	3800	student	
343840897	Devon	Fuller	3800	student	
343840898	Xzavier	Clear	3800	student	
343840899	Padden	Mylchreest	3800	student	
343840900	Connor	Griffiths	3800	student	
343840901	Eli	Boulton	3800	student	
343840902	Eliza	Brill	3800	student	
343840950	Kyran	Beveridge	3800	Teacher	
343840951	Courtney	Lawrence-Pomana	3800	student	
343840952	Loretta	Shaw	3800	student	
343840953	Jessica	Donaldson	3800	student	
343840954	Katie	Wilson	3800	Teacher	
343840955	Eva	Pivott	3800	student	
343840956	Annie	Irons	3800	student	
343840957	Peyton	Norman	3800	student	
343840958	Hannah	Cadman	3800	student	
343840959	Kayla	Adams	3800	student	
343841004	Lilly	Murney	3800	student	
343841005	Milla	Kerrison	3800	student	
343841006	Zita	Harpur	3800	student	
343841007	Mikayla	Barling	3800	student	
343841008	Sophie	McCandlish	3800	student	
343841009	Munro	Rollinson	3800	student	
343841010	Lola	Verheij	3800	student	
343841011	Annah	Cheney	3800	student	
343841012	Charlotte	Schellingerhout	3800	student	
343841013	Sophie	Germann	3800	student	
343841057	Ben	Marais	3800	student	
343841058	Noah	Rivera	3800	student	
343841059	TJ	Percy	3876	student	
343841060	Haunui	Hati	3800	student	
343841061	Jack	Knibbs	3285	student	
343852418	KYLIE	MORRISON	3876	Parent of a student	
343853177	Karyn	Kay	3800		
343853265	lucy	Wilson	3975	Teacher	
343855858	T	N	3800	Parent of a student	
343889943	Jaime	Johanson	3800	Parent of a student	

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343896418	Sonya	Breen	3800	Parent of a student	
343897408	Ryan	Fleming	3800	Community member	
343897693	Kristi	Spires	3800	Parent of a student	
343897946	Keira	Spires	3800	Community member	
343898638	Cassia	Peden	3800	student	
343898663	Emily	Stuart	3879	student	
343898676	Awhimai	Puarere	3800	student	
343898688	Taylin C	Quinn	3800	student	
343898695	Rhiannon	Thornton	3800	Teacher	
343898902	Marita	Godfrey	3800	Community member	
343899068	Catriona	Veen	2102	Community member	
343899518	Quinn	Blackburn	3879	student	
343899542	Kelly	Hohepa	3800	student	
343899557	Eliza	Johnson	3876	student	
343899567	mikayla	crawford-white	3800	student	
343899573	Ella	Attrill	3800	student	because why not :)
343899586	Kahn	Wharerau	3800	student	
343899615	Sadie	Dyet	3800	student	
343899616	Kailyn	Sefuentes	3800	student	
343899641	Orson	Alaimalo	orson	Parent of a student	
343899649	Clara	Reale	3800	student	
343899741	Malaika	Gama	3800	student	
343899859	Sophie	Brickland	3800	student	
343899974	Bentley	Jacobson	3800	student	
343900033	Alexis	Ripia	3800	student	
343900067	Layten	Wyllie	3876	student	
343900171	Marina	Gibbes	3800	Parent of a student	
343900250	Melissa	Kasper	3802	student	
343900315	Quinn	Houghton	3875	student	
343900337	Sasha O'Leary	Sasha O'Leary	3800	student	
343900678	Olivia	Etheredge	3285	student	
343900771	Sophie	Pendleton	3800	student	
343901905	joshua	carson	3802	student	
343901911	Claire	Vincent	3800	Parent of a student	
343903036	Lynne	Hadley	3800	Community member	
343903048	Ziohn	Kirikiri	3800	student	
343904168	Miley	Williamson	3800	student	
343904992	Steph	Rush	3800	Parent of a student	
343906228	Amanda	Capel	3800	Parent of a student	
343907392	Trisha	Asidera	3800	student	
343907422	Rebecca	Brears	3800	Parent of a student	
343907454	Allen	Brears	3800	Parent of a student	
343909290	santana	stevens	3800	student	
343911084	Nicola	Aitken	3800	Community member	

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343940175	Matthew	Spires	3800	Parent of a student	
343946254	Connor	Buckley	3800	Community member	
343946389	Ava	Port	3874	student	
343946390	Jessica	symes	3800	student	
343950581	Tracey	Sparke	3800	Community member	
343950618	Amelie	Burgess	3800	student	
343951797	Wendy	Austin	3800	Community member	
343952061	Anahera	Abraham	3800	Community member	
343952151	Nathanielauren	Tahau-Rose	3800	Parent of a student	
343952240	Helen	Dowthwaite	3876	Community member	
343952464	Callan	Bird	3800	Community member	
343952798	Carlee	Logan	3800	Parent of a student	
343952942	Tyra	Todd	3876	Community member	
343953030	Alexander	Brown	3800	student	
343953046	Mary	Aspin	3800	Community member	
343954498	Kate	Mitchell	3883	student	
343956621	Louisa	Mitchell	3800	Parent of a student	
343957895	Craig	Thomson	3879	Community member	
343959075	Michelle	Griffiths	3800	Parent of a student	
343962042	Bronwyne	Albright	3800	Community member	
343989931	Sharon	Porter	3882	Community member	
343991683	aroha	Raukawa-Marsh	3800	Teacher	
343992616	Demi	Braun	3800	Community member	
343992686	Katie	Harding	3800	Community member	
343992827	Chelsea	Young	3800	student	
343993134	Crystal	Young	3800	Parent of a student	
343993153	William	Bos	3875	Community member	
343993167	Christina	Young	3800	Community member	
343993198	Gwen	Bos	3800	Community member	
343993982	Brian	Young	3800	Parent of a student	
343998654	Nicola	Edwards	3800	Teacher	
343999051	Val	Edwards	3800	Community member	
344015195	Carol	Davies	3800	Community member	
344018299	Sarah	Hutchins	3800	Parent of a student	
344042143	ava	anniss	3875	student	
344042525	Helen	Hall	3800	Parent of a student	
344045398	Rhiannon	Robertson	3800	Parent of a student	
344063940	Wes	Cooper	3800	student	
344066432	Kathy	Anso	3974	Teacher	
344066448	Morag	Carter	3800	Teacher	
344066566	Sarah	Neal	3800	Teacher	
344067408	Noel Cox	Noel Cox	3800	Teacher	
344068484	Con	Emery	3800	Teacher	
344068727	Laree	McGowan	3285	Parent of a student	
344069294	Candice Barker	Candice Barker	3875	Teacher	

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344069791	Malcolm	Haig	3800	Teacher	
344075703	Anna	Taylor	3800	Teacher	
344125408	Eden	Satherley	3204	Teacher	
344130282	melanie	green	3800	student	
344130304	Gracie	streifler	3800	student	
344132126	Patrick	Hounsell	3800	Teacher	
344132379	Dasha	Gubanova	3800	student	
344135777	Kayla	Toon	3800	student	
344172497	H	T	3800	student	
344177544	kaddie	hudson	3800	student	
344178464	Sienna Grace	Derbyshire	3900	student	
344896986	Nevaeh	Hohipa	3578	student	
344898215	frances	bowmar	3874	student	
345105149	Brea	Taitoko	3800	student	
345105403	Ella	Harrop	3974	student	
345260019	Andre	Thomas	7004		
345382062	Amber	Hamilton	3421	student	
345383442	Chloe	griffin	3800	student	
345383489	Koby	Moore	4287	student	
345385568	Ashlee	Bell	3875	student	
345387921	Denzel	Stevens	3876	student	
345388527	Samson	Crowhurst	3875	Community member	
345407511	Ayden	Flay	3974	student	
345539652	Akansha	Kumar	3800	student	

COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee
From: Programme Engineer – Transportation
Subject: **Speed Limit Changes Outside Schools**
Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 PURPOSE - TAKE

The purpose of this report is to seek the approval from the Committee to make speed limit changes outside schools to comply with the Land Transport Rule – Setting of Speed Limits 2024 (The Rule).

2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

Following changes in 2024, there are mandatory actions regarding the setting of speed limits around schools that Council must make. The Rule requires that Council must use reasonable efforts to comply with this section of the rule by 1 July 2026.

The Rule includes the following mandatory requirements for speed limits around schools:

- Urban schools must have a 30km/hr speed limit, applying for 300m outside the school gates during “school travel periods” only.
- Rural schools must have a 60km/hr speed limit, applying for 600m outside school gates during “school travel periods” only.

There are limited exceptions to these speed limits where a permanent lower speed limit can be used, but this will apply to a minority of Waipā schools. Setting these speed limits prioritises the safety of children travelling to school over traffic speed.

Council has contacted all affected schools to explain The Rule and informed them as to the proposed sign locations and operating times. The feedback has been positive and there are no elevated issues to resolve. Council can now proceed with the process to approve speed limit changes and installation of the signage required to complete this work.

The New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) has confirmed funding support of 51% for the implementation of this work.

In accordance with The Rule, the Director of Land Transport has given approval for our proposal to implement The Rule at most schools. Four schools require review of existing permanent speed limits before The Rule can be implemented and these will need to be done as a second tranche of work.

Note that this speed limit change alone will not provide the full safety benefits that The Rule envisages and that some schools have requested. Further traffic calming and urban mobility works such as improved school crossings are required to achieve this. We anticipate that such physical road changes will be an investment consideration for Council's 2027 – 2037 Long Term Plan.

