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DISTRICT COUNCIL
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ORDER PAPER

TURAKINA COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Thursday, 10 August 2023
Time: 7.00pm
Venue: The Anglican Church Hall, St George's
State Highway 3
Turakina

Chair: Mr Duran Benton
Deputy Chair: Ms Linda O'Neill
Membership: Ms Rachel Cvitanovich
Mr Ian Stephens
Cr Brian Carter
HWTM Andy Watson

Purpose of the Committee

- To provide a local link and point of contact for Council liaison with the community.
- To provide for the exchange of information, communication, and to assist with the Council's consultative processes.
- To exercise delegated authority for the annual allocation of \$1.00 per rateable property for "defined small local works" in line with the guidelines provided¹.
- Particularly, to help ensure that any minor remedial or renewal works are brought to Council's attention through the Request for Service procedure, by promoting its use and advising community members on how to use it.
- To be the first point of contact (prior to Council) for community groups. Where this is not possible, the Committee will be informed of the approach by the community group to the Council.
- Applications for the Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund are considered and commented on by the Committee prior to the application being considered by Council.
- Placemaking initiatives that are taking place on Council land will be considered and commented on by the Committee before the application is considered by the Chief Executive.
- To engage with wider/small communities of the ward represented.

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¹ Appended to the Delegations Register

Notice is hereby given that a Turakina Community Committee Meeting of the Rangitīkei District Council will be held in the The Anglican Church Hall, St George's, State Highway 3, Turakina on Thursday, 10 August 2023 at 7.00pm.

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AGENDA

1 Welcome / Prayer

2 Apologies

3 Public Forum

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, [enter item number](#) be dealt as a late item at this meeting.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

6.1 Confirmation of Minutes

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The minutes from **Turakina Community Committee Meeting held on 8 June 2023** are attached.

Attachments

1. **Turakina Community Committee Meeting - 8 June 2023**

Recommendation

That the minutes of Turakina Community Committee Meeting held on 8 June 2023 [**as amended/without amendment**] be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

MINUTES



UNCONFIRMED: TURAKINA COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Thursday, 8 June 2023
Time: 7.00pm
Venue: The Anglican Church Hall, St George's
State Highway 3
Turakina

Present Mr Duran Benton
Ms Linda O'Neill
Ms Rachel Cvitanovich
Cr Brian Carter
HWTM Andy Watson

In attendance Melanie Bovey
Ian Stephens

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ITEM 6.1 ATTACHMENT 1

Unconfirmed

1 Welcome / Prayer

2 Apologies

Mr Peter Beggs, Chief Executive

3 Public Forum

Ian Stephens spoke on the flooding on Franklin Rd. Mr Stephens presented to the committee a 30 year history of association with the property, recent weather events leading to water build up from the road encroaching on his property, flooding his shed and causing electrical damage, not entering his home, but close to it, and of approaching the council with request for services, meetings onsite with Phillip Gifford, a recommendation to attend the Turakina Community Committee, and to contact Horizons Regional Council. The mayor responded, adding perspective of the number of requests for service and the contracts with shared services Manawatu, overseeing maintenance and emergency works. There are 45 undercut roads immediately known in the region. Streams and waterways in the region are overseen by Horizons Regional Council.

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolved minute number **23/TCC/012**

That the minutes of Turakina Community Committee Meeting held on 6 April 2023 **without amendment** be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

Cr B Carter/Ms L O'Neill. Carried

7 Chair's Report

7.1 Chair's Report - June 2023

New member nomination Ian Stephens received. Public toilet signs have been removed from Mobil but not yet in place for public toilet.

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/013

That the verbal Chair's Report – June 2023 be received.

Mr D Benton/Ms R Cvitanovich. Carried

8 Reports for Decision

8.1 Small Projects Fund Update - June 2023

Suggested schools or Koitiata may benefit from use of funds.

Members will come to the next meeting with ideas and cost recommendations

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/014

That the 'Small Projects Fund Update – June 2023' report be received.

Cr B Carter/Mr D Benton. Carried

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/015

That the remaining balance of **\$453.40** the Turakina Community Committee's Small Projects Fund for 2022/23 be carried forward to 2023/24.

Cr B Carter/Mr I Stephens. Carried

8.2 Mayor's Report - May 2023

New citizen in Turakina (from Mobil). CEO has given 3 months notice, there will be an acting CEO in place until new appointment made.

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/016

That the Mayor's Report – May 2023 be received

HWTM A Watson/Mr D Benton. Carried

9 Reports for Information

9.1 RDC Engagement and Consultations

Taken as read.

ITEM 6.1

ATTACHMENT 1

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/017

That the report 'RDC Engagement and Consultations' be received.

Mr D Benton/Ms R Cvitanovich. Carried

9.2 Funding Schemes Update - June 2023

Resolved minute number 23/TCC/018

That the Funding Schemes Update – June 2023 be received.

Mr D Benton/Ms L O'Neill. Carried

The meeting closed at 2005.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turakina Community Committee held on 3 August 2023.

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Chairperson

Unconfirmed

7 Chair's Report

7.1 Chair's Report - August 2023

Author: Duran Benton, Chair

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The Chair will provide a verbal report.

Recommendation

That the verbal Chair's Report – August 2023 be received.

8 Reports for Decision

8.1 Mayor's Report - 25 July 2023

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

1. Reason for Report

This will be the last full Council meeting for Peter Beggs our Chief Executive before he takes up his new position in Christchurch. I and Council would like to thank Peter for his time in the Rangitīkei and wish him well. His guidance of Council has been excellent and has come at a challenging time due to the many Government reforms which have been difficult to navigate for all Councils. Thankfully Peter will still be here for the opening of the new amenities block in Taihape, Nga Awa, on 12 August – another major project he has helped drive. It is a pity though that the industrial plan change and rail hub, a project that was instrumental in attracting Peter to the district and has taken a huge amount of his time, will be passed on to this replacement to oversee. Peter's last day with Council will be 18 August, less than a month away. The recruitment of a new Chief Executive with the assistance of Jackson Stone recruitment agency will take some time, and so Council has made the decision to employ Kevin Ross, a previous Chief Executive of Whanganui District Council, as an interim or acting Chief Executive until the position is filled.

On 6 July Councillors and senior staff had an amazing day out. Te Rūnanga o Ngā Wairiki Ngāti Apa hosted us first at Te Poho o Tuariki at Hendersons Line and later on a bus trip to visit a couple of their commercial developments of their dairy farm at Te Hou (Flockhouse) and their strawberry venture at Kaitoke. Pahia (Chair) and Grant (CE) took us through the history of loss of their lands, the process of settlement with the Crown and subsequent commercial developments and land purchases. It has been a story of poor treatment by the Crown and New Zealand and a fantastic development post-settlement. They are one of our biggest companies and are the largest dairy farming operation in our district. They have a policy of only investing in their rohe (area) and have chosen to invest in community outcomes of employment and health. Their purchase and operation of the Stewart Street medical surgery in Marton is a stand out decision that I applaud them for. For me, the visit to Te Hou, the old Flockhouse farm in partnership initially with the Dalrymples and Ātīhau-Whanganui Incorporation was a standout. To see a new 80 stand rotary dairy shed being constructed and to see the care taken to make the farm a New Zealand sector leader was remarkable. I thank Pahia and Grant for the day.

The John and Angela Turkington Youth Awards were held at Te Matapihi on 30 June. Thank you to the Turkingtons for continuing their sponsorship of not only this event but also for the numerous other events they support. There were a large number of local companies that supported different category awards on the night and I congratulate the Youth Council for running the event. Kelly Widdowson and Kayla Hyland lead the Youth Council and this event was amazingly achieved on a \$3000 budget – how they did that I don't quite understand but I thank them for it. The overall Youth of the Year winner was Rebekah Gribbon. Rebekah is the young founder, owner and operator of Highland Evolution which offers highland dancing lessons, opportunity for leadership and overseas participation in competition for youth and young ladies involved. Rebekah is an incredibly well deserved winner.

Te Matapihi was also used to host the staff awards on 7 July. The awards termed the "Matariki Stars of Council" helped celebrate Matariki, the Maori new year, and recognise winners and nominations from across Council. Christin Ritchie was the supreme award winner of the night. Congratulations to all on your excellence.

It feels as though every Council report includes mention from me about Three Waters and the water entities. Government has now settled on 10 entities rather than 4 as the option and invited public and Council submissions. I submitted on behalf of Council and used the time to argue for the removal of the rural water schemes from their transition to the entity and questioned Government on detail, particularly how true regional representation will be facilitated. The reality is that Government is moving at a 'break-neck' pace to have the legislation in place before the house rises for the general election. We are truly on a set course dictated by Government.

This report was written on 18 July and precedes a presentation meeting on the 24th at Te Matapihi from Crown, or specifically The Office for Maori Crown Relations – Te Arawhiti. The meeting will be to discuss presumably the Mokai Patea treaty settlement negotiations. I will look forward to updating Council verbally on the meeting direction and outcomes. Mokai Patea are a grouping of 4 iwi – Ngati Te Ohuake, Ngati Hauti, Ngati Tamakōpiri and Ngati Whitikaupeka. Many issues will undoubtedly be raised. I and Council will be particularly interested in the recognition of the land locked lands and how they are to be accessed as for many many years Iwi have been denied any resolution on these matters. How Iwi and Council work together and recognise the injustices of the past to forge future relationships is incredibly important.

On 26 July I will be attending the Local Government Conference in Christchurch along with Deputy Mayor Dave Wilson and senior staff. This conference comes at a time where a number of Councils are questioning the approach and style of our representative body Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ). Some Councils have withdrawn their membership from the body and I feel that we are at a threshold moment. The election of the presidency will be a critical moment and the prospective nominees will be questioned around the need for change. I believe we need unity that has been challenged under "Three Waters" – we need to unite and move forward together and that will involve the need for changes in how the sector operates.

This week Peter as Chief Executive, Arno and I met with a local contractor from Hunterville who has come up with some refinement/cost saving measures to cope with low value roading maintenance and repair on our minor rural roads. It is easy to say that there are difficulties with process and there are, but we need to find solutions. If there can be more empowerment given to local input, a greater working relationship with local farmers including the establishment of more local approved dump sites, we should at least look at these options ahead of our roading procurement. We will not get a better chance.

Finally, I attended the Powhiri for the Spanish Women's Football Team in Palmerston North on 17 July. The FIFA Women's World Cup is a major world event and I hope that we as New Zealanders attend in numbers, enjoy the spectacle and support it for if we don't, never again will we get the chance to host these sorts of events.

Mayors Engagement

July 2023

1	Attended Manawatu Toy Dog Club championship show
3	Attended weekly LTP update with staff
4	Attended Zoom with Sam Broughton re LGNZ presidency Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive Attended Climate Change catchup Zoom with LGNZ Attended Housing Business Case discussion with elected members and staff Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
5	Attended monthly ELT meeting – governors Q&A Attended meeting with ratepayer in Taihape Attended parliamentary oral submission to Water Services Entities Bill Attended online focus group: Supergood on behalf of LGNZ
6	Attended Te Runanga o Nga Wairiki Ngati Apa day tour with elected members and staff
7	Attended meeting with Ministry of Education Attended meeting with Interim Chief Executive Attended Matariki Stars of Council Awards
9	Attended planting day at B&C Dams
11	Attended meeting with Craig Nash Accelerate25 Attended Future for Local Government Zoom Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor Attended McIntyre Reserve Management Committee Meeting
12	Attended Assets & Infrastructure Meeting Attended LTP Workshop with Council Attended Bulls Community Committee Meeting
13	Attended 9 month check-in workshop with councillors and senior management Attended meeting with Interim Chief Executive
17	Attended breakfast meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys Attended Powhiri for FIFA Women’s World Cup – Spanish Women’s Team Attended weekly LTP meeting with staff Attended roading meeting Attended Hunterville Rural Water Supply Sub Committee Meeting
18	Attended meeting with Deputy Mayor
19	Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive Attended RMA Reform Emergency Works Amendments Meeting Attended Santoft Domain Management Committee Meeting

20	Attended online Regional Leadership Group Hui Attended online meeting with Mayor Neil Holdom re LGNZ elections Attended meeting with elected members re Chief Executive recruitment process
24	Attended weekly LTP meeting with staff Attended meeting with Interim Chief Executive Attended Mokai Patea Nui Tonu Treaty Settlement Negotiation presentation/discussion
25	Attended Regional Transport Matters – Regional Chief’s Online Meeting Attended Mayors Taskforce for Jobs meeting Attended Council Meeting Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
26	To attend 2023 LGNZ AGM
27	To attend 2023 LGNZ Conference
28	To attend 2023 LGNZ Conference
31	To attend weekly LTP meeting with staff To attend monthly RDC/Police zoom To attend industry working group meeting

Attachments:

1. **Elected Member Attendance Oct 22-Jul 18** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the Mayor’s Report – 25 July 2023 be received.

Elected Members

Date	Meeting	HWTM	Wilson	Calkin	Carter	Daigety	Duncan	Hiroa	Lambert	Loudon	Maughan	Raukawa	Wong	Notes
25-Oct-22	Council (Inaugural)	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
03-Nov-22	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
14-Nov-22	Creative NZ Committee	PR					PR							
16-Nov-22	Audit and Risk	PR	PR	AT		PR		PR		AT	AT			
21-Nov-22	HRWS	PR							PR		AT			
23-Nov-22	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP		PR	PR		PR	There was confusion re membership of the committee
23-Nov-22	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	HWTM was late due to Council business
29-Nov-22	ERWS	AP									PR		AT	
29-Nov-22	Bulls													Meeting not held due to lack of quorum
30-Nov-22	Santoft DMC	PR		PR	PR									
01-Dec-22	Turakina CC	PR			PR									
12-Dec-22	Hunterville CC	PR				PR			PR					
13-Dec-22	TRAK	PR					PR							
14-Dec-22	Taihape CB	PR					PR						PR	
14-Dec-22	Marton CC													Meeting not held due to lack of quorum
15-Dec-22	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AT			PR	PR		PR	
15-Dec-22	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
20-Dec-22	Ratana CB	PR	AT		AT									
26-Jan-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
01-Feb-23	Santoft DMC	PR		AT	PR									
08-Feb-23	Taihape CB	PR					PR	AT					PR	
08-Feb-23	Marton CC	CB	AB								AB			
09-Feb-23	Workshop	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
09-Feb-23	Turakina CC	PR			PR									
13-Feb-23	Hunterville CC	CB				PR			PR					
14-Feb-23	Ratana CB	PR						PR						
16-Feb-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
22-Feb-23	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR				PR	PR		PR	
22-Feb-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
1 Mar 23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
07 Mar 23	ERWS	PR									PR		PR	
09 Mar 23	A&I Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
09 Mar 23	P&P	PR	PR				PR	PR	PR		AP			
13 Mar 23	HRWS	CB				PR			PR					
14 Mar 23	BCC	PR		PR	PR									
15 Mar 23	R&A	PR	PR	AT		PR		AP		PR				
15 Mar 23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
20 Mar 23	Youth	PR					PR						PR	
30-Mar-23	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR				AP	PR		PR	
30-Mar-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	

4-Apr-23	Ratana CB	CB						PR						
6-Apr-23	Turakina CC	PR				PR								
11-Apr-23	TRAK	PR						PR	PR					
11-Apr-23	Maori Rates Remission	PR					PR		PR					PR
11-Apr-23	Omatane RWS							PR						
12-Apr-23	Taihape CB	PR						PR						PR
12-Apr-23	Marton CC	CB	PR				AT					PR		
13-Apr-23	Assets/Infrastructure	PR	PR			PR	PR		PR	PR	PR			PR
17-Apr-23	Youth							PR						PR
17-Apr-23	Hunterville CC	CB	AT					AP			PR			
20-Apr-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	AP	PR
26-Apr-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR
27-Apr-23	Sport NZ RTF	CB	AT	PR	AT							PR		
27-Apr-23	Finance/Performance	CB	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP				PR	PR		PR
10-May-23	Bulls CC	AP				PR								
11-May-23	Annual Plan Hearings	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR
11-May-23	Annual Plan Hearings	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR
15-May-23	HRWS	PR					PR			PR				
15-May-23	Youth	PR					PR	AP						PR
18-May-02	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR
24-May-23	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR					PR	PR		PR
24-May-23	Council	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR
1-Jun-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	AP	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR
6-Jun-23	ERWS	PR										PR		PR
6-Jun-23	ORWS	PR						PR						
7-Jun-23	Creative NZ Committee	CB						PR						
8-Jun-23	Turakina CC	PR				PR								
12-Jun-23	Hunterville CC	PR								PR				
13-Jun-23	Ratana CB	PR												
14-Jun-23	Taihape CB	CB						PR	AT					AP
14-Jun-23	Marton CC	PR	PR								PR			
15-Jun-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AB	PR
15-Jun-23	Policy / Planning	PR	PR				AT	PR	PR	PR		PR		
19-Jun-23	Youth Council	PR						PR						PR
20-Jun-23	TRAK	PR						PR	PR					
22-Jun-23	R&A	PR	PR	AT		PR			PR		PR			
22-Jun-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR
29-Jun-23	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR					PR	PR		PR
29-Jun-23	Council	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR
11-Jul-23	McIntyre Reserve	PR												PR
12-Jul-23	Assets/Infrastructure Meeting	PR	PR			AP	PR	PR		PR	PR	AP		PR
12-Jul-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	AB	PR
12-Jul-23	Bulls CC	PR				PR							AT	
13-Jul-23	Workshop	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR

Present (and is a member of the committee)	PR
Apology	AP
Absent - no apology received	AB
Not a member of the committee	
Not a member of the committee (but still attended)	AT
Not present as on Council business	CB
Attended via Zoom <i>[this indicator is no longer used]</i>	ZM

8.2 Review of Committee's Terms of Reference

Author: Carol Gordon, Group Manager - Democracy & Planning

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1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The Committee is asked to review its Terms of Reference now that they have been in place for a number of months.
- 1.2 A change has been proposed to the previous way the annual allocation is provided, given the changes to the Council's Ward structure last year. This is now provided to the Committee for their consideration.

