

Wednesday, 10 June 2026

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Hastings District Council
Council Meeting

Kaupapataka
Agenda

Te Rā Hui:
Meeting date: **Wednesday, 10 June 2026**

Te Wā:
Time: **9.00am**

Te Wāhi:
Venue: **Council Chamber
Ground Floor
Civic Administration Building
Lyndon Road East
Hastings**

Te Hoapā:
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Te Āpiha Matua:
Responsible
Officer: **Chief Executive - Nigel Bickle and
Group Manager: Office of the Mayor, Governance & Legal –
Craig Cameron**

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Tiamana

Chair: Mayor Wendy Schollum

Mematanga:

Membership:

Ngā KaiKaunihera

Councillors: Alwyn Corban, Siiam Daniel, Michael Fowler (Deputy Mayor), Stephen Gibson, Kellie Jessup, Yvonne Lorkin, Elisha Milmine, Hana Montaperto-Hendry, Simon Nixon, Derek Nowell-Usticke, Henare O’Keefe, Nicholas Ratcliffe, Callum Ross, Heather Te Au-Skipworth and Kevin Watkins

Tokamatua:

Quorum:

8 members

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Te Rōpū Manapori me te

Kāwanatanga

Democracy and

Governance Services:

Louise Stettner (Extn 5543)

Te Rārangi Take

Order of Business

1.0 Opening Prayer – *Karakia Whakatūwheratanga*

2.0 Apologies & Leave of Absence – *Ngā Whakapāhatanga me te Wehenga ā-Hui*

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

Leave of Absences had previously been granted to Councillor Te Au-Skipworth and Councillor Jessup

3.0 Conflict of Interest – *He Ngākau Kōnatunatu*

Members need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as a Member of the Council and any private or other external interest they might have. This note is provided as a reminder to Members to scan the agenda and assess their own private interests and identify where they may have a pecuniary or other conflict of interest, or where there may be perceptions of conflict of interest.

If a Member feels they do have a conflict of interest, they should publicly declare that at the start of the relevant item of business and withdraw from participating in the meeting. If a Member thinks they may have a conflict of interest, they can seek advice from the General Counsel or the Manager: Democracy and Governance (preferably before the meeting).

It is noted that while Members can seek advice and discuss these matters, the final decision as to whether a conflict exists rests with the member.

4.0 Confirmation of Minutes – *Te Whakamana i Ngā Miniti*

No minutes to be confirmed.

5.0 Annual Plan 2026/27 - Consideration of submissions

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6.0 Minor Items – *Ngā Take Iti*

7.0 Urgent Items – *Ngā Take Whakahihiri*

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Report to Council

Nā:
From: **Lex Verhoeven, Manager - Strategy**

Te Take:
Subject: **Annual Plan 2026/27 - Consideration of submissions**

1.0 Purpose and summary - *Te Kaupapa Me Te Whakarāpopototanga*

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to bring before Council the submissions received to the 2026/27 Annual Plan and to seek decisions on various matters within that process.
- 1.2 The Council have received a total of 431 submissions (primarily via its online submission portal). In addition, 280 responses have been received via the tear-off response form which was included in the Consultation Document distributed to residents' letterboxes. In total 711 pieces of feedback were received providing a reasonable level of community interest to help inform the decision-making part of the Annual Plan process. The submissions are attached to the agenda as six separate volumes as follows:
 - Waipātiki Wastewater Targeted Rate Submissions volume 1.
 - Whakatū Stormwater Targeted Rate Submissions volume 2.
 - Remaining Submissions volumes 3, 4, 5 and 6.
- 1.3 This report contains an outline of the feedback received regarding the rate increase options presented to the community and the key themes within that feedback.
- 1.4 This report also contains an overview of the submissions received to both the Waipātiki Wastewater and Whakatū West Stormwater targeted rating proposals.
- 1.5 Attached to this report are the officer comments to support Council decision making on a number of other matters raised within submissions (including the proposed Emergency Management Targeted Rate).
- 1.6 The Council hearing commences at 9.00am on Wednesday 10 June 2026. A total of 30 submitters have elected to present to Council over the two day hearing.
- 1.7 **Rate Increase Proposal**