3 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the Service Delivery Committee :

- a) *Receives the report of Erik Van Der Wel, Programme Engineer-Transportation, titled Speed Limit Changes Outside Schools (ECM 11638183);*
- b) *Pursuant to clauses 2.6, 5.1, 5.2 and 5.3 of the Land Transport Rule – Setting of Speed Limits 2024, sets the speed limits and school travel periods as shown in Appendix 1, School Speed Limit Schedule and Plans ECM 11692599);*
- c) *Approves the works required to implement the speed limit changes set in recommendation b);*
- d) *Approves the budget of \$323,000 plus GST for speed limit implementation works to be funded from the following approved 2025-34 Long Term Plan budgets:*
 - i) *Carry forward unspent PR4370 Speed management budget of \$74,949 from 2025/26 Subsidised roading budget.*
 - ii) *Transfer PR4410 Road to Zero, part budget of \$83,051 from 2026/27 Subsidised roading budget to PR4370 Speed management budget.*
 - iii) *Confirmed NZTA 51% subsidy share of \$165,000.*
- e) *Approves publishing details and plans of the speed limits in compliance with Clause 2.6 (6) of the Land Transport Rule – Setting of Speed Limits 2024.*

4 BACKGROUND – KŌRERO WHAIMĀRAMA

The Land Transport Rule – Setting of Speed Limits 2024 (The Rule) has provisions for the setting of speed limits on all roads and streets in New Zealand. This report focusses on just the mandatory school speed limit requirements of The Rule.

The Rule creates specific requirements for speed limits around schools. This is set out in Section 5 of The Rule and can be summarised as follows:

- All schools are category 1 schools, unless Waipā District Council has designated the school as a category 2 school in accordance with clause 5.2.
- Waipā District Council must set a variable speed limit of 30km/h outside the “school gate” for all category 1 schools (cl 5.1) during “school travel periods”.
- The exceptions to this requirement are:
 - If the school already has a variable speed limit of 30km/h or 40km/h during “school travel periods”.
 - If Council sets a permanent 30km/h speed limit for the road adjoining the school and this is permitted under schedule 3.
 - If there is a permanent 30km/h speed limit on the road adjoining the school and this was in place prior to 1 January 2020.
- Category 2 schools must have a variable speed limit of 60 km/hr during school travel periods. The same exceptions as Category 1 schools apply (but with a 60km/h limit).
- Clause 5.3 sets out the requirements for Council to set “school travel periods”. The morning school travel period may commence between 8.20 am and 9.00 am, and the afternoon period between 2.20 pm and 3.00 pm. Neither period shall exceed 45 minutes in duration.
- Council has to make reasonable efforts to comply with these requirements by 1 July 2026 (cl 5.4). Note that while Council has not implemented the change by 1 July 2026, it has made reasonable efforts and is on track to implement the change in good time.

Staff presented a summary of the 2024 changes to the Rule at the Council Workshop of 26 November 2024. The feedback received included a desire to implement the 2024 rule later in the 2025/2026 financial year to minimise consultation overload on our communities, and to enable the possible opportunity for additional funding support from the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA).

A total of 22 schools are affected by the proposed speed limit changes. Details regarding the schools, affected streets, and the positioning of new speed signs are set out in **Appendix 1**.

The engagement for this proposal has involved the following steps:

- Cambridge Community Board report 17 February 2026
- Te Awamutu Kihikihi Community Board report 24 February 2026
- Pirongia Ward Committee meeting 26 February 2026
- All impacted schools March 2026
- New Zealand Police May 2026

We have achieved very good alignment with these stakeholders, and all schools are looking forward to this proposal being implemented. All schools were contacted by phone for follow-up. Some schools chose not to comment on the proposal, particularly in cases where no changes were required. The summary of engagement feedback is provided in **Appendix 2** to the report.

Pursuant to clause 2.6 of the Rule, the Director of Land Transport has approved the proposed speed limit changes as shown in **Appendix 3**.

Upon Council decisions on speed limits in this report, Council's signs maintenance contractor will complete the installation of the required signage and the National Speed Limit Register will be updated with the changes and the new speed limits will come into effect.

Schools where further speed limit review is required to meet The Rule:

There are four rural schools which currently have permanent 60km/hr speed limits outside their school gates:

- Horahora School
- Rukuhia School
- Roto-o-Rangi School
- Ngahinepouri School

Under The Rule, a speed limit reduction during school travel periods should be pursued, which means reassessing the permanent speed limit for the road and deciding on the appropriate school travel period speed limit.

This is a bigger task than just the mandated school speed limit change and we have discussed with NZTA to leave the current permanent speed limits in place for now, and to consider speed limit changes to these schools pending further formal consultation with these four school communities to ensure the long-term solution addresses safety for the wider community – not just the school areas.

Additional school safety improvement requests:

In addition to the feedback on speed limits, various schools have lobbied council to improve safety outside of their campus areas. Key schools and requests are summarised below:

- Te Awamutu College, there have been various requests regarding student safety for crossing Alexandra Street, which has included calls for speed limit reduction and improved crossing facilities.
- Cambridge High School has requested parking improvements, pedestrian (infrastructure) improvements and traffic reduction works on Swayne Road.
- Pekapekarau Primary School has requested traffic calming on Te Rahu Road
- St. Peter's Catholic School has requested improved crossing facilities on Alpha Street and Anzac Street.
- Te Pahu School has requested improvements to their road access / turning area.

Staff are developing a program of works to respond to the above requests. The scope of the work is extensive, and we expect this to be a consideration in the draft 2027 – 2037 Long Term Plan.

5 SIGNIFICANCE & ENGAGEMENT – KAUPAPA WHAI MANA ME NGĀ MATAPAKINGA

Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy, in particular sections 7 and 8 and have assessed that the matter in this report has a medium level of significance. Consultation with key stakeholders has been undertaken as outlined in this report.

6 OPTIONS – NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Option 1: Do nothing	None	- Council does not comply with the requirements of The Rule - Council would be directed by NZTA to make the required speed limit changes. - Would result in reputation loss and increased safety risks for children.
Option 2: Install the speed limit changes	- Compliance with The Rule - Safer travel for school students	Installation cost and reallocation of funds within existing budgets will be required

The recommended option is Option 2. The reason for this is that implementation of speed limits around schools is a mandatory provision in The Rule.

7 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS – HEI WHAIWHAKAARO

Council's Vision and Strategic Priorities

Council's vision from the Transport Strategy 2022-2052 is that "People and freight in Waipā have access to an integrated, safe, sustainable transport system that provides a range of travel choices".

Strategic priorities within the strategy include: "a 40% reduction in deaths and serious injuries from 2018 levels by 2030". With actions to achieve this including: "Proactively managing traffic speed in the district through speed management plans".

Legal and Policy Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Ture

Staff confirm that option 2 will allow Council to meet its legal obligations as set out in the Speed Limit Setting Rule 2024.

Financial Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Pūtea

The total costs to complete the works for Option 2 - school speed limit implementation is \$323,000 plus GST. This amount is funded within the approved 2025-34 Long-Term Plan budgeted with the following budget carry forwards and transfers as follows:

Subsidised Rooding Activity	2025/2026 LTP	2026/2027 LTP	Comment
PR4370 Speed management	\$74,949		Carry forward unspent 25/26 provision to 2026/27
PR4410 Road to Zero LCLR projects		\$83,051	Transfer this sum to PR4370 Speed management
NZTA Subsidy at 51%		\$165,000	51% NZTA subsidy is confirmed.

Risks – Tūraru

There are no known significant risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

Iwi and Mana Whenua Considerations - Whaiwhakaaro ki ngā Iwi me ngā Mana Whenua

As this report seeks a decision to implement mandatory requirements in The Rule, no specific Iwi and Mana Whenua considerations have been identified.

8 NEXT ACTIONS

Action	Responsibility	By When
Installation of the required speed limit signage	Programme Engineer - Transportation	Installation complete by December 2026
Publish approved School Speed limit plans and details on Council's website	Programme Engineer - Transportation	September 2026
Consult with the following schools on alternative proposals to ensure compliance with The Rule: ▪ Horahora School ▪ Rukuhia School ▪ Roto-o-Rangi School ▪ Ngahinepouri School	Programme Engineer - Transportation	September 2026

9 APPENDICES - ĀPITITANGA

No:	Appendix Title
1	School speed limit schedule and plans (ECM 11692599)
2	School speed limit feedback summary (ECM 11717905)
3	NZTA Director approval to set speed limits (ECM 11742301)



Erik Van Der Wel
PROGRAMME ENGINEER – TRANSPORTATION



Reviewed by Bryan Hudson
MANAGER TRANSPORTATION



Approved by Eeva-Liisa Wright
GROUP MANAGER SERVICE DELIVERY

APPENDIX 1

School speed limit schedule and plans (ECM 11692599)

Speed limits around Schools schedule and plans

Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
Te Kura Amorangi o Whakawatea	Saxbys Road (From 20 metres west of Rhonda Avenue to the school)	1	50	50/30	Variable	8:15am - 9:00am and 2:45pm - 3:30pm
Pekapekarau Primary School	Te Rahu Road (From a point 185 metres west of Warburton Crescent to 200 metres east of Warburton Crescent)	1	40/50	30/50	Variable	8:25 am – 9:00am and 2:50 pm – 3:10 pm
	Warburton Crescent (From Te Rahu Road to a point 50 metres north of Te Rahu Road)		40/50	30/50		
Pirongia School	Beechey Street (From 20 metres east of Franklin Street(SH39) to 60 metres west of McClure Street)	1	40/50	30/50	Variable	8:40 am - 9:15 am and 2:45 pm - 3:15 pm
	Belcher Street (From 20 metres east of Franklin Street(SH39) to Ross Street)		50	30/50		
Southcity Christian School	Collins Road (From 20 metres south-west of Rhonda Avenue/District Boundary to a point 75 metres south-west of the railway)	1	40/50	30/50	Variable	8:30 am - 9:15am and 2:30 pm - 3:15 pm
	Catalina Drive (From Collins Road to From 20 metres north of Collins Road)		40	30/50		
Te Awamutu College	Alexandra Street (From 30 metres west of North Street to 50 metres east of Tawhio Street)	1	50	30/50	Variable	8.15 am - 9.00 am and 3.00 pm - 3.45 pm
	Goodfellow Street (From 20 metres south of Alexandra Street to Alexandra Street)		50	30/50		
	College Street (From 20 metres south of		50	30/50		

Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
	Alexandra Street to Alexandra Street)					
	North Street (Full length)		50	30/50		
	Tawhio Street (Full length)		50	30/50		
	Leith Street (Full length)		50	30/50		
	Wyllie Street (Full length)		50	30/50		
	McKenna Place (Full length)		50	30/50		
	Mahoe Road (From 20 metres west of Tawhio Street to Tawhio Street)		50	30/50		
	Factory Road (From 135 metres west of North Street to Tawhio Street)		50	30/50		
	Mangapiko Street (From 20 metres west of Tawhio Street to Tawhio Street)		50	30/50		
	Racecourse Road (From 20 metres north of Mangapiko Street to Mangapiko Street)		50	30/50		
Te Wharekura o Nga Purapura o Te Aroha	Factory Road (From 135 metres west of North Street to Tawhio Street)	1	50	30/50	Variable	8.15 am - 9.00 am and 3.00 pm - 3.45 pm
Cambridge Primary School	Wilson Street (35 metres south of James Street to Duke Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	8.15 am - 9.00 am and 2.45 pm - 3.30 pm
	James Street (Full length)		40	30/40		
	Duke Street (20 metres west of Victoria Street to Bryce Street)		40	30/40		
	Lower Duke Street (Full length)		40	30/40		

Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
	Hallys Lane (20 metres north of Duke Street)		40	30/40		
	Dick Street (20 metres north of Duke Street)		40	30/40		
	Bryce Street (50 metres north of Duke Street)		40	30/40		
Hautapu School	Hana Lane (From Hautapu Road to 190 metres south of Hautapu Road)	2	60	30/60	Variable	8.15 am - 9.00 am and 2.20 pm - 3.05 pm
	Hautapu Road (From 280 metres east of Hana Lane to 20 metres west of Hana Lane)		80	60/80		
	Broadmeadows Rd (From 40 metres north of Hautapu Road to Hautapu Road)		80	60/80		
Kaipaki School (changes to travel periods only)	Kaipaki Road (From 230 metres west of Goodwin Road to 190 metres east of Mceldownie Road)	2	60/80	60/80	Variable	8.30 am - 9.15 am and 2.30 pm - 3.15 pm
	Goodwin Road (From Kaipaki Road to 60 metres south of Kaipaki Road)		60/80	60/80		
	Mceldownie Road (From Kaipaki Road to 60 metres north of Kaipaki Road)		60/80	60/80		
Kihikihi Primary School	Whitmore Street (From 60 metres east of Hall Street to 50 metres east of Oliver Street)	1	40/50	30/50	Variable	8.15 am - 9:00 am and 2:50 pm - 3:30 pm
	Whitaker Street (From Whitmore Street to 110 metres south of Whitmore Street)		40/50	30/50		

Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
	Oliver Street (From 150 metres south of Whitmore Street to 80 north of Whitmore Street)		40/50	30/50		
Karapiro School	Karapiro Road (From SH1 to 330 metres east of SH1)	2	100	60/100	Variable	8:30 am - 9:10 am and 2:40 pm – 3:20 pm
Koromatua School	Koromatua Road (From 680 metres west of Wood Road to 90 metres east of Wood Road)	2	60/80	60/80	Variable	8.30 am - 9:15 am and 2:30 pm - 3:15 pm
	Wood Road (From 20 metres North of Koromatua Road)		60/80	60/80		
Cambridge East School	Bowen Street (From 20 metres south of Williams Street to 20 metres south of King Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	08:20 am – 9:00 am and 2:50 pm – 3:30 pm
	Williams Street (From 20 metres east of Grosvenor Street to 20 metres east of Bowen Street)		40	30/40		
Cambridge High School	Bowen Street (From Swayne Road to 30 metres south of Taylor Street)	1	40	30/40		08:20 am – 9:00 am and 2:50 pm – 3:30 pm
	Swayne Road (From Bowen Street to 90 metres south of Tulip Drive)		40	30/40		
	Taylor Street (From 20 metres west of Grosvenor Street to 20 metres east of Bowen Street)		40	30/40		
	Grosvenor Street (From Taylor Street to 20 metres south of Taylor Street)		40	30/40		

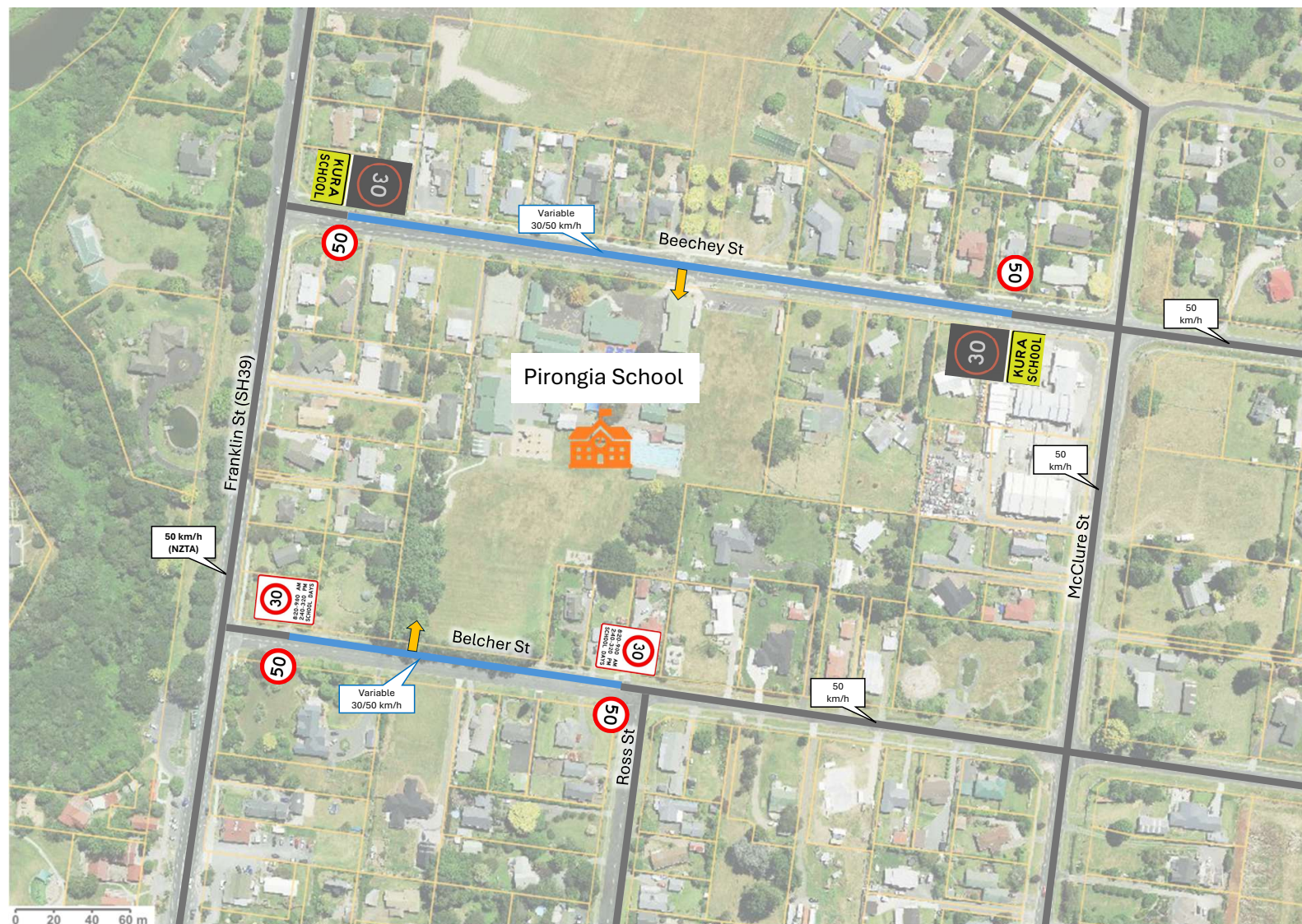
Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
Leamington School	Lamb Street (From 40 metres west of Scott Street to 270 metres east of Scott Street)	1	40/50	30/50	Variable	8:15 am – 9:00 am and 2:30 pm – 3:15 pm
	Scott Street (From Lamb Street to 30 metres north of Noel Street)		40/50	30/50		
	Noel Street (From 30 metres west of Scott Street to Tennyson Street)		50	30/50		
	Tennyson Street (From Noel Street to 30 metres north of Noel Street)		50	30/50		
St Peter's Catholic School	Anzac Street (From 20 metres south of Alpha Street to Queen Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	8:20 am – 9:10 am and 2:45 pm – 3:20 pm
	Apha Street (From to Anzac Street to 110 metres west of Anzac Street)		40	30/40		
Te Awamutu Intermediate	Hazelmere Crescent (From 190 metres south east of Raikes Avenue to 60 metres north of Raikes Avenue)	1	40	30/40	Variable	08:20 am -09:00 am and 2:40 pm - 3:20 pm
	Raikes Avenue (From 20 metres west of Hazelmere Crescent to Hazelmere Crescent)		40	30/40		
Te Awamutu Primary School	Teasdale Street (From 90 metres west of Princess Street to 40 metres west of Jacobs Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	8:15 am – 9:00 am and 2:45 pm – 3:30 pm
	Princess Street (Full length)		40	30/40		
	Bank Street (From 40 metres north of Roche Street to 150 metres south-west of Vaile Street)		40	30/40		

