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Alex Mabin

From: George Lomas <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, 5 July 2022 3:33 PM
To: Parks
Subject: Necklace Poplar

For Alex Mabin, Parks Policy Planner,. Dear Alex, we have lived on Frimley Park nth west corner for 30 years come October. We greatly appreciate the Park and have seen quite a few changes during this period, from our point of view mostly positive. Have watched that Poplar with great interest particularly in recent years, with efforts made to preserve it, but really agree it is better for safety and appearance that it's time for removal, also the big Pine nearby,sad to see it slowly dieing. The main reason for this letter is the Poplar, I have a great interest in Woodturning and involvement with HB Woodturners Guild, now situated in the west end of St Leonards Park. There's some very interesting and desirable gnarly nobly wood on the surface roots of the said tree. If there's any possibility of obtaining these before or after the main part of the tree comes down, they can then be dried and used to make attractive products. With many thanks George Lomas [REDACTED]
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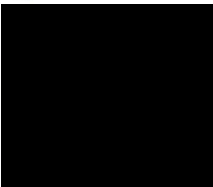
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Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Monday, 11 July 2022 10:27 AM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#3]

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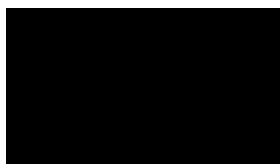
I am excited to hear of the Draft Frimley Park Management Plan. As owners of the block of shops on Frimley Rd next to the park we are disappointed to notice that there has been no inclusion on the plan of improvement to the parking or traffic speed control outside the shops. I have been pushing for this for some time. A consideration to angle parking would increase the numbers of parks and also speed bumps to ensure the traffic slows down. A few small trees planted along the footpath would beautify the area too. We need to work together to make sure we are doing our best for Frimley and it's residents.

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, 21 July 2022 10:02 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#4]

Name * Susan Tidswell

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Having read the Management Plan, my immediate reaction was in regards to the Frimley Aquatic Centre. If a "review" is undertaken of the Frimley Aquatic Centre as you state, Hastings will lose this wonderful facility. At no time did I ever think the new facility was meant to replace the existing local facilities. Families are able to walk and cycle to the Frimley facility during the summer months but the new facility is too far out and these children would miss out on important recreational water play.

I am very disappointed that this is even a possibility and strongly ask the powers that be to take the local children into consideration, we have already lost the facility at Windsor Park.

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Friday, 29 July 2022 4:41 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#5]

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Reserve Management Plan – Frimley Road, Hastings.

Can we work together and incorporate some aesthetic and security development in front of the Frimley Shops,
including judder bars or speed control.

Beautification outside on the pavement, i.e. planter boxes like those in Queen Street and Heretaunga Street.

Increased parking by angle parking outside Frimley Shops, as there is no parking available outside the shops when the Pool is open. Why wasn't the shopping complex included in consultation?

Was HDC Traffic Management/Roading involved in the Frimley Park Reserve Plan? If not, why not?

What is the future of the Community/Family Pool complex at Frimley?

Suggestion – make it the equivalent of the Havelock North complex, a Family Destination.

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Draft Reserve Management Plans

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Name: David W Renouf

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My submission relates to the following Reserve Management Plan

Please tick as appropriate

- ☐ Draft Eskdale Park Reserve Management Plan
- ☒ Draft Frimley Park Reserve Management Plan
- ☐ Draft Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa, Hikanui & Keith Sands Grove Reserve Management Plan

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Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
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To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#7]

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I am very supportive of the proposed developments at the Park, particularly the extended playground equipment, sensory garden and storyboard walk.

The refreshed NZ Curriculum expects and our school curriculum draws on the stories/ histories of the people, land and happenings in our local area (Frimley, Heretaunga, Te Matau i Maui). We want/ expect our teachers to take their children out into the whenua and to learn the stories (purakau), ignoa (names) and histories that are relevant and

important to Ngati Kahungunu/ Aotearoa NZ.

To support this it would be great if signage was bilingual and provided information about/ drew on:

- a. how the whenua was prior to the Heretaunga block being sold– names, what the land looked like, features that have been removed etc
- b. explained the local street names (Hapuku, Karitiana, Ikanui and Frimley, Lynhurst, Pakowhai, Nottinghamly). Our school house names are Ikanui, Pakowhai, Lynhurst and Nottinghamly).
- c. The history behind Frimley Park, the homestead etc– post colonisation events.

If plantings in the sensory garden or other spaces included medicinal plants with explanations and in other spaces, maybe an area of the types of plants that would have been in this area, pre– farming/ drainage this would be very informative.

We would very much like the Park to be able to serve as an outdoor classroom and one that is used for local history purposes as much as sporting and recreational uses.

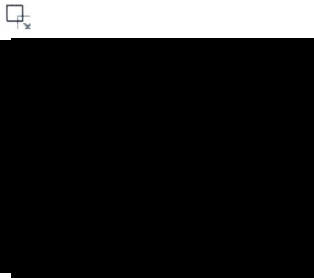
Thank you for your consideration

Tim White– Tumuaki/ Principal

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, 20 August 2022 8:04 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#8]

Name * Karyl Bishop

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A pathway from the Rose Garden meandering through the trees on the Westside of the Playing Field, meeting up with the new footpath on Lyndhurst Road would be a positive asset to that area.

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, 25 August 2022 1:04 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#9]

Name * Cheryl Lattey
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Draft Reserve Management Plan – Frimley Rose Garden
On behalf of the Hastings Rose Group, having read your proposals for Frimley Garden and also having spoken to Alex Mabin from the Hastings District Council in regards the addition of a Pergola and circular path extension and around the Rose Garden I wish to submit our support for this proposal.
As this is a Hastings treasure, it is very necessary to have easy access to all aspects of the Rose Garden for able people and disabled as well.

We have been very concerned with the sudden popularity of people wanting to remember their loved ones in such a beautiful site and whilst we accept that it is generous we feel that each request be given consultation with the Hastings Rose Group.

Many of our members have given tremendous service to Frimley Rose Garden over the years and feel it is only fitting that they have a say in future requests.

Therefore we also support Alex Mabin's recommendation that she include a policy in the Reserve Management Plan that any request for a memorial seat within the Rose Garden footprint will require consultation with the Rose Group.

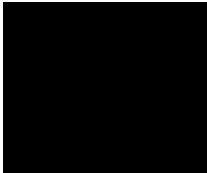
We also support the Sensory Garden and Play Concept for Frimley Park

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 30 August 2022 5:35 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#10]

Name * Mary Brooker

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My concerns are with respect to section 2.10.5 Increase parking capacity along Lyndhurst Road with associated traffic calming measures.

Appendix 4: Proposed concept plan shows the ‘calming measures’ directly outside my house. My concern is, that if there is a speed hump it may create noise and or vibrations when traffic goes over it which may affect my property. Maybe the traffic calming measure could be further down Lyndhurst road so that it is has the playing fields on both sides of the road. Alternatively could horizontal calming devices be used rather than vertical calming devices.

The artist depiction on Appendix 8 depicts a footpath on eastern side of the road however that is not clear on the plan in Appendix 4. I think that it is essential that there is a footpath on both sides for when children are exiting

parked cars, particularly on a Saturday morning when the road is so hectically busy. I also wonder if it is unrealistic to expect that people will walk all the way to the end of the 'block'/playing field to a pedestrian crossing, rather than just nipping across the road. Maybe it is more realistic to put a pedestrian crossing half way down the line of parked cars on the eastern side of the road.

Changes requested:

I request the plan be changed to relocate the speed bump further down Lyndhurst Road away from my property. Or, an alternate type of traffic calming mechanism be used (horizontal rather than vertical.)

Ensure there is a footpath on each side of the road.

Consideration to putting services (powerlines) underground at the time of building the footpath.

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
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To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#12]

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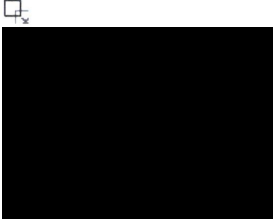
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Please use the text box below to add your comments, remembering to state the issue/policy number and page number your submission relates to: *	<p>I fully agree with the Draft Frimley Park Reserve Management Plan.</p> <p>I suggest that consideration be given to removing the gum trees on the Frimley Road side of the park as they are continually shedding leaves, bark and branches, and the ground is difficult to walk on.</p> <p>I also suggest that consideration be given to removing the conifer tree situated near the Frimley Aquatic Centre as it continually sheds needles, and its roots appear to be lifting the ground and cracking the path nearby. Between the tree and the pool fence has become a dumping ground for rubbish and discarded household items.</p>

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 31 August 2022 11:01 PM
To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#13]

Name * Reiny Scheper

Organisation Plant & Food Research
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It's great to see the proposed expansion of the playground so older children can play there too as well as
play/exercise equipment for adults, so this will be a playground where people of all ages can have fun and be able
to move and play. Please also install some BBQs and picnic tables under shade cloth.

To future-proof this park, please provide ample bicycle parking options, for both children's and adult bikes. Please
don't provide too many car parks, instead, encourage people to cycle to the sports field, the playground and the

rose garden, by providing space for safe, secure and under cover bike parking. To combat climate change, we need to encourage people to use modes of transport other than the car. However, when only car parking spaces are provided and no bike stands, obstacles are put in place that discourage cycling and encourage driving short distances. There should be bike stands near the playground and near the sport field.

Please provide doggy bags at the entrance of the park to encourage people to pick up their dog's poo.

I am hoping for a section of the park to represent NZ native plants. Currently there are only a few natives dotted through the park, but unless you know them, people would never know. It is important that Hastings children learn about and are exposed to NZ native plants. It is important that they can do this without having to drive in a car to Pakowhai park or Havelock North, but that this is available locally, at walking / cycling distance from their home and playground.

Please get rid of the ugly old poplar. It looks terrible, takes an enormous amount of space and is infested with rabbits. This is not a taonga species; there is nothing special about a poplar in NZ. Please replace it with a beautiful tōtara or kauri tree.

A sensory garden is a great idea.

Please repair the sun dial in the sunken garden. It was vandalised a long time ago. Would it be possible to install a security camera to ensure it doesn't get vandalised again?

New signs on or near plants that indicate their species name (Latin, English & Māori) please. some trees have name tags, but they are very old and often difficult to read, and many plants do not have a name tag at all.

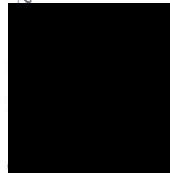
Can we please get a safe pedestrian crossing on Frimley Road so children can safely cross this busy road to get to the playground without an adult having to drive them (and making the road more unsafe for other children by adding yet another car).

Alex Mabin

From: Wufoo <no-reply@wufoo.com>
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Greetings and thank you for the opportunity to make this submission.

I really appreciate we have a Council that is actively consulting Rate Payers and others on matters concerning them.

I thank the councillors and council staff for their effort and expertise.

Over all I agree with the plan, it's purposes, proposals and expenditure.

I wish to comment on the following items in the plan;

Dogs 1.3.1 page 32

I have no objection to dogs being exercised in the park, even off a lead (I have done it myself) providing the dogs are under control and their mess is picked up. At the moment there seems to be no problem with dogs running freely in the park thus no need for Council to enforce the bylaw.

The Heritage Focus 2.1.5 page 34

I am glad to hear that the central focus of the park is the European heritage of the park and its history.

The plans to plant a grove of heritage fruit trees is a good example of this. When a mural is painted onto the swimming pool wall (2.3.3 page 35) the mural should reflect the European and agricultural heritage of the park.

Frimley Road Traffic 2.10.4 page 37.

Since the playground was improved it has been wonderful to see the equipment in almost constant use. This means there are more cars parked at the park. The present parallel parking forces people onto the busy road and parents are not always careful to unload children on the kerb side putting the children at risk.

Also at busy times when the pools are popular and on sports mornings people park on the grass verge because there is not enough parking.

To counter this I would suggest angle parking from in front of the swimming pools down to the present main gate. The grass verge on the park side of the road is very wide. The footpath could be moved next to the park railing allowing plenty of room for additional parking.

I think improving the parking on Frimley Road is of greater priority than Lyndhurst Road because, from my observation, it is used more because of the playground and the picnic spots and, in summer, the swimming pools.

Lyndhurst Road Traffic 2.10.5 page 37

1. It is obvious that this road has become a busy feeder road. Watching the traffic I am sure that the majority of traffic uses the road sensibly. It is only a minority that use it as a race track. Therefore I would be very wary of traffic calming features being installed on the road. If the traffic calming features on Nottingham Road are any example, they do not work. They are just an unnecessary annoyance.

It should be remembered that traffic congestion and pedestrian safety is only an issue on Saturday morning sports days and then only if the weather is fine. So normal traffic should not be encumbered by road design that is only needed infrequently.

