
Thursday, 25 June 2026

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

Kaupapataka

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Meeting date: **Thursday, 25 June 2026**

Te Wā:
Time: **1.00pm**

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Ground Floor
Civic Administration Building
Lyndon Road East
Hastings**

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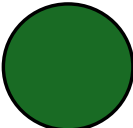


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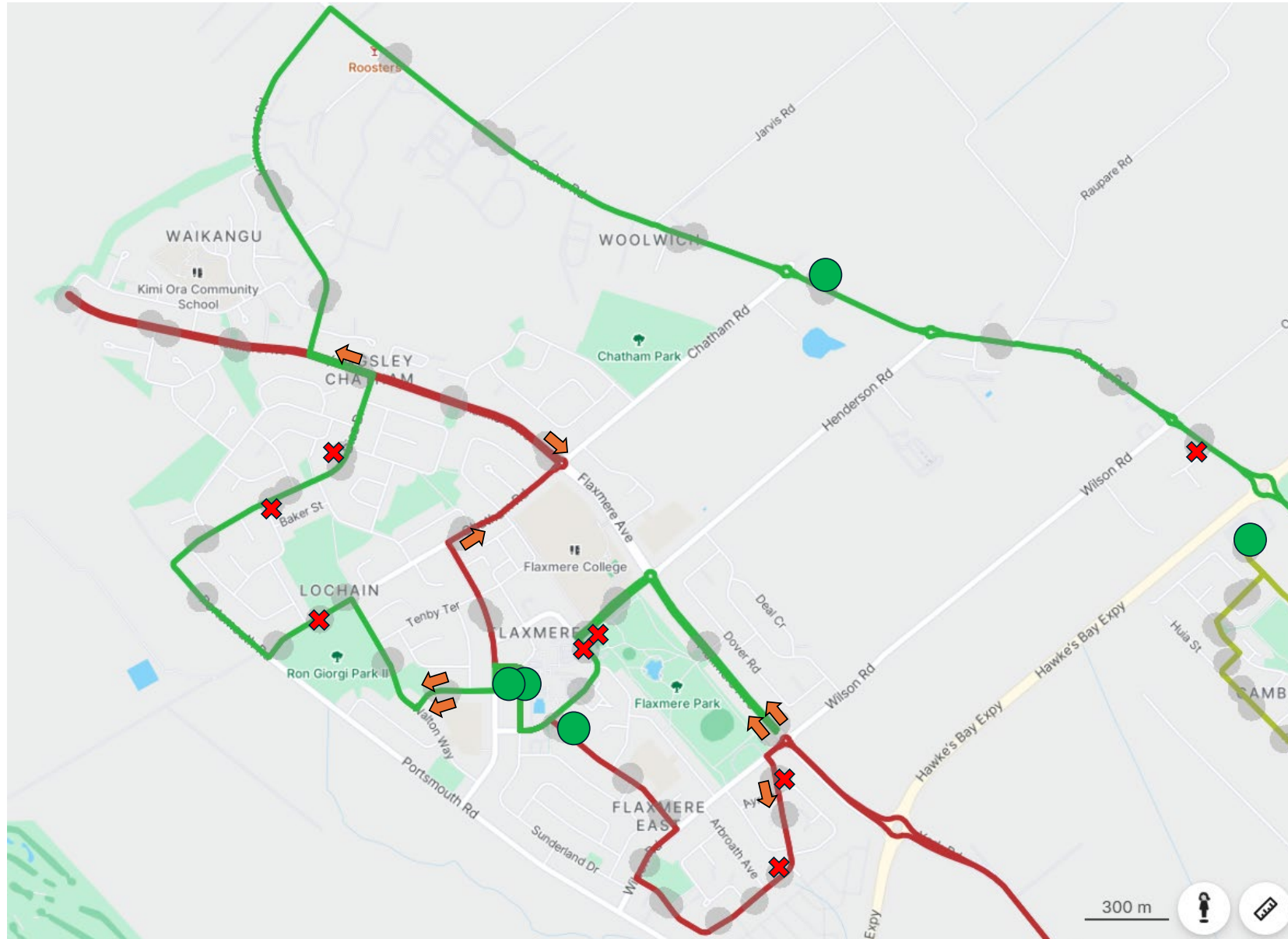
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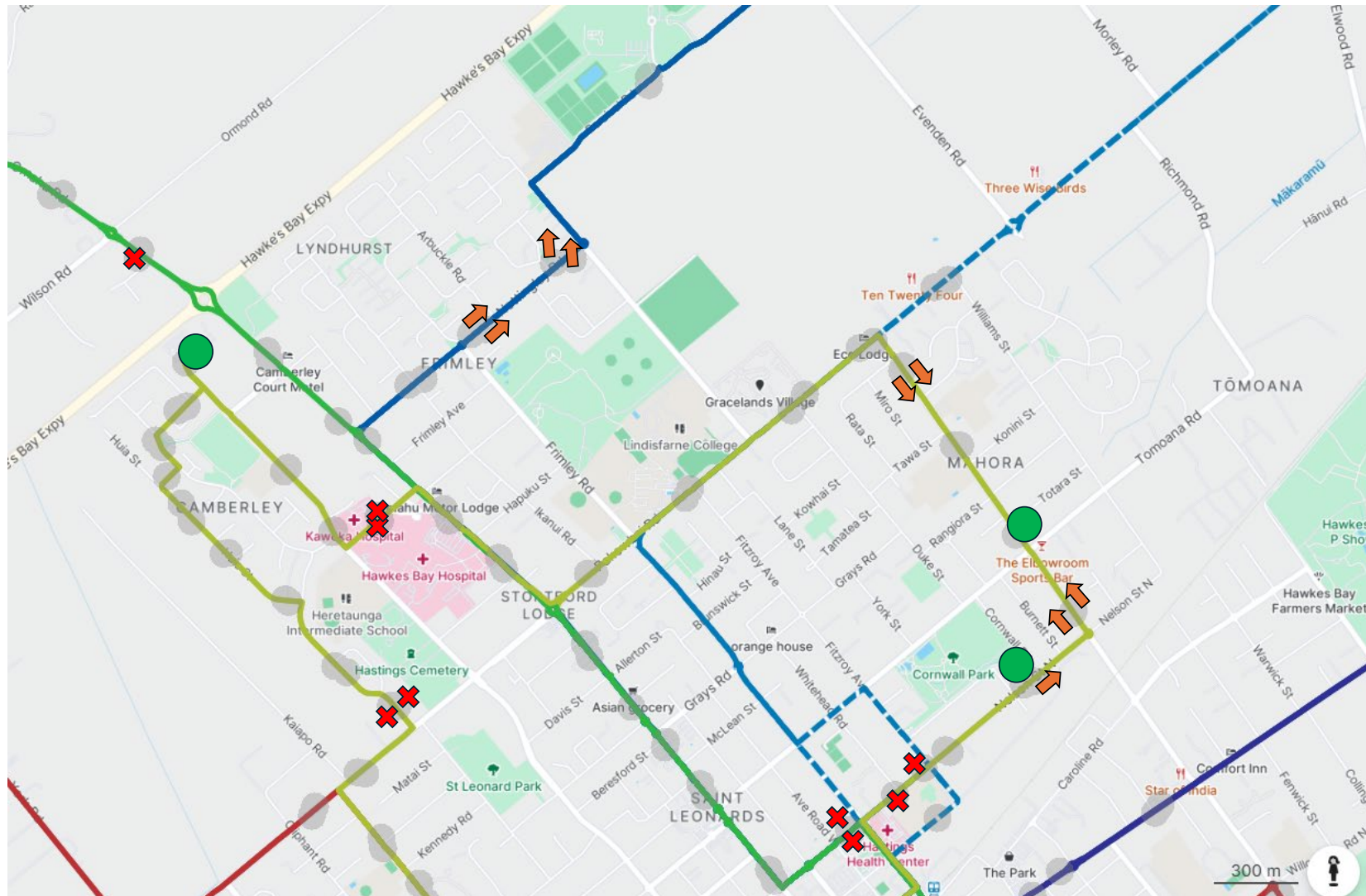
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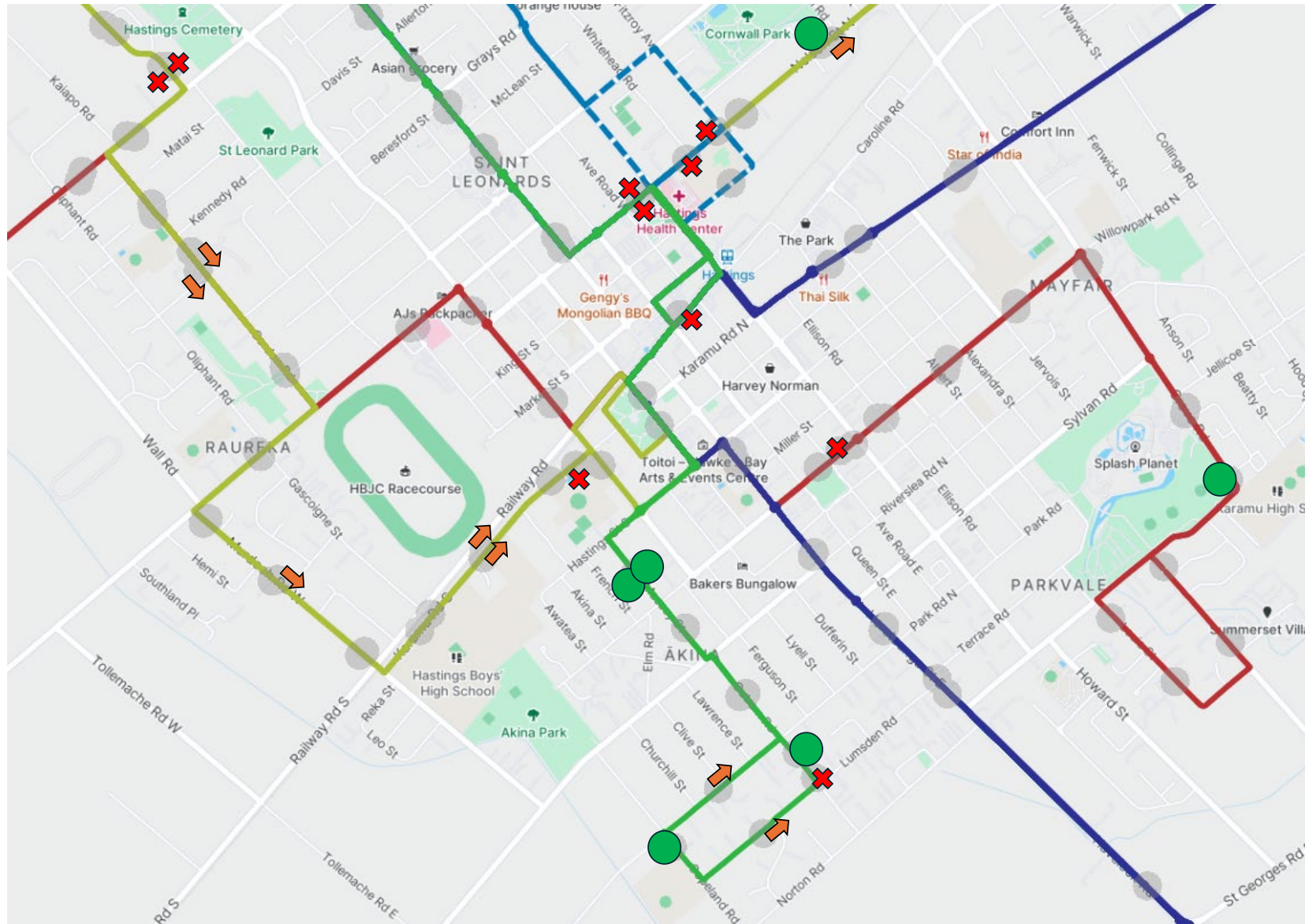
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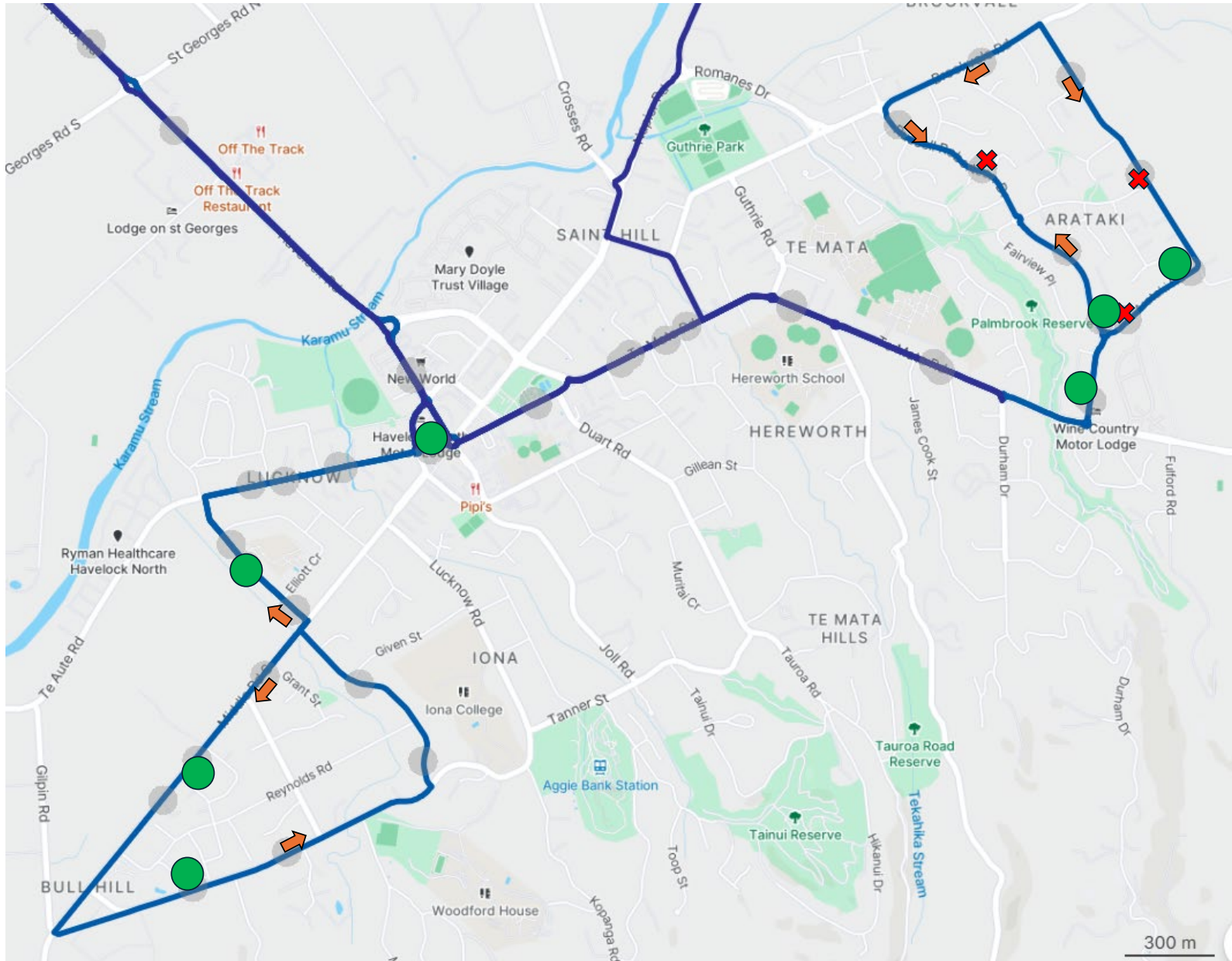
Bus Stop Selection