- 1.8 Options in respect of the proposed rate increase for the 2026/27 year were incorporated in the Council's Annual Plan Consultation document. The feedback forms received from that mailout show the following responses:
- 5.9% option (73%, 205 responses)
 - 9.1% option (20%, 56 responses)
 - Other (7%, 19 responses)
- 1.9 In addition, the online submission form also canvassed the options in respect of the rate increase, with the following responses:
- 5.9% option (67%, 256 responses)
 - 9.1% option (18%, 69 responses)
 - No option selected (15%, 59 responses)
- 1.10 From the information above the 5.9% option is clearly preferred from respondents.
- 1.11 Officers have read through both sets of feedback and compiled the following list of the key reoccurring themes arising in the responses. Note: this analysis has been undertaken to assist Council with its decision-making information needs but is not intended to take away from Councillors own deliberations and interpretation of the feedback received. Key reoccurring themes within the lower rate increase feedback included:
- Best option of those presented
 - Particularly hard for those on fixed incomes
 - Reduce spending and rates further, rate of inflation only
 - Target staff cuts and salary/wage freeze
 - Economic conditions, cost of living is challenging for families and businesses
 - Stick to the basics
 - Defer projects
 - Cut out the consultant spend
 - Stick to an affordable budget, like households and businesses have to
 - Get rid of loss-making activities
 - Concern around efficiency of road works and contractor performance
 - Concern around traffic management and wasteful spending
 - Concern about planting and re-planting roundabouts
 - More staff than required working on jobs around the city
 - Rate increases mean rent increases
 - Lack of effective maintenance strategies leading to asset decline
 - Poor financial management
 - Double impact with HBRC increases as well
 - Appear to be in fixup mode rather than long-term solutions
 - Too much focus on beautification
- 1.12 Key reoccurring themes within the higher rate increase feedback included:
- Reduce borrowing sooner and put Council on a stronger footing sooner

- More prudent approach fiscally and prior to rate capping environment
- Need to prepare better for future shocks and hazards
- Need to face up to infrastructure costs

1.13 **Waipātiki Wastewater Targeted Rate**

- 1.14 Council has developed a proposal to upgrade the Waipātiki Community Wastewater system, to address the matter of the existing consent expiring and to address new environmental standards as they pertain to wastewater systems.
- 1.15 Hastings District Council (HDC) lodged a new resource consent application in February 2025 and secured the ability to continue to operate the existing community wastewater scheme in accordance with Section 124 of the Resource Management Act (RMA).
- 1.16 The resource consent application referenced a future option to connect the Waipātiki Campground to the Community Wastewater System. The Community Wastewater System and the Campground Wastewater System are currently separate systems operating under separate resource consents.
- 1.17 The future option to connect the Waipātiki Campground to the Community Wastewater System was included in the February 2025 consent application because this presented the most efficient long-term consenting pathway for both the Community Wastewater System and the Campgrounds Wastewater System.
- 1.18 The Waipātiki Campground Wastewater System operates under Hawke’s Bay Regional Council (HBRC) Resource Consent. The consent is issued to HBRC and expires in 2034. The Community WWTP consent is held by HDC.
- 1.19 The proposal to upgrade the Waipātiki Community Wastewater Treatment Plant, to enable re-consenting, primarily includes works needed to ensure on-going efficacy of treatment and reduce physical risks at the treatment plant site and environmental risks associated with the discharge of wastewater. It also includes works to more adequately receive backwash water from the Waipātiki community Drinking Water Treatment plant.
- 1.20 Officers reported to Council in September 2025 and received approval to undertake pre-engagement with the Waipātiki Community regarding imposing a targeted rate to fund upgrade works at the community wastewater treatment plant required through the re-consenting process.
- 1.21 Officers have engaged with the Waipātiki Community Association and community as follows:
- 04 May 2023 – Officer Meeting with Waipātiki Community Association Representatives to discuss Options and information handout provided
 - 22 September 2024 - Waipātiki Community Association meeting Introducing Preferred Option and Potential Rating Implication
 - 15 November 2025 - Waipātiki Community Association meeting
 - 15 December 2025 – Mail out to residents with Draft Statement of Proposal
 - 10 January 2026 – Waipātiki Community Association AGM Officer presentation
 - 16 March 2026 - Officer Response Regarding Matters Raised at January AGM
 - 01 April 2026 – Notice of Draft Annual Plan and Waipātiki Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade (with updated Statement of Proposal)
- 1.22 The existing community scheme was installed in 2006 following community consultation through 2005. 20% of the cost was funded from Public Good, and 80% was direct rated to residents —

approximately \$12,000 per household. Waipātiki properties currently pay an ongoing targeted wastewater rate at approximately double the district-wide rate, to reflect the extra cost of maintenance associated with the scheme.

