

14 June 2022

Allison Tindale

s 7(2)(a)

Tēnā koe Allison

Request for Information – Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act (LGOIMA) 1987

We refer to your official information request dated 14 May 2022 for the following information:

I would like to receive a copy of Hutt City Council's Heritage Policy written in 2000. I came across a reference to this policy in a report prepared by Historic Places Trust in 2005.

I would also like to receive a copy of Integrated Vision for Hutt City published in 2014.

Lastly, I would like to receive a copy of minutes for Hutt City Council Planning Policy or District Plan committee meetings in 2011 regarding a heritage inventory.

The information you have requested is enclosed.

Please note that this letter may be published on the Council's website.

Nāku noa, nā



Susan Sales

Senior Advisor, Official Information and Privacy

Encl:

Hutt City Council's Heritage Policy (2000)

An Integrated Vision for Hutt City (2014)

Minutes of District Plan Subcommittee 21 September 2011 and 12 December 2011

DISTRICT PLAN SUBCOMMITTEE

Minutes of a meeting of the District Plan Subcommittee held in the Hutt City Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 30 Laings Road, Lower Hutt on **Wednesday 21 September 2011 commencing at 5.30pm**

PRESENT: Cr L Bridson (Chair) Cr C Milne
Cr MJ Cousins Mayor WR Wallace

APOLOGIES: Apologies were received from Cr RW Styles and Cr D Bassett.

IN ATTENDANCE: Cr M Shierlaw
Mr T Stallinger, Chief Executive
Ms B Little, Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy
Ms C Tessendorf, Senior Policy Analyst, Environmental Policy (part meeting)
Mr M Baily, Director and Urban Planner, Boffa Miskell, Council's Consultant (Item 5)
Mr I Bowman, Conservation Architect, Council's Consultant (Item 6)
Mrs H Clegg, Minute Taker
Ms K Stannard, Manager Secretariat Services

REPORT TO COUNCIL**PUBLIC BUSINESS**

Matters requiring specific consideration by Council are shown as "**RECOMMENDED**" while those matters which are within the Committee's power to determine are shown as "**RESOLVED**".

1. APOLOGIES

RESOLVED: **Minute No. DP110401(1)**

"That the apologies received from Cr RW Styles and Cr D Bassett be accepted and leave of absence be granted."

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Comments are recorded under the item to which they relate.

3. PRESENTATION BY MS L MELLISH, REPRESENTATIVE, PORT NICHOLSON BLOCK SETTLEMENT TRUST ('THE TRUST')

Ms Mellish stated that Iwi Mana Whenua considered the District Plan to be out of date. She said that there was a good relationship between the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust (the Trust) and Council, adding that the current District Plan did not address this relationship despite there being a legal requirement for it to do so. She queried whether Council was aware of the 2000 properties that the Trust had an interest in under the Treaty Settlement Agreement. She noted that co-management issues were not addressed in the current District Plan and that the Korokoro Gateway was in the ownership of the Trust. She added that the Vision Statement was a good quality document, however models of the proposed plans would be useful. With regard to the District Plan and Mana Whenua heritage, she noted that the Earthworks chapter, Chapter 14, and those parts which mentioned Maori sites, rules and objectives were out of date. In addition Section 2 needed reviewing and updating. She pointed out there were differences between Tangata Whenua, Manu Whenua and Maori.

Ms Mellish highlighted that the Trust was working closely with Wellington, Porirua and Upper Hutt City Councils, as well as Greater Wellington Regional Council on these issues. The goal was to have a similar District Plan for the entire region which addressed cultural issues. She advised that there was a 'Whole of Government Accord' in existence which required the Trust to work with every Ministry in Government. She further advised that the Trust was currently in discussions with the Ministry for the Environment seeking support on having all District Plans reviewed. She reiterated the need for all the District Plans of the region to be completely reviewed from an Iwi perspective.

In response to questions from members, Ms Mellish agreed that the issues associated with the 2,000 properties the Trust was associated with were difficult. She noted that most were residential properties. She added that it was unclear whether the issues could be dealt with by way of a variation or as a complete review to the District Plan, adding that a complete review would be preferred.

The Chair thanked Ms Mellish for her time and assured her that Council was aware of its obligations and welcomed a close working relationship with the Trust.

4. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATIONS

There were no conflict of interest declarations.

5. PETONE WEST MIXED USE PLAN CHANGE UPDATE (DEM7-10-4)

Report No. DP2011/4/1(2) by the Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy - circulated pages 1-19.

Speaking under public comment, **Mr Roy Hewson** expressed concern at the 30 metre permitted height of buildings in Petone West end. He noted that seismic information identified the sea being one metre underground in places, with the freshwater aquifer only 20 metres underground. He added that the area was 20 metres from the fault line with the Petone area liable to liquefaction. He suggested that a 30 metre high building of eight storeys would be dangerous with a high chance of collapse in an earthquake. He asked that the height restrictions be reconsidered.

In response to a question from a member, Mr Hewson agreed that safety depended on the engineering standards employed rather than the height of a building. He added that many relatively new buildings in Christchurch had collapsed in the recent earthquakes. He stated that excavating into the aquifer was a major concern as larger buildings would have foundations into the aquifer.

Speaking under public comment, **Mrs Tui Lewis** considered the Petone Vision was good as it acknowledged Petone West was a prime public space and the entrance to Petone. She asked Council to take the time to ensure community desires were included with diagrams and models to show the public what could be done. She stated that the Grenada North proposal had a major impact on the Petone West area. As an entry point into the City the area would have to look attractive without bulky buildings. She expressed concern over large buildings penetrating the aquifer.

Speaking under public comment, **Mr M Fisher** agreed that the public needed visual examples of the proposed area. He queried a number of points in the Vision.

In response to questions from members, Mrs Lewis reiterated the need for pictures, models and diagrams of the Vision, adding that a model similar to that built for the CBD would be useful. She added that the public needed to see the impact on the foreshore and Jackson Street. She confirmed that the Petone Community Board had not discussed the proposal.

Mr M Bailey from Boffa Miskell Consultant elaborated on the report. He advised that 30 metre high buildings up to street boundaries were currently permitted activities.

In response to questions from members, he advised that concern over the height of buildings had been raised in workshops on the Vision. He noted that an existing white multi level building on the Esplanade met the current standards, but would not meet either Option two or three contained in the officer's report. He confirmed that no wind tunnel testing had been carried out, and that the concept of walking lanes was being investigated. He added that valuation advice on the rights of property owners in the Petone West area was being sought. Owners of large parcels of land in the area had been consulted by officers. With regard to the concept for Jackson Street he noted that shop verandahs could link the Heritage Area with the Petone Railway Station. He advised that the District Plan needed to have clear rules on what activities were permitted. He further advised that Design Guidelines could be a way of outlining possibilities outside of the actual District Plan rules. He added that it was important to have certainty and to have the same rules applying to the total area.

Members requested officers to obtain further information on the dimensions of the white building on the Esplanade.

RESOLVED:

Minute No. DP110402(1)

"That the Subcommittee:

- (i) notes the matters discussed at the previous meetings and workshops regarding the proposals for a Plan Change to provide for mixed use development in Petone West;*
- (ii) agrees that the matters referred to in Appendix 1 to the report which have been the subject of input from Councillors and the Petone Community Board should form the basis of the proposed plan change;*
- (iii) instructs officers to continue to work on the plan change, and obtain further expert advice on natural hazards, cultural values and stormwater management; and*
- (iv) instructs officers to present a draft Proposed Plan Change and Section 32 report to its next meeting."*

6. HERITAGE REVIEW (DPP12-1-20)

Report No. DP2011/4/2(2) by the Senior Environmental Policy Analyst, Environmental Policy - circulated pages 20-118.

The Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy elaborated on the report. She noted that the major changes proposed were to allow the repainting of heritage buildings as a permitted activity and to ensure the Definitions Section became clearer. She further noted that consultation with property owners would be the next step prior to public notification of the proposed Plan Change. This would

involve approximately 240 owners, including approximately 40 New Zealand Historic Places Trust properties.

In response to questions from members, Mr Bowman, Conservation Architect, confirmed that all buildings with heritage value had been identified. He advised that other buildings had also been assessed, with notification of those buildings attached to the report. He considered that the property value of buildings did not reduce once a heritage listing was attached to them.

Members requested that officers include the New Zealand Historic Places Trust Listed buildings to the Amendments to Heritage Provisions list.

RESOLVED:

Minute No. DP110403(1)

"That the Subcommittee:

- (i) notes the draft proposed Heritage Plan Change attached as Appendix 1 to the report;*
- (ii) notes that work on the draft Proposed Plan Change will continue and include the outcomes of consultation with owners of buildings identified in the heritage inventory and that a final draft proposed Heritage Plan Change will be presented to its next meeting for approval;*
- (iii) agrees that officers proceed with the initial consultation based on the provisions and amendments outlined in Appendix 1 attached to the report;*
- (iv) notes that officers will be preparing a letter and accompanying information to notify owners of buildings identified in the heritage inventory immediately after the Subcommittee meeting;*
- (v) notes that officers will be seeking feedback from owners of buildings identified in the heritage inventory;*
- (vi) instructs officers to report feedback of this consultation with owners to the Subcommittee for consideration;*
- (vii) instructs officers to commission work on a recommended colour guide for heritage buildings to be included in either:
 - (a) the District Plan – chapter 14f – appendix heritage 4; or*
 - (b) the heritage inventory; and**
- (viii) delegates the responsibility to the Chair, Cr Styles and Deputy Chair, Cr Bridson to review the consultation process and material prior to the first phase of consultation."*

7. **DISTRICT PLAN UPDATE FOR 21 SEPTEMBER 2011** (DIV/11/3911)

Memorandum dated 6 September 2011 by the Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy – circulated pages 119-120.

The Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy elaborated on the report. She noted that Proposed Plan Change 20 was currently under peer review by the Wellington City Council, and might need further reports commissioned.

In response to questions from members, she advised that Policy Planners from Wellington City and Upper Hutt City Councils would meet to discuss the issues raised by Ms Mellish. She noted that a proposed workshop for the review of the District Plan would provide an opportunity for further discussion with the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust. She advised that, with regard to Weltec, there had been several meetings between Weltec, officers, consultants and the Petone Community Board. She further advised that height limits, site coverage and carparking were the key issues. She commented that there were no designations in District Plans for tertiary education sites.

Members thanked officers for their efforts.

RESOLVED:

Minute No. DP110404(1)

“That the Subcommittee notes the information contained in the memorandum.”

8. **QUESTIONS**

There were no questions.

There being no further business the Chair declared the meeting closed at 7.25pm.

Cr L Bridson
CHAIR

**CONFIRMED as a true and correct record dated
this 11th day of October 2011**

DISTRICT PLAN SUBCOMMITTEE
RESOLUTIONS
Monday 12 December 2011

4. HERITAGE INVENTORY FEEDBACK FROM OWNERS AND THE REVIEW OF THE DISTRICT PLAN (DPP12-1-20)

- a) Report No. DP2011/6/1(2) by the Divisional Manager, Environmental Policy - attached pages 1-121.
- b) Memorandum by the Chair of the District Plan Subcommittee – attached pages 122-123.

