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### **Annual Plan Submission Nos. 15-38**

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## **COUNCIL MEETING**

Meeting Date: **Tuesday, 4 June 2019**

Time: **9.00am**

Venue: **Council Chamber  
Ground Floor  
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## HDC - Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

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Submission to: Draft Annual Plan 2019/20  
(Including Draft Development Contributions Policy)

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Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

## What are the main topics in your submission?

1. Growth of MTB riding in Hastings district
2. Update in Te Mata Peak
3. Update in reserves in Havelock North
4. Proposed new track - Tauroa Road
5. Update on Lowe Track connection to Te Mata Peak

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1. A track network has been approved in Keirunga and Tainui Reserves 5 years ago but no tracks have been built due to no funding being allocated for this. These tracks can provide an alternative crucial link to Te Mata Peak as opposed to the original design promised through the McHardy land as well as connect with the Village.

2. Te Mata Peak - 5 years ago 6 tracks were approved on Te Mata Peak one of which forms the critical loop track. These tracks were approved after 2 years of consultation, a management plan and resource consent. Only 2 of these tracks have been built to date. Some funding has been put aside to pay for the balance tracks. The amount of users has exploded and is substantially higher than anticipated particularly in light of the closure of most of the other mountain bike network as Esk Valley. E-Biking has also become hugely popular within the park and these riders are requiring more tracks to explore within the park.

3. being part of a MTB tourist offering - Waipukurau, Wairoa, Gisborne and Palmerston North all now have dedicated MTB parks which are proving to be hugely popular. There has been access issues at Eskdale, and although Eskdale is in Hastings district it requires significant travel - which is an issue for younger riders.

4. Need to work with Te Mata Park trust to ensure it delivers to the masterplan - both in building the signed off tracks as well as regular maintenance.

**Attach your submission**

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**Submission to:  
Draft Annual Plan 2019/20  
(Including Draft Development  
Contributions Policy)**

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- ☒ **Yes** ✓  
☐ **No**

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019).

*Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.*

- ☒ **Yes** ✓  
☐ **No**

What are the main topics in your submission?

Request for funds to carryout essential maintenance work on the hall in order to ensure its ongoing use.

A table detailing all the items being applied for is attached refer attached letter, appendix one and appendix two.

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Please tell us your views here. Please write clearly in ink to enable copies of your submission to be made.

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**Please Note: Your submission is a public document for the use in the Annual Plan process.**

## Waimarama and Maraetotora Memorial Hall

2282 Waimarama Road

### Submission for funds

In March of this year the current committee became aware of Hastings District Council (HDC) distancing themselves from the day to day running of the local hall.

At the March meeting It was decided to "get organised" so decisions were made to action several items which included:

- 1 Appointing positions to members of the committee.
- 2 Appointing bank signatories and setting up online banking.
- 3 Identifying and cultivating options to maximise use of the hall.
- 4 Creating a google Gmail account and drive for management of documents & Hall bookings.
- 5 Identifying issues relating to both maintenance and hygiene that required attention to ensure the longevity of the hall.

The new committee finds itself in a position of having to play catch-up on maintenance of the hall for which the cost is well beyond the resources of the community including any 50/50 contribution from Hastings District Council.

**We recently had a booking for an event at the hall cancelled as when the people hiring the hall visited to scope things out they were less than impressed with the facilities. The Committee believes once this kind of publicity gets out it will have an extremely detrimental impact on the viability of the hall.**

In this document we wish to outline the findings of inspections by both ourselves and trades people into issues identified. It became apparent very quickly that some of the issues identified fell into the category of regular maintenance and ideally should have had resources applied some years ago. The impact of this neglect is a building in need of some extra work by way of catch-up. The flow on effect from this catch-up work is an elevated cost which the hall resources and local community will struggle to meet.

Therefore, a request has already been made to HDC for acknowledgement of the need for a catch-up and ideas on how this might be funded.

The full list with quotes, estimates and photos are attached. We understand any significant expenditure will require thorough investigation and have provided specialist advice for the exterior cladding of the hall.

## Waimarama and Maraetotora Memorial Hall

2282 Waimarama Road

**Appendix one:** a spreadsheet which details all the issues identified.

Each item is numbered, has a priority set, identified for the applicable fund, costs identified based on quotes and local financial input which is arrived at by applying a financial cost to labour, materials & costs incurred in demolition, removal, preparation and provision of services (scaffolding etc)

The table below sets out each item and the reason for the expenditure.

Item #	Title	Reason for expenditure
1	Electrical work	Refer item 1 in quote from Scott Applegate, the switch board is in an unsafe condition
2	Electrical work	Refer item 2 in quote from Scott Applegate, not so urgent but some issues with night lighting
3	Hot water supply	The supply of hot water for washing dishes & hand washing is supplied by old zips which have become "limed up" due to hard water. The proposal is to replace these with an Infinity and water softener. Refer to quote from Panton Plumbing
4	Chairs	The exiting chairs are very old and having come through the flood are stained and brittle and are starting to break. The proposal is to replace them with new all-weather UV resistant polypropylene chairs
5	Exterior cladding	As can be seen from photos the exterior cladding is in a very poor state (comment from two reputable painters) and requires significant remedial work most of which is long overdue. Resene Paints have supplied a methodology & Freeman Decorators are preparing a quote. There will be significant input from local handymen on this task.
6	Kitchen floor	The floor covering in the kitchen is lifting and cannot be kept hygienically clean
7	Ovens	The ovens are very old unreliable & difficult to clean & beyond their useful life for catering for large numbers
8	Fridge	The fridge is dirty, stained inside and grossly unhygienic.
9	Dishwasher	A commercial dishwasher will ensure dishes are hygienically clean and remove the need for re-washing as happens at present when the hall is checked post event
10	Kitchen benches	These are old, facias missing which makes cleaning impossible, vermin can run across plates etc with ease

**Appendix two:** photos of the exterior cladding, kitchen & meter box.

## Waimarama and Maraetotora Memorial Hall

2282 Waimarama Road

**Quotes on hand** are also attached.

The committee is committed to reinstating the hall as a focal point for the wider community.

The hall has a variety of current users (see below) and with the advent of a Facebook page and upgraded facilities the opportunities for use are endless.

- 1 Police base over Xmas New Year holiday
- 2 Birthday celebrations
- 3 Community gatherings
- 4 Civil Defence
- 5 Yoga
- 6 Line dancing
- 7 School activities
- 8 Waimarama Marine Club
- 9 Waimarama Surf Club
- 10 Anzac Day service
- 11 Market day
- 12 Weddings
- 13 The area at the back of the hall has been identified as an area where functions can be held thus leaving the front area for parking. A request is in place (and programmed but not yet completed) for the clearing of trees overhanging this area.





Waimarama Hall mainatanance

Item #	Priority per HDC criteria	Fund	Item	Local \$\$	HDC\$\$	description
1	1	Rural Halls Fund	Electrical work essential, refer note from Scott Applegate	\$1,000	\$7,850	a. Replacement of old fuses on main switchboard with circuit breakers. b. Replace lighting in main hall with LED fittings x 8 c. Install emergency lighting main hall and back door. d. Install smoke alarms throughout building. e. Replace exterior light at rear door (near switchboard) f. Disconnect unsafe light fittings on the stage.
2	4	Rural Halls Fund	Electrical work required	\$1,000	\$4,339	a. Install additional power points x 4 in main hall b. Replace toilet light fittings x 3 with LED units. c. Upgrade main entrance light fittings. e. Install additional power points in kitchen
3	1	Rural Halls fund	Plumbing Infinity hot water system & water softener	\$2,000	\$6,545	Existing hot water is old and unreliable, removal & disposal of existing \$1000
4	4	Annual plan	Harvey Norman chairs	\$500	\$5,160	Replace the chairs as existing chairs old and fragile, some have collapsed with people sitting on them, disposal of old chairs \$500

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## Waimarama Hall mainatanance

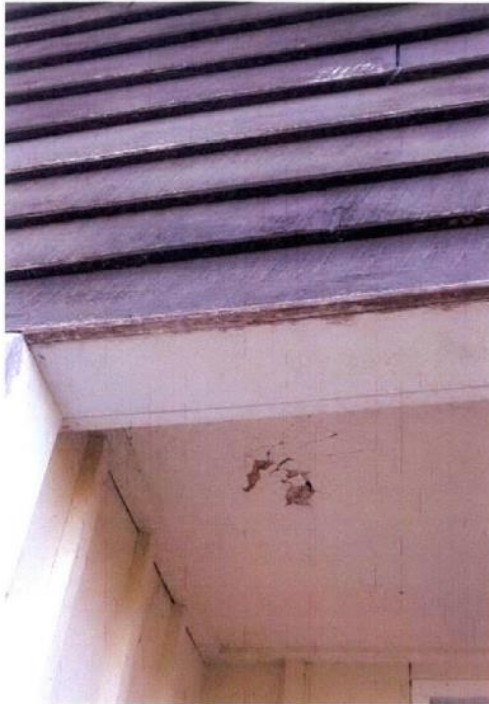
5	3	Rural Halls fund	Painting / staining of exterior cladding weather boards.	yet to be determined, probably labour in preparation	\$68,246	Resene Paints have visited site and presented a methodology for repair of the exterior cladding, walls & ceilings, doors & windows, spouting, gutters, down pipes, flag pole. Freeman Decorators are preparing a quote to carry out the work which we will have for Rural Halls funding by the end of May 2019
6	4	Annual plan	Replacement of the flooring lino in the kitchen	\$2,000	\$5,000	removal & disposal of existing floor covering
7	4	Annual plan	Replacement of gas oven cook top	\$1,500	\$3,500	removal & disposal of old stoves, labour & travel \$1000
8	1	Rural Halls fund	Replacement of fridge	\$1,000	\$1,877	removal & disposal of old fridge, labour & travel \$1000
9	4	Annual plan	Dishwasher	\$500	\$963	Purchase & install, labour & travel \$500
10	1	Rural Halls fund	Replacement of kitchen benches	\$2,500	\$5,000	removal & disposal of existing, install of new units \$2500



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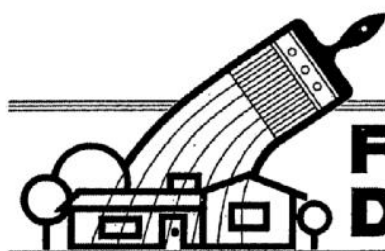
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Monday, May 13, 2019

Waimarama Hall

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Good Afternoon Tony,

**RE: Exterior Re-Painting to the Waimarama Hall.**

We are pleased to submit our estimate as detailed below:

**\$59,345.00 + GST**

**(Fifty Nine Thousand, Three Hundred & Forty Five Dollars + GST)**

**SCOPE OF WORK:** As per Resene Paints Specification.

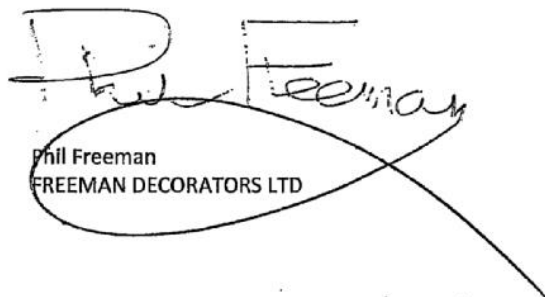
**NB:** Scaffolding edge protection will be required for the roof painting which is included in our estimate.

The Resene specification requires extensive stripping and removal of the existing paint coatings. This is a labour intensive process which requires specialist equipment and expertise. We have that equipment and the qualified trades personnel to undertake this work.

We propose that the work be undertaken on a charge up basis with the above quotation being a maximum charge for the work as envisaged.

Work would be undertaken by competent trades personnel and satisfaction guaranteed upon completion.

Regards



Phil Freeman  
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Submission No. 16



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## HDC - Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

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Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

No

## What are the main topics in your submission?

Bill Matthewson Park safety improvements  
Speed calming measures for Willowpark Rd and Cunningham cres adjacent to park



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**Please tell us your views here or attach a file below.**

Development or upgrade to Bill Mathewson Park (BMP)

## Introduction

I am writing this submission on behalf of the Mayfair Community as spokesperson for the group supporting the Mayfair Community Plan. I am also currently on the BOT for Mayfair Primary School and Karamu High School. Under the Mayfair Community Plan the Mayfair community is represented by the 3 most visible stakeholders in our community being the local residents, Mayfair Primary school and Tamatea Rugby Club.

## Background

Improvements or upgrades to BMP have been a burning issue for the Mayfair community and after working with the Council a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) report on the park that was completed in June 2016. The report was the catalyst for the Mayfair Community Plan.

Council have already completed some work on making BMP a safer and nicer place to be by removing the fencing on the Willowpark road side and the old ticketing both. The Council have finally completed upgrading the changing rooms and more importantly completion of a new and nicer toilet block to which will be much more visible and safer for whanau so they can see their kids.

The main goal for the Mayfair Community is community safety starting with the tamariki. High usage of BMP over the last 5 yrs has made it quite clear and visible that there some major changes needed to BMP in particular on the Willowpark Rd side. The key change is reducing the number of parked cars on Willowpark Rd and slowing traffic down and creating a safer area for whanau to cross the road especially young children.

## Going Forward

The Mayfair Community would like the Council to commit to the upgrades on BMP as outlined in the CPTED Report.

5.1.1 A Bill Mathewson Park Masterplan is created jointly by the local community and the Council, to fully realise the community's vision for the Park and to ensure that its potential to become the essential "heart" and focus of community activities for Mayfair is fully realised. The Masterplan to be informed by this CPTED report and its recommendations.

5.1.6 The raised bund on the Willowpark Road side of the Park is removed or lowered to no more than 1m in height, on the southern section that restricts sightlines to the Park. The right angle extension at the western end of the bund near the path is removed completely, to reduce slip injuries reported by players.

5.1.7 The path is realigned so that its Willowpark Road entrance is at least 5m northwest of the sports building, and the Cunningham Crescent entrance is at least 5m away from the boundary. The path to be reformed to be at least 3m wide, to allow for users to co-use the path comfortably.

5.1.8 Car parks are formed within the Park boundaries with entrances from Willowpark Road and Cunningham Crescent, as shown by the red rectangles in Figure 10 above. This will address the sometimes chaotic traffic and parking conditions on surrounding streets. It will also provide enhanced opportunities for oversight of the Park from people in parked cars.

5.2.1 Further traffic calming measures are installed on Willowpark Road, focused on the section of road that adjoins the Park.

There are over 25 recommendations in the CPTED report. These are the priority recommendations as identified by the Mayfair Community Plan Group.

We spoke last year for the LTP submissions around car parking, a master plan, and speed calming measures. We were successful in being granted funds to go towards addressing the car parking issue. We have worked with council around what this would look like and in december we were advised that costings, drawings and timings would be provided to us for a final community consultation that was scheduled in

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march. It is now may and we are still yet to receive anything.

We are seeking to receive this time around the capability to complete the above mentioned points from the report at the same time to help minimise disruptions to the park and surrounding area.

We are also asking for speed calming measures in the form of speed humps on both sides as the community feels very strongly that they are required.

We also would like to see a similar fence to the one at the Lions park on cunningham side of the park as a safety precaution for tamariki who use the pathway daily when the current one is removed.

We would like to mirror the planned design for the car parking on the park side of willowpark road and install on the school side to further improve carparking for the park and school and overall safety for the kids.

The community are looking forward to coming to council to speak and would greatly appreciate a time early in the day as there are children of all ages attending and there are many who do after school care and sports.

I look forward to hearing from you

Nga Mihi  
Nick Richards

**Attach your submission**

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**Submission to:  
Draft Annual Plan 2019/20**

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**Submissions close 12th May 2019**

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I wish to confirm that this is a Rural Matter and I would appreciate the opportunity to speak to the Rural Community Board at the planned meeting for 27/05/19.

**Main Topic of the Submission:**

Placement of a 40ft Recycling and Waste Rubbish Collection Bin at Waimarama Reserve No.3 on Tiakitai Road, Waimarama.

**My Views:**

After reading and reviewing the HDC community plan for Waimarama and the Waimarama Reservations Management Plan; further, in the course of ongoing discussion between mana whenua stakeholders Waipuka2e Reservation Trustees and Parks and Reserves Manager Colin Hosford; I have been requested in my role as a Responsible Trustee for Waipuka2e Maori Reservation and as part of our Waipuka2e/ HDC delegate team to write this submission.

For years we have had concerns and issue with indiscriminate littering, freedom camping at the Waimarama Reserve No.3 and 'fence-hopping' by visitors to the beach to dump rubbish and go to the toilet on our reservation. Whilst the HDC team and Waipuka2e continue to work through most of these issues together; we wish to request the placement of a 40ft Recycling and Waste Rubbish Collection Bin at Waimarama Reserve No.3 on Tiakitai Road in the meantime to address littering.

Although we understand there is some concern of illegal dumping at these rubbish/recycling sites; further, it is acknowledged that there are less rate-paying titles at the Northern end of the Waimarama Beach, the Trustees feel that the increased beach goers and higher volumes of traffic down Tiakitai Road to gain vehicle access to the beach, has brought increased littering and that the volumes now warrant the collection and disposal of litter at this site. As kaitiaki to this whenua, we believe this is a significant first step in addressing the needs and interests of both the public and mana whenua stakeholders as partners with the Hastings District Council.



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**To:** Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst  
Councillors  
Hastings District Council

**From:** Charles Daugherty, Chair  
Hawke's Bay Biodiversity Foundation

**Date:** 1 May 2019

**Subject:** Submission on Hastings District Council's draft annual plan 2019/2020

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Dear Mayor Hazlehurst and Councilors,

Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission. We also appreciate the opportunity to make a presentation to the Council's Strategy, Planning and Partnerships Committee meeting. For that meeting as Chair of Biodiversity Hawke's Bay Foundation, I prepared a detailed report on the activities of Biodiversity Hawke's Bay and highlighted key ways Biodiversity Hawke's Bay's Accountable Partners can support the work of Biodiversity Hawke's Bay and its goal of restoring, maintaining and enhancing the biodiversity of the region. It was emphasised, and we reiterate here, that the work of Biodiversity Hawke's Bay encompasses initiatives that go beyond the 'business-as-usual' biodiversity initiatives of statutory agencies.

A central goal for the Foundation in 2019 is to grow our partnership with each of our 18 Accountable Partners. The Partners, of which Hastings District Council is one, are organisations that are committed to tangible support for the Biodiversity Strategy and achievement of its goals. In this submission we urge Hastings District Council to explicitly identify in its annual plan its commitment to supporting Biodiversity Hawke's Bay's initiatives and working in partnership with us.

***Specific comments on draft annual plan consultation document***

We understand the urgency of investing in water and we also understand the importance of having a vibrant city centre. We fully support the community-led community planning process and initiatives to promote youth employment. We note that the District's economy is strong which, we hope, gives scope in 2019/20 to invest also in biodiversity protection, restoration and enhancement in 2019.

Investment in biodiversity indeed can be a feature of the community plans and can contribute to the council's youth employment goals. As we indicated to the Strategy, Planning and Partnerships Committee, we have submitted applications for external funding for biodiversity projects in Hastings District. If successful, there will be considerable scope for community involvement and there will be some jobs created with the funding.

Protecting, restoring and enhancing biodiversity contributes to several council's goals including creating liveable communities. In our presentation to the Strategy, Planning and Partnerships Committee in March we proposed some specific ways in which Hastings District Council can support Biodiversity Hawke's Bay and the goal of strong and healthy biodiversity. We have also proposed the same to other councils in our submission on their draft annual plan. They include

1. **An annual contribution to the Biodiversity Endowment.** The immediate goal is a fund of \$10 million. Once that target is achieved, the proceeds from the fund will support as a partner in perpetuity activities that help restore and secure the future for biodiversity in Hawke's Bay. The Endowment will not replace the 'business-as-usual' activities of statutory agencies but allow for much greater momentum and impact. The Endowment is a long-term investment for biodiversity in Hawke's Bay and its constituent communities.
2. **An annual contribution to operating costs of Biodiversity Hawke's Bay.** Biodiversity Hawke's Bay aims to engage in an ongoing range of activities to benefit biodiversity and people now, but this requires a staff for administration, communication, developing business and community partnerships, fund raising, and other activities. These staff are critical to achieving the goals of the Hawke's Bay Biodiversity Strategy 2015-2050.
3. **On-the-ground biodiversity projects:** We seek your partnership to undertake a range of local biodiversity initiatives. The Council can help in many ways. We need your visible, committed partnership when we apply for external or additional funding, for example. With your help, we can secure funds from outside the region, businesses, or Government that can help advance Hastings District Council plans and initiatives. We have good contacts with staff at Hastings District Council (Lex Verhoeven) who have offered guidance, but we seek your commitment. Examples of the type of work for which your visible partnership can support both Hastings District Council goals and ours are:
  - a. **Karamu Stream Restoration:** In March we applied to the Department of Conservation's Community Fund for funding to substantially expand biodiversity restoration work in the Karamu catchment, working collaboratively with hapū and iwi, and linking to the Cape-to-City project. Partnership with the Hastings District Council is essential for the project should the funding application be successful.
  - b. **Regional Ecological Hub:** We have also sought funding from the Department of Conservation to support Biodiversity Hawke's Bay directly, in the form of staff and administrative funding. Again, your formal support as a partner is important. If successful, these funds would replace those requested in 2 above, allowing Hastings District Council funds to go directly to biodiversity projects in the District.
  - c. In partnership with the Waipatiki Community and at the invitation of Tania Kerr, we also sought funding from the Department of Conservation to support ecological restoration of the Waipatiki Catchment. Our role as active partner

and also governance group for this proposal allows us to support grassroots community-led biodiversity restoration.

- d. **Hawke's Bay Airport Environmental Development:** Our partnership with HBAL includes commitment to work with partners to secure a healthy environment for the Napier estuary and its biodiversity. As a shareholder in the Airport, Hastings District Council is directly engaged. We wish to work with you in developing Hastings-based components of the larger project.
- e. **Alignment with Regional Environmental Management:** One component of the *Strategy* commits to work with other agencies in the Bay, linking environmental projects for larger outcomes. We seek Hastings District Council's active commitment to the Statutory Agencies Working Group that has been established as one of the actions in the *Hawke's Bay Biodiversity Action Plan 2017-2020*.

Recent reports have underscored the urgency of addressing biodiversity decline. Many if not all of you will have read the recent *Environment Aotearoa 2019* report published by the Ministry for the Environment and Stats NZ on 18 April. Biodiversity was a key focus and the Ministry for the Environment acknowledged that some of the findings are quite bleak. For example, the extinction risk for 86 species has worsened in the last 15 years. Four thousand native species are currently threatened with or at risk of extinction – including 76 percent of freshwater fish, 84 percent of reptiles, and 46 percent of vascular plants. There are also threats from new diseases such as myrtle rust. There are positive steps being taken but active management is needed.

Biodiversity Hawke's Bay is working to ensure that our region is at the forefront of biodiversity protection, restoration and enhancement nationally, but we also know that other regions are also now making impressive gains in large-scale landscape ecological restoration. Many district councils have biodiversity strategies, and this is something that we encourage Hastings District Council to consider. As you will be aware, statutory agencies cannot undertake biodiversity planning without wide community support and participation.

22 May is our 1 year anniversary since the launch of our Action Plan. We are celebrating with an event at EIT which all the Councilors and some Hastings DC staff have been invited to and we do hope to see you there. At this event we will be announcing the launch of 4 projects, one for each of the 4 regions in Hawke's Bay. These have been funded through contributions from some of our partners and memberships to the Biodiversity Guardians. The 1st project being funded in the Hastings region is a contribution to 2km of deer fencing at Little Bush, Puketitiri. This is in partnership with Hawke's Bay Regional Council and the Hastings Branch of Forest and Bird. We are so pleased to be able to support this work.

We welcome the opportunity to bring our work to your attention and hope that you share our sense of urgency in growing the partnership. We would like to speak to this submission and look forward to your feedback.



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**Submission to:  
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I wish to confirm that this is a Rural Matter and I would appreciate the opportunity to speak to the Rural Community Board at the planned meeting for 27/05/19.

**Main Topic of the Submission:**

Development of a Community Plan for Te Pohue, Te Haroto and Tarawera within the Mohaka Ward.

**My Views:**

After reading and reviewing other HDC community plans and in discussion with our Councillor Tania Kerr, I am encouraged to make this submission for your consideration. I believe that the time is ripe for our community to begin planning a pathway forward for cohesive action to revitalise, beautify and realise the potential of our district. It will be imperative to have the support of the Hastings District Council to provide both a vehicle for communication and planning; and assistance in recognising or identifying realistic goals amongst the interests and needs of the community.

The following are some ideas and background to be included:

- 1) I propose creation of a Road Side Reserve Site at Te Pohue: This could encompass the following facilities - Public Toilet, Rubbish and Recycling Waste Station and Human Effluent Disposal Site; Electric car charging.

As the main transit trunk for Hawkes Bay passes through the district, the impact of visitors is felt in a lack of ablution facilities, minimal waste or recycling collection and huge tracts of land worked and managed by absentee Forestry Corporates. As a resident and Private Forestry owner I will often find rubbish and human waste in the driveway of our property,



talking with other locals and driving past 'as it is happening' shows just how much of a problem this is becoming.