-  Proposed or Existing Stop
-  Install 21 stops at proposed locations
-  Move 31 stops to alternative locations
-  Remove 25 stops no longer required




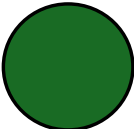
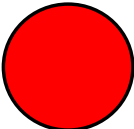
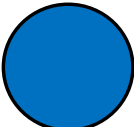




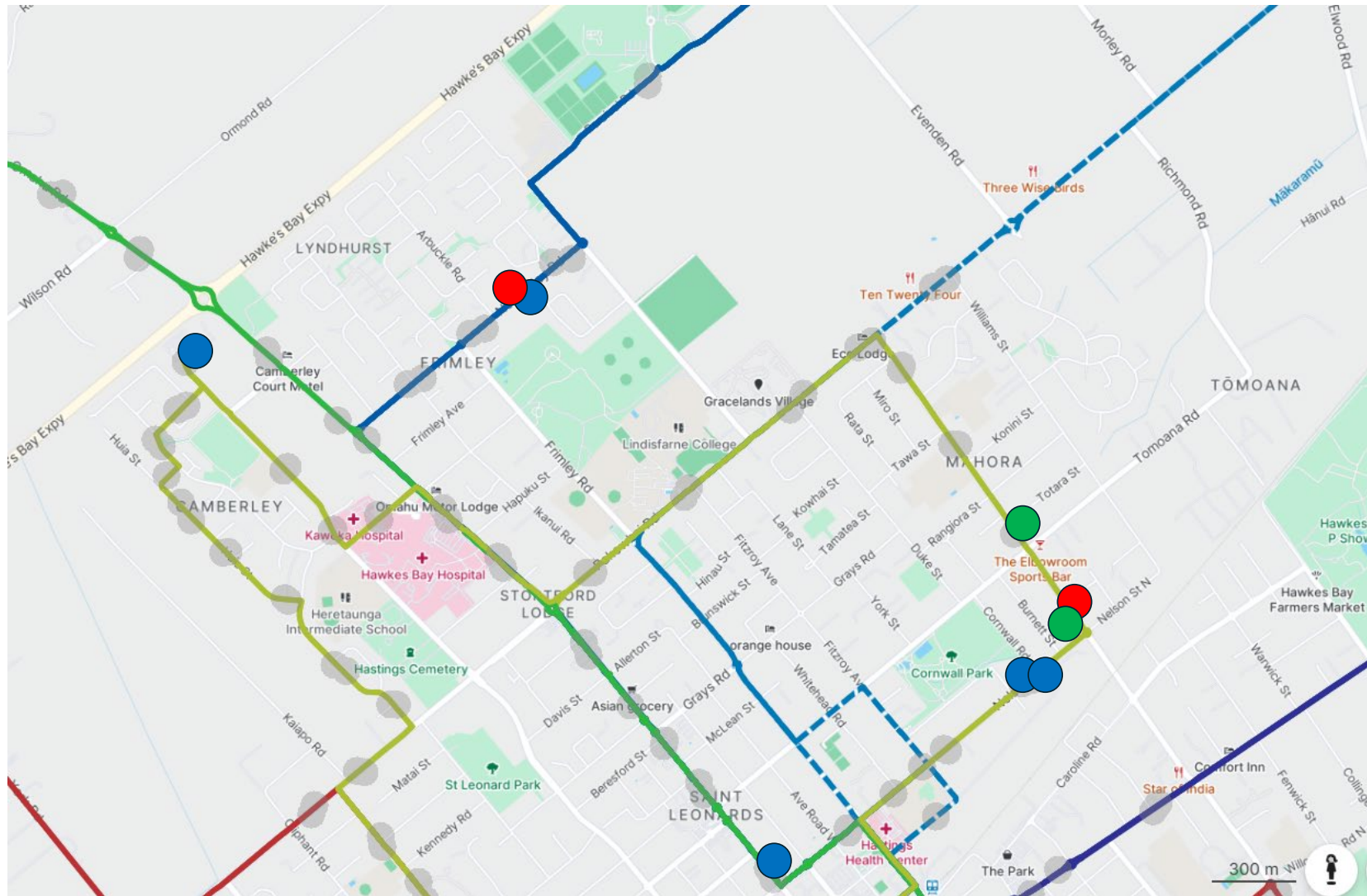


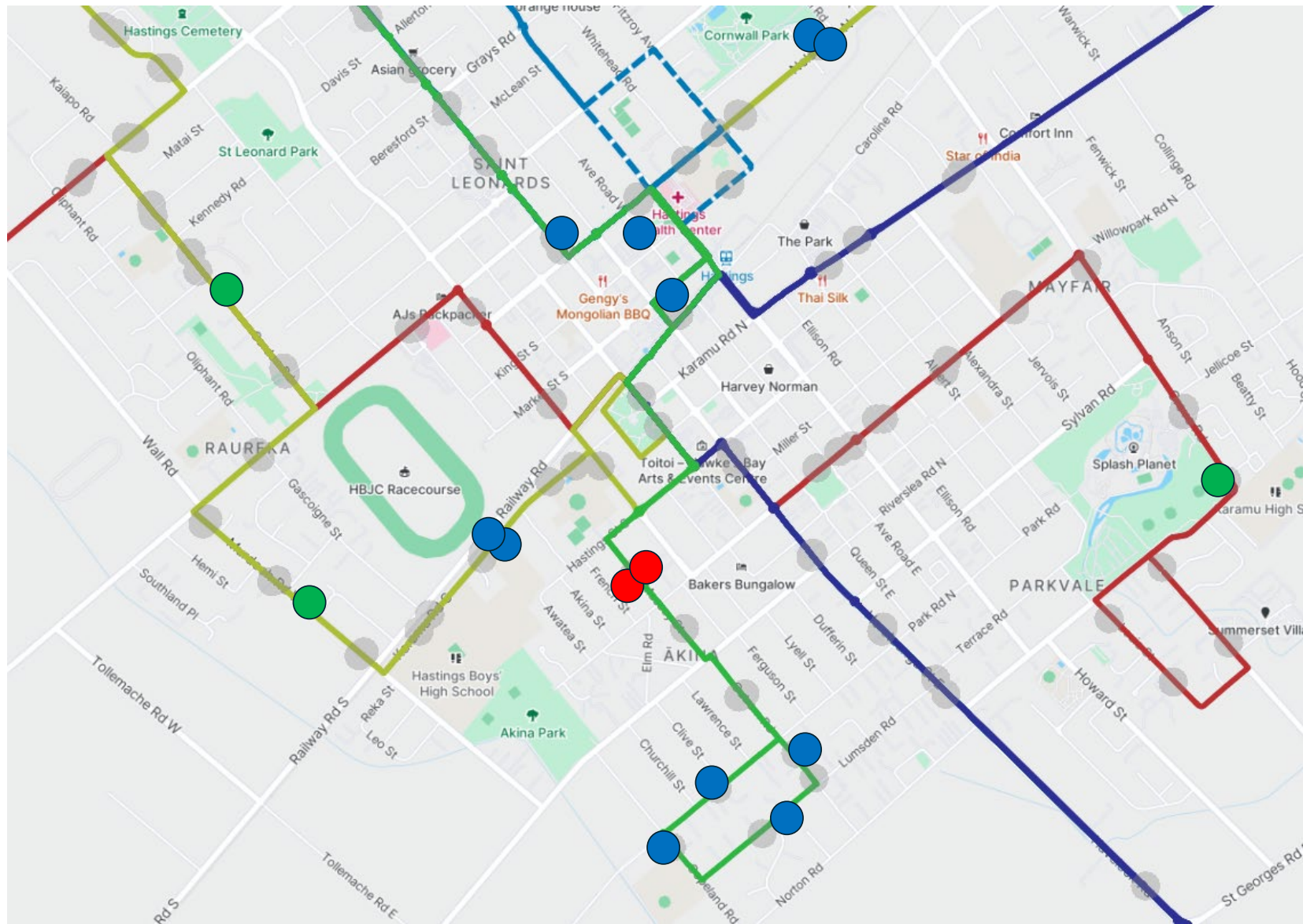


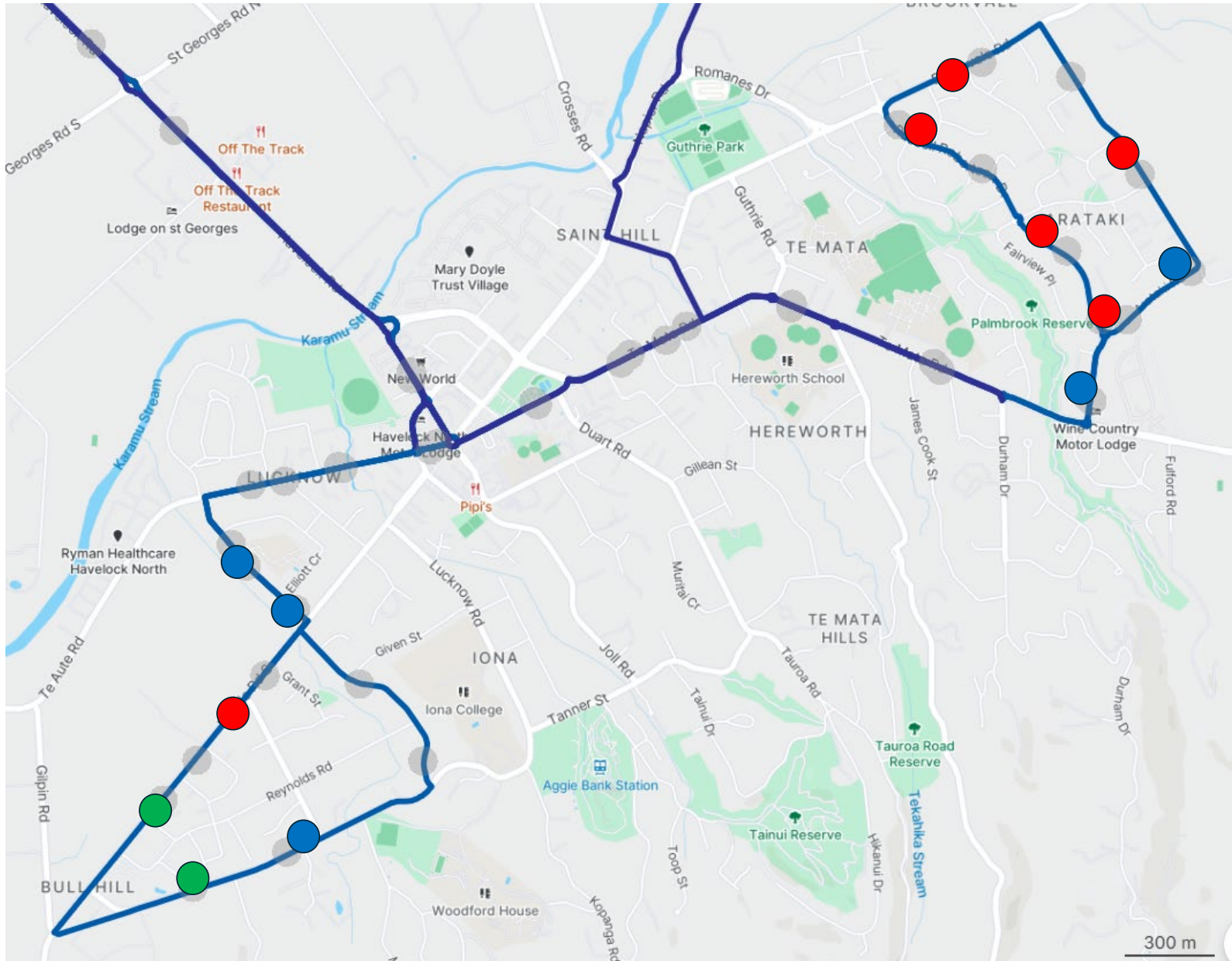
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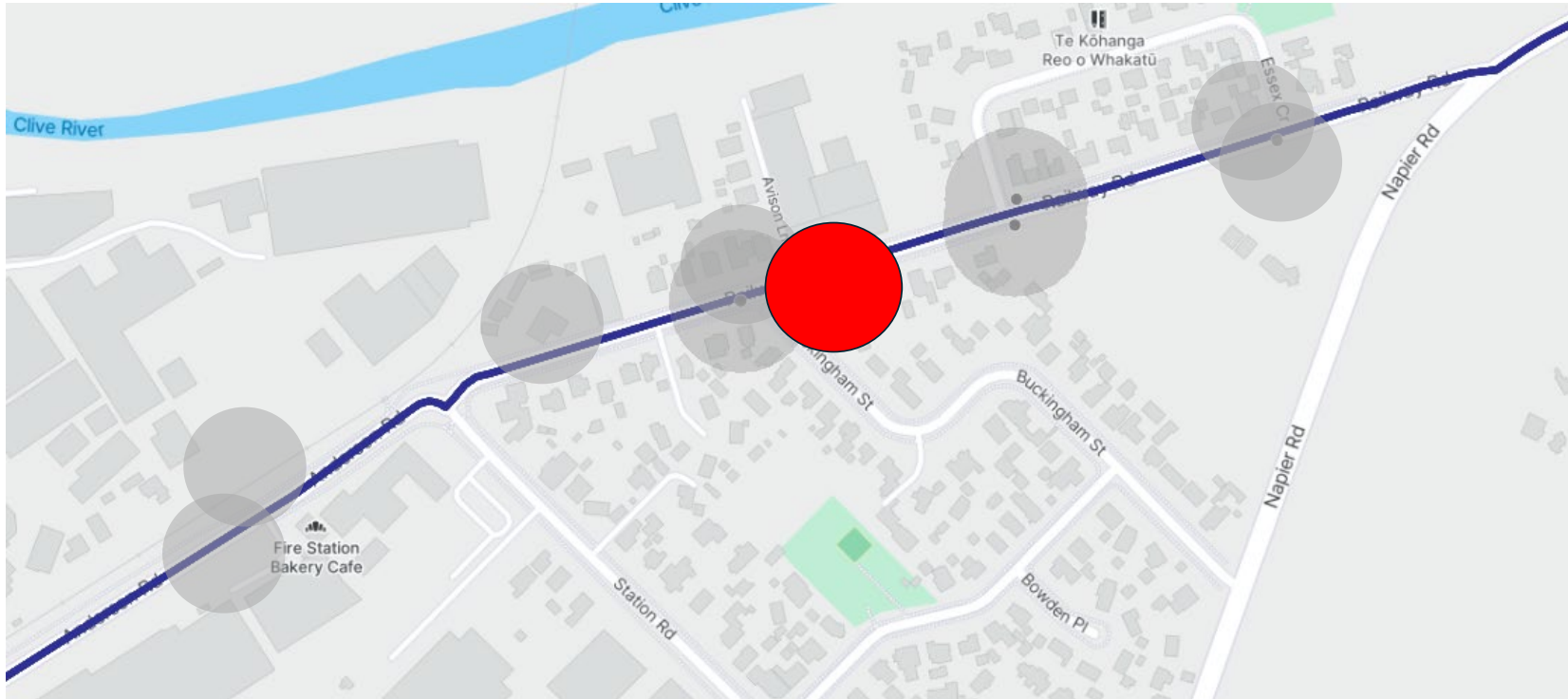
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|  | Proposed or Existing Stop | |
|  | Approve | 8 approvals and 5 HDC property |
|  | Object | 15 objections |
|  | No Response | 20 no response |











Appendix 2 – HBRC Street Stand-Up Sessions Feedback

| Location | Feedback |
|--------------|--|
| Upham Street | Narrow road |
| | Bus on other side of road centre |
| | Kids crossing to the school alleyway |
| | Bus Speeding |
| | Bus hitting parked cars – has happened before |
| | Bus turning right onto Middle Rd (congestion issues) |
| Upham Street | Road not wide enough |
| | Stops already on Te Aute and Middle Road |
| | Worried about the school children & pedestrians |
| | HUGE congestion |
| | Damage to parked cards |
| | Ngarimu Street is a better option |
| | Turning right onto middle road – too busy |
| | (it is) The most narrow road |
| | Who is taking the bus? Is their enough people? The old people have a bus |
| | The new development won't take the bus |
| | Yellow line at the diary so no one parks there |
| | Tax/Rates paying for a bus no one is using |
| Upham Street | Continuous congestion in street, why does it have to come down such a narrow street when it is utilising new areas and they're on bigger main streets. |
| | NZTA guidelines – we don't comply with the rules |
| Upham Street | Road is too narrow |
| | Children can't see past vehicles due to thin road, one step out and they are in the path of the bus (concerned parent) |
| | Buses / large vehicles already shake foundations of homes |
| | They travel far too fast, local police has also commented |
| | Bus stops here are always empty. Buses are also empty. |
| | This very narrow road is not a main stretch, it's shaky and safety is an extreme concern. |
| | Buses at the least should be limited to 30kmh |
| Upham Street | Streets too narrow to have bus coming and going, no vision when entering Upham St. |
| | Really would be best doing Upham, then (?) Palmerston then Middle, doing more of a loop rather than back tracking. |

