



**CENTRAL  
HAWKE'S BAY**  
DISTRICT COUNCIL



## Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Meeting Agenda

Thursday, 5 May 2022

9:00am

Council Chamber, 28-32 Ruataniwha  
Street, Waipawa

*Together we Thrive! E ora ngātahi ana!*

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- 1 **KARAKIA**
- 2 **APOLOGIES**
- 3 **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**
- 4 **STANDING ORDERS**

**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the following standing orders are suspended for the duration of the meeting:

- 21.2 Time limits on speakers
- 21.5 Members may speak only once
- 21.6 Limits on number of speakers

And that Option C under section 22 General procedures for speaking and moving motions be used for the meeting.

Standing orders are recommended to be suspended to enable members to engage in discussion in a free and frank manner.

**5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Meeting - 10 March 2022

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the minutes of the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Meeting held on 10 March 2022 as circulated, be confirmed as true and correct.





**MINUTES OF CENTRAL HAWKES BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL  
STRATEGY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 28-32 RUATANIWHA STREET, WAIPAWA  
ON THURSDAY, 10 MARCH 2022 AT 9:00AM**

**PRESENT:** Deputy Mayor (Chair) Kelly Annand  
Mayor Alex Walker (Via zoom)  
Cr Kate Taylor  
Cr Gerard Minehan  
Cr Pip Burne  
Cr Tim Aitken (Via zoom)  
Cr Brent Muggeridge (Via zoom)  
Cr Jerry Greer (Via zoom)

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Monique Davidson (Chief Executive Officer)  
Brent Chamberlain (Chief Financial Officer)  
Doug Tate (Group Manager, Customer and Community Partnership)  
Josh Lloyd (Group Manager, Community Infrastructure and Development)  
Caitlyn Dine (Governance and Support Officer)  
Dylan Muggeridge (Strategic Planning and Development Manager)  
Karina Campbell (Community Wellbeing Manager)

**1 KARAKIA**

Councillor Taylor lead the karakia.

**2 APOLOGIES**

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Deputy Mayor (Chair) Kelly Annand

Seconded: Cr Gerard Minehan

That the apologies of Councillor Wichman and Dr Maaka be noted.

**CARRIED**

**3 DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

**NIL**

**4 STANDING ORDERS**

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Pip Burne

Seconded: Cr Kate Taylor

THAT the following standing orders are suspended for the duration of the meeting:

- 21.2 Time limits on speakers
- 21.5 Members may speak only once
- 21.6 Limits on number of speakers

And that Option C under section 21 General procedures for speaking and moving motions be used for the meeting.

Standing orders are recommended to be suspended to enable members to engage in discussion in a free and frank manner.

**CARRIED**

## **5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

### **COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Mayor Alex Walker

Seconded: Cr Jerry Greer

That the minutes of the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Meeting held on 21 October 2021 as circulated, be confirmed as true and correct.

**CARRIED**

## **6 REPORT SECTION**

### **6.1 STRATEGY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE RESOLUTION MONITORING REPORT**

#### **PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to present to the Committee the Strategy and Wellbeing Resolution Monitoring Report. This report seeks to ensure the Committee has visibility over work that is progressing, following resolutions from Committee.

### **COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Kate Taylor

Seconded: Cr Pip Burne

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

**CARRIED**

Mrs Davidson presented this report.



**6.2 STRATEGY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE PRIORITY REPORT****PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is for the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee to receive a report on the progress of key committee priorities.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Pip Burne

Seconded: Cr Kate Taylor

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

**CARRIED**

Mrs Davidson introduced this report.

Mr Lloyd spoke to Priority 1 Solid Waste

Mr Tate spoke to Priority 2 Social Housing

Mr Muggeridge spoke to the Waipukurau South Growth Precinct

Mrs Campbell spoke to Priority 3 Economic Development

Mr Lloyd spoke to Priority 4 Environment

Mrs Campbell Priority 5 Community Wellbeing

Mrs Kupa Priority 6 Māori Engagement

Mrs Campbell spoke to Priority 7 Community Planning

**6.3 DEMOGRAPHIC AND ECONOMIC GROWTH MONITORING AND PROJECTIONS: 2022 UPDATE****PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to present key findings from a report by Squillions Ltd which monitors progress against demographic and economic projections that were used as a basis for the 2021 Long Term Plan.

A new 'high population growth' projections scenario to 2050 has also been prepared to ensure infrastructure design and modelling continues to be based on the most up-to-date available information.

**COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Gerard Minehan

Seconded: Mayor Alex Walker

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

**CARRIED**

Mr Muggeridge presented this report alongside Mrs Campbell.

**6.4 CENSUS 2023****PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to update council on Census 2023 engagement strategies with communities.

**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

This report was tabled due to presenters being sick and will be presented in the next Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Meeting on 5 May 2022.

**7 DATE OF NEXT MEETING****COMMITTEE RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Pip Burne  
Seconded: Cr Kate Taylor

THAT the next meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay District Council Strategy and Wellbeing Committee be held on 5 May 2022.

**CARRIED**

Mayor Walker closed with a karakia.

**8 TIME OF CLOSURE**

**The Meeting closed at 10:35am.**

**The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the held on 5 May 2022.**

.....  
**CHAIRPERSON**



## 6 REPORT SECTION

### 6.1 STRATEGY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE RESOLUTION MONITORING REPORT

**File Number:** COU1-1411

**Author:** Neil Taylor, Interim Chief Executive

**Authoriser:** Neil Taylor, Interim Chief Executive

**Attachments:** 1. Resolution Monitoring Report [↓](#)

#### PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present to the Committee the Strategy and Wellbeing Resolution Monitoring Report. This report seeks to ensure the Committee has visibility over work that is progressing, following resolutions from Committee.

#### RECOMMENDATION

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

#### SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

This report is provided for information purposes only and has been assessed as not significant.

#### DISCUSSION

The monitoring report is **attached**.

#### IMPLICATIONS ASSESSMENT

This report confirms that the matter concerned has no particular implications and has been dealt with in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002. Specifically:

- Council staff have delegated authority for any decisions made;
- Council staff have identified and assessed all reasonably practicable options for addressing the matter and considered the views and preferences of any interested or affected persons (including Māori), in proportion to the significance of the matter;
- Any decisions made will help meet the current and future needs of communities for good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses;
- Unless stated above, any decisions made can be addressed through current funding under the Long-Term Plan and Annual Plan;
- Any decisions made are consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
- No decisions have been made that would alter significantly the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council, or would transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.

#### NEXT STEPS

An updated Resolution Monitoring Report will be presented at the next Committee meeting.

**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**



### Strategy and Wellbeing Committee - Resolution Monitoring Report May 2022

Key					
Completed					
On Track					
Off Track					
Item Number	Item	Committee Resolution or Action	Resolution Date	Responsible Officer	Progress Report
6.60	Environmental Sustainability Fund Application	a) Approve the Hunterpark Kindergarten Environmental and Sustainability funding Application up to a maximum funding of \$10,000.	22/10/2020	Josh Lloyd	Due to key personnel changes at Hunter Park there has been significant delay in getting feedback and reporting from the Centre. Environmental Waste Group staff have been attempting to get this back on track and within the last month there has been some progression with a new key contact person being identified and contacted. Expenditure to this point is \$1300.00
6.20	Committee Priority Report	That the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee write to the Ministry for the Environment to champion to increase the size of symbols and numbers on recycling products.	6/05/2021	Josh Lloyd	This query is still sitting with the CEO of Packaging Forum. There have been several reports citing the need for a standardised labelling system but a letter from Packaging Forum has included the statement that "it will not work unless the kerbside system is standardised across NZ as well." Councillors will note the current Ministry for the Environment Consultation on 'Transforming Recycling' that is underway, aiming to support similar outcomes this resolution seeks. Staff will speak to this consultation later from the Ministry, in the Priority Monitoring report.

Item Number	Item	Committee Resolution or Action	Resolution Date	Responsible Officer	Progress Report
6.30	Thriving Places and Spaces Programme	<p>a) That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.</p> <p>b) That the discussion documents and high-level engagement plan presented in the attachments to the report be noted</p> <p>c) That the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme be used to assist in the development of reserve management plans, and to satisfy Section 41(5) of the Reserves Act 1977, with community engagement in November 2021 – January 2022 providing the opportunity for initial community input into development of these plans.</p>	21/10/2021	Dylan Muggeridge	Engagement with the community on the programme took place between November 2021 and February 2022, through a combination of online surveys, written survey, and targeted engagement in different locations across the district. The purpose of this engagement is to inform the development of plans and strategies across the 9 different topics included in the programme (Play, Active Recreation, Sports, Swimming pools, Arts, Community facilities, Community halls, Civic facilities and Camping). This feedback is currently being incorporated into draft strategies and plans that Council will use for future decision-making. A formal period of consultation for Reserve Management Plans will likely take place from Mid-May to Mid-July, in line with consultation requirements under the Reserves Act 1977.

**6.2 STRATEGY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE PRIORITY REPORT****File Number:** COU1-1411**Author:** Neil Taylor, Interim Chief Executive**Authoriser:** Neil Taylor, Interim Chief Executive**Attachments:** 1. **Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Priority Report** [↓](#)**RECOMMENDATION****That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.****PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is for the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee to receive a report on the progress of key committee priorities.

**SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

This report is provided for information purposes only and has been assessed as not significant.

**BACKGROUND**

Following the 2019 Triennial Local Body Elections, Council took the time to reset Council priorities, and agree on priorities for Committees.

The purpose of the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee is to determine specific outcomes that need to be met to deliver on the vision and direction of Council, and set in place the wellbeing strategies, policies and work programmes to achieve set goals and targets.

To develop, approve, review and recommend to Council (where applicable) statutory and nonstatutory policy, plans, bylaws and strategies to:

- Focus on the social, economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing of Central Hawke's Bay through the development of vision and strategy while identifying and promoting community aspirations.
- Integrate an all of wellbeing approach to strategy, plan and policy development.
- Have effective statutory plans and bylaws to protect the community through a focus on the social, economic, cultural and economic wellbeings.

The Strategy and Wellbeing Committee is responsible for:

- developing and adopting strategies, plans and policies that advance the Council's vision and goals, and comply with the purpose of the Local Government Act
- monitoring the implementation and effectiveness of strategies, plans and policies
- monitoring the success of the key strategic relationships that support the implementation of key wellbeing related initiatives
- general coordination of Council policy and decisions.

The Strategy and Wellbeing Committee has delegations to:

- develop and adopt strategies, plans and policies that advance the Council's vision and goals, and comply with the purpose of the Local Government Act.
- monitor the implementation and effectiveness of strategies, plans and policies.
- make full decisions on the distribution of the Pride and Vibrancy Fund, Environmental and Sustainability Fund and any other contestable community fund.
- receive decisions of the Creative New Zealand Committee and CVOS Committee.
- make recommendations to council regarding the distribution of Ruataniwha and Aramoana/Ruahine Ward Reserves.

The Committee has delegations to establish a special committee, working group or community forum as needed.

## DISCUSSION

The seven Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Priorities are:

- Lead and monitor the implementation of the Waste-Free CHB Strategy.
- Lead the delivery of the Social Housing Strategic Framework.
- Monitor the implementation of the Economic Development Strategy.
- Monitor the implementation of the Environmental Strategy.
- Review the current Community Wellbeing Strategy and then monitor the implementation of a revised Social Development Strategy.
- Implement the Tuhono Mai Tuhono atu Māori / Iwi Engagement Strategy.
- Monitor development and implementation of Community Plans.

The monitoring report related to the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee priorities has been updated in order to better reflect the highlights and progress against the priorities.

As the review of the Community Wellbeing Strategy progresses, so too will the maturity of reporting to Strategy and Wellbeing Committee, with a particular emphasis on the community outcomes and targets identified by Council during the Long Term Plan 2021 – 2023.

The key priorities for the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee reporting are below and reported in the **attached** priority monitoring report.

## IMPLICATIONS ASSESSMENT

This report confirms that the matter concerned has no particular implications and has been dealt with in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002. Specifically:

- Council staff have delegated authority for any decisions made;
- Council staff have identified and assessed all reasonably practicable options for addressing the matter and considered the views and preferences of any interested or affected persons (including Māori), in proportion to the significance of the matter;
- Any decisions made will help meet the current and future needs of communities for good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses;



- Unless stated above, any decisions made can be addressed through current funding under the Long-Term Plan and Annual Plan;
- Any decisions made are consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
- No decisions have been made that would alter significantly the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council or would transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.

**NEXT STEPS**

The Strategy and Wellbeing Committee will receive an updated monitoring report at its next meeting.

**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**



**CENTRAL  
HAWKE'S BAY**  
DISTRICT COUNCIL



# Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Priorities Report

March - April 2022 Update

*Together we Thrive! E ora ngātahi ana!*

## Governance Priorities and Projects: *Thrive in Five*

Following the October 2019 Triennial Election, Council took the time to identify key issues and opportunities facing Central Hawke's Bay.

Council agreed that the platform provided by *Project Thrive* provided the building blocks for success, however with a need to sharpen the focus on key issues to truly transform the future for Central Hawke's Bay.

Five Strategic Priorities that Council wanted to focus its attention on to ensure success were identified and these include:

### #1 – #thebigwaterstory

Delivery of #thebigwaterstory and improved water security for Central Hawke's Bay.

### #2 – The District Plan Review

**The District Plan:** Deliver of a notified and operative District Plan.

### #3 – Wastewater

**Waste Water Treatment Project:** Capital Works plan completed, initial improvements completed, and future funding strategy clarified.

### #4 – Social Housing

**Social Housing:** Increased numbers of social housing in Central Hawke's Bay, including improved leverage off Council's retirement housing portfolio.

### #5 – Creating a Wastefree CHB

**Wastefree CHB:** Reduce recycling to landfill and improved asset management and leverage of landfill.

## Strategy and Wellbeing Committee Priorities

In addition to setting the direction for Council, clarity on the role of the two full Committee of Council were also defined, by outlining the work programme for the committee in the next three years of the basis of 'what we know now'. Priorities and projects can change at the direction of Council.

The Priorities of the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee are:

### #1 Wastefree CHB

Lead and monitor the implementation of the **Wastefree CHB Strategy**.

### #2 Social Housing

Lead the delivery of the **Social Housing Strategic Framework**.

### #3 Economic Development

Monitor the implementation of the **Economic Development Strategy**.

### #4 Environmental Strategy

Monitor the implementation of the **Environment and Sustainability Strategy**.

### #5 Community Wellbeing Strategy

Review the current **Community Wellbeing Strategy** and then monitor the implementation of a revised **Social Development Strategy**.

### #6 Tūhono Mai Tūhono Atu

Develop and monitor implementation of a **Māori/Iwi Engagement Strategy**.

### #7 Community Planning

Monitor development and implementation of **Community Plans**.





# Elected Member Priorities

Following the October 2019 triennial election, Council has taken the time to discuss the key issues and opportunities facing Central Hawke's Bay District Council and have confirmed the general direction they wish to take Central Hawke's Bay.

Council has agreed that the platform built by Project Thrive has provided building blocks for success that now require continuation of momentum on building excellence for community with an eye to "sharpening our focus on the mechanisms that we have for true transformation for the future".

Council will continue to place its energy and investment on projects and priorities that deliver on the five key areas of focus.

## Key Areas



Protecting and promoting our unique landscape



Attracting and enabling business success



Planning for tomorrow as we future-proof Central Hawke's Bay



Strengthening our district and community identity



Promoting smart growth

## Strategic Priorities

These will be supported and delivered through five strategic priorities that Council want to ensure its success in:



Delivery of #thebigwaterstory and improved water security for Central Hawke's Bay.



The District Plan: Delivery of a notified and operative District Plan.



Waste Water Treatment Project: Capital works plan completed, initial improvements completed, and future funding strategy clarified.



Social Housing: Increased numbers of social housing in Central Hawke's Bay, including improved leverage off Council's retirement housing portfolio.



Waste Free CHB: Reduce recycling to landfill and improved asset management and leverage of landfill.

## Priorities and projects

In addition to setting the direction for Council, this report seeks to provide clarity on the role of the two full Committees of Council by outlining the work programme for the committees in the next three years on the basis of "what we know now". Priorities and projects can change at the direction of Council.

 Strategy and Wellbeing Committee	 Council	 Finance and Infrastructure Committee
<p>Lead and monitor the implementation of the <b>Waste Free CHB Strategy</b>.</p> <p>Lead the delivery of the <b>Social Housing Strategic Framework</b>.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation of the <b>Economic Development Strategy</b>.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation of the <b>Environmental Strategy</b>.</p> <p>Review the current <b>Community Wellbeing Strategy</b> and then monitor the implementation of a revised <b>Social Development Strategy</b>.</p> <p>Develop a <b>Māori/hwi Engagement Strategy</b>.</p> <p>Monitor development and implementation of <b>Community Plans</b>.</p>	<p>Review and approve <b>Section 17a Reviews</b> as appropriate.</p> <p>Monitor the delivery of the <b>District Plan</b> project and make any decisions related to this project.</p> <p>Lead the development of the <b>Long Term Plan 2021-2031</b>, and delegate to committees on specific functions as and when required.</p> <p>Lead the development of <b>Annual Plans</b>, and delegate to committees on specific functions as and when required.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation of <b>CouncilMARK</b> recommendations and progress.</p> <p>Provide advocacy, leadership and facilitation on <b>Water Security</b> initiatives for Central Hawke's Bay.</p> <p>Work with committees to undertake reviews of <b>Council Bylaws and Policies</b>.</p>	<p>Lead and monitor the <b>Wastewater Treatment Plan</b> projects for across Central Hawke's Bay.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation of <b>#thebigwaterstory</b>.</p> <p>Complete and lead the <b>Rates Review</b>.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation and progress of <b>Provincial Growth Fund</b> projects.</p> <p>Develop a <b>Land Transport Strategic Framework</b> and ensure governance input into the three-year business plan before NZTA submission.</p> <p>Lead the review of the <b>Financial Strategy</b> and associated policies that input into the Long Term Plan 2021-2031.</p> <p>Review the current <b>Treasury Policy – Investment, Debt and Liability Management</b> policies.</p> <p>Monitor the implementation of the <b>Non-Rateable Income Strategic Framework</b>.</p>



## Lead and monitor the implementation of the Waste free CHB Strategy.

A major focus of Council has been the vision of achieving a Waste free CHB. This vision, established through the Waste Management and Minimisation Strategy in 2019, introduce three new targets:

1. To increase diversion from landfill to 48% by 2025.
2. To increase diversion from landfill to 70% by 2040.
3. To increase participation in kerbside recycling services (measured through set-out rates) to 60% by 2025.

Central Hawke's Bay was an early adopter of new approaches to rubbish and kerbside, however no major change to services has occurred since kerbside recycling crates were introduced. A Section 17a Review of the Solid Waste Activity in 2020, primarily focussed on changes on kerbside recycling, rubbish and transfer station provision and was an area of consultation during the Long-Term Plan consultation process.

Through the Long-Term Plan 2021-2031, Council adopted a number of recycling initiatives including:

- Extension of kerbside recycling collection to Takapau, Tikokino and, Ongaonga and Otane.
- Introduction of a third recycling crate for cardboard and paper.
- Transition from rubbish bags to wheelie bins in 2023
- Replacement of rural drop-off centres with mobile recycling trailers

## Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

### Impacts of Carbon Pricing on Services

The detail of the impacts, which will increase costs of disposal of waste at landfill for all users were included in the Fees and Charges Schedule recently adopted. Ultimately the increase in costs to dispose of waste will further incentivise diversion from landfill which aligns with Councils drivers under the WMMP. Charges at the "gates" will be implemented on 2 May following a lead in period to allow effective communications with the ratepayers.

### Weighbridge

The Project Management Office is currently working through an opportunity to fund a new weighbridge at the Waipukurau transfer station. A new weighbridge will allow council to record, and charge based on actual weight of refuse being dumped. As well as recording up to date and more accurate data of our kerbside recycling collection to better understand if we are successful in increasing participation in the service as well as having a better understanding of diversion of these materials from landfill.

Funding was approved by the Ministry for the Environment mid-April. The weighbridge is expected to be up and running by November 2022.

### Ministry for the Environment Recycling Consultation

Council has a key role in collecting, sorting and transferring waste, but we will need to work in partnership with our community, businesses and industry to achieve our goals

The Ministry for the Environment is undertaking a consultation on Transforming Recycling and proposing:



- A Container Return Scheme
- Improvements to household kerbside recycling, and
- Separation of business food waste

This is open to full public submission and as part of this Council is undertaking a community survey to feed into the formal submission to Government.

Our quick survey is open until midnight 6 May 2022. We will collate the results into the Council submission to be lodged in May.



#### Rubbish and Recycling Operations:

Despite other Councils having challenges associated with Covid and service delivery, Central Hawke's Bay was not impacted negatively, and services continued at their usual levels.

One of our partners EarthCare however did have staffing issues resulting in a bottleneck of recycling that meant Waipukurau Transfer Station had to store a significant amount of comingle for a longer period than usual. The situation was rectified when EarthCare resumed full operations.



Smart Environmental recycling truck

The rural recycling trailer service continues to be well utilised in the outlying areas of the district. However, contamination is still present but not at the levels experienced over Christmas.



Rural recycling trailer outside Flemington school

It has been noted that there has been a decrease in the amount of dumping at the Drop off Centres (DOCs) with the only exception being Porangahau where it is happening both at the Recycling Centre and at the Transfer Station. New signage will be installed at the Transfer Station there, reminding the public of their responsibilities.



## Refuse and Recycling Dashboard

Key figures on recycling and refuse from the last 3 months are provided below

\*Please note the 'Bin/Crate not out count', reflects that each property is counted as having four rubbish items out in any round in the month— being a red, black and teal crate and a rubbish bag. This count means in any month there are this number of bins and rubbish bags for each property not placed out.

January	February	March
<b>TOTAL DISTRICTWIDE RECYCLING (TONNES)</b>		
<b>108</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>111</b>
<b>BLACK CRATES COLLECTED (PLASTIC / CANS)</b>		
<b>6210</b>	<b>5775</b>	<b>5466</b>
<b>TEAL CRATES COLLECTED (FIBRE)</b>		
<b>5743</b>	<b>5240</b>	<b>3595</b>
<b>RED CRATES COLLECTED (GLASS)</b>		
<b>4816</b>	<b>4070</b>	<b>4339</b>
<b>CHB REFUSE TO LANDFILL (TONNES)</b>		
<b>248</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>200</b>

<b>February Non-Collection Breakdown</b>	
Bin/Crate not out	12240*
Glass	31
Incorrect Crate Type	76
Incorrect Recyclables	23
Non recyclables	8
Overfull	30
Replacement	3
Too heavy	10
Unofficial	13
Unwashed	1
	12435*

<b>March Non-Collection Breakdown</b>	
Bin/Crate not out	13960*
Glass	27
Incorrect Crate Type	63
Incorrect Recyclables	6
Non recyclables	9
Overfull	24
Replacement	1
Too heavy	1
Unofficial	8
Unwashed	1
TOTAL	14100*

## Priority #2 *Social Housing*



### Lead the Delivery of the Housing Strategic Framework.

The issue of housing is complex and with no one organisation able to address all housing needs, there is a role for Council to play, alongside other partners to achieve housing outcomes for the people of Tamatea – Central Hawke's Bay.

In March 2019, Council adopted its Housing Strategic Framework 2019 - 2029. The Framework recognises that the scope of activities that could be covered is vast, and while Council will work with community across the spectrum, the initial focus will primarily sit with those that are most vulnerable.

While in the future Council wants to be able to support our community across the spectrum of housing issues, for the first ten years however Council are focused on delivering on housing issues that impact the most vulnerable in our community.



Achieving the Framework's vision of 'supporting our community to Thrive through access to a home - He āhuru mōwai, e taurikura ai te hāpori' will be transformational for some in our community, simply meaning they will have access to the basic need of housing. The framework is supported by four strategic goals and eight result outcomes:

- Goal 1 – Increasing Social Housing Leadership
- Goal 2 – Working together to improve housing
- Goal 3 – Provide Access to suitable housing
- Goal 4 – Retirement Housing is provided in the most efficient and effective way.

### Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

#### Tamatea Housing Taskforce

The first Taskforce meeting with representatives of the Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust, Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea and Mana whenua and government organisations was held in March.

The Taskforce recognises itself as the forum for housing issues to be raised in Tamatea – Central Hawke's Bay, to support a coordinated approach to housing with Marae, Mana whenua and community.

This meeting was particularly successful, with a number of actions creating the pathway for positive progress across a broad range of housing initiatives – from sharing Papakainga information to a local working team to progress options on Kainga Ora's Poranagahau Road site, commonly known as the old Maternity Annex.

The next meeting is planned for 4 May, and a verbal update on the latest meeting will be provided on the day.

**Kainga Ora Porangahau Road Development**

Following the success of the recent Tamatea Housing Taskforce meeting, a working group has been established to formalise the localised approach to progressing development with Kainga Ora on this site.

The first meeting of this group is planned for Tuesday 3 May and a verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

**Waipukurau South Growth Precinct (District Plan submission)**

As background, this project was a priority project to unlock housing in the area known commonly as the old Hospital in Waipukurau. The highlighted growth precinct has the potential to yield over 500 homes, with their being sufficient capacity in the entire residentially zoned area to yield over 950 lots. The area has been zoned residential for over 20 years.

We have previously reported that Council have made a submission to the Proposed District Plan to include a structure plan for the site, that will provide for the co-ordinated development of the area, maximising yield and ensuring co-ordinated development of services in this large area of residentially zoned land. This submission will be considered alongside other submissions on the District Plan as part of the independent Hearings process later this year.

**Waipukurau South Growth Precinct (Infrastructure Acceleration Fund application)**

Another lever that Council has to unlock housing development in the Waipukurau South Growth Precinct is to apply for central government funding to build the required infrastructure that would enable the area to be adequately serviced (roads and 3 waters infrastructure in particular).

To this end in August 2021 Council made an application to the Kainga Ora Infrastructure Acceleration fund (IAF) to fast-track investment in the Waipukurau South Growth Precinct, with an application seeking approximately \$12 million of funding from Kainga Ora to fast track infrastructure to service the area and support other associated projects including water, wastewater and stormwater in partnership with adjoining landowners and the Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust.

The Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF) is a key component of the Government's \$3.8 billion Housing Acceleration Fund announced in March 2021. The contestable fund of at least \$1 billion was launched on 30 June 2021 with an invitation for expressions of interest from councils, iwi and developers.

The fund received over 250 expressions of interest from across the country, with Council's proposal being selected as one of 80 proposals across New Zealand to proceed to the next stage – the Request for Proposal Stage. The proposal was identified as a 'fast track – small scale' proposal recognising the lower level of funding required for the proposal. The Request for Proposals closed on Friday 17 December 2021.

We expect to be notified of the outcome by the end of April 2022. At the time of writing this report we have not received any updates from Kainga Ora. If successful, the next stage would be for formal negotiations to commence with Kainga Ora in May 2022.

**Retirement Housing**

New fees and charges will be implemented in October, with letters shortly to be sent to residents. Council carefully considered the increases at its 6 April Council meeting, confirming they would stay the course and increase rental over two years, to ensure the financial viability of the portfolio, only requiring inflationary increases for the near future.

There has been a small increase in the waiting list for retirement housing, with a number of people still requesting application forms.

There are no other updates at this time.

## Social Housing Dashboard

**CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY FAMILIES ON SOCIAL HOUSING REGISTER**

<b>57</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>↑9</b>
JUL to SEPT 21	OCT to DEC 21	CHANGE

**COUNCIL RETIREMENT HOUSING OCCUPANCY****100%**

TOTAL NUMBER OF SOCIAL HOUSING PROPERTIES IN CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY	BASELINE NOV 2018		
	COUNCIL FLATS	KAINGA ORA	TRANSITIONAL
	<b>48</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>
	AT TIME OF REPORTING		
	COUNCIL FLATS	KAINGA ORA	TRANSITIONAL
	<b>48</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>6</b>

**COUNCIL RETIREMENT HOUSING WAITING LIST****6**

FEB 22

**10**

APR 22

**4↑****BUILDING CONSENTS PROCESSED**

<b>105</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>8↑</b>
LAST QUARTER OCT 21 – DEC 21	THIS QUARTER JAN 22 – MAR 22	CHANGE
TOTAL VALUE OF PROCESSED CONSENTS		
<b>\$22.1M</b>	<b>\$15.3M</b>	<b>\$6.8M↓</b>
LAST QUARTER OCT 21 – DEC 21	THIS QUARTER JAN 22 – MAR 22	CHANGE

## Priority #3

# Economic Development



## Monitor the implementation of the Economic Development Strategy

Council has recognised the importance of Economic Development for the future social and economic well-being of the District, successfully securing funding from the Provincial Growth Fund in 2019 to develop its first [Economic Development Strategy and Action Plan](#).

The strategy sets out the key actions for us to support and accelerate economic growth for businesses, communities and tourism in the District under seven key priority areas of:

- Skills
- Land use
- Tourism
- Business Development and Attraction
- Transportation
- Water
- Growth and Development

If we're successful, the outcomes that we're hoping to achieve are:

- **Increased job opportunities**  
Attracting new business, growing existing business, and increasing productivity will create more jobs and a wider range of employment across different industry types.
- **Increased prosperity**  
Increased productivity is a contributor towards providing more and better paying jobs, thereby increasing the prosperity of employees and employers.
- **Diversification and increased resilience**  
Diversification across a range of different industries protects the local economy against market shocks and increases economic resilience.
- **Improvement in local economic wellbeing**  
Employment enables members of the community to participate more fully in society. Regular income provides employees and their families with the ability to make lifestyle choices e.g. access to warm homes, participation in sports and recreation, food choices, health care.

## Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

### Land Diversity (Almonds Feasibility Study)

Did you know that California currently produces over 80% of the world's almond supply? One of the workstreams of the Economic Development Action Plan is Land Use Diversity. Recently Central Hawke's Bay District Council was successful in receiving funding from MPI's Sustainable Food and Fibre Futures Fund (SFFF) on behalf of several stakeholders across Hawke's Bay for an almond feasibility study.

This study (which is due for completion later this year) will investigate the feasibility of establishing a New Zealand almond industry. It will look at how to grow a premium quality product using sustainable agronomic practices. It will research optimised light utilisation for higher yields and quality, as well as lower water and nutrient footprint and integrated pest management approaches to reduce the use of synthetic crop protection compounds. Data will be gathered from local Central Hawke's Bay almond grower Tony Kukilinski's farm as part of this initiative.

### Tukituki Trails

Whilst we had the project work on the last bridge ready for completion, the weather event in March has impacted heavily. The loss of the swing bridge and damage to the Tukituki trails means that we are now in a phase of recovery. Work has begun with the help of volunteers, Rotary & BT Ag to mend the tracks and options to re-build the swing bridge are underway. Tukituki trails have created a "Friends of the trails" sponsor group. Members of the public are welcome to sign up and donate \$50 to go towards the cost of restoration, ongoing maintenance & development of the trails & Gum tree tracks.







#### **New Regional Economic Development Authority (REDA)**

The Establishment Group who are responsible for setting up the new Regional Economic Development Authority for Hawke's Bay (REDA) are currently working on the draft Board appointments process for the final entity. An update to all Councils by the Transition team is due in June.

#### **Tourism Update**

Even though we are now in Autumn, planning for the next Spring Fling event has commenced. A lot of work happens behind the scenes for something like this and our partners Hawke's Bay Tourism, along with our CHB Tourism Coordinator have distributed the prospectus to all interested parties and registration is now open.

#### **Central Hawke's Bay Business Network**

The Central Hawke's Bay District Council continues to support the development of the CHB Business Network, which consists of local businesses who are passionate about working together to have a positive impact on Central Hawke's Bays economic growth.

After the Art Deco Farmers market was such a success and feedback called for another market, a further farmers market has been planned for 7<sup>th</sup> May. It will again showcase all the best local produce and products that Central Hawke's Bay has to offer which includes local wine from Lime Rock, Chocolates, handmade items and more. The network is always working at what a market within the Spring Fling might look like that will incorporate the Stop and Shop and Community Services Days. This is still in the planning stage.

#### **Business After 5 Connections**

The latest Business After 5 (BA5) event was held on 12 April 2022 and showcased the support that Digital Boost, Zeald and Shop CHB can provide to support local businesses to become digital. This event was a follow on from the Digital Boost launch of Waipawa becoming Aotearoa's most digital town. The support for local business to access this opportunity will continue through Shelly and Shop CHB.

#### **Digital Boost Launch Waipawa – Aotearoa's Most Digital Town.**

On Friday 1 April 2022 Waipawa was announced Aotearoa's most digital town after it participated in a project led by MBIE and Digital Boost and supported by CHBDC. This project was split into 2 phases with the first phase providing the main street of Waipawa businesses a free website and the creation of a landing platform [www.shopwaipawa.co.nz](http://www.shopwaipawa.co.nz). This is the landing platform and then pathways to the Shop CHB website and onto the business's website. The second phase will see the wider Waipawa businesses offered a free website from Zeald which can also link into [www.shopwaipawa.co.nz](http://www.shopwaipawa.co.nz). We were fortunate enough to have William Wairua from the AM Show broadcast live from Waipawa which meant we could showcase all that we have to offer.

That same day Digital Boost then launched their new product called Checkable which is a diagnostic tool for businesses to use to analyse their digital presence. This launch brought Minister Nash into town, as well as MP's Kieran McNulty and Anna Lorck. Following the launch the Minister and MP's walked the streets along with our Councillors and ELT and spoke with the businesses about their involvement in the Digital Boost project. They then visited Te Huinga Wai where we had students from Waipukurau School using all of our digital tech, the Minister even had a go at playing Kahoot with them.



#### **Te Huinga Wai – Knowledge and Learning Hub**

Te Huinga Wai has seen over 4400 people enter the facility in the month of March, this is for a wide range of reasons from attending for AA Services, programmes, to take out a Library book or to attend a meeting within the meeting rooms.

The meeting rooms continue to draw people in with over 33 bookings in the month of March.



These bookings included new people who have not used the facility in the past such as the CHB Junior Football Club for their AGM, a Psychological First Aid Course and the Skills training and employment network which has multiple local organisations that attend. It is fantastic to see a wide range of people using the facility as every meeting exposes more people to the technology Te Huinga Wai has available for our community.

The below workshops and programmes are currently being run out of Te Huinga Wai:

**Talk Digital**- this service is offered as a drop in session where people are encouraged to come into the hub at any time to get assistance with any digital support they might need.

**Digital Banking** – We continue to work alongside CHB Budget Services to offer Digital Banking support out of the hub every second Friday for the community. This service is also offered both at the Waipawa Library.

**Employment Support** – the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs- Jobs in Central Hawke's Bay team continue to work out of the hub. Local community members are encouraged to come into the hub to get support with employment and training. This again exposes the community to the additional resources available to them.

**Growing Great Entrepreneurs** – this 6 week course completed on 8<sup>th</sup> March 2022 and saw 5 new businesses pitch to their family, friends and businesspeople to showcase all that their business offers.



#### **Growing Great Entrepreneurs Mentor Program –**

This program is offered to those who complete the Growing Great Entrepreneurs program to ensure they continue to be supported following the completion of the program. David Trim, a local business mentor provides them with accountability and helps them to celebrate their wins. This continued support is invaluable for those who want to make their business a success.

**Profit Club** – These sessions are also run by David Trim who runs them in Napier also. They are designed to support businesses with Central Hawke's Bay to thrive and plan for their future. These sessions are offered out of Te Huinga Wai because the space is ideal for providing the digital capability businesses need to grow.

**April School Holidays** – Sessions have been organised within Te Huinga Wai for the school holidays, these include

- Crafter-mornings – arts and crafts with kids in the theme of Easter and Anzac Day.
- Digiplay – kids can utilise the digital resources that are available within Te Huinga Wai such as Play Station, Robots, Virtual Reality.
- Waka Tākaro – our local Play Trailer is utilised at Nelly Jolly Park where kids are encouraged to enjoy the outdoors and are given the freedom to 'Play'
- Beeswax Wraps with Neen – this sustainability session provides the kids an opportunity to make their own reusable beeswax wraps.

## ED Dashboard

- **Total Domestic Tourism Spend** in Central Hawke's Bay in the 12 months to February 2022 \$22.7m (Up 11.4% in the 12 months to February 2021 which was \$20.4m)
  - These figures are called the Tourism Electronic Card Transactions, and it only records cards being swiped at the point of sale – so excludes cash or digital payments (e.g. paying for accommodation in advance). So the trend is mostly what we observe now, rather than the total complete \$\$ value.
  - Central Hawke's Bay's annual growth rate of 11.4% largely aligns with the overall Hawke's Bay figure of 11.6% and is the second-best growth rate among the region's four territorial authorities. It's also comfortably ahead of the New Zealand overall annual growth rate of 8.2%.
  - Among the visitor regions of origin showing the most pronounced annual rate of growth for Central Hawke's Bay are visitors from Bay of Plenty up 44% and Waikato up 24% - both regions are also among the fastest growing for Hawke's Bay overall. Outside of visitors from the wider Hawke's Bay region, the regions accounting for the greatest share of Central Hawke's Bay's TECT are Wellington (15% of all spend) and Manawatu-Wanganui (14%).
- **Total number of CHB businesses in our directory** and who are regularly communicated with: **731**
- **Total Jobseeker referrals quarter January - March 2022: 56** compared to 39 in the last quarter.
- **Total number of apprentices involved in weekly workshops** from commencement: **44** with new apprentices attending each week. 1 has completed, 21 current attendees, 11 Jono continued to be in contact with. The team are expecting 6+ graduates at the graduation in October 2022.



### Youth Transition Activities

This month has seen the **Youth Transition** space connect with 22 young people from our student survey database. There have been 35 reciprocal interactions.

From our 164 young people on our survey database:

86 have returned to school.

55 have gone onto further Education, Employment or Training.

13 have not responded.

10 young people we are working closely alongside that are not in employment or training.

5 new referrals from the College (this year) as youth were looking at signing out.

March has continued to show the importance of the collaboration and networking we do to support our rangatahi in Central Hawke's Bay.



This month we have begun a CV support class, working one on one with Yr13 students in their 'Inspire Line' to offer support and build rapport with them. Being at the College at the right time meant we were able to support a young person who had chosen to attend tertiary study but after 6 weeks and 3 of those isolating due to covid, had come to realise tertiary study was demanding, costly and more stressful than what they expected so was finding it difficult to continue. We were able to walk beside this young person to help and encourage them to go about it the correct way as to not just "pull out" of the course but to speak to the provider and get the right guidance to make an informed decision. We are continuing to support them with their CV, with a defensive driving course and looking into a supported employment opportunity.

We are currently working with 9 students in the college to support their CV creation.

**Some of the job seekers the team have been working with:**

- A young person supported through training into an apprenticeship placement within the construction industry.
- A young person that lost their job, connected with the team through Mobile Hub, and an opportunity with another organisation was established.

The team continue to support with a driver license.

- A young person that dropped out of school, the team have journeyed with them over the last 12 months, offering various support along the way. We were able to encourage them and build them up to being able to take on employment and they secured a role in the manufacturing industry. We continue to offer pastoral care support.
- A COVID displaced hospitality worker visited the mobile hub a couple of times, and the team were able to connect the person with a role at an organisation. Feedback received after a follow up call was "am settling in now and have a couple of supervisors fighting over who gets to have me 😊 Training up as a team leader later this week 😊 Cheers for the follow up!"
- A young person found work that wasn't a match for them, therefore they left. The team connected them to new opportunities, and they have secured ongoing work as a cleaner.
- A COVID displaced person who was made redundant was able to access a new opportunity through the team and is now in a secure, low stress employment.



## Monitor the implementation of the Environmental and Sustainability Strategy.

In May 2019 Council adopted its first [Environmental and Sustainability Strategy](#), which sets the direction for how it will manage its impact on the environment for years to come.

The strategy is a key deliverable of [Project Thrive](#), to deliver on the communities' aspirations for Central Hawke's Bay - a proud and prosperous district made up of strong communities and connected people who respect and protect our environment and celebrate our beautiful part of New Zealand.

Developed alongside the community with the support of a community reference group and external expertise, the Environmental and Sustainability Strategy captures activities and initiatives that the Council can influence, coordinate or facilitate, and in some instances deliver.

The strategy has four priority areas:

- Managing our impact on waterways,
- increasing recycling and reducing waste to landfill,
- conserving water
- managing climate change.

To deliver on these priority areas, the strategy focuses delivery around four key themes. Each theme features an assessment of 'where we are now and where we are going', and includes a table of actions to help the council, and the community, bridge the gap. These four themes are:

1. Leading the way in environmental sustainability
2. Ensuring environmental vitality through our way of working
3. Connecting our people and place
4. Building a sustainable economy

## Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

### Embedding the Leachate to Land Scheme.

Continued progress has been made through the reporting period to finetune the leachate to land scheme. The scheme is operational but is being run at a limited capacity while the details of consent conditions are worked through, and the system ensures it can demonstrate compliance with the imposed conditions. Occasional truckloads of leachate are still being trucked to wastewater ponds to manage demand on the system while it is still not fully being used. There are no long term concerns about the operability or ability of the system to meet normal demand.



### Sustainable Water Management Plan

Officers continue to work through the action plan set out in the SWMP, this outlines actions to engage with our customers, improve our assets and work with our stakeholders.

### Regional Water Conservation Campaign.

Through the early and middle Summer months, Council shared collateral and participated regionally in water conservation campaign messaging. With excellent performance of our infrastructure to meet our communities needs for water, and with welcomed rain in February 2022, Council had water restrictions of the lightest level in place for a period of only 2 weeks. Our Regional neighbours remain on water shortages due to challenges with their own infrastructure.