2) Community Hall – Option 1) Rainwater catchment, Option 2) Relocation to the School

Option 1) Currently there is no water source at the hall due to vandalism (information from Andy Fleming @ Rayonier Matariki). I have attempted to hire the hall for family events twice and it has logistically not worked out, latest in April 2019, to be told I would need to provide my own water. There is currently an old 10,000lt diesel tank being filled by forestry for ablution facilities but this unsafe water is still accessible in the kitchen, this has become a Health and Safety issue and places the everyday use of the hall out of the question. I propose a rainwater system be installed to the roof with storage of at least 2x 20,000lt water tanks on site.

Option 2) Te Pohue school faces a challenging future this year as the Ministry of Education is kicking off a project to lift and relocate all the classrooms and office away from an erosion site. At this time the School Hall and Play Centre Building will be demolished due to MOE standards on Building Age and Condition.

I propose that opportunity exists to relocate the Community Hall to the School which resolves the need to seek funding for a new build at the school. This will mean that the Community Hall potentially could be utilised by the school for sport, assembly, by Play Centre or a Play Group and local residents for private functions – with greater frequency than the current location allows.

3) Beautify entrance to Te Pohue Loop and Richmond Road.

There is a historical building (Village Store) which is currently disintegrating and has become an eye sore. Community fundraising could purchase, refurbish or demolish the building, create a Community House or Community Store (Local Produce and Crafts) and/or King Stream Park Reserve.

4) Fibre Option Connect within the village. I propose that Te Pohue is a viable trial site of fibre provision to a rural community.

5) Civil Defence Centre is currently the school – No Signage. The school holds the Civil Defence Radio and Supplies however there is nothing to advertise that this is the case.

6) Community Watch Group – I was asked to provide my details almost 4 years ago for the Community Watch Group. As I have not heard anything since I believe it should be revitalised.

7) Tarawera, Te Haroto and Te Pohue are 'Gateway' communities and effectively become the 'front door' for visitors to the Hawkes Bay region. An issue exists in a disconnect between potential stakeholders such as caretaker agencies (e.g. New Zealand Transport Agency and Hastings District Council), Forestry Corporates (e.g. Rayonier Matariki and Pan Pac), Mana



Whenua Stakeholders, local interest groups and residents. I propose that a Community Plan would provide a facility to communicate, properly identify potential stakeholders, address issues and ensure creative solutions for the future.

I request your consideration to this submission and perhaps these and other ideas and issues could create a comprehensive and collective plan for the growth of our community.



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Yes

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No

## What are the main topics in your submission?

- 1 Parking issues in the Village of Havelock North
2. Rubbish/Recycling waste minimisation in the Village

Please tell us your views here or attach a file below.



### Havelock North Village Parking

1. Use existing council owned land close to Village for leased Parking for business owners & staff to free up carparks for customers/clients in Village (Scout Hall site Napier Road/ Bennelong Place)
2. Above Site Converted to flat carpark ASAP funded through Havelock North Reserve fund currently \$300,000 60 carparks & \$50K- \$60k lease income p/a to council . Assist relocation of scout tenants. Building removed
3. Earmark above site for a parking building in the future, if needed.  
Any carpark building Design would need to be sympathetic to Village feel
4. When developers have an empty site, Council encourage them to convert to free or leased monthly carparking or allow Council to lease until development ready to start.
5. Parking wardens to monitor Monday –Saturday and both mornings and afternoons to deter long stayers
6. Reduce Joll Road time parking immediately to 60 mins up to Campbell St roundabout both sides (currently 120)
7. Add angled parking to feeder Roads Te Aute & Middle Rd for 2-3 blocks
8. Electric car charging station in the Village ( currently Tesla only charging at Porters Hotel & Black Barn)
9. Addition bike stands in the Village in various locations ie Outside BackDoor as promised by council(Colin Hosford) but not yet installed to encourage bike vs car option
10. Provide safe, lock up all day areas for bikes /electric scooters for workers, to encourage this mode of transport for Business staff
11. Allow commercial Passenger transport to use existing loading zones to safely drop off disabled passengers. Generally 5 minutes use. Eg Taxis , Monique driving you, Driving Miss Daisy. They find Angled parking often too dangerous as they load from the rear and existing mobility parks often are too far away from the destination of disabled client
12. New week long Parking survey undertaken by council by council staff as previous Dec 2017 not an accurate overview use CCTV footage  
\* spending stats state busy times are noon till 4 pm and Friday busiest overall day



Proposed site for leased council Parking: Napier Road/Bennelong Place (Scout hall)

Current site showing HN Kindergarten staff using carpark



Proposed Lease carpark by HDC with 60 carpark spaces → Providing potential lease income of \$50k-\$60K as staff parking for Village businesses primarily



### Recycling & Waste minimization initiatives



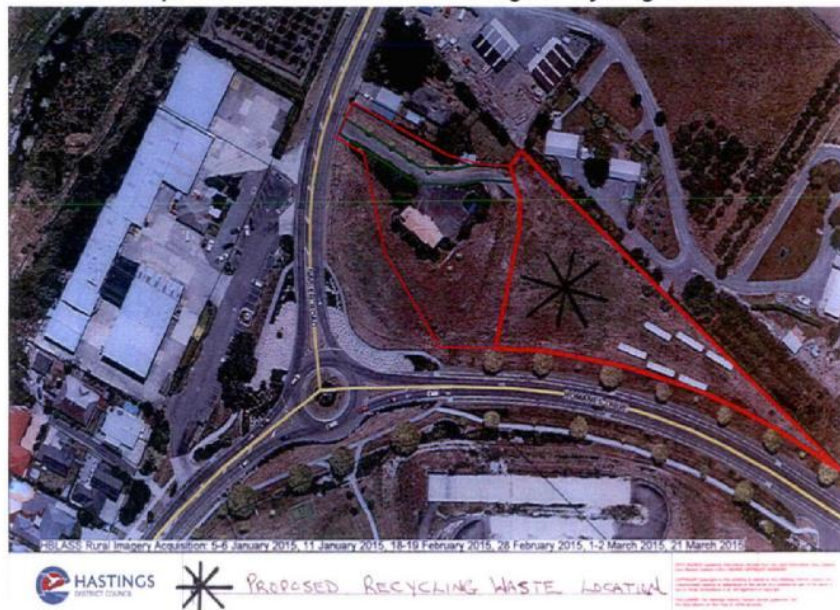
12pcs Reusable Produce Bags



- 1 We propose Village Recycling (currently Martin Place ) is permanently relocated to the council owned site on corner of Napier Road/Romanes Drive. It ticks all the boxes as the location is still close to the Village, there is an existing entry Road, room for additional containers and it is owned by the council. We strongly recommend this option as opposed to using the site for housing. We recommend this is actioned ASAP so disruption to recycling services in Havelock North is avoided, especially as the current site is on a very short term lease with only 3 months notice to vacate.
- 2 As the market for recyclables is changing and fluent we recommend the site is manned to ensure recycling conditions are adhered to by the public ie All clean, plastics & glass bottles lids off, plastic bottles squashed, correct grades, no dumping etc
- 3 All coffee selling outlets have "keep cup" or china cup/mug options only by 2020. Phase out compostable or throw away cups as both predominantly go to landfill. Similar to banning single Plastic bag use by Retailers effective from July 2019
- 4 Retailers stop using any Plastic bags by 2020 and promote customer own bag or provide a branded material, Market bag or Paper bag option)
- 5 Public pressure to Supermarkets & food outlets etc to stop selling goods in plastic or polystyrene packaging by 2020. The Customer provides packaging or have available for sale alternatives such as paper bags/string bags, reusable mesh drawstring bags/glass jars or click clack type containers
- 6 Businesses apply pressure to suppliers to not use plastic or polystyrene in packaging goods they receive
- 7 The Village and all council car parks, reserves & buildings are all pronounced smoke free in 2020. This will eliminate or reduce cigarette butts & make for a healthier environment
- 8 Kerbside recycling options We recommend free, colour coded, lidded wheelie bins per household, for ease of moving and to prevent wind or bird/animals problems. Bins colour coded for contents acceptable and large picture labels showing what should be in each. Refusal to collect or Penalties can apply if every effort made to inform public. Policy Stated on Wheelie bins. Fridge magnet provided free with pictures & info re recycling for all households



Proposed Site Havelock North Village Recycling Station



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## What are the main topics in your submission?

PARKING

This is an amendment to our prior submission  
We are adding an additional recommendation#13

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Amendment to submission by HNBA

Add to PARKING

- 13 To transfer the HDC Parks works Depot from the current Anderson Park Location in Havelock North to the council owned land site of Romanes Drive. The works Depot to co -reside with the proposed Recycling Station also recommended for the Romanes Drive site. This in turn frees up the Anderson Park site to provide additional lease parking for business Staff in close proximity to the Village CBD & provides revenue for HDC



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Yes

## What are the main topics in your submission?

On behalf of Hawke's Bay Trails we are seeking support with funding of \$100,000.00 for the Bay View to Whirinaki Cycleway Extension of Hawke's Bay Trails, as approved by New Zealand Cycle Trail. This is for a 7.5km shared coastal cycle trail, including a dedicated swing bridge for cycling and walking. This had the benefits of connecting with an off road link to ride to the HBMTB Club Pan Pac Eskdale MTB Park, eliminating riding on two difficult bridges and provides safer commuter/recreational option for locals residents and Pan Pac employees.

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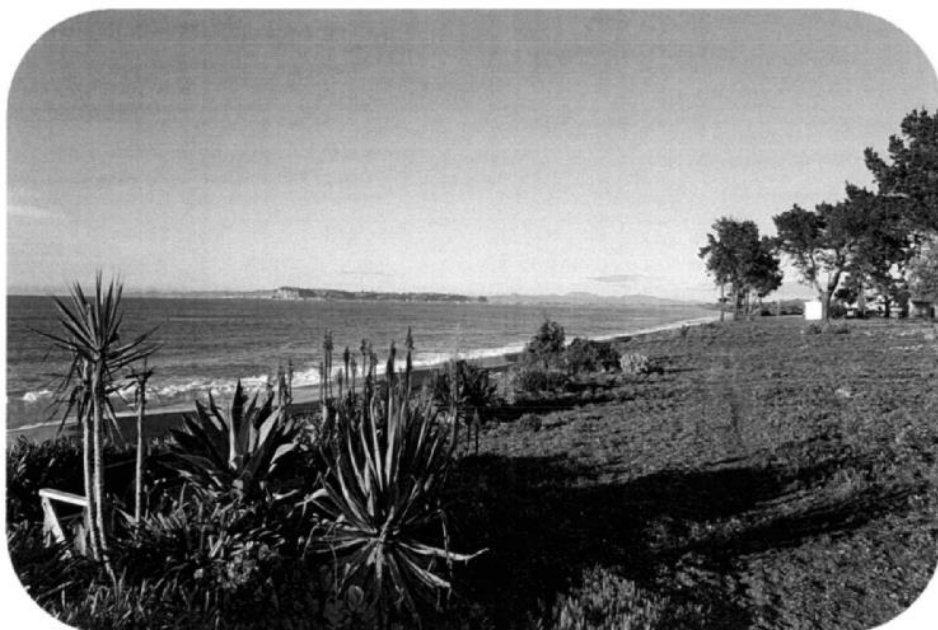
We are seeking your funding support for this project, please find more detail in the Feasibility Report for the Bay View to Whirinaki Extension attached.

Total project costs are estimated at \$1,008,247.50 and we are requesting \$100,000.00 from Hastings District Council towards this. We have funding support from MBIE for half of the total costs confirmed and are seeking the balance of local co-share from all three councils, NZTA and others. Once funding is confirmed we wish to advance this project.

**Attach your submission**

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# FEASIBILITY REPORT

BAY VIEW TO WHIRINAKI CYCLEWAY EXTENSION  
HAWKE'S BAY TRAILS

May 2019

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## 1. BACKGROUND

This proposed northern extension of the existing Bay View shared cycle way would create an additional 7.5km pathway along the coast and complete an iconic off-road route through Hawke's Bay from Whirinaki in the north all the way to Clifton – over 35kms to the south.

With nearly 4.5km of the proposed route being through coastal beach reserve, it takes in spectacular views across Hawkes Bay to Cape Kidnappers, Napier Hill and Te Mata Peak, and would be a popular addition to the Hawkes Bay trails. Over the last decade, there has been high public interest in the extension with repeated requests and submissions to local councils to complete the route.



The proposed cycle way would also connect a major local employer with over 500 employees to the Napier area, creating a safe off-road path for commuters from the south. The pathway would also link the local Eskdale mountain bike park, one of the country's largest. The extension could therefore be attractive to a broad range of recreational and utility bike riders.

This feasibility report identifies a proposed route with alternatives, including the risks and costs associated with the route.

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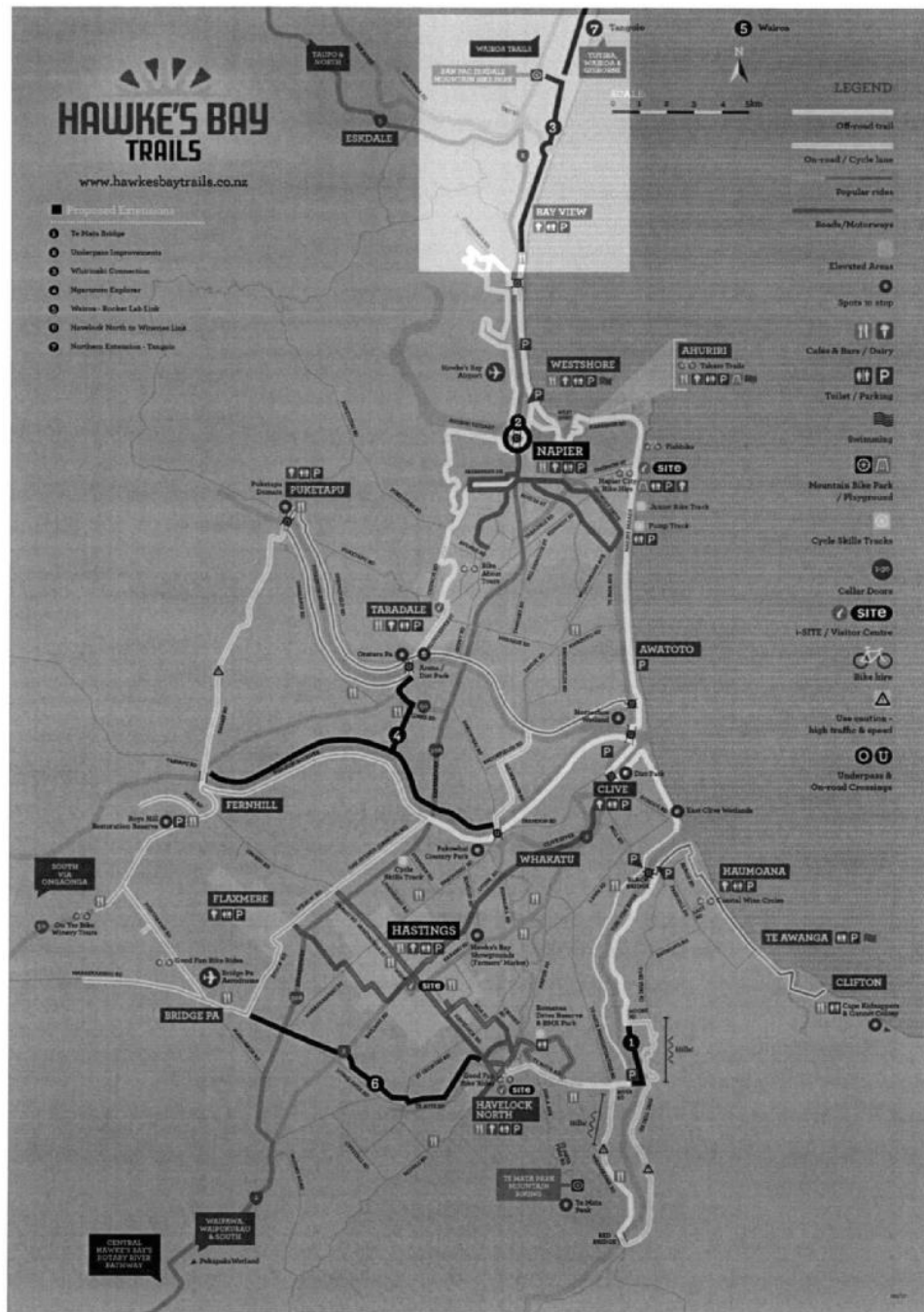


Figure 1: Route as part of HB Trails network

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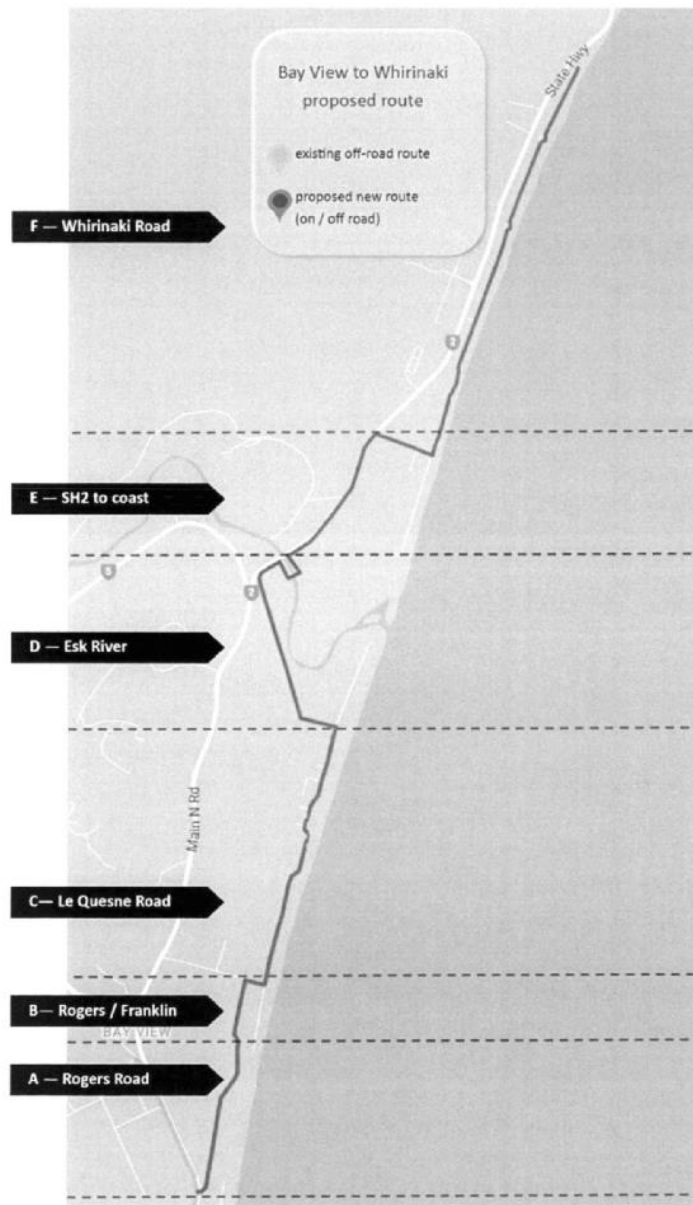
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## 2. PROPOSED ROUTE

The proposed route runs 7.5km along the Hawkes Bay coast, heading inland midway to cross the Esk River. For this report, this is divided into sections A – F, with each section described in more detail separately here.



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### 3. Section A: Rogers Road

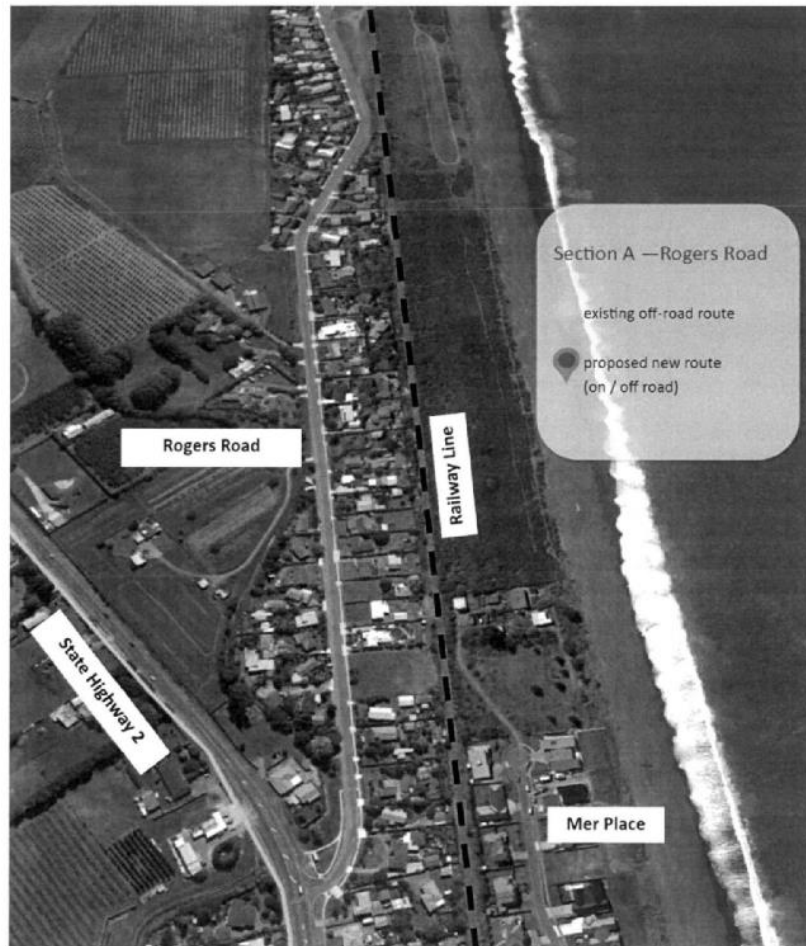


Figure 2: Rogers Road looking north

#### 3.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

Rogers Road links up with SH2 and the existing cycle way on the western side of SH2. To access the road from the existing pathway, a crossing would need to be built.

Rogers Road is a short (950m) road classified as a minor residential road with an ADT of approx. 600 vehicles /day. It is of varying width, but averages about 5.9m wide. Its posted

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speed limit is 50 km/h. It appears to have very little residential parking on the road so cycling on the road itself should be safe even for inexperienced users.



*Figure 3: Rogers Road looking north*

Note that because of the expected subdivision work at the northern end of Rogers Road (see also section 4 below), the traffic volume on the road can be expected to increase.

Rogers Road has one new footpath on the eastern side of the road of width 1.7m, which although is less than the recommended width for a shared pathway could be used by inexperienced cyclists who prefer not to use the road. The western side of the road has a very wide berm of approx. 5m.

### 3.2 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

Many cyclists travelling up the coast from Napier head towards Snapper Holiday Park, just south of Rogers Road. Because of this existing demand, the preferred route would have been to cross Gil Road and use Mer Place to follow the coastline as closely as possible (see Figure 4: Property boundaries, Mer Place below).

However, the property boundaries north of Mer Place stretch from the railway line all the way to the beach, making this route unfeasible.

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Figure 4: Property boundaries, Mer Place

An alternative might be to follow the railway reserve (which is wide at approx. 20m, so a path would be possible), but since the railway is bordered on both sides by residential properties it doesn't offer any practical advantages to Rogers Road (which runs parallel to the railway). There are also several (well publicised and unresolved) encroachments on the rail reserve by private property owners.

Cyclists coming from the south could still go through the Holiday Park, before exiting onto Gil Road and joining Rogers Road just 80m further down SH2.

### 3.3 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

- Install a crossing across SH2 to link Rogers Road with the existing SH2 pathway - similar to that which already exists further south. A safe place for this crossing (with good sightlines along the highway and away from intersections) could be at

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519 Main North Road, which is 150m south of Rogers Road.

- Link the crossing with Rogers Road using a short off-road concrete path on the eastern side of SH2, joining Gil Road with Rogers Road along the state Highway.
- Since Rogers Road is a quiet residential street, use a short marked on-road route rather than construct a new path (similar to Haumoana route approach).

