

# Mā tō tātou takiwā For our District

# KatiKati Community Board

Poari Hapori

K22-4

Wednesday, 20 July 2022, 7.00pm
The Centre. Pātuki Manawa, 21 Main Road, Katikati 3129

# **Katikati Community Board**

# Membership:

Chairperson	Ben Warren
Deputy Chairperson	Neil Harray
Members	John Clements
	Kate Sutherland
	Cr James Denyer
	Cr Allan Sole
Quorum	3
Frequency	Eight weekly / Workshops as required

# Role and Purpose of Community Boards:

- To represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of their communities.
- To provide an effective mechanism for community feedback to Council.
- To consider and report on all matters referred by Council and its Committees, or any matter
  of interest or concern to the Community Board.
- To maintain an overview of services provided by Council within the community.
- To prepare an annual submission to Council for expenditure within the community.
- To communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.
- To undertake responsibilities as delegated by Council or its Committees.

# **Delegated Functions:**

Subject to compliance with Council strategies, policies, plans and legislation:

- To maintain an overview of road works, water supply, sewage, stormwater, parks, recreational
  facilities, community activities and traffic management within the community and make
  recommendations to Council and its Committees in accordance with their delegated
  functions.
- To report and make recommendations to Council and its Committees in accordance with their delegated functions on issues facing the respective communities to promote public participation and communication within respective communities.
- To undertake tasks, powers and functions delegated by Council or its Committees in accordance with their delegated functions from time to time.
- To control, expend and monitor funds as allocated by Council.
- To allocate Community Board reserve funds to specific capital non-recurring projects for council assets on council land, or in accordance with allocations which have been approved through the annual plan process.

- To receive reports from Council appointees on Council matters relevant to the Community Board.
- To have input into Council and its Committees on issues and plans that affect communities within the Community Board area.

Notice is hereby given that a Katikati Community Board Meeting will be held in The Centre. Pātuki Manawa, 21 Main Road, Katikati 3129 on: Wednesday, 20 July 2022 at 7.00pm

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- 1 PRESENT
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Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest that they may have.

#### **6 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS**

#### 7 PUBLIC FORUM

A period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Board for up to five minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Board provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, or to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chairperson by members, but questions must be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker. The Chairperson has discretion in regard to time extensions.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the customer contact centre request system, while those requiring further investigation will be referred to the Chief Executive.

#### 8 MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

#### 8.1 MINUTES OF THE KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING HELD ON 25 MAY 2022

File Number: A4626192

Author: Pernille Osborne, Senior Governance Advisor - Board Secretary

Authoriser: Carolyn Bennett-Ouellet, Customer Service and Governance Team

Leader

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Minutes of the Katikati Community Board Meeting held on 25 May 2022 as circulated with the agenda be confirmed as a true and correct record.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Minutes of the Katikati Community Board Meeting held on 25 May 2022

# MINUTES OF WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT COUNCIL KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING NO. K22-3 HELD IN THE CENTRE. PĀTUKI MANAWA, 21 MAIN ROAD, KATIKATI 3129 ON WEDNESDAY, 25 MAY 2022 AT 7.00PM

#### 1 PRESENT

Chairperson B Warren, Member J Clements, Member K Sutherland, Cr J Denyer and Cr A Sole

#### 2 IN ATTENDANCE

J Graham (Acting General Manager Corporate Services), P Watson (Reserves and Facilities Manager), A Hall (Roading Engineer West), D Pearce (Community Manager), J Osborne (Governance Support Administrator) and P Osborne (Senior Governance Advisor – Board Secretary)

40 Members of the public, including Councillor Don Thwaites

#### 3 APOLOGIES

#### **APOLOGY**

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.1**

Moved: Member K Sutherland

Seconded: Cr A Sole

That the apology for absence from Member Harray, be accepted.

**CARRIED** 

#### 4 CONSIDERATION OF LATE ITEMS

The Chairperson noted that the Board would like to discuss the grant application previously presented to the Board from Road Safety Education noting that, due to COIVD-19, they have had to re-schedule their delivery date from 2022 to 2023.

#### 3 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members were advised that if they had an interest (actual, potential, pecuniary or non pecuniary interest) in any item on the agenda, then they must declare this interest and

refrain from discussing or voting on this item and they were advised to withdraw from the meeting table for the item. [As per the Local Authorities (Member's Interest) Act 1968].

- Chairperson Warren advised that he had a declaration of interest regarding report number 9.4 Katikati Community Board Grant Applications – May 2022 in relation to the Katikati Football Club application.
- Member Sutherland advised that she had a declaration of interest regarding report number 9.4 Katikati Community Board Grant Applications – May 2022 in relation to the Katikati Football Club application.

#### 4 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS

Nil

#### **5 PUBLIC FORUM**

#### Ron Louden – Chairman of Fairview Estate Society

Mr Louden provided the Board with an overview on the speed limit around Fairview Estate. On behalf of the Society, Mr Louden requested the speed limit be dropped further, due to the age of residents/pedestrians, and that golf carts are often using the road. The Society would like to see the speed limit reduced to at least 30km/h.

The Roading Engineer noted that this could be reviewed, during the Speed Limit Bylaw Review.

#### Keith Hay – Katikati-Waihī Beach Residents and Ratepayers Association

Mr Hay was in attendance to speak to the Board regarding the Haiku Park concept plan, noting he did not believe any consultation had taken place, with any community groups, prior to the plan being developed.

#### Tessa Blackett - Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway

Ms Blackett was in attendance to speak to the Board regarding the Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway. Ms Blackett formally withdrew her letter to Council sent 24 May 2022, and provided the Board with a rationale as to what she believed should have been presented to the Councillor's, prior to their decision being made at the Performance and Monitoring Committee meeting held Thursday 5 May 2022.

#### David Marshall – Katikati Community Plan

Mr Marshall was in attendance to speak to the Board regarding his submission on behalf of Tauranga and Western Bay of Plenty Grey Power on the Draft Katikati Community Plan. Mr Marshall noted it was great to see the completion of the Katikati Community Plan, however he was of the belief that it lacked community perspective from a social viewpoint, and hoped this gap could be addressed.

#### Val Baker – Cemetery Issue

Ms Baker was in attendance to speak to the Board regarding the maintenance of the cemetery, including some background into the original arrangement. She provided the Board with some photos that highlighted the two main issues; the agapanthus, and the need for some signage on what should and should not be used to clean the headstones.

#### Ewen Luskie – Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway

Mr Luskie was also in attendance to speak to the Board regarding the Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway. Mr Luskie was against the proposal for the concrete pathway to be installed, and was disappointed with the consultation that had taken place.

#### Jacqui Knight - Avocado Capital of New Zealand

Ms Knight was in attendance to provide the Board with the below updates:

- She presented the Board with the proposed Avocado Structure, noting that they
  had submitted a Public Art application to Council, and would love endorsement
  from the Board to support their application; and
- Katch Katikati had spoken to many residents in their lines of communication, who
  were in support of concrete being installed on the Yeoman Walkway to Park Road
  Reserve Pathway.

#### Norm Mayo – Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway

Mr Mayo was also in attendance to speak to the Board regarding the Yeoman Walkway to Park Road Reserve Pathway. Mr Mayo was against the proposal for the concrete pathway to be installed, and was also disappointed with the consultation that had taken place.

#### Paula Gaelic – Western Bay Museum Update

Ms Gaelic was in attendance to provide the Board with the below updates:

- The 'Service and Sacrifice' exhibition had opened and was going well;
- Interest for this exhibition was widespread, including the Waiouru Army Museum, who had expressed interest in the touring exhibition;
- The required floor plans for the Middlebrook project have been finalised. It was agreed that the Western Bay Museum would be the lead organisation for this project, noting there had been great progress with Tangata Whenua; and
- The new curator at the museum was a "game changer".

#### **6** MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

#### 8.1 MINUTES OF THE KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING HELD ON 30 MARCH 2022

**RESOLUTION K22-3.2** 

Moved: Cr J Denyer

Seconded: Cr A Sole

That the Minutes of the Katikati Community Board Meeting held on 30 March 2022, as circulated with the agenda, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

**CARRIED** 

#### 7 REPORTS

#### 9.1 KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIRPERSONS REPORT - MAY 2022

The Board considered a report from the Chairperson, who provided the Board with a brief background on each of the items. From discussion, the below was noted:

- The Katikati Town Centre Plan would be presented at the next meeting for adoption, following its finalisation.
- The Facilities in the Community Fund had \$74,000 available, not \$76,000 as stated in the agenda.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.3**

Moved: Member K Sutherland

Seconded: Member J Clements

- 1. That the Chairpersons report dated 25 May 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Board Chairpersons Report', be received.
- 2. That the Katikati Community Board adopt the Katikati Community Plan 2022.

CARRIED

#### 9.2 KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - MAY 2022

The Board considered a report from Councillor Sole, who provided the Board with a brief overview on each item, including the below points of clarification:

### Council Meeting - 6 April 2022

The Board was advised the Te Toka Tū Moana, which was adopted by Council, was the document that outlined the relationship the iwi/hapū members from Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana wished to have with the Western Bay of Plenty District Council. This Forum consisted of iwi and hapū representatives from the western end of the district.

#### Three Waters Reform - "Better off Funding"

The Board was provided some clarification from the Councillor's regarding the Three Waters Reform 'Better off Funding", noting that the agreement for the funding did not exclude Council from expressing their opinion regarding the Three Waters Reform.

The Acting General Manager Corporate Services advised the Board that Council had not made any decisions regarding the first tranche of the "Better Off Funding". He reiterated that taking this funding did not preclude Council from criticising or commenting on the Department of Internal Affairs.

#### **Annual Plan**

The Board was advised that the inflation rate used in the Annual Plan was 4.2%, which was approved by Council. It was noted that, due to the current environment, this was difficult to forecast.

#### Waka Kotahi – Takitimu Stages 1 & 2

The Board was advised that Council had not seen any feedback from Waka Kotahi regarding the community consultation that had taken place in Katikati.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.4**

Moved: Cr A Sole

Seconded: Member K Sutherland

That the Councillor's report dated 25 May 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Board Councillor's Report' be received.

CARRIED

#### 9.3 KATIKATI COMMUNITY PLAN AND TOWN PLAN - FINANCIAL UPDATE

The Board considered a report from the Community Manager, who provided the Board with some background into the journey of the Katikati Community and Town Centre Plan.

The Chairperson thanked the Community Manager, Community Board, and members of the community for all the guidance, support, work, feedback and submissions.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.5**

Moved: Chairperson B Warren

Seconded: Member J Clements

That the Community Manager's report dated 25 May 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Plan and Town Plan – Financial update', be received.

**CARRIED** 

#### 9.4 KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD GRANT APPLICATIONS - MAY 2022

The Board considered a report from the Senior Governance Advisor. The report was taken as read, with further discussion on each of the below grant applications, specifically regarding the remaining amount of funds in the Boards grant account.

#### Katikati Football Club

Chairperson Warren and Member Sutherland declared an interest in this item and took no part in the voting.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.6**

Moved: Member J Clements

Seconded: Cr A Sole

1. That the Senior Governance Advisor's report dated 25 May 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Board Grant Application – May 2022' be received.

**CARRIED** 

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.7**

Moved: Chairperson B Warren

Seconded: Cr A Sole

2. That the Katikati Community Board approve the Grant Application from the Katikati Care and Craft Centre for \$1,000 to help with activities, outings and general expenses. This grant will be funded from the Katikati Community Board Grants Account, subject to all accountabilities being met.

**CARRIED** 

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.8**

Moved: Cr A Sole

Seconded: Cr J Denyer

3. That the Katikati Community Board approve the Grant Application from the Tauranga Youth Development Team for \$2,260.20 for costs relating to the Youth Week project. This grant will be funded from the Katikati Community Board Grants Account, subject to all accountabilities being met. The Board also suggested Council donate a laptop to the Tauranga Youth Development Team.

**CARRIED** 

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.9**

Moved: Member J Clements

Seconded: Cr A Sole

4. That the Katikati Community Board approve the Grant Application from the Katikati Football Club for \$957.38 for the purchase of field marking paint. This grant will be funded from the Katikati Community Board Grants Account, subject to all accountabilities being met.

**CARRIED** 

#### 9.5 RESERVES - LEVELS OF SERVICE

The Board considered a report from the Reserves and Facilities Manager, who provided the Board with an overview of the report.

The Reserves and Facilities Manager noted that Service Requests raised by members of the public regarding mowing requests were now sent directly to the contractors.

The Chairperson thanked the Reserves and Facilities Manager for his report, noting that it was good to have some clarification, and those who needed to could refer back to the report.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.10**

Moved: Chairperson B Warren

Seconded: Cr A Sole

- 1. That the Reserves and Facilities Manager's report dated 25 May 2022 titled 'Reserves Levels of Service' be received.
- 2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

**CARRIED** 

### 9.6 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES REPORT KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD MAY 2022

The Board considered a report from the Deputy Chief Executive. The report was taken as read, with further discussion on the below:

#### **Cherry Tree Removal**

The Board noted that the Cherry Tree Removal, as referenced in the MAS, needed to be included in the current Roading Account priority list, following discussion at the previous meeting. The Roading Engineer (West) noted this request, and would amend the priority list as requested.

#### Katikati Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Upgrade

It was understood the compliance issues regarding the WWTP were to do with the nutrient that was being used. The Board was advised that the WWTP did not cope with the nutrient, and therefore required an upgrade.

#### **Moore Park Toilets**

The Reserves and Facilities Manager noted there were several toilets being installed around the district, which included Moore Park. It was also noted that, due to supply and demand issues, this would not be able to take place prior to December 2022.

The Board was advised that Council had a Service Delivery Agreement with the Rugby Club, for the toilets to be opened when needed.

#### Haiku Park Concept Plan

Council would like to engage with the Board regarding the Haiku Park Concept Plan, noting the engagement that had taken place with Tangata Whenua was done in conjunction with another hui.

#### **Main Street Footpath**

The Board was advised that, once the Town Centre Plan was adopted, this project could progress.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.11**

Moved: Cr A Sole

Seconded: Member K Sutherland

That the Deputy Chief Executive's report dated 25 May 2022, titled 'Infrastructure Services Report Katikati Community Board May 2022', be received.

**CARRIED** 

#### 9.7 KATIKATI FINANCIAL REPORT - APRIL 2022

The Board considered a report from the Financial Business Advisor. The report was taken as read.

#### **RESOLUTION K22-3.12**

Moved: Chairperson B Warren

Seconded: Cr J Denyer

That the Financial Business Advisor's report dated 25 May 2022, titled 'Financial Report Katikati – April 2022', be received.

**CARRIED** 

## 9.8 COUNCIL, STANDING COMMITTEES AND COMMUNITY BOARD MEETINGS

The Board considered a report from the Senior Governance Advisor. The report was taken as read.

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Chairperson B Warren	
Member K Sutherland	
dule of meetings for June, J	uly and August 2022, be received.
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	Chairperson B Warren
	CHAIRPERSON
	Member K Sutherland dule of meetings for June, J

#### 9 REPORTS

#### 9.1 KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT - JULY 2022

File Number: A4628922

Author: Ben Warren, Community Board Chairperson

Authoriser: John Holyoake, Chief Executive Officer

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

- 1. That the Chairperson's report dated 20 July 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Board Chairperson's Report July 2022' be received.
- 2. That the Katikati Community Board adopt the Katikati Town Centre Plan 2022-2032.
- 3. That the Katikati Community Board approve up to \$1,000 from the Katikati Community Board Contingency Account for costs relating to the Katikati Community Plan and Town Centre Plan presentation and celebration evening.
- 4. That the Katikati Community Board approve/do not approve for Road Safety Education Ltd to maintain the grant funding for the delivery of the re-scheduled Road Safety Programme in 2023.
- 5. That the Katikati Community Board approve funding of up to \$50,000 towards costs related to the new Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre on the Moore Park Sports Ground in Katikati, to be funded from the Katikati Community Board Reserve Account.
- 6. That the Katikati Community Board approve for the design and construction of the Kea Crossing proposed for Park Road, Katikati, to be funded from the Katikati Community Board Roading Account.

