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Tuesday, 8 June 2021

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*Te Hui o Te Kaunihera ā-Rohe o Heretaunga*  
**Hastings District Council**  
**Council Meeting**

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Meeting date: **Tuesday, 8 June 2021**

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*Te Wāhi:*  
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Industrial noise affecting residents in the residential area of Whakatu.  
Speeding drivers through the residential streets of Whakatu.

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The current noise limits for Whakatu are not working for the Residents and have not done so for some years now with numerous complaints made to Council around this issue.

We are subjected to regular loud banging noises from the industrial area that can occur at any hour of the day and night waking residents and quite frankly making getting a good nights sleep near impossible and some of us already have double glazing.

This issue would not occur in many other residential areas of HDC as they are not subjected to industrial noise from nearby industry as little to none are present, HDC has had a policy of relocating wet industry and other industry to the Whakatu industrial zone with little to no provision for the quality of life for those residents who live in Whakatu, some families having lived here continuously for close to 100 years.

There is little and in some cases, no buffer zone between the two different zoned areas on general/light industrial and residential.

This situation would not be tolerated in other more affluent residential areas such as Havelock North which appears to have had it's zoning changed over the years to eliminate some industrial use areas from the suburb in favour of other uses more conducive with residential living.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

1. Rural Roads
2. Parking Pinch-Point - Hastings and Havelock North
3. The Finishing Touches - City Centre and Events and Parks and Reserves

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

1. Rural Roads - Option - Balanced Investment
2. Parking Pinch-Point - Hastings - Option - \$1 increase in parking charges
2. Parking Pinch-Point - Havelock North - Option - Targeted rate increase
3. The Finishing Touches - City Centre and Events - Option - Balanced Investment
3. The Finishing Touches - Parks and Reserves - Option - Speed Up

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Re Havelock North parking, I agree with the purchase of the land east of NW supermarket, the volumes of traffic and therefore parking requirements have increased exponentially. I have lived in the Village for 45 years and know well the congestion. I agree to the \$61 proposal, it has to be done if possible.

The thing that irks me most is the employees and or owners of businesses that continually park and pay the fines, as discovered from the parking wardens!

There has to be a way to ensure that this hogging of prime parking for those who are trying to do business with those very businesses. The supermarket parking after about 10am is near impossible.

Could it be devised that those who own or work in village businesses have their car identified in some way so they can be forced to keep out, or be suitably fined if caught?

My thoughts on the matter

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All done above

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Climate Change

20% unidentified losses of drinking water in our public network

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

1. The HDC declared Climate Emergency Status in 2019. This means that urgent actions are necessary against Global Warming. "Carbon Emissions are reduced" is one Council objective in the Long Term Plan (page 9) but no actions or money are shown in the budget. From Year 7 to Year 10 the budget will "reflect the realities of Climate Change" - but this is too late! We know already the realities:
  - Reality 1. The cause of Climate Change: We are wasting our resources and causing pollution of our water, land, and atmosphere.
  - Reality 2. The impact on us: Hotter summer, longer droughts, water restrictions, rising sea levels.
2. The plan mentions the future risk of severe shortages of drinking water (page 222) but allows 20% of unidentified losses in the public network (page 90).
3. As citizens of the Hastings District I am concerned about the future of our children and grandchildren. I ask the Council:
  - For Targets, Actions, and Budgeting to fight the causes of Climate Change in our district beginning with reduction of energy use in Council owned buildings and transport facilities.
  - To: install water meters in each household to reduce the drinking water consumption. AND to find and rectify the losses in the public network.
  - To encourage the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to control water use from private bores.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

possible use of New World car park

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Hastings District Council is committed to the goal to save fertile land by increasing the building density in Hastings and Havelock North. The possibility to purchase the New World car park offers a good opportunity to act towards this goal by building two story houses instead of using the land as car park. It also reduces the pressure on parking space in the Havelock CBD because if more people are living in the CBD more people are walking or biking.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

- a) Now is a good time to borrow, debt is cheap. A \$200 million debt cap is certainly appropriate
- b) Existing projects and investment to enhance and beautify Hastings are beneficial, continuing in this direction is supported
- c) Future enhancement and beautification projects could do more to bring mana whenua into the fabric of the city as well as local artists and culture
- d) Resiliency investment is sorely missing from this LTP.
- e) Investment in parking in Havelock North lacks vision, and will at best have a neutral impact
- f) Rural roading renewals are generally supported, however attention should be given to ensuring resiliency of these roads and curtailing environmental impact.

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

a) Now is a good time to borrow, debt is cheap. A \$200 million debt cap is certainly appropriate.

Public debt has become a dirty concept in New Zealand, however we see within our district and the wider country ballooning private debt levels. Inflation is currently reasonably low however inflation is impacting necessities such as housing and food goods at a far higher rate than other costs and most notably growth in salaries and wages. Hastings District has a relatively low median income from wages and salary and we have seen significant rises to the cost of living. By placing the burden of cost on to individuals and families the creative, social and economic potential of the district is limited. Where people find themselves stuck in low wage, seasonal, temporary and unproductive roles within the labour force or on benefits in order to hopefully service debts and pay for the essentials of life their ability to contribute to society and economy is limited and the ability of the district as a whole to fund new, exciting or interesting innovations within the economy and our communities are limited.

Freeing up more capital to invest wisely in the people of this rohe today will pay dividends tomorrow. For example investing in more infrastructure for housing today does present risk to the rate payer as noted in the consultation document should the housing market slump, conversely though should the housing market slump from an over availability of residential sites in this current economy ratepayers are already exposed to that risk through private over leveraging that stems directly from the undersupply of housing within the district and wider country. With our region providing median household disposable incomes at just over \$42,000 last year, a median house price tipping over \$700,000 and Median rents within the district ranging from \$20,800 to \$28,600 across the suburbs. If this should continue to grow the amount of risk the average ratepayer is exposed to will continue to climb alongside constraints on our local economy in terms of investment and spending. Investment which grows incomes directly or indirectly, which provides for more stability of costs and which provides for resiliency in terms of the challenges facing the district now and in the future such as significant environmental change is absolutely a smart investment.

b) Existing projects and investment to enhance and beautify Hastings are beneficial, continuing in this direction is supported

I first moved to Hastings some years ago and then moved away for a time, upon returning and since returning I have noticed that Hastings has taken leaps and bounds toward it's potential as an urban hub. I really appreciate this work and am excited to see what will happen in the future. I absolutely support any raises to parking fees to pay for this especially if that revenue is spent making the city a more enjoyable and vibrant space to move through and spend time in.

c) Future enhancement and beautification projects could do more to bring mana whenua into the fabric of the city as well as local artists and culture.

Where the amenity of a CBD is concerned further efforts can always be made to better reflect the diverse perspectives and cultures of an area. More time and resource should be spent commissioning local creative talent and gaining local perspectives. Mana whenua in particular throughout the country are under represented in these amenity choices, there is a real opportunity to create a visualization of what the Matiki Mai Report refers to as the relational sphere (the space of influence shared between Treaty partners). I recommend Jade Kake's Indigenous Urbanism Podcast to any decision makers in this area.

d) Resiliency investment is sorely missing from this LTP.

As a world we face unprecedented environmental changes in the coming years. One of my favorite planning documents is the Blue/Green Network Strategy commissioned by Whangarei District Council because of it's focus on how that district can plan for better economic and environmental resiliency. This Strategy has informed LTP decision making but given the threats that we face it's my feeling that resiliency in our environment should be a core consideration of all major council decisions. Stakeholders should feel confident that investments made now will be protected in the future to the greatest extent reasonable and understand if these investments enhance the resiliency of the district as a whole.

e) Investment in parking in Havelock North lacks vision, and will at best have a neutral impact

Havelock North has grown massively recently, the village is overcrowded with traffic and parks are often hard to come by, and parking can certainly feel dangerous. My understanding is that most likely any increase to parking supply would only serve to increase peak demand (if this investment would even increase supply). The reality is that this growing problem requires a redesign of how traffic and parking work within the village.

f) Rural roading renewals are generally supported, however attention should be given to ensuring resiliency of these roads and curtailing environmental impact

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Infill housing and intensification

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

Intensification of large single dwelling lots within the existing residential-zoned housing stock i.e. infill housing; can avoid the avid spread of housing into the fertile soils surrounding Hastings which is currently being covered in both urban and industrial spread. If done well and appropriately incentivised to produce good outcomes in terms of design, developers can be encouraged to increase the housing stock without this being achieved at the expense of the arable land that is so valuable to this area and needs to be conserved; before being lost forever. Basic design guides can be introduced for infill housing and if necessary perhaps mandated (urban design panel or suchlike) such that the outcomes are desirous and do not impact negatively on the surrounding environs.

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**Submission to:  
Draft Long Term Plan 2021/31**

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What are the main topics in your submission?

**Residential subdivisions - Hastings**

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

We purchased our property in Lyndhurst Road ,Frimley 1994

Since then we have indications from council – both verbally and in the plans for this area –that this area was going to have a planning change to allow subdivision. The first indication was 2012, and then 2018 , then planning was for 2022 to start.

Planning for a zone change and sections to be made available from 2023.

During this time the Nottingly major division has occurred and has been totally sold out.

Constantly in the media we hear about the unavailability of sections. Meanwhile the council has approved a few other areas –seemly to have been given preference – and these sell out immediately too.

The decision to allow this area to be subdivided seems to keep being extending or even ignored – when logic would say that this relatively small area produces very little in the way of economic benefit/ product.

We are within walking distance of one of HB largest employers-the hospital –as well as so close to all the city amenities. A 2 minute drive will have you on the express way either to the south or Napier (10-15 minute drive). No extra roads are needed.

Again- we are within 5 minute walking of 3 schools- Frimley Primary, Hastings Girls High and Lindisfarne.

We understand that the infrastructure (water/sewerage etc) was all upgraded when the Nottingly subdivision was implemented.

Everytime we- or a number of neighbours(Fields/Cornes etc) have approached the council - we are repeatedly told different stories and that the pipeline date keeps changing without explaining any rational behind it. This has been happening since at least 2010.

Where is the thought process???

Recently 2 separate developers have approached us and neighbours to sell with all the blocks between us and the sports part road – but have found the council's attitude totally unhelpful.

How much longer will this council kick this can down the road when well over a 100 sections could be made available. These 100 sections all then pay rates directly rather than the 5-6 current ones.

I can give you examples of small towns –all around the north island- who have more than one subdivision with sections available in large numbers. Hastings has none. This is called planning for the future.

## Proposed rural rate increases submission HDC

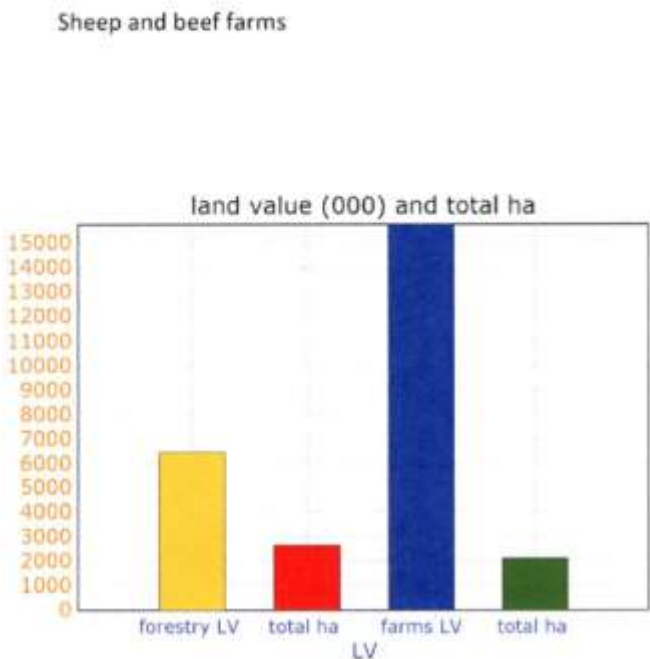
### When we can't see the wood for the trees.

I would like to submit my view of an omission and unintended consequence manifesting itself unseen in the HDC ten year plan. If not included and considered, the situation will continue to worsen. It has already created an anomaly that I contend is unfair, unjust and detrimental to the ratepayers, the council, and the future of our region.

To demonstrate what has happened I have collated information from a small area on one local road and compared rates and rate trends. I have chosen 9 properties all on this same road where each property boundaries the next. Properties A, B, C, and D are forestry blocks mostly planted from 1989 to 1994. Properties 1,2,3,4, and 5 are hill country sheep and beef farms all are in permanent pasture with no cropping.

|                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Forestry Property A         | 1726 ha              |
|                             | LV 4,200,000         |
|                             | 2021 rates \$9816    |
| B                           | 365 ha               |
|                             | LV 890,000           |
|                             | 2021 rates \$2466    |
| C                           | 371ha                |
|                             | LV 910,000           |
| D                           | 2021 rates \$2510    |
|                             | 172ha                |
|                             | LV 455,000           |
|                             | 2021 rates \$1500    |
| Totals for forestry blocks. | 2634ha               |
|                             | LV 6,455,000         |
|                             | 2021 rates \$16 292. |

As a group forestry are paying \$6.18 per hectare on land valued @ \$2450 per ha.



|   |                     |
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| 1 | 343 ha              |
|   | LV 2,950,000        |
|   | 2021 rates \$7040   |
| 2 | 494 ha              |
|   | 2021 rates \$9884   |
| 3 | 442 ha              |
|   | LV 3,650,000        |
|   | 2021 rates \$8594   |
| 4 | 391 ha              |
|   | LV 2,430,000        |
|   | 2021 rates \$6375   |
| 5 | 428 ha              |
|   | LV 2,730,000        |
|   | 2021 rates \$7041   |
|   | 2098 ha             |
|   | LV 15,770,000       |
|   | 2021 rates \$38,934 |

Totals for sheep and Beef farms

As a group farms are paying \$18.55 per Hectare on land valued @ \$7516 per ha.

If forestry land was valued as the same as farms, their land would have a value of \$19,798,935 as opposed to\$6,455,000. If it were rated the same the HDC would receive in rates \$48,860.

\$32,568 more than the current \$16,292 they receive.

Arguments used by LINZ to justify the low value of their property include the now limited land use of their land, but they are quick to point out that the returns from forestry, where they use the soil that is the land to grow their trees, is greater than the returns from farming.

It is also maintained that because they don't live at their forestry blocks that a reduction in rates is called for. My counter argument is if I owned a house in Hastings as well as a farm, I would not expect to get a rates reduction and the suggestion that I should, would be laughed at.

Similarly if I asked for a rate reduction because the farm had one owner and I lived alone there would be no such thing.

Forestry land isn't always the end possible use. North of Taupo thousands of hectares was converted from forestry to Dairy farms. I understand the land valuation is set by LINZ and is therefore not within the power of HDC to change. However as more and more land is converted to forestry further devaluation of these blocks of land will occur. There is a need for LINZ to further justify their method of valuation.

## Historical Rates increase/decrease.

Using the same forestry blocks over a 13 yr period.

Property A 2008/09 \$7460

2020/21 \$9816

31.58% inc

B 2008/09 \$2692

2020/21 \$2466

Minus 8.39% dec

C 2008/09 \$2812

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Minus 10.7% dec

D 2008/09 \$1757

2020/21 \$1500

Minus 14.6% dec

Totals

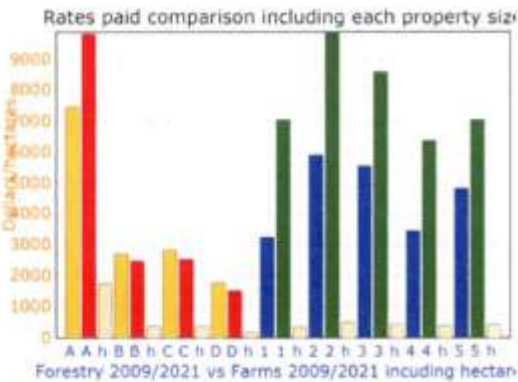
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2020/21 \$16292

An average increase over 13 yrs of 10.67% or .82% per annum

Using the same farm blocks over 13 yrs

|            |         |        |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Property 1 | 2008/09 | \$3234 |
|            | 2020/21 | \$7040 |
|            | Inc     | 117%   |
| 2          | 2008/09 | \$5903 |
|            | 2020/21 | \$9884 |
|            | Inc     | 67%    |
| 3          | 2008/09 | \$5543 |
|            | 2020/21 | \$8594 |
|            | Inc     | 55%    |
| 4          | 2008/09 | \$3447 |
|            | 2020/21 | \$6375 |
|            | Inc     | 85%    |
| 5          | 2008/09 | \$4824 |
|            | 2020/21 | \$7041 |
|            | Inc     | 46%    |



An average increase over 13 yrs of 70 % or 5.35% per annum.

Noteworthy is that New Zealand’s inflation rate per annum over the last 12 years is 1.6%

Once again, forestry increases per annum were less than 1 %.



## Tonnage per Hectare leaving properties per annum.

Forestry. 400ha

200 stems per ha, 2 ton average tree equals 400 tonne per ha.

Divided by life of forest 30 years equals 13 tonne per hectare, multiplied by a 400 hectare block equals 5200 tonnes per 400ha block per year.

Farm. 400 ha

2000 lambs @40 kg 80 tonne

70 head of cattle @ 600kg 42 tonne

500 ewes @60kg 30 tonne

80 bales of wool @ 160 kg 13 tonne

**Total. Farming 165 tonne per yr as opposed to forestry 5200 tonnes per year.**

165 tonnes of mostly food and natural fibre for a hungry world produced from a 400 hectare farm with 100 hectares of regenerating bush and scrub. With fenced off waterways to rivers and 300 hectares of permanent grassland. All of it carbon sequestering land that the farmer cannot claim. Not one single carbon credit.

Forestry roads for logging trucks have to be formed in most blocks, they require heavy machinery to build them and massive amounts of aggregate, a 200 mm base material plus 100 mm of gravel with all roads at a gradient of less than 13 degrees. While this amount of roading decreases on the second rotation they continually require maintenance.

This influx in machinery would more than equal the 8 trucks a year that this farm would bring in for fert and feed.

None of the farming or forestry properties receive water or waste collection. None of the properties are connected to sewerage. The road is the main service council provides directly to the residents. People put forward that because the forestry owner doesn't live on the property they don't use the road. Yet their output tonnage says otherwise. As farmers that live where they work most of the time when they step out the door, they are at work. Every time a forestry manager/employee comes to work, they drive to the forest.

Looking to the future of exotic and native forests as carbon sinks, what land value will be put on these blocks for rating purposes? How will rate revenue be affected on land that is locked away compared to production forest? Will you expect farmers and urban people to carry the burden of maintenance on a road that travels through or boundaries a carbon block?

If the regional council procures more land for plantation or carbon farming will the HDC charge them rates?

The current rating system for rural land is in desperate need of an overhaul including radical change. You may hear submissions from others that forestry creates more jobs. This is highly disputed and I would encourage councillors to consult federated farmers for their view on this.

