

Agenda for a meeting of the Huntly Community Board to be held in the Riverside Room, Civic Centre, Main Street, Huntly on **TUESDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 2022** commencing at **6.00pm**.

1. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

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GJ Ion
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

To	Huntly Community Board
Report title	Confirmation of Minutes

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To confirm the minutes for the meeting of the Huntly Community Board (HCB) held on Tuesday, 14 December 2021.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the minutes for the meeting of the Huntly Community Board held on Tuesday, 14 December 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – HCB Minutes – 14 December 2021

Date:	Tuesday, 15 February 2022
Report Author:	Matt Horsfield, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gavin Ion, Chief Executive

MINUTES for the meeting of the Huntly Community Board held via Audio Visual Conference on **TUESDAY, 14 DECEMBER 2021** commencing at **6.00pm**.

Present:

Mr D Whyte (Chairperson)
Cr S Lynch
Cr F McNally [*until 6.59pm*]
Ms K Bredenbeck
Mr DRM Cork [*from 6.55pm*]
Ms E Wawatai

Attending:

Mrs V Jenkins (People & Capability Manager)
Mrs LM Wainwright (Democracy Advisor)

APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Cr McNally)

THAT the Huntly Community Board accept the apology from Mr McCutchan and Mr Wootton for non-attendance.

CARRIED

HCB2112/01

CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA ITEMS

Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Ms Wawatai)

THAT:

- a) the agenda for a meeting of the Huntly Community Board held on Tuesday, 14 December 2021 be confirmed and all items therein be considered in open meeting;
- b) all reports be received; and
- c) the following item be withdrawn from the agenda:
 - i. Item No. 5.1 – NZ Police Update.

CARRIED

HCB2112/02

DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

There were no disclosures of interest.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Cr Lynch)

THAT the minutes of the meeting for the Huntly Community Board held on Tuesday, 2 November 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

HCB2112/03

REPORTS

NZ Police Update
Agenda Item 6.1

The report was received [*HCB2112/02 refers*]. Due to the Police being unable to attend the meeting, the Chairperson noted the following matters:

- Constable MacFarlane had been seconded to COVID border duties. Constable Walters would be filling in until her return.
- A meeting had been held with Constable Walters on “restorative justice”. This meant that people did not have to go through the Court system but could carry out community service.
- Constable Walters had requested the Chairperson to assist with supervising “taggers” carrying out community service. Clarity from the Police was required on what the “supervisor” role entailed.
- Motorbike offending had increased within the Huntly community.

Mr Cork entered the meeting at 6.55pm during discussion on the above item.

Discretionary Fund Report to 7 September 2021

Agenda Item 6.2

The report was received [*HCB2112/02 refers*] and discussion was held.

Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Ms Wawatai)

THAT the Huntly Community Board approves returning the following funds back to their Discretionary Fund account (GL 1.204.1704):

- a) \$2,051.20 from the “Revitalise 2 Huntly entrance sites” project (Resolution No. HCBI905/06).

CARRIED**HCB2112/04**Huntly Works & Issues Report: Status of Items September 2021

Agenda Item 6.4

The report was received [*HCB2112/02 refers*] and discussion was held on the following matters:

Fitness Trail in Tumate Mahuta Drive Park

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule.

Street Lights Service Requests

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule pending discussion with NZTA on street light outages.

Eastmine Road – Overhanging Trees

ACTION: A service request had been submitted by the chairperson. This item to remain on the schedule until the issue had been resolved.

Walkway Closure

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule pending closure of the walkways.

Closed Walkways in Huntly

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule pending closure of the walkways.

Inground garden lights, Main Street, Huntly

- The Chairperson met with Cushman and Wakefield, Council's contractors, and carried out an inspection on the lights. These were now working but the item would remain on the schedule.

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule.

Willow Lake – Stormwater Holding Pond

ACTION: This item to be added to the schedule. An update would be provided by the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 15 February 2022.

Huntly West Sports Complex – Graffiti

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule.

Representation Review

ACTION: The item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Hakarimata Road – Sign Required

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Street Gutter Cleaning – Huntly

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule pending completion of the street gutter cleaning.

Graffiti Overpainting Colour Matching

- The Chairperson had met with Citycare and viewed graffiti overpainting in the Huntly area. All overpainting had been done well.
- Ongoing discussions were being held with Waikato District Alliance to ensure colour matching of paint was done correctly.
- Directions had cleaned any signs that belonged to them.
- The new “Welcome to Huntly” sign had been graffitied. Signprint had removed and cleaned the sign free of charge.

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Pot Holes in Pedestrian Crossings

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

SHI Corridor in Huntly

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Future Proof – 30 Year Growth Plan under the Spotlight

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Lake Hakanoa Domain Tennis Court Renewal

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule.

Tainui Bridge

ACTION: This item to be closed and removed from the schedule.

Ruawaro Tennis Courts Upgrade

Council's project team would meet with the Ruawaro Tennis Club prior to Christmas to discuss the schedule of works. On site work would commence at the end of January 2022.

ACTION: This item to remain on the schedule.

Waikato District Council Bylaws and Policies for Review

- Dog Control Bylaw – the proposed change to the requirements for rural dog ownership was causing issues within the communities.
- If more than two (2) dogs were living on rural properties, an inspection by Animal Control officers would be required to be completed within the next 12 months, free of charge.
- Speed Limit Bylaw – The Chairperson would prepare a submission to this bylaw. A copy would be forwarded to board members for their information.
- Easter Trading Bylaw - no submission would be made to this bylaw.

Chairperson's Report

Agenda Item 6.6

The chairperson gave a verbal report on the following items:

- New balustrading had been erected on the Huntly railway walking bridge.
- Discussions were held on placing a BBQ at the Tumate Mahuta Drive Park. Tables would be renewed at the park in 2022.

Resolved: (Cr Lynch/Ms Bredenbeck)

THAT the Huntly Community Board approves a commitment from their Discretionary Fund (GL 1.204.1704) for the amount of up to \$20,000.00 (including GST) towards the cost of placing a BBQ at the Tumate Mahuta Drive Park.

CARRIED**HCB2112/05**

Councillor McNally voted against the above resolution [*Resolution No. HCB2112/05*] and requested his dissenting vote be recorded.

The People & Capability Manager updated the Board on the COVID Vaccination Policy. The staff policy requires full vaccination for all employees and contractors.

Councillor McNally left the meeting at 6.59pm.

Councillor's Reports

Agenda Item 6.7

Verbal reports were received on the following items:

- Vaccination passes would be required to enter all Council facilities.
- The Vaccination Policy covers Community Board and public meetings at all Council facilities.
- Notice on the policy would be forwarded to all Community Boards.

Community Board Members' Reports

Agenda Item 6.8

A verbal report was received on the following matter:

- Freedom camping and lack of dump stations in the Huntly area.

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 7.09pm.

Minutes approved and confirmed this day of 2022.

D Whyte
CHAIRPERSON

To | **Huntly Community Board**
Report title | **NZ Police Update**

1. Purpose of the report
Te Take moo te puurongo

To advise members that a representative from the New Zealand Police will be in attendance at the Community Board meeting.

2. Staff recommendations
Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the verbal report from NZ Police be noted.

3. Attachments
Ngaa taapirihanga

Date:	Tuesday, 15 February 2022
Report Author:	Matt Horsfield, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gavin Ion, Chief Executive

To | **Huntly Community Board**
Report title | **Community Led Development Workplan Presentation**

1. Purpose of the report
Te Take moo te puurongo

Attached is the presentation for the Community Led Development Workplan.

2. Staff recommendations
Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Community Led Development Workplan Presentation be received.

3. Attachments
Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 - Community Led Development Workplan Presentation.

Date:	15 February 2022
Report Author:	Matt Horsfield, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Jason Marconi Economic Development Advisor



COMMUNITY LED DEVELOPMENT

Communities working together to achieve their visions and aspirations

What is community led development?

- Community voice and views
- Empowering community members
- Community led initiatives guided by local leaders
- Key questions to be addressed- then framed by aspirational goals or vision

What does the community development team do?

“Empowering communities to lead their own development”

- Empower and support communities to lead their own projects
- Connect project groups or individuals to other organisations that can assist
- Broker community / council conversations
- Link communities with funders

Our principles

- Build on existing strengths and assets
- Bring people together to share local visions
- Empower diverse and collaborative local leadership
- Create pathways for easy planning



Key Work Streams

- Provide community workshops that enable train groups increasing their capacity and skills
- Provide upskilling for specific needs through mentoring, coaching and '1 on 1' sessions
- Create a database of key agencies and organisations and build relationships
- Create strong internal (Council) relationships to streamline how the organisation can support community led projects
- Ensure Economic Development and Community Led Development are synergised
- Help community groups navigate through council processes
- Continuously improve communication mechanisms between communities and council

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Workshop program

- 12 workshops covering governance, planning and funding.
- 4 'drop in' sessions
- Follow up: CLD advisors to support groups following workshops

Blueprints and other community aspirations

- Confirm community aspirations align with blueprint aspirations
- Identify key community leaders and groups who can lead these aspiration projects
- Support activation of community led projects
- Connect agencies and organisations to relevant projects

HOW CAN COMMUNITY BOARDS & COMMITTEES HELP?

- Connect community groups with the CLD team
- Promote the workshop program
- Fund/match fund locally led projects
- Communicate with CLD team when new community aspirations are identified
- A shift from 'business as usual' dominated board meetings to a community development focus



To	Huntly Community Board
Report title	Discretionary Fund Report to 04 February 2022

1. Purpose of the report **Te Take moo te puurongo**

The purpose of this report is to update the Huntly Community Board on the Discretionary fund spend to date, commitments and balance as at 04 February 2022.

2. Staff recommendations **Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi**

That the Discretionary Fund Report to 04 February 2022 be received.