#### Katikati Town Centre Plan 2022-2032

The Katikati Town Centre Plan has now been completed. This plan was created alongside and informed by the Katikati Community Plan that was adopted at the last Community Board meeting on 25 May 2022.

It has been a long process, partly interrupted by COVID-19, but the plan is now finally ready to be adopted. The Community Board would like to thank Boffa Miskell, Council and Waka Kotahi for their contribution to and work on the plan, as well as all those from the community who provided input.

There are some exciting developments and improvements to be progressed for the town, and this plan will provide direction and confidence to funders and decision-makers of what the community would like to see happen in the centre of Katikati.

The final Katikati Town Centre Plan 2022-2032 has been included as Attachment 1.

There will be a public presentation of both the Katikati Community Plan and Katikati Town Centre Plan, with an evening of light refreshments and acknowledgements, which will be organised in the next month. This event could also double as a thank you to Community Board members and Councillor who will be finishing their terms as elected members.

#### Road Safety Education Ltd – Grant Application

At the Katikati Community Board meeting held 2 February 2022 the Board approved the grant application for \$2,000 to Road Safety Education Ltd. The funding was to assist with costs required to deliver the Road Safety Programme to 100 Katikati College Year 12 students in February 2022.

Due to COVID-19, Katikati College have requested to further re-schedule the deliver of the Road Safety Programme, as the reduced school days have meant they need to prioritise NCEA credit teaching.

Road Safety Education Ltd have requested Board approval to maintain the funding for programmes in early 2023.

#### Katikati Open Air Art

Katikati Open Air Art is moving (retiring) Humphrey by the old wharf to pastures new and having another one made, for the community's information.

#### Staff Comment:

Humphrey is currently located on the Katikati Boating Club land. Council has agreed with the Club to purchase the land at valuation as a reserve to achieve the continuous riverside reserve and to facilitate the planned wharf refurbishment. The transfer will occur in July. The location of the replacement Humphrey is being discussed with Reserves staff to ensure that it aligns with the wharf plans.

#### **Three Waters Reform**

The community would appreciate an update on the expected outcomes of the Three Waters legislation which is now before parliament.

- 1. How will it affect or impact Council revenue and borrowing capacity?
- 2. Can Council explain at a high level, how much revenue will Three Waters contribute to Council?

3. How could Services and rates be impacted?

#### **Acknowledgement to Parks and Reserves**

The Board has received acknowledgment from areas of the community that the grass cutting services seem to have improved. Thank you to Reserves and Facilities staff for addressing this.

#### Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre Funding

The Community Board has received requests from Katikati community groups/clubs to support the community project to build a new Community Sport and Recreation Centre. The centre is importantly targeting much needed services and facilities for the rangatahi in our community. The Katikati Community Board would like to resolve to contribute \$50,000 from the Katikati Community Board Reserve Account towards the proposed Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre, which includes Council funded public toilets. This is to be located on the area of land by the new oval entrance opposite Sheffield Street off Middlebrook Drive, located within the Moore Park Sports Ground.

The Community Board are also hopeful that the Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) are able to match such a contribution as it has done in the past for other Western Bay of Plenty community projects.

#### Staff Comment:

The land for the proposed Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre on Moore Park has been allocated for this purpose. The timing of the facility is dependent on fund raising. The proposed \$50,000 from the Boards Reserve Account will assist in the fund raising. The Board should note that once allocated the \$50,000 would need to remain committed even if the balance of the fund raising took considerable time.

#### **World Avocado Conference**

It needs to be noted that in 2023, New Zealand is hosting the World Avocado Conference. In addition to Katch Katikati's current plans, other community organisations will hopefully look to engage in attracting people and exhibits to Katikati. Is there a contribution Council can look to make to support such an event?

#### Staff Comment:

Council has an events budget to assist with event support across the District. We would be happy to assist with any conference that comes to Katikati/the district, this support can be with a financial contribution and the assistance of the Events Specialist. The Community team also has strong links and provides funding to Tourism Bay of Plenty so can generate their support also.

#### **Project Parore**

The Board would like to congratulate Project Parore who won the New Zealand Landcare Trust Catchment Award at the Balance Farm Environment Awards on Friday 1 July 2022.

#### **Park Road Kea Crossing**

Staff Comment:

The primary school pedestrian safety has been the subject of much discussion and concern from the Community Board, as well as parents to school children and surrounding residents.

The School Board of Trustees have previously written to Council backing the installation and agreeing to manage and monitor the school patrol before and after school hours.

During operational hours, a Kea Crossing provides right of way to crossing pedestrians, backed by legislation.

Without the primary schools monitoring, this crossing would only function as a build out, with right of way to passing vehicles rather than pedestrians.

With consideration to the design input required and additional infrastructure, road markings, signs, utility relocation labour and traffic management costs, the installation is expected to be approximately \$50,000-\$70,000.

As requested by the Board, three contractors will be approached for cost estimates. The contractor will be chosen with consideration to lowest price, as well as methodology. Final costs will be on a time write basis.

#### **Embankment Erosion**

Embankment at or near the bird walk bridge appears to be collapsing – what action is to be taken and when? Is it tied in with the concreting of the pathway?

#### Staff Comment:

Western Bay of Plenty District Council has obtained permission from Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) to remedy the areas of slumping on the esplanade reserve bank below the bridge (eastern side of the channel). This work will be done as maintenance of the existing rock revetment structure and will have a similar finished appearance. It will be undertaken when ground conditions dry out after this winter 2022. It was going to be tied in with the construction of the pathway so as to minimise public disruption however, Council sees the need to progress this work once suitable ground conditions permit rather than linking this to the pathway construction contact.

#### **Tanners Point Intersection**

Is there any information on the Tanners Point intersection being opened up?

Staff Comment:

This is a Waka Kotahi project. Completion here is imminent and the Roading Engineer (West) will try to get further details.

#### **Proposed Pavement Upgrade**

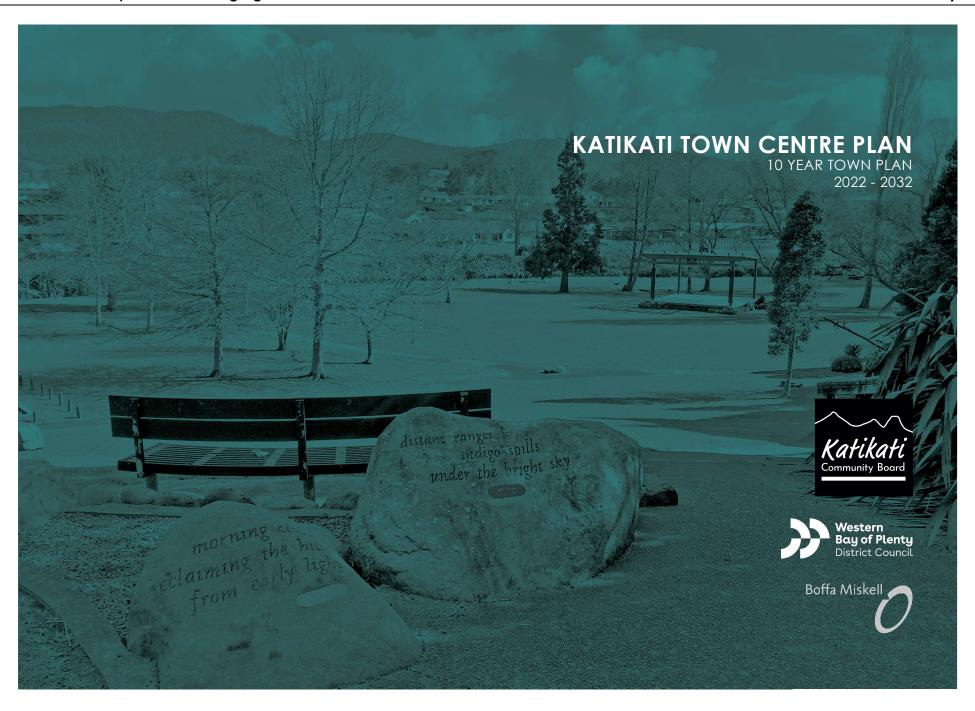
Is there any further information on the proposed pavement upgrade, including costings?

Staff Comment:

The town centre footpath upgrade is reliant on the approval and acceptance of the Town Centre Plan funding, which is yet to be accepted by the Community Board. Boffa Miskell has been approached in a preliminary discussion for design ideas. The footpath costs need to be considered and prioritised in conjunction with other spending options like Market Square.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Attachment 1 - Katikati Town Centre Plan 2022-2032 🛭 🖺



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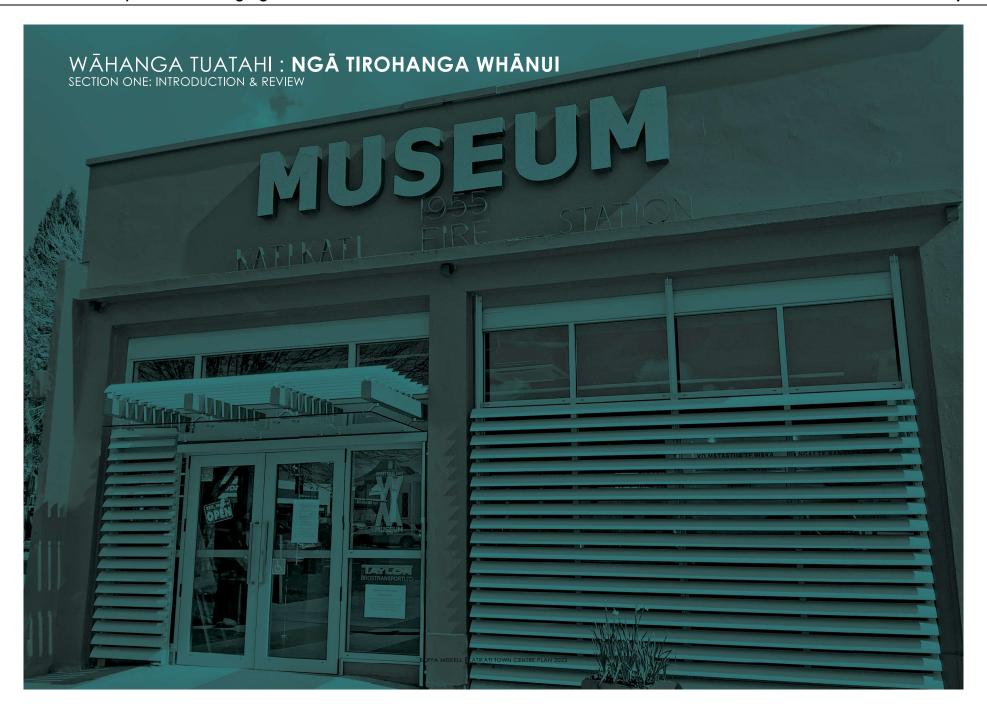


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BOFFA MISKELL KATIKATI TOWN CENTRE PLAN 2022



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**SUMMARY & INPUTS** 

#### INTRODUCTION

Item 9.1 - Attachment 1

Katikati Community Board (KKCB), Boffa Miskell Limited (BML) and the Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) were tasked with assembling and developing a new Town Centre Plan to provide guidance and structure for development over the next 10 years.

Alongside the Town Centre Plan, the Katikati Community Plan (2022) was also developed, which focuses on the wider aspiration and community direction of Katikati as a whole and encompasses the next 20 years.

Within the scope of both of these projects, a process of engagement relayed the desires from the people of Katikati, these have been included within the list of influences, providing a backbone for both documents.

#### **PURPOSE**

The focus of the Town Centre Plan is to achieve a high functioning Town Centre; a strong community focus; a thriving visitor experience; and good options for local employment and quality of life. This provides a documented plan for what the community wants to achieve, with key actions associated.

This document aims to provide a starting point for directing the development of Katikati Town Centre over the next 10 years.

The extent of study is highlighted within the red line of the map below.

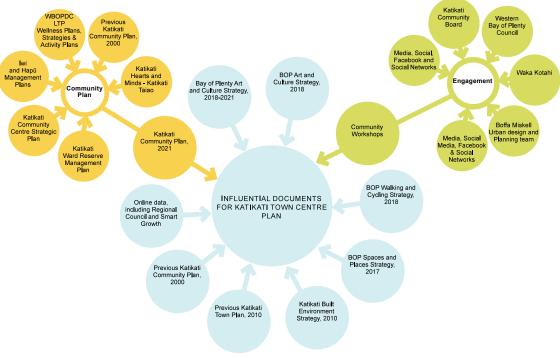
#### **BACKGROUND & INFLUENCING DOCUMENTS**

As indicated in the diagram below, a high level of engagement was sourced for the Town Plan, but also through the Community Plan undertaken at the same time by the same team over a 2 year process.

Engagement was undertaken with a lead from the Katikati Community board, with assistance from Boffa Miskell and Western Bay of Plenty Council.

As the engagement and documentation progressed, Waka Kotahi became involved in additional workshops to highlight traffic, safety, movement, and sense of place within and around the Main Road of Katikati. These findings are presented in section five of this Town Centre Plan.





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# NGĀ ĀHUATANGA O MUA

A REFLECTION OF THE 2010 TOWN PLAN

ACTION	NO LONGER APPLICABLE	NOT ACHIEVED	PARTIALLY ACHIEVED	ACHIEVED
TALISMAN DRIVE - NEW PUBLIC PARKING AREA		Development of 100+ carparks between Talisman Drive and Main Road at the back of the Talisman Hotel		
talisman drive - pedestrian boulevard		Pedestrian boulevard to link parking area and proposed parking buildings		
talisman drive - sheltered pedestrian links			Library connection achieved	
talisman drive - vehicle link to jocelyn street		Not formalised		
TALISMAN DRIVE - REDEVELOPMENT OF CARPARKING AREA		Not forma <b>l</b> ised		
RELOCATION OF LIBRARY AND COUNCIL OFFICES				New Library built circa 2018
BYPASS		Bypass is still in discussions		
INCREASE THE WIDTH OF THE FOOTPATH TO IMPROVE PEDESTRIAN EXPERIENCE		Not carried through yet		
IMPROVE APPEARANCE OF TOWN CENTRE STREETSCAPE ALONG MAIN ROAD			Some pockets have been improved (Cherry Court)	
LANDSCAPING IMPROVEMENTS SURROUNDING THE KATIKATI WAR MEMORIAL HALL				Memorial square civic landscape upgrade completed circa 2012
ON SITE PARKING REQUIREMENTS PER UNIT IN THE DISTRICT PLAN	No longer applicable as there are no longer requirements for parking in the district plan			
uretara stream - development of pedestrian links to western uretara stream			Marginally improved pedestrian link by firestation and carpark formed providing stronger purpose for link	
uretara Stream - upgrade Service lane			Marginally improved pedestrian link by firestation	
MEDIUM DENSITY HOUSING BETWEEN SERVICE LAND AND URETARA			Land acquisition by Council, but private development not yet been achieved	
rezone properties along carisbrooke street and jocelyn street from "Commercial" to "Commercial transition"				Achieved
rezone properties along Carisbrooke Street, Jocelys street and heron crescent "residential" to "medium density residential"				Achieved
IMPROVING THE SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO THE TOWN CENTRE (FROM JOCELYN STREET TO DONEGAL PLACE)		Not achieved		
AREA OF INTEREST: ACTIONS STILL APPLICABLE.			/	

