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Topic 1: Shared Pathways	
Options for Shared Pathways:	Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18

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Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	<p>The proposed Waikawa Beach Shared Pathway - is it one of the "odd small projects" which could be allocated between \$100,000 or \$250,000 to undertake work in 2017/18. Who and What is the 'Horowhenua Shared Pathway Network Group'? What process is followed in deciding who gets funding from this?</p> <p>Is there a programme timeline for beyond 2017/18 to help Council prioritise Shared Pathway projects into the 2018-28 Long Term Plan?</p> <p>Currently the Waikawa Beach Ratepayers Association (WBRA) are involved with HDC and NZ Walkways Commission to develop a walkway. Funding of \$24,000 has been sought to carry out work in the 2017/18 year.</p> <p>The Waikawa project is set out over a 3-yr cycle and the bigger components would certainly have financial implications which would fit better into Option 3.</p> <p>Based on that fact, Option 3 (with the relevant rates increase) appears appropriate.</p>
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Not applicable.
Topic 3: Significance and Engagement Policy	
Options for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	Option 1: Status Quo
Reasons why this is your preferred option for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	<p>The timeframe for accepting either Option 1, 2 or 3, and to follow the consultation process allows for minimal input from the community. The 10 March to 10 April consultation period until 4 May when deliberations will take place in Council, does not (in my view) allow true community consultation. I received the document on 10 March. Our first meeting of the WBRA will not be held until 16 April, well after the 10 April closing date for submissions. I have promoted the document in the community but have not had a chance to gauge feedback. Therefore my preferred option is Option 1. This allows the existing status quo position and the review period (no date given) which would better allow for input from all the community.</p> <p>It appears that there is a rush to amalgamate the two existing policies. There are two distinctly different agendas required for both Council and community. For the Council, it must meet legislative requirements regarding consultation and engagement with the community. The 'mix-and-match' approach is clearly the preferred Council choice with Option 3 as they seek to fulfill enlarged legislative requirements. However, I can see a clear delineation between the first bullet-point proposed change around inclusion and its real benefits to the community. The other six 'bulleted' points fit clearly into the present Significance and</p>

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	<p>Engagement policy and are what, I think, should be happening anyway. Inside those areas there is great scope to carry out the enlightenment that should be occurring inside a progressive Council.</p> <p>Summary: Option 1 - preferred. Engage with the community, get feedback and line the outcomes up with the other two policy developments in the document that have an agenda to feed into the long-term plan 2015-2025. There should be extra costs. There will be extra costs. There have always been extra costs to ratepayers to enlarge and achieve the main goals.</p>
Additional Comments	
Comments:	N/A
Submission Attachments	
What other projects or ideas should Council be considering for 2018/19 and beyond?	
<p>Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?</p>	<p>Not enough consultation time to consider.</p>
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Submission Attachments	Opiki School Letter.pdf 2017Annual Plan submissions FINAL.pdf TECC Swim Letter.pdf Tokomaru School Pool Letter.pdf

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	TVACA Walkways and Cycling Strategy Annual Plan Spplement.pdf
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30 March 2017

To whom it may concern,

On behalf of the Opiki School Board of Trustees, I welcome the changes proposed by TVACA to the Horowhenua District's swimming pool rates.

Every summer, the Opiki School pool is open to our wider community. The pool is incredibly well used by many locals every evening and weekend. This has been entirely funded by Opiki School.

With 70% of local swimming pool rates remitted to help fund our school pool; we could offer a better quality of pool and increased swimming initiatives for our community.

Following an Opiki School Board of Trustees meeting on 28 March 2017, the board agreed unanimously to support TVACA's proposal.

We look forward to hearing of a positive outcome that supports the ratepayers in Opiki.

Please contact me if you would like to discuss this further.

Yours faithfully,

Richard Lawton
Deputy Principal
Staff Board of Trustees representative
Opiki School

Submission of Tokomaru Village and Community Association to Horowhenua District Council, Annual Plan 2017.

We respectfully request that the following submissions be treated individually with regard speaking rights.

1/. Shared Pathways Network:

TVACA is fully supportive of the Shared Pathways initiative: we have included a copy of our walking and cycling strategy which is a blueprint for our local plans, hopes and ambitions. We would like this to be considered for inclusion in the plan where appropriate. It is our firm belief that there are three primary factors that should be considered in the planned Network:

1. Safety
2. Connectedness
3. Recreation and visitor capability (these could be separated)

We would further like to suggest that a moratorium be placed upon the sale, lease or lease renewal of any legal unformed roads (Paper Roads) unless they have been identified, considered and rejected for any possible role in the Network.

This initiative we see as an exciting opportunity to enhance our communities. We support option 3.

2/. Public Transport.

It is disappointing to observe, once again, the seeming delegation of the Tokomaru and Opiki communities to the status of 'cash-cows' only. Establishing a bus service i.e. the 'Day Out' bus to serve residents from the central parts of the district on a weekly basis with no consideration for the outlying communities. The communities would be satisfied even with a monthly opportunity to access this service. Instead the community is presented with the bitter pill of a bus schedule published in Elderberries, and elsewhere, with NO recognition, comments or apologies to the communities of Tokomaru and Opiki for being left out of access to this service. There is a groundswell of bitterness and resentment developing in these communities over the Council's willingness to collect our rates, but seeming blindness to the lack of services extended to the communities.

3/. Road Network & Infrastructure.

TVACA since its inception in 2013 has been active in promoting areas of concern in relation to our community and its part of the district. Whilst we have had success working with Council on many issues, an area of concern and frustration has been that of our local infrastructure, particularly the road network.

We have made numerous submissions, representations, meetings and discussions which have proven to be a source of exasperation. In light of these issues we propose an alternative strategy by which we establish a working party to specifically address these matters, not to merely discuss but to seek resolution and closure.

Below is a list of matters that have been unresolved and still lie on the table:

- Lowering the rural road speed limits. While we appreciate the National initiative, 4 years is an unacceptable wait time with no resolution in sight. Council have the authority to act now. Do so!
- Speed limits outside Tokomaru School, on Tokomaru East Road
- Lime footpaths, failure to follow up with a plan and further works
- Intersection of SH57 and Rewarewa St, (with NZTA)
- Intersection of Tokomaru Road and SH57, (with NZTA)
- Williams Road intersection with SH57, (with NZTA)
- Lime path maintenance, no maintenance plan in place
- Covering the open drain network in the village, plan/timeline
- Footpaths from Tawa St to underpass and Tokomaru East road to Domain, Council advised they would take a lead on these 3 years ago? (with NZTA)
- Additional streetlight in vicinity of the Dairy
- Visibility issue through the underpass fence
- Speed restrictions on ALL the roads surrounding the village i.e. Karaka St, Rewarewa St, etc.
- Speed restrictions to 10km/Hr Tokomaru East Rd from the gate down to Horseshoe Bend

It should be noted that Council gave an assurance that it would act as a primary agent in relation to NZTA matters.

We propose:

Establish a working party with representation from TVACA, council representative and preferably with the participation of NZTA and any other party as recognised, to address these matters. This should provide some focus and resolution.

Meeting are to be scheduled on a monthly basis for the first 3 months, thereafter quarterly. Actions and progress monitored by a senior council staffer. Process reviewed at 12 months. We believe that these matters should and could have been handled within our regular meeting schedule but the failure to make progress highlights the need to take a more targeted approach.

4/. Swimming Pool Rate:

We were very disappointed with the decision of the 2015 LTP to move to a uniform targeted rate for Swimming Pools across the district. This decision is seen as an extension of the urban centric approach which rewards the urban centres and places a significant burden upon the settlements and rural sector with an increase in excess of 140% with no increase in service level.