RESOLVED:

Minute No. DP110601(2)

“That the Subcommittee:

- (i) notes the process undertaken to date for reviewing Chapter 14F Heritage Buildings and Structures in the District Plan;*
- (ii) notes the owners of buildings identified as having heritage value to the city in the Heritage Inventory have been informed of the identification, the assessment of their buildings and given information regarding the inventory and District Plan;*
- (iii) notes that feedback has been received from over half the owners of buildings identified in the heritage inventory;*
- (iv) notes the responses have been largely but not entirely in opposition to listing in the District Plan;*
- (v) notes that officers sought expert and legal advice on the issues raised in the feedback and have provided advice on these matters in Appendix 1 to the report;*
- (vi) notes that Council’s heritage consultant will be following up information received from owners in their feedback which may amend the assessments for some individual buildings in the heritage inventory;*
- (vii) notes that officers recommend the following:*
 - (a) to add all buildings identified as having heritage value in the heritage inventory (as amended), to Appendix Heritage 2, Chapter 14F of the District Plan; and*

(b) to amend the existing provisions for all listed buildings in Appendix Heritage 1 and Appendix Heritage 2, Chapter 14F of the District Plan as follows:

- 1. any repair and maintenance to be permitted activity;*
- 2. external alterations and modifications which are visible from the street only to be restricted discretionary activity; and*
- 3. demolition, partial demolition or relocation to be discretionary activity;*

(viii) instructs officers to prepare a plan change based on the following:

- (a) all buildings identified currently by NZ Historic Places Trust (NZHPT) to be included in the District Plan (currently Appendix Heritage 1, Chapter 14F of the District Plan);*
- (b) all other buildings identified as part of the heritage inventory not be included in the District Plan, but remain outside the Plan;*
- (c) all activities for which no building consent is required to be permitted activities (includes additions, alterations, changes of use, repairs, maintenance, painting);*
- (d) activities requiring a building consent to be discretionary activities restricted, with requirement for non-notification, (includes demolition and relocation); and*
- (e) restricted discretionary criteria to be those presently included in the District Plan with the addition of two parts as follows:*
 - 1. consideration of safety issues including earthquake risk and the need to ensure public safety; and*
 - 2. the ability of the building owner to make an economic use of their land and buildings;*

(ix) requests officers do further work to:

- (a) assign properties on the heritage inventory to categories of heritage importance e.g. high, medium, some;*
- (b) further investigate adding to the core list of NZHPT registered buildings by including additional properties on a voluntary basis; and*

(c) *undertake thorough analysis of costs and benefits of options, as required by section 32 of the Resource Management Act;*

(x) *notes that the Heritage Policy is currently under review; and*

(xi) *agrees that the review of the Heritage Policy should take into account the implications of the proposed plan change on the policy and level of funding in the Built Heritage Incentive Fund.”*

The motion was taken in parts. Parts (i) to (vii), (viii)(a) to (viii)(c) and (ix) to (xi) were declared CARRIED on the voices. Parts (viii)(d) and (viii)(e) were declared CARRIED on a division with the voting as follows:

For

Mayor Wallace
Deputy Mayor Bassett
Cr Milne
Cr Styles

Total: 4

Against

Cr Bridson

Total: 1



Title: Heritage Policy

Adopted by Council: 5.9.2000

Committee/Date: Strategy and Policy 23.8.200

File Reference: RM1-8-0

Generated By: Development Policy

Policy:

See attached.

The Heritage Policy promotes a framework for Council's heritage activities, including the Earthquake Risk and Heritage Building Fund and the Heritage Project Fund. It includes wharves structures and oral history as well as buildings.

The policy was developed with the assistance of the Heritage Steering Group and was subject to a public consultation process during 1999. Any cost associated with the implementation of the policy are subject to the Annual Plan process.

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HUTT CITY
COUNCIL

HERITAGE POLICY

Development Policy Division

August 2000

Heritage Policy Summary

Strategic Plan

The goals and objectives of the Heritage Policy are consistent with the Urban Design Goals of the Hutt City Council Strategic Plan 2000-2010. The goal is;

"To ensure that Hutt City develops an urban environment that will help to attract people and investment and retains heritage buildings and features are retained for the enjoyment of future generations."

Vision

Hutt City will be a place where cultural heritage, history and tradition are valued, protected, promoted and conserved. The Hutt City Council will play a key role in ensuring that the city's heritage in all its forms is identified and protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Definition

Heritage value means possessing historical, archaeological, architectural, technological, aesthetic, scientific, spiritual, social, and traditional or other special cultural significance, associated with human activity.

Goals

- To retain and promote heritage values in the City.
- To recognise, protect and conserve sites, structures, places, for example wharves and buildings and areas of heritage significance.
- To ensure the conservation of Hutt City Council archives including oral archives and collections of general, local and regional significance.

Objectives

1. To identify sites, structures, places and areas of heritage significance.
2. To protect, promote and encourage the conservation of heritage sites, structures, places and areas.
3. To protect and conserve significant Maori sites.
4. To ensure the care, management and storage of archives including oral archives and collections of general, local and regional significance.

1 INTRODUCTION

The Hutt City Council Heritage Policy has been developed in response to Hutt City Council's Strategic Plan, which has recognised the growing awareness in New Zealand of the need to protect and conserve heritage property, a commitment to the recognition and protection of Maori sites and taonga, and the requirements of the Resource Management Act 1991.

To info
in update

The Heritage Policy provides a co-ordinated framework of strategic goals, specific objectives and associated tasks to combine regulation, advocacy and promotion, and ~~targeted incentives~~ for heritage activity in Hutt City.

Implementation of the policy will be an on going commitment dependent each year on annual plan funding.

Council already has in place a number of mechanisms to protect Hutt City's heritage. There is a range of activities within Council, which already contribute significantly to the identification, protection and conservation of Hutt City's heritage

- the Proposed District Plan recognises heritage buildings and structures, historic residential activity areas, and significant natural, cultural and archaeological resources, and provides policies and rules for their protection;
- Council's Annual Plan provides for an Earthquake Risk Heritage Building Fund, to provide grants to owners of heritage buildings for feasibility studies and working drawings for strengthening work;
- the Annual Plan also provides for a Heritage Project Fund for plaques, trails and interpretative projects;
- the Petone Settlers Museum maintains a collection and offers exhibitions and education on local social history, and migration and settlement to the region;
- the Hutt City Libraries maintain Local Studies Reference and Research Services to collect, preserve and make accessible the written and oral history of Hutt City and its people;
- the Hutt City Council Archives provide for the care, maintenance and storage of the collection of historical records of Hutt City Council and its predecessor local authorities and businesses, and access to the information the collection contains.

~~local authority archival records~~
~~access to the information~~
+ public access to ~~local~~
Hutt local authority archival records.

2 VISION AND GOALS

Vision

The vision encapsulates a simple image of the future state of Hutt City with respect to heritage, and seeks to provide a context for Hutt City Council activity in the conservation of heritage areas, sites, buildings, and places, and of archives and collections.

Hutt City will be a place where cultural heritage, history and tradition are valued, protected, promoted and conserved. The Hutt City Council will play a key role in ensuring that the city's heritage in all its forms is identified and protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Definition

Heritage value means possessing historical, archaeological, architectural, technological, aesthetic, scientific, spiritual, social, traditional or other special cultural significance, associated with human activity. (1992 Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value)

Goals

The three goals of the Heritage Policy provide the strategic framework for the recognition, valuing, protection, promotion and conservation of heritage in Hutt City.

To retain and promote heritage values in Hutt City.

The first goal, emphasises the importance of heritage values as a precondition to any specific actions.

The geographic area covered by the Hutt City Council has a record of commitment and achievement in recognising and preserving its history and heritage. Appreciation of the value of heritage to the city is reflected in the Proposed District Plan, a specific Council activity in the Annual Plan, and in a wide range of historical activities throughout the city. The retention of this spirit of recognising, recording and preserving the heritage of the area, and of promoting heritage values across the

city are essential for wide public support for the successful implementation of the heritage policy.

To recognise, protect and conserve sites, structures, places, for example wharves and buildings and areas of heritage significance.

The second goal focuses on the architectural and archaeological heritage of Hutt City.

In keeping with the importance placed on the value of heritage, a number of specific initiatives in Hutt City combine regulation, targeted incentives, and advocacy and promotion to protect and conserve heritage sites, structures, places and areas in the city. The Proposed District Plan has three chapters covering historical and heritage issues, objectives and policies – 3C (Historic Residential Activity Area), 14E (Significant Natural, Cultural and Archaeological Resources), and 14F (Heritage Buildings and Structures). Other initiatives include the Council's Earthquake Risk and Heritage Building Fund, and the Heritage Project Fund, the activity of local historical societies and the Jackson Street programme, local publications on the history of the area, and the broad range of exhibitions, educational and public outreach programmes of the Settler's Museum. This range of initiatives can be refined, rearranged, and expanded as priorities and budgets allow.

To ensure the conservation of Hutt City Council archives including oral archives and collections of general, local and regional significance.

The third goal addresses archives and collections of heritage value to Hutt City.

In addition to the Hutt City Council Archives, required under the local Government Act, Council also maintains collections of local and regional heritage material including oral archives, in the Petone Settlers Museum, the Local Studies Reference and Research Service of Hutt City Libraries, and the Dowse Art Museum. Local historical societies all actively collect materials relating to their respective communities.

3 OBJECTIVES AND TASKS

The following four objectives of the Heritage Policy define the specific activity areas within which heritage work will be undertaken.

Under each of the objectives there are a number of actions identified as tasks, which can be undertaken as specific projects over a defined time period.

OBJECTIVE 1

To identify sites, structures, places and areas of heritage significance.

TASKS

- Continue to develop criteria for consideration of the significance of heritage sites, buildings, places and areas
- Produce a comprehensive inventory of significant Maori sites
- Maintain and further develop a comprehensive inventory of heritage sites, structures, places and areas

OBJECTIVE 2

To protect, promote and encourage the conservation of heritage sites, structures, places and areas.

TASKS

- Use regulatory methods (e.g. District Plan and Building Act) to achieve and enhance the protection of significant heritage sites, buildings, places and areas
- Maintain the list of heritage sites, buildings, places and areas in the District Plan and continue to review it
- Continue to control additions and alterations to listed heritage buildings through the District Plan
- Continue to recognise through the District Plan the suitability of significant heritage buildings for a diverse range of activities
- Maintain and administer an Earthquake Risk and Heritage Building Fund to assist owners of heritage buildings to undertake strengthening
- Develop a programme of street improvements in heritage areas in conjunction with other Council projects
- Consider, on a case by case basis, guaranteeing loans to owners to refurbish heritage buildings, where the building is of significant heritage and public importance
- Examine methods for the provision of free advice to owners of heritage property on how to carry out alterations in accordance with District Plan guidelines
- Waive resource consent fees up to a maximum level for alterations to listed heritage buildings
- Undertake advocacy and education initiatives each year including:
 - ✓ promote and develop existing Council heritage functions
 - ✓ participation in regional and national heritage promotions
 - ✓ development of heritage trails

- ✓ provision of plaques for significant heritage sites and structures
- ✓ use of the media to promote heritage preservation projects
- ✓ support publication of historical material on Hutt City

- Support local heritage area programmes and activities, such as the Jackson Street Programme, and local historical societies, trusts and museums

- Promote 1950s architecture as part of the special character of the City

- Advocate for central government and private incentives.