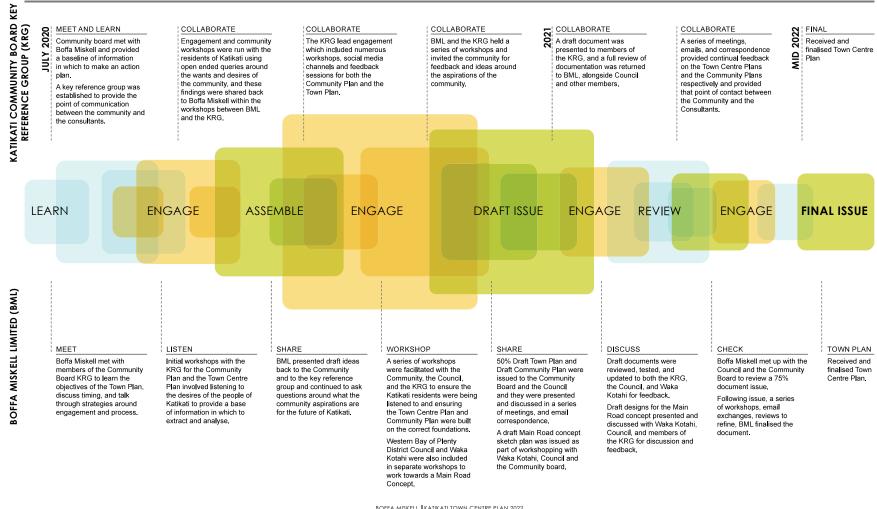
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#### NGĀ WHAKAMĀRAMA

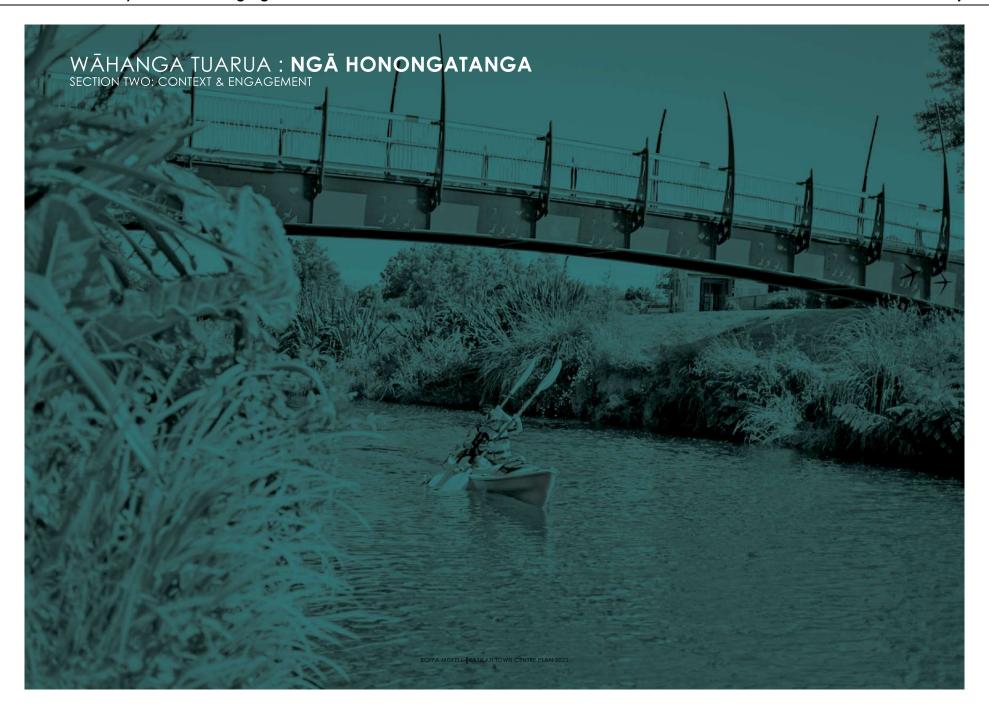
PROGRAMME & PROCESS

At the start of the Town Centre Plan and Community Plan delivery, a highly iteractive process was outlined providing for a series of fundamental review stages and checkpoints within the consultants, the Council, and the Katikati Community Board Key Reference Group (KRG), as representatives for the Community. The KRG further worked and engaged directly with the Community and brought those findings back to the main workshops.

This timeline is based on the Town Centre Plan, but the Community Plan was used extensively, in particular regard to engagement and community desires.



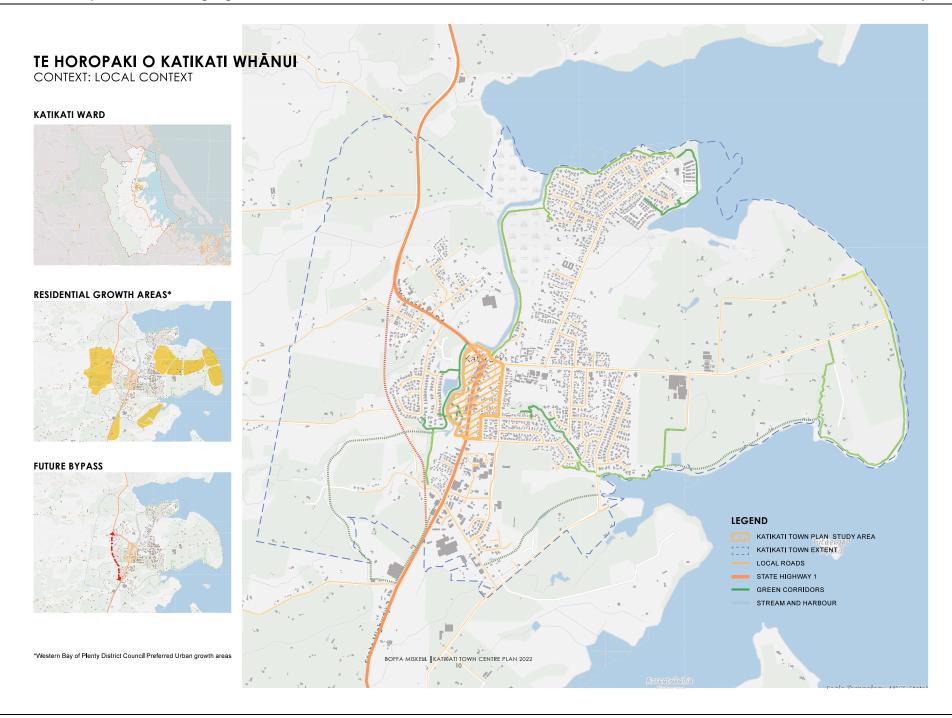
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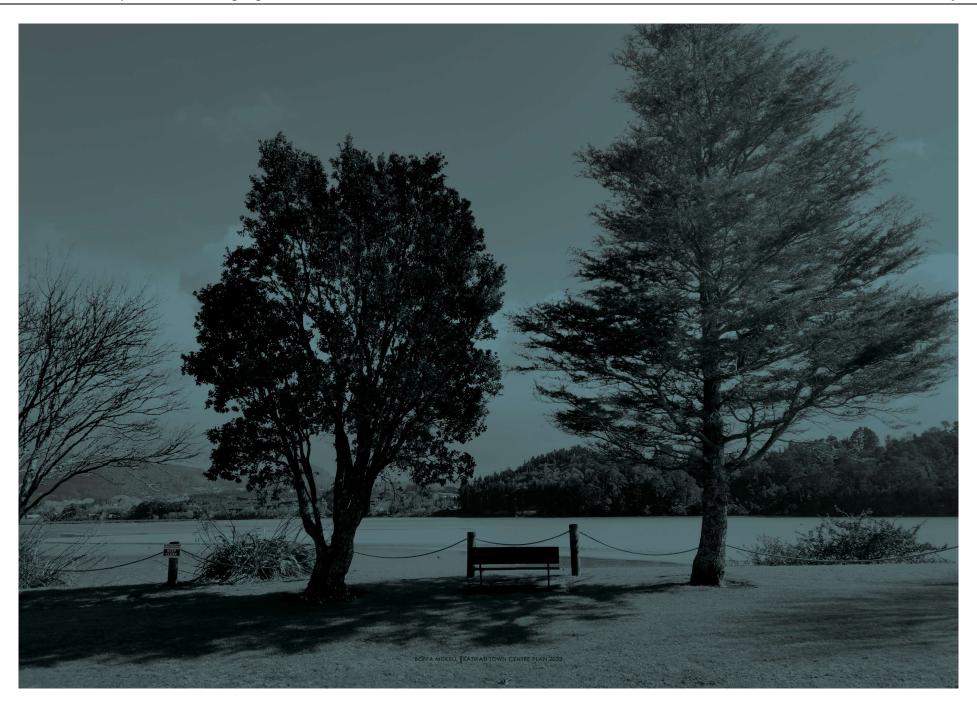


# **HOROPAKI A ROHE** REGIONAL CONTEXT INTRODUCTION Katikati is a medium sized town approximately 35 km north west of Tauranga and 165 km south east of Auckland on State Highway 2. Katikati has a population of approximately 5500 residents and is projected to reach 7000 by 2040. It consists of a mix of agriculture, farming, tourism, and lifestyle. The community also includes a transient population of fruit pickers and seasonal workers. Katikati has a strong, vibrant heritage with good amenities in the town. KATIKATI TAURANGA HAMILTON

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#### NGĀ KORERO Ā-IWI

CONTEXT: KATIKATI IDENTITY

#### **CULTURAL IDENTITY**

Katikati and the Bay of Plenty region has a strong lwi presence.

The local Marae are Te Rereatukahia and Tuapiro.

Traditionally the Main Road of Katikati has focused on European settlement and agriculture but there is a strong desire to highlight the multi cultural background within the region.

#### HISTORIC IDENTITY

Katikati European settlement started in the 1870's by Northern Irish settlers, and after some initial financial struggles, developed into a relatively prosperous town based on farming and agriculture.

Māori have occupied the land and region for centuries.

During the 1990's Katikati rose to fame as the mural capital of New Zealand, providing interest for tourism given it's proximity to the State Highway. In the late 1990's Katikati was awarded the 'Most Beautiful Small Town' in New Zealand.

Katikati has a rich cultural and historic history based on connecting with the land through industry, agriculture and working with the natural environment.

#### NATURAL IDENTITY

Katikati is surrounded by a series of parks that connect to a variety of natural environments. It sits balanced between the Kaimai Mamaku Conservation Park and the Tauranga Moana harbour.

The Town was built adjacent to Uretara Stream, which feeds into the Uretara estuary and the Tauranga Moana harbour.













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## NGĀ MĀTĀPONO O TE HĀPORI WHĀNUI

COMMUNITY PLAN: COMMUNITY ASPIRATIONS\*

\*As extracted from the Katikati Community Plan 2022

#### PAPORI / SOCIAL

"A community that actively cares for all of its people"

#### TAIAO / ENVIRONMENTAL

"An environmentally healthy town and a community that actively works to improve our environment"

#### OHAOHA / ECONOMIC

"An environment where there are opportunities to live, train and work, embracing technology and connected communities"

#### AHUREA ME TE TUKU IHOTANGA / CULTURE

"Recognising the richness of our bicultural heritage and multicultural future. A welcoming community for all"

No	Action	Social	Environmental	Economic	Cultural
1	Develop a town centre marketplace	✓		✓	
2	Create river and coastal walkways and cycleways	✓	✓	$\checkmark$	
3	Cover Dave Hume Pool	$\checkmark$		✓	
4	Build Waitekohekohe trails	$\checkmark$	✓	✓	
5	Build a Community, Sport, Recreation and Wellness Centre	$\checkmark$			$\checkmark$
6	Develop the Avocado Capital theme	✓		✓	
7	Enhance Highfields Lake	$\checkmark$	✓		
8	Create wetland bird hides		✓	✓	
9	Establish Eletric Vehicle charging points		✓	✓	
10	Continuous improvement of the local environment		✓		
11	Development of Kotahi Lane area	✓	✓	✓	
12	Strengthen the creative arts	✓			$\checkmark$
13	Advocated for and support innovative horticulture			✓	
14	Enhancing the aesthetic appeal of the town	✓	$\checkmark$	✓	$\checkmark$
15	Build the Katikati Bypass	✓	✓	✓	
16	Enhance town entranceways and signage			✓	$\checkmark$
17	Development of Western Bay Museum storage / multipurpose building	✓		✓	$\checkmark$
18	Support cultural groups to participate in the community	✓			$\checkmark$
19	Celebrate the diversity of cultures	✓			$\checkmark$
20	Ensure all capital infrastructure projects include cultural design and detailing				$\checkmark$
21	To be a destination for cycling, tramping, bird watching & access to fishery	✓	✓	✓	
22	Develop ramp and council property at Beach Road			✓	
23	Enhance wharf area at the landing	$\checkmark$	✓	✓	$\checkmark$
24	Improve signage for culturally significant sites	✓			



ACTIONS THAT ARE WITHIN THE TOWN EXTENT

ACTIONS THAT ARE SPECIFICALLY NOTED WITHIN THE COMMUNITY PLAN AS 'TO BE ADDRESSED IN THE TOWN PLAN'

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#### NGĀ TAI WHENUA

ANALYSIS: LAND USE

#### **KEY FINDINGS**

- · The Main Road is a diverse and evenly distributed mix of shopping types.
- The town centre from the south end is generally more open, less formal, with wider roads, median strips and includes green space connections to parks and reserves.
- The northern end, as it reaches Beach Road, includes a higher cluster of commercial buildings in response to the original Main Road row of shops.
- The Talisman building provides a architectural bookend to the northern end
  of the Main Road character.
- The cluster of yellow, indicating non specific services is more in the northern end filling the gaps.

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

- The northern bend stretch before Beach Road and bookended by the Talisman is characteristically the core of the Main Road and should be treated as so.
- Opportunities existing to improve pedestrian experience in the northern Main Road character area for the best impact in terms of improving a central Main Road area and heart to the town shopping precinct.
- The southern stretch is less structured, and appears less purposeful. There is
  an opportunity to provide consistency through the landscape response which
  ties into the Katikati character landscape palette such as tree planting, low
  amenity planting, and paving materials and types.
- The State Highway runs through the centre of town, creating restrictions for
  peace and quiet as well as requirements for safety within a State Highway zone.
  If the bypass removed this (or by working with the Waka Kotahi 'One Network
  Framework (ONF), the options to develop the Main Road open up significantly
  in terms of what can be achieved, such as narrowing roads, changing materials,
  traffic light and crossing sequencing, and pedestrian crossings.

#### LEGEND

KATIKATI TOWN PLAN STUDY AREA

STATE HIGHWAY 2

PROPERTY BOUNDARY

FOOD OUTLET & CAFE DINNING

GENERAL RETAIL

OTHER SERVICES & RETAIL

COMMUNITY SERVICES

ENTERTAINMENT

RESIDENTIAL





#### TŪHONONGA PĀKA

ANALYSIS: GREEN SPACE & RESERVE NETWORKS

#### **KEY FINDINGS**

- The whole of Katikati Main Road and Town Centre runs generally parallel to the Uretara stream and the associated parks and reserves.
- There is a core reserve space in the heart of the Town Centre Main Road, currently occupied with a playground and reserve space behind the 'Barry' sculbture.
- There is a large open park space at the southern end of town (Diggelmann Park), which includes sculpture, outdoor gym, open grass and toilets.
- The town centre is well located in good proximity to a variety of local parks, such as Moore Park and its sports fields to the south east; Vesey Stewart Reserve to the east; Uretara Landing reserve to the north east.
- There exists a steep planted slope between the Town Centre and Haiku Park and the Uretara Stream. The heavy planting here is to both mitigate and respond to the steep slope, and also to protect the Main Road from the westerly winds.

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

- The opportunities existing to appropriately connect and integrate the surrounding natural environment and character, into the Main Road through careful consideration of street tree types, and planting types.
- From anywhere within the Main Road, a reserve is within easy walking
  distance, further enhancing that natural context. These should be highlighted
  and made as legible and logical as possible, connecting and integrating the
  Main Road and the surrounding parkland areas so they are naturally together.
- The steep planted slope provides a barrier between the Main Road, which
  creates difficulty integrating Haiku Park with the Main Road. This means the
  connection points need to be as enticing as possible.