The Whirinaki pulp mill is a great asset to Hawkes Bay that does create and sustain many jobs. In the beginning their business model was to obtain an area of land that would perpetuate a rotation of supply that would satisfy their timber and pulp operations.

It is my opinion that this business model has changed as now proportions of their harvest trees are going direct to port as export logs. If this is true, why has their business model changed? Will they continue to want to purchase more farm land for forestry that will surpass the pulp and timber mill requirements?

You may also hear that there is only forestry competing for land purchase in northern Hawkes Bay. That few farmers have the appetite for hill country farming at the current purchase price levels. This may well be true and yes forestry conversions are pushing up the value of farmers land. This in turn currently creates sustained rate increases for the farmers left, fuelling their desire to sell as it's all in the too hard basket. Then once forestry has the land the rates take diminishes as the land devalues further exasperating the situation of how to fund the rural roads.

The ten year plan draws our attention to an aging population while i don't believe it is much of an issue for our urban population I do believe our rural farm owners average age is increasing. This is another aspect that is driving forestry conversions.

Some may dismiss this submission and the grounds that the information is not validated and it includes back of the envelope calculations. I would challenge any one to disprove them. I have taken the rates calculations directly off the Hastings District council web site. I don't believe this particular area is an anomaly and my example could be compared with similar results though out the region.

In conclusion I ask that you consider the long term future of land use in the region you serve and realise that bad decisions and short sighted fix-its. Like we need more money for bridges, lets continue with the status quo of increasing rural area 2 rates while ignoring the forestry impact.

This will continue to have devastating consequences to our social, economic and natural environment. While over time eroding the rural rate revenue and adding further cost to the maintenance of our roads through the encouragement of forestry.

It's worth repeating;

The example of one rural road with a mix of hill country farms and forestry blocks showed,

The total rates paid from forestry blocks planted after 1991 has decreased over the last 13 years by as much as 14%.

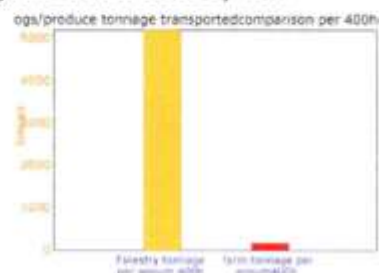
The total rates paid from sheep and Beef farms over the last 13 years has increased by 70%.

Tonnage leaving a forest of 400ha per year is 5200 tonnes.

Tonnage leaving a farm of 400 ha per year is 165 tonnes.

Concerned Citizen

Ben Lee.



Addendum;

How much do logging trucks contribute from RUC funds in the NLTF that matches local body investment? A difficult question that I couldn't answer. It is also worthy to note that log transportation is recognized as the most expensive commodity to transport. So laying additional costs on their section of the industry seems unfair.

However,

According to the "Impact summary; increases to road user charges 2019/20"

And the " RUC : Applying lessons learned in NZ to the US" report 2019.

In the NLTF once ratepayer funds are added to it the fund is made up of a 20% contribution from heavy trucks.

The local roads funding as a percentage share is 44% local rates, 8% vehicle licensing, 23% light RUC and petrol tax, and 25% heavy RUC.

The National heavy truck fleet is approx 155 000. How many are logging trucks and as a percentage which trucks are using our rural roads the most?

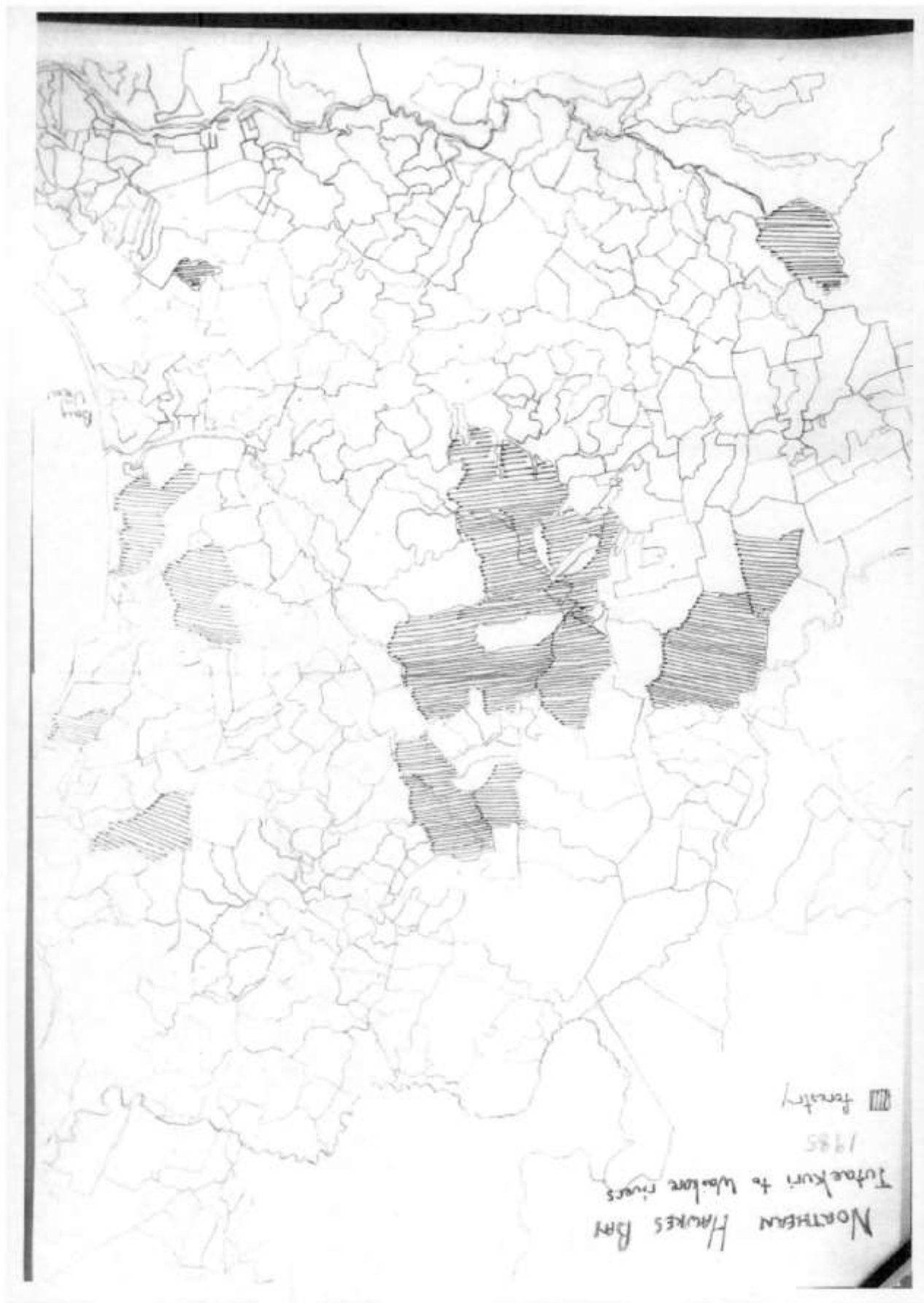
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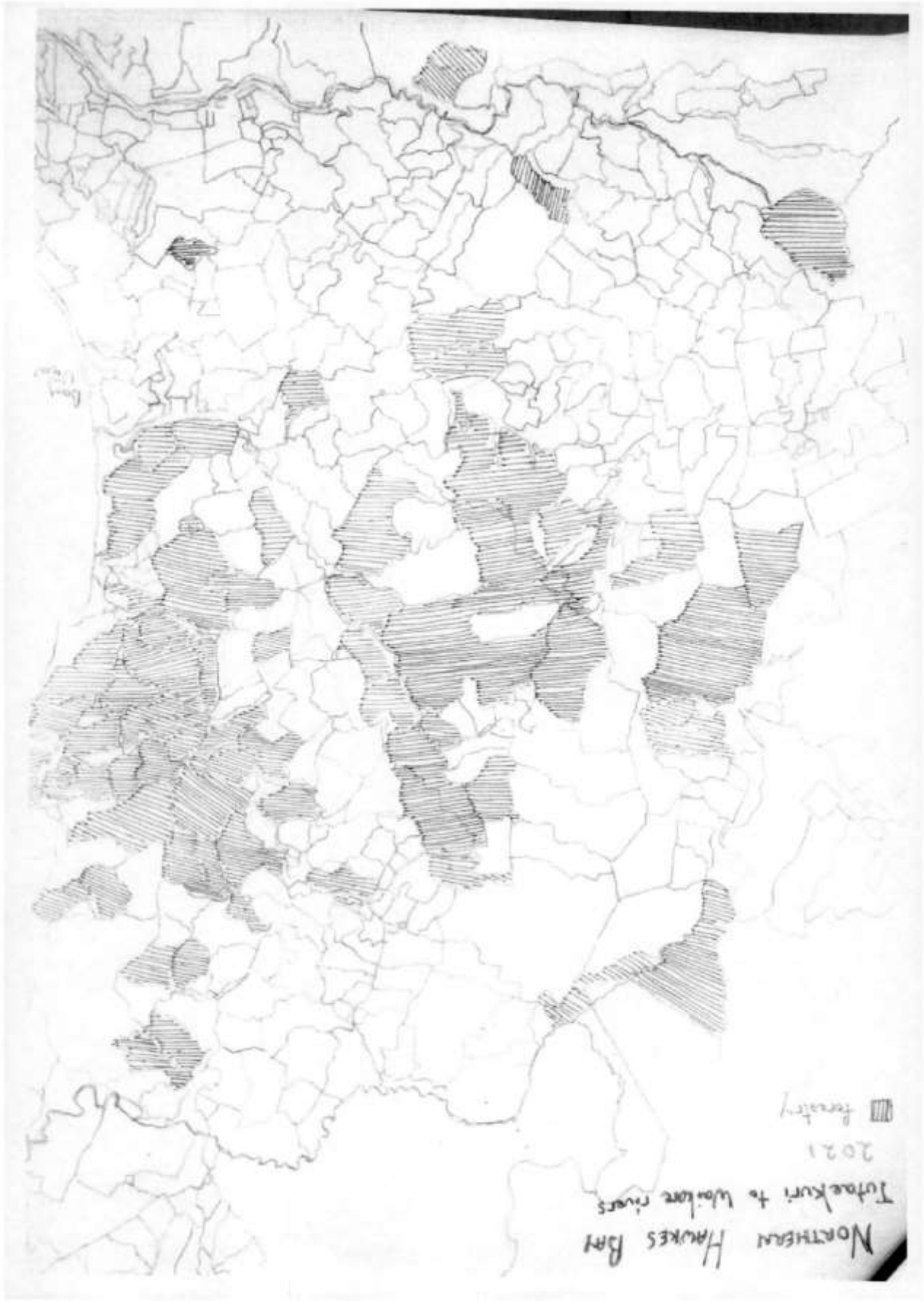
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## **Submission to the Hastings District 2120 to 2031 Long Term Plan**

### **Presented by members of the "Save Our Fertile Soils" Society Incorporated**

#### **Planning For Our Future – Managing Growth**

**6 May 2021**

#### **1. Introduction**

Save Our Fertile Soils Society Incorporated is concerned with the alarming rate at which the fertile soils of the Heretaunga Plains are being urbanized and industrialised. This submission therefore focuses on the Managing Growth section of the Hastings District Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

Successive councils - Hastings District Council (HDC), Napier City Council (NCC) and the Hawkes Bay Regional Council (HBRC) - have encouraged and supported unsustainable growth of urban and industrial developments across the Heretaunga Plains. Precious fertile soils that feed us locally, nationally and internationally, are locked away forever from producing food.

Concrete and asphalt creep is having a disastrous effect on the aquifer that, along with our soils, is the basis of our future sustainability.

Hastings District Council 2021-2031 Long Term Plan states that the vision is Fertile Land, Prosperous People. 'We are focused on protecting and enhancing our fertile land and the life-giving waters which support it'. On page 28 of the Planning our Future document HDC states that its 'approach balances a number of factors including avoiding urban development over our valuable productive soils'.

However, on page 30 the table Residential Development – 30 Year Programme, shows further significant areas are planned for urban development in the next 30 years;

- Lynhurst Extension,
- Kaiapo Road,
- Murdoch Road,
- Wall Road,
- Copeland Road,
- Brookvale Road/Romains Drive.

Save Our Fertile Soils Society is vehemently opposed to these areas being developed. (See Map "D"). 152ha earmarked in HPUDS for Greenfield development around Hastings. This is no excuse to round off the boundaries for a "Ring Fence". Brookvale Rd / Romains Drive is now in the process of extending Havelock North another 34ha onto the Plains. This equates to 186ha of more fertile soil being eaten up by concrete and asphalt... Devastation and mindless destruction of our most precious resource at its worst...!!



Save Our Fertile Soils Society also vigorously opposes the significant areas of land for industrial development on Omaha Road and in the Whakatu/Tomoana Corridor. All these areas are on our most fertile soils and should never have been allowed to be rezoned "Industrial". (See Map "A" & "D")

## **2. Background**

The area of the Heretaunga Plains covers approximately 30,000 ha. The Plains were formed over the last 250,000 years from sediment deposited by the Tutaekuri, Ngauroro and Tukituki Rivers and from coastal marine deposits. It consists of layers of gravel, sand and silt. Permeable gravel beds form aquifers and provides 85% of the artesian groundwater requirements for public water supply, irrigation and industrial use on the Heretaunga Plains and adjacent areas.

These Plains have the most fertile soils in the world, abundant water supply for irrigation from deep aquifers, a warm dry climate with very high sunlight hours for a long growing season, very modest frost risk, rainfall of less than 1,000 mm, excellent infrastructure, and are situated very close to a major port.

This combination of attributes makes the Heretaunga Plains an exceptional geographic location for horticulture, viticulture and agriculture. Half of the total New Zealand production of fruit, vegetables and grapes is produced from the soils of the Heretaunga Plains. It is one of New Zealand's leading wine producing areas.

## **3. Strategic Management of Heretaunga Plains Urban and Industrial Development**

The Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy (HPUDS) is a collaborative approach by the Hastings District Council, Napier City Council and Hawke's Bay Regional Council towards managing urban growth on the Plains from 2015 to 2045. HPUDS attempts to predict population growth, and to identify growth areas for development for the next five years for urban and industrial expansion. The joint Strategy was first adopted in 2010, and reviewed in early 2017. The next review of HPUDS is due 2022.

### **Our Concerns:**

- 2017 HPUDS review document identifies almost 1,000 hectares for expansion of urban development over the Heretaunga Plains, all planned on fertile soils.
- Since around 1960, approximately 5,500 hectares of land has been taken for urban development. This area does not include lifestyle blocks which also become unproductive.

Urban sprawl has gradually crept over the Heretaunga Plains in the last almost 100 years. The pace of this urban sprawl, along with the need for industrial development, will increase unless prudently managed. Alternative ways, such as intensification of

existing urban areas and brownfields developments, must cater for our ever increasing population.

Past elected Councils have paid scant regard and a dereliction of duty to our sustainability and the plight of future generations. It is not too late to rein in this reckless policy of sacrificing the one scarce commodity that there is no more of, our fertile soils.

Save Our Fertile Soils Incorporated suggests that the cities of Hastings, Napier and Havelock North, including Whakatu, be ring fenced now with a permanent line preventing urban and industrial development beyond that line.

The HDC and NCC have a view that, as all the infrastructure is already in place, the easiest, most cost effective option is to tag new developments onto existing roads, water, sewage, waste water systems and power supplies that already exist on the Plains. It has been policy that the HDC continue urban creep across the Heretaunga Plains because all the infrastructure is in place.

Save Our Fertile Soils Incorporated considers this attitude short sighted and the actions of an authority which has sacrificed our economic future in an unsustainable manner.

There is no sustainable reason why fertile soils should be covered in concrete and asphalt when there is so much unproductive land that could be developed for housing and industry. It makes neither economic nor sustainable sense.

#### **4. Future Urban and Industrial Development**

Future planning needs to take place, prioritizing the constraining issues in the following order:

- Protecting fertile soils needs to be given the highest priority when considering future development.
- Identify areas where there is existing infrastructure to tack on to accessing unproductive soils for development.
- Incentivize developers to develop on unproductive land in inventive ways.
- Fast track and bypass the bureaucracy that hinders progress including the Resource Management Act which is cumbersome and restricts positive and effective outcomes, and local government regulations that stifle and disincentivise progress.

#### **5. Suggestions for Alternative Areas for Urban and Industrial Development on Unproductive Land**

- a. Affordable housing: The area southwest of Flaxmere, bounding Flaxmere and across Portsmouth Rd. (See Map "A")

- b. Industrial development: The area bounding the expressway (directly adjacent to the Irongate industrial area), along Maraekakaho Rd from the Maraekakaho Rd/Longlands Rd round-a-bout to Bridge Pa on the south to the Hastings Golf Club to the west, crossing over Stock Rd in the middle. (See Map "A")
- c. General housing expansion:
  - Te Awanga could be a huge growth area in the future eventually becoming a separate town, complete with community amenities such as schools and a shopping centre. This area is equidistant from Napier and Hastings and a desirable place to live. There is huge potential on the hills surrounding Te Awanga for housing encompassing an area southeast of East Rd and east of Parkhill Rd to Elephant Hill winery. Both sides of Raymond Rd to Tuki Tuki Rd and east of Tuki Tuki Rd heading south to the first left bend into the gorge. From here, a straight line to the coast to Charlton Rd which is off Clifton Rd. (See Map "C").
  - The Havelock hills southwest of Havelock North, on the uphill side of Middle Rd. (See Map "B").
  - A narrow strip on the northwest side of Middle Rd heading southwest from Havelock North. This area is unproductive land and stretches to Crystall Rd. This area is ideally suited to a much needed extra school for Havelock North as well as an area for extra shopping facilities as well as housing. (See Map "B").

The NCC has huge potential to develop the Bay View area for additional housing and industrial development. The existing rail link here would also be advantageous for industry expansion.

## **6. Recommendations**

- a. Cease further expansion of the Whakatu Industrial zone. This area has some of the best soils on the Heretaunga Plains.
- b. Cease further Greenfield development around the existing Hastings District Council's residential zoned areas.
- c. Ring fence Hastings city urban area as it stands now. This includes no development of the areas in the 2017 HPUDS document that have not already been developed and includes the areas planned for future growth on page 30 of the 30 year development program for residential and industrial expansion.
- d. Havelock North urban and commercial area should be ring fenced to prevent further expansion over and onto the Heretaunga Plains.

## **7. Summary**

The Heretaunga Plains comprise some of the best and most fertile land in the world.



Since the 1960's there has been undisciplined and piecemeal urban and industrial sprawl on the Heretaunga Plains.

