



# KOMITI HANGANGA INFRASTRUCTURE AND REGULATORY COMMITTEE

26 June 2025

Order Paper for the meeting to be held in the  
Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 30 Laings Road, Lower Hutt,  
on:

**Thursday 3 July 2025 commencing at 2:00 pm**

This meeting will be livestreamed on Council's YouTube page.

## Membership

	Cr S Edwards (Chair)
	Cr T Stallinger (Deputy Chair)
Mayor C Barry	Cr G Barratt
Cr K Brown	Cr B Dyer
Deputy Mayor T Lewis	Cr A Mitchell
Cr G Tupou	

For the dates and times of Council Meetings please visit [www.huttcity.govt.nz](http://www.huttcity.govt.nz)

### Have your say

You can speak under public comment to items on the agenda to the Mayor and Councillors at this meeting. Please let us know by noon the working day before the meeting. You can do this by emailing [DemocraticServicesTeam@huttcity.govt.nz](mailto:DemocraticServicesTeam@huttcity.govt.nz) or calling the Democratic Services Team on 04 570 6666 | 0800 HUTT CITY

# KOMITI HANGANGA | INFRASTRUCTURE AND REGULATORY COMMITTEE

<b>Chair:</b>	Cr Simon Edwards
<b>Deputy Chair:</b>	Cr Tony Stallinger
<b>Membership:</b>	Mayor Campbell Barry Deputy Mayor Tui Lewis Cr Glenda Barratt Cr Keri Brown Cr Brady Dyer Cr Andy Mitchell Cr Gabriel Tupou
<b>Quorum:</b>	Half of the membership
<b>Meeting Cycle:</b>	Meets on an eight-weekly basis or as required
<b>Reports to:</b>	Council
<b>Membership Resource Management Act (RMA) Hearings</b>	An independent Commissioner plus a minimum of either three or four elected members (including the Chair) and alternates who have current certification under the Making Good Decisions Training Assessment and Certification programme for RMA Decision Makers

**OVERVIEW:**

This is an operationally focused committee, overseeing Council’s above and below-ground core infrastructure needs, and core regulatory functions. The committee is aligned with the Economy and Development and Environment and Sustainability directorates.

**AREAS OF FOCUS:**

- Three waters infrastructure
- Three waters reform
- Water investment
- Roothing/active transport
- Infrastructure strategy
- Integrated transport strategy
- Wharves
- Environmental consents
- Regulatory functions including enforcement
- Treaty partnerships
- Riverlink
- Cycleways
- Accessibility
- Footpaths renewal programme
- Oversight of Major Projects Steering Group

## PURPOSE:

To deliver quality infrastructure to support healthy and sustainable living, providing efficient and safe transport options and promoting the city's prosperity. To consider matters relating to the regulatory and quasi-judicial responsibilities of the Council under Council's bylaws and relevant legislation including the following:

- Building Act 2004
- Dog Control Act 1996
- Fencing of Swimming Pools Act 1987
- Local Government Act 1974 and the Local Government Act 2002
- Public Works Act 1981
- Reserves Act 1977
- Resource Management Act 1991
- Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012

## DELEGATIONS FOR THE COMMITTEE'S AREAS OF FOCUS:

- All powers necessary to perform the committee's responsibilities including the activities outlined below.
- Develop required strategies and policies. **Recommend draft and final versions to Council** for adoption where they have a city-wide or strategic focus.
- Implement, monitor and review strategies and policies.
- Oversee the implementation of major projects provided for in the Long Term Plan (LTP) or Annual Plan.
- Oversee budgetary decisions provided for in the LTP or Annual Plan.
- Oversee the development and implementation of plans and functions that promote economic well-being.
- Advocate for strong relationships with Council's Mana Whenua partners as outlined in the Tākai Here agreements ensuring the outcomes of the committee are in line with the aspirations of the partners.
- Advocate for the best interests of Māori communities in Lower Hutt having regard to the committee's goals.
- Ensure the committee is operating in a way that is consistent with various pieces of legislation that provide for Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
- Maintain an overview of work programmes carried out by Council's Economy and Development Directorate.
- Undertake the administration of all statutory functions, powers and duties other than those specifically delegated to any other committee or subcommittee or retained by Council.
- Conduct any consultation processes required on infrastructure issues before the committee.
- Approve and forward submissions (other than those delegated to the District Plan Review Committee).
- Any other matters delegated to the committee by Council in accordance with approved policies and bylaws.

- The committee has the powers to perform the responsibilities of another committee where it is necessary to make a decision prior to the next meeting of that other committee. When exercised, the report/minutes of the meeting require a resolution noting that the committee has performed the responsibilities of another committee and the reason/s.
- If a policy or project relates primarily to the responsibilities of the Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee, but aspects require additional decisions by the Komiti Hapori Ahurea me ngā Rangapū | Communities, Culture and Partnerships Committee and/or Komiti Kaupapa Taiao | Climate Change and Sustainability Committee, then the Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee has the powers to make associated decisions on behalf of those other committees. For the avoidance of doubt, this means that matters do not need to be taken to more than one of those committees for decisions.

#### **Additional Infrastructure Delegations:**

- Determine roading issues considered by the Mayor and Chief Executive to be strategic due to their significance on a city-wide basis, including links to the State Highway, or where their effects cross ward or community boundaries.
- Hear objections to specified traffic matters where the community board wishes to take an advocacy role.
- Make decisions under Clause 11(e) of the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974 and the Transport (Vehicular Traffic Road Closure) Regulations 1965 in respect of temporary road closures, including making decisions on any ancillary matters including, without limitation, approval of temporary “No Stopping” restrictions under Hutt City Council Traffic Bylaw 2017.
- Undertake hearings on road stopping under the Local Government Act 1974.
- **Make recommendations to Council** whether to proceed with a road stopping and the disposal of stopped road, including (where the proposal includes or involves a related acquisition, disposal or land exchange) a **recommendation to Council** on the acquisition, disposal or exchange.
- Consider and **recommend to Council** any request to the Crown that a road is stopped under section 116 of the Public Works Act 1981, and the disposal of the stopped road.
- Make any resolution required under section 319A of the Local Government Act 1974 regarding the naming of new roads and alterations to street names (other than those in the Harbour and Wainuiomata Wards, which are delegated to the community boards in those areas).

#### **Additional Regulatory Delegations:**

- Develop any regulations required to achieve Council’s objectives.
- Approve Council’s list of hearings commissioners under the Resource Management Act 1991, including councillors sitting as hearings commissioners and independent commissioners.
- Conduct statutory hearings on regulatory matters and make decisions on those hearings<sup>2</sup>, excluding those conducted under the Resource Management Act 1991, which are delegated to the Hearings Subcommittee and District Plan Hearings Subcommittee.
- Authorise the submission of appeals to the Environment Court on behalf of Council.



- Make decisions on applications required under the Development Contributions Policy for remissions, postponements, reconsiderations and objections.
- **Recommend to Council** the list of members approved to be members of the District Licensing Committee under section 192 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

**Delegations to make Appointments:**

- The Chair of the Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee, in conjunction with the Chief Executive, is authorised to appoint a subcommittee of suitably qualified persons to conduct hearings on behalf of the committee.
- The Chair of the Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee, in conjunction with the Chief Executive, is authorised to appoint a Hearings Subcommittee of suitably qualified persons to conduct resource consent and related hearings on behalf of the committee.
- The Chair of the Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee is authorised to appoint three people from the list prepared under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 to specific meetings (Chair and two members).

**NOTE:**

The Manatū mō te Taiao | Ministry for the Environment advocates that Councils offer specialist Resource Management Act (RMA) training in areas that are difficult to grasp or where mistakes are commonly made. This is to complement the Good Decision Making RMA training that they run (which is an overview and basic summary of decision making, rather than an in-depth training in specific areas of the RMA). Therefore, in order to facilitate this, the RMA training run for councillors that wish to be hearings commissioners is mandatory.

Reasons for the importance of the training:

1. Hearings commissioners are kept abreast of developments in the legislation.
2. Legal and technical errors that have been made previously are avoided (many of which have resulted in Environment Court action which is costly, time-consuming and often creates unrealistic expectations for the community).
3. The reputation of Council as good and fair decision makers or judges (rather than legislators) is upheld.

**HUTT CITY COUNCIL**

**KOMITI HANGANGA | INFRASTRUCTURE AND REGULATORY COMMITTEE**

Meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 30 Laings Road, Lower Hutt

on

Thursday 3 July 2025 commencing at 2:00 pm.

**ORDER PAPER**

**PUBLIC BUSINESS**

**1. OPENING FORMALITIES - KARAKIA TIMATANGA**

Whakataka te hau ki te uru  
Whakataka te hau ki te  
tonga  
Kia mākinakina ki uta  
Kia mātaratara ki tai  
E hī ake ana te atakura  
He tio, he huka, he hau hū  
Tihei mauri ora

Cease the winds from the  
west  
Cease the winds from the  
south  
Let the breeze blow over  
the land  
Let the breeze blow over  
the ocean  
Let the red-tipped dawn  
come with a sharpened air.  
A touch of frost, a promise  
of a glorious day.

**2. APOLOGIES**

No apologies have been received.

**3. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Generally, up to 30 minutes is set aside for public comment (three minutes per speaker on items appearing on the agenda). Speakers may be asked questions on the matters they raise.

**4. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATIONS**

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have

5. **RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL - Te Kaunihera o Te Awa Kairangi Council - 31 July 2025**

a) **City Centre Framework**

Report No. IARCC2025/3/197 by the Head of Urban Development 9

**CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:**

"That the recommendations contained in the report be endorsed."

b) **Request to Delegate Authority for Issuance of Warrants**

Report No. IARCC2025/3/201 by the Head of Environmental Protection 56

**CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:**

"That the recommendations contained in the report be endorsed."

6. **PROPOSED PUBLIC AND PRIVATE STREET NAME: TAITĀ DRIVE, AVALON**

Report No. IARCC2025/3/198 by the Traffic Engineer 59

**CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:**

"That the matter be discussed."

7. **PROPOSED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE - CAMBRIDGE TERRACE FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE BAPS SWAMINARAYAN MANDIR AND COMMUNITY CENTRE (2025)**

Report No. IARCC2025/3/194 by the Traffic Engineer 68

**CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:**

"That the recommendations contained in the report be endorsed."

8. **THREE WATERS UPDATE**

Report No. IARCC2025/3/199 by the Advisor Water Services 74

**CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:**

"That the recommendation contained in the report be endorsed."

## 9. REGULATORY MATTERS

Report No. IARCC2025/3/195 by the Head of Planning 82

### CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:

"That the recommendation contained in the report be endorsed."

## 10. INFORMATION ITEMS

### a) Economy & Development - Director's Report

Report No. IARCC2025/3/4 by the Executive Assistant to the  
Director of Economy and Development 99

### CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:

"That the recommendation contained in the report be endorsed."

### b) Infrastructure and Regulatory Forward Programme 2025

Memorandum dated 16 June 2025 by the Democracy Advisor 106

### CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:

"That the recommendation contained in the memorandum be endorsed."

## 11. QUESTIONS

With reference to section 32 of Standing Orders, before putting a question a member shall endeavour to obtain the information. Questions shall be concise and in writing and handed to the Chair prior to the commencement of the meeting.

## 12. CLOSING FORMALITIES - KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA

Unuhia!	Release us from the
Unuhia!	supreme sacredness of our
Unuhia i te uru-tapu-nui	tasks
Kia wātea, kia māmā	To be clear and free
Te ngākau, te tinana,	in heart, body and soul in
te wairua i te ara takatū	our continuing journey
Koia rā e Rongo	Oh Rongo, raise these
whakairihia ake ki runga	words up high so that we
Kia wātea, kia wātea!	be cleansed and be free,
Ae rā, kua wātea!	Yes indeed, we are free!
Hau, pai mārire.	Good and peaceful

**06 June 2025**

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**Report no: IARCC2025/3/197**

## **City Centre Framework**

### **Purpose of Report**

1. To seek endorsement of the City Centre Framework, which is proposed to replace the 2019 Central City Transformation Plan.

### **Recommendations**

That the Committee recommends that Council:

- (1) receives and notes the report;
- (2) approves the adoption of the City Centre Framework, attached as Appendix 1 to this report.
- (3) approves the revocation of the 2019 Central City Transformation Plan and its replacement with the City Centre Framework.

For the reason that this provides an up-to-date foundation for the development of streetscape upgrades under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi programme.

### **Background**

#### **Streetscape Project**

2. Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi | RiverLink has three primary objectives: flood protection, urban revitalisation and transport improvements. The Streetscape Project relates to the last two objectives. It seeks to integrate the stopbank, City Link Bridge and transport works with the city centre street network. It also seeks to make the city centre more accessible, attractive and welcoming to support investment by third parties leading to urban revitalisation.
3. Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi website states:

## Urban revitalisation

Turning Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai - Lower Hutt into a true 'river city' aims to stimulate redevelopment and identify new opportunities for recreational, social and cultural activities. Beyond flood protection and transport upgrades, Te Awa Kairangi project aims to encourage urban growth.

There will be a range of street-level improvements, for example creating pedestrians pathways and outdoor dining areas, improved lighting and street-based markets.

4. The Streetscape Project is funded in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under HCC's component of RiverLink.
5. The Streetscape Project comprises three stages:
  - a. **Central City Transformation Plan Refresh** – This step involves updating the 2019 vision for the city centre to ensure the streetscape works support Council's long-term aspirations and strategic direction for the city centre.
  - b. **Streetscape Strategy** – This step is about identifying priorities for street upgrades in the city centre. This will include essential works to tie in with the RiverLink works as well as other works to improve safety, accessibility and amenity for city centre residents, businesses, workers and visitors.
  - c. **Design** – Once priority street upgrades have been identified, costed and approved, detailed designs will be developed for consenting and construction.

### Central City Transformation Plan (2019)

6. The Central City Transformation Plan (CCTP) was adopted in 2019.
7. Its many objectives include:
  - a. A step-change in central city accessibility, wayfinding and overall townscape quality.
  - b. A central city that fully engages with Te Awa Kairangi | Hutt River.
  - c. An intensified, improved retail network that is more closely contained within the southern core.
  - d. A new residential offering enabling a range of opportunities for living in the centre.
  - e. An activated and enlivened urban riverfront, visible and accessible to all and well-connected back into the city's commercial core.
8. The 2019 CCTP recommends nine key moves to deliver its objectives:
  - a. **Consolidate the city's core** - gradually concentrate retail within a pedestrian-orientated area bounded by Dudley and Margaret streets, Queens Drive and Laings Road.

- b. **Turn the city to face the river** - provide a high-amenity walkway along the stop bank between Ewen and Melling bridges, encourage high-quality medium-rise apartments with lower levels able to accommodate cafes, restaurants, retail and commerce, and provide east-west connections linking the central city core to the river.
  - c. **Residential frame** - encourage the development of multi-storey apartments around the retail core and maximise the value of locations with views over the river, the Civic Centre and Riddiford Gardens.
  - d. **Easily navigable routes between the two bridges** - create a distinctive and legible route from State Highway 2 across the relocated Melling Bridge at Queens Drive and along Queens Drive to Ewen Bridge
  - e. **Improve east-west links** - introduce new east-west streets and lanes to the central city grid.
  - f. **A park-like extension to the Civic Precinct** - frame an enlarged Dowse Square with apartment buildings.
  - g. **North central** - following the relocation of Melling Bridge, roundabouts are removed and Melling Link becomes fully part of the local street grid.
  - h. **Leafy suburban fringe** – use planting to address the interface between the city core and adjoining low density residential areas.
  - i. **Gateway experiences** - treat the bridges as landmarks and reserve development sites in the Southern Gateway for high-quality buildings that complement Riverlink and the Civic Gardens.
9. Since the adoption of the CCTP, progress has been made towards creating a denser and more vibrant city centre. Much of the Valley Floor, including all areas adjoining the city centre, have been zoned for High Density Residential Activity through District Plan change 56. This change supersedes the CCTP’s direction around framing the city centre to separate it from low density residential areas.
  10. Other changes include the proposed rezoning of the land around the Melling Station to Open Space to reflect its intended use as station car park, stopbank and flood corridor, and the natural hazards present along this corridor. This superseded the CCTP’s vision for a new urban quarter on the western side of the river.
  11. Other components of the CCTP have been superseded by Council decisions and the document contains technical information which is no longer current.
  12. Officers have synthesised and updated the key directions of the CCTP into a simpler, more concise and more usable document. To differentiate it from the 2019 plan, officers propose a change of name to City Centre Framework. To avoid overlapping and conflicting documents, officers recommend revoking the 2019 plan and replacing it with the new Framework.

### **Discussion**

13. The City Centre Framework is a refinement of the 2019 CCTP and, at a high level, does not propose any change of strategic direction.
14. The Framework contains stronger Mana Whenua input in the form of cultural narratives, values and outcomes.
15. The nine key moves of the CCTP have been simplified to six.
16. Under each key move are initiatives. These are mostly projects funded in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan or referenced in other Council documents such as the Reserves Investment Strategy.
17. Some initiatives aim to mitigate the impact on businesses of constructing RiverLink and other infrastructure works. These include the Transitional Parking Plan, Disruption Management Plan, Riverbank Market relocation, connecting stations, pedestrian and cycle networks, activation fund, events coordination and community events toolkit. Most of these activities are already funded, either under RiverLink or under current operating budgets.
18. New initiatives will be subject to future Long Term Plan processes.
19. Details, such as future street cross-sections, have not been included in the Framework. These will be developed as part of the Streetscape Strategy.

### **Options**

20. The Committee can choose to:
  - a. Approve the City Centre Framework as appended to this report.
  - b. Approve the City Centre Framework subject to changes.
  - c. Decline the approval of the City Centre Framework. The lack of a current vision for the city centre may lead to weaker social licence and business support for the streetscape works.

### **Climate Change Impact and Considerations**

21. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.
22. The Framework promotes active modes of travel, sustainable drainage systems, tree planting, and other initiatives that support climate change efforts.

### **Consultation**

23. To inform the Framework, officers engaged with Mana Whenua, businesses, and the community. A summary of the engagement and feedback themes can be found in the Framework (refer to Appendix 1 to the report).



24. Internal engagement across Council teams was undertaken. These included workshops attended by officers from Urban Design, Te Tira Māori, Transport, Business & Economy, Parks & Reserves, Planning, Connected Communities, Neighbourhood Hubs & Library Services, Strategy & Policy, Communications & Engagement and City Delivery.

### Legal Considerations

25. There are no legal considerations. The Framework is not a statutory document.

### Financial Considerations

26. The Framework is a long-term strategy and does not commit Council to fund any specific project. Many initiatives mentioned in the Framework are funded in the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. Funding for any other (unfunded) initiatives can be sought in future Long Term Plans.

### Appendices

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Head of Urban Development

**Author:** Bethany Gale  
Urban Design Lead

**Approved By:** Jon Kingsbury  
Director Economy & Development

Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai  
Lower Hutt



# Te Pokapū o Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai City Centre Framework

June 2025

Draft for adoption





# Ngā hua o roto

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# He whakatakinga Introduction

## Aronga Purpose

The Central City Transformation Plan (CCTP) was adopted in 2019. Its purpose was to provide a vision for the city centre and to integrate Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi (formerly RiverLink) proposals with the surrounding areas.

A lot has changed since 2019. This document, the City Centre Framework (Framework), provides an updated vision and strategy for the city centre. It builds on the strong foundations of the CCTP, responds to the latest designs for Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi and captures the current ambitions of the Council, Mana Whenua,

businesses and the community. The Framework looks ahead 15 years to 2040 and imagines a thriving city centre as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

The Framework sets out the vision, values, outcomes, key moves and initiatives that will inform council decision-making and guide private sector development. It paves the way for streetscape improvements and other activities to create a vibrant, people-focused and economically resilient city centre.



# Horopaki Context

The City Centre Framework is consistent with wider Council strategies including the Sustainable Growth Strategy 2025–2055 (2025), the Integrated Transport Strategy (2022), the Reserves Investment Strategy (2024) and the Indigenous Biodiversity Strategy (2023).

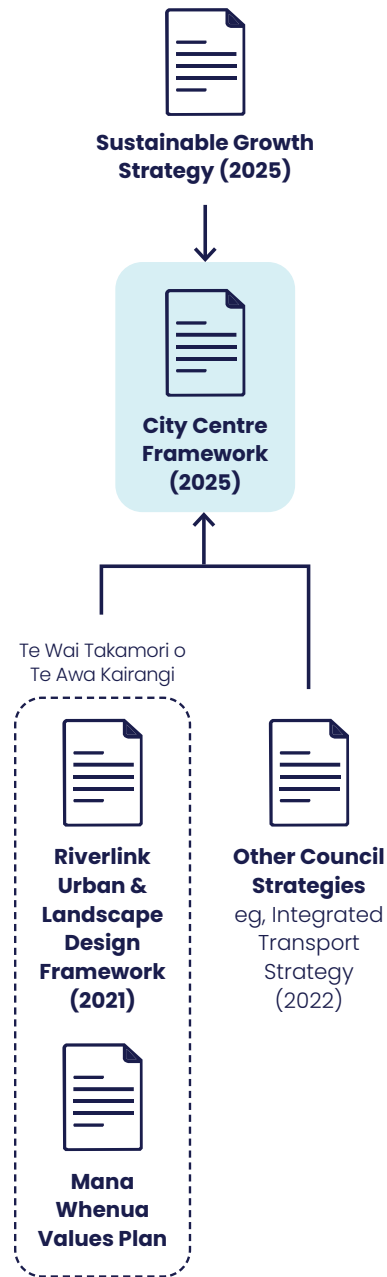
The Sustainable Growth Strategy 2025–2055 | Rautaki Whakatipu provides direction for urban growth and change in Lower Hutt over the next 30 years. It identifies “enhancing the heart of the city” as its first strategic move which aims to “revitalise the central city to create a thriving neighbourhood and destination”. It states that the central city is the area we most want to see grow for housing and businesses and lists a range of infrastructure investment to support this.