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OBJECTIVE 3

To protect and conserve significant Maori sites

TASKS

- To continue to develop appropriate criteria for identifying, protecting and conserving significant Maori sites in consultation with Tangata Whenua
- To maintain and further develop a comprehensive list of significant Maori sites in the District Plan
- Continue to control the modification of listed significant Maori sites

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OBJECTIVE 4

To ensure the care, management and storage of archives including oral archives and collections of general, local and regional significance.

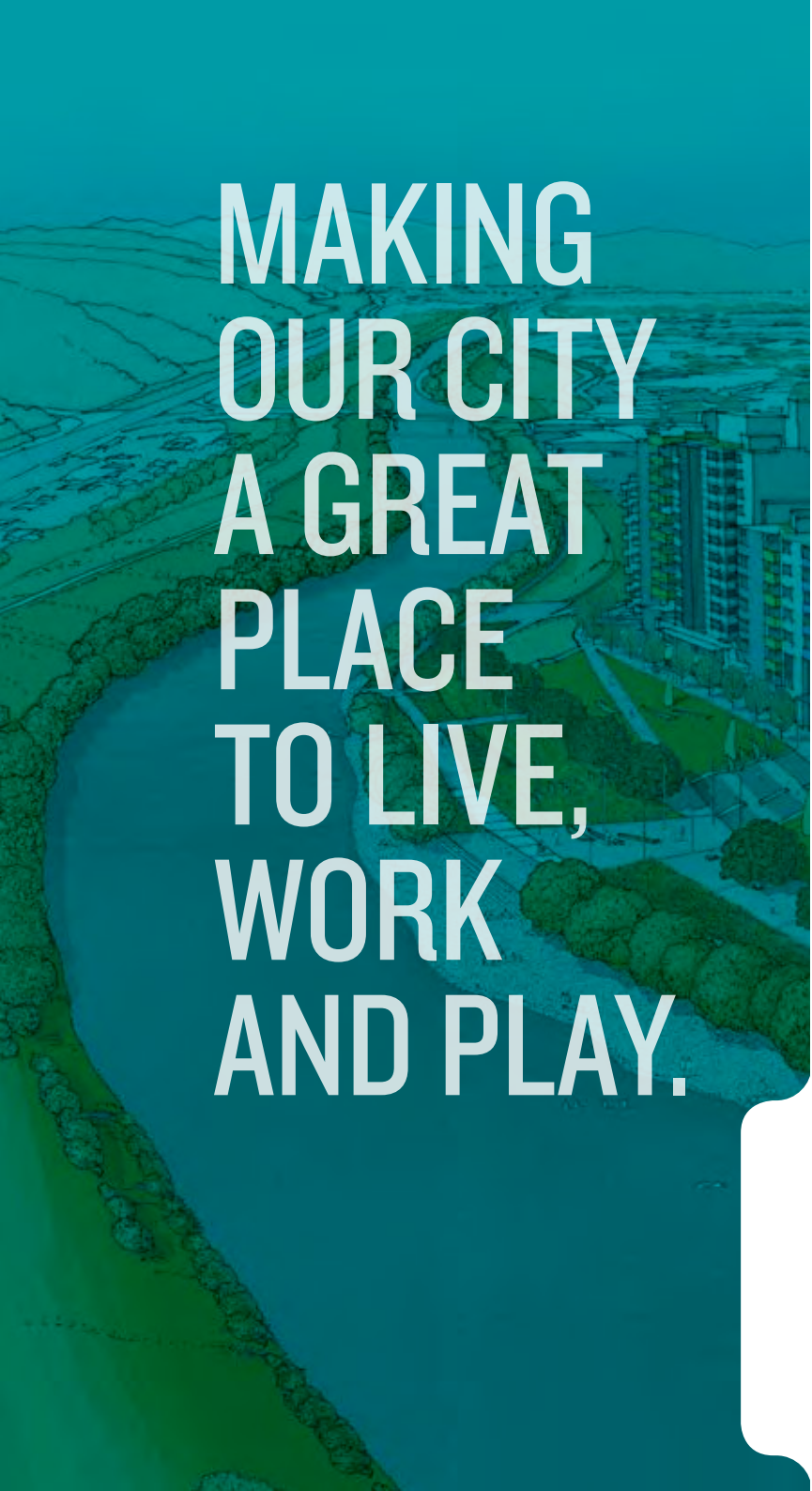
TASKS

- Develop criteria for the acquisition of archives and collections
- Produce an inventory of archives and collections
- To provide adequate and professional accommodation and resources to enable appropriate storage, conservation and development of archives and collections.
- Provide adequate and professional customer service facilities and access to archives and collections
- Provide information and promote archives and collections by liaison with local media and other groups



AN INTEGRATED VISION FOR HUTT CITY

making our city a great place to live, work and play



MAKING OUR CITY A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, WORK AND PLAY.

AN INTEGRATED VISION FOR HUTT CITY

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AN INTEGRATED VISION FOR HUTT CITY – MAKING OUR CITY A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, WORK AND PLAY



OUR VISION

“A great place to live, work and play.”

This is Council’s vision for Hutt City. It defines what we will be. It is our aspiration for the future. The great news is we’re well on our way – already there in many respects, but not all.

That’s because it’s important a vision is built on a realistic foundation and on the strengths we already have. We know that this vision is what our people in Hutt City experience or want to experience, and we know it is a vision that will be appealing to a great many New Zealanders.

We aim to build on our great foundations and create a truly wonderful city, a very attractive proposition for residents, businesses and visitors.

We are, and will be, well placed to play an important role in the region’s future, indeed New Zealand’s future. We have immense opportunity and great plans to realise this vision.

We invite you to take a bit of time and look at the strengths of our city and see how we can build on them, and how by 2030, Hutt City will be an outstanding city.

PURPOSE OF THIS DOCUMENT

The vision recognises Hutt City is made up of distinctive communities or villages, each with their own special character and demographic makeup.

The purpose of this document is to show how each of these wonderful communities contributes to our vision by outlining their current attributes and identifying the opportunities each presents.

It outlines how Council will address the specific needs and opportunities in each community through the development of a series of "action plans" under four key strategic areas of:

- Growth and Development
- Leisure and Wellbeing
- Environment
- Infrastructure

These plans are underway.



OUR COMMUNITIES

Our most significant strength is the great variety of our many communities.

The sum of all of our communities and their strengths and opportunities makes up a wonderful whole.

We have looked at what our communities offer individually as well as what we want to offer collectively to make us “a great place to live work and play”.

We’ve therefore categorised them under the following headings:

- Destinations
- Residential villages
- Gateways and Destinations
- Sports destinations
- Employment hubs

As destinations, visitors come to places that make Hutt City unique in the Wellington Region - we have museums, seaside villages as well as a unique collection of galleries, cafes, restaurants and shopping experiences. We also have neighbourhoods that serve as ‘wilderness gateways’ - visitors need not travel far to enjoy pristine natural forests, bush and the wild Southern coastlines.

Not everyone is in the Hutt for leisure or work – residents and visitors participate in a wide range of sports. Places like Taita and Naenae boast regionally significant sports facilities. These neighbourhoods attract visitors and residents as sports destinations

e.g. Walter Nash Stadium, Fraser Park and the Naenae Swimming and Fitness Complex. Hutt City also has recreational green spaces including golf clubs, the Petone Recreational Ground and Hutt Park in Seaview.

Working close to home is an option for Hutt residents with a number of significant employment hubs e.g. commercial and light industrial in the CBD and Petone Central, the medical sector at Boulcott, heavy industry at Seaview and science, technology and research at Avalon and Gracefield. Smaller businesses and shops operate out of neighbourhood shopping centres and people work from home.





HOW TO READ THIS DOCUMENT

There are five sections in this document aligning with the five categories for the communities.

Each section identifies which communities or neighbourhoods best fall into that category. Then for each, their attributes are listed. These attributes are listed under the same headings as the four “action plans” as they will provide the background and inform the content of those plans. As well, we list the additional opportunities for each community that will be addressed by these plans.

Some communities fall into more than one category. If so, we’ve simply selected one category for the purpose of this document.

HOW WE DEVELOPED THIS DOCUMENT

This report provides a high-level review of our city – the unique nature of each community – its people, economies and natural environment.

We have studied existing community visions and strategies extensively to develop this overview document. Our deeply committed communities have worked hard over years and decades to formulate their own dreams, plans and visions. Our aim has been to ensure communities see their own visions reflected in the overall vision for Hutt City, and to assure them of inclusion in all future work that Council undertakes.

The development of this document began in 2010 with analysis of existing visions, projects and plans, incorporation of existing documents and brainstorming new ideas. This involved workshops with Council, Community Boards and Committees, staff and of course the communities themselves.

Work was completed in 2012 with the Integrated City Vision being presented for community feedback in the 2012-2022 Long Term Plan.

The assumptions we made

Ideas generated from the workshops needed to:

- Build on the existing strengths of a community and its unique identity
- Apply economic development and environmental sustainability principles
- Develop partnerships across the community and rationalise costs where possible
- Integrate and look for opportunities
- Identify and develop regional/sub-regional destinations
- Look at providing central neighbourhood hubs of facilities and services
- Focus on asset renewal, not just asset maintenance
- Ensure we enhance and develop social connectedness

We were delighted with the contributions, the enthusiasm to share ideas and the energy that exists to strengthen our city.

This has enabled us to finally draw this document together.





DESTINATIONS	RESIDENTIAL VILLAGES	GATEWAYS AND DESTINATIONS	SPORTS DESTINATIONS	EMPLOYMENT HUBS
PETONE	EASTERN BAYS	WAINUIOMATA	TAITA	SEAVIEW AND GRACEFIELD
CBD	EASTERN HILLS	BELMONT	NAENAE	WINGATE AND TAITA
EASTBOURNE AND DAYS BAY	WESTERN HILLS	ALICETOWN	HUTT PARK	NAENAE
WAIWHETU AND HIKOIKOI	CBD AND CENTRAL			CBD
	PETONE AND NEARBY AREAS			





OUR VISION > THE HOTSPOTS

Hutt City is and will become even more so,
“a great place to live, work and play”.

We can demonstrate this by pinpointing some great hotspots right across the geographic spread of the city, as shown over the following pages:



A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE...

Hutt City comprises an enviable range of residential options. There is a neighbourhood, community or village to suit nearly every possible circumstance, wish or requirement – cultural, social, financial and lifestyle. Whether it is a rural lifestyle block, new housing, rental housing, character housing, apartment living, seaside living or more, there is “a great place to live” for everyone.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

EASTERN BAYS VILLAGES



Premium homes and character villas and cottages "seaside village" setting

WAINUIOMATA



Strong community spirit, mix of semi-rural and affordable homes, traditional kiwi quarter acres nestled in nature

SETTLERS VILLAGE



Mix of apartments, character villas and historic homes in a "village" setting

WESTERN HILLS



Quality homes with harbour views, privacy and close to bush

CITY LIVING



Inner city living, mix of apartments and premium quality homes with gardens

EASTERN HILLS



Some mix of business/ industrial and residential, with affordable homes, local shopping centres and community spirit

CENTRAL



Bordering city CBD – mix of affordable and quality homes with local shops



A GREAT PLACE TO WORK...