### Carbon Footprint Assessment.

Council has taken the first step in improving its carbon footprint by commissioning and assessment of its current footprint and a report to provide recommendations for areas to improve. The work is to be completed early in 2022 when the office is in a 'normal' operating period with as minimal physical disruption from COVID limitations as possible. The work is to be carried out by professional and accredited assessors who have expertise in carbon accounting.

### Wastewater Residuals Management Strategy

We have recently completed the formation of a strategy for the management of residuals (treatment by products like: sludge, screenings, fat, oil, grease) from our current and future wastewater treatment plants. The strategy utilises the same vision from the Wastewater strategy that "Our effluent is treated in a sustainable way that creates a resource, protects our environment, and continues to do so for generations to come" and applies that to residuals management.

The strategy sets out an action plan with key steps to identify pathways for the residuals, with the view to identifying the best practicable option/s for our communities long term management of residuals. This action plan will likely be applied to two separate work streams to identify pathways for both:

- the short-term management of the pond sludge removed from the Waipukurau and Waipawa WWTP's as a result of the recent desludging
- the long-term pathways for residuals created by future wastewater treatment processes and facilities.





## Review the current Community Wellbeing Strategy and then monitor the implementation of a revised Social Development Strategy

Central Hawke's Bay District Council recognises that it plays a significant role in promoting the well-being of its community and, after consultation with a wide range of groups and organisations and in December 2017 adopted its first [Community Wellbeing Strategy](#).

The Strategy's vision is:

**"Central Hawke's Bay is the leading District for caring for the wellbeing of its people".**

The Strategy is served by [four action plans](#), that enable and support wider Community Wellbeing outcomes that Council seeks to achieve.

Central Hawke's Bay has changed significantly since 2017, and while fit for purpose in 2017 the strategy doesn't fully take into account the four well-beings reinstated under the Local Government Act 2002 in 2019. A key priority for Council is the review of the Community Wellbeing Strategy to ensure it remains fit for purpose and right sized for Central Hawke's Bay.

Council will prepare a Community Wellbeing Strategy to encompass the re-introduction of the four well-beings, and a Social Development Strategy, to specifically deliver on the social and community aspects of Community Wellbeing.

## Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

### Community Wellbeing Strategic Framework and Social Development Strategy

A new Community Wellbeing strategic framework and a new Social Development Strategy are on the agenda for adoption at this meeting so further information will be provided then.

### Network of Networks

#### Older Persons Network

The network has met once during this reporting period and organisations continue to focus on how they can continue to provide services to our older residents in the current COVID environment. This includes remaining flexible to enable them to respond to members needs in a safe way with many adapting their service to include more outreach initiatives.

The Ministry of Social Development have funded a Community Connector role which is being delivered by Age Concern and this is providing additional support to organisations and older people in the district.

#### Disability Network

Member organisations also report challenges to programmes and events due to the current COVID-19 restrictions. Programmes and events are still occurring but at a reduced level

The Hippocampe All Terrain Beach Wheelchair has arrived in the district and the network is finalising the hireage procedures. An official launch is also being planned.



### Youth Development Network

The network has met and agreed on priorities for 2022. These are:

- Youth Development
  - Preventative and pro social
- Youth at risk
  - Alternative Education
  - Crime
- Youth Spaces
- Building Capacity
  - Training/upskilling
  - Increasing youth workers
  - Communication
- Who Are We?
  - Understand who is working in the youth space in Central Hawke's Bay
  - Service provision in Central Hawke's Bay

A number of initiatives are currently being planned, including Youth Week and Pink Shirt Day activities from 18-20 May and youth involvement in Road Safety week which is being held from 9-15 May 2022.

### Safer Central Hawke's Bay

The Safe Communities Foundation of New Zealand has now officially wound up and a Safer Communities Transition working group formed to lead out the options for the Safe Communities network in the future. They have engaged SHORE and Whariki Research Centre to undertake a feasibility study with the goal of developing an effective and sustainable community-led model for the New Zealand Safe Communities network. A report is due back by 1 July 2022.

All four workstreams of Safer Central Hawke's Bay; Road Safety; Safer Warmer Homes; Violence Free CHB and community Resilience & Wellbeing continue to focus on their individual action plan implementation.

The Safer Warmer Homes network have collaborated with the CHB Tamatea COVID Welfare hub by supplying Firewise and education play packs to those isolating due to COVID. Over 150 packs have been distributed throughout the district.



A suite of initiatives are being planned by the Road Safety network across the district for Road Safety week which runs from 9-15<sup>th</sup> May involving multiple organisations including Roadsafes HB, NZ Police, Parents Centre, CHB College, FENZ, Sport HB and Council.

### Central Hawke's Bay Food Secure Network

Stakeholder relationships across the food security network have been strengthened and The network continues to play an integral part in supporting Central Hawke's Bay through the COVID-19 pandemic currently affecting us with food insecurity the greatest need affecting those unwell or isolating.

The network has received funding from the Ministry of Social Development for infrastructure to support food security in the district and a project working group has been established to progress this work.

Development of a logo and central web page for the network is ongoing.

### Waka Tākaro – Central Hawke's Bay Play Trailer

The Waka Tākaro continues to be a resource that our community are utilising for a range of events from fitness groups to private birthday parties. As more community members use it the more people understand it is a free resource for everyone to enjoy. The Waka Tākaro travels to all parts of the community from Takapau to Porangahau to Otane and Tikokino. With over 530 children interacting with it, it means more children being able to experience 'Play'.

Some recent feedback from a mother who booked the Waka Tākaro for her daughter's birthday said, "the children had a great time with the trailer, it is an amazing initiative for the community".



Off the back of the work that Blanche is doing with the Waka Tākaro, further discussions are occurring about another Play Streets within Central Hawke's Bay which is another initiative the supports the concept of 'Play'.

#### **Banking Association Update**

In mid 2021, Council received an update from the Banking Association of New Zealand on banking services in Central Hawke's Bay, following a number of service closures.

As of time of writing this report there is no update, however if anything arises before the meeting a verbal update will be provided on the day.

**Priority #6*****Māori Engagement***

## Develop and then monitor the implementation of a Māori/Iwi Engagement Strategy.

The four Pou that uphold the Tūhono mai Tūhono atu Māori Engagement Strategy.

### **Pou Tahi**

#### **Whiriwhiria - Council – Iwi Relationships**

Priority 1: Strengthen and maintain opportunities for greater decision-making between Council and Iwi.

Priority 2: Integrate tangata whenua values, culture, and language into the business of Council.

### **Pou Rua**

#### **Tikanga – Language, Culture and Place**

Priority 1: Increase the number of opportunities for residents and visitors to learn more about the history and cultural identity of Central Hawke's Bay / Tamatea

Priority 2: Support language and culture being celebrated in our district. We want to take a more proactive approach.

### **Pou Toru**

#### **Oranga – People and Prosperity**

Priority 1: Support Mana Whenua to promote opportunities that enhance the prosperity and wellbeing of Māori.

Priority 2: Continue to work in partnership with Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea on opportunities for shared services and the development of staff and community, in Council programmes, services and events.

Priority 3: Support the development of a Māori economy of the future

### **Pou Whā- Rauemi – Infrastructure and Resources.**

Priority 1: Natural resources are taken care of for future generations

Priority 2: Support Iwi, Hapū and Māori communities in the long-term sustainability and wellbeing of local Marae, land holdings and other assets

## Priority Updates

In this report we provide the following updates:

### **Pou Tahi Activity**

There has been ongoing follow up actions for the Pou Whātua role from Governance meetings held with Mayor Alex, Marae and Hāpu groups, as the basis the enable wider Governance to Governance conversations across the District. To support this activity there is a wide range of clarification on effective and efficient networking (meeting co-ordination and collaboration), providing clarification on councils role, housing and work with the Treaty settlement group, Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust.

Networking established for this period has been with the Heretaunga Tamatea Treaty settlement officer, Department of Conservation, Ministry of Primary Industries, Department of Internal Affairs, Te Puni Kokiri, and Hawkes Bay Regional and Hastings District Councils relationship managers. These connections allow for genuine and true partnership discussion across a range of organisations that will be of benefit to our people here in Tamatea. Our next hui for this roopu will be in May.

The Cultural Guidance group continues to meet monthly to look at opportunities for furthering infrastructure and marae hāpu input into projects such as the Waipukurau 2nd Water supply.

The hui with the Coastal Hāpu of Ngāti Kere, Ngā Karanga Hāpu o Kairākau and Ngā Hāpu o Ngai Oatua Trust took place on 12 of April. This is a Tamatea/Central Hawkes Bay milestone in the history of Council and Hāpu that the Coastal groups have come together to form an alliance and resolve matters as a collective that includes the Council at the table. We are looking forward to extending this group to meet with the wider Governance table in the near future.

At Chief Executive Monique Davidson's farewell on the evening of 8 of April it was evident that tikanga, mana whenua values and Te Reo are

being adapted into everyday Council operations. Mana whenua acknowledged Monique's mahi with the gift of a Korowai made by local weaver and Rongoa specialist Mahinarangi Tuhi Smith.

[https://www.waternz.org.nz/Category?Action=Views&Category\\_id=1407](https://www.waternz.org.nz/Category?Action=Views&Category_id=1407)

We acknowledge that there is still work to do with our manawhenua partners, and we are committed and dedicated to partnering with manawhenua for the long-term. While Council has a number of aspirations and priority projects to complete and the future looks promising, we recognise that it is still relatively earlier in our partnership journey and we still have much ground to navigate.



#### Pou Toru Activity

The Pou Whātua role continues to support Te Taiwhenua in the development of the Tihei Tamatea operational team. The development of Te Mana Taiao o Tamatea which is yet to be mandated is a group that will work closely with Council on a range of issues to do with RMA and environmental projects. The induction programme for Council staff includes an introduction to Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea Management and team members to ensure that there is exposure for all Council and Taiwhenua staff for closer working relationships.

Contact with Te Amotai NZ Māori business network has also been established with the support of Bridget Cover and her dynamic team. Further exploration into Māori business opportunity and development is happening.

Governance Training for the cultural significance and importance of Wai has been discussed with Troy Brockbank who will be available to do training for our Council in June. For further information on the training, you can access via [water.org.nz](https://www.waternz.org.nz) –



## Priority #7

# Community Planning



## Monitor the Development and implementation of Community Plans

In the development of [Project Thrive](#) with the community in 2017, the need for a localised tool to capture the voice of the Districts rural local communities was clearly heard.

To deliver this voice, the community planning programme was initiated as part of the 2018 – 2028 Long Term Plan Programme. The Community Planning Programme supports communities to develop a shared vision for their village. It provides a mechanism for collaboration between communities, council and other agencies to implement improvements.

The programme's objectives are:

- To set clear strategic direction for villages, reflecting each community's unique characteristics.
- To provide a pathway for village community's vision and priorities to be reflected in council's and other agencies strategies and work plans.
- To grow village community spirit, attract and retain residents.
- To enable village residents to create the communities they want.
- To further develop constructive working relationships between councillors, village residents, businesses and council staff

The intention is to roll Community plans to the communities of Tikokino, Ongaonga, Takapau, Porangahau, Kairakau, Otane and Elsthorpe.



## Priority Updates

In this reporting period, we provide the following updates:

### Otane Community Plan

We have set an initial meeting date with a core group of Otane residents. This group will work alongside council to plan the first community hui for the Otane community plan.

### Tikokino Community Plan

The draft Tikokino community plan has been updated with feedback received by the community at the second community hui on Saturday 26 February. The community group leading the project will now seek further community feedback on specific issues raised.



### Ongaonga Community Plan

The Ongaonga Community Plan was adopted by council on 24 September 2020. A smaller focus group is working on the "Yeoman's Boiler gateway project" which seeks to have the boiler stack from Yeoman's bush erected on State Highway 50 to attract people into the village.

### Takapau Community Plan

The Takapau Community Plan was adopted by council on 24 September 2020. Focus groups are working on action points and priorities from the plan including mitigation of the speeding issues in Sydney Street and exploration of a potential dump station site in the township, which supports the goal of identifying opportunities for Takapau to be recognised as motorhome friendly.



## Community Planning Dashboard

ONGAONGA COMMUNITY PLAN			
PHASE	IMPLEMENT		
TIMELINE	AUG 2022 START DATE	AUG 2024 END DATE	
PROGRESS	40%	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	
PLAN DEVELOPMENT		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	
IMPLEMENTATION		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	
OTANE COMMUNITY PLAN			
PHASE	PLAN		
TIMELINE	NOV 2021 START DATE	AUG 2024 END DATE	
PROGRESS	10%	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	
PLAN DEVELOPMENT	Delayed due to COVID Red restrictions	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	
IMPLEMENTATION		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>	

TAKAPAU COMMUNITY PLAN		
PHASE	IMPLEMENT	    
TIMELINE	AUG 2021 START DATE	AUG 2024 END DATE
PROGRESS	50%	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>
PLAN DEVELOPMENT		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>
IMPLEMENTATION		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>

TIKOKINO COMMUNITY PLAN		
PHASE	DESIGN	    
TIMELINE	AUG 2021 START DATE	AUG 2024 END DATE
PROGRESS	30%	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>
PLAN DEVELOPMENT	Second workshop planned for end Feb	<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>
IMPLEMENTATION		<div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div>

### **6.3 ADOPTION OF COMMUNITY WELLBEING STRATEGY - A THRIVING CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY - OUR VISION FOR COMMUNITY WELLBEING**

**File Number:** COU1-1411

**Author:** Karina Campbell, Community Wellbeing Manager

**Authoriser:** Doug Tate, Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships

**Attachments:** 1. 2021 - 2031 Community Wellbeing Strategy [↓](#)

#### **PURPOSE**

The matter for consideration by the Committee is the adoption of A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 – 2031.

#### **RECOMMENDATION FOR CONSIDERATION**

**That having considered all matters raised in the report:**

- a) That a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 – 2031 is adopted.**

#### **BACKGROUND**

A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 – 2031, being presented for adoption today sets out how we deliver on the four wellbeing's of the Local Government Act 2002, being through our local version of Community Wellbeing - Project Thrive.

In 2002 the Local Government Act introduced a new purpose for Local Government, being a role in the promotion of the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of their community – the four aspects of wellbeing.

In 2012, the purpose of the Act was repealed, to instead refocus local government on 'core services. Despite this change, many community leaders remained committed to delivering on the broader purpose of Local Government, being the delivery of the four wellbeing's.

In 2018 the Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Bill reintroduced the four wellbeing's back into purpose of Local Government into the Act, acknowledging the valuable role local leadership has to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of citizens and communities.

In Central Hawke's Bay, in 2017 as a community we developed Project Thrive, supported by seven goals (proud district, prosperous district, connected citizens, strong communities, smart growth, environmentally responsible, durable infrastructure) to deliver on our community's wellbeing, being a thriving Central Hawke's Bay. While we don't specifically use the four wellbeing's, we understand and acknowledge that they are intrinsically linked to the purpose of everything we do.

As the foundational cornerstone, that describes and captures Council's high-level vision and direction for the community, this strategy outlines and encompasses the strategic direction, vision, goals and outcomes we collectively seek for a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay.

Project Thrive – our Central Hawke's Bay definition of Community Wellbeing, is reflected and intrinsically woven into the service delivery and activities we deliver in our broad purpose of Local Government in Central Hawke's Bay. This work would not succeed without the partnerships and collaboration of our community to enhance our collective wellbeing.

As part of the 2021 – 2031 Long Term Plan, we continued to build on Project Thrive, establishing more detail on what each of our seven goals meant to our community, our approach to achieve these and the creation of measurable targets over the long term to understand our successes.

Council's Governance Policy Framework explains how this document fits amongst the range of Governance frameworks, strategies, policies and action plans that Council has, which sit inside one of four groups:

- Governance Leadership and Strategy
- Financial Decision Making and Transparency
- Community Engagement and Development
- Service Delivery and Asset Management

This document sets out the overall strategic vision, goals and community outcomes Council seeks to achieve for Central Hawke's Bay. As a governance, leadership and strategy tool, it is one of the most strategic and important documents Council has, setting out the long-term strategic direction for all of our services and activities.

From roading and wastewater activities, through to community services – Project Thrive, our community's approach to wellbeing is intrinsically at the core of everything we do.

Our vision for Central Hawke's Bay is for a proud and prosperous District made up of strong communities and connected people who respect and protect our environment and celebrate our beautiful part of New Zealand.

Here is a breakdown of each of these seven strategic goals:

1. **Proud District**  
Central Hawke's Bay is proud of its identity and place in our region and nation. We hold our head high on the national and international stage, celebrating our unique landscape from the mountains to the sea.
2. **Prosperous District**  
Ours is a thriving and prosperous district that is attractive to businesses. Central Hawke's Bay is enriched by the households and whānau that are actively engaged in, and contribute, to our thriving district.
3. **Strong Communities**  
We have a strong community spirit and work together to support each other. Central Hawke's Bay is made up of proud communities with unique identities that come together to form a strong and thriving district.
4. **Connected Citizens**  
Our citizens can connect easily with each other and with those outside of our district. We all have access to everything Central Hawke's Bay has to offer and enjoy these great things together.
5. **Smart Growth**  
We grow Central Hawke's Bay in a smart and sustainable way that cherishes our identity. We use our resources intelligently and with care, to ensure they are protected for the citizens of the future.
6. **Environmentally Responsible**  
Central Hawke's Bay is home to a unique and beautiful landscape. We celebrate our environment and work together to enhance our local natural wonders and resources.
7. **Durable Infrastructure**  
We aim to provide sound and innovative facilities and services that meet the needs of our communities today. Our infrastructure is fit for purpose and future proofs our thriving district for tomorrow.

While community wellbeing has been in Central Hawke's Bay for a long time; it was in 2018 that the first Community Wellbeing Strategy was adopted for Central Hawke's Bay with four key focus areas, which were essentially all targeted at social development needs at the time. To create the distinction between Community Wellbeing in the widest sense and Social Wellbeing, two separate strategies have been created.

A new Social Development Strategic Framework is also presented for adoption at this meeting.

## **RISK ASSESSMENT AND MITIGATION**

There are no obvious risks in adopting this Community Wellbeing Strategy.

## **FOUR WELLBEINGS**

Adoption of A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing encompasses all four wellbeing's – economic, cultural, social and environmental, as well as embodying Community Wellbeing for our District.

This Strategy ultimately delivers on the Four Wellbeings of the Local Government Act 2002 in the widest sense.

## **DELEGATIONS OR AUTHORITY**

The Committee has the authority to make this decision.

## **SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

In accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, this matter has been assessed as having high significance.

## **OPTIONS ANALYSIS**

	<u><b>Option 1</b></u>	<u><b>Option 2</b></u>
	<b>Adopt a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 - 2031</b>	<b>Do not adopt a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 - 2031</b>
<b>Financial and Operational Implications</b>	There are no implications in this decision.	This option would create additional operational effort and work addressing the changes, relative to the changes required.
<b>Long Term Plan and Annual Plan Implications</b>	There are no implications.	There are no implications.

<b>Promotion or Achievement of Community Outcomes</b>	This decision supports and promotes the achievement of the wider outcomes of Project Thrive and community wellbeing in the wider sense.	Subject to any possible changes, not adopting the strategy will not support the achievement of long-term outcomes for community.
<b>Statutory Requirements</b>	This decision does support the achievement of the Local Government Act 2002, specifically identifying how Council seeks to achieve Community Wellbeing.	It is not clear how this option would support the achievement of the Local Government Act 2002, relating to the four Wellbeings.
<b>Consistency with Policies and Plans</b>	This option is consistent with Strategic work completed as part of the Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031 and the wider strategic vision the District has.	It is not clear how supporting this option supports the wider outcomes and existing strategic vision through Project Thrive that has been adopted and led.

### RECOMMENDED OPTION

This report recommends Option One – Adoption of A Thriving Central Hawke’s Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 – 2031 for addressing the matter.

### RECOMMENDATION

That having considered all matters raised in the report:

- a) That a Thriving Central Hawke’s Bay – Our Vision for Community Wellbeing 2021 – 2031 is adopted.





**CENTRAL  
HAWKE'S BAY**  
DISTRICT COUNCIL

# A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay

## Our Vision for Community Wellbeing

2021 - 2031

*Together we thrive! E ora ngātahi ana!*





This Strategy - A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay, Our approach to Community Wellbeing was adopted by the Central Hawke's Bay District Council on XXXXXX. It sets out how we deliver on the purpose of Local Government in accordance with Local Government Act 2002, being the broad contribution to promoting the wellbeing of our community.

Introduction

This framework presents Central Hawke's Bays strategic approach to delivering on its broader purpose of Local Government of delivering on the four wellbeings through Project Thrive.

As the foundational cornerstone, that describes and captures Council's high level vision and direction for the community, this document outlines and encompasses the strategic direction, vision, goals and outcomes we collectively seek for a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay.

Good direction setting and decision making includes the consideration of the community's views of wellbeing and Council's contribution to promoting wellbeing, including social, economic, environmental and cultural aspects – 'the four wellbeings'.

Project Thrive, developed as Council's strategic direction, provides the foundations of Council's Governance Framework, our Long-Term Plan, Asset Management and service delivery.

Project Thrive – our Central Hawke's Bay definition of Community Wellbeing, is reflected and intrinsically woven into the service delivery and activities we deliver in our broad purpose of Local Government in Central Hawke's Bay. This work would not succeed without the partnerships and collaboration of our community to enhance our collective wellbeing.

**The Tamatea Way**

Tamatea/Central Hawke's Bay has always been known for doing things differently. Our growing partnership approach speaks to that as Council, community and tangata whenua build our collective capacity and capability to engage and partner into the future in a uniquely Tamatea way.

We recognise the unique role that Tangata Whenua play taking into account their relationship with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, value flora and fauna and other taonga.

We collectively recognise it is early days in our partnership journey and we both have considerable work ahead of us.

The future is exciting and promising, as we both collectively seek to enhance the outcomes for the people of Tamatea - Central Hawke's Bay, as we look to continue to work in partnership to build wellbeing in the widest sense.

# Our vision for wellbeing in Central Hawke’s Bay

Our community’s vision developed in Project Thrive, describes our community with wellbeing at its core. Our vision for Central Hawke’s Bay is for a proud and prosperous District made up of strong communities and connected people who respect and protect our environment and celebrate our beautiful part of New Zealand.

# Central Hawke’s Bay: Together We Thrive! E Ora Ngā Tahi Ana!

Our people are our greatest asset. At the core of everything we do is a vision that our people are healthy, prosperous and resilient, with a strong sense of pride and identity.

In 2016 with the arrival of a new Mayor and six new Councillors, joining two incumbent Councillors, the clear message from the people of Central Hawke’s Bay was that there was a need for change and a new approach to deliver on the aspirations of Central Hawke’s Bay.

Project Thrive was born from this change, reflecting six simple words that have translated into a values-based strategic approach for the District, based on Trust, Honesty, Respect, Innovation, Valuing People and Excellence - THRIVE.

With these values at the core, in early 2017 we asked our community, what their vision for Central Hawke’s Bay was.

Through early 2017, we received over 4,500 pieces of feedback and in May the outcomes of the feedback were presented back to the community. Across seven key themes/goals were 67 initiatives and projects to deliver on a Central Hawke’s Bay of the future. This work together directly led to the creation of our community vision – Together we Thrive and our seven community goals to achieve a thriving Central Hawke’s Bay.

This vision continues to be the cornerstone of our aspirations for Central Hawke’s Bay and is reflected in everything we do.

Project Thrive created a foundational blueprint for success in our District that we have continued to build upon.

As part of the 2021 – 2031 Long Term Plan, we continued to build on Project Thrive, establishing more detail on what each of our seven goals meant to our community, our approach to achieve these and the creation of measurable targets over the long term to understand our successes.

The next section of this document explains our seven goals in more detail, our targets and the strategic documents and activities that support and deliver on our collective vision.

Achieving our vision requires a team effort from all of us. With highly connected elected members, staff, strategic suppliers are community – we are thriving!

**You can read more about project thrive on our website, including the original outcomes of our consultation.**

The Four Wellbeings

In 2002 the Local Government Act introduced a new purpose for Local Government, being a role in the promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of their community – the four aspects of wellbeing.

In 2012, the purpose of the Local Government Act was repealed, to instead refocus local government on 'core services'. Despite this change, many community leaders remained committed to delivering on the broader purpose of Local Government, being the delivery of the four wellbeings.

In 2018 the Local Government (Community Wellbeing) Amendment Bill reintroduced the four wellbeings back into purpose of Local Government into the Act, acknowledging the valuable role local leadership has to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of citizens and communities.

In Central Hawke's Bay, we developed Project Thrive, supported by seven goals to deliver on our community's wellbeing, being a thriving Central Hawke's Bay. While we don't specifically use the four wellbeings, we understand and acknowledge that they are intrinsically linked to the purpose of everything we do



**Social**  
Involves individuals, their families, whanau, hapu, iwi, and a range of communities being able to set goals and achieve them, such as education, health, the strength of community networks, financial and personal security, equity of opportunity, and rights and freedoms.



**Economic**  
Looks at whether the economy can generate the employment and wealth necessary to provide many of the requirements that make for social well-being, such as health, financial security, and equity of opportunity.



**Environmental**  
Considers whether the natural environment can sustainably support the activities that constitute healthy community life, such as air quality, fresh water, uncontaminated land, and control of pollution.



**Cultural**  
Looks at the shared beliefs, values, customs, behaviours and identities reflected through language, stories, visual and performing arts, ceremonies and heritage that make up our communities.

How it all fits together?

Council's Governance Policy Framework explains how this document fits amongst the range of Governance frameworks, strategies, policies and action plans that Council has, which sit inside one of four Activities shown in the diagram on the right.

This document - A Thriving Central Hawke's Bay, sets out the overall strategic vision, goals and community outcomes Council seeks to achieve for Central Hawke's Bay.

As a governance, leadership and strategy tool, it is the most strategic and important document Council has, setting out the long term strategic direction for all of our services and activities.

From roading and wastewater activities, through to community services – Project Thrive, our community's approach to wellbeing is intrinsically at the core of everything we do.



Head to our website to find out more



# Our DNA

We have identified four fundamental ways that will guide the way Council and councillors interact with our communities and lead our District.

The guiding principles will be evident in the way we engage, plan, make decisions and allocate resources on behalf of our District and residents.

- 

**Working Together:** Central Hawke's Bay will be stronger when we work together. Partnerships and collaboration are at the core of everything we do.
- 

**Customer Excellence:** The communities we serve are our customers. They are at the heart of our decisions, interactions and communication. We'll engage with our customers to deliver value and exceed expectations.
- 

**Thinking Smarter:** We need to think smarter and better in everything we do. With a culture of innovation and continuous improvement we will add value to our communities.
- 

**Planning for Tomorrow:** We will incorporate long-term thinking into everything we do, so we can futureproof Central Hawke's Bay.



# We have identified seven strategic goals for achieving this vision:



**PROUD DISTRICT**  
HE ROHE POHO KERERŪ

**Goal 1**  
Central Hawke's Bay is proud of its identity and place in our region and nation. We hold our head high on the national and international stage, celebrating our unique landscape from the mountains to the sea.



**STRONG COMMUNITIES**  
HE HAPORI KAHA

**Goal 3**  
We have a strong community spirit and work together to support each other. Central Hawke's Bay is made up of proud communities with unique identities that come together to form a strong and thriving district.



**PROSPEROUS DISTRICT**  
HE ROHE TŌNUI

**Goal 2**  
Ours is a thriving and prosperous district that is attractive to businesses. Central Hawke's Bay is enriched by the households and whānau that are actively engaged in, and contribute, to our thriving district.



**CONNECTED CITIZENS**  
HE KIRIRARAU WHAI HONONGA

**Goal 4**  
Our citizens can connect easily with each other and with those outside of our district. We all have access to everything Central Hawke's Bay has to offer and enjoy these great things together.



**SMART GROWTH**  
HE TIPU ATAMAI

**Goal 5**  
We grow Central Hawke's Bay in a smart and sustainable way that cherishes our identity. We use our resources intelligently and with care, to ensure they are protected for the citizens of the future.



**ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE**  
HE WHAKAARO NUI KI TE TAIAO

**Goal 6**  
Central Hawke's Bay is home to a unique and beautiful landscape. We celebrate our environment and work together to enhance our local natural wonders and resources.



**DURABLE INFRASTRUCTURE**  
HE HANGANGA MAUROA

**Goal 7**  
We aim to provide sound and innovative facilities and services that meet the needs of our communities today. Our infrastructure is fit for purpose and future proofs our thriving district for tomorrow.



# Goal 1



Central Hawke’s Bay is proud of its identity and place in our region and nation. We hold our head high on the national and international stage, celebrating our unique landscape from the mountains to the sea.

**Our goals**  
We will build Central Hawke’s Bay’s reputation as an outstanding lifestyle destination, of rich and unique cultural and rural experiences, from the mountains to the sea, with strong vibrant town centres that support communities of the future. We will build a District renowned for its great people, authentic and genuine recreation options and experiences, without the hassle or the cost of a big city location.

We will be a District that revels in our abundant natural resources and beauty, offering great places for people, attractions and opportunities that make our patch of paradise an outstanding lifestyle location to live and raise a family.

**Our approach**  
As locals, we know the uniqueness of our patch of paradise that is Tamatea – Central Hawke’s Bay.

To support a District of the future, we need to attract young talent and keep our young people here. Our District needs to be a location where talented people can choose to live without losing the benefits associated with an outstanding lifestyle destination.

We want to be a district people return to because of their positive memories and the great lifestyle on show for all ages of life.

Vibrancy, great food and drink, events, open street spaces, creativity, culture and art need to be at the heart of building the liveability of our Central Hawke’s Bay of the future. This will enable and support the retention and attraction of our best talent and people. We know we need to work hard to deliver on our goal and build our reputation as an outstanding rural lifestyle destination. We will do this promoting our district far and wide, attracting national events and delivering on our plans for economic and social prosperity.

To do this we must be bold and ambitious in our aspirations for the future – we must hold our head high and have the confidence to back our place – Tamatea/ Central Hawke’s Bay.



# Goal 2



Ours is a thriving and prosperous district that is attractive to businesses. Central Hawke’s Bay is enriched by the households and whānau that are actively engaged in, and contribute, to our thriving district.

**Goal**  
We will drive an overall improvement in the economic and social wellbeing of Central Hawke’s Bay.

We will do this by supporting increased job opportunities, attracting new business and enabling the growth of existing businesses. We will support productivity to create more jobs and a wider range of better paying employment opportunities - overall supporting the prosperity of employees, their whanau and their employers.

With a focus on diversification, increased economic resilience and a shift from volume to value, we will enable a prosperous economy, prepared to weather the effects of market shocks and economic uncertainty.

**Our approach**  
The nature of work, technology and skills is continuously changing at a rapid pace. Many jobs that our community have relied on will be replaced by different types of work in the future.

The effects of COVID-19 and prolonged drought has provided a brutal reminder of the uncertainty and necessity for economic resilience across our community. New jobs and the economy of the future will require us to reposition our people and our thinking for this new world.

Central Hawke’s Bay is made up of many astute and clever people and many more who are ready and wanting to return to our patch of paradise. We need to support our people and create an environment for innovative and creative industries, that enables the diversification of our land-use, supports business development and attraction, and create the skills, talent and employment our industries and businesses require.

To do this, we must work hard, invest and prioritise in our economy of the future while supporting our economy of today. We must enable our people and businesses to compete locally, nationally and internationally by ensuring the infrastructure and programmes are in place to support their success.



Goal 3



**Our goals**  
We will support our community to be recognised as true treaty partners with manawhenua and to embrace active citizenship, being social leaders promoting and supporting the values of democracy, intercultural dialogue and social responsibility as key enabling competencies of the 21st century.

Central Hawke's Bay will be recognised as a leader in community citizenship in New Zealand, demonstrated through an integrated and international best practice systems approach to community wellbeing.

In our strong community, you will know you are valued – whatever your age, gender, physical ability, socio-economic status, sexuality or cultural background.

**Our approach**  
Active citizenship is the glue that keeps society together – simply put, if everyone merely focussed on going to work, earning a living and promoting their own individual interests, society would fall apart.

Active citizenship brings together people of all backgrounds and ages – supporting a fundamental literacy of understanding and awareness of our wider community, enabling informed judgement and the skill and courage to respond appropriately, individually or collectively.

We have a strong community spirit and work together to support each other. Central Hawke's Bay is made up of proud communities with unique identities that come together to form a strong and thriving District.

As a community, we rely on active citizenship as the backbone for local community governance. Voting, standing for election, teaching and coaching, donating to good causes, recycling and caring for the environment, campaigning and volunteering - all form the foundation of the make-up of Central Hawke's Bay. We must continue to support and enable our community of today to respond, while nurturing and developing our community of tomorrow.

To do this we must foster local community voices, creating opportunities to collaborate, support cultural awareness and accelerate the integration and awareness of challenges and opportunities of all of our people. We will work together across service providers, government agencies and our community, to ensure that no one falls through the gaps.

We will work as true treaty partners with manawhenua - the forebears of our place, to achieve the collective aspirations of Tamatea whānau, in the widest sense, and overcome the intergenerational inequities our whānau face.



Goal 4



Our citizens can connect easily with each other and with those outside of our district. We all have access to everything Central Hawke's Bay has to offer and enjoy these great things together.

**Our goals**  
We will work to make it easy for Central Hawke's Bay people to connect with each other and to the services, facilities, infrastructure and support to unlock their individual development, health, prosperity and wellbeing, for the greater good of our community as a whole.

On behalf of our community, we will work with determination to create connected governments for our connected citizens. This will enable every citizen to feel empowered and have a meaningful impact for themselves, their whanau and their community, no matter how large or small.

**Our approach**  
**He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tangata, he tangata, he tangata! – What is the most important thing in the world? It is the people, the people, the people!**

Our District's towns, villages and rural communities - rather than their physical forms - are the social networks and connections that create the experiences and overall sense of inclusiveness and social, cultural and economic wellbeing we thrive on.

Strong, vibrant and active communities provide us with a sense of optimism and positivity, boosting our

personal wellbeing and our general outlook – positivity breeds positivity.

Central Hawke's Bay is experiencing a surge of optimism and buoyancy, and we want to ride that surge to support a community that is enabled with the opportunities that growth and economic optimism brings.

We want to ensure we have the building blocks of connected communities and connected citizens of the future in place.

This means we will work to futureproof our communities by planning for the social, cultural and economic connections that can be made. We'll do this physically through our open space network and improve accessibility in and between our towns. Culturally, we'll work to protect and celebrate sites of significance, our local heritage and languages. We will break-down inequities and remove the barriers to services that many in our community face. Spiritually, we will support our people in terms of personal wellbeing and access to essential services.

As a connected citizen of Central Hawke's Bay, this mahi will ensure our priority remains focussed on enhancing the lives of our people.





Goal 5



**SMART  
GROWTH**  
HE TIPU ATAMAI

We grow Central Hawke’s Bay in a smart and sustainable way that cherishes our identity. We use our resources intelligently and with care, to ensure they are protected for the citizens of the future.

Our goals

We will work holistically and across activities and services to prepare our District for the growth, that being a great lifestyle location brings to Central Hawke’s Bay.

We will prioritise and recognise the impact that growth has across our community – from infrastructure, to managing the social issues that arise from poorly planned development or from the lack of development.

We will work to achieve best value for our community, and work alongside landowners, developers, builders and investors in a collaborative way to ensure development achieves the aspirations of our community now and into the future.

Our approach

Central Hawke’s Bay is experiencing unprecedented growth, with a surge in development and population growth not seen since the peak of the 1960’s.

Increased property values, new skills and people, and unprecedented development are positive indicators for the future of our patch of paradise. This is far from the declining population and stagnant economy that Central Hawke’s Bay was experiencing in only 2013.

As a District, we have not been prepared for the levels of growth and development we are now experiencing. Our infrastructure is not ready to cope with both the development and renewal work that is now urgently required, not to mention the financial impacts that result. We need to make the best advantage of the areas of our urban networks that exist within our existing residential boundaries to maximise the historic, current and future investment that our community will need to make in our built infrastructure in particular.

Our community has clearly said that protecting the valuable agricultural lands that surround our townships is important. So too is the creation of compact, walkable, liveable town centres. Our focus will remain on working to deliver on that vision. We will maximise the development of existing brownfield and underutilised sites within our residential boundaries, before creating new residential areas. This will limit our investment exposure in new infrastructure zones.

We’ll work closely with private land owners, developers and our internal teams to plan to achieve this. This is reflected in our Integrated Spatial Plan, adopted by Council in 2020, which sets out the guiding principles that shape how we will grow as a District.



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Goal 6



**ENVIRONMENTALLY  
RESPONSIBLE**  
HE WHAKAARO NUI KI TE TAIAO

Central Hawke’s Bay is home to a unique and beautiful landscape. We celebrate our environment and work together to enhance our local natural wonders and resources.

Our goals

Central Hawke’s Bay will be a sustainable and future focussed District that plans for and cares about the future. We will enhance our natural and built environment through effective infrastructure planning and the protection, maintenance and enhancement of these spaces.

As successful environmental guardians, we will ensure future generations thrive here.

Our approach

We value the natural environment and the interconnectedness of our natural assets and our own cultural and spiritual wellbeing. Our response to changes in our economy, climate and society must leave our environment in a better place than when we found it.

Collectively as a community, we invest heavily in our duties to enhance our patch of paradise – whether fencing waterways and native trees on farms, celebrating our unique landscapes or reducing waste to landfill. Holistically our approach to protecting the environment extends across the vast activities of Council – from removing wastewater discharges to our waterways, to protecting our high-class soils from subdivision, and supporting the enhancement of biodiversity.

There is a significant opportunity for us to support and encourage greater sustainability practices in our community, from rainwater harvesting and stormwater management in urban areas, to advocating and supporting the diversification and resilience of our rural economy.

We will work hard to take the lead in demonstrating good practice while harnessing our natural assets, including protecting and carefully managing our safe water supply.



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# Goal 7



**Our goal**  
We want to achieve the best 'bang for our buck' from our investment in infrastructure. This means ensuring we balance the achievement of longstanding infrastructure, with infrastructure that meets the needs of our communities now and into the future.

We will work holistically, adopting 'cathedral' intergenerational thinking about our investment and how it best aligns with our blueprint for growth and development for the future.

**Our approach**  
We face some significant financial challenges as we play catch-up to years of underinvestment and poor decision making in our infrastructure. Since 2017, we've taken a planned programme approach to addressing these challenges through our #thebigwaterstory.

We aim to provide sound and innovative facilities and services that meet the needs of our communities today. Our infrastructure is fit for purpose and future proofs our thriving district for tomorrow.

As a Council, we want to continue to build on the cathedral thinking we've developed to address some of our most complex challenges relating to wastewater, drinking water and community facilities. This means as a Council, we have developed the leadership, culture, capability and capacity necessary to develop the full understanding of our assets. We have identified the challenges and we're ready to take full advantage of the available opportunities, while managing some significant risks.

We cannot achieve this change alone, and will need to work closely with our community to prioritise the necessity of the renewal and upgrade of essential services. This needs to be balanced with the opportunities that other investments could make in the transformation of our District.



# Background to Project Thrive

Project Thrive brought the whole community together. It was able to effectively connect with the diverse community we are in Central Hawke's Bay, enabling meaningful community conversations and partnerships.

When we started, we knew we needed to drive, articulate and deliver on a strategy and vision for Central Hawke's Bay – more than ever though we needed to take our community on the journey with us. Project Thrive was completed because of the absence of a vision and strategy for Central Hawke's Bay and a very strong desire from elected members and community to ensure a community-led approach was taken to determine that vision and strategy.

While the project has been highly successful, the learnings have come not so much in the project itself, but now the bold and courageous decision-making that is required to deliver on the community expectations that we have created.

The vision that has been set is now alive in the organisation and remains responsive to the communities involved in its creation. Ongoing and persistent communication with our communities is what brings the vision to life outside of the walls of Council.

While we have a long way to go in delivering on our vision, objectives and transformation moves, we are recognised within our community for our bold and courageous leadership, and are professional and purposeful in our governance approach and are determined to deliver.

You can find out more about Project Thrive by heading to our website and searching Project Thrive.

Here you can find the original Consultation Outcomes report from the Project and the details feedback from Community.





**6.4 ADOPTION OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK 2022 - 2025****File Number:** COU1-1411**Author:** Karina Campbell, Community Wellbeing Manager**Authoriser:** Doug Tate, Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships**Attachments:** 1. 2022 - 2025 Social Development Strategic Framework [↓](#)  
2. Workshop Summary [↓](#)**PURPOSE**

The matter for consideration by the Council is adoption of the Central Hawke's Bay Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 – 2025.

**RECOMMENDATION FOR CONSIDERATION**

**That having considered all matters raised in the report:**

- a) That the Central Hawke's Bay Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 – 2025 is adopted.**

**BACKGROUND**

Community and Central Government have recognised that Local Government has an important role in improving and guiding social wellbeing of its community.

The Social Development Strategic Framework presented for adoption today, provides Central Hawke's Bay District Council's approach to providing social development activities and services. We want to foster the existing community social assets, advocate, facilitate and coordinate social wellbeing activities, to ensure we sustain, enable, and enhance the community's social wellbeing.

Community Wellbeing activities have been in Central Hawke's Bay for a long time, however it was in 2018 that the first Community Wellbeing Strategy was formally adopted for Central Hawke's Bay with four key focus areas, which were essentially all targeted at social development needs at the time. These were:

- Positive Ageing
- Disability Reference Group
- Youth Development
- Safer Central Hawke's Bay

Community groups (networks) were established for each focus area and an action plan was developed and implemented. Regular reporting updates were provided through Council's Strategy and Wellbeing Committee.