2. Context

- 2.1 The current Terms of Reference for each Community Committee has been in place for a number of years, it is timely for this Committee to review these and suggest any changes.
- 2.2 Once agreed, the Terms of Reference will be uploaded to Council's website – under a new format called a Governance Structure. This will be where all ToRs for committees and an outline of Council's Governance Structure will be kept updated.

3. Annual Allocation to the Committee

- 3.1 Staff have done an analysis of the annual allocation to each community committee following the review of the Council's ward structure which took effect from the 2021 elections. As boundaries for wards changed this altered the amounts for the allocations to community committees. To ensure the allocations are equitable and largely in line with previous allocations it is suggested that, for certainty, a yearly allocation be provided to committees. The allocation if the old system was used would now be \$494, it is proposed this be increased to \$800 for the 2023/24 financial year.
- 3.2 If Community Committees want these amounts increased they are encouraged to provide a submission, from the Committee to the Council, via the Long Term Plan Submission process. This is expected to be March / April 2024.

Attachments:

1. Turakina CC - Terms of Reference [↓](#)

Recommendation 1:

That the Turakina Community Committee consider their Terms of Reference and provide any suggested changes to staff.

Recommendation 2:

That the Turakina Community Committee agree to a yearly allocation of \$800 for the 2023/24 financial year.

**TURAKINA COMMUNITY COMMITTEE
TERMS OF REFERENCE**

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| Purpose | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide a local link and point of contact for Council liaison with the community. • To also provide for the exchange of information, communication, and to assist with the Council’s consultative processes. • To exercise delegated authority for the annual allocation of \$1.00 per rateable property <u>\$800</u> for “defined small local works” in line with the guidelines. • Particularly, to help to ensure that any minor remedial or renewal works are brought to Council’s attention through the Request for Service procedure in the appropriate manner through promoting the use of the Request for Service procedure and advising community members on how to use the Request for Service procedure. |
| Field of Activity | <p>Community liaison between the Council and the Turakina community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of members elected to serve on the Committee shall be a minimum of seven and a maximum of ten. • Each Committee to comprise one Councillor appointed from the Southern Ward. • The Council will call nominations to each Committee within thirty days after each triennial local government election. • Where between seven and ten nominations are received by the closing date, those people will be declared elected; • Where more than ten nominations are received by the closing date, the Council will call a public meeting and conduct an election by secret ballot; • Where fewer than seven nominations are received by the closing date, the Council will call a public meeting to seek additional nominations. If the total nominations received prior to and at the public meeting exceed ten, the Council will conduct an election at the public meeting by secret ballot; • Where fewer than seven nominations have been received at the public meeting called to seek additional nominations, the Council will declare the Community Committee unformed for the triennium. • A minimum of 20 eligible voters are required to be present at any public meeting called to seek further nominations, or to elect members, to form a Community Committee. • The Committee, once formed, has the power to co-opt additional members provided that the total elected membership does not exceed ten. • The Council will publicly notify the results of the call for nominations within seven days after the close of |

nominations and (if applicable) after the public meeting called to form the Committee.

- Procedures for election will generally follow those laid down in the Local Electoral Act 2001. Elections will be the responsibility of the Council’s Electoral Official.
- Those nominated for the 2022-25 triennium Community Committee election must be elected by residents on the most recent District electoral roll and live within the ward that the principal town that the community committee represents.
- Those who are nominated and people nominating them must reside within that area.
- The Chairperson of each Community Committee to be appointed from within the Committee itself by the Committee members.

Terms of Reference

Committees will generally follow the Terms of Reference as listed below:

- The term of membership of each Committee shall generally coincide with Local Government terms of office, i.e. three years. The Committees shall be disestablished at each triennial election, the same as all other Committees of Council. The Council will call public meetings in each Ward in order to elect Committees as soon as practicable after each general Local Government election.
- Each Committee will have power to co-opt other members, either from the public generally or representatives of specific community interest groups.
- One/Two liaison Councillor(s) is/are to be appointed by the Council to serve on each Committee, in order to provide a formal link with the Council at an elected member level.
- Committees will have sole discretion as to when the Committee meets, how often, and its administrative procedures.

8.3 Small Projects Fund Update - June 2023

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Allocation

- 1.1 The yearly allocation of the 2023/24 Small Projects Fund for the Turakina Community Committee is \$1,253.40. This includes the carry over from the previous financial year.
- 1.2 The yearly allocation aligns with the financial year, from 01 July to 30 June. In February 2016 Council resolved to allow carry-forwards from one financial year to the next, of up to 100% of the annual allocation for any Committee or Board's Small Projects Fund², with the proviso that this be a specific resolution from the Committee.

2. Breakdown

- 2.1 There have no payments for the current financial year.

Recommendation

That the 'Small Projects Fund Update – August 2023' report be received.

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9 Reports for Information

9.1 Funding Schemes Update - July 2023

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Overview

1.1 Council currently administers four funding schemes for the Rangitikei District:

- a. Community Initiatives Fund
- b. Events Sponsorship Scheme
- c. Creative Communities Scheme
- d. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

2. Community Initiatives Fund

- 2.1 This is a Council fund intended to support community-based projects in the Rangitikei District that develop community cohesion and community resilience.
- 2.2 Council allocated \$30,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 2.3 Round one for 2023/24 opened on 28 April 2023 and will close 04 August 2023. Decisions will be made at the Finance and Performance meeting on the 31 August 2023.

3. Events Sponsorship Scheme

- 3.1 This is a Council fund intended to support events in the district that help to develop community cohesion and reinforce economic growth.
- 3.2 Council has allocated \$25,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 3.3 Round one for 2023/24 opened on 28 April 2023 and will close 04 August 2023. Decisions will be made at the Finance and Performance meeting on the 31 August 2023.

4. Creative Communities Scheme

- 4.1 This fund is supplied by Creative NZ and administered by Council. Applications are encouraged from community groups and individuals whose projects:
 - Demonstrate growth over time
 - Develop and support local artistic communities
 - Encourage a transfer of artistic skills
 - Support diversity and inclusion
 - Projects with a youth focus are also encouraged
- 4.2 Creative NZ typically allocates \$24,090 (+ GST) to the Rangitikei District Council on an annual basis, and this is distributed across two separate funding rounds.

5. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

- 5.1 This fund is supplied by Sport NZ and administered by Council. The fund is targeted at young people aged between 5 and 19 years, and is open to rural sport club teams and rural school club teams with eligible members who require subsidies to assist with transport expenses to local sporting competitions.

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- 5.2 Sport NZ typically allocates \$9,500 (+ GST) to the Rangitikei District Council on an annual basis. There is one funding round per year. This year the fund increased to \$12,825.
- 5.3 The funding round is open for applications 19 May 2022 and will close 04 April 2023.

6. Further Information

- 6.1 More details about these funding opportunities can be found on the Council website (link below) and this is also where applications can be submitted:
<https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/district/community/grants-funding>

Recommendation

That the Funding Schemes Update – August 2023 be received.

9.2 RDC Engagement and Consultations

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 Attached is the most recently updated schedule for RDC Engagement and Consultations. This schedule is updated on a monthly basis, prior to going to full Council for receipt.

2. RDC Website

- 2.1 Council's website lists all open and recently closed consultations (see the below weblink). This is also where individuals can make submissions.

<https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/council/consultation/current-consultations>

Attachments:

1. RDC Engagement and Consultations Schedule - Updated July 2023 [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'RDC Engagement and Consultations' be received.

Engagement / Consultations - 2023/24

RANGITĪKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL

TOPIC	Staff (Lead)	Elected Member (Lead)	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	
Three Waters	Arno						NEXT STEPS TO BE CONFIRMED									
Speed Management Plan (Urban and Rural)	Arno					Public Consultation										
Long Term Plan	Carol											Public Consultation				
Public Places Bylaw	Georgia					Public Consultation										
Control of Advertising Bylaw	Georgia					Public Consultation										
Trading in Public Places Bylaw	Georgia					Public Consultation										
Flying Drones in Council Parks	Georgia					Public Consultation										

- Key**
- Stakeholder Engagement (by other orgs)
 - Public Consultation
 - Public Consultation (by Central Government)
 - Stakeholder Engagement (RDC)
 - Public Engagement
 - Local and national campaign

9.3 Communication Plan

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Attached is a communication plan for the committee to discuss.

Attachments:

1. RDC-Community Committees Communications Plan [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the Communication Plan be received.



Communications Plan

RDC - Community Committees

Background

Since the inception of Rangitikei District Council in 1989, the Council, alongside its usual sub-committees for elected members, has had two Community Boards in Rātana and Taihape, and four Community Committees in Hunterville, Bulls, Turakina and Marton.

These groups provide an essential local link between the Council and its community liaisons on each Committee. As the Rangitikei district is geographically large, it is difficult to engage with all residents of the district in a meaningful way. These Committees meet regularly to act as advocates for their community to the Council.

The Community Boards consist of four members being elected at each triennial local government election and a further two members are appointed by the Council for each Board. The Boards have statutory responsibilities including serving on the Council Grants subcommittee, considering funding applications and annual reporting requirements for services and expenses in their communities.

Community Committees each have up to ten members that are elected by residents of the particular area and one Elected Member. They provide a local link and point of contact for Council liaison with the community and are the first point of contact for local community groups. Both the Boards and Committees hold meetings every two to three months.

After the 2022 Local Government Elections, it was decided that Council staff would be appointed as representatives to each of the Committees and Boards. Gaylene Prince, Group Manager-Community Services and several of her staff have been appointed to these roles.

Historically, there has been a lack of clear and timely communication between the Council, the Mayor and the Community Boards and Committees and therefore the communities that they represent. This has resulted in disjointed actions between the Council and Committees. To improve this communication, RDC wants to introduce more effective processes that help to streamline actions and communication between all involved parties.

Objectives

- To establish and facilitate effective communication processes between the Community Boards and Committees and their Council representatives and the Council by:
 - Creating a feedback loop between the Council, the Community Boards and Committees that details progress of ideas/issues and actions through to implementation.
 - Ensuring the Council and its staff and representatives are aware of and understand the communications processes for the Community Boards and Committees.



- Regularly reporting on the effectiveness of the communication process to determine what's working and what can be improved.
- To share with the wider community the role of the Community Boards and Community Committees and what they achieve.

Audiences

- *Specific communities - Rātana, Taihape, Bulls, Hunterville, Marton, Turakina*

We need to work with these communities to let them know who the Community Boards and Committees are and what they do, what's happening in their community, and how they can have their say.

- *Community Board and Committees*

We will work with the chairs and members of the Community Boards and Committees to establish a more effective communication process and feedback loop between key audiences. We will need to make sure that Community Board Chairs also have access to quick updates and community feedback.

- *Elected Members*

We need to ensure that Elected Members are aware of the updated communication processes so they can better support the boards/committees and these communities when issues/concerns arise.

- *Rangitikei District Council Community Board representatives and wider staff*

We need to work with Council representatives to ensure they are aware of their roles and responsibilities and the updated communication processes so they can better serve the community. Staff, including customer service, will also need to be made aware of the roles of the Boards and Committees and who to direct concerns/enquiries to.

- *Iwi and hapū*

We will work with iwi and hapū to raise awareness of the Boards and Committees within their communities and how they can help their communities to drive positive change.

- *Rangitikei community groups*

We will work with local community groups to raise awareness of the Community Boards and Committees, including promoting what they do, where people can reach out for support and how they can help their communities to drive positive change.

- *Stakeholders and funding groups*

This includes all funding partners that Boards and Committees work with to receive funding for their communities.

- *Other Community Board committees*

There is an opportunity to connect Rangitikei Community Boards and Committees with other boards/committees in the Central North Island to see how they organise their communications and what tactics we could apply to our own communications.



Channels

Channels	What we use it for	Who we target
RDC Facebook	We use the RDC Facebook page to connect with the wider Rangitikei district to keep them informed of meetings and community updates (where relevant)	Wider Rangitikei community Community groups
Specific community Facebook pages	Community Boards and Committees operate their own Facebook pages to engage directly and regularly with their communities - to share positive stories, to gauge feedback and suggestions on certain topics (where relevant)	Specific communities Community groups
Website	We use the website to list contact details of Committees and Boards to ensure they can be easily contacted. We also link meeting calendars and minutes for past and future meetings	Specific communities Wider Rangitikei community Community groups
Email/ EDM	Community Boards/Committees distribute regular and consistent updates to their communities about committee activities and promoting opportunities for the public to feedback. We use email to communicate regular updates between Board Chairs, their committees, RDC representatives, and Elected Members	Rangitikei community Stakeholders Community committees and Board Council committee representatives
Face-to-face	Face to face communication takes place at scheduled and ad-hoc times with Rangitikei community so they can express their concerns and vision for the district	Specific communities Wider Rangitikei community Community groups
Media	To generate positive PR for Community Boards and Committees (where relevant) i.e. for a cool community project that they helped to get off the ground. RDC staff could help write this and put on web and social too.	Wider Rangitikei community Community groups
Hui	We have regular hui with local iwi and hapū to identify engagement opportunities and any areas for improvement in our communication with tangata whenua	Iwi and hapū



Approach

1. Building the foundation

To start off, we need to figure out what communications are currently happening via what channels, as well as identify what's working well with their current communication, what's not, and any areas for improvement.

2. Outlining the process and tactical calendar

From here we should identify what communications are needed (i.e. monthly e-news updates, regular hui, etc), establish a tactical calendar, and figure out what resources and capability we have on hand to deliver these. We should then use this to outline a communications process for our Community Boards and Committees and Council staff to use.

3. Communicating the process

It is important that we check in with the Community Board and Committee and Council representatives to make sure they are on board and understand the process. We need to help them understand how the communications process and communications activities benefit their communities too (for example, better communications between the committee and council means changes /recommendations are actioned faster).

4. Monitor and optimise

Once the new communications process is in place we should test and review it every six months - letting the Community Boards, Committees, and Council staff put it into practice and adapt as they go to ensure the process is as effective as possible. We should also check in regularly with the community to make sure it is working for them too and what could make it better.