3. Attachments **Ngaa taapirihanga**

Attachment 1 – Discretionary Fund report to 04 February 2022

Attachment 2 – Placeholder for Kiwican Funding Application

Date:	15 February 2022
Report Author:	Jen Schimanski
Authorised by:	Alison Diaz Chief Financial Officer

HUNTLY COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT 2021/22 (July 2021 - June 2022)

As at Date: 04-Feb-2022

				GL 1.204.1704
2021/22 Annual Plan				24,026.00
Carry forward from 2020/21				43,919.00
	Total Funding			67,945.00
Income				
Total Income				
				-
Expenditure		Resolution No.		
2/08/2021	Reimbursement to Ms Eden Wawatai for the amount of \$253.80 (excl GST) for the cost of prezzy cards for the runners up of the "Welcome to Huntly" sign competition.	HCB2106/04		
				253.80
30/08/2021	Funds committed to Mr Whyte for the amount of \$180.00 (incl GST) for the purchase of chemicals for cleaning in Main Street, Huntly	HCB2010/10		150.00
18/10/2021	Funds committed to Sign Print Huntly \$2,695.00 (plus GST) for the cost of promotional signage for Huntly.	HCB2111/05		2,695.00
16/11/2021	Payment - to Flagmakers for the cost of purchasing ten (10) Christmas Flags	HCB2111/06		937.00
Total Expenditure				4,035.80
Net Funding Remaining (Excluding commitments)				63,909.20
Commitments				
21/06/2016	Commitment for placemaking projects (HCB1606/03/1)	HCB1606/03/1	15,000.00	
18/02/2020	Funding to Justin Twomie Mahon, for Painting and Decorating, for the amount of \$1,000.00. Murals to address graffiti in the Huntly Main Street and Bridge Street shops.	HCB2002/07	1,000.00	
	<i>Less: Other Expenses</i>		<u>(2,874.61)</u>	13,125.39
21/02/2017	Huntly Christmas related activities - recurring	HCB1702/04		to be confirmed
21/05/2019	Revitalise 2 Huntly entrance sites	HCB1905/06	5,000.00	
21/12/2021	<i>less: return of funds to the pool HCB2112/04</i>	HCB2112/04	<u>(2,051.20)</u>	2,948.80
21/11/2021	Commitment of \$1410.59 (incl. GST) towards the cost of purchasing six (6) Christmas Flags	HCB2111/06		1,226.60
16/11/2021	<i>less: payment of ten (10) Christmas flags 16/11/2021 Flagmakers inv 107789</i>		<u>(937.00)</u>	289.60
21/12/2021	Commitment from HCB Discretionary Fund for the amount of up to \$20,000.00 (including GST) towards the cost of placing a BBQ at the Tumate Mahuta Drive Park.	HCB2112/05		17,391.30
Total Commitments				33,755.09
Net Funding Remaining (Including commitments)				30,154.11
<i>Note: All amounts reflected are excluding GST</i>				

Placeholder for Kiwi Can funding application.

This is not the full application. This is just a placeholder outlining what is expected, so that board members and public are aware of the late application which will appear before the meeting. The chair apologises for not communicating the deadline to Kiwi Can, as they started this discussion well in advance of the cut off date.

Kiwi Can runs throughout the school year with two Kiwi Can leaders (1 male and one female) running values-based lessons to every child, every week of the school year. The total cost of running the programme at Huntly West is just over \$40,000, most of which is salary costs. The school makes an annual contribution of \$5,234, and the rest is funded through grants, sponsorship and fundraising.

The bulk of our funding comes from grants from Lottery Community, Trust Waikato, Common Good Foundation, COGs, Lion Foundation and Grassroots Trust, as well as smaller grants from other trusts and some corporate sponsorship. We also run fundraising events around four times a year (COVID restrictions permitting!). Like most charities, COVID-19 has impacted our funding, and we are trying to diversify and grow new funding opportunities.

We would likely put forward a grant request of \$4,000 to help cover the running costs of this programme.

The Graeme Dingle Foundation is a registered charity that exists to provide our children and young people with the tools needed to **conquer life's obstacles and succeed**. Like you, Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato is committed to supporting local tamariki and rangatahi, with a focus on early intervention / prevention strategies. We do this through working with children in areas of social deprivation to increase their confidence and skills, which in turn increases their participation, ownership, and the feeling of inclusion. We also support young people with opportunities to participate and contribute back to the wider community.

Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato is currently delivering our Kiwi Can programme at Huntly West primary, helping our tamariki develop the values, attributes and skills to thrive. Our Kiwi Can Leaders deliver engaging, interactive, values-based learning to all tamariki in the school, **every week of the school year**. As children learn to be confident and resilient, to offer and accept praise, to set goals and to achieve them, or to try again when they don't, they go on to form positive relationships with their peers,

become more involved with their school community, build a positive outlook on their future, and improve their wellbeing. The positive peer relationships and community involvement provides protective factors that help them achieve despite the challenges that may be present in their home-life. Schools report positive behavioural outcomes from our programme, from higher engagement, positive involvement, and interactions both within and outside the classroom, reduced bullying and reduced truancy.

As this is a 'whole school' initiative, continued support of this social service means that these children will receive several years of weekly values training during their time at primary school. As the children progress through the programme, the content develops and the learning cements and fuses with their identity, providing them with the confidence, character and resilience to go on to live positive lives, contributing to their community, both socially and economically. Kiwi Can is a programme that **transforms children's lives forever.**

To | **Huntly Community Board**
Report title | **Second Quarter Service Request Report to December 31 2021**

1. Purpose of the report
Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to update the Huntly Community Board on the second quarter service request reporting for the ward of Huntly.

2. Staff recommendations
Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Second Quarter Service Request Report to December 31 2021 be received.

3. Attachments
Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Second Quarter Service Request report

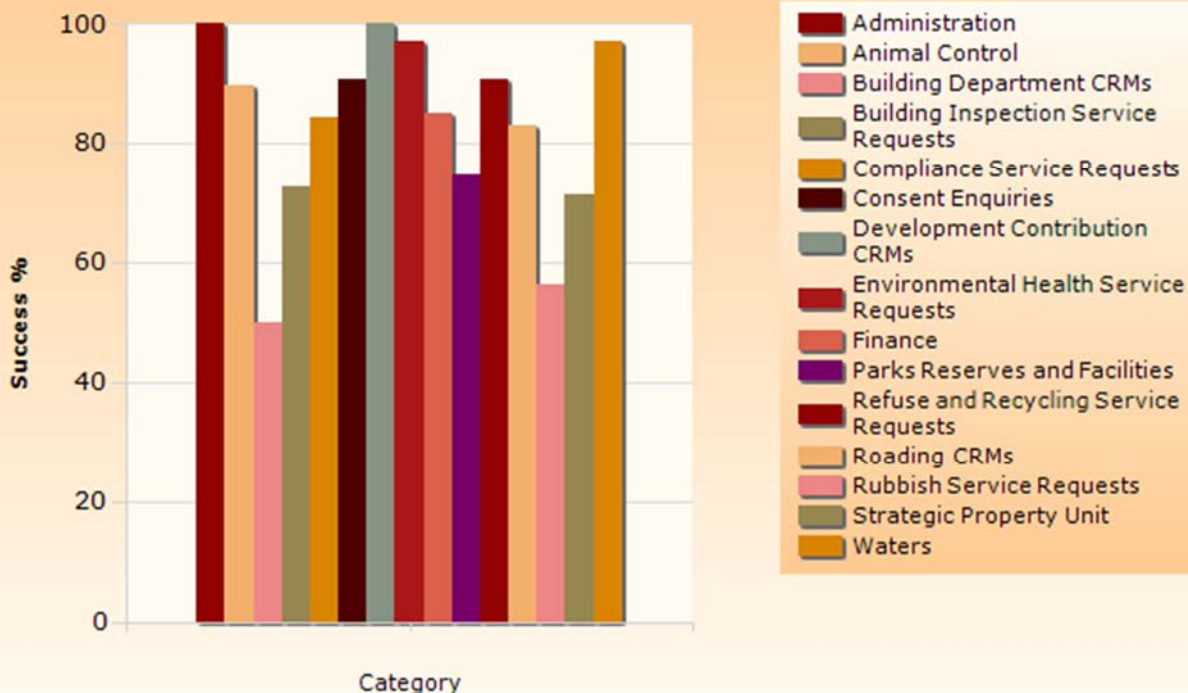
Date:	15 February 2022
Report Author:	Evonne Miller
Authorised by:	Sue O’Gorman General Manager Customer Support