The Development of a Community Wellbeing Strategy and associated Social Development Strategy is one of the key priorities of the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee. The adoption of the Framework will mark the completion of this priority and the transfer of the Framework into operation.

**DISCUSSION**

A lot has happened in our community since the creation of the first Wellbeing Strategy in 2018, which is why we now have this dedicated social development strategy, which although separate, has key links into our new Community Wellbeing Strategy.

To help form this strategic framework, we facilitated workshops with key stakeholders across our networks, partners including local and central government, regional representatives, community

organisations and other partners. Over 90 local representatives were invited and engaged in the workshops to answer questions such as:

- What does good social development/community wellbeing look like or mean to you?
- Where are our current gaps in social development i.e., what are the key issues in our District?
- What priority level to give to each of the gaps/social development issues?

**Attachment 2** is the compilation of all information provided by our community stakeholders at those workshops – using the exact words and language expressed at the time, noting that it has not been filtered to remove duplicates as these denote the ideas and sentiments of different people at the sessions.

Some of the language and words that were used at these workshops to identify what ‘good’ looks like were then combined to create our community’s vision for social development in Tamatea Central Hawke’s Bay ***“Create a connected, resilient, caring community where everyone has equal opportunity to thrive”***.

A compilation of what our community stakeholders identified as if we’re succeeding what would social wellbeing look like in Central Hawke’s Bay on page 4 of the Social Development Strategic Framework.

From these workshops we collated all information - key themes came across regarding the issues including:

- Māori equity, whakapapa identity and ensuring there is Te Ao Māori lens over all social development work in Central Hawke’s Bay
- Need for stronger cross agency collaboration i.e., all local representatives from Government departments to work together to resolve social development issues in Central Hawke’s Bay
- Cultural identity and diversity including for migrant groups, Pasifika, RSE workers etc.
- Education and awareness of the support available to our community including opportunities for rehabilitation, mental health support, youth development, positive parenting etc.
- Lack of access to health including local GP’s, respite care in homes for the elderly, specialists etc
- Rural support for our community across all issues
- How our volunteers are the lifeblood of our community and how can we keep the work they do sustainable.

Key issues/gaps in social development that were identified included:

- Need safer places to live and housing overall
- Our young people are being left behind – how can we help
- Building resilience in the community
- Road safety and a lack of public transport options
- Number of issues relating to the elderly
- Family violence and family harm prevention

All the above will form the basis of the action plans that the networks will develop and implement over the next three years – reviewing the key priorities annually.

It was agreed that there is still the need for the existing four networks (Positive Ageing, Disability Reference Group, Youth Development, Safer Central Hawke’s Bay) which were established previously, as well as the need for new networks to target specific issues including Food Security, Vulnerable/Whanau pounamu, Health, Cultural/Migrants.

This Social Development Strategic Framework forms a key role in weaving together the strands of our community networks and explains how issues and priorities are escalated. Where key issues

are significant, the Community Reference Group (CRG) will establish specific Taskforces to address these issues. Membership will be made up of representatives from the CRG. Currently the Tamatea Housing Taskforce is established - focusing on housing issues for Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay.

A draft of this framework was sent out to all our community stakeholders who engaged in the workshops, as well as those who could not make it for their feedback.

This strategic framework has a three-year life span and will be reviewed when this time is complete. During the three-year period, different projects and initiatives will be implemented that relate to the various action plans from the Social Development Strategic Framework. Council Officers (Community Wellbeing Team) will report to the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee on the progress made, as well as keeping the wider community updated.

## **RISK ASSESSMENT AND MITIGATION**

There is no obvious risk in adopting this Social Development Strategic Framework as the community network of networks are already embarking on many of the key issues identified and working on action plans for implementation.

Not adopting the framework would result in lack of cohesion, structure and guidance to resolve the key social development issues facing our District.

## **FOUR WELLBEINGS**

Adoption of the Social Development Strategic Framework will enable Council to deliver fully upon Social Wellbeing directly for our community. It also links closely our economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing's through our Thrive outcomes i.e. proud and prosperous district, strong communities, smart growth, durable infrastructure, environmentally responsible and connected citizens.

## **DELEGATIONS OR AUTHORITY**

The Strategy and Wellbeing Committee have the delegation to make this decision.

## **SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

In accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, this matter has been assessed as having some significance.

## **OPTIONS ANALYSIS**

	<b><u>Option 1</u></b>	<b><u>Option 2</u></b>
	<b>Adoption of the Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 - 2025</b>	<b>Do not adopt the Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 - 2025</b>
<b>Financial and Operational Implications</b>	There are no financial implications for this option as each network of networks is responsible for the action plans and implementation of this framework. Operationally we already have close working links with our stakeholders through our	There are no direct financial implications if this framework is not adopted, however the lack of structure and guidance may cause long term costs through poor social wellbeing of our community.

## Community Wellbeing team.

<b>Long Term Plan and Annual Plan Implications</b>	There are no Long Term Plan or Annual Plan Implications from this decision.	There are no Long Term Plan or Annual Plan Implications from this decision.
<b>Promotion or Achievement of Community Outcomes</b>	The adoption of the Framework supports the wider achievements of social wellbeing in the wider sense, enabling social development to be achieved in a planned and co-ordinated approach.	While community would continue to work, the Framework will guide and give operational clarity to the organisation and community organisations on the wider achievements sought.
<b>Statutory Requirements</b>	There are no statutory requirements in this decision.	There are no statutory requirements in this decision.
<b>Consistency with Policies and Plans</b>	This option is consistent with the existing action plans from the original Community Wellbeing Strategy and ongoing work in the community for social development.	This option is inconsistent with our previous Community Wellbeing Strategy and leaves Council with no clear strategy moving forward for social development issues in our District.

**Recommended Option**

This report recommends Option One – Adoption of the Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 - 2027 for addressing the matter.

**RECOMMENDATION**

**That having considered all matters raised in the report:**

- a) That the Central Hawke's Bay Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 – 2025 is adopted.**





Our community's vision for social development in Tamatea -  
Central Hawke's Bay is:

**“Create a connected, resilient,  
caring community where  
everyone has equal  
opportunity to thrive.”**

Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay is committed to the important role of guiding and improving wellbeing and this framework reflects the focus within Council, specifically to social wellbeing.

It is our commitment to work collaboratively alongside our amazing community partners: the network of networks, regional partners and key Government stakeholders.

1 • Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 - 2025  
Tahi



## Purpose

Local Government has an important role in improving and guiding social wellbeing of our communities. This was made clear in the reinstatement of the four wellbeings back into local government with the (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019.

This document presents Central Hawke's Bay District Council's approach to providing social development services. We want to foster the existing community social assets, advocate, facilitate and coordinate social wellbeing activities, to ensure we sustain, enable and enhance the community's social wellbeing.

### What are the four wellbeings?

- **Social**  
(Involves individuals, their families, whanau, hapu, iwi, and a range of communities being able to set goals and achieve them, such as education, health, the strength of community networks, financial and personal security, equity of opportunity, and rights and freedoms.)
- **Economic**  
(Looks at whether the economy can generate the employment and wealth necessary to provide many of the requirements that make for social well-being, such as health, financial security, and equity of opportunity. )
- **Cultural**  
(Looks at the shared beliefs, values, customs, behaviours and identities reflected through language, stories, visual and performing arts, ceremonies and heritage that make up our communities. )
- **Environmental**  
(Considers whether the natural environment can sustainably support the activities that constitute healthy community life, such as air quality, fresh water, uncontaminated land, and control of pollution. )

## Wellbeing and partnership with Manawhenua

Tamatea – Central Hawke's Bay has always been known for doing things differently.

Our growing partnership approach speaks to that, as Council, community and mana whenua build our collective capacity and capability to engage and partner into the future in a uniquely Tamatea way.

We collectively recognise it is early days in our partnership journey and that we both have considerable work ahead of us to understand how we work together for the outcomes we collectively seek. The future is exciting and promising however, as we collectively seek to enhance the wellbeing outcomes for the people of Tamatea - Central Hawke's Bay.

## Social Wellbeing

Council's role in our community is to advocate, facilitate and coordinate enhancement of our community's wellbeing. This cannot be done without the leadership and ownership of various community groups (networks) who can determine the priorities and actions required, as well as implement those actions.

If we're succeeding what would Social Wellbeing look like in Central Hawke's Bay?



Each individual is well fed, physically, spiritually and economically and feels secure and valued enabled to thrive as a community



Support our rural communities including better mental health services



Our elderly are respected, supported and listened to



Culture of generosity and service and a supportive community ready to help



Everyone has somewhere to live and where they live is warm and safe



Resilient community that can adapt well to change



People know where to go to get the services and support they need



Take a preventative approach to injury prevention and building wellbeing



Connection to whānau, hapu and iwi marae



Our young people are valued and provided engaging opportunities



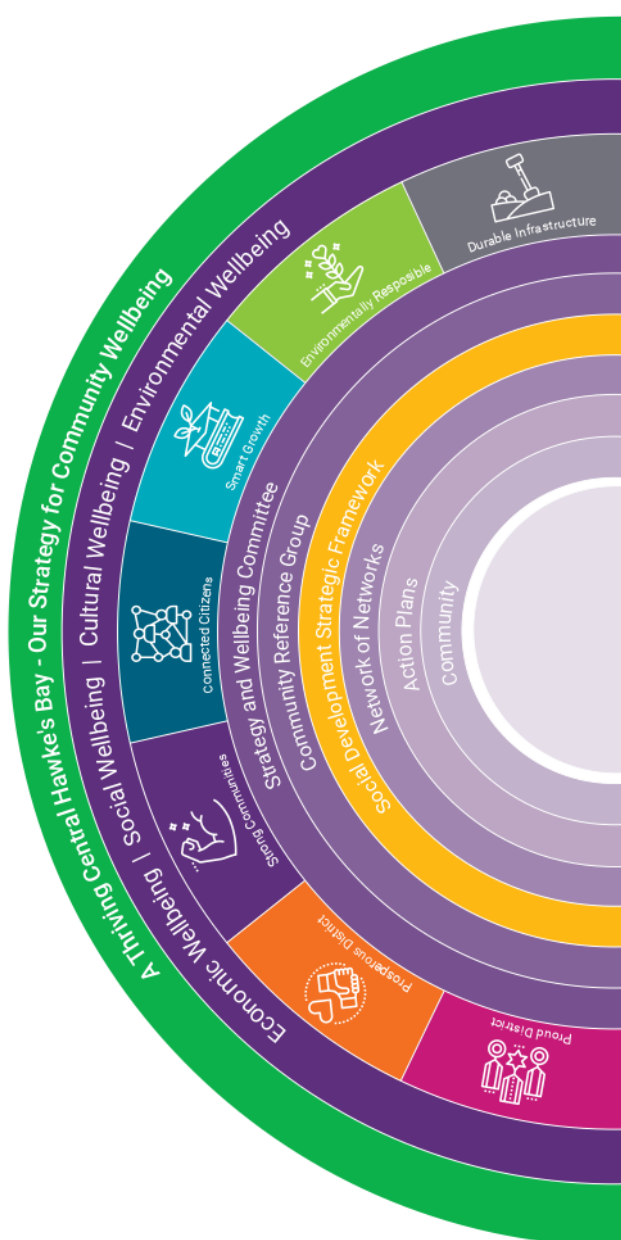
We embrace, value and celebrate diversity



Our water is clean enough to wash in, gather food from and swim in



Our health services are coordinated, local and easily accessible



## How it all fits together

This Social Development Strategy forms a key role in weaving together the strands of our social development community networks and explains how issues and priorities are escalated.

For our social development network, the strategy gives clarity for how the delivery of activities and services on the ground, links to our strategic vision for a Thriving Central Hawke's Bay.



## Community Reference Group

### Role of the Community Reference Group

The purpose of the Community Reference Group is to provide strategic leadership to agencies and initiatives delivering programmes with Central Hawke's Bay District, to provide a consistent and co-ordinated approach to result in an improved social wellbeing of Central Hawke's Bay Residents.

The Reference Group brings together the various forums and key related action plans, as well as key individual agencies to plan together and collectively monitor impact.

The role of the Reference Group is to monitor population level results and encourage responses at an operational level. It is not intended that the Reference Group deliver the operational responses, nor is it intended that they do the doing, but rather to monitor the impact and inform and guide the doing to be done.

The Group shall meet formally and no less than three times a year with a minimum quorum of 50% of membership in accordance with the terms of reference.

### Use of Taskforce Groups

Where key issues are significant enough to require focused attention, the Community Reference Group will establish specific Taskforces to address and prioritise these issues. Membership will be made up of representatives from the Community Reference Group and other key partners, important to the delivery of the outcomes.

Currently the Tamatea Housing Taskforce is the only established taskforce. Working in partnership with Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea and the Heretaunga - Tamatea Settlement Trust, the Taskforce is focussed on addressing housing issues for Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay.

### Membership

- Mayor Central Hawke's Bay District Council
- Deputy Mayor Central Hawke's Bay District Council
- Chair of Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea
- Deputy Chair of Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea
- Chief Executive Central Hawke's Bay District Council
- Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships
- Manager Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea

### Senior leaders from

- Local Government agencies
- Regional Government agencies
- Community Networks
- Ministry of Social Development
- NZ Police
- Oranga Tamariki
- Hawke's Bay District Health Board
- Department of Corrections
- Kainga Ora
- Ministry of Education
- Network of Network representatives as appropriate
- Other agency or partner representatives as appropriate



## Our story so far

### Where have we come from?

Community Wellbeing has been in Central Hawke's Bay for a long time; however it was in 2018 that the first Community Wellbeing Strategy was adopted for Central Hawke's Bay with four key focus areas which were essentially all targeted at social development needs at the time:

- Positive Ageing
- Disability Reference Group
- Youth Development
- Safer Central Hawke's Bay.

Community groups (networks) were established for each focus area and an action plan was developed and implemented. Regular reporting updates were provided through Council's Strategy and Wellbeing Committee.

### Where are we now?

A lot has happened in our community since 2018, which is why we now have this dedicated social development strategy, which, although separate, has key links into our new community wellbeing strategic framework.

### Where do we want to be?

Central Hawke's Bay will achieve social development outcomes through:

- Our network of networks which provides important social services and connections across the rohe and region
- The implementation of our wider community wellbeing and social development strategic frameworks
- Implementation of the action plans developed by the various community networks
- Our community planning programme and action plans
- Distribution of community funding - both internal and externally funded

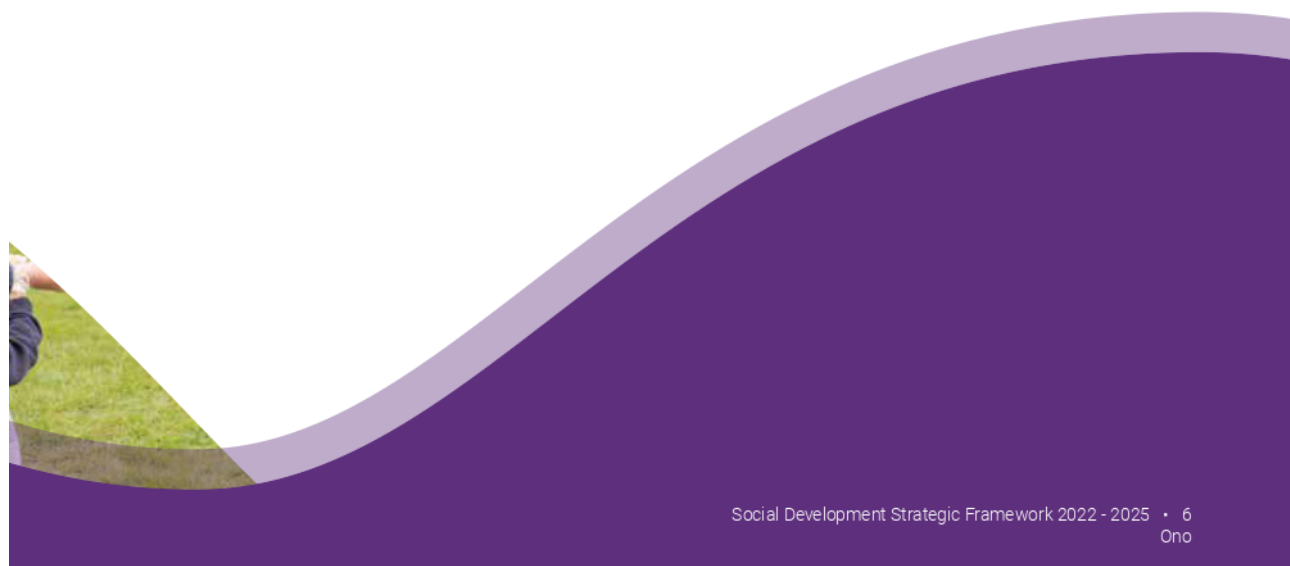
### Timeframes

This strategic framework has a three year life span and will be reviewed when this time is complete. During the three year time period, different projects and initiatives will be implemented that relate to the various action plans from the social development strategic framework. Council Officers (Community Wellbeing Team) will report to the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee on the progress made, as well as keeping the wider community updated.

## Network of Networks and Action Plans

Some of these networks have long been in place in Central Hawke's Bay and continue to strengthen and evolve dependent on the need at the time, and some are still to be established. As such, we now have a network of networks (dependent on the need at the time) which is described in the next few pages, though can and will change depending on community needs.

Note that each network is responsible for creating its own action plan and monitoring the implementation of those plans. A member of Council's Community Wellbeing team will attend network meetings to monitor progress.





## Overall Themes

To help form this strategic framework, workshops were facilitated with key stakeholders across our networks, partners including local and central government, regional representatives, community organisations and other partners. Key themes and issues were identified and are summarised here – these will form the basis of the action plans that the networks will develop and implement over the next five years – reviewing the key priorities annually.

A number of themes were identified and are overarching across this entire strategic framework:

These themes include:

- Māori world view/lens
- Cross agency and collaborative approach
- Importance of raising awareness and providing support to our community
- How our volunteers are the lifeblood of our community
- How do we ensure we support our rural community?

## Key Issues

Our stakeholders and partners were asked at the workshops to identify and prioritise the key issues/gaps for social development needs in Central Hawke's Bay. There were a large number of issues identified and where possible these were grouped together to help inform the various networks of the sub-groups that may be needed. For example it was clear that gaps in health for our community was a burning issue with a number of sub-topics which has led to the recommendation for the Health network to be established to own and manage these issues with relevant partners and support.

These issues will be investigated further by the relevant network/community group responsible, top priorities will be identified, goals will be set for annual review and action plans developed and implemented to meet the needs.



**Food Security**

**Housing**

**Road safety**





## Positive Ageing Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that Central Hawke's Bay is a society where people can age positively, where older people are highly valued and where they are recognized as an integral part of families and communities.

Central Hawke's Bay will be a positive place in which to age when older people can say that they live in a society that values them, acknowledges their contributions, and encourages their participation.

### Scope

This network includes non government and government organisations that work with those working and supporting older persons and aligns to the New Zealand Positive Ageing Strategy 2001.

### Key Priorities

- In Central Hawke's Bay, older people are valued, respected and included
- Central Hawke's Bay is a district that cares for the well-being of its older people
- Central Hawke's Bay provides appropriate services and facilities for its older people

## Disability Reference Group

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that Central Hawke's Bay is fully accessible for all people.

### Scope

This network includes non government and government organisations who work with and support those living with a disability and aligns with the New Zealand Disability Strategy 2019

### Key Priorities

- People with disabilities in Central Hawke's Bay will have improved access to public places and spaces
- People with disabilities in Central Hawke's Bay will have easy access to information and support
- Sector agencies and organisations are supported, and Council advocates to Central Government on behalf of local issues





## Youth Development Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that Central Hawke's Bay young people are supported and valued by being heard and given opportunities within a safe and healthy community

### Scope

This network includes non-government and government organisations who work with and support young people and aligns with the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa

### Key Priorities

- In Central Hawke's Bay, young people are valued, respected and included
- Central Hawke's Bay is a district that cares for the wellbeing of its young people
- Central Hawke's Bay provides appropriate services and facilities for its young people
- Central Hawke's Bay supports, mentors and celebrates young people and their achievements

## Safer Central Hawke's Bay Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that Central Hawke's Bay is a safe place to be.

### Scope

A number of workstreams make up this network – depending on the need:

- Family Harm prevention
- Community Resilience and Wellbeing
- Road Safety
- Safer Homes – Falls and Fire Prevention

### Key Priorities

- Reduce the harm caused by Family Violence
- Create mental wellbeing and resilience for all in Central Hawke's Bay with a target of no self-inflicted deaths in our community
- Zero harm on Central Hawke's Bay roads
- Eliminate preventable injuries in Central Hawke's Bay homes



## Central Hawke's Bay Food Secure Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that every person in our community has access to affordable, nutritious and sustainable food to meet their cultural and dietary needs.

### Scope

This networks includes stakeholders from across the food systems and representation from a wide range of sectors including local government, health, and wellbeing, economic and environmental sustainability.

### Key Priorities

- Draw on leadership and engagement for support
- Use information and knowledge to build resilience
- Create strong partnerships to strengthen our community response
- Use advocacy and influence to make change

## \*Vulnerable/Whanau Pounamu Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is to ensure that those most vulnerable in our community are supported.

### Scope

This network includes the Central Hawke's Bay Cross Agency Triage and the operational implementation of family harm practice.

### Key Priorities

- Support and encourage cross agency collaboration
- Reduction of crisis stages for our most vulnerable in the community
- Creation of default "Together We Thrive" culture across agencies in Central Hawke's Bay
- Strengthen family harm practice and services

\*Indicates network is yet to be established

11 • Social Development Strategic Framework 2022 - 2025  
Tekau mā tahi



## \*Health Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that every person in Central Hawke's Bay will have access to quality health care.

### Scope

This network may compose the following sub-groups

- Localities/Liaison
- Mental Health and Addictions
- Mayor's Taskforce for Health

### Key Priorities

- Barriers to healthcare are reduced
- Advocating for local healthcare services to meet the need of our community
- Mental health and addictions support available to all who need it

## \*Cultural / Migrant Network

### Purpose / Vision

The vision for this network is that all those who live in or visit Central Hawke's Bay are supported culturally.

### Scope

This network links into the wider Hawke's Bay regional network and can include RSE workers, displaced visitors etc.

### Key Priorities

- Access for information
- Culturally inclusive and supportive community
- Cultural competency within services







Our community's vision for social development in Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay is to:

**"create a connected, resilient, caring community where everyone has equal opportunity to thrive"**

**CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL**  
[www.chbdc.govt.nz](http://www.chbdc.govt.nz) • [thrive@chbdc.govt.nz](mailto:thrive@chbdc.govt.nz) • 06 857 8060  
 PO Box 127 • 28 - 32 Ruataniwha Street, Waipawa 4210

 **CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY**  
DISTRICT COUNCIL

**Overview of Social Development Workshops**

Number of workshops held in November 2021: **5**

Number of stakeholders invited: **107**

Total number of attendees: **71**

Number of stakeholders sent the draft strategy and asked for feedback: **135**

Number of different organisations engaged with throughout process: **62**

**Community/Social Wellbeing (what does it mean to you?)****Session 1:**

- Supporting our elderly
- Connected Community
- Inclusive
- Strong community identity
- Listening to our elderly
- Resourcing available for our whanau & tamariki
- Education (preventative)
- Health (preventative)
- Equity
- Tè Whare tapawha, Physical, Mental, social, Spiritual/self-awareness
- Everyone thriving, no one left behind
- Collaboration, not all doing the same things but in isolation
- Kaitiaki of our whenua
- Respecting our elderly
- Māori Health and Wellbeing
- Water- clean, if you can wash in it- if you can gather food from it- if you can swim in it
- Environmentally conscious and supported
- Engaging opportunities for youth
- Focus on Young and Old
- Security amongst our citizens
- wellbeing in priority
- opportunities for all
- opportunities
- Connected people
- Access to services for support
- Each individual is well fed, physically, spiritually and economically and feels secure and valued enabled to thrive as a community
- Everyone has equal access to resources
- Barriers are mitigated for those who don't have access

**Session 2:**

- Jobs
- Full participation of our community in all activities of their choice
- Connections
- Resilience of all ages
- Inclusiveness of everyone in CHB
- Thriving cultural net worth
- Connected /engaged
- The right help at the right time
- Safe from harms
- Healthy contributors



- Safe from harms
- Healthy Families
- People can feed whanau warm healthy home and giving back
- reduced family harm
- More drug and alcohol counsellors
- Collegial workings / working together
- Violence free within CHB
- Everybody's needs are covered, people are heard, working together
- Safe inclusive communities
- Safe for our children to play and learn
- succession of Knowledge and support dissemination - from womb to tomb
- No one stands alone
- Good services and access to those services
- Sense of place
- Efficacy - able to affect and achieve change
- Connected to others
- Engaged youth
- People know who they are and what they can offer
- Connection to whanau, hapu and iwi marae
- Hope for the future
- Being culturally sensitive to all cultures
- Clean and warm homes
- Communication between agencies
- Healthy happy whanau
- No need for justice system
- mana enhancing
- Healthy and happy
- Capable, connected, caring - resilience
- Connected to services

### Session 3:

- Open communication lines
- Resilient communities
- Accessibility
- Transport - no bus service between Waipawa and Waipukurau
- Banking-removal of banking services is a barrier for many people
- Safe community
- Empowered community
- Affordability to all groups e.g. Arts and music groups to survive and prosper. rates and insurances are a large expense for these groups
- More support and education for youth
- Assistance to low income pensioners re: urgent home maintenance such as plumbing
- It's an individual concept (i.e. wellbeing for me will look different to wellbeing for someone else)
- People are able to weather difficult times (resilience)
- Holistic e me whare tapa wha
- Employment
- Plans/strategies that focus on all areas of the community
- Parking- remove the parallel parking spots
- Sense of safety
- Appropriate services for whanau

- People feel safe within their own homes
- Accessibility to all community facilities
- Support cultural diversity
- Celebration of diversity
- Connection to services
- Plans/strategies that complement not duplicate
- Communication
- Thriving whanau- connected community
- Connected-supported-whanau focussed
- Barriers removed to participating in the community
- A safe community
- Health
- Housing for all
- Service engagement - Corrections, MSD, Kainga Ora, Mana Whenua
- Transport between CHB towns
- Support for the older community
- Cultural awareness
- Easy and quick access to services/support when needed
- Supporting parents
- We embrace and value diversity
- People having affordable housing
- Diverse culture
- Accessibility of health services for all
- Housing-warm and affordable
- People having jobs
- Economic-elderly people needing budget services because their income is stretched for life necessities
- People are looking after one another
- Iwi consultation
- Engaged community
- Knowledge of what's available
- Equal opportunities
- Empowering community
- Health services - easily accessible i.e. local if possible

**Session 4:**

- Young and Old connected resulting in stronger emotional resilience
- Food Security
- Housing Security
- High employment
- Vulnerable cared for
- Caring environment
- Sense of belonging
- Adequate social, economic and structural resource to support communities to thrive
- Te tiriti O Waitangi - adhere to this
- Equality
- Independent
- Safe Resilient community
- Healthy - personally, environmentally
- Supporting vulnerable youth

- Supporting those people who are disadvantaged eg homeless, out of work, in temporary housing
- Supporting economic growth
- Supporting in mental health in rural communities
- Supporting the needs of the community
- Resilient
- Safety in homes wellbeing, health, nourished citizens united in wellness
- Identifying needs by consulting
- All peoples basic needs are met to enable them to thrive
- Treaty partnership honoured and in practice
- Culture of generosity and service
- Understanding root causes of issues
- Cultural engagement welcomed and shared across cultures
- Understanding root causes of issues
- Proud sense of belonging
- Resilient community that can adapt well to change

#### Session 5:

- Access to Te Ao Maori and Culture
- Success for Maori as Maori
- Learning about local tamatea history in schools and workplaces
- Employment opportunities
- Alternative education opportunities for 13-16 year olds not engaged in education or training
- Using local farming communities to run courses/practical living experience, hunting, fishing, diving in CHB
- Where no one is lonely
- Where our elderly and tamariki are revered
- True partnerships
- Connection is evident
- Enough funding to do what we need
- More preventative action
- Supportive community ready to help
- Engagement
- Growing, learning of striving people of all ages
- Meaningful employment
- Connectivity
- Safe, dry and secure home
- Connected relationships
- Connected agencies
- Whanau centred
- Happy and healthy tamariki
- Everybody protected
- Everybody contributing
- Laughter
- Every single child is well since conception, has their needs met through birth inot the future
- Health services that are needed are available
- Living incomes
- No homelessness
- Everybody housed
- Where whanau are living their best lives

- Whanau and youth mental health support and counselling
- No need for bottom of the cliff responses to whanau wellbeing

### **Gaps (Where are our gaps in social development)**

#### **Session 1:**

- Trauma informed professional services
- Not enough health care in CHB
- Counsellor support services, barriers to not meeting criteria of contract
- Health service cohesion
- Mental Health - where are places of support, barriers to support clients, not meeting criteria of contract
- Counselling
- Education, how do they connect with community more
- Barriers around transport to school for rural whanau especially secondary
- Tamariki not engaged/attending school. Attendance and truancy
- Kahui Ako, relationship - room to develop this
- Whanau programs
- Community wide education/learning initiatives to connect all age groups
- Positive parenting
- Platforms for Regional players to land on
- Access to services - collaboration around this
- Increasing pressure & strain on volunteers to fit in and work around their "day jobs"
- Jobs taskforce, advertise volunteer positions as a way for personal/professional development & skills for jobs (Youth, hobby/interest)
- Focus on cycle safety & safer routes to schools.
- Beginner pathways for improved driver road safety
- Young people being left behind - too hard basket
- Youth programmes/mentoring
- Youth into mentorship - buddy role- transfer skills and knowledge
- mental health - support for our youth
- How can young people or all people discover their strengths or purposes without the \$\$ to pay for extracurricular activities
- Food security
- How do we care for the carers
- Whakapapa identity
- Connection with the whenua - wellbeing is attached to connection
- Less silo driven funding from Ministries
- More than one picnic pony programme.
- Need funding streams for event planning group to become sustainable
- Calendar of events to celebrate local traditions and celebrations
- Event planning network
- Social activities and events to draw community together.
- Ageing - companion programme for elderly on their own with no family
- Elderly - ambulance service insufficient
- Elderly - increase retirement facilities
- Elderly - continued communication, home security

#### **Session 2:**

- Migrants - new to Aotearoa
- Tangata Whaikaha maori (with disability) engagement and involvement in and across all strategies



- Migrants - new to CHB
- Better support and include RSE workers
- Care for Carers
- Raise awareness and connection of our community (people) to the environment
- Maori equity
- Cultural identity
- Maori equity
- Maori aspirations
- Cultural misunderstanding
- Extension of or to the 4 strategic streams - a maori focus
- Inclusion of pasifika and cultural safety and consideration
- Strength focus, promoting and supporting existing well being opportunities (eg sports, community cultural activities)
- Domestic violence
- Violence free initiatives
- Reduce offending initiatives
- Sexual and gender identity
- Trauma informed professional services
- Mental health
- Suicide prevention support for whanau
- Have a senior person to represent the older person at council level
- Mental health rural communities
- Technology
- Public transport
- Access to local GPs
- GP services
- Youth cultural togetherness
- 12-15 yr olds, when they don't fit in school system
- Movers and shakers to inspire youth
- Youth activities, need more fun/interest
- Older rangatahi
- Faith networks
- Rural support
- Support for families who hav a family memeber who suffers with mental health issues
- Mental health support
- Specific physical activity focus on disability action plan
- Connections - social, community, whanau, environment

### Session 3:

- Parenting support
- Family harm
- Domestic violence
- Each action plan has a focus for maori e.g. pakeke, rangitahi
- Ensuring there is Te Ao Maori lens over the action plans
- Safer CHB- get the road safety network going
- Road safety
- Positive ageing- supporting people who live alone
- More SWISS and better connection to SWISS and NGO- social workers
- Central government resourcing to better meet gaps/demand
- Alignment of government agencies

- Community services - funding is never enough
- Opportunities for business- community partnerships
- Making community activities- accessibility, cost wise
- Exercise for people with limited physical abilities- not just cycle paths ie a few more seats to encourage walking
- Government agencies working together - often agencies have different areas of cover
- Wellbeing centre
- Information sharing services available.
- Youth mental health
- Community wellbeing dashboard
- Resilience based youth training/education
- Capital training supporting vulnerable students
- Pathways - employ and education - NEETS
- At risk youth
- Youth resilience
- Youth financial education/literacy in schools
- Youth- teaching values, ethics, respect
- Building whanau resilience e.g. empowered parents
- Support around vulnerable adults e.g., geographically or socially isolated
- Stronger support around vulnerable children
- Access to mental health practitioners
- Health- waiting lists for GP's, newcomers to districts, can't get GP, other medical appointments
- Health- getting to appointments, have more specialists etc coming to Waipukurau
- Supporting parents
- Economic- short of money- pensioners needing glasses, hearing aids etc
- Empowering to look after each other
- Supporting workplaces in wellbeing
- Access to individual/whanau counselling
- Support to address addiction e.g. p
- Gangs- Kahukura program
- Banking services
- Rates rebate scheme- how long since it has been reviewed? i.e. amount
- Poverty
- Youth space, alcohol and drug awareness = safer CHB
- Access to rehabilitation programs - FV, A&D, programmes that address anti-social behaviour traits
- Pulse check at regular intervals to monitor progress against goals
- Migrant groups
- Cultural and community competency for outside services.
- Extended skatepark
- Acknowledge that success is often not measurable in numbers
- More engagement with the community rather than top down. Not all square pegs fit in a circle
- Strengthening whanau/relationships
- Skills training health behaviour, support
- Iwi engagement/health
- AED on marae
- Gaming
- Drugs
- Rural communities

- Rural issues - isolation, transport, access to services
- Social media safety
- A place for the elderly to drop in for a chat and coffee
- Food Secure Network x 2
- MSD access to staff and information
- Family/sexual harm
- Drugs and vaping education
- Maori outcomes.
- Waipukurau community Marare built
- Other ethnic groups that have moved here
- Mental health
- Addiction, drugs, gambling, alcohol
- Telehealth for rural people who are unable to attend appts
- Psychological support mental wellbeing support for all that need it
- Positive ageing opportunities for volunteers supporting their communities
- Buddy system (Queenstown) for older/younger people
- Super Grans
- Youth driver's license for school leavers, first aid, training certs
- Advocacy for govt funding youth workers in schools
- Preventative investment in youth work/development
- Preventable approach saves longer term social costs
- Activities for teenagers
- Do young people know what services are available to them
- Our young people able to find work here
- Youth mentors for Youth at Risks
- Support for whanau from early childhood years
- Align with research showing impact of ECE and later life outcomes

#### Session 4:

- Economic employment
- Alternative education for youth and local job skills using local people for youth not engaged in education or employment
- More connection transport for our rural communities into town
- Educational pathways, strengthen inclusive practices to support learners
- Caring for our elderly, rest homes, caregivers
- Real family violence programs
- Addiction support services
- Skills development in and home management
- More community support for youth groups
- Seed funding for trialling initiatives allocated to community organisations
- How is whanau voice represented in all these strategies we are a group of educated employed professionals here
- Specialised interventions vs generalised (social health)
- Injury prevention
- Whanau/parent/education/support
- How are the fundamentals of whanau being met without rescuing them
- Success for maori as maori
- Living income
- Actually being able to have respite care in homes for elderly, funding is available but not the workforce
- Support for in home elderly care, develop workforce

- More transport for elderly to access
- Aged residential care
- More community groups support for elderly
- Train service between CHB and Hastings to connect and boost employment
- Rest homes
- Disability strategy
- Capacity in primary care services
- Care services with good funding
- Mixed health's service coms
- Talking to one another
- Health network
- Child health, faster access to development assessments/child clinicians
- Trauma informed care
- Rural connectivity, identity, health
- Rural support

**Priorities (Prioritise the gaps - pick top 3/4)**

**Session 1:**

- Social Development - communication collaboration,
- Co-ordination communicated
- Consistency communications
- Elderly housing
- Family violence
- Mental Health
- Tamatea way advocacy
- Counselling for our community
- Education Health/mental health including counselling
- Collaboration between services/professionals/TRUST
- Health cohesion
- Pensioner Housing
- Food security
- Family Violence
- safer spaces and places
- Active transport
- Family welfare (housing/counselling/support)

**Session 2:**

1

- Maori equity
- Family violence
- Disability
- Mental health
- Youth
- Maori equity
- Mental Health
- Housing
- Safer CHB
- Safer CHB
- Maori equity
- Safer CHB



- Mental Health
- Disability reference group

2

- Cultural identity
- Safer CHB
- Safer CHB
- Health
- Youth
- Reduce offending initiatives
- Cultural identity
- Rainbow community
- Health including mental health
- Maori equity
- Maori equity
- Positive ageing
- Positive aging
- Positive ageing

3

- Health and how it builds into wellbeing
- Cultural identity
- Youth
- Cultural identity
- Youth
- Rural support
- Youth
- Health and youth
- Health and disability
- Migrant
- Rangatahi (youth)
- Health and mental health

4

- Hardship
- Rural support

**Session 3:**

1

- Disability
- Safer CHB
- Financial Wellbeing (Banking)
- Positive aging
- Multiagency co-ordination
- Multiagency co-ordination
- Te Ao Maori
- Safer CHB
- Vulnerable Children and Adults
- Te Ao maori and Community approach
- Youth
- Disability
- Multi agency approach
- Financial Wellbeing
- Youth

- Vulnerable- mental health and youth
- 2
- Health including mental health
  - Family harm- addiction support=education, training
  - Health
  - Safer CHB
  - Vulnerable
  - Across agency coordination
  - Health including mental health
  - Health including mental health
  - Health
  - Youth
  - Youth
  - Financial Wellbeing
  - Health
  - Health and wellbeing- mental health
  - Safer CHB collaboration- focus family harm

- 3
- Financial wellbeing including banking
  - addiction support
  - financial wellbeing
  - Youth
  - Health
  - Youth
  - Multi agency coordination
  - Disability ref group
  - Financial wellbeing
  - Family harm
  - Multi agency coordination
  - Family harm
  - Te ao maori approach
  - Vulnerable
  - Multi agency coordination
  - Vulnerable
  - Safer CHB- roading and suicide prevention

- 4
- Financial wellbeing
  - Youth
  - Multi agency coordination

#### Session 4:

- 1
- Food Secure Network
  - Rural
  - Addiction
  - Youth
  - Positive Ageing
  - Positive Ageing
  - Safer CHB
  - Health & Addiction
  - Inter-Agency Support

**2**

- Maori Outcomes
- Sexual Harm
- Addiction
- Maori Outcomes
- Health
- Youth
- Rural
- Family Harm
- Family Harm Awareness & Support

**3**

- Family Harm
- Health
- Youth
- Whanau Support/family harm
- Youth
- Maori Outcomes
- Youth
- Sexual /Awareness
- Safer CHB

**4**

- Food Secure Network
- Youth
- Positive Ageing
- Education
- Gangs
- Family Harm
- Health
- Safer CHB

**Session 5:****1**

- Health - access services, addictions, mental health
- Whanau/Vulnerable - safer CHB, youth, education, health
- Family Violence
- Addiction services
- Health Addiction support
- Multi Agency
- Multi Agency Support
- Vulnerable
- Youth

**2**

- Family violence
- Maori Identify
- Family Violence
- Family Violence
- Positive Ageing
- Education - employment, family violence, addictions, youth, vulnerable
- Education

**3**

- Positive Ageing

- Youth
- Health
- Health
- Health
- Education - youth, whanau vulnerability, funding
- Positive Aging
- Addiction Support

4

- Maori/Pacifica Identity
- Maori Identity
- Education
- Rural support
- Safer CHB
- Youth
- Youth
- Multi Agency



## 6.5 THRIVING PLACES AND SPACES: ADOPTION OF RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION

**File Number:** COU1-1411

**Author:** Dylan Muggeridge, Strategic Planning & Development Manager

**Authoriser:** Neil Taylor, Interim Chief Executive

**Attachments:**

1. Draft Reserve Management Plan for Central Hawke's Bay for consultation [↓](#)
2. Draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Network Plan for Consultation [↓](#)

### PURPOSE

The matter for consideration by the Council is the adoption of a Reserve Management Plan and Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for the Central Hawke's Bay District for public consultation.

### RECOMMENDATION FOR CONSIDERATION

That having considered all matters raised in the report:

- a) That the Draft Central Hawke's Bay Reserve Management Plan 2022 (attachment 1 to this report) is adopted for the purpose of community consultation pursuant to Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977.
- b) That the Draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2022 (attachment 2 to this report) is adopted for the purpose of community consultation alongside the Draft Reserve Management Plan.
- c) That the Acting Chief Executive is authorised to make minor amendments to the plans to ensure accuracy and correct minor drafting errors for community consultation.

### BACKGROUND

#### Thriving Places and Spaces Programme

Council's main focus in recent years has been on addressing legacy issues of historical underinvestment in key services such as three-waters and transport assets in Central Hawke's Bay.

Since 2017, there has been a deliberate focus and plan, reflected in the focus of the Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028 and Long Term Plan 2021 -2031, where while some investment for Community Facilities was introduced and identified, the 2024 – 2034 Long Term Plan would be the vehicle for Council to address many future aspirations and challenges relating to its community facilities portfolio.

The Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031 began to draw to Council's attention historical underinvestment in Council's Places and Open Spaces portfolio and recent events including the closure of the Waipukurau Centennial Library, have demonstrated that decisions for Community Facilities historically have been made in isolation, without greater consideration of the wider community facilities and parks/reserves network present in the district.