#### 3.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

None identified for this section

#### 4. Section B: Rogers / Franklin roads

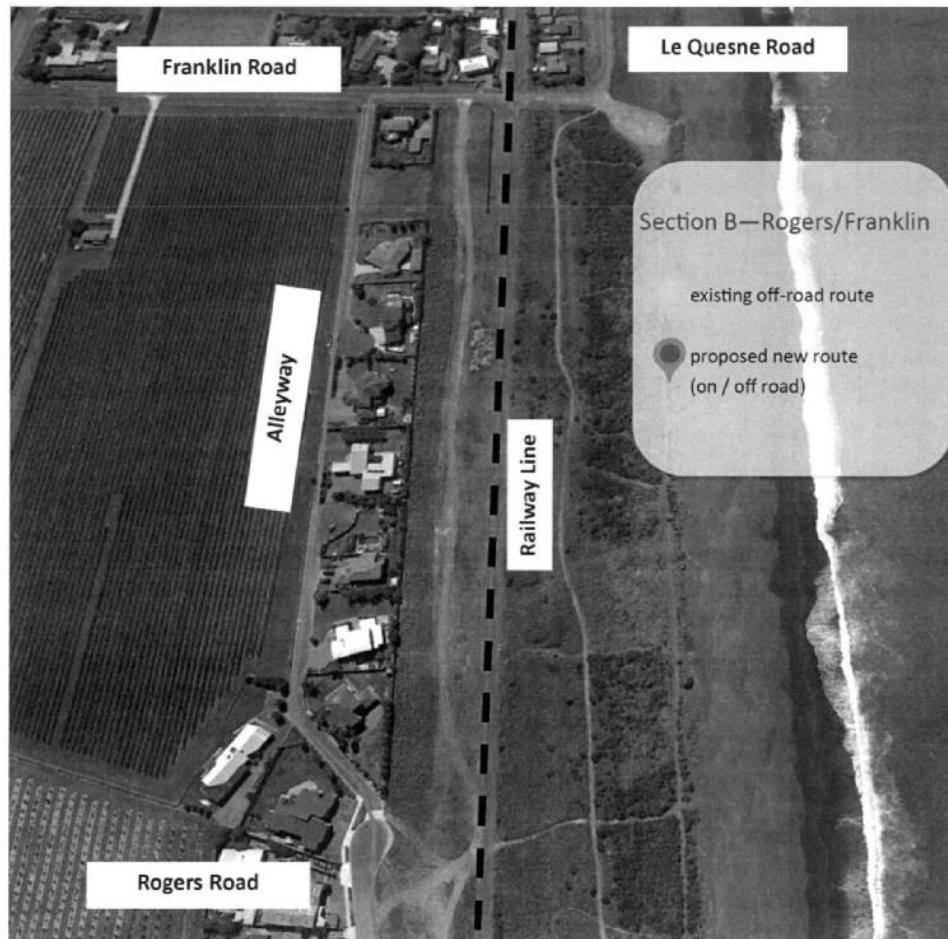


Figure 5: Rogers / Franklin Roads

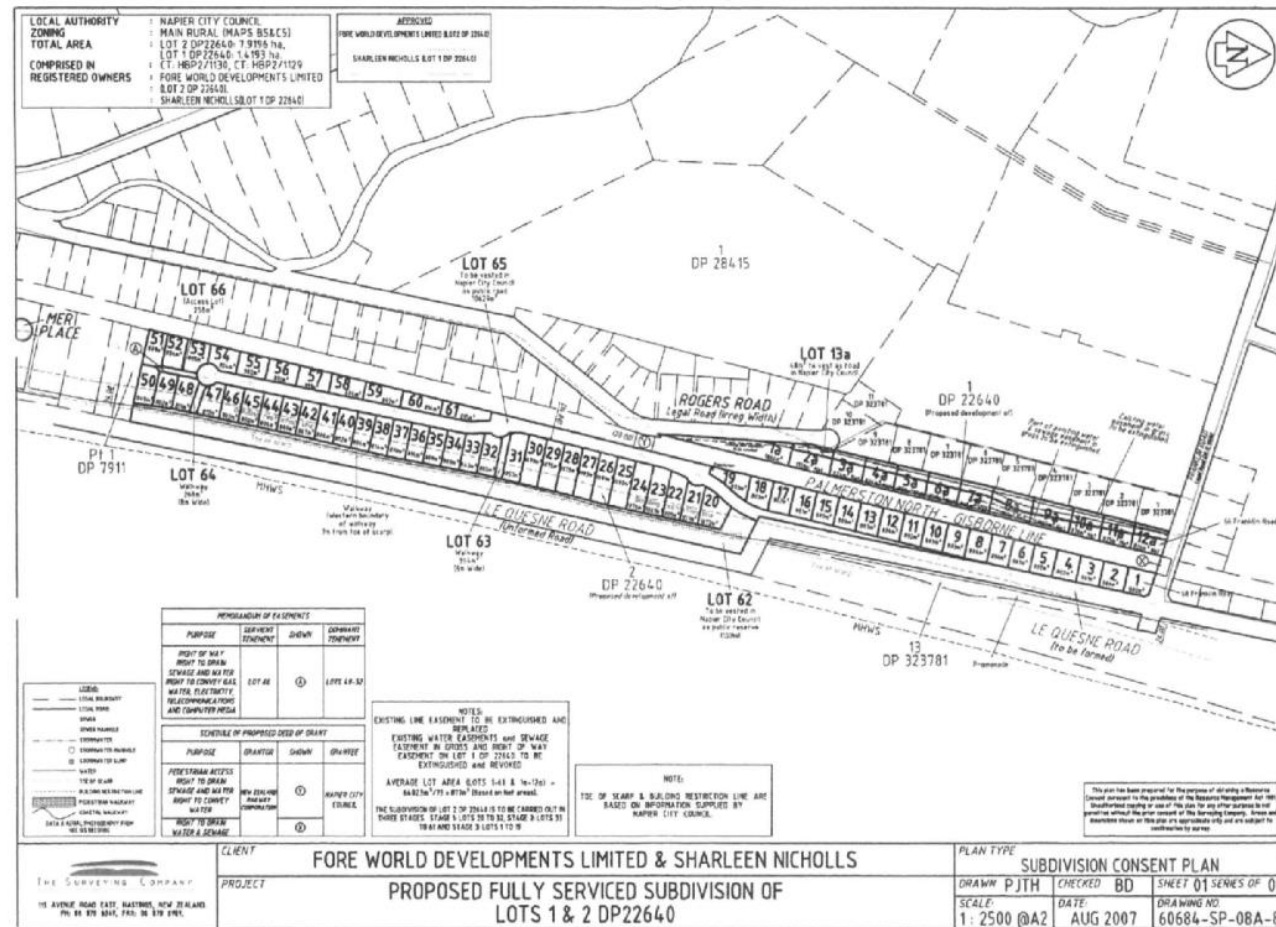
##### 4.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

Although two rough tracks heading north already exist either side of the railway line, this area is marked for large scale development. Subdivision consent has been given for 61 new houses in the area across both sides of the railway. For this reason, the recommended route (initially at least) is to follow a 350m long alleyway leading from the end of Rogers Road north to Franklin Road. This alley is only 1.6m wide and is unsuitable for bidirectional cycle traffic.

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Figure 6: Proposed development on Rogers Road



The subdivision plans (Consent # RMS07123) were submitted in September 2017 (see Figure 6: Proposed development on Rogers Road above) and preliminary building work has already started. They include an extension of the (existing) Le Quesne Road to the north, which is currently a paper road in this area. They also propose a pedestrian crossing across the railway to the new road, which could form an ideal route to take once constructed.

Once the subdivision work is complete, there will be a direct route to Le Quesne Road from Rogers Road. Until that time the temporary proposed route would be the alleyway below leading to Franklin Road.



*Figure 7: Alley looking north from end of Rogers*

#### 4.2 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

The paper Le Quesne Road extends further south beyond the subdivision work and would have been a candidate for the route but bends onto the beach beyond this.

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#### 4.3 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Depending on the subdivision timeframe and on the creation of this route:

- Initially, use signage and road markings to direct cyclists along the alleyway towards Franklin Road and then to meet up with the coastal route of Le Quesne Road.
- Remove the staple barriers at each end of the alleyway
- Once the subdivision work is complete, direct cyclists across the new railway crossing and along the new extended Le Quesne Road

#### 4.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

If this route is pursued, it would be worth working with the Napier City Council and the subdivision developer early to ensure a continuous route, especially if the opportunity exists to widen any planned footpaths.

## 5. Section C: Le Quesne road

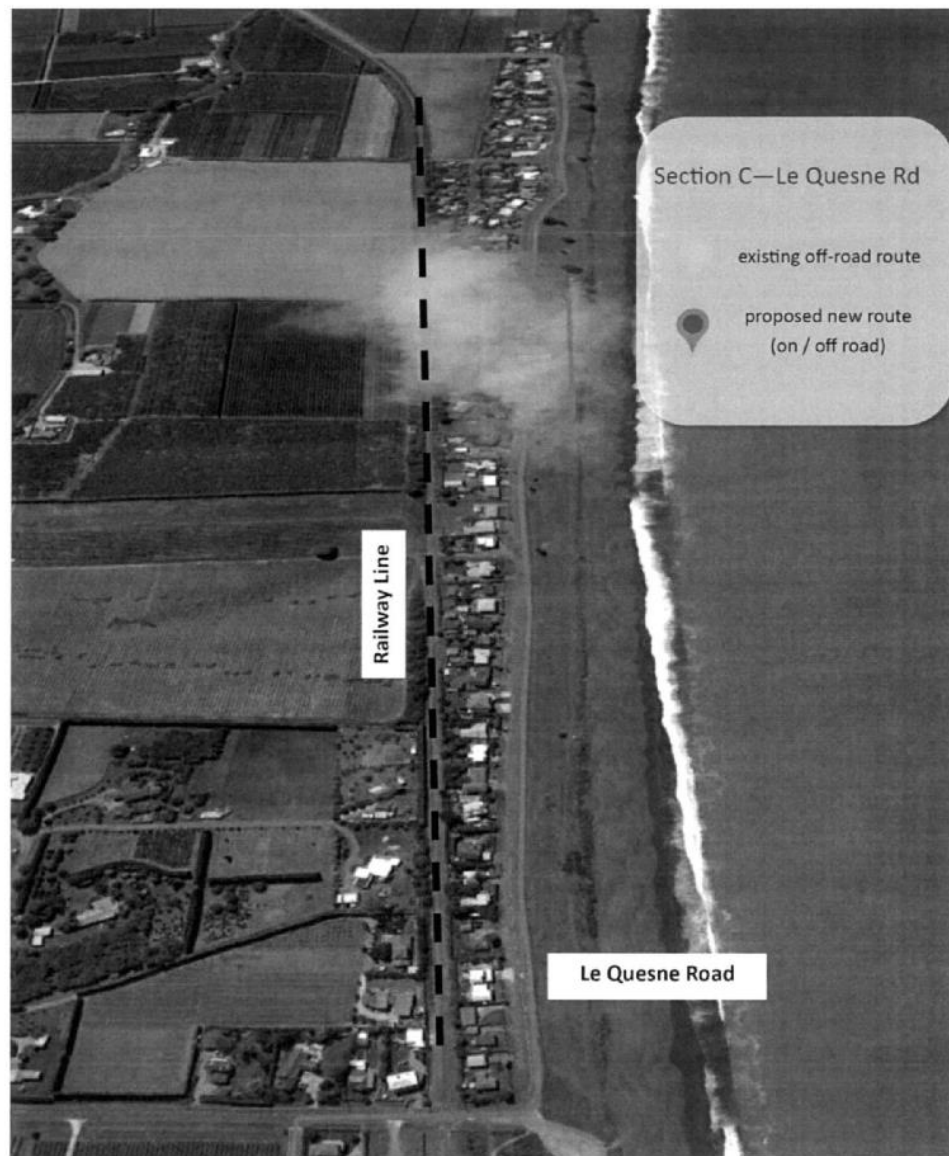


Figure 8: Le Quesne Road looking north



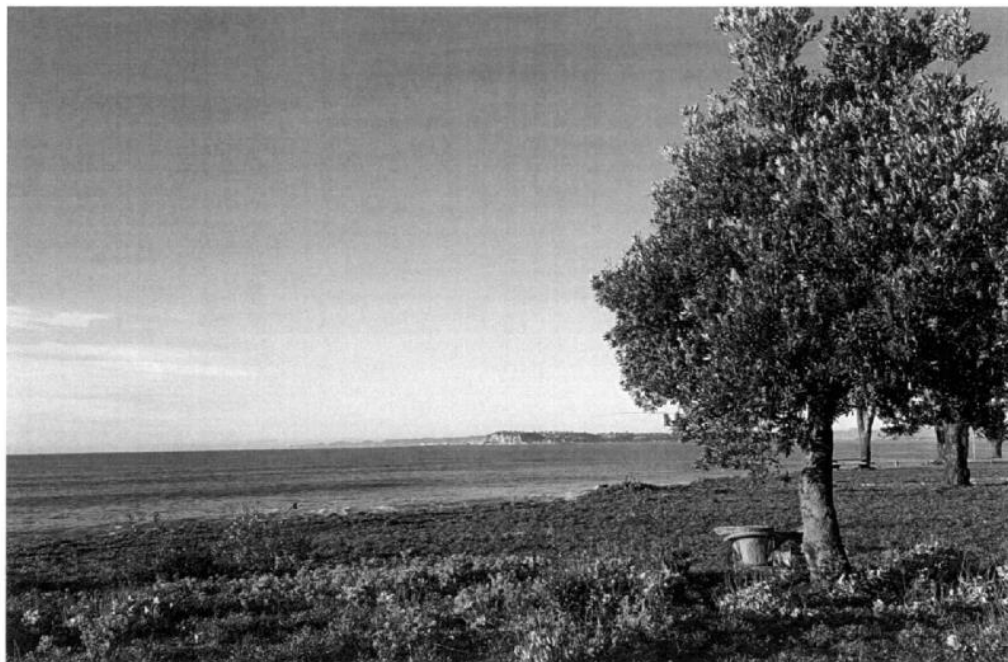
### 5.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

This section follows Le Quesne Road along the beachfront. Le Quesne is classified as a minor residential road and is a cul-de-sac, with houses to the west and a wide beachfront reserve along its length to the east.

At the start of the road (where it meets the railway line) the road has an ADT of approx. 1000 vehicles and a current posted speed limit of 70 km/h

At the end of the road (1.7km to the north) the ADT drops to less than 200, with a speed limit of 50 km/h.

The width of the road varies between 6.4m to 7.2m.



*Figure 9: Le Quesne Road looking south*

The wide beachside reserve has views across Hawkes Bay towards Cape Kidnappers, Napier Hill and the Havelock hills, including Te Mata Peak. This section is outstandingly scenic and would make this an iconic and popular off-road ride with cyclists in its own right – it is already popular with walkers on the road. Therefore, despite the low road volumes, the recommended route would be to construct an off-road limesand path along the reserve, a length of 1.7km.

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#### 5.2 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

An on-road route would be possible but unlikely to be so popular – this section of the overall route would be a big attraction.

#### 5.3 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

- Construct a 2.5m wide limesand path for the length of the reserve (1.7km)

#### 5.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

None identified. Given the wide reserve, this path is likely to be supported by local residents as well as visitors.



## 6. Section D: Esk River section



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## 6.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

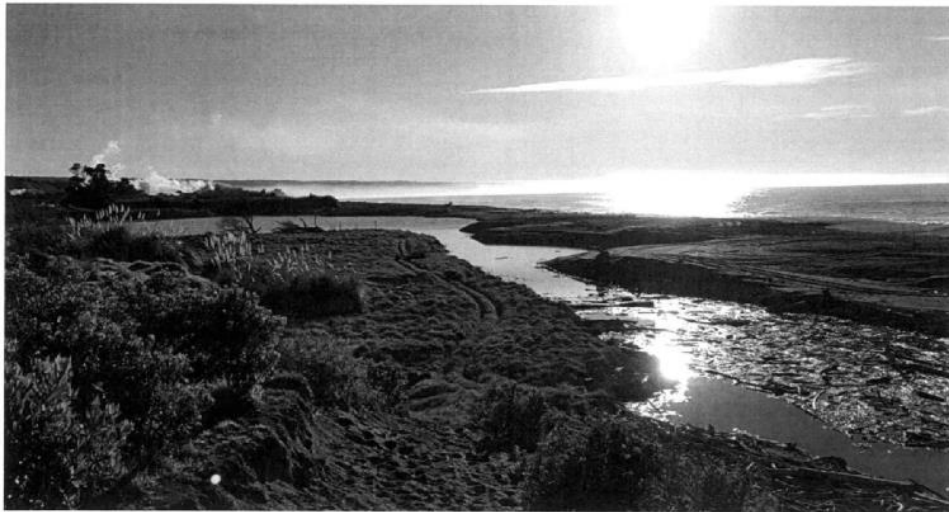
This section maps out the most feasible route to cross the Esk River and return to the coast further north. It is the section involving the biggest hurdles to complete the route.

There are several important background issues to consider along this section,

- The river mouth – the channel shifts over time and is surrounded by unstable gravels.
- The intersection of State Highway 2 / State Highway 5 to Taupo and the railway line – this intersection has been flagged for improvement by NZTA
- The Napier-Gisborne railway line, which is currently closed but is due to be reopened with a limited service
- The property boundaries, some of which are influenced by the river and others of which have legal issues.

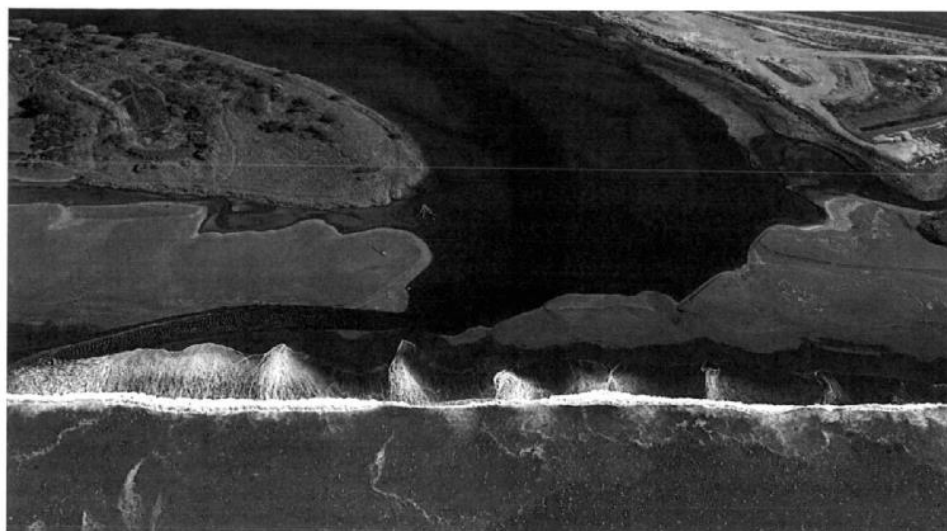
### 6.1.1 River mouth

Le Quesne Road continues as a paper road along the coastline for approximately 500m to the Esk river mouth. There is an existing rough formed track along this route and this path seems to be popular with walkers already. This would make it an ideal route for the proposed pathway (and still might), but it is not possible to cross the estuary at this point and if the route used this track it would then have to follow the river upstream inland.



*Figure 10: Looking north across Esk river mouth*

The river mouth of the Esk is surrounded by unstable gravel, the beach being classified in geological terms as "pure coarse grained". The channel to the sea is very wide and has significantly changed over time, making the construction of any type of bridge over the estuary itself unfeasible.



*Figure 11: Esk river mouth looking west*

Further inland from the beach where the land is more stable, the channel is still too wide to bridge economically (more than 100m width).

In addition, the river recently flooded heavily, and there is evidence of large debris some distance from the river at this point. HBRC advice is that bridging the river would be more feasible further upstream.

Therefore, the proposed route tracks inland and crosses the river closer to the existing road bridge where the river course is fixed.

#### 6.1.2 SH intersection

The intersection of SH2 (Napier to Gisborne) with SH5 (Napier to Taupo) and the Napier Gisborne railway line is a known road safety black spot and is flagged for improvement (although there are no time frames and no funding assigned currently). Seven years ago several options were developed, with one possible option being the creation of a roundabout requiring property purchase in the surrounding area. In this case the existing road bridge across the river was not affected.

At the moment there is no certainty over the progress of this long existing proposal.

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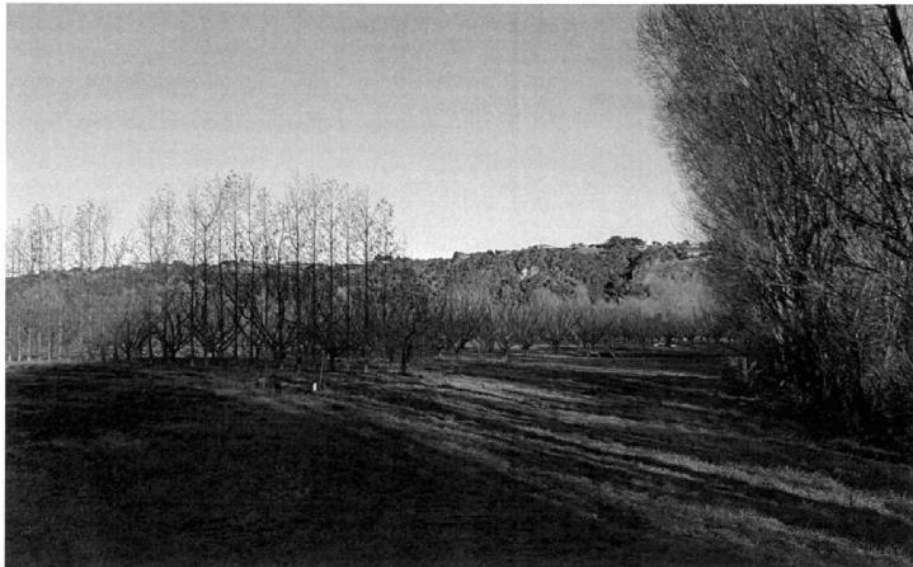


### 6.1.3 Legal property boundaries and the river

The largest and most complex issue in this area is the position of the legal property boundaries and the physical location of the Esk River. These are not the same!

Properties 1 through 7 below all adjoin the Esk River with a river boundary. The river has been classified as 'navigable' by the Crown therefore the doctrine of 'Ad Medium Filum Acque' (the ownership of the river bed to the centre of the river) does not apply. Any new subdivision would need to include a 20 metre wide setback for the 'Queens Chain' or marginal strip, which would provide public ownership and protect access. This Queens Chain would be owned by the Crown acting through the Department of Conservation. The existing legal boundaries of Properties 1 through 7 adjoining the Esk River are not the same as the physical boundaries. The legal boundaries were set by survey and show the physical river boundaries as they were at the time of survey. An example is Property 7, which was last legally surveyed in 1959. Attached as an appendix is a copy of the survey plan DP 9884 plan from 1959. The plan shows that the Esk River has changed course substantially from the earlier survey of the same area in December 1926 as shown on DP 4741. This means that the legal boundaries defined in Figure 13 below cannot be relied on.

As a result of the physical river boundaries (not the documented boundaries) a river bank pathway could be feasible. A track exists from the end of the Le Quesne paper road along the bank for part of the river, with a wide margin from an existing orchard (below). This is one candidate for an alternative route.



*Figure 12: Bank of Esk River, looking west upstream*

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A riverbank option could be feasible although there are encroachment issues near to the river. The Esk River is land of the Crown and is administered and managed by the Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Any proposed inland route is not compromised by land tenure issues, other than those affecting Property 5 - a Maori Freehold Land parcel (see also Appendix). The ownership structure means that the Crown/Council does not have any realistic compulsorily acquisition powers. Any agreement will be costly and take over a year to achieve, with no guarantee of success.

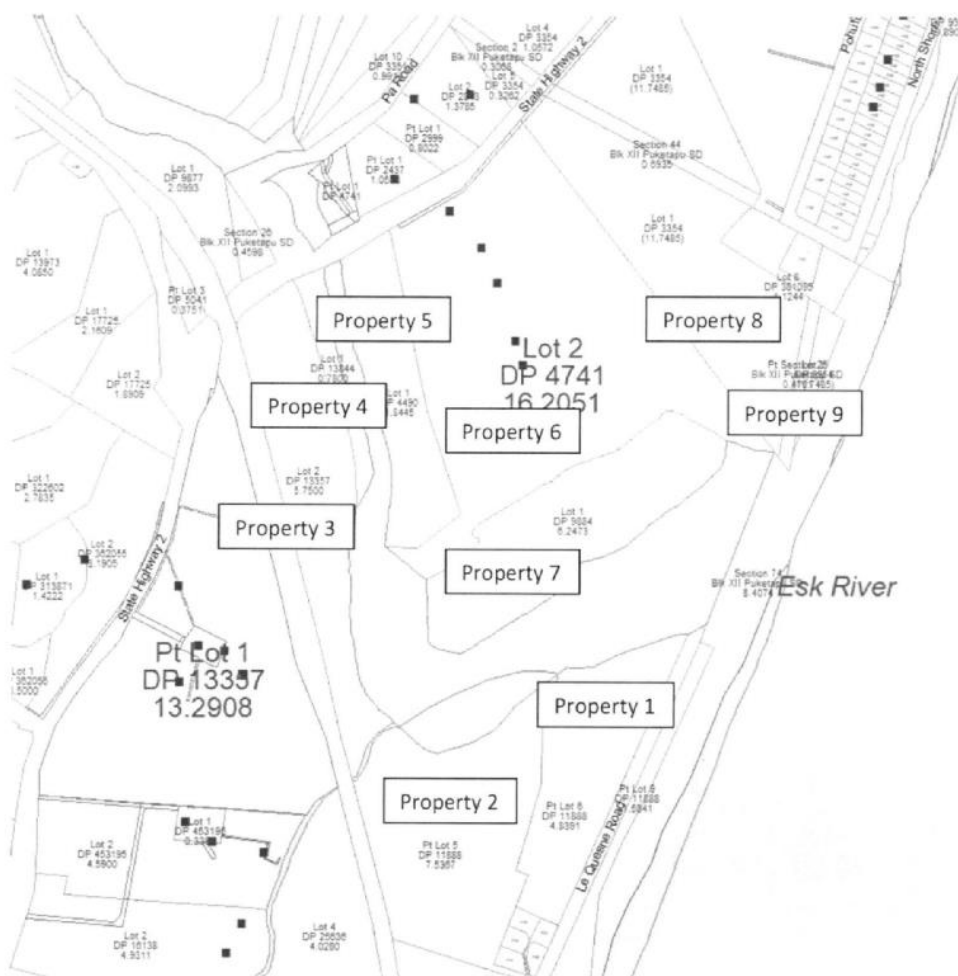


Figure 13: Property owners, Esk River



Figure 14: Property boundaries, Esk River

#### 6.1.4 Railway line

The Napier / Gisborne railway line runs along the coast and then cuts inland south of the Esk River, crossing the river and then running parallel to SH5 Taupo road for some distance.

The future of the railway has been uncertain since it was closed in December 2012. However, the government recently committed \$5 million for Kiwi Rail to reopen the line

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for logging trains and allow a low-speed forestry service to operate between Wairoa and Napier Port. Trains are expected back on the line before the end of 2018.