- 1.23 The proposed rating and repayment scheme is a targeted rate of \$1,670 per connected property per year for 10 years (~\$16,700 per property, GST inclusive, financed at 5%), funding a \$1.2M upgrade allocated 70% to direct beneficiaries (property owners), 20% funded by all properties connected to the wastewater network, and 10% funded by the whole community.
- 1.24 A 20-year alternative at approximately \$1,033 per property per year has also been canvassed. The Council has received feedback from 56 residents of the Waipātiki community.
- 1.25 The submissions oppose the proposal in its current form, with none supporting the proposal in its current form. The submissions generally acknowledge Council's objectives of protecting environmental values, securing long-term consents and providing resilient infrastructure, but call for deferral, and more work to ensure the proposal is:
 - Technically justified
 - Proportionate in scale
 - Cost effective
 - Fairly funded, and transparently separated from the campground
 - Adequately consulted
- 1.26 The comprehensive submission from the Waipātiki Community Association (WCA) provides a good framework within which to collate the key issues raised across the various submissions and these are outlined below:

Item 3.1 - Technical Uncertainty and Information Gaps

Re-consenting for the activity is the primary driver for the project, and adequate performance against the previous consent does not necessarily ensure compliance with a new consent under current regulatory requirements framework. The existing consent has expired (May 2025), and an application needed to be lodged prior to its expiry for the activity to legally continue.

The HBRC Section 92 request is a routine step in the consent process (see further discussion below). The items requested are clarifications and supporting information on effects assessed in the consent application, and the scope of this review has been substantially superseded by the introduction of the Wastewater Environmental Performance Standards (WEPS) in December 2025.

In regard to the contamination question, for Waipātiki, CCA contamination to the drinking water supply is considered to be extremely low. The drinking water comes from groundwater in a confined aquifer and the unconfined aquifer is upstream in the valley. There is likely no contaminant pathway from the piling site to the drinking water bore.

The Department of Conservation commissioned a report on an assessment of risks associated with the use of copper, chromium and arsenic (CCA) treated/tanalised timber in sensitive environments. As described in that report, there is generally a low to moderate risk of contamination to surface water associated with tanalised piles from copper, chromium and arsenic (CCA) used in the treatment process. The most significant risk of release to the environment is when wood is freshly treated, before chemicals have bonded entirely to the wood. After that, leaching can occur in more acidic environments or if wood is placed directly into water particularly where acidity is higher. CCA binds well to soils, and the proposed piles are to be installed into land rather than in the stream itself and therefore risk is very low.

Item 3.2 - Misalignment between consent and funding

The current annual plan funding process addresses the work required for the existing community wastewater treatment plant to meet the anticipated consent conditions irrespective of a campground connection.

The 2018 campground connection obligation is acknowledged and remains a live discussion between HBRC and HDC at Chief Executive level. Pipework installed in 2021 anticipated a future connection, and the timing and cost of that connection, including the implications of the 2024 campground consent renewal to 2034, sit within those ongoing discussions, not within this rate proposal.

Public toilet and drinking water treatment plant back-flush components are part of the existing community WWTP load and are not affected by the campground discussion.

The 70% / 20% / 10% funding allocation is the output of the Section 101 Local Government Act beneficiary analysis documented in the Statement of Proposal. The split reflects Council's view of the balance between direct rating, scheme harmonisation with the wider wastewater network and district-wide benefit, and remains open for Council to reconsider in light of submissions.

Item 3.3 - Sequencing and cost effectiveness

The optioneering for the community WWTP was completed through a Multi-Criteria Analysis (MCA) that considered six options including relocation, a new high-specification plant, and combinations with the campground.

The recommended outcome was to retain the existing plant and protect it on its current site, which is the most cost-effective path to securing a long-term consent for the community asset. The community WWTP upgrade is required to re-consent the community asset irrespective of the sequence of any wider integrated solution. The existing consent has expired, and the plant currently operates under RMA s.124.