Date Range: 01/10/2021 to 31/12/2021

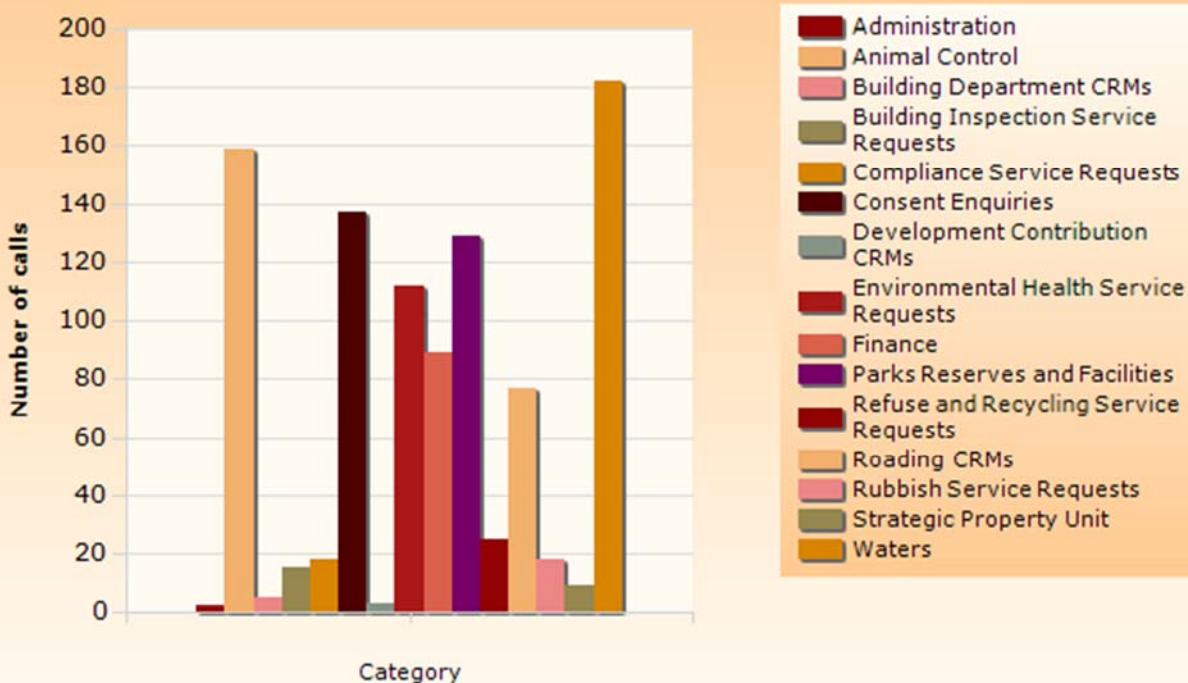
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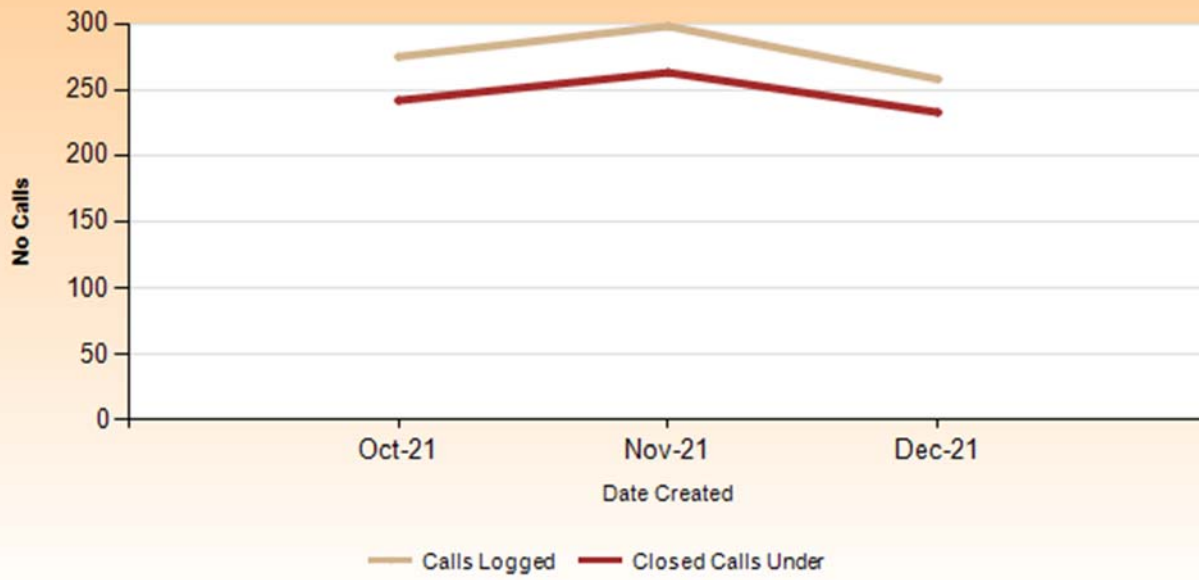
Call Completion % Success by Type



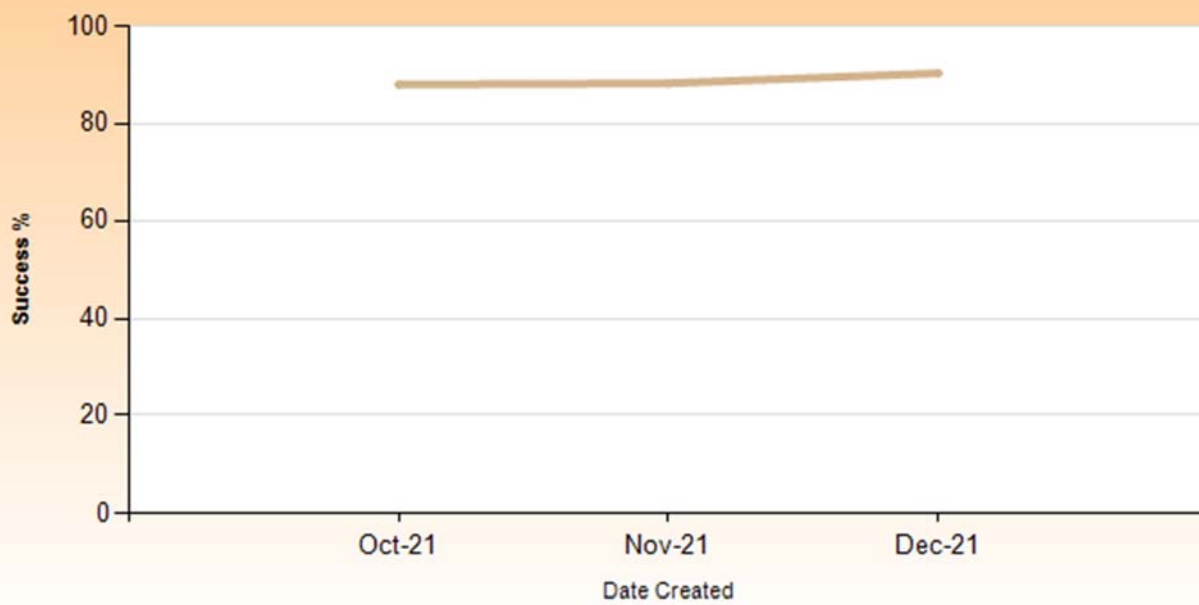
Number of Calls logged by Type



Volume of Calls Closed vs Calls Closed in Time



Completion Success per month



			Open		Closed		
Closed Calls are those calls logged during the time period that are now closed.	Open Calls are all the calls open for the ward and may have been logged at any time.	Number of Calls	Open Calls Over	Open Calls Under	Closed Calls Over	Closed Calls Under	Success Rate
Administration							
	Summary	2				2	100.00%
	Pro rated rates for the period xx to xx	2				2	100.00%
Animal Control							
	Summary	159	19	12	13	115	89.84%
	Animal Charges	11				11	100.00%
	Dog Property Visit	9	2	1		6	100.00%
	Dog Straying - Current	52	4		8	40	83.33%
	Dog Straying - Historic	22	3	3	1	15	93.75%
	Dog Surrender	3				3	100.00%
	Dog Welfare - Immediate threat to life	1				1	100.00%
	Dog Welfare - Not immediate threat to life	6	2			4	100.00%
	Dog/Animal Missing	9		4		5	100.00%
	Dogs Aggression - Current	17	5		3	9	75.00%
	Dogs Aggression - Historic	12	3	2		7	100.00%
	Dogs Barking Nuisance	14		2		12	100.00%
	Livestock Trespassing - Current	2			1	1	50.00%
	Livestock Trespassing - Historic	1				1	100.00%
Building Department CRMs							
	Summary	5		1	2	2	50.00%
	PEO General Enquiry	5		1	2	2	50.00%
Building Inspection Service Requests							
	Summary	15	2	2	3	8	72.73%
	Building Inspection Service Requests	15	2	2	3	8	72.73%
Compliance Service Requests							
	Summary	18	3	2	2	11	84.62%
	Compliance - Animal Bylaw	5		1	1	3	75.00%
	Compliance - Environmental Spill	1				1	100.00%
	Compliance - Unauthorised Activity	7	1	1		5	100.00%
	Illegal parking	5	2		1	2	66.67%
Consent Enquiries							
	Summary	137		17	11	109	90.83%

	Planning Process	1	26			1	100.00%
	Property Information Request	55		4	5	46	90.20%
	Zoning and District Plan Enquiries	81		13	6	62	91.18%
Development Contribution CRMs							
	Summary	3				3	100.00%
	Development Contribution Enquiries	3				3	100.00%
Environmental Health Service Requests							
	Summary	112	3	2	3	104	97.20%
	Environmental Health Complaint	14				14	100.00%
	Noise Complaint - Environmental Health	8		2		6	100.00%
	Noise complaints straight to contractor	90	3		3	84	96.55%
Finance							
	Summary	89		2	13	74	85.06%
	Credit Control Query	65		1	11	53	82.81%
	Rates query	24		1	2	21	91.30%
Parks Reserves and Facilities							
	Summary	129	4	50	19	56	74.67%
	Parks & Reserves - Buildings	10				10	100.00%
	Parks & Reserves - Graffiti	23	3	1	14	5	26.32%
	Parks & Reserves - Lake Access	42		42			0.00%
	Parks & Reserves - Non-urgent Public Toilet Issues	5			1	4	80.00%
	Parks & Reserves - Park Furniture	2	1		1		0.00%
	Parks & Reserves - Reserve Issues	43		7	1	35	97.22%
	Parks & Reserves - Urgent Public Toilet Issues	4			2	2	50.00%
Refuse and Recycling Service Requests							
	Summary	25		3	2	20	90.91%
	Recycling Not Collected	4				4	100.00%
	Refuse - Non-Collection	11		3		8	100.00%
	Refuse & Recycling Enquiries	6				6	100.00%
Rubbish bag sticker/tag orders - internal use only	4			2	2	50.00%	
Roading CRMs							
	Summary	77		12	11	54	83.08%
	Bridge Maintenance Non-Urgent	2				2	100.00%
	Footpath Maintenance - Non_Urgent	7		1	2	4	66.67%
	New Vehicle Entrance Request	2				2	100.00%

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	Passenger Transport (incl Bus Shelters)	2		2			0.00%
	Road Culvert Maintenance	7			2	5	71.43%
	Road Marking Sign & Barrier Maint Marker Posts	1				1	100.00%
	Road Safety Issue Enquiries	4		1		3	100.00%
	Roading Work Assessment Required - OnSite 5WD	24		6	4	14	77.78%
	Routine Roading Work Direct to Contractor 5WD Comp	17		1		16	100.00%
	Street Light Maintenance	7		1	3	3	50.00%
	Urgent Roading Work 4Hr Response	3				3	100.00%
	Vegetation Maintenance	1				1	100.00%
Rubbish Service Requests							
	Summary	18		2	7	9	56.25%
	Abandoned Vehicle	5		1	4		0.00%
	Illegal Rubbish Dumping	13		1	3	9	75.00%
Strategic Property Unit							
	Summary	9		2	2	5	71.43%
	Council owned land CRMs	2			2		0.00%
	Lease and Licence Enquiry (Existing Lease/Licence)	1				1	100.00%
	Paper Roads Enquiries CRM	1				1	100.00%
	Pensioner Housing Issue Request	5		2		3	100.00%
Waters							
	Summary	182		11	5	166	97.08%
	3 Waters Enquiry	5			1	4	80.00%
	3 Waters Safety Complaint - Non Urgent	3				3	100.00%
	Drinking water billing	7				7	100.00%
	Drinking Water Final Meter Read	58		9		49	100.00%
	Drinking Water Major Leak	8				8	100.00%
	Drinking Water minor leak	32		1		31	100.00%
	Drinking Water quality	27				27	100.00%
	Drinking Water Quantity/Pressure	2			2		0.00%
	Fix Water Toby	14		1		13	100.00%
	No Drinking Water	2				2	100.00%
	Stormwater Blocked pipe	4				4	100.00%
	Stormwater Open Drains	2				2	100.00%
	Stormwater Property Flooding	1				1	100.00%
	Wastewater Odour	1				1	100.00%
	Wastewater Overflow or Blocked Pipe	8			1	7	87.50%
	Wastewater Pump Alarm	5			1	4	80.00%

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	Waters - Drinking water new connection request	3					3	100.00%
Total		980	31	118	93		738	88.81%

To | **Huntly Community Board**
Report title | **Works, Actions & Issues Report:
Status of Items January 2022**

1. Purpose of the report **Te Take moo te puurongo**

The purpose of this report is to update the Huntly Community Board on actions and issues arising from the previous meeting and works underway in January.