2. The additional parking proposed is a good idea.

The Necklace Poplar 3.1.5 page 40

1. I agree with the removal of the Necklace Poplar. It would be a miss-use of funds to continue to care for it.

2. I congratulate the fore-thought of those who are growing seedlings from the tree so that siblings of the parent can be planted in the park.

3. I wonder if part of the fallen trunk could be left as a natural adventure climbing frame for children.

4. Also it would be useful if the local woodturning club or the Men's Shed was approached to make something of significance from the tree.

Naming Trees 3.1.8 page 40

When I am walking in the park I am frustrated at not knowing the names of the trees. Attaching name plates to more than just the significant trees would be helpful.

Other Trees 3.1.10 page 40

1. There is a need for planting natives trees, especially flowering natives, but the focus should remain on plants that reflect the history of the park.
2. We know that flowering trees attract native birds especially. Perhaps future plantings should emphasise flowering shrubs and trees to encourage bird life, which to my observation is surprisingly lacking.

Animal Pests 3.5.2 page 41

I realise that we do not want the park and neighbourhood overrun with rabbits but I wonder if they could be allowed in a controlled way so that children and those of us that are still children at heart can enjoy their playfulness.

Friends of Frimley Park:

I wonder if a 'Friends of Frimley Park' group could be formed (perhaps joining with the Rose Society). These volunteers may be willing to help with some park activities and maintenance such as putting up the name plates. I recognise the reality that such groups are formed with good intentions but the enthusiasm for them fades in time.

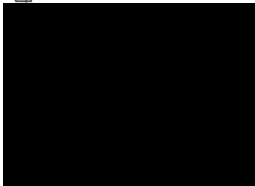
Finally I wish, again, to thank all council staff involved in this proposal and also many thanks the council staff who do such a wonderful job of caring for our parks and reserves. It is one of the things that makes me proud to belong to Hastings City.

Alex Mabin

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Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#15]

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To Hastings District Council

The Rotary Club of Stortford Lodge (RCSL) is submitting in support of the draft Frimley Park Reserve Management
Plan (FPRMP) and in particular the establishment of a "Sensory Garden" within the park as proposed in
the draft FPRMP.

The specific components of the plan this submission relates to is Item A under the vision and Item 8 under the Concept Plan. RCSL believes the sensory garden will be a meaningful addition to the reserve enhancing park values and visitor experience. The sensory garden will also create opportunity and experiences for those members of our community with impairments that limit use and enjoyment in typical park settings.

Currently, the RCSL is considering mechanisms to assist HDC to deliver the Sensory Garden and would like to be kept informed of progress with implementation phases of the FPRMP once adopted.

Lastly, RCSL commends the HDC Parks Team for its professional and communicative approach to developing the draft FPRMP and opportunities provided for community engagement and participation in the process.

Yours sincerely,

Ken Haines

Secretary, Rotary Club of Stortford Lodge, on behalf of the Rotary Club of Stortford Lodge.

Alex Mabin

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To: Parks
Subject: HDC - Draft Frimley RMP [#16]

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Te Papa Rēhia o Raupare
Frimley Park
Te Tuku Learning Space
Frimley School

Road Closure (New idea for planning)

Safety is the number one priority for students getting to and from school. We have had a few incidents involving traffic and children around our school. We believe if there was an option to increase safety, one of these could be to shut down Frimely Road (make it a dead end road by creating a round-a-bout at Hāpuku and Frimley intersection. Adding in a barrier would allow the only thoroughfare to be pedestrians. It will create a drop-off zone and a safe passage for the schools to use the park more often as an outdoor learning space. This would also create the opportunity to use the space between Frimley and Hastings Girls to benefit the community.

Community Garden (3.1 and 5.2)

Our vision for the space created by the road closure would be the creation of a community garden located between Frimley School and Hastings Girls High School.

The reason a community garden is beneficial is that it can help families, whānau, friends be kaitiaki of our environment by promoting no waste. They will also build whānaungatanga by being together in the whenua. The maintenance of the garden could be done by the two schools in partnership with the council. Workshops could be held to help people learn how to garden.

Bins (5.0)

We discussed as a learning space the option of encouraging and teaching people to take their rubbish home to dispose of to take off the pressure of the rubbish bins located in the park. However, after another discussion we believe that encouraging the public to sort their own waste before disposing could be beneficial. We know there are bins like this located at Te Mata o Rongakako, so these could be employed in all our other popular reserves and parks. We are also keen to see the use of compost bins, especially near large gardens that could be fed this when ready. Frimley School could take on some leadership responsibilities for composting. Having multiple options for disposing of rubbish should help minimise the risk of people dumping rubbish and littering. It will be important to have dog waste stations set up for owners to do the right thing.

Tree Planting (3.1)

We have been on hikoi to Frimley Park, we train for our cross country there and we have noticed the lack of native trees. We are happy to read and hear that native tree planting is part of the future for Frimley Park. We believe this is important for our community because these trees will attract more wildlife. We support our community so we would like to come down and help plant more trees.

Bird Feeders (3.0)

It's really important to look after nature, this helps it thrive and survive in our community. We think that having bird feeders around our parks will help attract a more diverse range of birdlife. The bird feeders could be provided by local schools for their local parks. We learned that birds are important for the regeneration of plant life as they carry the seeds as they fly and drop them all over the place. This could help decrease the time taken for

native regeneration areas.

Dogs on Leads (1.3)

As a learning space we have had lots of discussions about people not cleaning up after their dogs. This affects some of our hikoi out in the whenua as we always have to watch out for dog waste. We think that having a mandate to keep dogs on leads in popular recreational areas will help reduce the number of people who are either ignoring what their dog leaves behind or not seeing it because they have it off the lead and potentially out of sight. We agree with this proposal at Frimley Park – we would love to see more signage that educates the public at the entrances to the park.

Ensuring that there is a good number of stations that help people clean up after their dog would also be a positive factor in helping reduce this issue.

Thank you so much for taking the time to read our proposed support and ideas.

Te Tuku Class (Years 5 and 6)

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Kia ora,

Please see the attached feedback on behalf of Fire and Emergency New Zealand regarding the draft Reserve Management Plans for the Hastings District.

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29 August 2022

Attention: Hastings District Council

To whom it may concern,

Fire and Emergency New Zealand Feedback – Draft Reserve Management Plans 2022

This feedback is made on behalf of Fire and Emergency New Zealand (Fire and Emergency) on the Hastings District Council (HDC) Draft Reserve Management Plans:

- Eskdale Park
- Frimley Park
- Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove

Background

Fire and Emergency must perform and exercise the functions, duties, and powers conferred or imposed on Fire and Emergency as a main function by or under the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017 and any other enactment; and perform any other functions conferred on Fire and Emergency as a main function by the Minister in accordance with section 112 of the Crown Entities Act 2004.

As such, Fire and Emergency has an interest in the Reserves Act 1977 to ensure that, where necessary, appropriate consideration is given to fire safety and operational firefighting requirements. Further, it is noted that under section 193 of the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017, Fire and Emergency must be treated as if it were a local authority for the purposes of the Reserves Act 1977.

This feedback seeks to ensure that Fire and Emergency are able to carry out its requirements under the Fire and Emergency Act 2017 effectively, being the protection of lives, property and the surrounding environment.

Feedback

Natural Hazards

The draft plans for Eskdale Park and Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove identify fire as a natural hazard that poses a risk to people and properties, particularly within rural areas of the district. Objectives and policies within the plans broadly seek to manage the risk and impact of natural hazards through actions such as restricting the establishment of activities which have the potential to increase natural hazards that have, or may have, an effect on the park. This is supported by Fire and Emergency.

Natural hazards have not been specified within the Frimley Park draft plan, but the same objectives and policies regarding managing the risk and impact of natural hazards are included. Fire and Emergency

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considers it important that fire is clearly identified as a natural hazard within the draft plans to ensure the relevant objective and policy framework gives effect to fire risk reduction practices across all parks in the district.

Access

A key action identified in the Eskdale Park draft plan is to improve movement through the reserve by formalising sealed surfaces for vehicle movement areas. Fire and Emergency supports this action as it will better enable emergency service vehicles access throughout the park.

The draft plan for Frimley Park identifies there is no access for public vehicles on or through the park. Vehicle access is limited to service vehicles for the purpose of maintaining the park and the water infrastructure facilities. To allow Fire and Emergency sufficient access throughout Frimley Park to respond to emergencies, it is important that vehicle access is also provided for emergency service vehicles. Policy 2.11.5 states a new main entrance on Frimley Road is to be constructed to provide a legible entrance to the park. This is supported by Fire and Emergency.

The Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove draft plan states that access for service vehicles, including emergency services is to be protected in any development on the reserves. However, Fire and Emergency notes there are no objectives and policies to support this.

Fire and Emergency seeks the inclusion of an objective and policy that protects access for emergency service vehicles to, and throughout, the reserves to the following effect:

Section X - Accessibility

Objective X: To ensure that the Park and its features and facilities are accessible to emergency service vehicles.

Policy X: Ensure that accessibility for emergency service vehicles to and throughout the Park is provided and maintained.

Fire breaks

The draft plan for Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove identify the risk of fire spreading from the reserve to neighbouring properties. Further, Fire and Emergency recognises the plan references research from Fire and Emergency regarding how the establishment of a 'Green Firebreak' of low flammability indigenous species is an effective way of slowing the spread of fire. Further, low flammability plants that are effective in 'Green Breaks' are listed within the plan. This matter is further supported by an objective policy framework encouraging cooperation between HDC and neighbouring property owners to manage fire risk through the establishment of 'Green Breaks'.

Fire and Emergency supports the recognition of the value of green firebreaks in the draft plans.

Fire risk management

Fire and Emergency notes the draft plans do not currently manage the lighting of fire on reserves. This is particularly important due to the high level of risk fire poses to people, property and the environment in the Hawke's Bay district. There is an opportunity for HDC to consider its role under the Reserves Act 1977 as the administering body in managing the lighting of fires on reserve land in order to manage fire risk and the associated risk to people, property and the environment.

Section 94(1)(a) of the Reserves Act 1977 stipulates that "Every person commits an offence against this Act who, without being authorised... lights any fire on a reserve...".

Section 97(1)(a) and (b) stipulates:



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Every person commits an offence against this Act who, without being authorised (the proof of which shall be on the person charged) by the Minister, or the Commissioner, or the administering body, as the case may require,—

(a) lights on any land (including the foreshore, a public road, or a highway), or permits to be lighted thereon, a fire which spreads into and destroys any bush or natural growth on or damages the reserve in any way; or

(b) being the lessee or licensee of any land in a reserve, lights or permits to be lighted on that land a fire which destroys any bush or natural growth on or damages the reserve in any way.

Section 105B(1)(a) further stipulates that “A person must not, without being authorised by the Minister, the Commissioner, or the administering body (as the case may require) - ...light a fire in a reserve...”.

It is noted that while Fire and Emergency administers the fire permit system under the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017 which in turn is based on the Fire and Emergency fire season status, Fire and Emergency consider that HDC as landowner should consider the above sections of the Reserves Act 1977 in regard to the lighting of fires on public land and the consequential risks associated with uncontrolled fires. It is important to note that this would not replace the Fire and Emergency permit process, but would manage fire risk throughout the year, particularly during open fire season of which a permit from Fire and Emergency is not required.

Options to consider include the introduction of a new objective and policy, as below:

Objective X: To protect natural habitat, buildings and structures on parks and reserves from the damage and destruction of uncontrolled fires.

Policy X: The lighting of fires on reserves outside of a contained gas barbeque is not permitted without the prior written authorisation from Council. Note: A fire permit (issued by Fire and Emergency New Zealand) may be required. To check whether a fire permit is necessary, visit www.checkitsalright.nz

Fire and Emergency considers it important for risks associated with fire to be sufficiently considered when planning and holding events on reserves, particularly during fire season. To ensure events occur in a safe and practical way, Fire and Emergency seeks the inclusion of an objective and policy which requires event organisers to consult with Fire and Emergency during the planning of any event to be held on a reserve within the district.

An option to consider is included below:

Objective X: To appropriately manage the risks associated with fire during events held on reserves.

Policy X: Event organisers are to ensure fire risk is appropriately addressed for all events held on reserves by consulting with Fire and Emergency during the planning stage of any event.

Fire and Emergency welcomes the opportunity to discuss, or provide further clarification, in relation to its feedback.

Yours sincerely,

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Good morning Crystal

Thank you for your email and submission.

It has been forwarded on to the Parks Team who are dealing with the Draft Reserve Management Plan.