The Framework is also consistent with Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi documents including the Urban & Landscape Design Framework (2021) and Mana Whenua Values Plan. Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi is a wide-ranging programme of works including:

- stopbank upgrades
- a new State Highway 2 Melling interchange
- a new Melling Bridge
- a new pedestrian and cycle bridge linking the relocated Melling train station to the city centre
- a riverside park
- street upgrades

The Urban & Landscape Design Framework sets out the environmental, cultural, landscape and urban design context for the programme and the intended design outcomes for various components.

The Mana Whenua Values Plan sets the expectations, specific objectives and aspirations of Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o Te Ika and Ngāti Toa Rangatira (Iwi Mana Whenua). The plan guides the physical design and behaviors during the delivery of Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi Programme.



# Ngā pūtake ahurea Cultural Foundations

## Tākai Here – Mana Whenua Partnership with Mana Whenua

***Manaaki whenua, manaaki tangata, haere whakamua.***  
*If we take care of the land and take care of the people,  
we will take care of the future.*

Hutt City Council, Mana Whenua and hapori Māori (Māori communities) have strong and trusting relationships, working collectively to support and enhance the wellbeing of everyone living and working in Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai Lower Hutt.

The City Centre Framework demonstrates the various ways Council is committed to keeping Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its legislative obligations at the heart of its work programme. Central to Council's work with Mana Whenua are the Tākai Here. Through these partnership agreements, we work together to create a more inclusive and sustainable future for all our people.

We all acknowledge there is much work to do to address the inequities across our city centre so that all people can thrive.

The ambition to thrive outlined in Te Herenga Kairangi (Council's Māori Strategy) holds the interest of Mana Whenua and Māori at heart. The expression of makaurangi, manaakitanga and kaitiakitanga, in this framework, highlights the obligations of Mana Whenua to all people.

The five iwi organisations Council works with are:

- Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika Trust
- Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated
- Wellington Tenth Trust
- Palmerston North Māori Reserves Trust
- Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa ki Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui Incorporated

Information about Mana Whenua partnerships can be found at: [hutt.city/mana-whenua](https://hutt.city/mana-whenua)



# Aronga whāiti Framework on a page

This page provides an overview of the components of the City Centre Framework: vision, values, outcomes and key moves. Together these set out the aspirations for our future city centre.

**Vision**

**Our city centre connects with and supports Te Awa Kairangi, our people and the whenua. Together our mouri grows.**

Our city centre nurtures our people and our beautiful urban riverside, connecting and supporting our diverse businesses and communities to put roots down and thrive.

**Values**



**Makaurangi**

Our unique fingerprints



**Manaakitanga**

Supporting each other



**Kaitiakitanga**

Caring for the environment

**Outcomes**



**Diverse**

A centre of diverse cultural exchange.



**Green**

A green centre that re-balances our relationship with nature.



**Liveable**

A liveable centre that feels like home.



**Vibrant**

A vibrant centre full of business activity and creativity.



**Accessible**

An accessible centre that is well connected.

**Key moves**



**High Street Quarter**



**Civic Activation**



**Living & Working**



**Riverside Park**



**Transport Choice**



**The Meander**



# Te pou tarāwaho The Framework

## Te whāinga matua Vision

Our vision is based on the feedback we received from businesses, the community and Mana Whenua. This vision is:

Our city centre connects with and supports Te Awa Kairangi, our people and the whenua. Together our mouri grows.

Our city centre nurtures our people and our beautiful urban riverside, connecting and supporting our diverse businesses and communities to put roots down and thrive.



# Ngā uara Values

Values guide us in our actions, priorities and decision-making.

Our values are deeply rooted in the cultural foundations established by Mana Whenua of this takiwā (region). Tupua (guardian spirits) shaped the landscape, embodying makaurangi. Te Umumamaku served as a vital source of sustenance, representing manaakitanga. Meanwhile, Ruhia Pōrutu symbolises the protective aspects of kaitiakitanga. See Appendix 1 for more information on the cultural narratives.



### Makaurangi

Our unique fingerprints

We partner with Mana Whenua and our diverse communities and businesses when shaping our city centre. We recognise that cultural heritage contributes to belonging and helps us better understand each other.



### Manaakitanga

Supporting each other

We uplift our people to create a city centre that is welcoming, inclusive and accessible. We support the needs of everyone, whether you are eight, eighteen or eighty.



### Kaitiakitanga

Caring for the environment

We champion the essential relationship between people and the environment. We acknowledge that the health and well-being of future generations depend on this generation restoring, connecting with and protecting te taiao (nature).



# Ngā hua Outcomes

Outcomes are the results we seek.

## Diverse



### A centre of diverse cultural exchange

A place that looks and feels like our diverse communities. Our public places integrate Mana Whenua narratives through collaboration. Our streets and spaces provide for our cultural practices. Makaurangi is brought to life through art and cultural events that bring people together, celebrating our communities.

## Vibrant



### A vibrant centre full of business activity and creativity

A place that amplifies the potential of our people and businesses. People feel they can be a success here. It is a busy, buzzy, and fun place to be, with a strong evening economy. Social and commercial enterprises, hospitality and retail thrive, working together to form strong networks. There is easy access to skills, learning and investment.

## Green



### A green centre that re-balances our relationship with nature

A place where nature, te taiao, is woven into the urban fabric; lush, sustainable, and thriving. Hands in soil, feet in water. A city centre where te taiao and tangata (people) are deeply connected. Green links and corridors build climate resilience and create touch points to see, hear and feel nature. Our kaitiakitanga contributes to birdlife heard through the streets and taonga (treasures) thriving in our awa.

## Accessible



### An accessible centre that is well connected

A place where travel and movement is easy for all. Streets are welcoming and safe for pedestrians. There are wide footpaths with convenient crossings, and reliable public transport. Our kaumātua (respected elders) and people with disabilities travel independently, and our tamariki scooter or cycle to school.

## Liveable



### A liveable centre that feels like home

More people live in our city centre because of a diverse offering of homes, parks and spaces, designed to support our everyday lives. Amenities like the library, schools and hospital are in easy reach, meeting the needs of our people at every stage of life. A safe place to live, to learn, to raise a family.

# Ngā kaupapa matua

## Key moves

Key moves are strategic programmes of initiatives to deliver our outcomes.

The initiatives under our key moves include both physical changes, like street upgrades, and non-physical actions, such as events or policies. The key moves work together to keep us moving towards our vision.

The matrix below shows how the key moves help deliver our desired outcomes.

 **Primary Focus**       **Secondary Focus**

	 Diverse	 Green	 Vibrant	 Accessible	 Liveable
 <b>The Meander</b>					
 <b>High Street Quarter</b>					
 <b>Living &amp; Working</b>					
 <b>Riverside Park</b>					
 <b>Transport Choice</b>					
 <b>Civic Activation</b>					

# He ara whānui

## The Meander

A green, pedestrian friendly corridor.

The meander provides safe and easy access to key places – like Te Awa Kairangi, The Dowse, the Civic Precinct and Queensgate, for people walking or with a mobility aid. Streets and spaces are designed to invite people to explore, pause and enjoy spending time in our city centre. The meander brings nature and Mana Whenua narratives through our city centre, eg, Te Umumamaku. It strengthens ecological links between our natural spaces, supporting biodiversity.

### Initiatives

#### What our priorities are

- **Street upgrades** – Street upgrades connecting to the CityLink bridge. This could include making Margaret Street, Knights Road and Laings Road greener, safer and easier to use for people walking or with a mobility aid. These changes could involve things like shorter wait times at crossings, new seating and more planting – including native planting or raingardens to help manage stormwater.
- **Public space improvements** – eg, Andrews Avenue. These improvements could be large or small/low-cost.



This is an example of a street that has both high amenity and transport function.



**The Meander**



# Te koata o te tiriti o High High Street Quarter

An area of multicultural shops, cosy eateries and services that complements the Queensgate Shopping Centre.

New enterprises are able to start up and grow here. Existing businesses benefit from the vibrant character of the place and the proximity to other attractive businesses. Together they create an engaging destination and experience. Streets are safe and low-speed, balancing space for people with access for business customers. A network of laneways connects the quarter.

## Initiatives

### What our priorities are

- **Street upgrades** – These could include street upgrades in Dudley Street, High Street or Queens Drive to make them safer and easier to use for people walking or with a mobility aid, whilst maintaining access for businesses. Changes could include things like better pavements, safer crossings, new seating and improved mobility parking spaces.
- **Partnership** – Work with the Hutt Valley Chamber of Commerce and businesses to attract investment in the city centre and support economic activity.

### What we are we planning

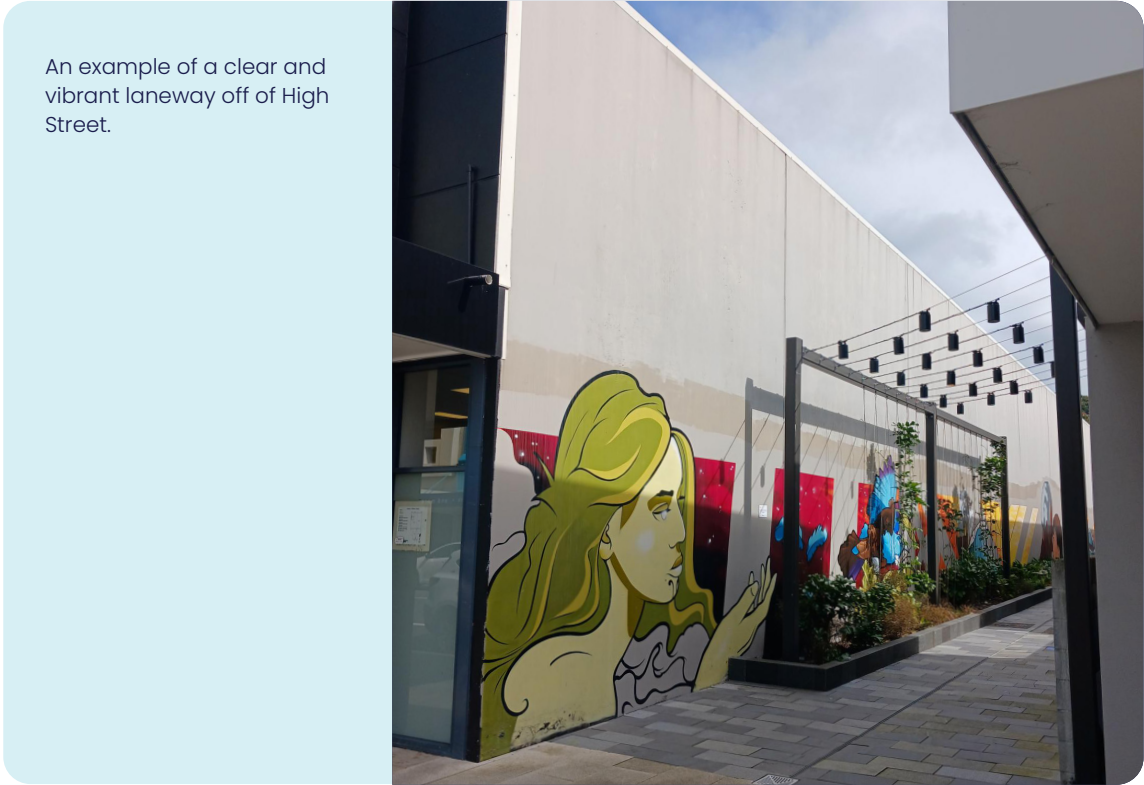
- + **Placemaking** – Small-scale amenity and accessibility improvements, eg, High Street Seating project.
- + **Pop-ups** – Activating vacant premises or spaces.
- + **Making better use of pavements** – supporting outdoor dining or retail spill out spaces.
- + **Celebrating local businesses** – Building a unified identity for the city centre to maintain confidence and vibrancy.
- + **Disruption management** – A coordinated approach to managing construction disruption to help businesses stay resilient and connected during major works.

### What's completed

- ✓ **Kia Haumaru Safety Programme**









# He nohonga, he mahinga

## Living and Working

Encouraging developments with a mix of homes and office spaces above shops and services.

This will grow our residential and worker communities across the city centre. Key development sites along Te Awa Kairangi strengthen our connection to the river. A diverse range and size of apartment options support the growth and diversity of our people. With more residents and workers in the city centre, local businesses thrive, and the city centre stays active from morning to night.

The immediate priority for mixed-use development is in the traditional retail core south of the new Melling Bridge. Long-term, apartments and offices over shops and services are expected expand north of Melling Bridge.

### Initiatives

#### What our priorities are

- ➔ **Future development** – Work with landowners, developers and investors to support new shops, apartments and office accommodation in the city centre, including but not limited to sites acquired for Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi stopbank and transport upgrades.
- ➔ **Daly Street development** – Partner with a developer to create a mixed-use development (ie, a mix of shops, apartments and/or office space) on the Council-owned Daly Street site, integrating with the new stopbank to create a promenade.
- ➔ **Water infrastructure upgrades** – Complete the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF) upgrades to stormwater and wastewater bulk networks and build the new Eastern Hills Reservoir to support intensification in the central city and surrounding areas. Undertake detailed three-waters capacity modelling for local networks.

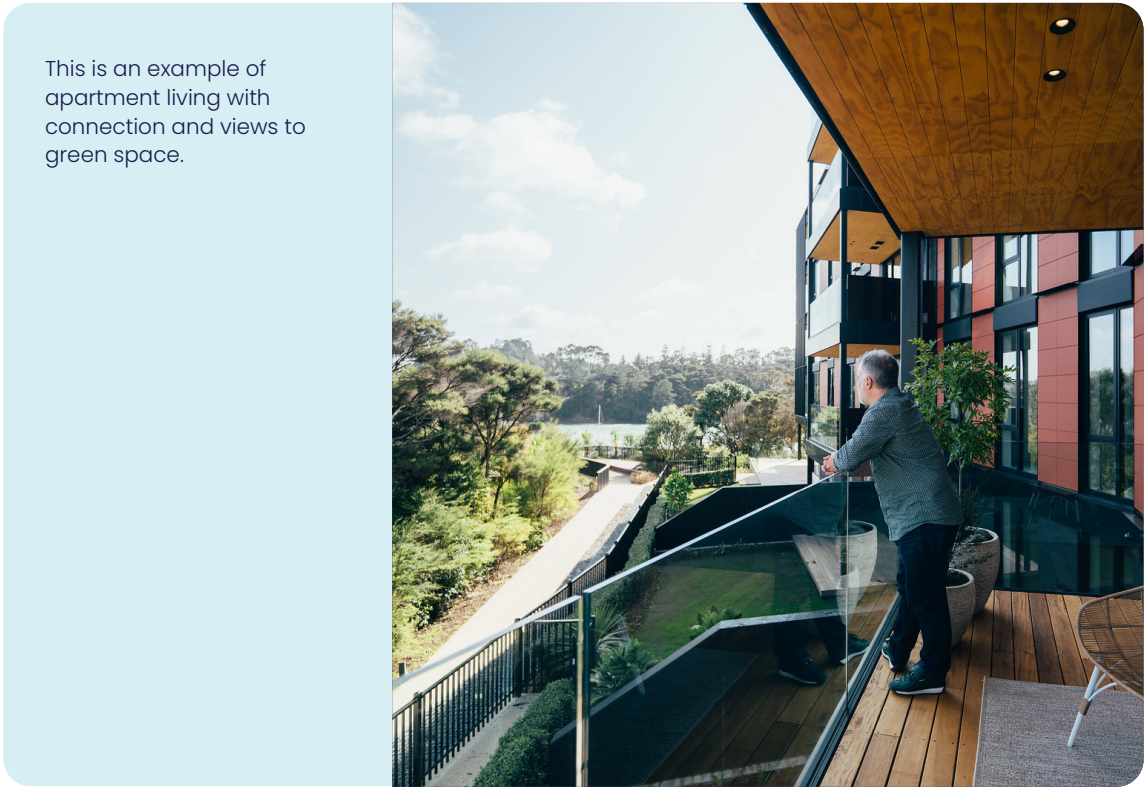
#### What we are planning

- ⊕ **Proposed District Plan** – Riverbank precinct and active frontage requirements.
- ⊕ **Sub-station relocation** – Work with GWRC and Wellington Electricity to facilitate the relocation of existing electric sub-stations from the stopbank and support future urban development in the city centre.

#### What's completed

- ✔ **Daly Street development preparation** – Geotechnical and contamination studies for the Council-owned Daly Street site.





# Te Pāka o Riverside

## Riverside Park

A corridor along the awa that mixes recreation, biodiversity and movement.

The Riverside Park invites people to reconnect with the river and supports inner-city living. Paths for walking and cycling, terraces, and open lawns set among native planting create space to pause, play, and spend time together. The design supports biodiversity and provides opportunities for cultural expression and Mana Whenua narratives, eg, Te Awa Kairangi. A riverside carpark and flexible spaces for markets or seasonal gatherings support ongoing community use.

### Initiatives

#### What our priorities are

- ➔ **Design and delivery of the Riverside Park** – Landscape works to create a destination open space next to the city centre within the river corridor, integrating Mana Whenua aspirations.
- ➔ **Flood protection works** – Stopbank and river works by GWRC to achieve 1:440 year flood protection of the city centre and adjoining areas. This involves increasing the height of stopbanks and widening the river corridor in places. It also involves the removal of vegetation in the river corridor between the stopbanks.

#### What we are planning

- ➕ **Mills Street stopbank upgrade** (underway)
- ➕ **Ewen Bridge to Melling Bridge stopbank upgrade**



This is an example of a green space designed to support biodiversity and nature play.



# He kōwhiringa nekehanga

## Transport Choice

Well-defined routes for all modes of transport make the city centre easy to access and navigate.

Streets are designed to be accessible for all. Active and public modes of transport are supported through better connections, wayfinding, and end-of-trip facilities. Memorable arrival points welcome people into the city centre.

### Initiatives

#### What our priorities are

- ➔ **Melling Station relocation**
- ➔ **Melling Bridge and intersections**
- ➔ **CityLink Bridge and stopbank integration**
- ➔ **Pedestrian and cycling networks** – As part of GWRC's river and stopbank works.
- ➔ **Bus interchange improvements** – Work with GWRC to improve bus movement around the interchange.
- ➔ **Streetscape Strategy** – Identify clear priorities for street upgrades in the city centre, including safety improvements.
- ➔ **Connecting stations** – Improve connections by bus and active modes between the city centre and Waterloo, Western Hutt and Woburn stations.

#### What we are planning

- ➕ **Transitional Parking Plan** – A plan to mitigate the loss of car parking during Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi works.
- ➕ **Disruption Management Plan** – Manage disruption to vehicle, pedestrian, and cycle movements during the construction of Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi and other upgrades.
- ➕ **Locky Docks** – Install secure bike parking with built-in electric charging facility.

#### What's completed

- ✔ **Bunny St bus shelters** – Working with GWRC to deliver improvements to Bunny Street bus shelters to improve safety.





An example of a sheltered bus stop with generous space for all users.



**Transport choices**



# Kia oho te hunga tūmatanui

## Civic Activation

Spaces are designed for play, social connection and a lively calendar of events and programmes.

Civic destinations like The Dowse and War Memorial Library continue to be upgraded to support the community and bring activation out into our public spaces. Installations, live music and performances pop-up throughout the city centre. Public art created in collaboration with our diverse communities adds to our city centre's vibrancy.

### Initiatives

#### What our priorities are

- **War Memorial Library upgrade** – including temporary relocation of services in the city centre.
- **Riverbank Market relocation**
- **Open space improvements** – for example Riddiford Garden and Dowse Square, including small or low-cost improvements.

#### What's completed

- ✓ **Te Tōpunga Hapori i Daly Street** – Temporary activation of vacant Council site before it is redeveloped following the stopbank upgrade.
- ✓ **City Art Walk** – An app and online map to learn the stories behind some of the artworks in our public spaces.
- ✓ **Business-led promotions and events** – Various

#### What we are we planning

- + **Events coordination** – Coordinated programme of activities in public places, including events at War Memorial Library, Lower Hutt Events Centre and The Dowse Art Museum. This includes council-led activities and events led by businesses and the community.
- + **Collective marketing & promotion of the city centre** – to raise awareness of what's on offer.
- + **Street furniture relocation** – Moving furniture from the pop-up space, Te Tōpunga Hapori i Daly, once finished, eg, seating in Dowse Square.
- + **Activation Fund** – a contestable fund for external parties to deliver events and activities, helping to enliven the city centre.
- + **Mobile Business Policy** – to better enable pop-up businesses and activities for added vibrancy.
- + **Community Events Toolkit** – Practical guide for hosting events, eg, location logistics, waste plans, Health & Safety Plan templates
- + **Te Reo place names** – Exploring opportunities in the city centre for te reo Māori place names.



This is an example of activation and performance in our public spaces.



**Civic activation**





# Āpiti hanga 1: Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho

## Appendix 1: Cultural Narratives

The whakataukī, "Titiro whakamuri, hiko whakamua", which means "Look to the past, walk towards the future" encourages us to reflect on history to guide our present and future actions. This proverb highlights the importance of Mana Whenua authority, the rights of local indigenous people and their cultural narratives as valuable sources of wisdom. Therefore, Mana Whenua has provided the following cultural narratives, illustrating Mana Whenua history within the Framework area. These form the Framework's cultural compass guiding the strategic direction, values, and priorities.



Maraenuku Pā; natives preparing to leave the Hutt. [ca 1845]. Brees, Samuel Charles, 1810?-1865. Ref: A-179-013. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand, [natlib.govt.nz/records/23052000](http://natlib.govt.nz/records/23052000).



Ruhia Pōrutu: Ruhia, daughter-in-law of Te Rīrā Pōrutu. Tahiwī, Mairatea, 1908-1997. Ref: PAColl-5345-1. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand, [natlib.govt.nz/records/22884114](http://natlib.govt.nz/records/22884114).