2. Staff recommendations **Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi**

THAT the Huntly Community Board Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items for January 2022 be received.

3. Attachments **Ngaa taapirihanga**

Attachment 1 – Huntly Community Board Works, Actions & Issues Register – January 2022

Date:	15 February 2022
Report Author:	Karen Bredesen, PA to the General Manger Service Delivery
Authorised by:	Vanessa Jenkins, People & Capability Manager

Issue	Area	Action	Comments
Eastmine Road – Overhanging Trees	Roading, Ross Bayer/WDA Pauline Giles/Todd M	<p>MAY 2021: Trees overhanging the road reserve require trimming. The Chairperson to submit a service request for the trimming of the trees.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: To remain on the schedule until the issue has been resolved.</p>	<p>AUGUST 2021: A service request was submitted by the chairperson. This item to remain on the schedule until it has been resolved.</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 2021: Rubbish on Eastmine Road had been dumped from the railway line and continued to the refuse tip. Trees required trimming as they are encroaching onto the carriageway. This item to remain on the schedule until it has been resolved.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: Staff would follow up on the CRM and update the Board at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 14 December 2021. This item to remain on the schedule until it had been resolved.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: WDA are currently in the process of developing a contract schedule and scope to go to the market for prices. East Mine Road is included in this programme.</p> <p>JANUARY 2022: WDA are currently waiting for pricing.</p>
Walkway Closure	Community Board Chair	<p>JUNE 2021: A service request to be submitted by the Chairperson to close the walkway from Semple Street to Webb Street Huntly due to undesirable behaviour and disruption to homeowners on either side of the walkway.</p>	<p>AUGUST 2021: This item to remain on the schedule pending an update from the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 21 September 2021.</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 2021: Semple Street walkway would be closed in due course. This item to remain on the schedule pending closure of the Semple Street walkway.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule pending closure of the Semple Street walkway.</p>

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		DECEMBER 2021: To remain on the schedule pending closure of the walkways.	JANUARY 2022: Staff are awaiting a quote from contractor for the construction of fencing at both ends of walkway to effect the physical closure of the walkway.
Closed Walkways in Huntly	Community Board Chair	<p>JUNE 2021: A service request to be submitted by the Chairperson to have overgrown vegetation removed from closed walkways in Huntly.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: To remain on the schedule pending closure of the walkways.</p>	<p>AUGUST 2021: This item to remain on the schedule pending an update from the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 21 September 2021.</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule pending an update from the chairperson.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: Staff would investigate the standard of workmanship carried out in removing the overgrown vegetation from the closed walkways and update the Board at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 14 December 2021.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: A formal legal process for the closure of walkway has begun. Staff seek feedback from HCB as to how the walkway could be managed in the meantime, as the formal legal process is often lengthy.</p> <p>There are two options:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fence the walkway, completely blocking access; or 2. Undertake a low cost placemaking project to prevent motorcycles from using the walkway. This would also prevent prams/strollers/wheelchairs from using the walkway. <p>HCB to advise staff of the preferred option.</p> <p>JANUARY 2022: Staff are awaiting a quote from contractor for the construction of fencing at both ends of walkway to effect the physical closure of the walkway.</p>

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Inground garden lights, Main Street, Huntly	Community Board Chair	<p>DECEMBER 2021: Lights are now working, but item to remain on the schedule.</p>	<p>JULY 2021: A suitable contract has been organised to work with WEL to quote the work.</p> <p>AUGUST 2021: This item to remain on the schedule.</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 2021: This item has been parked. This item to remain on the schedule.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule. The Chairperson to follow up on this item.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: The repairs have been completed. The contractor was unable to check lights operating at night. Can the Board please advise if any of the lights are still not operational.</p> <p>JANUARY 2022: No update</p>
Willow Lake – Stormwater Holding Pond	Community Board Chair	<p>AUGUST 2021: This item to be added to the schedule. Following a meeting with Watercare, an update would be provided by the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 21 September 2021.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 2021: Following a meeting with Watercare, an update would be provided by the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 2 November 2021.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: Following a meeting with Watercare, an update would be provided by the Chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 14 December 2021.</p> <p>JANUARY 2022: An update will be provided by the Chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 15 February 2022.</p>
Huntly West Sports Complex – Graffiti	Community Board Chair	<p>AUGUST 2021: This item to be added to the schedule. An update would be provided by the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 21 September 2021.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule. An update would be provided by the chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 2 November 2021.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: An update would be provided by the Chairperson to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 14 December 2021.</p>

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			<p>JANUARY 2022: The Chairperson to provide an update to the meeting scheduled for 15 February 2022.</p>
<p>Street Gutter Cleaning in Huntly</p>	<p>Roading, Service Delivery</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 2021: A report be presented to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 2 November 2021 on this matter covering the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) map of the area contracted to be cleaned or description of the area(s), b) dates when Huntly gutters were last cleaned, c) scheduled date, COVID permitting, that the gutters would be cleaned, and d) how the cleaning of the gutters is inspected to make sure that all areas are cleaned and ensuring the quality of the cleaning is up to standard. 	<p>OCTOBER 2021: Please refer to the attached Works Schedule.</p> <p>All of Huntly urban kerb and channel as stored in the Road Asset Maintenance Management database.</p> <p>CBD litter collected and hand swept kerb and channel around bins daily. Mechanical sweep last completed July and August. Next scheduled for December.</p> <p>The Waikato District Alliance has a quality inspector who undertakes a random inspection each month, kerb and channel cleaning forms a part of this.</p> <p>Audits are carried out across the network for compliance with the Level of Service (LOS) standards and water channels are one of the audit areas. Because the audits are only on a 5% or 10% of the total work activities some gutters may not be inspected every month. We will ask the inspectors to review Huntly fortnightly.</p> <p>NOVEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule.</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: A mechanical sweep was last completed in July and August. Gutter cleaning is carried out every six months, the next is scheduled for December. Map attached to this report of all the kerb and channel programmed to be undertaken (shown by the blue lines).</p>

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		<p>DECEMBER 2021: To remain on the schedule pending completion of the street gutter cleaning.</p>	<p>JANUARY 2022: Street sweeping was completed in December. WDA have identified a number of issues with weed growth in the older sections of kerb and channel throughout Huntly predominately in the West (Paki Street, Baker Street, Fairfield Ave etc) as well as some in Eastern areas such as Russell Road. These areas will be sprayed along with the rest of the district over the next month or so.</p> <p>Some kerb and channel areas are very flat and attract / retain a lot of material, such as Riverview Road. These have been swept and do not contain any composted material but have already accumulated a lot of new material.</p> <p>WDA will look to target these areas on a more regular basis if the budget allows.</p>
Lake Hakanoa Domain Tennis Court Renewal	Open Spaces, Service Delivery	<p>NOVEMBER 2021: This item to be placed on the Actions Register pending a risk assessment of the tennis courts. An update would be provided to the Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, 14 December 2021</p> <p>DECEMBER 2021: This item to remain on the schedule.</p>	<p>DECEMBER 2021: The project is currently in the planning phase. The Project team aim to start communicating with the community in the New Year.</p> <p>JANUARY 2022: Planning continues for the court works.</p>
Ruawaro Tennis Courts Upgrade	Projects Team	Council's Projects team would meet with the Ruawaro Tennis Club prior to Christmas to discuss the schedule of works. On site work would commence at the end of January 2022.	JANUARY 2022: Planning continues for the court works.

HUNTLY WORKS – As at 25 January 2022

Raahui Pookeka | Huntly Railway Station - Historic Station Building Relocation

Funding from the various sources for the relocation works are being confirmed. (And reports to Council is scheduled to formalise)

The Project team are currently working on a number of tasks to advance the project, namely;

- Working with KiwiRail to approve building layout plans for the Rail Station, then obtain Building Consent.
- Procurement planning for the Construction Contracts to go to the market for pricing.
- Working with Museum Committee (and their Architect) to agree requirements for internal wall layout needs to futureproof eventual Interior Fitout (scope that's excluded from this project).
- Working with Stakeholders for cultural design artwork for the Railway Station.

Ruawaro Tennis Club Courts

The Project team's aim is to start engaging with the Huntly community and Sport Waikato in May.

Other projects scheduled for this financial year

- Hakanoa Campground Improvements
- Huntly Tennis Courts Renewal
- Tumate Mahuta Carpark Renewal
- Boatie Reserve Carpark Renewal

To | **Huntly Community Board**
Report title | **Chairperson’s Report**

1. Purpose of the report
Te Take moo te puurongo

The Chairperson’s report is attached for the Board’s information.