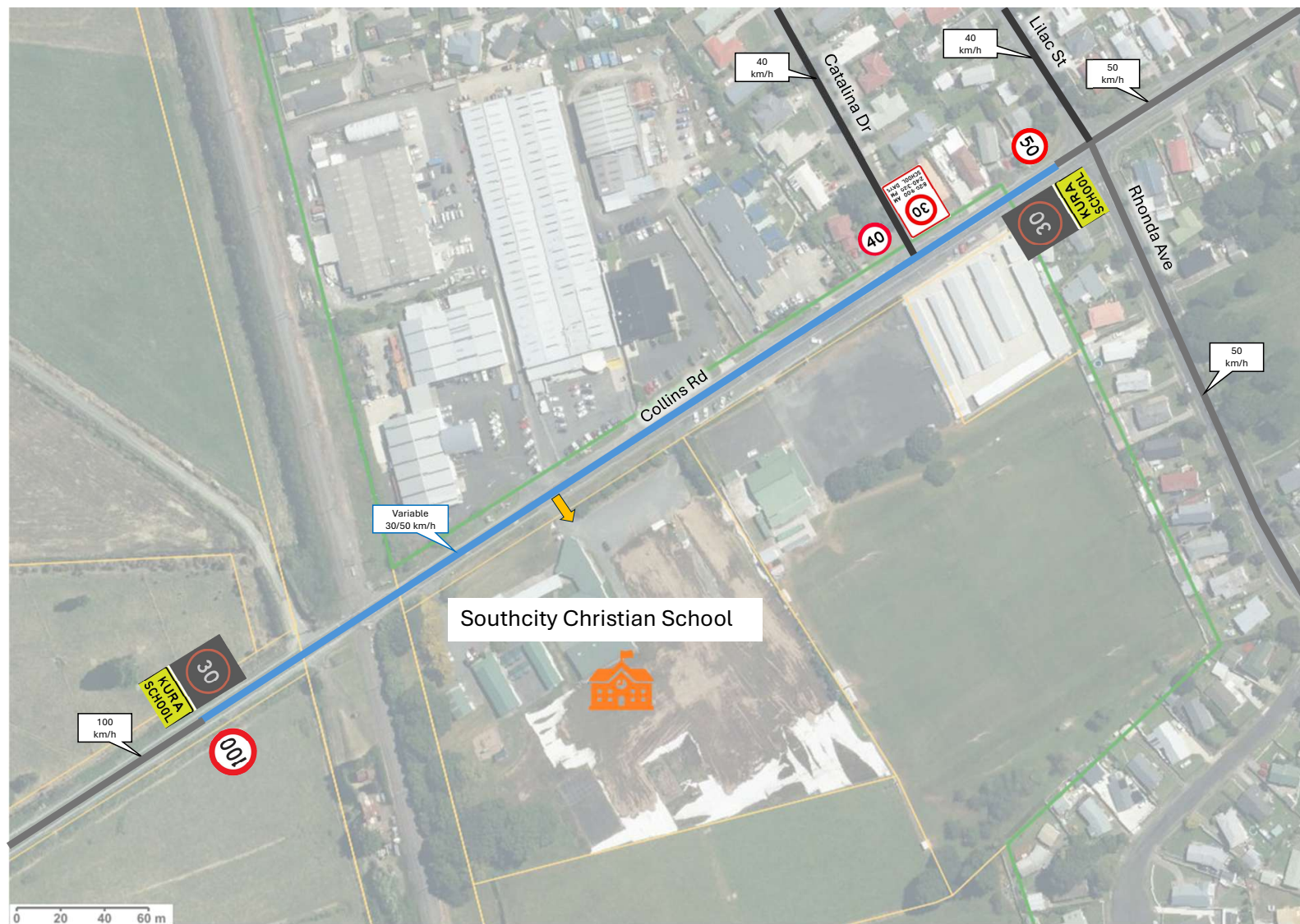
Name of School	Road/s outside the school (Include the start and end locations)	Category 1 or 2	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)	Speed limit type	If variable, provide operational times
St Patrick's Catholic School	Rewi Street (From 20 metres west of Jacobs Street to 45 metres west of Princess Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	8:15am – 8:50 am and 2:45pm – 3:15 pm
	Alexandra Street (From 220 metres west of Mutu Street to 50 metres west of Mutu Street)		40	30/40		
	Totara Street (Full length)		40	30/40		
	Bockett Avenue (Full length)		40	30/40		
	Princess Street (Full length)		40	30/40		
Cambridge Middle School	Clare Street (Victoria Street to 20 metres west of Grey Street)	1	40	30/40	Variable	08:15 am - 09:00 am and 2:45 pm – 3:15 pm
	Grey Street (Hamilton Road to 20 metres north of Williams Street)		40	30/40		
	Williams Street (Victoria Street to 20 metres west of Grey Street)		40	30/40		
	Bryce Street (20 metres south of Clare Street to Clare Street)		40	30/40		
	School Place (Full length)		40	30/40		
Paterangi School (changes to the location of the northern Meadway Road VSL sign, 310 metres north of the gate)	Paterangi Road (From Bell Road to 580 metres east of Bell Road)	2	100	60/100	Variable	8:30 am – 9:15 am and 2:45 pm – 3:30 pm
	Meadway Road (From 50 metres north of Bell Road to Bell Road)		100	60/100		
	Bell Road (From 30 metres west of		80	60/100		

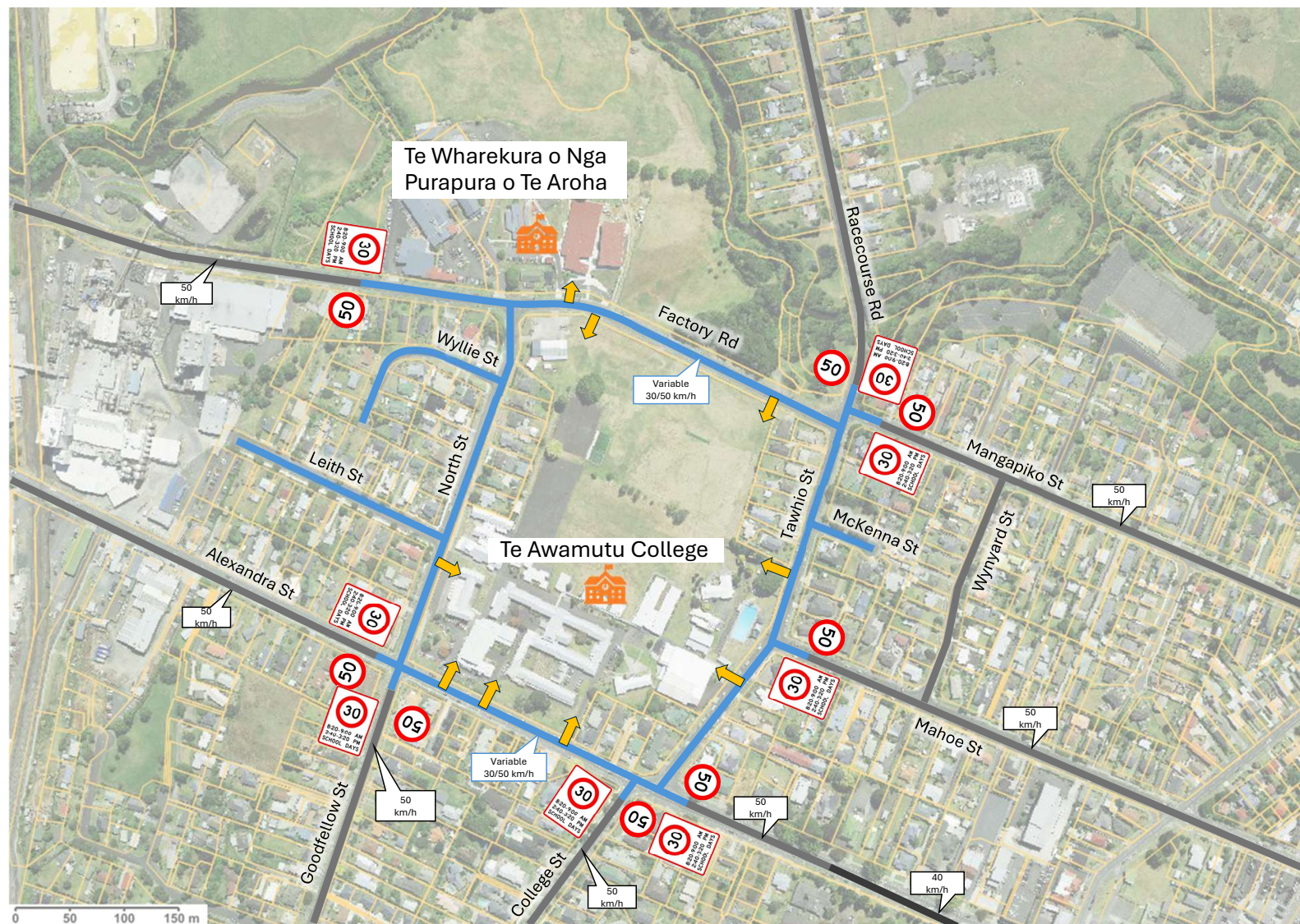
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	Paterangi Road to Paterangi Road)					
Pokuru School (changes to the location of the southern Pokuru Road VSL sign, 250 metres south of the gate)	Pokuru Road (From 210 metres south of Candy Road to 270 metres north of Candy Road)	2	100	60/100	Variable	8:30 am – 9:30 am and 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm
	Candy Road (From 180 metres north west Pokuru Road)		100	60/100		