Our economic strength is assisted by the range of businesses and organisations that operate across Hutt City, employing our residents, bringing workers into the city by day and generating the profit we seek to grow our city further and benefit its people.

Hutt City encourages and supports businesses and we are fortunate to have many that have firm roots in the city that have operated for years, as well as new businesses, all of which enjoy the benefits of cheaper overheads, good space, community support and proximity to the Capital City and transport options.

There is great energy, enthusiasm and innovation going on in our employment sector, and our residents and workers enjoy the simplicity and ease of working here.

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Total workforce for Hutt City: over 50,000
Hutt City residents who work in Wellington City: 19,350
Hutt City residents who work locally: 23,523
 Additionally, **11,379 live outside Hutt City but work in Hutt City**

SEAVIEW



Heavy industry

GRACEFIELD



Science Village

WAINUIOMATA PARKLAND

Semi-industrial

AVALON



Science/Business

NAENAE



Light semi-Industrial

PETONE



Business and industrial

CBD



Commercial and light industrial

CBD



Hospital/Medical

WINGATE



Industrial

STOKES VALLEY

Semi-industrial

A photograph of a golf course green with a sand trap and a golf club in the foreground. The background shows trees and a clear sky. The image is partially overlaid by a white text box on the right and a blue graphic element on the left.

A GREAT PLACE TO PLAY...

When it comes to leisure, where do we start?

Our geographic makeup as well as our history and cultural background provide an enviable range of options for residents and visitors to enjoy.

From the seaside to shopping, food, outdoor wilderness experiences, gardens, sporting pursuits, arts and culture, we really do have it all.

A GREAT PLACE TO PLAY

DAYS BAY



Seaside historic village

EASTBOURNE



Seaside destination

WAINUIOMATA



Wilderness Gateway to Rimutaka Forest Park and Coasts

WAIWHETU-HIKOIKOI



Maori art & culture

PETONE



Heritage seaside 'settlers' village, art and culture, lifestyle

ALICETOWN



Gateway to CBD Central and Petone

BELMONT



Wilderness Gateway to Belmont Regional Park

CBD



Vibrant and lively river central

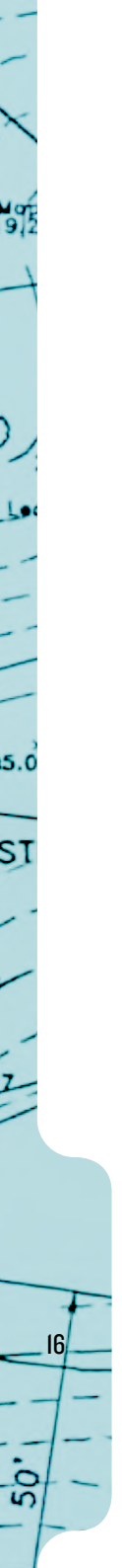
SPORTS NAENAE

Swimming Complex

SPORTS TAITA

Walter Nash, Fraser Park

SPORTS HUTT PARK





1. DESTINATIONS

PETONE



HERITAGE SEASIDE BOUTIQUE DESTINATION



ART AND CULTURE



VILLAGE LIFESTYLE – CAFÉ CULTURE

PETONE

WHAT MAKES PETONE UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Eclectic” style • Diverse cultures • Accessible with good public transport • Connection to suburban areas • Range of schools • Active sport and recreation hub • Close community – look after each other • Tangata whenua – the harbour/Korokoro • Residents’ Association, Rotary and other local clubs/groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage, character, history • Foreshore - promenade • Korokoro • Petone beach • Gateway of Hutt City • Regional park, gateway to Eastern Bays • Focus on beautifying the area between the Settlers Museum and the wharf/pier 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boutique destination – Jackson Street – a mix of high-end designer boutiques and bargain-hunting stores, restaurants and funky cafes, bars • Small to medium enterprises – employs 5,331 people (total includes Petone Central, Esplanade, Korokoro and Wilford) • Light industrial and commercial businesses • Education – WelTec • Vibrant village • Proximity to Wellington 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of the foreshore as a major recreational and social area by addressing traffic issues along The Esplanade • Memorial Park synthetic turf • Wharves maintenance • Petone/Hutt link (Tama North) • Stormwater renewals (Jackson Street)

- Petone has a higher proportion of young people 20-24 (8.3%) and 25-44 years (34.7%) c.f. City averages of 6.1% and 29.1%
- Median age for Petone is 33 c.f. City average of 35

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Maintain and preserve heritage character and culture
2. Keep and promote the vibrancy and unique identity
3. Establish a gateway/entrance to Petone
4. Develop a significant “third space” for the community
5. Develop “Sportsville” – bringing together tennis, bowling, swimming, rugby, cricket and other clubs
6. Connect Jackson Street to the sea with an attractive “Sea Walkway”
7. Petone West Development – mixed use and apartment living to address population growth in area
8. Resolving traffic issue on The Esplanade



HUTT CENTRAL AND WOBURN

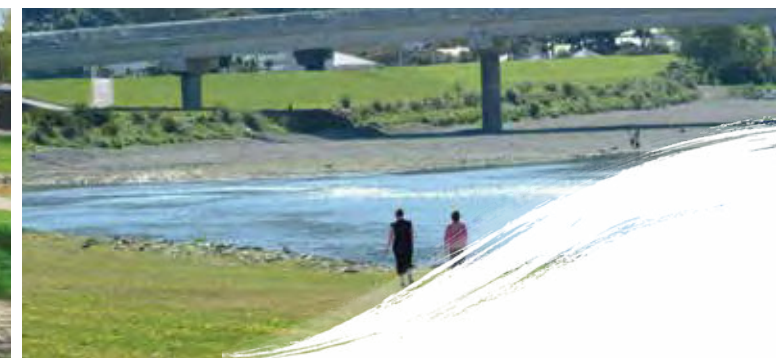
COMMERCIAL



DESTINATION



LIVING-RECREATION



HUTT CENTRAL AND WOBURN

WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE?

LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hutt Central offers quality inner city living in apartments and mixed retail/ apartment units Woburn is a high quality, premium residential area with beautiful established gardens and tree-lined streets Access to quality primary and secondary schools Great access to SH2 Good public transport for buses and trains Recreation areas – Hutt Recreation Ground, Huia Pool Residents' groups/neighbourhood support Various church groups Interest groups - Friends of Library, Friends of Dowse, Rotary Club Local community art groups e.g. Hutt Art Society Key destination for city's young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hutt River Recreation areas – River Trail, Riddiford gardens Huia Pool improvements Tutukiwi House landscaping Cenotaph forecourt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hutt Central has a workforce of over 20,700 of which over 8,400 live in the same area Around 4,900 people travel daily from Wellington CBD to Hutt Central to work Number of businesses in Hutt Central around 2,500 Employees per business is around 4.8 for Hutt City Visitors to The Dowse Art Museum (over 200,000 per annum) Westfield Queensgate Shopping Centre (over seven million per annum) The Dowse Art Museum is a landmark premium destination that provides the main art and cultural attraction The War Memorial Library attracts over 8,000 people a week from around the Hutt, particularly the Western Hills and central neighbourhoods Central shopping area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBD "Making Places" Stepping Stones Dowse Art Museum CCTV cameras Little Theatre maintenance Flood control Roading and footpaths Broadband ducting

- Woburn South has a higher proportion of 65+ years population – 19.4% c.f. City average of 10.9%
- Woburn North has a higher proportion of young children – 11.6% c.f. city average of 7.5% (Woburn South is 9.3%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Develop and enhance Hutt Central including:
 - Traffic and car parking model
 - Riverside promenade
 - South CBD traffic precinct
 - Increasing usability and safety of Riddiford and civic gardens
 - Creating a functioning civic centre with Town Hall and horticultural hall improvements
 - Improved pedestrian and cycle connections
 - Stepping Stones projects (195)
 - CBD development incentives
 - Community services hub
 - Council administration building restrengthening
2. Develop recreational opportunities for young people
3. Distinctive events and installations related to science and technology
4. Witako/Waterloo Road intersection improvements
5. Apartments and fringe city living medium/high density
6. Redevelop Huia Pool/Fitness Complex to improve swimming facilities
7. Develop a “community centre” offering a range of facilities and services



HUTT CBD “ANCHOR POINTS AND VISITORS PER ANNUM”



EASTBOURNE – DAYS BAY



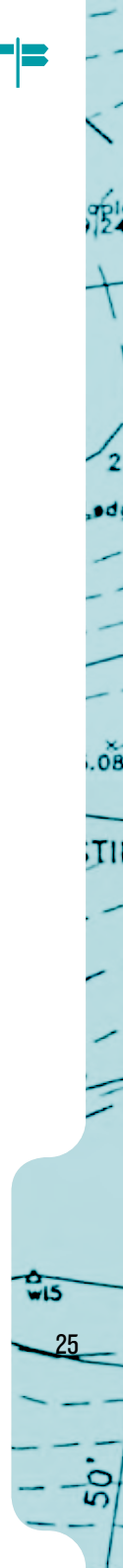
COMMUNITY



HERITAGE SEASIDE DESTINATION AND GATEWAY TO EASTERN COASTS



NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



EASTBOURNE – DAYS BAY

WHAT MAKES EASTBOURNE UNIQUE?

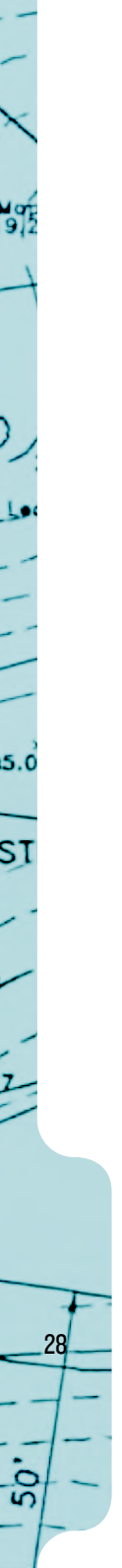
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gateway to land and sea • Village atmosphere • Coastal community but able to connect to other places • Heritage and modern residential homes - some of the highest valued properties in the Wellington region • Transport links by car or ferry • Schools • Strong community with a high number of community organisations - sports, Rotary, youth, arts and crafts, opera • Historic holiday spot • Local "theatre" - private garden concert performance • Katherine Mansfield cottage • Italian heritage • Sea-based recreational activity • Active Youth Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong heritage, history • Heritage buildings • Bush to sea – natural environment • Located as a gateway to Eastern Bays, Pencarrow and Baring Head coasts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vibrant Eastbourne village • Days Bay shops, galleries, cafes • Artists' art studios offering classes to locals • Strong business network • Williams Park Pavilion – potential as arts hub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revitalising the library • Developing walkway opportunities • Improve transport/roading and pedestrian flows • Bishop Park improvement • Connecting library, pool to make the activity visual • Days Bay wharf development • Pencarrow Coast Road • Whiorau Reserve • Eastern Bays cycle and walkway development • Transport links