2. Staff recommendations
Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Chairperson’s report be noted.

3. Attachments
Nгаа taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Chairperson’s Report

Attachment 2 – List of Paint Matches

Date:	15 February 2022
Report Author:	Matt Horsfield, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gavin Ion Chief Executive

Chair report December 2021 – January 2022

By David Whyte

Tagging removal would be the theme of the last weeks. Lots and lots of tagging removal. The aim to have it look like the tagging was never there in the first place. Since it is about pride in Huntly, Mana in the Mainstreet, about presenting Huntly as a wonderful place to live, work and importantly invest. Since we need investment to create new employment opportunities and investment to improve our housing stock. So with this in mind, my goal has to been tagging from thoroughfares so that someone can drive through Huntly and not see any tagging. So having the correct color match, the goal being close enough to the pre existing color that driving past on the road one doesn't notice that there has been a patch / paint over / tagging removed.

With this in mind many color matches have been made, and large (250ml) test pots obtained so that businesses color match is made. This has been self funded and makes the mainstreet and other areas look really good. The mainstreet and other color specific areas don't seem to have been re-tagged. So this investment was worth it. I have contacted Waste Management after I did a number of their bins with some orange I had. Made a big difference, and they have some paint on order for me, and I should be able to get a perfect color match and do the remaining bins in the town.

Also tricks like painting out areas to a logical point have been used to hide color matching. So stopping at a corner, or an object. Which breaks the eyes travel and thus direct comparison of color is hard to do.

Where there is bare metal, or bare brick I have used paint remover to remove the paint instead of adding more layers of grey paint to the surface. I have an historic lung injury, which is great at telling me if I have exposure to chemicals, but becoming irritated. Fortunately the paint remover I am using is a low volatile gel and with a little air movement there are now fumes. And with practice have become much quicker at paint stripping. Brick is a harder. I don't have a complete solution for tagging over brick yet, and suspect I may have to go to a more powerful paint remover.

Attached is for the record (and so I or anyone else can find it again in years to come) a list of the color matches that I have currently used.

Taggers to have some ethics around tagging. For example churches / places of worship are not tagged. Also public assets like utility boxes, bus stops, park fences, alley ways etc are heavily tagged and first to be tagged. Once these are filled, then tagging starts on peoples fences and then it migrates into new areas with clear services for tagging. So if areas are kept clear and utilities painted regularly it limits the tagging to these areas, and away from pulling down the atmosphere in the mainstreet.

For the record before doing any tagging removal I do assess the risks of the situation and take appropriate steps to minimize the risks.

Overall this goal has gone very well. With tagging now removed from the old SH1 corridor, back of CBD shops, railway areas (visible from the road). Have also done other areas around East side, including Rosser street so that the elderly who live at Kimihia home and the whanau that visit don't have to travel past tagging. George Street, and East Mine Rd. Have moved on to West side of Harris street, Riverview road and Rotowaro road. This has been at times hard work as re-painting has occurred, and no doubt will continue to occur. But the old tagging has been slowly removed, and it is great to be able to travel without seeing it. Also attempting to do tagging off the side streets that can be seen from Harris road, and down to the Waahi Whanau as this is the vaccination centre so folks travelling this road a lot.

There are still issues around Bridge Street, and this is more complex than I can currently tackle. But things have improved with one of the dairy's being painted out in graffiti style, and the other painting over the tagging. This dairy own has also talked to me about supplying color matched paint. Also the Islamic Centre is on track to be repainted by local artists with spray cans. So this will help a lot as well.

As mentioned, this has to date mostly been self funded, through what I have had in my shed, and through purchases. However like all things the limit of funds was reached so hence the expense claim for the lastly round of purchases.

Gave up on waiting for The Alliance to do the job properly, and went ahead and painted out the tagging on the pedestrian overbridge, noticed street light not had tagging removed, and that the tagging on roadside barrier and associated area was not done. In theory I should have chased this to determine where the issues were in the process. But was just easier to do the work myself.

Put pressure on The Alliance to get the paint match correct, since the job they did on the Rayner Rd overbridge was terrible, white paint on a grey background. This has resulted in positive action at the south end of town with the grey/purple color being painted over all the surfaces, and it appears that this the color they will use in this area going forward. This is a positive result.

Liaised with sign contactor (DirectionZ) who provides excellent service

Contacted by CityCare for a proactive 'how did we do' survey. The jobs were mostly tagging related, and they had completed them all to a high standard (The ones I had inspected / seen). And the other jobs had also been done. Have been impressed by the quality of work coming from CityCare and given they are proactive in surveying the public, it shows they are serious about continuing to provide high quality of service. They are the only council contractor who call up and see how they have done.

WEL Networks does their own tagging removal. Thus if we report tagging to them, they will put it on the list and come out when enough sites are tagged. Obtaining the ID numbers from the electrical box / unit is essential for this. So stopping to determine what this is, is important. **The email is Customer@wel.co.nz**

Am attempting to find a contact in Kaainga Ora who I can report tagging to on their properties. Since renters don't have the resources to remove tagging, so the landlord should be undertaking this. Kaainga Ora is a major landlord in town, and thus should be looking after the community and tenants by removing this tagging. This does not appear to be occurring. To date my attempts at contacted Kaainga Ora have been unsuccessful. **Does anyone have a contact ?**

Do have offers to help with tagging removal. Which I would like to take up. However my current kit is set up for one person in the back of my van. And I move the van down the road to each point to stop and remove tags and then repeat. So it doesn't led itself to multi folks removing the tagging. However supplying the volunteers with their own kit might be an option. Also places of high tagging density eg Stemple street could have focused effort. **Thoughts?**

Other things that also occurred

- Requested to be connected / introduced to new property staff. So that pottery area in domain can move ahead after all say and no do of last staff member who has now left. Still waiting for this to happen

- In my tagging removal have had numerous positive interactions with the public. However once when it was attempting to rain and four motor bikes riders congregated in one spot under the bridge street eves reported to 111. Since they were off the bikes and at least one bike if not more could have been confiscated. But of course this didn't come to anything. Another time I was stopped on Harris street because of a brawl spilling across the road. Again reported to 111 but after 15 mins, as the interactions continued no police showed up. It is hard to believe that NZ Police can actual protect someone on in Huntly / West Side and can completely understand the reluctance for anyone to get the police involved since it appears that they don't care. Seriously considering writing to the police minister about the lack of ability to police the bike issue, since this also an issue in Auckland and Hamilton. So clearly something systemically broken.
- Consulted with four residents in webb/stemple. All four lives being massively impacted by motor bikes. Three wanted sealed both ends. One did not want it closed. Communicated this to WDC parks and they will be closed off once contractors get to it.
- Feedback to Kim about BBQ decision made at last meeting
- Raised with Hui (chair of Waahi Marae) about dog bylaw consultation and possible impact on pig dogs.
- Met with Waahi Whanau and discussed things of importance and ways we might work together to address some of the issues of Raahui Pookeka. A positive meeting and hopeful we can work towards a healthy town together. One of the areas is rental management, and working on getting landlords to do what they should be doing. The other is productive green spaces / plantings to provide Kai for folks. And lastly getting saliva drug testing instead of urine testing.
- Met with contractor onsite at Willow Lake and at outflow from Lake Hakanoa. Very positive meetings, which summarised with these posts to facebook:
Willow lake update: Can residents or friends/whanau pls pass this onto the presumably older lady who lives by the lake, since her constant letter writing has eventually produced results!

Meet with watercare today onsite at Willow Lake about cleaning up the lake. They are going to mechanically remove the sediment build up, removing the weeds and hopefully leaving as many of the plants / water lilies as possible. Then at least the Eastern edge will be planted with grass / sledges and tall growing trees will also be planted on the Eastern edge so that they will grow up and provide shade over the lake. This will reduce the water temperature and thus reduce smells, algae growth etc. So helpful in the long term.

So hopefully this addresses the smells and other issues of late summer.

Lake Hakanoa exit channel. Can friends and whanau of Willoughby flats since I suspect not all are online.

Some good news for those living on Hakanoa that back onto the lake Hakanoa exit channel and Willoughby flats. Over the next 12-18 months work should be done on this channel to reduce erosion and improve the visuals as well.

Met with Watercare onsite today, to discussion the erosion issues. The issue is that high water flow can occur when the pumps at the Waikato river pump into lake Hakanoa to lower the river level and reduce potential flooding down stream. Also when local rain even around lake Hakanoa dumps lots of water into the lake and thus lots of water flow through to the river. So these flows cause erosion which has been an issue for some time. Thanks to the tireless resident who has been at the council for years to get this fixed.

So timeline going forward:

Now-June 2022 - consent paperwork. Planning and design for consents from WRC to do work. These will focus on design of retaining walls (or other erosion control systems) and getting paperwork in for consents.

June-Dec 2022 Once consents obtained then the planning will occur for the planting and other visual aspects

Summer - Autumn 2023 work expected to be done

So hopefully by 18 months time the erosion will be an issue of the past. Once again it has been the regularly requests by a local landowner who was/is losing bits of their property that has created the pressure which has got some action. Also with watercare taking over the 3-waters, it means there is resources to look after stormwater like it should be, so hence things starting to be done.

- Issue with 'wavy' seal opposite KFC. This is a real safety issue, and members of the public raised it with me. Finally got a response which described below:

The wavy seal in the turning lane old SH1 to turn into Tainui Bridge Rd. I have raised this a number of times over the last month or more. Since it is very dangerous. If is fundamentally caused by the coal carrying trucks combined with hot temperatures. Since we now import coal from overseas to burn at the power station since gas exploration was banned by the govt. So gas prices shot up and so cheaper to import coal. Sigh.

Anyway the contractor is ready to do the work. Since it is still legally SH1 corridor they require NZTA approval and that takes time. To do the work the road will have to be closed, so not a simple job.

Will give an update once road closure dates known.

Lastly the arrow light should disappear in time, as it is no longer required, as northbound traffic is a lot less. However until SH1 corridor is given to the council (something that pre-covid was scheduled for June last year) nothing will change.

- Water taste issue. This is best summed up with my facebook post after issues raised Water taste update. Had positive response from WDC staff to my enquires and had good conversations about making sure it doesn't occur next year.

You know the wonderful smell when in summer after shower of rain passes over. That is a chemical called geosmin. It is produced by bacteria. Well we are really sensitive to the taste of this as well as the smell. And to humans it tastes gross / earthy / unpleasant.