In light of this decision we have worked with the local community, Opiki and Tokomaru schools. We propose that 70% of the local swimming pool rate be remitted back to the respective schools to fund swimming and pool initiatives. Increased income will see an extension of the swimming season at the schools, improved maintenance and overall significantly increased service. With further funding the schools can look to not only improve swim lessons but develop the pools and extend the service offering into the community. Furthermore we also wish to explore the opportunity to utilise more regularised teaching resource from the Levin Aquatics Centre going forward, this would be negotiated by the respective schools

Both schools are growing and with this population growth we see school growth continuing for some time. Large under 15 population counts: (Opiki 24%, Tokomaru 28%) reinforces the need to have sustained, structured swimming lesson capability. Shannon, Foxton and Levin are physically remote and are not cost effective for the operation and delivery of structured swimming lessons. The time and cost elements are prohibitive to travelling. Support and uptake for our community has been minor at best and the current centralised service does not meet our community needs. Our research has shown that to be effective children need to be exposed at least 3 times per week over a sustained period for effective retention and training.

Local schools are managed and directed by community members with requisite skill and operating systems to deliver higher levels of service more cost effectively than those currently available. This is an opportunity to support a community that has identified a serious shortcoming and has the desire, ability and capability to resolve this. To keep things simple from a management perspective we suggest the remission be applied on the basis of local mesh blocks, Opiki mesh block to Opiki School, Tokomaru mesh block to Tokomaru School. We propose full disclosure with annual audit and accountability review for any funding.

We do not consider this submission significant in relation to the overall district plans and pool strategy as our communities represent less than 4% of the district with potential cost well below \$100k p.a. It is however a very significant and positive step for our respective schools and communities.

The ability to offer more, better swimming training to 200+ local children is an opportunity that should not be dismissed. With the increased incidence of drowning's across NZ it is imperative that we do more to safeguard our children. (Attached: copies of letters of support from the respective schools)

Wayne Richards

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31 March 2017

To whom it may concern,

On behalf of the Tokomaru School Board of Trustees, we fully endorse the recommendations as set out in the submission by TVACA to the Horowhenua District Council Annual Plan in regard to swimming pool rates remittance. Our swimming season is restricted due to funding limitations which inhibit our testing, maintenance and resource commitment to swimming programmes. It has long been the desire of the school to open the pool in the fourth term to extend the swimming season and this proposal would make this possible. With the extended hours we can set in place more structured swim training and offer an extended water safety programme.

We also have a desire to develop the physical capacity of the pool but we have been forced to shelve these options due to restricted funding.

The school, due to cost of maintenance, was forced to close pool access to the wider community out of hours. Parents and community members have lobbied for a return of this service and increased funding would allow us to do so.

The Tokomaru School Board of Trustees wholeheartedly support TVACA's proposal.

We look forward to a positive outcome that will enable our pupils and community to get more from our swimming resource.

If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours faithfully,

Dave Lawton
Chairperson
Tokomaru School Board of Trustees

TOKOMARU

CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITY



WALKWAYS & CYCLING STRATEGY

Author: TVACA (Tokomaru Village & Community Association).

First Issue: 5th Aug 2016

Revision 6 Issued 27th March 2017

Connecting our Community

This strategy has been developed to address gaps and opportunities identified across our community. TVACA has made submissions and approaches to various bodies, Horowhenua District Council, NZTA, Horizons and Kiwirail at various times with a common thread of intra community movement. The aim of this document is to bring together coherently in one document those themes and ideas so that they can be viewed collectively, prioritized and realized. The underlying topics can be isolated into three primary groups:

- Inter village movement
- Connecting our wider community
- Recreational and visitor capability

Demographics:

Tokomaru has a population of 550 up 10% on the 2006 census. 28% of the population is under 15, this compares to a district average of 19%. With 53% of the population under 35 it is clear we have a significant percentage of young families in their first home. An important element is that of the wider stable rural population. Our community has a strong sense of identity and high levels of interaction, we seek to enhance and develop these positive elements.

With further development opportunities population increase is anticipated. Much of this is due factors such as lower cost housing, good recreational capacity, proximity to a large urban center, good work prospects, excellent health and school service all combining to make Tokomaru an attractive option for young and old. Tokomaru demographic profile more closely reflects NZ averages and does not have some of the issues confronting other parts of the district.

Growth areas are anticipated in both the urban and wider geographic areas. Greatest demand is seen as occurring in the wider community with lifestyle blocks and on the fringes of the village.

There is significant opportunity to improve the movement of people in and around the wider neighborhood. Walking and jogging are regular pastimes for residents. Recreational use of the Tokomaru River and environs is well used and there are opportunities to upgrade, facilitate better and improved services.

Whilst village children can reach the school by cycling/walking the outlying clusters cannot. Connecting our children and in turn with their local environment and resources has serious appeal as it promotes healthy interaction/pastimes/activities. No attempt has been made here to ascertain the impact or take up potential for external users. That there is potential is without a doubt but the data to ascertain more accurately is not available and as this is not the focus of this document they have been left.

As a priority we envision the need for a sound lasting relationship with Horowhenua District Council and would hope to partner with them to develop and enhance our part of the District. We believe that our

objectives align with councils own vision:

To make Horowhenua the best rural lifestyle district in New Zealand.

This can be achieved by fulfilling Council's Community Wellbeing Vision:

Horowhenua is New Zealand's leading region caring for the wellbeing of our people.

Issues:

TVACA has no legal status and the most logical solution would be to look at using a memorandum of understanding (MOU) as the base of any agreement. Initial concepts envisage taking responsibility for the roads. That TVACA take responsibility for the walkways care, maintenance and enhancement with guidance/input from council. That there is an open term agreement with council retaining ownership with all rights and privileges to develop if the need arises. Funding may also need to be raised through a third party. As a loose collection of individuals a risk is maintaining interest and involvement over time. This is a question that needs both internal and external parties input and support.

Objective Priority:

1. Secure, safe, accessible walking and cycling routes throughout the village and environs.
2. Improve intra community access communications via walking and cycling modes.
3. Progress recreational aspects for community, running, walking, dog exercise, cycling,
4. Increase access to local resources, river, domain etc.

These objectives coincide and complement Horowhenua District Councils Open Space Strategy (2012).

Rationale:

Tokomaru comprises mixed elements of urban settlement, lifestyle and farming. Pedestrian and cycling access is severely constrained by the majority of outer roads being open highway, with speeds of 100kph and significant heavy traffic volumes. Many roads are narrow and whilst two-way traffic is possible the roads are not suitable as shared access ways. Complaints from locals over vehicle speed, road condition, lack of defined footpaths have been numerous and subject to numerous submissions and representations to council. Council is waiting on central Government to make a decision re rural road speeds, this process will take some years and in community view it is viewed negatively as it is seen as being somewhat negligent by placing community members at risk by operating in less than ideal conditions.