Item 3.4 - Level of service and design assumptions

The level of service for the upgraded WWTP is set to deliver compliance with the new national wastewater standards (in force 18 December 2025) for the duration of the 35-year consent sought.

The driven piles follow a geotechnical investigation of the existing site's flood and seismic exposure and are the design recommendation for retaining the plant on its current footprint over the consent period.

Relocation and alternative siting were evaluated through the Multi-Criteria Analysis work. The strengthening approach was selected as the most cost-effective path for the community asset.

Item 3.5 Funding Equity

The 10-year repayment term reflects the loan term recommended by Council. A 20-year alternative at approximately \$1,033 per property per year was canvassed in the 9 December 2025 letter to property owners. The feedback was mixed on this matter, but the 10-year term appeared to meet many residents expectations.

The 2005 capital contribution is acknowledged as the one-off contribution that established the existing scheme. The current proposal is not a second contribution for the same asset, but is driven

by the expiry of the previous consent in May 2025 and the new national wastewater standards (in force 18 December 2025) that an upgraded plant is required to meet for a long-term consent.

Public toilet and water-treatment-plant back-flush components are part of the existing community WWTP load and are reflected in the Section 101 LGA analysis.

Item 3.6 Community confidence and value for money

Council has engaged with the Waipātiki community, primarily through the WCA, on this scheme over an extended period.

Detail on the alternative options assessment, the MCA (including cost) are discussed below in the Technical Review section.

Item 3.7 Technical Review

The funding proposal being consulted on relates to a long-term consenting option that has been in development since 2022, in anticipation of the consent renewal requirement in 2025.

A number of options were considered through the optioneering and MCA process. The preferred option from this process makes best use of existing infrastructure while maintaining a compliant pathway and mitigates existing earthquake and slip risk identified through geotechnical investigations.

Physical work required for the campground to be connected is separate from the current proposal. The consent application with HBRC includes a description of the campground as a contributing source to enable this connection to be made in the future, should that decision be made.

The technical engineering case for the upgrade (the Process Design) is supported by 24 months of continuous monitoring, which forms the evidential basis for both the consent renewal and the upgrade scope, and review by a suitably qualified and experienced Chartered Professional Engineer.

The cost estimate for the work is built bottom-up from the engineering scope and carries a 20% contingency calibrated to the current level of design. The cost-benefit and environmental-gain comparison of phased options raised in the WCA priorities assessment is addressed under Sequencing and cost effectiveness below.

The existing consent for the discharge of wastewater and associated discharge of odour from the community system expired in May 2025. In accordance with the requirements of the RMA, in February 2025, a replacement consent application was lodged in order to enable the discharge to continue to occur lawfully under the existing consent until the new consent was determined.

After the consent application was lodged in February 2025, rapid regulatory reform occurred including Local Water Done Well and Resource Management Act reform. Reconsideration of the efficiency and effectiveness of the consenting proposal in the context of those on-going changes has been undertaken by Officers. In September, Officers sought and obtained approval to consult on the funding proposal on the basis that whilst RMA changes may have an impact on specific consenting requirements “HDC has undertaken a robust optioneering and environmental assessment process and it is considered that the preferred option is likely to remain the preferred option through these changes”. [Refer para 4.10, Report to Council - Waipātiki Wastewater Treatment Plant – Update and Next Steps, 23 September 2025, Agenda Item 6].

The proposed changes/upgrades to the system are able to comply with the Wastewater Environmental Performance Standards (WEPS) that came into force in December 2025, without significant substantive changes to the consent application or technical rework.

The WEPS assist in the consenting process because they provide a standardised approach to total nitrogen loading, phosphorous loading and bacterial treatment standards as well as management and monitoring plans. These matters are addressed in the consent application as lodged but were subject to a section 92 RMA request for further information. The WEPS now provide a specific framework for these to be addressed.

With regard to nitrogen loading in particular, this has been a key focus for the project because there have been non compliances over the life of the existing consent with the nitrogen standard on the discharge, however the loading rate to the environment was low. Intensive investigative monitoring, ecological impact assessment and consultation with mana whenua technical experts was undertaken to confirm the evidential basis to remove the discharge standard and instead apply a total loading rate condition. This was a matter addressed in detail in the section 92 request, but is now subject to clear direction in the WEPS which enables the approach proposed by HDC without potentially significant, intensive and costly additional assessments needing to be undertaken.