So in summer when river levels drop and the river warms up. The bacteria in the river produce more geosmin. This results in the gross / earthy taste of the water. It isn't unhealthy for us to drink, just unpleasant. The council solves this by dumping powdered activated carbon into the water. The activated carbon is similar to a carbon filter, but being activated it is actively looking for chemicals like geosmin to absorb.

Thus once enough carbon has been poured into the water, all the geosmin is gone and the water returns to its 'normal' taste.

The issue is that the council doesn't know if or when the geosmin levels are going to rise in summer. Thus doesn't add the carbon until complaints start to come in. Hence they need to add enough carbon to soak up the geosmin coming in on the river water, and enough to soak up all the geosmin in the whole network. So the fact folks don't complain until it gets real bad combined with the need to clear all the geosmin from the network is why there is a delay between council being notified and water quality coming back to acceptable taste levels.

Nga also has the same problem, I suspect Hamilton doesn't has they likely have large carbon filters as a standard part of the treatment. These are expensive and small treatment plants like Huntly are unlikely to be able to afford them.

Lastly I would think that this is a regularly problem after a few weeks of dry hot weather, that pre-dosing when the weather gets hot would nip the problem in the bud. So this should occur ever year. Will defn follow up.

- Met with Kaivolution to discuss what their strategic aims are for Huntly and North Waikato.
- Countdown Car park win. Tackled this once again looking for permanent change. Took heaps of video footage, and photos. Uploaded this all to youtube, and then some clever email deduction inserted the issue into countdown senior management. Which produced the desired results. Got calls and emails from various folk in the management chain, and upshot is that carpark is commercially cleaned by contractors. We were the only store in the region that didn't have contractors come in and clean it.

Noticed an immediate improvement which is massive win. However have also noticed on a Sunday evening the place looks bad again. Don't know if this is a weeks build up as they come once a week. Or if it is the weekend build up and cleaned on weekdays. I will attempt to monitor and see if there is a pattern. I have the management contacts saved in phone so can get in contact again if required.

- Working bee at old cemetery. Rotarian approached me about cleaning up the older part of the cemetery. The council is positive about the public holding a working bee, and CityCare have agreed to sponsor / help out as well. Have connected folk together and hopefully this results in positive outcome for all
- Mural painting moving along. The Islamic Centre have met with the lead artist and have discussed designs. The faces for wall of remembrance, the permission is sorted, artist is ready. I need to promote / call for nominations. Also I need to do this for the Rosser Street wall.

District Plan decisions

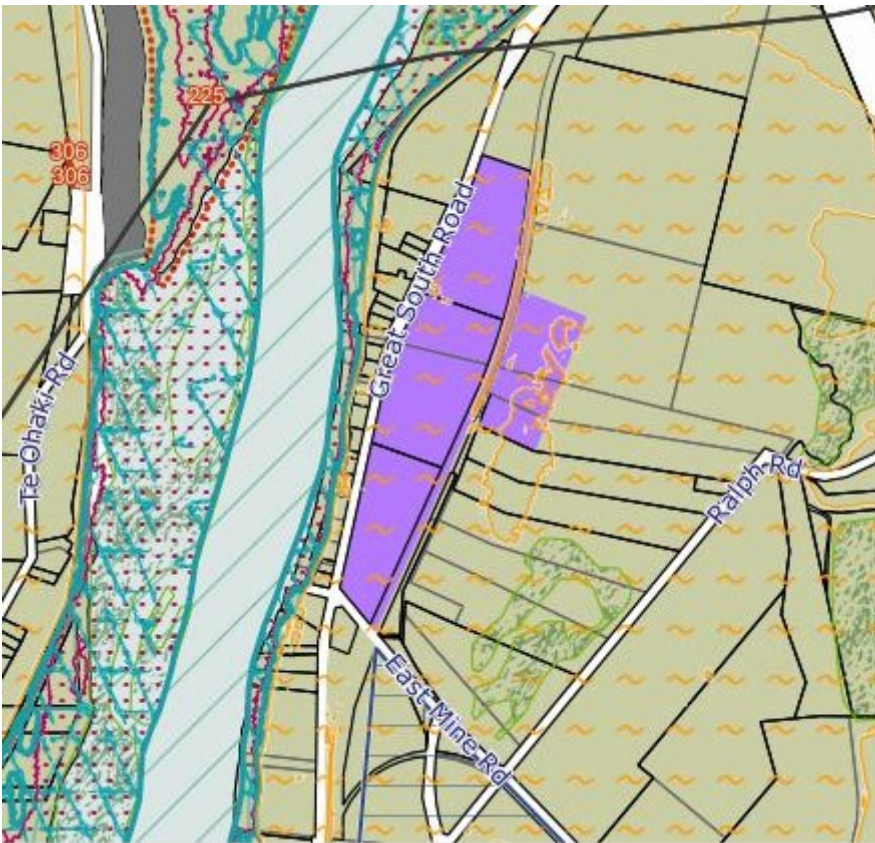
The proposed district plan decisions were released. Posted to facebook the bits that impact Huntly. Reproduced here for those not on facebook / for the record.

District plan changes announced today. The district plan is all about what land can be used for, and it has been a very long process. Still not finished as appeals can still be lodged by those whose outcomes they were not happy with. Have looked at the map, and can see at least three major changes for Huntly, could be other ones, so if you know of them please do share. Doesn't seem to be a separate list of all changes within Huntly. Attached are the following screenshots:

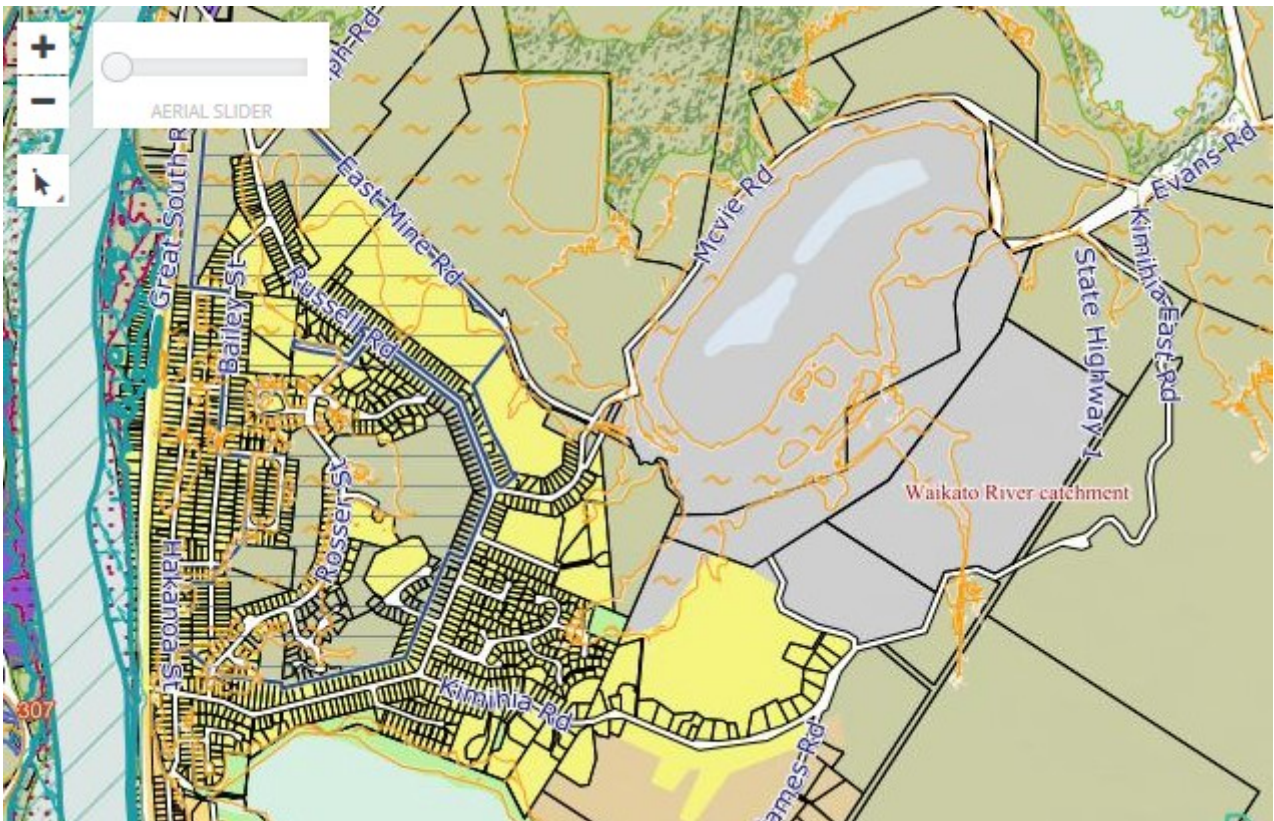
a) Industrial zone North of East Mine Rd. This is the purple color. A win overall for Huntly as we don't have enough Industrial land, so can't attract new employment or have current employers expand. Those living opposite on Great South Rd are not likely to be enthusiastic, but overall a win.

b) Kimihia Lakes Project. They have been successful in getting their project designated as a special zone. Big win all round and very well deserved as they have worked really hard on this. This is the light grey color around the old mine site.

c) Lake puketirini housing. As you might be aware the green space on the hill overlooking lake puketirini the owners are wanting to turn this into homes. It looks like half of the area has been allocated as half the land is now zoned "FUZ - Future urban zone". This is the grey part on the right of the hilly area. I'm not 100% sure what FUZ means, but from my reading it appears that this is zoned for residential growth if / when conditions are met that allow for its development. So not a complete green light, but a green light possibility.