Kind Regards



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Kia ora koutou,

Just sending in a submission on the three Draft Reserve Management Plans.
I have attached the letter submission to this email.
Please confirm receipt of this e-mail, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Ngā mihi,
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CANCER SOCIETY SUBMISSION TO HASTINGS DISTRICT COUNCIL

DRAFT FRIMLEY PARK RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN, DRAFT ESKDALE PARK RESERVE
MANAGEMENT PLAN AND DRAFT RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN 2022-2032

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Do you want to speak to the Council in support of your submission: YES

ABOUT THOSE MAKING THIS SUBMISSION

Cancer Society New Zealand (CSNZ) Hawke's Bay is a charitable organisation covering Hastings, Central Hawke's Bay, Napier and Wairoa.

Our core services include Health Promotion, Supportive Care, Information and Research. We work with our communities to reduce the incidence and impact of cancer through prevention, raising awareness of the need for early detection and providing support.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The CSNZ Hawke's Bay Centre aims to reduce the rate of cancers in Hawke's Bay region caused by harmful exposure to the sun and smoking-related harms. We can only achieve this goal with a community commitment to reducing the risk of skin cancer through SunSmart policies in schools and workplaces, SunSmart behaviour in the outdoors and the creation of SunSmart environments in which we live, work and play. Likewise, for smoking-related cancers, community efforts through Smokefree and Vapefree education, awareness and extending the Smokefree and Vapefree environment plays an important role.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to the proposed Hastings District Council (HDC) Reserve Management Plan, Eskdale Park Reserve Management Plan, and Frimley Park Reserve Management Plan 2022-2032. All Plans represent a unique opportunity to bring Hastings District Council's 'fertile land and prosperous people' vision to life where the community's health and wellbeing are at the centre.

Through a survey, Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa, Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove demonstrated adequate shade provision by HDC. Adequate shade provision over walking paths, picnic tables and benches showed the Council's leadership to take positive action to reduce the alarmingly high rates of skin cancer in New Zealand. Although adequate natural and man-made shade exist in Frimley Park's playground and picnic tables, there is little to no shade over the park benches and swimming pool at the Aquatic Centre (Appendix A).

There remains real concern that without the HDC establishing sun protection as a key principle in all Plans and an equity lens over evaluating and prioritising shade provision, the intended SunSmart progress will not eventuate. Our community will continue to be at increased risk of skin cancer.

The same survey showed inconsistent Smokefree signage provision. A decision to provide Smokefree signage at local parks provides HDC with the opportunity to promote a healthier community and demonstrate that safety is vital for those using its recreation spaces. Of the six sites visited, a third have Smokefree signage.

While the Cancer Society recognises the importance of HDC's essential infrastructure development and maintenance of park furniture, facilities, parking, water supply, electrical and sewage networks, cycleways and walkways; and community resources, we also need to:

- Maintain or improve public health and environmental outcomes or mitigate their adverse effects.
- Provide resilient infrastructures by identifying and managing risks relating to natural hazards and making appropriate financial provisions for those risks (1).

This would include solar ultraviolet radiation (UVR), specifically minimising the impact of UVR, at peak times of September to April, especially between 10 am to 4 pm. As well as discourage and reduce smoking and vaping exposure to our children, youths and non-smokers.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. HDC adopt and implement a Sun Protection Policy in the Park and Reserve Management Plans and the future Long-Term Plan. As part of the Sun Protection Policy, the Cancer Society New Zealand supports the Council's SunSmart role in the employment of outdoor workers, shade audit/planning, managing SunSmart community events and as a consent authority.
2. Provide shade sails over the Frimley Aquatic Centre swimming pool and natural shade over Frimley Park benches.
3. Include natural shade planning for the new Eskdale Park playground and furniture design ideas.

4. Include signage and promote Smokefree and Vapefree parks and reserves to create better awareness around health and let the community know about designated Smokefree and Vapefree areas in Hastings' public places.

Please refer to appendix B and C for an example of a sun protection policy that includes the mentioned aspects and a shade audit methodology.

Why does the Council need to be involved in Sun Protection Policies and promoting Smokefree/Vapefree environments in our community?

The local Government plays a vital role in the health and wellbeing of our community. Your plans and strategies could give great hope for us as a healthy, connected community and a place we are proud to call home.

In the Reserve Management Plan 2022-2032, the Council's objective is to be resilient and respond to climate change. Climate change is an environmental challenge that will also impact human health, with an increase in ozone depletion increasing skin cancer rates in New Zealand (2). Hence, sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue. SunSmart community education, shade planning, tree planting, event management, and work practices will become even more important to mitigate the health impacts of climate change.

Reeder & Jopson (2006) and Palmer *et al.* (2013) made recommendations for strong Council SunSmart and Smokefree 2025 commitments, respectively (3, 4). HDC manages many public open spaces where communities live, work and play. Therefore, HDC has the potential to help reduce the visibility and acceptability of smoking and vaping in public places and reinforce sun protective strategies with climate change, thereby contributing to the SunSmart progress and the government's Smokefree 2025 goal (3, 4).

The public requires the local government to inform and offer the best possible opportunities to practice being Smokefree, Vapefree and SunSmart. The ultimate aim is to increase the number of environments in the community that provide protection from sunburn, de-normalise smoking and vaping, and increase public support for such environmental change (3, 4).

It is time to encourage HDC to strengthen your Smokefree 2025 and SunSmart commitment by integrating sun protection strategies into a sustainable sun protection policy, implementing the policy as part of the Parks and Reserve Management Plan, and promoting Smokefree and Vapefree public places.

SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

New Zealand Burden of Skin Cancer

The Environmental Health Indicators New Zealand (2020) recently published a study on melanoma deaths shows that New Zealand has the highest mortality rate in the world (5). Hawke's Bay District Health Board (DHB) has one of the highest

melanoma death rates compared to the national average and 15 other DHBs nationally (5).

Skin cancer, including melanoma, is New Zealand's most common cancer. It is accountable for around 80% of all new cancers each year. Skin cancer is largely preventable as over 90% of all skin cancer cases are due to excess sun exposure (6).

Council's role in adopting a Sun Protection Policy

Developing a sun protection policy is crucial in establishing sun protection as a key principle of HDC's commitment to building safe and healthy communities where people want to live, play and visit. A sun protection policy allows shade audit to be incorporated as part of the council's planning processes, recognises council responsibility as an employer of outdoor workers and contractors, the council as community educators and community event organisers and potential role as consent authorities.

This policy would show that the council is prepared to take positive action to reduce the alarmingly high rates of skin cancer in New Zealand. It is an opportunity to demonstrate that safety is essential for all using parks and reserves and creating a healthy environment in our recreation areas and workplaces. Aside from contributing to the health and safety of the community, the increased comfort levels are likely to improve community satisfaction and participation in community events and festivals, leading to increased economic benefits to the community.

Council's role as employer of outdoor staff

The local government employs a lot of staff working some days in an outdoor environment. Sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue, and employers are responsible for providing a safe environment for employees.

Outdoor workers have a high risk of skin cancer because of regular and cumulative exposure to peak UVR in outdoor work settings (7). Outdoor workers generally receive five to 10 times more UVR exposure annually than indoor workers (8).

Shade Audit

The CSNZ recommends a shade audit to assess existing shade and identify additional shade requirements as part of best practice planning for outdoor locations primarily for children, such as playgrounds and parks (9).

Anderson, *et al.* (2014) highlighted the need for socio-economic status (SES) to be factored into shade audits of our community parks and reserves (10). The study highlighted the disparities in the available shade in playgrounds in urban Sydney, leaving many families who use them without sufficient protection from the sun.

The study drew attention to the inequities in shade availability for those living in lower SES areas. There was significantly more shade covering activity areas in playgrounds of higher SES areas, with these playgrounds making more use of natural shade than playgrounds in lower SES areas. Environmental sun protection is particularly important in lower SES areas, as families on lower incomes can face economic barriers to improving personal sun protection, such as the costs associated with buying appropriate sun protection (10).

Sun Safety Education and Shade Provision

The provision of sun safety education and shade by the Council can do much to raise the level of community awareness of skin cancer and the very simple and practical ways in which we can protect ourselves from it yet still enjoy the benefits of outdoor recreation.

A decision to provide more shade at local parks allows HDC to promote a healthier community and demonstrate that safety is vital for those using its recreation spaces.

Other than contributing to the health and safety of the community, the increased comfort levels are likely to boost community satisfaction; tree planting will also reduce the effects of greenhouse gas and air pollutant emissions.

The community supports this action, as illustrated by over 16,000 people nationally signing an Auckland mother's petition urging councils to provide shade at playgrounds to protect kids from skin cancer and heat-related risks (11).

"Our children are our future we have to protect them in every way we can! Shade is an absolute must at playgrounds and should be mandatory if you build a playground add a sun shade you wouldn't build a tire swing without a tire why build a playground that children can't use because it is too hot to play on and far too dangerous to be out in the sun." Lisa, a parent from Timaru (11).

Smokefree and Vapefree Signage

Tobacco is still the leading cause of cancer death in New Zealand (14). Additionally, a recent study by researchers at the Australian National University concluded that vaping causes direct health harm to all ages (15).

Despite the Ministry of Health messaging that "vaping is not for young people", approximately one in five Year 9-13 students reported vaping in Hawke's Bay. Vaping is significantly more than smoking (4.6%) (16). It is encouraging to see that there are more adult ex-smokers (35.9%) compared to current smokers (14.6%) in Hawke's Bay - indicating that the community is motivated to be Smokefree (17). HDC can do more to make smoking and vaping less visible to young people as de-normalising smoking and vaping in our environment is likely to prevent our youths from starting smoking and vaping.

The Cancer Society recommends HDC include clear Smokefree-Vapefree signs on all parks and reserves to support our community. By making these changes, we can have a future with less cancer in our community.

NEIGHBOURING COUNCILS:

Napier City Council, Palmerston North City Council, Horowhenua District Council, Whanganui District Council and New Plymouth District Council have sun protection policies. They have policies that now incorporate steps to address the burden of melanoma in the community through regular shade audits of parks and recreation spaces, providing SunSmart support for outdoor work employees, and SunSmart event practices (12, 13).

CONCLUSION

The Hastings District Council offers a range of fantastic sporting facilities, community events, festivals and playgrounds. Wouldn't it be great to ensure residents and visitors enjoy these facilities and communities in the safest possible environment?

It is time for the local Government to play an active role and help reduce the incidence and number of deaths from skin cancer in the Hawke's Bay region.

Our community has an increasing rate of skin cancer, and New Zealand has the highest death rate from melanoma in the world (18). Every statistic represents a person's life, family, friends, workplace, and leisure activities, all being affected by the impact of cancer. Despite these cancers being preventable, they are serious public health problems, and we all have a role to play in finding a solution.

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Appendix A



Figure 1 and 2: Frimley Park benches with inadequate shade.

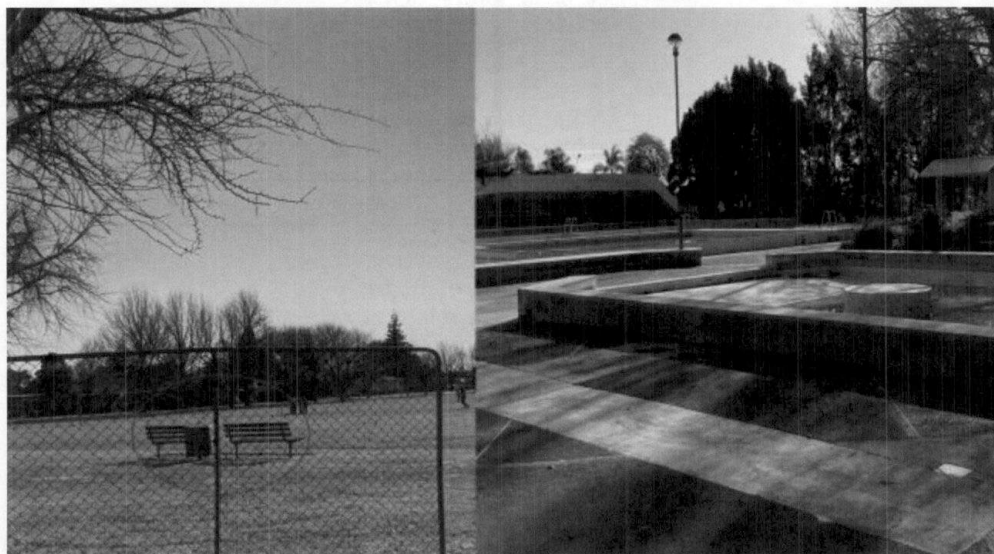


Figure 3 and 4: Frimley Park furniture and Aquatic Centre with lack of shade over benches and swimming pool.

Appendix B

XXX City Council Sun Protection Policy

Aim

For the City Council to contribute to a reduction in the incidence of skin cancer within XXX by improving shade and other sun protection measures throughout the City.

Drivers

By taking action in three key areas the City Council will minimise the incidence of excessive and harmful patterns of Ultraviolet Radiation (UVR) exposure to residents of XXX.

- Council as a consent authority
- Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council
- Promotion and education of sun protection.