The WEPS also provide a 35-year consent term for the wastewater discharge consent, whereas this was previously at the discretion of the consent authority.

The WEPS are a new regulation that are expected to be 'carried through' into the new Resource Management system.

Specific implications of changes to funding mechanisms and impacts on the current funding proposal under Local Water Done Well are uncertain. HDC, under the umbrella of Water Hawke's Bay, will continue to have a responsibility for wastewater management.

Iwi and Mana Whenua engagement on the proposed upgrade is being undertaken through the resource consent application pathway.

With regard to contribution of the wastewater discharge to e.coli levels in the lagoon, the proposal includes the addition of UV treatment to reduce e.coli in the discharge, noting that this is now a requirement under the WEPS.

The community water source effects question is addressed under Level of Service above.

- 1.27 In terms of the community's request to defer the proposal and undertake more work on a number of matters as outlined in the "Relief Sought" section of the Waipātiki Community Association submission, officers will update Council at an information session on 11 June.

1.28 **Whakatū West Stormwater Targeted Rate**

- 1.29 The Whakatū West Stormwater Targeted Rate has been through a comprehensive engagement process with landowners that commenced in April- June 2025 under the previous Council's term. It involved an original proposal based on a uniform rating strategy then progressed to an amended proposal on a differentiated (tiered) rating strategy which was adopted subject to conditions such as resource consent being obtained and landowner agreements being finalised to enable the works to proceed.
- 1.30 Following a peer review of the engineering solution and costs the Council undertook to re-engage with landowners on this latest information which did have a fundamental change in the fiscal impact on landowners. The feedback from this latest engagement is what is being considered in this report.
- 1.31 The Council has received feedback from 51 of the total of 60 landowners in the defined scheme area, which represents a total of 85% of all properties.

- 1.32 The overall support for the scheme was 47% No, and 38% Yes, with 15% of property owners not responding.
- 1.33 The overall support to fund the scheme was as follows (on both a number of properties basis and on the value funding contribution toward the scheme basis). Note: The non-response category in the table analysis below is discussed further in the second table below.

Response Type	Funding		Support	
	Properties	% Total	\$ Value	% Total
Yes	15	25%	117,508	11.57%
No	33	55%	573,594	56.47%
No Response	12	20%	324,602	31.96%
	60	100%	1,015,704	100.00%

In addition to the above some responses have also been received from landowners which are conditional on different funding parameters than that set out in the consultation proposal. If those responses are interpreted as a NO to the funding support analysis, then the overall result is as follows:

Response Type	Funding		Support	
	Properties	% Total	\$ Value	% Total
Yes	15	25%	117,508	11.57%
No	36	60%	809,347	79.68%
No Response	9	15%	88,850	8.75%
	60	100%	1,015,704	100.00%

- 1.34 Both tables above show a lack of funding support for the project based on the parameters within the latest landowner consultation.
- 1.35 For completeness the information has also been analysed by including those properties approving the targeted rate (but with different conditions) as a Yes response. On that basis the funding support increases to 35%, but is still substantially less than the 56% opposed to funding the scheme (with the balance being non-respondents).
- 1.36 Further information on some of the specific points raised in submissions will be provided at the Council meeting.

2.0 Recommendations - Ngā Tūtohunga

- A) That Council receive the report titled Annual Plan 2026/27 - Consideration of submissions dated 10 June 2026.
- B) That the written and verbal submissions (including late submissions) and officer comments attached be received.
- C) That the decisions and amendments made at this meeting be incorporated into the 2026/27 Annual Plan for adoption on 25 June 2026.
- D) That Council resolves, in terms of Section 82 (3) of the Local Government Act 2002, that the principles of consultation set out in that section have been observed in such a manner that the Hastings District Council considers, in its discretion, is appropriate for the decisions made during the course of this meeting.

- E) That officers forward replies to all submitters that thank them for their submission, advise of Council decisions in response to the submissions and offers explanation based on the officer comments as amended by the Council at this meeting.
- F) That the issues in submissions that require further action by Council through the Committee structure be noted and brought forward by officers as appropriate.

Attachments:

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