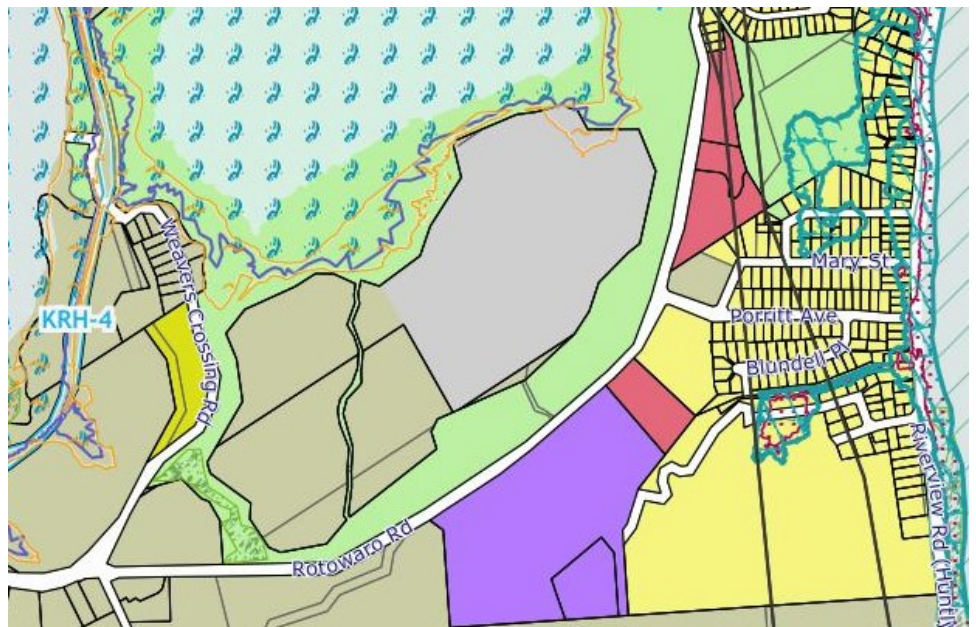


Purple is the approved industrial zone at north end



Below is kimihia lakes zone

Lake Puketirini zone change to the right



And a second update:

More pretty maps. Found a document that had all the Huntly changes. These are the ones I missed before.

1) Housing development for East Mine Rd. This has been approved, except for the wetland area which is marked out in green. This is a win as we are short of housing in Huntly and new development means more folks to live and work in the town.

2) Medium density housing zones. These are a new zone for Huntly and allow double stories and more dense housing than we currently have. The exact zones are the bits with red line outline. This zone is for all the homes in that area, not just the Housing NZ / Kaainga Ora properties. KO was driving the change as they want to intensify

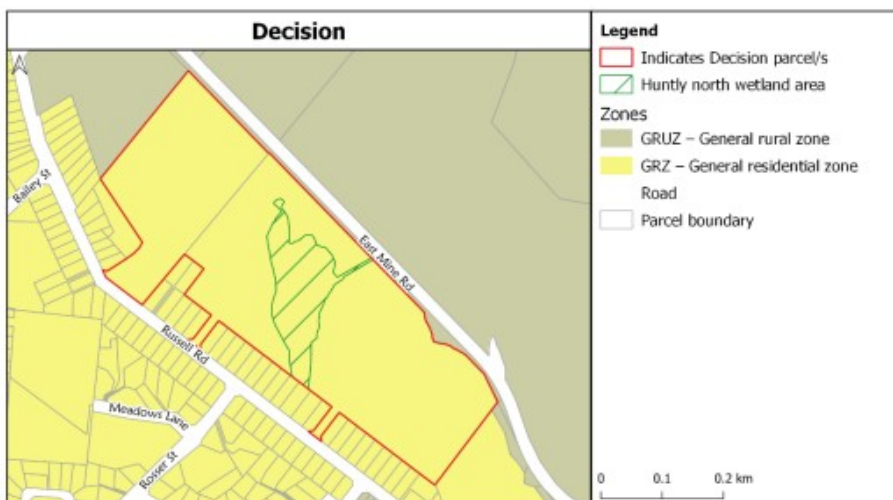
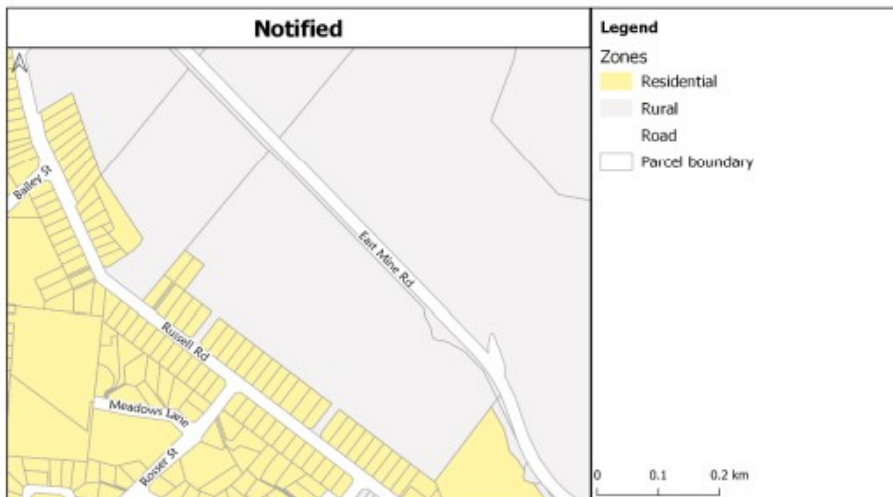
their housing in Huntly. The zone approved for medium is less than what was asked for, being restricted to the more central locations.

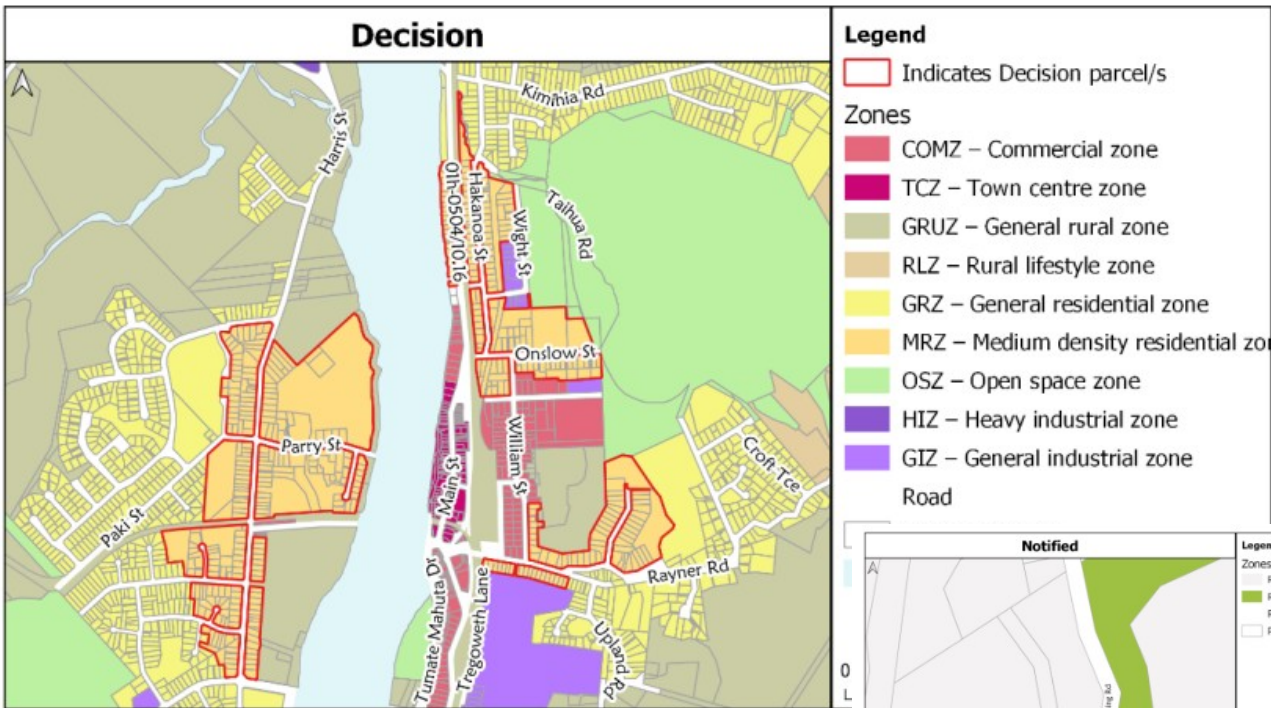
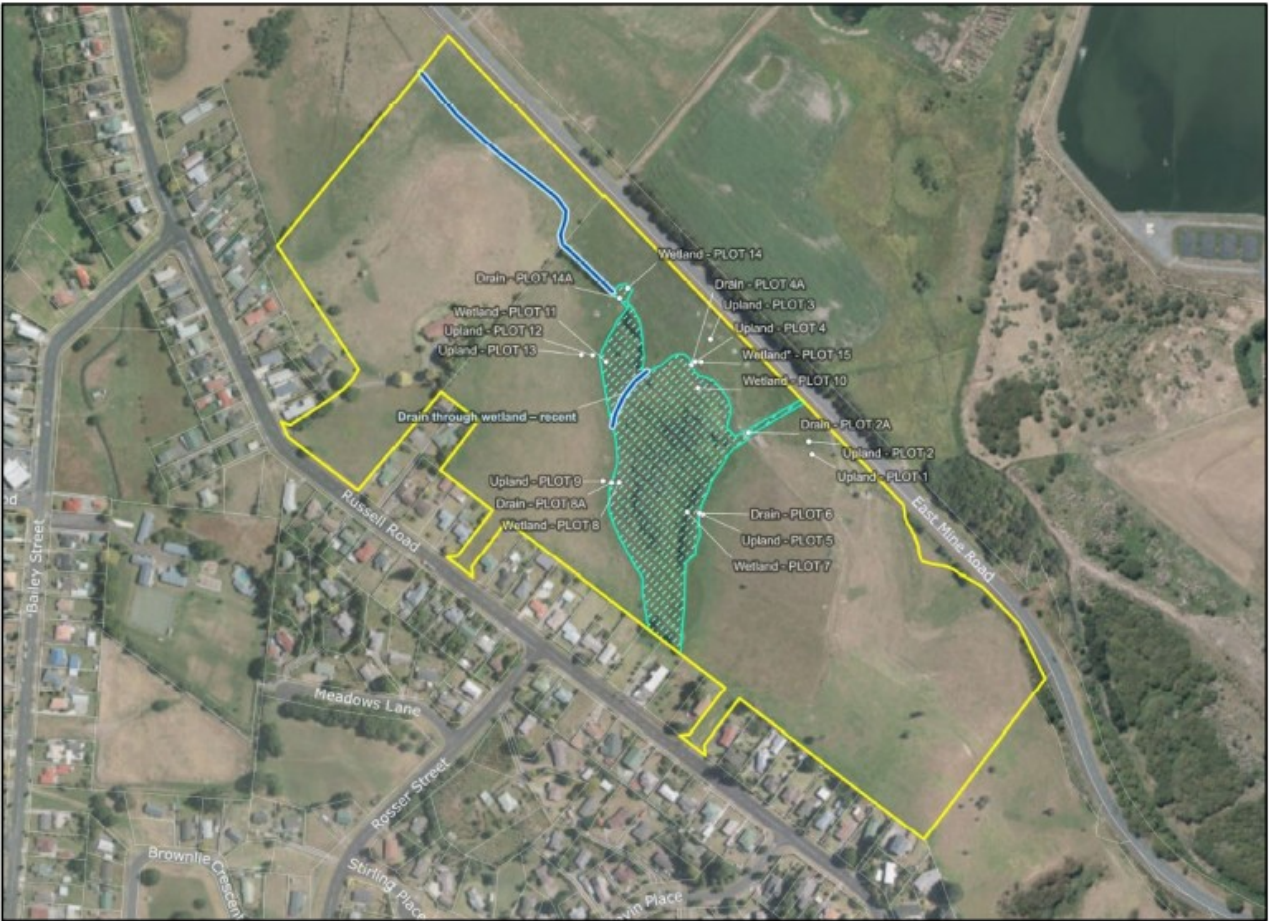
This could be a good thing, or it could be a bad thing. On the plus side: housing more folks, making homes more affordable, homes within easier walking distance of services, more folks to work and play in Huntly etc. However this has to be balanced with how KO is going to manage the bad apples. Most KO tenants are good folk wanting to live a quite and respectful life. But we do know that there are the bad eggs and it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the barrel. So how are KO going to help / manage these folks and minimize the negative impact on the town.