The railway corridor from near Le Quesne Road to State Highway 2 is mostly wide and offers an opportunity to create a route parallel to the river.

For much of the section the railway runs on a high embankment, and for some of the length it is bounded by a deep drainage ditch with steep sides on the eastern side. However, the railway reserve is very wide, ranging from a minimum width of 24m to over 40m in some areas. It extends well beyond the ballast embankment and over some of the adjacent drains – there is encroachment from orchards and other properties in some areas. On the western side of the railway much of the area is very heavily overgrown and hard to assess.

This means that there is likely room for a cycle way at least 5m from the track centre line (Kiwi Rail requirements) and that there would be scope to negotiate with landowners around a path on rail reserve where encroachment has taken place.



*Figure 15: Railway looking south towards Bay View*

However, the costs of using the railway reserve could be higher than normal. Kiwi Rail requires that pathways need to be fenced on the railway side with mesh fences 1.2m to 1.8m high. Similar projects around the country have also stalled due to the high lease

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costs imposed by Kiwi Rail, which are at commercial rates with a community discount. In addition, the process for designing, assessing and constructing any level crossings needed is now very expensive, with a single crossing likely to cost at least \$50K once all relevant safety and design assessments have been completed.

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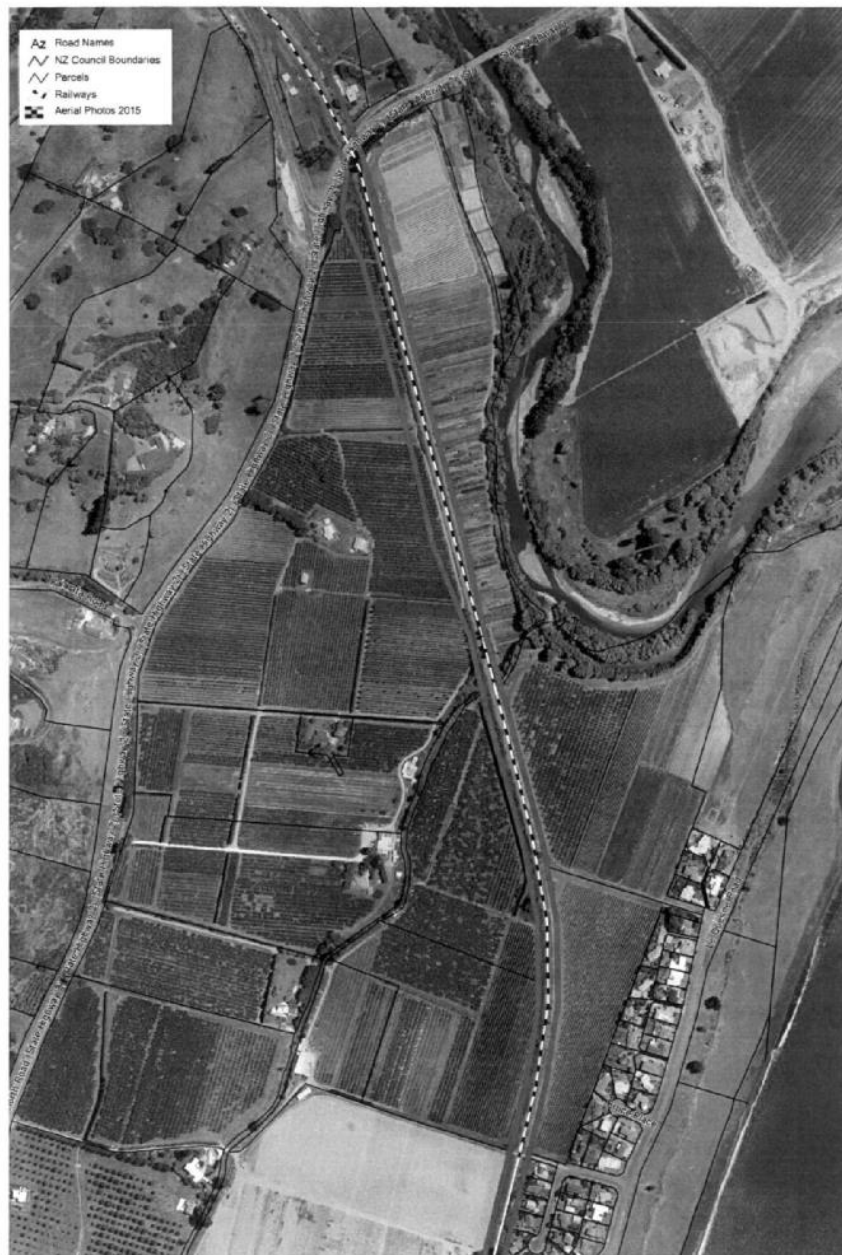


Figure 16: Rail corridor north of Le Quesne Road

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All these obstacles have been raised with NZTA in connection with existing railway projects, who are raising them with Kiwi Rail.

A possible link to the rail corridor would be at the end of Le Quesne Road over private land, where a farm track already exists (below). There are also other opportunities further south.



*Figure 17: private land off Le Quesne, looking west to railway line*

#### 6.2 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

The width and changing channel of the Esk River means that the preferred crossing is closer to the existing road bridge rather than towards the sea. From Le Quesne Road there are a few available alternatives to reaching this point.

I have not contacted any of the landowners in this area (see Appendix for list) – it is possible that they would all be amenable to a riverbank route from Le Quesne and this would then be the simplest, cheapest and most scenic option. But given the uncertainty around both the river property boundaries and the owner's reaction the most straightforward option currently appears to be using the rail corridor for now and the one recommended here.

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*Figure 18: proposed river crossing alignment with property boundaries (south side)*

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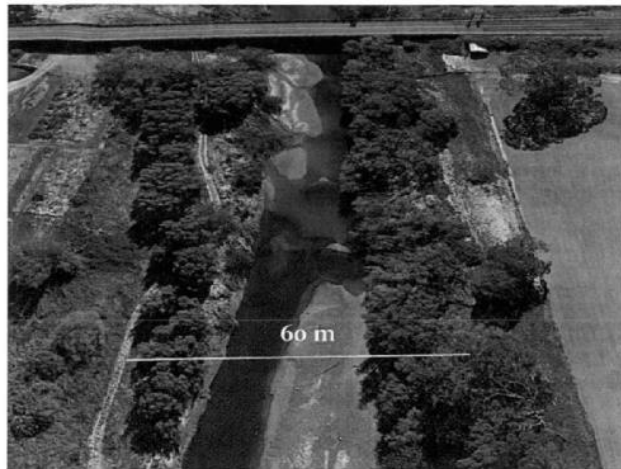
To cross the river at the end of the rail corridor (where SH2 meets the railway and heading towards the river) there is a wide road reserve allowing for a pathway. There are existing tracks here on both sides of the highway that could be used.



*Figure 19: proposed Bridge location (a)*

The proposed crossing would be approximately 50m downstream from the existing road bridge at a point where there is no evidence that the course of the river has changed over the last few decades (see appendix A). The bridge span at this point would be a maximum of 60m and probably less, allowing for a single span. On the other side of the river, there is an easy route available back upstream towards the state highway.





*Figure 20: proposed bridge location, alternative view*



*Figure 21: Proposed crossing point on Esk, looking north*

### 6.3 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

As discussed above, there are several alternative routes available for this section - although the start and end points are largely fixed by necessity. While the recommended route uses the railway corridor, it's possible that the final route used is a combination of those discussed once further surveys and consultation has been conducted.

In summary, the main two alternative routes would be:

- a) River bank - Follow the Le Quesne "paper road" further up the coast to the river, then follow the river bank upstream until the proposed bridge location is reached. There are existing paths and tracks for much of this route, but it would need more landowner negotiation / detailed surveys
- b) River bank / railway combination – this would be a combination of the route above and the recommended route along the railway, joining the railway corridor where it widens halfway along its length and where a small creek joins the river.

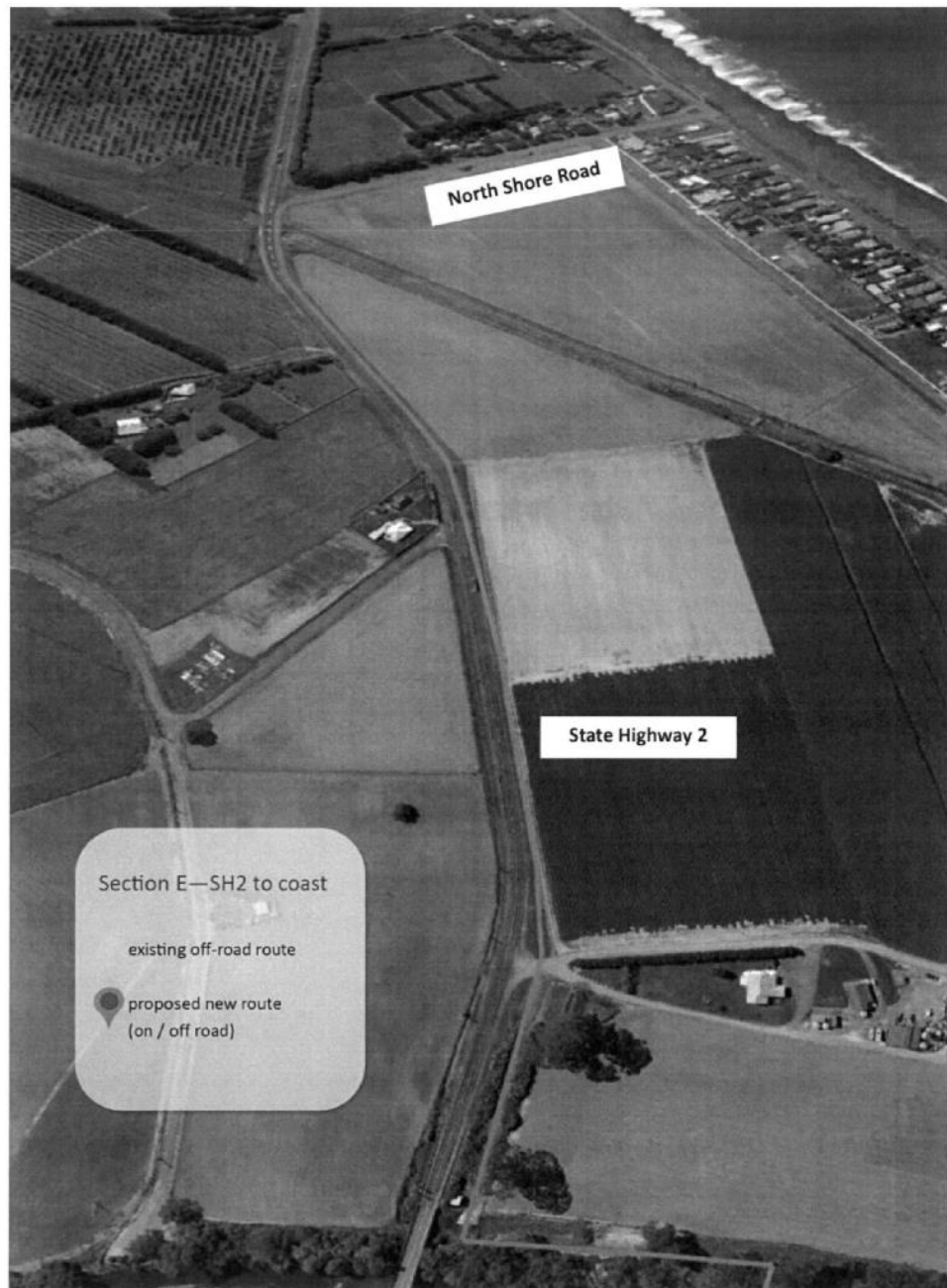
### 6.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

Main risks identified for this section:

- a) Possible use of rail corridor – other pathways around the country that plan to use the rail corridor have foundered over land lease costs, although NZTA have plans to address.
- b) Property boundaries – as described above, in particular Property 5
- c) Bridge construction – recent severe floods in area may impose additional constraints/costs on engineering solution

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## 7. Section E: SH2 to coast section



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#### 7.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

This section takes a route from the Esk River bridge crossing back to the coast. The river forms the boundary line between Napier City and Hastings District Councils, so the route now crosses land within HDC boundaries

From the river, an existing track (within the road reserve and shown below) runs parallel to SH2 and up to the road itself.



*Figure 22: Existing track from river to SH2*

A coastal path would then be preferable once the river is crossed, but two large blocks of land are an obstacle to this – with no obvious current route in this direction available. The northern bank of the Esk has an (unofficial?) landfill site with no public access, making the most direct route back to the coast difficult.



*Figure 23: landfill site on northern bank of Esk River*

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The other block of land is currently given over to crops and is divided by a large drain running diagonally across it. HDC say there are no formal plans to subdivide this currently, although the owner has raised the issue with HBRC.

Some recent subdivision consents have been granted by HDC closer to the coast, creating new properties and a new road - "Pohutukawa Drive" - running parallel to the coast, but there doesn't seem to be an opportunity to take advantage of this. There is a narrow strip of land leading to SH2 and created to reserve a private right of access.

The earliest opportunity to return to the coast is therefore North Shore Road, which is just under 1km along SH2 from the river.

The width of the berm on the eastern side of SH2 (in the road reserve) varies, from a wide maximum of approx. 5m for much of its length (particularly around the middle sections) to a narrower 2.5m nearer to the intersection with North Shore Road (below). There appears to be space for a 2m wide footpath along the entire SH section here, though.



*Figure 24: Berm on SH2 eastern side, corner near North Shore Road*

North Shore Road runs from SH2 to the beach at Whirinaki, for a length of 370m

It has wide grass berms on both sides, particularly on the southern side of the road, where the berm averages over 6m wide (see below). Trees have been planted in the centre of this



berm relatively recently, but there is still space for a path on either side without damaging these.



*Figure 25: North Shore Road looking towards coast*

#### 7.2 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

As above, more direct routes back to the coast have been investigated but access issues and the existence of a large (and ugly) landfill site has prevented this.

#### 7.3 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

- From the river, use the existing track towards SH2 and create a 2m limesand track along the eastern berm of SH2 to North Shore Road (1km)
- At North Shore Road, continue a 2m limesand track along the southern side for 370m to the beach.

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7.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

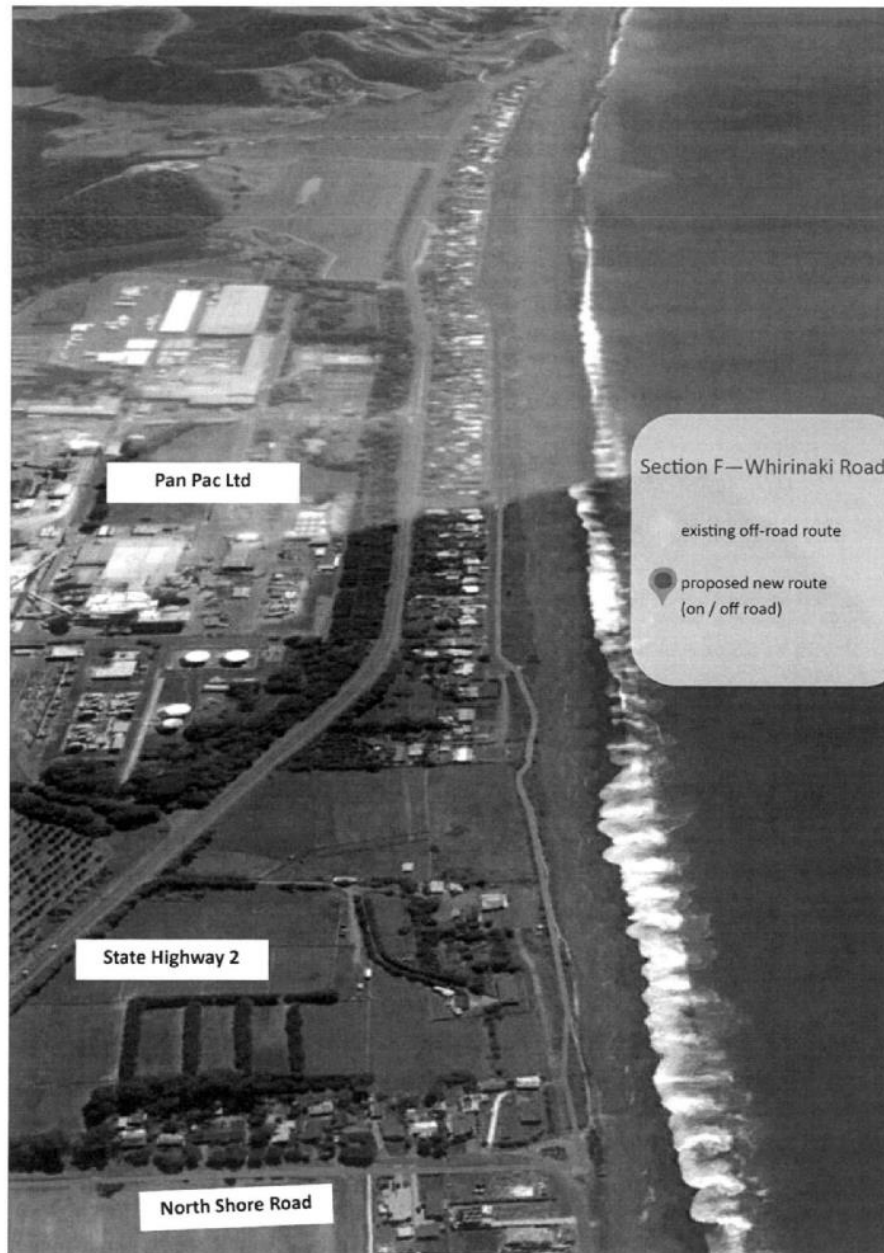
None identified.

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## 8. Section F: Whirinaki Road



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### 8.1 SECTION BACKGROUND

This section links the end of North Shore Road with the end of Whirinaki Road, approximately 2.5km further north.

At the end of North Shore Road, a track already exists along the beach for 550m until it reaches Whirinaki Road. This is part limesand and has been constructed privately, using limesand paid for by Pan Pac Ltd as a community project. This is good evidence for the existing demand for a link on this part of the route. This track is on public land.



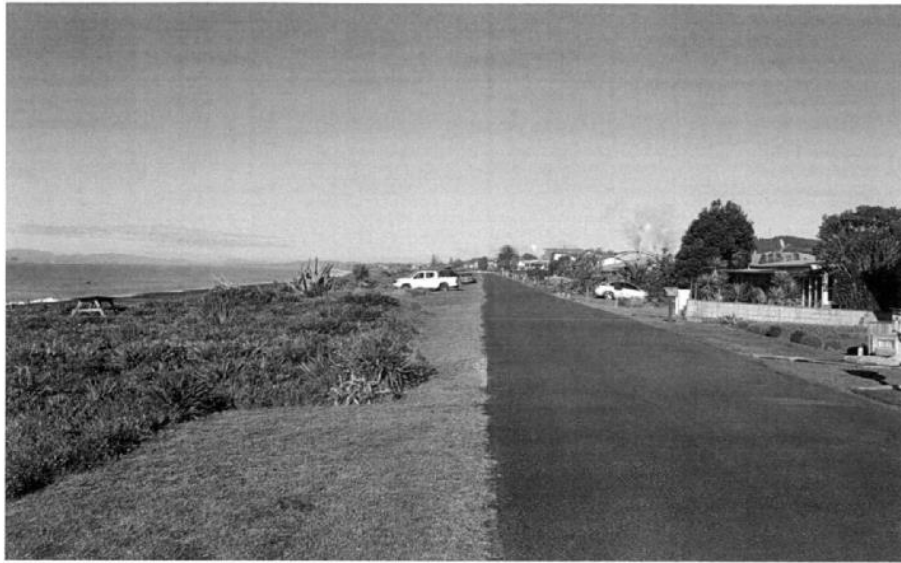
*Figure 26: Existing track from North Shore Road, looking north*

The track reaches the southern end of North Shore Road, which is a quiet, low volume residential road with a 50 km/h posted speed limit. It's very similar to Le Quesne Road (section C) in this respect, also with houses on the western side and with a wide reserve on the beach side. It is also a cul de sac so almost all the road traffic along it is from residents themselves.

Whirinaki Road is narrow, averaging between 4.5m and 5.0m wide with no centre line. Like Le Quesne it also has great views across Hawkes Bay and would be an iconic off-road ride.

Pan Pac Ltd (timber products) in Whirinaki employs over 450 people, and there is known demand to a link for cycling commuters to the site from the Napier area (see also letter in Appendix). Many of these feel that cycling along SH2 to the factory site is too dangerous. For this reason, it would be worth extending the off-road track along the entrance to Whirinaki Road and to a crossing point to the Pan Pac factory entrance.

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*Figure 27: Whirinaki Road looking south towards Napier*

#### 8.2 ALTERNATIVE ROUTES CONSIDERED

None necessary

#### 8.3 RECOMMENDED APPROACH

- Replace existing track from North Shore Road to Whirinaki Road (550m) with 2.5m wide limesand track
- Create new 2.5m limesand track along length of North Shore Road (2100m) in the beach reserve
- Extend the off-road path to SH2, and create a crossing to the Pan Pac entrance (200m away from Whirinaki Road).

#### 8.4 RISKS / OPPORTUNITIES

None identified

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9. OUTLINE COST ESTIMATES

The total length of the path would be approx. 7.5km. The cost of the bridge is based on similar wooden swing bridge examples constructed locally at Whakatu (across Karamu Stream) and at Waipukurau (across Tukituki)

Section	Bayview to Whirinaki Extn	Length (m)	From	To	Estimated Costs	Assumptions
A.1	Crossing across SH2		519 Main North Road	N/A	\$ 20,000.00	inc design
A.2	2.5m concrete path for 35m	35	519 Main North Road	Rogers Road	\$ 5,000.00	Assumption for location of crossing
B.1	Remove staples, poss replace with barrier		Rogers Road	alleyway	\$ 3,000.00	
C.1	2.5m wide limesand for 1700m	1700	Franklin Road	End of Le Quesne (north)	\$ 55,000.00	low risk, fairly easy route
D.1	2.5m wide limesand for 1600m	1600	End of Le Quesne	Esk River	\$ 85,000.00	Approx same distance for 2 x routes, some earthworks / clearing, higher risk
D.2	1.2m mesh fencing (900m)		N/A	N/A	\$ 25,000.00	
D.3	professional fees - land, surveying, consult		N/A	N/A	\$ 30,000.00	
D.4	Land purchase / lease / KiwiRail		N/A	N/A	\$ 75,000.00	
D.5	Design costs for this section (excluding bridge)		N/A	N/A	\$ 25,000.00	
D.5	Vegetation clearing		N/A	N/A	\$ 15,000.00	
D.6	Bridge across Esk	60	N/A	N/A	\$ 240,000.00	Based on Karamu Stream / Waipuk examples, design & build, inc ramp
E.1	2.0 limesand path along SH2 for 1km	1050	Esk River Bridge	North Shore Road	\$ 31,000.00	fairly low risk
E.2	New fencing / earthworks / drainage SH2		Esk River bridge	North Shore Road	\$ 15,000.00	
E.3	2.0m limesand path along North Shore Road (370m)	370	SH2	North Shore Road	\$ 12,000.00	Trees?
F.1	2.5 limesand path on existing track (550m)	550	North Shore Road	Whirinaki Road	\$ 22,000.00	
F.2	2.5 limesand path along Whirinaki Road (2100m)	2100	end of existing track	North end of Whirinaki Rd	\$ 75,000.00	
ALL	signage		all	all	\$ 25,000.00	est 15 poles / 30 blades inc installation
ALL	Consent fees		all	all	\$ 10,000.00	
ALL	Ecocounter X 1		N/A	N/A	\$ 7,575.00	
SUBTOTAL					\$ 775,575.00	
Contingency (30%) *note more than CBA as advised by NZCT					\$ 232,672.50	
TOTAL					\$ 1,008,247.50	





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☒ Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019).

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☒ No

What are the main topics in your submission?

- Review the current Camberley Community Plan 2016 – 2020
- ***Develop an aspirational and transformational community plan with community for Camberley.***
- Development of a Reserve Management Plan for Kirkpatrick Park
- Development of School Travel plans for all education centres in Camberley

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Please tell us your views here. Please write clearly in ink to enable copies of your submission to be made.

Firstly the Camberley Community would like to acknowledge the support that it has received from Council through the Community Plans.

The development of the Splash Pad, BBQ and Basketball Courts has enabled our whanau and rangatahi to participate in activities in our community. Both are heavily utilised. Our community centre is also vital to our community progressing forward currently offering a wide range of activities for us.

**Background:**

- In 2003 the first Camberley Community Plan was developed setting out a plan and pathway to 2016.
- The plan was reviewed and further consultation was undertaken in 2007/08 and a second edition of the plan was published in 2009.
- A review of the "Camberley 2015" Plan was undertaken in May 2015.
- A small group of residents committed to leading the community engagement for the new plan and formed the group C Focus (Camberley Focus) in August 2015.

**Summary of key achievements:**

- Community Centre
- Splash pad
- Outdoor basketball courts
- An increase in the number of programmes being held at the Community centre
- Street by Street BBQs
- Mural at the shops
- Walking & Cycling track around Kirkpatrick Park

Despite a lot of action being achieved we acknowledge that there is still more work to be done especially when it comes to our whanau, rangatahi, tamariki and kaumatua and the challenges that we face daily.