#### LEGEND

KATIKATI TOWN PLAN STUDY AREA
OPEN SPACE / RESERVES

POCKET PLAZA / PUBLIC SPACE

STREAM

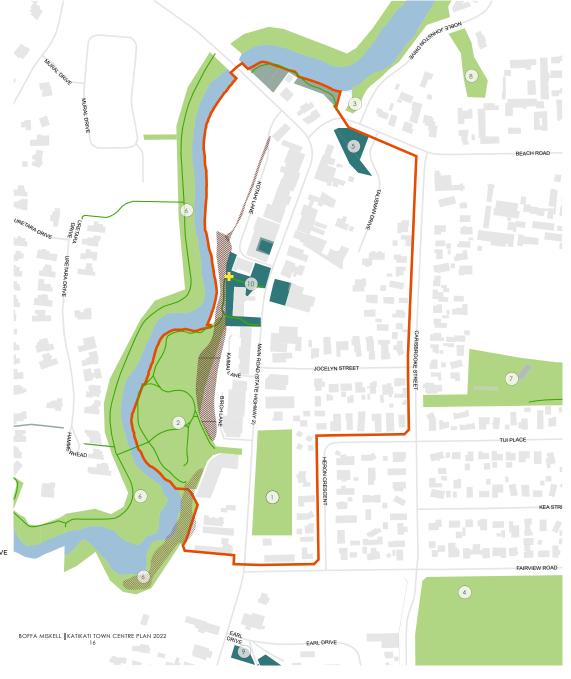
PLAYGROUND

STEEP PLANTED SLOPE

#### KEY

- 1. DIGGELMANN PARK
- 2. HAIKU PARK
- 3. URETARA LANDING RESERVE
- 4. MOORE PARK (SPORTS FIELDS)
- 5. BEACH ROAD RESERVE
- 6. URETARA STREAM ESPLANADE RESERVE
- 7. VESEY STEWART RESERVE
- 8. NOBLE JOHNSON DRIVE RESERVE
- 9. EARL DRIVE RESERVE
- 10. RESERVE AROUND MUSEUM





## NGĀ WĀHI HONO

ANALYSIS: CIRCULATION

#### **KEY FINDINGS**

- · State Highway 2 goes straight through the centre of the township.
- There are walkways from the Main Road to Haiku Park, but the location of these aren't overtly that clear.
- The local roads around and within the town centre, are of a similar types, scale and size. There is no clear bypass.

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

- There are two key intersections in the Town Centre that can seriously
  influence traffic and character. The Beach Road / Main Road intersection,
  and the Fairview Road / Main Road intersection. These intersections could
  be developed with the consideration of bookending a beginning and end
  to the Main Road. Eg. surface treatment, roundabout, planting, narrowing,
  sculpture.
- There are potentially options to divert traffic by either moving traffic through Carisbrooke Street or Kotahi Lane. Both of these are being tested by Waka Kotahi, and both have significant implications on the functional movement of Katikati as a whole.
- There are several walkways to Haiku Park and the stream, from the Main Road, which brings opportunities to both highlight these node points that connect the walkways together and integrate them with the Main Road.

#### LEGEND

KATIKATI TOWN PLAN STUDY AREA

STATE HIGHWAY 2 (PRIORITIZING VEHICLES / THROUGH TRAFFIC)

SECONDARY ROAD (LINE WEIGHT INDICATE ROAD HIERARCHY)

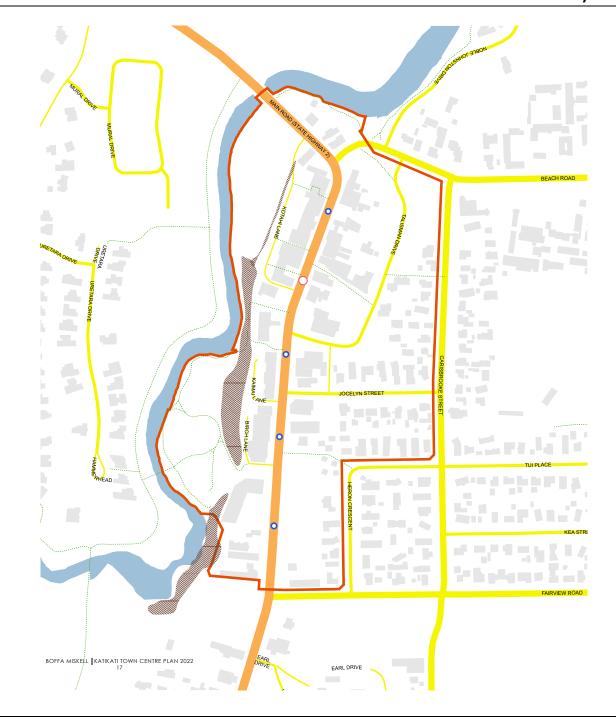
PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS

SIGNALED PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

REFUGE CROSSINGS

STEEP PLANTED SLOPE





## NGĀ TAI PUKERIKERI

ANALYSIS: FLOOD ZONES

### **KEY FINDINGS**

• The Uretara Stream and surrounding parklands are in a flood zone.

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

- · Development for buildings is difficult in flood zones.
- Parks and reserves are good locations to provide activities in flood areas, which are designed to cater for periodic flooding.
- Roads and carparking can be carefully considered to be designed within flood zones to be flooded periodically as open spaces.
- There exists opportunity to incorporate suitable planting responses in both the Main Road character and the open space planting which will assist with floodable areas, and celebrate the idea that periodically the living, breathing stream occasionally likes to stretch itself.

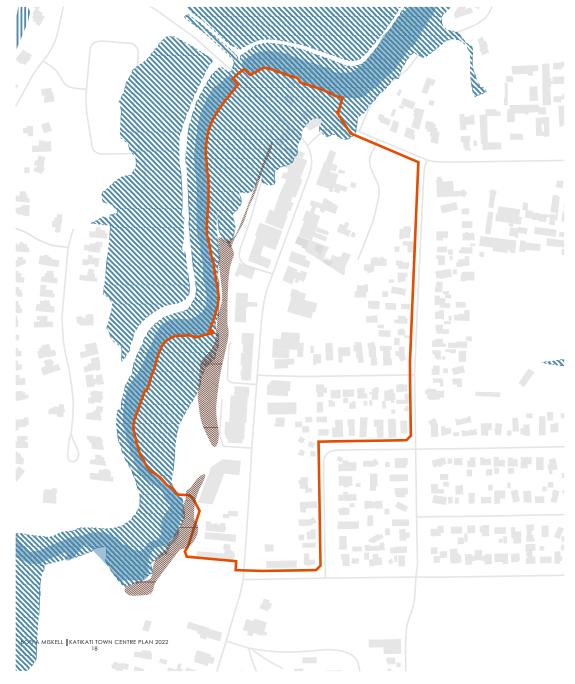
### **LEGEND**

KATIKATI TOWN PLAN STUDY AREA

/// FLOODING HAZARD ZONE (SOURCE FROM: MAP WESTERNBAY GOVT NZ)

STEEP PLANTED SLOPE





## NGĀ WHAKATAKOTORANGA

ANALYSIS: PLANNING ZONES

#### **KEY FINDINGS**

- · The Main Road is predominantly zoned for commercial activity.
- There's a strong and significant pocket of reserve in the centre of town, where
  the isite and museum currently are sited.
- · Kotahi Lane sits in a zone for commercial activity.
- · Diggelmann Reserve is also in a zone for commercial activity.
- · The town centre is compact with mixed residential living near by.

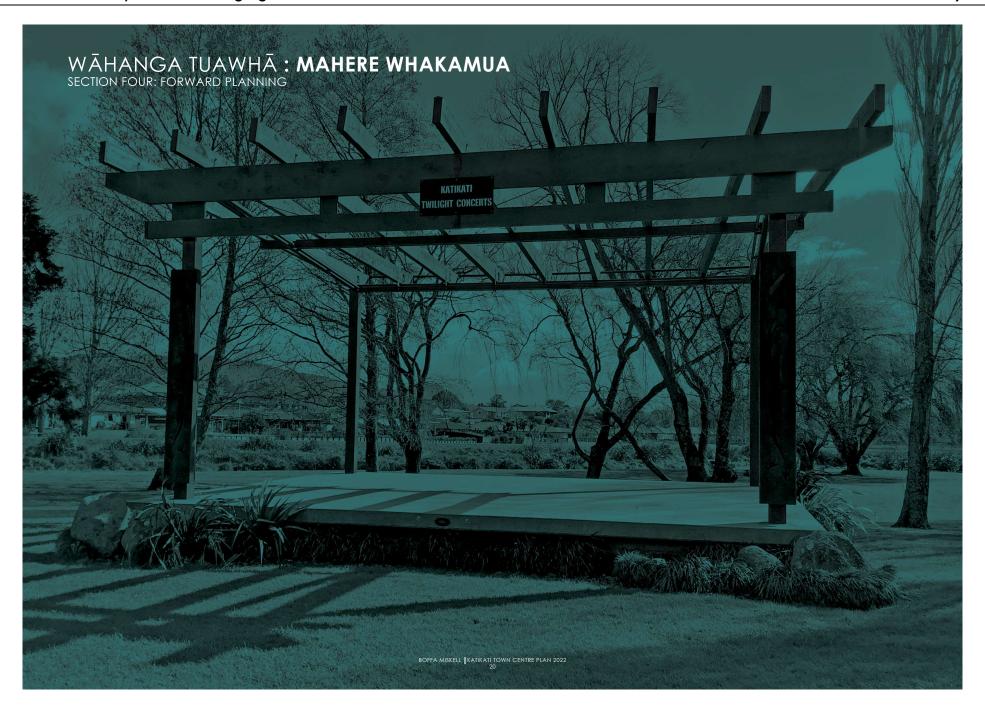
#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

- There are good opportunities to incorporate the Town Centre and Main Road to the Uretara Stream to the west through the reserve space in the middle of the Main Road, and the northern end, but also through the southern connection
- Kotahi Lane and the surrounding land adjacent Uretara Stream are able to be developed as an extension of the Main Road in a commercial manner.
- There is a potential to consider the land use around Diggelmann Park towards a context more in fitting with a Main Road environment. This will need careful consideration and design.









## NGĀ MĀTĀPONO

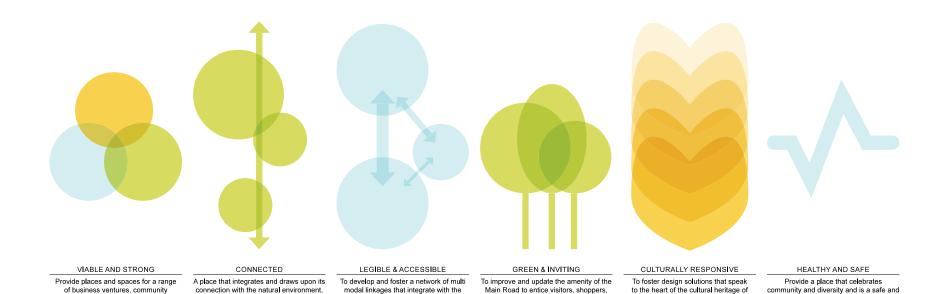
and cultural activities and other

complementary opportunities to build and

foster strong economic growth.

**DESIGN PRINCIPLES** 

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TOWN CENTRE?



business and residents into the town

centre and beyond.

Katikati allowing its unique place

in Aotearoa to develop.

healthy environment to live, work

and play.

public spaces from the Main Road,

to the parks and stream. First and

foremost a place that is safe and easy to

walk or cycle around.

connecting the Main Road and heart

of Katikati town centre to the Uretara

Stream and the associated parklands.

Connected also refers to a place that is

digitally connected.

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## NGĀ RAUTAKI WHAKAAHU

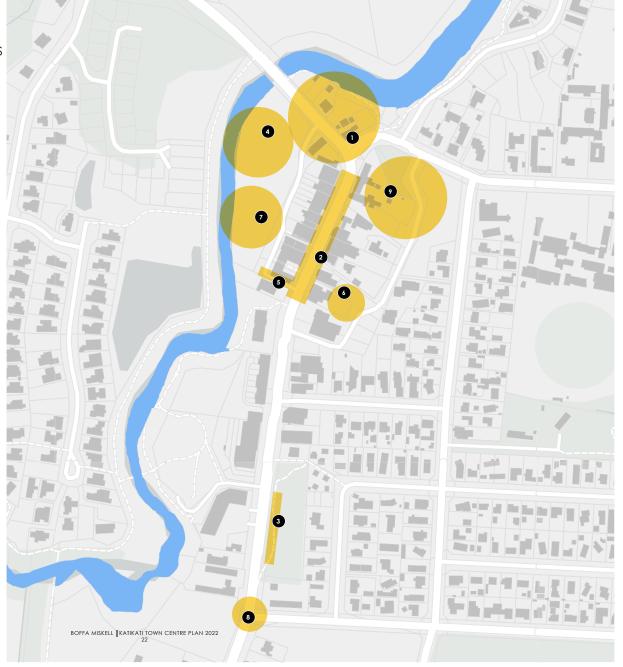
TOWN CENTRE DEVELOPMENT PLAN: KEY MOVES

## WHAKAWHITINGA DESTINATIONS

- Consider and create a Town Centre entry by consolidating
  the spaces between the State Highway bridge, and the
  Beach Road intersection, including opening the site to
  the stream and views, connecting walkway linkages and
  reconsidering the existing buildings locality or suitability.
  Consider intersection treatments sculpture and a planting
  strategy to highlight the Talisman as a bookend to the Main
  Road centre. Also consider and locate an entry sign to the
  Main Road.
- Improve pedestrian pavement materials and experience within the heart of the Main Road. Provide a consistent, robust and attractive materiality such as segmental concrete paving, to lift the amenity and quality of the urban environment.
- 3. Utilise Diggelmann Park edge for carparking, reducing pressure of the carparking in the Main Road centre.
- Formalise carparking, outdoor space, and connectivity to western side of town to the Main Road. This includes public and urban space whereby the shops can have an opportunity to face the west towards the stream over time.
- Turn the alleyway into Kotahi Lane, into a shared street environment, improving and encouraging vehicle and pedestrian connection to western side of Main Road.
- Develop and refine the carpark behind Main Road buildings, and beside the library to a multi use space that also includes a market square, increasing the scale of the civic square area.
- Facilitate the development of residential units between Kotahi Lane and the stream to encourage and activate the Kotahi Lane precinct as a whole. This could also assist with shelter from the wind.
- Provide a gateway feature on the intersection of Main Road and Fairview Road, highlighting the idea of 'entering of the Town centre'.
- Allow and encourage the Talisman complex to face and address the eastern side. This provides for and encourage potential future development in Talisman Drive activating this space.

There is potential for medium density or commercial development here to encourage the eastern growth, linking the library space and market square along Talisman Drive.

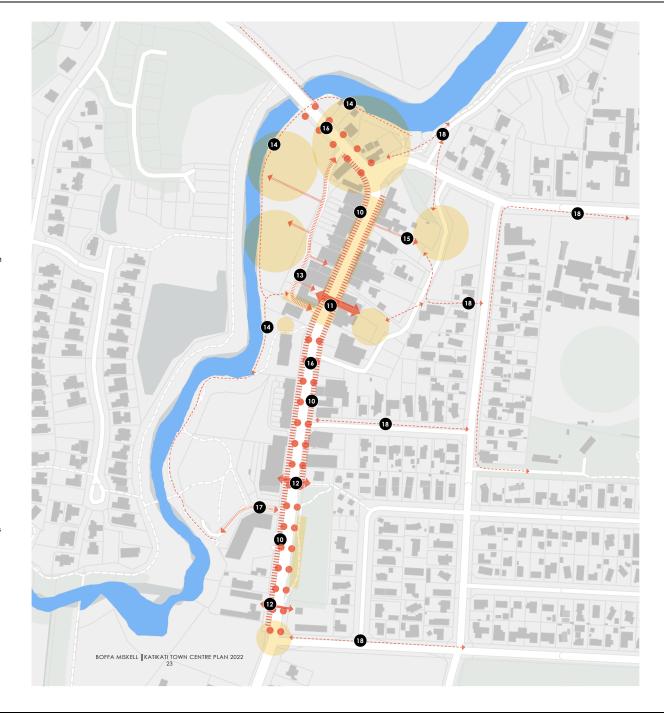




## HONGONGA LINKAGES

- 10. Improve footpath surface along the entire Main Road over time, providing for a consistent, robust and attractive materiality which will lift the amenity and quality of the urban environment. Consider furniture, activity nodes, planting and amenity to generally update the whole Main Road area, in stages.
- 11. Focus on the connection to the library zone, improving access and connectivity to both sides of the Main Road. Potentially consider a raised vehicle table, and/or change of materials, and/or phasing of traffic lights to create a wider purposeful pedestrian crossing zone that connects and encourages a town centre heart.
- Include an additional pedestrian or signaled crossings at each end of Diggelmann Park.
- 13. Improve the access and connectivity to Kotahi Lane and Uretara stream for both vehicle and pedestrians encouraging the development of the Kotahi precinct including the potential for shops to face the west addressing the improved space.
- Stitch together a continuous streamside pedestrian link connecting the Haiku Park walkways to the Kotahi Lane development increasing pedestrian linkages, options for manoeuvrability, and overall walkability including desirable 'loop' walks.
- Improve pedestrian linkage to eastern side of Talisman Drive and future development in this area as this develops.
- 16. Improve Main Road planting and tie into the idea of an ecological green street, using a refined street tree palette with a native understorey that provides aesthetic and ecological hints towards the wider character of the Katikati natural surroundings.
- Improve and further highlight the laneway connection to Haiku Park from the Main Road.
- Focus on quality paths and nodes to the nearby areas, such as schools and sports fields and residential areas to cater for a fully walkable and cyclable community.