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10 Discussion Items

10.1 Community Partner update- Request for Service

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Discussion item

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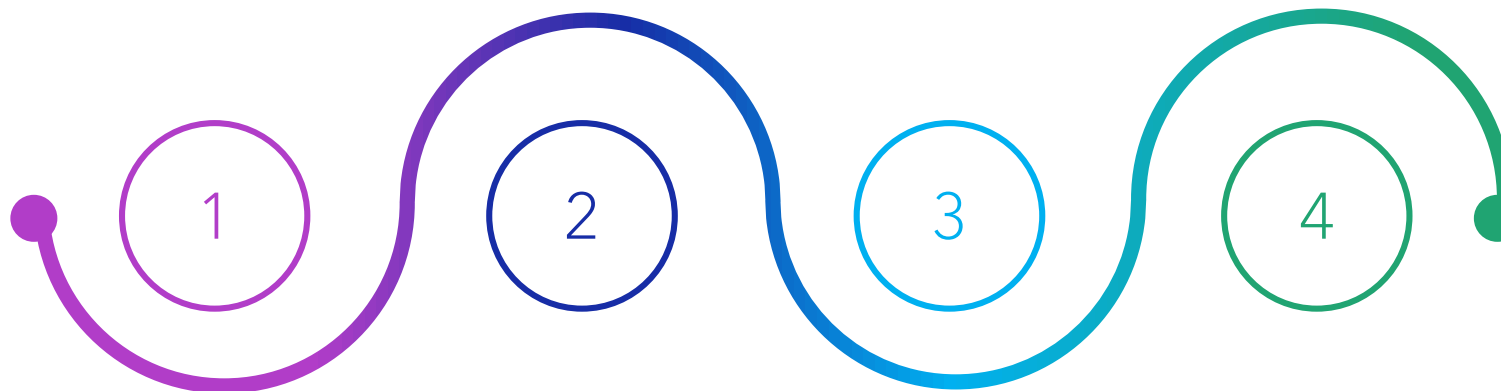
1. Request for Service Roadmap Summary [↓](#)

Recommendation

If needed:



REQUEST FOR SERVICE ROADMAP SUMMARY



Points of Contact

Requests can be made via multiple options:

- Phone calls
- Online request form
- Email (info@rangitikei.govt.nz)
- Fax
- Physical Mail

Capturing the details is the most important part, as this ensures the correct issue is identified including the exact location. Staff are trained to ask the relevant questions to suit the issue at hand.

Logging a Request

The request details are entered into a system named MagiQ and this allows Customer Experience staff to select the correct categories and assign the relevant officers to the job, this includes internal staff and external contractors.

MagiQ has "job types" inbuilt that determine how long a request should take to be complete and these are determined by ELT direction, DIA guidelines, and other legislation/Acts.

*Customers are issued an RFS# for future reference

Completing a Request

Staff and contractors receive RFS's and at this point, they can:

- Reassign the job to another staff member
- Contact the customer for further information
- Record any actions taken i.e. site visits.
- And/or sign the request off as complete

(in some cases where there is no budget assigned for the requested work, it may be added to a future work schedule (mainly for roading assets due to a cost that may need to be approved).

*Customers can call to get updates using the RFS#

Closing the Loop

Over the years we have adapted our process to keep the customers in the loop and while this can be a laborious task, we have implemented an automated Text and Email notification that can be opted in/out at the time of logging the request, this is aimed to provide a short outcome summary to be sent to the customer on closure of the job.

Acknowledging that in cases where jobs are completed by contractors, text and emails may be delayed as admin support members first have to manually enter the details into the system after the request is complete.

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10.2 Community Plans

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Attached with the report are Community Plan examples for the committee to discuss.

Attachments:

1. Cheltenham Community Plan [↓](#)
2. Kimbolton Community Plan [↓](#)
3. Carterton Community Report [↓](#)

Recommendation

If needed:



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Above: A selection of images from the Cheltenham Community Planning Day.

Cheltenham 'Back in the Day'

Cheltenham is believed to have been named by one of its early and most prominent settlers, Mr. William Mills who emigrated from the Cheltenham district in England. As documented in the Cheltenham School 50 year Jubilee book, there were two early difficulties faced by the settlers of Cheltenham. The first were the poor roads - any travel to the north would have to follow the banks of the Oroua River, and once Kimbolton Road began to be extended to the north, it took much longer than initially thought due to muddier than expected conditions. The second issue were the Mosquitoes! While Mosquitoes were known to be a problem in many new settlements, it seemed the Cheltenham area was home to a higher than normal number of the pesky insects.



Above: An aerial image of Cheltenham, April 1952

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Cheltenham School was established in April 1886 inside a home on Kimbolton Road. The Head Teacher was Mr. R.C. Templer who would teach at Kiwitea in the mornings and in Cheltenham in the afternoons. A purpose built school building was promptly built on Cheltenham Cross Roads and the students began learning here from February 1887. In those days the most common excuse for low attendance was put down to a high number of bush fires in the area, meaning students were either kept at home to help with the clean up, or were literally cut off from getting to school.



Left: Cheltenham School holding its Unfurling of the flag ceremony, November 1900



Right: An aerial image of Cheltenham School, November 1980

The Cheltenham Dairy Company was established in 1893 and the first chairman of the company was Mr. Frank Spencer. The building was completed on schedule and ready for its first delivery of milk on October 26th, 1893. In July 1912 it was reported in the Manawatu Times that the Cheltenham Dairy Company had manufactured 412,126 lbs (186,937 kg) of butter in the year just closed, which was an increase of 8.2% on the year previous and that the forthcoming year had even better prospects!



Left: The Cheltenham Dairy Company original building, Circa 1894



Right: Four of the Cheltenham Dairy Company Managers.
 J. Murray (1904- 1912)
 J. Young (1912 - 1919)
 D. Hull (1919 - 1926)
 J.M. McDonald (1926 - 1943)

Community Planning Day

The Cheltenham Community Planning meeting was held at 'The Chelty' on Sunday 9th July 2017. The turn-out was good, with 20 community members attending the meeting. The 20 attendees were made up of a diverse range of people - there were young families who had bought their children along, residents who have just recently made the village their home and also people who have called Cheltenham home for the majority of their lives. Such a range of people made for healthy discussion, which covered a lot of different view points and opinions.

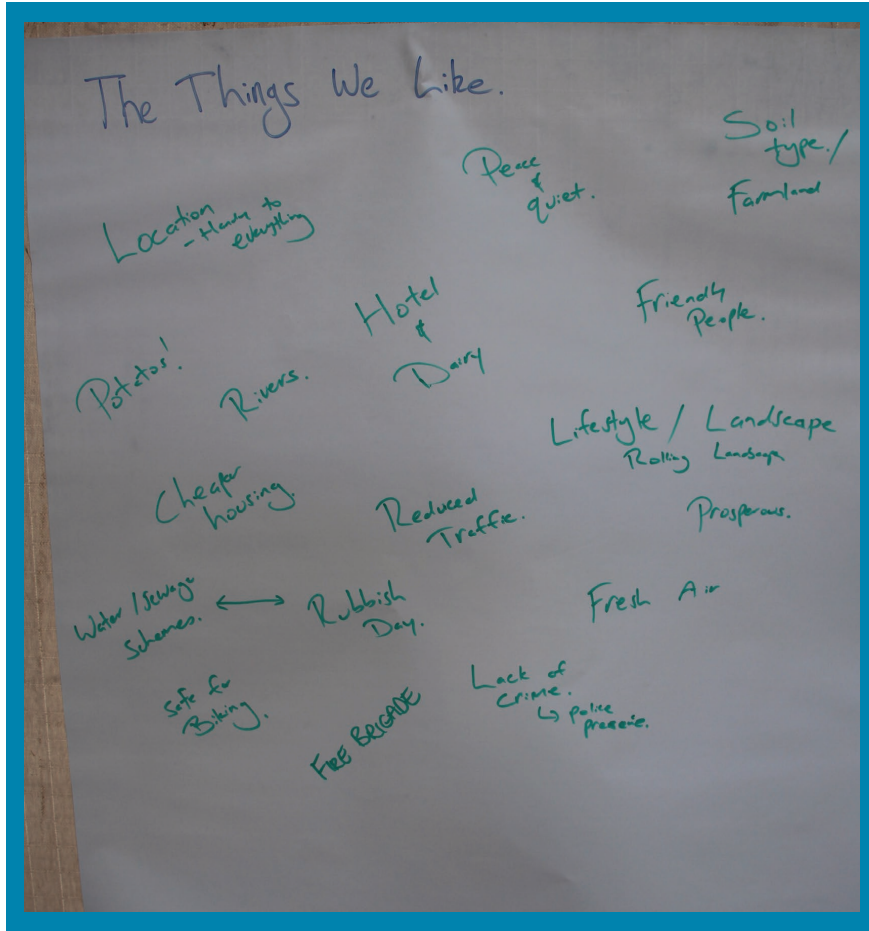
The meeting began with a whole group brainstorm of the things people like about living at Cheltenham. These ideas were then discussed and can be found on the next page of this plan.

From here, each individual listed 10 improvements they would like to see in and around Cheltenham to make the village an even better place to live. The attendees were then split into two groups for the next step in the workshop style session. Every member of the group put their individual improvement suggestions forward and then each group discussed these suggestions and came up with their collective five top things they would like to see improved for the future of Cheltenham. Next, we discussed as a collective group what the ideas were and brainstormed how we could achieve these goals.

After the meeting a delicious BBQ was put on by our hosts, David and Pauline for everyone to enjoy.



The things we like about Cheltenham



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Vision Statement

“Cheltenham is a well serviced and family friendly community that is an appealing option for growth into the future”



Directions Towards Improvement

Below are the three themes that were identified at the Cheltenham Community Planning Day that the community expect will help them work towards their vision statement. Each theme has a list of ideas and actions that the Cheltenham Community can undertake and refer back to with the vision of working towards achieving the concept.

1. Community Recreational Areas

Develop and Maintain Community Recreational Areas

2. Infrastructure

Improve our Essential Services and Infrastructure

3. Future Growth

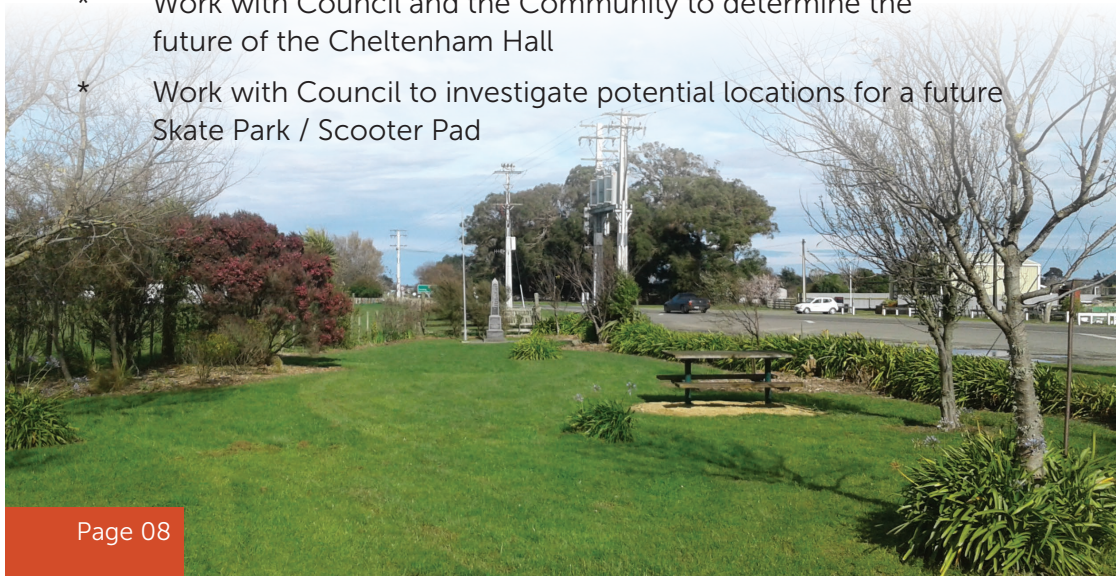
Make Provisions for the Future Growth of Cheltenham



1. Community Recreational Areas

Develop and Maintain Community Recreational Areas

- * Investigate the possibility of a Cycleway / Walkway from Cheltenham to Feilding
- * Continue to develop Almadale Reserve in conjunction with Council
- * Work with Council to develop options for the Memorial Reserve as a 'Community Square' for Cheltenham, including locations for:
 - Old Cheltenham School Playground
 - New Public Toilets
- * Work with Council and the Community to determine the future of the Cheltenham Hall
- * Work with Council to investigate potential locations for a future Skate Park / Scooter Pad



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2. Infrastructure

Improve our Essential Services and Infrastructure

- * Investigate opportunities for improving both cellphone coverage and internet connection
- * Work with Council to find solutions to drainage issues in Cheltenham - with Locals to get involved in this process
- * Work with power supplier to investigate on-going power cuts with the aim of reducing outages
- * Work with Council to develop new and better signage at the villages entrances
- * Work with Council to identify areas of Cheltenham which require better street lighting
- * Work with Council to investigate appropriate locations for a new recycling centre
- * Work with Council to identify appropriate areas for gardens and Gateway Thresholds
- * Work with Council and NZTA to find a solution to speeding traffic passing through Cheltenham, such as:
 - Painted 'Judder' bars
 - Better signage to influence drivers to slow down

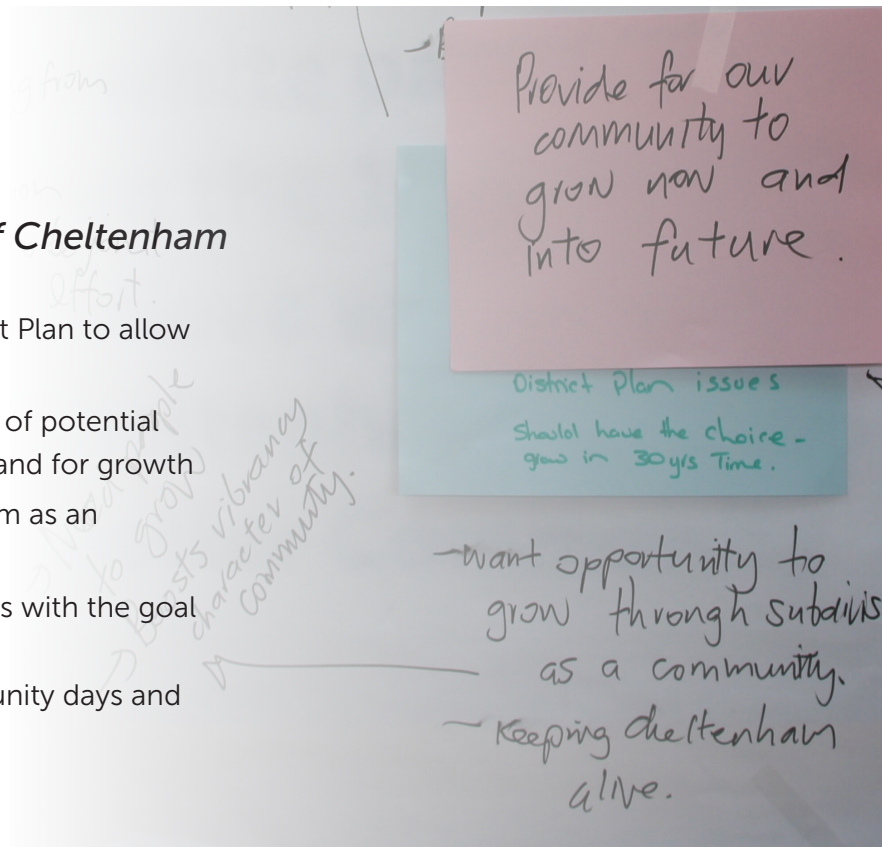
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3. Future Growth

Make provisions for the Future Growth of Cheltenham

- * Work with Council to make amendments to the District Plan to allow for new development
- * Do some initial work as a community to find out levels of potential interest from land owners regarding subdividing their land for growth
- * Work as a Community on ideas to promote Cheltenham as an appealing option to attract new residents
- * Work as a Community to build on Community Activities with the goal of drawing people to Cheltenham
- * Community Committee to organise additional Community days and events