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| Upham Street | Doing more of a loop, not tracking back |
| | People can walk block. Have to over lona, so can from Lipscombe area. |
| | OK for buses in wider streets, bigger communities. |
| | Don't congest an already congested street not road. |
| | Kids in and out of school, this creates a hazard. New entrant school classes at Upham side. Parents have to go in to collect kids |
| | Move parked cars on areas for buses |
| | |
| Upham Street | Road too narrow, buses hitting trees, leaving branches. Dangerous, especially for school children. |
| | Buses hitting cars at owners cost. |
| | |
| Upham Street | Suggestion: Only allow parking one side of the road |
| | Suggestion: Add some traffic calming measures to slow traffic down |
| | Great to have more public transport options |
| | Happy to be able to get directly to the hospital from Havelock North as catches to bus to work. |
| | |
| Upham Street | No feedback captured or connected to any particular feedback, just contact details |
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| | |
| Arataki Road | Please don't cut trees down, if possible, to put in new bus stop. |
| | Consider including Summerset |
| | Early morning bus idling is disruptive |
| | Concerned about loss of parking |
| | Pleased in principle. |
| | |
| | Below are the common issues vocalised at the street hui. |
| Arataki Road | Concerned council would be cutting down trees |
| | Concerned about bus stops being outside of house (Eynon has details of couple who were most incensed) Most residents were happy, once they realised it would be a pole only, not a big bus shelter. |
| | No one uses the bus, very few people on bus. (opinon) |
| | Bus stop where hui was held, is busy. (neighbour observation) |
| | Concern about Brookvale Road being too narrow for a bus on this route |
| | One very vocal resident opposed everything (no need for more buses, route, not being consulted, wanted a door knock as consultation, didn't see rate payers value) |
| | Concern about loss of parking around 6 Arataki, where hui was held. Parking in general. |


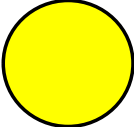

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| | Positive feedback captured at the hui. |
| | <p>Happy new route would take people directly between Napier and Havelock North</p> <p>Happy that it was easy to get to EIT (one older resident will be using the bus to start study this year, and a younger student will use it to study nursing at EIT this year)</p> <p>People were happy with Sports Park and Airport were new destinations. One resident was going to try to get the bus to work at the Sports Park.</p> <p>Majority of residents were happy with the new service, once they heard more about the bus stops and that there would be an 18-month trial with room for change.</p> |
| Berwick Street | Concerned that bus stops would be outside their home. |
| | Worried about the loss of parking, that visitors would not be able to park outside the house. Thinks there is already a lot of people parking on the road. |
| | Thinks there are too many buses going up and down the road. |
| | Concerned about the young students crossing the road to get to Irongate Primary School. |
| Berwick Street | Traffic and safety concerns for kids on the road playing, and younger students going to Irongate Primary School. |
| | Too many buses going up and down road. |
| | Buses driving too fast over the traffic calming in road. |
| Berwick Street | Families often have unsupervised children playing on the street. Fear of them being hit by a bus. |
| | There is a crossing on Berwick Street but it is unpatrolled, concern of vehicles not stopping. |
| Berwick Street | Concern about having a bus stop outside the front of their property, vagrants hanging about, tagging a bus shelter, and possibly their fence. |
| | Grant drives a vehicle with a big trailer which he is often required to park outside the front of their property, where proposed bus stop is going. He believes with the rules required around space at a bus stop, he won't have enough room to park his work vehicle and trailer. |
| | Isn't anti buses, just concerned about the current bus stop location, however, was more receptive when he discovered it would just be a bus stop pole and timetable, and not a bus shelter. |

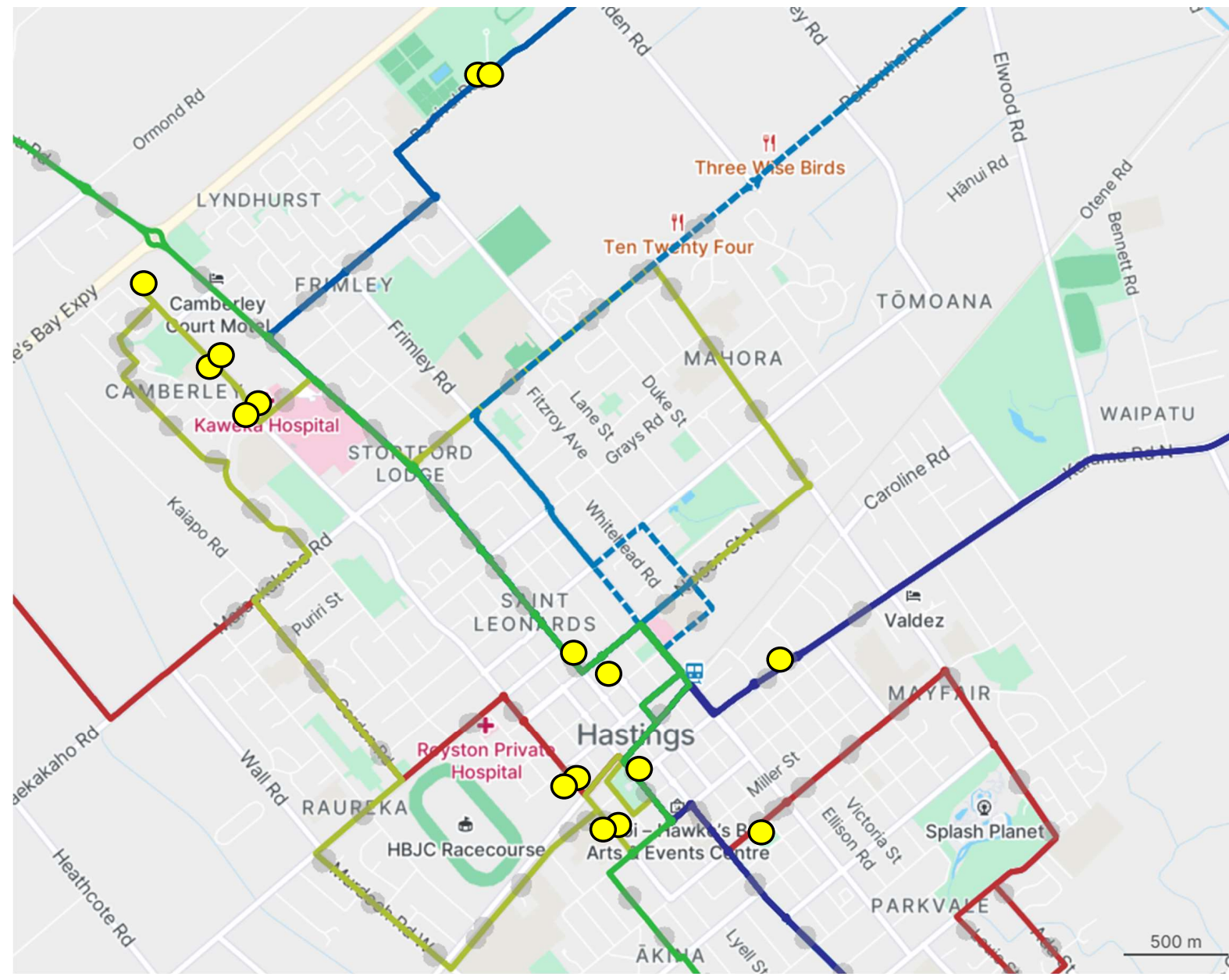
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| Lumsden Street | Angry resident yelled at HBRC team from across the road, threatening legal action, due to the entire street not being officially consulted with. Refused to come and engage when invited over to have a reasonable conversation. Was asking 'how much it cost' for the team to be there to consult with the street. Resident is known to HBRC and HDC as has been vocal on social media. |
| Lumsden Street | Was happy to have buses down the street and was supportive of a more robust public transport system, as she has younger siblings in Taradale, who can now come and visit her more easily. |
| Lumsden Street | Was happy to hear buses could take her directly to work at the hospital in Hastings. No other issues about the bus. |
| Lumsden Street | Was concerned about the number of buses and where the bus stops were going, as he is looking to redevelop his land and add an extra house on, creating a new driveway, and he was concerned this is where the bus stop would be. The proposed bus stop is at 704 Lumsden, so not on his boundary. Was worried that trees would need to be cut down. |
| Lumsden Street | Concerned about a bus stop being placed in front of her property. She is currently not one of the houses being proposed for a bus stop. She suggested the north-east side of Wavell Street for the stop. |
| Lumsden Street | Young couple recently moved into the area, wanted to know more about the buses, where the bus stops were going, the route and their frequency. Didn't seem overly concerned. |