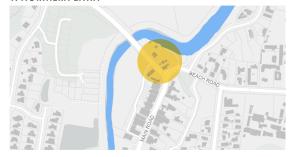




## NGĀ RAUTAKI WHAKAAHU

**ACTIONS** 

#### 1. NORTHERN ENTRY



#### **ACTION**

Consider and create a Town Centre entry by consolidating the spaces between the State Highway bridge, and the Beach Road intersection, including opening the site to the stream and views, connecting walkway linkages and reconsidering the existing buildings locality or suitability. Consider intersection treatments sculpture and a planting strategy to highlight the Talisman as a bookend to the Main Road centre. Also consider and locate an entry sign to the Main Road.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a comprehensive design for this area, considering the longer term benefits.
- · Review building types and consider relocation or removal.
- Upgrade pathway from bridge to Uretara Landing reserve.
- Consider design and upgrade intersection to improve traffic flow.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

 Plant trees and landscaping into new open areas based on the concept from the short term plans.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

 Redevelop this area and intersection with the idea that this is a parklike entry into the Katikati Main Road and town centre.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

 Reduce road width, increase trees, increase footpath size and reconsider intersection designs.

#### 2. MAIN ROAD PAVING



#### ACTION

Improve pedestrian pavement materials and experience within the heart of the Main Road. Provide a consistent, robust and attractive materiality such as segmental

concrete paving, to lift the amenity and quality of the

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a paving design for the Main Road.
- Implement the upgraded paving into the nodes and intersections
- Potentially look to incorporate a tactical urbanism approach to the wider central crossing.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

- Upgrade the paving to enhance the core Main Road area with consistent contemporary approach.
- Include a widened crossing adjacent the library, to incorporate paving across the Main Road and a phased traffic light crossing system increasing the visual and aesthetic impact of the existing crossing.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Full upgrade including consideration of kerb and carpark alignments and levels, upgrade all paving, incorporating more trees, and significantly improving the presence of the main crossing point.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Complete redesign and overhaul. Potentially a slow shared street.

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#### 3. DIGGELMANN CARPARK



#### **ACTION**

Utilise Diggelmann Park edge for carparking, reducing pressure of the carparking in the Main Road centre.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a design for carparking including considerations amongst the roading, planting, pedestrian, cycleway systems.
- Incorporate carparking along the edge of Diggelmann Park which doesn't take away from the park space, but enhances it providing more carparking and allowing the reduction of carparking in the town centre.
- Improve footpath and connections along the carparking and Diggelmann, to the Main Road.

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

· Continue with and implement the above.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

 Realign kerbs to create a median in the Main Road and update layout as required.

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

- N/A
- .

#### 4. KOTAHI LANE CARPARK



#### **ACTION**

Formalise carparking, outdoor space, and connectivity to western side of town to the Main Road. This includes public and urban space whereby the shops can have an opportunity to face the west towards the stream over time

### **SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)**

 Develop a cohesive design for the Kotahi Lane area, to the stream, and behind the shops.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

Implement the Kotahi carpark, open space. Upgrade the road access.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

 Continue to develop the Kotahi Lane area. Include pontoon for waka and canoe landing into the stream, celebrating it's connection.

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

No change to scheme.

### 5. KOTAHI LANEWAY



#### **ACTION**

Turn the alleyway into Kotahi Lane, into a shared street environment, improving and encouraging vehicle and pedestrian connection to western side of Main Road.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a design for the upgrade of the Kotahi Lane into an enticing and attractive and sensible vehicle and pedestrian connection into the Kotahi Lane area.
- Upgrade the paving into a consistent concrete or unit paver's.
- · Consider the inclusion of lighting and sculpture.

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

· Continue the design development.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Continue the design development.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Complete overhaul. Potentially a shared street.

#### 6. MARKET SQUARE



#### **ACTION**

Develop and refine the carpark behind Main Road buildings, and beside the library to a multi use space that also includes a market square, increasing the scale of the civic square area.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a design for the upgrade of the market square.
- Include tactical urbanism responses to get business and resident sign off and test the ideas towards getting it right for the permanent solution
- Consideration of land ownership and options noting that this area is within the heart of the civic precinct and town centre.

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

Implement a market square and flexible space including realigning and upgrading carparking area.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

N/A

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

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#### 7. RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT



#### **ACTION**

Facilitate the development of residential units between Kotahi Lane and the stream to encourage and activate the Kotahi Lane precinct as a whole. This could also assist with shelter from the wind.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a site wide design to ensure optimum spatial connectivity and site use in and around the units.
- · Facilitate opportunities to incorporate the residential units.
- Ensure stream walk is still achievable the length of the stream so the residential development does not block off public access along the stream.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

Further develop the above.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

N/A

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

#### 8. SOUTHERN GATEWAY



#### **ACTION**

Provide a gateway feature on the intersection of Main Road and Fairview Road, highlighting the idea of 'entering of the own centre'.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop an integrated design and options assessment for the intersection including wider implications, traffic, and pedestrian and cycling connections and movement. These could include surface treatments, roundabout, traffic signals, sculpture, etc.
- Potential for tactical urbanism staged approach to test the design and allow residents and visitors to get a feel for the idea before it's fully implemented and committed to.

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

Implement the above plan.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Implement the above plan.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Total overhaul and reconsideration.

#### 9. EAST OF TALISMAN



#### **ACTION**

Allow and encourage the Talisman complex to face and address the eastern side. This provides for and encourage potential future development in Talisman Drive activating this space. There is potential for medium density or commercial development here to encourage the eastern growth, linking the library space and market square along Talisman Drive.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop an integrated Main Road masterplan, including an options assessment for the eastern side of Talisman.
- Consider land ownership for commercial development providing a magnet for the linkage, with promised investment into developing the connection to the commercial development.

#### **MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)**

- Incorporate landscape improvements.
- Consider further business investment opportunities to improve this area

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Continue landscape improvements and further business investment opportunities to improve this area.

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

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#### 10. UPGRADE PAVEMENTS AND STREETS



#### **ACTION**

Improve footpath surface along the entire Main Road over time, providing for a consistent, robust and attractive material which will lift the amenity and quality of the urban environment. Consider furniture, activity nodes, planting and amenity to generally update the whole Main Road area, in stages.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a cohesive design with implementation, materials, and strategies in mind.
- Upgrade nodes and intersection with new paving.
- · Update planting

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

- · Continue the upgrades.
- Reconsider kerbs, edges, carparking to get the best layout and increase and improve pedestrian spaces.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

- Continue the upgrades.
- Look at kerbs, edges, carparking to get the best layout and increase and improve pedestrian spaces.

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Total overhaul.

#### 11. CENTRAL WIDE MAIN ROAD CROSSING



#### **ACTION**

Focus on the connection to the library zone, improving access and connectivity to both sides of the Main Road. Potentially consider a raised vehicle table, and/or change of materials, and/or phasing of traffic lights to create a wider purposeful pedestrian crossing zone that connects and encourages a town centre heart.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a cohesive design with implementation, materials, and strategies in mind.
- Consider options for staging and tactical urbanism to test the idea and give the residents, and visitors and opportunity to respond and tweak and get used to it prior to full commitment.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

· Implement the design (refer to section five concept).

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

N/A

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Total overhaul.

#### 12. SOUTHERN MAIN ROAD CROSSINGS



#### **ACTION**

Include an additional pedestrian or signaled crossing at the south end of town at the south end of Diggelmann Park and at the southern end of town by the public toilets at the north end of Diggelmann Park.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop the design of the crossings and the landings to integrate the crossings with the most effective and pleasing approach.
- Consider tactical urbanism and/or staging to test the idea and give the residents, and visitors and opportunity to respond and tweak and get used to it prior to full commitment.

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

· Implement the designs.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Implement the designs.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Total overhaul.

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#### 13. KOTAHI LANE



#### **ACTION**

Improve the access and connectivity to Kotahi Lane and Uretara Stream for both vehicle and pedestrians encouraging the development of the Kotahi precinct including the potential for shops to face the west addressing the improved space.

### **SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)**

- · Develop a comprehensive design of Kotahi Lane.
- Upgrade Kotahi Lane road paving, footpaths, and amenity planting.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

- Continue design development of Kotahi Lane area with a focus on the roading and pathway connections.
- Improve the urban spaces between the road and the shops, and formalise the grassed areas and tree planting.
- Potential to develop access to the water with a jetty or sitting area and connecting that to this space.

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

Continue design and development of Kotahi Lane area.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

· Continue design and development of Kotahi Lane area.

#### 14. STREAMSIDE WALK



#### ACTION

Stitch together a continuous streamside pedestrian link connecting the Haiku Park walkways to the Kotahi Lane development increasing pedestrian linkages, options for maneuverability, and overall walkability including desirable 'loop' walks.

### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a walking and cycling streamside link from Kotahi Lane to Haiku Park.
- Design with the consideration of appropriateness of materials and access, such as a boardwalk or cut path.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

- Continue to develop a walking and cycling streamside link along Kotahi Lane.
- Link the walking and cycling streamside link to the northern end, and consider options for road crossings.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

• N//

#### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

#### 15. TALISMAN CONNECTION



#### **ACTION**

Improve pedestrian linkage to eastern side of Talisman complex and future development in this area as this develops.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Consider options for incorporating commercial activity into the eastern side of Talisman, drawing visitors to the area.
- Develop a comprehensive concept design incorporating the connection and commercial activity, showing how this would look to any prospective commercial land developers.

#### **MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)**

 Incorporate footpath connection to Talisman and beyond from the Main Road.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

 Develop Talisman area as a response to the commercial activity encouraged.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

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#### 16. IMPROVE MAIN ROAD PLANTING



#### **ACTION**

Improve Main Road planting and tie into the idea of an ecological green street, using a refined street tree palette with a native understorey that provides aesthetic and ecological hints towards the wider character of the Katikati natural surroundings.

### **SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)**

- Develop a comprehensive masterplan for the Main Road as a continuation of the concept in section 5, including a tree planting strategy and planting palette.
- · Incorporate street trees where possible.
- Consider trees in planters for tactical urbanism staged approaches.

#### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

- · Upgrade planting as part of the maintenance works.
- Continue to implement and incorporate underplanting and new street trees and social build outs get constructed in the Main Road.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

- Continue to implement and incorporate underplanting and new street trees and social build outs get constructed in the Main Road.
- Consider kerb alignment and layout in regards to carparking, pedestrian areas, in response the masterplan and concept.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

Complete overhaul.

#### 17. IMPROVE HAIKU ACCESS



#### ACTION

Improve and further highlight the laneway connection to Haiku Park from

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

- Develop a design for an enticing courtyard at the top end of the walkway into the reserve to complement the sign.
- Incorporate plans.
- Potential to include sculpture

### MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)

N/A

### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

 Note kerbs and road and paving alignment to create and develop a wider site with more prominence into the Haiku Park.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

#### 18. WIDER CONNECTIONS



rocus on quality paths and nodes to the hearby areas, such as schools and sports fields and residential areas to cater for a fully walkable and cyclable community.

#### SHORT TERM (0-3YRS)

 Develop a design study for connectivity to identify the weak linkages and make improvements to future connections for cycling and walking.

#### **MEDIUM TERM (4-10YRS)**

 Upgrade and widen footpaths where practical and as outlined in the design study for connectivity.

#### LONG TERM (10-20YRS)

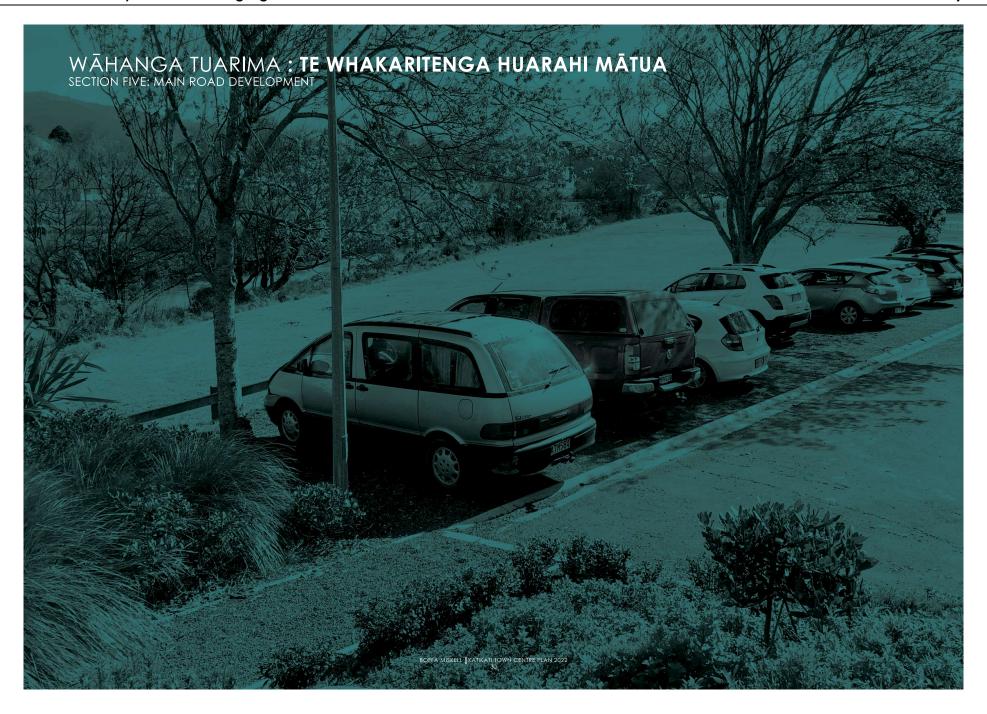
Upgrade and widen footpaths and consider road kerbs, reducing road sizes and widening pedestrian areas as part of the outcomes of the study in the short term.

### **BYPASS INCLUDED (20+YRS)**

N/A

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## NGĀ MOMO HUARAHI

**ROAD TYPES / STREET FAMILIES** 

#### **BACKGROUND**

Previously the Main Road of Katikati was treated as a National Highway limiting the type of development and implementation that can occur within a highway zoned street.

A national highway character focused on 'movement' and 'safety', but limited the considerations around sense of place and character.

Waka Kotahi are now looking at roads through their holistic 'One Network Framework' (ONF) classification system, which considers roads and streets in terms of 'place' and 'character', as well as the considerations for movement and safety.

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

As shown in the diagrams, the previous character studies were limited and focused predominantly on movement and safety often at the sacrifice of good urban design and placemaking principals. The new classification involves more diverse options, and breaks the state highway down into a series of road types.

The Town Plan study area revolves around what is classified under the ONF classification as a 'Main Road' providing for a higher level of consideration in terms of it's sense of place and character response.