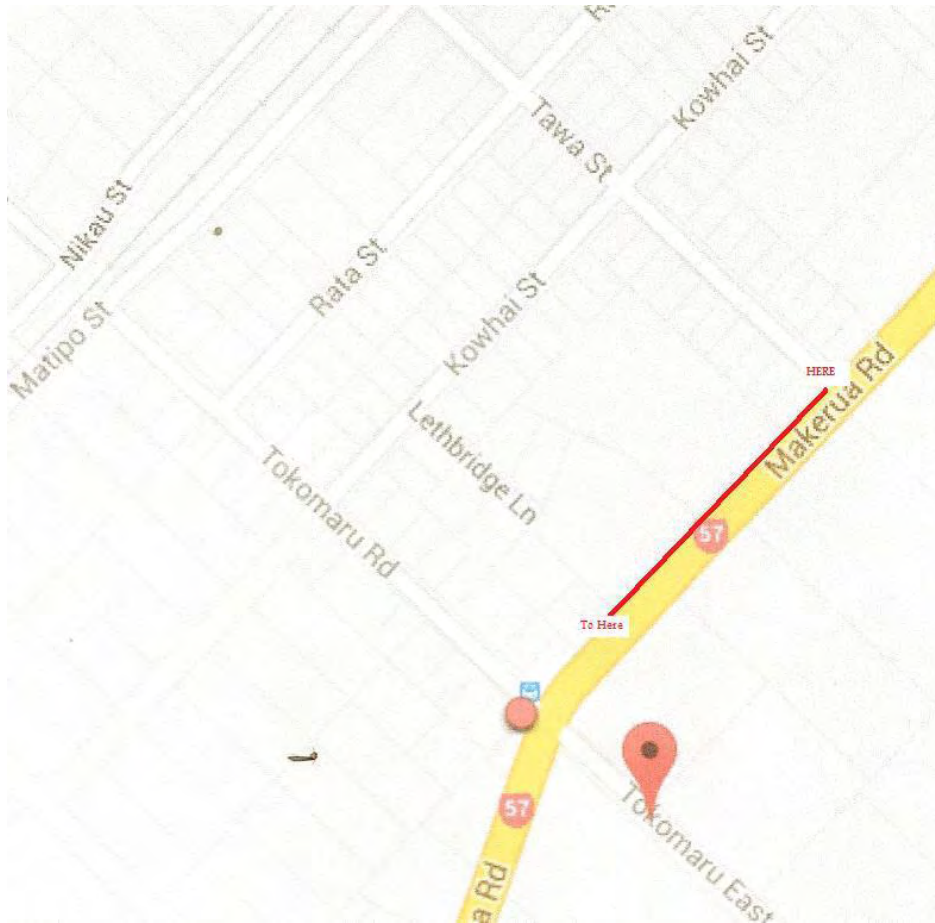
Inter Village Walking and Cycling**Priority Medium/Long.****Objectives:**

- That all village streets have at least one footpath along one side of the street by 2020.
- All Open drains to be covered and piped by 2021.
- Pedestrian/cycling access from Tawa St to the highway underpass by the Hall.
- Pedestrian/cycling access from Tokomaru East Rd to the Domain. (This will be subject to discussions over relocation of the existing Domain.)

All inter village points have been subjects for submissions to LTP and AP's.



Tokomaru Rd to Domain along SH57



Tawa St to Underpass along SH57.

Wider Community Connectivity

The ability to connect our wider community both safely and efficiently is a priority for TVACA with the aim of enhancing the sense of community and growing communications and internal relationship. Our wider community comprises of four outlying small clusters of housing:

- Tane Road
- Williams Road/Highland Drive
- Ashlea Road
- Karaka Street

It has been identified that various "paper roads" owned by council could be converted into shared walking and cycle paths which will advance TVACA's aim of increasing inter-community connections.

- Matai Street, SH57 to Konini St to connect Highland Park/Williams Road area to the Village
- Mairi Street, from Karaka St thru to Kowhai St, connecting the residential area at Karaka St. with the village.
- Toitoti St, to connect Ashlea Road to the village, also possible land swap option for relocation of the domain.
- Titoki Street at the end of Toitoti to complete the circuit to Ashlea Road.
- Nikau St to Tane Road, to connect the residents of Tane Road with the village.

Wider Community Priorities:

Priorities as determined by:

- Safety factors
- Maximizing impact by migrating walkers/recreational movement from roads
- Population impacted.

Priorities:

1. Mairi Street, Matai Street

2. Toitoi Street/Titoki Street may be superseded if the rail corridor plans progresses.
3. Nikau St to Tane Road again may be superseded by the rail corridor project. (This may also have implications with the Linton cycle way plan needs confirmation.)
4. Albert Road to waterfall (Starts at 267 Albert Road)
5. Horseshoe bend river walk.

Recreational & Visitor Considerations:

Horseshoe Bend is a popular scenic reserve which is well patronized by locals and members of the wider district. HDC has identified the opportunity to link this area with the Te Araroa Walkway, we view this very positively as it not only enhance locals wellbeing but offers opportunities for others to enjoy the advantages.

- Tokomaru East Road, from the entrance of Horseshoe Bend moving east adjacent the Tokomaru River, Bush walk approximately 4+ Km.
- Head of Albert Road from 267 Albert Road to the base of the waterfall.

Pedestrian access to Horseshoe Bend Reserve via Tokomaru East Road, whilst seen as advantageous is considered potentially too expensive in the current environment due significant road upgrade requirements. This could be mitigated by widening the road and putting in a larger berm area in the "curves section" near the top of the hill.

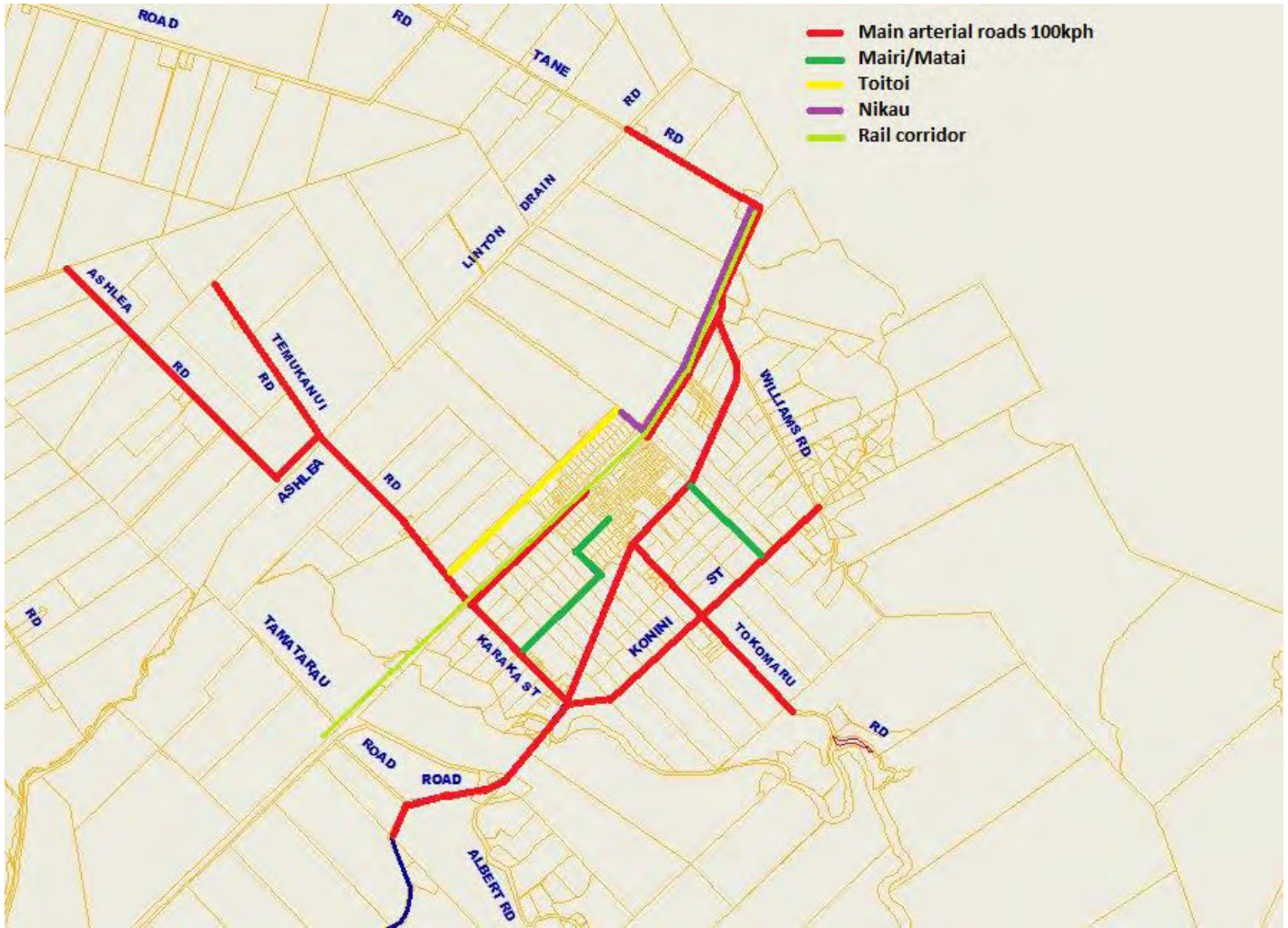
Pedestrian/cycling access from the top of the hill down into Horseshoe bend is narrow and not conducive for walkers. This should be included for consideration to improve options for access, rather than the current reliance upon vehicles. That there may be alternative routes for pedestrians and cyclists should also be explored.