With a range of groups leasing, operating or using a number of Council facilities there are currently no coordinated plans to maximise use of Council's places and spaces, understand the need to invest in new places and spaces, or to fund and prioritise maintenance and renewals.

These places and spaces provide open space and facilities for a range of recreation, civic, and cultural activities. The uptake of activity is only partially understood as are the unmet needs for fit-

for purpose spaces for community to gather and thrive. Additionally, a number of community facilities are aging assets with deferred renewals, and many are no longer fit-for-purpose.

We also acknowledge the special role of Manawhenua in the lands that Council owns and manages on behalf of the community. While there have been conversation to date, this programme of work provides an opportunity to give a clear intent of Council's desire to work in partnership, providing a clear platform and process for Council to work in partnership to see the aspirations of Manawhenua recognised and delivered on into the future.

Central Hawke's Bay is currently experiencing growth, which is projected to continue. In addition, demographic population changes inside this growth and changing trends in participation in many activities mean that different demands will be put on our places and spaces over the next 10 – 20 years.

In 2020 Council adopted the 2050 Integrated Spatial Plan (ISP) for Otane, Waipawa and Waipukurau. This will assist with planning and delivering for growth and development expected over the next few decades in Central Hawke's Bay. Last year Council also adopted the 2021—2031 Long Term Plan (2021 LTP) to guide its investment over the next 10 years. The development of the district's places (including community and civic facilities such as community halls or libraries) and spaces is part of the implementation of both the ISP and the 2021 LTP.

The purpose of the Thriving Places and Spaces programme is twofold:

1. To understand and respond to the district's current and future play, active recreation, sport, culture, arts, community and civic facilities, and camping needs, and;
2. To develop a set of plans and strategies to guide Council's investment in, and management of, its places and spaces network, programmes and other areas that support people being active and connected. This is to ensure that these places and spaces are fit for the future, and to ensure that decision-making can be made in an integrated way, in order to best implement the 2021 LTP and ISP.

The Thriving Places and Spaces programme is about developing broad strategies and detailed plans so that rather than a story of continued under-funded, disjointed, and quick fixes of places and open spaces, Council will be able to tell a story of coordinated planning of open spaces and facilities that are critical to the interactions of a vibrant and thriving district.

These strategies and plans will guide Council to make decisions on open spaces and community assets, in particular through the development of the next Long Term Plan due in 2024.

### Reserves Act 1977

The Reserves Act 1977 requires Council to develop a management plan for all Council administered reserves, except local purpose reserves. Reserve management plans help to establish the desired mix of use, development and protection for reserves subject to the Reserves Act 1977, and set in place policy to guide day-to-day management. They provide the community with certainty about the function and management of reserves, help with decision-making on future use and guide planning and budget requirements for development and maintenance.

Council has no reserve management plans, with historic draft reserve management plans for some sites being completed and wider community consultation occurring, however these were developed nearly 20 years ago and never formally adopted or confirmed by Council. It is recognised however that many people including mana whenua provided input into these plans, and they provide a positive reference point for the future.

Before preparing a Reserve Management Plan, Council may undertake pre-engagement to help inform the review pursuant to Section 41(5) of the Reserves Act 1977. At its meeting of 21 October 2021, Council's Strategy and Wellbeing Committee adopted the following recommendation:

*"that the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme be used to assist in the development of reserve management plans, and to satisfy Section 41(5) of the Reserves Act 1977,*

*with community engagement in November 2021 – January 2022 providing the opportunity for initial community input into development of these plans.”*

This engagement took place from November 2021 to the end of February 2022 with community reference group meetings, online feedback, site meetings etc, and the feedback received from the community has informed the development of a draft Reserve Management Plan for Central Hawke's Bay.

To finalise the Reserve Management Plan, Council must now undertake formal consultation on the draft plan for a period of two months, pursuant to Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977. This includes giving public notice that the draft plan is available for inspection, inviting submissions on the draft plan and providing the opportunity to attend hearings in support of their objections/submissions if required.

Council will then prepare and adopt a final Reserve Management Plan informed by submissions received through the formal consultation process.

## **DISCUSSION**

The Thriving Places and Spaces programme commenced in July 2021 and has involved:

- Understanding and responding to the district's current and future play, active recreation, sport, culture, arts, community and civic facilities, and camping needs; and
- Developing a set of strategies and plans to guide Council's investment in, and management of, its places and spaces network and other areas that support people being active and connected. This is to ensure that these places and spaces meet the needs of our community today and in the future, and that decision-making occurs in an integrated way.

Draft strategies and plans have now been developed for the topics included in the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme (Play, Active Recreation, Sports, Camping, Arts, Swimming Pools, Community and Civic Facilities, Community Halls, Open Spaces, Town Centre Planning).

These draft strategies and plans provide high-level direction for Council's approach to managing its places, spaces and facilities in the future, as well as some more detailed information and proposed management approach for our places and spaces network. These build on the considerable feedback received through Project Thrive, Long Term Plans, Community Plans and the Thriving Places and Spaces engagement in 2021/2022.

In order to finalise the draft strategies and plans, further community engagement and consultation must be undertaken over the course of the next few months, before these strategies and plans are formally adopted by Council later this year.

Given the extent of engagement already undertaken to date and the need to fulfil certain legal obligations under the Reserves Act 1977, the last phase of engagement before the strategies and plans are adopted, officers propose that the next round of community engagement is split into two parts as presented below.

### **Part 1: Targeted engagement prior to adopting final strategies (May – June 2022)**

The development of draft strategies have been informed by input from community reference groups and input from the broader community since November 2021. Given the significant amount of feedback already received through initial engagement processes since November 2021, officers propose to go back for targeted engagement with the community reference groups in May – June 2022 to:

- reflect on the feedback that has already been provided
- explain how this feedback has been incorporated

- consolidate existing direction and for matters that require significant investment, recognise that this will be considered through the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan process.
- seek further final feedback on the strategies, before they are finalised

Strategy/Plan	What the document achieves	Next steps
Play, Active and Recreation Strategy	Outlines at a high level why Council is involved and what we want to achieve.	Test with Community Reference Groups in May/June 2022.
Camping Strategy		
Town Centre Strategy	Includes overarching principles from the strategic overview.	Amend to reflect feedback received.
Arts Strategy		
Community and Civic Facilities Plan	Outlines the detail of what we seek to achieve and when for community facilities and civic facilities.	Adopt final strategies and plans on 7 July 2022.

Figure 1: Consultation approach for Part 1 (strategies and plans)

## **Part 2: Consultation (targeted and general) on Draft Reserve Management Plan and Draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan prior to adopting final plans (May – July 2022).**

### **Reserves Act 1977 requirements**

Reserve Management Plans are a statutory requirement under the Reserves Act 1977 and are prepared in accordance with this Act. Reserve management plans help establish the desired mix of use, development, and protection for reserves subject to the Reserves Act 1977 and set policy to guide day-to-day management. They provide the community with certainty about the function and management of reserves, help with decision-making on future use and guide planning and budget requirements for development and maintenance.

As part of the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme, a draft Reserve Management Plan has been prepared for the Central Hawke's Bay District (Attachment 1).

Before preparing a Reserve Management Plan, Council may undertake pre-engagement to help inform the review pursuant to Section 41(5) of the Reserves Act 1977. This occurred from November 2021 to February 2022 with community reference groups, online feedback, site meetings and community drop-in days.

Council must undertake formal consultation on the draft plan for two months, pursuant to Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977. This includes giving public notice that the draft plan is available for inspection, inviting submissions on the draft plan and providing the opportunity to attend hearings in support of their objections/submissions.

Council will then prepare and adopt a final Reserve Management Plan informed by submissions received through the formal consultation process.

### **Draft Reserve Management Plan (Attachment 1)**

This draft Reserve Management Plan has been prepared under the Reserves Act 1977 to provide a policy, management and decision-making framework for:

- Reserves that are classified under the Reserves Act 1977,
- Fee simple land that the Council owns or administers for reserve purposes ; and
- New land acquired for reserve purposes following adoption of this plan.

This Plan has three key sections:

- Overarching objectives – what the reserve network should be like in the future, what the areas of focus are, and the important partnerships required to make it happen.
- Generic policies – policies for activities and use of the reserve network and levels of service.
- Area based policies – policies for each reserve grouped into urban, rural and coastal.

Classifications and reserve categories help align reserve management and development with the purpose and intended use of the reserve. This helps to deliver a diversity of experiences and ensure reserves are developed to best respond to community needs.

Certain areas within the plan have separate site-specific plans where particular site values or uses require detailed guidance on management or development such as sport and recreation parks. In these cases, the generic policies in this plan are relevant with further site-specific detail provided in separate network plans.

Officers recommend that a combination of targeted and broad community consultation be undertaken for the Draft Reserve Management Plan from mid-May to Mid-July, to seek the community's input on the management approach for the reserves, and to meet the statutory requirements for consultation under the Reserves Act 1977.

### **Draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan (Attachment 2)**

As part of the Thriving Places and Spaces programme, a draft Sport and Recreation Facilities network plan has also been developed. This Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan guides future planning and investment in Central Hawke's Bay's sport and recreation facilities. It recognises the important role of Council and the community in influencing health and wellbeing through facilities that help people to be active and healthy and build strong communities. As the district continues to grow, it is important that we have good quality facilities providing a range of sport and recreation opportunities to our community.

Sport and recreation can occur in a variety of settings. The focus of this plan is on sport and recreation, parks, swimming pools and indoor sports facilities - as they require clear direction on future planning and investment and have some form of direct linkage to Council and are essential services for the wellbeing of our community.

Historically Council hasn't always been equitable or future focussed in its investment or support for clubs or activities. We know we've got several facilities that need investment and others that will need upgrading in the future.

Over the last five years, our community have sent us a clear message to focus on making the most of what we have, through improving the quality, function and accessibility of sport and recreation facilities. We recognise that historical inequities cannot all be resolved but that we can be a lot clearer on Council's role, responsibilities and levels of service to help provide clarity and to reduce the potential for inequities occurring in the future.

The draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan outlines:

- Why sport and recreation facilities are important
- Objectives and principles to guide planning and investment
- Overview of the current provision of sport and recreation facilities
- Key facility gaps



- Council's role, responsibilities and level of service guidelines
- Sport and recreation facility action plan
- Specific sport and recreation park and facility information

While there are no statutory requirements to publicly consult on this plan, officers propose that the Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan be open to both targeted (eg, with sports clubs, facility lease holders etc) and broader public consultation at the same time as the consultation for the draft Reserve Management Plan takes place (May – July 2022).

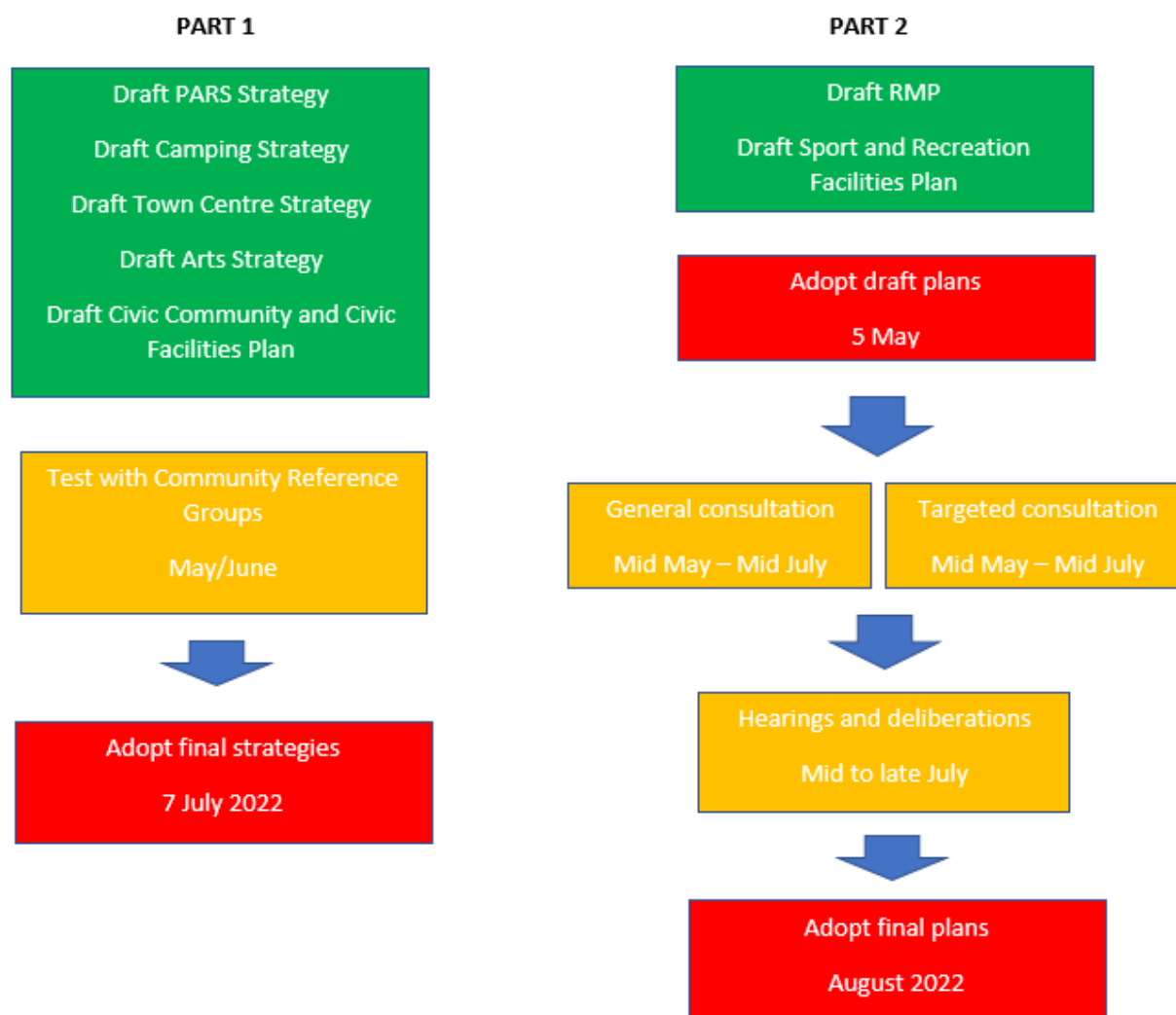
Strategy/Plan	What the document achieves	Next steps
Reserve Management Plan	<p>Outlines what we want to achieve for our reserves network.</p> <p>Outlines general policies for the reserves network and the management approach for each reserve.</p> <p>Meets Council's legislative requirements under Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977.</p>	<p>Adopt draft plans 5 May 2022.</p> <p>Consult for two months from mid-May to mid-July to meet section 41(6) requirements of the Reserves Act 1977. A mix of targeted and general consultation.</p> <p>Hearings and deliberations in mid to late July.</p>
Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan	<p>Outlines the detail of what we will achieve and when for sport and recreation parks and facilities.</p>	<p>Adopt final plans in August 2022.</p>

Figure 2: Consultation and engagement approach for Part 2 (Reserve Management Plan and Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan)

## Communications and Engagement Strategy for Public Consultation

As discussed in the section above, officers recommend that the consultation for the draft strategies and plans that form part of the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme be split into two different parts, as summarised in the diagram below.

Figure 3: Proposed communications approach to consultation



## RISK ASSESSMENT AND MITIGATION

There are no identified significant material risks to Council arising from this decision at this time.

Recognising the plans are in draft, and the community still have the ability to provide feedback while there is always the potential risk, as with any consultation, that issues may create concern for lessee's or the community, the Reserves Act 1977 sets out a clear and transparent process for the community to raise concerns or additions to the plans. Through the development of an associated communications and engagement plan, it is anticipated these risks have been reduced.

We are aware that there may also be a perceived risk that engagement with mana whenua as part of this programme of work has to date been limited. The Draft Reserve Management plan sets out to capture general information and policies for the district's reserves at this time, and to articulate Council's intention to partner with mana whenua into the future, ensuring their aspirations are considered and implemented together into the future.

Some mana whenua have been part of reference groups already consulted on and the intent of the plan seeks to align with the understanding of the direction mana whenua wish to head. It is intended that face-to-face hui with hapu will be held at the start of the consultation period (15 May if recommendations contained in this report are adopted), working alongside Governance to provide this opportunity to meet. There is also the opportunity to formally respond and provide feedback through the submission process.

#### **FOUR WELLBEINGS**

The delivery of the four wellbeings of local government (cultural, social, economic and environmental) sits at the heart of the Thriving Places and Spaces Programme. Local authorities are key to good sport, recreation, and cultural facilities. Work undertaken to date to develop draft strategies and plans has enabled us to take stock of the role places, spaces and community and civic facilities play (or don't) in the wellbeing of the district.

The next phase of public consultation on the draft strategies and plans will enable us to develop a more granular understanding (eg, at the park / reserve/ facility level) of the role places and facilities in our district play for the wellbeing of our communities.

Having a set of finalised strategies and plans later this year will guide Council's investment in, and management of, its places and spaces network, programmes and other areas that support people being active and connected and ensure that these places and spaces are fit for the future to ensure delivery of the community's vision through project Thrive, and enhance the cultural, social, economic and environmental wellbeing of Central Hawke's Bay.

#### **DELEGATIONS OR AUTHORITY**

The Strategy and Wellbeing Committee have the delegation to make this decision.

#### **SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

In accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, this matter has been assessed as of some significance.

#### **OPTIONS ANALYSIS**

Three possible options for Council to consider are:

##### **Option 1: Adopt draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan as presented (recommended)**

This option sees the plans adopted in accordance with the resolutions for consultation to commence in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.

##### **Option 2: Adopt draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities with amendments**

Subject to the extent of changes, this option sees the plans adopted in accordance with the resolutions for consultation to commence in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.

##### **Option 3: Draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities are not adopted**

This options sees the plans not adopted for consultation, with Council needing to the determine an alternative approach to address the strategic issues for the portfolio.

	<b><u>Option 1</u></b>	<b><u>Option 2</u></b>	<b><u>Option 3</u></b>
	<b>Adopt draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan as presented (recommended)</b>	<b>Adopt draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities with amendments</b>	<b>Draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities are not adopted</b>
<b>Financial and Operational Implications</b>	There are no new anticipated financial or operational implications from this decision.	Relative to the changes proposed there may be financial or operational implications from this decision	At this time, the most notable impact with the implications relating to the work programme for the Places and Open Spaces Activity ahead of the 2024 Long Term Plan.
<b>Long Term Plan and Annual Plan Implications</b>	This decision supports the activity in the lead up to the development of the 2024 Long Term Plan.	Relative to the changes, this decision supports the activity in the lead up to the development of the 2024 Long Term Plan.	Not adopting the plans outright, will have implications for the 2024 Long Term Plan Programme and the development of Asset Management Plan as a key input to the 2024 Long Term Plan.
<b>Promotion or Achievement of Community Outcomes</b>	This option supports the wider outcomes sought through Project Thrive, creating connected and vibrant communities with durable infrastructure in the wider sense.	Relative to the changes, this option supports the wider outcomes sought through Project Thrive, creating connected and vibrant communities with durable infrastructure in the wider sense.	It is not obvious how this option supports the promotion or achievement of community outcomes.
<b>Statutory Requirements</b>	The Reserves Act 1977 is the principal legislation in making this decision.	The Reserves Act 1977 is the principal legislation in making this decision.	If Council chooses not to adopt the plans for consultation, the Reserves Act 1977 still requires the creation and use of Reserve Management Plans for reserve land.

<b>Consistency with Policies and Plans</b>	This option supports the wider direction proposed in the 2021 Asset Management Plan and 2021 Infrastructure strategy.	Relative to the changes, this option may still support the wider direction proposed in the 2021 Asset Management Plan and 2021 Infrastructure strategy.	It is not clear how this options supports the wider achievement of key plans, including the 2021 Asset Management Plan and 2021 Infrastructure strategy
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### Recommended Option

This report recommends **Option 1** for addressing the matter.

### NEXT STEPS

If the draft strategies and plans are adopted on 5 May 2022, the period of public consultation on the draft strategies and plans will begin on 15 May (as described above).

Officers will work with Governance to specifically reach out and engage with mana whenua on the plans.

A media release will be prepared to launch the period of public consultation on the draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan, and Council's website will be updated to serve as a centralised repository of all relevant information for the period of public consultation.

Targeted engagement with Community Reference Groups on the draft strategies (Part 1 of the consultation) will take place between 15 May and mid-June, with a view to finalising the strategies before they are adopted by the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee at its meeting on 7 July.

The period of public consultation on the draft Reserve Management Plan and draft Sport and Recreation Plan (Part 2 of the consultation) will take place from 15 May until mid-July, fulfilling statutory obligations under the Reserves Act 1977. Following this consultation, Council will be required to deliberate on the submissions received, before adopting the Reserve Management Plan and Sport and Recreation Plan at a date to be confirmed, likely in August 2022.

### RECOMMENDATION

That having considered all matters raised in the report:

- a) That the Draft Central Hawke's Bay Reserve Management Plan 2022 (attachment 1 to this report) is adopted for the purpose of community consultation pursuant to Section 41(6) of the Reserves Act 1977.
- b) That the Draft Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2022 (attachment 2 to this report) is adopted for the purpose of community consultation alongside the Draft Reserve Management Plan.
- c) That the Acting Chief Executive is authorised to make minor amendments to the plans to ensure accuracy and correct minor drafting errors for community consultation.





**PLACES  
AND SPACES**  
FOR A THRIVING FUTURE



# Central Hawke's Bay Reserves Management Plan 2022



*Together we Thrive! E ora ngātahi ana!*

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## 1. Introduction

Central Hawke's Bay has an extensive network of reserves for the community and visitors to enjoy. From the Ruahine Ranges through to small local parks, streets and civic spaces, river margins and the Tukituki Trails through to coastal reserves and beaches - there is access to a diversity of experiences that significantly enhance the social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing of the community.

They have come to be reserves, protected for the Central Hawke's Bay community through various ways. They have evolved through a variety of processes and from a number of different benefactors, historical events and deliberate fore-thought, during periods of growth and land development. Together they tell a story of the district's history.

Through all of this, Council recognises the important and interconnected relationship that mana whenua have with the land, as its kaitiaki for over 900 years. In honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Council is committed to continuing to grow their partnership, to ensure mana whenua as kaitiaki are formally recognised, that their role and presence reflected, and their meaningful inclusion in decision-making and role management is clearly understood in the lands we protect on behalf of our community. The Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Act 2018 also clearly acknowledges the hapū of Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay as mana whenua and as the deed of settlement begins to be enacted, this Reserve Management Plan will play a role in articulating some of the aspirations for the whenua of the Tamatea hapū.

Central Hawke's Bay District Council is responsible for 62 reserves totalling over 160 hectares. Council works in partnership with the Department of Conservation who manage several scenic reserves, the Te Angiangi Marine Reserve and the Ruahine Forest Park, and Hawkes Bay Regional Council who manage areas of land along the Tukituki River and Waipawa River corridor and some forestry and ecological areas.

Land held in private ownership also contributes to the reserves network and the range of experiences provided to the community. This includes Central Park in Waipukurau (home of Central Hawke's Bay Rugby) and the Pukeora Forest of Memories (owned by the Waipukurau Rotary Club). While Council can only make policies for land that it is responsible for, Council regards all land that contributes to the reserves network to be important, regardless of ownership.

## 2. Purpose

This Reserve Management Plan has been prepared under the Reserves Act 1977 to provide a policy, management and decision-making framework for:

- Reserves that are classified under the Reserves Act 1977,
- Fee simple land that the Council owns or administers for reserve purposes<sup>1</sup>; and
- New land acquired for reserve purposes following adoption of this plan.

This Plan has three key sections:

- Overarching objectives – what the reserve network should be like in the future, what the areas of focus are, and the important partnerships required to make it happen.
- Generic policies – policies for activities and use of the reserve network and levels of service.

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<sup>1</sup> Most of this land falls under the definition of Park in the Local Government Act 2002

- Area based policies – policies for each reserve grouped into urban, rural and coastal.

Classifications and reserve categories help align reserve management and development with the purpose and intended use of the reserve. This helps to deliver a diversity of experiences and ensure reserves are developed to best respond to community needs.

Certain areas within the plan have separate site-specific plans where particular site values or uses require detailed guidance on management or development such as sport and recreation parks. In these cases, the generic policies in this plan are relevant with further site-specific detail provided in separate network plans.

### **3. Implementation and funding**

This Plan has a long-term focus - setting in place future goals, and a management approach that will be implemented over time to help achieve these goals. Council's funding is prioritised and set through the Long-term Plan and Asset Management Plans. Operational funding is used for the day-to-day management and maintenance, and development and/or renewal works are funded through the capital works programme.

There are often competing funding demands within the Council's strategic priorities, so funding will be prioritised and allocated considering those other demands and the Council's overall, long-term objectives.

#### 4. The benefit of reserves

The vision for Central Hawke's Bay is a proud and prosperous district made up of strong communities and connected people who respect and protect our environment and celebrate our beautiful part of New Zealand. The reserves network makes a major contribution towards quality of life and is integral to achieving THRIVE outcomes and Council strategies as follows:

Connected Citizens	Reserves provide places where people can enjoy activities and connect with others in the community. Reserves can engender a sense of ownership by local community, and this can be enhanced by community involvement in the planning, design and management of reserves.
Proud District	Reserves contribute to our local identity and are part of our local history. They help to celebrate our culture and history, telling the story of our district and recognising the things that make us unique. Reserves provide places for people, attractions and opportunities that contribute to the outstanding lifestyle on offer here.
Strong Communities	<p>Council's <u>Thriving Places and Spaces Strategy</u> identifies the importance of the relationship between green space and wellbeing, the interdependence of people and their surroundings, and how connections to vibrant open spaces and streets support the economic and social wellbeing of business and people.</p> <p>Reserves connect and support strong communities by providing places for interaction, hubs for communities and opportunities for learning. Reserves are integral to providing a diversity of play, active recreation and sport opportunities to the community.</p> <p>Spending time in reserves can help enhance self-growth and development in children, having a positive impact on children's physical movement and motor skills.</p>
Durable Infrastructure	Reserves are the 'green' infrastructure required to meet the needs of our community today and into the future. A regular maintenance and renewal programme is needed to ensure assets are in good condition, are safe to use and remain relevant to community needs.
Smart Growth	Reserves are needed to respond to growth through ensuring that the accessibility, quality, function and quantity of the reserves network provides for our existing and future community. Reserves contribute to building the liveability of our district of the future.
Environmentally Responsible	Council's <u>Environmental and Sustainability Strategy</u> recognises that great value is placed on the natural environment, ensuring that it is healthy and can sustain future generations is important to our community. Reserves helps to protect the environment and ensure we continue to provide a unique and beautiful landscape. An important role of reserves is to enhance environmental quality by

	providing habitat for flora and fauna and natural filters for stormwater.
Prosperous District	Reserves provide opportunities for our community to be actively engaged through involvement in the planning, design and use, and contributing to the lifestyle and experience of living, working and playing in our district. They also provide attractions for visitors, enhance property values and provide spaces for events and recreational activities.

## 5. Our people and place

There are many factors that influence the approach to management and development of the reserves network. A key challenge is to provide for the different social, cultural and recreation needs, while protecting special values so that generations, now and in the future, continue to enjoy the things that make the district so unique. The following outlines key challenges and opportunities that influence the planning, management and development of the reserves network.

### E ora ngatāhi ana – Together we Thrive

This plan recognises the underlying principles of how council, mana whenua and community will continue to operate – as partners. We recognise, right from the centre of our strategic approach of “Together we Thrive” that no one can achieve the outcomes that our community desires or deserves without working together. From mana whenua recognition and contribution to decision-making, to community lease-holders, sports organisations, volunteer communities, camping committees and clubs, all parts of the community eco-system are recognised, valued and included in how this plan will both protect and lay a foundation for further development of kaitiakitanga, aspirations and activities across the reserves network.

### Culture and community

Ngā Ara Tipuna signalled a step change in working in partnership to acknowledge and understand our culture and history; creating unique, visible and engaging places for our community and visitors to the district to connect and experience. A key principle of this Plan is to continue to partner with Mana Whenua to understand the long-term role and partnership approach, while identifying opportunities to reflect culture and history within the reserves network.

### District wide approach

The distribution, use and management of the reserves network varies across the district. Central Hawke's Bay is made of towns and villages each with its unique set of characteristics. Rural communities often note that there are play facilities and ‘more things to do’ in larger urban centres and that there is limited provision in rural areas. It is important to Council that local issues are addressed by local solutions rather than a one size fits all approach.

This Plan has a set of generic policies to guide activities that could occur across most reserves regardless of their purpose and location. To recognise distinct communities and local characteristics, area-based policies guide the management approach for reserves located in urban areas, rural areas, and coastal areas.

### Investing in our assets

Significant long-term underfunding and deferred maintenance has meant that many existing reserve assets require investment and there are gaps in provision, particularly for playgrounds and public toilets. Financial constraints require a robust prioritisation process to determine areas of highest need and allocation of funding across the district.

This Plan sets out areas of focus and the management approach across the reserves network to help guide prioritisation of investment in future Long-term Plans. It predominately focuses on making the most of the existing reserves network through improvements to the quality, accessibility and diversity of experiences provided.



### Growing population

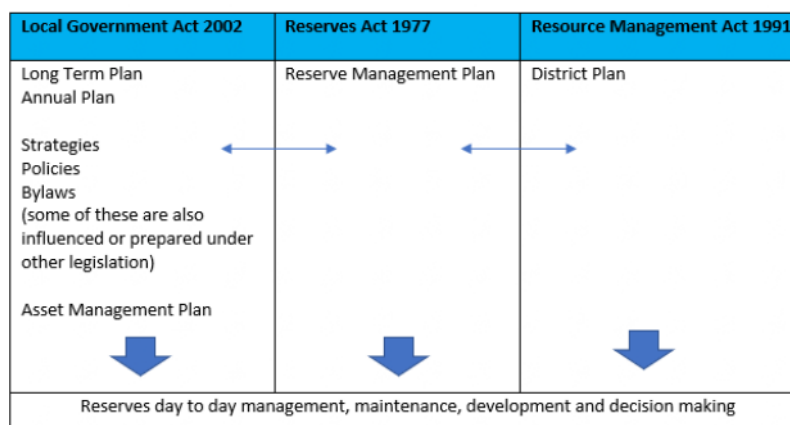
There are growing expectations of the quality and type of experience open spaces provide, and there will be greater use of open spaces due to growth. In 2021, Council commenced collecting growth funding for new reserve land purchase and development, and improvement of existing reserves required due to growth. The Central Hawke's Bay Integrated Spatial Plan 2050 provides a good starting point in identifying reserve needs in Waipukurau, Waipawa and Otane. This includes improvements to existing parks and new parks/green links along waterways and streets. Relevant actions from the Integrated Spatial Plan are in the area-based reserves section of this Plan.

## 6. Statutory context

While this Reserve Management Plan provides overall direction for the on-going day-to-day management and potential development of reserves, their operation remains subject to other legislation and Council's plans, policies and bylaws.

The Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) continues to be relevant and provides direction in terms of sustainable management. Council's District Plan is prepared under the provisions of the RMA and provides objectives, policies and rules relevant to reserve management. The Reserve Management Plan cannot be inconsistent with the RMA or District Plan.

The below diagram sets out the statutory context for reserve management and key legislation that shapes the management of our reserves.



## 7. What we want to achieve

### 7.1. Objectives

Central Hawke's Bay's reserves network:

- recognises mana whenua of the rohe of Tamatea and provides mechanisms for them to play an active role in decision-making and/or management of our reserve networks
- makes a significant contribution to community health and wellbeing through physical and emotional connections to a diverse range of experiences.
- provides safe, inclusive, welcoming and accessible open spaces for everyone to enjoy.
- protects and reflects our local identity, history, culture and environment.
- is resilient and responds to environmental and growth challenges.
- connects communities and provides recreation, transport and ecological corridors.

### 7.2. Areas of focus

Council will focus on improving the quality, accessibility, function and quantity of the reserves network over time to achieve the reserve network objectives. Key considerations outlined below reflect direction from Council strategies and community feedback received on the Thriving Places and Spaces programme in 2021/2022.

Focus area	Key considerations
Working in <b>partnership</b> with mana whenua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continuing to build relationships with mana whenua to understand what long-term shared partnership opportunities and outcomes exist, and work to capture and implement these to see bring them tangibly achieved.</li> <li>• Explore opportunities to make mana whenua presence more visible on the landscape in a variety of ways to do this (eg sculpture, interpretation, QR codes).</li> </ul>
Improving the <b>quality</b> of reserves to make the most of what we have	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understanding local community needs through involvement in the design and development of reserves.</li> <li>• Applying Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles to the location, development and management of reserves.</li> <li>• Application of levels of service to ensure that the management and development approach supports the purpose and function of the reserve.</li> <li>• Ensuring reserves and the facilities on them are looked after and make a positive contribution to the overall reserve experience and to the local community.</li> </ul>
Improving the <b>accessibility</b> of reserves	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Working in partnership to explore opportunities for active corridors that connect reserves to each other and to destinations to encourage healthy lifestyles.</li> <li>• Recognise the opportunity for the reserves network to support and enable more quality, equitable and inclusive opportunities in play, active recreation, and sport.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seek to ensure everyone has reasonable access to the reserves network and the variety of experiences it provides regardless of age, ability or location.</li> </ul>
Improving the <b>range of experiences</b> reserves provide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Play - Investment in playgrounds and broaden scope to develop play features such as natural and cultural play. Support children and young people to experience and connect with nature in ways that are meaningful for them. Work with the local community and utilise play survey outcomes to determine local play preferences.</li> <li>• Environment - Planting of native trees and gardens for amenity, shade, learning opportunities, and supporting ecosystems.</li> <li>• New experiences – Work in partnership with other land providers to increase the range of reserve and recreational experiences available to the community (eg Racecourse, Lake Hatuma, Hawkes Bay Regional Council and Department of Conservation land).</li> <li>• Water experiences - Improve connections to rivers to make it easier for people to access for swimming and for other recreational activities. Enhance ecological values of these areas.</li> </ul>
Improving the <b>amount of reserve land</b> available to respond to growth pressures and to improve the quality and accessibility of existing reserves.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Land purchase and development of new reserves in accordance with the Integrated Spatial Plan (Waipukurau, Waipawa and Ōtane).</li> <li>• Identify strategic opportunities to improve the quality and accessibility of existing reserves.</li> </ul>

### 7.3. Achieving it together

Management and development of the reserves network requires collaboration and effort from a variety of organisations and communities. Key partnerships important to successful delivery of this Plan are outlined below.

#### Valuing the place of mana whenua

The Tūhono mai Tūhono atū - Māori Engagement Strategy seeks to build a sense of pride in culture and heritage and value the role and place of tangata whenua within the district.

Ngā Ara Tipuna has signalled a step change in how we work in partnership to acknowledge and understand our culture and history, creating unique, visible and engaging places for our community and visitors to the district to connect and experience.

Council will continue to work with mana whenua to identify opportunities to reflect mana whenua values in the planning, design, management and use of the reserves network as our primary and integral partner.

#### Recognising the importance of reserves not owned by Central Hawke's Bay District Council

Reserves not owned by Council make up a large portion of the reserves network. Council will continue to work closely with the Department of Conservation and Hawke's Bay Regional Council as these reserves are integral to the experience available to our community and visitors. There may also be opportunities to achieve shared outcomes with Council's reserves network.

It is important to note that the Department of Conservation network within Central Hawke's Bay provides statutory acknowledgement of mana whenua within the Heretaunga-Tamatea Settlement Act.

Council will continue to build relationships with private providers of sport and recreation reserves and facilities, schools, and marae to understand their role in the reserves network and identify opportunities for collaboration and support.

#### Supporting groups that help to look after reserves

Many community groups, mana whenua, sports clubs and volunteer organisations have a long association with caring for and improving reserves across the district. Council will continue to work with these groups to share knowledge and expertise and identify options for support.

Council will also provide opportunities for community involvement in the design and development of reserves to encourage a sense of ownership and pride.

#### Government and community funders

The cost of reserves must be affordable for the community. Council will collaborate with potential funders to identify priorities and opportunities for investment in reserve projects and use this plan to assist with responding to funding opportunities as they arise.

### **7.4. Related Plans**

The Reserve Management Plan is the core document to guide the use, provision management and development of Council's reserves network.

It will influence, and is influenced by, other Council strategies and planning documents that determine how we plan, develop and manage the reserves network, such as Town Centre Plans, the Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan, Community and Civic Facilities Plan and Central Hawke's Bay District Plan.

There are also other plans and agreements that influence how both the Council and other providers manage reserves such as the development of community plans.

## 8. Generic Policies

### 8.1. Policies for general activities and use of the reserve network.

The following policies shall be applied by Council in the management and administration of the reserves identified within its networks.