***This submission is requesting support from Council to walk alongside us to develop a Camberley Community Plan that is aspirational and transformational.***

The key to this plan being successful and improving the lives of our community is having our key partners and organisations walking alongside us throughout the development and implementation of the plan and **committing** to implementing the actions that are their responsibility.

This is also supported by a recent meeting led by the Principal of Camberley School with key partners, stakeholders and community.

***We want to see Kirkpatrick Park better utilised*** and request that Council work with us to develop a plan to identify the best use of the park to encourage greater usage through the development of a Reserve Management Plan.

***We are also asking Council to support the education centres based in Camberley to improve the safety of our rangatahi and tamariki when they travel to and from school, kindergarten and kohanga reo*** through the development of school travel plans.

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## HDC - Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

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## What are the main topics in your submission?

Upgrade of Akina Park



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For the following reasons I am requesting that Akina Park is moved up the priority list for parks requiring an immediate upgrade;

1. Safety: The current park location is unsafe, unlit, isolated and out of date (would not meet the National Guidelines for Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED). For this reason it would be beneficial for the movement and upgrade of Akina Park in the near future.
2. Growth Area: Copeland Road has been identified as a residential growth area (HPUD) so upgrading Akina Park would ensure that green space is provided.
3. Identity and unity: Akina Park is the only green space available and planned for the entire Akina suburb. To ensure that the residents of Akina have a communal place it is considered that a common place of meeting and socialising is created through the upgrade of Akina Park. The Akina area has been constantly missed by Council as Council resources and funds tend to be directed to other areas through the LTP process.
4. Opportunity to redevelop: This would be an opportunity to move the current play ground closer to Riverslea Road for visual safety along with maximising and improving the space that Akina Park has to offer. The movement of winter football games to the Regional Sports park opens up the potential for the expansion (changing shed area) of Akina Park and would provide for additional user space for those who attend Softball in the warmer seasons.

I would like to thank you for considering the points of my submission and hope that this ignites a discussion among our decision makers as how we can uplift the Akina Community hopefully through the upgrade of Akina Park.

Attach your submission

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## What are the main topics in your submission?

Reserves - start up funding for Te Wai-o-Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group

## Please tell us your views here or attach a file below.

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Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group

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**Submission on the Hastings District Council Annual Plan****From:** Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group**Topic:** Reserves**Contact:** Daniel Bergloff-Howes 0212135044 [dan@tdinvestments.co.nz](mailto:dan@tdinvestments.co.nz)**Amount Requested:** \$7,500

We are a newly formed river care group in the Esk Catchment. We would like to take this opportunity to apply for funding to assist in getting the group up and running. We are forming a trust to hold monies and to create the legal structure to enable us to enter a long-term agreement with DOC to replant and manage a marginal strip of land along the Esk River. We are also looking to plant two HDC Esplanade Reserves in the future. Both pieces of land are currently unmanaged and full of weeds. Currently we are operating under the banner of Landcare Trust. Start-up funding would enable us to:

1. Cover legal costs in forming a Trust
2. Create a website for communication
3. Survey the DOC marginal strip
4. Fence the strip

The group welcome the investment of \$8.7 million to further enhance a number of parks and reserves across the district. We are proposing that a small portion of this could be used to support our community group wanting to create and enhance natural areas in the district. Our goal is to enable the public to access the DOC strip which is adjacent to Eskdale Park and therefore improving recreational opportunities in this area.

The following paragraphs describe our plans in more detail.

**Te Wai-o-Hinganga (Esk) River and its Tributaries**

Te Wai-o-Hinganga (Esk) River is an extensive river with its origins high on Maungaharuru Range. It flows south-east and exits at the entrance to the Esk Valley into Hawke's Bay. The predominant land use in the river catchment is forestry and sheep/beef farming with some horticulture on the lower reaches. There are remnant native bush blocks throughout the catchment.

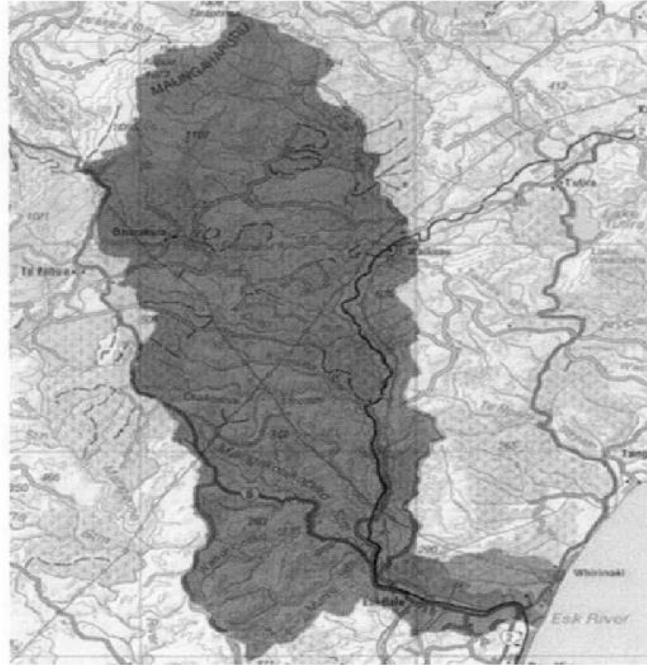
**Who are we?**

Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group is a newly established community group aimed at enhancing the river for both water quality and biodiversity. Esk catchment residents are proposing a local river catchment care group based on the success of the Whangawehi Catchment Management Group and the Maraetotara Tree Trust as a model for what can be done in Te Wai-o-Hinganga River Catchment. Both these groups have been successful in working with landowners to re-establish native vegetation along waterways. Both these groups began with a group of concerned people and a few willing landowners and developed into large-scale catchment projects. Te Wai-o-Hinganga (Esk) river care group would like to work alongside the HBRC and HDC to achieve this vision.

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### Te Wai-o-Hinganga catchment



### Relationships

#### **Hukarere Girls' College**

Hukarere School is located adjacent to the Esk River and provides an opportunity for the school to get students involved in river care and native forest restoration.

The school is considering the possibility of developing a program for the students around propagating native plants to establish native vegetation in the vicinity of the school to enhance biodiversity. Te Wai-o-Hinganga plan to partner with the school to establish a growing and planting program. There is discussion around Maori traditional medicinal uses of native plants as well.

The Russell family farm located in the catchment has open their native bush for the students to collect seed to grow for the river planting program. To get the school started they need a shade house for plant propagation.

#### **Eskdale School**

Although no formal agreement has been made, Eskdale school have expressed an interest in supporting Hukarere with the development of a nursery (Eskdale School already has one), by growing plants, water testing and assisting with and advertising native planting days.

#### **Local Iwi**

Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group has opened discussions with Petane Marae, Tongoio Marae and Maungaharuru Tangitu Trust to work with them to enhance the river. Local hapu have offered full support for this project and is part of our working group. The group recognises that cultural values held for the river are an integral aspect of the restoration efforts.

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**Hastings District Council**

The group are developing a relationship with Hastings District Council with full support from Deputy Mayor Tainia Kerr. We have had a fantastic response to date and it has been suggested by staff that we apply for start-up funding for the group through the annual plan process.

**Hawke's Bay Regional Council**

Initial conversations with Hawke's Bay Regional Council staff and councillors have indicated support for this project. We had a positive meeting with Rex Graham on site at the river and he has offered full support for the project. A member of the Te Wai-o-Hinganga (Esk) river care group is also a member of the Esk Scheme Committee, the HBRC led flood protection group.

**Other relationships**

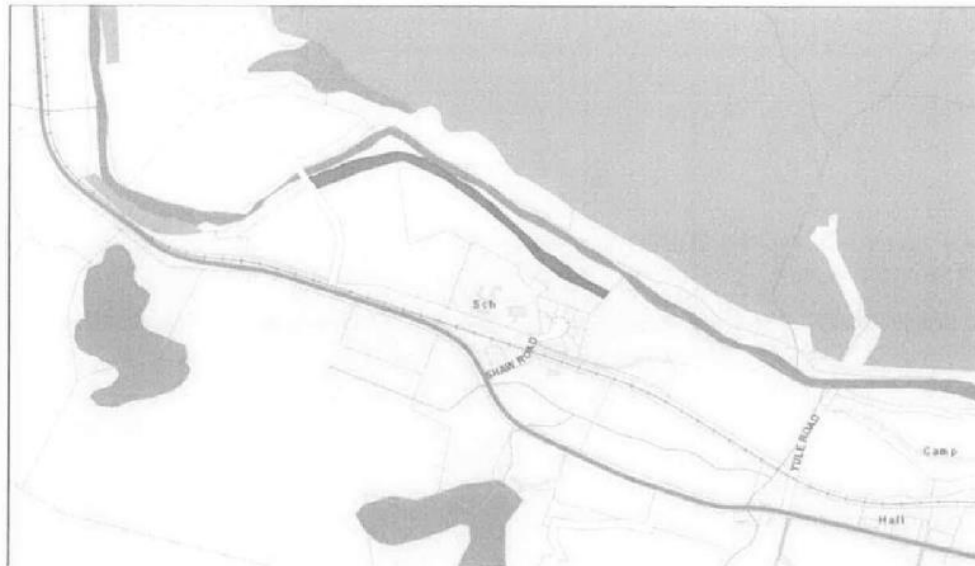
Several landowners in the catchment have been working with the group. The group has started discussions with Forest Management New Zealand who manage land in the catchment that have significant patches of native bush.

We have also met with PanPac who manage the largest forestry blocks in the catchment and rely on the river for their processing plant. Pan Pac have indicated they are interested in providing financial support for the project.

DOC has given full support.

**Planting Strategy****Department of Conservation Marginal Strip**

A potential first focus for the group is a DOC Marginal strip along the river. The strip is a kilometre long, is not fenced and is completely weed infested. Sections of the marginal strip are used by trespass grazing and asparagus farming. After fencing, the marginal strip will provide 4.4 ha of land to reforest into a Kahikatea, Matai Forest type which is some of the rarest habitat types in Hawke's Bay. **DOC land in dark green**



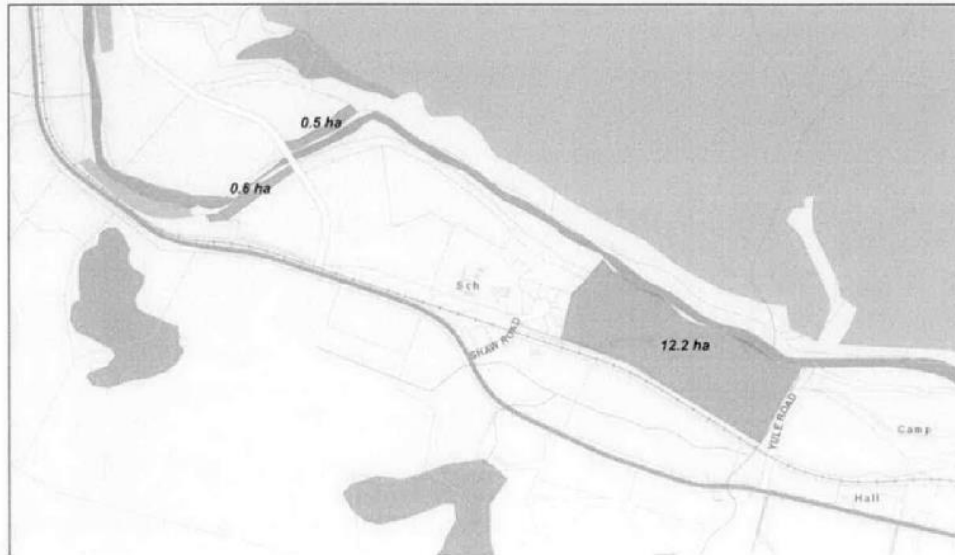


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**Hastings District Council Managed Land**

Another potential site for reforestation is Hastings District Council (HDC) land. HDC have management of about 1.5 km of stream edge on both sides of the DOC marginal strip.

This includes 0.6 ha of land upstream of the DOC Marginal Strip and the 14ha Eskdale Reserve downstream. The group is in discussions with Hastings District Council on fencing and planting the riparian. HDC have committed to working with the care group. The group has been planting the adjoining Eskdale park with Hukarere school with support from HDC. **HDC land marked in green**

**Waikokomiko Gorge**

The ecosystem type for Waikokomiko Gorge is MF1 - Totara, titoki forest.

This ecosystem is extremely rare and threatened nationally, occurring in warm to mild and drought prone areas of the Wellington, Hawke's Bay and locally Manawatu-Wanganui Regions in the North Island and in the Marlborough District in the South Island. MF1 is listed as acutely threatened in Hawke's Bay, with less than 10% remaining. Hawke's Bay is regarded as the national stronghold for MF1.

The land owner excluded stock from the gorge in 2002 and initiated a secondary species planting programme in 2003. All plants were grown in a nursery on the farm and seed was locally sourced.

Weed surveillance and control has been undertaken since 2005. Possums have been controlled since 2000 and predator control (rodents and mustelids) was initiated in 2007.

The ecosystem is in good health except for deer browse. Over recent years feral deer numbers have increased and as a result are heavily browsing palatable plant species within the gorge and surrounding area. Adjacent property owners enjoy having feral deer, making control efforts futile due to constant deer movements between the properties. The land owner has deer fenced a finger of the gorge (2ha) in an attempt to protect some of the plant species from deer browse.

Approximately 1400m of the gorge is deer fenced but a further 1700m needs fencing.

Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group



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Submission No. 25

Te Wai-o- Hinganga (Esk) River Care Group

**Before - Weedy edge of the DOC Marginal Strip**

**AFTER -** *Picture represents the vision of Te Waiohinga (Esk) River Care Group with a wide margin of native vegetation that not only enhances fish habitat but also provides a corridor for native birds and reptiles. This will also reduce silt and stabilize riverbank*

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Yes

**If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.**

No

## What are the main topics in your submission?

I submit as Chair of the Cranford Hospice Foundation. Cranford Hospice provides specialist palliative care to patients both in the hospice and in their own homes.

The existing facility has a number of shortcomings that impact on the quality of the patient and whanau experience, create inefficiencies and safety risks, and lead to a steady stream of maintenance and repair costs.



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Cranford Hospice Foundation has a vision to provide a new, well-located facility that will ensure everyone has access to expertise and care. Known as 'The New Cranford' the facility will provide space for indoor amenities, capacity for future demand and be a fit-for-purpose design.

Our submission is to request that Hastings District Council supports the Cranford Hospice new building project through a funding contribution of \$2,000,000. This could be a combination of cash and in-kind.

An overview of the project has been emailed to Lex Verhoven

**Attach your submission**

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Submission No. 26



**Cranford Hospice  
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**Submission to Hastings District Council Annual plan 2019/2020**

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**The New Cranford**

**Introduction**

For nearly 40 years, Cranford Hospice has been at the heart of our community when families are in need of compassion, support and care.

Cranford provides specialist palliative care to patients both in the hospice and in their own homes. Palliative care is also delivered indirectly by providing advice, support, education and training to support the primary provision of palliative care.

The existing hospice facility has a number of shortcomings that impact on the quality of the patient and whanau experience, create inefficiencies and safety risks, and lead to a steady stream of maintenance and repair costs. Surveys completed by patients and family/whanau on the experience of hospice services show that patient comfort and wellbeing is at times being negatively affected by the physical inadequacies of the current building. This is contrary to the Hawke's Bay Palliative Care Strategy (HBDHB, 2016), which sets a priority for patient comfort and wellbeing to be maximised.

Furthermore, the demand for specialist palliative care services is increasing having risen by 40% over the last 5 years. Inpatient admissions to the hospice has increased over recent years with an average annual occupancy rate having risen from 67% to 75% within one year. This includes some monthly spikes where occupancy has reached a rate of 84-96%. The Cranford Hospice building is often operating to its physical limit.

Cranford Hospice Foundation has a vision to provide for this future demand by providing:

- A suitable, well-located facility that will ensure everyone has access to expertise and care.

- A facility that provides a hub for community engagement, which delivers education, training and support to care providers, space for day therapy services for patients and respite services. None of these things are currently able to be provided at the current site.

This is a significant undertaking, but when achieved, will deliver to Hawke's Bay a purpose built, modern hospice facility located within beautiful established grounds.

**Facility Description:**

<b><u>Current facility</u></b>	<b><u>New Cranford</u></b>
The hospice building has an 8-bed capacity which results in admissions being declined on occasion.	New Cranford will have 10 beds to meet current and future demand.
Patient rooms are inadequate in size and design	Rooms will have individual ensuites and better meet the requirements of patients .
Patient rooms interspersed with administration rooms and public spaces impacting on patients' privacy	Better layout of spaces to improve patient privacy and enable more efficient service delivery.
Lack of space and facilities for families when they visit patients.	Larger public spaces for families to visit and spend time with patients
A lack of space for education and training for community stakeholders.	Spaces for education, training and support to primary palliative care providers.
A lack of space to deliver day hospice services.	Space for respite care services.
Wooden floors and verandahs have little soundproofing and are costly to maintain.	The new design will ensure a quiet, restful environment for patients and families.
Limited availability for family members to stay overnight	The new design will enable overnight stay of some family members.

**The setting:**

A Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between the Cranford Hospice Foundation and the Joan Fernie Charitable Trust which will allow the New Cranford to be built on land at Chesterhope Station, located off Pakowhai Road, between Hastings and Napier.

The site has an established outdoor setting with a lake and gardens and includes an arboretum of mature trees, some of which were brought out from Kew Gardens, London in 1910. The garden provides a tranquil and therapeutic outdoor environment for patients and their family/whanau. We cannot currently offer an environment such as this to patients.

The Chesterhope Garden, with its heritage trees, also offers opportunities for community activities and events, the possibilities of which are being considered at the present time.

**Iwi:**

The Cranford Hospice Foundation Chairman has had numerous conversations with iwi representatives to keep them informed of progress on this project, including Ngāti Kahunungu Iwi Inc Chairman, Ngahiwi Tomoana. As a kaumatua of Matahiwi Marae in Hastings District, John Buck has frequent and ongoing dialogue with Māori.

**Budget and Fundraising:**

The capital cost of the project has been costed by an independent quantity surveyor at \$15,300,000.

The Cranford Hospice Foundation has engaged local capital raising consultants, Giblin Group, who have developed a comprehensive funding strategy for the proposed capital project. They are now managing the implementation of the strategy.

Alongside Giblin Group a fundraising sub-committee has been established with well-known members of the Hawke's Bay community volunteering their services to help with fundraising. Approaches to high net-worth individuals and families commenced in April and a strong region wide community fundraising campaign will be launched in September 2019. Successful applications have been made to eight private trusts. Local businesses have committed significant in-kind support towards the project.

The Foundation will be requesting \$2,000,000 each from both the Hawke's Bay Regional Council and the Napier City Council. Smaller requests will be made to Central Hawke's Bay District Council and Wairoa District Council.

**Our submission is to request that Hastings District Council supports the Cranford Hospice new building project through a funding contribution of \$2,000,000. This could be a combination of cash and in-kind. The Cranford Hospice Foundation would welcome discussions on this.**

**Timeline:**

Resource Consent has been lodged with the Hastings District Council in May 2019. Construction is proposed to commence in May 2020 with the doors of the new Cranford Hospice opening in November 2022.

**Why should Hastings District Council support the Cranford Hospice Building project?**

The quality of care provided in Hastings District to those at the end of life is everyone's responsibility. Death is a certainty of life and involvement in caring for those people who are dying can strengthen family relationships, encourage compassion and resilience, promote positive connections within the community, enhance respect for health and life and reduce community fears about death and dying.

Some of you may dismiss this project as health-related and therefore the responsibility of the Hawke's Bay District Health Board, and indeed the DHB is supporting this project in the first instance with the co-funding of a Business Case prepared by Sapere Research Group.

In order to build the New Cranford, we are seeking to partner with Hastings District Council in the common goal of caring for and building resilience in our community.

Cranford Hospice is very much a part of the Hastings/Hawke's Bay community, both historically and through active participation in community projects. Activities initiated by the community to support the Hospice in its fundraising efforts have also raised the profile of the district in ways that have benefited the wider economy of Hastings and Hawke's Bay, e.g. the Hawke's Bay Wine Auction and Hospice Holly Trail now attract people to Hawke's Bay from outside the region, who contribute to the local economy while they are here.

We are a registered charity and have to fundraise annually to maintain our services (\$2.8M per year). We are reliant on the generosity of the Hawke's Bay community to fund this.

#### Conclusion

The true value of this project is in the benefits a new hospice provides for the Hastings community in terms of essential services provided at a critical and stressful time in the lives of community members.

It is also about building community. As is often seen when disasters strike, community comes together in response to significant stress and is stronger because of it. Cranford has the expertise to support this process.

We have been here in support of this community for many years and we want to continue to provide the quality care we are known for into the future. A new hospice facility will enable us to do this.

This new facility will allow Cranford Hospice to continue to provide the incredible care is so respected for, but in a quiet, peaceful welcoming environment for many decades to come.

We invite Hastings District Council to participate in our vision for the future of Cranford Hospice.

John Buck  
Chairman, Cranford Hospice Foundation

12 May 2019



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To: Hastings District Council

Submission on: **Draft Annual Plan 2019-20**

Date: 12 May 2019

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Hawke's Bay Federated Farmers welcomes this chance to submit on the Hastings District Council draft Annual Plan 2019-2020.

We acknowledge any submissions made by individual members of Federated Farmers.

**SUMMARY**

1. Federated Farmers opposes the dropping of the Uniform Annual General Charge from 24% down to 23%.
2. That "equal benefit" activities are shifted off the general rate and onto the UAGC, like building administration.
3. That \$11.22 is added to the UAGC to fully fund the *administration buildings* activity.
4. That the General Rate for Rating Area 2 primary production properties remains at 0.2835 cents per land value dollar, and does not increase to 0.2951 as proposed.
5. Federated Farmers supports the sophisticated General Rate system of differentials by Rating Area and by land use.
6. That the General Rate is not used when there is no link between land value and the service provided.

**UNIFORM ANNUAL GENERAL CHARGE**

It looks like there are some changes proposed to the Uniform Annual General Charge, and not for the better.

Last year the UAGC was charged at \$236 per SUIP, and this year it is dropping down to \$209.

The total amount collected via this rating mechanism is also dropping. Last year it collected \$6,507,046 and this year it is dropping to \$6,066,554. This is a 6.8% reduction.

Not only has the total amount dropped from last year, but it is also less than what was forecasted. The 2018-2028 Long Term Plan forecasts that, in year two of the plan in 2019, the total collected via the UAGC is to be \$ 6,784,751. However this Annual Plan intends to collect only \$6,066,554 instead.

Year	UAGC per SUIP	Total collected	Percentage compared to 30% allowable
2018	\$236	\$6,507,046	24%
2019	\$209	\$6,066,554	23%

Federated Farmers opposes this erosion of the UAGC. We prefer a UAGC that is as close to the legislative 30% maximum as possible.

Now it might seem unusual for Federated Farmers to advocate to pay a higher rate! However the reason for this is because better use of a UAGC means less reliance on the General Rate. It is also more equitable for all ratepayers to contribute the same amount to the same services, when they receive the same benefit.

The “equal benefit, equal rate” philosophy is demonstrated well with Hastings using the UAGC to fund the leadership activity. All ratepayers benefit equally from the leadership of the Council and therefore it is only right that they all pay an equal amount towards it. There is no link between a ratepayers’ property value and the leadership they receive, so a property value rate should not be used to fund it.

As always, we suggest that “equal benefit” activities are shifted off the general rate and onto the UAGC, like building administration.

*Administration Buildings* will be receiving \$345,534 from the general rate in 2019-20, yet this will be an activity that all ratepayers benefit from equally. There is no link between a ratepayer’s land value, be it high or low, and whether they receive high or low benefit from council administration of buildings. With the UAGC having room to increase before it maxes out the 30% limit, it could be increased to fund Administration Buildings.

The rating base of 30,786 means that each of these SUiPs will only have to contribute \$11.22 each on the UAGC to fully fund this activity.

The Council may be concerned that ratepayers will view any UAGC increase as being unaffordable, However Hastings UAGC at \$236 is very affordable compared to neighbouring Central Hawkes Bay District Council’s 2018 UAGC at \$383. Not only is the total dollar amount less for Hastings ratepayers, but the 2018 CHB UAGC only equates to 13% of their total rate take, whereas Hastings’ at \$236 is 24% because of a more sophisticated rating system.

#### Recommendations:

1. Federated Farmers opposes the dropping of the Uniform Annual General Charge from 24% down to 23%.
2. That “equal benefit” activities are shifted off the general rate and onto the UAGC, like building administration.
3. That \$11.22 is added to the UAGC to fully fund the *administration buildings* activity.

#### GENERAL RATE

The general rate funds 65% of Community Facility Provision and Council Planning and Regulatory functions, and the full cost of transportation, stormwater disposal and other miscellaneous expenditure that is not being funded by separate targeted rates or the Uniform Annual General Charge.

For farmers in Rating Area 2, it will be charged at 0.2951 cents per land value dollar. This is an increase from the 2018 rate of 0.2835 cents.

In 2018 the General Rate netted a total of \$8,705,780 from all properties in Rating Area 2, this year it will collect \$9,169,033.

Federated Farmers supports the differentials and rating areas that make the Hastings General Rate more equitable, however we remain opposed to the over-reliance many councils have on this mechanism. To be fair, part of this problem is the limits imposed on councils by Central Government, but this does not obscure the fact that farmers’ rates bills are disproportionately high and general rates are a major exacerbating factor.