Very pleased to be chatting with Timmy Maipi / Waahi Whaanui about possible solutions to these challenges, and hoping that we could front foot the issues and have something in place by the time the intensification takes place. Since it will take a few years for things to grow and be built.

3) Weavers crossing - Settlement zone. This is a strip of land next to Weavers Crossing Rd, and is changed to settlement zone. Again like the lake puketirini development (which it is part of) I'm not sure what exactly the zone means. Google suggests this means lower density housing, so clearly residential development, but not sure if this means lifestyle blocks or residential density.

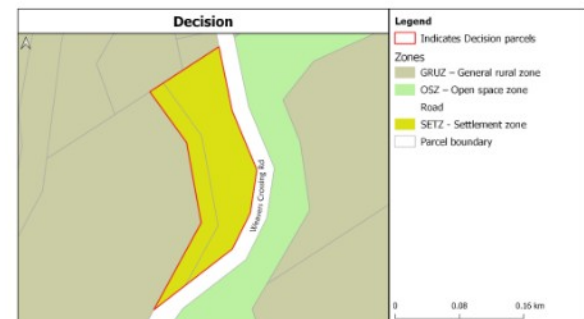
The full document is here if you want to read through them all.





MRZ = Medium density residential zone is the new zone in areas 'orange' above

To the right is the zone change on edge of Weavers Crossing road, allowing down to 1000 square meter sections.



Also pulled out all the historic locations and buildings and posted to facebook. This generated positive feedback, as folk were pleased various locations were noted. Positive step all round.

Also listed notable tree list. Although I asked for the historic oak on the Lake Hakanoa walkway to be included, it was not. **This was noticed by a member of the public and I am seriously considering raising this as an appeal. Thoughts?**

Covid Update

- Periodically updated facebook group with Huntly's covid's cluster data. Very pleased that the large cluster of 50-60 cases completely closed off. Since then the odd number of cases have come back, but at low numbers.

After a zoom meeting about omicron organised by 'just two nurses' Posted to facebook about mask wearing and how cloth masks don't provide protection and also two bits of kit for protecting my whanau. For those not of facebook, this is the two posts and graphic.

Omicron - why I am changing the masks I wear. The reason for masks is that the virus needs moisture to live. And the virus infects the breathing system / lungs. These are very moist areas, shown by how ones breath turns to 'steam' / clouds on a cold day. That is all the moisture in the breath being shown. Every time you breath you puff out all that moisture although you can't see it.

So an infected person is puffing out all those moisture droplets, full of viruses. If you are nearby then you breath in these moisture droplets and they land in your throat / lungs and start the infection process.

So hence mask wearing is about stopping the moisture. Attached is a study that looks at the time to be infected by someone else who is covid positive (this is before omicron) and compares the various masks one can wear.

Going up-down is what the infectious person is wearing, and going left-right is what the person being infected is wearing. What is shows is that if I was not wearing a mask and the infected person isn't. The baseline is 10 minutes. If I put my cloth mask on the time to infection jumps by 5 minutes.

If I wear a 'disposal' surgical mask then the time to infection is 30 minutes, or a 20 minute jump. Which is a big jump. Much much bigger jump than the 5 minutes for the cloth mask.

Which is why I am changing to wearing surgical masks. Also one can wash and wear these masks, up to 10x without a loss in moisture trapping. So you don't have to treat them as disposable.

Obviously the ideal solution is a N95 mask, that is what medical folk may have access to. This is a serious mask that takes out all but the very smallest particles. These have got to be expensive, and don't think they are available to the public.

Lastly if you wish to look swish, you can always wear your cloth mask over your surgical mask, thus keeping your 'look' 😊

Why Cloth Masks Might Not Be Enough as Omicron Spreads

Time it takes to transmit an infectious dose of Covid-19

		PERSON NOT INFECTED IS WEARING			
		Nothing	Cloth mask	Surgical mask	N95
PERSON INFECTED IS WEARING	Nothing	15 min.	20 min.	30 min.	2.5 hours
	Cloth mask	20 min.	27 min.	40 min.	3.3 hours
	Surgical mask	30 min.	40 min.	1 hour	5 hours
	N95	2.5 hours	3.3 hours	5 hours	25 hours

It will take 25 hours for an infectious dose of Covid-19 to transmit between people wearing non-fit-tested N95 respirators. If they're using tightly sealed N95s—where only 1% of particles enter the facepiece—they will have 2,500 hours of protection.

Note: Results published in Spring 2021. The CDC expects the Omicron variant to spread more easily.
Source: ACGIH's Pandemic Response Task Force

Omicron is coming to town, it is not here yet, but it will be in the future. So what am I doing to prepare? And maybe you should think about this as well.

First the good news:

Omicron appears to live / infect the throat instead of deep inside the lungs. This is why it is so infectious as it breathed out that much more. Also it means assisted breathing is not as required as much as the other covid variants and hospitalization is less. Since the lung tissue itself isn't being attacked as much. Which means far more folks are not requiring hospitalization, ICU, and of course way lower death rates.

That double vaccinated folk are 11x less likely to be hospitalized than unvacc'ed and those who have had their booster are 46x less likely to be hospitalized. So I'm going to get my booster!

The not so great news

That average length of being infectious is 10 days. With most people in the range from 5 - 15 days that they are infectious. So this is 1 - 2 weeks. And on top of that getting back to work / back on ones feet will take longer as being sick for 5 - 15 takes it out of you.

That health workers are going to be hit hard / fast. From the Australian experience the medical folk are hit early on, as they are dealing with sick folk so doctors, nurses, ambulance workers, hospital staff etc. etc. are going to be in short supply, especially at the front end of things.

The implication of this is that people will be expected to stay home / be looked after at home as most people will not require a hospital visit and secondly there will not be the staff to manage people at clinics / hospitals.

As anyone who has had / looked after babies will know, it is really hard to determine when one should visit a doctor or just let nature take its course and baby will come right. So how would one know if the covid infection requires more serious attention? Hence my preparation of purchasing two inexpensive items.

1) *Human thermometer*. Turns out these are now digital. \$10 from a chemist. So can monitor whanau body temp's and when it gets dangerously high can take action (I still need to read up on what this level is).

2) *Oxygen meter*. Simple on the finger meter. Picked it up last year from online NZ shop for \$35 (don't know current prices). This enables me to also know if whanau require more serious attention as blood oxygen levels are dropping (again I need to read up on what ok levels are).

Since I suspect if one calls an ambulance or drops into ED the first response will be to say go home and rest / take care. Whereas if I turn up as say blood oxygen levels dangerously low then more likely to be seen.

Obviously there is only a need for one thermometer and O2 meter per family. Since it can be shared about.

Lastly do you know your neighbor's phone numbers? Since checking up on folks / asking for help are things we should be practicing and given social distancing we should be doing this via the txt or phone, not face to face.



Bulk Colors	Name	Brand	Touch up colors	Area / Shop	Color	Name	Brand	Codes / notes
White								
Light Grey	Gunmetal grey	Dulux		Sushi	Deep red	Dynamite	Resene	R37-085-029
Dark Grey	Trojan N59	Resene		Laundry mainstreet	Dark blue	Blue Night	Resene	B28-028-267
Dark Brown	Mission bro	Dulux		Also building next to Repco carpark				
Red Brown	Fence paint			F & C shop mainstreet	Orange	Daredevil	Resene	O57-163-043
Green (dark)				Also Waste Management (not exact match)				
Black	Fence paint			Diary mainstreet	Lime green	Bilbao	Resene	TG56-115-131
Back of shops	My Shadow	Valspar (Mitre10)		Not a particular good match				
				Huntly craft / gift shop roller	Blue-grey	Hammerhead	Resene	TB48-023-268
				Not a particular good match				
				K-Beez	Red	Flashpoint	Resene	TR45-141-035
				George Drive buildings	Blue sky	YooHoo	Valspar	0Y 6 6 0Y 28 0 0Y 2 12
				Indian roller doors	Grey	Custom blend	Valspar	0Y 33 4 0Y 6 2 0Y 1 11
				West side Harris St stucco	deep grey	Ironsand	Dulux	1Y 0 8 0Y 8 8 0Y 30 0Y 18 8
				Old courthouse fence	Yellow	Unknown label lost		
Mission Brown	White Knight	Bunnings						
Primer Grey	PlastiKote	Most stores						
				Big thanks for these two business for supplying their own paint !				
				Placemakers	Blue	Navy Trim	Dulux	LL120 TT 1640 W 160
				Holmes Motors	Blue	Aviator	Resene	B33-064-279
				Huntly West Price Cutter		to be picked up		