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KIMBOLTON COMMUNITY PLAN

OUR GUIDE FOR THE FUTURE OF KIMBOLTON
DECEMBER 2013

Revised by the Community in June 2022



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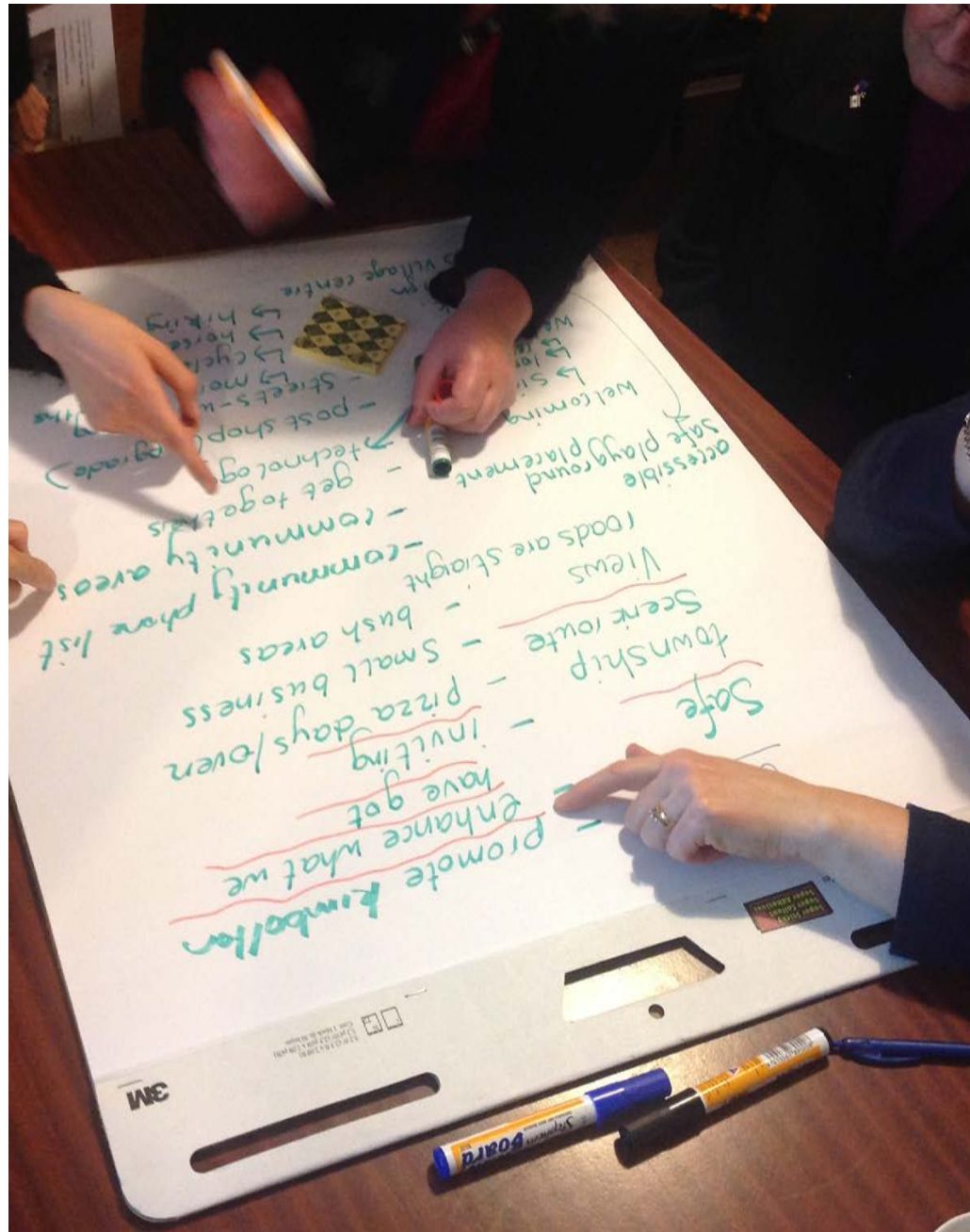


Photo taken from Community Planning workshop 1

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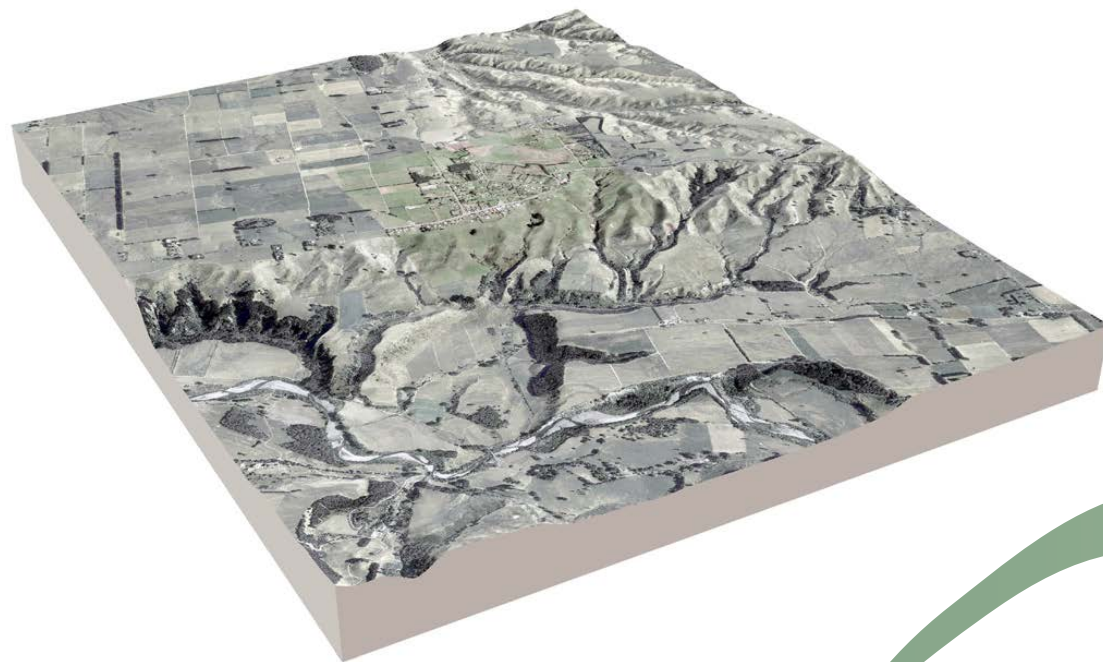
Foreword

1. Foreword

This community plan represents a summary of outcomes from a series of community planning workshops and meetings that occurred from May 2013 through to December 2013. This document has been compiled by Boffa Miskell Ltd on behalf of Manawatu District Council and the community of Kimbolton. The observations, ideas and opportunities identified in this plan are intended to provide an over arching and holistic summary of the community’s vision and a list of specific actions that help deliver this.

The shared vision in this document has been developed by members of the Kimbolton community and builds on the work already underway by the Kimbolton Community Committee. This community plan also outlines the process used to establish the vision and illustrates some of the observations, constraints and opportunities for Kimbolton.

This community plan identifies three areas of focus and specific actions that will help the community deliver its shared vision.



2. Our Vision Statement

“We want to be known as a vibrant, welcoming and supportive community with an environment that celebrates our rich soils, colourful vegetation and amazing views.

We want to hold onto and enhance this unique sense of identity and promote ourselves as the destination within the Oroua region and along The Country Road. We want quality facilities across the village that encourage and promote a social, healthy and fun lifestyle for people of all ages”.



Kimbolton, its community and history

3. Kimbolton, its community and history



Kimbolton is a small and friendly rural village north of Feilding and Cheltenham in the Manawatu District, set on rolling rural hills with sweeping views of the Ruahine mountain range.

Kimbolton takes its name from the estate of the Duke of Manchester, the chairman of the philanthropic Emigrant and Colonists' Aid Corporation which was responsible for the European settlement of Feilding and surrounding district. The main street in Feilding was named Kimbolton Road in honour of the Duke and as the road extended north into the bush-covered countryside, the same name was used for the muddy new rural road.

However, Kimbolton township was not originally known by that name. The European settlement of Kimbolton was carried out from 1886 by the Birmingham Small Farm Association, a group of families who were mainly based at Stony Creek (now Whakarongo) near Palmerston North. The government of the day was intent on "putting the small man on the land"; and the development of a special settlement scheme was the result of this. The basis of the scheme was deferred payment for land allotted by ballot to members of a specially formed association. To begin with Kimbolton was known as Birmingham and also as Fowler's after the family whose home became the first post office in the township.

Pages 6 to 7 show a conceptual timeline of the history of Kimbolton.



Local Store, Kimbolton 1924



Local Business, Kimbolton 1924



D.W. Gibbs Sheep Dip, Kimbolton 1924



Lowes Hotel, Kimbolton 1931

Kimbolton, its community and history

Today Kimbolton contains a memorial hall, heritage library building, cafe, preschool, school, a bowling green, native reserve, rugby grounds, tavern, domain and rhododendrons gardens and nurseries.

Kimbolton is easily accessible to Feilding and many residents choose to either work in the area or commute to Feilding. The primary production is farming and cropping with other small businesses that help to promote Kimbolton.

Kimbolton's elevation allows uninterrupted views across to the Ruahine Ranges, Kapiti, Mt Ruapehu and the wider region.



View from Rangiwahia Road looking south



View towards Ruahine Range



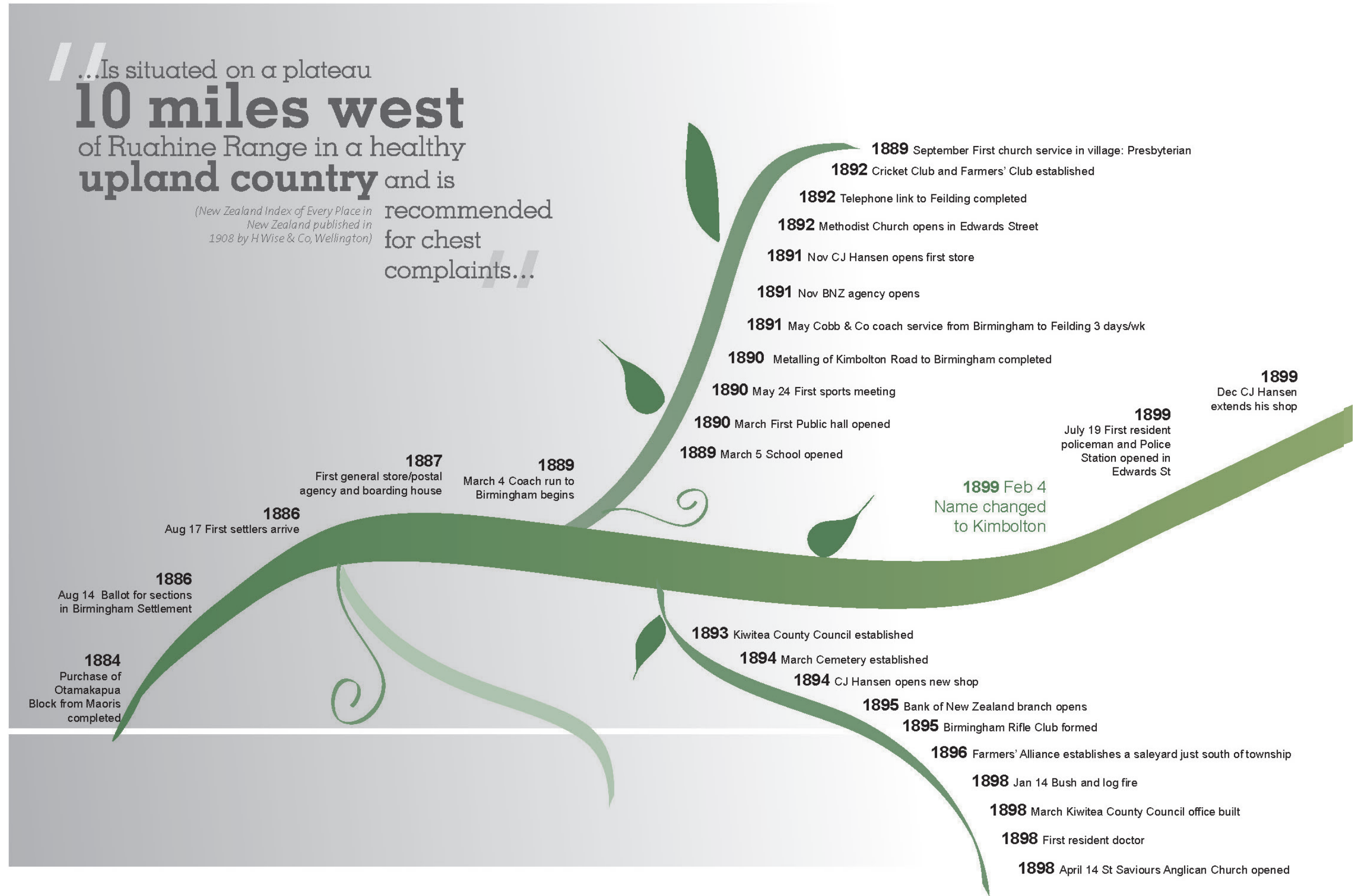
Kimbolton Domain

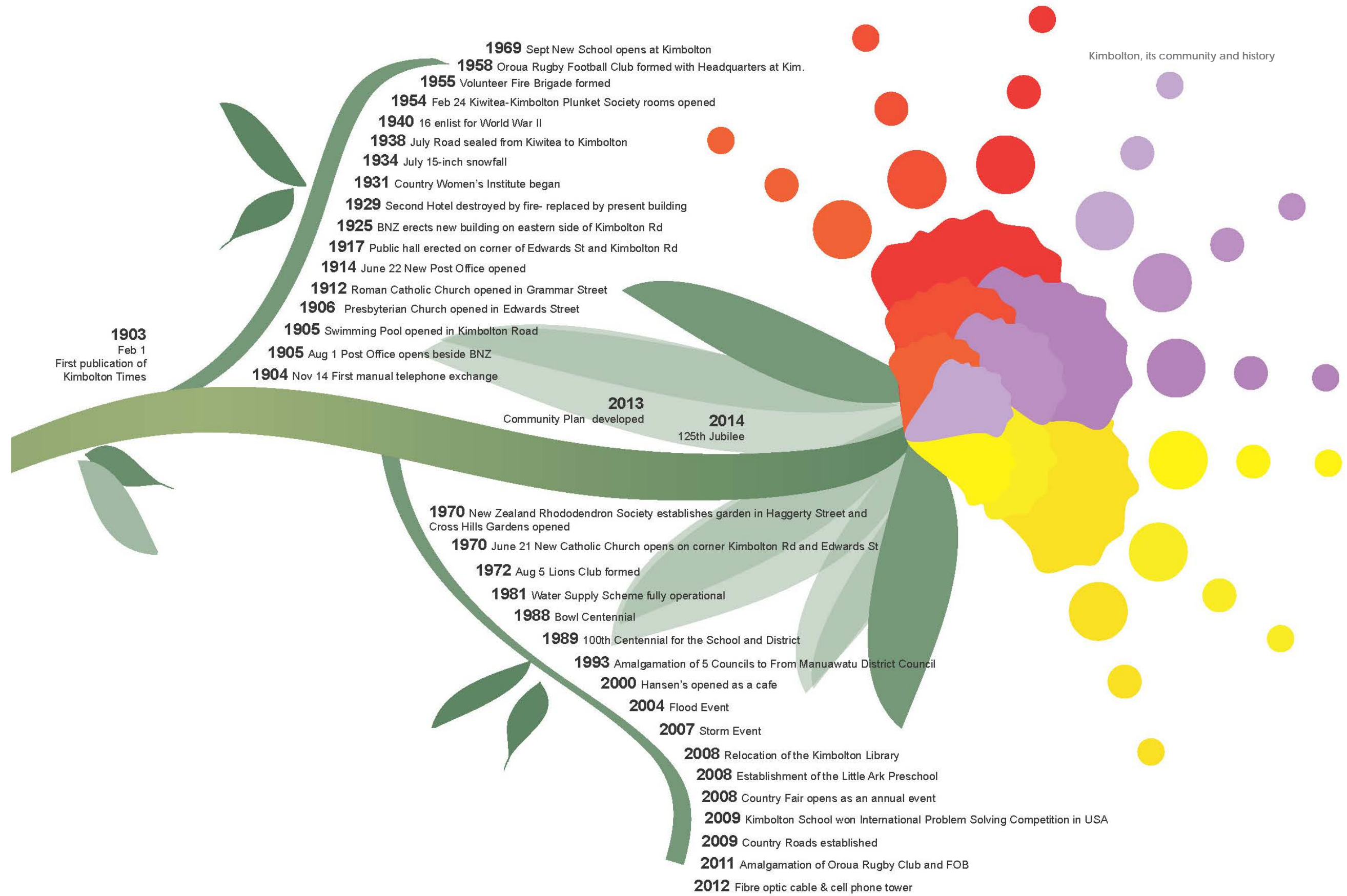


Cross Hills, Garden & Nursery



Kimbolton Hall





The community planning process

4. The community planning process

Kimbolton's Community Planning programme has been ongoing since May 2013. We have had a number of community workshops held in the community hall facilitated by Manawatu District Council.