Since 2008, a member's 190ha farm has paid a total of \$56,375 to the Hastings District Council. The member's rates just get bigger every year. In 2018 the bill was \$169 more expensive than it was in 2017. It is \$387 more expensive than it was in 2016. The General Rate makes up \$5,460 of the total 2018 bill of \$5,950.

As a contrast, a neighbouring lifestyle block has had an \$18 reduction in 2018. This property paid \$110 less than they did in 2016.

Yet living next door to one another these ratepayers have access to exactly the same services that are funded by the General Rate. They can both visit the library, public toilets in town, and parks. They both benefit from the Council's regulatory and planning functions the same. They both receive the same level of service for stormwater (which is nil!) About the only difference is that the farm generates some livestock truck movements a couple of times per year, although they both drive their private vehicles on the same roads about the same amount.

Another member with a 1,186ha farm pays over \$30,000 to the Hastings District Council in rates for just the current year. This farm has 240ha of retired land that is not used for production, and yet the General Rate still is levied over it. Over the last ten years this farmer would have contributed huge amounts in rates, has he received an equivalent value in service?

**Recommendations:**

4. That the General Rate for Rating Area 2 primary production properties remains at 0.2835 cents per land value dollar, and does not increase to 0.2951 as proposed.
5. Federated Farmers supports the sophisticated system of differentials by Rating Area and by land use.
6. That the General Rate is not used when there is no link between land value and the service provided.

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Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.



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**HASTINGS 4156**Attention: Lex Verhoeven  
By Email. lexfv@hdc.govt.nz**RE: SUBMISSION TO PROPOSED CHANGES TO 2019-2020 DEVELOPMENT  
CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY ON BEHALF OF LOWE FAMILY INTERESTS**

We act for the Lowe family interests who are the principal owners of land within the Iona Urban Development Area. This area is now the subject of the confirmed Iona Special Character Zone, following the Minister for the Environment's approval of Variation 4 to the Hastings District Plan under the Streamlined Planning Procedure.

This letter is by way of submission to the proposed changes to the 2019-2020 Development Contributions Policy (DCP).

The amendments include an updated Schedule of Assets for which development contributions shall be used, including to provide for various infrastructure and reserves for the Iona development area.

On 29 October 2018, the Lowe family interests wrote to Council seeking that the Council enter into a specific Development Agreement under section 207 of the Local Government Act 2002 and as provided for under Clause 8.5 of the Hastings District DCP.

The Iona Greenfield Growth Area presents a unique situation for which the generic Household Unit Equivalent (HUE) approach and the assumptions within the Schedule of Assets in the DCP are not appropriate. Specifically, the Lowe family interests would be required by the confirmed District Plan provisions for this growth area to provide reserve and infrastructure assets going well beyond those needed to serve their land, and which involve a level of service of a type or scale which cannot readily be addressed through the generic HUE approach assumed in the DCP.

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The assets assumed for the Iona Growth area in the Schedule of Assets appears to bear little relationship to the scale and nature of assets envisaged by the District Plan Structure Plan for the growth area.

Pending completion of a Development Agreement with HDC, as requested by the Lowe family interests, they therefore object to the proposed changes to the Schedule of Assets and the resultant proposed HUE for greenfields residential development in the amended DCP.

After initial discussions with Council Staff it was agreed that the Lowe Family interests would prepare a specific Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to provide a framework through which a bespoke Development Agreement could be prepared. Once completed, an appropriate schedule of assets and HUE provision for the growth area could be set under the DCP.

The Lowe Family interests seek to be heard in relation to this request in the context of the proposed amendments to the DCP, and specifically seek an agreement in principle from the Council that a bespoke Development Agreement will be entered into, as requested.

The Council has a statutory duty under the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity to ensure the infrastructure needed to support sufficient housing to meet projected demand is provided for in its Long Term Plan. This can only be achieved for the Iona Growth Area through the requested Development Agreement in order that the development of the Iona growth area can proceed, providing much needed housing for the District.

Yours faithfully



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**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**

**BETWEEN**                      **Andrew Graeme Lowe ("Lowe")**  
**AND**                              **Hastings District Council ("the Council")**

**BACKGROUND**

- A. This Memorandum of Understanding ("**the MoU**") has been prepared in the context outlined in Appendix 1 to the MoU, being in summary that:
- (a) The Council has statutory duties and objectives to meet current and future needs of communities for good quality local infrastructure, and the implementation of District Plan provisions to ensure that there is sufficient development capacity for new housing to meet the expected demands of the District.
  - (b) To implement and promote these duties and objectives, the Council has secured the application of the Iona Special Character Zone ("**ISCZ**") within its District Plan through the Streamlined Planning Process ("**SPP**") now provided for under the First Schedule to the RMA. The Minister for the Environment's decision confirming that zoning was made on 7 September 2018.
  - (c) Graeme Lowe Properties Limited and Lowe Family Holdings ("**the Lowe Family Interests**") own 43 of the (circa) 50 hectares of land within the ISCZ.
  - (d) The Lowe Family Interests have objectives to develop the land which they own within the ISCZ in an integrated, efficient and timely manner which ensures a high-quality urban design outcome, and obligations under the District Plan to establish and vest a range of reserve and infrastructure assets to service that development, as well as development of other the land within the ISCZ.
  - (e) The Local Government Act 2002 ("**LGA**"), provides for the preparation of Development Agreements to address the provision of such reserve and infrastructure assets by developers, with the Council's 2018/19 Development Contributions Policy ("**DCP**") recording the circumstances where such an agreement can be appropriate.

- (f) Lowe has requested that such an agreement be reached with the Council regarding the ISCZ land, with reference to the relevant provisions of the LGA and DCP (**"the Request"**).
- B. Against that background, the parties have agreed to enter into this MoU to set out:
  - (a) their shared recognition that a Development Agreement is appropriate in principle;
  - (b) the steps needing to be completed by Lowe in order to facilitate a final decision by the Council on the Request under s207B of the LGA; and
  - (c) the subsequent steps through which a Development Agreement consistent with the policies and requirements of the DCP and LGA would then be prepared.

#### **AGREED PRINCIPLES, STEPS AND APPROACH**

##### ***Agreed principles and acknowledgments***

1. The parties agree that in the circumstances recorded in Appendix 1 and having regard to the specific provisions of the DCP and LGA referred to in Appendix 1, development of the land within the ISCZ would appropriately, efficiently and effectively be addressed through a Development Agreement of the kind envisaged by s207A to s207D of the LGA, and clause 8.5 of the DCP.
2. The Council agrees in principle that it will enter a Development Agreement with the Lowe Family Interests for that land, subject to completion of the steps referred to in clauses 5 and 6 below.
3. The Council also agrees that the extent of reserve and infrastructure assets that Lowe would need to provide in order to meet the requirements of the Structure Plan and District Plan for the ISCZ:
  - (a) involves an element of "upsizing" (clause 2.5 of the DCP);
  - (b) would establish a level of service of a type or scale which is not readily assessed through the generic "household unit equivalent" ("HUE") approach of the DCP (Clause 4.9 of the DCP),
  - (c) goes beyond that needed to service just the land owned by the Lowe Family Interests within the ISCZ.



4. The parties agree that there is a need for development within the ISCZ to progress as soon as feasibly possible, given the level of demand for new greenfields residential land and relative lack of supply within the District, the requirements of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity ("NPSUDC"), and that the Minister approved adoption of the SPP to enable District Plan provision for the expected level of development capacity to be achieved in a time efficient manner.

***Steps to be completed by Lowe***

5. As soon as possible following the signing of the MoU by the parties, Lowe will commission, complete and provide to the Council:
  - (a) the Stormwater Management Plan ("SMP") required by Rule 30.1.7U of the District Plan, from an engineering firm with suitable experience;
  - (b) the overall subdivision concept plan for the Bull Hill neighbourhood Block 1 and 2 areas shown on Appendix 13A Figure 2 to the District Plan in accordance with Rule 30.1.6E of the District Plan, including with the input of a suitably qualified urban design expert; and
  - (c) an outline of the proposed timing and staging for progression of the development the subject of that Concept Plan.

***Subsequent Steps and Timing***

6. Once the steps recorded in clause 5 have been completed by Lowe, the parties will collectively, employing due diligence and their best endeavours:
  - (a) Confirm and quantify the extent of reserve land and other assets that need to be established and vested in the Council in order to service the level of development within the ISCZ needed to meet the Minister's expectations set in approving adoption of the SPP for the ISCZ, and the requirements of objective HNSMA09 of the District Plan;
  - (b) Determine the capital cost of that infrastructure and the fair apportionment between what is needed to service (or benefit) development of land owned by the Lowe Family Interests, as opposed to other land within the ISCZ or elsewhere in the District;
  - (c) Determine the basis and timing upon and within which the required reserve and infrastructure assets should be established and vested

in the Council (for the avoidance of doubt, being in all respects in accordance with relevant requirements of the District Plan);

7. Upon completion of the steps referred to at clause 6 above the Council will, without unnecessary delay, make its final decision on the Request under s207B of the LGA and 8.5 of the DCP.
8. If the Council's decision in respect of the Request is confirmed by Lowe as being acceptable to the Lowe Family Interests (acting in good faith), the parties will then:
  - (a) negotiate in good faith to prepare a Development Agreement addressing the matters set out in s207C of the LGA for the IS CZ, and the land owned by the Lowe Family Interests in particular; and
  - (b) consult with the other land owners within the IS CZ regarding the likely content of the Development Agreement being prepared.
9. The parties will attempt to conclude a Development Agreement in accordance with the MoU as soon as possible and no later than six months from the Council's decision on the Request.
10. Upon completion of the Development Agreement, Lowe will progress completion of the Cultural Impact Assessment ("CIA") required by Rule 30.1.7U of the District Plan.

**Other matters**

11. The Council acknowledges that in order to secure the extent of development within the IS CZ meeting the Minister's expectations, a revision to its DCP will be required, including to:
  - (a) address the extent to which the other land owners within the IS CZ may need to make development contributions to fund or refund Council reimbursement of the capital costs of servicing development within the IS CZ to an extent going beyond Lowe's fair share, in terms of what is required to service the land owned by the Lowe Family Interests specifically; and
  - (b) ensure the residual HUE rate (if any) for development within the land owned by Lowe Family Interests is fair and proportionate, having regard to the extent of reserve and infrastructure assets contributed by the Lowe Family interests in the form of works and land.
12. For the avoidance of doubt, Lowe may establish a specific development entity in conjunction with the other Lowe Family Interests referred to in

background recital A, as the "developer" party entering into that Development Agreement.

13. Each party will make reasonably available relevant staff or experts as necessary for the purpose of completing all steps and tasks required of them under the MoU, at their own respective cost.

Signed at Hastings this                      day of                      2019

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Andy Lowe

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On behalf of Hastings District Council

## APPENDIX 1-CONTEXT STATEMENT

- A. The Lowe Family Interests own 43 of the 55 hectares of land within the Iona Development Area of Havelock North (as delineated on Appendix 2 to this memorandum).
- B. The Council has a statutory duty to give effect to the purpose of Local Government as expressed under s10 of the LGA , including to meet 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, and (under s31 of the Resource Management Act 1991 ("RMA")) the establishment and implementation of District Plan provisions to ensure that there is sufficient development capacity in respect of housing to meet the expected demands of the district.
- C. Following a collaborative Working Group process of stakeholder engagement, the Council secured application of the now operative Iona ISCZ and Breadalbane Zone to the land within the Iona Development Area, through the SPP, with the Minister for the Environment's decision confirming that zoning made on 7 September 2018.
- D. The Council applied to the Minister for the Environment ("the Minister") to approve adoption of the SPP for rezoning the Iona Development Area in the following context:
  - a. The District had been experiencing high market demand for greenfield residential land, with a limited supply of greenfield land in other new urban development areas of the District;
  - b. The Iona Development Area is identified in the Hawke's Bay Regional Policy Statement ("RPS") and Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy ("HPUDS") for residential development, and had earlier been so identified as needed for residential purposes since the late 1980s;
  - c. Issues with unsuitability or unavailability of urban growth areas elsewhere in the District resulted in a decision by the Council (made in December 2015) to bring forward rezoning of the Iona Development Area and progress a Structure Plan, as then completed through the Working Group process prior to notification of Variation 4 to the District Plan (subject of the SPP);

- d. Hastings District is now identified as a medium growth area under the NPSUDC, requiring the Council to provide an additional margin of feasible development capacity over and above projected demand of at least 20% in the short and medium term, and 15% in the long term.
- E. In approving adoption of the SPP, the Minister set an expectation that the Iona Development Area provide sufficient development capacity for at least 390 to 400 dwellings, with this expectation now being expressed in objective HNSMA09 of the District Plan.
- F. In order to enable development of the number of dwellings meeting the Minister's expectations, in a manner consistent with the outcomes of the Working Group and District Plan objectives and policies of the ISCZ regarding distinctive character, amenity value and servicing:
  - a. a range of infrastructure and reserve assets need to be established and vested, but
  - b. development on land within the Iona Terraces and Iona Plateau neighbourhoods of the ISCZ is constrained to below the RPS density requirement of 15 dwellings per hectare in greenfield growth areas.
- G. The Structure Plan for the ISCZ sets a number of design outcomes and specific standards or requirements as to provision of stormwater management and treatment, water supply, waste water conveyance, roading and reserves that must be adhered to through any subdivision or development within the Zone, with the land owner or developer having primary responsibility for provision of the reserve and infrastructure assets involved.
- H. These reserve and infrastructure asset requirements go beyond the range and extent necessary to service development of the land within the ISCZ owned by the Lowe Family Interests; instead extending to service or benefit all of the land within the Zone on a comprehensive basis, and/or having broader benefit to the District.
- I. Specific rules of the District Plan nevertheless place the burden of provision of these assets on the Lowe Family Interests, as the principal but not exclusive owner of land within the ISCZ (for example, Rule 30.1.7U as to stormwater management, Rule 30.1.7V.9 as to roading, and the Iona Structure Plan as to vesting of reserve land).



- J. The LGA provides for the taking of development contributions in the manner provided for in a development contribution policy set by a territorial authority, comprising money, land or both.
- K. The LGA provides that the purpose of development contributions is to enable territorial authorities to recover a fair, equitable and proportionate portion of the total cost of capital expenditure necessary to service growth from those undertaking development (s197AB), and requires that cost allocations to establish development contributions be determined according to, and be proportional to, the persons who will benefit from the assets to be provided (including the community as a whole), as well as those who create the need for those assets (s197AB (c)).
- L. The Council's DCP reflects these requirements of the LGA, including through recording (in Clause 1.3) that:
  - a. The purpose of the DCP is to ensure that reserves and infrastructure capital expenditure is funded by those parts of the community who benefit from that expenditure;
  - b. Those responsible for creating growth within the District are required to pay a fair share of the resulting additional infrastructure cost;
  - c. The cost of infrastructure required by growth is funded in a fair and reasonable manner from those who create the need for that cost.
- M. To that end, the DCP adopts a HUE (household unit equivalent) approach based on a growth model and sets a specific Development Contribution per HUE, in order to enable the Council to recover the capital servicing costs for development as modelled within the District at the time the DCP was prepared.
- N. The DCP further provides that:
  - a. Where works within a development site involve any "upsizing" beyond the extent of (*inter alia*) road transportation or stormwater collection and disposal infrastructure required to service the development, a reduction in development contributions may be applied (Clause 2.5);
  - b. The Council reserves a discretion to enter into specific arrangements with developers for the provision of particular infrastructure to meet the special needs of a development, for example where a development requires a special level of service

or is of a type or scale which is not readily assessed in terms of the generic HUE approach (Clause 4.9); and

- c. Where it is in the best interests of all parties, the Council may enter into a Development Agreement with a developer, to be prepared in accordance with s207C of the LGA, and reserving discretion to accept, partially accept, or decline any request made by a developer to enter such an agreement, with the decision on the request to be made by the Council without unnecessary delay (Clause 8.5).
- O. In the above context, on 29 October 2018, Lowe wrote to the Council, pursuant to clause 8.5 of the DCP and s207A of the LGA, requesting that the Council enter into a Development Agreement to address the manner in which the reserve and infrastructure assets required for the ISCZ will be funded, established and vested, and the range of matters to be included within such an agreement pursuant to s207C of the LGA.
- P. For its part, to enable a decision on the Request to be made pursuant to s207B of the LGA, on 29 November 2018 the Council requested certain information from Lowe to enable the parties to understand what infrastructure may be included in the agreement and the nature and timing of it, including:
  - a. The SMP and CIA required by Rule 30.1.7U of the District Plan;
  - b. The proposed staging of development and the overall concept plan for the Bull Hill neighbourhood required by Rule 30.1.6(e) of the District Plan; and
  - c. Details of consultation with other land owners within the ISCZ.



5/13/2019

Wufoo - Entry Detail

## HDC - Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

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Submission to: Draft Annual Plan 2019/20  
(Including Draft Development Contributions Policy)

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Please indicate whether or not you wish to speak to your submission at a Council Meeting set down for hearing submissions, commencing 04 June 2019.

Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019). Please indicate if you also want to speak to the Rural Community Board.

Yes

## What are the main topics in your submission?

The increased use of Consultants across all aspects of Council business, including external legal agencies.

What is also missing is any type of formal process of Post evaluation of work or Debrief Involving stakeholder groups outside of Council.

5/13/2019

Wufoo · Entry Detail

**Please tell us your views here or attach a file below.**

As a business owner we supply a large amount of documentation to Council through the RMA process and Building consent departments. More recently our building consents have been outsourced to a local agency that has improved the time for the building processing of plans, which is a positive.

However Council is now requirying more work to be externally peer reviewed to outside agencies out of HB. Not only does this extra consultation cost our clients more money, but slows down processes that are already cumbersome and Risk averse.

It is time to review whether Council should review the expertise within Council or undertake a Risk analysis of this outsourcing and where required employ people who have the necessary skills.

In addition to this Risk aversion is any type of evaluation or Post reporting of RMA work. We acknowledge that complaints could be made however in many cases if Council undertook a formal approach to Post evaluate the RMA actions taken by staff, then there is the possibility to increase / improve the service.

My understanding that before the water crisis, HDC spent in excess off \$8.0m on external consultants and legal fees.

The question I am raising is whether Council management is so risk adverse and lacking confidence that we are now seeing an increase in consultants, where individuals are afraid to make decisions.

This needs to be addressed as the current time dleays and extra costs are actually slowing development and increasing costs to clients, unnecessarily.

**Attach your submission**





# AWAKENING RONGOKAKO THE SLEEPING GIANT OF MAORI POTENTIAL



Proposal to the Hastings District Council to  
accelerate Marae Community Development

Nga Marae o Heretaunga

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Nga Marae o Heretaunga



### NGA MARAE O HERETAUNGA CHARITABLE TRUST BOARD

Nga Marae represents the 17 Marae of Heretaunga. It was incorporated in February 2010 and was registered as a charitable entity in April 2010. In February 2012, leaders of the seventeen marae signed a covenant with a vision of the marae as the central point for social, cultural and economic community development. The covenant took two years of discussions to achieve and represents a milestone in marae working together for the benefit of their communities.

### MARAE ARE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAORI COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Marae communities are one of the last truly stable communities for Maori. Its people are connected through generations of whakapapa which is known by kaumatua and whakapapa experts. There is a sense of belonging and support that is a taonga to be built on. The risk is that failure to invest in marae communities will let one of the last mechanisms for Maori development slip through our fingers.

### NGA MARAE O HERETAUNGA PROJECTS

#### 1. NGA POU O HERETAUNGA

Nga Marae o Heretaunga's first project was to contribute to the Hastings District Council's Civic Centre Project through the carving of 17 pou, one representing each marae and one pou which represents Takitimu. Master Carver, Takarangi Walker and 21 kaiwhakairo (carvers) chiseled the Pou from Totara gifted by Ngai Tuhoe.



Carvers in front of the Pou Takitimu



Some of Nga Pou o Heretaunga



Each Pou faces their marae and the intention is to link each Pou through green pathways to their marae and to other areas of Takitimu waka. Today the pou stands as a beacon that acknowledges our rich Ngati Kahungunu history of our City and region.

## 2. MATATINI 2017 – MARAE FIT

The next challenge for Nga Marae was to ensure that every marae was ready to host and accommodate some of the tens of thousands of manuhiri who descended upon Hastings for Te Matatini in late February 2017. Once again in association with the Hastings District Council, the project was overwhelmingly successful at getting marae assessed, renovated and refurbished in time for the largest biannual Maori cultural gathering in Australasia. A prior survey of the marae membership found that most had major maintenance work that needed carrying out; kitchens, ablutions, sewerage, storm-water etc needed major upgrading at quite significant costs. Most Marae had no insurance cover of any kind and were without fire sprinkler systems in place. Most of them still don't carry insurance cover to this day.

The developments were jointly funded by each Marae and HDC and their cosponsors. Nga Marae were then able to assist Marae by ensuring that they each received generous payments for their efforts to feed and entertain their visitors and to warmly welcome them.

## 3. MEET & GREET EVENINGS

These evenings were about building on the momentum that Te Matatini gave with ongoing capacity and opportunity for every Marae. A series of Meet & Greet Evenings were organized and funded by Nga Marae from April 2017 to June 2018. Marae communities were invited to hear from a range of important relevant subject matters like Marae and community health insurances from Graeme Bodley of AMP Insurance and Fraser Watene of Kaitiaki Insurance. Another presentation was made by Anthony Ririnui, General Manager Maori Development at ASB to see what benefits the bank was offering to Maori. And considering the amount of money involved in the Treaty Settlement package for Heretaunga Tamatea it became very important for ASB to position themselves more attractively to their potential Maori client. Bevan Condin and Sharlene Bryant directors of Staples Rodway were project developers of the Papakainga housing project at Waimarama. They spoke about their role in project managing the development from the very beginning to the turnkey



stage including how it was funded. Other subjects included presentations on politics, Te Reo Maori, hemp, wine, apples, nursery, Marae tourism and tertiary education.

Six of these evenings were held during this time which was hugely popular and well attended. There is a definite need for more of these types of evenings.

#### **THE ONGOING ROLE OF NGA MARAE O HERETAUNGA**

The Civic Centre Pou project showed that marae working together, supporting one another, can lead to successful outcomes that benefit the entire community – Maori and Pakeha. This is true for the planning process as well.

Therefore as a long term strategic position Nga Marae wants to roll the dice for a third time with HDC to facilitating marae working together and collaboratively to producing a Marae Blueprint Plan. The Plan will look at the business opportunities in tourism, farming, carbon forestry, horticulture and viticulture prospects. It will identify the educational and training opportunities as well. To ensure we are successfully engaging with our stakeholders this work will be carried in two ways – door to door, kanohi ki te kanohi and by holding six further Meet & Greet Evenings. This process will give us the evidence needed to justify putting together a set of applications towards the Provincial Growth Fund, Te Puni Kokiri and Nga Whenua Rahui.

#### **COSTS**

Communications and interviews feasibility report – \$60,000

Meet & Greet Evenings – 6 at \$2,000 each - \$12,000

Application to Provincial Growth Fund - \$40,000

**Total \$112,000 + GST**



## Nga Marae o Heretaunga



Mangaroa



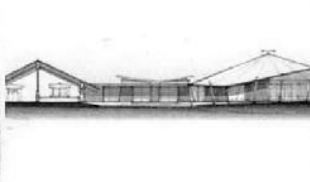
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## PROJECT PROPOSAL

<b>Date:</b>	<b>01/07/2019</b>
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<b>Project Title:</b>	<b>Bridge Pā Long Term Community Plan</b>
<b>Contact Name:</b>	<b>Wi Huata - 021 918 762</b>

**Background:**

Bridge Pā has embarked on a new exciting journey. The journey is called the Bridge Pā Long Term Community Plan and it officially began in December 2019. The Community Plan is a vehicle of inclusiveness with a clear road map. This Plan is about hearing the voices of all its communities – from the two Marae, from the hapū, from Bridge Pa Primary School and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Ngati Kahungunu ki Heretaunga, from the sports teams, from the Bridge Pa Aerodrome, Hastings Golf Club and the Bridge Pa Hunting Club too; from rangatahi and kaumatua, from local businesses - our wineries, tourist operators, farmers and trades-people – from the hub of Bridge Pā to its outer boundaries - Taupaki Ngātara, Korongatā, Mangaroa; out to Raukawa and up to Maraekakaho in the east and the far reaches north to Pakipaki – in order to grow a vision of what we want to be.

Mangaroa Marae is very proud to be championing the Bridge Pa communities Long Term Plan and will ensure that as many voices can be heard and will be heard.

The focus of our research has been on identifying what the people feel are the most important considerations to their wellbeing, their needs and aspirations. From these will come the community priorities to be supported by Council in terms of infrastructure, public services, regulatory functions and political strategic support.

We signed our contract two months behind our scheduled start date and the consultation engagement within the community took even longer; it has been slow going. Not to be dismayed we were able to maximize the lost time more effectively by gathering greater and more robust feedback in establishing some consistent community themes / projects that will

become our priorities. Projects like housing development, land development, employment and business opportunities, safer communities and safer roads, water rights and guardianship to the waters, a local sports facility are all projects that have been consistently raised during the interviews so far. No doubt there will be others.

Some really interesting stories have also been shared of people's lives growing up in Bridge Pa and their meaningful relationship to the land. The more recent arrivals who have only just settled in Bridge Pa over the last ten years for either life-style reasons or for business or employment have also been interesting stories. The Chinese owners of Paritua winery for example could have invested anywhere around the world, instead they chose Bridge Pa. And even more interesting is that prior to buying Paritua they had no experience at all in the wine business. The film footage for the opening of Mangaroa Marae in 1984 was interesting not only because everyone seen in the film are now all dead but more so because the protocols of the opening would be frowned upon with dismay today. The Glazebrook family has lived mostly in Bridge Pa for more than 150 years described how their father had a promising academic career at Oxford University as a microbiologist. Unfortunately World War 2 put an end to it and he soon returned to Bridge Pa to continue the families farming tradition. These stories alone make the project a major success.