Background

XXX City Council acknowledges that skin cancer rates in New Zealand are the highest in the world and as a nation we have the highest death rates for both melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancers in the world. Nationally, skin cancers are by far the most common type of cancer and accounts for just over 80 percent of all new cancers each year.

The high levels of ultraviolet radiation present throughout much of the year, and especially during the summer months, are related to the prevalence of skin cancer. The summer months extend from September through to March each year with peak UVR times between 10am - 4pm. XXX has an annual average of 1700 sunshine hours.

There is no specific obligation on Councils to develop sun protection policies. However, the Local Government Act 2002 empowers local authorities to promote social, environmental, economic and cultural wellbeing for their communities for the present and in the future. The XXX City Council recognises it has a role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX and a sun protection policy will enhance the social and environmental wellbeing of the City.

The City Council recognises its role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX. Where people are outdoors enjoying the many facilities that our City has to offer, exposure to the effects of ultraviolet radiation can be minimised through the provision of adequate shading. Whilst some exposure to ultraviolet light

is important for the development of Vitamin D, overexposure can have negative effects on a person's health. There is also a personal responsibility role for people to minimise their own risks to ultraviolet radiation overexposure.

Drivers

Council as a consent authority

- The District Plan can provide rules about the development of outdoor areas that are used by the public. Demonstration that shade issues have been considered in planning processes will be encouraged.
- Through other legislation relevant to use of public space (The Reserves Act, The Conservation Act), the local authority can act as a consent authority. This role would require that this policy is taken into account when considering issues pertinent to legislative requirements.
- Newly built shade shelters should provide for protection from the sun as well as other elements throughout the year. Shade protection in summer should not hamper winter sun in the same places during cooler times of the year. Therefore a balance needs to be achieved about where shade is placed so as to have benefits in both summer and winter months.

Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council

- The City Council's 'Tree Policy' covers residential planting, public parks and recreation reserves. It provides consistent procedures and approaches to the planting and removal of trees on Council owned land. Council will firstly consider use of natural shading options where new shading opportunities arise, as well as when replacing existing shade.
- Provision of shade for recreational users is important. Shade trees should be established in all areas especially where children's play areas are being provided.
- Shade audits of City Council owned parks, gardens and recreational facilities will be carried out every three years. Recommendations from the audits will be prioritised and incorporated into the triennial Asset Management Plan process.
- During the high ultraviolet radiation season, the City Council will encourage the scheduling of outdoor community events, parades and to occur outside the hours of 10am-4pm in order to avoid the times of greatest harmful ultraviolet exposure.
- Events either hosted or held at City council owned facilities during the high ultraviolet radiation season will promote the SunSmart message. Information, appropriate personal sun protection such as sunscreen and temporary shade

should also be provided. A SunSmart plan shall be a fundamental part of event planning.

- Where City Council facilities and events are hired or contracted out, the contractor will ensure that they align with this policy and work in conjunction with the Cancer Society, and this expectation will be documented in the relevant contracts with the City Council.

Promotion and education of sun protection

The City Council has a role in providing education about the effects of ultraviolet radiation and to promote the SunSmart message.

- Utilise the City Council website to provide information about personal sun protection measures. Links to appropriate websites such as the Cancer Society and SunSmart will be available.
- Make sun protection information available in the Council customer service area and at appropriate City Council owned facilities.
- At all outdoor facilities and events, actively promote SunSmart messages over loudspeaker systems throughout the duration of the event, and particularly during the high ultraviolet periods of the day.

Council as employers of outdoor workers and contractors

The City Council employ many staff (directly or indirectly) who work some or all of the day in an outdoor environment. Outdoor employees can include parks and gardens staff, road maintenance workers, engineers, parking officers, environmental health officers and others. Sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue and there is a responsibility for employees to provide a safe environment for its employees under the XXX Council Health and Safety Policy.

- Provide solar protection information to employees.
- Provide a training module on skin cancers for outdoor workers: include this in the induction process of any employees.
- Provide outdoor employees with access to protective clothing e.g. hats and sunscreen where necessary.
- Encourage volunteers to use SPF30+ broad spectrum sunscreen or have available; and to wear appropriate outdoor protection clothing.

Appendix C



- 1.1 The shade audit is the mechanism by which the level of shade provided is assessed. Recommendations arising from shade audits are prioritised and incorporated into the triennial Asset Management Plan process.

2. PARK SHADE AUDIT METHODOLOGY

- 2.1 In January 2022 parks were assessed and the level of shade was categorised as follows:

- Plenty of shade
- Some shade
- No shade

The type of shade, natural or artificial, was recorded.

- 2.2 Shade provision of playgrounds was assessed and recorded as follows:

- Some Shade
- No shade

- 2.3 Newly planted shade trees within parks were noted.

3. SHADE AUDIT RESULTS

- 3.1 The 2022 park shade audit assessed 79 neighbourhood parks and sports fields, and 47 playgrounds within these parks. The list of parks audited is contained in Attachment 1.

- 3.2 A summary of the shade audit results is presented in Table 1.

Shade	Number of Parks	Artificial shade	Sports fields
Plenty	30	2	4
Some shade - with new trees	32	2	8
Some shade- with no new trees	9	1	1
No shade - with new trees	5	0	0
No shade and no new trees	3	0	1
Total Parks	79	5	14

Table 1: Whole Park Shade Audit Results 2022

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From: Chris Ford [REDACTED]
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To: Parks
Subject: Reserve Management Plans
Attachments: DPAHastingsDistrictCouncilSubmissionReservesManagement.docx

Kia ora,

Please find Disabled Persons Assembly's (DPA's) submission on the Reserves Management Plan.

Please let us know what the outcomes are.

We are also very happy to be reached out to for further engagement around this. Please contact me and I can then contact our Hastings area members to inform them and bring them in.

Nga mihi,

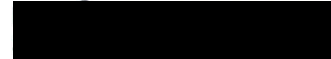
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September 2022

To Hastings District Council

Please find attached DPA's submission on the Draft Reserve Management Plans for Eskdale, Frimley, Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove Reserve

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Introducing Disabled Persons Assembly NZ

Disabled Persons Assembly NZ (DPA) is a pan-impairment disabled person's organisation that works to realise an equitable society, where all disabled people of all impairment types and including women, Māori, Pasifika, young people are able to direct their own lives. DPA works to improve social indicators for disabled people and for disabled people be recognised as valued members of society. DPA and its members work with the wider disability community, other DPOs, government agencies, service providers, international disability organisations, and the public by:

- telling our stories and identifying systemic barriers
- developing and advocating for solutions
- innovation and good practice

United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

DPA was influential in creating the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), a foundational document for disabled people which New Zealand has signed and ratified, confirming that disabled people must have the same human rights as everyone else ¹. All state bodies in New Zealand, including local and regional government, have a responsibility to uphold the principles and articles of this convention. There are a number of UNCRPD articles pertinent to this submission, including:

Article 4.3 - Involving disabled people and our organisations in decisions that affect us

"3. In the development and implementation of legislation and policies to implement the present Convention, and in other decision-making processes concerning issues relating to persons with disabilities, States Parties shall closely consult with and

¹ United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, December 13, 2006. <https://www.un.org/development/desa/disabilities/convention-on-the-rights-of-persons-with-disabilities/convention-on-the-rights-of-persons-with-disabilities-2.html>

actively involve persons with disabilities, including children with disabilities, through their representative organizations.”

Article 9 – Accessibility

“States Parties shall take appropriate measures to ensure persons with disabilities access, on an equal basis with others, to the physical environment, to transportation, to information and communications.”

Article 30 - Participation in cultural life, recreation, leisure, and sport

“5. With a view to enabling persons with disabilities to participate on an equal basis with others in recreational, leisure and sporting activities, States Parties shall take appropriate measures:

- a) To encourage and promote the participation, to the fullest extent possible, of persons with disabilities in mainstream sporting activities at all levels;
- b) To ensure that persons with disabilities have an opportunity to organize, develop and participate in disability-specific sporting and recreational activities and, to this end, encourage the provision, on an equal basis with others, of appropriate instruction, training and resources;
- c) To ensure that persons with disabilities have access to sporting, recreational and tourism venues;
- d) To ensure that children with disabilities have equal access with other children to participation in play, recreation and leisure and sporting activities, including those activities in the school system;
- (e) To ensure that persons with disabilities have access to services from those involved in the organization of recreational, tourism, leisure and sporting activities.”

New Zealand Disability Strategy 2016-2026

Since ratifying the UNCRPD, the New Zealand Government has established a Disability Strategy to guide the work of government agencies on disability issues. The vision is that New Zealand be a non-disabling society, where disabled people have equal opportunity to achieve their goals and aspirations, and that all of New

Zealand works together to make this happen ². It identifies eight outcome areas contributing to achieving this vision, including:

Outcome 5 – Accessibility

“We access all places, services and information with ease and dignity.”

The submission

DPA welcomes the opportunity to submit on the Hastings District Council's Draft Reserve Management Plans for Eskdale and Frimley Parks, and the Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa and Hikanui Reserves and Keith Sands Grove Reserve. We acknowledge the importance of these parks to local Māori and the need for people to enjoy, play, recreate and contemplate within them. We are especially pleased that the plans to update the reserves management policy will enable improvements to be made to the accessibility of these areas, especially around shared pathways, walkways, toilets and vehicle permitted areas. We approve too of the plans to develop sensory gardens which would be of huge benefit to everyone, including disabled people across the impairment spectrum, for whom accessing the natural environment can be difficult, especially if living with neurodiversity, as blind or vision impaired people and people with mobility impairments.

Shared pathways

In this regard, DPA particularly welcomes proposals to improve the paving of shared walkways on each of the parks as this will ensure smoother access for people with mobility impairments who are mobility aid users, i.e., people who use wheelchairs, mobility scooters and walking frames, etc. Also, this will enable greater ease of access for people pushing children's strollers. It is important that tactile indicators be placed at strategic locations around each of the parks and reserves to enable safe, inclusive and accessible navigation for blind and vision impaired people.

² Office for Disability Issues. (2016). *New Zealand Disability Strategy 2016 – 2026*. Retrieved from <https://www.odi.govt.nz/assets/New-Zealand-Disability-Strategy-files/pdf-nz-disability-strategy-2016.pdf>

However, we would like to emphasise that there are inherent risks for disabled and non-disabled people alike when using shared pathways as well. Therefore, that is why we recommend that for any shared pathways there should also be well-constructed safety barriers built which blend in with the natural environment along with appropriate safety signage in each of the parks and reserves. This is needed as blind and low vision people, wheelchair users, mobility impaired people, older people as well as Deaf and hard of hearing people may not readily or even, in some cases, be able to detect the approach of a cyclist or e-cyclist in sufficient time, thereby presenting a safety risk for both pedestrians and cyclists in any shared space.

DPA does note the acknowledgement made by the HDC that there have been conflicts between various modal users in shared spaces, especially between pedestrians and cyclists in the reserve areas. Therefore, we welcome the proposals to create, for example, a separate mountain bike track within the Tainui Reserve and the conversion of a shared track in the western valley to a walking track as well, on the proviso that this be made fully accessible.

DPA understands that it is sometimes difficult to get the balance right in terms of accommodating the needs of all users across any park network, but it is imperative, that everyone should be safe when doing so as safety is important in enabling everyone to enjoy the outdoors in an inclusive and accessible way.

Other aspects of inclusivity – seating, children’s playground, public transport.

Around other aspects of inclusivity, DPA also welcomes the proposal to improve seating at each of the parks and reserves covered by this plan. We also recommend that seating be of varying heights to enable people of different heights and with impairments to be able to easily get in and out of them. Further, we recommend that seating around, for example, picnic tables, have an open space for people using mobility equipment, especially wheelchairs and walking frames, to enable them to slide in and sit alongside any other people they are with.

DPA welcomes the proposal to both move and install new children’s playground equipment and adult fitness equipment in some of the parks, including at Frimley. We recommend that any new playground and fitness equipment is accessible and inclusive, including for disabled children and adults, to use.

We also recommend that accessible public transport, including buses, provided through the Hawke's Bay Regional Council, have routes which can take people to and from these parks, especially during peak summer periods, thereby enabling disabled people who cannot access traditional private transport, i.e., cars to do so.

Finally, we recommend that all information about each of the HDC parks (including booking and application processes) be made available in accessible formats (including New Zealand Sign Language, Easy Read, Te Reo, ethnic languages, Braille, and large print) which can be done via the use of electronic apps where people can access this information via a QR code on the signs.

Accessibility plans need disabled people's co-design input

DPA also welcomes the proposal to create accessibility plans for the Tanner, Tauroa, and Hikanui Keith Sands Grove Reserves. Around this, DPA recommends that these accessibility plans be developed as part of a co-design process between Council and disabled people and our representative organisations known as disabled persons organisations (DPOs) in accordance with Article 4.3 of the UNCPRD. The same process should apply around the proposed accessibility improvements at Eskdale and Frimley Parks too.