### Te Awa Kairangi – The impressions of tupua on the landscape

Following the legendary tales of Māui and the deeds of Te Kāhui Mouna (the mountain clan) atop Pukeatua to calm the great fish that would become Te Ika a Māui, two tupua (guardian spirits) – Ngake and Whātaītai – came into being. It was Ngake and Whātaītai, who once inhabited the lake known as Te Wai Mānga, that were responsible for shaping Te Whanganui a Tara as we see it today. For a time they enjoyed their home, but as the years went by, these two tupua grew bigger and the boundaries of their lake grew smaller.

Ngake, having become imprisoned by the lake's confines, launched himself with such great speed and energy across the lake that it shattered into huge chunks of rock and earth, creating a pathway through to Te Moana o Raukawa. Battered and bruised, Ngake was finally free to explore the domain of Tangaroa. This event created two things, the lake became a harbour and the power of Ngake's tail on the land at Whiorau created our river, Te Awa Kairangi.

Since this time, Te Awa Kairangi, winding through once densely forested terrain and abundant with natural resources, served as a vital artery for travel, communication, and trade for many generations. Along its banks many kāinga (villages) flourished, linked together by the river.

## Te Umumamaku – A legacy of cultivation

Te Umumamaku is traditionally recognised as an important large-scale mahinga kai (food cultivation area) located within Te Awa Kairangi. This area was renowned for its fertile soil and abundant natural resources, which made it a vital food basket for the local Māori communities.

The extent of the area has been recorded through oral histories and passed down through generations. Through waiata koroua (traditional chants) and whakapapa (genealogy), the outline of the garden can be traced to the closest – though not exact – area. Its boundaries can be roughly described as follows:

- Starting at Market Grove, near the Ewen Bridge on the Hutt River, from there, the boundary extends eastward, passing through the Huia Pool and the Hutt Recreation Ground.
- It continues to the intersection of Hinau Street and Penrose Street.
- From that point, the boundary heads south, running near the Woburn Railway Station.
- Finally, it turns west and follows the true left bank of the Hutt River (the left bank when facing downstream) back to Market Grove, completing the loop.

While much of the physical remnants of this once thriving garden have largely been erased as a result of urban development, Te Umumamaku remains an important historical area on the ancestral lands of Mana Whenua.

## Ruhia Pōrutu – The embodiment of kaitiakitanga

Ruhia Pōrutu, the daughter of Kōkiri of Waiwhetū, was a woman of high status and one of seven recognised owners of the area known as Te Umumamaku.

Ruhia was married to Īhāia Pōrutu, son of Te Rīrā Pōrutu, a rangatira (chief) of the Ngāti Hāmua hapū of Te Āti Awa at Pipitea Pā in the early to mid-1800s. It was while living at Pipitea that Ruhia became famous for saving the life of a teenage immigrant named Thomas Wilmor McKenzie.

In 1840, the people of Pipitea were building a house for Dr George Evans, a lawyer for the New Zealand Company. For Māori, a house under construction is considered tapu, or out of bounds. However, McKenzie who had just arrived by ship, decided to shelter there for the night, not knowing that he was breaking tapu. Just as he and a friend were settling down for the night, Te Rīrā Pōrutu found them.

Furious with the boys, he raised his greenstone weapon, named Horokiwi, ready to strike – but before he could, Ruhia threw her kaitaka (cloak) over McKenzie. This act saved his life, as in Māori custom, throwing a cloak over a person symbolises protection.

Chief Pōrutu spared McKenzie, who grew up to be a prominent Wellington citizen and a lifelong friend of Ruhia and her family. When he died in 1911, the kaitaka was placed over his casket.

# Āpiti hanga 2: Te Whiringa

## Appendix 2: Engagement

As we set out to refresh the vision for the city centre, we connected with Mana Whenua, businesses and the community to understand their current aspirations and priorities. Their insights have been instrumental in shaping the Framework.

### Mana Whenua

#### Who we engaged with

The draft plan was considered by Mana Whenua. Through five workshops, Mana Whenua helped to shape the cultural foundations, vision, values and outcomes, ensuring iwi priorities are embedded.

#### What we heard

The key themes from Kāhui Mana Whenua engagement are:

- **Partnership** – Communication and collaboration between Mana Whenua and Council throughout the transformation process.
- **Ahua** – Ensure the city centre looks and feels like the aspirations of Mana Whenua, cultural narratives inform the design of public spaces, and cultivate an authentic sense of place.
- **Ranginui** – Foster the transmission of ancestral knowledge, where Mana Whenua are strong and confident in their mātāwhiri (knowledge).
- **Manaakitanga** – Create a city centre where people are supported and their needs are provided for. Work towards sustaining intergenerational wellbeing and quality of life.
- **Kaitiakitanga** – Work towards the restoration of ecological balance, taonga species, and reduce known and unknown pressures on Te Awa Kairangi and the whenua. Safeguard and preserve the environment for future generations.
- **Taruna** – Design spaces and activities where connections are strengthened, including connection to the river, the whenua, and between friends and whānau.
- **Mokopuna** – Empower and strengthen our people towards a sustainable, tupuna-driven, mokopuna-focused future.

### City centre businesses

#### Who we engaged with

On behalf of Council, First Retail Group conducted one-on-one interviews with a mix of 25 city centre businesses, commercial property owners, residential providers and organisations.

#### What we heard

The key themes from the business engagement are:

- **Accessibility** – Ensure that the city centre that is easy to access for people of all ages and abilities, with a variety of transportation options and convenient parking.
- **Safety** – Create a safe and secure environment that actively addresses anti-social behaviour and promotes a sense of well-being for residents, visitors, and businesses.
- **Vibrancy** – Foster a lively, active centre with a mix of businesses, events, and spaces that attract people to the area regularly
- **Inclusivity** – Design spaces and providing amenities that meet the needs of this community and visitors, including families, older adults, people with disabilities, and those with complex needs.
- **Economic Opportunity** – Support businesses and encouraging investment to create a thriving local economy with diverse employment opportunities.
- **Collaboration** – Provide communication and collaboration between the Council, businesses, property owners, and the community throughout the transformation process.
- **Awareness** – Maintain an economic lens on the area's performance throughout the project.

## Community

### Who we engaged with

The community was invited to share ideas on how to improve the city centre through an online survey (12 April to 7 May), intercept surveys at the opening of Te Tōpūnga hapori i Daly Street, the Daly Street pop up space (12 April) and an in-person workshop (22 May).

Insights were also gathered through interviews with members of ethnic communities and rangatahi.

### What we heard

The key themes from the community engagement are:

- **Basics** – The basics matter. People want clean, safe, accessible and welcoming streets as the foundation of a thriving city centre.
  - **Accessibility and facilities** – People love the easy access to schools, shops, cafes, the river, the weekend market, playground, library, swimming pool and other services close-by.
  - **Events and activities** – The community desires more events, music, night markets, a food precinct, safe spaces for kids and rangatahi, more bars and restaurants, and making better use of the riverfront.
  - **Amenity** – People want more trees and 'greenery', seating, picnic areas, art, cycling facilities, safe pedestrian crossings and pedestrian-only zones.
  - **The river** – The importance of respecting the river as a taonga to cherish, protect and care for.
- **Mana Whenua** – Strong support for a more visible Mana Whenua presence throughout the city centre, reflecting the deep cultural connection to place.
  - **Rangatahi** – Rangatahi need more places to hang out, connect, and see themselves reflected in the design and identity of public spaces.
  - **Hubs** – The Dowse Art Museum and War Memorial Library are important hubs in the city centre, with potential to strengthen their role in civic life.

# Āpiti hanga 3: Te pokapū o nāianeī rangi

## Appendix 3: The city centre today

### Tirohanga whānui

#### Overview

The city centre is a major commercial and employment hub. At the end of 2024, there were over 11,000 jobs and 1,700 businesses with an address in the city centre<sup>1</sup>. This represents over 20% of all jobs in Lower Hutt. Queensgate is a regional shopping destination and the city centre is home to a number of long-established businesses and government agencies. The retail, commercial, food and hospitality offerings play an important role in attracting and retaining employers, businesses and visitors.

Over 1,200 people called the city centre home in the last census<sup>2</sup>. These residents have access to several schools, the Hutt Hospital and other health services, four supermarkets and several shops and services nearby. The city centre also provides exceptional facilities and green spaces with the War Memorial Library, the Huia Pool + Fitness Centre, the Hutt Recreation Ground and extensive open spaces along the river corridor.

Over the last two decades, Council has proactively invested in the city centre to make it more attractive to businesses, residents and visitors. This includes investments in The Dowse Art Museum, the Events Centre, Riddiford Garden and the Council building, as well as a redesign of High Street in the core business area.

Investment in Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi will improve access to the city centre with the relocated Melling train station, a new pedestrian and cycle bridge across the river connecting the

station and the centre, a new interchange on State Highway 2 and improvements to local roads and public spaces. The programme will increase the flood protection for Hutt Central and help connect the city centre to the river with new buildings along a riverside promenade. It will also embed Mana Whenua designs that contribute to a distinct sense of place. Together these will make the city centre a more resilient location for housing and businesses with riverside amenity and excellent access to public transport and services.

Significant investment in water infrastructure is underway and will increase the capacity of our wastewater, stormwater and water supply networks and help support more residents and businesses locating in the city centre.

There is more work to be done to ensure the city centre provides a safe and attractive environment for residents, workers and visitors with the services they need. Work is also needed to attract more employers to the city centre and ensure our businesses thrive. More residents and better transport connections should help with this, but a programme of improvements and activities is also needed to create a vibrant city centre.

<sup>1</sup> Infometrics, 2024. Quarterly Economic Monitor: Lower Hutt.

<sup>2</sup> StatsNZ, Census 2023.





# Ngā waka me ngā nekehanga

## Transport and movement

There are challenges for people moving through the city centre. However, there are also opportunities to improve connectivity, safety, and accessibility within the city centre

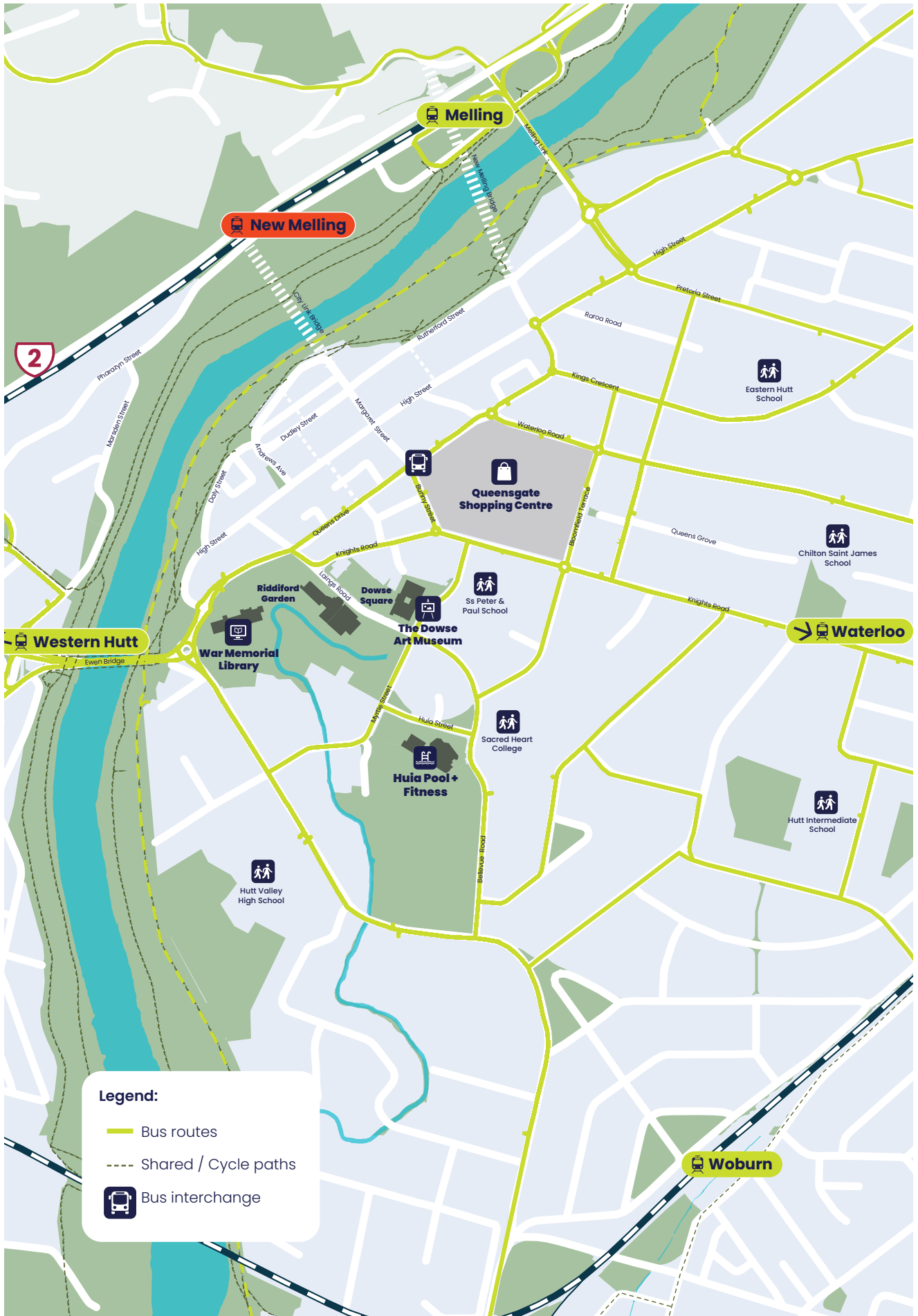
### Challenges

- Many streets and intersections are difficult to navigate for people on foot, on bike and using mobility aids.
- The bus interchange is congested and, at times, feels unsafe.
- Separate cycling facilities are difficult to integrate in constrained road corridors.
- The planned reduction in car parking in the city centre as a result of Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi works.

### Opportunities

- + Reduce pedestrian waiting times at intersections.
- + Add pedestrian crossings to make walking, cycling and access by other active modes safer and easier.
- + Replace roundabouts with traffic signals in areas where high pedestrian volumes are desired.
- + Work with MetLink to improve the layout of bus stops.
- + Improve public transport and active mode connections to surrounding stations, eg, Woburn, Waterloo, Western Hutt and Melling.
- + Create slow streets where cyclists feel safe sharing the road with people in vehicles.
- + Improve active mode connection to schools.
- + Manage on-street parking in a way that supports businesses.







# Ngā papa rēhia me te taiao

## Public spaces and natural environment

There are challenges for people accessing public spaces in the city centre and the nearby natural environment. However, there are opportunities to enhance the visibility and connection to these spaces and to create a greener city centre.

### Challenges

- The height of the stopbanks means the river is not visible from street level in the city centre.
- Microclimate, particularly prevailing winds, impact tree species and public space designs.
- Recognise the presence of Mana Whenua in the city centre and along the river.
- Ensure the city centre reflects the rich cultural melting pot that is Lower Hutt.
- Competing demand for space in city centre streets for trees, parking, active modes, seating, outdoor dining, etc.
- The maintenance of planting in streets and public spaces.

### Opportunities

- + Relocate the Riverside Market during Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi works to continue attracting people to the city centre.
- + Maintain and improve existing open spaces in Riddiford Garden, Hutt Recreation Ground and along Te Awa Kairangi.
- + Make Māori culture and Mana Whenua stories visible through the design of streets and spaces.
- + Support story-telling and cultural celebrations.
- + Weave stories, art, designs, colours and flavours from our diverse community into events and projects.
- + Continue to acknowledge and provide for the key role of Mana Whenua as kaitiaki of Lower Hutt and Te Awa Kairangi.
- + Add trees, rain gardens and planting in streets and public spaces where practicable.
- + Improve ecological corridors in the city centre.
- + Improve access to the river from the city centre.
- + Add seating in our streets and public places for people to sit, rest and enjoy kai.
- + Make better use of Andrews Avenue once Daly Street is permanently closed (as part of Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi).
- + Make better use of Dowse Square for events and community gatherings.
- + Support to use Anzac lawn for activities appropriate to the memorial setting.
- + Create safe and welcoming spaces for rangatahi.
- + Support Riddiford Garden as a whānau-friendly destination.
- + Invest in well-designed, flexible public spaces that support everyday use and events.



# Ōhanga me ngā nohonga

## Economy, buildings and housing

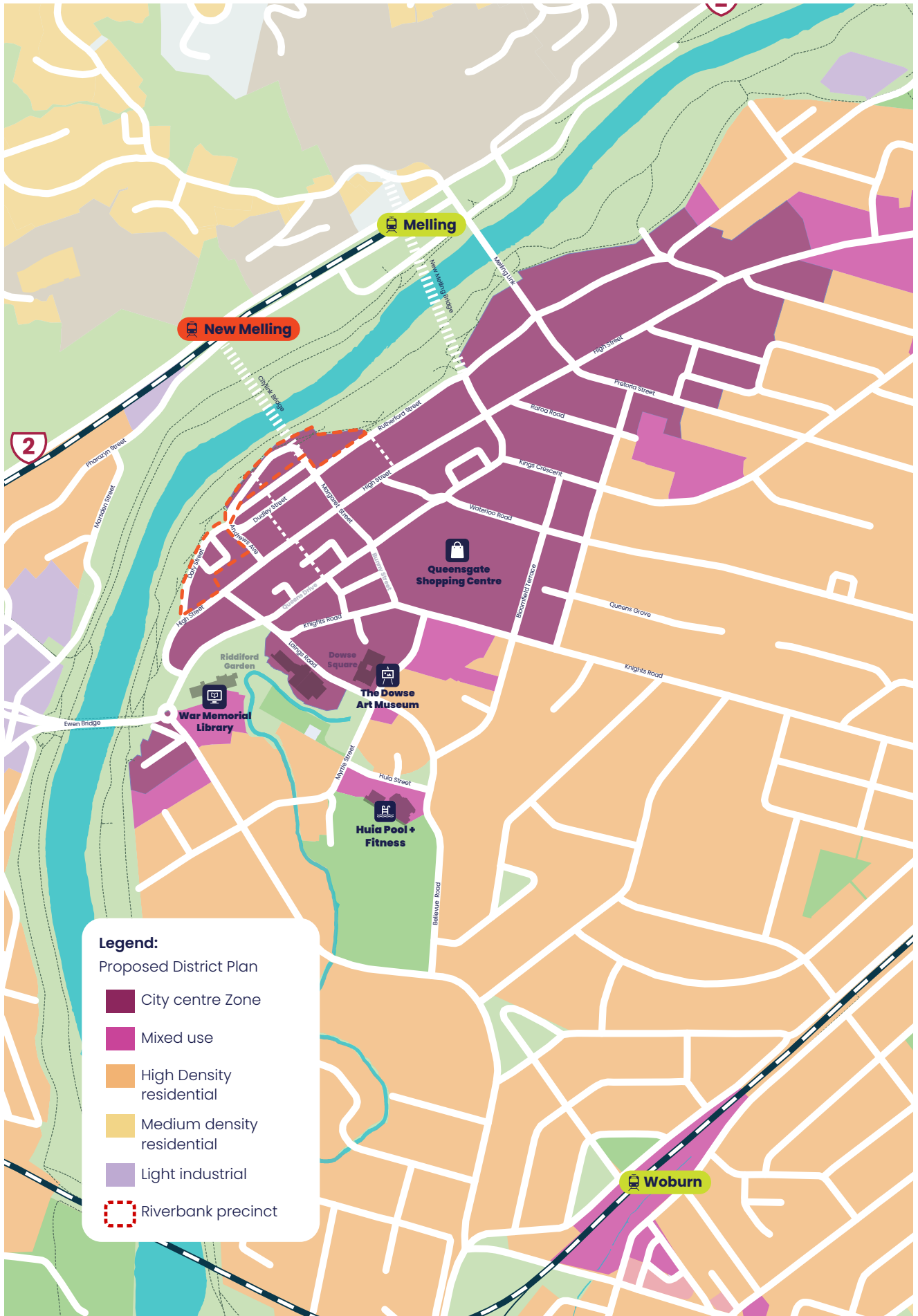
The city centre faces challenges which affect its economic vibrancy and appeal. However, there are opportunities to strengthen the city centre as a place to live, work, and spend time.

### Challenges

- Limited evening activities.
- Empty retail and commercial premises in the city centre.
- Limited stock of high-grade office accommodation (100% NBS) suitable for large corporate or government tenants.
- Aged building stock.
- Minimise disruption to businesses during the delivery of Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi and the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund upgrades.
- Housing density in the area surrounding the city centre is relatively low. This limits the resident population that can most easily access the city centre.
- Opportunities to provide new housing in the city centre are infrequent and often not fully realised due to the cost of development in the area (particularly foundation costs given potential impacts on the Waiwhetū Aquifer).

### Opportunities

- + Consolidate hospitality offerings in the core of the city centre to create a stronger food or evening destination.
- + Work with property owners to temporarily fill vacant shops.
- + Investigate opportunities for new office accommodation when re-developing sites demolished for Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi.
- + Encourage investment in existing buildings, especially heritage buildings.
- + Encourage the re-purposing of older commercial buildings for apartments.
- + Facilitate the re-development of sites no longer fit for purpose into modern shops, offices or apartments.
- + Make use of alternative locations during the upgrade of War Memorial Library.
- + Support more varied housing options in the city centre.
- + Build on the existing specialty food shops of the city centre to create a rich food experience.
- + Weave stories, art, designs, and colours from our diverse community into our built environment.