Healthy reserves	Healthy and whanau-friendly use of reserves will be encouraged including appropriate controls on tobacco, alcohol, psychoactive substances and anti-social behaviour.
Historical, cultural and archeological values	Recognise, protect, enhance and promote cultural, educational and historical values in reserve design, development and management.
Partnership with Mana whenua in reserve development	<p>Council shall work to identify the long-term aspirations of mana whenua across the reserve network that Council owns and administers, recognising their close association with the land.</p> <p>Aspirations shall be incorporated into future updated reserve management plan reviews and specific projects as they come to hand. Council will promote partnership decision-making and where appropriate endeavour to put partnership decision-making structures in place for reserves.</p>
Exclusive use of reserves	<p>The exclusive use of part or all of a reserve for regular or occasional sporting/recreational facilities and events, community facilities and camping is subject to Council approval and, where necessary, a legal mechanism such as a lease, licence or permit.</p> <p>Council approval will consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Compatibility with the purpose of the reserve and Reserves Act 1977 (where applicable)</li> <li>- Any specific reserve management plan</li> <li>- Feasibility demonstrating demand for the use and facility</li> <li>- Multi-use and shared opportunities identified</li> <li>- Impact on reserve values and use</li> <li>- Financial viability demonstrated for the facility</li> </ul>
Design and Development	<p>Development on reserves must be appropriate to the classification of a reserve, its purpose, use, scale, character, natural features and its role within the wider reserve network.</p> <p>Development will be consistent with any design guidelines and enhancement or concept plan for a reserve.</p> <p>Built structures on reserves will be minimised so that the open space of reserves is retained.</p> <p>Development on reserves will be well designed and follow CPTED principles (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design).</p> <p>Applications for development on a reserve must be approved by the Places and Open Spaces Manager or equivalent, subject to being consistent with the terms and conditions of any lease or contemplated in the related reserve management plan.</p>



Reserve naming	<p>Council will encourage locally significant Māori names for reserves to enable greater visibility of mana whenua, and reserve naming that recognises and maintains local identity as a priority.</p> <p>Council may change the name of a reserve by a notice in the Gazette (s 16 (10)) Reserves Act 1977) or by resolution of Council where not gazetted.</p>
Environmental values	<p>Biodiversity and ecological values of reserves will be maintained and enhanced wherever possible.</p> <p>Recognise areas identified as Significant Natural Areas in the District Plan.</p> <p>Recognise that several reserves have notable trees identified in the District Plan and that these should be managed in accordance with the District Plan requirements.</p>
Asset management	<p>Council will maintain, and frequently review, a comprehensive asset management plan for its reserves and actively encourage and support other providers to do the same, particularly where Council is partnering or supporting the provision of those facilities.</p> <p>Decisions on asset management of reserves consider the whole-of-life costs. This includes identifying the appropriate timing for upgrades and redevelopment of facilities so ongoing maintenance costs do not rise unreasonably as facilities age.</p>
Commercial use	<p>Council may accommodate commercial activities that encourage wider use of reserves especially where these increase the number of people accessing and using the reserve and where they add to the enjoyment and experience of the reserve user.</p> <p>Where applicable, permission is only granted if the Reserves Act requirements are met, also noting other requirements may exist in a planning or regulatory activity.</p> <p>Commercial use (including private or commercial access over a reserve) that conflicts with and/or limits the public use and enjoyment of the reserve or affects its amenity will not be permitted.</p> <p>Where access over a reserve and use of its facilities provides for a commercial activity, Council will require payment of appropriate charges by the commercial user to assist in the maintenance and enhancement of the facility.</p>
Bylaws	Central Hawke's Bylaws will be applied in the management of reserves.
Acquisition and Disposal	<p>An Acquisition and Disposal of reserve lands policy will be developed, and any disposal of reserve lands will follow the methodology and criteria set out in the policy or its equivalent.</p> <p>This policy will include community land vested or gifted to Council that primarily has been used for or has a community, recreation or sport benefit.</p>

	<p>In the absence of a policy, Council shall adopt a 'best practice' approach, including the use of the Department of Conservation and Taituara best practice guidance and toolkits.</p>
Signage	<p>Signs are used to identify and promote reserves and to inform and educate reserve users. Sponsorship signage is often required to acknowledge support received for sports and community groups, however corporate signage will not be permitted.</p> <p>A style guide will be developed and applied to reserves to create a cohesive identity for the District's reserves, minimise signage on a reserve by combining location, orientation and user information. Design and materials of signage will include methods for deterring vandalism and graffiti. A priority in this signage will be proactively recognising the place and role of mana whenua, wherever possible and the use of Te Reo and local place names.</p> <p>Excessive signage, or signage that is poorly designed or placed is discouraged as it can negatively affect a reserve's amenity or naturalness, and can be confusing. Signs will generally be grouped or clustered within a reserve to avoid visual clutter and to assist visitors to easily access all relevant information. Council retains the right to request the removal of and/or to remove any inappropriate, poorly located or obsolete signs as well as those that have fallen into disrepair.</p> <p>All temporary signage will be approved by the Places and Spaces Manager or equivalent.</p> <p>The duration of display for temporary signage will generally be restricted to the event itself and for up to two weeks prior to the event as defined by the Places and Spaces Manager or equivalent, and will be removed the day after the event and the signage site restored.</p> <p>Temporary advertising and promotion of events will not interfere with or compromise the safety of reserve users, interfere with reserve use, be a nuisance, cause undue harm to the reserves and compromise the qualities that contribute to the natural environment and better use and enjoyment of the reserves (Reserves Act 1977 s17 (1) and (c)).</p> <p>Temporary signage will be restricted to signage that relates directly to the event</p>
Events	<p>Council seeks to ensure reserves are dynamic spaces that respond to the changing demands of the community. Council encourages free of charge social events and activities that promote community interaction on reserves.</p> <p>Use of reserves for sports, recreation and community events will be encouraged.</p> <p>Event organisers must apply through the reserve booking process and acceptance of bookings is at the discretion of the Places and Open Spaces Manager or equivalent. A bond may be required from organisers to cover potential damage to a reserve.</p>

	<p>Event organisers are responsible for the collection and removal of rubbish.</p> <p>Fences or barriers, temporary or permanent for the safety of reserve users or control and management of the reserve may be allowed when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• They are consistent with this management plan</li> <li>• User safety, control or management cannot be achieved by other means</li> <li>• They have been approved by the Places and Open Spaces Manager or equivalent</li> </ul>
Community gardens	<p>Community gardens assist families to become more sustainable, provide education and support opportunities and social connections. Council may make reserves available for community gardens to be established on, subject to the terms of a licence-to occupy.</p> <p>Council will act as an enabler and supporter of community garden initiatives, where possible, rather than as a provider or funder.</p>
Public art	<p>Public art assists in creating an environment that is vibrant, engaging and dynamic and can help shape identity, creating a sense of belonging and improving the look and feel of reserves. Public art should be suitable for the site and consider the physical character, topography, history and purpose of the reserves.</p>
Park facilities and furniture	<p>Facilities and park furniture such as toilets, rubbish bins, shade structures, lights, seats, picnic tables, barbecues, drinking fountains, play facilities, can contribute to and enhance the reserve users' experience, convenience and enjoyment of the reserve. Council seeks to reflect the needs and character of individual reserves through the provision of appropriate facilities and park furniture.</p> <p>Subject to Council approval, individuals and organisations can provide facilities and park furniture for reserves, where these meet existing Council standards, are consistent with the characteristics of the reserve, and do not encumber the reserve.</p>
Accessibility and Access	<p>Council is committed to providing appropriate opportunities to access its reserves network.</p> <p>The public will be allowed unrestricted foot and cycle access to reserves at all times in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977, unless there is a notice to say otherwise for reasons such as animal and plant pest and weed control operations and special events.</p> <p>Access to reserves may be controlled by gates for reserve security and the safety of reserve users.</p> <p>Vehicle access by the public, including trail and motor bikes, is restricted to formed roads and defined parking areas in reserves.</p> <p>When developing concept plans or undertaking renewals at a reserve, Council will consider factors such as wheelchair access to play equipment and providing smooth pathways around an open space for mobility scooters. Specific features for users with disabilities will also be considered. It is recognised that accessibility for all will not always</p>

	<p>be feasible and that different degrees of accessibility will be achievable at different sites.</p>
Leasing	<p>Concessions (leases, licences or permits) will be considered for activities that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Are appropriate to a reserve and its classification and purpose</li> <li>• Help achieve management plan visions, goals and objectives</li> <li>• Have no adverse impact on a reserve, its natural features, existing activities and existing reserve users.</li> </ul> <p>Concessions will be assessed against the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The applicant demonstrates the ability to avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse effects on the natural, recreation, historic and cultural values of a reserve</li> <li>• The applicant demonstrates benefits for the reserve</li> <li>• The applicant demonstrates an understanding of Māori interests, cultural values and tikanga.</li> </ul> <p>Concession agreements (including renewals) will be negotiated in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>Council may choose not to renew or issue new leases beyond the date of the current lease.</p> <p>From time to time, Council may include additional terms and conditions on concession agreements.</p> <p>Concession holders will act in accordance with the policies of this management plan.</p>
Commercial Activities	<p>Commercial activities on reserves may be allowed subject to Council approval. Council may consider allowing commercial activities where the activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Is consistent with the classification of a reserve</li> <li>• Is temporary and related to an occasional event held on a reserve</li> <li>• Benefits the community</li> <li>• Enhances and supports public use of a reserve</li> <li>• Contributes to and supports the proper functioning and amenity of a reserve and does not duplicate products or services provided by local businesses.</li> </ul> <p>Commercial activities on reserves will comply with the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>A proposal for use of a reserve for a commercial activity will include a detailed description of the proposed activity or service, its duration, the potential effects it may have, and ways of avoiding, mitigating or reducing any significant effects on a reserve.</p> <p>Council will generally require payment of a share of the income from commercial activities or charge a fee to cover processing costs and reserve maintenance and development.</p>
Grazing	<p>Council may grant a licence to temporarily occupy any reserve or any part of any reserve (recreation, historic, scenic, scientific Government purpose or Local purpose reserve) for grazing purposes under section 74 of the Reserves Act 1977 as a technique for holding the land asset</p>

	until it is ready to develop a reserve for further public use and enjoyment.
Dog Exercise	Reserves where dogs may be exercised on leash and off leash and reserves where dogs are prohibited will be identified in specific reserve management plans (where appropriate) and in the Council Dog Bylaw.
Drones, Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) and Model Aircraft	Property owner consent is required from the Council to fly drones, UAVs and Model aircraft over land that is owned, managed or leased by Council. Operation of drones above reserves is prohibited and requires prior approval from the Council.
Fencing	Where private land directly abuts reserve land Council will seek to ensure that the boundary between public and private land is clearly defined whilst encouraging surveillance over the reserve from residential properties.  Generally, where boundaries are to be fenced a low height fence will be encouraged, and in accordance with the provisions of the District Plan.
Encroachments	Unauthorised encroachments onto reserves from properties that share boundaries with reserves will be identified.  The encroachment will be removed at the expense of the property owner within a specified timeframe or the encroachment formalised.
Firearms and Hunting	The use of firearms and hunting on reserves is prohibited except for pest management purposes authorised by the Places and Spaces Manager or equivalent.
Fires	Open fires are prohibited on reserves, unless otherwise approved by the Places and Open Spaces Manager or equivalent and in conjunction with Fire and Emergency New Zealand.  Portable gas barbecues are permitted unless otherwise directed by Places and Open Spaces Manager, their equivalent or Fire and Emergency New Zealand.
Safety and security	The design, development and management of reserves will consider public safety issues and promote the appropriate use and protection of the reserve. Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles will be applied.  The security of the reserve and any Council owned facilities on the reserve are the responsibility of Council, and individuals committing offences against reserve property will be prosecuted in accordance with relevant Council bylaws.
Utilities, Rights of Way, Easements, Communication Stations	The placement of utilities, rights of way, other easements or communication stations within a reserve will generally not be allowed unless exceptional circumstances apply.  Where exceptional circumstances apply and rights of way, other easements or communication stations are placed on, over or through a reserve, they will be placed unobtrusively with minimal impact on the functioning and amenity values of the reserve.



	With the prior consent of the administering body, network utility operators with existing works on a reserve will be permitted conditional access to a reserve to inspect, maintain, operate or carry out minor upgrade or replacement of these works subject to the provisions of the relevant empowering Acts and Regulations
Shade	When developing concept plans or undertaking renewals at a reserve, Council will work to provide shade at its recreation and open spaces. Shade provides protection from the weather but especially the sun. Shade provided can include artificial shade such as shade sails or natural shade by way of planting trees and vegetation. The type of shade provided will be dependent on the site and be assessed on a case by case basis.
Tracks, Trails and paths	Tracks, trails and paths on reserves will be designed, constructed and maintained to New Zealand track standards.  Construction and maintenance of tracks, trails and paths will take into account the character and nature of the reserve and the likely impacts from levels of use.  Where practicable, tracks, trails and paths will link with wider Tukituki trail networks
Planting	The indigenous biodiversity values of reserves will be protected, monitored, maintained and enhanced to ensure their long term sustainability.  Indigenous plants propagated from local sources within the Hawke's Bay and Eastern Hawke's Bay Ecological Regions will be used in planting and revegetation programmes where possible.  The Council will liaise with neighbours of reserves with indigenous biodiversity values on practices that enhance the long term sustainability of these values.  Unauthorised damage to or removal of plants is prohibited.  Mature remnant indigenous vegetation or specimen trees will not be felled or cleared within a reserve except where there is danger to the public or in other exceptional circumstances. In such cases the approval of the Places and Spaces Manager or equivalent must be obtained before any work is carried out.  Indigenous specimen trees and plant species will generally be used for planting instead of exotics depending on the context of the reserve and the appropriateness of the selected species
Maintenance	Maintenance standards and specifications will reflect the level of use a reserve. In some instances, levels of use and maintenance standards will vary according to the season.  Reserves will be maintained in accordance with the standards outlined in the Council's maintenance contract.

	The Reserve Asset Management Plan (AMP) database will keep an update of a reserve's hard and soft assets and their maintenance
Health and Safety	<p>The Council will identify natural and other hazards affecting visitors and take appropriate precautions to minimise risks.</p> <p>A council officer will ask reserve users to immediately stop an activity on a reserve when the officer identifies the activity is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dangerous</li> <li>• Has the potential to damage the reserve, reserve infrastructure, facilities, natural features or vegetation, and fauna</li> <li>• A nuisance to other reserve users or reserve neighbours</li> <li>• An activity or use that requires Council consent</li> </ul> <p>Access for emergency services such as ambulances and fire appliances will be maintained on all reserves.</p> <p>Reserves with access to rivers and streams with a known hazard will be monitored for water quality and reserve visitor safety, and signs placed warning reserve users of hazards where appropriate.</p>
Sustainable Design and Management	Reserve management and maintenance practices will aim to reduce the carbon footprints of reserves in order to reduce the District's overall carbon emissions and optimise carbon sequestration.
Funding	<p>Funding for development programmes and day-to-day maintenance will be identified in the LTP and the Annual Plan.</p> <p>Programmes for reserve development will be prioritised and funded as resources and opportunities allow.</p>
Esplanade reserves	<p>Esplanade reserves and esplanade strips provide an opportunity for the protection of the quality of the coastal environment, protection and enhancements of habitats, provision of areas for public recreational use and the provision of public access to the coastal marine area.</p> <p>Council will seek to ensure that esplanade reserves or strips that recognise ecological, conservation, cultural or recreational values are taken upon subdivision of land in the vicinity of coastal and river reserves to provide public access to or along the water's edge and provide the appropriate protection for these environments and protection and enhancement of ecological habitats.</p>
Historical, cultural and archaeological sites	<p>As far as practicable, sites, structures, trees or other vegetation or areas on reserves which are identified as having historic or cultural heritage value will be protected, preserved and maintained.</p> <p>If activities or work in reserves uncover archaeological sites or koiwi (human remains), the Accidental Discovery protocol will be followed:</p> <p><u>Accidental Discovery Protocol:</u></p> <p>When physical works are undertaken on the reserve uncover archaeological sites. The person undertaking the works is required to adopt the following protocol. Archaeological sites include oven stones, charcoal, shell middens, ditches, banks, pits, building foundations, artefacts of Māori and European origin or human burials:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work shall cease immediately at that place</li> <li>• The contractor must shut down all machinery, secure the area and advise the contract manager</li> <li>• The contract manager shall notify the Central Region Archaeologist of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust and if necessary the appropriate consent process shall be initiated</li> <li>• The contract manager shall notify the District iwi and hapū groups to determine what further actions are appropriate to safeguard the site or its contents.</li> </ul> <p>If skeletal remains are uncovered the contract manager shall advise the Police.</p> <p>Works on the site shall not resume until the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, the Police (if skeletal remains are involved) and appropriate manawhenua groups have each given the appropriate approval for work to continue.</p> <p>Under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 all archaeological sites (within the meaning of the Act) are afforded statutory protection. This applies to unrecorded archaeological sites that may be accidentally uncovered. If there is 'reasonable cause' to suspect an archaeological site may be modified, damaged or destroyed in the course of any activity, an archaeological authority is required from the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga. An authority is required whether or not the land on which an archaeological site may be present is designated, or a resource or building consent has been granted, or the activity is permitted by a district or regional plan.</p>
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## 8.2. Relevant Council Policies and Bylaws

- Acquisition of Esplanade Reserves Policy
- Asset Management Policy
- Camping Policy
- Cemeteries Policy
- Community Funding Policy
- Dog Control Policy
- Local Alcohol Policy
- Local Approved Products Policy
- Smokefree and Vapefree Policy
- Public Places Bylaw
- Dog Control Bylaw
- Liquor Control in Public Places Bylaw
- Cemeteries Bylaw
- Control of Advertising Signs Bylaw

## 9. Central Hawke's Bay reserves categories

Council categorises reserves to help understand the role of each reserve in the network and guide levels of service and the approach to management, development and use of the reserve. Reserves typically have multiple uses and values, so categories reflect the primary purpose.

Park Category	Purpose and use	Examples
Sport and Recreation Parks	Large areas used for organised sport and recreation activities, often multiple use.	Russell Park White Domain
Community Parks	Small local parks typically provided in urban and town centres. Designed for use mainly by local community.	Nelly Jull Park Otane Playground
Nature Parks – Bush	Experience and protection of natural environment, native bush, wetlands, riparian areas.	Ōtaia/Tukituki Scenic Reserve (Lindsay Bush) Waikareao Bush Reserve
Nature Parks – Coastal	Experience and protection of natural environment, native bush, coastal margins, wetlands, riparian areas.	Ouepoto Domain Mangakuri Reserve
Cultural Heritage	Protect cultural and historical environment, education, commemoration and celebration.	Paul Hunter Memorial Park/Pukekaihai Ongaonga Historic Village All Cemeteries
Civic spaces	Open areas in town centres, space for social gatherings, amenity, meeting places, events, enjoyment.	Bogle Brothers rest area Otane Town Hall Reserve
Recreation and Ecological linkages	Mostly linear spaces that provide pedestrian connectivity, wildlife corridors, our rivers, environmental protection and access to water margins.	Many of our rural esplanades Tukituki Trails located in road reserve (adjacent Mt. Herbert Road and Tapairu Road)
Streetscapes	As well as being the way we all drive around, the streets in our towns and villages can also be meeting points, places that provide some interest and a play space for kids on bikes and skateboards.	Ruataniwha Street gardens High Street gardens

## 10. Levels of Service

Levels of service help to guide how we manage and develop our reserves network. They also help to match how reserves are managed and developed to the user experience and achieve consistency across the district where this is appropriate.

Specific levels of maintenance associated with each reserve category will be further detailed in asset management plans.

General level of service guidelines for reserve categories most commonly provided across the district are outlined below.



Reserve category	Level of service guideline
Community Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inclusive for all ages and abilities</li> <li>• Landscaping including shade areas for sun protection</li> <li>• Play opportunities</li> <li>• Facilities that support use of the space (eg seats, picnic tables, rubbish bins)</li> <li>• Easy walking distance to most residential areas (500m - urban areas only)</li> <li>• Free draining, well maintained, flat or gently undulating</li> <li>• Recreation facilities that meet local community needs eg half courts, playgrounds, skate parks</li> </ul> <p><b>High Profile community parks (e.g. Nelly Jull Park):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Facilities that support a longer stay e.g., public toilets, drinking water, shaded areas</li> <li>• Space and facilities that support community activation (events and activities)</li> <li>• Clear connections to and from the park and to other destinations.</li> <li>• Greater range and diversity of play and recreation experiences.</li> </ul>
Sport and Recreation Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inclusive for all ages and abilities</li> <li>• Landscaping including shade areas for sun protection</li> <li>• Play opportunities</li> <li>• Facilities that support use of the space (eg seats, picnic tables, rubbish bins)</li> <li>• Free draining, well maintained, flat or gently undulating</li> <li>• Sport and recreation facilities that meet local community needs eg sportsfields, hard courts, playgrounds, skate parks</li> <li>• Clubrooms (provided by sports and community organisations)</li> <li>• Toilets, storage and changing facilities.</li> <li>• Space and facilities that support community activation (events and activities)</li> <li>• Clear connections to and from the park and to other destinations.</li> </ul> <p>Note: Russell Park is the district hub for the sport and recreation parks network. A masterplan process will be used to define the appropriate levels of service for this park using the above information as a guide along with the Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan.</p>
Cultural Heritage Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Landscaping and established vegetation including amenity and shade areas for sun protection</li> <li>• Focus on protection of culture and heritage values</li> <li>• Information and education on values and significance</li> </ul>
Nature Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protection of environmental values including ecology, vegetation and landscapes</li> <li>• Information and education on values and significance</li> <li>• Facilities provided for public access minimise impact on natural values.</li> </ul>
Recreation and Ecological linkages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protection of environmental values including ecology, vegetation and landscapes</li> <li>• Information and education on values and significance</li> <li>• Facilities provided for public access minimise impact on natural values.</li> <li>• Connects reserves to each other and to other community places and spaces.</li> </ul>

Streetscapes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of safe, secure and enjoyable spaces that are part of the journey</li> <li>• Signage, lighting and street furniture are organised to give people a sense of direction</li> <li>• Utilise landscaping to create amenity and ecological corridors</li> <li>• Incorporate areas of interest into design and use</li> </ul>
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## 11. Area Based Policies

The grouping of area-based policies is as follows:

Section	Description	Areas
Section 1	Urban reserves	Waipukurau Waipawa
Section 2	Rural areas – rural towns and reserves	Otane Tikokino Takapau Ongaonga Otaia/Lindsay Bush Reserve  Waikareao Bush Reserve Takapau Cemetery Ashley Clinton Cemetery Elsthorpe Domain Elsthorpe Cemetery Makaretu Cemetery Hatuma Memorial Cairn Ruatanuiwha Memorial Cairn Wallingford Hall Reserve
Section 3	Coastal areas – coastal towns and coastal reserves	Kairakau Beach Mangakuri Pourerere Aramoana/Te Angiangi/Blackhead Pōrangahau/Te Paerahi Whangaehu

## Section 1

### Urban Reserves Network Plan

This section of the plan covers the Urban Reserves in the areas of Waipukurau and Waipawa

## 12. Waipukurau Reserves Network



### 12.1. Waipukurau Council Reserves

Reserve	Category
Russell Park	Sport and Recreation Park (District Hub)
Pioneer Corner	Cultural Heritage
A'Deane Park	Community Park
The Green Patch	Civic Spaces
Paul Hunter Memorial Park / Pukekaihou Pa	Cultural Heritage
Bogle Brothers Rest Area	Civic Spaces
Mackie Street Reserve	Community Park
Waipukurau Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Holt - Porritt Place Reserves	Community Park
Waipukurau Holiday Park	Campground

## 12.2. Reserve experiences provided by other organisations

Reserve	Category	Function	Owner
Tukituki River esplanade	Recreation and Ecological Reserve (along Tukituki River)	Walking and cycling and part of tourist and recreational Tukituki trails, amenity, ecology, erosion and flood protection.  Dog walking areas.	Hawkes Bay Regional Council  Some land is part of Russell Park Lot 1 DP 17698
Waipawa to Waipukurau – SH2	Road Reserve	Walking and cycling commuter and recreation connection.	Waka Kotahi
Lake Whatumā	Lake	Inland water body Events	Private ownership  Two segments are Council road reserve, along with recently acquired esplanade reserve
Waipukurau Racecourse	Sport and Recreation	Home of Waipukurau Jockey Club	Private ownership
Waipukurau Bowls	Sport and Recreation	Home of Waipukurau Bowls Club	Private ownership
Waipukurau Golf Course	Sport and Recreation	Home of Waipukurau Golf Club	Private ownership
Central Park	Sport and Recreation	Home of CHB Rugby	Private ownership
Central Park	Sport and Recreation	Home of Waipukurau Squash and Tennis Club	Private ownership

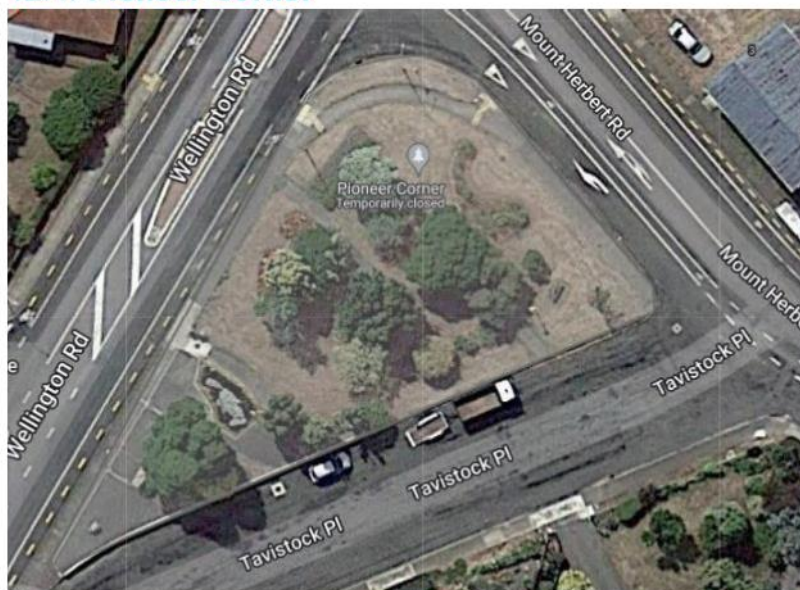


### 12.3. Russell Park



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park – District Hub
Reserve location	4,10,12 River Terrace, Waipukurau
Area	13 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve and fee simple
Agreements	CHB A&P lease (expires May 2022) CHB District Community Trust lease (expires June 2022)
Facilities and use	Russell Park (CHBDC) – Sportsfields, cricket pitch, public toilets and changing rooms, fitness facilities, splash pad, playground, skatepark, BMX track, Scout Hall, Waipukurau Memorial Hall, memorial cenotaph.  Russell Park (CHB Community Trust) - Centralines Sports Complex: multi use turf, asphalt courts, swimming pool, indoor stadium.
Management approach	Council will work with key stakeholders and user groups to develop a master plan for Russell Park in 2022/2023. This will inform the future management and development approach for Russell Park. Refer to Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for further detail.

#### 12.4. Pioneer Corner



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Mt Herbert Rd, Wellington Rd and Tavistock Place
Area	904m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Road Reserve
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation Historical trails information
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand background and history to development.</li> <li>• Develop a landscape plan to recognise historical associations with the reserve.</li> <li>• Continue to maintain as a rest area and meeting place and visual amenity for the longer term.</li> <li>• Complete upgrade of park furniture in accordance with landscape plan.</li> </ul>

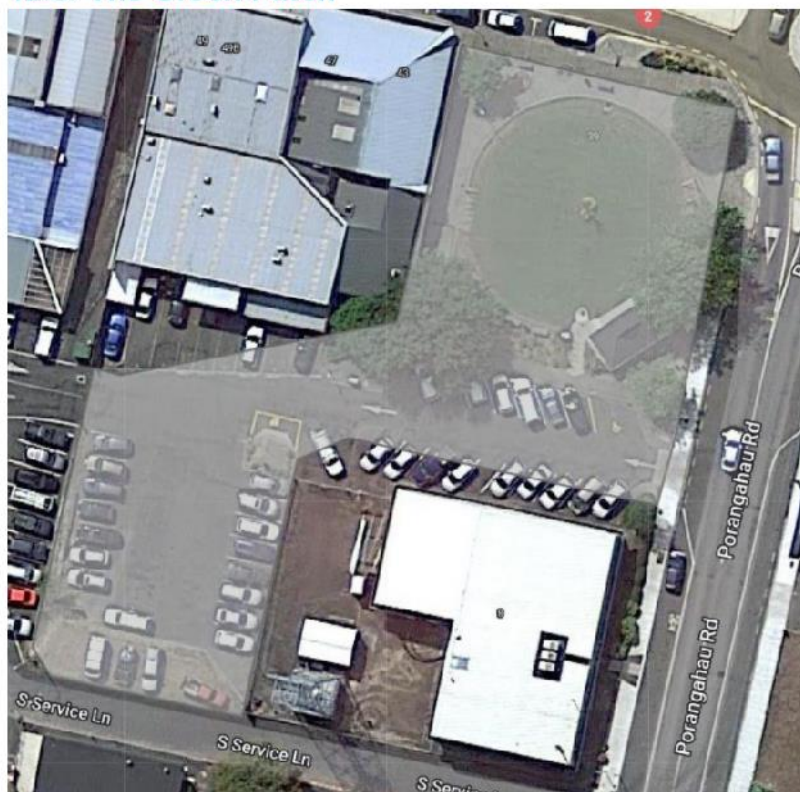
### 12.5. A'Deane Park



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Corner Wallace Road and Porangahau Road, Waipukurau
Area	6048m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Fee simple
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Playground</li> <li>• Public toilets</li> <li>• Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to recognise open space amenity values.</li> <li>• Apply CPTED principles to identify potential improvements due to issues with anti-social behaviour and vandalism.</li> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Upgrade playground to ensure compliance and relevance in play opportunities, working with local community to identify additional features such as BBQ area and play features.</li> <li>• Enhance the public toilet facilities in the longer term and to align with CPTED principles</li> </ul>



### 12.6. The Green Patch



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Porangahau Road, SH2 and Service Lane
Area	2498m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Fee simple
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carpark</li> <li>• Public toilets</li> <li>• Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation</li> <li>• Used for small community events and activation</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain grassed space as a rest area and meeting place.</li> <li>• Work with mana whenua to see the long-term replacement of the sculpture with a locally designed and commissioned sculpture that recognises local mana whenua presence.</li> <li>• Consider development of space and services required to support small temporary community events e.g. pop up shops and/or markets.</li> <li>• Develop an irrigation system.</li> <li>• Continue to upgrade toilets and surrounding area, to ensure it continues to support outcomes of town centre planning.</li> </ul>

### 12.7. Paul Hunter Memorial Park - Pukekaihai Pā



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Nelson Street (main entrance)
Area	2.5 hectares
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hunter Park Kindergarten</li> <li>CHB Plunket and Community Rooms lease</li> <li>Conditions of vesting from Paul Hunter, relating to the use and activities on the reserve.</li> <li>Registered Heritage New Zealand Heritage sites on the Reserve.</li> </ul>
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pukekaihai Pā - structures, carvings, Māori world view and knowledge for community and tamariki (Ngā Ara Tipuna Project).</li> <li>Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation</li> <li>Views of Waipukurau and surrounds.</li> <li>Visual and cultural connections to historic Pā sites in surrounding area.</li> <li>Location of Community Rooms</li> <li>Water Reservoir adjacent to upper boundary</li> <li>Hunter Park Kindergarten (play area)</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to recognise the cultural and historical significance of the Pā site working with the Nga Ara Tipuna ki Tamatea Trust.</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Manage the registered archaeological features on the reserve in accordance with best practice.</li><li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li><li>• Ensure facilities and maintenance levels of service reflect the significance of the site and extent of use now and in the future.</li><li>• Establish strong visual and physical connections from surrounding residential and commercial areas.</li><li>• Enhance signage at the entrance to the reserve on Nelson and Reservoir Road</li><li>• Enhance the Kitchener Street entranceway by the community rooms</li><li>• Upgrade the track from Reservoir Road through to Kitchener Street</li><li>• Ensure planned maintenance is completed and the registered notable trees within the reserve are clearly identified.</li><li>• In conjunction with the community facilities section of this plan, in the short term ensure compatible and appropriate activities occur within the scope of the original vesting deed. In the longer term, seek to review the Deed of vestment to include wider community outcomes that are complementary to reserve.</li><li>• Work with the Kindergarten regarding long term arrangements for the park boundary around their property.</li></ul>
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### 12.8. Bogle Brothers Rest Area



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Bogle Brothers Esplanade
Area	3144m <sup>2</sup> (including lease area)
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee simple
Agreements	Council owns 1262m <sup>2</sup> (shaded area) and lease 1882m <sup>2</sup> from Kiwirail
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carpark</li> <li>• Rest area</li> <li>• Public Toilets</li> <li>• Café</li> <li>• Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation</li> <li>• Council owned portion is grassed and carparking</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to prioritise investment in the site, particularly in relation to ongoing planting and maintenance standards, noting the area as the 'front door' to the district.</li> <li>• Short term – work to establish a public open space/plaza for community events, pop up shops and markets that continue to activate the area.</li> <li>• Longer term - plans to permanently revitalise the corner into a park/plaza space associated with town centre planning.</li> </ul>

### 12.9. Mackie Street Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Mackie Street
Area	7937m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve Fee simple accessway from Mt View Place
Agreements	MOU with Te Pua o Te Pori iti Community Garden committee
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community gardens</li> <li>Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with the local community and schools to co-design plans for future development of the reserve, including play and active recreation opportunities.</li> <li>Utilise Terrace School play survey outcomes.</li> <li>Continue supporting the community garden and the associated benefits from activating the reserve space.</li> <li>Improve the interface with adjacent residential properties.</li> <li>Explore options to open up and improve visibility and amenity of narrow accessways and connections to the adjacent Terrace School and Waipukurau Cemetery.</li> </ul> <p>Note: south and eastern areas of Waipukurau currently under serviced in terms of playground provision within walking distance to surrounding residential areas</p>

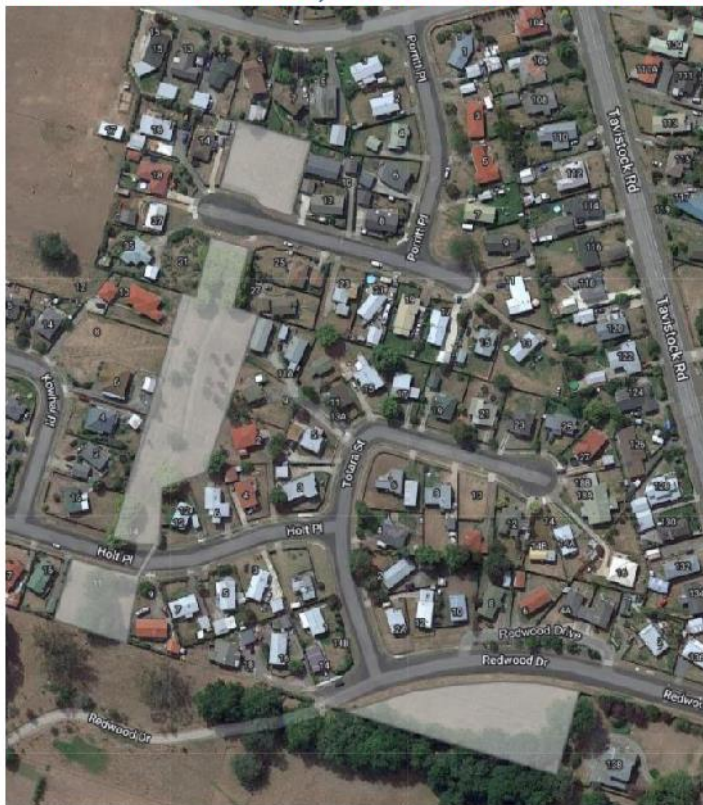
### 12.10. Waipukurau Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Porangahau Road and Lake View Road
Area	2.0 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Part Block 16 Waipukurau CGD – Cemetery Reserve
Facilities and use	Cemetery (no more burial plots available) Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values.</li> </ul>



### 12.11. Holt Place, Porritt Place and Redwood Drive Reserves



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Holt Place, Porritt Place and Redwood Drive
Area	5416m <sup>2</sup> – Holt Reserves 1314m <sup>2</sup> – Porritt Reserve 2907m <sup>2</sup> – Redwood Reserve
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity Connects street network
Management approach	<p>Work with the local community and schools to co-design plans for future development of the reserves. Previous feedback identified the potential for a community garden, and play elements including basketball half court, noting the isolation from other facilities.</p> <p>Note south and eastern areas of Waipukurau currently under serviced in terms of playground provision within walking distance to the surrounding residential area.</p>



## 12.12. Waipukurau Holiday Park



Reserve category	Campground
Reserve location	20 River Terrace, Waipukurau
Area	1.7 hectares
Agreements	Leased to operator (expires 2032)
Reserves Act classification	Public Recreation Ground (NZGZ 1983 p2399)
Facilities and use	<p>Waipukurau Holiday Park - Full holiday park facilities, including cabins, powered and non-powered sites and communal kitchen, bathroom, and laundry facilities. Year-round availability for all campers.</p> <p>Public dump station on western corner – separate from campground.</p>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore the long-term potential as holiday park/campground in current landlord and lessee arrangements through the creation of a site development plan.</li> <li>• Understand opportunities to dispose of 'built' assets through the current lessee (i.e commit to ground lease only) with performance incentivised lease in place, with associated improvement/development plan of experiences in place.</li> <li>• After this is complete, only then explore further investment in the site, including further toilet and other upgrades.</li> <li>• Encourage reoccurring use from visiting groups, e.g., schools, clubs, linking to other experiences, events and activities across Central Hawke's Bay and Russell Park.</li> </ul>

### 13. Waipawa Urban Reserves Network



#### 13.1. Council Reserves

Reserve	Category
Coronation Park	Sport and Recreation Park
Waipawa Golf Course (part)	Sport and Recreation Park
Waipawa Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Madge Hunter Park	Community Park
Nelly Jull Park	Community Park
Abbotsford Domain	Community Park
Don Allan Reserve	Community Park
St Peter's Cemetery Reserve	Cultural Heritage
Loten Park	Community Park
Waipawa War Memorial	Cultural Heritage
Islington Drive Gardens	Civic Space
St Johns Corner	Civic Space

#### 13.2. Reserve experiences provided by other organisations

Reserve	Category	Function	Owner
Waipawa River esplanade	Recreation and Ecological Reserve (along Waipawa River)	Walking and cycling and part of tourist and recreational trails, amenity, ecology, erosion and flood protection.	Hawkes Bay Regional Council
Waipawa to Waipukurau – SH2	Road Reserve	Walking and cycling commuter and recreation connection.	Waka Kotahi
Waipawa Bowls Club	Sport and recreation	Home of Waipawa Bowls.	Private ownership
Waipawa Tennis Club	Sport and recreation	Home of Waipawa Tennis.	Private ownership

Waipawa Golf Course (Lindsay Reserve)	Sport and recreation	Home of Waipawa Golf Club	Mix of private and Council
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### 13.3. Coronation Park



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Tikokino Road
Area	10.9 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Fee simple
Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waipawa United Incorporated lease land that hall/clubrooms are on (expires 2027)</li> <li>• Stephenson's Transport lease area of stock pound (expires 2024)</li> <li>• Waipukurau League Sports Club use green shed for storage. Historical lease with League - asked to vacate due to not keeping payments up. The club still store belongings in The Green Shed.</li> </ul>
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Grandstand</li> <li>• Public toilets</li> <li>• Sportsfields</li> <li>• Waipawa United Incorporated Hall – home to WCUMR and WCUJR, gym, used for functions (owned by Waipawa United Incorporated)</li> <li>• The Green Shed</li> <li>• Old netball courts</li> <li>• Walking, cycling, dog walkers – access to Waipawa River trails</li> <li>• Waipawa transfer station (recycling centre).</li> <li>• NZMCA use for motorhome/caravan rally</li> <li>• Recently added artificial cricket wicket</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the significant role of WCUMR in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> <li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Waipawa.</li> <li>• Council to continue to provide maintenance support – mowing, toilets, rubbish bins, inspection of the grandstand, cleaning, painting, and regular infill and grading of the parking area.</li> <li>• Identify options for improvement of irrigation, drainage and grass to maximise use of sports fields and facilities.</li> <li>• Identify opportunities for improved utilisation of eastern and western areas of the park.</li> <li>• Identify opportunities to address anti-social behaviour and improve security.</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Monitoring and eradication of the Chilean Needle grass.</li><li>• Dog Control Policy - The eastern unfenced part of Coronation Park is declared an off-lead exercise area while it is not used for any organised activity (sporting or otherwise). Recognise the area as a popular dog walking area and facility</li><li>• The transfer station occupies an area of reserve. Minimise the long-term effects of these facilities through screen planting or similar.</li><li>• Improve connections to Waipawa River for walking, cycling, dogs etc and to the town centre.</li><li>• Refer to Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for further detail and information on use of this park</li></ul>
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#### 13.4. Waipawa Golf Course (part)



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Heta Tiki Drive
Area	19.8 ha (Council part) Waipawa Golf Club own additional 72.3 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve (club portion fee simple)
Agreements	Lease with Waipawa Golf Club (expires 2038)
Facilities and use	Waipawa Golf Club and course
Management approach	Continue with current lease

**13.5. Waipawa Cemetery and Central Hawke's Bay Cemetery**

Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Cemetery Road
Area	3.1 hectares (includes Hadley Cemetery)
Reserves Act classification	Cemetery Reserve
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Plan to install gate to close for afterhours access by vehicles in the short term.</li> <li>• Plan to upgrade carpark in the short term</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values</li> </ul>

### 13.6. Madge Hunter Park



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	SH2 and Harker Street
Area	7519m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities	Waipawa Districts Centennial and Memorial Pool Skatepark Half-court Basketball Bike track
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Refer to Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for plans associated with pool.</li> <li>• Recognise and enhance connection with Town Centre Planning and pedestrian and cycling connectivity.</li> <li>• Improve connections to the Waipawa River trails.</li> <li>• Expand youth and active play opportunities.</li> <li>• Improve visibility and connection from Harker Street and develop wider landscape and parking plan to improvement traffic and foot safety, prioritising people over traffic as part of wider town centre development plans..</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Strengthen connection between pool and skatepark.</li><li>• Plan to upgrade skatepark and associated drainage issues in the area in the short and long term.</li><li>• Maintain and develop to recognise this area as a key entrance point into Waipawa from the south.</li></ul>
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### 13.7. Nelly Jull Park



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Waverley Street, Islington Drive and SH2
Area	6960m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Playground</li> <li>• Petanque Piste</li> <li>• Rotunda</li> <li>• Senior Citizens Hall located on reserve</li> <li>• Events and concerts</li> <li>• Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation, green space</li> <li>• Carpark and access</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the town centre location of this reserve and reflect in the management and development approach.</li> <li>• Involve local businesses and the wider Waipawa community in the design as part of town centre planning incorporating wider carparking and associated area.</li> <li>• Plan to increase connectivity to High Street and create public open space connection, upgrade and improve Islington Street connection, make more inviting for visitors and locals.</li> <li>• Plan to upgrade/replace toilets</li> <li>• Plan to upgrade playground to be the destination playground for Waipawa</li> <li>• Plan to include provision of shade either through shade sails or vegetation.</li> <li>• Consider opportunity for additional play/family features and experiences (natural, cultural or traditional) eg BBQ and picnic areas, water play features.</li> <li>• Continue to maintain amenity planting for enhanced amenity and shade.</li> </ul>



### 13.8. Abbotsford Domain



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	High Street and Limbrick Street
Area	3.25 hectares
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation Linkage reserve providing connection between streets. Includes memorial trees along High Street
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore opportunities to create natural play experiences.</li> <li>• Plan to develop a formed tracked network within the reserve to promote pedestrian connectivity through the reserve</li> <li>• Plan to continue to develop and maintain vegetation for amenity, shade and ecological corridors.</li> <li>• Manage memorial trees for safety purposes (location of powerlines) on State Highway.</li> </ul>

### 13.9. Don Allan Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Church Street and Domain Road
Area	809m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plan to improve visibility and access into the reserve from Domain Road and Church Street. Highlight links through to Abbotsford Domain Road, including enhancing accessibility from Domain Road.</li> <li>Provide rubbish facilities for dog walkers as frequent users of the reserve and through to Abbotsford Domain.</li> <li>Continue to maintain open space and amenity – planting and vegetation.</li> <li>Plan to implement improvements identified by the community include gardens to stabilise the banks, plants to attract more native birds, a continued lime pathway from Church Street, a purpose planted wild meadow for bees. Refer previous concept plan developed for this reserve.</li> <li>The Kingston Place Retirement Flats are on this same title. Plan to separate the reserve from the flats and create the associated reserve in a separate title.</li> </ul>



### 13.10. St Peter's Cemetery Reserve



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Church Street
Area	1380m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Fee simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery (closed) Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Improve frontage and access, seating and historical information.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> </ul>

### 13.11. Loten Park



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Bibby Street
Area	8632m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Grazed
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Land exchange process underway to secure reserve land with improved road frontage and central to existing and future growth areas on the eastern side of Waipawa.</li> <li>Integrate development of new reserve with bush drain ecological restoration and walking and cycling trail. Incorporate play features as the eastern side of Waipawa is underserved.</li> </ul>

### 13.12. Waipawa War Memorial



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	High Street (SH2)
Area	833m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	DCDB Document Id: CT 85/116 Site of War Memorial
Facilities and use	War Memorial – focus for commemorations such as Anzac Day Canon Planting and vegetation
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain war memorial.</li> <li>Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> </ul>



### 13.13. Islington Drive Gardens



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Kenilworth Street
Area	1009m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Gardens Walkway connection
Management approach	In accordance with town centre planning, plan for the removal of these gardens and the realignment of the rear carpark area as part of a wider refurbishment and management of carpark area.