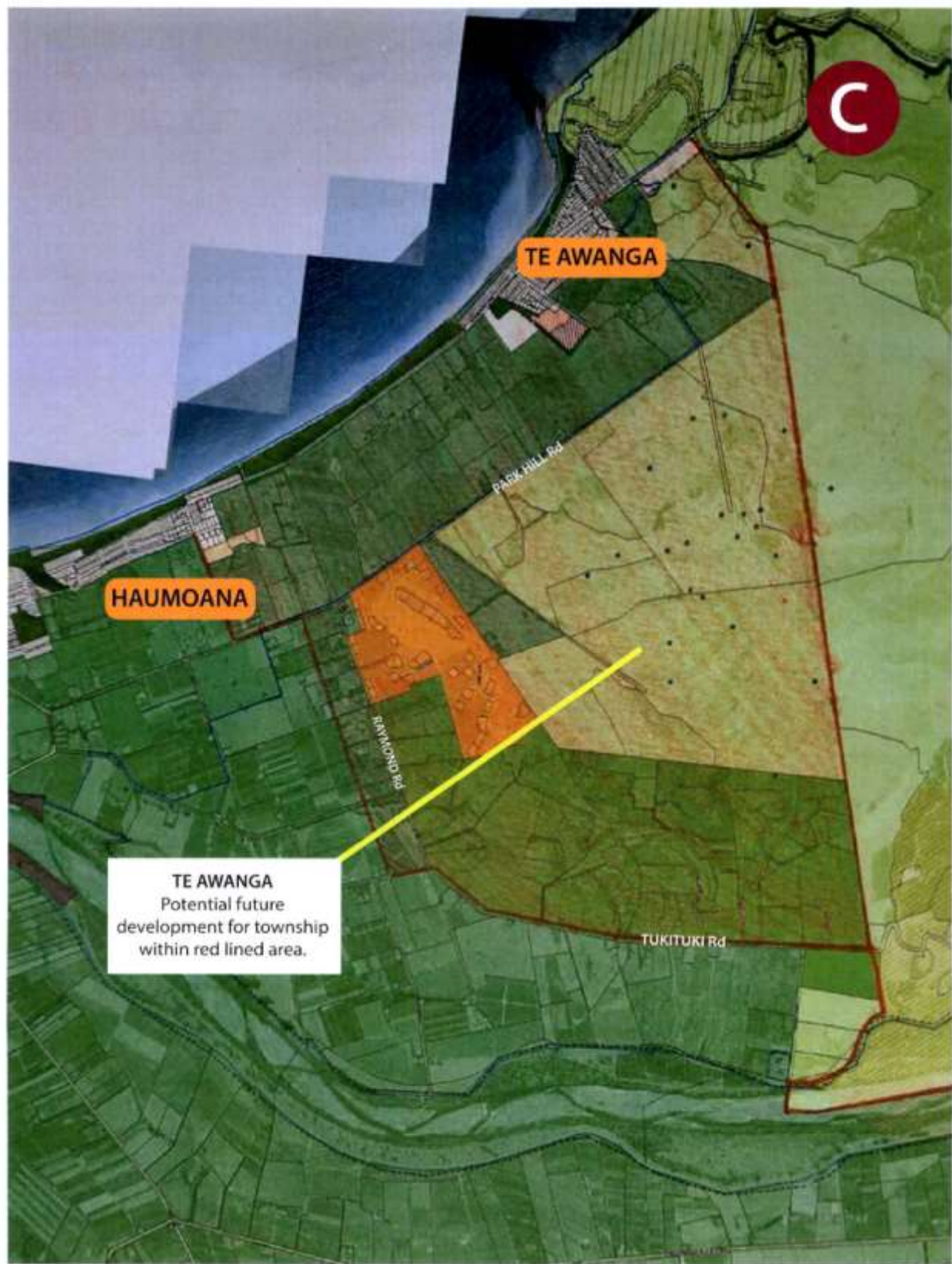
Loss of fertile soils continues under the present 2017 HPUDS document at an alarming rate. The new HPUDS document, due 2022, should have a different approach to future planning for housing and industry expansion within the Hastings District Council's boundary.

Development must not continue to be mainly influenced by existing infrastructure which invariably leads to taking the easy options for future developments.

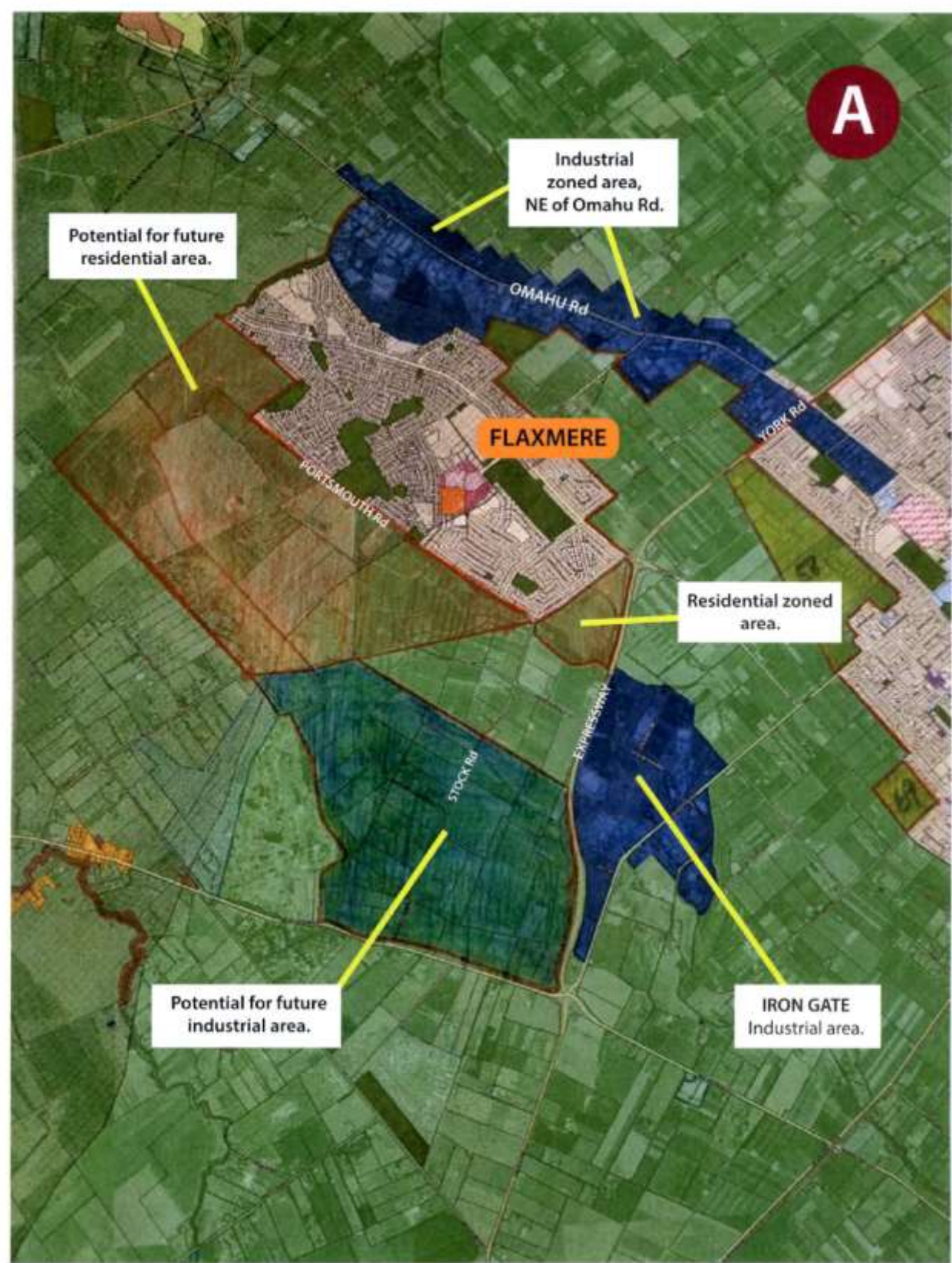
Save Our Fertile Soils Society has identified alternative areas for development in the Flaxmere region, southwest of Havelock North and the Te Awanga area - areas where it is logical to concentrate future housing developments. See Attachments.

Tough and enduring strategies to protect our fertile soils need to become the major focus in future HPUDS documents. The Hastings District Council needs to give clear directions via the Long Term Plan 2021-2031, the District Plan and the new Spatial Plan, and establish regulations that protect our most valuable assets, our fertile soils and aquifer. Our fertile soils must be saved.

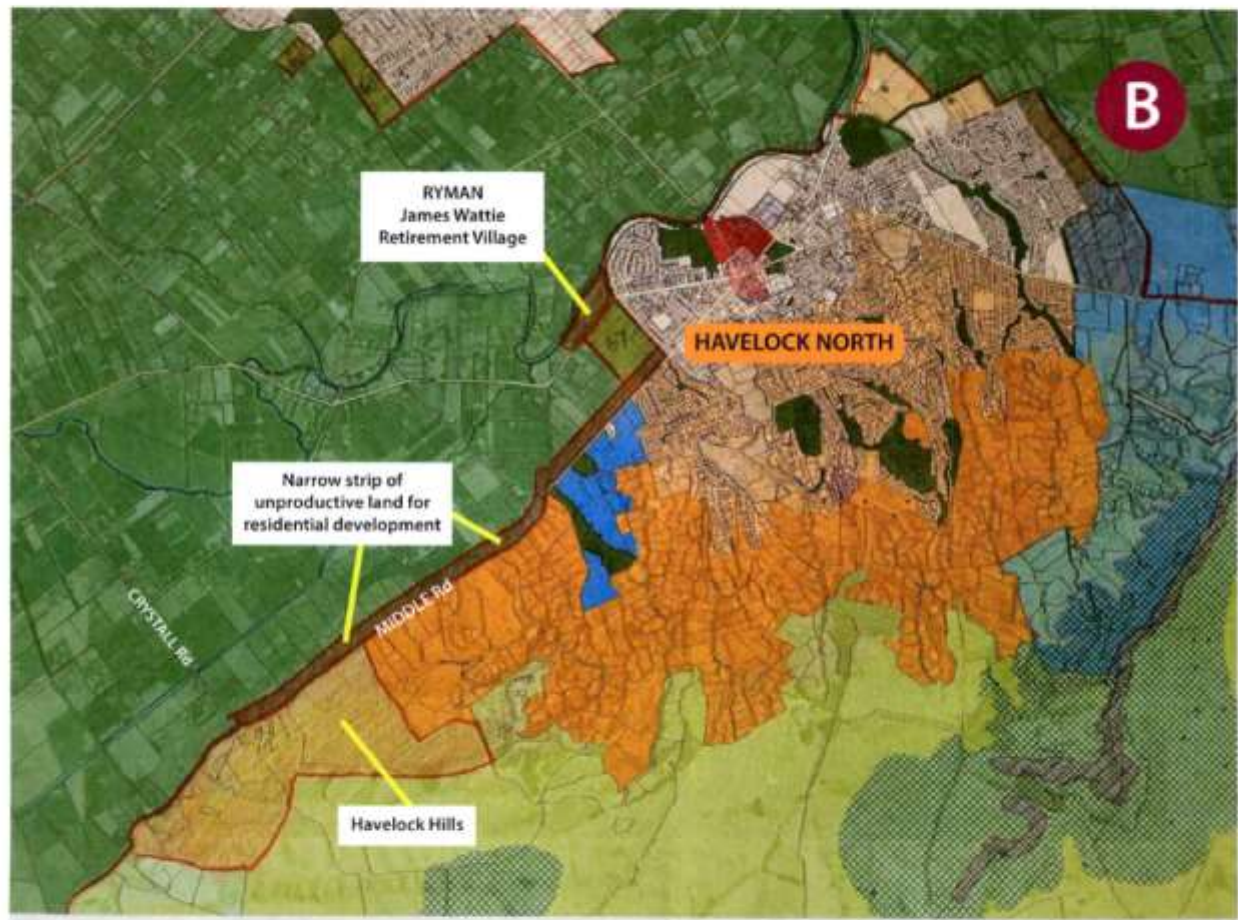
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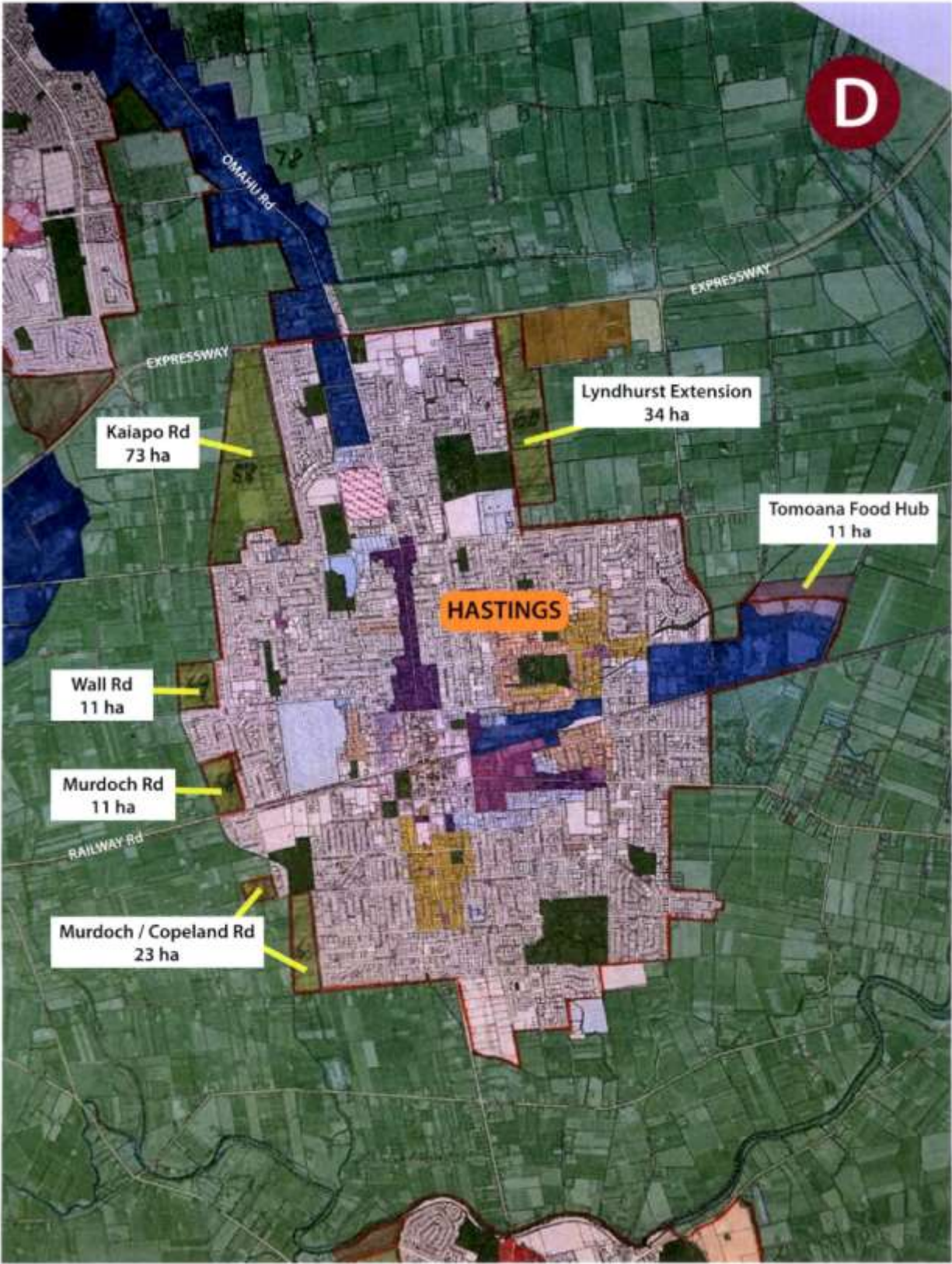
















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Roading

Coastal erosion

Infrastructure

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

If our rates are to rise so substantially in the next few years maybe some of the basics need to be addressed.

I understand the need for resealing roads that were built in the 1950s but somebody needs to check the quality of the new work. An example. The new sealing north of Clive is appalling. We have a climate that is short of rain but after a very small amount of moisture there is a puddle that sits along the middle of the road which in time will blow apart the new seal so it will need to be done yet again!  
Has anybody from the council noticed this?  
Surely there must be some quality control on new sealing...it's not rocket science.  
Why do we need a bike lane on both sides of Napier Road? It has made the road extremely narrow and very dangerous turning into properties there. I wonder how many cyclists we will see pedalling along on both sides?!

**Roundabouts**

Some roading engineer must be in charge of determining the size but councillors must notice how buses and trucks cannot manoeuvre round them so they run over them and chip bits off the side.  
Also all these bike lanes that have been created...what is a cyclist expected to do at one of these large roundabouts where the cycle lane completely disappears?

**Infrastructure**

Does someone in the Council finally say...before we develop lots more land into thousands more sections...  
Wait...what are we going to do about schools bursting at the seams in the province and  
Wait...how are we going to hospitalise lots more sick people in an old over crowded antiquated understaffed hospital.  
I realise these problems are Central Government's but maybe Hastings council should put a halt on more subdivisions until these issues are sorted.

**Hastings city centre**

I applaud the beautification of the Eastern end of town but I feel for the businesses that have suffered and closed when the heart of the city was ripped out by the development of the Briscoes/warehouse/Mitre 10 development.  
One can walk down the Main Street of Hastings and hardly see another pedestrian.  
Small comfort for them to have subsidised parking.

**Coastal erosion**

With the effects of global warming any form of coastal defence by council will just incur a huge cost fighting against nature to no avail.  
Nothing will ever prevent the rising seas will it.  
Just more cost of consultation.

**Public buses**

This service is heavily subsidised by our rates.  
Has any councillor ever seen a full one of these?  
I wonder the need for the size of bus we have when very seldom do we see more than a few people on them?

I think council needs to stick with the basics and make informed decisions.  
We never did hear how much that appalling decision to allow the track up Te Mata Peak and subsequently pay to make it disappear cost the rate payers?  
We do not need bad decisions like this or monuments to councillors with water museums etc.  
This might all sound like criticisms but I feel it is more informed observations outside of council that the ordinary rate payer has questions about and interest in.  
Thank you.

**Attach your submission**



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Remove Chlorine from Clive Water supply and do not add Fluoride

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

I should like to acknowledge there is a review under way of the existing Management Plan for the Tainui Reserve and other Reserves within Havelock North.

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Due to the review of the existing Management Plan a considerable amount of planned tree felling has again been postponed. It should be a priority to clear fell a large proportion of the Pine trees and other non indigenous and self seeded trees in the Tainui Reserve. These are both dangerous and unsightly. In their place we should like to see a whole variety of indigenous trees and shrubs planted.

**Attach your submission**

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

As a member of the Hawke's Bay Astronomical Society, I wish to support the submission of Graham Palmer in establishing new dark-sky lighting standards in the Hastings district and beyond. The night sky is a precious taonga. Protecting it not only ensures that we can continue to enjoy its beauty, but also helps protect human health, natural ecosystems and reduces our collective carbon footprint. I believe that preserving our night sky also creates economic opportunities for astronomy tourism and associated businesses.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Actions against Global Warming

Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

We (SCHNEG) identify and agree with the submission of Walter Bruestedt (q.v.)