- Eastbourne has a higher proportion of people over 65+ years (14.3%) c.f. Hutt City (10.9%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. "Externalise" the social activity to make the activity visual
2. Revitalise the library and make it part of the village atmosphere
3. Develop walkway – opportunities to "consolidate the natural attraction" – through to Days Bay and Burdens Gate
4. Improve transport/roading and pedestrian flows – way-finding
5. Enhance visual connections to the sea
6. Consolidate buildings on public land for local community and/or visitors (on beach side)
7. Create a "Visitor place" – gateway to Burdens Gate/bush, East Harbour Park
8. Develop "Communityville" concept at HW Shortt Park
9. Add an "arts space" at the library and provide links to other parts of the city (via information) for visitors
10. Maximise Baring Head opportunity
11. Link Eastern Bays pathway to Great Harbour Way/Hutt River Trail/Belmont Regional Park/Baring Head



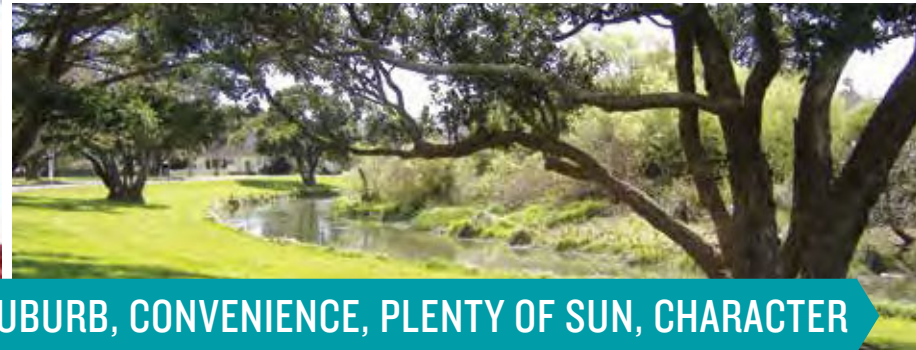
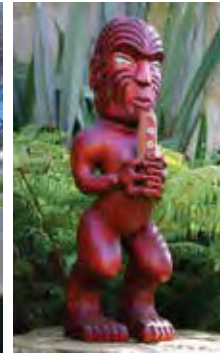




2. RESIDENTIAL VILLAGES

EASTERN HILLS VILLAGES

WAIWHETU – MARAE AND CULTURAL DESTINATION, VIBRANT



FAIRFIELD – TREE-LINED SUBURB, CONVENIENCE, PLENTY OF SUN, CHARACTER



WATERLOO – GREAT SCHOOLS, MAJOR RAIL LINK FOR COMMUTERS

WATERLOO, WAIWHETU, FAIRFIELD

WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential villages Excellent access to public transport These are villages for people to live in – they are not destinations except for Waiwhetu – Maori Treasures Good quality housing Living is about maintaining the quality of life the residents already have Waiwhetu village and marae – very strong Maori community and establishment Various church groups Historic and cultural significance of Maori settlement along the Waiwhetu Stream – “the star-reflecting stream” Te Whiti Park gym and clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Hills backdrop Recreational parks – Te Whiti and Trafalgar Waiwhetu Stream Flood prevention work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waterloo shops Vibrant café, Maori Treasures art gallery, Te Atiawa FM complex at Waiwhetu Waterloo Railway Station is strategically located – as an interchange station as well as only 10 minutes walk to the CBD Open Polytechnic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Whiti Park changing rooms Footpath resurfacing and replacement Commuter parking Waiwhetu Stream regeneration Water fountains

• Waterloo has over 12% of population over 65 years of age – the average for Hutt City is 10.9%.

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Improve connections across the railway line
2. Develop Waterloo shops/Hardy Street area – make it more like a village that meets the needs of locals
3. Enhance areas along the Waiwhetu Stream/Riverside Drive for walking/recreational use
4. Work with Port Nicholson Settlement Trust on development opportunities where they arise
5. Improve the walking environment along key streets and alleyways e.g. getting across Waiwhetu Road
6. Increase parking facility around Waterloo Station
7. Residential development around Waterloo Station and Fairfield avoiding flood hazard areas



STOKES VALLEY

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



COMMUNITY



RESIDENTIAL



WHAT MAKES STOKES VALLEY UNIQUE?

LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bush and green hills • Private/state housing split • Empties by day – residents leave for work • High number of young people with few activities • Bush-based leisure – 4WD, mountain-biking, tramping, walking • Weekend sport clubs • Speldhurst Park recreational activities • Active marae supporting the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong marae/social space • Local Buddhist community • Clearly defined spatial boundaries surrounded by green hills • Bush tracks for walking and cycling in the hills offer a special experience 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central retail hub (shopping centre) • Stokeswood Rest home and medical centre • Cohesive business community – strong relationship • International and regional visitors visit the Buddhist monastery – local attraction that is also unique and largest of its kind (forest temple monastery) in New Zealand 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community hub development • Pool fitness suite equipment • Marae funding • Suburban shopping centre improvements • CCTV cameras

- Stokes Valley has a similar personal and household income to the Hutt City median (\$27,300; \$56,700)
- Maori (21%) population is higher compared to Hutt City (16.7%); Pacific population is similar to Hutt City
- A higher proportion of young people (10-14 years 8.8%) c.f. Hutt City (7.8%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Redevelop/reinvestigate tracks around Stokes Valley and connections south and north (events, bike riding and walking, rich beech tree habitat)
2. Improve connections between shopping centre, Speldhurst Park and Delaney Park
3. Make better use and connection of community hall/library – including community house, café, Plunket
4. Redevelop Speldhurst Park into youth activity area - move community house to community hub development - install a basketball court etc. Open the area to improve access and security
5. Work with Housing New Zealand on options regarding parks and areas near to Speldhurst Park, shopping centre and others
6. Some tracts of land for Greenfield development



MOERA, RANDWICK ROAD AND BELL ROAD

MOERA – HISTORICAL AREA OF CITY, OPPORTUNITIES FOR REDEVELOPMENT



BELL ROAD – ANOTHER KEY ROAD IN THE SUBURB LEADING TO GRACEFIELD



RANDWICK ROAD – MAIN ROAD THROUGH MOERA TO THE EASTERN BAYS



MOERA, RANDWICK ROAD, BELL ROAD (excluding Seaview Gracefield industrial areas)

WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential villages with changing demographics in certain areas e.g. Randwick Crescent offers attractive riverside access and preschool facilities Kindergarten and primary schools on Randwick Road and Crescent, and Bell Road A mix of heavy commercial traffic and residential Choice of affordable housing Sports destination – Hutt Park Shandon Golf Course 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environment being revitalised by the cleaning up of Waiwhetu Stream – significant step welcomed by the community Marae at Moera Local church groups Awamutu Stream 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seaview Gracefield offers 7,000 people jobs and has a higher than average number of employees per business (9.7 for Seaview Gracefield and 4.8 for Hutt City) Small and active Moera shopping centre used by locals, visitors to the campground at Seaview and by the workforce of Seaview Gracefield Being close to a rich and active historic industrial area (Seaview Gracefield) for science and research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cycle and walkway extensions Hutt River trail Randwick Road stormwater improvement Reconfiguring community facilities

MOERA

- Under five years of age 8.1% – slightly higher than city's average of 7.6%
- Teenagers between 10-14 years of age 8.3% – slightly higher than city's average 7.8%
- Gracefield – higher than average 65+ years population (15.7% versus city average 10.9%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Improve interaction and connectedness between Council facilities.
2. Develop Bell Road Park and York Park – make the parks more visible for community use by opening up housing onto parks
3. Improve the Hutt Park area for wider use by community and visitors
 - Increase public use
 - Make it seem less like a private park
 - Improve accessibility to the park via footbridges and reopen pedestrian footbridge near campsite
4. Enhance walkway connections between homes and the river - along the riverside residential areas of Moera



AVALON, BOULCOTT AND EPUNI

AVALON – DEVELOPED 1970S CALIFORNIA INSPIRED HOUSES



EPUNI – NAMED AFTER TE ATI AWA CHIEF HONIANA TE PUNI



BOULCOTT – CENTRAL SUBURB WITH MEDICAL PRECINCT





AVALON, BOULCOTT AND EPUNI

WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE?

LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good choice of high quality and affordable housing • Other recreational facilities include tennis courts, golf course, Avalon playground and park • The area pulls people into regional destinations e.g. visitors to Taita go to Boulcott's cafés or workers from Avalon go to Naenae for gym/swimming • Good accessibility to services, schools and facilities • Theatre 108 of Epuni is a local theatre centre offering local acts and up to 100 seats • Historic playground at Avalon Park • Community established around hospital complex • Local sports clubs • Local Boulcott residents' group • Mabey Road retirement centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent recreation along the River Trail and pocket parks near to homes • Greenbelt along the Hutt River 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 17,800 people work in the Lower Hutt North area including Avalon and Boulcott – this is slightly less than half of the total workforce in Hutt City • The medical sector with the public and private hospitals and complementary businesses around the hospital grounds form a key part of Boulcott • Ropata retirement complex and medical centre • Established and growing businesses in Avalon e.g. GNS Science • Boulcott and Avalon have village shops and cafes - Epuni's shopping area is smaller with fewer shops • Hospital sector is dominant in this area • History related to Avalon TV studios 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avalon Park redevelopment • Traffic safety improvements • Connolly Street stop bank project • Pedestrian safety improvements

- **Boulcott has a higher than average for 65+ population (16.2% c.f. city of 10.9%)**

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Improve the High Street to tennis club area in Boulcott – better pedestrian safety and traffic flows
2. Place a Slow Zone on Connolly Street to help pedestrians to safely access the river
3. Redevelop Avalon Park playground
4. Connect to river and to other residential villages across the railway line
5. Improve alleyway connections in Epuni and enhance lighting and maintenance of trees along streets
6. Make roads safer for walking and cycling and encourage people to use the off roads e.g. add cycling shoulder along River Road
7. Harcourt Werry Road stop bank
8. Medium density development around shopping centres



WESTERN HILLS VILLAGES

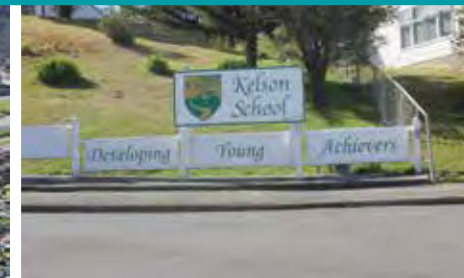


BELMONT, TIROHANGA, HARBOURVIEW

KOROKORO, MAUNGARAKI, NORMANDALE



KELSON, MANOR PARK, HAYWARDS



WESTERN HILLS

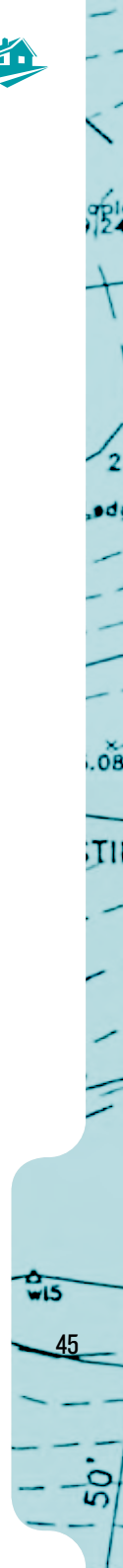
WHAT MAKES THEM UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities separated from city by river, hills and highway • Good access to SH2 • Spectacular harbour views and valley • Regional park and bush • Quality living, mix of old and new residential homes • Use of valley floor for close services, facilities and amenities • Historic and heritage in Korokoro, Normandale, Belmont • Suburban living with a 'rural' feel • Each neighbourhood has a degree of social and emotional independence though most are physically connected by road (except for Kelson) • Strong representation in Residents' Associations and local organisations – Korokoro Environmental Group (KEG), Normandale/Harbourview/Maungaraki/Belmont Residents' Associations • Strong communities around schools • Lifestyle blocks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Belmont Regional Park is a regionally significant destination (90,000 visitors per annum – most used entrances Oakleigh and Cornish); expand mountain biking • Hamlets with few services and strong commitment to community • Greenbelt of the city • Overlooking harbour, valley, city • Percy's Reserve and Jubilee Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maungaraki shopping centre • Huge quarry operations beside SH2 next to Kelson • Semi-industrial areas along the river around Manor Park – Grounsell Crescent • Private golf course along the river at Manor Park • Small businesses run from home • Adjacent to suburban shopping centres – movement related to roading network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stormwater improvements • Substandard roads programme • Reservoir upgrades • Playgrounds, reserves • Preparing for more residential development • Kelson Otonga reserve development • Minoh House

The proportion of 65+ years in the Western Hills (around 7%) is below the city's average with the exception of Haywards of 19.7% (city average is 10.9%). Slightly higher than average population of late teens 15-19 years in Belmont, Normandale and Tirohanga. Kelson has slightly above average population of young children under 5 (8.9% vs. 7.6%).