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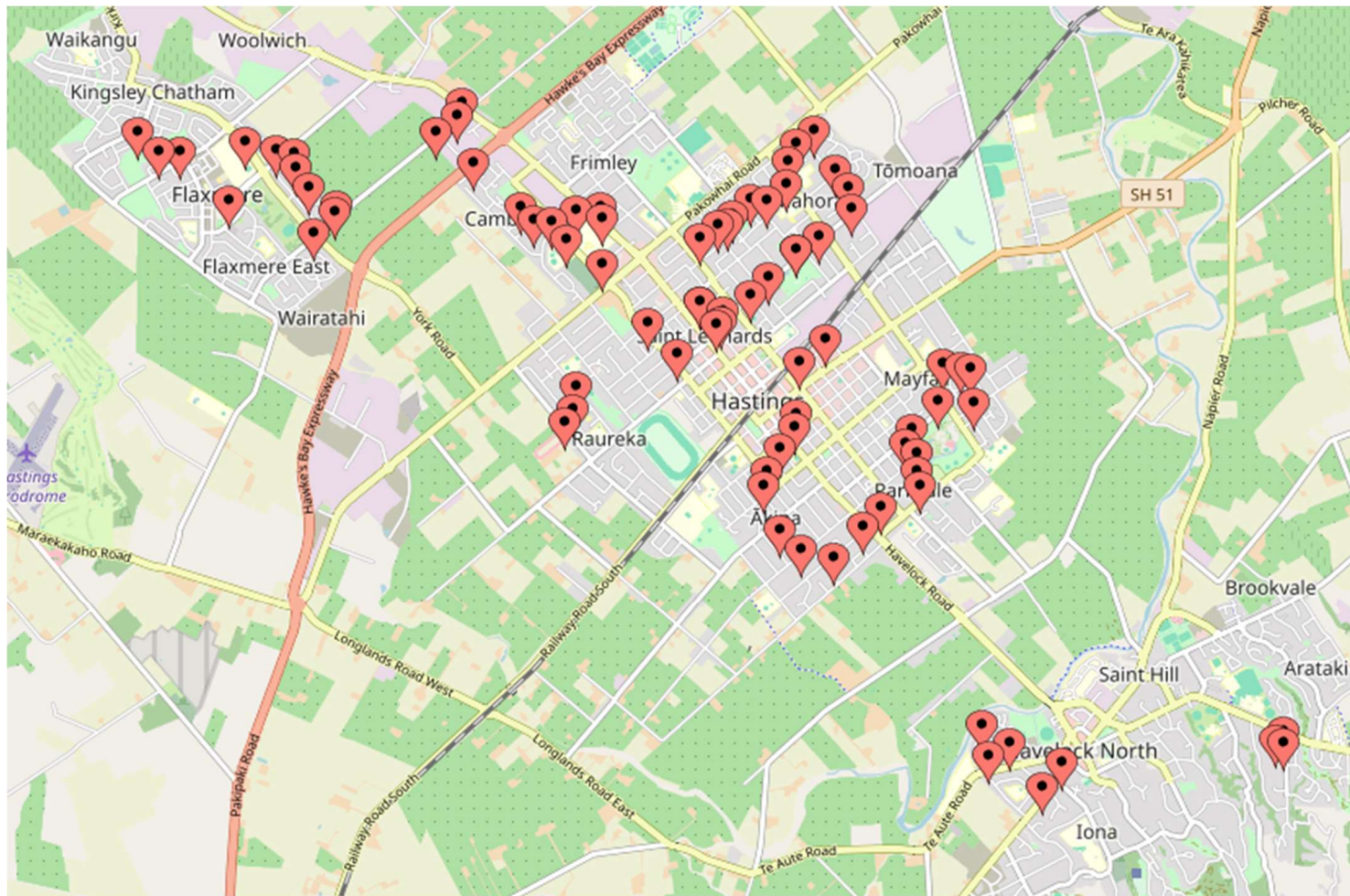
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Bus Stop Infrastructure

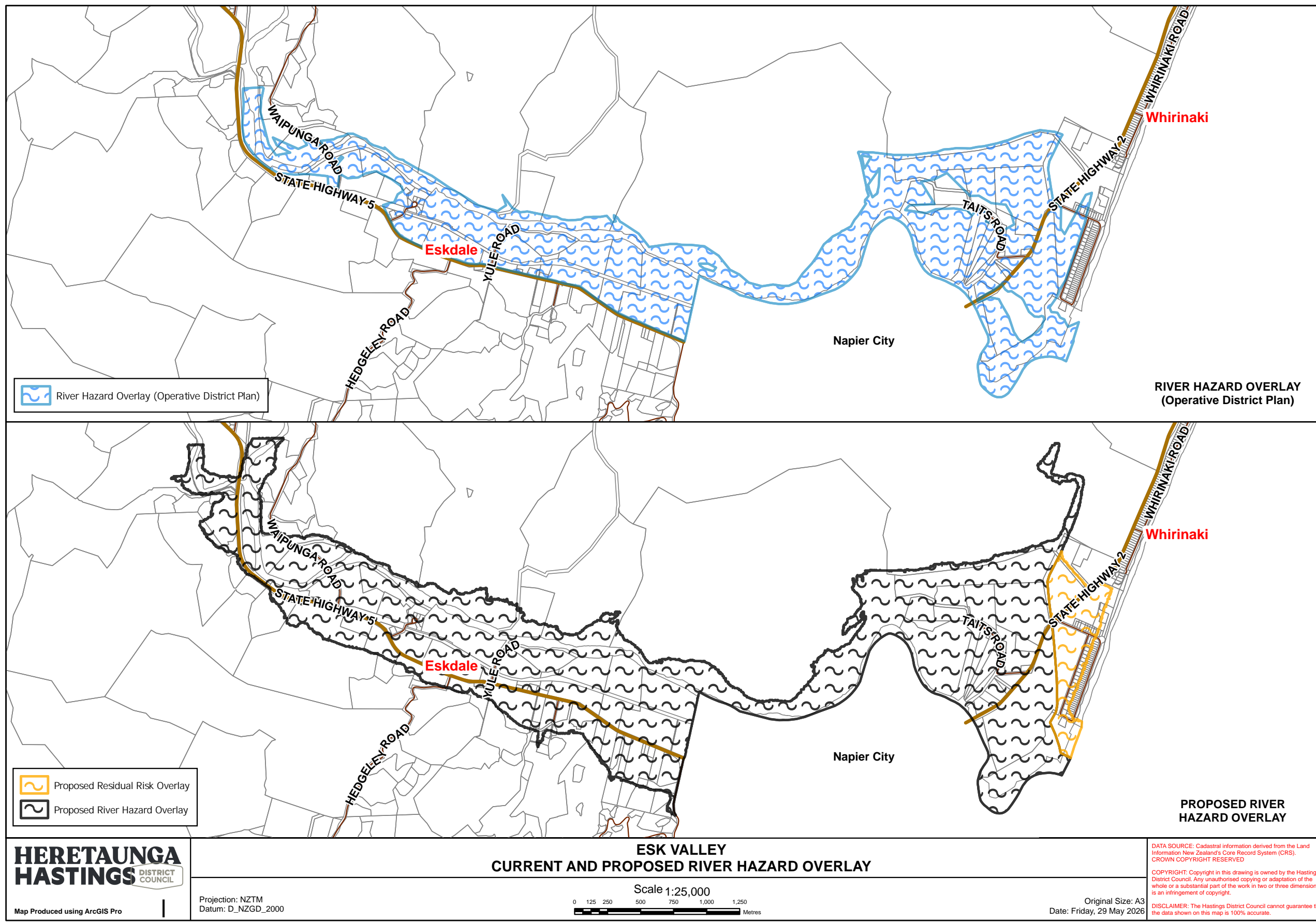
-  Proposed or Existing Stop
-  Mark
-  Remove