Complementary routes would be the Rail corridor plans, currently in discussion with Kiwi rail, situated from Tane Road to the Tokomaru River Rail Bridge, (Whites swimming hole)

Other Coincidental Matters:

Safe pedestrian and cycle access over the Tokomaru River Bridge has been identified. Submission has been put to council to assist in lobbying for this to occur. Preliminary discussions have taken place with NZTA and due cost and financing it was advised to table the item and for it to be raised when next major highway upgrade is scheduled south of the bridge. This was identified as the planned but not scheduled State Highway straightening along the start/base of Albert Road 10+ years away.

The below map highlights the proposed routes and the dangers posed by the road network.

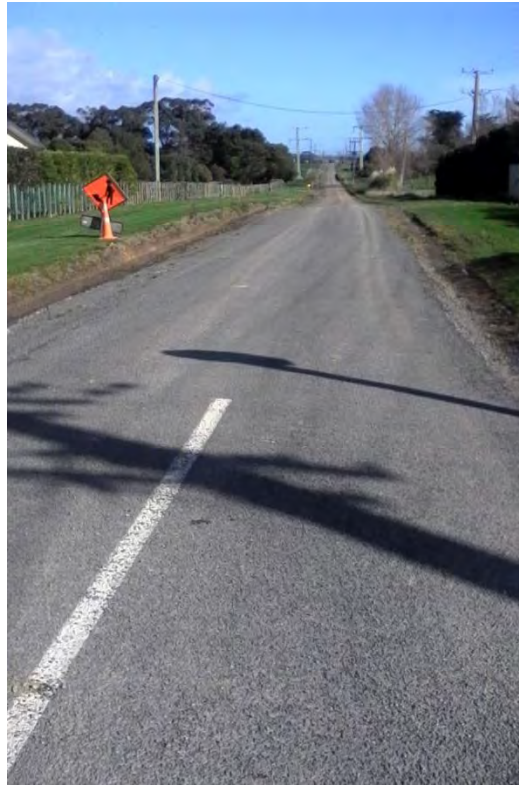


Matai Street, SH57 to Konini St**Priority High****Overview:**

Fenced both sides used for stock grazing currently. Gated at SH57 end but closed off on Konini St End. Walking/cycling access on this portion of Konini St is poor. Opening this will strengthen the case to have this end of Konini sealed in line with local resident's wishes. Of concern is the access alongside the SH 57 which is a grassed verge with undulations and high speed traffic in close proximity. This will require an approach to NZTA for pedestrian (footpath) access. This should terminate at the underpass/school. The portion on the other side of SH57 is debatable as to need/use. Opening this could put pedestrians and cyclist in a position to crossing SH57 which is not desirable. Local residents' have alternatives, it could form part of an outlying "circuit" but this section is a low priority but having a degree of control over with council's agreement could be useful and foreshadow any later development.



Looking from SH57 East toward Konini St on the paper road Matai St.



Williams Rd/Konini St intersection looking down Konini, the paper road, Matai comes out approx 500mts from this point on the right hand side.



Matai St looking West from Konini St towards SH57



Looking South to the school/village from the intersection of Matai St and SH57, require footpath.



Looking East, to the village from Matai intersection with SH57, low priority currently.



Matai St from the formed portion within the village looking east toward SH57, low priority currently.

Mairi Street, from Karaka St thru to Kowhai St.
Priority High .

Overview:

Mairi St to Miro St is gated and fenced at the southern end (On Karaka St). The next section on Miro St is also fenced with gates on the Matipo St end. These portions are grazed from appearances Miro St is used as an access way into the greater block. The lower (southern) portion of Kowhai St from the village playground to Miro St is not fenced or gated. This section also has a relatively steep incline and would require excavation works to make suitable for walking and cycling. Possible use of local contractors and farmers to undertake works. May require Resource Consent and council buy in. Fencing would need to be installed to ensure no stock intrusion. This section has the greatest potential for pedestrian/cycling/recreation/fitness use and as we see this as a replacement route for those currently using Matipo St. It also connects the small enclave at Karaka St with the village via a direct safe route. Approximately 10-12 children under 15 currently live in this area, higher volume pedestrian/recreation use. Stevenson's staff has imposed a voluntary 70kph speed restriction on Karaka St.



Looking down Matai St from Karaka St



Looking down Miro St to Matai St from Matipo St



Looking South at the playground on Kowhai St toward Miro/Matai St's

Toitoi St, Titoki St.**Priority Low.****Overview:**

This section connects Ashlea Road where there are a small number of children and residents. This would circumvent the need to use lower Nikau St as it is narrow with open road speed limits. The road is fenced on one boundary; the local farmer is also using a portion for stock yards. There is also a significant effluent pond located on the paper road. No gate access, in fact given the effluent pond this would not be advisable. This road/land is bounded by the owner of a block that has been identified as having potential to relocate the domain. The opportunity for a land swap/cash out to mitigate cost/access exists if there is an appetite to relocate the current domain. This route also may be superseded by current efforts to secure the rail corridor from Tane Road to the Rail River Bridge.



Looking North from Ashlea Rd up Toitoi St



Looking South from Puketea St along Toitoi St to Ashlea Rd.



Looking North from Puketea St along Toitoi St this section is used as a roadway.



Titoki St looking West from Nikau St to the start of Toitoi St



Titoki St looking East across the rail lines towards Matai St in the village.

Nikau St to Tane Road.**Priority Low.****Overview:**

A small more scattered population in and around Tane road, use would primarily be recreational/fitness. There is also the opportunity to potentially link up the Linton Cycle way via the secondary back roads to this. Current condition is poor with significant stands of blackberry and is generally overrun and impassable, stock has been noted in the area but it does not appear to be used regularly in a controlled fashion. This is a very pleasant easy (flat) scenic ride. This would potentially remove cyclist from SH57 which is undulating, narrow an open road 100kph zone.

Albert Road.**Priority Low.****Overview:**

This section of road is a pleasant walk to the base of the waterfall making this more accessible. Currently can be walked but there have been issues historically with the way being gated (locked) A pleasant walk and whilst the waterfall is largely hidden from view there is potential to look at extending the walk further in toward the waterfall.



Albert Road walkway to base of waterfall.

Tokomaru East Road from Horseshoe Bend, Recreation Walk.**Priority Moderate.****Overview:**

There is a stretch over 3-4 kilometers bordering the Tokomaru River heading into the headwaters behind Shannon. This is a very scenic and pleasant section of the river offering numerous swimming holes, recreational fishing with potential walking and cycling. Councils Open Space strategy has identified this route as an extension of the Te Araroa walkway. This would be a fairly major undertaking which would have wider appeal to outsiders/tourists rather than just local residents. At this stage focus is on looking for partners to develop a strategy and plan for longer term development.



The proposed scenic walkway adjacent the Tokomaru River with potential to link to the Te Araroa walkway.



The light line in center of image is Tokomaru East Rd top left of image is Horseshoe Bend the river/road heads east. As can be seen in the image side is largely bush the other the river,

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Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Option 2: Allocate \$50,000 per annum
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	A reasonable amount. However prefer option of incentives such as waiving consent fees and/or a rates remission for, say, 3 years
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Submissions must be provided to Council by no later than **5:00pm on Monday, 10 April 2017**

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Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – work within existing budget	
Option 2: Allocate \$100,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18	
Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18	✓

Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

YES I THINK THIS WILL GIVE ALL AGE GROUPS ACCESS TO SOME BEAUTIFUL WALKS + VIEWS.