The community workshops focussed on establishing a shared vision for what we want our village to be in the future. We discussed some of the current issues and constraints, but also focussed on opportunities for improvements. This information has informed our draft Community Plan.

The Community Plan is intended to summarise the vision and aspirations we have for our village and community. It also provides a list of actions that we feel are important to the whole community. Some of the actions we have identified may be easy to deliver, others are more challenging.

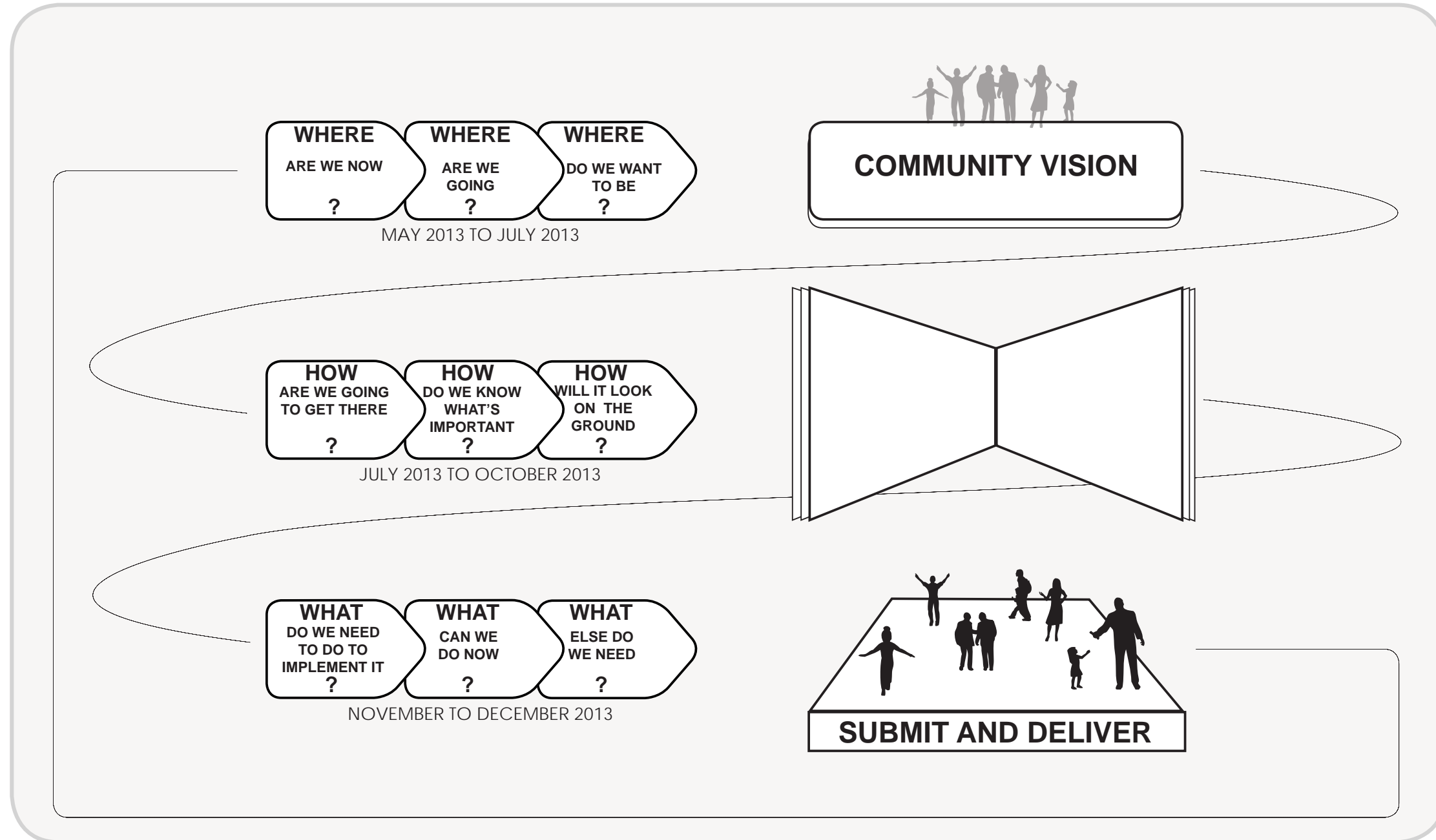
The thoughts, ideas, drawings and actions presented in this Community Plan are intended to encourage the community with the aim of working towards a shared vision and plan for the Kimbolton community.

This Community Plan and the list of preferred actions will be submitted to Manawatu District Council to help them identify projects that may be included in their future workplans.



Members of Kimbolton community at the public exhibition held on August 2013

The community planning process



Typical community planning process with key dates for Kimbolton

The community planning process

Quotations from our community:

“We are proud of our Kimbolton community and look forward to implementing this fantastic plan”

“The planning process has given us a vehicle to bring to fruition ideas individuals of the community have had for a long time”

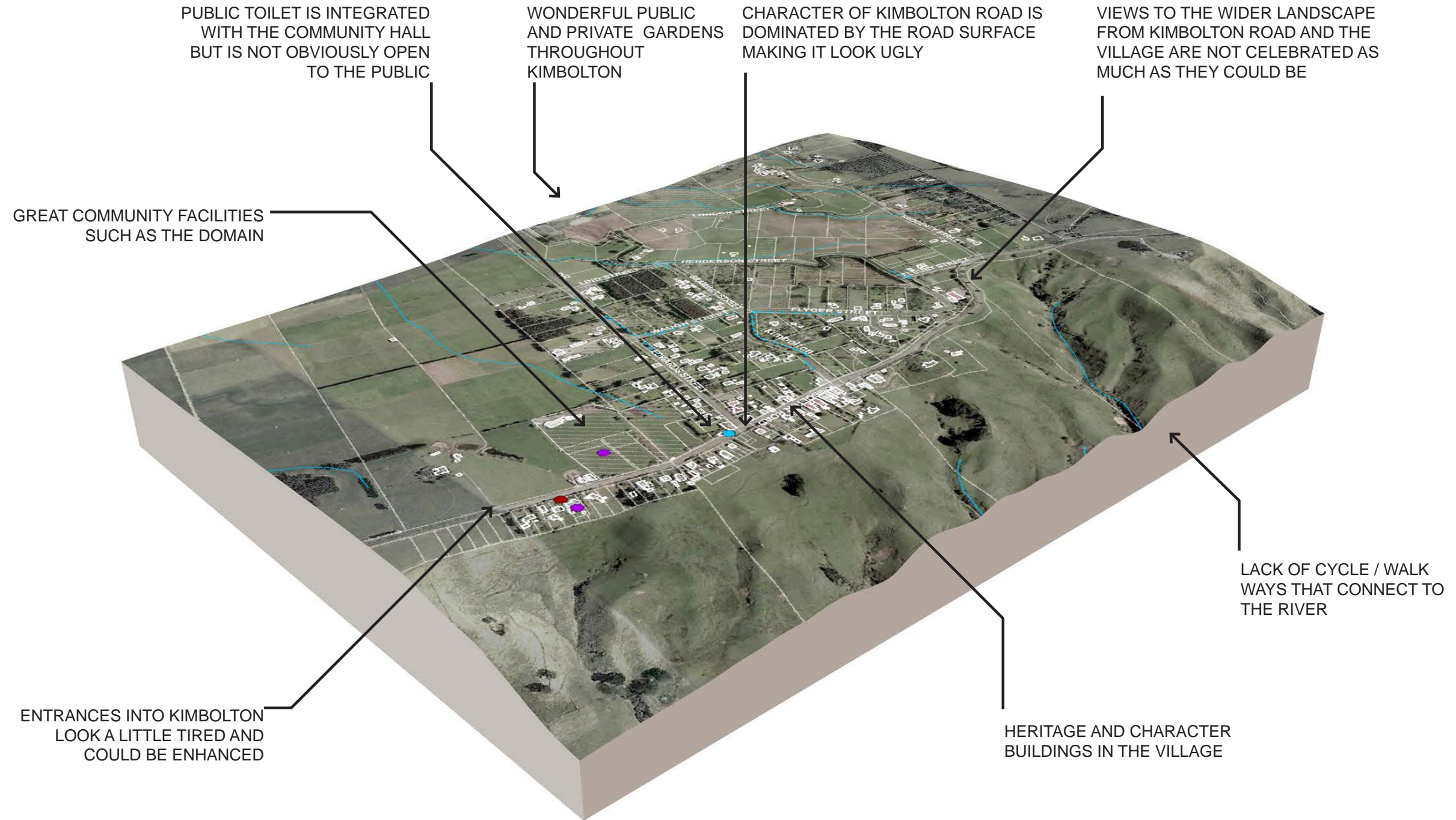
“Looking forward to brightening up the village and bringing it alive again”

“The process has been extremely refreshing and it’s great to be part of Kimbolton’s future changes”

Community Planning exhibition

The community planning process

OBSERVATIONS AND CONSTRAINTS:



The emerging opportunities

5. The emerging opportunities

Through our community planning workshops we identified a number of goals for future development of the village. We also identified existing constraints and issues which informed consideration for a number of emerging opportunities for this Community Plan. These emerging opportunities comprise physical and non - physical improvements to our community.

Opportunities for non - physical enhancements include:

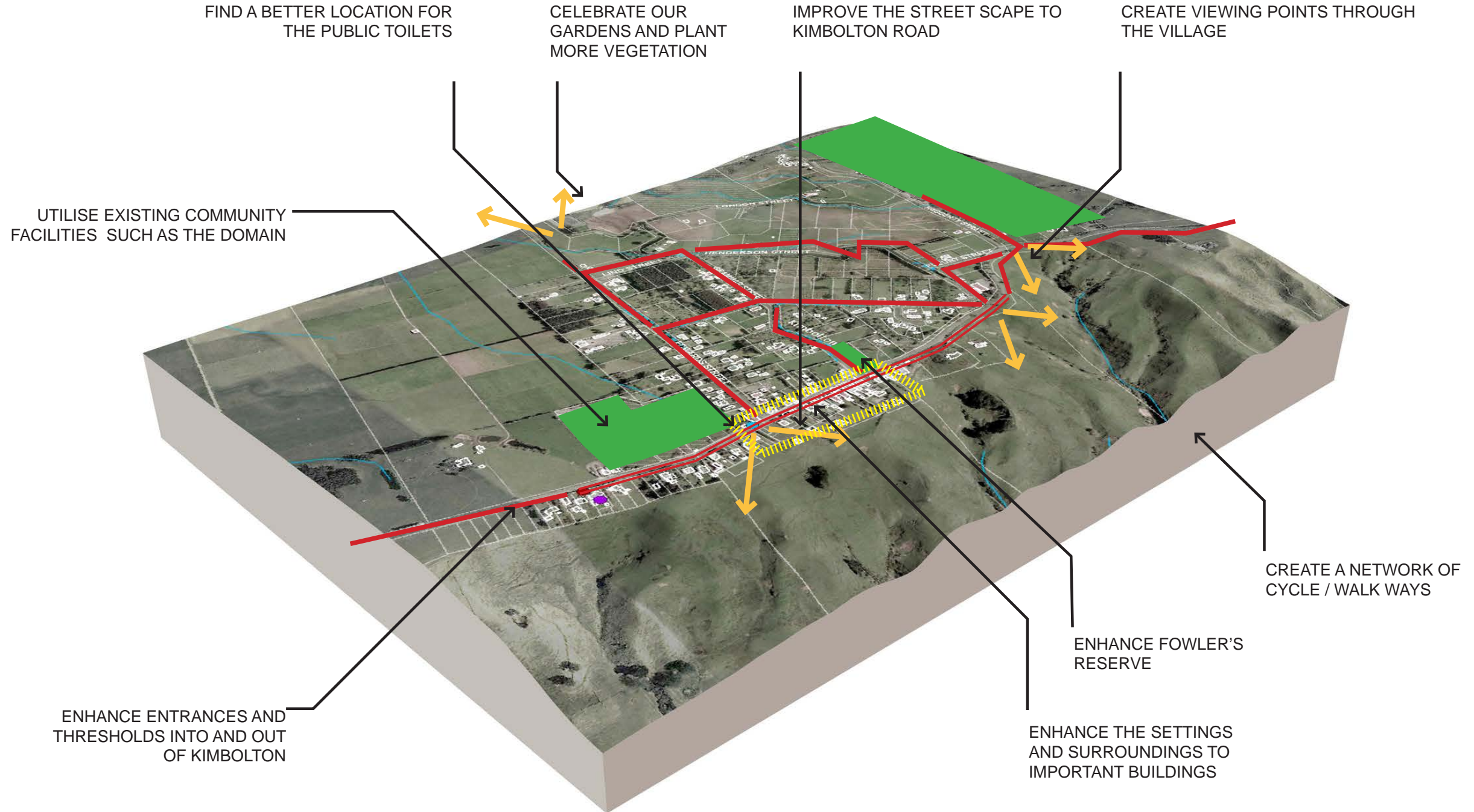
- Connecting a fragmented community
- Maintaining a community website
- Establishing a community network
- Enticing more businesses to Kimbolton
- Promoting Kimbolton as a destination
- Holding more community events
- Celebrating the Heritage of Kimbolton

Opportunities for physical changes / enhancements include:

- Enhancing the environment of our village
- Improving connectivity across Kimbolton
- Improving the look and use of open spaces
- Improving community facilities
- Improving safety and perceived safety
- Creating viewpoints across the valley
- Creating better walking / cycling tracks

The emerging opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES PLAN:



Areas of focus and action plans

6. Areas of focus and action plans

Our vision statement is:

We want to be known as a vibrant, welcoming and supportive community with an environment that celebrates our rich soils, colourful vegetation and amazing views.

We want to hold onto and enhance this unique sense of identity and promote ourselves as the destination within the Oroua region and along The Country Road. We want quality facilities across the village that encourage and promote a social, healthy and fun lifestyle for people of all ages.

There are 3 key areas to focus on to achieve this vision. These are:

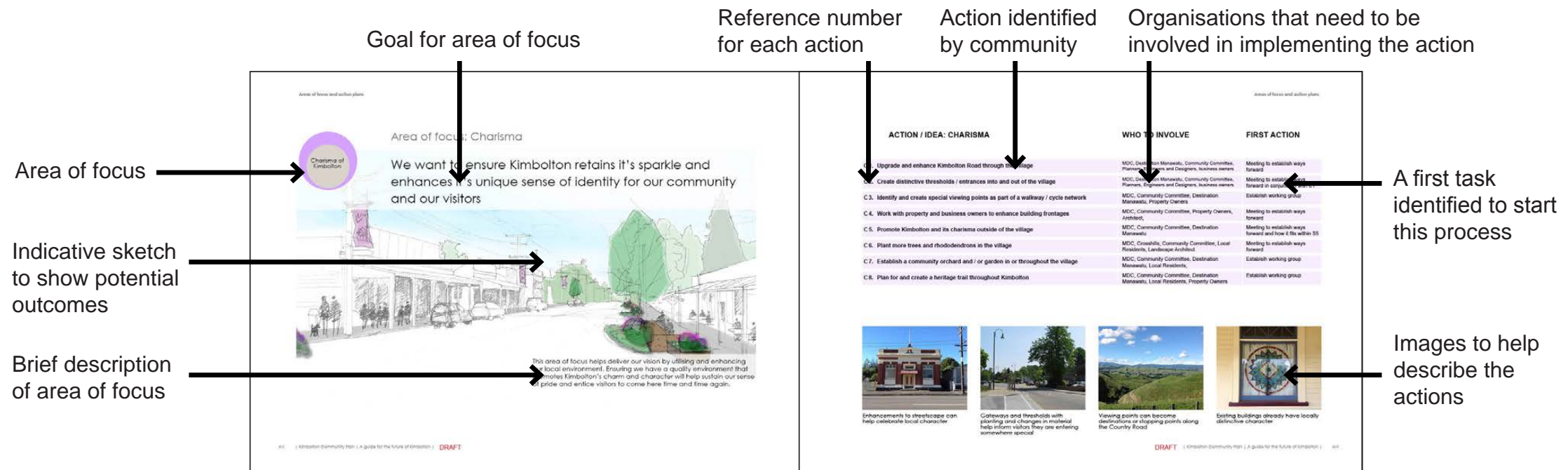


The following pages identify a list of specific actions that relate to each of the areas of focus.