Need for universal design

DPA would like to see the changes to park infrastructure meet universal design principles, particularly around the construction and upgrading of buildings, facilities, tracks and paths within the park. Providing reasonable accommodations might also address any shortcomings in geographical or other factors that might otherwise create inaccessible environments.

Overall, we want to see these great proposals come to life. Indeed, the ideas contained for the various features to be added or upgraded in these parks and reserves would make them amongst the best available anywhere in Aotearoa. Our desire is that disabled people can enjoy these parks and reserves whether as residents or visitors to the region. Making all parks and reserves inclusive will mean the development of more integrated spaces which anyone, of any age, can enjoy.

DPA's recommendations

The Disabled Person's Assembly recommends:

Recommendation 1: That all public buildings to be based on each of the council parks, especially new and upgraded facilities, be constructed to universal design principles which would include features such as widened doorways, wet floor shower areas, accessible toilets, level entry access, appropriate lighting to accommodate blind, low vision and neurodiverse people and seating arrangements, etc.

Recommendation 2: We support the proposal to have smoother, paved surfaces on the shared walkways in each of the parks and reserves as this will ensure better access for people with mobility impairments who are mobility aid users, and we recommend that tactile strips be placed at strategic locations around each of the parks to enable safe, inclusive and accessible navigation for blind and vision impaired people.

Recommendation 3: That to ensure the safety of all users on the proposed shared pathways there should be well-constructed safety barriers built which blend in with the natural environment along with appropriate safety signage in each of the parks and reserves covered by this review process.

Recommendation 4: That the new accessible public toilets and changing areas can be easily accessed by disabled people, especially wheelchair users and those with mobility impairments as well as adults with young children.

Recommendation 5: That for the new seating to be installed that these are of varying heights to enable people of various heights and impairments to be able to get in and out of them.

Recommendation 6: That seating around, for example, picnic and other tables have an open space available for people using mobility equipment, especially wheelchairs and walking frames, to enable them to insert themselves into it and thus easily sit alongside any other people who are accompanying them.

Recommendation 7: That the placement of mobility car parks in all vehicle parks should be undertaken within each of the HDC parks and reserves in this plan.

Recommendation 8: That any new children's playground and adult fitness equipment is accessible and inclusive, including for disabled children and adults, to use.

Recommendation 9: That accessible public transport, including buses, provided through the regional council, have routes which can take people to and from these parks, especially during peak summer periods, thereby enabling disabled people who cannot access traditional private transport, i.e., cars to do so.

Recommendation 10: That all wayfinding signage be adjusted so that print, height, and colour contrast are fully considered, especially for blind and low vision users. We would like to encourage the development of signage in accessible formats as well (i.e., in New Zealand Sign Language, Easy Read, Te Reo and ethnic languages) which can be done via the use of electronic apps where people can access this information via a QR code.

Recommendation 11: That all information about each of the HDC parks (including booking and application processes) be made available in accessible formats both online and in hard copy and this includes in New Zealand Sign Language, Easy Read, Te Reo, ethnic languages, Braille, and large print.

Recommendation 12: That when developing accessibility plans for the Tanner, Tauroa, and Hikanui Keith Sands Grove Reserves (as well as for the Eskdale and Frimley Parks), this be undertaken as part of a co-design process between Council and disabled people and our representative organisations known as disabled persons organisations (DPOs) in accordance with Article 4.3 of the UNCRPD.

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Section 4.4 Commemorative Features

From time to time the Parks team receive requests for memorial seats within the Rose Gardens. Given the popularity of this area for memorials, existing memorial seats and subsequent limited capacity, Officers propose to include a policy in Section 4.4 Commemorative Features that any request for a memorial seat within the Rose Gardens will require consultation with the Rose Society.

ATTACHMENT 2A: REMEDY LIST BY SUBMITTER

NRR* - No Remedy Required

No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
1	George Lomas	3.1	Trees and Gardens	Local resident, greatly appreciates the park. Supports removal of the Poplar for safety and appearance reasons; also the nearby pine; is involved with HB Woodturners Guild and requests when the tree is removed that pieces are available for woodturning.	15	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
2	K Lewis	1.1	Park Use	Requests explanation as to why water infrastructure is critical as there is no evidence, while the global pandemic is affecting the economy.	1	Disallowed
		2.6	Informal Sport & Recreation	Considers exercise equipment for adults is over compensating when also creating a walkway through to the Sports Park.	8	Disallowed
		2.5	Playgrounds	Considers expansion of the playground for older children a waste of money.	7	Disallowed
3	Monique Bradshaw	2.10	Vehicle Parking	Excited by the Plan; owner of block of shops on Frimley Rd next to park; disappointed no improvement to parking and traffic control outside shops; angle parks and speed humps would slow traffic; requests trees to beautify the area.	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
4	Susan Tidswell	2.2	Buildings and Structures	Concerned the review of the Aquatic Strategy will result in the Frimley Aquatic Centre closing; requests the recreational needs of local children be considered in the review	5	Allowed
5	Richard Bradshaw	2.10	Vehicle Parking	Requests aesthetic and security in front of Frimley shops; beautification on the pavement such as planter boxes; angle parking outside the shops; questions why the shopping complex was not included in consultation; questions whether HDC's Roading team was involved in the preparation of the Plan.	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		2.2	Buildings and Structures	Would like to know the future of Frimley Aquatic Centre	5	Allowed
6	David W Renouf	1.5	Cycling	Requests no cycling within Frimley Park.	3	Disallowed
		2.2	Buildings and Structures	Requests no more new buildings and structures on the Park.	5	Disallowed
		2.10	Vehicle Parking	Requests no vehicle parking on the Park.	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		3.3	Water	Notes there are freshwater springs within the Park. Would like to see information about water treatment, wells and storage on Park land.	16	Allowed

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No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
7	Tim White, Principal Frimley Primary School	2.5	Playgrounds	Supports the extended playground equipment and storyboard walk.	7	Allowed
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Supports the sensory garden; requests medicinal plants with explanations, types of plants that would have been in this area, pre- farming/ drainage.	15	Allowed
		2.8	Signs	Would like the Park to serve as an outdoor classroom and one that is used for local history purposes as much as sporting and recreational uses; requests bilingual signage drawing on the stories/ histories of the people, land and happenings in our local area.	10	Allowed
8	Karyl Bishop	2.12	Path Networks	Requests a pathway from the Rose Garden meandering through the trees on the west side of the sports fields, connecting to Lyndhurst Road.	14	Allowed
9	Cheryl Lattey, Hastings Rose Society	2.12	Path Networks	Supports addition of a pergola and circular path extension around the Rose Garden, particularly to improve access for people with mobility restrictions.	14	Allowed
		4.4	Commemorative Features	Support the proposal that any request for a memorial seat in the rose garden footprint will require consultation with the Rose Society.	18	Allowed
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Supports the sensory garden concept.	9	Allowed
		2.5	Playground	Supports the play concept.	7	Allowed
10	Mary Brooker	2.10	Vehicle Parking	Concerned that a speed hump shown on the concept plan may create noise from passing traffic; requests the traffic calming be moved further along the road or an alternative mechanism used; considers it essential that a footpath be provided on both sides of the road; suggests a crossing at the halfway point opposite the sports fields. Requests powerlines be undergrounded when the footpath is constructed.	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
11	Regan Wallis	2.7	Toilets and Changing Facilities	Does not support construction of the toilet facility closer to Frimley Road due to outlook from nearby properties; traffic safety near a T-intersection; and questions whether it would be cheaper to refurbish the existing facility.	9	Disallowed
		2.3	Fences and Walls	Requests consideration of adding bollards adjacent to the footpath to prevent vehicles parking on the grass.	6	Allowed
12	Lou Corkery		Whole Plan	Fully agrees with the Plan.	NRR*	
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Requests consideration be given to removing (a) gum trees on the Frimley Road side of the Park as the material shed from the trees makes the ground difficult to walk on; and (b) the conifer tree near the Frimley Aquatic Centre as it sheds needles, appears to be lifting and cracking the footpath	15	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part

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No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
13	Reiny Scheper	2.5	Playgrounds	Supports the expansion of the playground for older children; requests BBQs and picnic tables under shade cloth.	7	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		2.6	Informal Sport & Recreation Facilities	Supports exercise equipment for adults	8	Allowed
		1.5	Cycling	Requests bicycle parking options for children and adults including under cover and near the playground and sports fields; requests focus on encouraging people to use alternative modes of transport to access the Park rather than driving, to combat climate change.	3	Allowed
		1.3	Dogs	Requests dog faeces disposal bins at the entrance to the Park.	2	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Requests a section of the park to represent indigenous plants. Supports removal of the Poplar as it is unattractive, infested with rabbits and uses a large space; requests replacement with a tōtara or kauri tree. Supports a sensory garden. Requests signs for plants and trees in Latin, English and Māori.	15	Allowed
		4.4	Commemorative Features	Requests repair of the sundial in the sunken garden which was vandalised a long time ago; requests installation of a security camera to ensure it isn't vandalised again.	18	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		2.10	Vehicle Parking	Requests a pedestrian crossing on Frimley Road to enable children to safely access the playground without an adult driving them.	12	Allowed
14	Michael Smiley		Whole Plan	Agrees overall with the Plan, its purposes, proposals and expenditure.	NRR*	
		1.3	Dogs	Has no objection to dogs being exercised in the park, even off lead, provided the dogs are under control and faeces removed; there seems to be no problem with dogs running freely in the park and no need for the bylaw to be enforced.	2	Allowed
		2.3	Fences and Walls	Requests the mural on the Aquatic Centre wall to reflect the European and agricultural heritage of the park.	6	Allowed
		2.10	Vehicle Parking	Suggests angle parking from the front of the Aquatic Centre to the main gate; since the playground upgrade there has been more vehicles and children at risk when exiting vehicles on the road side; considers parking improvements on Frimley Road a greater priority than Lyndhurst Road as it is used more often. Considers a minority of drivers use Lyndhurst Road as a race track; wary of traffic calming features on this road and considers these would be an unnecessary annoyance as traffic congestion	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part

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No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
				and pedestrian safety is only an issue on Saturday mornings during sports events; considers the additional parking on this road is a good idea.		
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Supports removal of the Poplar; considers it would be a mis-use of funds to continue to care for it; applauds growth of seedlings from the Poplar to enable replacement; questions whether the trunk could be left and used as a climbing frame for children; suggests local groups could be approached to make something significant of the tree. Requests name plates for park trees, in addition to the significant trees; requests native trees and flowering trees and shrubs for birds, the focus should remain on plants which reflect the history of the park. Pleased with the focus on the park's European heritage and history – the grove of heritage fruit trees is a good example of this.	15	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		3.5	Plant and Animal Pests	Can rabbits be controlled to allow some to remain for enjoyment of park users.	17	Allowed
		5.12	Community Partnerships	Suggests a 'Friends of Frimley Park' group be formed, potentially joining the Rose Society to support park activities.	21	Allowed
15	Ken Haines, Rotary Club Stortford Lodge	3.1	Trees and Gardens	Supports the Plan, particularly establishment of the sensory garden; considers the sensory garden will be a meaningful addition to the park, enhancing park values and the visitor experience; will create opportunities for users with disabilities that limit use and enjoyment in typical park settings; considering mechanisms to assist HDC with delivering the garden; requests to be kept informed of progress once the Plan is adopted.	15	Allowed
16	Ben Talbot, on behalf of Years 5&6, Frimley Primary School	2.10	Vehicle Parking	Requests the closure of Frimley Road outside the school and conversion of this space to pedestrian-only; create a drop-off zone and allow safe passage for students to schools and the park to use this as an outdoor learning environment; space could be used for a community garden to be maintained by schools and benefit families, whānau, friends and be kaitiaki of our environment by promoting no waste and also build whānau tangata by being together in the whenua.	12	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		2.9	Park Furniture	Requests bins for sorting rubbish and recycling in the park as well as compost bins.	11	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Support inclusion of native trees in the canopy succession planning to attract more wildlife; would like to participate in tree planting; would like bird feeders provided by local schools in the park.	15	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part