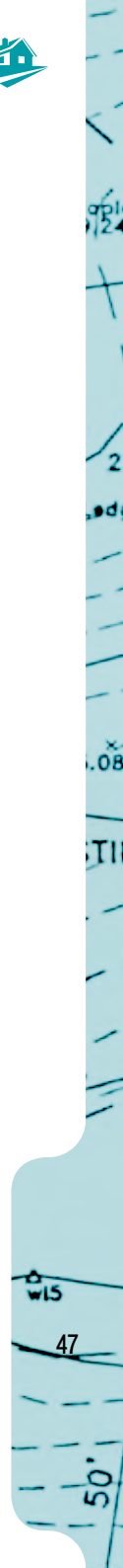
PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Continue to maintain and improve basic community facilities e.g. playgrounds and infrastructure, roads and footpaths, and encourage road sharing
2. Improve walking and cycling accessibility from homes to nearby playgrounds and schools
3. Develop bush tracks with good signage to connect neighbourhoods to their surrounding bush and each other
4. Improve physical connections between neighbourhoods
5. Develop lifestyle opportunities in Kelson – Liverton Road
6. Manor Park – extend walking trail at the golf course and develop Haywards to Manor Park walkway; work with Rotary
7. Investigate opportunity to better use the Maungaraki Community Hall e.g. as a council service centre
8. Advocate for best solutions for Western Hills to SH2 when Kennedy-Good Bridge/ Melling Interchanges are revamped
9. Flood protection
10. Greenfield residential development opportunities

[See the 5 maps in the following pages](#)

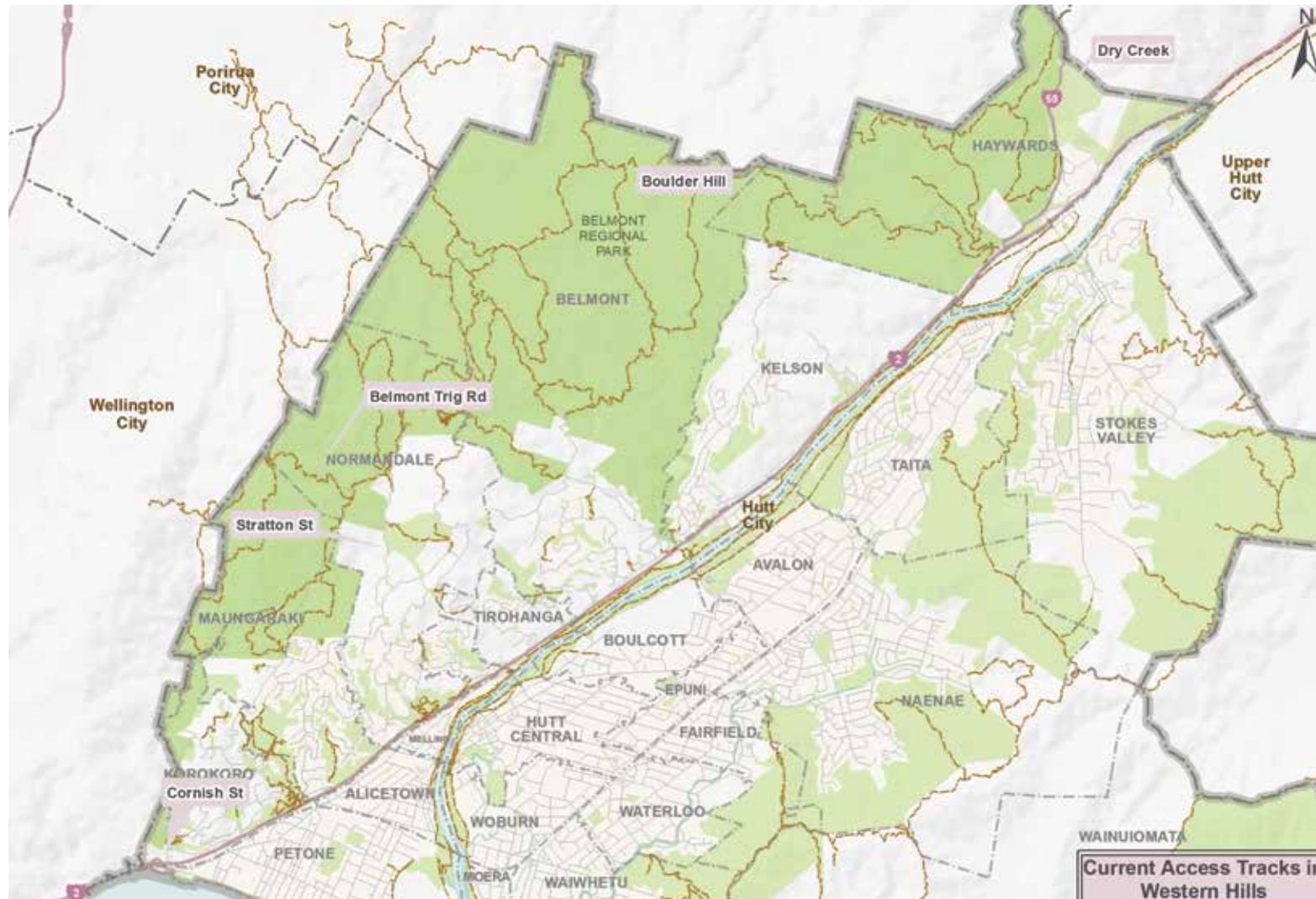


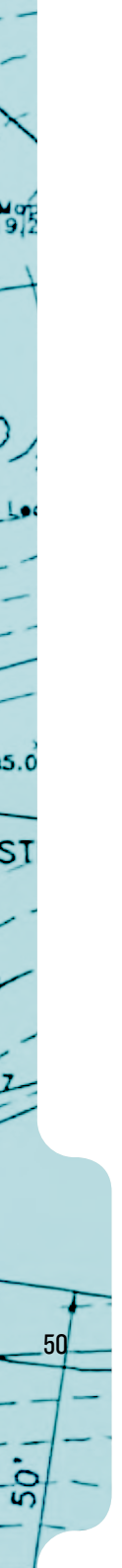






WALKING TRACKS – WESTERN HILLS







3. GATEWAYS AND DESTINATIONS

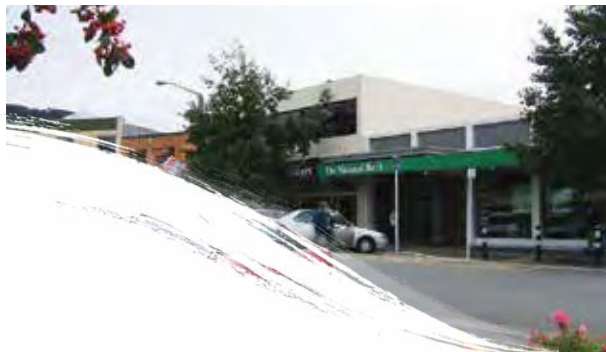
WAINUIOMATA



LOCAL BUSINESSES



COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY

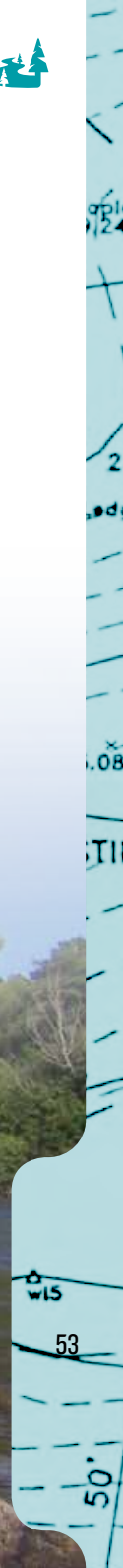


GATEWAY TO WILDERNESS

WAINUIOMATA

WHAT MAKES WAINUIOMATA UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural lifestyle with large sections • Increasing housing variety – there is a need to manage the transition from young families to the “golden ages” • Higher than average proportion of young people – there is a need to engage youth • Schools – primary, intermediate and secondary • Annual sports activities e.g. Crazyman race attracts over 400 participants and supporters • Strong community connections • Sporting clubs are strong and act as the “glue” in the community with sporting “heroes” • Large Maori population – strong marae presence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numerous green spaces • Outdoor activities – scouts, mountain-biking, walking, tramping, camping, golf, horse riding, trout fishing • Nature, green and wild • Gateway to wilderness – tourism (The Rimutaka Forest Park attracts over 100,000 visitors per annum) • Flood prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central hub area around the Queen Street shopping centre • Small business owners • Industrial area at Parklands • Visitors/tourism and related businesses with a focus on accessing nature, wetlands, bush and hills – old trout breeding pools, bush tracks, river access and accommodation • Retraining young people in outdoor education • Organic farming areas along Moores Valley Road • Affordable housing/land 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wainuiomata Hill Summit bridge • Sewer renewal • Garden of Remembrance development • Wainuiomata Pool • Wainuiomata Bush Fire Force headquarters and vehicle • Development of Homedale • Community facilities and services redevelopment • Black Creek

- Wainuiomata has a higher proportion of young people (5-19 year olds around 9% compared to Hutt City Median (7.5-7.8%)
- Maori (27%) and Pacific (12.5%) populations are higher than the city’s median (16.7%;10.3%)
- Lower proportion of personal income above \$50,000 in comparison with Hutt City



PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Improve access to Wainui River and wetlands
2. Attract people into Queen Street shopping area – Visitors' Centre and targeted retail e.g. cafes, food supply, outdoor retail
3. Develop Queen Street with Council amenities (pool, library, hall, community house, gym) – focus development in the centre
4. Work to allay safety concerns – reinvent reputation and continuation of events consistent with this
5. Create local jobs around Wainuiomata as a wilderness gateway
6. Open up Homedale for development e.g. commercial/residential (higher density); Greenfields residential in Parkway; medium density around shopping centres
7. Develop Wainuiomata Hill lookout point/walk
8. Implement "Sportsville" including sports history, gym, café
9. Instigate community and neighbourhood park development – Wise Street, Wellington Road, Arakura area
10. Develop older adult facilities – rest homes, "golden years park"
11. Wainuiomata College with Port Nicholson Trust
12. Residential development Upper Fitzherbert/Wise Street areas



ALICETOWN



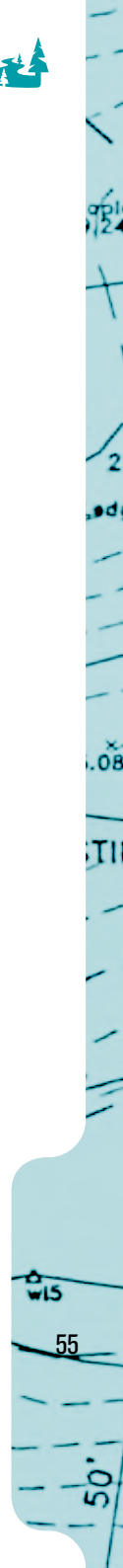
COMMUNITY



LIVING-RECREATION



GATEWAY TO PETONE AND CBD



WHAT MAKES ALICETOWN UNIQUE?

LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A village gateway connecting Petone and CBD • Residential homes – mix of old villas and modern homes • Train stations and on the main bus route between Wellington and Upper Hutt • A school and play centre • Playground in the park in Victoria Street • A thriving and active community centre • Strong community – residents' association • A natural sense of continuation from Alicetown to Petone with the historic village look and feel • Attractive inner city park • Historic cemetery Bridge St 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A charming and attractive village atmosphere • River recreation • Redirect further industrial development to Hutt Road/Wakefield Street near interchange 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village shopping centre • Industrial areas and small businesses along Victoria Street, Hutt and Railway Road, Marsden, Wakefield and Pharazyn Streets • Local business network • Station Village complex 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playgrounds/parks maintenance • Shopping centre development • Community facilities • Pavement and road improvements • River trail, walkways and cycle ways • Stormwater and flood protection upgrade

- Alicetown has a slightly higher proportion of young children under 5 years (8.9%) c.f. Hutt City (7.6%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

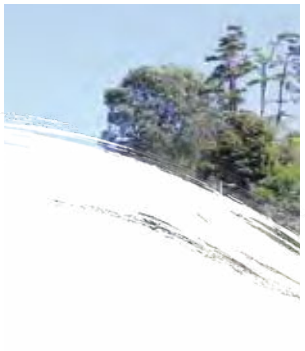
1. Enhance and improve village shopping area on Victoria Street
2. Preserve the “look and feel” of the old parts of Alicetown to ensure a continuation of “sense of place”
3. Develop tourism opportunities from Petone through Alicetown to Hutt Central – promote it as an attractive route from the Settlers Museum to The Dowse Art Museum e.g. art sculptures along Victoria Street
4. Investigate opportunities for better utilisation of the semi-industrial areas along Victoria Street e.g. mixed uses of commercial offices, retail and industrial
5. Connect Alicetown village shops through walkways to the river
6. Work with Alicetown community to beautify the neighbourhood through street planting, pavements, walkways and community artwork – the attractive public toilet art mural is a good example of community art in public places
7. Beautification of Hutt Road entranceway



BELMONT



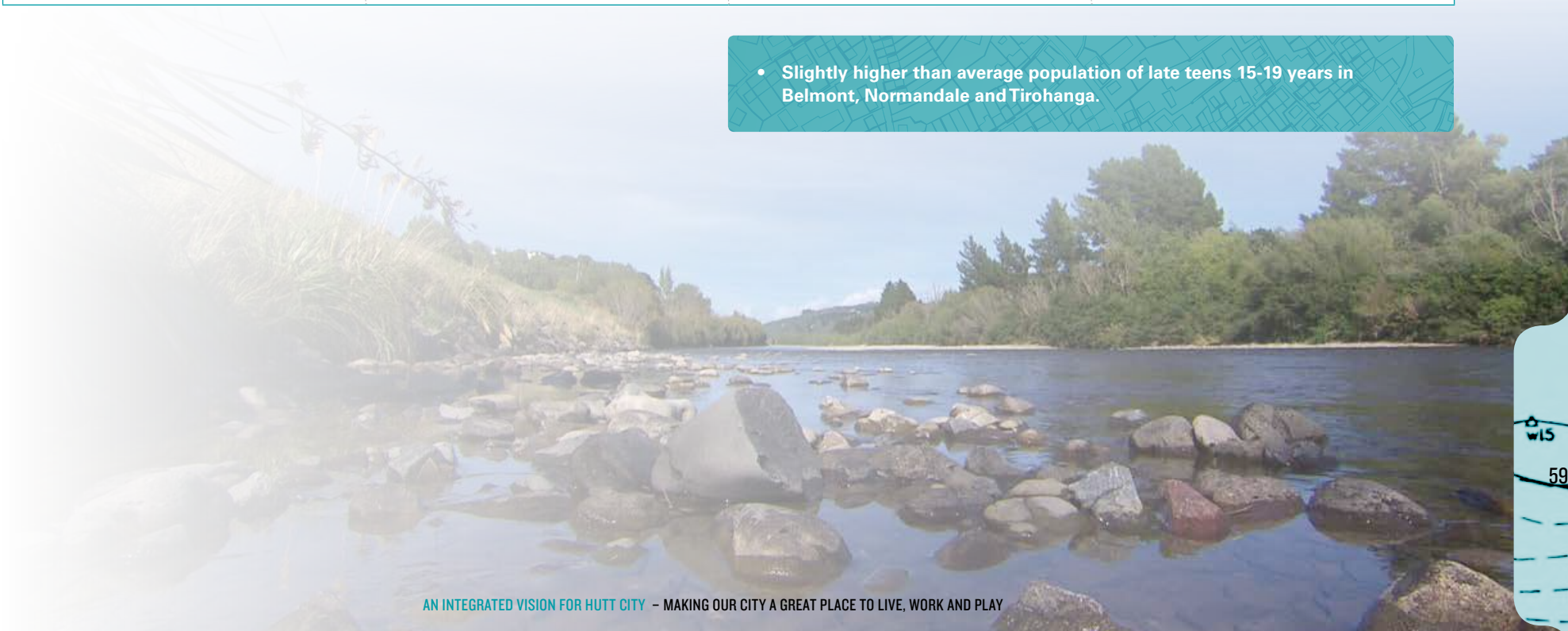
MATURE, PRIVATE, GREEN AND SERENE CHARACTER



BELMONT

WHAT MAKES BELMONT UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City “dormitory” – mixed residential living • Spectacular harbour views and valley • Regional park and bush • Quality living, mix of old and new residential homes • Adjacent to valley floor for services, facilities and amenities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenbelt of the city • Overlooking harbour, valley and the city • Regional park and bush • Spectacular views of harbour and valley • Suburban living with a ‘rural’ feel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Belmont Regional Park is a regionally significant destination – numerous access points 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good road improvement programme • New tracks and track upgrades • Mountain bike tracks

• Slightly higher than average population of late teens 15-19 years in Belmont, Normandale and Tirohanga.



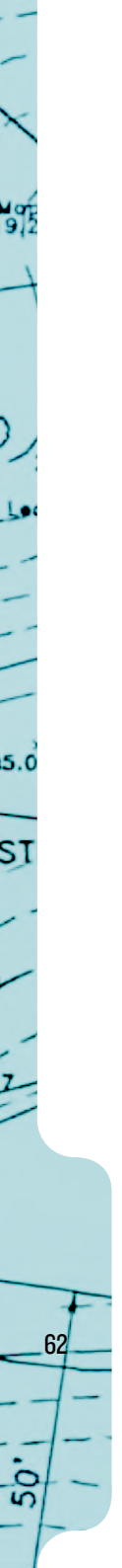
w15
59
50'

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Continue to maintain and improve basic community facilities e.g. playgrounds and infrastructure e.g. roads and footpaths and encourage road sharing
2. Develop Belmont Regional Park entry-points to world-class standard
3. Improve Hill Street entrance to Belmont Park
4. Improve walking and cycling accessibility from homes to nearby playgrounds and schools
5. Improve physical connections between neighbourhoods

BELMONT







4. SPORTS DESTINATIONS

TAITA/POMARE



SPORTS



HISTORY, ART AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY



COMMUNITY





WHAT MAKES TAITA UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural diversity • Schools, Taita College, The Learning Connexion • State housing • Traditional quarter acre blocks – Pavlova paradise • Schools and sports clubs – Taita is a sports destination for locals and visitors • Taita rock – local Hutt River “hotspot” • Strong community identity and community groups • Great Start – good community/ social hub • Strong marae 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stopping off point for birds, insects as they cross valley 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regionally significant sports facilities – Taita Sports stadium, Fraser Park • Strong business presence at Wingate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taita Sports and Community Centre redevelopment • Fraser Park Sportsville project development • Shopping centre • Footpath and road improvements • Wingate development • Taita Lawn Cemetery improvements

- Taita has a lower median personal and household income (\$19,250; \$36,750) c.f. Hutt City (\$27,300; \$56,700)
- Maori (25%) and Pacific (32%) populations are higher compared to Hutt City (16.7%; 10.3%)

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Integrate Taita's facilities – hall, library, Walter Nash including gym and café
2. Redevelop/refocus of shops – work with shop owners regarding properties close to community facilities
3. Connect Walter Nash Park to nearby residential homes – make it open and accessible
4. Connect the shopping centre area to the river with a clear access route – the current road is confusing
5. Work with Housing New Zealand to develop opportunities in Taita and Pomare regarding housing
6. Revitalise Fraser Park through Sportsville project
7. Develop recreational opportunities for Wingate workforce – courts, access to hills, pocket park and green spaces
8. Promote Taita's and Naenae's sports facilities as significant regional facilities
9. Investigate opportunities to create national bird corridors through Taita with the rest of the valley
10. Redevelopment of state housing area and medium density housing around Taita shopping centre



NAENAE



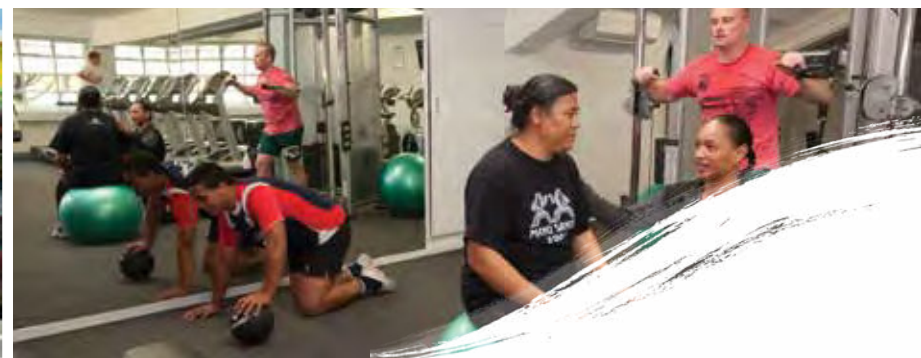
CULTURAL DIVERSITY



COMMUNITY



SPORTS/RECREATION



67
50'

WHAT MAKES NAENAE UNIQUE?