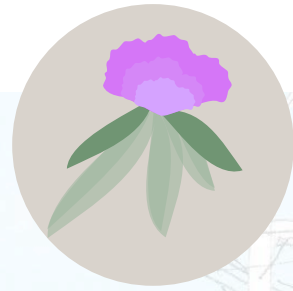
Areas of focus and action plans

How to use the Action Plans

The following diagram shows the Actions Plans purpose and how they should be used:

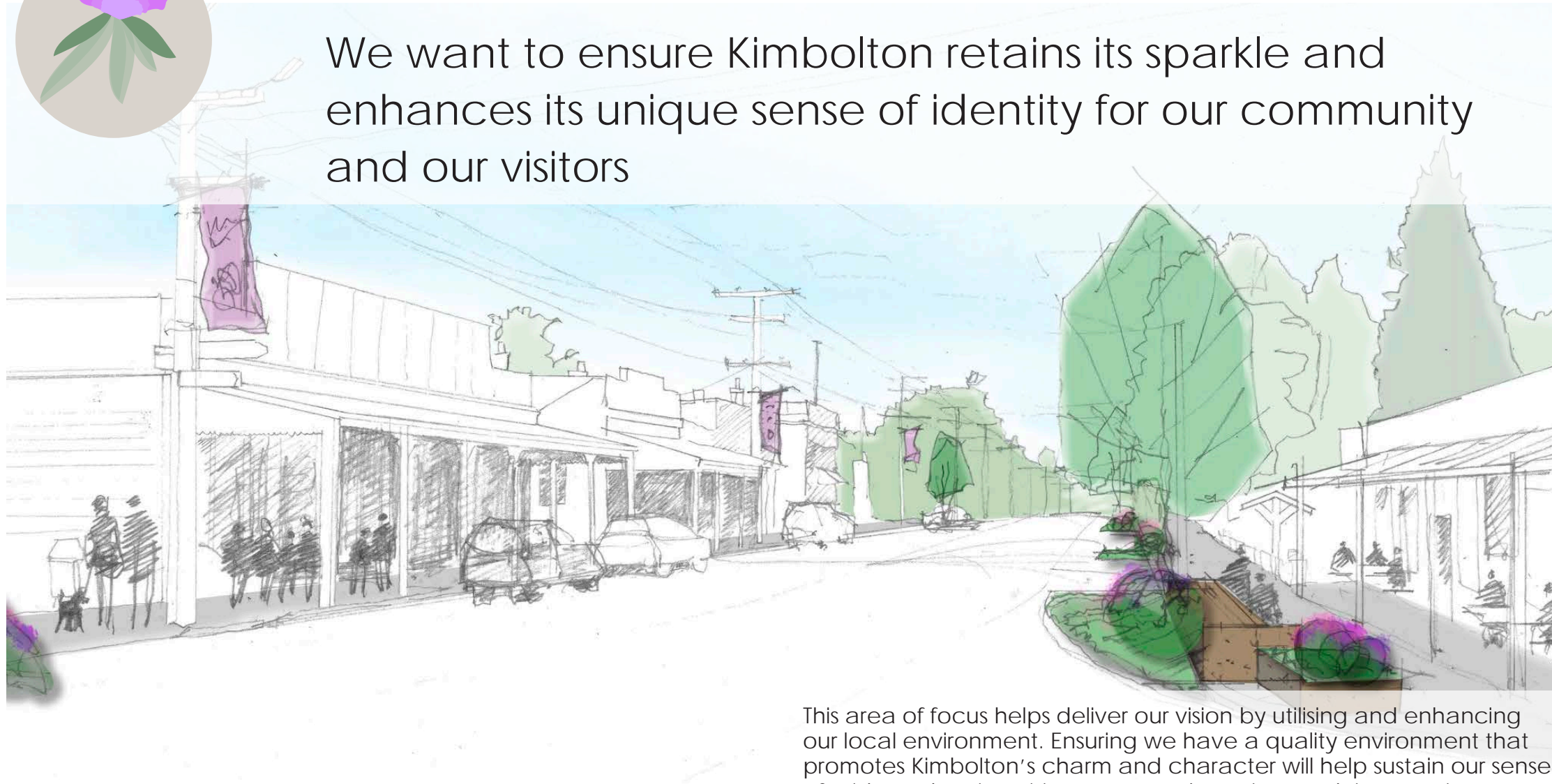


Areas of focus and action plans



Area of focus: Charisma

We want to ensure Kimbolton retains its sparkle and enhances its unique sense of identity for our community and our visitors



This area of focus helps deliver our vision by utilising and enhancing our local environment. Ensuring we have a quality environment that promotes Kimbolton’s charm and character will help sustain our sense of pride and entice visitors to come here time and time again.

Areas of focus and action plans

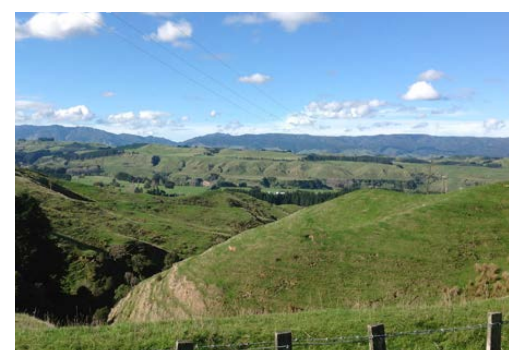
ACTION / IDEA: CHARISMA	WHO TO INVOLVE	FIRST TASK
C 1. Continue with programme for creating and maintaining distinctive thresholds / entrances into and out of the village	MDC, CEDA, Community Committee, Planners, Engineers and Designers, business owners	Meeting to establish ways forward
C 2. Identify and create special viewing points as part of a walkway / cycle network	MDC, Community Committee, Destination Manawatu, Property Owners	Establish working group to identify locations
C 3. Work with property and business owners to enhance building frontages	MDC, Community Committee, Property Owners, Architect	Meeting to establish ways forward
C 4. Promote Kimbolton and its charisma outside of the village	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA	Meeting to establish ways forward
C 5. Plant more trees and rhododendrons in the village	MDC, Crosshills, Community Committee, Local Residents, Landscape Architect	Meeting to establish ways forward
C 6. Plan for and create a heritage trail throughout Kimbolton	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA, Local Residents, Property Owners	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA, Local Residents, Property Owners
C 7. Incorporate public art and sculpture throughout the village	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA, Local Residents, Local Artists	Meeting to establish ways forward
C 8. Erect a map and information signs on walkways	MDC, Community Committee	Meeting to establish ways forward



Enhancements to streetscape can help celebrate local character



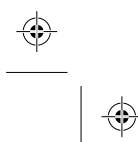
Gateways and thresholds with planting and changes in material help inform visitors they are entering somewhere special



Viewing points can become destinations or stopping points along The Country Road



Existing buildings already have locally distinctive character

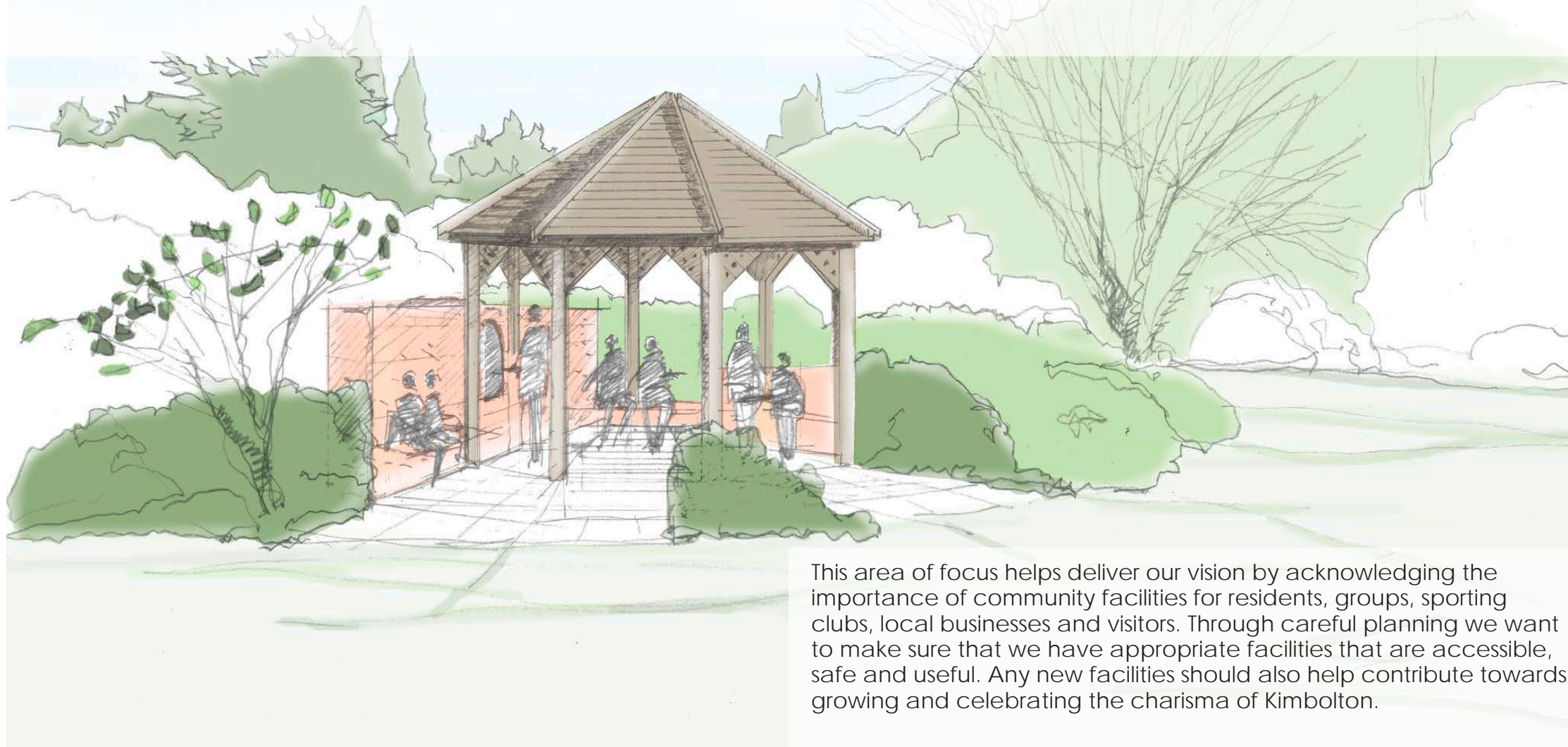


Areas of focus and action plans



Area of focus: Facilities

We want to ensure that Kimbolton has the right facilities in the right place for our community and our visitors



This area of focus helps deliver our vision by acknowledging the importance of community facilities for residents, groups, sporting clubs, local businesses and visitors. Through careful planning we want to make sure that we have appropriate facilities that are accessible, safe and useful. Any new facilities should also help contribute towards growing and celebrating the charisma of Kimbolton.

Areas of focus and action plans

AREA OF FOCUS: FACILITIES

We want to ensure that Kimbolton has the right facilities in the right place for our community and our visitors:

ACTION PLAN	WHO TO INVOLVE	FIRST TASK
F1. Install a community stone oven/BBQ in our public open space	MDC, Community Committee, Local Residents, Artists and Designers	Prepare a feasibility report and investigate oven designs
F2. Investigate establishing a cycle / walk way across the village to the river and wider networks	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA, Local Residents, Planners, Designers	Establish working group and start mapping potential
F3. Investigate an area for young people to enjoy and be active	MDC, Community Committee, Kimbolton School, Landscape Architect	Establish working group and start design process
F4. Develop a signage strategy for Kimbolton (including banners and heritage info)	MDC, Community Committee, CEDA, Local Residents, Designers	Establish working group and define project brief
F5. Investigate possibility of developing an overnight stopover site for campervans to include shower facility and dump station.	MDC, Community Committee	Organise a meeting with representatives from the Rangiwahia Community Committee
F6. Advocate to Council for the widening of Edward Street and installation of a new footpath.	MDC, Community Committee	Meeting to establish ways forward
F7. Investigate the installation of a car charging station in Kimbolton.	MDC, Community Committee, Power Companies	Meeting to establish ways forward
F8. Investigate utilising the ex concrete post factory for a potential museum/heritage/photos site.	MDC, Community Committee	Meeting to establish ways forward



A community oven provides a place where the community can meet, cook and eat



A continuous cycle / walkway can be used by the local community and visitors



New public toilets could be positioned to utilise views across the valley and could become a destination along The Country Road



Providing an exciting area for the younger members of the community to be active helps promote a healthy and fun lifestyle

Areas of focus and action plans



Area of focus: Spirit

We want to grow our existing neighbourhood spirit and connect our diverse community across all ages so that everyone loves being in Kimbolton.



This area of focus helps deliver our vision by identifying actions and initiatives that can continue to enhance our community spirit and neighbourliness. Community groups, networks and ongoing events help bring the community together, interact and support each other.

Often these initiatives rely on the provision of appropriate facilities (such as a community space within the village or a virtual space on the web)

AREA OF FOCUS: FACILITIES

Areas of focus and action plans

We want to ensure that Kimbolton has the right facilities in the right place for our community and our visitors:

ACTION PLAN	WHO TO INVOLVE	FIRST TASK
S 1. Set up regular market events	Community Committee, CEDA, Jubilee Committee, Rodney Wilson	Set up a market / events working group
S 2. Make better use of the school facilities for the whole community	Community Committee, Kimbolton School	Meeting to establish ways forward
S 3. Establish a Keep Kimbolton Beautiful initiative	Community Committee, CEDA, Jubilee Committee, Garden Group, School	Establish a working group
S 4. Establish community events and social groups	Community Committee, Jubilee Committee, Garden Group, School, Rural Support, Sport Clubs	Establish a working group and compile an events calendar
S 5. Continue with Neighbourhood Support initiative	Community Committee, Community Constable, Neighbourhood Support Manawatū, Emergency Management	Meeting to establish ways forward
S 6. Continue with regular postings of community notices on the Kimbolton Facebook Page	Community Committee, Kimbolton School	Meeting to establish ways forward, School to facilitate
S 7. Work with current training providers to provide adult education courses being delivered in Kimbolton	Community Committee, Training Providers	Meeting to establish ways forward



Regular markets bring the community together and encourage others to visit



Making better use of community facilities (such as the school) for the entire community



Empowering the community to keep Kimbolton clean and beautiful strengthens community pride.



Community events bring people together and can help improve the local environment (ie working bees)

Summary of Recommendations

7. Summary of Recommendations

The over arching objective for this community planning programme has been to establish ways for both Manawatu District Council and Kimbolton community to work together to establish and deliver a shared vision. To help us focus on delivering in a cohesive and comprehensive manner, we have identified five specific priority projects. Each project will require careful coordination and resources, and will typically involve a number of different stakeholders. Using these strategic projects as a guide will help deliver individual actions under each of the areas of focus.

Establish and confirm an appropriate place for **public toilets** in Kimbolton.