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No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
		1.3	Dogs	Concerned about dog waste left in the park as they encounter this on their hikoi in the whenua; consider having dogs on leash will reduce waste left behind; would like dog waste stations and more signage educating people about this responsibility with dog waste bins.	2	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part
17	Fire and Emergency NZ	2.11	Accessibility	Requests access for emergency vehicles across the park; supports the new main entrance.	13	Allowed
		1.7	Restricted Activities	Requests fire clearly identified as a natural hazard within the Plan to ensure the relevant objective and policy framework gives effect to risk reduction practices; supports objectives and policies in the Plan to restrict activities which may have the potential to increase natural hazards that have or may have an effect on the park. Seeks and recommends an objective and policy to manage year round risks associated with fires as administering body under the Reserves Act within which lighting a fire is an offence: suggests written authorisation of Council required prior to lighting a fire, in addition to the fire permit that may be required from Fire and Emergency NZ during fire season.	4	Allowed
		5.3	Concessions	Seeks and recommends objective and policy requiring event organisers to consult with Fire and Emergency during planning for an event.	19	Disallowed
18	Cancer Society Hawke's Bay	5.11	Safety and Vandalism	Notes little shade over park benches and also no shade over the Aquatic Centre pool; seeks shade in these areas; seeks sun protection policy as a key principle with equity lens over evaluation and prioritisation of shade to reduce risk of skin cancer; seeks Smokefree and Vapefree signage provision; notes sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue for Council workers; recommends a shade audit as part of planning for outdoor locations primarily for children; Council should provide sun safety education.	20	Disallowed
19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	2.11	Accessibility	Welcomes improvements to accessibility of the park; would like to see changes to park infrastructure meet universal design principles; making the park inclusive will mean more integrated spaces	13	Allowed
		3.1	Trees and Gardens	Supports development of a sensory garden as a huge benefit to everyone including disabled people across the impairment spectrum for whom accessing the natural environment can be difficult.	15	Allowed

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No.	Name	Section No.	Section	Comments	Remedy No.	Recommendation
		2.12	Path Networks	Welcomes pathway improvements for users with mobility restrictions; requests tactile indicators at strategic locations for blind and vision impaired users; requests safety barriers with appropriate safety signage on shared paths.	14	Allowed
		2.9	Park Furniture	Recommends seating of varying heights to enable people with impairments to easily get in and out; recommends picnic tables have open space for wheelchairs and walking frames.	11	Allowed
		2.5	Playgrounds	Welcomes the proposal for play spaces; recommends play equipment is accessible and inclusive including for disabled children and adults.	7	Allowed
		2.6	Informal Recreation and Sporting Facilities	Welcomes adult fitness equipment and recommends it is accessible and inclusive for disabled adults to use.	8	Allowed
		2.8	Signs	Recommends all information about the reserves be made available in accessible formats including NZ Sign Language, te reo, large print via a QR code on park signs; wayfinding signage be designed with full consideration for blind and low vision users.	10	Allowed
		2.7	Toilets and Changing Facilities	Recommends that the toilet facility be easily accessed by those with mobility impairments.	9	Allowed
		2.10	Vehicle Parking	Recommends the placement of mobility parking spaces in all carparks to be undertaken within the reserves; recommends accessible public transport options to access the Park.	12	Allowed
20	Hastings District Council	4.4	Commemorative Features	Requests a policy that provides for consultation with the Rose Society when requests for commemorative features in the Rose Gardens are received.	18	Allowed

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NRR* - No Remedy Required

Remedy	Section	Sub. No.	Name	Comments	Recommendation	Rec No.
	Whole Plan	12	Lou Corkery	Fully agrees with the Plan.	NRR*	
		14	Michael Smiley	Agrees overall with the Plan, its purposes, proposals and expenditure.	NRR*	
1	1.1 Park Use	2	K Lewis	Requests explanation as to why water infrastructure is critical as there is no evidence, while the global pandemic is affecting the economy.	Disallowed	A
2	1.3 Dogs	13	Reiny Scheper	Requests dog waste bins at the entrance to the Park.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	B
		14	Michael Smiley	Has no objection to dogs being exercised in the park, even off lead, provided the dogs are under control and faeces removed; there seems to be no problem with dogs running freely in the park and no need for the bylaw to be enforced.	Allowed	C
		16	Ben Talbot, on behalf of Years 5&6, Frimley Primary School	Concerned about dog waste left in the park as they encounter this on their hikoi in the whenua; consider having dogs on leash will reduce waste left behind; would like dog waste bins and more signage educating people about this responsibility with dog waste bins.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	B
3	1.5 Cycling	6	David W Renouf	Requests no cycling within Frimley Park.	Disallowed	D
		13	Reiny Scheper	Requests bicycle parking options for children and adults including under cover and near the playground and sports fields; requests focus on encouraging people to use alternative modes of transport to access the Park rather than driving, to combat climate change.	Allowed	E
4	1.7 Restricted Activities	17	Fire and Emergency NZ	Requests fire clearly identified as a natural hazard within the Plan to ensure the relevant objective and policy framework gives effect to risk reduction practices; supports objectives and policies in the Plan to restrict activities which may have the potential to increase natural hazards that have or may have an effect on the park. Seeks and recommends an objective and policy to manage year round risks associated with fires as administering body under the Reserves Act within which lighting a fire is an offence; suggests written authorisation of Council required prior to lighting a fire, in addition to the fire permit that may be required from Fire and Emergency NZ during fire season.	Allowed	F

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5	2.2 Buildings and Structures	4	Susan Tidswell	Disappointed to hear of the review of Hastings District's aquatic centres; concerned the review will result in the Frimley Aquatic Centre closing; requests the recreational needs of local children be considered in the review, having already lost the facility at Windsor Park.	Allowed	G
		5	Richard Bradshaw	Would like to know the future of Frimley Aquatic Centre; suggests that the centre become a family destination similar to the Village Pools.	Allowed	G
		6	David W Renouf	Requests no more new buildings and structures on the Park.	Disallowed	H
6	2.3 Fences and Walls	11	Regan Wallis	Requests consideration of adding bollards adjacent to the footpath to prevent vehicles parking on the grass.	Allowed	I
		14	Michael Smiley	Requests the mural on the Aquatic Centre wall to reflect the European and agricultural heritage of the park.	Allowed	J
7	2.5 Playgrounds	2	K Lewis	Considers expansion of the playground for older children a waste of money.	Disallowed	K
		7	Tim White, Principal Frimley Primary School	Supports the extended playground and storyboard walk.	Allowed	K
		9	Cheryl Lattey, Hastings Rose Society	Supports the play concept.	Allowed	K
		13	Reiny Scheper	Supports the expansion of the playground for older children; requests BBQs and picnic tables under shade cloth.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	L
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Welcomes the proposal for play spaces; recommends play equipment is accessible and inclusive including for disabled children and adults.	Allowed	K
8	2.6 Informal Sport & Recreation Facilities	2	K Lewis	Considers exercise equipment for adults is over compensating when also creating a walkway through to the Sports Park.	Disallowed	M
		13	Reiny Scheper	Supports exercise equipment for adults.	Allowed	M
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Welcomes adult fitness equipment and recommends it is accessible and inclusive for disabled adults to use.	Allowed	M

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9	2.7 Toilets and Changing Facilities	11	Regan Wallis	Does not support construction of the toilet facility closer to Frimley Road due to outlook from nearby properties; traffic safety concerns near a T-intersection; and questions whether it would be cheaper to refurbish the existing facility.	Disallowed	N
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Recommends that the toilet facility be easily accessed by disabled people and those with mobility impairments.	Allowed	N
10	2.8 Signs	7	Tim White, Principal Frimley Primary School	Would like the Park to serve as an outdoor classroom and one that is used for local history purposes as much as sporting and recreational uses; requests bilingual signage drawing on the stories/ histories of the people, land and happenings in our local area, particularly: a. how the whenua was prior to the Heretaunga block being sold- names, what the land looked like, features that have been removed etc b. explained the local street names (Hapuku, Karitiana, Ikanui and Frimley, Lynhurst, Pakowhai, Nottingham). c. The history behind Frimley Park, the homestead etc- post colonisation events.	Allowed	O
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Recommends all information about the Park including booking and application processes be made available in accessible formats including NZ Sign Language, te reo, large print via a QR code on park signs; wayfinding signage be designed with full consideration for blind and low vision users.	Allowed	P
11	2.9 Park Furniture	16	Ben Talbot, on behalf of Years 5 & 6, Frimley Primary School	Requests bins for sorting rubbish and recycling in the park as well as compost bins.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	Q
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Welcomes improvements to park furniture; recommends seating of varying heights to enable people with impairments to easily get in and out; recommends picnic tables have open space for wheelchairs and walking frames.	Allowed	R
12	2.10 Vehicle Parking	3	Monique Bradshaw	Excited by the Plan; owner of block of shops on Frimley Rd next to park; disappointed no improvement to parking and traffic control outside shops; angle parks and speed humps would slow traffic; requests trees to beautify the area.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	S
		5	Richard Bradshaw	Requests aesthetic and security development in front of Frimley shops, including judder bars and speed control; beautification on the pavement such as planter boxes; angle parking outside the shops; questions why the shopping complex was not included in consultation; questions whether HDC's Roding team was involved in the preparation of the Plan.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	S

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		6	David W Renouf	Requests no vehicle parking on the Park.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	T
		13	Reiny Scheper	Requests a pedestrian crossing on Frimley Road to enable children to safely access the playground without an adult driving them.	Allowed	U
		10	Mary Brooker	Concerned that a speed hump shown on the concept plan outside her house on Lyndhurst Road may create noise and vibrations from passing traffic; requests the traffic calming be moved further along the road or an alternative mechanism used; considers it essential that a footpath be provided on both sides of the road for the safety of children exiting vehicles during busy periods; suggests a crossing at the halfway point opposite the sports fields. Requests powerlines be undergrounded when the footpath is constructed.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	V
		14	Michael Smiley	Suggests angle parking from the front of the Aquatic Centre to the main gate; since the playground upgrade there has been more vehicles and children at risk when exiting vehicles on the road side; considers parking improvements on Frimley Road a greater priority than Lyndhurst Road as it is used more often. Considers a minority of drivers use Lyndhurst Road as a race track; wary of traffic calming features on this road and considers these would be an unnecessary annoyance as traffic congestion and pedestrian safety is only an issue on Saturday mornings during sports events; considers the additional parking on this road is a good idea.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	W
		16	Ben Talbot, on behalf of Years 5 & 6, Frimley Primary School	Requests the closure of Frimley Road outside the school and conversion of this space to pedestrian-only; create a drop-off zone and allow safe passage for students to schools and the park to use this as an outdoor learning environment; space could be used for a community garden to be maintained by schools and benefit families, whānau, friends and be kaitiaki of our environment by promoting no waste and also build whānaungatanga by being together in the whenua.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	X
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Recommends the placement of mobility parking spaces in all carparks to be undertaken within the park; recommends accessible public transport options to access the park.	Allowed	Y

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13	2.11 Accessibility	17	Fire and Emergency NZ	Requests access for emergency vehicles across the park; supports the new main entrance.	Allowed	Z
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Welcomes improvements to accessibility of the park; would like to see changes to park infrastructure meet universal design principles; making the park inclusive will mean more integrated spaces that anyone of any age can enjoy.	Allowed	AA
14	2.12 Path Networks	8	Karyl Bishop	Requests a pathway from the Rose Garden meandering through the trees on the west side of the sports fields, connecting to Lyndhurst Road.	Allowed	BB
		9	Cheryl Lattey, Hastings Rose Society	Supports addition of a pergola and circular path extension around the Rose Garden, particularly to improve access for people with mobility restrictions.	Allowed	CC
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Welcomes pathway improvements for users with mobility restrictions; requests tactile indicators at strategic locations for blind and vision impaired users; requests safety barriers with appropriate safety signage on shared paths as people including disabled and older people may not be able to detect the approach of a cyclist in sufficient time.	Allowed	CC
15	3.1 Trees and Gardens	1	George Lomas	Local resident, greatly appreciates the park. Supports removal of the Poplar for safety and appearance reasons; also the nearby pine; is involved with HB Woodturners Guild and requests when the tree is removed that pieces are available for woodturning.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	GG
		7	Tim White, Principal Frimley Primary School	Supports the sensory garden; requests medicinal plants with explanations, types of plants that would have been in this area, pre- farming/ drainage.	Allowed	DD
		9	Cheryl Lattey, Hastings Rose Society	Supports the sensory garden concept.	Allowed	DD
		12	Lou Corkery	Requests consideration be given to removing (a) gum trees on the Frimley Road side of the Park as the material shed from the trees makes the ground difficult to walk on; and (b) the conifer tree near the Frimley Aquatic Centre as it sheds needles,	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	GG