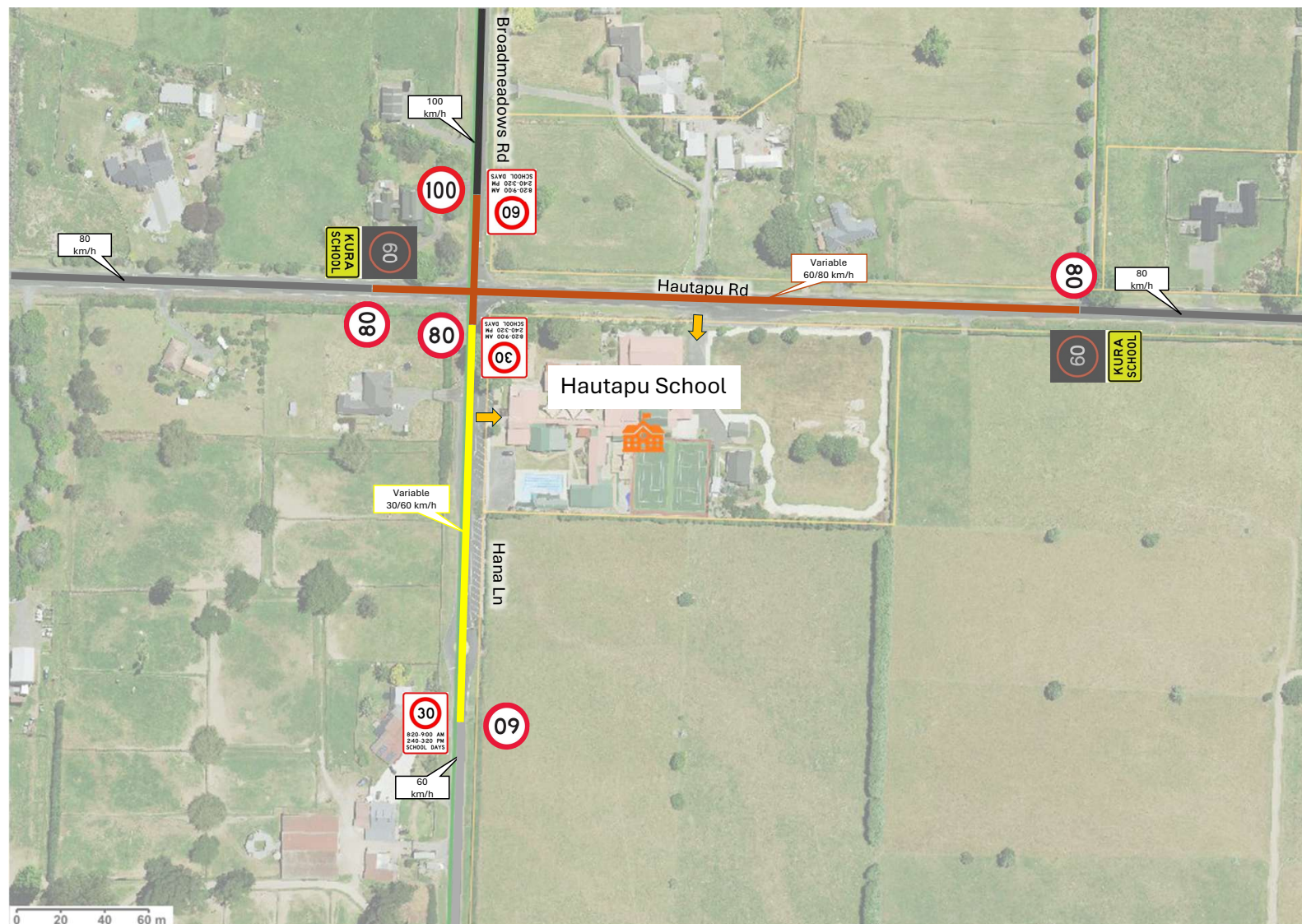






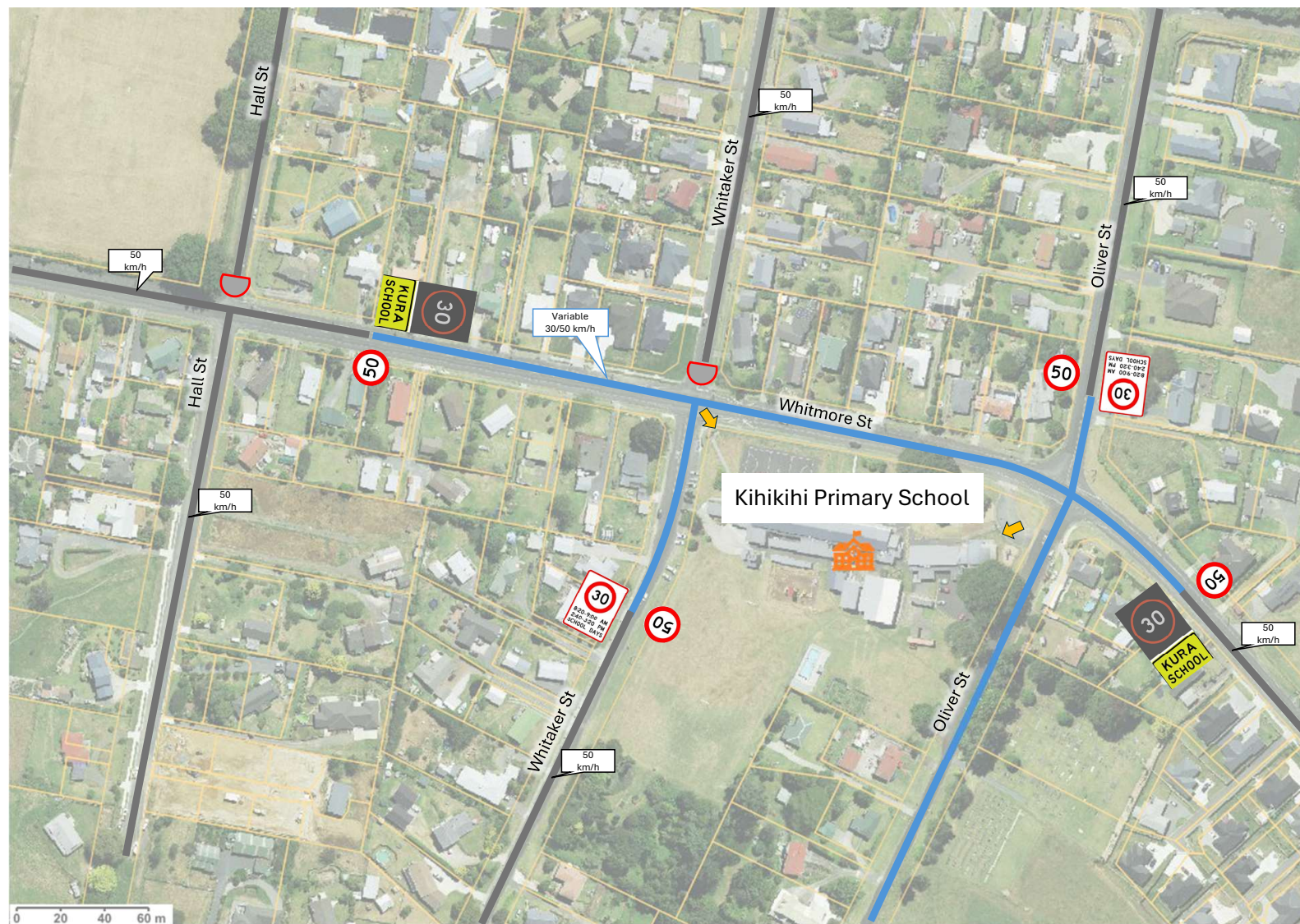


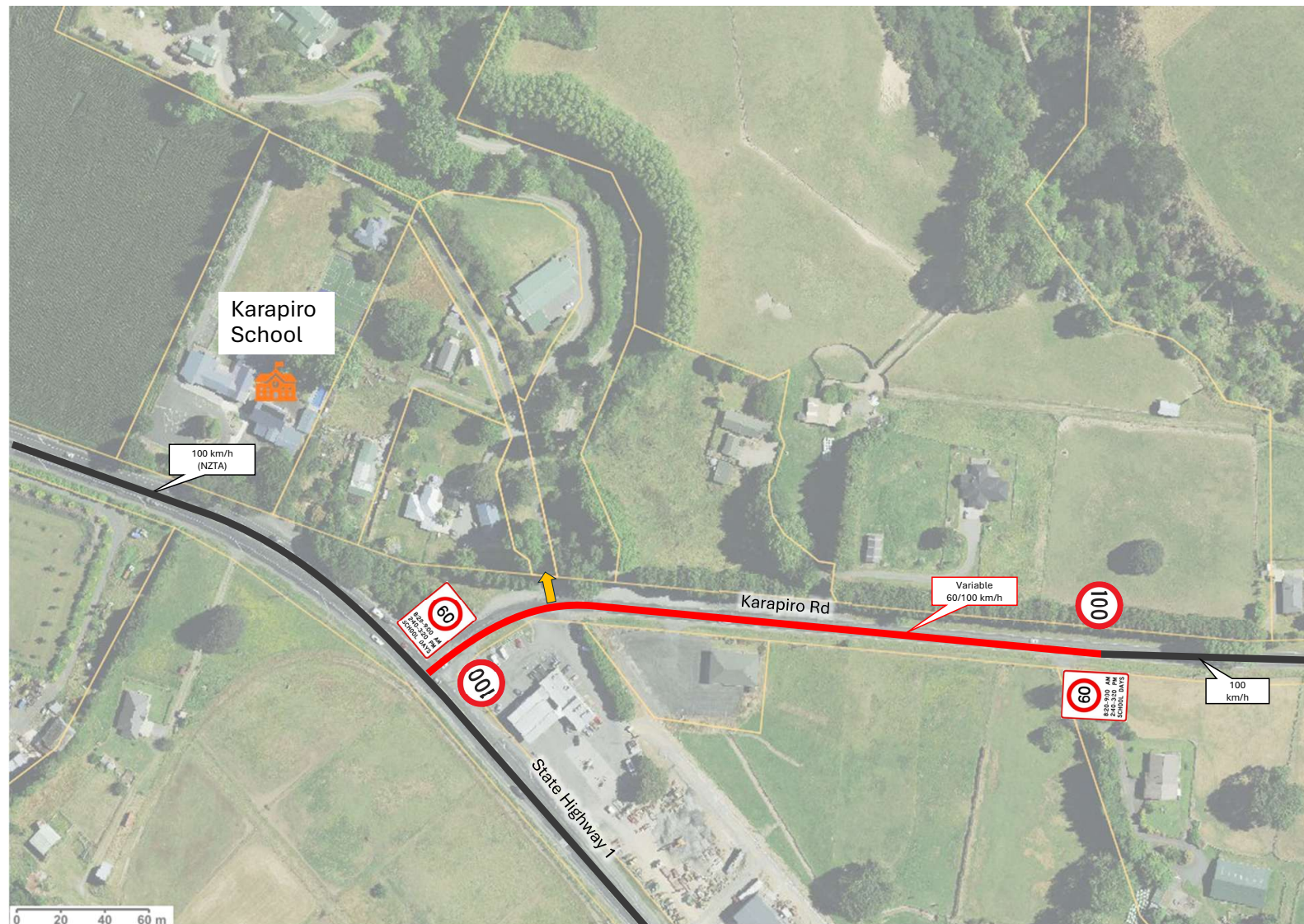