## 13.14. St Johns Corner



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Ruataniwha Street
Area	1,150 m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Public Garden
Facilities and use	St John building – used for storage Garden area on corner
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain in accordance with current use until decisions are made on long term future of the site.</li> </ul>

## Section 2

### Rural Towns and Reserves Network Plan

This section of the plan covers the Rural Towns and Reserves in the areas of Ongaonga, Otane, Porangahau, Takapau and Tikokino and other rural reserves

## 14. Takapau Reserves



Reserve	Category
Takapau Recreation Ground	Sport and Recreation Park
Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph	Cultural Heritage
Takapau Rest Area	Civic Space
Takapau Playground	Community Park
Takapau Railway Reserve	Community Park
Takapau Golf Course	Sport and Recreation Park



### 14.1. Takapau Recreation Ground



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	5.10 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Agreements	November 2002 agreement between Council and the clubs via the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association (expires 2035)
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Takapau Memorial Sports Building and grandstand (Council owned)</li> <li>• The Takapau Squash Club owns the lounge and squash court attached to the end of council's building. The Takapau Rugby Club own the adjacent and standalone changing rooms. The "club rooms" as such is the main building.</li> <li>• 2 x asphalt courts</li> <li>• 1 x grass sportsfields</li> <li>• Skate park half pipe</li> <li>• Squash courts (jn above building)</li> <li>• Equestrian facilities</li> <li>• Used for rugby, squash, netball, pony club</li> </ul>



Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Recognise the significant role of the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association in the management and development of this parks, and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li><li>• Continue as one of the key local sport and recreation parks for Takapau.</li><li>• Council to work with association and clubs to resolve lease issues.</li><li>• Council to continue to provide an operational grant to the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association (and they also use grazing for field maintenance).</li><li>• Council contractors manage vegetation along the road frontage. Skate Park and furniture in the surrounds are inspected monthly.</li><li>• Determine options for use of undeveloped areas and an appropriate management approach.</li><li>• Plan for repairs and a longer term replacement/upgrade of the skatepark and courts area.</li><li>• Ensure future facilities for sport, play and active recreation are in visible areas, with passive surveillance from the road.</li><li>• Refer Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for detail associated with the reserve.</li></ul>
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## 14.2. Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	1.75 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Reserve (Public Park and War Memorial)
Agreements	Various historical agreements with sports clubs.
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Takapau Tennis Club – clubrooms and 11 tennis courts, 11 courts; 3 astroturf, 6 grass, 2 hardcourts also marked for netball (Club owns all facilities).</li> <li>• Site also includes club owned buildings for the RSA, Lions Club and Scouts</li> <li>• Cenotaph</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the significant role of the Takapau clubs (eg tennis) in the management and development of this park, and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> <li>• Continue as one of the key local sport and recreation parks for Takapau.</li> <li>• Council to work with the clubs on lease issues as required.</li> <li>• Refer Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for detail associated with the reserve.</li> <li>• Potential future site for public dump station.</li> </ul>

### 14.3. Takapau Rest Area



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	337m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Public toilets Bus stop
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install sign for community information</li> <li>• Retain green open space.</li> </ul>

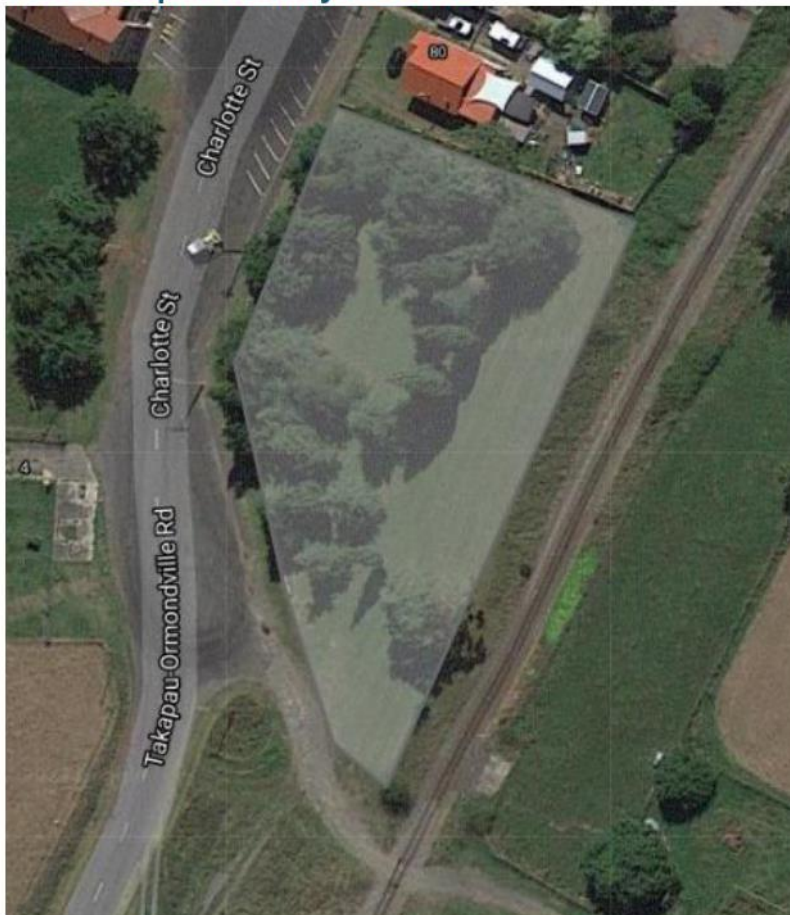
#### 14.4. Takapau Playground



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	618m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Playground
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain as main playground for Takapau township in the short to medium term.</li> <li>Consider use and location as part of future planning for sport and recreation reserves</li> </ul>



### 14.5. Takapau Railway Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	3740m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Road Reserve
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation Ngā Ara Tipuna installation Three commemorative kowhai planted
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain open space and amenity – planting and vegetation.</li> <li>Consider potential to enhance natural play opportunities and public enjoyment of this reserve.</li> <li>Plan to fence area and gazette as Recreation Reserve.</li> </ul>



### 14.6. Takapau Golf Course



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Charlotte Street and Oruawhoro Road
Area	25.7 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Public park or pleasure ground - subject to Reserves and Domain Act 1953
Agreements	Takapau Golf Club Lease (expires 2032)
Facilities and use	Takapau Golf Course Dog walking although not formalised
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As per lease arrangement</li> <li>Consider wider collaborative use into the future, where possible including opportunities for shared dog walking.</li> </ul>

### 14.7. Takapau Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	SH2, Takapau
Area	8397m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity Memorial wall
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plan to enhance amenity with shade trees</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values.</li> <li>• Plan to improve carparking area</li> </ul>

## 15. Ongaonga Reserves Network



Reserve	Category
Forest Gate Domain	Sport and Recreation Park
Forest Gate Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Ongaonga Museum Reserve	Cultural Heritage
Ongaonga Rest Area	Community Park
Ongaonga War Memorial	Cultural Heritage
Ongaonga Hall Reserve	Civic Space

### 15.1. Forest Gate Domain



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	SH 50
Area	42.5 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Agreements	Forest Gate Domain Board MOU
Facilities and use	Cricket pitch and oval, training nets Cricket pavilion (Club owned) Carpark and access Public Toilets (Council owned) Golf course (9 holes) and clubrooms (Club owned facilities)
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the significant role that the Domain Board Committee and clubs based on the Domain have in the management and development of the Domain and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Domain. Plan to renew lease and agreement into the future recognising standalone nature and success of operation.</li> <li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Ongaonga and recognise the status as the Central Hawkes Bay's premier cricket ground.</li> <li>• Continue to provide an operational grant to the Domain Board Committee.</li> <li>• Plan to renew lease and agreement into the future recognising standalone nature and success of operation.</li> <li>• Refer Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for further detail associated with the reserve.</li> </ul>



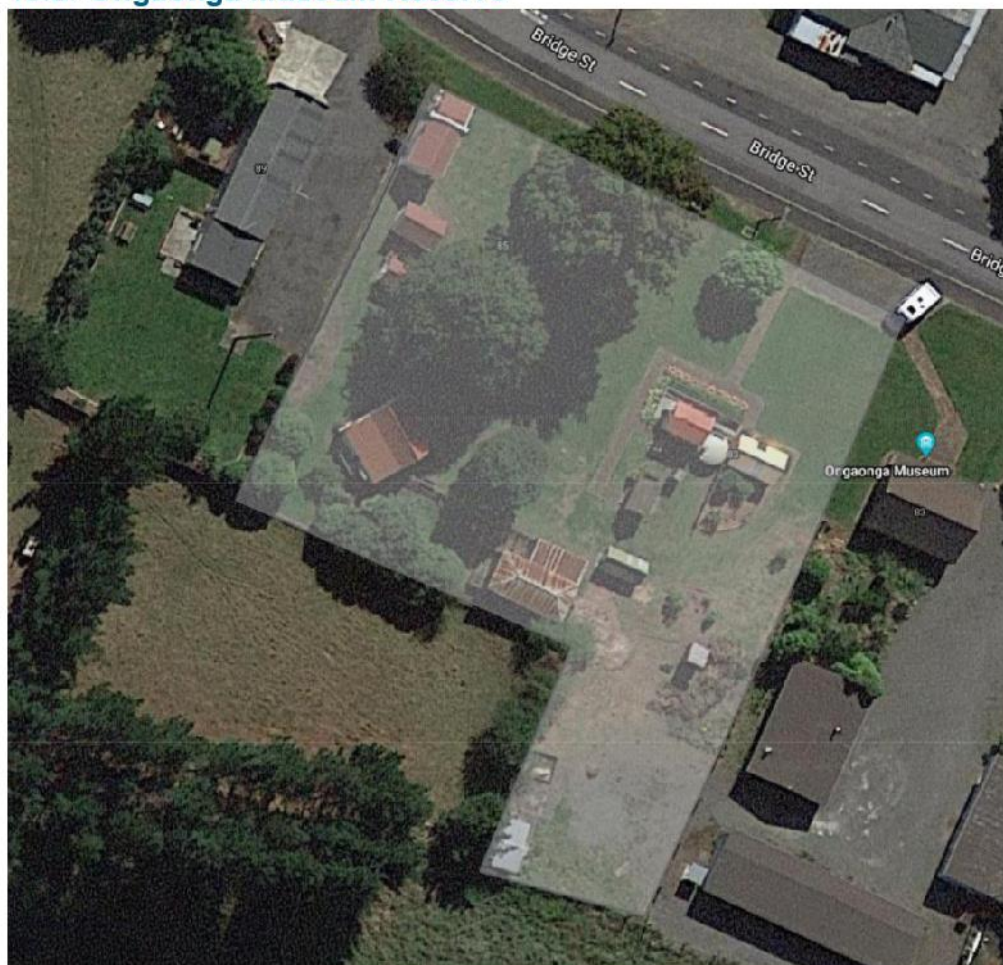
### 15.2. Forest Gate Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	82 Blackburn Road, Ongaonga
Area	1.22 hectares
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> </ul>



### 15.3. Ongaonga Museum Reserve



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Bridge Street
Area	2023m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Agreements	Ongaonga Historical Society Agreement, with Historical Society undertaking most ground maintenance.
Facilities	Home of the Ongaonga Museum Collection of historical buildings Picnic area Public toilets Open green space with large trees Attraction – links to walking tour of the Ongaonga Village including Cole's site further along the road.
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue working collaboratively with the Historical Society on the management and operation of the site.</li> <li>Confirm and update agreement with historical society, following completion of Heritage Plan in 2025.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Plan to continue recognising the unique relationship and historic values of the site.</li><li>• Continue to maintain public toilets.</li></ul>
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#### 15.4. Ongaonga Rest Area



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Bridge Street
Area	1501m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Road Reserve
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity - planting and vegetation Rest area Recycle centre located adjacent on road reserve
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify opportunities to encourage more native planting, naturalisation of waterways and birdlife, eventually connecting throughout the Ongaonga Village associated with the entrance sign project to the east, in conjunction with the Historical Society.</li> <li>Confirm ground use arrangements and internal levels of service relating to the Recycling Drop off Centres.</li> </ul>



### 15.5. Ongaonga War Memorial



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Bridge Street – Ongaonga Road
Area	6122m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Agreements	Grazing lease (expires March 2022)
Facilities	War memorial - Cenotaph Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation Mown area around the cenotaph
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain vegetation and cenotaph.</li> <li>Plan to grant new grazing lease into the future, recognising the maintenance benefit that exists</li> </ul>

### 15.6. Ongaonga Hall Reserve



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Bridge Street
Area	
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose (Public Hall) Reserve
Facilities and use	Rural community hall Playcentre
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage in accordance with the halls policy.</li> </ul>



## 16. Tikokino Reserves Network



Reserve	Category
Tikokino/Hampden Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Old Hampden Bush Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Tikokino Hall and War Memorial	Civic Space

### 16.1. Tikokino/Hampden Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Cemetery Road
Area	1687m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Cemetery Reserve
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> </ul>

## 16.2. Tikokino Hall and War Memorial



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Owen Street
Area	1.0 hectare
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose Reserve
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tennis courts (asphalt, community owned and managed)</li> <li>• Picnic area (used to have old play equipment)</li> <li>• Public toilets (used by SH50 users)</li> <li>• Tikokino Community Hall with playcentre</li> <li>• Self-contained vehicles occasionally overnight in carpark</li> <li>• War memorial</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain public toilets</li> <li>• Recognise the site primarily as a community hall site, with associated facilities, mainly supported by Play Centre and the Hall.</li> <li>• Plan for the maintenance and management of boundary trees that will become an increasing liability with age.</li> </ul>

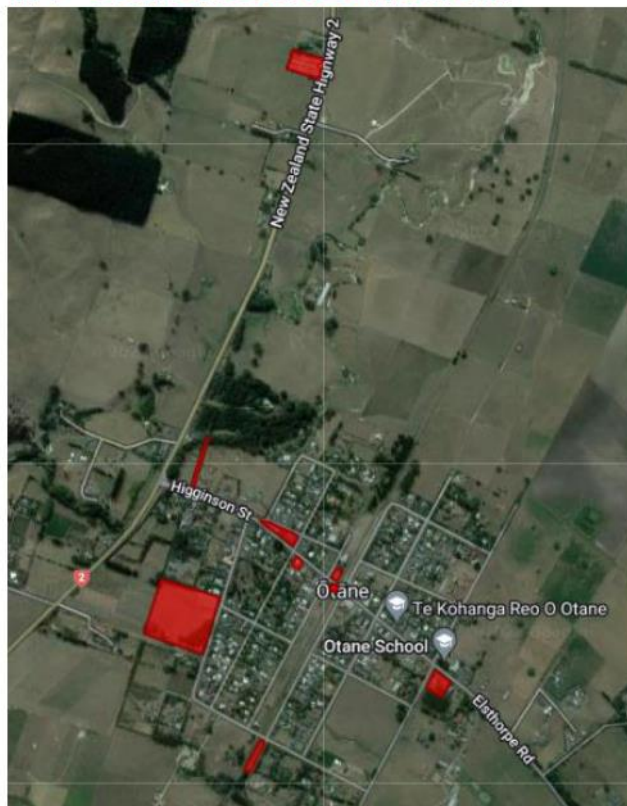


### 16.3. Old Hampden Bush Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Holden Road
Area	1687m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery (closed) Memorial
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Plan to upgrade front fence and to install interpretive signage</li> </ul>

## 17. Otane Reserves Network



Reserve	Category
Otane Recreation Ground	Sport and Recreation
Kaikora North Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Otane Old School Reserve	Community Park
Otane Town Hall Reserve	Civic Space
Otane Playground	Community Park
Higginson Rest Area	Civic Space
Otane Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Otane Old Library and War Memorial	Cultural Heritage
Higginson Street Drainage Reserve	Stormwater



### 17.1. Otane Recreation Ground



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Rochfort Street
Area	3.12 hectares
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Otane Sports Club (rugby, netball, touch rugby, and basketball base) clubrooms (owned by club)</li> <li>• 3 x tennis courts, 1 x netball and floodlights (club owned)</li> <li>• 2 x grass sportsfields (Council) and floodlights (club owned)</li> <li>• Established trees</li> <li>• Public toilets (Council)</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise Otane Sports Club's significant role in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> <li>• Continue as the local premier sport and recreation park for Otane.</li> <li>• Continue to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, tree inspections and grading of the driveway and carpark area.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Recognise potential for residential growth around the park and protect park values and future use eg potential for reverse sensitivity with sports facilities (eg lighting), activities and events, potential to secure land if additional demand impacts current capacity, protect greenspace values and interface with surrounding areas.</li><li>• Improve connection to the park as part of the Integrated Spatial Plan implementation.</li><li>• Support basketball growth (full court) and provision of additional play features – on this site or elsewhere. Location to be determined through the community plan process.</li><li>• Collaborate with youth to develop facilities within Otane – support/expand youth facility, potential for skate park, pump track, enhancements to basketball courts, play experiences.</li><li>• Refer Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for further detail associated with the reserve.</li></ul>
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### 17.2. Kaikora North Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Knorp Street
Area	1189m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery (closed) Gentleman's agreement of grazing at southern end of cemetery Plaque and memorial
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>Include as part of Cemetery Management Plan.</li> </ul>



### 17.3. Otane Old School Reserve (Arts and Crafts Corner)



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Higginson Street and White Road
Area	2989m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Agreements	Ground Lease with Otane Arts and Crafts Society. Maximum term of 20 years (up to 2039) for approximately 370m <sup>2</sup> of the reserve.
Facilities and use	Old School House owned by Ōtane Arts and Crafts Society Carparking Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain grounds</li> <li>• Upgrade of the carparking area recognising the associated benefit to the school</li> <li>• Plan for the felling for the Gum trees at the rear of the property in the medium term.</li> </ul>

#### 17.4. Otane Town Hall Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Higginson Street, Ross Street, Miller Street
Area	1695m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Ōtane Community Hall Markets Public toilets
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain grounds</li> <li>• Explore development of site as part of wider Otane Community Plan and Integrated Spatial Plan for Town Centre Development</li> <li>• Work with the Otane Progressive Society to explore options for the relocation of the historic villa to the site.</li> </ul>



### 17.5. Otane Old Library and War Memorial Reserve



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Higginson Street
Area	631m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Upon trust to be used as a site for an Athenaeum of Literary Institute or for a public hall for such purposes Historic Memorial Subject to Reserves Act 1977
Agreements	Old library leased for café
Facilities and use	War Memorial Old library building
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain memorial</li> <li>Understand the longer term approach for the café building as part of future asset management plan reviews.</li> </ul>

### 17.6. Otane Playground Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Higginson Street and Campbell Street
Area	695m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Playground Basketball hoop and small concrete area
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Through the community plan process work with local schools and youth to identify a variety of future play opportunities. Include outcomes of 2019 play survey with the local school.</li> <li>Consider provision of shade for playground area.</li> <li>Consider opportunity for a full size basketball (and best location for it)</li> </ul>

### 17.7. Higgenson Rest Area



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Higgenson Street and Brogden Street
Area	157m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Seating area Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explore opportunities to enhance connections along the rail corridor and to the Otane playground, including ability to provide additional play and active recreation experiences.</li> </ul>

### 17.8. Otane Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	SH 2
Area	6070m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	N/A – Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Cemetery (open) Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade</li> <li>Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> </ul>



### 17.9. Higginson Drainage Reserve



Reserve category	Stormwater
Reserve location	Higginson Street
Area	1195m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Reserve
Facilities and use	Drainage
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage for drainage purposes</li> </ul>



## 18. Rural Reserves

Rural	
Otaia/Lindsay Bush Reserve	Nature – Bush (Scenic Reserve)
Waikareao Bush Reserve	Nature – Bush (Scenic Reserve)
Takapau Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Ashley Clinton Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Elsthorpe Domain	Sport and Recreation Park
Elsthorpe Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Makaretu Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Hatuma Memorial Cairn	Cultural Heritage
Ruataniwha Memorial Cairn	Cultural Heritage
Hatuma Domain	Other - grazing
Wallingford Hall Reserve	Civic Space
Elsthorpe Hall Reserve	Civic Space

### 18.1. Wider reserve connections

Reserve	Category	Function	Owner
A'Deanes Bush and Monckton Scenic Reserves	Conservation/Recreation	Native Forest Bush walks Best remaining example of the original forest of the Ruataniwha Plains Picnic facilities Monckton Reserve - Small area for self-contained freedom camping	Department of Conservation
Elsthorpe and Mohi Bush Scenic Reserves	Conservation/Recreation	Native Forest Bush walks Elsthorpe Reserve - Small area for self-contained freedom camping	Department of Conservation
Ruahine Forest Park	Conservation/Recreation	Native Forest Bush walks Sunrise Hut	Department of Conservation
Tukituki River Corridor (berm, stopbanks, and access points)	Conservation/Recreation	Tukituki Trails	Rotary Pathway Trust Hawkes Bay Regional Council
Waipawa River Corridor (berm, stopbanks, and access points)	Conservation/Recreation	River trails	Hawkes Bay Regional Council
Gum Tree Mountain Bike Park	Recreation	Mountain biking Connection to Tukituki Trails	Hawkes Bay Regional Council
Pukeora Forest of Memories	Conservation		Waipukurau Rotary Club
Inglis Bush	Conservation	Bird watching/Restoration	

## 18.2. Otaia Bush/Lindsay Bush/Tukituki Scenic Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Bush
Reserve location	End of Scenic Road , Waipukurau
Area	9.8 ha
Reserves Act classification	Scenic Reserve (Tukituki)
Agreements	MOU with Forest and Bird (developed in 2016, expires 2023)
Facilities and use	Native remnant forest (Kahikatea, Titoki, Tawa, Matai and Totara) Connects to the Tukituki Trails Picnic area Walkways River access point
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memorandum of Understanding focusing on reducing non-native invasive species, improvements to the forest and increasing habitats for native fauna. Forest and Bird Management Plan in place to guide this.</li> <li>• Continue to provide a maintenance grant to Forest and Bird for the Otaia (Tukituki Scenic) Reserve.</li> <li>• Continue to work in partnership with Forest and Bird and Hawkes Bay Regional Council (who manage the river corridor and stop banks).</li> <li>• Consider provision of amenities to support increasing number of users of the Tukituki Trails and ensure protection of conservation values. Upgrade carparking area with bollards to protect certain areas, public toilets and signage.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Council is including the site as part of its Ngā Āra Tipuna Project with cultural interpretive signage and linkage to digital storytelling.</li><li>• Improve signage on the rural roads to direct people to the reserve.</li></ul>
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### 18.3. Waikareao Bush Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Bush
Reserve location	Waikareao Road
Area	7.1 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Scenic Reserve
Facilities and use	Environmental values: Significant Natural Area in District Plan – Kahikatea – Pukatea- Tawa forest
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain as scenic reserve, with no planned development or access</li> <li>• Continue to prioritise invasive pest management – exotic plants, possums</li> </ul>

#### 18.4. Ashley Clinton Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Mill Road
Area	4148m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values</li> </ul>

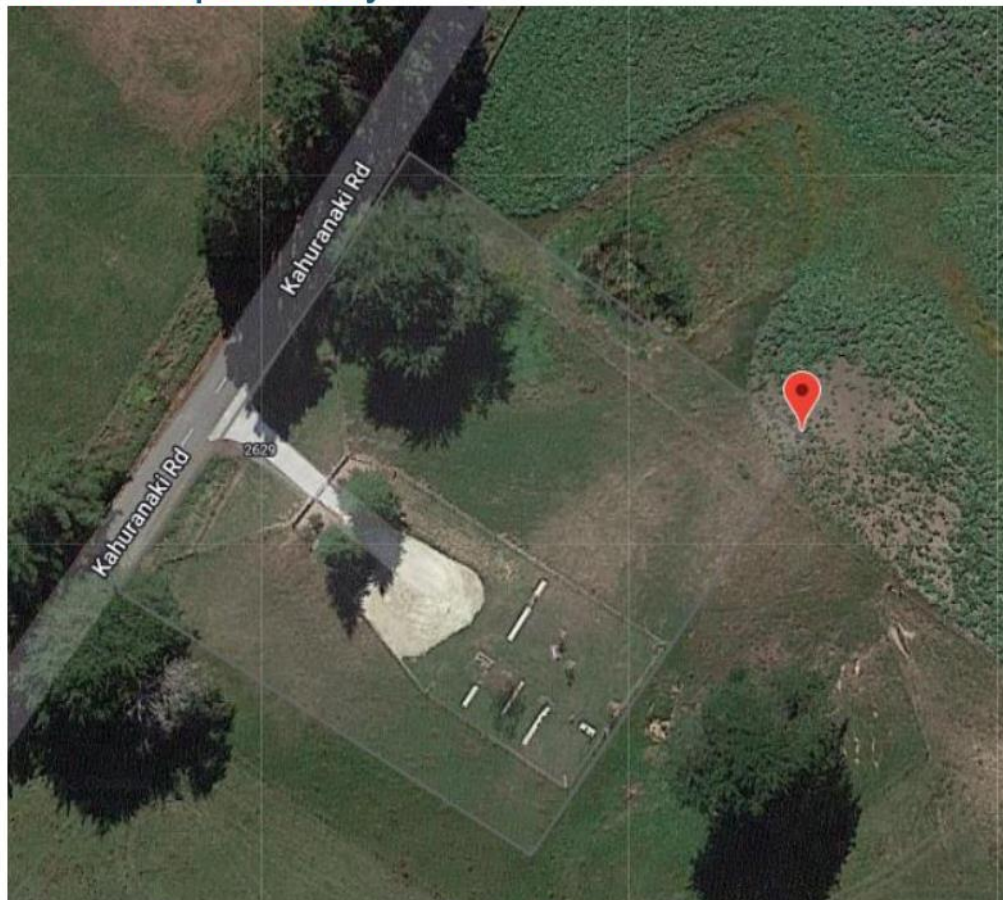


### 18.5. Elsthorpe Domain



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Kahuranaki Road
Area	5.4 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Cricket pitch and rugby ground Clubrooms (club owned)
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain in accordance with existing use</li> </ul>

### 18.6. Elsthorpe Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Kahuranaki Road
Area	8093m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to enhance vegetation for amenity and shade plantings.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values</li> </ul>

### 18.7. Makaretu Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Clinton Makaretu Road
Area	4438m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values</li> </ul>



### 18.8. Hatuma Memorial Cairn



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Hatuma Road and Settlement Road
Area	943m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Location of a memorial cairn Greenspace
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain</li> <li>Plan to bollard off area immediately around Cairn to prevent damage from vehicles.</li> </ul>

### 18.9. Ruataniwha Memorial Cairn



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Swamp Road
Area	787m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Agreements	Grazing lease
Facilities and use	Location of a memorial cairn Greenspace
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain</li> <li>Confirm grazing arrangement to the rear of the property.</li> </ul>

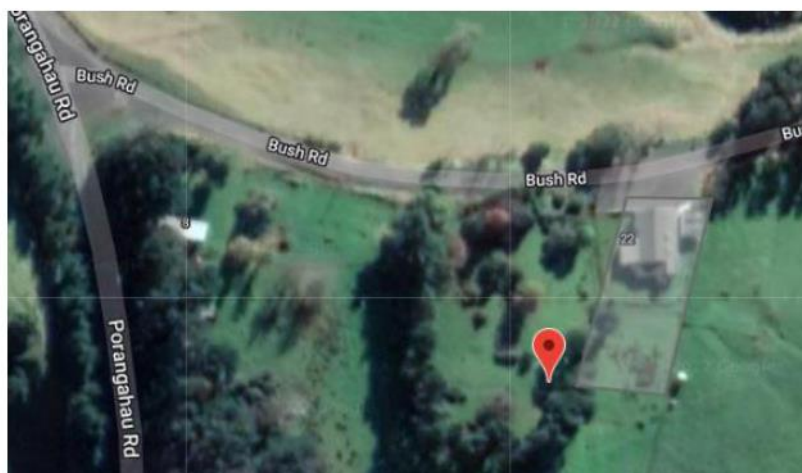


### 18.10. Hatuma Domain



Reserve category	Other - grazing
Reserve location	Hobson Road and Settlement Road
Area	5.6 hectares
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Grazed
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage for current use.</li> </ul>

### 18.11. Wallingford Hall Reserve



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Bush Road
Area	
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose (Public Hall) Reserve
Facilities and use	Rural community hall and fire brigade
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage in accordance with the halls policy.</li> </ul>

### 18.12. Elsthorpe Hall Reserve



Reserve category	Civic Space
Reserve location	Kenderline Road
Area	
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose (Public Hall) Reserve
Facilities and use	Rural community hall Fire brigade site
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage in accordance with the halls policy</li> <li>Explore the disposal of rural fire building assets, in accordance with the Community Facilities Network Plan.</li> </ul>

## Section 3

### Coastal Towns and Reserves Network Plan

This section of the plan covers the Coastal Towns and Reserves in the areas of Te Angiangi/Blackhead, Aramoana, Kairakau, Mangakuri, Porangahau/Te Paerahi, Pourerere and Whangaehu

Hapū authorities from the coastal area of Central Hawke's Bay have aspirations for a joint decision-making approach to this Section of the Plan. The structures to enable this are not yet known, but will be explored by the three hapū authorities alongside Central Hawke's Bay District Council.

Reserve	Category
Kairakau Beachfront Reserve	Nature – Coastal
Kapiti Place Reserve	Community – Local
Kairakau Bush Reserve	Nature – Bush
Kairakau Esplanade Reserve	Nature – Riparian



### 19.1. Kairakau Beachfront Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Kairakau Beach Road
Area	4.1 ha
Reserves Act classification	N/A - Road Reserve
Leases	Licence to Occupy – Kairakau Development Society
Facilities and use	<p>Kairakau Campground (on road reserve – 3a Kairakau Beach Road) - Powered sites and communal kitchen, hall, and bathroom facilities. 26 sites total. Managed by Kairakau Development Society.</p> <p>Freedom camping (North of 19 Kairakau Beach Road) - caters to approximately 23 caravans/motor homes, fully certified self-contained only. No more than 3 nights stay.</p>

	<p>Council provides two toilets, one near the freedom camping area to the north and the second by the campground. There is also a playground managed by the community and large parking areas.</p>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term.</li> </ul> <p>Kairakau Beach Campground:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to support the current management model (including bookable seasonal and casual sites) at Kairakau Campground through bylaw and other agreements recognising status as road reserve.</li> <li>• Review current occupation arrangements in the medium term to identify a fit-for-purpose long-term solution that provides certainty for the Occupier.</li> </ul> <p>Kairakau Beach Freedom Camping Area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to provide for well managed Freedom Camping</li> <li>• Review extent of Freedom Camping and create a formalised (signage / marking) area for self-contained Freedom Camping only</li> <li>• Reconsider the long-term need for a toilet at the northern end, in the event major renewal of the toilet is required to provide self-contained services only.</li> <li>• Maintain the conservation values and natural character of the area, including coastal planting.</li> <li>• Monitor peak use of southern area to determine if additional public toilets are required.</li> <li>• Maintain playground.</li> <li>• Ensure provision for day trippers so that local whanau and friends can visit on day trips.</li> <li>• Give consideration to appropriately placed mobile food caravan to service visitors as peak times.</li> </ul>

### 19.2. Kapiti Place Reserve



Reserve category	Community Park
Reserve location	Kapiti Place
Area	3479m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose (Recreation) Reserve
Facilities and use	Community tennis court (owned and provided by the community) Open space and amenity Annual community fair Seating and picnic area Access to water treatment area
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to maintain planting and native vegetation to boundaries.</li> <li>Clarify water activity access and use of the site for the long-term</li> </ul>



### 19.3. Kairakau Bush Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Bush
Reserve location	Kairakau Beach Road
Area	1.96 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Planting and amenity Walkway Adjacent area to the south has a QEII covenant over it Water tank
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation and walkway.</li> <li>• Work with mana whenua to assess cultural values, in particular access to the cliff faces</li> <li>• Clarify water activity access and use of the site for the long-term recognising obligations under the Reserves Act 1977.</li> </ul>

#### 19.4. Kairakau Esplanade Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Riparian
Reserve location	Mangakuri Road
Area	2.1ha
Reserves Act classification	Esplanade Reserve
Facilities and use	Currently no public access provided, steep cliffs on the river side of the reserve
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manage to minimise any potential fire risk</li> </ul>



### 19.5. Mangakuri Reserve



Reserve category	Nature - Coastal
Reserve location	Along Mangakuri coast ocean side of Okura and Williams Roads (in front of the subdivided areas)
Area	8.2 ha
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Reserve (Esplanade)
Facilities and use	Coastal planting Beach access points (vehicles and walking)
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review possibility of fully self-contained freedom camping as part of Freedom Camping Bylaw</li> <li>• Maintain the conservation values and natural character of the area with a 'leave only footprints' approach.</li> <li>• Upgrade signage as a priority.</li> </ul>

## 20. Pourerere Beach



Reserve	Category
Church Knoll	Cultural Heritage
Pourerere Reserve North	Nature – Coastal
Pourerere Beachfront and Amenity Area	Nature – Coastal
Pourerere Reserve	Cultural Heritage Reserve
Tommy Ireland Point	Nature – Coastal
Pourerere Domain	Nature – Coastal

### 20.1. Church Knoll



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Pourerere Road
Area	1.24 ha
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Closed cemetery (former church and burial ground) Vegetation Path leading up to knoll
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Interpretation information on history of location and headstones</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Maintain path and vegetation</li> <li>• Continue to work with family who have close association to the cemetery and site</li> </ul>

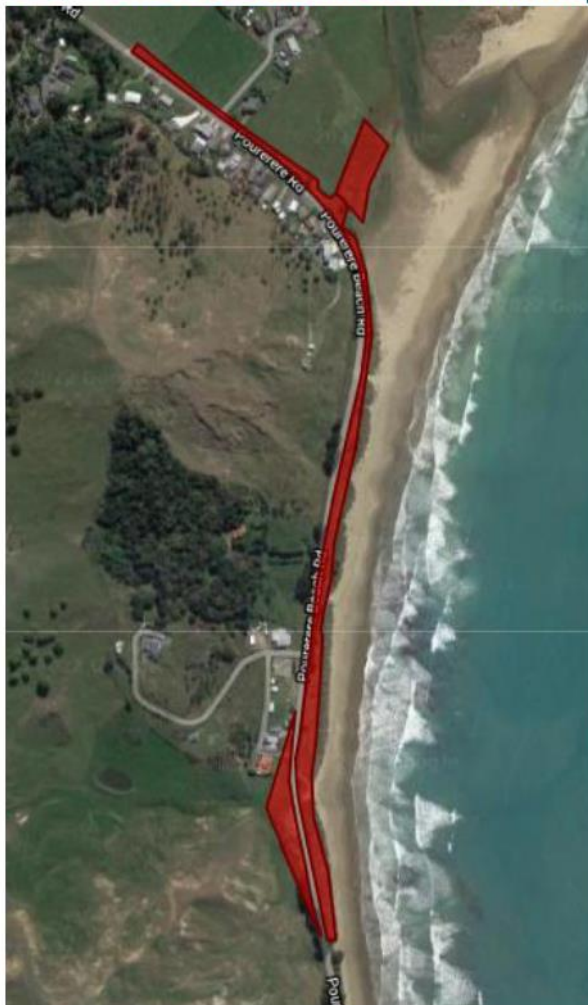
## 20.2. Pourerere Reserve North



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Pourerere Road (next to lagoon)
Area	5,236 m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Coastal planting Picnic tables Beach access Signage
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Picnic area and beach access</li> <li>• Clean-up green waste</li> <li>• Develop as further day visitor parking, public toilet, wheelchair access to beach lagoon area</li> <li>• Provide bird viewing area of lagoon with interpretive signage, include environmental and cultural information on dune protection and birdlife</li> </ul>



### 20.3. Pourerere Beachfront and Amenity Area



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Pourerere Beach Road
Area	Amenity Area 4034m <sup>2</sup> , Beachfront Road Reserve ~9889m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve, Road Reserve
Facilities and use	Coastal planting Beach access points (vehicles and walking) Day parking Freedom camping on adjacent road reserve (opposite 86 Pourerere Beach Road). Permit required for peak times through ballot system.
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term.</li> <li>• Upgrade public toilets</li> <li>• Formalise carparking area</li> <li>• Adopt an approach to rubbish collection – take with you or provide bins and facilities</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Continue to provide for well managed self-contained and non-self-contained Freedom Camping on road reserve.</li><li>• Create formalised areas for self-contained Freedom Camping area and non-self-contained Freedom Camping based on distance to toilet facilities.</li><li>• Review other demand management approaches (eg, fees and charges at peak season times, ballot system etc) to manage peak demand and behaviour issues.</li><li>• Ensure provision for day trippers so that local whanau and friends can visit on day trips.</li><li>• Continue to work with community groups in the wider management and improvement of the reserve areas</li></ul>
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#### 20.4. Old Woolpress Site



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	148 Pourerere Beach Road
Area	308m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Fee Simple
Facilities and use	Old woolpress fenced on site Historical interpretive signage provided by the community
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to manage recognising historical values</li> </ul>

## 20.5. Tommy Ireland Point



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Pourerere Beach Road
Area	1391m2
Reserves Act classification	Road Reserve
Facilities and use	Ocean views Self-contained camping area Cliff fencing Beach information signage
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitor erosion</li> <li>• Determine safety of future usage</li> </ul>

## 20.6. Pourerere Domain

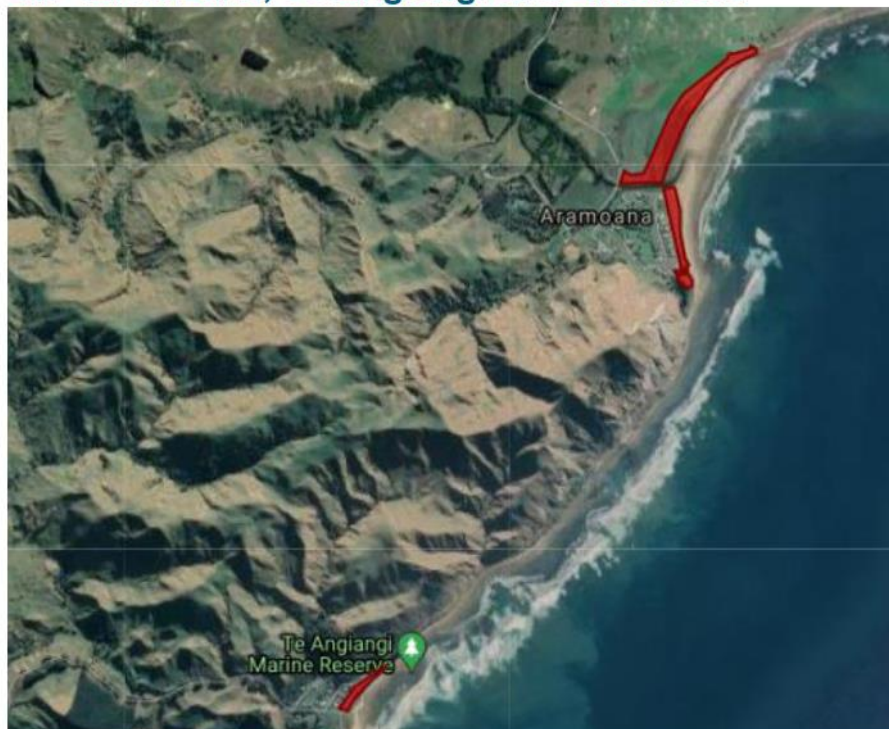


Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Pourerere Beach Road
Area	8.69 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve (and local purpose soil conservation)
Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lease with campground operator - 3 Year Terms, 2 rights of renewal, Start 01/03/2014. Final Exp date 28/02/2023. Requires at least 3 sites continuously available for casual camping (29.5)</li> <li>Grazing lease</li> </ul>
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pourerere Beach Campground - Small communal kitchen and gathering room, bathroom and laundry facilities, workshop and guest room. Three bookable sites. Many long-term leased sites with semi-permanent structures located.</li> <li>Stormwater drain at top of hill – redirects water to the end of the beach</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term.</li> <li>Maintain the conservation values and natural character of the area, including coastal planting</li> <li>Continue to lease reserve for a Campground at Pourerere Beach in the short-term (5 +5 year) lease term, with renewal being solely at Council's discretion (not automatic) and</li> </ul>

	reflective of wider issues including coastal erosion, water and wastewater consents.
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## 21. Aramoana, Te Angiangi and Blackhead



Reserve	Category
Ouepoto Beach Domain	Nature – Coastal
Aramoana Esplanade Reserve	Nature – Coastal
Shoal Beach Reserve	Nature – Coastal
Blackhead Beach Reserve	Nature – Coastal

### 21.1. Ouepoto Beach Domain



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Gibraltar Road
Area	4.95 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities	Coastal dune planting Track providing walkway and vehicle access along and through to beach Carparking area
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Resolve land boundary and ownership issues with reserve and Gibraltar Road.</li> <li>• Maintain the conservation values and natural character of the area.</li> <li>• Work with the Aramoana Environmental and Education Charitable Trust to develop an agreement for the Trust to proactively manage the reserve. Ensure clear roles and responsibilities are outlined.</li> </ul>

## 21.2. Aramoana Esplanade Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Shoal Beach Road
Area	6.81 ha
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve
Facilities and use	Community provided walkway access through reserve to the beach and seating area
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain the conservation values and natural character of the area.</li> <li>• Work with Hawke's Bay Regional Council to enhance the dune management and limit pedestrian walkway access.</li> </ul>



### 21.3. Shoal Beach Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Shoal Beach Road
Area	3493m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Reserve and Road Reserve
Facilities	Public toilets Carpark Freedom camping located on adjacent road reserve (carpark near 125 Shoal Beach Road). Fully certified self-contained only. Three marked carparks provided on a first come first served basis with no more than three nights stay.
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue to work with Hawke's Bay Regional Council and the Aramoana Environmental and Education Charitable Trust on planting and regeneration programmes at Aramoana Beach. This will help protect the Te Angiangi marine reserve from sedimentation, stabilise the land, allow plant regeneration and improve biodiversity. This applies to the wider area.</li> <li>Review extent of Freedom Camping and create a formalised area for self-contained Freedom Camping only on the adjoining grass area, outside of peak season periods.</li> <li>Ensure provision for day trippers so that local whanau and friends can visit on day trips.</li> <li>Limit Freedom Camping to one night / one day only to minimise impact on day visitors and wider reserve.</li> </ul>