# Āpiti hanga 4: Whakarāpopototanga o ngā kaupapa

## Appendix 4: Summary of initiatives

Initiative	Funding	Status (as of June 2025)
Streetscape Strategy	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Underway
Streets and public spaces upgrades	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Planning stage
Partnership with businesses	Covered by operational funding	Underway
Placemaking	Funded in 2024-2034 Long term	On-going programme
Activating vacant premises	Unfunded (new initiative)	Not started
Making better use of pavements	Covered by operational funding	Not started
Celebrating local businesses	Covered by operational funding	Not started
Disruption Management Plan	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Underway
Future development	Covered by operational funding	Underway
Daly Street development and preparation	Planning and investigations funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Planning stage
Water infrastructure upgrades	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Design stage
Proposed District Plan	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Underway
Sub-station relocation	Funded by GWRC under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Planning stage
Riverside Park	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Planning stage
Flood protection works	Funded by GWRC under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Mills Street stopbank upgrade: Underway Ewen Bridge to Melling Bridge: Design stage
Melling Station relocation	Funded by GWRC under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Design stage

<b>Initiative</b>	<b>Funding</b>	<b>Status</b> (as of June 2025)
Melling Bridge and intersections	Funded by NZTA under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Design stage
City Link Bridge	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Planning stage
Pedestrian and cycling networks	Funded under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Design stage
Bus interchange improvements	Unfunded (new initiative)	Not started
Connecting stations	Unfunded (new initiative) - this would fall under the implementation of the Disruption Management Plan.	Not started
Transitional Parking Plan	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan under Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi	Underway
Locky Docks	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Underway
War Memorial Library upgrade	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Planning stage
Riverbank Market relocation	Covered by operational funding	Planning stage
Open space improvements	Funded in 2024-2034 Long Term Plan	Not started
Events coordination	Covered by operational funding	Ongoing
Marketing and promotion	Covered by operational funding	Planning stage
Street furniture relocation	Covered by operational funding	Ongoing
Activation Fund	Covered by operational funding	Not started
Mobile Business Policy	Covered by operational funding	Underway
Community Events Toolkit	Covered by operational funding	Planning stage
Te Reo place names	Covered by operational funding	Underway

# Āpiti hanga 5: Kaputaka

## Appendix 5: Glossary

### Te Reo Māori terms

<b>Ahua</b>	Form or appearance.
<b>Awa</b>	River
<b>Hapori</b>	Community or collective.
<b>Kaitiaki</b>	A guardian, protector or steward – especially of the natural environment. Can be a person, group, or spiritual being.
<b>Kaitiakitanga</b>	Guardianship or stewardship, particularly of the natural environment; the practice of caring for and protecting te taiao.
<b>Kaumātua</b>	Respected elder(s).
<b>Makaurangi</b>	A metaphor for identity and cultural imprint. Fingerprint, spiral lines – as on the skin of the fingers. To adorn with spirals (in carving and painting).
<b>Matauraura</b>	A dialectal variation from Taranaki of the widely used Māori term for education – mātauranga. Specifically Māori bodies of knowledge and wisdom
<b>Mana Whenua</b>	Local Māori with territorial rights and responsibilities over the land and its natural resources.
<b>Manaakitanga</b>	Hospitality, kindness, and the act of caring for others.
<b>Mokopuna</b>	Grandchildren or descendants; future generations.
<b>Mouri</b>	The life essence or vital energy of a person, place, or object.
<b>Rangatahi</b>	Young people or teenagers.
<b>Takiwā</b>	A district, region or area – often used to describe an area of cultural or ancestral significance.
<b>Tamariki</b>	Children.
<b>Tangata</b>	People or person. In many contexts, it refers collectively to communities or individuals.
<b>Taonga</b>	Treasure.
<b>Taruna</b>	To be connected, includes connection to place and each other.
<b>Tā kai Here</b>	Binding agreements or formal partnerships, in this context referring to the Council's partnership with Mana Whenua.
<b>Te Awa Kairangi</b>	The original Māori name for the Hutt River, meaning “the esteemed and plentiful river.”
<b>Te Awa Kairangiki Tai</b>	Refers to the Lower Hutt area, meaning “Te Awa Kairangi at the coast” – the river as it meets the sea.
<b>Te taiao</b>	The nature that surrounds us – land, water, climate and living beings.
<b>Te Tiriti o Waitangi</b>	The Treaty of Waitangi, New Zealand's founding document.
<b>Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi</b>	The soothing waters of Te Awa Kairangi”. The gifted name for the city-shaping programme formerly known as RiverLink. It acknowledges the mana and significance of the river.

<b>Tupua</b>	Guardian spirits.
<b>Tūpuna</b>	Ancestors.
<b>Whakatauki</b>	A Māori proverb or saying that expresses ancestral wisdom or guidance.
<b>Whānau</b>	Family or extended family group.

## Other terms

<b>Active modes</b>	Travel options that involve physical activity, like walking, cycling, or scootering.
<b>On-street parking</b>	Parking spaces located on the side of roads, as opposed to off-street or parking structures.
<b>Mixed-use development</b>	A building or area that combines different spaces, like residential (where people live), commercial (stores, restaurants, offices), and sometimes even recreational areas.
<b>Placemaking</b>	Creating public spaces that are lively, welcoming, and reflect the needs and identity of the community.
<b>Streetscape</b>	The design and visual appearance of streets – including footpaths, trees, lighting, and seating – and how they work together to shape the look and feel of the area.
<b>Wayfinding</b>	Signage and design elements that help people navigate a space or area.



# Āpitianga 6: Ngā tohutoro

## Appendix 6: Reference documents

City Centre Insights Report (2023)

Central City Transformation Plan (2019)

Sustainable Growth Strategy 2025–2055 (2025)

Long Term Plan 2024–34 (2024)

RiverLink Urban & Landscape Design Framework (2021)

RiverLink Mana Whenua Values Plan (2021)

Proposed District Plan (2025)

Draft Reserves Investment Strategy (2024)

Indigenous Biodiversity Strategy (2023)

Infrastructure Strategy 2024–2034 (2024)

Integrated Transport Strategy (2022)

Parking Strategy (2024)

Lower Hutt Climate Action Pathway Te Ara Whakamua o Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai (2022)

### Image credits

The photos shown with the key moves on pages 13, 17 and 19 are credited to David St George for Isthmus Group





**19 June 2025**

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**Report no: IARCC2025/3/201**

## **Request to Delegate Authority for Issuance of Warrants**

### **Purpose of Report**

1. To seek approval to delegate authority to the Chief Executive for the issuance of regulatory warrants in accordance with Schedule 7 Section 32A of the Local Government Act 2002 - Delegation of power to issue warrants to enforcement officers.
2. This change will address operational delays and legal risks currently impacting Animal Services and Parking Services due to the existing process requirement for full Council approval.
3. If approved, the Delegations Register will be updated.

### **Recommendations**

That the Committee recommends that Council:

- (1) receives and notes the information contained in the report;
- (2) notes the operational and legal risks associated with the current process outlined in the officer's report; and
- (3) authorises the delegation of power to the Chief Executive to issue warrants to enforcement officers.

### **Background**

4. Currently, full Council approval is required to issue regulatory warrants. This process introduces delays of up to nine weeks. This process particularly impacts on new staff in Animal Services and Parking Services. In contrast, other councils, such as Wellington City Council and Porirua City Council, have delegated this authority, allowing a more responsive operation.

5. Warrants are reported to Council via the Sealing Authority Report and are authorised through that process. Under the proposed delegation, all warrants authorised by the Chief Executive will continue to be reported to Council via the Sealing Authority Report.

### **Discussion**

6. Discussion has occurred between Environmental Protection, Legal Services, and the Chief Legal Officer. There is a consensus that the current process is inefficient and that delegation would align with best practice.

### **Risks**

7. The risks under the current process are described below:

- a) **Operational Risk**

New Animal Control Officers (ACOs) and Parking Wardens cannot perform core duties (eg issuing infringements, collecting personal information) without a warrant.

- b) **Legal Risk**

Investigations conducted by unwarranted officers may be invalidated, compromising enforcement and prosecution.

- c) **Service Delivery Risk**

Delays in warranting staff result in entire wards not being serviced, undermining public safety and regulatory compliance.

- d) **People Implications**

Staff morale and effectiveness are impacted when officers are unable to perform their full duties. Training milestones (e.g. issuing infringements) for new staff are delayed, affecting onboarding and performance.

- e) **Technology and Privacy Implications**

Warranted status is required for lawful access to personal data during investigations. Delays hinder the use of systems like LPR (Licence Plate Recognition) for enforcement.

### **Climate Change Impact and Considerations**

8. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.

### **Consultation**

9. Consultation was undertaken between Council's Legal and People and Capability Teams.

**Legal Considerations**

10. Schedule 7 Section 32A of the Local Government Act 2002 allows for the delegation of the power to issue warrants to enforcement officers. The current process risks non-compliance if unwarranted officers act beyond their authority.

**Financial Considerations**

11. Delays in issuing infringements reduce revenue from fines. Legal challenges resulting from procedural errors may incur additional costs.

**Appendices**

There are no appendices for this report.

**Author:** Justin Roberts  
Head of Environmental Protection

**Approved By:** Alison Geddes  
Director Environment and Sustainability

**22 May 2025**

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**Report no: IARCC2025/3/198**

## **Proposed Public and Private Street Name: Taitā Drive, Avalon**

### **Purpose of Report**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for the naming of two public roads and two private roads within the subdivision located at 181B Taitā Drive, Avalon.

### **Recommendations**

That the Committee:

- (1) approves a street name for the new public road (**Road Alpha**), as shown in Appendix 2 of the report, with EITHER:
  - (a) “Kāheru”, with the recommended road type “Te Ara o”; or
  - (b) an appropriate alternative name tabled at the meeting;
- (2) approves a street name for the new public road (**Road Bravo**), as shown in Appendix 2 of the report, with EITHER:
  - (a) “Kōpiha”, with the recommended road type “Te Ara o”; or
  - (b) an appropriate alternative name tabled at the meeting;
- (3) approves a street name for the new private road (**Road Charlie**) as shown in appendix 2 of the report, with EITHER:
  - (a) “Timo”, with the recommended road type “Te Ara o”; or
  - (b) an appropriate alternative name tabled at the meeting;
- (4) approves a street name for the new private road (**Road Delta**) as shown in appendix 2 of the report, with either:

- (a) "Ketu", with the recommended road type "Te Ara o"; or
  - (b) an appropriate alternative name tabled at the meeting; and
- (5) approves an appropriate road type (as permitted by the New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819:2011) as attached in Appendix 1 to the report.

These recommendations are made so the development may proceed to completion as a variety of utility connections and other administrative bodies require individual street addresses in order for the necessary connections to be provided.

### **Background**

2. In October 2022, Council approved a development at 181B Taitā Drive, Avalon, comprising 205 residential units, a commercial building, and retail activity. As part of the Resource Consents process, formal approval is required for naming the new roads within this development.
3. For Resource Consent purposes, the following roads were initially identified: Road Alpha; Road Beta; Road Charlie and Road Delta. A condition of the consent required these names to be replaced with suitable te reo Māori names, in accordance with the Hutt City Council Naming Policy Guide. The guideline encourages the use of appropriate Māori names, approved in consultation with Mana Whenua.
4. Following discussions with Mana Whenua, the following names have been supported:
  - "Road Alpha" (as shown in Appendix 2 attached to the report) to become Te Ara o Kāheru;
  - "Road Beta" (as shown in Appendix 2 attached to the report) to become Te Ara o Kōpiha;
  - "Road Charlie" (as shown in Appendix 2 attached to the report) to become Te Ara o Timo;
  - "Road Delta" (as shown in Appendix 2 attached to the report) to become Te Ara o Ketu;

### **Discussion**

5. Council's Te Tira Māori has recommended the use of Te Kakapi, following thorough consultation with Mana Whenua and in accordance with Council's current Naming Policy. No alternative names have been mandated by Mana Whenua for this development, and therefore no additional suggestions are presented for the Committee's consideration at this time.



6. Each proposed name reflects the historical and cultural significance of Motutawa Pā, which was situated in what is now Avalon Park. This pā was occupied in the 1840s as a kāinga (settlement) for cultivation (ngakinga), with gardening areas extending from Takapū near Te Awa Kairangi (Hutt River) southward across what is now Fairway Drive, into the area currently occupied by Boulcott's Farm Heritage Golf Course.

The names are as follows:

- a) **Te Ara o Kāheru** - "Kāheru" refers to a traditional wooden spade used for light cultivation work such as loosening soil and weeding. The name honours the cultivation heritage of Motutawa Pā. Kāheru were not used for heavy digging but were essential tools in *ngaki* (cultivation operations). The Māori name for the constellation Hyades is *Mata-kāheru*, referencing its visual similarity to a kāheru blade.
- b) **Te Ara o Kōpiha** - "Kōpiha" refers to a storage pit for kūmara, also known as *rua kōpiha*. This name recognises the practices of food production and preservation associated with Motutawa Pā.
- c) **Te Ara o Timo** - "Timo" refers to a traditional wooden digging implement used for loosening soil in cultivation. Timo were often crafted from a forked branch, featuring a flattened blade and a round handle. While some were straight, the forked-branch variety had a distinctive characteristic: the blade was the same length or longer than the handle. This design reflects the practical ingenuity of Māori horticultural practices. The name honours the tools and techniques associated with the extensive gardens of Motutawa Pā.
- d) **Te Ara o Ketu** - "Ketu" refers to a pointed, paddle-shaped tool used in gardening and earthworks. This implement, like the others, symbolises the deep history of cultivation at Motutawa Pā and its surroundings.

### Option

7. The recommended option is to approve the proposed name under discussion are:
- a) Kāheru
  - b) Kōpiha
  - c) Timo
  - d) Ketu
8. Road types recommended are:
- a. Te Ara o; or
  - b. an appropriate road type as shown in Appendix 1 of the report.
9. All names have been checked with Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) for suitability and are acceptable for use.

### Climate Change Impact and Considerations

10. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.
11. The decision will not increase greenhouse gas emissions and will not be affected by a changing climate. There are no opportunities in this decision to reduce emissions or build resilience.

### Consultation

12. Engagement with Mana Whenua was undertaken on 29 October 2024, during which the names: Kāheru, Kōpiha, Timo, and Ketu were proposed by Mana Whenua.
13. Council's Te Tira Māori reviewed all Māori names and supporting narratives to ensure correct spelling and cultural appropriateness.
14. Public consultation was conducted via an advertisement in the Hutt News on 3 April 2025. One submission was received; however, it did not comply with Council's Naming Policy.
15. A copy of the advertisement is provided in Appendix 3 attached to the report.

### Legal Considerations

16. The Committee has the delegated authority to name the public road.
17. The new street name is required due to a variety of utility connections with other administrative bodies requiring individual street addresses for the necessary connections to be provided.

### Financial Considerations

18. There are no financial considerations for Council. The developer is responsible for the installation of street name signs, which will be arranged through Council's contractor. All associated costs will be covered by the developer.

### Appendices

No.	Title	Page
1	Appendix 1 - HCC List of Permitted Road Types	63
2	Appendix 2 - Site Plan - Avalon Development Subdivision	65
3	Appendix 3 - Hutt News Advertisement	67

**Author:** Jojo Varghese, Traffic Engineer

**Reviewed By:** Evandro Scherer, Transport Engineering Manager

**Reviewed By:** Andrea Mitchell, Business Manager – Transport

**Reviewed By:** Paul Hewitt, Head of Transport

**Approved By:** Jon Kingsbury, Director Economy & Development

## Appendix 1: Road types for use within in-fill developments

Road types that are applicable to in-fill developments should be selected from the table below. The abbreviations listed should only be used for signage. This list only includes road names from the Standard that are suited to in-fill developments. It has also been extended to include Maori road types. The road type should be selected from those specified as available for either open-ended roads, culs-de-sac, or pedestrian roads, as applicable.

Road Type	Abbrev	Description	Available For:		
			Open-ended	Cul-de-sac	Pedestrian only
Alley	Aly	Usually narrow roadway in a city or town.	√	√	
Ara	Ara	Roadway	√	√	√
Arcade	Arc	Covered walkway with shops along the sides.			√
Circle	Cir	Roadway that generally forms a circle; or a short enclosed roadway bounded by a circle.	√	√	
Close	Cl	Short enclosed roadway.		√	
Court	Crt	Short enclosed roadway, usually surrounded by buildings.		√	
Crescent	Cres	Crescent shaped roadway, especially where both ends join the same thoroughfare.	√		
Glade	Gld	Roadway usually in a valley of trees.	√	√	
Green	Grn	Roadway often leading to a grassed public recreation area.		√	
Grove	Grv	Roadway that features a group of trees standing together.		√	
Lane	Lane	Narrow roadway between walls, buildings or a narrow country roadway.	√	√	√
Loop	Loop	Roadway that diverges from and rejoins the main thoroughfare.	√		
Mews	Mews	Roadway in a group of houses.		√	
Place	Pl	Short, sometimes narrow, enclosed roadway.		√	
Quay	Qy	Roadway alongside or projecting into water.	√	√	
Rise	Rise	Roadway going to a higher place or position.	√	√	
Road	Rd	Open roadway primarily for vehicles.	√		

Road Type	Abbrev	Description	Available For:		
			Open-ended	Cul-de-sac	Pedestrian only
Square	Sq	Roadway which forms a square shape, or an area of roadway bounded by four sides.	√	√	
Steps	Stps	Walkway			√
Street	St	Public roadway in an urban area, especially where paved and with footpaths and buildings along one or both sides.	√		
Te Ara	Te Ara	Roadway	√	√	√
Terrace	Tce	Roadway on a hilly area that is mainly flat.	√	√	
Track	Trk	Walkway in natural setting.			√
Walk	Walk	Thoroughfare for pedestrians.			√
Way	Way	Short enclosed roadway.		√	√
Wharf	Whrf	A roadway on a wharf or pier.	√	√	√



REV. A

# A0-120

## SITE PLAN - PROPOSED

CS NO.4  
 AVALON STUDIOS  
 1818 TAITA DRIVE, LOWER HUTT

### PRELIMINARY DESIGN

Contractors shall verify all dimensions on site before commencing work. Do not scale from the drawings. If in doubt ask. Copyright of this drawing is vested in Designgroup Stapleton Elliott.

PROJECT No. **S679**  
 PLOT DATE: **15/07/2024 6:12:39 pm**

NO.	DESCRIPTION	DATE
A	100% Preliminary Design	15/07/24

### Site Information

Rainfall Intensity: 100 mm/h  
 Climate Zone: 1  
 Corrosion Zone: C  
 Legal Description: Lot 1 DP 590745  
 Wind Zone: High  
 NZBC E2 Compliance: Compliance with NZBC E2 is by means of NZBC E2 AS1. Refer Risk Matrix provided.

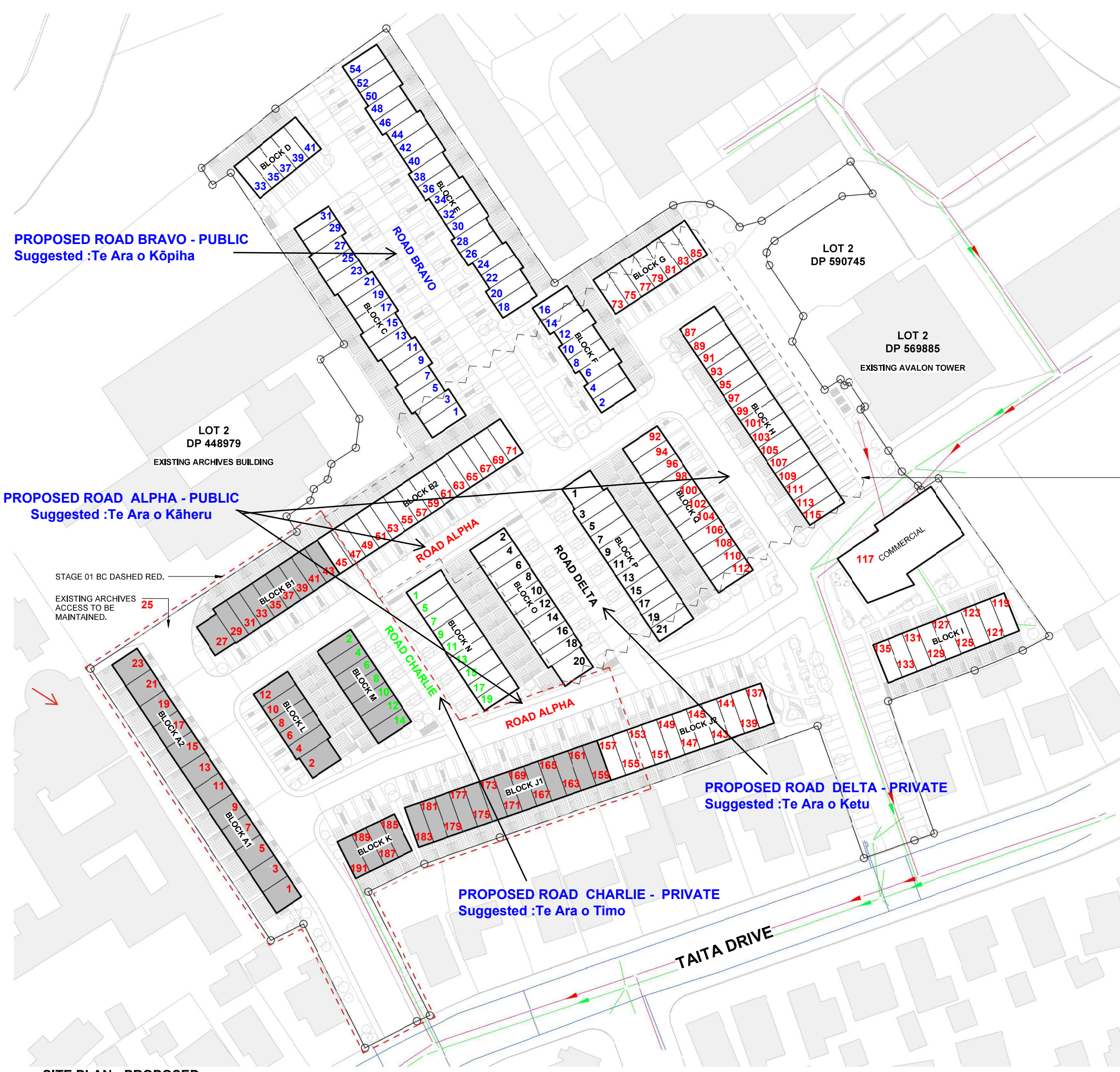


A3 Print Scale 1 : 1  
 A1 Print Scale 1 : 0.5

Wellington	+64 4 920 0032	wn@dgse.co.nz
Palmerston North	+64 6 357 4534	pn@dgse.co.nz
Tauranga	+64 7 925 6238	tr@dgse.co.nz
Napier	+64 6 835 6173	np@dgse.co.nz
Auckland	+64 9 976 8288	ak@dgse.co.nz