TOPIC 2: HERITAGE INCENTIVE FUNDING

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – Provide no funding	✓
Option 2: Allocate \$50,000 per annum	
Option 3: Allocate \$100,000 per annum	

Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

AT THIS STAGE WE ARE HOLDING BACK OUR SUPPORT OF FUNDING, TILL WE SEE THE NEW 78 000 SITES UNDER CONSIDERATION BY COUNCIL, THAT WERE CLOSED ON 29-1-16, TO NOTE IF THERE IS ANY COUNCILLERS OR MAYOR INVOLVED IN ANY OF THESE VENTURES.

TOPIC 3: SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo

Option 2: Adopt the draft Significance and Engagement Policy

Option 3: Update the draft Significance and Engagement Policy following feedback from the community and adopt it



Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

YES THIS GIVES THE RATEPAYERS MORE INPUT AS TO WHAT IS HAPPENING.


ADDITIONAL COMMENTS


Please identify any additional comments you have on what is proposed as part of Council's Draft Annual Plan 2017/18

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WHAKAWAHE: (POUT) MANAE ON SHANNON -
 FOXTON ROAD
 - TOILET UPGRADE
 - OUT DOOR COOKING AREA

WHAT OTHER PROJECTS OR IDEAS SHOULD COUNCIL BE CONSIDERING FOR 2018/19 AND BEYOND

(refer to page 11 to see the list Council is currently focusing on. Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?)

* HYDE PARK - TOILETS, SHADE-CLOTH, BBQ, RUBBISH BINS, WATER FOUNTAINS.

* SKATE PARK - TOILETS, WATER FOUNTAIN, RELOCATE RUBBISH BIN, INSTALL LIGHTS IN AREA.

* TE-MAIRE PARK - NEW TABLES & CHAIRS, TOILETS, SIGNAGE FOR TOILETS, DOBBIE DOO BINS, WATER FOUNTAIN.

* SHANNON DOMAIN - GRAND STAND STRENGTHEN OR NEW GRAND STAND, CYCLE TRACK REPLACED, OUT DOOR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, FULL BASKETBALL COURT, LIGHTING.

* SWIMMING POOL - ROOF & GENERAL UPGRADE WITH MAINTANCE PROGRAM PUT IN PLACE.

* COMMUNITY HUB, WATER WHEEL TO BE ERRECTED, YOUTH SPACE CENTRE.

* FOOTPATHS - TO MANGAORI, FROM KOHANGA ON STOUT ST, UP TO THE DOMAIN, GRAND ST, NORTH END

* PEDESTRIAN CROSSING ON CORNER OF BALANCE & PLUMMER TENACE TO BE RELOCATED TO VICINITY OF PUBLIC RUBIC TOILETS & CROSSING IN VICINITY OF L SQUARE.

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Annual Plan Submission

This submission is made in my private and personal capacity as a proud citizen and ratepayer. The thoughts and opinions are my own and not those of any group or cause with which I'm known to be associated. The majority of Councils business has been approved except for few new projects and policies. I believe much of Councils activity is essentially business as usual.

I will share my thoughts and opinions on:

- Creating a network of Shared Pathways
- The draft Significance and Engagement Policy
- Introducing Heritage Incentives to help protect our historical buildings and sites.

The previously projected rates income increase for next year has been reduced from 7.72% to 5.64%. This is reported to have been managed by Council overall whilst maintaining the current levels of service. It seems to me this potential saving has been possible because of the Council staffs commitment to do more with less and not because of actions taken in the Chamber.

In the broad scheme of things I believe we must stand firm against mischievous sub agendas intended to persuade the public, something has happened, because of the actions or inactions of persons elected to Council. The ones who should be credited with the good public relations we enjoy must surly be Councils front line staff who engage with and encourage the general public as the face of Local Government in this community.

My experience has been that the Community has always been welcome at Council meetings and one of the special things about the Horowhenua is the relationships Councilor's enjoy with their constituency including Tangata Whenua.

I believe there is an important matter which Council should address and that's availability of information, and the unfriendliness of the web site front design. It is difficult to locate papers from behind obscure generic buttons. The present web site fails because it is not user friendly.

An example is,... finding the current Annual Planning documentation. When It was ultimately located, it was not possible to retrieve a copy of the Annual Plan Documentation so I could edit it for this submission. Officers whom I spoke with said **“unfortunately we are unable to assist. Those involved with the document have said it was professionally put together and we do not have a Word of PDF writable copy”**. On a paper of such public importance this is bizarre. At some point in its history the document must have been compiled and would surly, not just the product of some professional who put it together.

I contend the web site is poorly designed and definitely not as user friendly as it should be particularly when the community it services contains a large number of elderly non ‘IT’ familiar or competent people.

Shared pathway network

The rights of pedestrians to move about the community are at the corner of every community. A shared pathway network is a series of pathways which conveniently accommodate multiple users. Our districts shared pathways are an asset which provide excellent recreational opportunities for both existing and future residents. Councils ‘Shared Pathways Strategy’ in March 2016 provides a framework for the development of our shared pathways.

The shared pathways need to be maintained in a safe user friendly way. Overhanging foliage should be discouraged as these are a danger to persons with impaired eyesight.

I support Councils work programme on a number of minor shared pathways projects, including installation of signage in Cousins Avenue Reserve and upgrading an existing path at Kimberley Reserve.

It is important to ensure the Horowhenua is both safe and comfortable for pedestrian’s. Because we want to encourage greater pedestrian movements around our towns we should install public seating areas at various points around the streets.

I support Option 3 “Allocation of \$250,000 which would be equivalent to a 0.07% rates increase or \$1.43 per household”.

Heritage and culture

It’s important to celebrate the diversity of our heritage and culture. Many significant historical buildings, structures or sites are listed in Schedule 2 of the District Plan and are accorded a level of protection to help ensure they are retained for future generations.

Some of these buildings or structures have become impacted by compliance issues and Earthquake Remediation requirement’s.

It is important to note commentary from the Planning Document that -

“Council is required by legislation to protect significant local heritage from inappropriate use or development, there is also a public good element. Significant heritage buildings, structures and sites help to tell the story of how our District has developed over time which gives our communities a sense of place. These buildings, structures and sites are finite resources which means that once they are gone they cannot be replaced. In order to protect the historical significance of the buildings, structures and sites the District Plan places additional restrictions on what property owners can or cannot do with them. For example, an owner of a heritage building, structure or site is required to obtain a resource consent to alter or add to their property. They may also be required to get expert advice, use certain materials or in some instances even amend their designs to protect the most significant heritage values of their property. This can be a burden for a property owner. Many Councils throughout New Zealand offer some form of incentive to heritage property owners to recognise the public good benefit and burden associated with their property being listed in a District Plan for its historical significance. The incentives can also be to encourage them to retain and enhance their property. Horowhenua District Council does not currently provide any form of incentive for heritage property owners. However, Council could set aside an annual amount of perhaps \$50,000 or \$100,000 to be made available for heritage property owners. There are many types of incentives that Council could offer including waiving consent fees, a discretionary fund or provisions of rates remissions. The type of incentive(s) that can be offered depends on the amount of money (if any) that the public is comfortable to commit.”

All buildings need to be safe for occupants and users. The Building Act 2004 sets out provisions to improve the likelihood of existing buildings withstanding earthquakes. The provisions focus on buildings which are most vulnerable in an earthquake, and do not include small residential buildings such as most houses.

The Act requires each council or territorial authority to have a policy on earthquake-prone buildings. The provisions are directed only at the worst of existing buildings. I believe our Council needs to be more transparent and proactive in management of Earthquake risk matters.

Buildings with less than one third of the strength of a new building would have a least 10 times the risk of serious damage or collapse when compared to a new building.

Being ready for a seismic emergency is one thing building up public understanding is another. Legal provisions allow councils in different areas to take into account their area's particular seismic, economic and social conditions to decide on the approach, priorities and timetable to be followed.

I am aware that some 65 buildings in Levin currently have an Earthquake compliance rating which renders them significantly unsafe. In my opinion we need to have in place some formula to help these building owners and tenants. This may cost us money in the short term but that can't be helped.