## 21.4. Blackhead Beach Esplanade Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Long Range Road
Area	1.18 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve and Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve
Leases	Lease with campground operator - 3 Year Terms, 2 rights of renewal, Start 01/08/2016 Final Exp date 31/07/2025
Facilities and use	Blackhead Campground - Three bookable powered sites, some tent sites, communal kitchen, laundry facilities. Public toilets are also available to public day trippers (agreement with Council).
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain the conservation values and connections with the Te Anau Marine Reserve, and the natural character of the area.</li> <li>• Develop a dune restoration plan.</li> <li>• Manage the impacts of the stream on the campground.</li> <li>• Increase casual camping sites within the camp, by extending the camp lease boundaries</li> <li>• Develop rules around permanent campsite succession for occupiers of permanent sites, to prioritise and reflect local use.</li> <li>• Promote and encourage further facilities adjacent to camping area to support increased activity and support dune restoration along balance of coastline e.g., fishing facilities, open space</li> <li>• Improve signage in area particularly for access to public toilets.</li> <li>• Plan to grant a new lease for campground operations in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 for a period of ten years (two five year periods – renewals at Council's absolute discretion) with conditions that align with the wider aspirations for the site.</li> <li>• Ensure provision for day trippers so that local whanau and friends can visit on day trips.</li> <li>• Consider future self-contained Freedom Camping only if conservation values can be maintained. Limit Freedom Camping to one night / one day only to minimise impact on</li> </ul>



	day visitors with renewal solely at Councils discretion (no automatic right of renewal).
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## 22. Pōrangahau/Te Paerahi



Reserve	Category
White Domain	Sport and Recreation Park
Porangahau Memorial Hall and Courts	Community Park
Porangahau Cemetery	Cultural Heritage
Porangahau River Reserve	Nature – Riparian
Te Paerahi Beach Reserve	Nature – Coastal

### 22.1. White Domain



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Dundas Street
Area	7.18 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Leases and agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pōrangahau Sports Club – Licence to Occupy (change rooms, include club being responsible for maintenance).</li> <li>• Hawkes Bay Helicopter Rescue Trust – Agreement to access and use landing area</li> </ul>
Facilities and use	Facilities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 x grass sportsfields used for rugby</li> <li>• Public toilets and changing sheds</li> <li>• Playground</li> <li>• Helicopter pad</li> <li>• Recycling containers</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term.</li> <li>• Recognise Pōrangahau Sports Club significant role in management and development of the park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Pōrangahau.</li><li>• Continue to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, playground.</li><li>• Any further development to consider future of courts located behind the Pōrangahau Memorial Hall and netball demand for training, and to be complementary to facilities provided by Pōrangahau Country Club.</li><li>• Clarify the occupation arrangements of the drop off centre and the associated internal levels of service.</li><li>• Refer Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan for further details.</li></ul>
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## 22.2. Porangahau Memorial Hall and Courts



Reserve category	Community – Local
Reserve location	Corner Keppel Street and Abercromby Street
Area	3033m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve and War Memorial
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Porangahau Memorial Hall</li> <li>• Asphalt courts x 3 – not in good condition but used for informal play</li> <li>• Community garden to the rear of the hall</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to provide hall as a key community facility for Porangahau.</li> <li>• Consider future of courts as part of the planning for White Domain development.</li> </ul>



### 22.3. Porangahau Cemetery



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Keppel Street
Area	2031m <sup>2</sup>
Reserves Act classification	Unknown
Facilities and use	Cemetery Open space and amenity War memorial cairn
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation for amenity and shade.</li> <li>• Confirm status of arrangements for potential occupation and use of St Michael and All Angels for burial space into the future.</li> <li>• Plan to address drainage issues in the short term.</li> <li>• Include in development of a cemetery management plan to guide development, operation and future of cemeteries.</li> <li>• Recognise cultural heritage values.</li> </ul>

## 22.4. Porangahau River Reserve



Reserve category	Nature – Riparian
Reserve location	Keppel Street
Area	1.96ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Facilities and use	Open space and amenity – planting and vegetation
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term.</li> <li>• Consider opportunity for a walkway loop to and from Keppel Street.</li> <li>• Continue to maintain vegetation and protect ecological values.</li> <li>• Consider how this reserve links to opportunities to formalise river access points along Pōrangahau River.</li> </ul>

## 22.5. Te Paerahi/Porangahau Coastal Reserves



Reserve category	Nature – Coastal
Reserve location	Beach Road and Te Paerahi Road
Area	5.1ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve and Fee Simple
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Te Paerahi Beach freedom camping - adjacent to the Recreation Reserve. Corner of Te Paerahi Road and Puketauhinu Place.</li> <li>Public toilets in Freedom Camping area and to the south</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with hapū to understand their reserve aspirations for the long-term for the site including presence on the landscape</li> <li>Ensure adequate signage regarding location of public toilets from key recreational areas (eg along Porangahau River) with Hawke's Bay Regional Council, working alongside hapū in their development.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Work with Hawke's Bay Regional Council to further clarify coastal dune management responsibilities and boundaries including walkway management and proactive planting and fencing and opportunities for local hapū engagement and involvement.</li><li>• Through the camping bylaw, seek to further manage and control freedom camping in the freedom camping area including appropriate management support.</li><li>• Plan to upgrade the toilets and day parking area at main carpark.</li><li>• Continue to protect and maintain conservation values and natural character of the reserve.</li><li>• Ensure provision for day trippers so that local whanau and friends can visit on day trips.</li></ul>
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## 22.6. Whangaehu Beach



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Whangaehu Road
Area	1.38 ha
Reserves Act classification	Historic Reserve
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walking</li> <li>• Informal carparking area</li> <li>• Public toilets (on road reserve)</li> <li>• Grassed area</li> <li>• Community mow walking strips and undertake pest management</li> </ul>
Management approach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure the preservation of Whangaehu as a place of spiritual, cultural, historical, archaeological and ecological significance to Ngati Kere.</li> <li>• Promote and retain character and water quality of the river where controllable</li> <li>• Refer to joint reserve management plan prepared however not adopted in 2004, with considerable background information..</li> </ul>





**PLACES  
AND SPACES**  
FOR A THRIVING FUTURE

# Sport and Recreation Network Plan 2022



*Together we Thrive! E ora ngātahi ana!*

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## 1. Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan (2022)

### 1.1. Purpose

This Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan guides future planning and investment in Central Hawke's Bay's sport and recreation facilities. It recognises the important role of Council and the community in influencing health and wellbeing through facilities that help people to be active and healthy and build strong communities. As the district continues to grow, it is important that we have good quality facilities providing a range of sport and recreation opportunities to our community.

Sport and recreation can occur in a variety of settings. The focus of this plan is on sport and recreation, parks, swimming pools and indoor sports facilities - as they require clear direction on future planning and investment and have some form of direct linkage to Council and are essential services for the wellbeing of our community.

Historically Council hasn't always been equitable or future focussed in its investment or support for clubs or activities. We know we've got several facilities that need investment and others that will need upgrading in the future.

Over the last five years, our community have sent us a clear message to focus on making the most of what we have, through improving the quality, function and accessibility of sport and recreation facilities. We recognise that historical inequities cannot all be resolved but that we can be a lot clearer on Council's role, responsibilities and levels of service to help provide clarity and to reduce the potential for inequities occurring in the future.

This plan outlines:

- Why sport and recreation facilities are important
- Objectives and principles to guide planning and investment
- Overview of the current provision of sport and recreation facilities
- Key facility gaps
- Council's role, responsibilities and level of service guidelines
- Sport and recreation facility action plan
- Specific sport and recreation park and facility information

Facility	What is included
Sport and Recreation Parks <sup>1</sup>	<p>Russell Park, Waipukurau Coronation Park, Waipawa Takapau Sport and Recreation Parks Otane Recreation Ground White Domain, Pōrangahau Forest Gate Domain, Ongaonga</p> <p>Council also owns some areas occupied by golf courses. These are included in the draft Reserve Management Plan. There are also sport and recreation parks that are privately owned such as Central Park in Waipukurau and the memorial sportsground in Tikokino.</p>
Swimming Pools	<p>Waipawa and Districts Centennial Memorial Pool Centralines Sports Complex - Swimming Pool</p>
Indoor Sports Facilities	Centralines Sports Complex - Stadium

### 1.2. Why sport and recreation facilities are important

Sport and recreation facilities have a critical role in delivering on our aspirations for Play, Active Recreation and Sport. They provide spaces and places that enable physical activity, recreation, sport and leisure at all levels, reflection of cultural identity and social hubs for the community. This leads to improved wellbeing through the development of strong, proud and connected communities.

Central Hawke's Bay is well known for its outstanding sportspeople across the spectrum of sport from rugby to cycling and bowls. Sport and recreation facilities provide places for us to build pride in our recreation and sport achievements, and support and celebrate local talent and excellence.

### 1.3. What we want to achieve

#### Objectives

A network of sport and recreation facilities that encourages our community to be more active, more often through focusing on:

- Supporting a wide range of sport and recreation opportunities available to all in our community,
- Making the most of what we have, to encourage high levels of use, enjoyment and pride
- Meeting the needs of the community now and into the future.

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<sup>1</sup> Generic policies outlined in Council's Reserve Management Plan are also relevant to sport and recreation parks.



### Principles

Over time we will work towards a sport and recreation facilities network that is:

Principle	What this means
Fit for purpose	<p>Providing facilities that accommodate changing community profiles and sporting trends and needs over time.</p> <p>As a community we are also growing and need to be prepared for this and look to the future.</p> <p>Good long term outcomes are achieved by designing facilities that can be adapted, developed and extended in response to future demands.</p>
Sustainable	<p>Recognising the significant role of the community in sport and recreation facilities and the need to support good asset planning practices including consideration of the 'whole of life' costs of facilities.</p> <p>Creating multi-use facilities or hubs, or co-locating with other sport and recreation, community, or education facilities and infrastructure is also an effective approach. Acknowledging a historic lack of investment in some facilities and identifying funding opportunities to address this.</p> <p>Ensuring investment provides longer term certainty of access to the sport and recreation facilities network.</p>
Inclusive	<p>Recognising the sport and recreation preferences of all our community, considering the diverse make-up of our communities including different ethnicities, ages, abilities and socio-economic status.</p> <p>An objective of this Plan is that opportunities are available to all our community. This requires us to understand barriers and provide opportunities that are accessible, with dignity, to all our community, including physical access, affordable access and access to information.</p>
Collaborative	<p>The best outcomes are achieved when partnerships are developed. This increases the likelihood that facilities will be used to their full potential, maximising the return on investment and utilisation and strongly aligning with funding opportunities. We are fortunate to have many great examples of our community partnering together that we can continue to build on. This assists in the affordability of provision for Council and the community. Council will always endeavour to seek external funding contributions for the capital development of sport and recreation facilities through partnerships with community funders, central government agencies and the wider community.</p>

#### 1.4. A bit more about working together

‘E ora ngatahi ana – together we thrive’ is a fundamental way we work as a district. This plan encourages those involved in the sport and recreation sector to work collaboratively to achieve common goals and target resources more effectively. This includes:

- Council
- Local clubs and community groups
- Regional and national organisations
- Mana whenua and hapū organisations
- Schools
- Community providers and funders
- Sport Hawkes Bay and Sport New Zealand
- Volunteers
- Central and local government

By focusing collective efforts, we will have healthier communities, stronger clubs and organisations, fit-for-purpose facilities and more opportunities for everyone. This will help us all to Thrive!

#### 1.5. Sport and Recreation Facilities in Central Hawkes Bay

Sport and recreation facilities are provided in a range of ways with a significant amount of community involvement in the provision, management, funding and use of these facilities.

Sports and recreation facilities can either be:

- Provided by Council.
- Provided by community organisations with Council having a role in supporting this through land or a contribution to development, management or operational costs.
- Provided by community organisations with no Council involvement.

Sports and recreation facilities include:

- Land primarily provided for this purpose (e.g. Sport and Recreation Parks),
- Facilities on sport and recreation parks including sportsfields, turf and hardcourts. Also recognise ancillary facilities such as toilets, storage and changing rooms.
- Indoor courts and swimming pools.

There are also tennis and squash clubs, bowling clubs, and other sport and recreation facilities all with various ownership models. Most sports clubs and recreation activities are run by volunteers.

Central Hawke's Bay sport and recreation facilities typically service the local community, where users are drawn from across the district or from within a local community catchment. It is considered that this level of provision is appropriate for our population and size, particularly in terms of affordability and proximity to larger regional facilities in Napier and Hastings. Some recreation activities attract users from far and wide such as the Tukituki Trails, which is now one of our key visitor attractions with a key access point located within Russell Park.

Regional facilities draw users from a much larger catchment and tend to have higher levels of service. For example, an aquatic centre having a 50m pool as opposed to a 25m pool. Mitre 10 Park is a good example of a regional facility for Hawkes Bay. It is described as a sporting and recreational hub that is a catalyst in improving the region's social, cultural and economic outcomes and promotes sporting excellence. Our community travel to Mitre 10 Park often to progress sporting achievements, take part in competitions or to experience higher levels of service in facility provision. It is however recognised that accessibility influences participation. Difficulties in getting to or accessing facilities and events/competition lead to reduced levels of activity or enjoyment. The cost of travel (and time that it takes) is a real barrier to participation in sport within and outside of our district.

Development of a regional play, active recreation and sport strategy in 2022, will further recognise the role of Central Hawke's Bay within the wider Hawkes Bay region for sport and recreation facilities, and identify opportunities to improve collaboration and accessibility to regional sport and recreation facilities.

### 1.6. Key facility information gaps

#### Condition of sport and recreation facilities

Sport and recreation facilities are provided by a range of entities including Council, charitable trusts, the Ministry of Education (via schools), community groups and sport providers. Maintaining ageing assets, current service levels and facility sustainability will become increasingly difficult due to a historical lack of investment in these facilities. Duplication and underutilisation of sport and recreation facilities will become increasingly unaffordable over time.

A survey of clubs in 2022 identified the majority have buildings that are 40 plus years old and in average to poor condition. Facility needs was one of the four highest key concerns clubs are facing. Most facilities are likely to require investment at some point or the club already has plans to upgrade. Kitchen, change, toilets, and storage, and fit for purpose facilities are the main issues.

Other facility issues include

- Lighting – fields and outdoor courts to support training and night games.
- Accessible facilities and catering effectively to disability access, older people, young people.
- Quality playing and training facilities surfaces (fields and courts) – quality in terms of drainage, irrigation, lighting, storage, changing rooms.

Having a plan in place to respond to these issues also enables opportunities wider consideration of the future of these facilities so it's not necessarily just a straight like for like replacement. Factors to consider include demand trends and growth, rationalisation and multi-use or shared opportunities and accessibility and inclusiveness. We also need to ensure any investment secures longer term access to these facilities so our communities today and tomorrow can benefit from this.

#### Demand, capacity and information gaps

Due to the continually changing and diverse nature of many sports in the district and the range of groups involved in providing and managing sport and recreation facilities, there is limited comprehensive information on usage and participation trends over time. This makes it difficult to establish a clear picture of capacity of existing facilities, how this is meeting demand and what the impact of future growth will be on this. Improved booking systems could benefit both the user and the organisations responsible for managing these facilities, potentially providing centralised information on demand and use across facility networks. This information is key to providing evidence for further facility investment.

We need to recognise the unique geographic distribution of our communities and what this means for the delivery of recreation and sport opportunities. Understanding that the cost of travel and time it takes is a real barrier to participation in sport and recreation activities. Taking a network approach to facility provision means that we look at how these facilities function as a whole, to provide a balance between locality, accessibility and economies of scale. This can help to understand where there are gaps in the network, consistencies of levels of service across the network, opportunities to reduce duplication and enhance collaboration and ensure reasonable accessibility to opportunities across the district.

We also need to recognise that the distribution, use and management of sport and recreation facilities varies across the district. Central Hawke's Bay is made of towns and villages each with its unique set of characteristics. It is important to Council that local issues are addressed by local solutions, rather than a one size fits all approach. To this extent, actions are grouped into network actions, and park and facility specific actions.

#### Changing sport participation preferences

Changing sport and recreation participation trends indicate a greater reliance on access to a wider range of opportunities, rather than traditional sports typically provided for in a community.

Secondary school student involvement in sport has plateaued over the last few years, with higher participation trends in lower decile schools. Rugby and touch rugby have had significant losses in participation but sport participation rates in codes like basketball and softball has increased. Netball participation levels have varied over the last 10 years with a significant increase in 2015, followed by a decline and now growth in participation. The data seems to indicate that participation levels while remaining fairly static, are being spread over a wider range of sports rather than the 'traditional' sports like rugby and netball. This can be seen as a positive, as Sport NZ have been pushing very hard to reduce school age sporting seasons and to encourage kids to participate in several different sports, reducing early sporting specialisation.

Statistically, Central Hawke's Bay has a higher rate of inactivity compared to the national average (1.5% higher than national average) and a higher rate of cycling, perhaps giving evidence to increase in cycle paths than the national average (4.8% higher than national average).

We need to ensure facilities are flexible enough to cater to changing demands and support inclusiveness of all our community. We also need to recognise that these are priority groups within our community that we need to focus on to increase participation levels.

#### Key target groups:

Māori participation	<p>Sport New Zealand supports Māori wellbeing by improving participation and growing leadership through play, active recreation and sport. The He Oranga Poutama investment is strongly centred on Māori ways of being and knowing. It's about supporting and growing community leadership and participation in play, active recreation and sport as Māori.</p> <p>Te Whetū Rehua is the framework that articulates the 'as Māori' concepts and principles which collectively define Māori leadership and participation in sport and active recreation. We need to better understand the opportunities that exist around implementation of this framework in Central Hawke's Bay.</p>
Older population	An ageing population often requires access to informal, social and less strenuous active recreation opportunities such as walkways, bike trails and warmer water for swimming. Masters sport is also increasingly popular.
Youth	<p>Our Youth Action Plan identifies the need for activities, programmes and facilities that are appealing to youth and easy for them to access.</p> <p>Sport New Zealand's Balance is Better approach is a philosophy to support quality experiences for all young people, regardless of ability, needs and motivations. It's about young people staying involved in sport for life and</p>



	realising their potential at a time that's right for them. It's been developed to support a culture change needed to provide quality sport opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi, particularly rangatahi given the decline in teenage participation.
Young Women	The needs of young women are unique and different when it comes to sport and recreation. Factors like time pressure and lack of confidence mean they gradually participate less and drop out of structured activity at a faster rate than young men. Sport New Zealand's <i>It's my move</i> campaign has been developed to address declining physical activity levels in teenage girls and is focused on helping young women feel confident, be part of the conversation and empowered to participate on their terms.
Code specific - Basketball	Sport New Zealand participation data and local community input into this Plan indicates significant growth in basketball yet there are limited indoor facilities available to enable this growth. Several schools provide marked basketball courts and hoops have been set up in some parks (not with a full size court though).

## 2. Sport and Recreation Facilities – Council’s role and levels of service

### 2.1. Sport and Recreation Parks

The following tables outline the proposed role and levels of service this plan seeks to achieve for each of the functions identified in this plan.

	Description	Parks	Roles and responsibilities	Types of Council support <sup>2</sup> .
District Hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Hub for many different sport and recreation activities.</li> <li>- Used by people from across the district, not just the local area.</li> <li>- Greatest number of users and frequency of use in network.</li> <li>- Home of specialised destination facilities (multi use turf, pool and indoor courts).</li> <li>- Hub for destination play and active recreation experiences.</li> <li>- Competition base for some sports (hockey, netball, rugby).</li> <li>- Used for competition and training.</li> <li>- Used for large scale events.</li> <li>- Provides the most community benefit of the wider network due to the combination of factors above.</li> <li>- Owned/managed/operated by a few different organisations.</li> </ul>	Russell Park	<p>Council led planning, development and management of park.</p> <p>Council works with the community to identify aspirations and development plans.</p> <p>Council seeks to ensure long term certainty of access and development of quality facilities and supporting infrastructure.</p>	<p>Provision of storage, and accessible changing facilities and public toilets.</p> <p>Provision of public infrastructure required to support use of the park. This includes walkways, cycleways, public carparking, play features, external and internal road access, signage, landscaping, and services.</p> <p>Provision of irrigation and drainage as determined by Council with a view to getting the most efficient performance from the grass sportsfields.</p>
Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Hub for many different sport and recreation activities.</li> <li>- Predominant users are within the local area.</li> <li>- Provision of play and active recreation experiences for local community.</li> <li>- Competition base for some sports.</li> <li>- Used for competition and training.</li> <li>- Used for community events.</li> </ul>	White Domain, Porangahau Coronation Park, Waipawa Takapau Recreation Ground Otane Recreation Ground Forest Gate Domain, Ongaonga (premier cricket ground)	<p>Community led planning, development and management of park.</p> <p>Council facilitates and enables. Supports community to identify</p>	<p>Provision and maintenance of cricket wickets for local level cricket.</p> <p>Provision and maintenance of sportsfields.</p>

<sup>2</sup> These are the things that are considered important to the effective and efficient operation and use of sport and recreation parks.

	Description	Parks	Roles and responsibilities	Types of Council support <sup>2</sup> .
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Combination of factors above often make these parks the hub of the local community and make a strong contribution to local identity.</li> <li>- Local management approach - Community developed, managed and operated parks through a sports club or sports association.</li> </ul>		and realise their aspirations and development plans.	<p>Provision of long term leases where the community have provided significant investment in development of sport and recreation facilities.</p> <p>Support provided through Council's partnership agreement with Sport Hawke's Bay, includes capability and capacity building, facilities planning and funding advice.</p> <p>Provision of a centralised online booking system.</p> <p>Ensure ongoing availability of the Rural Travel Fund recognising the reliance on this fund for access to sport opportunities.</p> <p>No user fees and charges for training or competition undertaken by local sports clubs.</p> <p>Council's role in the provision of specialised facilities will be considered on a case by case basis and subject to full feasibility on demand and funding.</p>

## Sport and recreation facilities

Facility		Council roles and responsibilities
Swimming pools	General	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Provision of two public swimming pools for the district based in our two larger urban areas.</li> <li>- Swimming pools are district-wide facilities. This means that rather than having swimming pools distributed throughout the district, there are two facilities located in our largest urban areas. These facilities service our whole community (including future growth) and become destinations that people in our rural areas travel to access.</li> <li>- Recognition that there is a wider network of outdoor water-based experiences that includes our beaches, rivers, school swimming pools and private swimming pools.</li> <li>- Provide swimming pools that service district needs first and foremost, recognising proximity to larger regional aquatic facilities in Napier and Hastings.</li> </ul>
	Centralines Swimming Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Provision of land</li> <li>- Ensuring long term certainty of access to Centralines Swimming Pool as the premier pool facility for the district. Capital funding contributions to be determined as part of this process.</li> <li>- Service level agreement for operational funding contributions.</li> <li>- Year-round access, variety of pools and experiences, wide range of programmes.</li> </ul>
	Waipawa Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Provision of land</li> <li>- Provision of facility</li> <li>- Contract for management and operations.</li> <li>- Capital funding (in partnership with the community)</li> <li>- Operational funding</li> <li>- Seasonal (rather than year-round) access primarily providing for family friendly fun and leisure.</li> </ul>
Indoor courts (stadium)	Centralines Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Provision of land and ground lease</li> <li>- Ensuring long term certainty of access to Centralines Stadium as premier indoor court facility for the district.</li> </ul>

### 3. Sport and Recreation Facilities - Action Plan

Sport and Recreation Facilities - Network Actions		Timeframe
1. Adopt Council's roles and responsibilities and level of service guidelines for sport and recreation facilities, as the key levers in the development of the 2024 Asset Management Plans for activities.		2022
2. Use sport and recreation facilities as a key way to deliver on objectives outlined in Council's play, active recreation and sport strategy. Connect to delivery of town centre plans and community plans, and other relevant Council strategies such as the Environment Strategy.		Ongoing
3. Participate in Hawke's Bay regional planning for sport facilities including the Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy and assessment of sports fields demand and supply. This will help to clearly position sport and recreation facilities in Central Hawke's Bay within the regional network of facility provision and identify any further opportunities for improved collaboration and partnerships.		2022/2023
4. Establish a coordinated booking system that is user friendly, promotes participation and supports the efficient reporting of utilisation of sport and recreation parks and facilities.		2022/2023
5. Partner with Sport Hawke's Bay and Sport New Zealand to provide access to tools and resources available to guide facility development and increasing capacity and capability of sport and recreation sector.		Ongoing
6. Identify opportunities for the range of sport and recreation facility providers and managers to collaborate and share information and access support particularly through Council's partnership with Sport Hawke's Bay. For example, to maximise opportunities for young people to participate in sport and not have to choose between one code or another.		Ongoing
7. Through the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan, consider potential for a contestable fund for sport and recreation facilities. Assist organisations in leveraging funding from community funders and others, to give them a kick start and ensure awareness that this is available. Advantage as well of collecting club information through this process as need to demonstrate sustainability of investment and/or could lead to other more strategic discussions – e.g. ways to increase membership, partnerships with other codes/clubs etc		2024 - 2034 LTP



Sport and Recreation Parks - Specific Actions		Timeframe
Russell Park (and Central Park)	<p>Lead and facilitate a collaborative process to develop a masterplan for Russell Park. The master plan will help to complete and secure the future of Russell Park as Central Hawke's Bay's District Hub sport and recreation park. It will also:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide the opportunity for everyone to input, Russell Park sports precinct users and the wider community.</li> <li>• Consider everything from developing an aspirational vision for the Park through to what can be achieved on the ground and the why, where and how that supports delivery and investment.</li> <li>• Provide something visual that people can easily engage with and understand.</li> <li>• Help different user groups understand each other's needs on the Park and identify opportunities for collaboration, avoid duplication and identify options for moving forward.</li> <li>• Better understand the role and contribution of the Park to the wider network and regional facilities.</li> <li>• Assist with prioritisation of investment and ability to access external funding opportunities.</li> <li>• Identify and agree on quick wins, as well as medium to long term requirements.</li> </ul>	2022/2023 for decision making in 2024 - 2034 LTP
Coronation Park	<p>Park specific considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the significant role of the clubs in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> <li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Waipawa.</li> <li>• Council to continue to provide maintenance support – mowing, toilets, rubbish bins, inspection of the grandstand, cleaning, painting, and regular infill and grading of the parking area.</li> <li>• Identify options for improvement of irrigation, drainage and grass to maximise use of sportsfields and facilities.</li> <li>• Identify opportunities for improved utilisation of eastern and western areas of the Park.</li> <li>• Identify opportunities to address anti-social behaviour and improve security.</li> <li>• Monitoring and eradication of the Chilean Needle grass.</li> <li>• Dog Control Policy - The eastern unfenced part of Coronation Park is declared an off lead exercise area while it is not used for any organised activity (sporting or otherwise).</li> <li>• Recognise the area as a popular dog walking area and facility</li> <li>• The landfill and transfer station occupy the area of reserve. Plan to minimise the long-term effects of these facilities through screen planting or similar.</li> </ul> <p>Wider considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implementation of Integrated Spatial Plan – improve connections to town centre.</li> <li>• Improve connections to Waipawa River for walking, cycling, dogs etc.</li> </ul>	Ongoing

Takapau Sport and Recreation Parks	<p>Park specific considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise the significant role of the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association and Takapau sports clubs (eg tennis and golf) in the management and development of these sport and recreation parks, and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.</li> <li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation parks for Takapau.</li> <li>• Council to work with association and clubs to resolve lease issues across both reserves.</li> <li>• Council to continue to provide an operational grant to the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association for the Takapau Recreation Ground (and they also use grazing for field maintenance).</li> <li>• Council contractors manage vegetation along the road frontage. Skate Park and furniture in the surrounds are inspected monthly.</li> <li>• Determine options for use of undeveloped areas and an appropriate management approach.</li> <li>• Plan for repairs and a longer term replacement/upgrade of the skatepark and courts area on the Takapau Recreation Ground.</li> <li>• Ensure future facilities for sport, play and active recreation are in visible areas, with passive surveillance from the road.</li> <li>• Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph - Potential future site for public dump station.</li> </ul> <p>Wider considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Role of golf course in contributing to the sport and recreation hub for Takapau (Council owned land and lease in place with Takapau Golf Club).</li> </ul>	Ongoing
Otane Recreation Ground	<p>Park specific considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recognise Otane Sports Club's significant role in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Park.</li> <li>• Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Otane.</li> <li>• Council continues to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, tree inspections and grading of the driveway and carpark area.</li> <li>• Recognise potential for residential growth around the park and protect park values and future use eg potential for reverse sensitivity with sports facilities (eg lighting), activities and events, potential to secure land if additional demand impacts current capacity, protect greenspace values and interface with surrounding areas.</li> </ul> <p>Wider considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improve connection to the park as part of the Integrated Spatial Plan implementation.</li> </ul>	Ongoing

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support basketball growth (full court) and provision of additional play features – on this site or elsewhere. Location to be determined through the community plan process.</li> <li>Collaborate with youth to develop facilities – support/expand youth facility, potential for skate park, pump track, enhancements to basketball courts, play experiences.</li> </ul>	
White Domain, Pōrangahau	<p>Park specific considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recognise Pōrangahau Sports Club significant role in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Park.</li> <li>Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Pōrangahau.</li> <li>Explore and understand hapu aspirations for the site in the long-term.</li> <li>Council continues to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, playground.</li> <li>Clarify the occupation arrangements of the drop off centre and the associated internal levels of service.</li> </ul> <p>Wider considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Any further development to consider future of courts located behind the Pōrangahau Memorial Hall and netball demand for training, and to be complementary to facilities provided by Pōrangahau Country Club.</li> </ul>	Ongoing
Forest Gate Domain, Ongaonga	<p>Park specific considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recognise the significant role that the Domain Board Committee and clubs based on the Domain have in the management and development of the Domain and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Domain.</li> <li>Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Ongaonga and recognise the status as the Central Hawkes Bay's premier cricket ground.</li> <li>Council continues to provide an operational grant to the Domain Board Committee.</li> <li>Plan to renew lease and agreement into the future recognising standalone nature and success of operation.</li> </ul>	Ongoing
Sport and Recreation Facilities – Specific Actions		
Waipawa Pool	Complete Phase 2 upgrade. Ensure asset management is appropriately sophisticated into the future in order for sufficient renewal funding to be planned for.	2024
Centralines Pool	Develop a long term sustainable solution to position Centralines Pool as the district's only indoor pool facility.	2022/2023 for decision making in

		2024 - 2034 LTP
Rural Pools	Consider support options to increase accessibility to school swimming pools across the district. This could include a contestable fund to assist with maintenance and development costs of these pools where there is a clear community benefit or consideration of other forms of operational assistance.	2022/2023 for decision making in 2024 - 2034 LTP
Swimming Pools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider ways to maximise participation for the community that do not currently utilise these facilities or the programmes they provide, particularly regarding learn to swim. Focus on affordability and accessibility.</li> <li>Ensure swimming pools continue to be actively managed to encourage high levels of use and enjoyment for the community, ensure sound management including asset management that optimises operational and maintenance costs, and meet best practice health and safety requirements.</li> <li>Work with Sport Hawke's Bay and Water Safety New Zealand to identify opportunities to improve access to training for learn to swim instructors, with a view to increasing the number of learn to swim qualified instructors available.</li> <li>Work together with Councils across the region to achieve a common understanding on water safety messaging and common practices</li> </ul>	Ongoing

See specific facility section for further information.

#### 4. Site Specific Plans

The following site specific plans have been developed in the following sections:

Section	Location
Section 1	Coronation Park , Waipawa
Section 2	Forest Gate Domain, Ongaonga
Section 3	Otane Recreation Ground
Section 4	Russell Park, Waipukurau
Section 5	Swimming Pools (Centralines, Waipawa and Districtwide)
Section 6	Takapau Recreational Grounds
Section 7	White Domain Porangahau



## **Section 1 – Coronation Park**

## 5. Coronation Park, Waipawa

### 5.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to Coronation Park to recognise its role as the local sport and recreation park for Waipawa and surrounds.

The purpose of the management approach is to identify outcomes and key actions to be undertaken for Coronation Park.

### 5.2. Background

Coronation Park is home to the Waipawa Country United Men's Rugby Club (WCUMR) and Waipawa Country United Junior Rugby. The Club was established in 2017 by a group of locals who were keen to see rugby grow in the Waipawa community. From the ground up (with a lot of support from local business and individuals) they did what was needed to make this new club prosper.

Coronation Park is bordered by Tikokino Road to the north and Waipawa River to the south.



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Tikokino Road
Area	10.96 ha
Reserves Act classification	Fee simple
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 grass sportsfields (rugby and rugby league)</li> <li>• Grandstand</li> <li>• Public toilets</li> <li>• Waipawa United Incorporated Hall – home to WCUMR and WCUJR, gym, used for functions (owned by Waipawa United Incorporated)</li> <li>• The Green Shed</li> <li>• Old netball courts</li> <li>• Walking, cycling, dog walkers – access to Waipawa River trails</li> <li>• Waipawa transfer station (recycling centre).</li> <li>• NZMCA use for motorhome/caravan rally</li> </ul>
Agreements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waipawa United Incorporated own hall on Council land. There is no formal lease agreement. They pay rates and WCUMR hire the building from Waipawa United. WCUMR do some maintenance e.g. cleaning of grandstand.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Historical Lease with League was asked to vacate due to not keeping payments up. The club still store belongings in The Green Shed.</li> </ul>
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### 5.3. User information (as of February 2022)

- Waipawa United Incorporated manage hall bookings.
- Council manages all bookings and use of the sportsfields
- Senior club membership is 50 + members, cricket club has 30+ members and junior club has 100 + members.
- Wider active recreation role with access to river trails.
- Recent addition of a cricket wicket due to growing interest from the local area.

### 5.4. Role in the wider sports and recreation network

Coronation Park is Waipawa's local sport and recreation park, providing a hub for sports, events and activities undertaken by the local community and surrounding areas.

### 5.5. Key challenges and opportunities

- No adequate lighting for night games and training.
- Need for clubroom upgrade (roof, toilets, changing facilities and heating).
- Need for development of an improved irrigation system as fields too hard when season kicks off. Waipawa River provides irrigation, however, when flow is low and/or there are water restrictions, the fields are affected. This is impacting the ability to play cricket due to the condition of the outfields. Grass condition is also an issue.
- Very self-sufficient club.
- Ongoing maintenance and operational challenges.
- Eastern and western end of the Park are underutilised. Potential to consider facilities that support growth of existing and new sports, play, events and active recreational needs.
- Ongoing work to eradicate Chilean Needle grass present on eastern fields which are now closed. This typically closes fields 2 months late in the year (October to Christmas) and could easily go on for 50 years. This is an invasive species that is prevalent on properties across the river from the Park.
- Conflicts between walkers/dog walkers and motorbikes accessing the river area. Response is coordinated with Hawke's Bay Regional Council who manage the Waipawa River corridor.
- Possible motor caravan dump station.
- Hawkes Bay Cricket Association identified further potential to grow cricket in Waipawa particularly with women and rangatahi and potential to attract cricket training camps with participants from the wider region.

### 5.6. Management approach

Park specific considerations:

- Recognise the significant role of WCUMR in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.
- Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Waipawa.
- Council to continue to provide maintenance support – mowing, toilets, rubbish bins, inspection of the grandstand, cleaning, painting, and regular infill and grading of the parking area.
- Identify options for improvement of irrigation, drainage and grass to maximise use of sportsfields and facilities.

- Identify opportunities for improved utilisation of eastern and western areas of the Park.
- Identify opportunities to address anti-social behaviour and improve security.
- Monitoring and eradication of the Chilean Needle grass.
- Dog Control Policy - The eastern unfenced part of Coronation Park is declared an off lead exercise area while it is not used for any organised activity (sporting or otherwise).
- Recognise the area as a popular dog walking area and facility
- The landfill and transfer station occupy the area of reserve. Plan to minimise the long-term effects of these facilities through screen planting or similar.

**5.7. Wider considerations:**

- Implementation of Integrated Spatial Plan – improve connections to town centre.
- Improve connections to Waipawa River for walking, cycling, dogs etc.

## **Section 2 – Forest Gate Domain**



## 6. Forest Gate Domain, Ongaonga

### 6.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to the Forest Gate Domain to recognise its role as the local sport and recreation park for Ongaonga and surrounds, and Central Hawke's Bay's premier cricket ground.

The purpose of the management approach is to identify outcomes and key actions to be undertaken for this Park.

### 6.2. Background

In 1980 Councils were asked to accept responsibility for their local Domain Boards. In the case of Forest Gate – the existing Domain Board decided to accept Council's control by way of vesting the Domain in the Waipawa District Council in trust for recreation purposes.

Although the land has been vested in Council, the Domain Board Committee is responsible for the day to day running of it and receive an annual Council grant for mowing and management. The Domain is split into a Golf Course run by the Ongaonga Golf Club, a small farm run by a Farming Committee, and a cricket ground run by the Central Hawke's Bay Cricket Club. An agreement between the Domain Board Committee and the Farming Committee is in place. Any profits from the farm are split between the Farming Committee, Golf Club, and Cricket Club with rent being paid to the Domain Board.



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	State Highway 50
Area	42.5 ha
Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Agreements	Forest Gate Domain Board MOU
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cricket pitch and oval, training nets</li> <li>Cricket pavilion (Club owned)</li> <li>Carpark and access</li> <li>Public Toilets (Council owned)</li> <li>Golf course (9 holes) and clubrooms (Club owned facilities)</li> </ul>

### 6.3. User information (as of February 2022)

- CHB Cricket Club has 40 senior members, 20 youth members and 60-70 junior members. They work closely with schools and have a foundation skills programme fully funded by the club through grants and fundraising.
- Ongaonga Golf Course membership – 110 senior members and 5 youth/junior members.

### 6.4. Role in the wider sports and recreation network

- Forest Gate Domain is a local sport and recreation park for the Ongaonga community. It is the premier cricket ground for the district and the location of the Ongaonga golf course.

### 6.5. Challenges and opportunities

- The Cricket Pavilion is 20-30 years old and in average condition.
- The Golf Clubrooms are over 40 years old and in average condition.

### 6.6. Management approach

Park specific considerations:

- Recognise the significant role that the Domain Board Committee and clubs based on the Domain have in the management and development of the Domain and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Domain.
- Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Ongaonga and recognise the status as Central Hawke's Bay's premier cricket ground.
- Council continues to provide an operational grant to the Domain Board Committee.
- Plan to renew lease and agreement into the future recognising standalone nature and success of operation.

## **Section 3 – Otane Recreation Ground**

## 7. Otane Recreation Ground

### 7.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to the Otane Recreation Ground to recognise its role as the local sport and recreation park for Otane and surrounds.

The purpose of the management approach is to identify outcomes and key actions to be undertaken for this Park.

### 7.2. Background

Otane Recreation Ground was donated to the community by a local family. The Otane Sports Club has developed the ground into a sport and recreation hub for the local community. The clubrooms were relocated to the park in the 1980's and the ground floor was built in later years. An old grandstand used to be located here. There are mature heritage trees (some protected in the District Plan) along Rochfort Street frontage. The tennis courts at the main entrance were funded by the club and community and are also used for netball. The tennis club was previously located at Miller Street but disbanded in 2015. The Otane Sports Club worked with Centralines and Council to install lights for early winter evening play on the courts. Public toilets near the clubrooms are provided by Council.



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation
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Reserve location	Rochfort Street
Area	3.12 ha
Facilities and user groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Otane Sports Club (rugby, netball, touch rugby, basketball) base and clubrooms (owned by the club)</li> <li>• 2 x grass sportsfields (and floodlights that are owned by the club)</li> <li>• 3 x tennis courts, 1 x netball (astro turf and floodlights) owned by the club.</li> <li>• Established trees</li> <li>• Public toilets (Council)</li> </ul>

### 7.3. User information (as of February 2022)

- Otane Sports Club manage all bookings and use of the Park.
- Inter-generational families involved. Whanau club days and activities eg mixed games, amazing race etc. Usually preseason and wind down events held. Strong manaakitanga values (hosting and looking after members and visitors).
- Rugby train Tuesday and Thursday, junior Tuesday afternoon. Rugby – 1 senior men's team with up to 35 players. Junior rugby has 7 teams and 90 registered kids with mix of boys and girls. If another senior rugby team they would struggle with capacity but ok for now.
- Netball train Sunday and Monday and play Wednesday. Netball has 2 senior teams and development team that play in Waipukurau.
- Touch rugby in summer.
- Basketball team has huge growth but limited facilities.
- Clubrooms used for meetings, functions, Te Reo classes and available for general use. Annual prizegiving has outgrown premises so use the Otane Hall for this purpose.
- Club membership is 120 adults/seniors, 12 youth and 92 juniors (11yrs and younger).

### 7.4. Role of Otane Recreation Ground in the wider sports and recreation network

Otane Recreation Ground is Otane's local sport and recreation park, providing a hub for sports, events and activities undertaken by the local community and surrounding areas.

### 7.5. Key challenges and opportunities

- Noticeable growth of Otane with residential development and changes to the community make up. Further growth anticipated under the Integrated Spatial Plan.
- Need new change rooms. Currently located in basement of clubrooms and not in a good state. Looking at options to either provide a new facility or upgrade existing. If new facility, then existing toilets and change rooms would become much needed storage.
- Very self-sufficient club. Main goal is to keep facility running, no other issues identified other than kitchen space needs to be more user friendly and tidied up. Potential to get better indoor and outdoor flow, shelter in wet weather and better use of indoor space.
- Ongoing maintenance and operations challenges (eg driveway grading, trees etc).
- Lack of adequate lighting for night games and training.