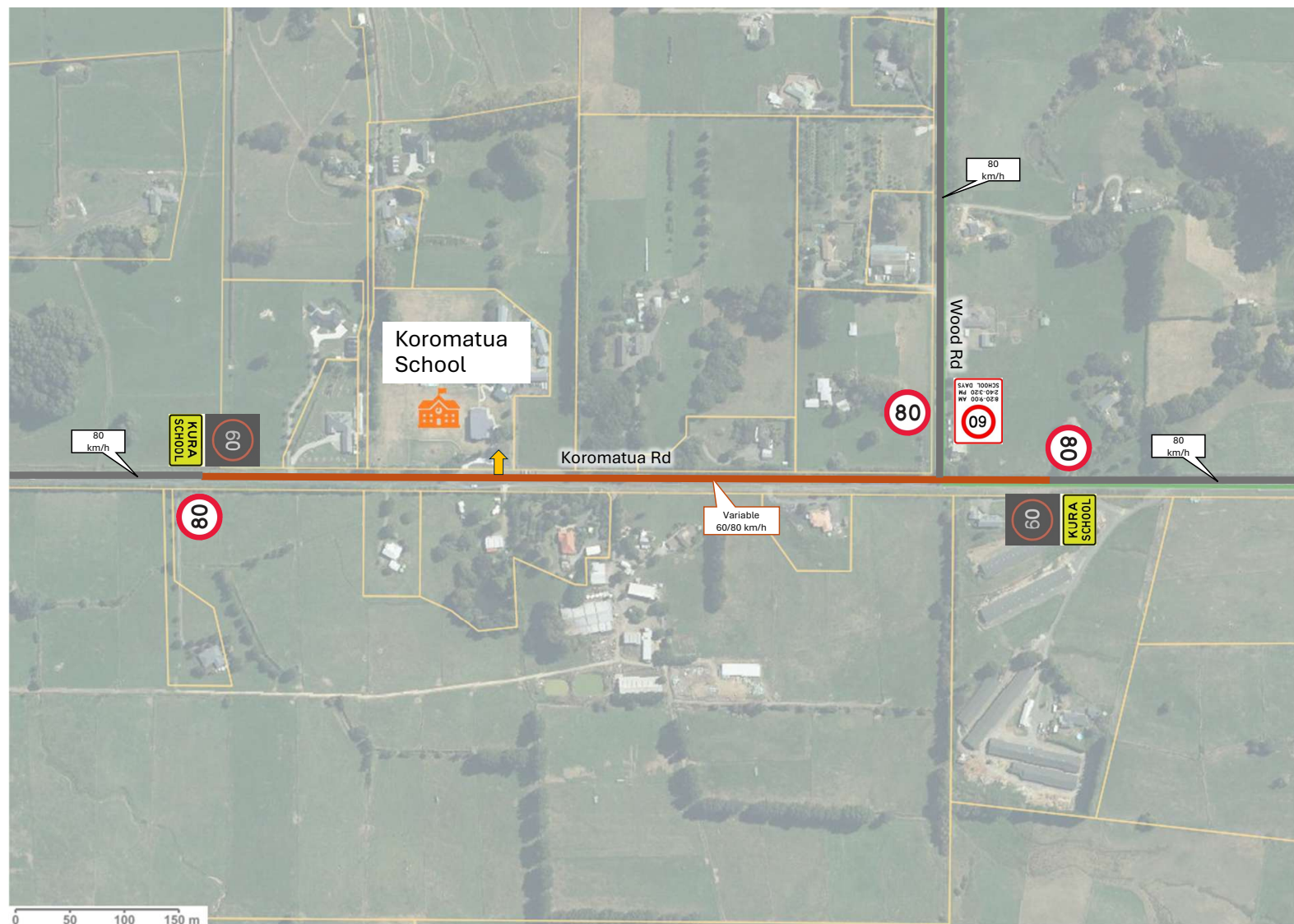


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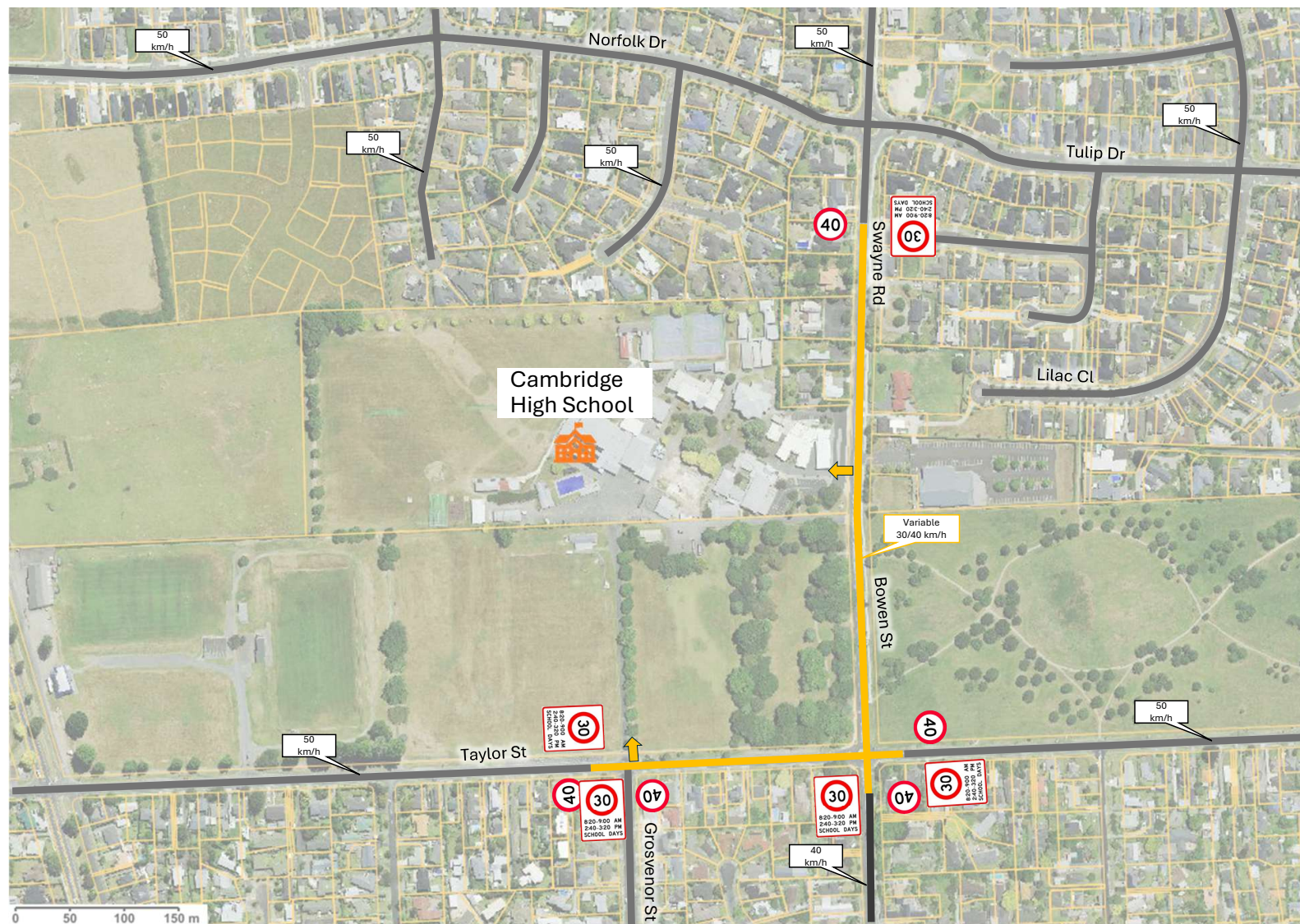