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				appears to be lifting and cracking the footpath; rubbish is also dumped behind this tree.		
		13	Reiny Scheper	Requests a section of the park to represent indigenous plants, to enable children to learn about native plants in their local area. Supports removal of the Poplar as it is unattractive, infested with rabbits and uses a large space; requests replacement with a tōtara or kauri tree. Supports a sensory garden. Requests signs for plants and trees in Latin, English and Māori.	Allowed	EE FF
		14	Michael Smiley	Supports removal of the Poplar; considers it would be a mis-use of funds to continue to care for it; applauds growth of seedlings from the Poplar to enable replacement; questions whether the trunk could be left and used as a climbing frame for children; suggests local groups could be approached to make something significant of the tree. Requests name plates to park trees, in addition to the significant trees; requests natives trees and flowering trees and shrubs for birds, with the focus should remain on plants which reflect the history of the park. Pleased with the focus on the park's European heritage and history – the grove of heritage fruit trees is a good example of this.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	EE FF
		15	Ken Haines, Rotary Club Stortford Lodge	Supports the Plan, particularly establishment of the sensory garden; considers the sensory garden will be a meaningful addition to the park, enhancing park values and the visitor experience; will create opportunities for users with disabilities that limit use and enjoyment in typical park settings; considering mechanisms to assist HDC with delivering the garden; requests to be kept informed of progress once the Plan is adopted.	Allowed	DD
		16	Ben Talbot, on behalf of Years 5 & 6, Frimley Primary School	Support inclusion of native trees in the canopy succession planning to attract more wildlife; would like to participate in tree planting; would like bird feeders provided by local schools in the park.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	FF FF
		19	Chris Ford, Disabled Persons Assembly	Supports development of a sensory garden as a huge benefit to everyone including disabled people across the impairment spectrum for whom accessing the natural environment can be difficult.	Allowed	DD
16	3.3 Water	6	David W Renouf	Notes there are freshwater springs within the Park. Would like to see information about water treatment, wells and storage on Park land.	Allowed	HH
17	3.5 Plant and Animal Pests	14	Michael Smiley	Can rabbits be controlled to allow some to remain for enjoyment of park users.	Allowed	II

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18	4.4 Commemorative Features	9	Cheryl Lattey, Hastings Rose Society	Support the proposal that any request for a memorial seat in the rose garden footprint will require consultation with the Rose Society.	Allowed	JJ
		13	Reiny Scheper	Requests repair of the sundial in the sunken garden which was vandalised a long time ago; requests installation of a security camera to ensure it isn't vandalised again.	Allowed in part Disallowed in part	KK
		20	Hastings District Council	Requests a policy that provides for consultation with the Rose Society when requests for commemorative features in the Rose Gardens are received.	Allowed	JJ
19	5.3 Concessions	17	Fire and Emergency NZ	Seeks and recommends objective and policy requiring event organisers to consult with Fire and Emergency during planning for an event.	Disallowed	LL
20	5.11 Safety and Vandalism	18	Cancer Society Hawke's Bay	Notes little shade over park benches and also no shade over the Aquatic Centre pool; seeks shade in these areas; seeks sun protection policy as a key principle with equity lens over evaluation and prioritisation of shade to reduce risk of skin cancer; seeks Smokefree and Vapefree signage provision; notes sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue for Council workers; recommends a shade audit as part of planning for outdoor locations primarily for children; Council should provide sun safety education.	Allowed in part / Disallowed in part	MM
21	5.12 Community Partnerships	14	Michael Smiley	Suggests a 'Friends of Frimley Park' group be formed, potentially joining the Rose Society to support park activities.	Allowed	NN

ATTACHMENT 3: RECOMMENDATIONS AND REASONS

REMEDY 1: SECTION 1.1 (PARK USE)

- A) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **K LEWIS** (SUBMISSION 2) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS CONSTRUCTION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE IS OUTSIDE THE SCOPE OF THE PLAN AND COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PURPOSE OF THE WATER INFRASTRUCTURE IS AVAILABLE ON COUNCIL'S WEBSITE.

REMEDY 2: SECTION 1.3 (DOGS)

- B) THAT THE SUBMISSIONS OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) AND **BEN TALBOT, ON BEHALF OF YEARS 5 & 6, FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 16) BE DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS DOG WASTE BINS ARE TYPICALLY ONLY PROVIDED IN PARKS AND RESERVES WITH DOG EXERCISE (OFF LEASH AREAS) AND RUBBISH BINS ARE ALREADY AVAILABLE IN THE PARK, AND ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS SIGNAGE REMINDING DOG OWNERS OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO REMOVE WASTE WILL BE PLACED IN THE PARK WHEN PARK SIGNAGE IS RENEWED.
- C) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS DOGS ARE ALLOWED IN THE PARK PROVIDED THEY ARE ON LEASH AND UNDER CONTROL.

REMEDY 3: SECTION 1.5 (CYCLING)

- D) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **DAVID RENOUF** (SUBMISSION 6) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS THE EXISTING AND PROPOSED SHARED PATHS WILL FACILITATE ACTIVE TRANSPORT TO THE PARK, AS WELL AS VIA THE PARK TO ADJACENT SCHOOLS, THE HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL SPORTS PARK AND SURROUNDING SUBURBAN AREA, THE WIDE PATH, GOOD SIGHTLINES AND FLAT GRADIENT MAKE THE PATHS APPROPRIATE FOR SHARED USE WITH MINIMAL VISUAL EFFECTS.
- E) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS POLICY 1.5.4 PROVIDES FOR BICYCLE PARKING FACILITIES ON BOTH PARK FRONTAGES AND THE DETAILED DESIGN WILL CONSIDER LOCATION AND DESIGN TO EFFECTIVELY FACILITATE USERS ACCESSING THE PARK BY BICYCLE.

REMEDY 4: SECTION 1.7 (RESTRICTED ACTIVITIES)

- F) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **FIRE AND EMERGENCY NZ** (SUBMISSION 17) BE ALLOWED AND THE FOLLOWING NEW POLICY BE ADDED TO THE DRAFT PLAN:

1.7.3 The lighting of fires on the Park outside of a contained gas barbecue is not permitted without the prior written authorisation of Council. Note: A fire permit (issued by Fire and Emergency New Zealand) may also be required.

REMEDY 5: SECTION 2.2 (BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES)

- G) THAT THE SUBMISSIONS OF **SUSAN TIDSWELL** (SUBMISSION 4) AND **RICHARD BRADSHAW** (SUBMISSION 5) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS A NEW AQUATICS STRATEGY BE DEVELOPED AS PART OF THE 2024 LONG TERM PLAN PROCESS, AND WILL CONSIDER THE AQUATIC RECREATIONAL NEEDS OF THE WHOLE DISTRICT.

- H) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **DAVID RENOUF** (SUBMISSION 6) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ARE PROPOSED IN RESPONSE TO COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK, WILL ADDRESS RECOMMENDATIONS IN THE CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN REPORT, DESIGN WILL BE CONSISTENT WITH EXISTING STRUCTURES WITHIN THE PARK, WILL FACILITATE USE OF THE PARK AND WILL NOT DETRACT FROM THE LANDSCAPE CHARACTER OF THE PARK.

REMEDY 6: SECTION 2.3 (FENCES AND WALLS)

- I) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REGAN WALLIS** (SUBMISSION 11) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS THE RELOCATION OF THE BOLLARDS CLOSER TO THE FOOTPATH BE CONSIDERED WHEN THE BOLLARD AND CHAIN FENCE IS REPLACED AND THAT SECTION 2.3 BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:
- 2.3 The low bollard and chain fence along the Frimley Road frontage allows for passive surveillance into the Park from residential properties along Frimley Road. **It is proposed to remove the chain to facilitate easier pedestrian access, with consideration given to relocating the bollards closer to the footpath to deter vehicles parking on the berm.** ~~The chain is proposed to be replaced by additional bollards, improving access into the Park.~~
- 2.3.4 Replace bollard and chain treatment on Frimley Road frontage with **bollards only, with consideration given to locating the bollards closer to the footpath** ~~additional bollards.~~
- J) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS THE DESIGN OF THE MURAL WILL LIKELY BE BASED ON THE HERITAGE AND/OR LANDSCAPE CHARACTER OF THE PARK.

REMEDY 7: SECTION 2.5 (PLAYGROUNDS)

- K) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **TIM WHITE, PRINCIPAL FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 7), **CHERYL LATTEY, HASTINGS ROSE SOCIETY** (SUBMISSION 9) AND **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED, THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) ALLOWED IN PART, AND THE SUBMISSION OF **K LEWIS** (SUBMISSION 2) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS THE PLAYGROUND EXPANSION IS AT A SCALE AND COST APPROPRIATE TO THE PLAYGROUND'S KEY URBAN CLASSIFICATION, WILL INCREASE PROVISION OF PLAY PIECES FOR OLDER CHILDREN IN THE DISTRICT WITH NOVEL COMPONENTS INCLUDING A PERMANENT STORYWALK, ENCOURAGE USERS TO VISIT THE PARK AND DELIVER ON REQUESTS MADE DURING COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT.
- L) THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS SHADE SAILS WILL BE PROVIDED OVER THE PICNIC TABLES AND SEATING IN THE LANDSCAPED AREA NEAR THE PLAYGROUND AND DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS BBQS WILL NOT BE PROVIDED FOR ON THE PARK DUE TO THE MAINTENANCE COST, ABILITY TO BRING PORTABLE BBQS AND AVAILABILITY OF BBQS IN PUBLIC SPACES IN HASTINGS' URBAN AREA, WITH THE WORDING OF POLICY 2.5.3 ALTERED AS FOLLOWS:
- 2.5.3 Extend the children's play area as identified in the Concept Plan in Appendix 4 and construct a landscape barrier between the road and existing playground **with shade sails over the associated furniture.**

REMEDY 8: SECTION 2.6 (INFORMAL SPORT AND RECREATION)

- M) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) AND **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED AND **K LEWIS** (SUBMISSION 2) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS FITNESS EQUIPMENT PROVIDES THE BENEFITS OF AN ACTIVE LIFESTYLE TO A BROAD RANGE OF THE COMMUNITY WHICH IS NOT CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN THE SURROUNDING AREA, AND PROVISION WILL REMAIN AS PROPOSED.

REMEDY 9: SECTION 2.7 (TOILETS AND CHANGING FACILITIES)

- N) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED AND **REGAN WALLIS** (SUBMISSION 11) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS THE COSTS OF A NEW TOILET FACILITY IN AN ACCESSIBLE LOCATION PROVIDING FOR PASSIVE SURVEILLANCE AND IMPROVED ACCESS ARE CONSIDERED REASONABLE, ENABLING USERS TO VISIT MORE OFTEN AND STAY LONGER, ENABLING GREATER USE OF BOTH THE ROSE GARDENS AND PROPOSED SENSORY GARDEN, AND ANY TRAFFIC SAFETY CONCERNS CAN BE ADDRESSED USING TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES TO BE INVESTIGATED IN AN UPCOMING TRANSPORTATION PROJECT.

REMEDY 10: SECTION 2.8 (SIGNS)

- O) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **TIM WHITE, PRINCIPAL FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 7) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS POLICY 2.8.3 BE AMENDED AND A NEW POLICY 2.8.4 BE ADDED PRIOR TO THE EXISTING POLICY 2.8.4 AS FOLLOWS:

2.8.3 Provide information on **park facilities and features including wayfinding signage**, ~~features of historic and cultural importance and interest, as well as location signage~~ to facilitate the public enjoyment and use of the Park.

2.8.4 **Collaborate with mana whenua representatives and stakeholders including local schools to develop interpretive signs in the Park identifying features of historic, cultural and landscape significance.**

- P) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS TE REO BE INCORPORATED IN THE SUITE OF SIGNAGE AND INVESTIGATION UNDERTAKEN OF ACCESSIBLE FORMAT FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE PARK; AND THE FOLLOWING NEW POLICY BE ADDED:

2.8.10 Investigate provision of reserve information in accessible formats and ensure consideration of design of signage for blind and low vision users.

REMEDY 11: SECTION 2.9 (PARK FURNITURE)

- Q) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **BEN TALBOT, ON BEHALF OF YEARS 5 & 6 FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 16) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THE PARK IS CONSIDERED FOR SEPARATE RUBBISH AND RECYCLING BINS AND DISALLOWED INsofar AS THE PROVISION OF COMPOST BINS WILL NOT BE PROVIDED AS THEY HAVE HIGHER COSTS TO MAINTAIN THAN REMOVAL OF GREEN WASTE AND CAN ATTRACT RODENTS AND EMIT ODOUR.