The current legislation is directed at existing buildings which are less than one-third of the strength required for a new building. In 1976, changes introduced requirements on design and building structures to protect vertical load carrying elements. Refinements to the 1976 approach were made in 1984, 1992 and 2005. These generally reflect the increased knowledge of the seismicity of New Zealand, material properties and the response of buildings to earthquake shaking. Many existing buildings fall short of the standards now required for new buildings. These buildings are not just those of brick masonry, which were already covered by legislation in New Zealand, but include particularly those built before 1976.

When the Building Act 2004 commenced, territorial authorities were required to develop and adopt a policy regarding local buildings most vulnerable in a moderate earthquake.

In May 2016, new earthquake-prone building legislation was passed by Parliament. The changes are outlined in the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Act.

I believe we must fund and enable consultation on policy development, engaging with the community to ensure a balance between the earthquake risk and other priorities, such as the social and economic implications of implementing policy.

In the Horowhenua significant historical buildings, structures or sites are listed in Schedule 2 of the District Plan and are accorded a level of protection to help ensure they are retained for future generations. I believe this protection should include some practical assistance to encourage building safety and mitigation of Earthquake Risks.

The proposed rate for Heritage matters needs to be increased to at least twice that indicated. As this may not be a popular move, I support Option 3 with an allocation of \$100,000 which would equate to a 0.03% rates increase or \$0.57 per household.

Significance and Engagement Policy

I have been deeply concerned at the antagonism which was generated during the 2016 Local Government Elections and which continues to ripple throughout our community today. There are common misconceptions and information gaps which some people have exploited for their own ends. People generally seem to misconstrue activities of Council and often claim they don't know some pertinent fact. We as 'public' fail to engage in consultations or read information when its published. Sadly one of the major Challenges we have locally is the lack of adequate journalism and quality investigative reporting in the District.

When it comes to discussing the big issues or having conversations which count, there is no one capturing the vernacular.

To ensure reliable information dissemination, its really important for Council to retain in-house, its own Communication's Professionals. Printing, publishing and distribution of Policy papers and related information is hugely important when it comes to public engagement.

We know the law requires Councils to have a “**Significance and Engagement Policy**” but it should not happen in isolation at an arms-length from the public. Councils process for determining the significance of a decision should be transparent, accountable and responsive in order to support public involvement in the significant decision-making. There also needs to be some public education around the process so citizens know what to expect and when, so ensuring Council meets requirements regarding consultation and engagement.

Council has both a Significance and Engagement Policy and a Community Engagement Strategy which overlap so they have been merged into the draft Significance and Engagement Policy.

In relation to Significance and Engagement Policy, I support Option 3 as it provides greater clarity to public and Council employees about when and how engagement will occur. Policy will be strengthened by the consideration of submissions from the public.

District issues

Bypass:

Over the next year or so the probability of the intended roading bypass coming to fruition will become more important. We need to ensure the general public is informed and engaged around what to expect when the Levin bypass eventuates. Whilst it is understood this could be over the next 5 or 10 years, business and property owners need to have information now so their long term planning is enabled.

Over the ensuing year we need to fund a public information strategy and seek funding assistance from Government. The Otaki to North of Levin project aims to provide a modern state highway network to accommodate expected future traffic volumes. NZTA is taking a staged approach to the work, concentrating on safety and/or efficiency improvements as their first priority.

For Levin and Horowhenua generally what are the anticipated economic impacts from the intended roading bypass. It's important that Council funds public information engagement this year. We must be clear on how Levin town will be affected. How will Levin attract shoppers, tourists, back packers and the like into the CBD preserving our local economy, keeping local people employed.

Recent growth projections and transport trends for the Horowhenua region have prompted the NZ Transport Agency to undertake more investigations into the Otaki to north of Levin project and its planned transport improvements, before consulting with the community in early 2017. I feel our District Council needs to be more proactive in advocating for the needs and aspirations of our local community, capturing and translating relevant information which helps sensible decision making by rate payers.

Council needs to fund collaboration and engagement in the robust conversations with local communities and other key stakeholders as suggested by the NZ Transport Agency.

“The opportunity to make transport improvements in the Horowhenua is important, so it is important to get it right which means factoring in the region’s changing demographics and conditions for economic growth” according to NZTAs Regional Director. Its important the NZTA plans allow for potential increases in transport demands and are integrated with Horowhenua District Council’s plans for the Levin Town Centre and its associated growth. There needs to be more engagement and clarity in the immediate future so we as a District maximize our opportunities and choices.

There should be an active consciousness concerning the impact on community and business, consequential to any traffic by-pass. People need early reassurance concerning the affects any diversion will have on both property and business.

How to improve our environment

These matters are perhaps better addressed under the triennial long term plan suffice to say we must ensure the places in which we live, work, play and generally enjoy life need to be safe and secure. For me this includes property care and maintenance, management of storm and waste water, disposal of refuse and elimination of toxins.

There should be within the current budget increased funding for environmental management and harm mitigation.

Maintaining and improving services

I am committed to the notion of Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) and believe there needs to be an investment in training and development and in sharing the vision of improving Council effectiveness. We need to fund a commitment to continuous quality improvement, creating an environment in which everyone takes ownership of improved Council operation.

In my opinion there needs to be a more professional awareness between Governance and Operational lines within Council. Teamwork and decision making leading to quality improvements, where work teams operate from a common understanding of key systems and processes, must surely translate into positive outcomes for resident’s and ratepayers. I think we need to invest in caring for our Human Resources (HR) and acknowledge staffs efforts to improve their training and development of CQI. We have a major saving in the quality of talented staff within our Council Offices. It seems to me we often take their enthusiasm and dedication for granted and I advocate for some system of acknowledgment rather than remuneration for our Council Staff.

District Council needs to increase its investment in Staff Training and Development in this financial year.

Planning for growth and keeping rate increases as low as possible.

I feel we must operate efficient and effective local Government where waste of time and resources is minimized.

Its false economy, to trim expenditure on the basis or expediency. We should at all time strive for realistic, budgeted expenditure which meets the needs of the community.

A rate should be set according to the prescription of the Auditor General. Planning, Reporting, Rate-setting and Adoption are part of a process which needs to be explained to the general public in terms which are understandable. The formalities are contained in the Local Government Act 2002 and its predecessor, and the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002. There should be more effort put into explaining how, when and why our District Rates are set.

We need to take care to ensure the adoption requirements are complied with. In the past decisions have been made in the context of Annual and Long Term Planning Processes, to be later denied for political expediency.

Council must ensure its rates resolutions provide the level of information recommended as good practice, as set out in the Local Government Knowhow Guide to the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.

Particularly because of accusation's and debate about the indebtedness of Horowhenua District Council, it seems to me we should make more use of the Audit Reports in any rebuttal.

Conclusion

This submission is written because we have a delightful community complete with its own mix of the Good, Bad and Ugly".... I know folk want to nurture and grow a strong and resilient community which is strong and enduring. Apart from the three Options indicated for selection, I have fourteen matters I would like you to consider.

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This submission is on the Councils Annual Plan. I have other issues such as improved Transportation and Communications which I will present within the triennial Long Term Planning season.

I thank Council for the opportunity to present

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Yours faithfully,


Allen Little

05 April 2017

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PROPOSAL FOR INCLUSION IN LTP AND 2018/19 AP

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NOTE: We wish to present this submission to Council. We prefer Daytime, Wednesday 3 May.

*(National Museum of Audio Visual Arts and Sciences of NZ Trust CC45739)

SUBMISSION: REINSTATEMENT OF FUNDING IN 2018-28 LTP FOR CORONATION HALL WORK***Proposal***

(The proposal below effectively reinstates the funding proposal which had previously been included in a LTP but which was subsequently dropped from that LTP as part, we understand, of a round of district-wide HDC expenditure cuts).