The street to the north of the Main Road is classed as an Activity Street, typical of a street with mixed uses both sides, some shops, some industrial and some residential. Again, having a classification that is not a National Highway means the streets can be developed with character in mind, for example more trees and planting.

The nodes are highlighted as key intersections in the Main Road. But also key intersections where the street character / family changes. This provides opportunity to highlight these intersections, either through treatment types (roundabouts), or signage, or material changes, or most likely a combination of ideas.

### **PATHWAY TO PERMANENCE**

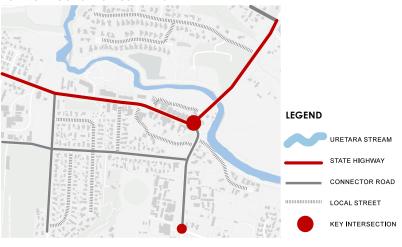
Waka Kotahi's tactical urbanism handbook outlines strategies for designing and implementing ideas in a low cost to test traffic changes, pedestrian changes, and design solutions in a temporary low cost way. The reasons to implement tactical urbanism are threefold:

- Improve the idea through testing and gain feedback from the designers, the stakeholders, and the community.
- 3D real life presenting of the idea to the community for engagement purposes to explain and hopefully 'proof the key moves in real life and in real time.
- 3. Saving costs to make potentially bigger moves in traffic and pedestrian manoeuvrability.

There are three main types of tactical urbanism:

- Demonstration event.
  - Generally these are designed for 1-7 days, using a pop up installations.
  - They are often combined with an event or opening or community/council workshop to gain valuable feedback on an idea.
- 2. Interim installation.
  - Typically lasting between 1-12 months, these installations are of a more durable approach to a more resolved idea.
  - They are used to test the idea, test traffic and check that the community is on board over a longer term with the intention that the idea will become permanent if the test succeeds.
- 3. Final solution and implementation. Higher cost, permanent change.

#### **ROAD CATEGORISATION CURRENT STATE**



#### ONF PROPOSED ROAD CATEGORISATION



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## ARIĀ HOAHOA

CONCEPT: TRAFFIC MOVEMENT STUDY

Over the past several years, studies to reduce the traffic in the Main Road have been worked through and tested. The key issue is around truck traffic and noise in the Main Road. The following shows only some of the core options as an example of the complexity of the local traffic issues.

#### **DIVERT TRAFFIC THROUGH KOTAHI LANE**



#### DESIGN

- South going traffic diverted through Kotahi Lane away from the centre of the Main Road.
- North going traffic drive through Main Road one way.

### **PROS**

- Provides more room in the Main Road, allowing wider pavements and more space for pedestrians, planting and amenity.
- Allows a change of character in Main Road core.

## CONS

- Getting a road through Kotahi Lane
- Creates more traffic issues and a further intersection, making it harder to turn around.

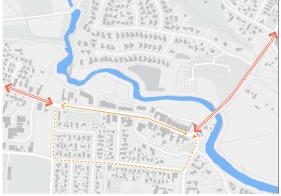
### SUMMARY

- A significant change, for a small benefit, Not currently feasible, however it's still worth considering as part of a larger scale upgrade works in the future.
- Potential consideration in future.

#### CONCLUSION

 This is feasible, but potentially requires the Museum building to be moved for a more permanent and reasonable access.

#### **DIVERT HEAVY TRAFFIC THROUGH KOTAHI LANE**



### DESIGN

- Divert heavy vehicle traffic down Fairview and along the western urban connector road of Carisbrooke Street.
- This could be staged at times, e.g. during the day from 8am to 8pm.

### PROS

 Removes heavy traffic from Main Road, creating more opportunities for pleasant pedestrian landscape response as a place to work and shop in the Main Road.

### CONS

- Creates more pressure and impact on the intersections at Beach Road and Main Road, and Freeview and Main Road, likely causing traffic hold ups.
- · Shifts heavy vehicle issues to residential zone.

### SUMMARY

- A significant change, which only shifts one issue to another series of issues
- Consideration was given in staging, eg, heavy vehicles through Carisbrooke during the day, and through Main Road at night, but it doesn't solve the intersection issues.

#### CONCLUSION

 This is not practical or feasible when considering it only shifts the issues.

#### **BYPASS TOWN CENTRE**



#### DESIGN

Develop National Highway bypass.

### PROS

- · Removes heavy traffic and through traffic from Main Road.
- Allows more options to develop the Main Road given more room and less pressure on vehicle thoroughfare.
- Main Road a nicer place to be, due to less heavy and noisy trucks.

### CONS

Significant cost (\$50million+).

#### SUMMARY

- A bypass would solve all the issues around the Main Road and allow a better development of the Main Road when regarding the issues of noise and traffic and safety.
- However, budget is a limiting factor.

#### CONCLUSION

This is a desired option, but current budget constraints mean this is unfeasible for the short term at least.

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## ARIĀ HOAHOA

CONCEPT: BEACH ROAD INTERSECTION OPTIONS

### **EXISTING LAYOUT (+ POTENTIAL SIGNALISED CROSSINGS)**



#### DESIGN

- Maintain layout. Include trees and improve character as part of Main Road upgrade.
- Option includes signalised crossings and signalised traffic, potentially tied up with the Main Road phasing of pedestrian crossing and access.

### **PROS**

- Minimal cost and design (except signals)
- No intervention or effect on other areas of traffic.

### CONS

- · Difficult for those exiting Beach Road turning South.
- Traffic blocks up in this intersection during busy periods.

### SUMMARY

- This is the current layout and a source of slow vehicle. But improvements can be made to the character, but in regards to the vehicle movement it is not an easy intersection to resolve without looking at the wider implications.
- Signals for traffic and pedestrian would increase pedestrian legibility and access, but slow down traffic.

#### CONCLUSION

- No change
- Or a signaled approach in coordination with the Main Road signals.
- This has potential and needs to be tested wider.

#### **WIDE ROUNDABOUT**



#### DESIGN

Include a 12m wide roundabout.
 NOTE, Design not tested yet. Indicative Only.

#### **PROS**

- Provides a feature 'bookend' for the Katikati Main Road, and somewhere for sculpture in the roundabout.
- Potentially reduces the traffic issues on that corner and allows flexibility of 'through town' traffic.

### CONS

- Dominant traffic two way, needs to be tested as to whether it would make it just as difficult getting out of Beach Road.
- Levels are quite sloped, which isn't ideal for roundabouts, especially coming from Auckland direction into Katikati.
- Very poor for pedestrian and cycling movement. Vehicle dominant.
- Major land required, will require acquisition and removal of buildings and redesign of surrounding space

#### SUMMARY

 This idea needs to be tested wider in terms of traffic implications, safety.

#### CONCLUSION

 This is not likely feasible due to levels and space requirement, and doesn't resolve the issue.

#### **SEMI ROUNDABOUT**



#### DESIGN

Include a mini, flush roundabout.

### PROS

- Provides a feature 'bookend' for the Katikati Main Road.
- Potentially reduces the traffic issues on that corner and allows flexibility of 'through town' traffic.

#### CONS

- Dominant traffic two way, needs to be tested as to whether it would make it just as difficult getting out of Beach Road.
- Levels are quite sloped, which isn't ideal for roundabouts, especially coming from Auckland direction into Katikati.
- Not good for pedestrians and pedestrian crossings, but better than the wider roundabout.

### SUMMARY

This idea needs to be tested wider in terms of traffic implications, safety

#### CONCLUSION

- This could be a good result, requiring less investment and space than the wider roundabout.
- There is a good opportunity to test the idea in an interim tactical urbanism approach.



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- Planted central median island. Greening the streets.
- Angled carparking on Diggelmann Park helps to activate the park and also reduces pressure of parking in the town centre.
- Include a strong framework of street trees in the southern side of the Main Road to encourage a green character and slow traffic.

- Formalised pedestrian crossings, potentially with lights.
- Rationalised carparking and hard paved footpaths.
- Include carparking here, to allow removal of carparking in

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- Remove drop off and carparking and turn into plaza space that addresses the information centre and museum.
- Bus stop relocated.
- Upgrade Kotahi Lane entry into shared vehicle and pedestrian access space that encourages visitors into Kotahi Precinct area.



- Raised wide pedestrian table with phased light crossings to provide a strong connection over the Main Road and into the civic heart.
- Rationalised carparking and include a Market Square here that is strongly linked to the Memorial Hall and the Main Road.
- 12. Include a future pedestrian link to the eastern developments on Talisman
- Consider strategies and design outcomes for the Beach Road intersection to both deal with traffic issues and also to consider a place to provide for sculpture as part of the Main Road entry point (not necessarily in a round about).
- 14. Consider future opportunities to open up this area over time creating a visual link to the stream, incorporate walking and cycling and provide for an experience in fitting with entering Katikati.

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- Include median planting to give scale and character to the Main Road, and slow down traffic.
- Strengthen the link and development into Kotahi Lane providing options for carparking and visitors into the town centre.

## ARIĀ HOAHOA

CONCEPT: PATHWAY TO PERMANENCE

Waka Kotahi's 'pathway to permanence' strategy provides opportunities to use temporary and tactical urbanism approaches to test ideas, get residents and visitors on board with ideas, at low cost interventions.



### SOUTHERN END INTERIM INSTALLATION OPTIONS

- . Install planter boxes in median strip to provide vegetation to
- Install trees in large kiwifruit boxes on the sides of the road and in selective existing carparks.
- Use temporary traffic barriers to reduce road width and provide more space for pedestrians.

### MARKET SQUARE, TALISMAN, KOTAHI LANE OPTIONS

- Use vinyl pavement markings to promote high pedestrian connections.
- Include moveable planters to get trees and planting and structure in place.
- Include temporary seating and bench options.
- 4. Instill a sense of space for the community.
- 5. Good locations for pop up short term installations.

### NORTHERN END INTERIM INSTALLATION OPTIONS

- 1. Install rubber mountable roundabout at Beach road intersection.
- Use colourful vinyl pavement treatment to highlight areas of slow traffic, e.g. for the central crossing area.
- 3. Use colourful vinyl through Main Road to slow traffic.
- Use temporary barriers to close carparks, build up with decking and provide for outdoor alfresco dining.



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## ARIĀ HOAHOA

CONCEPTS: CENTRAL CROSSING POINT





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## ARIĀ HOAHOA

CONCEPT: PATHWAY TO PERMANENCE



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## NGĀ KŌRERO O TE HĀPORI WHĀNUI

KEY REFERENCE GROUP / COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

The headings and bullet points in the following three pages includes verbatim notes, reflected from within the community engagement, consultation and feedback sessions within the processes of the Town Plan and the Community Plan.



#### CULTURE

- · Celebrate diversity.
- · Reflect different cultures in signage, art &
- · Create culture connecting festivals.
- · Create place in town for cultural event.
  - NZ's Mural Town.
- · Identifies places of significance.
- · Increase understanding places.
- · Create higher profile in community.
- Cultural signage (stories and wayfinding).
  - · Celebrate our heritage.
  - · Museum development plan.
  - · Cultural centre. · Celebrate Irish history.

  - · Celebrate our Māori heritage.
  - · Katikati Twilight concert.
- · Tongan brass band. · Reconnect culture of the district and region.





#### GROWTH

- · Plan a climate change adaptation response.
- · Include Iwi desires into long term plan.
- · Create opportunities for jobs and future.
- · Adopt walkway/cycleway network with new subdivision development.
- · Encourage younger families to Katikati.
- · Provide opportunities for more affordable
- · Educational infrastructure to support future work, especially horticultural.
- · Encourage young outdoor leisure activities (walking / cycling).
- · Plan for State highway by-pass limiting retail growth.
- · Encourage accessible connections.
- · Population growth address and understand
- · Encourage wider skill base and development (Job/employment scope).



#### **ECONOMY**

- · Allow for population growth. · Planning for older active community.
- · Encourage recreation facilities.
- · Connecting movements across town.
- · Enhance cycleways/walkways in & out of the town.
- · Ensure good levels of service. · Lifestyle coastal nodes - residential development.
- · Wider skill base and development (Job/ employment scope).
  - · Create an Innovation hub.
- · Provide attraction for retailers.
- · Marae LTP Community submission.
- · Higher-value industrial activities.



#### ENVIRONMENT

- · Acknowledge the relationship of Tangata Whenua with the environment.
  - · Protect the environment. Better and welcoming entrances/
  - gateways. · Upgrade the sewage capacity.

  - Better connected green space. · Riparian planting.
  - · Encouraging rainwater reusage.
  - · Create cleaner water ways.
  - · Wetland development.
- · Ensure a safer and greener Mainstreet.
- · Mangrove access / environmental walk.
- · Establish link between wharf harbour and Kaimai range.



#### RECREATION

- · Create more attractions for visitors.
  - A welcoming Main Road.
- · First bilingual town. · Build a sport and recreation centre.
- · Further promote Katikati (NZ Mural Town, Avocado capital).
  - · Pedestrian friendly town centre.
- · Build age-friendly recreation facilities.
- · Create connection to harbour and wharf.
- · Provide places to sit to eat lunch &
- contemplate & create art. · Museum and heritage as attraction for visitors.
- · Golf course connections
- · Workplace connections.
- · Regional cycle trail.
- · Create a beach area.
- · Connect reserve at Thompson's Track.
- · Facilities for walking and cycling in the town centre



#### TOURISM

- · NZ Avocado Capital.
- · Artists promoted in the area.
  - · NZ mural town.
- · Katikati Twilight concert.
- · Kaimai loop cycle track through gorge Paeroa, Te Aroha and over to Thompson Track
- · Motorhome parks in town CBD.
- · Connection to Hauraki Rail Trail.
- · Keep Katikati as a boutique destination.
- · Recreation connections to Matamata.
- · Kauri Point celebrate heritage. · Promote wetland along the Bird Walk.
- · Wetland along RHS on Uretara Stream.
  - · Tourism to Māori Sites.

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- · Encourage growth.
- Visitor ventures, including use of stream
   Digital cafe.
- Arts and events to draw in tourists, including market garden event. More events needed.
- · Encourage 'group' visits to town.
- Focus to the youth. Attracting younger innovative people here to stay, encourage youth and others to start businesses and be a hub eg 'hort tech'.
- Training centres for hospitality, aged care, health care, horticulture
- · Mentors and navigators, role models.
- Digital technology, smart town, connected town.
  - · College agritech.
- Support a blend of lifestyle and economic opportunity.
- · Technology park and innovation hub.
- Stop pumping treated water out to sea and process on land.



#### TOWN LAYOUT

- Improve entrances to Katikati, attractive and themed. Avocado Capital and Arts.
- Upgrade footpaths to encourage walking.
   Mixed housing typologies medium.
- Mixed housing typologies medium density, townhouses, affordable housing, tiny homes.
- Embrace the stream, restaurants overlooking the stream.
  - Arts and events.
- Recognition of mana whenua in town centre.
- · Recognition of heritage, tell the stories.
- Heritage town with a Village feel.
- Traffic flow.
- Parking for motorhomes in town centre.
- Electric car, scooter, bike charging.
- Pedestrian walkways connecting backpackers to Kotahi Lane.
  - · Manage stormwater runoff.
    - · More recreation.
- Prioritise safe walking and cycling and mobility impaired access - school, Tetley Road, Wharawhara Road and Highfield.
  - Digital art displays.
- Design for people not cars. More off road parking.



#### SPORTS AND RECREATION

- Dave Hume Pool Open 12 months of the year.
  - · Cover the pool.
  - Sports and Recreation Centre.
- Provide more indoor space for youth.
  Primary school has no recreation indoor space. Action Centre is never available.
  No indoor competitions for adults.
- Community centre could provide activity recreation and fitness classes etc outside holiday periods.
  - Attract bigger sporting events.
- All those clubs that have no home base need one.