### 7.6. Management approach

Park specific considerations:

- Recognise Otane Sports Club's significant role in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.



- Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Otane.
- Council continues to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, tree inspections and grading of the driveway and carpark area.
- Recognise potential for residential growth around the park and protect park values and future use eg potential for reverse sensitivity with sports facilities (eg lighting), activities and events, potential to secure land if additional demand impacts current capacity, protect greenspace values and interface with surrounding areas.

Wider considerations:

- Improve connection to the park as part of the Integrated Spatial Plan implementation.
- Support basketball growth (full court) and provision of additional play features – on this site or elsewhere. Location to be determined through the community plan process.
- Collaborate with youth to develop facilities – support/expand youth facility, potential for skate park, pump track, enhancements to basketball courts, play experiences.

## **Section 4 – Russell Park**

## 8. Russell Park and surrounds

### 8.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to Russell Park and surrounds.

It provides a summary of key issues identified by the community and Council regarding the future use, management and development of Russell Park and the surrounding areas of Central Park and A and P Showgrounds. For ease of reference, we call the combination of these areas a 'sport and recreation precinct' although we recognise there are different ownership models in place.

This document includes a proposed way forward to respond to these issues, and provide clarity on the short, medium and long term priorities for Russell Park and surrounding areas.

### 8.2. What is provided at Russell Park (including Central Park and A and P Showgrounds)



Size

13.033 ha (not including Central Park and A and P land)

Park Category	Sport and Recreation Park – District Hub
Location	River Terrace, Waipukurau
Land	Russell Park (CHBDC)  Central Park (CHB Rugby Trust)  A and P showgrounds (A and P Society)
Facilities	Russell Park (CHBDC) – Sportsfields, cricket pitch, public toilets and changing rooms, fitness facilities, splash pad, playground, skatepark, BMX track, Scout Hall, Waipukurau Memorial Hall, memorial cenotaph.  Russell Park (CHB Community Trust) - Centralines Sports Complex – multi use turf and asphalt courts, swimming pool, indoor stadium.  Central Park (CHB Rugby Trust) – sportsfields, grandstand, clubrooms.  Waipukurau Lawn Tennis and Squash Club (WLT&SC)  A and P showgrounds (A and P Society) – meeting rooms, equine facilities, corrals, grazing pasture/ junior sportsfields
Leases	CHB Community Trust – ground lease for pool and stadium expires 30 June 2022.  – Central Hawke’s Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Association – Lease 50 Dated 23 August 2001 Term from 1 May 2001 for term of 21 years Expires 1 May 2022 for purpose of A&P Show. No rent – just pay all outgoings including tree management. Lease subject to Reserves Act 1977
Use (across wider sports precinct)	Rugby, touch rugby, football, netball, hockey, tennis, squash, walking, cycling, swimming, fitness, play, leisure, dog training and activities, skate/scooter activities, scouts, indoor courts use, Tukituki trails entrance, events eg Christmas Parade, Little Easy and Matariki fireworks, school sports days, after school programmes, running.

### 8.3. What role does Russell Park have in the wider sports and recreation network?

Russell Park is Central Hawke’s Bay’s district hub sport and recreation park. District hub reflects that the park and facilities are for many different sports, events and activities, and used by people from all over the district.

The wider sport and recreation precinct will continue to be a base for district-wide sport and recreation facilities catering to a variety of sporting codes, and provide for community activities, events, active/passive recreation and play opportunities.

There are several issues and opportunities identified through Thriving Places and Spaces and the Long Term Plan, that need to be responded to so that this Park continues to meet the sport and recreational needs of the community.

#### 8.4. What we have heard to date

We received feedback on Russell Park and Central Park through the following processes:

- 2021/2022 feedback through the Thriving Places and Spaces survey
- 2021 Sports Club Survey
- Site visit and facility tour with Aqua Management (July 2021)
- 2021-2031 LTP submissions on Russell Park
- Russell Park User group meeting and survey
- Russell Park user group walkover (February 2022)

From this we have identified the following issues relating to demand and sports club growth, and facility and land provision.

Increasing demand	<p>The growth of several sports that currently use Russell Park and vicinity and the need for facilities to service this growth (e.g. some clubs do not have a base to operate from, no changing facilities, ageing facilities, small facilities that clubs have outgrown, quality facilities to attract and retain members).</p> <p>Identified potential for a multi-use sports facility (clubrooms, toilet, change facilities, storage) to service growing demand and provide a quality, fit for purpose facility for a variety of codes and clubs. Also potential to provide wider community benefit outside of sports use e.g. meeting spaces, events, functions and conferences.</p> <p>Demand for additional court space in the future as a potential extension to the Indoor Stadium. Also sufficient demand to extend the gym area and include spaces for Pilates.</p> <p>Demand for use of the multi-use turf and issues with user access to indoor court change facilities. Need for changing facilities, toilets and storage adjacent to the turf.</p> <p>Population increasing by 9,100 people from 14,850 in 2019 to 23,980 by 2051, with an additional 3,000 people living in Waipukurau. Access to quality sports and recreation experiences is needed to provide opportunities for new people to the district to be active and connected with the community.</p> <p>No comprehensive understanding of utilisation and demand across all codes and trends over time. Council provides basic sportsfield maintenance and manages bookings for the Russell Park sportsfields while the operator of the Centralines Sports Complex manages bookings for the outdoor turf complex and indoor stadium and pool.</p> <p>Regional sports organisations identified growth across all sports – rugby, netball, hockey, cricket, tennis, basketball and football, and greater need for collaboration and coordination across codes.</p>
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Facility issues	<p>A 2014 concept plan for Russell Park resulted in several projects delivered over the last 8 years. Projects include the multi-use turf provided by CHB Community Trust, playground, splash pad, skatepark, exercise and fitness trail and various other upgrades to lighting, parking, toilets etc. This concept was never fully implemented and much has changed since it was first developed.</p> <p>Waipukurau Memorial Hall is an earthquake prone building and currently operating with capacity limits until a decision is made on its future. This decision has linkages with the potential for a civic and community hub within the Waipukurau town centre and the potential for a multi-use sports facility that provides for wider community use.</p> <p>Issues with existing toilets, storage, clubroom and change facilities and need for upgrade plus new provision. Support to further develop Russell Park to make it more accessible with amenities and change rooms that are fit for purpose, continual footpath and regular seating, and the potential for a multi-sports facility servicing several codes and clubs.</p> <p>Carparking and pedestrian safety issues in both main carpark and newer turf carpark.</p> <p>Issues with irrigation and lighting restricting use of the Park and sportsfields.</p> <p>Lack of suitable accommodation options for sports tournaments and programmes.</p>
Land, management and development issues	<p>There are four separate landowners that contribute to the 'sport and recreation precinct' with different funding, management and operational structures, some of which have long term sustainability challenges.</p> <p>Land leases are in place with the CHB Trust for Centralines Indoor Stadium and Pool on Russell Park, and with the A and P Society.</p> <p>Waipukurau Bowling Club is located nearby and is privately owned and operated.</p> <p>There are also areas of underutilised land that have the potential to cater to future growth and require a clear plan in place to determine future use and development.</p> <p>The different ownership and management models reflect the significant role the community have played in providing the land and facilities, and opportunities to our community. It also presents a significant challenge in ensuring long term security of access for the community given the role these facilities have in the district. There is a need to identify the optimal model to ensure ongoing sustainability and community benefit.</p>
Impact on volunteers	<p>Sport has a huge reliance on volunteers to manage facilities, run clubs and sporting programmes. This places significant pressure on these groups to operate in a sustainable way, now and into the future.</p>

	For example, the ability for volunteers and coaches to continue to administer clubs due to time and cost involved, Lack of succession plans for when key people are no longer able to volunteer, lack of youth coming through, ageing membership, need for greater access to skills/training opportunities for volunteers and all aspects of club operations.
COVID impacts	Sport was the most compromised domain in terms of ability to operate during the COVID-19 pandemic compared to other forms of physical activity like walking and cycling. Impacts include lost revenue, cash flow difficulties, reduced capacity and change of membership. All these things have hit the sector hard and will present ongoing challenges to respond and adapt to.

### 8.5. Proposed Approach

Council will lead a collaborative process to develop a Masterplan for Russell Park. This will help to complete and secure the sport and recreation precinct for the future and recognises the district hub status of this park and the benefits of this to our wider community.

A Masterplan process is a good way to:

- Provide the opportunity for everyone to input, Russell Park sports precinct users and the wider community.
- Consider everything from developing an aspirational vision for the Park through to what can be achieved on the ground and the why, where and how that supports delivery and investment.
- Provide something visual that people can easily engage with and understand.
- Help different user groups understand each other's needs on the Park and identify opportunities for collaboration, avoid duplication and identify options for moving forward.
- Better understand the role and contribution of the Park to the wider network and regional facilities.
- Assist with prioritisation of investment and ability to access external funding opportunities.
- Identify and agree on quick wins, as well as medium to long term requirements.

The key factors that could help shape the masterplan, and the recommended process to develop the masterplan are outlined below.

### 8.6. Key factors in planning for the future of Russell Park and surrounding area

The biggest consideration across all the issues identified is that of funding constraints. This supports the need for a collaborative approach to problem solving, working together to achieve the best outcomes for the Park and District, and planning together for the future.

The key factors to assist in driving a collaborative approach include:

- Multi use and shared facilities providing opportunities to achieve efficiencies and collaboration and reduce the impact of buildings on the Park.
- Catering to a wide range of users and types of use, recognising the district hub status of the Park.
- Levels of service that reflect the status and extent of use including maintenance, lighting, toilets and change facilities, fit for purpose and future proofed facilities.

- Development of strong, successful and sustainable sport and recreation groups that are meeting our community needs.
- Provide for growth of sports codes and clubs recognising benefits of an active and connected community.
- Recognise wider values of the Park including green space, amenity, active recreation, culture and history, play and passive use, and the connections to the Waipukurau town centre and other amenities.
- Accessible and inclusive facilities and experiences.
- Clarity on roles and responsibilities in the approach to ownership, management, utilisation, funding, operations and promotion.

#### **8.7. Masterplan Process (2022-2023)**

1. Key stakeholder meetings – outline proposed approach (CHB Trust, CHB Sports and A and P)
2. Agree key roles and responsibilities with key stakeholders on process.
3. Align key recreation and community facility decisions and other relevant work with this process – swimming pool, memorial hall, town centre plans.
4. User group co-design workshops – recognise all inputs to date, workshop collective vision and values for park recognising its key role as a district hub park, understand relationship between Russell Park and Central Park, identify challenges, opportunities. Use to gather any additional user information (eg membership, growth etc).
5. Develop and adopt draft Masterplan (options) - Include projects required to achieve Masterplan and prioritisation approach to these. Needs to also provide realistic picture of growth and demand for additional facilities (eg cricket pitch, additional courts, artificial turf).
6. Agree key roles and responsibilities with key stakeholders on implementation. Combined approach to funding.
7. User group workshop and wider community engagement on draft masterplan
8. Adopt final masterplan and include in Long Term Plan.

**8.8. Attachment 1 – User group participation in surveys**

Ruahine Cadet Club	Junior Motocross
CHB Athletic Club	Waipukurau Skatepark Development Team
CHB Touch Rugby Club	Waipukurau Cubs and Scouts
Central Sports	CHB Kennel Society
Waipukurau Tennis and Squash Club	Aqua Management Ltd
Central Hockey Club	CHB District Community Trust
CHB Rugby Club	Rotary River Pathway Trust
CHB Hockey Association	
CHB Junior Rugby	
Cycling CHB	
CHB Rugby and Sports Club	
CHB Swim Club	

**8.9. Attachment 2 - Additional feedback from surveys**

What is working well:

- Great space with plenty available all at one stop. Splash pad is great as is the park.
- So many options for different ages and abilities.
- Youth use it all the time and it suits their needs.

What could be improved:

Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Keep the lawns mowed over summer holidays.</li> <li>- Inability to water/maintain sportsfields.</li> <li>- Drivers doing donuts in the back carpark destroys the surface as well as flings shingle onto the sports turf. Locking the gates has mitigated this to a certain extent. However, it can occur in the daytime at low usage/no or minimal passive surveillance.</li> <li>- Repair all old floodlights.</li> <li>- Complete area outside Memorial Hall.</li> <li>- Mow motocross area for greater use than grazing</li> <li>- Irrigation to keep park looking green for amenity</li> </ul>
Shade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Need more shade especially around splash pad, skate park and playground.</li> </ul>
Pathways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Complete the park and footpath.</li> <li>- More formed pathways (to assist in maintenance of the turf and courts)</li> </ul>
Carparks and access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Carparks - issues with sealed carpark being used by boy racers and need lines painted on northern parking area, more carparking needed and loop with one-way traffic.</li> <li>- Signage to encourage traffic to slow down</li> <li>- Speed bumps to slow down traffic</li> </ul>
Toilets and change facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Toilets and change rooms near the trail carpark and signage letting people know it's there</li> <li>- Storage building for equipment</li> </ul>
Bookings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Online booking system</li> <li>- Easy to access and flexible booking system</li> </ul>

Cycle trails	- A pump station for bikes at the beginning of the bike track or the swing bridge.
Skatepark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Maintenance of the Waipukurau Skate Park due to cracking and damage</li> <li>- Add lights and a water fountain.</li> <li>- Connect skatepark to the footpath.</li> <li>- Development of stage 2 of the skatepark and include youth in this.</li> <li>- Emergency access near skate park</li> <li>- Lighting of the skatepark</li> </ul>
Sports hub	- Sports hub at either Waipawa or Waipukurau. Have multiple sports clubs under one. Fields not used should be sold and money used on other areas or to support ongoing projects.
Funding	- Insufficient funding to 'complete' past projects.
New facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Half-court basketball/streetball court with decent hoop setup.</li> <li>- Outdoor cooking area</li> <li>- Building with kitchen for clubs holding events</li> <li>- Open up BMX track as a children's biking facility</li> <li>- More trees in some areas</li> <li>- Additional lighting for rugby fields</li> </ul>



## **Section 6 – Swimming Pools**

## 9. Swimming Pools

### 9.1. Purpose

This document sets out the proposed management and investment approach for Central Hawke's Bay's two community swimming pools located at Waipukurau and Waipawa.

While we have an amazing outdoor environment for water-based activity, there is a need to have a good plan in place for the future of our swimming pools. The community is also growing, and it is important that we plan and think ahead for this growth.

This document includes a range of actions to support improving accessibility to swimming pools and other initiatives such as water safety and learn to swim. Wider considerations of access to rivers, lakes and the ocean is included in Council's Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy.

### 9.2. Background

Central Hawke's Bay has two swimming pools that are an outcome of significant community fundraising efforts. Swimming pools are a significant investment both in terms of development and ongoing operations, so it is important that we make the most of our existing facilities.

#### Waipawa and Districts Centennial Memorial Pool

The Waipawa and Districts Centennial Memorial Pool is located on Madge Hunter Park, Waipawa. It was built in 1965 and the pools were replaced in 2019. Council owns the pool and administers the land that it is located on. The pool is managed and operated through a contract with Aqua Management Ltd. Up to 12,000 people access this pool over the five-month period that it is open.

The pool is outdoors and open from November through to March each year. The Waipawa Pool upgrade is being progressed with the support of community fund raising, and is providing accessible reception and family change rooms, additional storage and family-friendly facilities.

#### Centralines Pool

The Centralines Pool is part of the Centralines Sports Complex located on Russell Park, Waipukurau. It was built in 1998 and previously known as the AW Parsons Pool. The Central Hawke's Bay Community Trust own the pool and contract Aqua Management Ltd to manage and operate the facility. Up to 75,000 people access this pool every year. Council provides an annual operational grant to the Trust to recognise the important role of this facility as the only indoor pool in the district, and the range of programmes and services it provides to the community year round. Major investment is required in the Centralines Pool in Waipukurau in the near future.

#### School Pools

There are several school pools located throughout the district. Known primary school pools are located at St Josephs, Pōrangahau, Waipawa, Tikokino, Otane and Ongaonga. However there is limited understanding of the use and condition of these facilities.

### 9.3. Why swimming pools are important to our community

Our water-based location with outstanding beaches, rivers and lakes, amplifies the importance of water safety education for our community. Too many people lose their lives due to preventative drowning each year in the Hawke's Bay region.

Swimming pools provide opportunities for people to feel safe and confident in the water, keep fit, play and have fun, or become competitive in swimming. Swimming is a healthy, low impact activity that can be continued for a lifetime from 0 to 100 years plus.

There are many benefits of having swimming pools in our community including:

- Spaces for families and friends to play and interact in a fun and safe environment.
- Places and services for our community to learn safety and confidence in and around water, a fundamental skill for tamariki and rangatahi.
- Recreational swimming promotes health and relaxation. Swimming is identified as one of the most 'heart healthy' exercises and can also help with mental health, improving mood, and joint ailments.
- Training spaces for swim clubs, multi-sport and other water-based activities.
- Water-based exercise has multiple advantages over land-based exercise including low impact; creates more resistance training; and water disperses heat more efficiently.

The key theme from community feedback we received through the Thriving Places and Spaces Survey in 2021/2022 was the importance of learn to swim and creating opportunities for more people to access existing facilities to increase confidence in the water. Your feedback supports making the most of what we have through the upgrade of existing facilities.

#### 9.4. Key challenges and opportunities

##### Investment and ongoing costs

The cost of operating and maintaining swimming pools is high compared to other community facilities like indoor courts and community halls. Most aquatic facilities operate at a loss and a subsidy is provided mostly by councils. Users do not pay the true cost of providing the service.

The Centralines Pool complex requires increased investment to ensure the facility continues to provide a safe environment and meets the needs of the community. A better understanding is needed of the condition of assets, funding and required programme of improvements, including short, medium and long-term priorities. Major costs include replacement of the ceiling tiles, seismic strengthening work in the main pool and the wider renewal of the facility as access to community funding for maintenance and renewals becomes more difficult.

##### Long term security of access and investment

The current provision operates under two different ownership models which has worked reasonably well to date. However, as the facilities age and have increasing levels of maintenance and health and safety requirements, clarity on future levels of service, asset and funding responsibilities is needed.

A long term sustainable solution is required to position Centralines Pool as the district's premier indoor pool facility. This needs to consider the most optimal model for ownership, asset management, development, operations and funding, that delivers on the key objectives outlined below.

##### Rural pools and access

Schools traditionally play a critical role in the provision of swimming pools particularly in large rural areas with a greater distribution of small towns and that typically have the main community swimming pools located in urban areas. The challenge for rural communities is:

- Unclear funding mechanism from the Ministry of Education, which provides for some maintenance but not school pool replacement or upgrades.
- The relative distance that people must travel from rural areas to access the two main pools in Waipukurau and Waipawa.

We received mixed feedback through the community survey about whether Council should have a role in supporting rural school pools. Those in support stressed that learn to swim is an essential life skill for all and a priority for tamariki. Rural pools can provide safe, controlled facilities for them to build water confidence and have fun in the water. Those who didn't support Council having a role were of the view that this is a central government responsibility through the Ministry of Education.

##### Water safety

Water safety is very important to the community given the many rivers we have and our proximity to beaches. Hawke's Bay had an increase from two preventable drowning fatalities in 2019 to seven in 2020, and back to two in 2021. Nationally, rivers and beaches are the most common areas where preventable fatal drownings occur. On a per capita basis, the preventable fatal drowning rate is represented as 1.62 per 100,000 people in New Zealand. This rate has been steady for the past five years. Māori and men were both over-represented in the national statistics provided by Water Safety New Zealand.

Swimming pools play a key role in providing opportunities for all ages to build confidence in the water and learn to swim so it is important that this is accessible to all our community especially those in high-risk groups. The Active NZ survey by Sport New Zealand identifies swimming has had one of the largest declines in participation across all activities captured by the survey with a 22% decline in tamariki and rangatahi and 26% decline in adults over the last three years.

More recent data indicates that the drop in swimming participation was maintained in 2021, and that swimming participation has not returned to pre-pandemic levels.

#### **9.5. What we want to achieve**

Key objectives for swimming pools are:

- Meet the needs of a diverse range of users and encourage lifelong participation to support a physically active, happy and healthy community.
- Provide fun, safe and inviting for all our community.
- Provide a safe and controlled environment to improve water safety and confidence given our proximity to natural water areas including rivers and beaches.
- Promote water safety education through the development of confidence and skills gained from both recreational play and learn to swim programmes.
- Provide swimming pools in the most cost-effective way, considering the whole-of-life costs of facilities, so it is financially sustainable for the community and operators.
- Reduce barriers to access for people with physical and intellectual abilities, people on low incomes, people that have limited transport options, and those in high risk groups identified in water safety statistics.



### 9.6. Action Plan

This outlines the steps that Council will take to achieve the key objectives and levels of service, and includes a mix of short and longer term actions.

Topic	Action	Timeframe
Waipawa Pool	<p>Complete Phase 2 upgrade. Accessible reception and family change rooms and additional storage. A family-friendly dry play area is planned with BBQ, seating, and shade on the grass area. Solar heating and covers will extend the season and improve use on cooler summer days.</p> <p>Strengthen the identity of the pool and connection to the town centre, schools, other community and recreational facilities and rural communities as part of town centre planning.</p>	Phase 2 delivery funding in current LTP (2024).
Centralines Pool	<p>A long term sustainable solution is required to position Centralines Pool as the district's only indoor pool facility.</p> <p>This needs to consider the most optimal model for ownership, asset management, development, operations and funding, that delivers on the key objectives outlined below for the longterm.</p> <p>Council will work together with CHB Community Trust to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Address short term renewal issues</li> <li>• Complete technical review of the facility</li> <li>• Agree key facility values and optimal model to support this</li> <li>• Determine short, medium and long term investment and funding options.</li> <li>• Plan ahead to meet unmet learn to swim demand</li> <li>• Meet its legislative and best-practice responsibilities, including Section 17a of the Local Government Act 2002 and Pool Safe.</li> </ul>	<p>High priority action – commence 2022</p> <p>Issues and options for future of the facility developed and consulted on through 2024-2034 LTP.</p>
Rural school pools	<p>Consider options to provide support for rural school pools upgrade, maintenance and operations to assist with accessibility and distribution of swimming pools across the district. Gather information to assess the ongoing viability of these pools.</p> <p>Noting there was mixed feedback from the community survey on whether Council should have a role in supporting rural school pools.</p>	<p>Gather rural school pool information - asset condition, operation and use (2022).</p> <p>Option analysis and decision on supporting the upgrade, maintenance and operation of rural school pools (2024-34 LTP).</p>
Affordability and accessibility	Consider ways to maximise participation for the community that do not currently utilise these facilities or the programmes they provide, particularly regarding learn to swim. Focus on affordability and accessibility.	Ongoing
Management and operations	Ensure swimming pools continue to be actively managed to encourage high levels of use and enjoyment for the	Ongoing

Topic	Action	Timeframe
	community, ensure sound management including asset management that optimises operational and maintenance costs, and meet best practice health and safety requirements.	
Learn to swim	Work with Sport Hawke's Bay and Water Safety New Zealand to identify opportunities to improve access to training for learn to swim instructors, with a view to increasing the number of learn to swim qualified instructors available.	Ongoing
Water safety messaging	Work together with Councils across the region to achieve a common understanding on water safety messaging and common practices that support families who visit pool facilities throughout the region eg identification of children under 8 and a zero tolerance for members of the public who choose to breach pool alone policies.	Ongoing

### 9.7. Attachment 1: Community Swimming Pools

Swimming Pools	Role of Council	Facilities	Availability and use
<p>Waipawa and Districts Centennial Memorial Pool (1965)</p> <p>Pools were replaced in 2019</p>	<p>Council owned and operated (via contract with Aqua Management)</p> <p>Council owned land (Madge Hunter Park)</p>	<p>Outdoor pool:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 25 metre pool</li> <li>- Learner's pool</li> <li>- Grassed area</li> </ul> <p>Not heated. Note pool covers approved in 2021/22 to ensure safe temperatures are provided.</p>	<p>Open November through to March.</p> <p>Approx. 12,000 users each season.</p> <p>Good use from local schools.</p> <p>Disabled access ramp.</p>
<p>Centralines Sports Complex - Pool, Waipukurau (1998)</p> <p>Formerly AW Parsons Indoor Pool</p>	<p>CHB Community Trust owned and operated (via contract with Aqua Management).</p> <p>Council provides an annual operational grant to recognise services provided to the community.</p> <p>Crown owned land administered by Council (Russell Park).</p>	<p>Indoor heated pool:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 25 metre pool</li> <li>- Learner's pool</li> <li>- Beach/waterfall</li> <li>- Outdoor space</li> <li>- Meeting room</li> <li>- Therapy room</li> </ul>	<p>Open year round.</p> <p>Approx. 75,000 users per year.</p> <p>Programmes include learn to swim, masters, aqua jogging, school holiday, squad training, little flippers.</p> <p>CHB Swim Club base.</p> <p>Disabled access (ramp and chair lift).</p>

### 9.8. Attachment 2: Swimming Pool trends

Swimming pools or aquatic centres today are being designed as community hubs, bringing together complementary wellness activities with more traditional recreation, pool and fitness offerings under one roof. Facilities that offer places to eat, relax, play or be with others as well as places to swim and exercise are those with the most appeal across age, gender, culture, ability and interests. Co-location with other community facilities and services also adds to the destination experience.

Research throughout New Zealand and overseas indicates that the recreation and leisure market will continue to be the largest user of swimming pools (60-70%) as it includes people of all ages, ability, types, interests and gender and therefore has the greatest reach in our communities. Some pools are even providing specific 'manu' or 'bombing' areas within their facility.

The competitive/training/fitness market is a more specialist market including younger, fitter and more active people who make time to train and compete, usually in a structured way. Older (50+) age groups are a major growth area and they have different expectations for aquatic facilities, being temperature, access, covered and water depth. They often require water of warmer temperature and activities or programmes associated with health and relaxation.

'Learn to swim' is an area which continues to grow, especially as schools move away from providing these opportunities. Public pools play an important part in building water confidence through these structured programmes as well as through informal recreational swimming.

## **Section 6 – Takapau Recreation Ground**

## 10. Takapau Sport and Recreation Parks

### 10.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to Takapau Recreation Ground and Takapau Reserve to recognise the role of these parks as the local sport and recreation parks for Takapau and surrounds. The purpose of the management approach is to identify outcomes and key actions to be undertaken for this Park.

### 10.2. Background

The Takapau community supports several thriving sports clubs, including tennis, squash, rugby, and the Pony Club. In 2002, the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association signed an agreement with Council to promote the use for the Takapau Recreation Ground for recreational purposes and oversee the maintenance of the grounds and facilities for Council.

The Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association represents rugby, netball, the pony club and squash, which are all located on the Takapau Recreation Ground. The Takapau Tennis Club is located on the nearby Takapau Reserve. The Takapau Golf Course is also located nearby.

### 10.3. Takapau Recreation Ground



Reserve category	Sport and recreation park – local
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	5.10 ha



Reserves Act classification	Recreation Reserve
Agreements	Agreement in place with Takapau Sports Association
Facilities and use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Skate park half pipe</li> <li>• Takapau Memorial Sports Building and grandstand (Council owned)</li> <li>• The Takapau Squash Club owns the lounge and squash court attached to the end of council's building. The Takapau Rugby Club own the adjacent and standalone changing rooms. The "club rooms" as such is the main building.</li> <li>• 2 x asphalt courts (one good and one poor condition)</li> <li>• 1 x grass sportsfields</li> <li>• Squash courts (see above)</li> <li>• Equestrian facilities</li> <li>• Used for rugby, squash, netball, pony club</li> </ul>

#### 10.4. Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph



Reserve category	Cultural Heritage
Reserve location	Charlotte Street
Area	1.75 ha
Reserves Act classification	Local Purpose Reserve
Agreements	Various historical agreements with sports clubs

Facilities and use	<p>Takapau Tennis Club – clubrooms and 11 tennis courts, 11 courts; 3 astroturf, 6 grass, 2 hardcourts also marked for netball (Club owns all facilities).</p> <p>Site also includes buildings for the RSA, Lions Club and Scouts (they own all buildings)</p> <p>Cenotaph</p> <p>Note Council is removing the former bowling club shed and pumphouse due to asbestos.</p>
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### 10.5. User information (as of February 2022)

#### Takapau Recreation Ground

- Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association manage all bookings and use of the park
- Rugby juniors strong. Last year no senior rugby team, but one has started practicing for this year.
- Squash membership has experienced some decline.
- Pony Club has 42 members.

#### Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph

- Tennis Club membership is 48 + adults/seniors, 5 youth and 45 junior members. The grass and Astro courts and facilities are only available to club members (or by arrangement). Only the two new hard courts, also painted with netball lines, are open to the community all year around via a combination lock on the main gate. Tennis also serves Flemington, Tikokino, Waipukurau.

### 10.6. Role in the wider sports and recreation network

Takapau Recreation Ground, Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph and the Takapau Golf Course are Takapau's local sport and recreation parks, providing a base for sports, events and activities undertaken by the local community and surrounding areas.

### 10.7. Key challenges and opportunities

- The Takapau Community Plan includes an action to engage with Sport Hawke's Bay to ensure clubs are future focused and sustainable for the future and to promote and encourage community ownership and support for clubs. The Plan also seeks to understand the local barriers people face, to inform how best to progress opportunities for young people to get involved within the community.

#### Takapau Recreation Ground

- Consider potential to add scooter track and basketball hoop to the skate bowl. Possible BMX and skateboard track, and play facilities.
- Ageing facilities - buildings and netball courts on the Takapau Recreation Ground.
- Accessibility issues to the public toilets.
- Lease arrangements need to be reviewed to recognise variety of different sports clubs involved.
- Sportsground needs a water line to run out to the pony area of reserve with a few connections along the way. They currently borrow water from neighbouring farm.
- Grandstand building is not fit for purpose including accessibility issues.

#### Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph

- Potential for utilisation of old bowling green site.
- Potential location for a dump station with access off Meta Street (Town Reserve).
- Review of lease with tennis club as required.

#### **10.8. Management approach**

Park specific considerations:

- Recognise the significant role of the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association and Takapau sports clubs (eg tennis and golf) in the management and development of these sport and recreation parks, and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the park.
- Continue as the local sport and recreation parks for Takapau.
- Council to work with association and clubs to resolve lease issues across both reserves.
- Council to continue to provide an operational grant to the Takapau Memorial Park Sports Association (and they also use grazing for field maintenance).
- Council contractors manage vegetation along the road frontage. Skate Park and furniture in the surrounds are inspected monthly.
- Determine options for use of undeveloped areas and an appropriate management approach.
- Ensure future facilities for sport, play and active recreation are in visible areas, with passive surveillance from the road.
- Takapau Reserve and Cenotaph – potential future site of a public dump station.
- Plan for repairs and a longer term replacement/upgrade of the skatepark and courts area on the Takapau Recreation Ground.

#### **10.9. Wider considerations:**

- Role of golf course in contributing to the sport and recreation hub for Takapau (Council owned land and lease in place with Takapau Golf Club).

## **Section 7 – White Domain**



## 11. White Domain, Pōrangahau

### 11.1. Purpose

This document sets out information and the management approach specific to White Domain to recognise its role as the local sport and recreation park for Pōrangahau and surrounds.

The purpose of the management approach is to identify outcomes and key actions to be undertaken for this Park.

### 11.2. Background

Pōrangahau Sports Club are based at White Domain for their training ground and No. 1 field for competition. Floodlights have been provided by the Club. The rescue helicopter pad was built by locals in 2018 to improve health and safety for emergency callouts to the community. Pōrangahau Sports Club own their clubrooms and land which is located on Abercrombie Street. The Club recently changed their name to 'sports' club to incorporate all sports in the community and attract more of the community to be part of the club.



Reserve category	Sport and Recreation Park
Reserve location	Dundas Street
Area	7.18 ha
Agreements	Hawkes Bay Helicopter Rescue Trust licence for landing area/equipment



	Licence to occupy with Pōrangahau Rugby Club for changing sheds
Facilities and user groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 x grass sportsfields used for rugby</li> <li>• Public toilets and changing sheds</li> <li>• Playground</li> <li>• Helicopter pad</li> <li>• Recycling containers</li> </ul> <p>Note 3 asphalt courts located behind the Pōrangahau Memorial Hall but not in a usable condition. Also privately provided Pōrangahau Country Club located nearby. Multisport facility with a nine-hole golf course, four astro-turf tennis/netball/hockey courts, bowling green, an arts club and a fishing club</p>

### 11.3. User information (as of February 2022)

- Pōrangahau Sports Club manage all bookings and use of the Park.
- Players are locals however most don't live there on a permanent basis, but whakapapa back.
- Used for rugby (and football in the past).
- Netball training and competition undertaken in Waipukurau.
- Rugby home games played on White Domain.
- Rugby training Tuesday/Thursday nights
- Rugby – 1 premier team, 8-9 junior teams and school teams.
- Netball use clubrooms as well and travel to Waipukurau for netball training and competition (and further afield).
- Membership increasing, 40 players rotation and netball has 50 that play on rotation.
- Club membership is 90 adults/seniors, 20 youth and 100 juniors (11yrs and younger).
- The school comes here to train as most rangatahi play sport. Competition is mostly played in Waipukurau. Children participate in Saturday sport such as netball, hockey, rugby and soccer. Mostly played in Waipukurau. The school participates in the Eastern Zone competition for swimming sports, cross country and athletics. During term time they also enter teams into Central Hawke's Bay competitions, such as Mini Ball, Indoor Hockey and Touch Rugby.
- Sheep graze when fields are not in use.

### 11.4. Role in the wider sports and recreation network

White Domain is Pōrangahau's local sport and recreation park, providing a base for sports, events and activities undertaken by the local community and surrounding areas.

### 11.5. Key challenges and opportunities

- Very self-sufficient club. Looking at opportunity for multi-sport hub - rugby, netball, squash, gym and exploring other groups that might be interested. Spatial plan being developed for White Domain.
- Space available to further develop and expand facilities.
- Potential to consider sale of land where clubrooms are and move base to White Domain as building issues with current site. Will also assist within funding development of a multi-sport hub on White Domain.
- Ongoing maintenance and operations challenges. Sportsfields wet and boggy in winter – need for improved drainage.

- Concerns about decreasing youth involvement in sport.
- Impact of increase in population with holidaymakers on road safety and crossing with children coming to the Park from the school.
- Rugby club travel costs significant when playing away - \$1200 for bus hire. Travel as far as Wairoa sometimes. Utilise Council travel fund to assist.
- Role of Pōrangahau Country Club - Multisport facility with a nine-hole golf course, four astro-turf tennis/netball/hockey courts, bowling green, an arts club and a fishing club. It is considered that these facilities are complementary in terms of the facilities provided, type of use and likely users.

#### **11.6. Management approach**

Park specific considerations:

- Recognise Pōrangahau Sports Club significant role in management and development of the Park and support community led processes to determine future aspirations for the Park.
- Continue as the local sport and recreation park for Pōrangahau.
- Explore and understand hapu aspirations for the site in the long-term.
- Council continues to provide maintenance assistance – mowing, toilets, playground.
- Clarify the occupation arrangements of the drop off centre and the associated internal levels of service.

#### **11.7. Wider considerations:**

- Any further development to consider future of courts located behind the Pōrangahau Memorial Hall and netball demand for training, and to be complementary to facilities provided by Pōrangahau Country Club.

**6.6 COMMUNITY PRIDE AND VIBRANCY FUND - LANDEATER LIMITED - LONGEST PLACE NAME EVENT****File Number:** COU1-1411**Author:** Christine Renata, Social Services Lead**Authoriser:** Doug Tate, Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships**Attachments:** Nil**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to inform the Strategy and Wellbeing committee of the event funded by the Community Pride and Vibrancy Fund namely the launch of Tamatea Pokai whenua Pou at Porangahau, in accordance with the Policy.

**SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

This report is provided for information purposes only and has been assessed as not significant.

**BACKGROUND**

The community Pride and Vibrancy Fund supports projects that are an activity, programme or development that will occur in a public space and promotes our community to THRIVE.

The application to the Community Pride and Vibrancy Fund was considered by two representatives of Council on 31 January 2022 as per the Community Funding Policy. An amount of \$4800 was granted to support the launch.

The dawn unveiling of a carved pou representing the tupuna Tamatea pokai Whenua was held on 12 March 2022 at the site of the longest place name in Porangahau Aotearoa New Zealand. Due to COVID restrictions a virtual event was held, thus enabling participation of whanau, hapu and iwi, and viewers from all over the world.

Kaponga Pictures Limited were engaged to produce a high quality film of the event and to record full length individual and subject interviews for historical hapū archives, which the funding has supported.

The video will be played on the day.

**DISCUSSION**

This report is being presented to the Strategy and Wellbeing Committee to note the funds that were provided by the Community Pride and Vibrancy fund, which contributed to this community event. In accordance with the Community Funding Policy, these funds were approved and are now being formally presented to the Committee.

Peggy Scott will present an update on the launch of the Tamatea Pokai Whenua Pou.

Councils Pou Whatuia, Pam Kupa is in regular contact with the kaitiaki, who are working hard on plans for the long term development of the site also and where any Council support or overlap may result.

**IMPLICATIONS ASSESSMENT**

This report confirms that the matter concerned has no particular implications and has been dealt with in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002. Specifically:

- Council staff have delegated authority for any decisions made;

- Council staff have identified and assessed all reasonably practicable options for addressing the matter and considered the views and preferences of any interested or affected persons (including Māori), in proportion to the significance of the matter;
- Any decisions made will help meet the current and future needs of communities for good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses;
- Unless stated above, any decisions made can be addressed through current funding under the Long-Term Plan and Annual Plan;
- Any decisions made are consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
- No decisions have been made that would alter significantly the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council, or would transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.

**RECOMMENDATION**

That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.

**6.7 CENSUS 2023****File Number:** COU1-1411**Author:** Christine Renata, Social Services Lead**Authoriser:** Doug Tate, Group Manager Customer and Community Partnerships**Attachments:** 1. NZ Stats presentation on Census 2023 [↓](#)**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to update council on Census 2023 engagement strategies with communities.

**SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT**

This report is provided for information purposes only and has been assessed as not significant.

**BACKGROUND**

The 2018 Census collection process had a lower-than-expected collection of 83.3%.

The purpose of this report is to update council on Census 2023 engagement strategies with communities that have been developed in response to the last Census and to give them assurance that planning and resources have been allocated to ensuring Census 2023 is a success.

Census 2023 is working hard to improve the Census experience and outcomes following on from the last Census poor overall performance.

**DISCUSSION**

Attached is a report on Census 2023. Audrey Tolua and Karnak Heremia (Community Engagement Advisors – Census 2023) will take you through the report and to answer any questions.

**IMPLICATIONS ASSESSMENT**

This report confirms that the matter concerned has no particular implications and has been dealt with in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002. Specifically:

- Council staff have delegated authority for any decisions made;
- Council staff have identified and assessed all reasonably practicable options for addressing the matter and considered the views and preferences of any interested or affected persons (including Māori), in proportion to the significance of the matter;
- Any decisions made will help meet the current and future needs of communities for good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses;
- Unless stated above, any decisions made can be addressed through current funding under the Long-Term Plan and Annual Plan;
- Any decisions made are consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
- No decisions have been made that would alter significantly the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council, or would transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.



**RECOMMENDATION**

**That, having considered all matters raised in the report, the report be noted.**

NZ Stats presentation on Census 2023  
to Central Hawke's Bay District Council -  
10<sup>th</sup> March 2022



## Background to Census presentation

Co-Presenters: Audrey Tolua & Karnak Heremia, Community Engagement Advisors,  
Census 2023

## When is the next Census?

March 2023

## The value of Census

- Every \$ invested in the Census generates a net benefit of \$5 in the economy (Bakker report, 2013)
- The estimated net benefit for Maori for using Census data in the next 25 years is estimated to be in the range of \$500 million. (Bakker report, 2019)

## Who are we?

The Community Engagement team consists of 48 engagement specialists over eight regions across the motu. Our kaupapa is to provide local awareness and support for Census 2023. Central Hawke's Bay is included in the Central East regional team which encompasses Eastern Bay of Plenty, Tuhoe, Tairāwhiti and Hawke's Bay. There are six team members based in Whakatane, East Cape, Gisborne, Napier and Hastings.

## What do we do?

- Increase and improve our profile in the community through grass roots interactions.
- Understand and develop organisational engagement and move towards partnership and collaboration.
- Increase participation in Census 2023 to completion.
- Gather insights from our communities.
- Promote Stats products and the benefits of Census data.
- Look for opportunities from our communities to tailor data that is relevant to them.

## Census 2018

The 2018 Census collection process used a digital-first model and had a lower-than-expected collection of 83.3%.

In Hawke's Bay the highest non-response rates were amongst young Maori and Pacific aged 15-29 years. The highest non-response ethnicities were Maori and Pacific.

Local barriers:

- Smaller field operations team to provide hands on support.
- Limited access for the general public to telecommunications.

## Census 2023

- Our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi means achieving the highest response rates possible and delivering quality data for iwi/Māori.
- Additional funding has been allocated into Field and Community Engagement for the 2023 Census. This signifies our commitment to greater support of Māori, Pacific Peoples and priority response groups who may need more support to participate.
- Community Counts is a new model of community-led engagement and was successfully piloted in Raahui Pookeka (Huntly) during the 2021 census operations test and will be rolled out across the motu.
- Assisted Completion (ACE) Events –Numerous pop-up sites where the community can receive Census support at convenient locations eg. local marae, kura, community hubs.

**7 DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the next meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay District Council Strategy and Wellbeing Committee be held on 7 July 2022.

**8 TIME OF CLOSURE**