### Attach your submission

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Quality of the footpaths

The lack of linkage between the Hastings CBD and Stortford Lodge

Recruiting staff that have the knowledge and skill to undertake the work undertaken

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While out walking on the footpaths (which I do 3 days a week) I am having to look down continuously to avoid tripping on the uneven foot paths.

When repairing them do it well the first time. Don't use asphalt.

Having safe, well maintained footpaths need to be a core focus of the council.

Stortford Lodge used to be a vibrant area of Hastings. Now is an unsafe area to walk in.

Please increase the presence of the security staff, remove the beggars and do something with the undeveloped site on the corner of Pakowhai Rd and Heretaunga Street.

St Leonards Park redevelopment must have far exceeded the budget for it. Soil full of stones and many returns by the irrigation installers to stop excess water waste were very frustrating to observe.

**Attach your submission**

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No

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

CBD Vibrancy, Parking, Buildings

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As an interested party to this plan, both as a landlord and a business owner, I would like to know when the west side of Hastings CBD (primarily Heretaunga S W) will see an upgrade. I noticed the Streetscape targeted rate started in 2012, so apart from a laneway that has been installed, no targeted levies have been spent on the west blocks. The last upgrade was done in 2011. As a business owner seriously considering what the best option will be, I am very interested in what the near future proposals are for the West blocks.

From the document it looks like nothing is going to be done to the Heretaunga St W blocks including Nelson St until 2029/30 at the very earliest.

From conversations I have been hearing, the council deems the Hastings Heretaunga St intersection is the entrance to the CBD, but I would reasonably argue that we have two entrances to the CBD, Nelson and Hastings Streets. Also Heretaunga and Nelson St intersections is one of the busiest intersections in Hastings.

A couple of options that would alleviate the feeling of being left out is a similar set up to the east block outside hospitality places, for example planter boxes and all weather umbrellas, art pieces and paving in Nelson st, noise control on some of the cars audio systems, and exhaust, speed going through the main street (I know these are more traffic / police issues but it certainly is a concern for the cbd) and security. The City Assist does an amazing job but sometimes we don't see them very often.

I also believe the current parking system is an issue, with fines up to \$40 for not putting money in the parking meter (or as one old customer said "I don't know how to work those bloody things") For some this equates to not being able to put a meal on the table that night or clothes for a child. Putting up the parking cost and time limit is also a perceived barrier to coming into Hastings to shop.

One of the concepts put forward is the 2 hour parking limit across the cbd. I would like to see the Heretaunga St Parking kept at 1 hour and the streets off Heretaunga could go to 2 hours. This would allow a higher level of turnover for cars in the main street while allowing more time on the side streets.

Thanks for taking the time to read this as I am passionate about Hastings and want Hastings CBD to become a vibrant, safe and prosperous place people want to come to.

**Attach your submission**

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E te Koromatua, ngā Kaikaunihera mā, tēnā koutou katoa

**Submission to:** Hastings District Council  
**Subject:** Hastings District 2021–2031 Long-Term Plan (the Plan)  
**From:** Creative New Zealand

1. Creative New Zealand welcomes the opportunity to make a submission on Hastings District Council's long-term plan. Arts, culture and creativity are an important part of developing strong and prosperous towns, and cohesive and healthy communities. We encourage Council to recognise the essential role arts and culture play in the wellbeing of its residents in its decision-making.
2. We'd be happy to discuss this submission with you further. The key contact person for matters relating to this submission is:  
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#### Key Points

3. **We congratulate Council on the reopening of Toitōi – Hawke's Bay Arts & Events Centre.** Toitōi has a bold vision focused on accessibility, creating pathways for local artists and practitioners, and presenting a diverse range of work. We encourage Council to continue working closely with the Toitōi team and arts communities to realise this vision.
4. We were glad to be engaged in the development of Toi-Tū—Hawke's Bay Arts, Culture and Events Strategy and commend Council's adoption of the Arts, Culture & Events Recovery Plan in recognition of the effects of COVID-19 on the arts community. **We encourage Council to ensure its Long-Term Plan shows tangible recognition of its commitment to Toi-Tū and the Recovery Plan,** to ensure the Strategy and Plan have adequate resourcing, and to work closely with arts communities to deliver implementation.

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Supported by the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board and the Ministry for Culture and Heritage

5. We welcome Council's commitment to promoting the four wellbeings, as reflected through the Long-Term Plan. **We encourage Council to recognise arts communities as well-placed partners to help Council deliver wellbeing outcomes to the diverse communities of Hastings.**

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*Community Outcomes and Challenges*

6. The Plan outlines four community outcomes. It's fantastic to see specific mention made of cultural wellbeing through the outcome 'A vibrant place to live, play and visit'.
7. We encourage Council to also recognise the strong contribution investment in arts and culture can make to social, economic and environmental wellbeing. For example:
- *Social* – participating in arts and cultural activities contributes to education and skills development, builds inclusive and connected communities, and benefits physical and mental health
  - *Economic* – artistic and cultural activity has a strong multiplier effect, creates jobs and accelerates economic activity through aligned sectors such as hospitality, tourism, education and manufacturing
  - *Environmental* – artistic and cultural activity can play a major role in placemaking, rejuvenation, and grow communities' connection to whenua.

*The Finishing Touches*

8. We welcome Council's work on the redevelopment of Hastings City Centre. This work is not only necessary to achieve Council's vision of a city centre that's vibrant, attractive and full of people and businesses, but also plays an important part in making the most of Council's investment in Toitū Arts and Events Centre.
9. The streetscape upgrades, Civic Square and Centre Mall proposals can act as a catalyst to attract residents and visitors to the central city and drive economic, social and cultural growth. As Council progresses these proposals, we encourage it to carefully consider how to:
- build on its strong track record of incorporating arts and culture elements within public spaces
  - work closely with arts communities, businesses, tourism stakeholders and venues to create spaces that meet the needs of Hastings communities as well as attract visitors
  - manage regulatory levers to ensure accessible and performance-friendly spaces
  - work with mana whenua to incorporate toi Māori (Māori arts) elements throughout the central city, to share stories of cultural and historical significance to the area
  - work with arts communities to activate these spaces and draw new audiences into the central city
  - ensure the central city spaces developed reflect the diversity of Hastings' communities and are places that residents and visitors feel welcome.
10. We support Council's proposal to provide additional investment for events, and encourage it to ensure a proportion of these are arts and culture events. We acknowledge the importance of providing support for both community events as well as significant events. Support for



community arts events is a vital part of developing the Hawke's Bay arts community's capability, as well as strengthening the arts ecosystem so that it is well-resourced and equipped to support significant events in the region. Developing local capability is essential for securing large-scale events into the future.

11. As Council develops programmes or policies regarding additional support for events, we encourage it to:
  - work closely with local arts communities to ensure the support provided is in line with the needs of the community and is fit-for-purpose
  - provide support for events that reflect the diversity of Hastings' communities, including opportunities for residents to celebrate and express their cultural identity
  - support a 'for Māori, by Māori' approach to ensure there are events that deliver to Māori communities.

*Concluding Points*

12. We congratulate Council on the leadership it has shown to support and develop arts and culture in the Hawke's Bay. Investing in vital infrastructure and the strategy's development can act as a catalyst for future growth. We encourage Council to continue working closely with arts communities to ensure its investment is in line with the needs of the community, and to enable artists and arts organisations to take part in the implementation of the Strategy.
13. The reopening of Toitōi – Hawke's Bay Arts & Events Centre is a significant achievement. Toitōi is a highly valued community asset that delivers value to Hastings communities, arts communities and the broader Hawke's Bay region. We note that a number of Toitōi staff are not only undertaking strong work regionally, but are also feeding into work of national significance. They are strong ambassadors for the District, and we encourage Council to continue working closely with the Toitōi team to enable them to deliver innovative programmes.
14. Artists and creative practitioners are particularly skilled at designing and delivering innovative, strategic and cost-effective solutions, and we encourage Council to consider how arts communities can help realise and implement the Long-Term Plan.

**Creative New Zealand's interest in the arts in Hastings**

15. Creative New Zealand is the arts development agency of Aotearoa, responsible for delivering government support for the arts. We're an autonomous Crown entity continued under the Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa Act 2014. Our legislative purpose is to encourage, promote, and support the arts in New Zealand for the benefit of all New Zealanders.
16. We recognise the importance of Hawke's Bay to the arts in New Zealand. For arts that are delivered in the Hawke's Bay region, **\$1.54 million** of direct financial support was provided in 2019/20. Our overall support includes the funding of individual arts projects as well as arts and cultural organisations.
17. Under the Creative Communities Scheme, we also fund territorial authorities directly to support local arts activities. Funding provided to Hastings District Council under the Scheme totalled **\$63,360** in 2019/20.



18. Thank you again for the opportunity to comment. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or if you wish to discuss this submission further (my contact details are at the start of the submission).

Ngā mihi rārau ki a koutou katoa, nā



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Pou Whakahaere Matua, Rautaki me te Tūhono



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Draft Long Term Plan 2021/31**

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- ☒ Yes  
☐ No

If your submission is a rural matter, it will also be discussed at the Rural Community Board Meeting (24 May 2021).

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

- ☒ Yes  
☐ No

What are the main topics in your submission?

1. Focus Maraekakaho requests a new 5 year Community Plan 2023 – 2028.
2. Focus Maraekakaho requests \$25,000 to support the construction and installation of 3 new village entry threshold signs.
3. Focus Maraekakaho requests that Council give priority to traffic calming measures in Maraekakaho in the next Annual Plan round.

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

Focus Maraekakaho (Focus MKK) is an active community advocacy group based in Maraekakaho.

The current Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 – 2022 was developed by Focus MKK in direct consultation with the local Maraekakaho community, with support from Hastings District Council.

**Focus MKK would like to formally inform Hastings District Council that we would like our Community Plan to be renewed when it expires at the end of 2022, with a view to developing a new 5 year plan 2023 – 2028.**

We have worked hard to achieve the goals set out in the current plan, and have seen wonderful successes. Please see Appendix I for some of our completed objectives. We are still working hard to achieve continued community engagement and improvement, with our Community Plan at the heart of what we do. While the plan won't expire for another 18 months, we want to ensure that Council includes it in your Long Term Plan.

This year we used the Community Plan to create an annual action plan, which we are working off this year to streamline the projects at the forefront of our community. These include:

- Connecting the Maraekakaho Community – building a business network, hosting a youth night, installing a community noticeboard, developing a community welcome pamphlet
- Roading – Installation of village entry threshold signage, traffic calming measures, roadside planting
- Safety & Security – supporting Safer Hastings initiatives, promoting Neighbourhood Support
- Health & Wellbeing – promoting rural safety and support
- Emergency preparedness – developing a community resilience plan with CDEM

Our plan is to continue to create annual action plans, but we believe it is still imperative for our community to have an overarching plan to guide the future of Maraekakaho.

Focus MKK has been actively seeking funding from external sources to support our community plan actions. In November 2020 we received \$4,960 from the Ministry of Social Development Community Capability and Resilience Fund to support our community plan initiatives that support our community's rebuild and recovery from COVID-19.

Road safety is a key priority for our community. **We request that Council give priority to traffic calming measures in Maraekakaho in the next Annual Plan round.**

**We also would like to apply for \$25,000 to support the construction and installation of 3 new village entry threshold signs.**

We have been working with Council (including the Parks & Open Spaces team) and the community to develop the concepts for these signs. Please see Appendix II for details. These signs have been in the pipeline for the past three years, and are finally coming to fruition after much of the background work (artist's rendition, engineering report, quotes for building work and consent from local landowners) has taken place. Where possible, we will be using community muscle power to build these signs, but will need to pay for material costs and

some professional work, as well as consents from the council. This will cost approximately \$8,500 per sign. We will cover any extra amount with external grants applications.

We believe these signs will enhance Council's Gateway Strategy by providing a sense of arrival to our community with each of the art works relevant to their locations throughout our community (e.g. horticulture/agriculture/viticulture/community).

Focus MKK has a proven success record with an active, well connected community. We have greatly appreciated Hastings District Council's support in our endeavours to this point, and in anticipation of your continued support for both our immediate roading objectives and future community plan aspirations look forward to working with you in the future.

Kind regards,  
Focus Maraekakaho Team  
*George McMillan (chair)*  
*Michael Hope*  
*Jenny Foote*  
*Helen Liddle*  
*Jonathan Stockley*  
*Kate Renton*  
*Darryl Judd*  
*Rae Willets*

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

Appendix I: Maraekakaho Community Plan completed objectives




## Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 - 2022

# INTEREST GROUP COMPLETED OBJECTIVE

| OBJECTIVE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ACTION                  | TIMELINE/ MEASURE      | COMMUNITY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | PARTNERSHIPS                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>1. Roadway</b><br><ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enhance road safety for all users including vehicles, pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders.</li> <li>Ensure our roads and their shoulders/shoulder/sideways connect our community.</li> <li>Future proof roadways to allow for future community expansion and needs.</li> </ul> | Planting along roadways | Completion August 2019 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plant Karoro Road roadside from east of Selkirk Lane to SH 52 and along SH 52 where appropriate on Karoro Road. Designed for beautification.</li> <li>Help residents know they are entering a community.</li> <li>create a sense of identity and community.</li> <li>Beautify 500m of Karoro Road with plantings.</li> </ul> | HDC<br>HBC<br>Kia Ora Māori |





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## Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 - 2022

# INTEREST GROUP COMPLETED OBJECTIVE

| OBJECTIVE                                                                                                                             | ACTION                    | TIMELINE/ MEASURE | COMMUNITY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | PARTNERSHIPS                                  |
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| <b>3. Community Facilities</b><br><br>Ensure appropriate local facilities are available, accessible, and welcoming for community use. | Create a recycling depot. | 2017              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with the council to place a recycling facility in the designated position.</li> <li>• Facilitate planting at the depot.</li> <li>• Monitor the depot to ensure it is kept tidy &amp; raise with HDC if problems arise.</li> </ul> | HDC<br>Russell Road<br>FocusMKK<br>MKK School |





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Contact Focus Maraekakaho at [info@focusmkk.org.nz](mailto:info@focusmkk.org.nz) or visit our [Facebook page](#) or call Focus Maraekakaho Chairman Charlie Bagard on 027 240 8294.







## Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 - 2022

# INTEREST GROUP COMPLETED OBJECTIVE

| OBJECTIVE                                                                                                                                | ACTION                                                                                                                                  | TIMELINE/ MEASURE            | COMMUNITY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | PARTNERSHIPS                                                 |
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| <b>6. Safety and Security</b><br><br>Maintain current low levels of reported crime and minimise growth in criminal/antisocial behaviour. | Expand current Neighbourhood Support network and ensure all new residents know about it.<br><br>Regulate all Neighbourhood Watch signs. | August 2018<br><br>June 2018 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Each road/community area to have contact person.</li> <li>Plan how to communicate in an emergency.</li> <li>Involve in erection of signs.</li> <li>Help with raising funds.</li> <li>Provide new strategic signs on private land.</li> <li>New signage to include CCTV cameras operating in the area.</li> </ul> | Neighbourhood Support<br><br>Neighbourhood Support<br>Police |





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## Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 - 2022

# INTEREST GROUP COMPLETED OBJECTIVE

| OBJECTIVE                                                                                                                                                     | ACTION                                                                             | TIMELINE/ MEASURE                                     | COMMUNITY                                                                                                               | PARTNERSHIPS                                           |
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| <b>3. Emergency preparedness</b><br>Improve the overall preparedness of our community and ability to respond and recover from emergencies and adverse events. | Encourage all families to link at their resilience and to prepare emergency plans. | Initial projects initiated by June 30/18 then ongoing | • Develop preparedness and planning projects with community groups and organisations e.g. school, Gumbies, youth group. | FocusMKK<br>MKK Civil Defence Team<br>Community groups |





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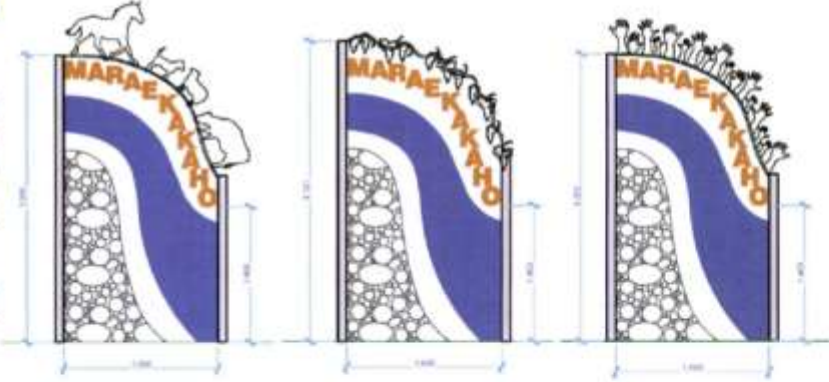

Appendix II: Maraekakaho Village Entry Threshold Signage Concepts




## Maraekakaho Community Plan 2017 - 2022

# INTEREST GROUP OBJECTIVE – ROADING

| OBJECTIVE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| <b>1. Roading</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enhance road safety for all users including vehicles, pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders</li> <li>Ensure our roads and their shoulders/berms always connect our community</li> <li>Future proof roading to allow for future community expansion and needs</li> </ul> |
| ACTION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Erect threshold signage to mark the entrance to Maraekakaho                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| TIMELINE/MEASURE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| August 2018                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| COMMUNITY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Design signage using local artists</li> <li>Erect signs near the Whimmet and Gairdren Brewery (SH 302) and the West side of the Village on Kereka Road</li> </ul>                                                                                                        |
| PARTNERSHIPS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Focus MKK<br>HDC<br>NETA<br>Local Community Artists                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |



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**Lex F. Verhoeven**

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**From:** Malcolm Craig <malcolm.craig@xtra.co.nz>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 4 May 2021 7:46 PM  
**To:** Lex F. Verhoeven  
**Subject:** My two bobs worth

In my humble opinion the Council's first priority should be ensuring that existing essential infrastructure is fit for purpose. Where it isn't appropriate action should be taken to ensure it does operate as required. Secondly, the Council should ensure that infrastructure is developed to meet future demands on it. Thirdly, I consider that the Council should give high priority to providing Council owned accommodation in its area. At present, as you no doubt know, there is a severe shortage of housing in Hastings. I don't expect the Council to solve the problem on its own but I do believe it should help solve the problem.

Once these priorities have been adequately addressed, then any funds left may be allocated to nice-to-have projects.

Malcolm Craig

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Dark Sky Future Lighting Standards

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

In regards to the long-term plan, and as a keen night sky watcher / amateur astrophotographer I wish to support the submission of Graham Palmer in establishing new dark-sky lighting standards in the Hastings district and beyond.