This should consider:

- Feasibility of implementation
- Accessibility and safety
- Ongoing maintenance
- A place to stop along The Country Road

FIRST STEP:
Community to agree on location

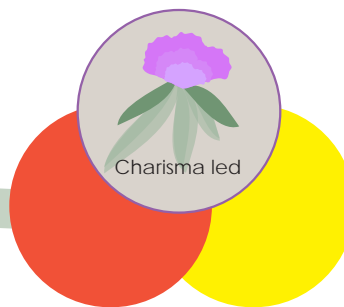


Prepare a **streetscape upgrade** project for Kimbolton Road.

This should consider:

- Enhance the character of the street
- Designing appropriate thresholds in and out
- Improve drainage
- Working with business and land owners
- Safety and accessible routes
- Traffic movement, parking and bus stops
- Planting strategy
- Existing asset management plan
- Ongoing maintenance
- Develop a public art and sculpture strategy

FIRST STEP:
Agree programme and available resources

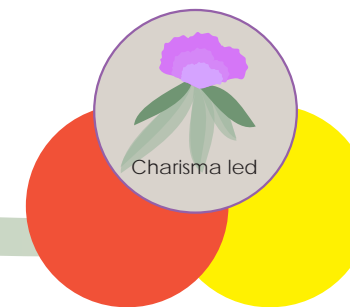


Establish a **Signage Strategy** for Kimbolton.

This should consider:

- The character and charisma of Kimbolton
- Accessibility and legibility
- Heritage and interpretation
- Viewpoints and tourist destinations
- Local and regional facilities
- The Country Road and Oroua region

FIRST STEP:
Coordinate with Destination Manawatu

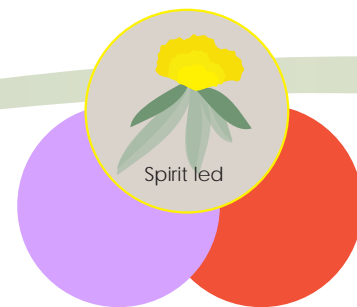


Establish a **Community Events Group**.

This should consider:

- Website and communication strategy
- Utilising existing community groups and initiatives
- Utilising existing community facilities such as the school, the domain and Fowler’s Reserve
- How to welcome / include new residents and families
- Integrate events and groups with environmental enhancements or food exchange

FIRST STEP:
Establish working group

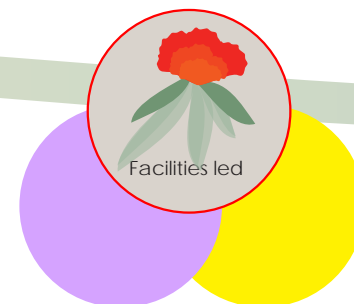


Prepare a plan and upgrade programme for **Fowler’s Reserve**.

This should consider:

- Installation of a community oven
- Views and access into the reserve
- Flexibility of space for events and programmes
- Signage and interpretation
- Ongoing maintenance
- Vegetation, community food production and seasonal change
- A place for young people

FIRST STEP:
Establish brief and engage a Landscape Architect



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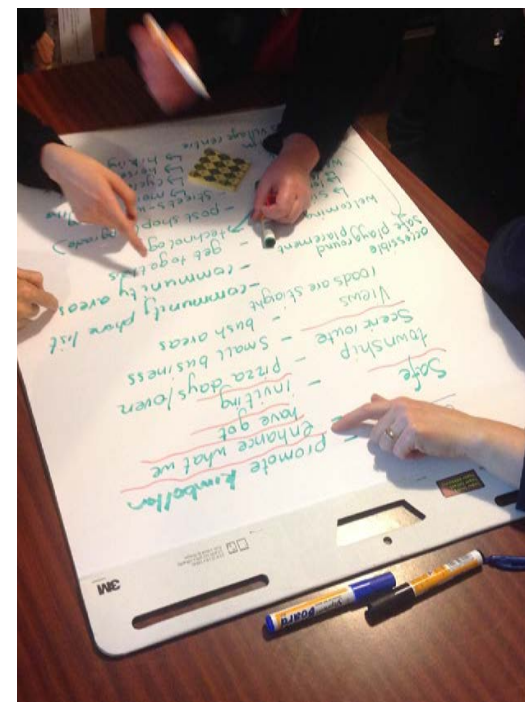
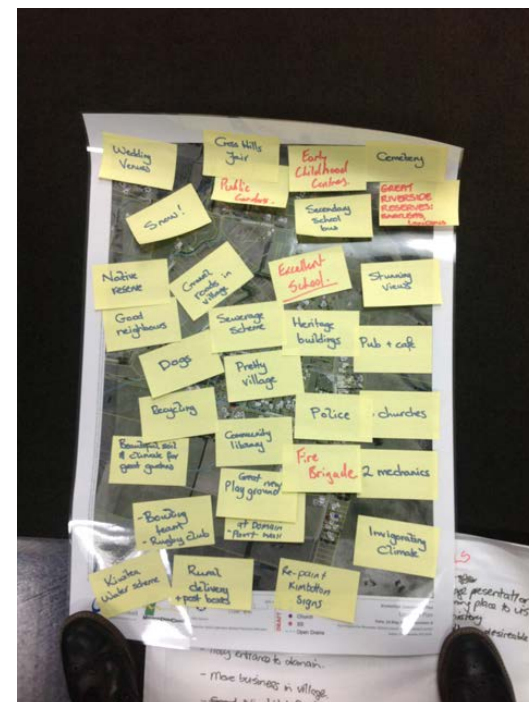
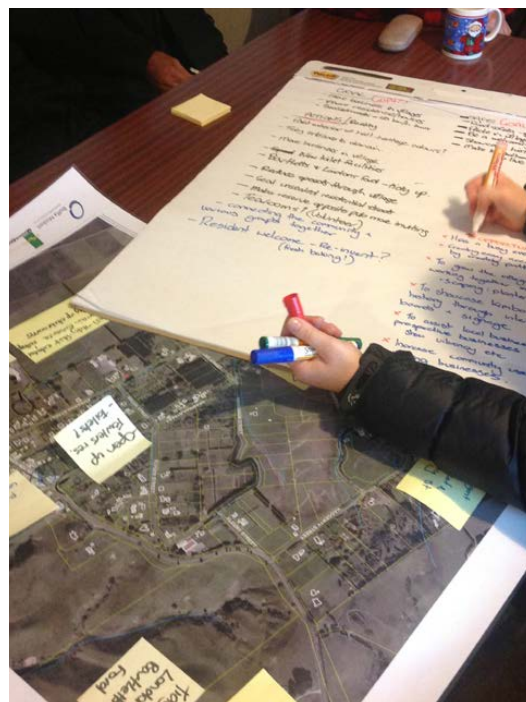
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Photographic record of community planning process

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WORKSHOP 1: 28 May 2013 at Kimbolton Community Hall



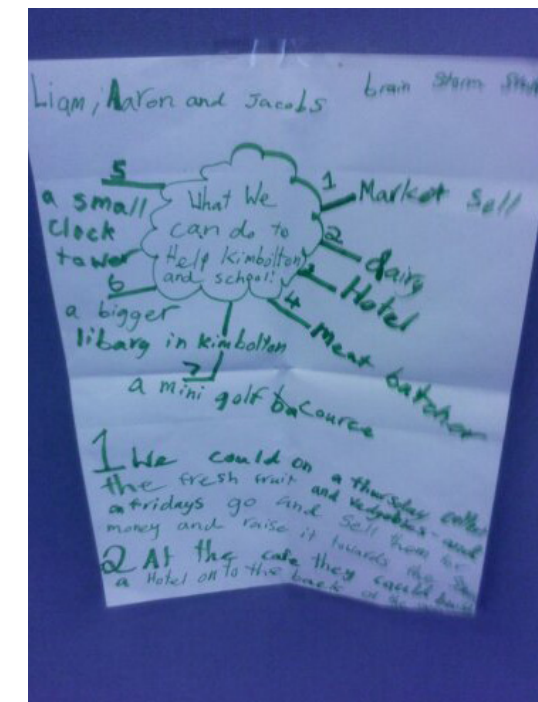
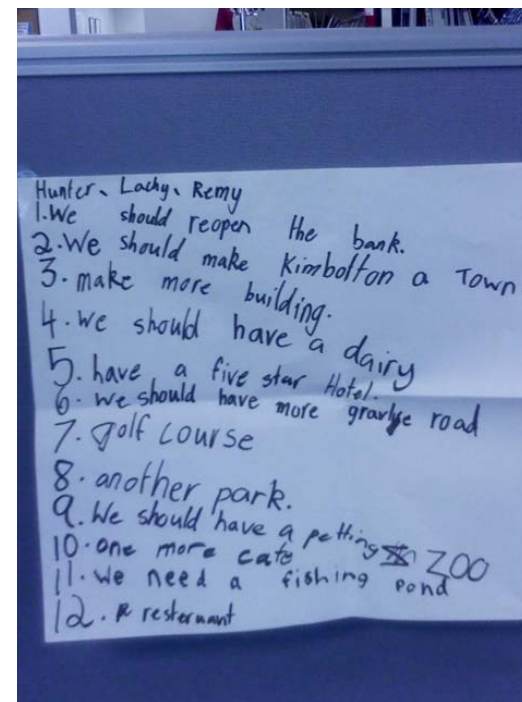
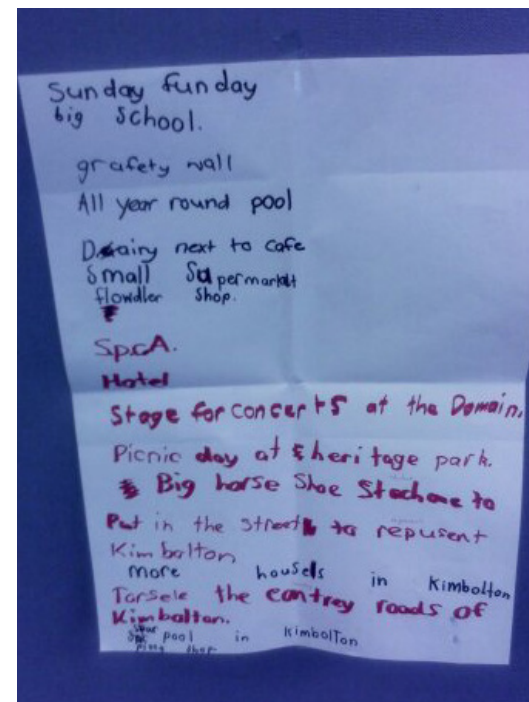
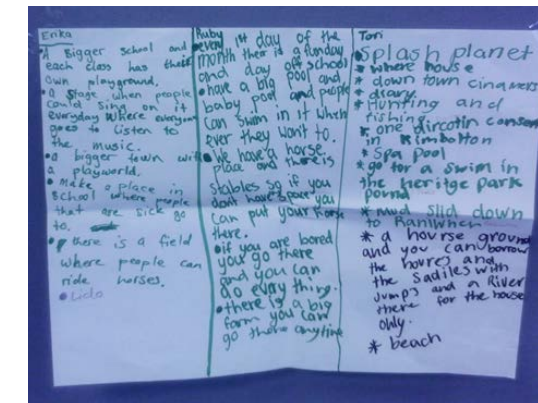
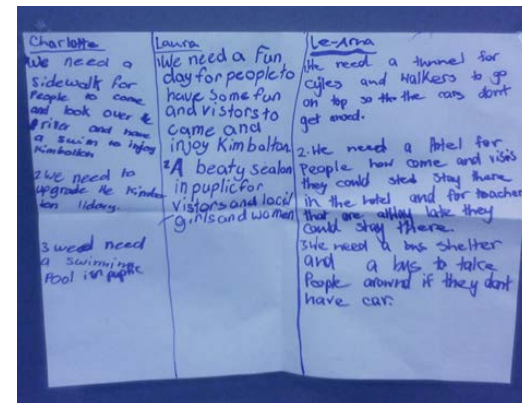
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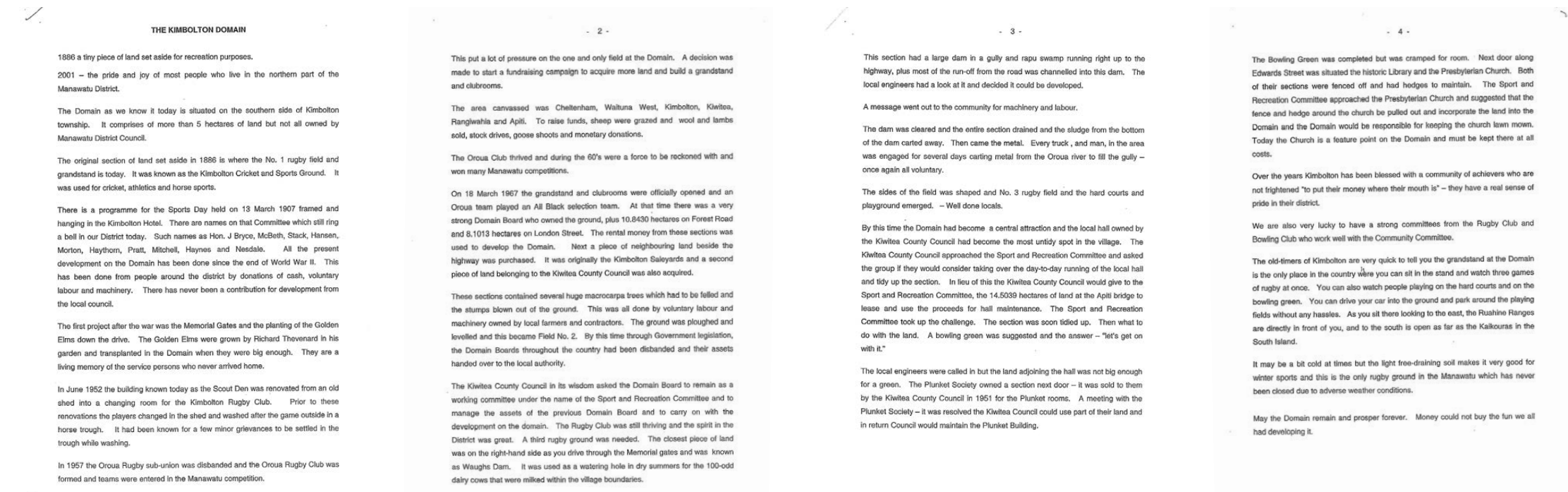
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KIMBOLTON SENIOR SCHOOL WORKSHOP: 27 September 2013

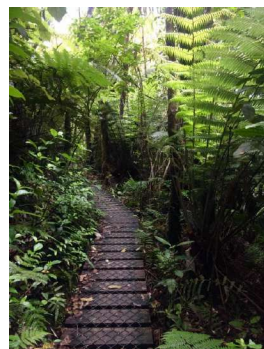


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Esmell's Reserve Document









Community Plan
for Carterton

Our Voice

Mai i te pae maunga, raro ki te tai
Mai i te awa tonga, raro ki te awa raki
Tēnei te hapori awahi ai e Taratahi.
Whano whano, haramai te toki
Haumi ē, hui ē, tāiki ē!

Tihei mauri ora.

From the peaks of our mountains, down to the coast
From Waiohine to the South, down to Waingawa to the North
This is our community; embraced by Taratahi.
It binds us and strengthens us. We move forward together.
I sneeze! 'Tis the breath of life.

Written to form part of the Carterton District Council Annual Plan, 2018. Kindly contributed by Marty Sebire.

Whose plan is it?

It's your plan. It's our plan. This Community Plan belongs to the community of Carterton. This is a living document, with the intention of continued adaption and refinement to strengthen community purpose, motivation, aspirations and benefits.