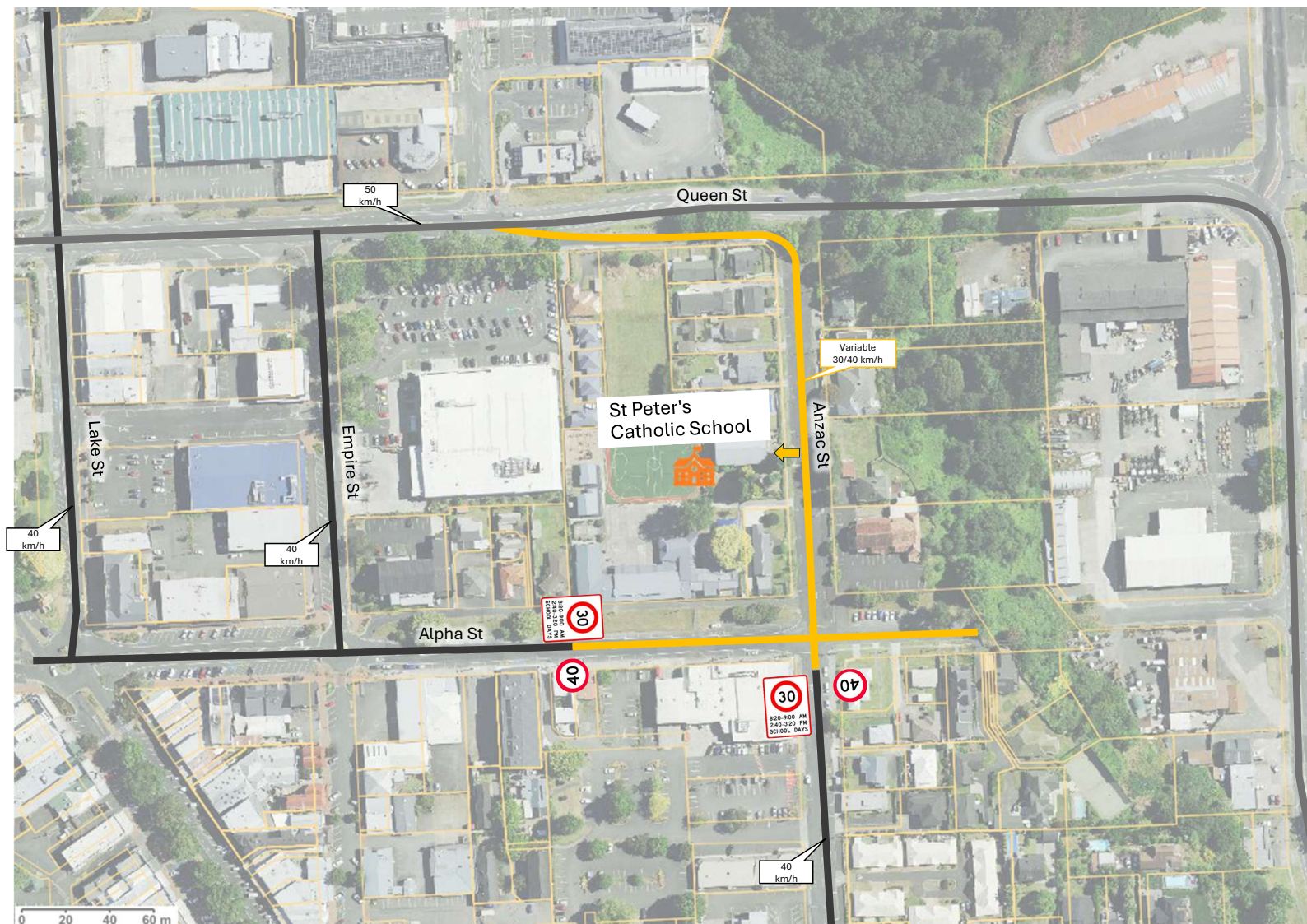










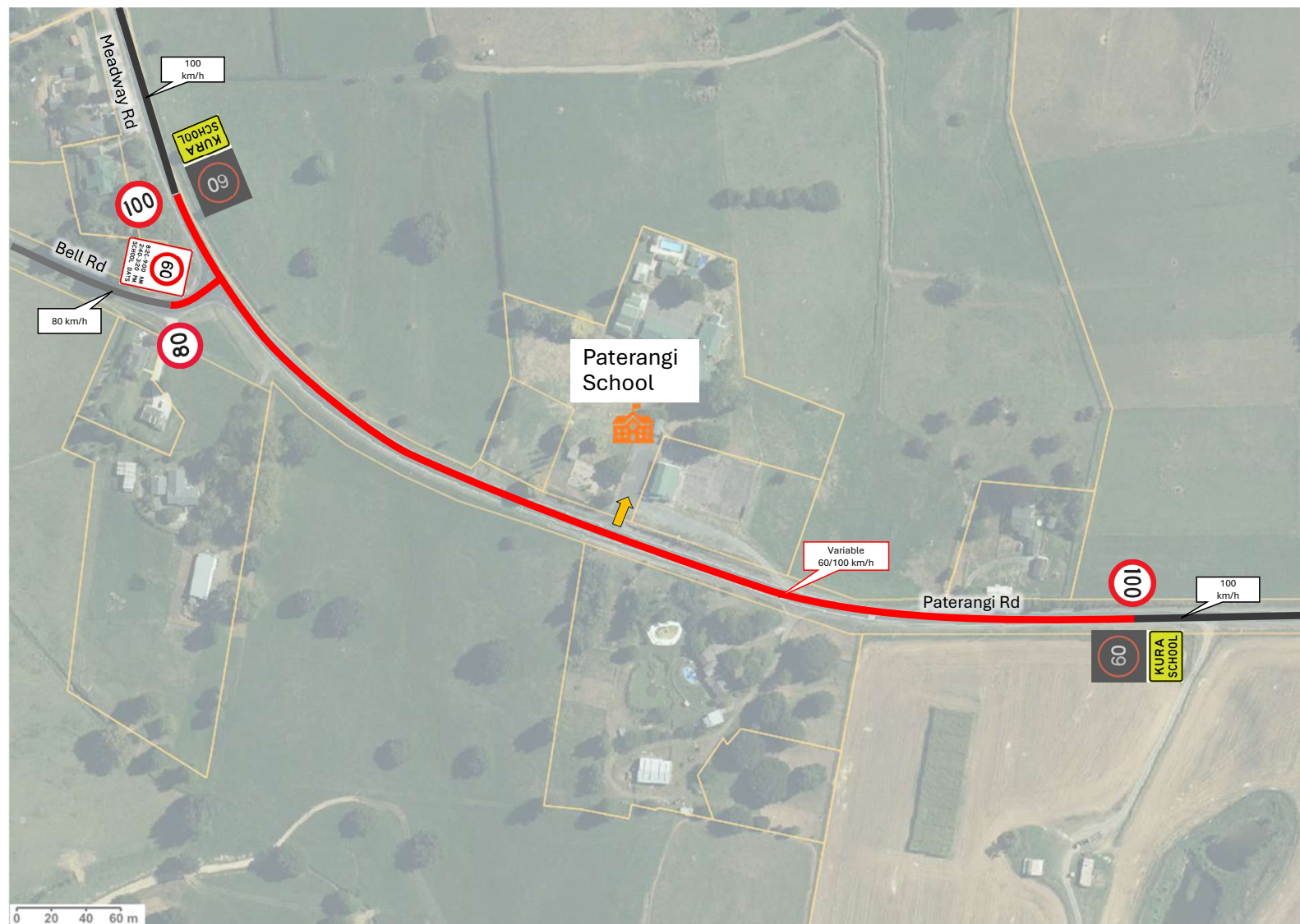


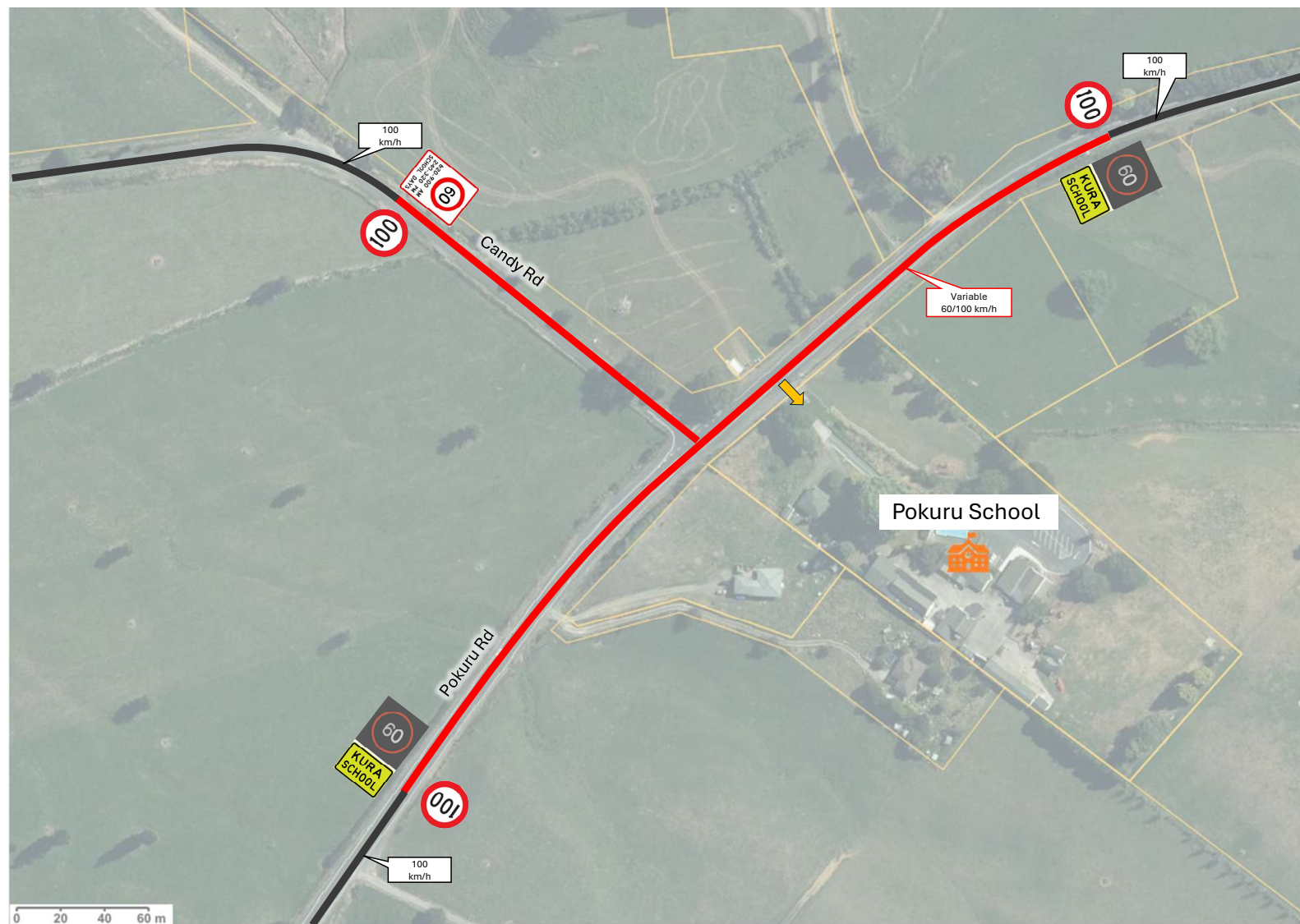












APPENDIX 2

School speed limit feedback summary (ECM 11717905)

School Speed Limit Feedback Summary

Summary prepared: April 2026

SECTION 1: RESPONSE STATISTICS

Metric	Count
Total Schools	37
Schools with Approval	29
Schools Pending	1
Schools - No Response	2
Schools with Substantive Feedback	19