#### **Moving Forward Into The 2019 Annual Plan**

We began the Bridge Pa LTC Plan last year in good faith that the funds would be found to support our vision, goals and aspirations for Bridge Pa. Our plan which is based on one on one interviews enabled people the freedom to speak their minds and to share their aspirations is a process that is both time consuming, more meaningful but more costly. We agreed to pursue other funding options as well such as Internal Affairs and Te Puni Kokiri. Internal Affairs approved a \$15,000 grant but the amount falls way short of our budget. We weren't so fortunate with Te Puni Kokiri. We therefore have a shortfall of \$71,000 which is what we are applying to HDC for.

We would use these funds to complete our interviews and write up the final plan. More importantly though is that we want to ensure that our communities have all had the chance to have their input to the plan instead of just a select few. It's important to keeping them fully informed. The funds will also be used to record and write our stories. The funds will be further used to write up an application to the Provincial Growth Fund to apply for funding to implement our priority projects. Building homes in Bridge Pa has so many benefits besides

just accommodation. Throughout the interviews we were able to locate at least five separate suitable building sites comprising more than 30 hectares. The owners have prioritized their land for this type of development.

In other interviews we discovered that more than 500 hectares of Maori land in the close Bridge Pa proximity is ideally suitable for both horticulture and viticulture is currently unproductive, undeveloped and the land remains idle.

On the far out-skirting west area of Bridge Pa we further discovered that more than 10,000 acres of Maori titled land remains landlocked, undeveloped and is of a major concern to its owners and everyone else. We have already begun plans to work with the owners to unlock the potential of these lands.

These are just some of the projects we want to turn about and create opportunity for their owners but especially for the wider community. These are the type of projects that will form the basis of an application to the Provincial Growth Fund.





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**Submission to:**  
**Draft Annual Plan 2019/20**  
**(Including Draft Development**  
**Contributions Policy)**

Item 6

Strategy Manager  
 Hastings District Council  
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**Submissions close 12th May 2019**

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Please indicate whether or not you wish to speak to your submission at a Council Meeting set down for hearing submissions, commencing **04 June 2019**.

☒ Yes

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (27 May 2019).

What are the main topics in your submission?

Raureka is a suburb within the Hastings District where the community has identified the definite need for a community plan.

We believe that by having a Community Plan we will be able to identify actions and functions to meet identified objectives including those related to the planning, provision and improvement for the residents of the Raureka Community including:

- Investigate options for a Community Hub that will run programmes for the community.
- Provide a focal point and facility to foster greater local community activity.
- Bring residents, the local business community, and smaller organisations together.
- Improve the quality of life in our community.

Submission No. 35



*Please tell us your views here. Please write clearly in ink to enable copies of your submission to be made.*

There are some pockets of Raureka that are really struggling and experiencing high deprivation.

However more compelling than statistics are the insights witnessed by the Raureka Community members who have been working at the "coalface" with a number of these families and are still supporting some of these whanau dating back as far as 2011.

Some areas of concern that the community face are:

- Some extreme cases of poverty
- Suicide (Particularly with Youth)
- Family violence
- Addictions
- Unemployment, both Adult and Rangatahi.
- Overcrowding of homes
- Lack of suitable accommodation and Homelessness.

Admittedly there is new housing development currently in the process which will go some way towards alleviating some of the housing issues but also increase the current population in Raureka.

The community has been fortunate to have previously had the support of Te Puni Kokiri after a youth suicide and the Department of Internal Affairs with the completion with the development plan. They have not only provided pastoral and community care but also provisions to have 2 staff employed to champion the case of a community hub in Raureka.

We believe that by having a Raureka Community Plan, this will not only provide a more balanced economic community developed strategic plan but also personal development among those who are helping improve services and quality of life of those who live in the community.

***Please Note: Your submission is a public document for the use in the Annual Plan process.***

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Submission No. 36 - No submission

Submission No. 36



**Lex F. Verhoeven**

**From:** Keith Newman <wordman@wordworx.co.nz>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 15 May 2019 5:59 PM  
**To:** Lex F. Verhoeven  
**Subject:** Late submission for Hastings District Council Annual Plan from WOW Inc with apologies)

**Expires:** Saturday, 9 May 2020 12:00 AM

### Submissions to HDC re Cape View Corner

WOW Inc would like to commend Hastings District Council for its partnership role in the Tongioio to Clifton Coastal Hazards process over the past three years and for progressing things to stage four where trigger and action items are considered.

On behalf of the Cape Coast community we look forward to being involved in this next stage to ensure appropriate coastal protection measures are put in place.

Further appreciation needs to be noted for the efforts to expand the Clifton wall which is not only provides practical protection but has been done in a way that visually enhances the iconic area.

So many positive things are happening along our coast, including new subdivisions, council work on reserves development, Te Matau a Maui Art & Heritage Trail and associated landscaping along the cycle track.

The reason for this WOW Inc submission to the annual plan is encourage urgent action to protect Cape View Corner, one of the most vulnerable places along the Cape Coast.

During its 10-year existence WOW has put forward various plans for protection of the coast and will continue to work with the joint councils on a proposed groyne field from this corner down to the existing Tukituki groyne. We are aware that there is a current process in place to progress that plan and we will work within that.

In the interim, we believe council needs to look at a solution to protect its infrastructure and assets and those of others at Cape View Corner including water mains and power, fibre optic cabling, the cycle track (all est 3m from edge) and ultimately the access road to Te Awanga.

The land is being gradually eroded with each large storm event bringing the risk closer to potentially damaging this infrastructure.

WOW sees the Clifton rock revetment wall as the perfect example of what would work at Cape View Corner but as a fraction of the size and cost.

Such a structure would provide interim protection from further erosion currently undercutting the landward section between number 5 (the little green house now owned by Andy Coltart) for 45 metres north to the old Coastal information sign.

We believe such a structure, if well engineered like Clifton with large limestone rocks and a pathway for boats and vehicles down to the beach on the southern side would prevent further erosion and provide a very attractive edge.

If this was done with thought and creativity it could be seen as the stepping stone to further work including a groyne field, when that has been properly considered and costed and agreed to by councils and the community.

In the meantime, if council undertook this work, it would fit very well with the HBRC consent for beach scraping along the coast to protect vulnerable areas such as the lagoons and show the proposed landscaping and plans for a public artwork at that corner alongside the cycle track.

It would provide a needed buffer zone while other protection measures were considered as part of the Coastal Hazards process and give Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) a sense that Hastings was doing its bit to protect roading and other infrastructure.

None of the work being urged is on private property, this is all on council land.

Keith Newman  
chairman of WOW Inc  
And yes we would like to speak to this

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 TE KAUNIHERA O HERETAUNGA

## **Annual Contestable Grants - Application Form**

### **1.0 Background Context**

Hastings District Council invites local community groups and organisations to work with Council as a contributor to meeting the needs of our community.

Our current and future needs are identified as\*:

- 1. Assisting youth into training, skill development, and jobs**
- 2. Supporting and attracting businesses to provide jobs and revenue into the local economy**
- 3. Assistance and advice for people in need due to older age, adverse circumstances**
- 4. Creating an appealing district identity and visitor/student/business destination**
- 5. Creating safe and sustainable communities free of waste and crime**
- 6. Promoting participation in recreation, arts, and cultural activities**

*\*Adapted from the 2015-2025 Long Term Plan (p.7)*

### **2.0 Open and Closing Dates**

**Applications open 1 March and close 30 April each year.**

**Grants are available from 1 July each year.**

Apply online:

<http://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/contestable-grants-fund>

Or send to:

Community Grants Advisor  
 Hastings District Council  
 Private Bag 9002  
 Hastings 4156

### 3.0 Important information

- Please read the eligibility criteria before completing this form.
- Complete all parts of the application form or refer to clearly marked attachments where applicable for specific questions.
- For clarity please type or print in black ink as applications will be copied.
- If you have questions please contact the Community Grants Advisor, at Hastings District Council (871-5048).
- Applications will not be acknowledged until after the Community Grants Subcommittee meeting in May.
- You will be formally advised of the result of this application in writing.

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### PART ONE - Eligibility Criteria

#### A. Your organisation must be a legal entity, either:

- An Incorporated Society, or
- Registered Charitable Trust, or
- Formal not-for-profit organisation

#### B. Your organisation/group:

- Must be able to demonstrate they have applied to additional sources of funding to support this project/activity or service.
- Must address one or more of the current and future needs in 1.0
- Must have a current Health & Safety Policy and plan
- Must have a current Child Protection Policy where applicable
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#### C. Exclusions for funding include:

- Building or renovation costs
- Purchase of a motor vehicle or other capital items
- Activities that promote religious or political goals
- Sponsorship of individuals
- Limited liability companies

- vi. Activities which are outside the scope of Council's current and future needs
- vii. Activities where there is no demonstrated need due to existing similar services

## PART TWO – APPLICATION FORM

### Section A - Tell us about your organisation

#### i. Organisation details

Organisation Name: Hastings District Landmarks Trust Inc.....

Postal Address: 108 Margaret Ave.....

City and Postcode: Havelock North 4157.....

Phone: 0-6-877 6404..... Mobile Phone: .....

Email: ruth.vincent@xtra.co.nz ..... Website: .....

#### ii. Organisation legal status

Is your organisation a legally constituted trust or incorporated society and registered with the Companies Office and/or Charities Commission? Yes\*\*

\*\*If yes, please enclose a copy of the certificate/s

#### iii. Key people in your organisation are:

List your organisation's key contact people (governance group):

Name	Position	Email	Phone (day)
Ruth Vincent	Chair	Ruth.vincent@xtra.co.nz	0-6-877 6404
Joyce Barry	Secretary	dmjbarry@xtra.co.nz	0-6-876 6051
Barbara Brookfield	Treasurer	barbara@brookfieldnz.com	027 387 8216

#### iv. Please indicate if you would like to present a brief summary of your application to the Community Grants Subcommittee.

**These hearings will be held in May each year**

YES   X   I /we wish to present to the Community Grants Subcommittee

NO \_\_\_\_ I/we do not wish to present to the Community Grants Subcommittee

v. Please indicate if you are applying for Seed Funding\* or an Establishment Grant\*:

Circle One:        Seed Funding

\*Seed funding is for grants up to \$10,000 and is for new projects which have not applied previously to the Contestable Grants Fund

\*Establishment Grant is for services who have previously applied to the Contestable Grants Fund and are able to demonstrate the achievement of satisfactory outcomes. The Establishment Grant can be awarded for 1 or 2 years.

**Section B - Tell us about your project or service for which you are seeking funding:**

**i. Which of the Current and Future Needs of our community are you addressing?**

- ☐ Assisting youth into training, skill development, and jobs
- ☐ Supporting and attracting businesses to provide jobs and revenue into the local economy
- ☐ Assistance and advice for people in need due to older age, adverse circumstances
- ☒ Creating an appealing district identity and visitor/student/business destination
- ☐ Creating safe and sustainable communities free of waste and crime
- ☐ Promoting participation in recreation, arts, and cultural activities

**ii. Describe how your project/service deliverables will contribute to meeting the need/s identified in i. above:**

**a. What activity/s are within the scope of your project/service?**

Hastings District Landmarks Trust Inc is supportive and has contributed to the Hastings District Council CBD Revitalisation Plan. We are excited about the revitalisation of the Hastings CBD and wish to contribute to improving the city for residents and visitors. Artworks assist in creating an appealing district identity and visitor/student/business destination.

We have commissioned artist Amy Lynch to design and construct a sculpture for a laneway off King Street which links with the new Boot Lane pocket park in the Heretaunga Street West 300 block. Amy has designed a sculpture which will be suspended and attached to the two buildings on either side of the laneway. The sculpture named 'In The Wings' references the previous history of one of the buildings which was a theatre. See Amy's proposal attached for further information.. ..

The laneway in which the sculpture will be installed is opposite the car park which is being redeveloped on King St North and will link through to the pocket park/car park/service lane/CBD linkage development planned, which is accessed from 206 Queen St West.. ..

The initial concept development has been completed and has been funded. Hastings District Council representatives on Landmarks Trust (Colin Hosford and Rachel Stuart) and the Chair of the Landmarks Advisory Group, Councillor Wendy Schollum have been informed of, and support the proposal since initial discussions commenced.....

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b. How will your project or service be **measured** to identify the benefit to the community, i.e. what are the anticipated outcomes and measures of success?

The sculpture will contribute to the CBD Revitalisation Plan and the vibrancy, liveability and commercial appeal of the Hastings CBD. Hastings District has a growing collection of public art. This piece will be an excellent addition to public art in this section of the CBD. There are currently no public art pieces in 300 Block Heretaunga St West or King St North. It will be one piece on the proposed Urban Arts Trail to be developed in Hastings.

The following extract is from 'The Role of Culture and Arts in Liveability' a study commissioned in 2005 and summarises the importance of art and culture in contributing to liveliness and vibrancy of an urban environment:.....

- Arts and culture contribute directly to the "sense of place" which attracts both residents and investors. There is a merging between the attributes of a city or region that are seen by individuals as offering them a better quality of life, or liveability, and those attributes that are seen by investors or businesses as offering them competitive advantage, that is, contributing to the city or region's competitiveness.
- Vibrant and diverse arts and cultural activities are an important contribution to the liveliness and vitality of an urban environment.
- The arts also contribute to well-designed public space making a local environment more attractive and accessible. Engagement with the local community in the development and design of public artworks creates public spaces where people want to meet; enriches urban regeneration projects; and distinctly brands a region or suburb as a destination for new residents, tourists and business.

The CBD will be enhanced by the installation of this art work which complements other public art works in Hastings' CBD. ....

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- c. **The process** – how will you carry out your project or service, and where will it be delivered?

See attached 'In the Wings' Presentation document, elevation drawings, and photographs.

The sculpture will be installed in a laneway off King Street North as shown on the attached map. It will be suspended between two buildings at a height of 3.0 – 3.5 metres. Approval has been obtained from both building owners to attach the sculpture to their buildings...

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- d. **The people** – who is involved? (include brief information about key individuals or organisations who you are working **collaboratively** with)

Amy Lynch – sculptor .....

Amy Lynch, a UK-born, Hastings based artist works in steel and metal having taken on commissioned works and collaborations since 2014 including involvement in the Napier Marine Parade Viewing Platform, a 3.5m koru at the entrance of Lucknow Primary School in

Havelock North, community tables in Hastings CBD, and the kinetic sculpture 'Elixir of Life' the first sculpture to be installed at Haumoana on the new Cape Coast Art Trail. This sculpture was a collaboration between Amy and Riks Terstappen.

She describes herself as "a playful, creative maker", often working considerably with found materials.

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- iii. Identify the anticipated budget for the year 1 July to 30 June - where appropriate please include copies of quotes.

**Project/Service Costs** e.g. materials, venue hire/office rental, advertising/promotion, equipment hire, personnel costs, etc.

Item	Amount
Completion of full working drawings, engineering fees, project management, materials and fabrication, painting, transportation and insurance of art work. The design costs have already been met.	\$ 48,000
Other costs including materials and fabrication of wall brackets and supports, fixings, installation including all permits, lighting and site preparation	\$ 10,000
Contingency	\$ 5,000
	\$
	\$
	\$
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	\$
	\$
	\$
<b>(A) Total Cost</b>	<b>\$ 63,000</b>

Project/Service Income e.g. ticket sales, membership fees, other grants, donations, in-kind support, own contribution, existing funds, expected fundraising etc.

Income Source	Amount
<b>We will be applying for other grants from other sources including:</b>	
Mills Family Trust,	\$ 10,000
Abbot Bequest	\$ 10,000
Eastern and Central	\$ 10,000
First Light	\$ 5,000
Infinity	\$ 5,000
2 x private individuals/businesses	\$ 13,000
	\$
	\$
<b>(B)Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 53,000</b>

Please work out below the amount of funding being requested.

The total cost of the project/service (A) minus total funds available for the project/service (B) will usually equal the maximum amount requested from the Hastings District Council Contestable Fund.

Income Source	Amount
<b>A. Total cost of project / service</b>	<b>\$ 63,000</b>
<b>B. Less total funds available</b>	<b>\$ 53,000</b>
<b>Difference</b>	<b>\$ 10,000</b>
<b>Amount requested</b>	<b>\$ 10,000</b>

- iv. Tell us about all other grants you have received through the Hastings District Council in the current and previous financial year:



Date/s: .....

Project/Service name/s: .....

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Amount/s of funding received? \$ 0.....

- v. Please include a copy of your organisation's latest financial accounts with your application.**

### Declaration

I/we declare that the information supplied here is correct.

If the application is successful, I/we agree to:

- Enter into a Contract for Service with Hastings District Council which will identify agreed deliverables for the funding awarded
- Complete and return six monthly and annual reports, and a set of financial accounts (audited accounts are required for grants of \$15,000 or more)
- Participate in any funding audit of your organisation or project conducted by Hastings District Council, or an appointed contractor, if required
- Inform the Hastings District Council of any public event or issue arising out of your project or service
- Participate in Child Protection Training or provide an active Child Protection Policy for your organisation
- Provide a Health and Safety Plan which shall be submitted to Hastings District Council within one month of acceptance of the contract. The Health and Safety Plan shall include:
  - i. A hazard register for the services undertaken. The hazard register will identify the hazards and their associated risks and document the measures to eliminate or minimise the risks;
  - ii. A procedure for dealing with accidents & incidents;
  - iii. A procedure for dealing with potential emergencies;
  - iv. A procedure or instruction for communicating the hazard register, and procedures with employees/ volunteer workers.
- Acknowledge the assistance of Hastings District Council at events, and use the Hastings District Council logo in all publicity/communications for this project

We understand that the Hastings District Council is bound by the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987. In this regard, we consent to it recording the personal contact details provided in this application, retaining and using these details.



We understand that our name and brief details about the project or service may be released to the media or appear in public material.

We undertake that we have obtained the consent of all people involved to provide these details. We understand that we have the right to have access to this information.

This consent is given in accordance with the Privacy Act 1993.

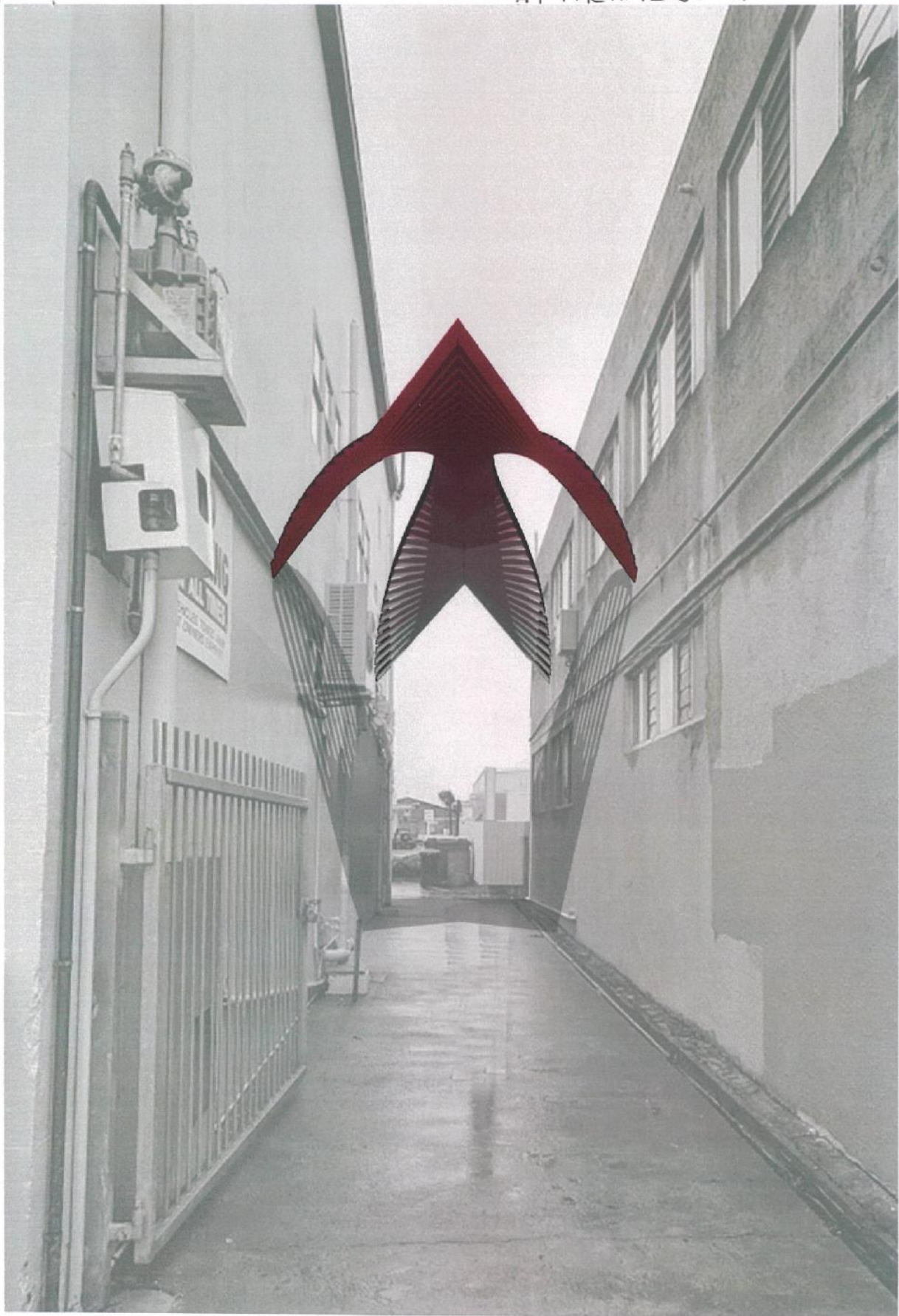
Name: Barbara Brookfield Position in organisation: Treasurer

Signature:  Date: 30/04/2019

**Annual Contestable Grants Application****Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated****List of Attachments**

1. In the Wings Proposal – Amy Lynch
2. In the Wings side view of maquette
3. In The Wings bottom view of maquette
4. Side elevation of buildings showing sculpture placement
5. Map of part of CBD showing proposed location of sculpture
6. Amy Lynch – General Commission Agreement and Schedule
7. Amy Lynch – Commission estimate
8. Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated – Certificate of Incorporation
9. Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated – Auditors Report for financial year ending 30 June 2018

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## Everybody's Place

*'In the Wings'* by Amy Lynch, 2018

A site specific sculpture concept commissioned by The Landmarks Trust, that uses the surrounding buildings (historic and present) to influence the piece.

'In the Wings' is a suspended artworks that morphs from one form to another as the viewer approaches the piece.

### Viewing Aspects:

- The Bird** King Street N from across the street (1) or from the Boot Lane Carpark (1a).
- The House** Approaching along footpath (same side) on King Street N (2).
- The Backbone** Looking from underneath (3).

### Interaction:

Glimpsed from afar, the striking graduating colour draws the viewer in.  
 Standing within the form, you see its playful patterns cast against the buildings.  
 An architect, engineer, tourist, general public or child will each discover their own interpretation of the form.  
 Illuminations at night add another dimension to how the piece is seen.