That a commitment be stated in the 2018-28 LTP to establish funding of \$223,000 (as a priority commitment in the 2018/19 year) to pay for urgent maintenance work on the Coronation Hall, Foxton. The key items of expenditure are roof repairs and seismic strengthening.

Background

The Coronation Hall (built 1926) was Foxton's Town Hall and has been a community venue as well as a cinema since then. It is widely considered to be a heritage building of iconic significance to Foxton. It is owned by HDC and has been leased to MAVtech (and the Trust's predecessor entities) for almost 30 years. The building was taken over in a derelict state in 1989 and since then the Trust has reinstated the cinema capabilities of the hall and operated a unique museum and collection. Between 2010 and 2012 for instance the Trust leveraged funding of over \$1/2 million to reconstruct the rear section of the Hall. Additionally, very significant donations of money, in-kind goods and services, and volunteer hours have been contributed to the Museum.

MAVtech holds New Zealand's national collection of audio-visual items and media. It is not only a fully operational cinema using historic and now unique projection technology in an authentic 1940's cinema setting. It is also a museum with a collection of historic equipment and media (such as films, audio recordings and playback technology). In 2014 MAVtech took over the licence for Radio Foxton and has since then developed this as a community radio station. Radio Foxton (105.4FM) broadcasts from the Coronation Hall. Local, national and international visitors give very good feedback about their MAVtech experience. The museum is very much alive: MAVtech is delivering on its promise now, but can, and should, play a much greater role as both a community amenity and as a tourist attraction for Foxton and the Horowhenua.

Issue

The hall is not weathertight and this compromises the building and its contents. There are significant leakages around the roof perimeter, and the roofing iron itself appears compromised. This was deemed an urgent issue by HDC as far back as 2005, and has been repeatedly brought to the attention of council by MAVtech since then.

Despite the far reaching seismic strengthening work carried out in 2006 (HDC funded) and in 2010 (MAVtech sourced grants and HDC co-funded), the Hall overall still falls just short of the current applicable standard, being rated at 30% to code. The unreinforced internal brick wall over the proscenium arch has been identified as the main element requiring additional seismic strengthening.

Comment

Securing the hall against weather and earthquake damage is a precondition for maintaining the economic, and amenity values, of the property.

The Hall's weather tightness issues have been known for several years; the seismic issues have arisen more recently.

Past estimates of the costs of roof repair were higher (up to \$250,000) but further reviews now suggest a significantly lower figure. Additionally, changes in seismic codes require some further work on the Hall - which is currently a "marginal fail" on seismic standards. As noted above, the major item of seismic strengthening work needed relates to internal roof section over the proscenium arch.

Accordingly, while reinstatement of the \$223,000 (ie, the funding provision now sought), more enhancement work will be purchased for that sum (ie, seismic strengthening too). Additionally, while the scaffolding is in place, paintwork can be upgraded at the same time. With a Council commitment to funding, MAVtech would be eligible to apply for co-funding both for this structural work (which could offset HDC's outlay) *and* also for undertaking associated work to improve the overall amenities of the building. Sources could include Lotteries Grants, Heritage Grants, and other specialist funders.

Conclusion

The Coronation Hall is a unique heritage asset in the Horowhenua; MAVtech museum is also unique nationally and holds a collection of international quality. The hall and the museum deliver a wide range of public benefits (entertainment – cinema; education – school groups; research – historical material, etc) and its capabilities can be further expanded; such as to live stage performances, presentations, and the like.

The Horowhenua District Council is spending \$9 million in Foxton's Main Street through the street upgrade and the Te Awahou/Nieuw Stroom facility.

To allow the Hall to deteriorate appears inconsistent with the Council's vision for, and investments in, tourism amenities and infrastructure and the economic development of Foxton. The Hall represents a heritage asset of Horowhenua-wide significance. If Council does not commit to at least ensuring the structural integrity of the building and continued maintenance the outcome could be demolition. It has been suggested that the costs of deconstruction or demolition maybe not be much different in the short term from that of preserving the building. MAVtech Trustees believe that undertaking the deferred maintenance of the Coronation Hall is a sound strategic investment, with significant and attributable public good benefits.

MAVtech Trust has a policy commitment to comprehensively upgrade the interior and the entire exhibition area. To do this the trustees will seek the necessary funding of an estimated \$200,000 from funders such as Lotteries and others. However to be eligible for this kind of funding, and for the investment to be justified and meet other funders' criteria, MAVtech needs to be assured that not only will the building be weathertight, but will also meet the applicable seismic strengthening codes.

The 2012 LTP designated:

\$	Item
110,000	re-roofing
43,000	waterproofing and reconstruction of walls,
35,000	buttress and parapet waterproofing

Additionally in the 2016/17 year, \$35,000 was allocated for repairs and removal of the membrane over the front porch.

Accordingly a total of **\$223,000** that was earlier earmarked for maintenance work on the Coronation Hall.

The trustees of MAVtech request that this amount (\$223,000) be reinstated in the LTP.

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Options for Shared Pathways:	
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	No comment
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	No Comment
Topic 3: Significance and Engagement Policy	
Options for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	Option 2: Adopt the draft Significance and Engagement Policy
Reasons why this is your preferred option for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	It is the only option that amounts to a specified proposal.
Additional Comments	
Comments:	
Submission Attachments	
What other projects or ideas should Council be considering for 2018/19 and beyond?	

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From: Matthew Beissel <MatthewBeissel@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 12 April 2017 3:51 p.m.
To: Tiffany Williams
Subject: Re: Horowhenua District Council - 2017/18 Annual Plan Submission

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Hi Tiffany,

Thanks for the phone call

What wouldn't mind seeing added to the Levin Adventure park is a kids bike safety park. Modeled off the one in Napier on Marine Parade.

Cheers Matt

From: Tiffany Williams <tiffanyw@horowhenua.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 5 April 2017 9:18 PM
To: matthewbeissel@hotmail.com
Subject: Horowhenua District Council - 2017/18 Annual Plan Submission

Good morning Matt

Yesterday we received your online submission to Council's 2017/18 Annual Plan. However, unfortunately your submission appears to be blank (see attachment).

I am not sure what may have happened to the content of your submission but can you please resubmit your full submission in the next few days to ensure that we can consider your comments as part of the Annual Plan process? Apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.

Regards,
Tiffany Williams
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Question	Response
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Topic 1: Shared Pathways	
Options for Shared Pathways:	Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18

Question	Response
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	Council's shared pathways strategy aligns well with plans to develop a community walkway around the perimeter of Lake Horowhenua. Our goal is to create stronger community engagement and connection with the Lake through a walkway which will ensure the entire community is vested in the ongoing health and wellbeing of Lake Horowhenua. Lake Horowhenua is an iconic resource that has been degraded over decades of abuse. Under the Lake Horowhenua Accord, the Lake Trustees, the legal owners of the Lakebed and Hokio Stream, in partnership with the regional and district council have made significant strides towards the goal of Lake restoration. A walkway that is linked into other shared pathways in Levin makes sense and could open further opportunities to leverage tourism and other possibilities for the benefit of the community and for Lake Horowhenua.
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	
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Topic 1: Shared Pathways	
Options for Shared Pathways:	Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	Good for the area. Increase tourism and reasons for people to visit Horowhenua
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Option 1: Status Quo - Provide no funding
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Owners of heritage type buildings, for the most part, want to keep them in line with their character. They do not need extra help or interference from council to do so.
Topic 3: Significance and Engagement Policy	
Options for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	Option 3: Update the draft Significance and Engagement Policy following feedback from the community and adopt it
Reasons why this is your preferred option for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	Start all over again with it in keeping with public consultation, don't try to fix what clearly isn't working
Additional Comments	

Question	Response
Comments:	
Submission Attachments	
What other projects or ideas should Council be considering for 2018/19 and beyond?	
Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?	Continue to focus on infrastructure! Clean water, sewerage, stormwater, and clean waterways.
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Dear David

HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18 CONSULTATION – HORIZONS' SUBMISSION

Thank you for the opportunity to engage with Horowhenua District Council (HDC) through the Annual Plan consultation process. Horizons values the ongoing opportunities to engage and cooperate with HDC through Accelerate>25 and on other matters, particularly around natural resource management.