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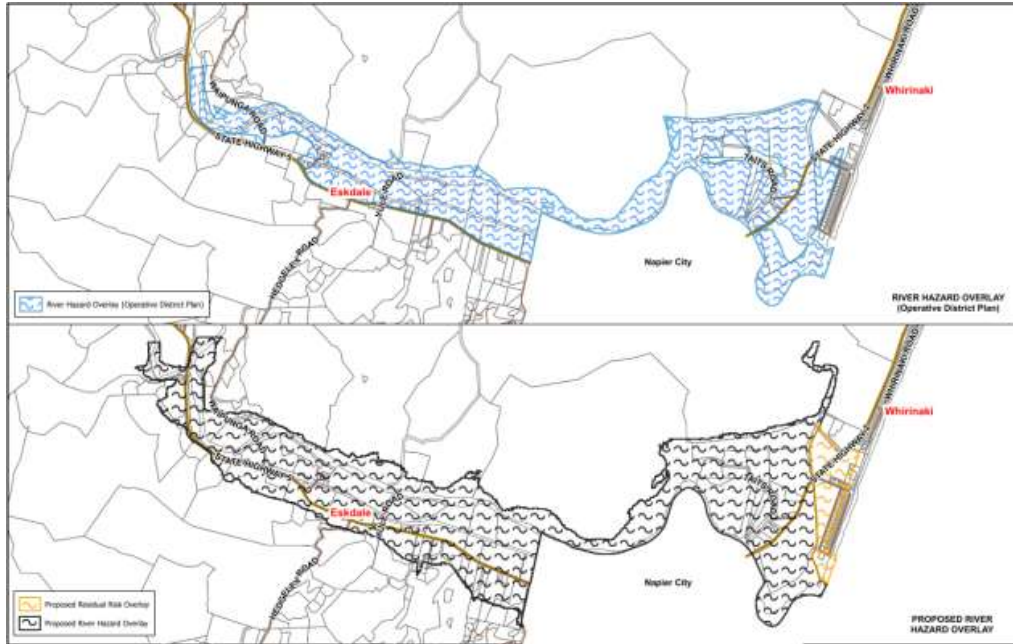




FAQs: Esk River Flood Hazard

What land and properties are included in the Plan Change?

The Esk River Hazard Overlay in the Operative District Plan covers 352 hectares. An additional 162 hectares is included in the updated mapping. 35 hectares will be mapped as Residual Risk Overlay (North Shore Road / Pohutukawa Drive). The map below shows a comparison of the Operative District Plan River Hazard Overlay (blue) and the proposed overlays based on the updated flood information (black and orange).

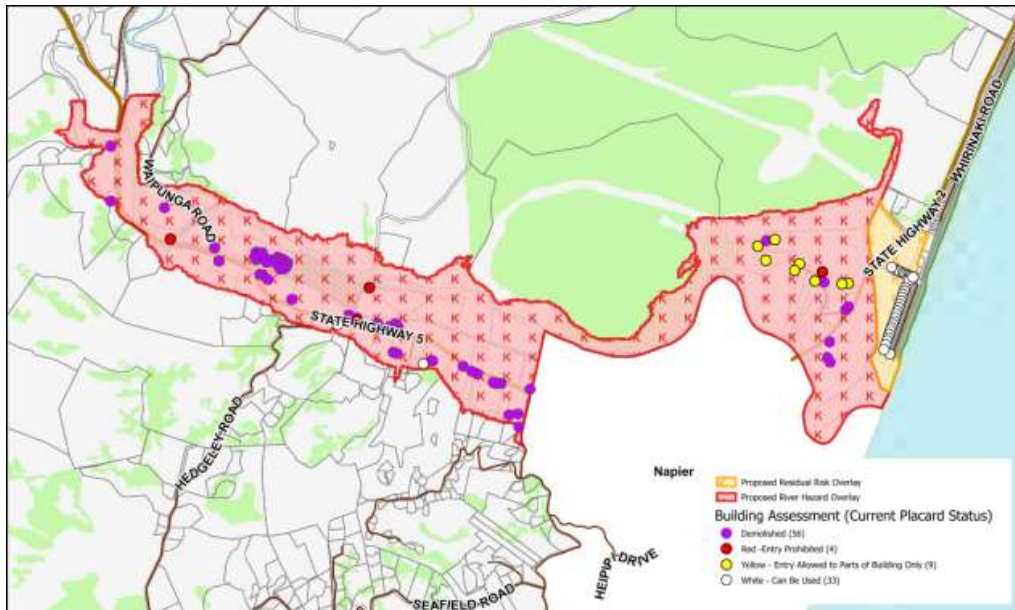


The number of properties impacted by the new mapping is outlined in the table below.

| | Number of Properties Proposed River Hazard Overlay | Number of Properties Proposed Residual Risk Overlay |
|-------------------|---|--|
| Completely within | 62 | 26 |
| Split | 46 | 57 |
| Total | 108 | 83 |

The map below depicts those homes that have been demolished post Cyclone Gabrielle (purple) and those that were red or yellow stickered but remain (red and yellow). The plan shows four red

stickered and nine yellow stickered buildings (note: these numbers include the marae buildings on Tait Road currently being demolished).



How does HBRC undertake their modelling and mapping?

HBRC confirmed this hazard mapping was a technical exercise and no community input was sourced, and noted that this is the consistent approach for technical hazard mapping such as flood, tsunami, etc.

The modelling was undertaken by a specialist company, by people who are technical experts in this field, it has also been peer reviewed and overseen by technical experts at HBRC.

Does the modelling and mapping assess river mouth closures?

The flood risk mapping is a baseline representation of flood risk. River mouth closure is an additional factor that can increase risk if it coincides with an event, but this has not been mapped. Some sensitivity testing has been done that shows that river mouth closure is most relevant for the lower Esk Valley. Along with rapid rate of rise, sediment and debris load and evacuation constraints, river mouth closures are a reason why a precautionary approach is recommended as these factors may further exacerbate the flooding.

What impact would the plan change have on insurance and property values?

Insurance companies apply their own underwriting models, assumptions and risk settings when assessing cover, premiums and excesses. This means insurers may reach different decisions depending on how they weigh factors such as hazard data, claims history, reinsurance arrangements and their overall appetite for risk in a particular area.

Quotable Value removed the residential component of the land values of Category Three land as part of the post cyclone revaluation process. QV assesses 'highest and best use' which in the case of Category Three properties is predominately pastoral and horticultural uses.

Land values have already been substantially impacted. The proposed plan change formalises in the District Plan land use settings already signalled through the Category 3 classification. Whether the plan change itself would have any further material impact on property values is not a

resource management issue that can be easily determined or given significant weight to in deciding on the plan change.

What feedback has been received from landowners and stakeholders?

Feedback from landowners and stakeholders will be tabled at the meeting.

Wednesday, 6 May 2026

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Hastings District Council: Community & Civic Futures Subcommittee Meeting

Te Rārangi Take

Report to Community & Civic Futures Subcommittee

Nā:
From: **Louise Stettner, Manager, Democracy & Governance Services**

Te Take:
Subject: **Appointment to the Te Mata Park Trust Board**

1.0 Executive Summary – *Te Kaupapa Me Te Whakarāpopototanga*

- 1.1 The Te Mata Park Trust Board will have a vacant trustee position from 25 October 2026 as a result of the term of Jonathan Hensman expiring.
- 1.2 Council is responsible for appointing 6 trustees (2 of these must be councillors) to the Te Mata Park Trust. Council appointed trustees are allowed to serve three (3 year) terms (maximum of 9 years). The two Councillors on the Trust are appointed for the duration of each triennium. These roles are unpaid.
- 1.3 This report seeks the following decisions from the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee; to:
 - Recommend to the Council that the positions be advertised – this recommendation would go to a Council meeting in June for consideration.
 - confirm the proposed appointment process.
 - appoint 2 councillors to form an Appointments Subcommittee which will also include the Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust to shortlist, interview and make recommendations to the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee.
 - Recommend to the Council (at a later date) the name of the proposed appointee to fill the vacancy on the Te Mata Park Trust Board.