## Beach Road.

- Acquire more land at Beach Road to make reserve bigger.
- · Café at end of Beach Road.
- Footpath from Humes Packhouse to the Reserve.
  - Improve the boat ramp.
- Public BBq's and tables. Playground. Use house and sheds for KKBC, sea kayakers.
- Lund Road Thompsons Track Activity area development.
- Build this for horse riders, Mtn bikers and walkers. Make sure it is not just a basic park but provides enough levels of challenge to attract people, tourists, bikers

## Design with public consultation and

- community involvement in development. Link it to the track to Te Aroha. Make both access roads safe for residents and visitors. Will be great for local tourism and save locals the long trip to other sites.
- Develop access along the paper road between the two Woodlands roads, linking Waihi to KK. Look at Tuahu Track off Springs Road as an alternative to Thompsons track which is muddy. Make it safe for kids to walk or cycle to sports venues and school by themselves. Slow traffic down, make better footpaths. Develoo the Hauraki Rail Trail through to
  - KK.
     Expand Skatepark.
  - Expand Skatepark.
     Build a pump track.
  - Youth Outdoor Facilities.
  - A bit pit stop shop and service.
  - Walkway to Beach Road.
  - Public Hard courts.

# Plan for a Bypass.

MUSEUM

- Look at traffic flows through Carisbrook, Wills, Tetley and Highfield to alleviate the traffic
- Align Kotahi Lane and Beach road to address traffic.
- Centre strips on SH2 south Fairview to
   Marshall Road
- · Speed limit review through town.
- Roundabouts at Jocelyn Street, Fairview Road and Beach Road.
- Walking and cycling focused, safer cycle track on each side with removed parking spots on SH2.
  - More pedestrian crossings.
- Wider safe walkways, trim trees near street lights. Mobility access and cycleways. Extend the Haiku Pathway, Gilfillan trail and support MTB trail at Lund Road
- Clip on walkway / cycleway to SH bridge.
- Consider more mobility parking.
  Beautification strategy. Plant trees to
- beautification strategy. Plant trees to
   beautify town.

   Plan and incentivise attractive
- intensification to lessen urban spread, focusing on the stream.

   Plan for new subdivision, social housing
- locations around services.
  - · Be a model Smart Village

- Green infrastructure public park on the stream, treed village, but with
- maintenance.

  Native planted reserve, arboretum behind Caltex Service Station.
- behind Caltex Service Station.
   Maintain levels of service for character
- and amenity of roads and spaces.

   Sustainable recycling centre the Raglan option.
- Building Council offices next to
  Museum and move it out from Tauranga.
  Or on Talisman Drive. Make the land
  commercial
- Technology infrastructure, charging points, technology hub, digital hub.
- Recreation infrastructure in the town centre, connected and including playground, skatepark with proper parking. Extend the skatepark.
- Parking access to carparks behind the shops, more mobility parking.

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#### COMMUNITIES

- Safer walkways for children to cycle safely to school.
- Surface walkways appropriate to space, no concrete cycleways on exsiting grassed areas from Birdwalk to end of Park Road.
  - Park and cycle, park and walk.
  - · Connect to regional cycleways.
- Traffic lights in appropriate places.
- Employment / Training Coach rangitahi / youth into employment.
- Strengthen relationships with the school and community groups.
- Develop partnership for young people and organisations.
- Nurture youth and other community leadership to ensure future development is fit for purpose across all of society.
- Encourage new business into the area, skills, low rates, attractive community.
- Recognise culture with a cultural centre for taonga to return home.
- · Tell our stories through the museum.
- · Engage with large employers.
- · Social housing to be concentrated.
- Social housing to be dispersed.
- Retain pensioner housing.
- Cheaper more affordable housing.
- Improve rental market and higher standard of homes.

- · Social housing around park like settings.
- Provide one place for service groups to be based. Support not for profits for help to build and strengthen teams. Increase the awareness of Council support for Not
- Connect all community services and social groups. Welcome new and support existing residents.
- Encourage relationship development across ethnicities through events like festival of culture, welcoming communities.
- Create a collaborative approach to decision making, community making their own decisions.
- Encourage food sovereignty within the community.
- Engage social deprivation through providers to see how we can close the gap between the privileged and the under privileged.
- Create a strong character for the town through green space and vegetation, art, heritage, culture, activities. Keep murals and support theme of murals.
- Supports arts and culture through innovative ways of social and economic enterprise.
- · Signage standards to support character.
- · Keep a high quality to our town centre.
- Create recreation and embrace our stream.

- Create a dynamic living town centre.
- Kotahi Lane as a reserve.
- Connect nature to town, celebrate and support the wetland and bird
- Central space in town to host a farmers market.
- Embrace the stream and clean up back of shops and stream frontage.
- Become more organic in our design and management - reducing toxins.

#### ENVIRONMENT

- Assist with the creation of the Tuapiro Stream walkway, pest removal and native planting. Working to recognise heritage and archaeological areas.
- Dog control and dog exclusion for bird protection.
- Educate the community about rare birds banded rail, NZ Bittern.
- Focus on areas for community clean ups, Moana Drive, roadside verges, Tahawai Reserve.
- Create more wild / natural areas and less manicured gardens in public spaces.
- Educate and enable weed and pest management resources for the community.
  - Enable better access for pest free volunteers baiting and trapping.
- Regenerate the wetlands to cope with stormwater and act as filtration systems.
- Consider purchase of land nearer the township for new recreational reserve.
- Link up walkways from Tanners Pt Road to existing Moana Drive walkway.
- Encourage recycling with annual solid waste collection.
- Attractive recycling and rubbish bins in
- Become a sustainable packaging town.
- Local composting facilities for food and garden waste.

- Use reserves for mulching in containers stored in parks (refer to London Parks).
- Educate community with specific targeted campaigns, i.e. weeds and pests.
- Education hub to train environmentalists and use the area as part of the laboratory. Environmentalist apprenticeships run through Toi Ohomai and URM group.
- Create a broad 'landscape plan' for all of Katikati including registered trees.
   Creating opportunity for memorial trees.

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## 9.2 KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - JULY 2022

File Number: A4628836

Author: James Denyer, Councillor

Authoriser: John Holyoake, Chief Executive Officer

## **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Councillor's report dated 20 July 2022 titled 'Katikati Community Board Councillor's Report – July 2022' be received.

## **Annual Plan**

Council adopted the 2022/23 Annual Plan on 29 June 2022. The key highlights included:

- An average rate increase of 3.92%, slightly lower than was proposed in the Long Term Plan.
- Capital expenditure for elder housing has been brought forward from future years, with funding for this now of \$1.83m in the 2022/23 year.
- Financial contributions for Community Housing Providers and Papakāinga developments will receive a 100% reduction after the first dwelling, up to a total of ten.
- Removal of library fines.

## **Policies**

The Policy Committee adopted the Waste Assessment 2022 on 14 June. This document summarises the current waste situation and helps identify future options to meet forecast demand. It will form the basis of the upcoming Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. The assessment highlights a likely future shift towards a circular economy, notes the steep increases in landfill levies over the next two years, and considers the effect of kerbside standardisation nationally. The Waste Assessment acknowledges that Te Maunga, the only transfer site in the Western Bay sub-region, is inconveniently located for residents in the Katikati / north-western part of the district. The Policy Committee also adopted the Kerbside Rubbish and Recycling Service Policy 2022. Key provisions in the policy relate to how Council will extend its kerbside services to areas currently not serviced, commercial properties, and the provision of extra glass crates for those who request them.

The Seal Extension Policy and the Council Maintenance of Previously Unmaintained Roads Policy were adopted on 14 June 2022, alongside the revocation of the Māori Roadways Policy. A new priority list for seal extensions is to be considered at the Performance & Monitoring Meeting of 5 July 2022.

## Housing

The Policy Committee considered, at a high level, its role in housing on 14 June. Some of the key aspects that were resolved included:

- Confirming Council's role as the lead agency for facilitating local housing strategies and action plans to deliver on local housing outcomes to improve community wellbeing.
- Using its resources to leverage housing outcomes and co-investment that meet gaps in the housing continuum, particularly for assisted rental and assisted ownership housing, ensuring that this does not duplicate the role of other organisations and partners.
- Ensuring projects generate a return back to Council that covers the project costs at a minimum.
- Agreeing in principle to consideration of the Better Off Funding being used to deliver specific housing outcomes for local communities.

## **Audit & Risk Committee**

Council approved the appointment of Stuart Henderson on 29 June 2022 as an independent member of the Audit & Risk Committee, with full voting rights. He replaces Mark Maloney who resigned after being appointed the Assistant Auditor General – Local Government.

## **District Plan Review**

Initial engagement sessions in the community have been taking place, starting with Katikati on 11 June 2022, with participants being asked to complete a survey either in person or online at Council's Have Your Say site. Feedback closes on 15 July 2022.

## Community Matching Fund and Facilities in the Community Fund

56 applications for the Community Matching Fund were received: 40 for the general part of the fund and 16 for the environmental part. Four applications were received for the Facilities in the Community Fund. Applications to both funds will be considered on 13 July 2022 by a panel consisting of Councillors Scrimgeour, Denyer and Dean along with delegated staff members. The results will be presented to Council on 11 August 2022.

## 9.3 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES REPORT KATIKATI COMMUNITY BOARD JULY 2022

File Number: A4630108

Author: Tracy Harris, Executive Assistant, Infrastructure Services

Authoriser: Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & General Manager Infrastructure

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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

This report provides specific information on Infrastructure activities of interest to the Board.

## **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Deputy Chief Executive's report dated 20 July 2022, titled 'Infrastructure Services Report Katikati Community Board July 2022', be received.

## **ROADING**

## Transportation - Road Improvements LED Lighting

Description: Council owns and operates 2,500 streetlights on local roads. Close to 100 of these are LED. Installation of LED lights reduces power consumption by 60%. Cost reduction is on the energy charges as line charges are a fixed fee. Waka Kotahi are offering an 85% subsidy to invest in the street light conversion conditional upon it being completed by June 2021. Council has decided to participate in this.

## What's Happened:

Works to install LED luminaires in the west and east sections of the District is complete, including Katikati.

## What's Next:

Specific lighting design, which is required for "V" category lighting on high volume roads, such as Te Puke Highway and Omokoroa Road, will be considered once the installation of decorative lighting is complete.

The majority of outstanding materials have been delivered. WestLink are currently:

- manufacturing fittings that allow new LED luminaires to be fitted to existing columns, and
- developing a programme for the remaining installations which is anticipated to commence early April.

The remaining lights will be installed by mid September 2022.

## Transportation - Katikati Community Roading

Description: Develop and implement the community roading plan approved by the Katikati Community Board.

## What's Happened:

The Board at their recent workshop discussed a number of items and initiatives that could be investigated to implement the town centre plan, to enhance the town centre and to improve the roading and footpath network. The funding sources are the roading budget and the town centre fund. The items that were discussed have been included in the recommendation with two priority levels. The intention is that the investigation and high level concepts and estimates are undertaken prior to progressing to full design and implementation.

## What's Next:

The top priority is the main street footpath and kerb and channel upgrading. This is a significant project which requires external design input to ensure that the new footpath enhances Katikati while still being practical and easy to maintain. A review of underground services will also be required so that all are in good condition or installed prior to the new footpath construction. Waka Kotahi will need to be involved with the kerb and channel replacement and upgrading and the pedestrian facilities.

Katikati Community Board Roading Current Account	Project Cost \$	NZTA Funding MIP LC/LR \$	Katikati Community Board \$	Status
Current Account Opening Balance 1 July 2021			\$5,314	
Allocation for 2021/22			\$162,444	
Interest 2022			\$175.00	
Subtotal			\$167,933	
Committed Projects			-	
Nil				
Total Committed Projects			-	
Forecast Current Account Closi	\$167,933			

## **ASSET & CAPITAL**

## **Highfields Stormwater Pond Development Trial**

Description: Trial to convert the Highfields Stormwater Pond from a dry pond to a permanent wet pond/lake.

## What's Happened:

Groundwater monitoring has been extended for another 12-month period. The outlet to the pond has had further modification to improve how the pond will function. Further maintenance of pond has been undertaken.

## What's Next:

There has been no further progress at the time of writing this update, there is continual monitoring of the pond and the surrounding groundwater and clearing of excess plant growth in the pond. The design will be commenced on the upgrade in the 2022/23 financial year.

## **Western Water Renewals**

Description: Renewal and upgrade of water infrastructure.

## What's Happened:

Contract has been awarded to Loveridge Ltd to upgrade the water network along Tetley Road. The work along Tetley Road has been completed and the new main has been commissioned.

## What's Next:

The new projects for the new financial year will be starting and reporting will follow as it progresses.

## Katikati WWTP Upgrade

Description: Upgrade to the Katikati WWTP to ensure compliance with Council Resource Consent.

## What's Happened:

Katikati WWTP has had some ongoing compliance issues. Upgrades are planned to improve the overall performance of the plant and to ensure plant is sized for future growth in Katikati. APEX was awarded the tender for the upgrade of the UV system. This comprises building a new channel and installation of a new UV plant as the existing system is too small to accommodate the upgrade.

Beca is busy with master-planning of the Plant to ensure that all the different upgrades meet the growth requirements.

## What's Next:

Master planning is underway at the plant to ensure capital works improvements are suitable to meet Council requirements.

Following the masterplan, design will begin on necessary upgrades to address compliance issues.

The UV reactor design is underway, and construction is programmed for November 2022.

## **UTILITIES**

## **Western Solid Waste**

Description: Waste management that meets the needs of the community and protects the environment for present and future generations.

## What's Happened:

The first year of Kerbside Collection is nearly at an end and we are proud of the work that has been done to divert waste from landfill.

The <u>Kerbside Rubbish and Recycling Service Policy</u> 2022 was approved by Councils Policy Committee on 14 June 2022. A policy was needed to provide clear and consistent guidance for both Council and the Community on how to extend the service throughout the District where it is viable and cost-effective.

## What's Next:

Rural Recycle Trailers are about to be trialled in the following areas:

•	Pongakawa BP on	16 July 2022	9am to 1pm
•	Te Ranga School on	23 July 2022	9am to 1pm
•	Omanawa Hall on	30 July 2022	9am to 1pm
•	Whakamarama Community Centre	6 August 2022	9am to 1pm

Month	Jul 2021	Aug 2021	Sep 2021	Oct 2021	Nov 2021	Dec 2021	Jan 2022	Feb 2022	Mar 2022	Apr 2022	May 2022	Jul 2022	YTD Total
Service	Service												
Refuse	229.32	402.23	376.00	330.41	355.20	392.46	400.06	466.66	539.45	453.57	421.23	394.78	4,761
Glass	86.30	47.67	135.13	94.46	127.50	147.44	234.56	128.57	30.24	100.22	126.99	125.76	1,385
Food waste	37.50	32.68	53.60	57.72	58.50	58.06	64.87	63.30	5.30	0.00	25.37	39.74	497
Recyclables	113.42	62.18	0.00	120.42	143.16	177.26	154.68	142.40	98.24	142.84	138.54	140.94	1,434
Total Tonnage	466.54	544.76	564.73	603.01	684.36	775.22	854.17	800.93	673.23	696.63	712.13	701.22	8,077

## **RESERVES**

## Reserves - Cemetery Katikati Hot Springs Road

Description: Develop cemetery to meet demand.

## What's Happened

Staff were recently tasked with assessing the suitability of the land for potential Papakainga housing in addition to it's planned use as a cemetery/urupa. A desktop assessment of the existing Geotech information has now been undertaken by Geotech consultants which confirm that the land is suitable, subject to a more detailed (housing development appropriate) geotech investigation. A proposal to undertake a detailed investigation is now being prepared by them.

## What's Next

Progress the detailed Geotech investigation supporting the papakainga housing idea and report the outcome of this.

Also, complete the report for Council's consideration for the uplifting of the reserve classification of the land, which will be subject to statutory processes to enable the land to be used for urupa/cemetery purposes.

## **EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

Description: Support the Katikati Community to be Resilient in the event of an Emergency.

## What's Happened:

Holding monthly drop-in sessions at Katikati Library to be available to the community to discuss personal and household preparedness to further build community resilience.