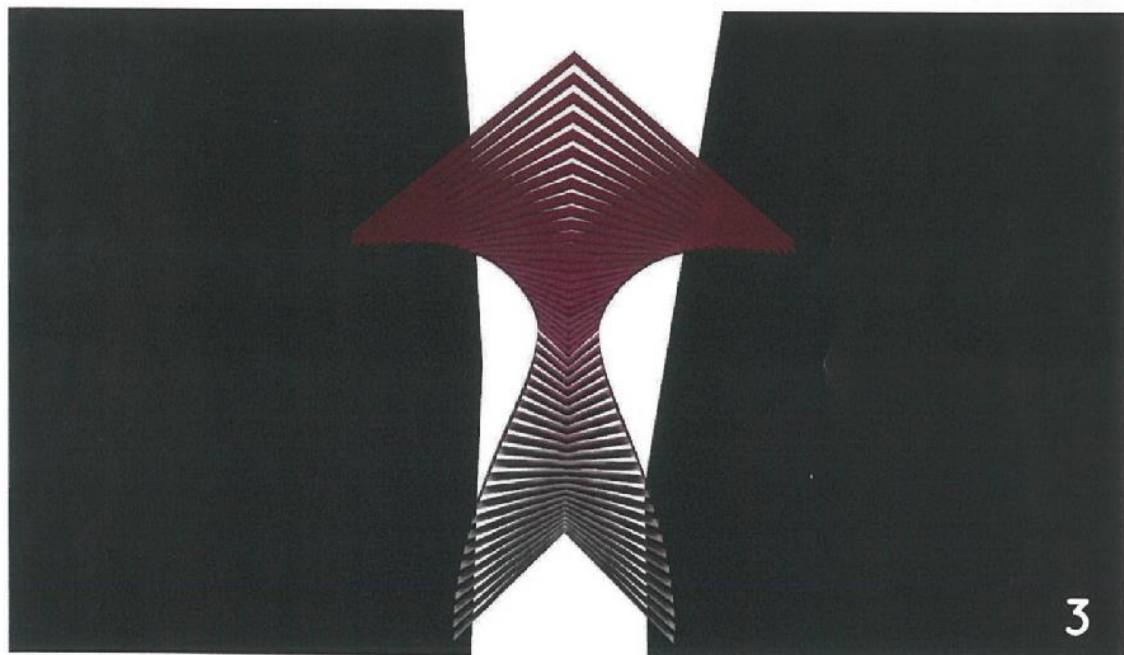
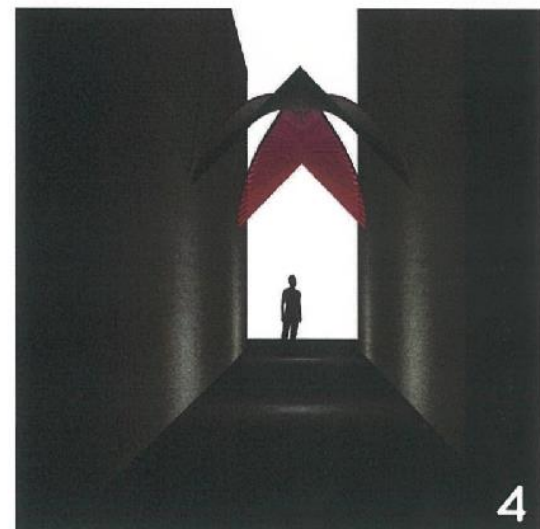
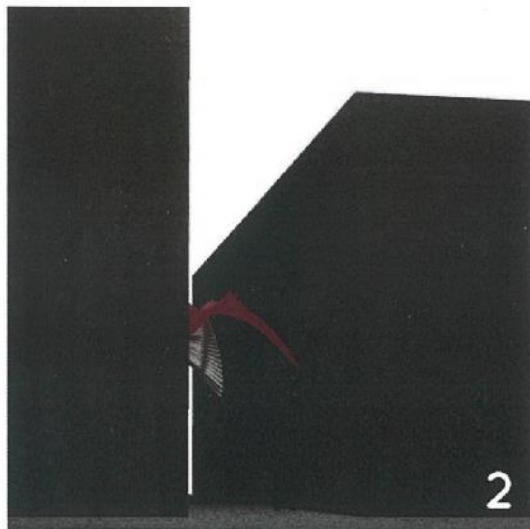
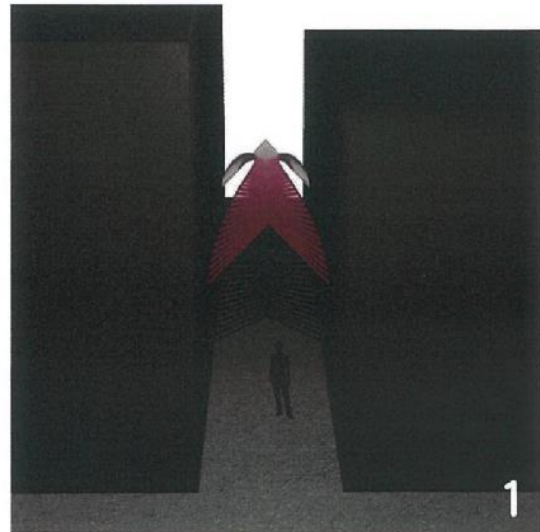
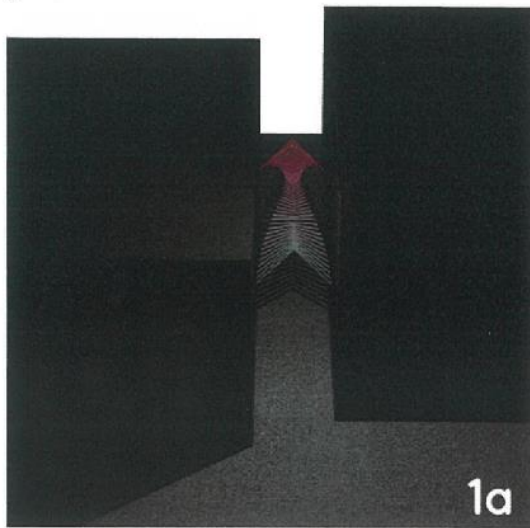
### Functionality:

Accessible Artwork - With easy flat access for all including wheel chairs and prams.  
 Informative sign post - At one or either end which can double up as a bollard.  
 Possible Material - Aluminium with paint finish to an external exposed structure specification.  
 Cleaning and maintenance - Structure and paint finish fit for power washing.  
 Seismic and Wind loadings - To be advised by engineer.  
 Placement - Out of reach, minimum obscuring of current windows, structural provisions off buildings.  
 Illumination- Ground uplights, increased public safety (4).  
 Surrounding Buildings - Opportunity to update adjoining buildings colour schemes.

### Scope:

First of small space specific artworks that could create Hasting's own Urban Art's Trail.  
 Providing opportunities for the new generation of artists to create works for the 'future' Hastings.



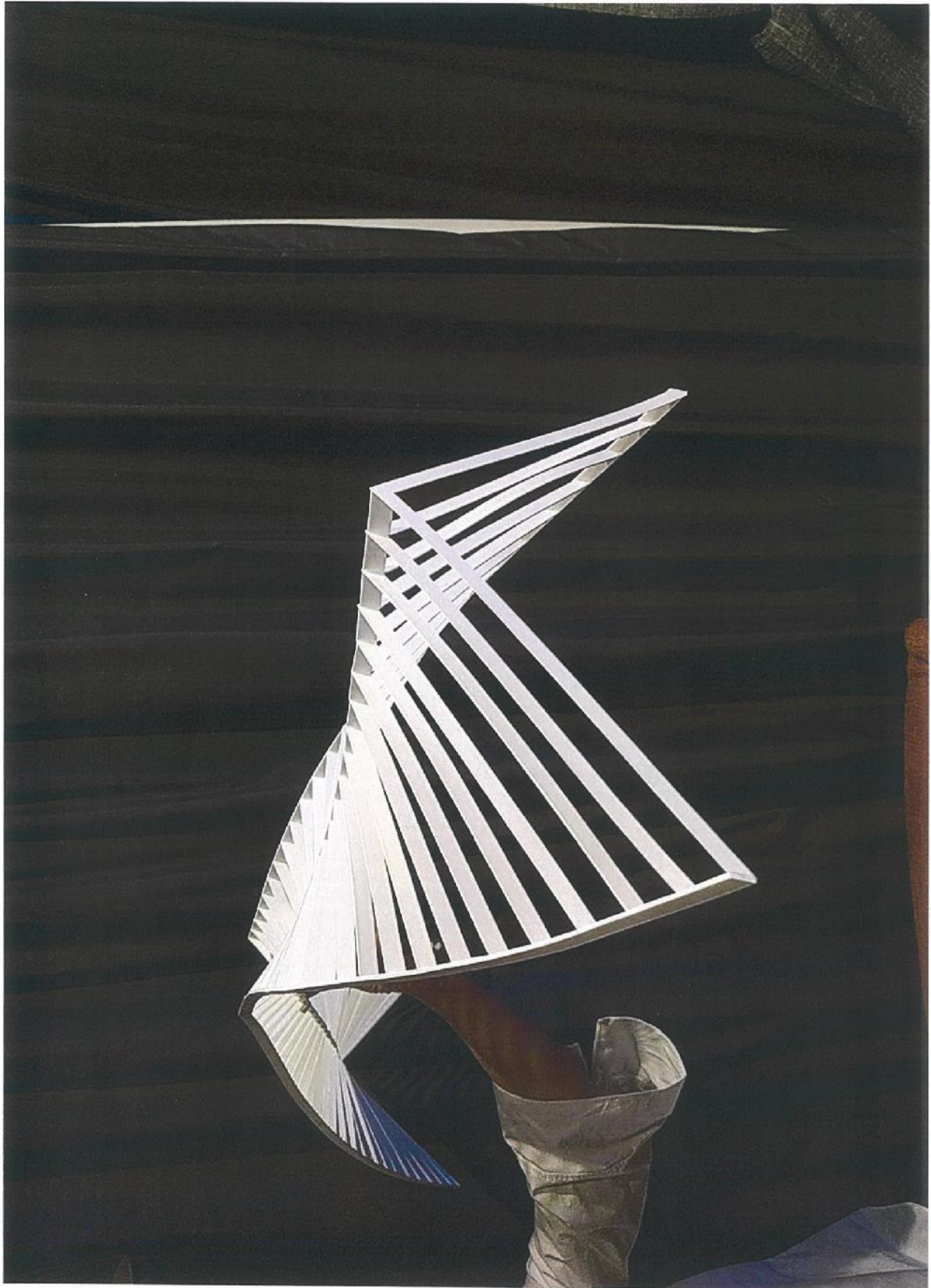


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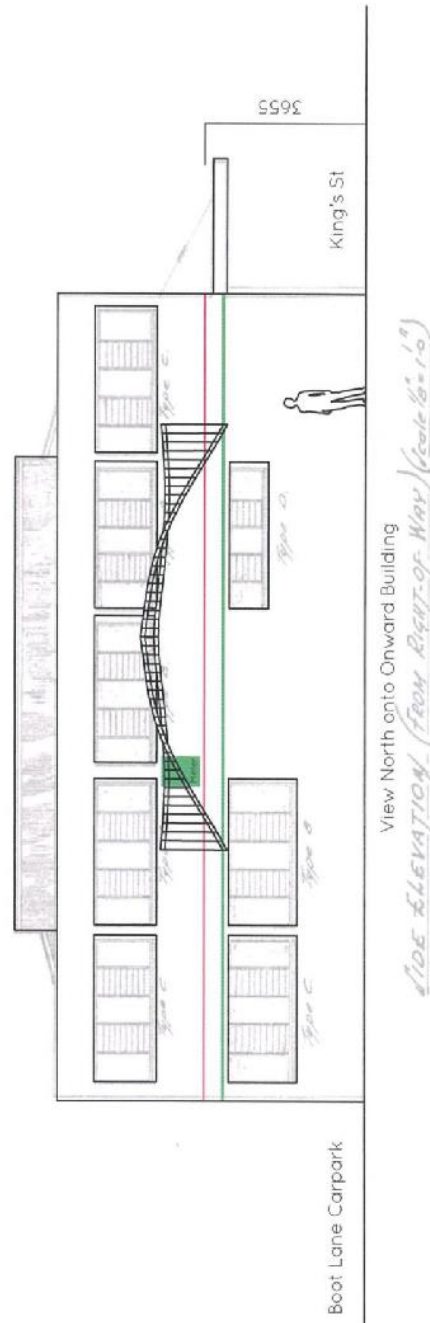
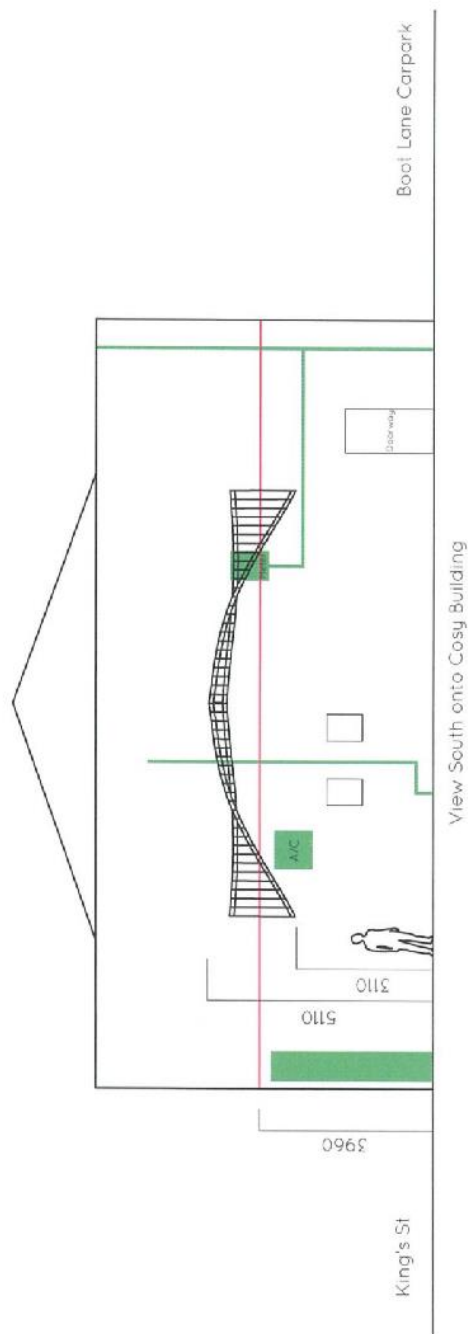
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EVERYBODY'S PLACE ARTWORK- CONCEPT ELEVATIONS

Hastings  
'In  
ACL 1100 on A3 January 2019

Landmarks  
'Wings'  
on A3 January 2019

Trust  
Sculpture

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AMY C LYNCH  
DESIGN & CRAFT

## GENERAL COMMISSION AGREEMENT &amp; SCHEDULE

This is an agreement between Amy C Lynch and a Commissioner who has requested designs and/or artworks as one-off commissions.

## GENERAL TERMS

1. These terms record the agreement between the Commissioner and the Designer (Amy C Lynch) for provision of the Design Works by the Designer.
2. The Designer shall prepare the Design Works in a number of Design Stages, as set out in the Schedule. Design Stages can be added or removed by mutual agreement to suit the occasion.
3. The Commissioner is not required to commit to all Design Stages agreed between the Designer and the Commissioner and may, at the end of any Design Stage, opt out of any or all of the remaining Design Stages, on the condition that all work by the Designer to the end of that Design Stage is paid for in accordance with this agreement.
4. The Designer reserves the right to conclude this agreement and cease further work at any time if the Designer believes that its integrity would be compromised in any way by continuing.
5. Upon suspension or termination of this agreement by either party, the Designer shall be entitled to payment of all fees up to the date of suspension or termination (including fees and disbursements).
6. All Intellectual Property Rights in the Design Works and/or created incidentally (with the exception of any pre-existing Intellectual Property Rights in materials supplied by the Commissioner) remain the property of the Designer. The Designer shall retain copyright ownership and licence the Design Works to the Commissioner. This overrides section 21(3) of the Copyright Act 1994 in accordance with the terms of that Act.
7. The Designer does however agree not to make, or assign to others the right to make, identical copies of the Design Works for the duration of the licence granted to the Commissioner, without the written permission of the Commissioner. The Designer retains the right to use the Design Works for the purpose of the Designer's portfolio and in other media, websites, galleries, exhibits and competitions.
8. All drawings, models and ideas presented to the Commissioner are done so in the strictest confidence and may not be shown to third parties without the Designer's prior permission.
9. The Designer guarantees that, to the best of its knowledge, the design will not infringe the Intellectual Property Rights of any third party.

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10. The Commissioner warrants that:
  - (i) It owns or is lawfully authorised to use any pre-existing Intellectual Property Rights in materials supplied by the Commissioner to the Designer;
  - (ii) The Designer is fully entitled to use those materials without restriction for the purposes of this agreement; and
  - (iii) The Commissioner will ensure that the Design Works are not altered in any way, at any time, without the Designer's prior permission.
11. The Commissioner shall not use the Design Works or any image or reproduction, wholly or partially, of the Design Works, for commercial purposes without a further agreement being entered into with the Designer, which may include the payment of a reasonable fee to the Designer.
12. Installation and/or maintenance instructions will also be issued if required.
13. Upon initial consult, the Designer may provide the Commissioner with an indicative estimate of the price of the Design Works. Once the concept is agreed on, the Designer will then provide the Commissioner with a final estimate, including freight/delivery (if applicable). Unless otherwise agreed, any estimate provided by the Designer is subject to a 10% variation plus an upward adjustment for any changes made by the Commissioner to the scope of the Design Works. The Designer shall endeavor to provide advance notice of any variation to estimates, but failure to do so will not affect the Designer's rights.
14. The Designer requires the final Design Stage payment to be made on delivery.
15. The Commissioner's rights to the Design Works as provided for in this agreement shall commence on the date the Designer has been paid in full.
16. The Commissioner undertakes to indemnify the Designer against any and all loss, damage, liability or expense (including costs on a solicitor-client basis):
  - (i) Suffered or incurred as a result of any breach by the Commissioner of this agreement or in recovering any moneys due; and
  - (ii) Arising out of a claim by a third party against the Designer alleging that any Design Works generated in the course of the commissioned services (excluding original material developed solely by the Designer) infringes any third-party Intellectual Property Rights;and such loss, damage, liability or expense shall be moneys due under the agreement.
17. The Designer shall not be liable for:
  - (i) Any loss or damage arising by reason of any delay in the completion or delivery of the Design Works; or
  - (ii) Any loss of profits or revenues; or

- (iii) Any indirect or consequential loss of whatever nature; or
- (iv) Any loss resulting from any errors or omissions arising from incorrect information provided by the Commissioner, or failure by the Commissioner to provide information, or an oversight or a misinterpretation of the Commissioner's verbal instructions.

18. The Designer's liability to the Commissioner for any and all loss, damage, liability or expense, however caused (including negligence), arising out of or in connection with the Design Works shall not exceed the full value of the payments made by the Commissioner under this agreement.

#### DEFINITIONS

"Commissioner" means the person or entity that has requested the Design Works. If the Commissioner is acting as the agent or representative of their client (e.g. where the Commissioner's client is the intended recipient of the Design Works) then (a) the "Commissioner" shall include their client, and (b) the Commissioner signing this Agreement warrants that they are duly authorised to bind their client to this agreement.

"Design Works" means the design services and deliverables to be provided by the Designer, including (but not limited to) drawings, art work, models, ideas and products constructed from the designs.

"Design Stage" means any of the Initial Concept, Concept Development, Design, Construction or Delivery/Installation stages as further described in the Schedule to this agreement.

"Intellectual Property Rights" means any patents, copyright, designs and any other right granted by operation of law which confers protection on any written or artistic work created by intellectual effort and all associated intangible assets created as a by-product.

Signed by Amy C Lynch:

Date: 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2018

Signed for the Commissioner:

Ruth Vincent  
Name pp. Landmarks President

Signature

Date: 25 September 2018

**SCHEDULE & PAYMENTS**

**1. INITIAL CONCEPT.** This may include one or several ideas presented as hand sketches.

\$750

**2. CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT.** This will include one idea presented as outline computer models and/or renderings. It may be necessary to include an extra basic engineer's fee at this stage to test viability of the concept.

\$750

**3. DESIGN.** The concept is worked to resolution ready for making, with full working drawings. This may include additional fees for Engineering or other technical advice, which will be notified in advance for agreement. It may also include models, prototypes, mock-ups or trial full size details.

\$ TBA dependent on completion of stage 1 & 2

**4. CONSTRUCTION.** Construction may be carried out by Amy C Lynch either wholly, or partially in conjunction with other subcontractor(s), for whom Amy C Lynch is fully responsible, or wholly by a third party under a separate agreement.

\$ TBA dependent on completion of stage 1 & 2

**5. DELIVERY/INSTALLATION.** Amy C Lynch will arrange for the packaging and transport (incl insurance) of the work. Installation may be carried out by Amy C Lynch either wholly, or partially in conjunction with other subcontractor(s), for whom Amy C Lynch is fully responsible, or wholly by a third party under a separate agreement.

\$ TBA dependent on completion of stage 1 & 2

AMY C LYNCH - DESIGN & CRAFT  
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AMY C LYNCH  
DESIGN & CRAFT

## 'IN THE WINGS'

ARTWORK, EVERYBODY'S PLACE, HASTINGS

Commission estimate prepared for Landmarks Trust  
(Stage 3 & 4 as per Commission Agreement)

## Included:

- Full working drawings
- Engineering fees (\$2.5k for artwork sign off & construction observation and \$5k for wall bracket design & construction observation) by Guy at Strata Group
- Project management to delivery stage
- Materials, consumables and fabrication of artwork
- Paint finish by 3<sup>rd</sup> party (paint samples for Landmarks sign off included)
- Transportation of artwork to painters (from workshop) and then to site
- Insurance of artwork up to delivery on site

## Excluded:

- Materials and fabrication of wall brackets and supports (if required). Yet to be designed by Guy at Strata Group
- Fixings for wall brackets and supports to artwork and to wall
- Installation of wall brackets, supports and artwork (may require HDC to provide TMP and fencing, Sitesafe permit, Working at heights permit, Crane (if required))
- Lighting
- Site preparation (eg: paint buildings, relocation of A/C unit, signage, bollards)

Total estimate: \$41,750.00 +GST

Pricing is current up until the end of April 2019. May require re quoting beyond this date.

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ATTACHMENT 1

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION  
of

HASTINGS DISTRICT LANDMARKS TRUST INCORPORATED  
(WN/1158555)

This is to certify that HASTINGS DISTRICT LANDMARKS TRUST INCORPORATED was  
incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 on the 16th day of August 2001.



*Neville Harris*

Neville Harris  
Registrar of Incorporated Societies  
23 August 2001

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**HASTINGS DISTRICT LANDMARKS TRUST INC****AUDITORS' REPORT**

To the Members of the Hastings District Landmarks Trust Inc

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We have audited the Financial Statements of the Trust for the year ended 30 June 2018 as attached.

**Committee's Responsibilities**

The Committee is responsible for the preparation of the Financial Statements which fairly reflects the financial position of the entity as at 30 June 2018 and of the results of operations for the year ended 30 June 2018.

**Auditors' Responsibility**

It is my responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial report presented by the Committee and report my opinion to you.

**Basis of Opinion**

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in New Zealand except that in common with Auditors of similar organisations, I have been unable to verify sources of income and accordingly my examination of income has been limited to recorded receipts. I confirm that the amounts as recorded are in the Financial Statements. I planned and performed my audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which I considered necessary in order to provide me with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the Financial Statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming my opinion I also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the Financial Statements.

**Qualified Opinion**

Except for the possible effect of the limited control over the income referred to above, in my opinion the Financial Statements attached fairly reflect the financial position of the entity as at 30 June 2018 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.



Cedric Knowles  
enablebusiness HB Limited

**AUDITORS**

22 August 2018

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**Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated**  
**Statement of Service Performance**  
**For the year ended 30th June 2018**

**Description of the Trust Outcomes**

The Landmarks Trust is a community organisation which, in conjunction with the councillors of the Hastings District Council, seek to improve the looks of our city and its surrounds. It achieves its purpose through awards, community grants and community discussion groups.

During the year under review, the Trust achieved the following:

History Group Meetings	9 held
Awards held	Nil
Grants made	Nil

**Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated**  
**Statement of Financial Performance**  
For the year ended 30th June 2018

	2018	2017	2016
<b>Income</b>			
Subscriptions	380	280	680
Donations	60	5	305
Grant - Creative Communities	-	3,000	-
Grant - Infinity Foundation	-	-	2,000
Grant - Art Deco Trust	-	-	1,000
"Street As" Awards Revenue	-	-	10,500
History Group Collections	1,266	1,099	887
Interest Received	-	-	46
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,706</b>	<b>4,384</b>	<b>15,418</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Annual General Meeting	1,773	505	57
"Street As" Awards & Expenses	-	-	8,735
Awards	-	-	4,882
Audit Fee	-	-	172
Brochures	-	454	-
Postage & Stationery	27	-	135
History Group Speaker Gifts	541	480	500
T Shirts	-	-	303
Gifts	178	65	198
Grant to Hastings City Business Association	-	1,500	2,000
Daffodil Bulbs	-	-	-
Repairs & Maintenance	-	-	-
Sundries	60	126	30
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,579</b>	<b>3,130</b>	<b>17,012</b>
<b>Net Surplus (Deficit) before Depreciation</b>	<b>(873)</b>	<b>1,254</b>	<b>(1,594)</b>
Depreciation	47	67	96
<b>Net Surplus (Deficit) for year</b>	<b>(920)</b>	<b>1,187</b>	<b>(1,690)</b>

## Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated

## Statement of Financial Position

As at 30th June 2018

	2018	2017	2016
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Westpac Current Account	2,703	3,576	2,322
	2,703	3,576	2,322
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
<b>Net Current Assets</b>	2,703	3,576	2,322
<b>Non Current Assets</b>			
Lapel Mike Cost	679	679	679
Less Accumulated Depreciation	650	638	621
	29	41	58
Sound & Recording System Cost	1,195	1,195	1,195
Less Accumulated Depreciation	1,131	1,104	1,065
	64	91	130
Whiteboard Cost	251	251	251
Less Accumulated Depreciation	235	227	216
	17	24	35
<b>Total Non Current Assets</b>	109	156	223
<b>Net Assets (Liabilities)</b>	2,812	3,732	2,545
<b>Represented by Accumulated Funds</b>			
Balance at start of year	3,732	2,545	4,235
Net Surplus (Deficit) for year	(920)	1,187	(1,690)
<b>Net Assets (Liabilities)</b>	2,812	3,732	2,545

*[Signature]*  
Treasurer

**Hastings District Landmarks Trust Incorporated**  
**Notes to the Financial Statements**  
**For the year ended 30th June 2018**

**Basis of Preparation**

Hastings Districts Landmarks Trust is permitted by law to apply PBE SFR-C (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Cash (Not-For-Profit) but has elected to prepare accrual-based Financial statements. All transactions are reported in the Statement of Financial Performance and related Notes to the Financial Statements on an accrual basis.

**Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

The Trust is not registered for GST. Therefore amounts recorded in the Financial Statements are inclusive of GST (if any).

**Correction of Errors**

No errors required correction in the period under review

**Related Party Transactions**

There were no transactions requiring disclosure involving related parties during the financial year. (Last Year - Nil)

**Events After the Balance Date**

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a significant impact on the Performance Report. (Last Year - Nil)