Horizons supports in principle the allocation of funding to advance the development of shared pathways. This proposal is consistent with the Regional Land Transport Plan's Strategic Priority 4: Greater focus on pedestrians and cycling.

We note the significant moves by HDC to dispose of wastewater to land, especially in Shannon. Horizons is keen to continue working with you to ensure that consent processes for discharges of treated wastewater are completed in a timely fashion. With regard to the major projects HDC will be delivering in 2017/18, we acknowledge and support your commitment to ongoing infrastructure upgrades.

It is heartening to see your Council is an advocate for sustainable natural resource utilisation to make Horowhenua a vibrant and sustainable place to live and visit. In this submission, Horizons is asking HDC to support the Enviroschools programme which many councils use to achieve their objectives and policies. The programme promotes the sustainable management of natural and physical resources by addressing issues relating to waste, water, energy, transport, and biodiversity. In 2016 Central Government awarded six years of funding totaling almost \$11.5 million to Toimata Foundation, which in part is to be used to ensure national growth in the Enviroschools programme.

All territorial authorities in the Horizons Region, with the exception of HDC, support the Enviroschools programme. Council support of \$1000 per Enviroschool per year provides a facilitator to guide, mentor and support Enviroschools on their journey. Current territorial authority funding ranges from \$3,000 to \$15,000 per year, which facilitates 48 Enviroschools throughout the Region. This vital facilitation funding contributes to environmental and educational outcomes that benefit not just the Enviroschool but also the wider community, as well as youth that advocate for significant issues within their local community.

The Horowhenua District currently has four schools on the 'Friends of Enviroschools' waiting list who are keen to start their Enviroschools journey, with more indicating interest. This clear need for support is why we are asking HDC to consider adding

Kairanga

Marton

Palmerston North

Taihape

Taumarunui

Wanganui

Woodville

\$4,000 of funding towards this Education for Sustainability programme to the 2017-18 Annual Plan.

Supporting councils find that Enviroschools' whole-school approach and focus on long term change works very well alongside specific issue-based programmes they may run e.g. waste minimisation, water conservation and quality, stormwater, enhancing biodiversity, care and concern for landscapes and the natural and human elements within them. In particular, they have found that on-going behavior change messages are far more likely to result in action and sustained change in such schools, and critically, that students are more likely to become competent at making decisions and taking action within their homes and communities.

The Enviroschools programme has a strong focus on minimising impacts on the environment and restoring natural ecosystems (such as streams and wetlands), requiring less long-term investment in hard infrastructure. Enviroschools also supports local communities to utilise alternative transport modes to reduce congestion on roading systems. It has also achieved significant results in reducing the levels of waste going to landfill which in the short-term reduces user costs and in the long-term reduces council / ratepayer costs for building new landfills.

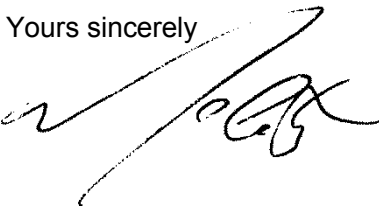
The holistic nature of the Enviroschools programme also contributes to building resilient and efficient communities, and creates economic growth opportunities in local areas. Participants report immediate direct financial benefits from being an Enviroschool, such as lower water, electricity, and waste disposal bills. Long-term economic benefits arise from the innovation and enterprise that this enquiry-based action-learning approach engenders in children and young people, and many Enviroschools projects are turned into money-making ventures by enterprising youth.

Projects such as planting gardens also provide socio-economic benefits. Children who are taught to produce food and cook food have a ripple effect back into their whanau. Moreover, many schools will give surplus plants and produce to the children to take home.

For more information about the Enviroschools in the Horizons Region please go to http://www.horizons.govt.nz/HRC/media/Media/Environmental%20Ed/Enviroschools-factsheet_1.pdf?ext=.pdf.

We look forward to the opportunity to discuss the matters raised in our submission with your Council. Please contact Matt Smith, Coordinator District Advice (email: matthew.smith@horizons.govt.nz or phone: (06) 9522 908) regarding the time a Horizons representative will attend.

Yours sincerely



Michael McCartney
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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Topic 1: Shared Pathways	
Options for Shared Pathways:	Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18

Question	Response
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	There is a lot of recreational users that would take advantage of such assets. We would like to suggest a pathway be developed to Hokio Beach for the many cyclists and runners that already use the road. Unfortunately this road is also shared with rubbish trucks, milk tankers and other road users, has a number of areas with bends and low visibility and liable to be uneconomic to put a track alongside. We would suggest that a track be formed from the lake and perhaps along the Hokio Stream edge, thereby getting away from the dangers of the road. The track could come out to Hokio in one direction and circle the lake to go out to Waitarere via the Hokio-Waitarere Road in the other direction. Hokio is the closest of the beaches and a track would assist in providing safety to those who want to access the beach and its benefits if they do not have motorised transport.
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Option 2: Allocate \$50,000 per annum
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	We understand that to maintain this type of property requires additional submissions and consent processes. We also think that the benefits to privately owned properties is almost always to the benefit of the property owner exclusively so therefore we would like these incentives to only be made available to properties that can be publicly accessed and not privately owned.
Topic 3: Significance and Engagement Policy	
Options for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	Option 3: Update the draft Significance and Engagement Policy following feedback from the community and adopt it
Reasons why this is your preferred option for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	It seems reasonable and expedient to combine these 2 closely aligned policies. We also know that there may be better or more ideas that may come forward from the public that can be added to the draft policy to enhance its effectiveness. We therefore support the view to provide greater clarity to residents and HDC staff and to ensure all possible ideas have been discussed on its merit and added if deemed appropriate.
Additional Comments	
Comments:	We thank you this opportunity to give our opinions and found the consultation document easy to read and follow.
Submission Attachments	
What other projects or ideas should Council be considering for 2018/19 and beyond?	
Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?	The HPA think it is very important to consider the health and flow of the Hokio Stream. There is to date no maintenance plan and the stream does not have sufficient flow to self clean and remove excess water from the lake. Whilst Lake Horowhenua has an accord which will assist in its cleanup the stream poses and issue at the beach for residents. We have had flooding of the park and properties, toilets unable to be flushed, erosion of properties and the stream causing flooding across Hokio Beach Road. We believe this will continue to be an issue unless the stream is thoroughly cleaned from the weir to the beach - starting from the weir. Weeds, grasses, willows and other debris impede its flow and the problem will get worse not better without intervention. Please do not put this in the too hard basket!

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Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?	<p>As a newcomer to Levin I have no firm views on identified major projects 2017/18. However I have a few views on 2018 and beyond.</p> <p>1) I'm very much in favour of Roads of National Significance - Otaki to North of Levin going ahead. Apart from improving traffic flow and travel times, I hope it will reduce the heavy flow of arterial traffic through Levin township itself.</p> <p>We have here a high proportion of older persons and those with varying degrees of disability, and a very large amount of through-traffic. At the very least we should have a truck by-pass!</p> <p>2) As one of the above mentioned older and slightly wonky persons, I can no longer drive, but I do still walk a lot. In my opinion there is a need for more pedestrian crossings: an extra one on Oxford Street between Queen and Bath St intersections, to help avoid accidents as people risk life and limb dashing (or limping) across in front of traffic - and after all, this is the main shopping part of town; and at least one on Queen St East, up from the Oxford St intersection, which is very wide, full of quite fast moving traffic and has the Urgent Pharmacy, Hearing Association and various other useful institutions on the southern side. I helped a old blind chap across one day and it was a quite alarming experience...</p>

Question	Response
	3) Let's bring back a bus service in Levin! I can see the markings from a previous bus stop just at the top of Queenwood Rd. Even just a circle loop around the outskirts would be great.
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