The night sky is a precious taonga. Protecting it not only ensures that we can continue to enjoy its beauty, but also helps protect human health, natural ecosystems and reduces our collective carbon footprint.

Lets look after our planet and make it better for our future generations.

I believe that preserving our night sky also creates economic opportunities for astronomy tourism and associated businesses.

Kind regards

Caroline & Steve Bradley

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

1. No Maori Wards
2. Stay out of the Three Waters Scheme

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

The sealing of Rural roads.

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I currently reside on a stretch of gravel road approximately 2km long. The road, being Wenley Road is approximately 20km from Hastings.

The gravel on the road is becoming more and more dangerous as the traffic using the road is increasing.

There are 5 resident houses, with another two sites being created this year for more houses and further sites planned over the coming years. However the main use of the road is by agriculture with a large new flat block being sold this year and the Rocket Apples.

The traffic on the road is now continuous and at times all through the night causing huge rutts in the road.

The road during the summer months kicks up so much dust from the trucks and vehicles it is at times difficult to see more than 20 metres. The dust is also causing health issues with my husband who has chronic asthma and a child at another address, the dust covers everything, washing, any outdoor seating, vehicles and it makes it really miserable if you are walking on the road.

During the winter the gravel turns to mud, this makes it slippery to drive on. There is an intersection just up from our house where the drainage is so bad it floods with any decent rain meaning you are driving in a huge puddle approximately 0.5m deep which for our elderly neighbour would be quite scary to drive through.

Myself and my neighbours have called continuously about this stretch of road, and are continually told we don't have enough traffic to seal it. This seems hardly fair when there is no measure, with only one recording being set during covid lockdown for a couple of days. Also no appreciation of the traffic during harvesting. During the last 7 days the road has had continuous trucks and vehicles day and night going in and out and every morning when getting the kids to school the road is getting worse and worse.

This submission is to request that this road is sealed for the safety of the residents.

**Attach your submission**

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Proliferation of rubbish

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Hastings and its surrounds have become a rubbish dump and there seems to be very little effort made by Council to deal with the issue. More resource needs to be directed towards dealing with the rubbish problem otherwise it becomes the norm and the problem will only get worse. Start by tidying up the transfer station, which is a mess. Then commence an advertising/education program encouraging hinterland and rural land owners to pick up rubbish outside their properties. Approach the large corporate horticultural companies to do their bit in this regard given they now own many properties in this area which were once owned by families. Then engage a fit for purpose contractor to commence a comprehensive 24/7 roadside campaign to clean up Hastings and its surrounds including the State Highways - despite them being Transit's responsibility. Unfortunately visitors to Hastings don't distinguish between the two. Essentially spend more money dealing with the issue and you will find that the public follows along and will again start to feel proud of their city - which isn't the case now. Napier people who I work with look down their noses at Hastings and treat it like a poor cousin because their city is well kept and ours isn't. I won't hold my breath.

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Road Pavement Renewals Hastings & Havelock North.

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

The resurfacing of Te Mata Road with Hot Mix Asphalt is an excellent improvement.

In my view some of the road re-sealing of recent times has been of a poor standard.

Examples are Hastings - Havelock Road from the Bridge to St Andrew's Road, the St George's Road end of Ada Street & Napier Road from Romane's Drive to Thompson Road. Coarse chip not properly compacted affixed resulting in a "rough" surface. A finer chip should have been used.

Suggest there needs to be new specification protocols & strict supervision of Contractors employed to do the work?

With the large, increasing volume of traffic using the Hastings - Havelock Road, surely it is time to consider resurfacing with Hot Mix?

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Rural Roding network improvement proposal as discussed in the Hastings District 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan Consultation Document

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

Please see attached submission

### Attach your submission

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By Online Submission

#### Hastings District 2021 – 2031 Long Term Plan

1. This is a submission by Pan Pac Forest Products Limited (Pan Pac) on the Hastings District 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan (the Plan).
2. Pan Pac is a member of the Forest Owners Association (FOA), Wood Processors and Manufacturers Association (WPMA), New Zealand Pine Exporting Companies (NZPEC), Road Transport Forum (RTF), Hawke's Bay Forestry Group (HBFG) and we support the aspects of these industry associations submissions where they are consistent with this submission.
3. Pan Pac would like to recognise the very positive relationship we have with the Hastings District Council Asset Management team who we meet with on a 6 monthly basis to discuss woodlot and Pan Pac forests cartage plans for the next 5 years or so.
4. Pan Pac has a log cartage contractor workforce of some 100 truck and trailer units that transport about 2.1 million tonnes of logs from the forests to the Pan Pac manufacturing site at Whirinaki, to other domestic processors and to the Port of Napier for export. This cartage covers about 20 million kms per annum of which we estimate 40% is on Hawke's Bay rural roads i.e., about 8 million kms per annum.

#### Key Points

5. Pan Pac as a ratepayer of the Hastings District Council supports the investment in rural roads as they are the backbone of Hawke's Bay rural activity and this infrastructure is vital to the operations of Pan Pac.
6. Hastings District, Hawke's Bay as a region and the Hawke's Bay economy is very reliant on the rural roading network.
7. The standard of the rural roading network is dependent on the amount of money that is spent on it.
8. Pan Pac is supportive of a safe, efficient and resilient rural roading network with associated infrastructure.
9. Pan Pac supports the preferred option of a balanced investment that will see a lift in rates to fund improvements to the rural roading network from \$6 million currently to \$11 million in year six of the Plan.
10. Pan Pac supports the work planned to improve drainage, increase resealing of roads to 80km per annum over 6 years, increasing investment in unsealed road metalling to align with periods of intense forestry harvesting, escalating investment in road safety projects to meet new national standards and continuing the seven year programme of bridge strengthening works.

11. The Health, Safety and wellbeing of the workforce whether it be directly employed, or contractors is paramount to Pan Pac. Therefore, the rural roading network needs to be safe and well maintained.
12. Pan Pac's log cartage drivers are concerned with the current condition of some rural roads in the Hastings District. Those concerns include the number of corrugations, rutting, potholes and narrowness of these roads. Pan Pac's log cartage fleet is fitted with Central Tyre Inflation (CTI) systems. This allows the driver to adjust tyre pressures from the cab of their truck to suit the speed and weight of the unit but does not greatly assist with countering the effects of poor road conditions as described above.
13. The bridge strengthening work currently underway across the District is critically important to Pan Pac. Some bridges are still limited to 44 tonnes which restricts the gross truck and trailer weight and also means heavy transporters used for harvesting and other large machinery cannot use these bridges. The current weight restriction on the Rissington Bridge results in significant detours for large forest areas impacting on efficiency, productivity and increased fuel costs with the associated carbon footprint impacts.
14. Widening of rural roads e.g., Heays Access Road, Bell Rock Road, Kereru Road and Soldiers Settlement Road would be beneficial to the safety of our log cartage operators and for those rural ratepayers using these roads.
15. Pan Pac would support the performance of road maintenance and repairs (rural and urban) outside of normal operational hours (6:00am – 6:00pm) to reduce the impact on an already congested roading network.

#### Conclusion

16. We appreciate the opportunity to submit on the Plan and look forward to a safe, resilient and efficient rural roading network being in place for the benefit of the rural community and the Hawke's Bay economy.

Yours sincerely  
Pan Pac Forest Products Limited

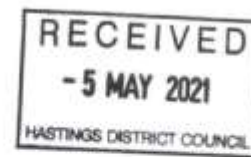


Dennis Hall  
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### SUBMISSION ON TEN YEAR PLAN

We wish to lodge our objection to the proposed purchase of parking land in Havelock North as a charge on the rates.

Havelock ratepayers pay for free parking for everybody who happens to visit, yet if we wish to visit Hastings we have to pay for parking.

We are all part of Hastings and as such should be treated the same and equally.

Perhaps parking in Havelock North should be the same as Hastings with user pays.

Install parking meters so whoever visits pays whether they be Hastings or Havelock North citizens or visitors.

Some suggestions for parking in Havelock North:

- 1) Purchase some land from the Nimon's site and lease it to the all-day parkers who occupy the parking on the Napier Road side of the Village Green.
- 2) Put time limited parking on the spaces in Napier Road as above.
- 3) Increase the parking at the Community Centre by taking some of the grassed area.

City Centre:

Don't forget to install some new public toilets with the new bus exchange and also with the laneways and additional parking, similar to that provided in Napier. Hastings at present has insufficient public toilets.

The Basics:

Drinking water:

Perhaps the Council should embark on a programme to replace household service connections rather than just repairing and repairing ad infinitum as leaks occur as has happened in our street.

Stormwater:

Perhaps the Council could arrange for stormwater sumps to be cleaned on a regular basis rather than having to ring the Council each and every time they are full and even then nothing happens.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "B &amp; J Gestro".

Brian and Janette Gestro  
22 Durham Drive



3 May 2021

Hastings District Council Feed Back ideas,

In regards to the Civic Square proposal,

I think it would be a better idea if the art gallery was moved into the new development at Heretaunga Street [at the old Hutchensen's building area]. As it is going to be the art hub of Hastings, surely it would be better to have a new updated looking art gallery there instead of a tiny old looking one where it is now.

Then the library could move their offices, storage rooms and staff room [which are totally too small for their needs] into the old art gallery building. It would enlarge the library public area ten-fold, creating a larger library and making it easier to update it in the future.

The art gallery and the library are in need of a total remodel as both are tired and outdated looking spaces.

A large conference room could be built upstairs in place of the staff room and old conference room areas.

Doing it this way will future proof and make both places more user friendly for all whom come and visit these places.

Joining both buildings with a covered walkway is long overdue.

One thing else I think you have forgotten about. A large parking area, for the Municipal theatre. There are NO CLOSE PARKING areas for disabled and no car parking area space for all the people to park their cars when they go to the theatre. There never has been and it is really bad to find a park close to the theatre. Surely as we have spent millions on this place, we need to have a parking area to go with it. Don't overlook this, as a lot of Hastings ratepayers were against the rebuild of the theatre for this very reason alone. And if you think we can use New World's car parking area you are wrong.

Yours sincerely,



R D Manson  
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Submission to Hastings District Council long term plan:

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1 May 2021

I make this submission to the ten year plan with a hope that Council will consider the matters raised.

NZ Because of Covid faces a severe economic downturn that could impact for many years.

Horticulture in Hawkes Bay is already suffering the economic effects.

There is evidence that the NZ constitution and democracy is likely to be under threat from racial tensions re ownership of land and water.

This could impact the productive sector of the local economy. If the urban sprawl is allowed to further encroach on prime horticultural or arable land it will also have a damaging effect on our economy.

A Within the plan the HDC needs to clearly identify the areas for which central Government have responsibility and those areas for which the HDC is responsible. Rate payers need to be comfortable that the HDC is managing its costs within plan and that it recognizes low inflation and low interest rates.

B I believe the function of the HDC is to improve and upgrade roads and bridges and to manage and maintain core assets which includes water.

I support funding what work the HDC needs to undertake, I do not support funding non essential or nice to have facilities.

C The HDC identifies in its planning booklet that roads if properly constructed will last up to 70years. For rural roads funding the plan asks for a 7% rate increase for the first 6 years of the plan, this means a 50.7% increase in rural rates, over the 10 years the rate increase is 84.57%. I submit this is excessive and that Council should look to apply additional debt servicing so that the improvement is spread into future years beyond the plan. I suspect the same approach could be applied for rating area 1. Urban assets are showing operational wear that are no different to the wear on rural roads. It would appear that the financial strategy limits would accommodate additional debt funding.

D I submit that parks and reserves although important are also a luxury to fund in unknown economic times. I support the maintenance and measured upgrade for existing parks and reserves but new facilities should be placed on hold.

David Ritchie.







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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Rezoning Kaiapo Road to residential.

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

Kaiapo Road had been earmarked by the council as future residential for a very long time. Is there a pathway to this outcome and what is the timeline.

### Attach your submission

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Safety on Davidson Road, Havelock North

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Davidson Road is a 100km/h road bordering the Havelock North urban area, so it gets a lot of pedestrians and cyclists going down it. There is a sharp bend in the middle which is dangerous because cars can't see cyclists and pedestrians till the last moment. It would be helpful if the road is widened to allow for a cycle lane and pedestrian footpath. A give way sign on the Thompson Road end of Davidson Road would also improve safety issues.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Allowing subdivisions in the Plains Production Zone in exceptional circumstances



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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I would like to submit that where the Plains Production Zone borders the urban area (in particular the blocks between Brookvale Road and Thompson Road in Havelock North), subdivision should be allowed in exceptional circumstances. One of the exceptional circumstances I would like included, is where a secondary dwelling has been built specifically for wheelchair access. Should the disabled resident apply to subdivide the secondary dwelling off the main property, not for financial gain but solely to protect their ability to continue to own and occupy their specially designed house in the event the elderly owners of the main residence need to sell up, then this should be permitted under the plan.

The Resource Management Act (under which the District Plan exists) clearly attributes equal weight to both natural and physical resources (which includes Structures). Furthermore the Act specifically references the importance of managing resources for amongst other things social well-being.

In considering the Long Term Plan there must be scope and ability within the Managed Growth strategy that where an application for subdivision falls outside the District Plan, but still within the intent and principles of the Resource Management Act, there is flexibility to provide for this in very unique and exceptional circumstances, especially where under any other circumstance the required prerequisites would be almost impossible to reproduce. Allowing subdivision of an existing supplementary dwelling that has been built top to bottom for use by a paraplegic would certainly fall within this. And as it would not involve changing the land use in any way, it would not upset those wanting to protect productive soils, if the surrounding land around that house is not being altered for the building of additional housing as a result of the subdivision.

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Purchase of car parking spaces in Havelock North.

I do not believe the council should purchase any more land for car parking, conversely we should be reducing the on street parking in Joll road and make it pedestrianised. We should be encouraging alternating transport systems such as bicycles etc by making provision to park them safely and even recharging capability for electric ones. Whatever happens to the land when New World moves, any building will have to provide parking for its customers/ clients / employees so the council will not need to do so. We should not be encouraging cars to park in the centre, there are already too many.

### PARKING CHARGES

Parking charges should be borne by the user, not by the population at large. We have a large group of pensioners on restricted incomes who do not possess a car so why should they contribute.

Put the money saved into public transport for the village, a hop on hop off service maybe with small electric buses.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Re: Whakatū Community

1. Noise Pollution
2. Lack of Public Toilets
3. Sports Reserve

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Car park purchase New world in Havelock North 10 year plan

Hi I feel that buying land for more car parks in Havelock North does not reflect our countrys need to reduce carbon emissions. This is a 10 year plan so strategically should we not be looking at reducing car use by then and encouraging the use of electric bikes , scooters and a more effective public transport system?

Planning for the future of Havelock North and its growth needs to be dynamic rather than more of the same, it would be disappointing to see our money going on car parks when better ideas could be funded.

Car parking in Havelock North is obviously an issue for some , however we do have a mentality of wanting to park outside the shop we want to go into, maybe it's time we had to change our thinking.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Rate increases should be kept to a minimum due to the effects of Covid19 and the lack of rain and pickers etc for our area at this time

People have enough of a problem meeting their obligations without Council adding to them

A small increase is ok - ie similar to Napier's but not the proposed.

We all have to work within our budgets.

How about the Council does the same.

Option 1. A slower approach. Maintenance only.

Option 2.50cent increase in charges. Do not purchase site in H.N

Option 3. Light Touch. Parks and Reserves. Slow down

Suggestions:

Make the dump free - this will save on all the people and vehicles involved in cleaning up the fly tipping and river banks

If you are serious about Climate Change - stop buying electric vehicles - the "footprint" for making them is huge and there is no way currently of recycling the batteries so making toxic waste. May as well buy a Hummer.

Already parks full of unwanted electric cars in Auckland - not worth buying new batteries for them.

Ease up on the cycle trails. Lots are very underused. Not everyone rides a bike in rural areas.

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

Re Maori Wards;

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There is no need for them.

We want to vote for the person most suited for the Job not for someone just on colour/race.

Everyone has the chance to stand for any position on Council.

### Attach your submission

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

As a member of the Hawke's Bay Astronomical Society, I wish to support the submission of Graham Palmer in establishing new dark-sky lighting standards in the Hastings district and beyond.

The night sky is a precious taonga. Protecting it not only ensures that we can continue to enjoy its beauty, but also helps protect human health, natural ecosystems and reduces our collective carbon footprint. I believe that preserving our night sky also creates economic opportunities for astronomy tourism and associated businesses.

Kind regards

Phil Robertshaw

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Climate change

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

The Sustaining Hawke's Bay Trust operates as the Environment Centre in Hawke's Bay. Our funding is such that we can only afford one location to operate from and as Hastings District Council is our only local funder we operate the centre in Hastings. More recently the Trustees have reviewed our standing in the community and consider that being more vocal and forthright in our views whilst offering guidance and direction is an essential evolution to reflect and honour the community we serve. On that basis we have brought forward submissions and comments on the three local long term plans - HDC, NCC and HBRC - as they all impinge on the areas of interest to our trust and our supporting community. Trustees has taken it upon themselves to prepare submissions for these plans and then the draft submission has been refined and agreed by the Board of trustees as a whole. We believe these submissions are representative of a commonly held view of the Trust and aim to further improve this process on the next cycle to incorporate more accurately the views held by our own community. We thank you for the opportunity to be involved in this process and trust you find this submission of value in both supporting your plan and bringing forward matters for further consideration in the future.

Sustaining Hawke's Bay Trust Board of Trustees  
May 2021

As the Sustaining Hawke's Bay Trust we have worked collaboratively with the Council in the waste minimisation space for many years, and support its work in that space, such as the recent changes.

However, when reading through your long term plan consultation document, we were disappointed to see a wider focus on environmental sustainability, further waste minimisation, and climate change.

In the consultation document, climate change is only mentioned once in this plan on page 7 in the looking back section, yet it's the biggest issue facing our region in both the short (e.g. coastal erosion and inundation) and long term (drought, changing temperatures, etc.).

In the Long Term Plan, it is mentioned only in reference to adaption, namely the infrastructure strategy and the Coastal Hazards Strategy, without pointed focus on mitigation - which is where we need to be looking.

HDC's work in the wider climate change arena needs to step up a couple of gears looking at mitigation and making our community more sustainable and healthy - we need a district and regional climate action plan to get us to carbon neutrality by 2050. We need to have staff dedicated to building a plan and collaborating with other organisations, tangata whenua, and the community. As the region's environment centre, we would like to see commitment from the Council to take further action on climate change in a tangible way in the next three years. An example of this is providing funding for all events to be zero waste within five years. In relation to the waste discussion, a continued engagement with the community around recycling, not just increasing the size of the landfill.

Additional to this, the proposal for more car parks in certain areas and developments to precincts is too car-heavily focussed. Could the Council consider combining this work with enabling other, more environmentally forms of transport. This could be an increase and improvement in walkability and bike lanes, bike parking, and an educational campaign aimed at drivers to look out for cyclists and to try it themselves!