SECTION 2: KEY FEEDBACK THEMES

Theme	Mentions	Details
Signage Requests / Improvements	8	Schools requesting additional, electronic, or illuminated signs
Crossing Safety Concerns	6	Concerns about pedestrian crossings and student safety
Speed/Safety Concerns	5	General concerns about vehicle speeds near schools
Support for Changes	3	Schools expressing support for proposed speed limit changes
Request for Lower Speeds	4	Schools requesting even lower speed limits or no changes
Infrastructure Requests	3	Requests for speed bumps, road markings, electronic signs

SECTION 3: NOTABLE FEEDBACK FOR WEBSITE

School Name	Category	Key Feedback Summary
Pekapekarau Primary School	1	Major concerns about speed; requests speed bumps/channelling; student safety incidents near roundabout
Pirongia School	1	Digital sign often malfunctions; requests more visual signage; has created own safe crossing solutions
Cambridge Primary School	1	Supports 30km/h variable limit; requests careful consideration of pedestrian access points
Cambridge High School	1	Supportive; suggests extending Taylor St zone for student safety; challenging site
St Peter's Catholic School	1	Requests illuminated signs; identifies crossing concerns on Alpha/Anzac Streets
Te Pahu School	2	Requests lit signs (visibility over hill); concerns about dangerous turning area
Hautapu School	1	Requests parking line and bus bay repainting due to faded markings
Rukuhia School	2	Requests electronic signs to supplement and improve awareness
Te Awamutu College	1	Notes some adjacent streets have minimal student traffic impact
St Patrick's Catholic School	1	Notes existing crossing out of action; looks forward to project progress

SECTION 5: SUGGESTED KEY MESSAGES FOR WEBSITE UPDATE

Strong support received for the proposed speed limit changes across the district
 Schools appreciate the consultation process and opportunity to provide feedback
 Common requests include: additional signage, illuminated/electronic signs, and improved crossing infrastructure
 Some schools have requested even lower speed limits for enhanced safety
 Local issues matter. Each school has different challenges including nearby streets, busy entrances, and existing safety issues
 The variable 30km/h speed limit during school hours has broad support
 Many schools support a consistent approach across the district to help drivers understand and follow speed limits.

Waipā DC Service Delivery Committee

Update received 19 December 2025 (On the radar update)

Member	Feedback
Deputy Mayor Jo Davies-Colley	-
Cr Roger Gordon	-
Cr Aidhean Camson	-
Cr Pip Kempthorne	-
Cr Mike Montgomerie	-

Cr Clare St Pierre	-
Cr Les Bennett	-

Cambridge Community Board Feedback

Report received 17 February 2026

Member	Feedback
Charlotte FitzPatrick	-
Gerda Venter	-
Chris Minné	-
Stewart Dromgool	-
Andrew Myers	-

Pirongia Ward Committee Feedback

Report received 19 February 2026

Member	Feedback
Councillor St Pierre	-
Councillor Bennett	-
Elizabeth Eden	-
Andrew Reymer	-
Ruth Webb	-
Martin Reid	-
Janet Williams	-
Tai Huata	-

Te Awamutu & Kihikihi Community Board Feedback

Report received 24 February 2026

Member	Feedback
Ange Holt	-
Liam Bullen	-
Jill Taylor	-
John Wood	-
Kane Titchener	-

APPENDIX 3

NZTA Director approval to set speed limits (ECM 11742301)



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23 June 2026

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Dear Erik

Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2024—Director approval to set speed limits for Waipā District Council

Thank you for the Alternative Method Proposal seeking Director of Land Transport approval for speed limit changes, as provided for under Clause 2.6 of the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2024 (the Rule).

I am satisfied, in line with clause 2.6(5) that the proposal appended to this letter, meets the requirements of the Rule, and therefore I approve the proposal to set speed limits.

If you have any questions, please contact NZTA's Speed Management Team at SpeedManagementPlanning@nzta.govt.nz

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'L Brennan'.

Liam Brennan
Head of Regulatory Design and Enablement

COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee

From: Erik Van Der Wel - Programme Engineer - Transportation

Subject: **Submission to the New Zealand Transport Agency -
Proposal to permanently change the speed limit on SH39 Pirongia
south from 70km/h to 50km/h**

Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 PURPOSE - TAKE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council endorsement to submit on the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) proposal to change the following speed limit:

- State Highway 39 Pirongia south (north of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street).
- Change the speed limit from the current 70km/h to 50km/h

2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

NZTA has opened consultation on their latest batch of State Highway speed limit reviews for the Waikato region.

This speed limit review prioritises high-risk locations and those with significant public support. Within the Waipā district there is one proposed change which is on SH39 Pirongia south. The proposal is to lower the speed limit to improve safety through an S-bend section south of Pirongia. The current 70km/h limit does not reflect the road layout, and a lower speed limit will reduce risk of crashes through this curve.

Consultation closes on 27 August 2026.

It is recommended that Council submits in support of the proposal to permanently change the speed limit from 70km/h to 50km/h.

3 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

That the Service Delivery Committee:

- a) *Receives the report of Erik Van Der Wel – Programme Engineer – Transportation, titled Submission to the New Zealand Transport Agency - Proposal to permanently change the speed limit on SH39 Pirongia south from 70km/h to 50km/h (ECM 11737984);*
- b) *Approves a submission in support to permanently change the speed limit from 70km/h to 50km/h at SH39 Pirongia south (north of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street), as included in Appendix 1 to this report, and delegates to the Community Delivery Director the authority to finalise the submission to NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi prior to 27 August 2026, subject to any amendments requested by the Committee.*

4 BACKGROUND – KŌRERO WHAIMĀRAMA

Under the Setting of Speed Limits Rule 2024, NZTA is consulting on proposed changes to speed limits on specific state highways around New Zealand. NZTA state that this proposal is based on a review of safety, technical, and cost-benefit data, and will be informed by public consultation and community feedback.

Within Waipā district the review proposes the following change to State Highway speed limits:

Highway	Location	Road classification	Approximate length (km)	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)
SH39	South of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street	Urban connector	0.80	70	50

Table 1 Speed limit change proposed by NZTA



Figure 1. Map from NZTA submission website showing the proposed change. Source <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/driving-skills/safe-driving-habits/following-speed-limits/state-highway-speed-management/speed-limit-reviews-under-the-2024-rule/targeted-speed-limit-reviews-waikato-region/sh39-pirongia/>

5 SIGNIFICANCE & ENGAGEMENT – KAUPAPA WHAI MANA ME NGĀ MATAPAKINGA

Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy, in particular sections 7 and 8 and have assessed that the matter(s) in this report have a low level of significance. This is on the basis that there is no cost to Council and consultation is open to the general public to make their views known.

6 OPTIONS – NGĀ KŌWHIRINGA

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Option 1: Do nothing	No staff or other Council resources required.	Unable to take advantage of opportunity to raise Council and community concerns with speed limits and safety on highways within our district.
Option 2: Make a submission in support	Opportunity to support a highway speed limit change which improves road safety for the benefit of our community.	No disadvantages.

The recommended option is Option 2. The benefits to the Pirongia community include: improved road safety; lower risk of death or serious injury when people make mistakes and crashes occur. Council has in past raised this location with NZTA as a desirable speed limit reduction site and a submission in support now, maintains consistency with Council's past submissions.

7 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS – HEI WHAIWHAKAARO

Council's Vision and Strategic Priorities

Council's vision from the Transport Strategy 2022-2052 is that "People and freight in Waipā have access to an integrated, safe, sustainable transport system that provides a range of travel choices".

Strategic priorities within the strategy include: "a 40% reduction in deaths and serious injuries from 2018 levels by 2030". With actions to achieve this including: "Proactively managing traffic speed in the district through speed management plans".

Safe and appropriate speeds on state highways in our district assists with realising this vision and goals.

Legal and Policy Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Ture

Speed limit review set out in the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2024

The NZTA rule can be found: [here](#).

Financial Considerations – Whaiwhakaaro ā-Pūtea

There are no financial considerations in making a submission. The full cost of implementing the proposed speed limit change is borne by NZTA as a state highway cost.

Risks – Tūraru

There are no known significant risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

Iwi and Mana Whenua Considerations - Whaiwhakaaro ki ngā Iwi me ngā Mana Whenua

As this report seeks a decision to submit on the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) proposal, no specific Iwi and Mana Whenua considerations have been identified.

8 NEXT ACTIONS

Action	Responsibility	By When
Finalise the Council submission based on Elected Member feedback and submit to NZTA	Programme Engineer - Transportation	27 August 2026

9 APPENDIX - ĀPITITANGA

No:	Appendix Title
1	Waipā District Council’s draft submission on the NZTA State Highway 39 Pirongia south (north of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street) – proposal to permanently change the speed limit from 70km/h to 50km/h



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APPENDIX 1

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Dear Sir/Madam

Submission on the New Zealand Transport Agency SH39 Pirongia south (north of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street) – proposal to permanently change the speed limit from 70km/h to 50km/h

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on your speed limit review. Waipā District Council has considered the consultation draft published on 16 July 2026 and supports the proposed speed limit changes summarised in the table below.

Highway	Location	Road classification	Approximate length (km)	Existing speed limit (km/h)	Proposed speed limit (km/h)
SH39	South of Bellot Street to south of McClure Street	Urban connector	0.80	70	50

Thank you for considering our submission.

Yours faithfully

Eeva-Liisa Wright
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COMMITTEE AGENDA



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Service Delivery Committee
From: Governance
Subject: **RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**
Meeting Date: 17 August 2026

1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA MATUA

A local authority may, by resolution, exclude the public from the whole or any part of the proceedings of any meeting under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

2 RECOMMENDATION – TŪTOHU Ā-KAIMAHI

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
11. Public Excluded Minutes – 17 June 2026 12. 27-18-56 Kerbside Recycling Services – Two Years and Nine Months Contract Extension to 30 June 2029	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987	Section 48(1)(a)

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, 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
11, 12	7(2)(i)	<i>To enable any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</i>
11.	7(2)(b)(ii)	<i>To protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</i>