designgroup  
**stapleton elliott**



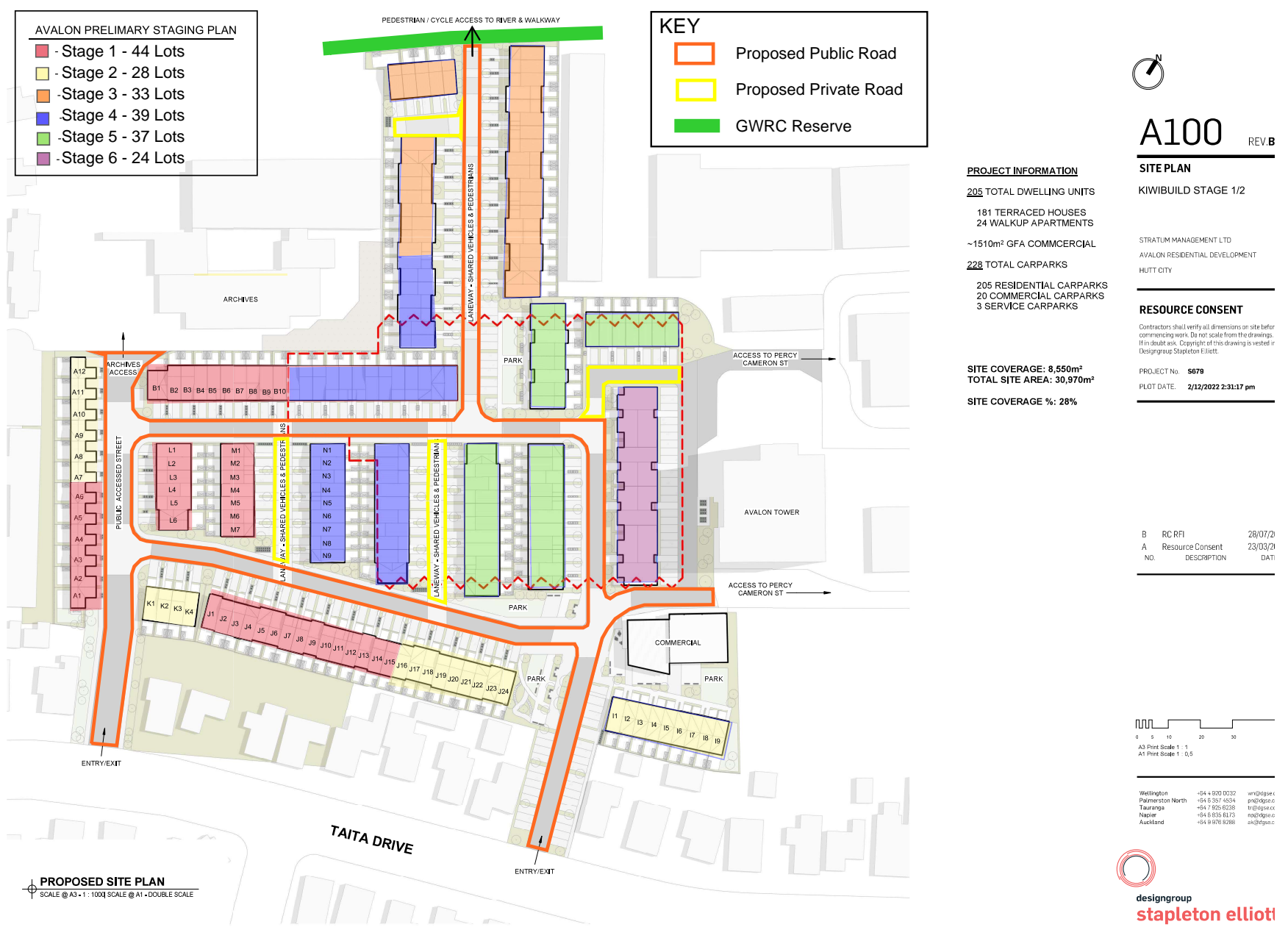
EXISTING STUDIO BUILDING INDICATED DASHED. TO BE DEMOLISHED IN LATER STAGE.

- SERVICES KEY**
- EXISTING COUNCIL SEWER MAIN.
  - EXISTING COUNCIL STORMWATER MAIN.
  - EXISTING COUNCIL WATER MAIN.
  - EXISTING ELECTRICITY MAIN.
  - - - EXISTING EASEMENTS.

REFER SURVEYOR DOCUMENTATION. CONFIRM ALL SERVICES LOCATIONS WITH SURVEYOR / CIVIL ENG.

1 SITE PLAN - PROPOSED





**A100** REV.B

**SITE PLAN**

KIWIBUILD STAGE 1/2

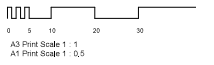
STRATUM MANAGEMENT LTD  
 AVALON RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT  
 HUTT CITY

**RESOURCE CONSENT**

Contractors shall verify all dimensions on site before commencing work. Do not scale from the drawings. If in doubt ask. Copyright of this drawing is vested in Designgroup Stapleton Elliott.

PROJECT No. 5679  
 PLOT DATE: 2/12/2022 2:31:17 pm

NO.	RC RFI	DESCRIPTION	DATE
B	RC RFI		28/07/21
A	Resource Consent		23/03/21



**designgroup**  
**stapleton elliott**

## NEW STREET NAME PROPOSAL SUBDIVISION OF Taita Drive, Avalon

Hutt City Council invites public consultation on the proposed four new street name for the subdivision of 181B Taita Drive, Avalon

Any person wanting to make a name suggestion for the new street name must contact Hutt City Council in writing with explanation as to why it may be suitable before **Friday 17th April 2025**

The public are welcome to attend the meeting and make further comment on the proposed names for the Committee's consideration.

Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee will be held at Council Chambers on 08th May, 2025 2.00pm

For further information or to make a submission contact Traffic Engineer through email: [trsubmission@huttcity.govt.nz](mailto:trsubmission@huttcity.govt.nz)

**Jo Miller**  
Chief Executive



ADVERTISING PROOF
2025

Plan: WDN010175	Size: 10x3	Format: Colour	<p><b>PLEASE NOTE:</b> that we have prepared this advertisement proof based on our understanding of the instructions received. In approving the advertisement, it is the client's responsibility to check the accuracy of both the advertisement, the media and position nominated.</p> <p><b>Cancellation of adverts booked with media will incur a media cancellation fee of \$50.</b></p>
<b>Publication</b>	<b>Run Date</b>	<b>Position</b>	
Hutt News	Thursday 3 April	Public Notice	

your contact: Brooke

05 June 2025

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Report no: IARCC2025/3/194

## **Proposed Temporary Road Closure – Cambridge Terrace for the Grand Opening of the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre (2025)**

### **Purpose of Report**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for the temporary closure of sections of Council-controlled roads to enable a community parade as part of the grand opening ceremony of the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre, located at 226 Cambridge Terrace, scheduled for 9 August 2025.

### **Recommendations**

That the Committee:

- (1) receives and notes the contents of the report;
- (2) approves the temporary road closures of the following Council-controlled roads on Saturday, 9 August 2025, from 12.30pm to 6.00pm, to facilitate the grand opening parade of the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre, as shown in Appendix 1 attached to the report:
  - a) Cambridge Terrace - between Trafalgar Square and Gregory Street;
  - b) Cambridge Terrace Link - full length;
  - c) Brasell Street - between Cambridge Terrace and Raymond Terrace;
  - d) Fairfield Avenue - between Cambridge Terrace and Junction Street;
  - e) Porutu Street - between Cambridge Terrace and Durham Crescent;
  - f) Hampton Court South - between Cambridge Terrace and Durham Crescent;
  - g) Hampton Court North - between Cambridge Terrace and Durham Crescent;
  - h) Naenae Road - between Cambridge Terrace and Naenae Road/Waiwhetu Road intersection;



- i) Fisk Street - between Cambridge Terrace and Clendon Street; and
  - j) Clendon Street - between Cambridge Terrace and Naenae Road; and
- (3) rescinds all existing parking restrictions within the road closure area during the event and approves the implementation of 'No Stopping' parking restrictions on the road (as shown in Appendix 1 attached to the report) for the duration of the closure.

These recommendations support a decision made by Council at its meeting held on 12 August 2008, when members approved a procedure for Council to follow to comply with the Local Government Act 1974 (Schedule 10) provisions for temporary road closures for events.

### **Background**

2. Council have received an application for a temporary road closure to support the grand opening celebration of the new BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre, located at 226 Cambridge Terrace, Naenae, Lower Hutt on Saturday, 9 August 2025. This is a one-off event of cultural and community significance.
3. To support the safe operation of the event, any vehicles parked on roads subject to closure will be deemed illegally parked. As such, Council must approve a resolution to impose a temporary 'No Stopping' restriction during the event. This restriction will be enforced through the installation of temporary signage, and Parking Enforcement Officers will be on-site to monitor compliance and arrange for the removal of any vehicles in breach of the restriction.
4. The proposed road closures have been approved in principle by the Transport Corridor Access team. The event organiser has provided a temporary traffic management plan that complies with the proposed timeframes. The closures are not expected to cause unreasonable disruption to vehicle traffic in the surrounding area.

### **Discussion**

5. The proposed road closures, if implemented in accordance with an approved Temporary Traffic Management Plan (TTMP) and associated conditions, are not expected to have an unreasonable impact on traffic flow or the wider network.
6. To support the implementation of the temporary No Stopping restrictions, any existing parking restrictions on the affected roads will be temporarily rescinded for the duration of the event.
7. A Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) was provided by an independent consultant. The assessment, based on publicly available travel time data and local traffic volumes, concluded that the proposed closure is unlikely to result in adverse effects on network performance or emergency vehicle access.

8. Council's Transport Engineering team has reviewed the TIA and considers the assessment to be reasonable and robust. This view is supported by precedent, as similar road closures along Cambridge Terrace in the previous year were implemented with minimal disruption and no public complaints were received.
9. The event organiser's have also recently proposed an alternative time of 9.00am to 1:00pm on the same day, should weather conditions be unsuitable for holding the event in the afternoon. Officers do not support this idea due to the uncertainty and disruption that would cause.

### **Options**

10. The Committee can:
  - a. approve the proposed temporary road closure and the associated 'No Stopping' parking restrictions, as outlined in Appendix 1; or
  - b. decline the proposed temporary road closures and associated parking restrictions as outlined in Appendix 1.
  - c. make further amendments as the Committee deems appropriate, for recommendation to Council.
11. Officers recommend option (a), as the effects of the event can be effectively managed through the conditions of the road closure approvals, as demonstrated in previous years. Option (b) would not meet the needs of the community or the event.

### **Climate Change Impact and Considerations**

12. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.
13. The decision will not increase greenhouse gas emissions and will not be affected by a changing climate. There are no opportunities in this decision to reduce emissions or build resilience.

### **Consultation**

14. Public consultation was undertaken from 22 May 2025 to 5 June 2025, targeting all residents and businesses along Cambridge Terrace as well as those located on affected side streets.
15. Local businesses and residents impacted by the proposed road closure have been notified of the event and have not expressed any opposition to the grand opening ceremony parade for the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre, located at 226 Cambridge Terrace, which is scheduled for 9 August 2025.
16. Waterloo School, located on Hardy Street, was directly engaged during the consultation process. The school has raised no concerns regarding the event or associated traffic impacts.

17. Metlink has also been consulted in relation to the proposed road closures and any potential impact on bus route operations. They have been fully supportive of the proposal.
18. A copy of the consultation letter distributed to affected parties is included as Appendix 2 attached to this report.

### **Legal Considerations**

19. Approval is required from Council to permit the temporary closure of roads and the imposition of temporary 'No Stopping' restrictions. This approval process ensures compliance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002, Schedule 10, which governs temporary road closures within Council's jurisdiction.

### **Financial Considerations**

20. As this is a community event, the cost of publishing a public notice in The Hutt News will be covered by Council budget. There are no additional financial implications for Council associated with the implementation of the temporary road closures.

### **Appendices**

<b>No.</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Page</b>
1↓	APPENDIX 1: BAPS ROAD CLOSURE MAP 2025	72
2↓	APPENDIX 2: CONSULTATION LETTER	73

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Head of Transport

**Approved By:** Jon Kingsbury  
Director Economy & Development



**Date: 22 May 2025**

Dear Resident,

We hope you are doing well and enjoying the season.

We are pleased to share that preparations for the Grand Opening of the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir and Community Centre at 226 Cambridge Terrace are progressing beautifully. As mentioned in our earlier letter, this significant celebration will mark a historic moment for our local community.

One of the key events will be a **Grand Procession on Saturday, 9 August 2025, from 1:30pm until 4:00pm**. The procession will begin at Waterloo Railway Station and make its way to the Mandir at 226 Cambridge Terrace.

**To ensure the safety of all participants and the public, there will be a moving road closure along the procession route during this time.** While the overall event will run between 1:30pm and 4:00pm, please note that you will not be continuously affected during the entire duration. Any temporary disruption will occur only while the procession is passing directly in front of your location. Normal access will resume shortly after it has passed.

Depending on where you are located along the route, you may need to follow a detour or alternate route during this time to enter or exit the area. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

In the event of an emergency, our team will be on hand to assist and ensure safe access in or out as needed.

**We also warmly invite you and your family to join us in this joyful celebration.** It will be a colourful and vibrant event, bringing together people from across the community to mark this special occasion.

If you have any questions or feedback, please feel free to contact us at:

✉ [wel.public.relations@au.baps.org](mailto:wel.public.relations@au.baps.org)

Thank you once again for your support. We look forward to celebrating together with you.

Warm regards,  
*BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir Wellington*

**10 June 2025**

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**Report no: IARCC2025/3/199**

## **Three Waters Update**

### **Purpose of Report**

1. This report provides an update on three waters activities including the latest information on the government's programme for water reform.

### **Recommendation**

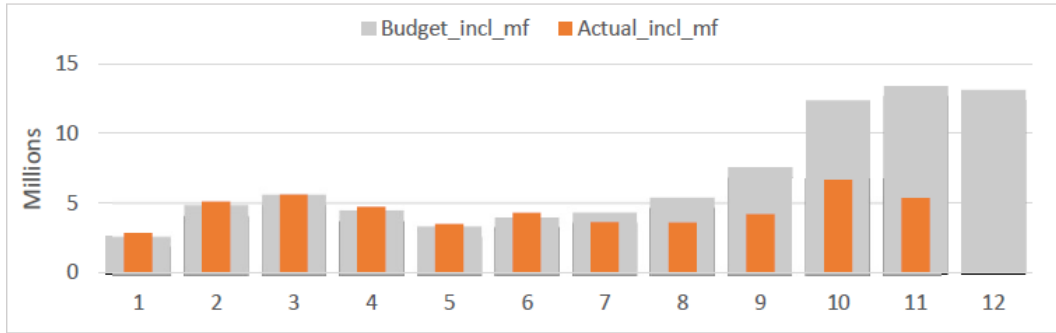
That the Committee receives the report and notes the information.

### **Background**

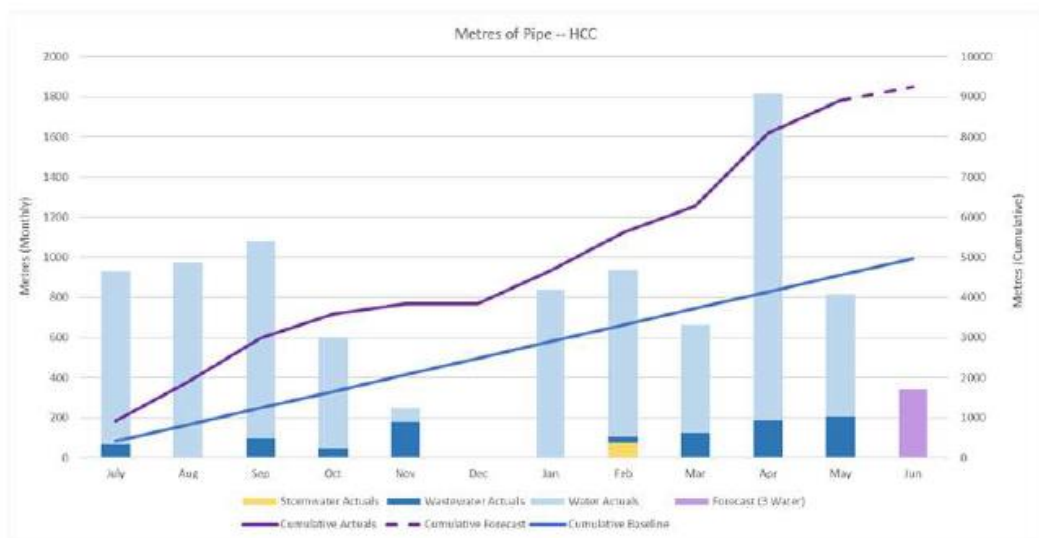
2. Wellington Water Limited (WWL) provides Council with regular updates on capital and operating projects and programmes. These are summarised in the following paragraphs. This report also provides an update on the government's plans for the future delivery of water services, Local Water Done Well.

### **2024/25 CAPEX Programme**

3. The capital investment, coordinated and delivered by WWL on water services projects, up to 31 May 2025, was \$49.8M, which is \$18.3M below the year-to-date budget.
4. The revision to WWL's procurement approach to ensure Council is getting value for money has increased the amount of time it takes to deliver, resulting in the capital programme timeline being pushed out. The deferral of the Knights Road/Colin Grove and Totara Park bridge renewal projects has reduced the forecast spend further, and the \$1.6M contingency for the Western Hills Main Wastewater Renewal project was not required.
5. The year-end forecast is now at \$58.5M for the full year against the budget of \$81.2M.
6. The following graph shows how the actual CAPEX investment has progressed (orange) against budget spread (grey) for year to date along with the budget for final month of the financial year.



7. Year to date, most of the work has been taking place on the drinking water network with physical works in progress on the galvanised iron (GI) Ridermain renewals and several watermain renewals. Works continue on several projects at the Seaview Wastewater Treatment Plant. Please refer to the update in this report.
8. The Western Hills Main Wastewater Renewal project is now almost complete, with final re-instatement works in progress. A \$1.6M contingency sum was not required. The contingency was higher than normal because work was taking place on the State Highway and to prepare for the possibility that works would have to be deferred due to weather or other unforeseen factors.
9. Based on the full year forecast, there is \$8.7M of works to be completed in June. Four projects make up \$3.7M of this amount – Reservoir Water Quality Renewals, the Wainuiomata North Wastewater Upgrade, the GI Ridermain Renewals and the Rata Street Watermain Renewal. These are all in construction.
10. Progress is continuing with several network renewals projects in construction with a full year forecast for pipe renewals of 9.25km. As at the end of May 8.9km of pipe had been renewed this financial year.



## 2024/25 Operations Programme

11. The operations programme is expected to finish FY24/25 under budget. The spend for the FY up to 31 May 2025 was \$28.6M against a full year budget of \$37.3M. WWL is currently forecasting to finish the FY with a spend of \$34.5M, which is 8% under budget.
12. The forecast anticipates an uplift in activity across the work programmes in June, particularly in Network Drinking Water and Stormwater planned maintenance.

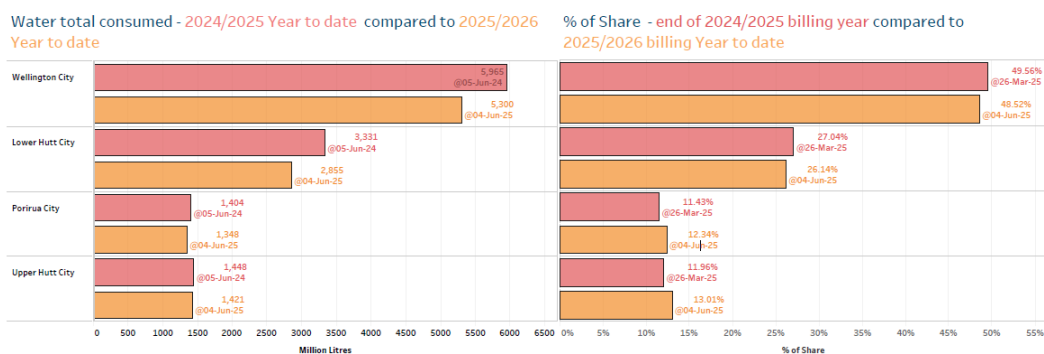
## Water Leaks

13. WWL is reporting monthly on progress in eliminating the backlog in leaks. The latest dashboard report, dated 5 June 2025, has the current number of leaks at 57, well within WWL's resourcing capability. The dashboard report is attached as Appendix 1 to the report.
14. The leaks dashboard shows that since July 2024, 2,384 public leaks have been fixed by WWL, and 548 private leaks have been fixed by the property owner.

## Bulk Water

15. Bulk water consumption is measured and billed each year by Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) on a 1 April to 31 March basis.
16. Bulk water consumption in Lower Hutt has started the billing year much lower than the same time the previous year. From w/e 2 April to w/e 2 June 2025, Lower Hutt water consumption was 2855ML. This is approximately 14% lower than the same period last year.
17. There has been a similar reduction in water consumption in Wellington City over the same period, so Lower Hutt's share of water consumption across the region over the same period has decreased slightly to 26.14%.
18. WWL advises that the reduction in demand is due to a combination of leak repairs, fewer private leaks, the response from the public to the summer demand risk (using less water) and their work with large commercial customers to improve water efficiency.
19. Levies on bulk water are charged to each territorial authority based on their share of usage.
20. The following table compares the bulk water usage for each of the four Wellington metro councils as at w/e 2 June 2025.