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Parking in Havelock North Village (the village)

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

I note that the current plan looks to leave the current parking situation in the village whereby there are time limits & some enforcement action taken on what (from my observation) is ad hoc. You state this is a rate payer preference but I wonder how exactly this was surveyed?

I would like to see parking meters installed in the village using the same system/technology as you use in Hastings City. The village attracts a lot of out of town parkers who should contribute. Also there is a tendency for business staff to use public parking & monitor enforcement activity.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Banning vehicles at Waimarama Beach between Pouhokio stream and Kuku Rocks.

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

I believe there should be a vehicle ban (with the exclusion of vehicles that are towing boats) between Pouhokio stream and Kuku Rocks at Waimarama Beach.

Over the years the beach has become more and more popular, especially towards the Northern end of the beach which used to be sparse. It is now common to see cars and two-wheel motorbikes driving very fast along the beach and weaving between children playing in the sand. It is clearly dangerous and I believe there will be a serious accident in the near future if action is not taken.

Regards,  
Tom Wallace.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Total ban of vehicles at Waimarama Beach between Pouhokio Stream and Kuku Rocks.

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

I have been extremely alarmed and horrified at the reckless driving and speeding taking place by motorbikes and vehicles on the beach, particularly during the busy summer months. The lagoon area attracts a particularly high volume of cars; on many occasions I have witnessed motor vehicles and motorbikes attempt to do wheelies and donuts in this area - always skidding and often coming very close to rolling. Young families play in this area and the current arrangement is a disaster waiting to happen. I urge you to please ban vehicles before it is too late. I've heard other families now say they would rather go to Mt Maunganui for a summer holiday where there are no vehicles as the vehicles scare them so much.

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

improvements needed for future-proofing libraries' infrastructure and services.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

Submission attached.

### Attach your submission

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Submission to Hastings Long Term Plan

Friends of Hastings District Libraries, Inc.

Our Society was incorporated in 2013 and has registered charitable status. It was formed to provide material and moral support to the three public libraries in the Hastings District located in Hastings, Havelock North and Flaxmere. We believe that in this modern world, the libraries were under threat politically and economically.

We have reviewed the Hastings District Long Term Plan and offer the following comments.

We recognize the issues that Hastings District is facing with respect to the Three Waters Transportation and Growth, and note that it is proposed that rates increase 6.2%/year from 2021-2023, and 3.7%/year from 2024-2031.

We are pleased to see that District Libraries are included in the list of Hastings Council's Strategic Assets and note that Hastings Libraries provide

- Places to read
- Sources of information and education
- Centres of culture
- Refuge from the excesses of climate and everyday human pressures
- A place for quiet reflection
- Objects of community pride and tourist attractions in themselves
- Social spaces for programmes and events

Of particular note is that the Hastings War Memorial Library is a war memorial with a world class mural completed by one of the greatest war artists of WW II, Peter McIntyre.

While we limit our comments to issues directly related to Libraries, we note that only very limited attention seems to have been paid to the issue of the Climate Emergency which we all face. We recommend that this issue be an integral focus of how the Libraries and all other responsibilities of the Hastings Council are addressed in the Long Term Plan, and that this issue be given much greater focus in the Plan.

With specific reference to Hastings District Libraries, we recommend:

- That all decisions regarding operations and capital take into account the Climate Emergency and reflect current best practices of minimizing and reducing emissions into the environment
- That immediate funding for permanent library staffing be reinstated to at least the amounts allocated prior to Covid lockdown levels
- That the wording relating to Civic Square be amended to read "Upgrade of Civic Square to include links between the Library and Art Gallery, and Upgrades to the Library to improve library capacity, functionality, usability and amenity, and the creation of multi-use spaces that recognize and celebrate our cultural heritage in such a way that projected increases in demand for services over the next 10 years and beyond are provided for."

- That library improvements should include:
  - Provision of a cafeteria
  - Dedicated quiet and active spaces to provide for all the services the libraries offer to young and old without conflict between those uses
  - A separate, dedicated space for computer use
  - A separate, dedicated space for multi-use activities
  - A separate community meeting space
- It has been suggested that fines for overdue borrowing of children's books be eliminated. We support this suggestion so that the maximum numbers of families are encouraged to take advantage of the libraries' collection of material aimed at young people.
- We understand that the above recommendations are generally consistent with the Libraries' Strategic Plan currently under development.

The above spaces should be provided in such a way that the space provided for the library collection is preserved. We note the following allocations of capital funds for libraries: \$287,000 (2022), \$422,000 (2023) and \$668,000 (2024). We would appreciate being advised what the intent is for expenditure of these funds and whether additional funds are required for the ongoing maintenance of library infrastructure, achieving the environmental best practices we propose, and implementing the improvements that we suggest as noted above. If sufficient funds are not provided for achieving the objectives we have suggested, we request that the capital projections for the next 10 years be adjusted to provide for sufficient funds.

We appreciate that Hastings Council has many issues that it must address, but are of the opinion that the Hastings District Libraries are an essential component of the municipal services for which the Council is responsible. It is possible that our suggestion may affect the rate level that must be levied if all the other components of the 10-year plan are to be implemented, and that implementing Best Climate Change Practices for all activities may also increase expected costs. However, we support incurring these costs if necessary, so that as a community, we do not suffer the negative consequences of ignoring these issues at present.

Submitted by

Bernadette Krassoi  
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### What are the main topics in your submission?

My concern as to the level of the increase in rates.

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I am very concerned as to how many rate payers will fund the ongoing rate increases both from HDC & HBRC. Some local residents have had their finances impacted by Covid; for rural residents incomes have been affected by drought (last year and it seems this year too); for those on fixed incomes who supplement their incomes from investments they have had significant reductions in interest rates. Some are now having to access capital to fund their living costs.

The level of rate increases from both Councils have significantly exceeded the CPI for some years now. I'm aware that the LGCI differs from the CPI, but the level of increases for the majority of wages and benefits more closely aligns to the CPI. The increases in income on the whole have not been as great as the increases in rates (nor insurances, some food costs, etc.) The proposed rate increases will also impact on landlords who will try to pass them onto tenants. The rising house prices of late will increase Q V's for properties thus increasing the land value on which the General Rate is based.

It is those on lower incomes who will really bear the impact of these proposed increases. I am aware that there is a rate rebate for those on low incomes but the level of this rebate has not changed for some time.

I know that the Hastings District Council has to service a very large geographical area. I ask that all proposed spending is considered carefully as to what are the real needs for the Council as distinct from "wants".

Elizabeth Carr

**Attach your submission**

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

My main interest is in public transport, particularly a solar powered train to Napier Airport.

I will answer your main questions first:

1. Rural roads - Balanced investment
2. Parking, Hastings - \$1 increase in parking charges
3. City centre and Events - Lighter touch than the balanced investment  
Parks and Reserves - Slow down a bit

Pensioners like us cannot afford rate rises. We do not get our Nat Super increased to match. 3. above should have the spending controlled to keep rate rises to less than 6% in 2022 and 5.5% in 2023. 2024 to 2028 should be a gradual slope down to 3% in 2028

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I have already sent letters about my solar powered train proposal. We need Kiwirail on board, so far very difficult. The Regional Development Board showed good interest. They required a business plan, but I have not done any more about the project due to Covid. The scheme was to attract cruise ship passengers from Napier, and take them to Esk Valley for wine tasting. That would help subsidise the scheme greatly.

**Plan of action:**

Build station platforms at Show Ground, Clive, then half way to Napier, on the curve at Countdown in Napier, then opposite Napier Airport. Ideally the line should cross SH2 right to the airport. The trains can then stand there to charge on every trip, without being in the way of freight trains to Wairoa. And also park there at night. The proposed solar farm could charge our trains without us buying solar panels for our stations.

Hastings should have a more attractive station next to the Civic Centre. Better to serve visiting dignitaries who fly in via Napier Airport. The existing old platform can have a bus shelter fitted to serve passengers wanting KMart and the businesses there.

The trains will cost the same as before, \$12 million each, battery operated electric units originally proposed to run from Papakura to Pukekohe beyond the existing overhead wires. They were never ordered, and now no longer needed because electrification is proceeding to Pukekohe.

Our proposed trains will have solar panels fitted to roofs, and they will be able to run from Waipukeru to Gisborne on one charge. We need the Gisborne line reopened to provide a solar passenger train service to Gisborne, and a solar powered freight train every day to bring all the freight to and from Napier. The same train can have a passenger carriage, but at other times our standard solar powered passenger units are used.

A further development has occurred. I have spoken to people in Havelock North. They would welcome a train to Napier Airport and they would use it, and also to get to work in Hastings and Napier. We need to plan the route, and I have current costs from the London Crossrail project - the surface lines. We could build a railway to Havelock North cheaper than their costs to say Basildon in Essex. The advantage for us is that the trains can be stored overnight in Havelock and not be in the way of freight trains from Napier to PN. If there is interest in this, I can get full costs.

I will look forward to discussions getting underway again, and let us develop a plan of action. I will then bring all the costs up to date.

Signed, Alan Spinks, Chartered Engineer.

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**What are the main topics in your submission?**

This is a continuation of my first submission today, 6 May.

Re rail to Havelock North.

If New World is vacating its supermarket next to the car park in Havelock North that Council is interested in buying, why not buy the whole building for the main railway station in Havelock North? It can be fitted with rail lines and platforms for parking two or four trains, and storing them securely overnight. The frontage of the station can accommodate newsagent, a cafe, a parcels office, toilets, and all the services associated with rail passenger services. The car park is ideal for commuter's cars. It can be extended by adding another storey above - see the double storey car park in Lower Hutt. The supermarket roof can be filled with solar panels to power the building and the trains. Surplus power will be stored in a large bank of batteries. The solar and battery components are now the least expensive of the whole scheme. I can design the whole scheme.

We need to work out the rail route from Hastings.

This is another reason for a meeting as soon as possible. It will be worth contacting New World re purchasing the building asap.

Alan Spinks.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

(No response)

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

- \* Land use on productive Heretaunga Plains
- \* Parking Havelock North
- \* Parks and reserves

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

1. I absolutely oppose any future rezoning/development of the Heretaunga productive plains for housing and industrial storage areas.  
The plains are a precious resource and still what the economy of Hawkes Bay is based on. Once lost the land is never returned to its productive state.  
It's more important now than ever in terms of climate change that we manage our resources. Higher density housing on less productive land is required. Also the council needs to consider infrastructure around this high density in-fill to allow people access to safe ways to commute, whether by walking or cycling.  
I applaud the HDC encouraging living in the inner city, whether by loft living above retail or possibly apartment living. It will give the inner city some vibrancy.
2. Parks and Reserves. I favour the spend going on revamping the neighbourhood playgrounds. It's important for people to have an attractive green zone they can walk to for their recreation. Again a better commitment to encouraging cleaner means of living, encouraging health and wellbeing without the need to get in a car to take family to a playground. Also helps create a sense of community in each area. (covid showed us what can be done in that space)
3. In favour of purchasing the Havelock North New World land for a carpark.

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Yes

### What are the main topics in your submission?

- We question the relevance and underlying Town Planning principles of the LTP process in the light of the rapid changes in our environment, climate change, Covid 19, immigration law changes and changes to the RMA.
- We question the true nature of the consultation process as not taking proper regard for lay input.

Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

(No response)

### Attach your submission

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### Submission on the Hastings District 2021-2031 Long Term plan

Submitter: Anton Louis Maurenbrecher

Date: 5 May 2021

#### This submission refers to the following reports:

- [Our Land 2021 report](#)
- [The Expert-Policy Political Nexus and High-Impact Risks](#) (Gluckman & Bardsley, 2021)
- [Migration and New Zealand's Frontier Firms](#) (NZIER, 2020)
- [productivity.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Terms-of-reference-v5.pdf?vid=3](#) (Robertson, 2021)

#### Our main concerns for the planning principles behind the LTP are as follows:

- A lack of recognition of the Human Capital Stock of Hawkes Bay as an integral part of the 'Versatile Soils of the Heretaunga Plains'.
- There appears to be a bias for supporting global enterprises into obtaining large tracts of land under the amalgamation rules at the cost of smaller enterprises. Global enterprises have been shown to be sensitive to changes in immigration policy. This has been discussed in an [NZIER report to the New Zealand Productivity Commission](#) and can be evidenced in the following quote:  
7.2 The rest of the economy Second, excessive low-skilled migration is likely to depress productivity, by reinforcing lowwage, low-productivity business models; hampering the development of human capital by New Zealanders, especially those facing other challenges to employment (social disadvantage, low school achievement); and supressing the gains from automation and other capital investment.

This also appears to be subject of a new enquiry into immigration settings for New Zealand's long-term prosperity and wellbeing. We note that the NZIER report states that present immigration policy does not appear to have led to a significant increase in productivity.

- There appears to be a trend towards accepting biased expert advice in favour of local experience (see table 1, P.18 on cognitive biases and heuristics in the [Gluckman/Bradley report](#)).
- It is our contention that smaller enterprises (Ma and Pa Orchards) are able to fully utilise the Capital Stock of the land in conjunction with the Human Capital Stock and are likely to be more innovative.
- The term 'Human Capital Stock' is in danger of being associated with slavery rather than the description of a skill set. It is possible that we are undervaluing our local workforce. The Hawkes Bay 'skill set' is inextricably associated with the utilisation of versatile soils. This includes the capacity to house 'Human Capital Stock' in suitable locations without unduly impinging on versatile soil.
- The LTP appears to focus on the urban environment at the cost of the rural environment. A policy of compact development may not be what is needed in a changing environment that is struggling to house rural workers and middle management.
- We do not think that the LTP is reacting to change rapidly enough. The Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy 2120 is an example of a study that has dragged on too long and now appears to

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have been taken out of the LTP. Managed Retreat appears to have taken a backseat to the demands of vested interests of coastal landowners.

- We do not see the LTP process as suited to the present need, being too slow and likely to be overtaken by changes to the RMA and ratification of the new National Policy Statements with consequent likely changes to the Regional Policy Statements in a Schedule 1 process.

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Below, we have tabled some comments and suggestions:

| LONG TERM PLAN STATEMENT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | COMMENT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | SUGGESTION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| <i>The type of housing available in Hastings should match the diversity and needs of our people while also managing urban sprawl onto the productive Heretaunga Plains.<br/>Moving forward this will require a more compact community connected by a range of effective transport choices.</i> | What percentage of housing is for horticulture and agricultural workers?<br>There would appear to be an emphasis on urban housing at the cost of rural solutions for a diverse workforce. The concept of 'compact development' is also something that must be addressed in the light of the recent pandemic and more public appetite to live at lower density. | Agricultural and horticultural workers could be better housed on rural residential blocks rather than compacted into cities. This would preclude the necessity for transport from an urban to a rural environment.                                                                        |
| <i>It is important to connect our people, places, products and markets by providing a safe, effective road network that allows people and goods to travel where they need to go, however they choose.</i>                                                                                      | Would it be better to connect locally? I.e., 20-minute cities?<br><a href="https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/300017910/introducing-the-20-minute-city-the-real-city-of-the-future">https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/300017910/introducing-the-20-minute-city-the-real-city-of-the-future</a>                                                                    | Promote villages such as Haumoana, Te Awanga and Clive by connecting them to local services in flood and Tsunami safe areas rather than promoting travel to Hastings and Napier. The phrase: ' <b>however they choose</b> ' would indicate a lack of leadership in sustainable transport. |
| <i>Our economic success is linked to the success of our rural areas and rural communities who we will support while adapting to the changing environment.</i>                                                                                                                                  | Recent consent decisions seem to show appetite for protecting the land capital stock without regard for the human capital stock of the rural community. Support appears to be available to large enterprises that can afford professional input at the cost of boutique operations.                                                                            | Enable horticultural and Agricultural workers, both labour and managerial, to utilise marginal land as lifestyle, housing and boutique growing activities.                                                                                                                                |



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| <p><i>Maximising output from the land by retaining versatile and productive soils for food production, managing land use, and managing human behaviour which impacts water quality (an essential resource) is one of the most important themes running through our strategic direction. As a community we need to waste less and embrace a more sustainable way of living and look after our precious outstanding landscapes such as Te Mata Peak.</i></p> | <p>Granular mapping has been ignored in defence of the Integrity of the District Plan. Human Capital Stock has not been recognised as part of the 'versatility' of the land (as opposed to the 'versatility' of the soil).</p> <p>Below a quote from <a href="#">Our Land 2021</a> report: "Our exports and domestic food production currently rely on the small amount of highly productive land we have. Using land that is not highly productive for food growing, especially horticulture, results in lower yields unless more intensive land management approaches are used. Intensive land management is about getting the most from each hectare of land – maximising the yield of milk, meat, timber, fruit, vegetables, or crops. <b>Intensive land management risks degrading the quality and health of the soil.</b>"</p> <p>There appears to be no reporting on the benefits of exports on the local communities. The Productivity Commission seems to suggest that there are no such benefits.</p> | <p>Rectify and update soil maps. Recognise local expertise in identifying correct land use. Allow low density rural residential proposals to sort their own sustainable water, power and wastewater solutions, at no cost to council.</p> |
| <p><i>Hasting District is experiencing high demand for housing. With 6,180 new residents predicted in our district by 2031, Council needs to ensure enough 'serviced' land is available to meet varying housing needs.</i></p> <p><i>It is also important to manage existing housing pressure points including housing affordability, seasonal worker accommodation and various social housing needs.</i></p>                                              | <p>If 'serviced' land is in short supply, would it not be sensible to look at the availability of low-density land which can be serviced 'on site'.</p> <p>Variation 7 (now Plan Change 1) has limited accommodation versatility by delineating between RSE, social housing and visitor accommodation.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <p>Allow removable accommodation to be used for whatever is required: Visitor , backpacker, emergency or disaster accommodation.</p>                                                                                                      |

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| <p><i>Regional Coastal Strategy</i><br/> <i>The Clifton to Tongoia Coastal Hazards Strategy 2120 is being developed to understand coastal hazards risks and the management options for this key part of the Hawke's Bay coastline. There are likely to be far reaching funding impacts for our community over time. The</i><br/> <i>Forecasting assumption and effect of uncertainty Infrastructure Strategy sets out the process undertaken to date and future proposed steps. The full impacts have not been fully quantified, or a funding strategy agreed at this time. This work is in progress with the partner Councils and as highlighted in the LTP consultation document is likely to form a separate consultation process after the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.</i></p> | <p>This should not be a 'medium' priority issue as stated in the full LTP report.<br/> Below, quote from the recent Gluckman/Bardsley report (P12):</p> <p><i>In New Zealand, much of the responsibility for reducing vulnerability and adapting to climate change is devolved to local and regional government. Despite knowledge of the potential impacts, insufficient and variable action has been taken, exemplified in delays by regional authorities in addressing the need for managed coastal retreat as a longer-term adaptation measure, and allowing continued seaside building in vulnerable areas. While some councils have produced reports, little action is as yet evident. These issues are complicated by questions around legal rights and responsibilities, and by the political challenge.</i></p> | <p>Allow discussion as part of the present LTP as to the timing and scope of a separate consultation on Coastal strategy without fear of being found to be 'out of scope'.<br/> Clarify Council's legal responsibility to provide up to date reports such as the Risk Register mentioned in the Gluckman/Bardsley report (P14, 2021).</p> |
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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Landmarks Trust support and clarification of principles and objectives.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

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LMT Executive Long term Plan 2021-2031 submission to HDC

Preamble

Landmarks Trust is an advocate for the community and works with Council on issues of importance to the Trust. We strongly believe that HDC should continue to uphold the principles of: a healthy Landscape, the retention of History, quality and sympathetic Architecture, Art in public places that stimulates and engages our people and our city.