Staff have met with the Kauri Point Community Response team to discuss their reviewed Kauri Point Community Response Plan.

Created a Community Guide to Emergencies brochure, printed and delivered to the Kauri Point community.

An emergency preparedness presentation was presented to the management of the Summerset Retirement Village in May 2022.

## What's Next:

The Team will continue to engage with the aim to officially re-establish a Katikati Community Response Team from the organisations already in place to support the community in an emergency.

Working with the community to strengthen capability of Community Led Centres capable of standing up during an emergency event in Katikati.

A personal preparedness presentation is confirmed for July to Katikati U3A (part of an international organisation for people in retirement to share creative, cultural, physical and leisure interests).

An emergency preparedness presentation was given to the management of the Summerset Retirement Village in May 2022 with a follow up presentation confirmed for July for the wider village team and independent villagers.

Work on a review of the Katikati Community Guide to Emergencies.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. MAS Katikati Community Board July 2022 PDF 📗 🖺

Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Katikati Community Board 10/11/2021	Little, Kerrie	New Item	CCTV Applications

The Board requested to view the CCTV camera applications for Katikati to see if there were any that the Board could help contribute funding towards. The Board had been asked by Councils CCTV working party to contribute 50% of the cost for a CCTV camera on the Corner of State Highway 2 and Tetley Road, Katikati. The Board passed a formal resolution to part fund the requested camera.

### July 2022:

Halfway through the build of roundabout. Streetlights installed on Tetley Road but not on the other side. Camera installation is due approx. end of July.

## May 2022:

Waka Kotahi (NZTA) are currently installing a roundabout on State Highway 2 and Tetley/Rae Road. The current quote is \$11,500, but this could change depending on design of RAB and confirmation from NZTA of ducting installation etc. Staff are awaiting a response from NZTA as to timeframe

### March 2022:

The CCTV installation at the intersection of Tetley and SH2 is on hold pending completion of the SH safety improvement traffic circle planned for this intersection. Conduiting for the proposed camera as been requested to be included in these works.

## January 2022:

Below is a summary of the locations where CCTV cameras were requested in the Katikati area through the CCTV Application process., Katikati CCTV Applications.

- Intersection of SH2 and Tetley Road (confirmed installation to be funded in 50/50 partnership with KKCB)
- Beach Road and Park Road intersection
- Main Road / Jocelyn Street
- Moore Park
- Morton Road Bus Shelter and Tennis Courts
- Pukakura Road / Beach Road
- Beach Road / Park Road intersection
- Beach Road Boat Ramp and Toilets
- Dave Hume carpark
- Fairview Road / Carisbrook Street intersection
- SH 2 / Kauri Point Road

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

- SH 2 / Tanners Point Road
- SH 2 / Tuapiro Road (confirmed installation to be funded by WBOPDC Compliance team with an additional camera being installed at Tuapiro Reserve funded by Reserves and Facilities)
- SH 2 / Busby Road
- Sharp Road / SH2

Please be aware that the above applications have been declined by the CCTV Working Party due to budgetary constraints and the Katikati Community Board would have to apply to Council to fund any additional cameras. Also, Council would need to approve acceptance of the ongoing maintenance and depreciation costs for any additional CCTV cameras.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Katikati Community Board	Kerrie Little	Domesto	Council Decision on Katikati Community Board Recommendation - 33
2/02/2022	Kerrie Little	Reports	Middlebrook Drive

The Board considered a report from the Senior Governance Advisor. The report was taken as read, with further clarification sought on the below items:

- Whether or not the immediate neighbours to 33 Middlebrook Drive had been consulted with.
- Whether or not the immediate neighbours to the Housing New Zealand development on Middlebrook Drive had been informed of the social housing and affordable housing that would occupy that land.

The Chief Executive Officer responded to questions as follows:

- Staff would follow up to ensure that consultation with appropriate neighbours of 33 Middlebrook Drive was undertaken if it had not already happened.
- Housing New Zealand, as owner of the land, would be responsible for consulting with immediate neighbours.

The Board expressed concern over the possibility of the Housing New Zealand development being social housing, as opposed to affordable housing. If the housing was going to be social housing, the Board expressed strongly that there should be community consultation.

The Board requested a report from Council regarding the consultation process for current community developments within Katikati.

#### July 2022:

Kainga Ora has advised that neighbours have been extensively consulted with via mail drops, email and press releases, and have also committed to ongoing engagement with the community as plans are developed.

It can also be confirmed there will be a mix of social and affordable homes.

This MAS has now been closed out.

#### May 2022:

Sale of land went through on 6 May 2022. Kāinga Ora will now go ahead and develop the land. Structure Plan road planning under way.

#### March 2022:

This property has been sold to Kāinga Ora and a recent press release from Minister Woods highlighted that the property would be used for a mix of housing including affordable housing for sale and social housing for retention by Kāinga Ora.

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The properties for sale would be closest to Middlebrook Drive. The property is zoned residential and can be developed as such, by right.

Staff have asked Kāinga Ora to set up a communications plan for adjoining neighbours to keep them informed as the project proceeds.

Neighbours of 33 Middlebrook (the community HUB location) would have seen the advertised call for interested community groups to apply for the location. Once co-ordination, facilitation and funding for buildings on the site are aligned, adjacent neighbours will be communicated with.

This is a similar communications plan to the engagement that is currently occurring on the Beach Road pensioner housing development where a number of communications have already occurred with the neighbours.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Katikati Community Board 30/03/2022	Hall, Ashley	Reports	Infrastructure Services Report Katikati Community Board March 2022

#### **RESOLUTION K22-2.6**

That the Katikati Community Board approve the investigation of options for the following roading and town centre projects:

#### Priority 1:

- 1. Town Centre Village Footpath Upgrade (Town Centre plan funded)
- 2. Diggleman Park Parking Upgrade
- 3. Mulgan Street Footpath Installation
- 4. Hyde Street Sealing
- 5. Mulgan Street to Uretara Bridge Shared Path

## **Priority 2:**

- 6. Kotahi Lane Car Park Sealing
- 7. Kotahi Lane (Southern end) Parking Enhancement
- 8. Uretara Landing Reserve Enhancement

And that the Roading Engineer West report back to the Board on progress.

# July 2022:

The Board are yet to adopt the Town Centre plan. This will release funding for the prioritised enhancements. Notwithstanding these preliminary investigations and discussions have commenced on a number of proposals.

# May 2022:

Investigations are progressing with a number of contractors and suppliers.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Katikati Community Board 2/02/2022	Watson, Peter	New Item	Reserve Management Plan

The Board requested a report on the Levels of Service for the parks and reserves within Katikati.

# July 2022

This MAS has now been closed out as a separate report was included on the May 2022 agenda.

# May 2022:

A separate report has been included on the agenda.

# March 2022:

Staff will prepare a report on the levels of service applicable to the Katikati township.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject	
Katikati Community Board	' Watson, Peter		Haiku Park – Develop Leased Area between Haiku Reserve, Donegal Place	
<b>,</b>		Reports	and Henry Road Cycle Trail	
12 August 2020			(Infrastructure Services Report Katikati Community Board August 2020)	

# Haiku Park – Develop Leased Area between Haiku Reserve, Donegal Place and Henry Road Cycle Trail

Councillor Henry advised the Board that the Reserves and Facilities Manager would consult with residents in the street and owners of the houses whose fences are affected.

#### July 2022:

The data for this update is not available at this time due to staff absences from the office. An update will be provided at the next Board meeting.

#### May 2022:

A meeting with the Board is being arranged.

#### March 2022:

Subject to Covid -19 requirements, staff would like to attend the next Community Board workshop to present the draft plan and seek feedback.

#### January 2022:

A draft plan has been received and is being reviewed by staff before presenting the plan to the Community Board, tangata whenua and other interested parties.

#### November 2021:

The concept plan is being managed by an external consultant due to current Reserves and Facilities project workload. The delivery of the draft plan is being rescheduled to the New Year at which time we plan to present a copy to the Board for feedback.

#### August 2021:

Projects are being rescheduled due to the recent Covid-19 lockdown.

#### July 2021:

Staff have received fee back from Tangata Whenua to input to the draft concept plan. A draft concept plan is expected to be ready for Board and stakeholder feedback by October 2021.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: July 2021
	Committee:	Katikati Community Board	

#### May 2021:

Staff note that the Board have requested a copy of the concept plan for the site.

Staff have recently met with Tangata Whenua to seek their input to the Concept Plan. A copy of the "draft" concept plan will be provided to the Board once it has been prepared.

#### March 2021:

Initial engagement with Tangata Whenua has been undertaken. Engagement with other community groups is planned. In the meantime, the site will be moved with a flail mover where this is achievable.

#### January 2021:

Council have completed a basic concept plan for discussion with the surrounding property owners. Staff will advise the adjoining property owners and the programme works.

#### November 2020:

The preliminary engagement is planned to take place in January/February 2021.

#### September 2020:

Haiku Park - Develop Leased Area between Haiku Reserve, Donegal Place and Henry Road Cycle Trail:

Due to other project workload, the concept plan implementation has been delayed until Autumn 2021, subject to project funds being approved.

In the meantime, staff intend on undertaking some preliminary engagement with Tangata Whenua, the Estuary Managers and Katikati Taio as part of the development of a draft concept plan for Donegal Place Reserve (also known as the Mills Block).

The adjoining property owners will be involved in the preliminary engagement process.

A 'Draft' concept plan will be prepared based upon the preliminary feedback, before seeking wider public feedback.

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# 9.4 KATIKATI FINANCIAL REPORT - JUNE 2022

File Number: A4626391

Author: Ezelle Thiart, Financial Business Advisor

Authoriser: Sarah Bedford, Financial Controller

# **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

This report provides the Community Board with two-monthly monitoring of its operational budget. Attached are the financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 (Attachment 1).

Total operational costs are under budget YTD.

### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Financial Business Advisor's report dated 20 July 2022, titled 'Financial Report Katikati – June 2022', be received.

# Grant payments made to date:

Resolution	Description	\$
K22-1.7	Grant for Road Safety Education – received by Katikati College	2,000
K22-2.5	Grant for Katikati Community Toy Library for \$1,782.50 to update signage to represent the new logo.	1,783
K22-3.7	Grant for Katikati Care and Craft Centre for \$1,000 to help with activities, outings and general expenses.	1,000
K22-3.8	Grant for Tauranga Youth Development Team for \$2,260.20 for costs relating to the Youth Week project.	2,260
K22-3.9	Grant for Katikati Football Club for \$957.38 for the purchase of field marking paint.	832
2021/22 Gra	nts	7,875

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# C.E. Miller Estate Reserve:

Resolution	Description	\$
	2021/22 Opening balance	14,888
K22-2.3	Katikati Cricket Club for beautification of Moore Park	(5,000)
	2021/22 Closing balance	9,888

# Committed - Operational Expenditure

Resolution	Account	Description	\$
No transactions to date.		0	
Total outstanding operational commitments		0	

# 2021/22 Reserve Analysis:

Description	\$
2021/22 Opening balance	53,858
No transactions to date.	0
2021/22 Closing balance	53,858

# **Committed - Reserve Expenditure**

Resolution	Description	\$
	Opening balance before committed expenditure	53,858
K21-5.6	Installation CCTV camera Cnr SH2 & Tetley Rd, Katikati	(5,000)
2021/22 Closin	48,858	

# **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Financial Report Katikati – June 2022 🏾 🖼

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For the period ended 30 June 2022	2

**Katikati Community Board** 

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		Year to Date			Full Year	Last Year
	Actual \$	Budget \$	Variance (Unfav)/Fav \$		Budget \$	Actual \$
Direct Costs						
Additional Levels of Service	0	0	0		0	0
Conference Expenses	0	2,000	2,000		2,000	0
Contingency - [see breakdown below]	431	2,000	1,569	$\overline{\mathbf{A}}$	2,000	472
Grants	7,875	8,000	125	$\checkmark$	8,000	6,996
Mileage Allowance	0	2,000	2,000	$\checkmark$	2,000	0
Salaries	28,031	28,070	39	$\checkmark$	28,070	27,455
Security	(4,198)	6,500	10,698	$\checkmark$	6,500	7,579
Street Decoration	0	4,500	4,500	☑	4,500	0
Inter Department Charges	39,168	39,169	1	☑	39,169	39,168
Total Operating Costs	71,308	92,239	20,931	$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	92,239	81,726
Interest Expense	0	0	0		0	0
Depreciation	0	0	0	$\checkmark$	0	0
Total Direct Costs	71,308	92,239	20,931		92,239	81,726
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Income						
Rate Income	101,063	100,239	824		100,239	93,843
Total Direct Income	101,063	100,239	824		100,239	93,843
Net Cost of Service	29,755	8,000	21,755		8,000	12,117
Net cost of Service	29,733	8,000	21,755	<u></u>	8,000	12,117
Contingency - breakdown					Favourable Vari	iance
Neonlogic - Katikati Advertiser (March)	116			8	Non Favourable	Varience
ANZAC Wreath	200					
Neonlogic - Katikati Advertiser (April)	116					
Year to date contingency costs	431					
Community Board Reserves						
Opening Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	53,858					
No transactions to date	0					
(Decrease) Increase in year	0					
Closing Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	53,858					
Town Centre Development Reserves Opening Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	447,040					
No transactions to date	0					
(Decrease) Increase in year	0					
Closing Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	447,040					
CE Miller Estate Restricted Reserves						
Opening Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	14,888					
To the Katikati Cricket Club for beautification of Moore Park	(5,000)		Diagon vita ti	ava dit 1	anlaman ir Garai "	i la a vafi : d
(Decrease) Increase in year	(5,000)		for Tarnix Securi		palance in Security ice paid twice.	r is a refund
Closing Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	9,888					

# 9.5 COUNCIL, STANDING COMMITTEES AND COMMUNITY BOARD MEETINGS

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# **RECOMMENDATION**

That the schedule of meetings for August and September 2022, be received.

# **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Meeting Dates for Community Board Agendas 🛚 🖺

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# Western Bay of Plenty District Council Meeting Schedule 2022

External (joint) meetings are highlighted in blue.

AUGUST 2022					
Meeting	Date	Time	Venue		
Ōmokoroa Community Board	2 Aug	7.00pm	Ōmokoroa Library & Service Centre		
Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana	3 Aug	10.00am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Performance & Monitoring	4 Aug	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Waihī Beach Community Board	8 Aug	6.30pm	Waihī Beach Community Centre		
Audit & Risk Committee	9 Aug	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Waiāri Kaitiaki Advisory Group	10 Aug	9.30am	TCC Chambers		
Council	11 Aug	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Regional Transport Committee	12 Aug	9.30am	TCC Chambers		
Policy Committee	16 Aug	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
SmartGrowth Leadership Group	17 Aug	8.30am	TCC Chambers		
Regional Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings	17 Aug	1.30pm	BOPRC Chambers		
Citizenship Ceremony (TBC)	18 Aug	10.00am	Chambers		
Regional Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings (if required)	19 Aug	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers		
Regional Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings (if required)	22 Aug	9.00am	BOPRC Chambers		
Policy Committee	23 Aug	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Policy Workshop	23 Aug	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom		
Performance & Monitoring Committee	30 Aug	9.30am	Chambers		

Regional Public Transport Subcommittee – Deliberations	31 Aug	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers	
Kaituna Catchment Control meeting	31 Aug	10.00am	Te Puke War Memorial Hall	
SEPTEMBER 2022				
Meeting	Date	Time	Venue	
Council	1 Sep	9.30am	Chambers	
Joint - Te Arawa & TKMW	1 Sep	1.00pm	Chambers	
Regional Public Transport Subcommittee – Deliberations (if required)	1 Sep	1.00pm	BOPRC Chambers	
Citizenship Ceremony (TBC)	14 Sep	10.00am	Chambers	
Tauranga Moana Advisory Group	16 Sep	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers	
Public Transport Committee	22 Sep	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers	
Council (to adopt Annual Report)	26 Sep	9.30am	Chambers	

<sup>\*</sup>Please note that these meetings are subject to change