## Seaview Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

21. WWL held a community meeting at Pelorus Trust Sports House on 28 May 2025 to update the Seaview community on work at the WWTP including the Odour Control Project, the Dryer Replacement Project and the dryer shutdown works.
22. Throughout May, Dissolved Oxygen levels remained steady within the target range. Mixed Liquor levels began the month below the target range and ended just above. The overall health and balance of the plant remained largely steady.
23. The plant has remained in compliance with the resource consent for treated wastewater. This is based on results for Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD), total suspended solids and faecal coliforms. While levels for all three parameters have been back within the target range for daily compliance since mid-December, the plant has only been in full compliance since 1 March.
24. Results from the Stage 1 works biofilter replacement have been positive, with 99.9% of hydrogen sulphide being removed by the renewed biofilter.
25. HEB Construction have been engaged for Stage 2 works, which include improvements to the milliscreen room and the building which houses the dryer. Physical work is due to begin in July 2025 and is forecast to be completed by 1 December 2025.
26. At the May meeting of the Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee, members asked for more information on the milliscreen replacement programme.
27. WWL has advised that the need to replace the milliscreens was identified a few years ago. The current milliscreens are now obsolete and so some redesign work has been required to select the right replacements to fit the existing civil structure of the milliscreen channels. Initially the rationale for phasing the replacement programme over a number of years was to smooth the financial impact of the replacement programme with minimal disruption to operations. Phasing of the replacements was considered possible as there is a level of redundancy in the system and not all ten screens are required to be in use all of the time. Replacing the screens at a faster rate does not have flow on effects to other parts of the plant other than occupying project and contractor resources.

28. There is a budget for WWL to complete at least six milliscreens by June 2027.
29. In the Three Waters Update in May 2025, officers advised that WWL was introducing five odour monitors around the Seaview area. The odour monitors have been ordered and are expected to be installed by the end of September.

### **Seaview WWTP Dryer**

30. As advised in May, the WWTP dryer was taken offline for two weeks in June to undertake critical maintenance to ensure it remains operational until the new one is fully installed. Over this period, dewatered sludge was manually unloaded and transported to the Silverstream Landfill.
31. Following a delayed start due to set up requirements, the team gained momentum and were able to increase processing loads after the first day. This maintained stable operating conditions with no residual backload remaining in the reactor (which would have risked odour issues).
32. The sludge maintained a dried solids content above 22%, enabling the processing of higher mass with reduced volume, benefiting the plant's operational efficiency.
33. Up to 55 tonnes of dewatered sludge was manually unloaded and transported each day to the Silverstream Landfill over this period.
34. The maintenance work was completed on 11 June 2025 and the dryer was restarted on 12 June 2025, five days ahead of schedule.
35. An incident occurred onsite, where equipment failed while attempting to lift an auger (a large, heavy drill). No injuries occurred, and the project works were paused for approximately 4 hours. This delay was managed by built-in contingency. It did not impact on the sludge load-out process. An investigation into the incident is ongoing.

### **Water reform - Local Water Done Well**

36. Work is progressing across the Wellington region on the new water services delivery model. By the time of this Committee meeting, all partner Councils will have decided which model they are progressing with.
37. Work has been happening across the region to develop a joint regional 30-year Water Services Delivery Plan (WSDP) per the Local Government (Water Services Preliminary Arrangements) Act 2024. The WSDP is due to the Department of Internal Affairs by 3 September 2025. Council will consider the WSDP at its meeting on 19 August 2025.
38. The regional team is also working on ensuring the new WSCCO is ready to be incorporated by 1 October 2025 and able to start delivering services by 1 July 2026. This includes establishing a stakeholder committee and finalising the foundation documents that all partner Councils need to agree on. Hutt City Council will be meeting on 19 August 2025 to agree to the draft foundation material.

39. The Local Government (Water Services) Bill continues to be considered by the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee. Submissions on this bill closed in February and oral submissions were heard by the committee in March. The select committee is now due to report back to Parliament on 4 July 2025 ahead of its second reading.
40. As officers advised this committee in May 2025, Council has established an internal project to lead the transition of its water assets and responsibilities to the new WSCCO. Work is underway to identify and manage transitional activities, such as asset transfers, and plan for those activities that Council will continue to do on behalf of the new water services organisation, such as billing and inward payment processing, until it can do so.

### **Drainage investigations update**

41. Through its Knowing your Pipes programme WWL undertakes drainage investigations works across the city.
42. At the last Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee, officers advised that WWL was investigating E-coli spikes in the stormwater main off Waiwhetu Stream near Tilbury Street and at the outlet at Delaney Park, Stokes Valley.
43. WWL has been sampling and monitoring stormwater outlets along the Waiwhetu Stream, including Cleary Street and is working with residents in the area to narrow down the source of E-coli.
44. In regard to Delaney Park, WWL is in the process of reviewing the CCTV footage to determine next steps. This may involve a complete relining of the pipe, depending on its condition before and after the site of infiltration.
45. Contractors working on Tupua Horo Nuku advised WWL of an odour from a stormwater outlet near their worksite at Lowry Bay. Investigations have found there could either be an overflow from high rain events or a potential issue with a pump station. The next steps are to undertake sampling and a CCTV inspection of the mains.

### **Climate Change Impact and Considerations**

46. This report touches on the current WWL capital work programme for which Council has previously made decisions as part of the consideration of the LTP Climate Change considerations.

### **Consultation**

47. There are no specific consultation matters to comment on in this report.

### **Legal Considerations**

48. There are no legal considerations.

### **Financial Considerations**

49. As at 31 March 2025, WWL forecasts a favourable year-end variance for operational expenditure on water services of around \$1.605M (4%).

**Appendices**

No.	Title	Page
1↓	Hutt City Council Leaks Dashboard as at 5 June 2025	81

**Author:** Hamish Bell  
Advisor Water Services

**Reviewed By:** Bruce Hodgins  
Strategic Advisor

**Approved By:** Alison Geddes  
Director Environment and Sustainability

Hutt City Council's investment into leaks - project update 5/06/2025\*

\*The data provided is based on the best information available at the end of the May reporting period

Public leaks backlog



Backlog as of last month	Leaks reported since last month	Fixed since last month
79	295	176

141 jobs were closed as duplicates, with no work done.

The sustainable backlog is the average number of leaks received over 10 working days. This provides headroom, is manageable and provides some flexibility to package work.

Private leaks backlog

Backlog as of last month	Current backlog
62	62

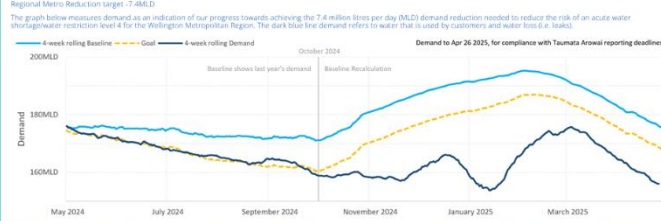
Wellington Water tracks private leaks to monitor water loss, and the level of council investment that goes to finding private leaks.

Overall leaks fixed

	Public	Private	Total
Fixed since Jan 1 2025	1064	251	1315
Fixed since July 1 2024	2384	548	2932

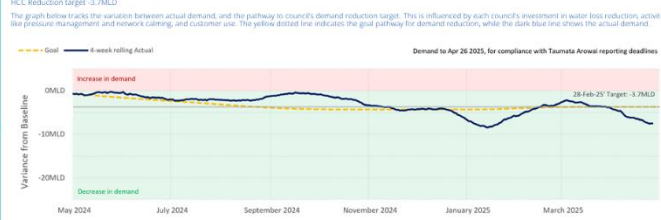
Water Demand (MLD)

Regional Metro Demand (MLD)



**Actual commentary:** At a metropolitan regional level, demand increased as expected with the warmer weather over summer, but has now dropped back with the weather cooling. We continue to see benefits from ongoing leak repairs and water loss reduction work and have with exceeded the Target Demand Reduction of 7.6MLD. There is a very nice rise of tighter water restrictions, and water shortages in the 'hot' month compared to previous years.

HCC Variance Tracker (MLD)



**Actual commentary:** Demand is now below last year's, and in line with the goal pathway despite repair numbers being lower than the target.

Investment

HCC has invested \$6.537M on reactive maintenance (primarily for leaks) for FY 24/25. \$6.897M has been spent so far.



\*This information is updated monthly using figures sourced from HZ JOE DREX.

12 June 2025

Report no: IARCC2025/3/195

## Regulatory Matters

### Purpose of Report

1. To provide the Committee with an update on regulatory matters arising from the work of the Environment and Sustainability Group.

### Recommendation

That the Committee receives and notes the information.

### Resource Consents

2. There are currently 93 resource consent applications in the system (down from 95 in May 2025). 57 of these are actively being processed, and 36 are on hold pending further information, on hold as per the applicant's request, or on hold due to non-payment of the deposit.
3. Table 1 below shows the number of non-notified resource consents granted for the 2024/2025 financial year. 94% have been issued within 20 working days. This is an improvement from the 77% achieved in the 2023/2024 financial year.

**Table 1: Non-notified resource consents granted**

Jul 24-May 25	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
<b>Total</b>	34	39	29	31	34	15	10	19	19	16	20
<b>% in 20 working days</b>	85	94	100	97	88	93	100	100	95	88	95

4. Table 2 below shows that the number of resource consents received in 2024/2025 financial year is lower than previous years. Based on previous years, Council anticipated receiving approximately 400 resource consents in the 2024/25 financial year. However, current projections indicate that around 250 resource consents will be received in this financial year, which is a reflection of current economic conditions.

**Table 2: Resource consents received by quarter/financial year**

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
21/22	113	125	71	98	407
22/23	100	145	69	66	380
23/24	93	83	79	163	418
24/25	63	62	41	55*	221

\* As of 1 June 2025

### **Riverlink Update**

6. The Mill Street Stopbank is still an active construction zone with three rocklines under construction. Each rock line consists of large boulders to create a reinforced section of the stop bank, preventing erosion.
7. Consent holders have discovered three areas of contaminated land that they were not expecting and are undertaking further contaminated land investigations as a result.
8. Demolition has commenced at 51 Rutherford Street and 317 High Street. This is to be the location for the site office and yard.
9. Temporary urban activation on 6-9 Daly Street is complete, and a proposal for additional activation on 10-12 Daly Street has been proposed.

### **Tupua Horo Nuku Update**

10. Whiorau Bay, Sorrento Bay and Mahina Bay are currently under construction.
11. An application to change the conditions of the resource consent has been submitted by the consent holder to allow for an increase from 2 - 3 bays to be worked on at any given time. This application is being processed.
12. Some areas of construction suffered minor damage from the recent storms, but these areas have since been fixed.

### **Petone to Nga Uranga update**

13. The construction yard is scheduled for removal in the coming quarter. The Tawharau pods, which serve as buildings to provide the cultural narrative of the area, will be relocated to their final location on the western side of Honiana Te Puni Reserve.

## Consents

**Table 4: Notable resource consent applications received since April 2025**

Location	Development
26 Stockdale Street, Wainuiomata	22-lot subdivision with 14 dwellings and earthworks.
11 Manuka Street, Stokes Valley	10 dwellings with earthworks and subdivision.
41 Percy Cameron Street, Avalon	S125 lapse date extension and s127 conditions variation (relating to the resource consent to convert the Avalon studios tower building into residential and commercial use).
75 Pretoria Street, Hutt Central	10 dwellings with earthworks and subdivision.
2 Marine Parade, Eastbourne	Commercial dog wash station at Rona Bay reserve.
37 Farmer Crescent, Taita	18 dwellings with earthworks and subdivision.
81 Tama Street, Alicetown	Vehicle storage and valet yard.
814 High Street, Boulcott	New fast-food restaurant.
126 Jackson Street, Petone	New fast-food restaurant.

**Table 5: Update of notable consents from previous reports**

Location	Development
30 Benmore Crescent (Manor Park)	<b>Update June 2025:</b> Intersection upgrade consent has been approved. Application for resource recovery park is on hold at the request of the applicant, with no decision yet made on notification. Notification decision for 125-year leasehold subdivision application is currently being reviewed.
14 & 16 The Strand (Wainuiomata)	40-lot subdivision, 38 dwellings and 2 commercial units. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for draft conditions review.
343 & 351B Wellington Road, (Wainuiomata)	49-lot subdivision and 43 dwellings. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for further information. GWRC consents are required prior to this resource consent being determined.
262 - 264 Jackson Street (Petone)	Remedial works to heritage building, construction of residential building in the rear. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for further information.
64 Waipounamu Drive, Kelson	Future stages for Kelson Heights: 30-lot subdivision with earthworks 11-lot subdivision and 11 dwellings 10-lot subdivision and 10 dwellings <b>Update June 2025:</b> all on applicant-requested hold.



Location	Development
5 Douglas Street, Waiwhetu	23-lot subdivision and 17 dwellings <b>Update June 2025:</b> currently being processed with no decision made on notification.
30 Pencarrow Cres, Wainuiomata	30-lot subdivision and 26 units, with earthworks <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for expert assessments.
4 - 337 Wellington Road, Wainuiomata	40-lot subdivision and earthworks <b>Update June 2025:</b> on applicant-requested hold.
110B Reynolds Street, Taita (Walter Nash Park)	Construction of buildings and operation of music venue in general recreation. <b>Update June 2025:</b> fee not yet paid - processing not yet commenced.
67 Whites Line East, Waiwhetu	31-lot subdivision and 30 dwellings. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on applicant-requested hold for submission of revised plans.
65 Raukawa Street, Stokes Valley	30-lot subdivision and 26 dwellings. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for assessments from expert advisors.
280 Major Drive, Kelson	76-lot subdivision, earthworks, and construction of a road. <b>Update June 2025:</b> on hold for expert reviews.
436C Moores Valley Road, Wainuiomata	Cleanfill site (for private use to meet the demand from the applicants' earthworks business). <b>Update June 2025:</b> On hold for further information.

**Table 6: Notable consents granted since April 2025**

Location	Development
205 Parkway, Wainuiomata	12 Papakāinga units
5 Riddlers Crescent (Petone)	Extension to existing Kmart building.

### RMA Compliance

**Table 7: Compliance Notices issued in the 2024/2025 financial year**

July 24 - May 25	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Total
<b>Infringements</b>	5	2	5	4	1	7	6	1	6	2	1	<b>40</b>
<b>Abatement Notices</b>	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	3	0	<b>11</b>
<b>Enforcement Orders</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
<b>Prosecutions</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>

14. The infringements and abatement notices issued since February 2025 largely relate to unconsented earthworks, earthworks on the road, and Kmart consent breaches.

**Table 8: Complaints received in the 2024/2025 financial year**

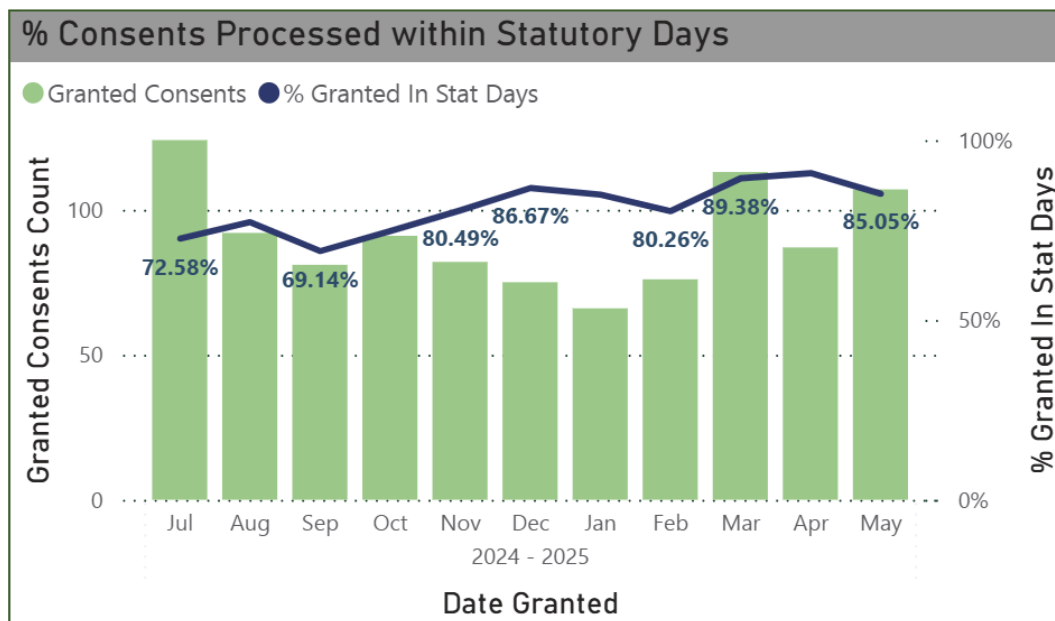
July 24–May 25	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Total
Complaints received	26	27	37	42	30	24	38	61	57	68	34	444
Complaints acknowledged within 24hrs	26	26	37	42	30	24	38	61	57	68	34	443
Complaints resolved	37	34	37	40	37	23	37	58	42	67	20	432
% Acknowledged within 24hrs	100	96	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

15. Council continues to receive complaints about vibrations from earthworks at Manor Park. The consent holder has been cooperating with Council and has installed noise and vibration monitoring equipment. It is noted that this consent is subject to winter works restrictions under their GWRC consent, and it is anticipated that the number of complaints about this site during the winter months should reduce.

**Building Control**

16. A series of actions taken to address historic consents have resulted in statutory timeframes for processing consents to continue to improve throughout the financial year. For the period April and May 2025, 88% of all consents issued were processed within statutory timeframes, with an average granting time of 15 days

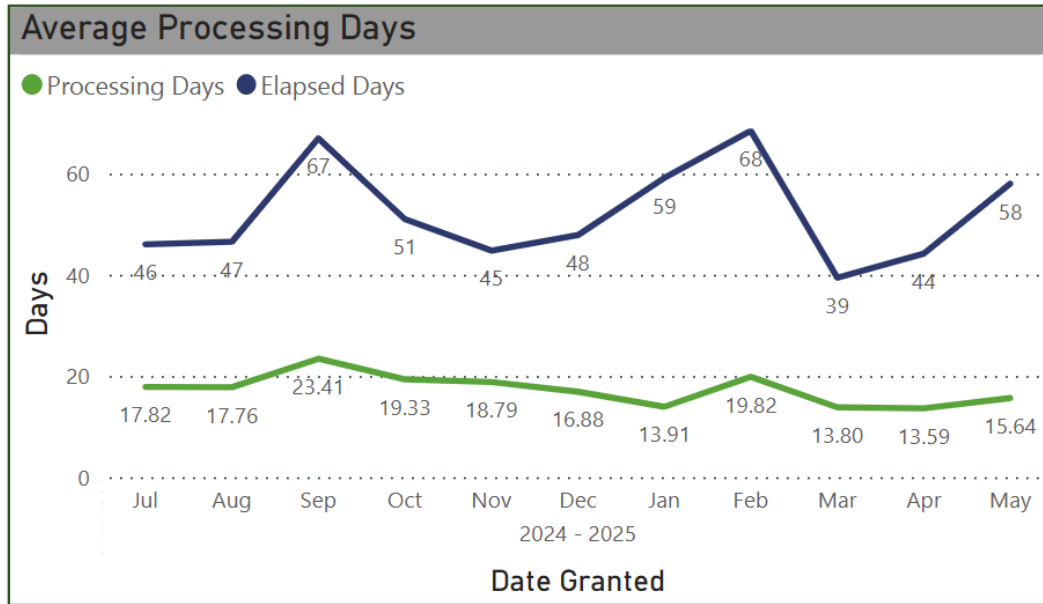
**Graph 1: Consents processed within statutory days**



17. Between 1 April 2025 and 31 May 2025, 185 applications for building consent were accepted and 194 building consents granted. This compares with 197 accepted and 175 granted during the same period in 2024.

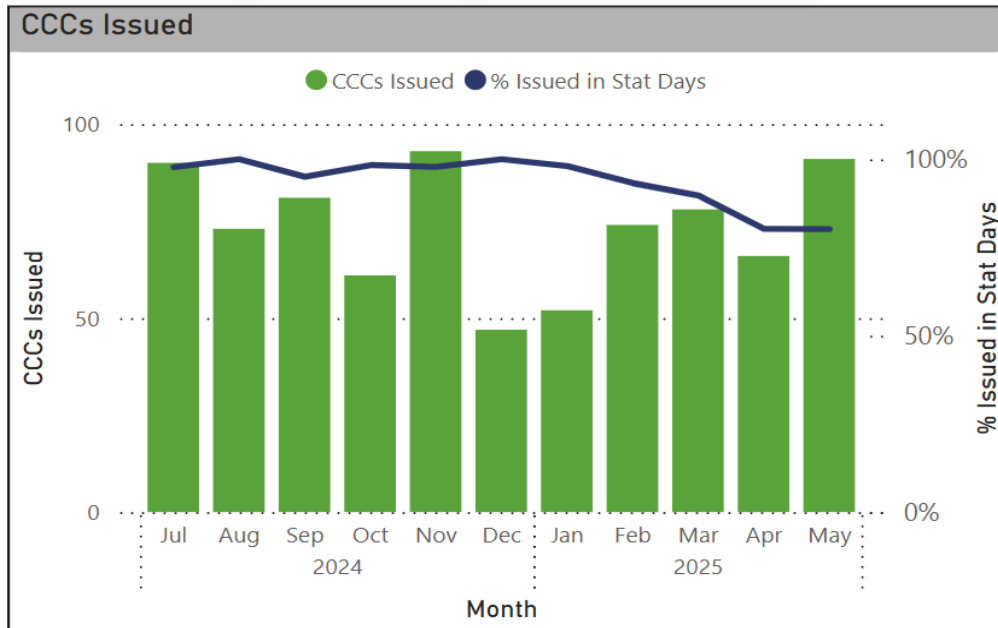
18. Average processing times over the year have been impacted by the improvements being made to address historic consents as indicated in the graph below with the peaks in elapsed days correlating with increases in average processing time as historic consents on high days are issued. Elapsed days is a measure of true customer time which also takes into account time while the statutory clock is paused while the customer is responding to an RFI.