Landmarks believes that this must remain at the forefront of all we do, now and into the future.

Therefore our priorities for the future of Hastings are:

Look after what we have, save what we can, be sympathetic with our new designs and infill so the face of our city has its own flavour, and continue to educate around the preservation of our stories. Protect our precious fertile soils and water, and our food landscape, better consider the future of petrol-driven vehicles and their alternatives, and the changing priorities in cities which will surely lead to less need for carparks and more safe pedestrian and cycling accessibility.

Feedback on the LTP document

1 Rural Roads Landmarks supports the preferred Option

Qualifying comments.

- Maintenance and improvements will impact on trees. Some of our old beauties may need to be removed, so a replanting initiative should be considered alongside any of this work.
- Focus on drainage renewal, with clean water entering our waterways.
- Bridge strengthening is essential as large truck usage is necessary for cartage of our food and export material.

2 Parking Landmarks supports the preferred Option

Qualifying comments.

- Increases in parking fees should be used to implement alternative transport options.
  - Cycling , preferably off road, with provision for safe secure bicycle parking
  - Virtual bus stops
- Build multipurpose aesthetically designed and multi-purpose carparking buildings, rather than utilising more flat land. These should be on the edge of our city with bus or easy walking lanes into the centre available.
- The Landmarks Trust favours laneway development with shared access for pedestrians, disability vehicles, cyclists, the provision of drinking water fountains and less emphasis on car parking.

(ii) Proposed purchase of Porter Drive Land

The Landmarks Trust supports the proposal with the following qualification.

- A multi-purpose aesthetically designed commercial building be constructed on the site with the provision of parking floors, mobility access, bicycle parking and landscaping and the lower floors available for retail/office space.

3 Civic Square and Central Mall proposals Landmarks supports the preferred Option

Qualifying comments.

- The Landmarks Trust supports the continued improvement of the inner-city blocks.



- The design of Civic Square should aim for effective connectivity between its parts. Redefine the access between the library the art gallery and potentially the transport hub combined with a café
- A Pedestrian friendly ethos must underlie all development in this area.
- A visual link is made between the Central Mall and Civic Square with compatible paving and streetscape design elements. This includes the paving of Eastbourne St between Russell St and Karamu Road.
- The Landmarks Trust supports events which contributes to community development as well as tourist events.

#### Parks and Reserves

Qualifying comments.

- Emphasis on finishing premier parks rather than spreading resources too thinly. Windsor park has a lot of potential for development.  
Exceptions could be more rural facilities e.g .Bridge Pa and Te Awanga Domain
- Functioning and maintained drinking fountains, safe bicycle parking, serviced rubbish and recycling option be available in parks.

#### The Basics, maintaining assets

- HDC should play a bigger role in managing education around the use of water. We understand that this is part of the *waiaroha* when it gets up and running.
- Place value on water and require high standards and prioritise wastewater, drinking water and stormwater.
- Introduction of water meters to minimise water usage, and lead by example.

#### Managing Growth

- The Landmarks Trust is not in favour of expansive residential development at the expense of fertile land. Cease housing and industrial development on our most fertile soils. Facilitate intensification and concentrate ongoing development on unproductive soils.
- Investigate the purchasing the John Scott designed Flaxmere Town centre. John Scott's legacy in HB is well overdue for recognition – perhaps the 'future growth plans' for Flaxmere take this into account.







6 May 2021

#### **QEII submission on Hastings District Council draft LTP**

We welcome the opportunity to comment on Hastings District Council (HDC)'s draft Long-Term Plan (2021-2031). Our comments relate to the council's role in protection of indigenous biodiversity in the region, and the opportunity for QEII and the Council to work together for conservation outcomes on private land.

#### **1. QEII in Hastings District – partnering with landowners to protect indigenous biodiversity on private land**

QEII plays an important role in biodiversity conservation in the Hastings District. We partner with private landowners to place covenants on their land to protect areas with open space values, in perpetuity. The scope of 'open space' is wide: covenants protect areas of cultural, historical, landscape, and most often, land with high indigenous biodiversity and conservation values.

An open space covenant is an agreement between QEII and a landowner to legally protect the open space values of an area. The covenant document sits on the land's title and is passed with the land to all subsequent landowners. The covenant document sets out what activities can and cannot be done inside the covenanted area.

Our Regional rep for the Hastings District, Troy Duncan, facilitates our work on the ground through trusted relationships with landowners and the rural community.

QEII regional representatives monitor covenants on a biennial basis, as well as offering support to landowners to enhance and manage their covenants to ensure the best outcomes for the values protected. Covenant protection is in perpetuity, and QEII works hard to uphold this protection.

Our positive and trusted relationships with landowners, the financial support we offer for covenant establishment, and the ongoing support and advice our reps give landowners for ongoing stewardship of their covenants are all essential for the success of the QEII model.

We support landowners by matching their contribution to the costs of establishment fencing for stock exclusion, paying for a survey of the area to be protected, and providing an 'establishment grant' for pest plant and animal control or revegetation where appropriate. We also run an annual contestable fund through which covenantors can apply for funding to continue stewardship of their protected areas.

There are 112 registered covenants in the Hastings District, protecting approximately 2,968 hectares of privately owned land, with more at varying stages of the registration process. Most of these covenants offer protection for areas with high-biodiversity value. There are many more areas of indigenous biodiversity in the district in need of protection.

We work with many councils across the country to support landowners on their conservation journeys. Currently, the council provides an incentive to landowners to protect biodiversity on their land through rates remission. This is highly valued by the landowners we work with. We can see further opportunities for QEII and HDC to collaborate more over the next ten years to accelerate the protection of indigenous biodiversity on private land in the Hastings district.

## **2. Biodiversity conservation in the district**

In our submission, HDC needs to introduce a structured approach to protecting and managing indigenous biodiversity. Loss of indigenous biodiversity is still occurring on private land across the district and this work needs to be a priority for the council. Aside from ensuring the District Plan is always current, the draft LTP documents do not include any levels of service related to indigenous biodiversity.

Local authorities have an obligation under the Resource Management Act to recognise and provide for matters of national importance including:

- Preservation of the natural character of the coastal environment, wetlands, and lakes and rivers and their margins.
- Protection of outstanding natural features and landscapes.
- Protection of significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna.

The likely introduction of an NPS-IB (National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity) this year will mean increased regulatory responsibilities for the council regarding biodiversity. It is expected that this will require all local authorities to identify and map Significant Natural Areas (SNAs) within their boundaries and introduce provisions to maintain them – including but not limited to managing adverse effect through the District Plan.

It is our observation that early engagement and support for landowners helps to smooth the transition towards a regulatory framework. We would like to see the council start taking steps towards engaging landowners with this work and putting in place incentives and support for landowners who are proactive in protecting and actively managing the areas of high indigenous biodiversity value on their land. Offering rates remission on land legally protected for conservation is a great start. We would also like to see the council explore options for establishing a grant to support landowners with conservation activities.

We see opportunities for QEII and HDC to work together to facilitate this work on private land. Around the country, other Councils have successfully incentivised private land conservation by contributing to fencing costs or pest plant and animal control when landowners commit to protection through QEII covenants. We would be happy to discuss opportunities to work together further with the council.

## **3. Rates remission**

Hastings District Council currently provides rates remission on land voluntarily protected for natural, historic, heritage and cultural conservation purposes. This includes QEII covenants and the landowners we work with are very appreciative of this policy.

The financial advantage, while often small, sends a signal to the wider community that participation in biodiversity protection is valued and encouraged by the local council. We hope to see this support for landowners being proactive about protecting the special areas on their land (e.g. through covenanting with QEII) continue.



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## SUBMISSION

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| IN THE MATTER OF: | Draft 2021/22 Development Contributions Policy           |
| TO:               | Hastings District Council                                |
| FROM:             | Summerset Group Holdings Limited                         |
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## INTRODUCTION

1. Summerset Group Holdings Limited (*Summerset*) is pleased to have the opportunity to submit on the Draft 2021/22 Development Contributions Policy (*Policy*) proposed by Hastings District Council (*Council*).

## BACKGROUND

2. Summerset is New Zealand's second largest developer and operator of retirement villages, which makes it one of New Zealand's largest home-builders. Summerset currently operates 29 villages across New Zealand and provides a range of living options for more than 6,200 residents.
3. Summerset develops and operates comprehensive care retirement villages, that provide a continuum of care, with its villages containing independent (villas, townhouses and apartments) and assisted living units and residential care (rest home, hospital and dementia level care) for those who require greater assistance. The average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. This resident demographic is associated with a typically low pattern of demand on community infrastructure, amenities and facilities.
4. Over the next 50 years the number of people over 75 in New Zealand is expected to grow by 245% from 315,000 in 2018 (6% of the population) to more than one million in 2068 (17% of the population). It is therefore vital that the regulatory environment recognises and provides for the development that is required to meet this growing demand, and funding for associated infrastructure, but does so on a fair and proportionate basis.



## LOWER OCCUPANCY AND DEMAND PROFILE

5. Summerset considers that the Policy fails to take into account the characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages and their occupants that, on their own or cumulatively with those of other developments, substantially reduce the impacts of development on requirements for infrastructure and community facilities in the district or parts of the district both at a citywide and local area level.
6. "Retirement village" is an umbrella term given to all types of retirement living, encompassing both "comprehensive care" and "lifestyle" retirement villages.
  - 6.1. As discussed above, comprehensive care retirement villages provide a full range of living and care options from independent living through to assisted living, rest home, hospital and memory care (dementia). The residential care component makes up a relatively high percentage of the overall unit mix.
  - 6.2. Lifestyle retirement villages focus mostly on independent living units with occasionally a small amount of serviced care on a largely temporary basis. When a resident becomes frail over time, usually they would be forced to move from a lifestyle village. This is because care provision is minimal and not suitable as a long-term solution.
7. There is a fundamental difference between a comprehensive care retirement village (as Summerset's new villages are) and a lifestyle retirement village. Each village attracts a very different resident demographic. As discussed above, the average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. For completed and fully occupied villages, the average age across all residents is closer to mid-80s. Residents are typically people that chose to live in their own homes for as long as possible and have moved to a retirement village primarily due to a specific need (such as deteriorating health or mobility challenges, or for companionship – many of Summerset's residents are widows). By contrast, lifestyle villages cater for a younger, more active early retiree, with a higher proportion of couples. The average age of a resident moving into a lifestyle village is more mid-to-late 60s.
8. Summerset's villages typically provide an extensive range of on-site amenities that are suited to the older residents' specialist physical and social needs – including on-demand mini-vans for residents' shopping and outings, a bar, café and restaurant, small residents' convenience shop, pool, gym, activities room, pool table, piano, hairdressing and beauty salon, treatment room, bowling green, hobbies shed, meeting rooms, theatre, library, communal sitting and lounge areas, residents' vegetable gardens and large park-like landscaped gardens. These on-site amenities greatly reduce, and in some cases eliminate, usage of Council's community amenities and facilities by Summerset's residents.
9. Summerset's average occupancy for its independent units is 1.3 residents per unit regardless of the number of bedrooms in the unit. Summerset's average occupancy for its care units is 1 resident per unit. The reduced occupancy per unit, together with the reduced demand per occupant, results in a reduced demand on both local infrastructure and community facilities when compared against the demand assumptions for a typical household unit.
10. Summerset notes that the reduced occupancy, and demand per occupant, for comprehensive care retirement villages has been thoroughly tested and is now provided for by Auckland Council which has defined "Retirement Villages" in the Auckland Unitary Plan and its Development

Contributions Policy. This approach recognises the reduced demand placed on local infrastructure and community amenities.

11. Summerset considers that Council, in developing the Policy, has not given adequate consideration to the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, and the significantly lower demand profile when compared to lifestyle retirement villages, particularly due to:
  - 11.1. lower occupancy levels (1.3 residents per independent unit and 1 resident per care unit);
  - 11.2. reduced activity levels of the residents due to their age and frailty; and
  - 11.3. the provision of specialist on-site amenities provided to cater for the residents' specific needs.

#### **POLICY NOT FAIR AND PROPORTIONATE**

12. The Policy treats retirement villages as a residential activity and does not distinguish retirement villages from standard residential developments. The Policy therefore does not account for:
  - 12.1. the lower occupancy rate of retirement units and aged care rooms as compared to standard residential dwellings;
  - 12.2. the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, as compared to lifestyle retirement villages;
  - 12.3. the demographic characteristics of retirement unit and aged care room residents; or
  - 12.4. the extensive on-site amenities and facilities provided by comprehensive care retirement village operators.
13. Summerset notes that the draft Policy (at paragraph 4.3) states that the only exception to every residential building being treated as one household unit is the application of a reduced rate to any additional residential dwelling with a gross floor area under 80m<sup>2</sup>, with reductions being applied on a sliding scale based on the size of the building, up to a maximum reduction of 0.5 of a HUE.
14. Summerset disagrees with the threshold for reduced rates being linked only to floor area, and instead submits that where it is evident that a category of activity is associated with a lower level of demand for infrastructure, then a specific HUE calculation should be provided for in the Policy for that category of activity as a starting point. It should not be left for each applicant for such an activity to request a special assessment, as that approach produces administrative inefficiencies and allows for potentially inconsistent calculations and approaches across and between activities within the same category. In the case of retirement villages and in particular comprehensive care retirement villages, floor area per retirement unit or aged care room is not the best indicator of demand.

## RELIEF SOUGHT

15. To fairly account for the lower demand profile, both a population per unit discount (to account for the lower occupancy) and a demand factor discount (to account for the older demographic and on-site amenities) should be applied to set specific contribution calculations for comprehensive care retirement villages.
16. Summerset requests that a separate rate is set for retirement villages, consistent with development contribution policies being developed by other councils. This should distinguish retirement units, and aged care rooms, and provide separate rates for each.
17. Water and wastewater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages calculated and agreed with Council at resource consent stage against those assumed for typical household equivalent units, to recognise the lower demand on those reticulated services.
18. Stormwater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages based on the site-specific stormwater management outlined and agreed with Council at resource consent stage. Council need to clearly demonstrate the causal connection between any public stormwater infrastructure required as a result of the increase in demand (if any) directly attributable by the retirement village.
19. Taking into account both population per unit/room, and demand factors, Summerset suggests the rates in the table below. These are based on the equivalent rates in the current Auckland Council Development Contribution Policy, which were established after robust hearings processes including the calling of expert evidence in relation to demand.

| Development type | Activity                 | Units of demand  |
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| Retirement unit  | Transport                | 0.3 HUE per unit |
|                  | All others               | 0.1 HUE per unit |
| Aged care room   | Transport                | 0.2 HUE per room |
|                  | Community infrastructure | 0.1 HUE per room |

## TIMING

20. Summerset submits that the Policy should be explicit about the assessment and timing of payment for large staged projects that require both land use resource consent(s) and building consent(s). Summerset submits that where both a land use resource consent and a building consent are required, the activity should be assessed for development contributions based on the relevant Policy applicable at the time that the resource consent application is lodged, with payment of the total assessed development contributions staged such that a proportionate amount is payable prior to uplift of the code of compliance certificates for each staged building consent. That manner of assessment and payment is fair and reasonable and gives developers certainty of the development contributions payable on large, staged projects such as comprehensive care retirement villages.



21. Section 6.1.2 of the Policy provides that development contributions on land use consents are payable "before the land use is given effect to". Summerset requests clarification of section 6.1.2 of the Policy as follows, in line with the above approach.
- 21.1. Where a building consent is required to be issued for the development proposed, then "giving effect to the land use" should be expressly linked to the issue of associated code compliance certificate(s). That is the point at which the land use could lawfully be given effect to without breaching the Building Act. Given occupancy is permitted at that point, it is also the time at which any additional demand on Council infrastructure would arise. In a larger staged development, this may mean a series of payments over time as the building work under each staged building consent is completed and signed off.
- 21.2. While section 6 relates to invoicing and payment, it should be clarified that in terms of the timing of the assessment and the version of the policy that applies, the development contributions would be calculated and assessed against the relevant Policy at the time that the land use consent application was lodged but payable at the time of code compliance certificate(s).

#### FINAL COMMENTS

22. Summerset is grateful for the opportunity to submit on the Policy and looks forward to engaging with the Council during the consultation process. Summerset would be happy to meet with the Council or attend at a hearing to discuss this submission further if that would assist.



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### What are the main topics in your submission?

Vehicle access at Waimarama beach.

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I would like to see a total vehicle ban at Waimarama beach between Pouhokio stream and Kuku Rocks.

It would preserve the " lovely natural environment " as is written in The Hastings District Council mission statement.

It would stop any confrontation on the beach when vehicles are driving dangerously.

It would add to the amenity value of Waimarama beach for all who use it.

It would make the beach safer for everyone, at the moment vehicles on the beach are a tragedy waiting to happen.

It would be possible to make Waimarama beach once more take its place as one of New Zealand's finest.

**Attach your submission**

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napier/hastings rail line

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I would like to ask for your views on a Napier/Hastings rail link.

my thoughts are establishing regular passenger rail link between Napier and Hastings.  
I feel there would be many advantages for such a service, such as easing peak time congestion on the Napier/Hastings expressway. I would also imagine such a service would encourage greater numbers of people to use the respective mid city retail stores as the train would run to the centre of both cities.  
I would envision platforms at napier, te awa, clive, whakatu and Hastings.

the cost could be shared between the HDC, the NCC, the HBRC and the government. some of the cost could also be taken up by advertising/sponsorship on or in the carriages by some of the cities larger retailers to show that they are on board with the city link.

I think the makeup of the train could be a carriage for regular paying passengers who would have reserved seats and other carriages would be free travel. I also would envision carriages that would allow people to bring their pushbikes on board for those that wish to commute from the rail platforms to their place of employment or to use the areas many cycleways.  
I also feel that the link would bring more tourists to the town centres and perhaps have more of the tourist dollar spent in the region.

thanks for your time

stu from whakatu

**Attach your submission**



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my submission is that the land owned by the port of Napier at #16 groome place, Whakatu (property number 56555) not be developed as a inland port and the rezoning of the land to industrial use be revisited due to lack of community consultation and no impact study done on the surrounding residential areas.  
part 2 of my submission is that if the inland port does go ahead it will have a devastating affect on the whakatu community and therefore the HDC should/would be part of any legal action taken by persons affected by the building and use of a 24 hour, 7 days a week industrial site so close to a residential area.