2.0 Recommendations - *Ngā Tūtohunga*

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- A) That the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee receive the report titled Appointment to the Te Mata Park Trust Board dated 6 May 2026.
- B) That the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee note that there will be one vacant trustee position on the Te Mata Park Trust Board from 25 October 2026.
- C) That the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee recommend to Council, at a June 2026 Council meeting, that the upcoming vacant trustee position on the Te Mata Park Trust be advertised.
- D) That the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee confirm the proposed appointment process as follows:
 - Advertise the vacant trustee role (subject to Council agreement)
 - Appoint 2 councillors, being; and who, with the Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust Board, will form an Appointments Subcommittee to shortlist, interview and make recommendations back to the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee for the latter’s consideration.
 - Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee recommend to a later Council meeting an appointment to the Te Mata Park Trust Board, after considering the names put forward by the Appointments Subcommittee referred to in the above bullet point.
 - Council makes the final appointment decision.

3.0 Background – Te Horopaki

- 3.1 The Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee is responsible for recommending to Council the appointment of trustees to the Te Mata Park Trust Board, appointment of trustees is guided by the ‘Appointment of Trustees for Te Mata Park Trust Board Policy’ (**Attachment 1**).
- 3.2 Council is responsible for appointing 6 trustees (2 of these must be councillors) to the Te Mata Park Trust. Also represented on the Trust is a descendant of the Chambers family and in February 2020 a variation was made to the Te Mata Park Trust deed allowing for a trustee of mana whenua descent to be appointed by Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated.
- 3.3 Hastings District Council’s *Committee and Rural Community Board Register of Delegations (2025-2028)* notes that membership of the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee will include the Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust Board, when the subcommittee is deciding on appointments to Te Mata Park Trust Board.
- 3.4 Council appointed trustees are initially appointed to serve a three-year term which may be reviewed for a further two terms (a maximum of 9 years) provided they continue to meet the needs of the Trust. The Trustee roles on the Te Mata Park Trust Board are unpaid.
- 3.5 The table below outlines the current council-appointed trustees:

| Trustees Name | Date first appointed to the Te Mata Park Trust | Terms Completed | Current Term of Office (expiry) |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Ms Liz Read | 10 June 2025 Council meeting | Currently in her first term | 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2028 |
| Mr Shannon Bray | 10 June 2025 Council meeting | Currently in his first term | 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2028 |

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| Mr Jonathan Hensman | 25 October 2017 | 2 | 25 October 2026 At this date he would have completed 3 terms |
| Mr Jon Lewin (Chair) | 15 September 2022 | 1 | 15 September 2025 to 15 September 2028 |

- 3.6 Hastings District Council representation on the Te Mata Park Trust Board for the remainder of the 2025-2028 triennium is Cr Heather Te Au-Skipworth and Cr Callum Ross.
- 3.7 The trustee representing mana whenua and appointed by Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated is Waiora Rogers. The trustee appointed by the Chambers family is Bruno Chambers.
- 3.8 There are two Aspiring Trustees appointed by the Te Mata Park Trust Board, namely Jess Thomas and Julia Harrison. The Aspiring Trustee role is a non-voting, developmental position designed to give governance experience and a potential pathway to full trusteeship.
- 3.9 Jon Lewin is the current Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust Board.

4.0 Discussion – Te Matapakitanga

- 4.1 On 25 October 2026 there will be a vacant trustee role created due to the term of Jonathan Hensman expiring.
- 4.2 The last appointment process for vacant trustee positions in 2025 worked well. There was a very strong response to the advertisement of the roles from applicants of a high calibre that resulted in the appointment of very well qualified trustees that enhanced the key competency areas of the Board’s collective skills.
- 4.3 Last year’s vacancies were advertised on the Institute of Directors platform (the only paid platform), Facebook and LinkedIn. A news story was put up on the Te Mata Park website around the same time as the Institute of Directors advert. Officers posted about the vacancies on the Council’s Facebook page and Te Mata Park shared this.
- 4.4 Considering the successful appointment process undertaken in 2025 the same process is proposed this year as follows:
 - Advertising the vacant trustee role.
 - Nominated councillors and the Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust Board form an Appointments Subcommittee and shortlisted, interviewed and made recommendations to the Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee.
 - Community and Civic Futures Subcommittee make recommendations to the Council.
 - Council made the final appointment decisions.
 - The Chair of the Te Mata Park Trust is invited to the relevant Community and Civic Futures subcommittee and Council meetings to speak to the item.
- 4.5 In recent years the Appointment Subcommittee has included the two councillors appointed to the Te Mata Park Trust Board. Last year, three councillors were appointed due to one councillor’s specialist knowledge of Te Mata Park. It is up to the subcommittee to decide who and how many councillors it wishes to be on the Appointment Subcommittee. Two councillors are recommended in this report, which would mean an interview panel of three.

5.0 Options – Ngā Kōwhiringa

Option One - Recommended Option - Te Kōwhiringa Tuatahi – Te Kōwhiringa Tūtohunga

5.1 To advertise the vacant trustee positions of the Te Mata Park Trust Board

Advantages

- Provides for an open and transparent process where everyone can apply for these positions.

Disadvantages

- Advertising costs will be incurred.

Option Two – Status Quo - Te Kōwhiringa Tuarua – Te Āhutatanga o nāianeī

5.2 To not advertise the vacant positions of the Te Mata Park Trust Board.

Advantages

- No advertising costs will be incurred (noting that these are minor).
- A quicker appointment process as no advertising time required.

Disadvantages

- The number of applicants will be more limited.
- Some community members could be disappointed that they did not have an opportunity to apply for these positions. Te Mata Park Trust Board is a very popular board despite the roles being unpaid.

6.0 Next steps – Te Anga Whakamua

- 6.1 The subcommittee’s recommendation to advertise (or not advertise) the upcoming trustee vacancies will be reported to the Council for their decision. Thereafter, the appointments process will proceed as outlined in this report.

Attachments:

- 1 Policy on Appointment of Trustees for Te Mata Park Trust Board PMD-02-01-26-47

Summary of Considerations - He Whakarāpopoto Whakaarohanga

Fit with purpose of Local Government - E noho hāngai pū ai ki te Rangatōpū-ā-Rohe

The Council is required to give effect to the purpose of local government as set out in section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002. That purpose is to enable democratic local decision-making and action by (and on behalf of) communities, and to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future.

Link to the Council’s Community Outcomes – Ngā Hononga ki Ngā Putanga ā-Hapori

This proposal promotes the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future.

Māori Impact Statement - *Te Tauākī Kaupapa Māori*

The Te Mata Park Trust Board Skills and Competencies Framework set out the required skills and experience for the 'Board Mix' which includes 'Cultural Understanding'. *Has experience in engaging with local hapū and an understanding of the cultural and historical significance of this taonga tuku iho, as well as an in-depth understanding of kaitiakitanga and adoption of the Kaupapa Māori Framework.*

Sustainability - *Te Toitūtanga*

The Te Mata Park Trust Board Skills and Competencies Framework sets out the required skills and experience for the 'Board Mix' which includes 'Environmental Understanding'. *Has experience and knowledge about various aspects of environmental management, including flora and fauna, pest control, weed control, biodiversity, sustainability etc.*

Financial considerations - *Ngā Whakaarohanga Ahumoni*

If Council agrees to advertise the vacancy this will incur advertising costs of approximately \$250 ex gst. The trustee roles on Te Mata Park Trust Board are unpaid.

Significance and Engagement - *Te Hiranga me te Tūhonotanga*

This decision/report has been assessed under the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy as being of low significance.

Consultation – internal and/or external - *Whakawhiti Whakaaro-ā-roto / ā-waho*

The Te Mata Park Trust Board has indicated in the past a preference to advertise vacancies.

Risks

Opportunity: To fill a vacant trustee role with applicants of a high calibre that enhance the collective skills and knowledge of the Te Mata Park Trust Board.

| REWARD – <i>Te Utu</i> | RISK – <i>Te Tūraru</i> |
|--|--|
| Legal compliance – ensuring the correct number of trustees in accordance with the trust deed. Enhance the collective skills and knowledge of the Te Mata Park Trust Board | There is a risk that there will be low interest in the position and options for appointment may be limited however this would be unlikely based on previous appointment processes. |

Rural Community Board – *Te Poari Tuawhenua-ā-Hapori*

There are no implications for the Rural Community Board.