**Graph 2: Average processing days**



19. From 1 April to 31 May, 80% of all CCC applications were processed within statutory timeframes compared with 88% in the same period a year earlier.
20. CCC statutory performance has been declining over the past few months as the team has been working through a data cleansing exercise, correcting records back to 2004.

**Graph 3: Code Compliance Certificates issued**



21. The following table provides quarter one statutory performance for both building consents and CCC applications.

**Table 9: 2024 / 25 Statutory Performance KPIs**

2024-2025 KPIs	KPI %	YTD % Achieved
100% Building Consents granted/refused within 20 days	100%	81%
100% Code Compliance Certificates issued/refused within 20 days	100%	93%

**Notable Consents Issued**

- 22. BC250254 - 84 Woburn Road Woburn - Stage 2 consent – Communal non-residential Assembly Care - Hutt Valley High School - New Block 3A: Construct a new two storey classroom teaching block. Currently awaiting final RFI point and Building Consent Approval pending.
- 23. BC250031 – Approval Pending - The application that has been processed is currently suspended and awaiting completion of final in-house review checks. 638 High Street Boulcott, Hutt Valley Hospital - Te Whatu Ora Health NZ - Mental Health Centre. Sir Mark Dunajtschik Mental Health Centre - Construct 34 bed in-patient mental health centre, separate services building for backup services for emergency services. The adult mental health unit is estimated to cost around \$92 million.
- 24. BC250196 - Commercial - Tenancy 14 - Convert former birthing centre into an After-Hours Medical Centre. Also (known as 2 Connolly Street), Granted 8 May 2025.

25. BC250139 – 3 Reynolds Bach Drive, Stokes Valley Stage 1 Ancillary works for pending subdivision development of Silverstream Retreat- Construct timber retaining walls, with subsoil drainage and 1.1m high fence on top of retaining walls (known as 320 Eastern Hutt Road. At the processing stage. Approval pending.
26. BC240208 – Communal non-residential (Assembly Care) - Konini Primary School - Roof replacement to Blocks 2 and 4, and weathertightness remediation Block 1 (known as 28 Konini Street). Granted 16 May.
27. Pending projects – Initial Discussions held in May 2025:
  - Petone Wharf remediation project
  - Petone Library rejuvenation
  - Riverlink Project Meeting Discussions
  - Melling Train Station Riverlink project pre-application meetings and discussions for pending consent applications comprising:
    - Melling Station: - Moving the existing building
    - New Railway platform
    - Relocated Melling Station building – Driver’s layover facility and Retail space.
    - Main Structures - two bridges and drainage culverts
    - Three Substations
    - Rutherford St retaining wall
    - Bus Canopies.

### **Earthquake Prone Buildings**

28. Five earthquake-prone notices were issued to building owners from 1 April to 31 May 2025. One earthquake-prone notice was removed during the same period. The total number of buildings on the register has been misreported for some time due to an administrative error. The total number of buildings on the register is currently 123, which includes 22 buildings notified pre 2017 and 101 buildings notified post 2017 (the previous report indicated there were only 63 buildings on the register). Since the register was established, 57 buildings have been removed from the register.
29. The Territorial Authority will write to earthquake-prone building owners affected by the recent legislative changes to extend the period for the building to comply. The earthquake-prone building register will be updated accordingly.

30. All earthquake-prone buildings are recorded on a national register managed by MBIE; more info at <https://epbr.building.govt.nz/>

### Inspections of residential pools

31. Between 1 April and 31 May 2025, 84 pools were inspected. Of the 84 pools inspected, 39 were compliant and 44 were deemed non-compliant. One pool was removed from the register during this period.
32. Following the introduction of new pool inspection processes and a lift in compliance monitoring, officers are identifying and resolving more issues and as a result of this, officers are receiving an uplift in complaint numbers. Non-compliant pools are followed up on until compliance is achieved.

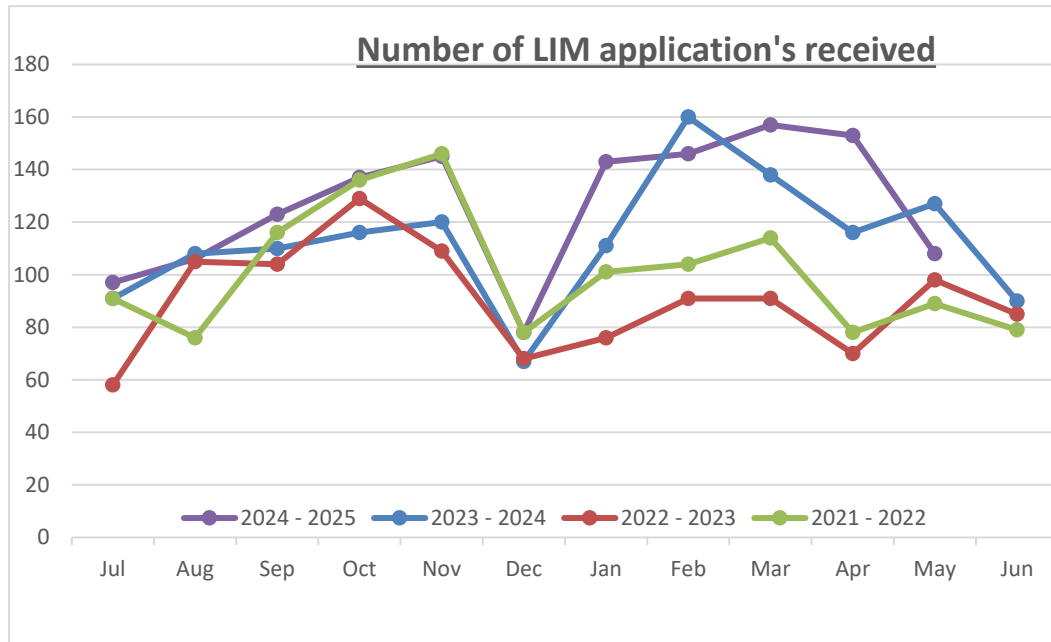
### Land Information Memoranda

33. From 1 November 2024 – 31 March 2025, officers received 669 LIM applications, 640 LIM reports issued, 622 issued within the statutory timeframe (10 working days), 18 issued over the statutory timeframe and 28 cancelled. 621 residential reports were issued along with 19 commercials.

**Table 10: Number of LIM applications received**

Number of LIM applications received												
	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2024 - 2025	97	106	123	137	145	78	143	146	157			
2023 - 2024	91	108	110	116	120	67	111	160	138	116	127	90
2022 - 2023	58	105	104	129	109	68	76	91	91	70	98	85
2021 - 2022	91	76	116	136	146	78	101	104	114	78	89	79

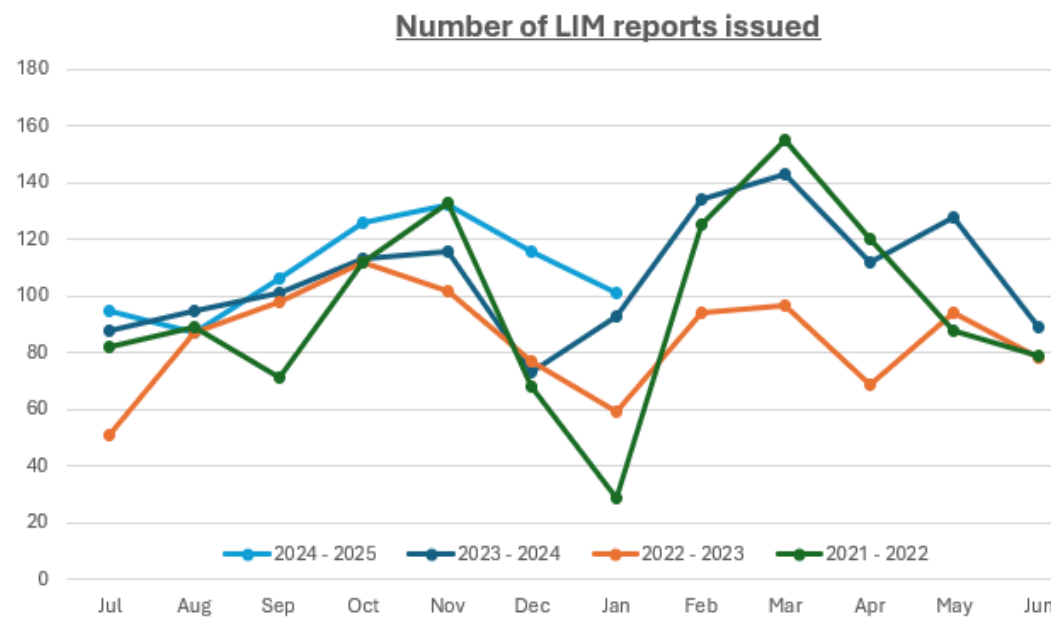
**Number of LIM applications received**



**Table 11: Number of LIM reports issued**

Number of LIM reports issued												
	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2024 - 2025	95	87	106	126	132	116	101	136	155			
2023 - 2024	88	95	101	113	116	73	93	134	143	112	128	89
2022 - 2023	51	87	98	112	102	77	59	94	97	69	94	78
2021 - 2022	82	89	71	112	133	68	29	125	155	120	88	79

**Graph 5: Number of LIM reports issued**



**Environmental Health**

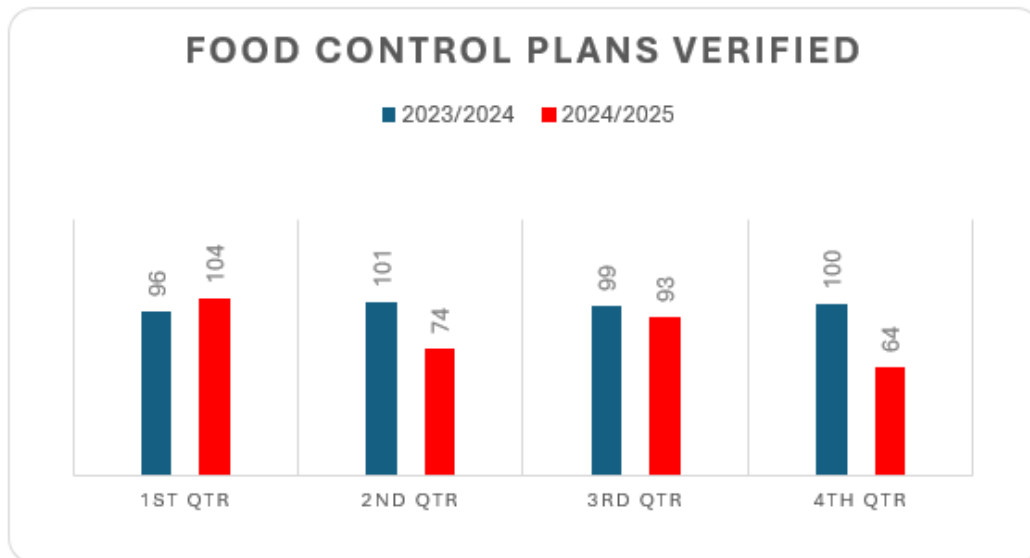
**Alcohol Licensing**

- 34. As of 5 June 2025, the team has undertaken 81 compliance checks of licensed premises categorised as ‘high risk’ premises, in addition to newly licensed premises. The team is currently tracking at 92% (the KPI requires 95% of premises annually), with only seven further visits required to achieve 100%. These will be undertaken in June 2025.
- 35. Commencing 1 June 2025, Council’s licensing inspectors will begin issuing infringement fines to managers and licensees for specified offences against the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. Previously, inspectors would provide any evidence of offences found on to the Police, who would consider issuing an infringement fine. Police have requested assistance from Council in this area of enforcement, and this initiative will be beneficial to Police and Council both, as Council is able to retain the monies received from the fines.

**Food**

- 36. As of 5 June 2025, the food verifiers have undertaken 100% of verifications within their due date. The KPI requires that 85% of existing food premises be verified within one month of the due date. Graph 6 shows the percentage of food verifications completed on time by quarter.

**Graph 6: Food Verifications by Quarter, July 2023/2024 to June 2024/2025**



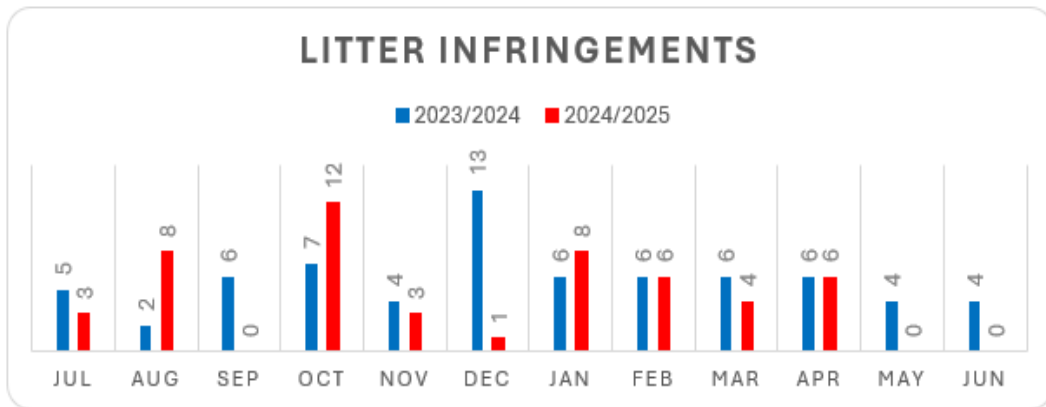
- 37. The team’s Quality Management System was audited in March 2025 by IANZ, on behalf of the Ministry for Primary Industries. Ongoing accreditation is very important as it allows the team’s food verifiers to continue to undertake verifications of National Programmes, which are programmes used by various medium to low risk food industry sectors. The audit went very well, with only six recommendations made. These will take effect prior to the next audit.



**Litter**

38. As of 31 May 2025, 207 complaints have been logged to Environmental Health about fly tipping/illegal littering since the start of the financial year. Twenty-six complaints were logged during April and May 2025, compared to 43 for February and March. Two of these complaints related to the Te Awa Kairangi area.

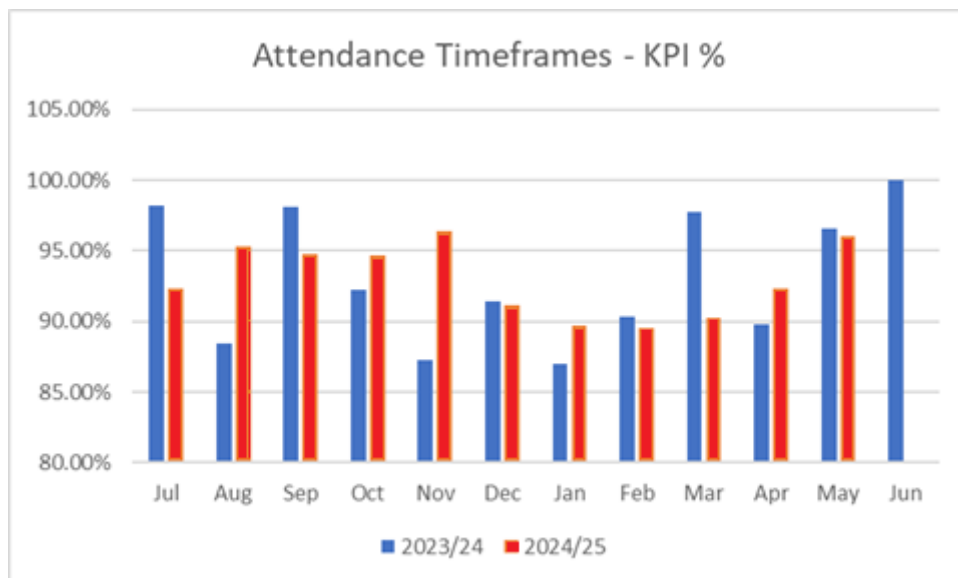
**Graph 7: Litter infringements issued, July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



**Noise**

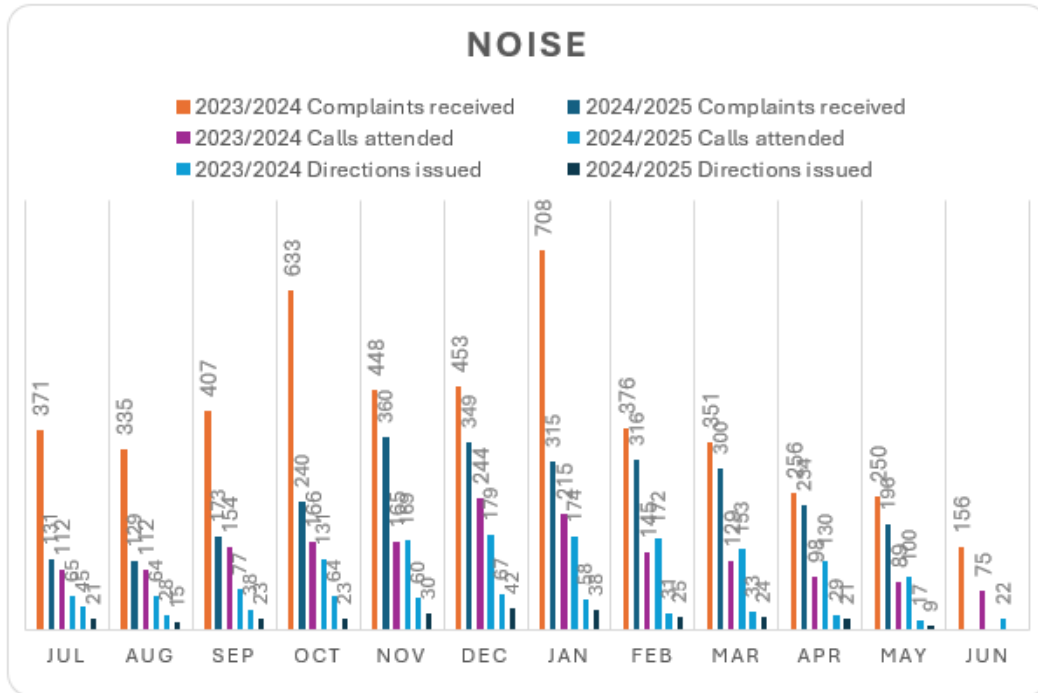
39. As of 31 May 2025, 1,308 out of 1,414 complaints (92.5%) were attended to within 45 minutes by Council’s noise control contractor (KPI is 85%).

**Graph 8: Noise Attendance Timeframes, July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



- 40. Two abatement notices were issued for unreasonable noise during April and May 2025. One infringement notice was issued during this time for breach of an abatement notice.

**Graph 9: Noise complaints, attendances and directions issued July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



**Trade Waste**

- 41. The trade waste team now have 730 consented dischargers across the Hutt Valley, 30 more than previously reported. There is a push to undertake more inspections and achieve greater accuracy and consistency across and within industry sectors.
- 42. Work is ongoing to improve the trade waste sampling regime by standardising the duration of sampling. Some sampling has been undertaken over four or eight hours, during the activities trading (and discharging) hours. Future monitoring is proposed over 24 hours to ensure that all discharges are monitored during that time frame, with no opportunity for operators to avoid sampling 'out of hours.'
- 43. Discussions have been ongoing with some significant dischargers looking to establish in the Hutt Valley and consenting requirements under the Hutt Valley Trade Waste Bylaw 2016. These include two laboratories and two liquid waste operators, in addition to a night market with a communal grease trap for the food trucks.

- 44. Wellington Water Limited has requested that the team undertake an inflow/infiltration project within the Lower Hutt CBD. These projects are important in identifying remedial works for drains and fixtures where stormwater is entering Council’s sewer system.

**Parking Services**

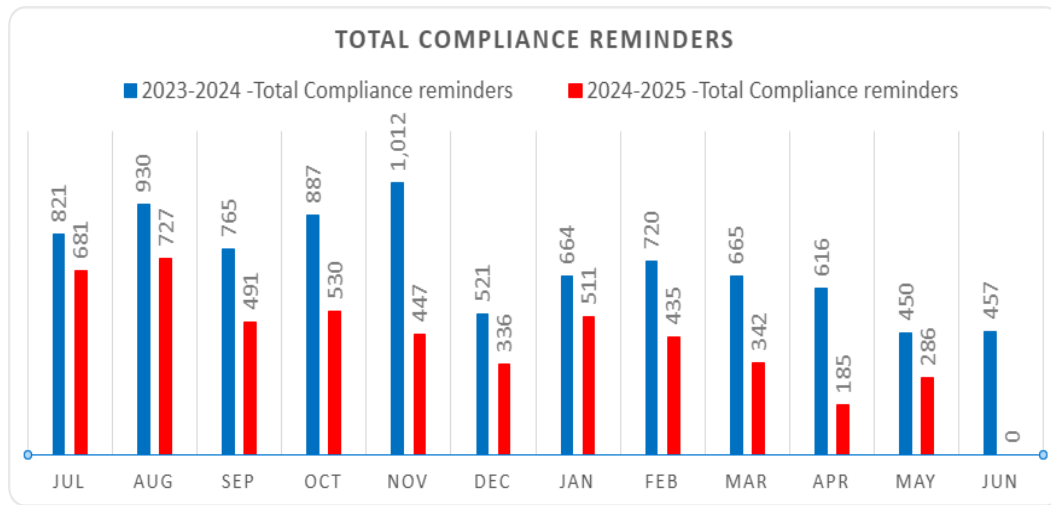
- 45. As of 31 May 2025, 31,964 infringement notices were issued. The number of infringement notices issued can vary monthly, depending on a range of factors, such as staff absences due to illness and availability. Graph 10 compares monthly figures to the previous year. The spike since March 2025 is attributed to the performance and capability of Council’s new mobile LPR (licence plate recognition vehicle).