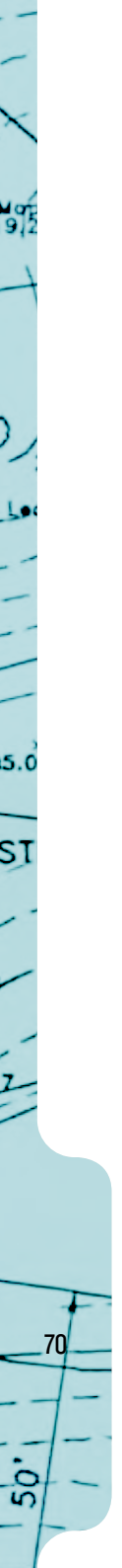
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Railway track – splits the community • Suburban dormitory • Designed as a model community in the years immediately after WWII • Family, youth, children and elderly • Schools – primary, intermediate and secondary • Most community services within walking distance – good walking network on flat terrain • Variety of recreational options – badminton, swimming, bowling, cricket, etc. • Activity based – sport/recreation • 31 ethnicities – ethnic diversity • Wesleyhaven/Laura Fergusson – retirement and disability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eastern Hills strengths • Community commitment to improve outcomes for the future – “back to the future” • Strong community groups – marae, Billy Graham and his boxing academy, Team Naenae, Naenae Clubhouse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some large businesses and industrial area offering local employment • Small businesses and local shops • Shopping centre • Good access to public transport 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redevelopment of community facilities • Shopping centre work • Naenae pool development • CCTV • Waste water/ brown water renewal • Walter Mildenhall Park development

- 38.5% of those living in the Eastern Ward are aged 0-24 years with high number of Maori and Pacific Island people.
- Naenae continues to be a population growth area into the future.
- Residents living in the Eastern and Northern wards have the lowest median income in Hutt City.

PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Rejuvenate/redevelop Council facilities
2. Encourage/develop a social services “hub” – relocating/clustering Work & Income, Police into shopping centre
3. Develop better physical and social connections between industrial and shopping/social area
4. Develop a community “hub” and sense of social connectedness
5. Encourage better utilisation of public pocket parks including Walter Mildenhall Park, retention of space, housing frontage
6. Consolidate parking and develop pedestrian flow in and around the shopping centre
7. Work with Housing NZ to look at state housing issues
8. Medium density residential around shopping centre, some greenfield development on periphery







5. EMPLOYMENT HUBS

SEAVIEW GRACEFIELD 2030

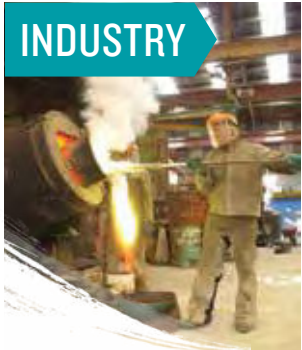
INNOVATION



RECREATION

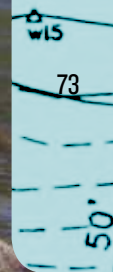


INDUSTRY



SEAVIEW GRACEFIELD

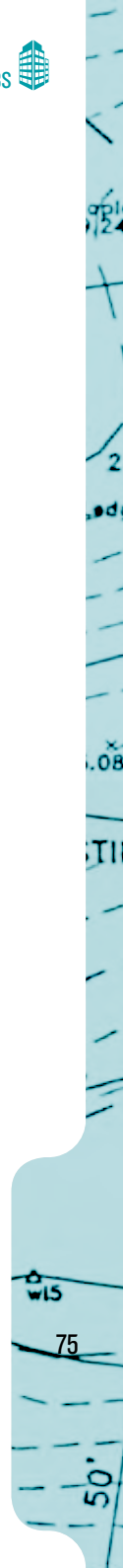
WHAT MAKES SEAVIEW GRACEFIELD UNIQUE?			
LEISURE AND WELLBEING	ENVIRONMENT	ECONOMY	INFRASTRUCTURE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hutt River trail • Seaview Marina • Walking and cycling tracks • Support and encourage the development of “social places” e.g. cafes in conjunction with growth plans for specific locations • Hutt Park is an attractive social and recreational space • Picnic and lunchtime facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiwhetu Stream • Hikoikoi • Hutt River trail • Beach • Beautification of the marina waterfront through tree planting and providing view areas • Flood risk and erosion along the river banks near Hutt River (Te Awa Kairangi) mouth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial and hazardous area • Large flat sites with room for expansion and growth • Close proximity/good access to transportation hubs such as Wellington port and airport • Central location to service regional customers • Collaboration between industries e.g. science and research, engineering, transport • Access to local suppliers and labour supply • Seaview Marina • Moera shopping area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Esplanade • Seaview Gracefield development • Waiwhetu Stream • Cycle and walking tracks • Potential to use rail and sea for alternative modes of transport • Cross Valley link



PROPOSED OPPORTUNITIES

1. Further develop the walking and cycling tracks
2. Improve picnic and lunchtime facilities
3. Maintain Hutt Park as a key recreational space
4. Waiwhetu Stream - develop ecological use and educational opportunities and reinvigorate stream
5. Beautify marina waterfront and promote Seaview Marina
6. Further develop Hutt River trail
7. Retain science and research institutes
8. Attract science/technology and research/development businesses to the area
9. Improve access to transport hubs such as the port and airport
10. Improvements on The Esplanade
11. Bridge seismic strengthening
12. Cycling and walking tracks

SEAVIEW GRACEFIELD



EMPLOYMENT HUBS

VISION	STRENGTH/UNIQUE	FOCUS	ACTION	GUIDING DOCUMENTS
SEAVIEW	Special business – heavy industries	Stability and continuity	Keep status quo, general beautification, Cross Valley Link	Vision Seaview Gracefield 2030
GRACEFIELD	“Science village” and new/emerging businesses	Grow businesses, increase attractiveness and recreation	Develop growth plan, beautification, recreation and social centres	Vision Seaview Gracefield 2030
WINGATE/TAITA	Industrial and general business	Grow businesses	Continue to work with local businesses and attract warehouse, manufacturing and small industrial industry	Wingate blueprint for growth
NAENAE	Light industrial and general business	Grow businesses	Work to attract light industrial and general business	Economic Development Plan (EDP)
CBD	Commercial/light industrial	Grow businesses, focus on offices not industrial	Financial incentives package for apartment and commercial development	Urban Growth Strategy Making Places
PETONE	Industrial and general business	Grow businesses, focus on office space rather than industrial	Work to attract organisations looking for office space	Economic Development Plan/ Vision Petone
BOULCOTT	Specialised medical and complementary businesses/services	Grow specialised services/ businesses	Continue to encourage specialised medical and complementary services	Economic Development Plan/ Vision Seaview Gracefield
WAINUIOMATA (PARKLAND)	Light industrial and general business	Grow businesses	Build on work already done to attract light industrial and general business to Wainuiomata	Economic Development Plan (EDP)
STOKES VALLEY	Light industrial and general business		Continue to work on attracting light industrial and general business	Economic Development Plan (EDP)

QUICK REFERENCE

VISION	STRENGTH/UNIQUE	FOCUS	ACTION	GUIDING DOCUMENTS
PETONE	Heritage/character homes, apartments, mixed retail-residential units	Well planned heritage, character and natural environment	Heritage, character and nature preservation	Petone Vision, District Plan, Design Guidelines
CBD	Business Centre and inner city living, river recreation	Business growth and attractions	Increase attractions, make it more welcoming and grow local economy	CBD Vision, Making Places Framework, District Plan, Design Guidelines
EASTBOURNE AND DAYS BAY	Heritage villages, beaches, character, hills/bush, gateway to Eastern Bays	Heritage, character and natural environment	Heritage, character and nature preservation	Eastbourne Community Plan
WAINUIOMATA	Gateway to wilderness, mix of rural and village lifestyle	Eco and adventure tourism, community safety/wellbeing and employment	Public safety, increase attractiveness, more welcoming, grow economy	Wainuiomata Community Plan
ALICETOWN	Gateway to Petone and CBD, character village	Character and community safety/wellbeing	Public safety, increase attractiveness, more welcoming, grow economy	Central West Community Plan
BELMONT	Gateway to wilderness, quality living, recreation, proximity to Wellington and Hutt City	Quality of life	Public safety, recreation, roads/access	Central West Community Plan
WESTERN HILLS (INCL. KOROKORO)	Quality living, great views, proximity to Wellington and Hutt City	Quality of life	Public safety, recreation, roads/access	Central West Community Plan
EASTERN HILLS	Affordable living, community spirit, recreation, hills/nature	Community safety/wellbeing	Public safety, more welcoming, grow economy	North East Community Plan
CENTRAL - BOULCOTT EPUNI, AVALON, FAIRFIELD	Affordable living, community spirit, recreation	Community safety/wellbeing	Public safety, more welcoming, grow economy	Central West Community Plan
CENTRAL WOBURN, WATERLOO	Quality living, character, proximity to Wellington and Hutt City	Quality of life	Public safety, recreation, roads/access	Central West Community Plan

VISION	STRENGTH/UNIQUE	FOCUS	ACTION	GUIDING DOCUMENTS
WAIWHETU, HIKOIKOI	Historic cultural village, community spirit, recreation	Community safety/wellbeing	Public safety, increase attractiveness, more welcoming, grow economy	Central West Community Plan
SEAVIEW, GRACEFIELD (BELL ROAD), MOERA	Affordable living, community spirit, recreation (Hutt Park, river, stream and sea)	Community safety/wellbeing	Public safety, recreation, roads/access, environment	Vision Seaview Gracefield 2030
POINT HOWARD, ETC.	Quality living, great views, proximity to Wellington and Hutt City	Quality of life	Public safety, recreation, roads/access	Eastbourne Community Plan

COUNCIL'S VISION AND DESIRED OUTCOMES ARE ARTICULATED AS:

Our people are proud to live here
There's always something for the family to explore
Working or investing here is a smart choice

INTEGRATED VISION FOR HUTT CITY WHICH IS INFORMED BY:

Community engagement
Evidence and trends

IS ACHIEVED BY:

Growth and Development

- Planning for growth
- Wealth creation
- Export businesses
- Science and technology

Leisure and Wellbeing

- Planning for wellbeing
- Integrated community facilities
- Parks and green spaces
- Robust education, health and personal security outcomes

Environment

- Planning for the environment
- Sustainability leader
- Protect biodiversity
- Conserve energy
- Support intergenerational equity

Infrastructure

- Planning, replacement/renewal
- Assets and infrastructure "fit for purpose"
- Integrated infrastructure

IS DELIVERED BY COUNCIL TOGETHER WITH PARTNERS:

CCO'S

Community Boards
and Committees

Tangata Whenua

Community leaders

Central Government

THROUGH STRATEGIES, POLICIES, PLANS AND PARTNERSHIPS:

Long Term Plan

District Plan

Financial Strategy

Private Public
Partnerships

Shared Services

Development Guides
and Policies

Regional Transport
Plans

AND MONITORED BY:

OUTCOMES MONITORING FRAMEWORK AND HCC BUSINESS PLAN PERFORMANCE INDICATORS



making our city a great place to live, work and play