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

my submission is that the land owned by the port of Napier at #16 groome place, Whakatu (property number 56555) not be developed as a inland port and the rezoning of the land to industrial use be revisited due to lack of community consultation and impact study done on the surrounding residential areas

I write to you as an individual but wish to make it clear that the Whakatu community is very concerned about the affects that the inland port will have on our community.

I/our concerns are that the inland port will dramatically increase the truck volumes on our residential roads namely station road and railway roads making the road unsafe for our residents while driving or as pedestrians. We don't want trucks using these road to assess the inland port.

I/we are concerned about the environmental impact of the inland port. Mainly the storm water run off going into the boundary stream on the north side of the site that feeds into our awa

I/we are concerned about the hours of operation, mainly the movement of containers at night and the noise generated be the banging of containers and the machinery used to move them. Added to this concern is the light nuisance and the visual impact of the container stacked so high.

I/we feel that the inland port will have a huge negative environment impact on our community and therefore will impact on our village and its residents quality of life for generations to come.

Kind regards  
Stu Wilson  
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**Attach your submission**

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Yes

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### What are the main topics in your submission?

- Vehicle access to Waimarama Beach

### Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

There has been numerous concerns raised by the Waimarama community regarding the dangerous situation involving vehicles speeding and hoorning down the beach, namely between the Paparewa entrance to the Herring Pool, but also extending north to Waipuka. The Waimarama Māori Committee wishes to speak to this issue with the Council on 8 June 2021. The issue creates huge safety concerns for the community and we want the Council to consider serious action to eradicate this problematic issue.

### Attach your submission

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

I wish for further clarification around the zoning of the Heretaunga Plains. Whilst I do not want to see huge subdivisions of this land, if there is a rectification and update of Heretaunga Soil Maps completed by local experts identifying correct land use, this could then allow low density rural residential properties, with environmental sustainability seen as the positive force it is and at a cost to the landowner so they sort their own sustainable water, power and wastewater solutions at no cost to the council but at approval of a council who are open to sustainable solutions.

I also want to see environmental leadership at the forefront of the next 10 year plan, we are custodians of this land until it is our children's.

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Wufoo - Entry Detail

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

This is a collection of submissions and idea's from the Hastings Youth Council. It covers a range of topics including Parking, Urban Housing Intensification, Climate Change and Water.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

See attached.

### Attach your submission

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# HASTINGS YOUTH COUNCIL

## *Submission on HDC 2021 Long Term Plan*



The views in this document are a broad collection ideas from the youth council and what our four sub committees came up with in groups.

We hope this content is thought-provoking and constructive for Council and helps contribute to a successful Long Term Plan.

### Car Parking & CBD's

The Events and Communication committee supports the proposed purchase of Porter drive land in Havelock North. This will address the ever-growing public demand and current lack of carpark spaces in Havelock North. The New World supermarket is currently conveniently located in the center of Havelock this would be perfect for 65 car parks right in the city center. To futureproof this carpark, we could include providing safety lock boxes for E- bikes to encourage eco- friendly transportation. Additionally, the new carpark should include a designated 'drop-off zone' to encourage carpooling. This will benefit the environment as less fossil fuels will be burned, resulting in a cleaner environment.

Carparks specified for members of the public with disabilities should also be included. It is important to note these carparks should also be in easy access areas where entering and exiting the carpark is no hassle. These parks will need to be on the edge near open flat spaces of land.

We suggest the council move ahead with the alternative plan, 'Phase in Increase' for purchasing the Porter Drive land. We feel that gradually increasing the rates to the members of the public will be more appealing to the community as a whole, instead of dramatically increasing the rate pay immediately.

Youth council welcomes plans for the City centre to be revitalised. We would like to see this achieved by paving more roads for pedestrian and cyclist use in the inner City, in a format similar to what has already been achieved in Central Mall. This removes unexciting (and sometimes unused) car parks as well as unsightly and loud cars from the vicinity of cafes, restaurants and pubs, allowing for their activities to expand into the paved areas enhancing an active inner-City vibe. Alternatively, cars can park a small distance outside of this area, encouraging a very short walk for shoppers (like what we hope to see happen with the Porter Drive parking development). We would also like these actions to be taken in Havelock Village, most notably its central roundabout. This area is a large space of lost potential, which could be transformed into an open village plaza, as a space for events, art works or statues.

Additionally, consideration must be made for disability access to these closed off and pedestrianization areas. When events are on, the parking that surrounds the block will be in higher demand and make it more difficult for those who can't walk too far to access the street. A drop of zone, and dedicated mobility parking added near Eat Street will make it accessible for more members of the community.



### Urban Housing Intensification

Housing costs are continuing to rise, without any real sign of slowing down. The average house price is \$653,500 in Hawkes Bay, when it was \$310,000 the same time 5 years ago. While central government inaction over the last few decades, and the uninhibited growth of property speculation has exacerbated the housing crisis, supply remains a key way we can address the issue. The Hastings Youth Council would like to recommend that as part of the 2021 HDC Long Term Plan, consideration are made and funding is set aside for a progression towards urban housing intensification.

The Heretaunga Plains are comprised of some of the world's best soils which, along with the area's climate and irrigation abilities, make the plains an excellent environment for agriculture and horticulture. Therefore, we need to be as efficient as possible when using our land.

If we don't build out, we must build up. What this means is that to the Youth Council, one of the solutions to this housing crisis is through building more houses in closer proximity (efficient use of land), and authorizing consent for multi-storied buildings to utilize vertical space. We think it is vital that this is included and considered in the LTP, as the process towards achieving better urban housing intensification will take years of work, and the sooner it begins the better.

Another consideration the Youth Council would like the council to take on board in the LTP is a focus on doing what they can to streamline the RMA within their own council processes. This may look like approving more quality but bulk-produced housing (perhaps taking a similar approach to rest home developments). This could mean that plans are faster to approve as they are similar or the same, and would mean housing supply can be increased more rapidly than at present. It may look like taking pre-existing plans that already received approval, such as the Ryman Health development, and utilizing these to get the ball rolling more quickly on construction.

The fear of some about losing the character of homes if mass produced and built in proximity needs to be balanced with practical solutions to the housing crisis. We should be wary of overdeveloping productive land while stuck in a lateral mindset, and expand our horizons by thinking vertically and building up; and this doesn't have to be at the expense of character and style.

Taking a more productive and proximate approach to housing would *a) free-up space for business and more productive land use; b) facilitate more people living close to the CBD and being within walking/biking distance of work; c) efficiently produce homes that can use bulk*

*purchased goods, streamlined resource consent as all apartments/homes would/could be of same/similar design, meaning less work has to go into planning and consents process.*

### Environment

We appreciate that consideration has been given throughout the LTP to the impacts of climate change through acknowledging it and allowing a degree of contingency. However, the phrase which is regularly appearing in the scientific literature about climate change is "faster than expected". We are concerned that the proposed changes and mitigation are based on an artificial horizon. In some aspects of the plan, such as the Coastal strategy update reference is made to a variable horizon out to 100 years. References are in the plan to the NIWA climate report, however in some places of the document it would be easy to think that there was no climate crisis at all. While the issue is explored, we think that the council should be more realistic when it comes to climate funding as a \$10 million contingency is not going to go very far when it comes to dealing with climate change over the next decade or so. Although, we understand that this a balancing act between allowing for growth and not excessively increasing rates, failing to account for "sooner than expected" is a risk Council shouldn't want to take.

This LTP has a great focus on the sufficient provision of safe water. However, we urge the council to explore to potential of medium sized water storage for household and consumption as a solution, and we propose that all new builds (residential, commercial and industrial) have water catchment and storage that is safe for human consumption. Water is a precious taonga so let's capture as much of it as we can, because intensifying agricultural activities and climate change is putting its availability in jeopardy. In addition, we would like to see more provision for housing developments to include energy efficient lighting (LEDs), solar panelling (which could power the houses & be linked to street lights) and the use of recycled or reused materials.

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No

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

I would like to propose a park and ride system for public transport from Maraekakaho into Hastings, Havelock etc. Obviously not right now, but we need to plan for a future where we use less transport and every day hundreds of individual cars head into town from rural areas like Maraekakaho. As people become more mindful of the impact of transport I believe a bus system would become more viable and a park and ride could work really well. It would also be nice to have the bike path that finishes at Selini extended to make it to Maraekakaho as that would make biking much safer for our community.

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Rates increase

Roading

Zoning

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

We are retired. We live rurally (only 10km from town). We have a 250 acre lifestyle block. The preferred rates increase would mean a 50% increase over the 6 year term and an increase of \$1746.40. This is simply unpalatable and we do not believe benefit of 50% (or anywhere near it) would be seen by us.

The roading is a bugbear with many people in the community. I would invite any of the Council members to take a drive from the Church road roundabout up Puketitiri Road and experience the extremely poor road conditions. Over the past 3 years we have lived at our address, we have seen roadworks several times, especially over the Poraiti Hill. Usually within one or two weeks of 'repair' the road is chewed up and rough. Chip is never removed and the road is certainly not to a standard to take the hundreds of trucks which use this stretch of road. Any funding put into rural roads needs to, as a priority, be put into properly maintaining the roads, rather than the quick fixes which seem to occur time and time again.

We consider ourselves to live in Napier. We do not use Hastings facilities and in fact seldom use the Napier facilities. Because of the rural nature of our home, we do not use parks, libraries; we do not have our rubbish collected nor have a recycling service. Public transport is not available. Any services we do use are located within the Napier region.

In summary, we do not support an increase of rates over CPI at all.

**Attach your submission**

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Yes

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Amenity values of our beaches.

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**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I submit that the seasonal ban on vehicle access to Waimarama Beach be changed to permanent. Reasons:

1. Confrontation. I have witnessed many incidents of ( mainly parents of young bathers) yelling at drivers of vehicles driving through picnic, swimming and play areas. This leads to heated arguments which will soon turn to violence.
2. Safety. As above, someone will soon be seriously hurt or killed.
3. Amenity value. This stretch of beach is one of the jewels in Hawke's Bay's crown and it is seriously being compromised by a few who choose to drive through an occupied beach.

There is no necessity for vehicles to drive on the main popular portion of the beach with the exception of vehicles towing watercraft. Access is regularly available off the roads that run in close parallel. The seasonal nature of the ban makes it confusing. A permanent ban would bring certainty.

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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

The community I live in WHAKATU

No to Inland Port!

I do not want an Inland Port in our Community, because of the pollutants it will bring into our tiny village.

Bringing an Inland Port into Whakatu, will add more noise which our community are sick of

The council need to think about the people in Whakatu, and stop leaving us out. For example, consultation in zoning industrial.

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Wufoo - Entry Detail

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

I live in the small community of Whakatu, I have lived in Whakatu for over 40 years. Since the zoning of the industrial area, there has been an increase of noise pollution especially early hours. I believe there has been multiple complaints made from residents, however, there has been no action taken to rectify the issue. How long will this take?

The Inland Port coming into Whakatu, is absolutely outrageous. Our community yet again, being pushed aside to make way for profit over people. I stand strong with Whakatu residents in saying NO! the added increase of noise, light, traffic and odour is unacceptable. We are a community who work too.

What is HDC, HBRC doing for Whakatu community? We could do with, upgrading of the play ground and facilities, like BBQ, and bench tables.

**Attach your submission**

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## Submission to the Hastings District Council Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

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7 May 2021

Biodiversity Hawke's Bay acknowledges and appreciates the support from Hastings District Council (HDC) since our establishment and we are pleased to read in your draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (LTP) that you refer to us as partners, as that is very much how we see our relationship too. The establishment of the Eco District Subcommittee was an inspired one and we have enjoyed good interactions and exchange of information with the Councillors and HDC staff involved with the committee.

It is good to see council acknowledge the importance of a healthy environment on our wellbeing, and recognition that climate change will impact on various aspects of HDC's operations by establishing a fund to meet the future impacts on infrastructure and the community, albeit from year seven of the plan. Climate change impacts are already being, and will continue to be, felt.

Given the changing environment has been recognised in your draft LTP, Biodiversity Hawke's Bay would like to see specific reference to the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB) in the document. We appreciate the NPSIB has not yet been formally adopted but expect that it will be adopted and delivered during 2021, and an acknowledgment of the primacy of the NPSIB when setting your LTP would be appropriate. As you will be aware, as drafted this NPSIB will place additional obligations onto territorial authorities and specific reference to that in the LTP will indicate to the residents of the Hastings District that biodiversity is a significant issue.

It is acknowledged that private landowners play a vital role in achieving biodiversity outcomes, so recognition of this in the LTP with a commitment to working with landowners in designing and implementing specific initiatives that intersect with their interests would be a positive step. Biodiversity Hawke's Bay is keen to work with all Hawke's Bay councils to make any implementation of a NPSIB a positive and constructive one for all stakeholders.

Biodiversity Hawke's Bay notes the discussion around carparking and while not wanting to comment specifically on the options and developments, would like to encourage HDC to explore options that limit totally impervious ground cover without compromising the strength and integrity of the ground. The concept of "Urban Green" is one that we are aware a resident, Walter Breustedt, has presented to HDC. We would encourage alternatives such as those proposed by Walter, be considered.



In respect of the parks and reserves enhancements, Biodiversity Hawke's Bay would request that priority be given to the planting of indigenous species where appropriate.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on your draft LTP. We value our relationship with HDC, and Biodiversity Hawke's Bay looks forward to working alongside with you as we continue our mahi to achieve the objectives of the Hawke's Bay Biodiversity Strategy 2015-2050 and associated Action Plan.

We welcome the opportunity to discuss our submission with you.

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## HDC - 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan

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Wufoo - Entry Detail

**What are the main topics in your submission?**

Hi there,

I would like consideration to be given to ban motor vehicles from Waimarama Beach from Pouhokio to Kuku.

The beach is a lovely family destination and used by all members of the Hawke's Bay community. I cherish memories of old growing up and playing at the beach.

It seems backward that there is not a full motor vehicle ban along this strip to protect the safety of the families that use it.

There is no functional / practical purpose for people to drive cars or motorbikes along that strip of beach. It creates major safety concerns.

Council should protect themselves before a terrible incident occurs with a collision by banning motor vehicles along the stretch.

There is plenty of less populated areas of beach to the north for people to drive cars and motorbikes down that don't have negative impact on people's safety and general amenity and enjoyment of the beach.

It would be well considered to follow through on this ban.

Regards,

Sam

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

(No response)

**Attach your submission**



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No

### What are the main topics in your submission?

Parking in Havelock North

Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.

Agree that land should be purchased for more parking targeted through a rate increase

### Attach your submission

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Yes

### What are the main topics in your submission?

1. Health and Safety
2. Infrastructure
3. Gazetting of Districts

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Wufoo - Entry Detail

**Please tell us your views in the text box or by attaching your submission below.**

1. Health and Safety of rural community. Whose responsibility?
2. Infrastructure: What evidence that it is fit for purpose? Are indices used by Council in need of review?
3. Gazetting of Districts over Tutaekuri River

**Attach your submission**

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Submission 119 – Shona McDonald

Submission to HDC Rural Community Board 24 May 2021

**Submission to Hastings District Council Rural Community Board Monday 24 May 2021**

*I have 3 inter related issues which I would like to present for your consideration. Issues which I contend are significant to residents in the outer reaches of the HDC. They are:*

1. Health and safety
2. Infrastructure
3. Re-gazetting of districts

1. **Health and Safety : Is this a responsibility of Council ?**

- Rubbish/ recycling

*I would like to see collection points near schools or community halls.*

- GPS rapid system.

*Some residents are not recorded correctly on system for emergency services e.g. ambulance/fire. Especially those with PO Box or Private Bag mail addresses*

*I would like to see an audit to ensure disaster preparedness.*

- Rural school buses

*Most buses do not have three point seatbelts. Some Japanese import buses have lap belts. New Chinese built buses do not.*

*Given the nature of the more remote rural roads, I would like to see a submission from Council to Ministry of Education to have three point seat belts in rural school buses. In addition, improvement in remote roading surfaces might make travel for children safer.*

2. **Infrastructure: What evidence is it fit for purpose? Are indices in need of review?**

- Broadband Access

*Stock recording and traceability, as well as health and safety, and access to information including council updates are not available to all. Current systems are not inclusive.*

*I would like council to lobby central government for rural upgrades and entitlement to this service.*

- Roothing

*Roads for those in the outer reaches of the council area are essential to our life and livelihood. Roads mean more to residents than topical issues e.g. whether we should have a regional park or not. To illustrate, the Hawkeston Road network in the Patoka catchment was used in 1960 by 6-8 ton truck loading at maximum, with a then population of some 30 people.*

*In 2021 by comparison, there are 90+ residents with a road taking loads up to 44 tonne in weight.*

*The road is used by residents commuting to town for work, business, education or pleasure. It is used by children to access the local primary school.*

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Submission 119 – Shona McDonald

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*It is also used for a commercial forest operation, a commercial firewood operation, five dairy operations, as well as four sheep and beef operations and four lifestyle blocks as well as access for permitted recreational visitors to the Kaweka Forest Park. The road is also used as a laneway for those who have adjacent titles of freehold or leased land as well as bikers.*

*Part sealing of the Hawkston Road occurred under the one for one government scheme. Further seal upgrades, verbally promised by council, never eventuated.*

*The current practice of grading with a big machine (far bigger than the road was designed for) means gravel is swept to the water tables and into farm paddocks and we are left with not only pot holes and corrugations, but dirt tracks, and swathes of gravel in paddocks. Moreover, vehicle maintenance and repair costs, in part attributable to poor gravel surface structures, are often significant.*

*I would like to see the planned upgrade of rural roads in the 10 year plan. Roads need to be fit for purpose, with a commitment to put new asphalt in identified areas up to 20 km per annum. And for rural roads to be reviewed, and maintained, in accordance with current road engineering best practice, to ensure health and safety of all users.*

3. Gazetting of districts over Tutaekuri River.

- **Do Hastings district rural residents north-east and north-west of Hastings identify with Napier or Hastings?**

*Of the 90+ residents on our rural road 1% use Hastings Library, City Art Gallery, or Hastings City amenities on a regular basis. Residents do not identify with Hastings. Most shop in Napier and Taradale, as do residents in the Patoka, Puketitiri, Tutira, Bay View and Te Pohue areas. Furthermore, most retire from these regions to either Taradale or Napier. Retail precinct development and parking in Hastings or Havelock North is of little concern. Likewise I find Hastings residents really don't want to know what happens in the hinterland of their district. Indeed most are unaware it is part of the Hastings District Council area, or indeed its responsibility.*

*I would like to suggest a re-view of the past amalgamation discussions. The rezoning of council areas over the Tutaekuri River could be put to a referendum of householders in the interests of good governance. In tandem a more inclusive effort by the wider council to deal to the growing rural-urban divide would be appreciated. Perhaps a bus trip by councillors to the wider council area at the start of every year might be a good first step.*

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