**Graph 10: Total number of parking infringements issued by month**



- 46. Parking Services commenced a health and safety initiative in October 2022. This involved issuing compliance reminder notices to motorists, informing them that their warrant of fitness or license label is close to expiring. This initiative aims to raise public awareness about the hazards of operating an unsafe vehicle, promoting safer communities across Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai, Hutt City. The chart outlines the number of compliance reminders issued since July 2024. Parking Services has issued 4,971 compliance reminders, year to date, May 2025.

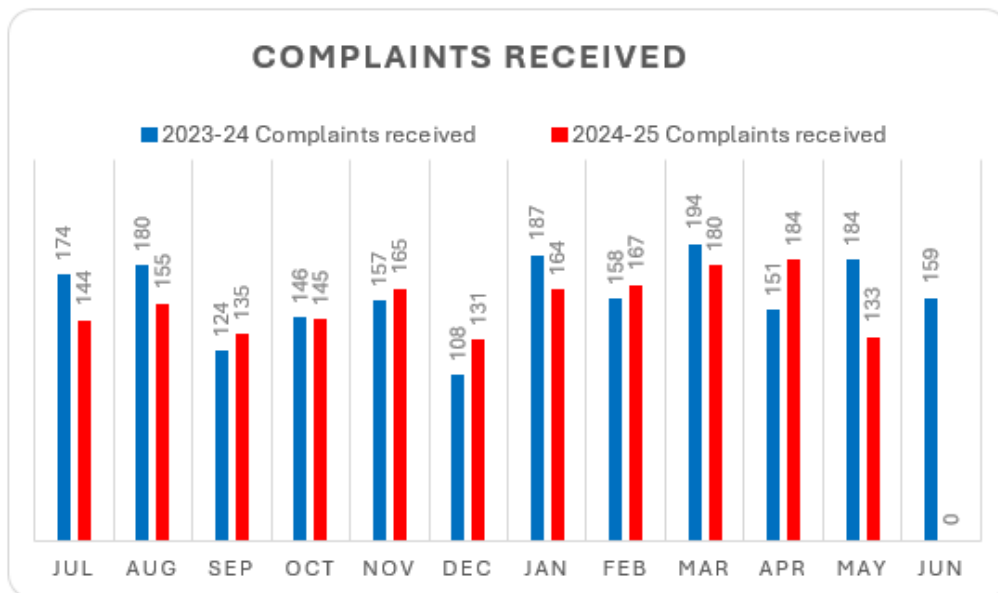
**Graph 11: Parking compliance reminders by month, July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



**Animal Services**

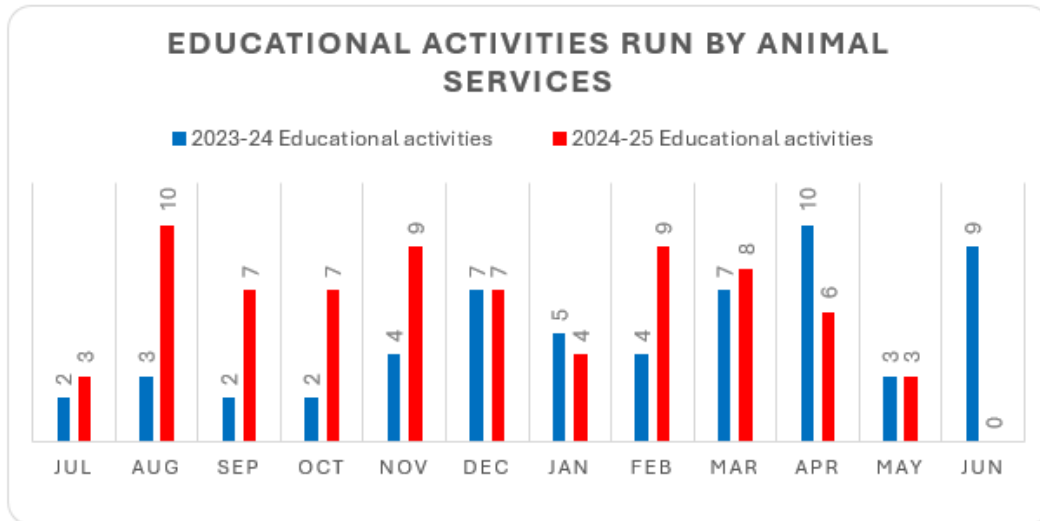
47. As of 6 June 2025, there are approximately 10,370 active dogs in Lower Hutt for 2024/2025. Approximately 948 dogs have not yet been re-registered for the 24/25 registration year. Reminders are sent, and an infringement fine is issued for outstanding registrations.

**Graph 12: Complaints were received from July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



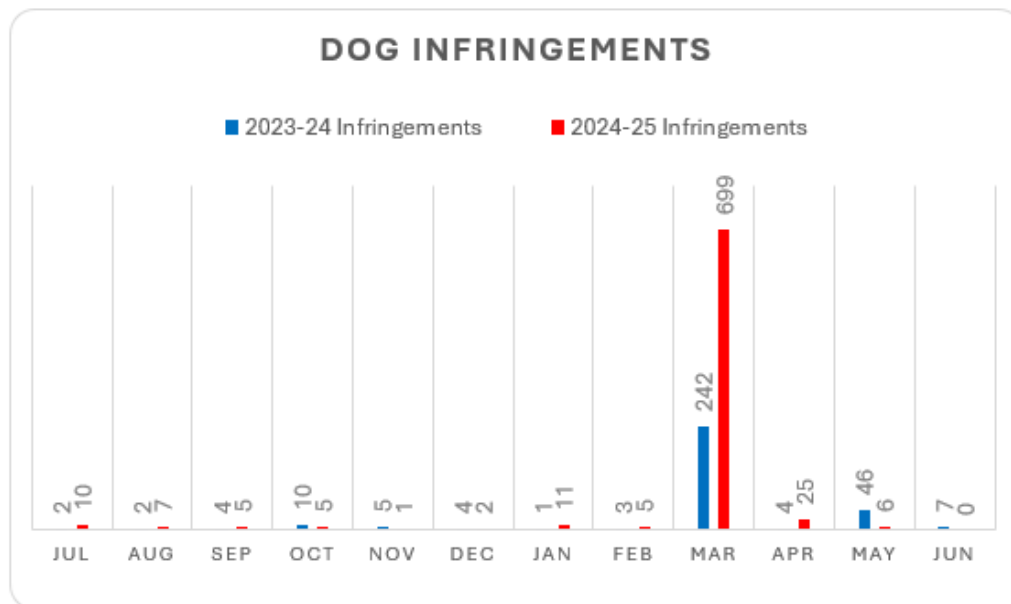
48. Animal Services offers several community outreach programmes, including community education programmes and on-request and school education programmes. They also visit private residences to assist owners with dog behaviour. As of 31 May, the team has undertaken 73 educational exercises since the start of the 2024/25 financial year, which means the annual KPI has been 100% achieved.

**Graph 13: Educational Activities by Animal Services from July 2023/24 to June 2024/25**



49. Animal Control Officers can issue infringement notices for non-compliance with the Dog Control Act 1996. The chart below shows the infringements issued between July 2023/24 and June 2024/25. The spikes in infringements result from the Admin Team sending out bulk infringements. The bulk of infringements issued in March 2024 were for dogs that had not been microchipped. The bulk of infringements issued in May 2024 were for non-desexed, menacing, and dangerous dogs. In March 2025, the team generated bulk infringements for unregistered dogs for the 2024/25 registration season. In May 2025, bulk infringements were issued for dogs that had not been microchipped.

**Graph 14: Infringement Notices issued between July 2023/24 and June 2024/25**



**Climate Change Impact and Considerations**

50. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.

**Legal Considerations**

51. There are no legal considerations.

**Financial Considerations**

52. There are no financial considerations.

**Appendices**

There are no appendices for this report.

**Author:** Tim Johnstone  
Head of Planning

**Author:** Richard Barton  
Head of Building Control

**Author:** Justin Roberts  
Head of Environmental Protection

**Approved By:** Alison Geddes  
Director Environment and Sustainability

05 June 2025

Report no: IARCC2025/3/4

## Economy & Development - Director's Report

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### Purpose of Report

1. To provide the Committee with an update on the infrastructure matters arising from the work of the Economy and Development Group.

### Recommendation

That the Committee receives and notes the information.

### Background

2. The Economy and Development Director's report provides an update on the infrastructure work being undertaken in the directorate.

### New Zealand Guide to Temporary Traffic Management (NZGTTM)

3. In 2024, central government introduced the New Zealand Guide to Temporary Traffic Management (NZGTTM), signalling a shift from the previous compliance-based CoPTTM framework to a more flexible, risk-based approach. Hutt City Council has been working closely with neighbouring councils to prepare for the adoption of NZGTTM, with the aim of aligning practices, documentation, and training across the region.
4. Since December 2024, Council has conducted several NZGTTM trials, including a major chip seal project with Fulton Hogan and a smaller trial with CCL. These trials have demonstrated that, with the right planning and collaboration, the new model can lead to increased efficiencies, such as reduced staffing and equipment needs, without compromising safety. Another trial in Taitā is scheduled for June 2025 and will test coordination across multiple contractors.
5. Officers continue to engage with suppliers and partner councils to support a phased transition. A soft rollout is planned from November 2025, with full adoption of NZGTTM by June 2026. While there is still work ahead, early trials show strong promise in terms of both safety outcomes and potential cost savings.

## Micromobility – Community Connections

6. The Community Connections programme is progressing across three project packages. Avalon Package A is now in full construction, with early works including earthworks, kerb and channel, pavement, and shared path construction, all advancing steadily and without incident.



*Oxford Terrace Carpark Extension*



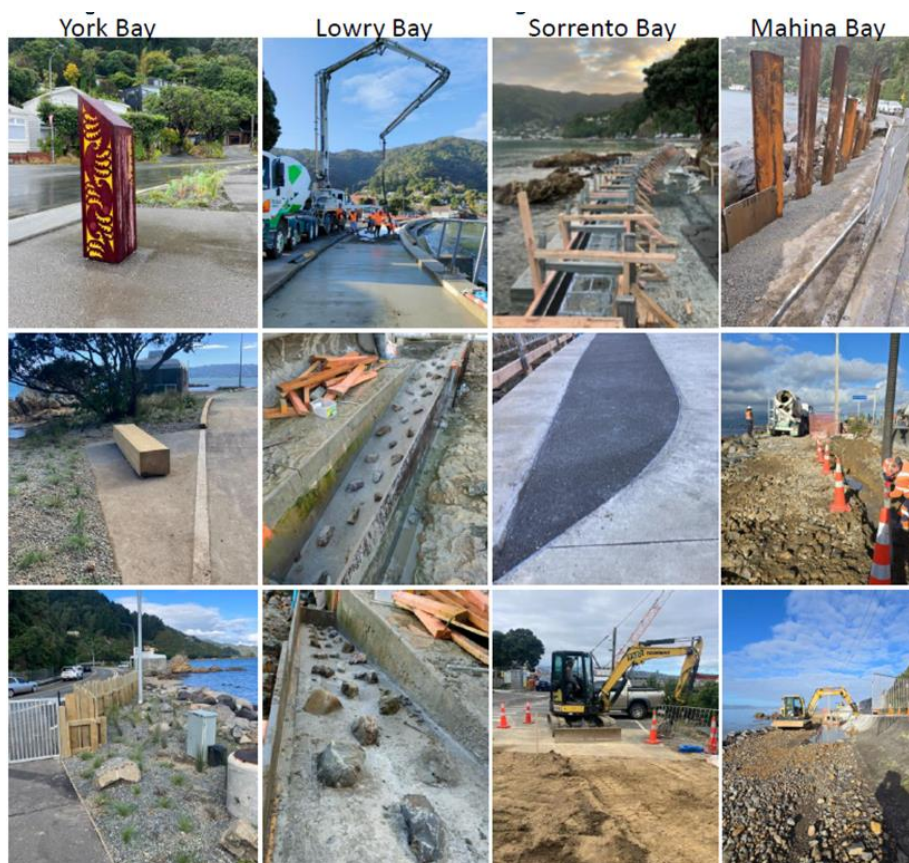
*Start of Oxford Terrace Shared Path*

7. Taita Packages B and C are in the pre-implementation phase, with construction scheduled to begin concurrently in late June. Start dates were adjusted to allow for the finalisation of crossing design guidelines and treatments, which have now been endorsed and incorporated into all packages. These Projects will also mark the first major Hutt City Council delivery under the new NZGTTM framework.
8. Design investigations for Taita Package D – The Harcourt Werry Link are ongoing. Council officers are working with GWRC and designers to identify a revised route and a safe crossing at Harcourt Werry Drive.



## Tupua Horo Nuku

9. The project continues with 67.8% of construction now complete, though programme pressure points still exist, particularly around the alignment with the wider Te Ara Tupua programme.
10. Construction remains active across the following bays:
- **Sunshine Bay** remains 90% complete, with final surfacing coinciding with Mahina Bay sewer main upgrades.
  - **York Bay** is practically complete.
  - **Mahina Bay, Whiorau/Lowry Bay, Sorrento Bay and Ngau Matau** are progressing.
  - **Ngau Matau** now has a revised completion date of August 2026 under the current 2 Bay strategy.



*Tupua Horo Nuku Construction*

11. To support better sequencing with Nga Uranga ki Pito One and unlock programme efficiencies, a Section 127 consent variation has been lodged. The amendment seeks to lift the current constraint that only two bays can be under construction at once, proposing instead that three bays can be worked on concurrently. If granted, this will give project delivery greater flexibility, reduce downtime between work fronts, and help avoid further delays to the completion target. The technical assessments have been completed and support the change; we're now waiting on the outcome of the application.

12. The May storm event, which brought the fourth-highest water levels in 60 years (a 1-in-20-year event), forced the temporary closure of Marine Drive. Most damage occurred where the existing seawall was still exposed or where temporary works weren't protected by the coffer dam. The new seawall held up well, with only minor damage to balustrade fixings noted.



*Mahina Bay - May Weather Event*

### **Eastern Hutt Road**

13. Council officers are working with NZTA representatives to confirm funding for the works identified in the Single Stage Business Case. Once NZTA's funding decision is confirmed, planning for the broader corridor improvements will move forward.

### **Cuba Street Overbridge**

14. Phases 1 (installation of ground anchors in the road corridor) and 2 (installation of linkage brackets and plates in the road corridor) have been successfully completed. This included the full strengthening of both the abutment and the pier in the road corridor.
15. In the rail corridor, Phase 3, which focused on the installation of ground anchors, has also been completed. Planning is now underway for Phase 4, which will involve the installation of additional linkage brackets and plates, as well as the strengthening of wall joints. The completion of phase 4 within the rail corridor is subject to access availability, which is currently being coordinated by Council officers in collaboration with KiwiRail.





*Road Corridor: Phase 1 anchors and Phase 2 linkage brackets are complete*



*Rail Corridor - Phase 3 anchoring complete*

### **Maintenance and Renewals**

16. All surfacing and pavement renewals and rehabilitation work for the 2024/25 season are now complete. The table below outlines the total lane metres and square metres delivered this season. Pre-seal repairs for the 2025/26 season have been marked, and our street maintenance contractor has started this work, including applying for site-specific traffic management plans where required.

Year	Chipseal		Thin AC		Rehab		Wainui	
	m	m2	m	m2	m	m2	m	m2
2024 - 2025	11,521.00	103,586.00	551.00	5,983.00	900.00	7,692.30	655	2,462.20

17. Footpath renewals are also complete, with work undertaken on Pinny Avenue (including resealing the accessway to Waterloo Road), Frederick Street, Oxford Terrace (between the Epuni shops and Mitchell Street), and Castlereas Street. The walkway renewal between Korokoro and Singers Road was completed in five weeks, and officers have received very positive feedback from the local community. The remainder of the team has been focused on storm clean-up over the past month, responding to wind and flooding events, fixing potholes, and removing fallen trees and debris.

### Infrastructure Acceleration Fund

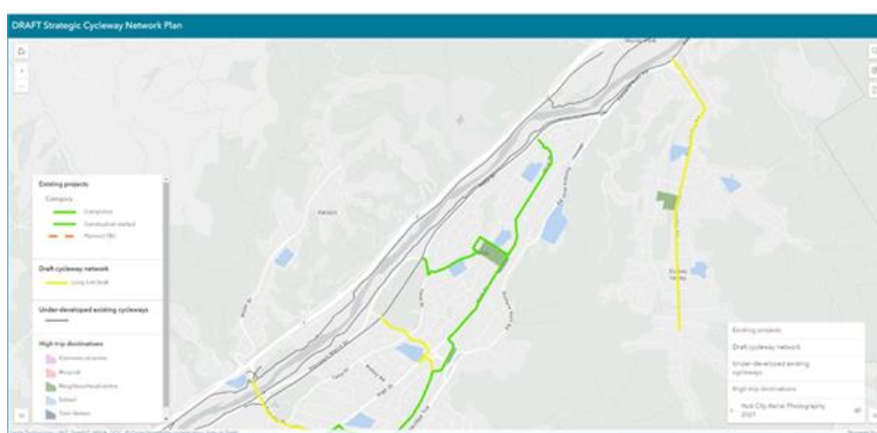
18. In May 2025, the IAF project team began preliminary design work in partnership with our construction contractor, McConnell Dowell. At the same time, the Te Awa Kairangi Alliance is scoping the proposed wastewater connection to the Western Hills Main Sewer, with a target to present their Target Outturn Cost (TOC) to Council by the end of June 2025. To ensure robust cost assurance, Alta is being engaged as an independent estimator to review pricing before a decision to proceed is made in late July, subject to cost acceptability.
19. Officers have been formally notified by Kāinga Ora that administration of the IAF Funding Agreement has now transferred to National Infrastructure Funding and Financing Ltd (NIFF). Discussions with the six affected landowners are continuing in good faith, with Council being asked to delegate authority to the Chief Executive to initiate compulsory acquisition if required. An updated delivery plan, including revised funding drawdowns and payment milestones for the Stage 2 Pre-Implementation phase, has also been submitted to Kāinga Ora for review.

### Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi | RiverLink

20. Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi continues to progress at pace, with recent efforts centred on embedding the necessary interface processes to give effect to the Relationship Agreements with project partners. Work is also well underway to implement key design elements of the Coordinated Delivery Plan, particularly those that fall along the critical path for the next six months.
21. Procurement planning for the City Link Bridge is advancing, alongside significant progress on Stage 1a of the Streetscape programme. Transitional and replacement parking solutions, including for Harvey Norman, are also taking shape, as is the development of the Disruption Response Plan. Maintaining active mode access along the river corridor during construction remains a key priority. Attention is now shifting towards communications and engagement planning, including targeted engagement with local businesses.

## Strategic Cycleway Review

22. The review is being rebranded as a Micromobility review to align with Council strategies of enabling active modes of travel, not just cycling. Relevant recent documents produced by Council have been reviewed and have influenced the draft priorities that will guide the selection of future micromobility projects. Internal teams have been met with to capture work that is currently under construction or otherwise committed. These paths have been combined with existing paths to identify gaps in the network.
23. A draft web-based map has been developed that shows the existing network as well as projects under construction, planned works and the proposed future routes. Other routes, such as GWRC's Hutt River Trail, are also included so complete routes can be visualised. The production of this map is intended to prompt quality discussions with stakeholders on where the focus of future micromobility construction should be.



24. The next step in developing the strategy includes a Council briefing, wider engagement with stakeholders and interest groups, as well as a survey for the public.

## Climate Change Impact and Considerations

25. The matters addressed in this report have been considered in accordance with the process set out in Council's Climate Change Considerations Guide.

## Legal Considerations

26. There are no legal considerations.

## Financial Considerations

27. There are no financial considerations.

## Appendices

There are no appendices for this report.

**Author:** Tessa Sefton, Executive Assistant to the Director of Economy and Development

**Approved By:** Jon Kingsbury, Director Economy & Development

*Our Reference*



**TO:** Chair and Members  
Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee

**FROM:** Jenny Young

**DATE:** 16 June 2025

**SUBJECT:** INFRASTRUCTURE AND REGULATORY FORWARD PROGRAMME 2025

### **Purpose of Memorandum**

1. To provide the Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee with a forward Programme of work planned for the Committee for 2025.

### **Recommendation**

That the Committee receives and notes the Forward Programme for 2025 attached as Appendix 1 to the memorandum.

### **Background**

2. The Terms of Reference for the Committee requires the Committee to consider and make recommendations to Council on infrastructure matters and considering any infrastructure core matters referred to it by Council. This is an operationally focused committee, overseeing Council's above and below ground core infrastructure needs, and core regulatory functions.
3. The forward programme for 2025 provides a planning tool for both members and officers to co-ordinate programmes of work for the year. The forward programme is attached as Appendix 1 to the memorandum.

### **Forward Programme**

4. The forward programme is a working document and is subject to change on a regular basis.

### **Appendices**

No.	Title	Page
1↓	Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee Forward Programme 2025	107

**Author:** Jenny Young, Democracy Advisor

**Reviewed By:** Kate Glanville, Senior Democracy Advisor

**Approved By:** Kathryn Stannard, Head of Democratic Services

Komiti Hanganga | Infrastructure and Regulatory Committee  
Work Programme 2025

Description	Team	Cycle 4 11 Sep 2025
Regulatory Matters	Environment and Sustainability	✓
Economy and Development Directors report	Economy and Development	✓
Three Waters update	Strategic Projects	✓
Sale and Supply of Alcohol (fees) regulations	Environmental Health	✓
Temporary Road Closure's <i>- HV Motorsports</i> <i>- Port Road Drags</i>	Transport	✓