- R) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS ADDITIONAL PARK FURNITURE BE PROVIDED USING ACCESSIBLE DESIGN AND POLICY 2.9.2 BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

2.9.2 Provide additional seats, picnic tables, rubbish bins and drinking fountains near activity areas to facilitate the use and enjoyment of the Park **using, where possible, accessible design.**

REMEDY 12: SECTION 2.10 (VEHICLE PARKING)

- S) THAT THE SUBMISSIONS OF **MONIQUE BRADSHAW** (SUBMISSION 3) AND **RICHARD BRADSHAW** (SUBMISSION 5) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS TRAFFIC SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS OUTSIDE THE SHOPS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS PART OF THE WIDER CATCHMENT OF THE SCHOOL SAFETY PROJECT AND SPEED MANAGEMENT PLAN AND DISALLOWED IN THAT PARKING AND AMENITY IMPROVEMENTS AT THE SHOPS IS OUTSIDE THE SCOPE OF THE DRAFT PLAN.
- T) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **DAVID RENOUF** (SUBMISSION 6) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS PARKING IMPROVEMENTS ARE SOLELY PROVIDED FOR WITHIN THE ROAD RESERVE AROUND THE MAIN AREA OF THE PARK AND DISALLOWED IN THAT A SMALL PARKING AREA IS PROVIDED FOR IN THE SMALL DISCRETE AREA AT THE AQUATIC CENTRE ENTRANCE, SEPARATED FROM THE BALANCE OF THE PARK AND NOT DETRACTING FROM THE PARK'S LANDSCAPE QUALITIES.
- U) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS A CROSSING POINT WILL BE CONSIDERED WITH TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES, AS PART OF THE FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL SAFETY TREATMENTS PROJECT.
- V) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MARY BROOKER** (SUBMISSION 10) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS FOOTPATHS WILL BE PROVIDED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ROAD AND DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS SPEED HUMPS WILL BE LOCATED IN OPTIMAL LOCATIONS FOR PEDESTRIAN CROSSING, DO NOT RESULT IN AN INCREASE IN ROAD NOISE WHEN WELL DESIGNED AND LOCATED WITHIN A LOW SPEED ENVIRONMENT, WHILE NOTING THAT THIS MAY CHANGE IF THE LYNTHURST EXTENSION STRUCTURE PLAN IS PROGRESSED; AND POWERLINES WILL NOT BE UNDERGROUNDED AS THIS IS NOT CONSIDERED NECESSARY FOR SAFETY REASONS.
- W) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED IN PART IN THAT ANGLE PARKING ON FRIMLEY ROAD WILL BE CONSIDERED IN FUTURE IF THERE IS AN IDENTIFIED NEED AND THE PARKING CAPACITY ON LYNTHURST ROAD WILL BE INCREASED; AND DISALLOWED IN PART IN THAT SPEED HUMPS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS AN APPROPRIATE TRAFFIC CALMING DEVICE ON LYNTHURST ROAD, NOTING THAT THIS MAY CHANGE IF THE LYNTHURST EXTENSION STRUCTURE PLAN IS PROGRESSED.
- X) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **BEN TALBOT, ON BEHALF OF YEARS 5 & 6 FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 16) BE DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS CLOSURE OF THE ROAD MAY CREATE MORE PROBLEMS THAN IT IS ATTEMPTING TO SOLVE; AND ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS ROAD SAFETY MEASURES WILL BE DEVELOPED THROUGH UPCOMING TRANSPORTATION SAFETY PROJECTS.
- Y) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS WHEN PARKING IMPROVEMENTS ARE UNDERTAKEN ON BOTH FRONTAGES MOBILITY PARKING SPACES AND DROPPED KERBS WILL BE PLACED AT KEY ENTRANCES TO THE PARK, WITH CONSIDERATION GIVEN FOR 'DROP-OFF' ZONES FOR VANS, AND A NEW POLICY ADDED BEING:

2.10.7 Provide mobility parking spaces on both frontages at key entrances, together with consideration of 'drop-off' zones for vans.

REMEDY 13: SECTION 2.11 (ACCESSIBILITY)

- Z) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **FIRE AND EMERGENCY NZ** (SUBMISSION 17) BE ALLOWED AND SECTION 2.11 BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

Vehicle access is limited to service vehicles for the purpose of maintaining the Park and the water infrastructure facilities, **those permitted entry for approved events, as well as for emergency services vehicles.**

2.11.3 To restrict vehicle access in the Park to **authorised** service vehicles only.

2.11.6 Ensure that access for maintenance, event and emergency services vehicles to and throughout the Park is provided and maintained.

- AA) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS THE DRAFT PLAN FACILITATES INCREASED ACCESS FOR USERS WITH DISABILITIES ACROSS THE SPECTRUM OF DISABILITIES.

REMEDY 14: SECTION 2.12 (PATH NETWORKS)

- BB) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **KARYL BISHOP** (SUBMISSION 8) BE ALLOWED IN THAT SECTION 2.12 PATH NETWORKS IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

A new path is proposed connecting Frimley Road to the sunken gardens, as shown in the Concept Plan (Appendix 4). It is also proposed to extend this path through the Sunken Garden and also extend the path around the outer perimeter of the rose gardens. **At this time, construction of a new path connecting the Lyndhurst Road frontage to the Rose Garden across the north-western side of the sports fields will be considered, in consultation with the adjacent landowners.**

2.12.7 Consider construction of a new path connecting the Lyndhurst Road frontage to the Rose Garden across the north-western side of the sports fields, if supported by adjacent landowners.

IN ADDITION, INCLUDE A NEW LONG TERM ACTION IN THE ACTION LIST AND TIMEFRAMES IS ALSO PROPOSED:

12 Consider a new path linking the Lyndhurst Road frontage to the rose garden, across the north-western side of the sports fields in the future if supported by adjacent landowners.

- CC) THE SUBMISSIONS OF **CHERYL LATTEY, HASTINGS ROSE SOCIETY** (SUBMISSION 9) AND **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) ARE ALLOWED INsofar AS THE PATH NETWORK EXTENSIONS WILL IMPROVE THE NETWORK FOR USERS WITH MOBILITY RESTRICTIONS AND DESIGN MEASURES TO ASSIST BLIND AND VISION IMPAIRED USERS WILL BE CONSIDERED WHEN UNDERTAKING THE PATH IMPROVEMENTS.

REMEDY 15: SECTION 3.1 (TREES AND GARDENS)

- DD) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **TIM WHITE, PRINCIPAL FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 7), **CHERYL LATTEY, HASTINGS ROSE SOCIETY** (SUBMISSION 9), **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13), **KEN HAINES, ROTARY CLUB STORTFORD LODGE** (SUBMISSION 15) AND **CHRIS FORD, DISABLED PERSONS ASSEMBLY** (SUBMISSION 19) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS COUNCIL WILL WORK WITH KEY STAKEHOLDERS IN THE DESIGN OF THE SENSORY GARDEN, THE GARDEN WILL INCLUDE AN INDIGENOUS SPECIES AREA AND SPECIES WITH HERITAGE VALUE WITH ASSOCIATED SIGNAGE, AND PROVISION WILL BE MADE FOR DISABLED PEOPLE ACROSS THE IMPAIRMENT SPECTRUM.

- EE) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) BE ALLOWED AND **GEORGE LOMAS** (SUBMISSION 1) AND **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS COUNCIL WILL APPLY FOR A RESOURCE CONSENT TO REMOVE THE NECKLACE POPLAR (T51) AND, IF IT CAN BE MANAGED SAFELY, WOOD MADE AVAILABLE FOR WOOD TURNING USE, AND SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THE TREE WILL BE REMOVED ENTIRELY AS THE COST OF RETAINING THE STUMP AS PLAY PIECE IS NOT CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE GIVEN THE INVESTMENT IN THE PLAYGROUND.
- FF) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13), **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) AND **BEN TALBOT, ON BEHALF OF YEARS 5 & 6 FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 16) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS INDIGENOUS TREES FORM PART OF SUCCESSION PLANNING ACROSS THE PARK, BALANCED WITH RETENTION OF THE EXOTIC PARKLAND CHARACTER, AND LABELS WILL BE PROVIDED IN THE PARK FOR SIGNIFICANT AND OUTSTANDING TREES. THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **BEN TALBOT, ON BEHALF OF YEARS 5 & 6 FRIMLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL** (SUBMISSION 16) BE DISALLOWED INsofar AS BIRD FEEDERS ARE NOT CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE DUE TO ONGOING SERVICE COSTS.
- GG) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **GEORGE LOMAS** (SUBMISSION 1) AND **LOU CORKERY** (SUBMISSION 12) BE DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THE PINE, GUM AND CONIFER TREES DO NOT MEET THE CRITERIA OF THE TREE REMOVAL POLICY FOR REMOVAL AND ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BE MONITORED AND, IF CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGE, REMOVED IF THEY MEET THE CRITERIA.

REMEDY 16: SECTION 3.3 (WATER)

- HH) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **DAVID RENOUF** (SUBMISSION 6) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS SIGNAGE WILL BE PLACED IN FRIMLEY PARK PROVIDING INFORMATION ABOUT THE WATER INFRASTRUCTURE.

REMEDY 17: SECTION 3.5 (PLANTS AND ANIMAL PESTS)

- II) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED INsofar AS THE PEST MANAGEMENT STRATEGY DOES NOT REQUIRE COMPLETE ERADICATION OF RABBITS, AND PEST CONTROL IS CARRIED OUT WHEN NECESSARY.

REMEDY 18: SECTION 4.4 (COMMEMORATIVE FEATURES)

- JJ) THAT THE SUBMISSIONS OF **CHERYL LATTEY, HASTINGS ROSE SOCIETY** (SUBMISSION 9) AND **HASTINGS DISTRICT COUNCIL** (SUBMISSION 20) BE ALLOWED AND THAT A POLICY BE ADDED TO SECTION 4.4 COMMEMORATIVE FEATURES AS FOLLOWS:

4.4.5 Require requests for installation of a commemorative feature within the rose gardens to be considered in consultation with the Rose Society.

- KK) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **REINY SCHEPER** (SUBMISSION 13) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THE DAMAGE TO THE SUNDIAL WILL BE REPAIRED AND DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS INSTALLATION OF SECURITY CAMERAS AT THIS STAGE IS UNJUSTIFIED.

REMEDY 19: SECTION 5.3 (CONCESSIONS)

- LL) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **FIRE AND EMERGENCY NZ** (SUBMISSION 17) IS DISALLOWED IN THAT A SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE AND POLICY REQUIRING FIRE AND EMERGENCY CONSULTATION IS UNNECESSARY AS THIS IS ALREADY PROVIDED FOR IN THE PLAN, DISTRICT WIDE RESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN AND BYLAWS AND THE APPLICATION PROCESS ALSO PROVIDES THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE THIS ADVICE TO CONCESSION APPLICANTS.

REMEDY 20: SECTION 5.11 (SAFETY AND VANDALISM)

- MM) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **CANCER SOCIETY HAWKE'S BAY** (SUBMISSION 18) BE ALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS THE DRAFT PLAN PROVIDES FOR CONSIDERATION OF SHELTER FROM SUN IN PLAYGROUNDS AND WHEN LOCATING PARK FURNITURE, AND SMOKE FREE SIGNAGE IS LOCATED WITHIN THE PARK AND DISALLOWED IN PART INsofar AS ADDITIONAL POLICIES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE CONSIDERED UNNECESSARY.

REMEDY 21: SECTION 5.12 (COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS)

- NN) THAT THE SUBMISSION OF **MICHAEL SMILEY** (SUBMISSION 14) BE ALLOWED AND A VOLUNTEER GROUP BE SUPPORTED IF THERE IS ADEQUATE PUBLIC INTEREST EXPRESSED TO THE PARKS TEAM.

OTHER

- OO) THAT THE SUBMISSIONS SET OUT ON PAGE 4 OF THE REPORT IN SUPPORT OF THE DRAFT PLAN ARE ALLOWED.
- PP) THAT COUNCIL RECOMMEND THE ALLOCATION OF FUNDS REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAMME IDENTIFIED IN THE ACTION PLAN IN **ATTACHMENT 4** FOR INCLUSION IN THE 2024-2034 LONG TERM PLAN.

ATTACHMENT 4 PROPOSED CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAMME AND ACTION PLAN

Action Plan											
* Total estimated cost \$40,000 - \$20,000 to be sought from external funding ** Total estimated cost \$650,000 - \$300,000 to be sought from external funding.											
PROJECT	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	31/32	32/33	TOTAL
EXISTING CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAMME											
Playground		\$255,000			\$65,000						\$320,000
PROPOSED UNBUDGETED CAPEX ITEMS											
Storywalk	\$20,000*										
Additional Play & Mural		\$290,000									
Lyndhurst Rd parking			\$300,000	\$250,000							
Park Furniture			\$20,000								
Sensory Garden Entrance & Paths				**\$175,000	\$175,000						
Signage				\$20,000				\$10,000			
Frimley Rd parking					\$70,000				\$30,000		
Toilet Block & Paths					\$300,000						
Rose Garden	\$10,000							\$150,000			
Sunken Garden Path								\$70,000			
Pakowhai Corner								\$20,000			
Project Mgmt		\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000							
NEW	\$30,000	\$300,000	\$330,000	\$465,000	\$545,000			\$250,000	\$30,000		\$1,950,000
PROPOSED UNBUDGETED OPEX ITEMS											
Sensory Garden					\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$45,000

Table 1: Proposed Capital Works Programme and Action Plan

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PROPOSED UNBUDGETED OPEX ITEMS											
Sensory Garden					\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$45,000

Table 2: Proposed Capital Works Programme and Action Plan – As Amended by Submissions