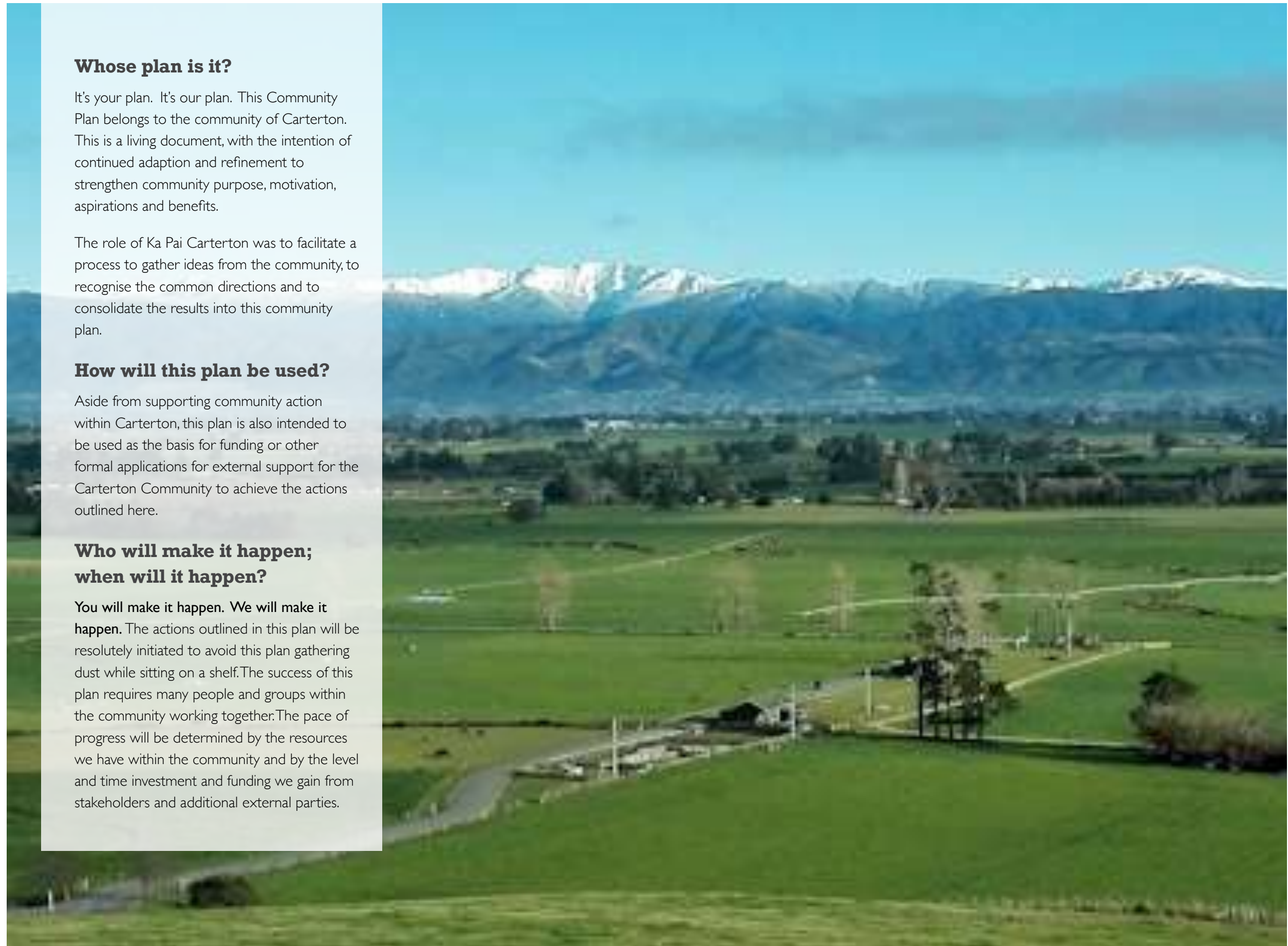
The role of Ka Pai Carterton was to facilitate a process to gather ideas from the community, to recognise the common directions and to consolidate the results into this community plan.

How will this plan be used?

Aside from supporting community action within Carterton, this plan is also intended to be used as the basis for funding or other formal applications for external support for the Carterton Community to achieve the actions outlined here.

Who will make it happen; when will it happen?

You will make it happen. We will make it happen. The actions outlined in this plan will be resolutely initiated to avoid this plan gathering dust while sitting on a shelf. The success of this plan requires many people and groups within the community working together. The pace of progress will be determined by the resources we have within the community and by the level and time investment and funding we gain from stakeholders and additional external parties.





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Executive SUMMARY

Our community VISION						
Carterton is a champion community: the most connected, resilient and aspirational community in New Zealand						
Our community ASPIRATIONS						
Creating an IDENTITY that is our own	Building a vibrant CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT that supports innovation and 'shop locally'	Shared cultural learnings, creativity and connection through COLLABORATIVE SPACES	An INFRASTRUCTURE of efficiency and accessibility allowing a 'stress free' way of life	An abundance of STUFF TO DO allowing an active and connected district	Healthy and happy people supported by a SUSTAINABILITY / VALUES focus	A place that nurtures YOUTH
Underpinned by CLD (Community Led Development) PRINCIPLES						
Grow from SHARED VISIONS	Build from STRENGTHS	Work with DIVERSE PEOPLE and SECTORS	Grow COLLABORATIVE LOCAL LEADERSHIPS	Learn by DOING		
Community Wellbeing VALUES						
Social, Economic, Cultural and Environmental Sustainability that strengthens the body, mind and spirit						

Through the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) partnership the Ka Pai Carterton's Implementation Phase is a three year undertaking. Year One of this plan is to uncover strengths and build stronger connections to develop community resilience in preparation for a stronger future. To achieve this we will identify:

- Both like-minded people and those with differences/diversities;
- Training opportunities;
- What is working in other areas; and
- Community events that build relationships and forge partnerships and collaborations.

To achieve success, people will be working in collaboration to achieve the best outcomes for our community. Positive engagements that strengthen the capacity for betterment will be promoted. Year Two and beyond is to embed our learnings and apply our knowledge to create long-term benefits across all projects undertaken. This process will involve consistent review and adaption to increase productivity and ensure continued ongoing community successes.

DIA supports → Ka Pai Carterton bolsters → Community strengthens → Everyone benefits → Repeat

Ka Pai Carterton anticipates working collaboratively with Carterton District Council (CDC) on many projects. Ka Pai Carterton operates independently of CDC and is funded by the Department of Internal Affairs, not by the Ratepayers. CDC is responsible for developing and maintaining a wide range of public services and facilities to provide a quality lifestyle for those living within the Carterton district.

Executive SUMMARY

FOCUS	INTENDED OUTCOME The Why?	PARTICIPATION Who?	APPRAISAL How well?	RESPONSIBILITY Who?	TIME FRAME When?
Utilising strengths of the individuals	Bring community aspirations to fruition	Ka Pai Carterton, stakeholders and project participants	Stakeholder/s assessment of progress	Identified key Stakeholders as per individual projects	As determined by individual projects
Using existing strengths and assets	Utilise strengths of the individuals for the progress of the community	Members of the community with relevant skills and strengths	Variance of skills and assets successfully sourced from community	Identified community members and assets	As determined by individual projects
Many people and groups working together	Share the responsibility of growing the community's future	Community groups and individuals plus external resources	Number of people and groups collaborating	Identified key Stakeholders as per individual projects	As determined by individual projects
Building diverse and collaborative local leaderships	Retain diverse skills from within the community to ensure long term commitments	Individuals from within community across varying sectors	Number of diverse identified leaderships	Identified key Stakeholders as per individual projects	As determined by individual projects
Adaptive planning and action, informed by outcomes	Build community resilience and adaptability for future proofing	Identified resources as dictated through projects	Adaptability and progress of projects	Identified key Stakeholders as per individual projects	As determined by individual projects

Source: 'Te Ara Whakamua o Waitara /The Journey Forward for Waitara' framework

Get INVOLVED



Where to NEXT for YOU?

Kickstart an idea in the Community Plan!

Drive, support or be a team player for part of the Plan!

Engage with us - get more details!

Bring your energy and enthusiasm to make a start.

Share your vision and let's do what we can, together.

Learn more at **'Ka Pai Carterton' on Facebook**, www.kapaicarterton.nz or drop us a line: hello@kapaicarterton.nz

See you soon,
Cimone and Lucy.

Our FUTURE

Establishing the KAUPAPA

Tēnā Koutou,

My name is Cimone, I am a proud Carterton local and the Ka Pai Carterton facilitator. It is my absolute pleasure to be part of the submission team for Carterton's Community Plan.

The express purpose of this document: to produce a Community Plan that represents the entire Carterton community. We are part of the Community-Led Development Programme that is supported by the Department of Internal Affairs. This Community Plan started as a discovery process. It turned into a journey and became a celebration of the Carterton people and the glorious places within our district that we treasure. We have highlighted moments in people's lives and included the proposed community ideas that may enhance the lives of those around us. We studied the natural beauty of the land and explored supportive and ingenious ways to utilise these key Wairarapa features and bring them to a wider audience. We looked at what 'things' already exist in the district and discussed ways to smarten up or reinvigorate them. We also pondered the identity of Carterton and how the community can further develop this through exploring and engaging in some of the activities and ideas set out in this plan. When I say 'we', I mean the community of Carterton - the people who associate with Carterton. They reside here, work here, visit here, study here, gather here or play here and they have all contributed to this plan. Through conversations, surveys, social media posts, committee attendance, event support, school visits, interviews and all manner of ways they have poured themselves into this document. These are the views of our community and the things that matter most to Carterton.

Not everything in Carterton is rosy, we acknowledge that issues exist here, these have not been ignored. Instead we have named them, attempted to tackle them head on and discuss possible solutions in an inclusive and productive way. By sharing genuine concerns and bringing them into the light we hope to lessen the impact of these issues on people's lives.

Included in our Community Plan is the heart and feel of the people involved in shaping it. This is a living document and the intention of it will adapt and evolve as we gain momentum and begin developing and shaping our future district, together. We are vested in making our community stronger, more connected, more resilient and prepared for what lies ahead. Read on.

Cimone



■ A traditional Māori storytelling

Our PLACE

How the Wairarapa, its mountains and rivers, found their names.

Haunuihanaia was the ancestor of the Te Ati Hau a Paparangi people of the Whanganui region. Haunui had reason to pursue his errant wife Wairaka who had run off with a slave. He set out from his home at Te Matau a Maui following the path of Wairaka and her lover across the island and down the west coast. After exacting his revenge he decided to go home via the East Coast. Haunui named many of the landmark features that he came across during his mission.

He started back towards Te Matau a Maui. He climbed a high mountain and on reaching the top he sat down to rest. There he thought about what he had done. He named the mountain **Remutaka** -'to sit down'. As Haunui sat there he saw a lake before him. When he looked towards the lake the reflection of the sun caught his eyes and made them water. It was this incident that led to the name – **Wairarapa**. It was not so much the glistening water but the reflection of the sun that caught his eye and made them water. The full saying is found in a number of old waiata that have been left behind, 'ka rarapa nga kanohi ko Wairarapa' – his eyes sparkled hence Wairarapa.

After resting a while Haunui stood up and saw in the distance, at the northern end of the valley, a high mountain standing alone. He concentrated on this mountain as a navigational landmark and named it **Rangitumau** – meaning 'standing up to the sky' or alternatively 'holding up the sky'.

Haunui descended *Remutaka* and travelled into and up the valley. At the first river he came to he discovered a whare or maemae, the walls and roof of which were thatched with Nikau Palm leaves. He named this river **Tauwharenikau** -'the house made of nikau'.

'It was not so much the glistening water but the reflection of the sun that caught his eye and made them water.'

At the next river crossing he sat down on a bank to rest and as he looked down into the water he imagined he could see Wairaka's face which made him sad. This river he named Wai o Hine Wairaka –'water for his woman' referring to the tears he shed. We know it today as **Waiohine**.

He named the river we know as **Waingawa** – Waiawangawanga, awangawanga meaning 'uncertain or troubled' because the river appeared to go in all directions with many bends. It did not look like it knew where it was going.

At the next river he tested the depth with his tokotoko/walking stick and gave it the name Waipoua. Another term for tokotoko is pou and wai is water.

The final river that Haunui named was **Ruamahanga** meaning 'twin forks' which can refer to the many tributaries that join the river or also to a waka-inuwai (bird snare trough) that he found placed in a fork in a tree by the river.

Haunui returned home on his god Rongomai, a giant eagle that is today seen in the form of a meteor, but before doing so visited Rangitumau to look back over the land he had come from.

Source: Rangitāne Education website

Rhonda Greig's art installation, 'Tohutohu' at Carterton Events Centre.

Our PLACE

From the Mountains to the Sea

Legend
 Small areas
 Carterton District

In the furthest northwest corner of the District lies **Taratahi/Mount Holdsworth**, one of several entrances to the Tararua Department of Conservation Park.

In the countryside you will find **Norfolk Road** that is home to **Beg, Borrow & Brew** for Sunday Slowdown sessions and also the **Watermill Bakery** that opens on Friday evenings for their famous wood fire pizzas. Nestled in a typically picturesque Wairarapa setting with eels in the stream that get fed by delighted children.

Beyond **Kaipaitangata Road**, **Dalefield** has a beautifully carved out mountain bike trail that weaves down Mount Dick with stunning views across the district.

West of Carterton lies Forest and Bird's 48 hectare **Fensham Reserve**, a remnant kahikatea swamp forest and important wetlands with a one hour walking track.

On **Ahiaruhe Road**, south east of the town, sits **Aotearoa Stonehenge** a full working structure of the original Stonehenge. Celebrating astronomical events such as Equinox, Solstices and Matariki.

'**The Cliffs**' on the banks of the **Ruamahanga River** is a popular camping spot and plays host to the annual **Harvest Festival** drawing in crowds from far and wide.

Carterton's main street, retains its unpretentious character; offers opportunities for bargains and interesting shops including **3Mile Co-Working Space**, **Take Note**, **Balter Bar & Kitchen**, French Rustic Bistro **Mirabelle** and **Page 42 Café & Gelato**. Some of these shops have retained historic character with tongue and groove timber floors and classic old verandas, some held up by the original moulded cast iron poles.

Carterton's history is remembered through the **Hurunui-o-Rangi Marae** (the last remaining Pa in the district) and the many fine colonial buildings of the region.

Gazetted as **Carter's Reserve** and granted protection as part of Charles Rooking Carter's estate in 1921, a rare remnant of Wairarapa lowland forest, lies on the former Carter property to the east of the settlement, near Gladstone.

Near the **Mangahuia Stream** to the east of the town, is **Gladstone** and the **East Taratahi** regions. A number of vineyards have been established since the mid 1980's, other crops such as olives are also finding favour, particularly with newer residents living on lifestyle blocks.

Gladstone boasts the Gladstone Inn, Gladstone Vineyard and the Gladstone Sports & Social Complex.

“

We love Carterton, it's the people that make the town. It is a town that is awakening in terms of its growing population and infancy of its community projects and opportunities.

”

Rowena Bennett, Carterton resident.



A response to a Ka Pai Carterton Facebook survey asking people

“How proud are you to live in Carterton?”

Our PLACE

Brief HISTORY

The Carterton District was inhabited by Maori prior to pakeha settlement in the 1850s. Originally known as *Three Mile Bush* the 'township' was established to house and support immigrant workers building the road between Greytown and Masterton.

In 1857, in recognition of Charles Rooking Carter's devotion and advocacy of the Wairarapa, settlers chose the name of Carterville for the new village, later changed to Carterton in 1859.

Carterton School opened its doors in 1861 and continues to offer primary education to the Wairarapa community.

Richard Fairbrother opened the town's first store and postal agency in 1861 and later became the first Mayor. He held this role until a year before his death in 1892.

The Carterton District library on Holloway Street is New Zealand's oldest purpose-built library that is still in use as a library today.

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Carterton's Railway Station is the original building built in 1880 and has been running as a passenger service ever since. Located west of the town centre off Belvedere Road it transports the growing number of commuters between Wellington CBD and Carterton.

The Carter Home on Moreton Road was built in 1901, made possible as a bequest in the will of Charles Rooking Carter. The home was intended as a home for ageing workers and Carter provided land and funding for the establishment. Government provided little provision for welfare at this time so the concept of social care was ahead of its time. The home provided quality care for 12 elderly male residents aged 65yrs+, residents of Carterton for at least five years prior and of sound moral character. No payment was taken from residents. The home closed in 1964.

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In 1966, prominent kiwi wallpaper designer, William Mason, bought Carter House with his wife Maureen. They operated 'Mason Handprints' from studios on the property and became known for ornate handprinted designs. The house was sold in 1974 when Mason retired, selling the wallpaper company to his friend Tony Nightingale of Resene.

From the turn of the 20th century, Carterton developed and consolidated into a sound, rural service centre. Along with the dairy industry, another major employer was the Waingawa Freezing Works.

From the mid-1980s, the township was significantly buffeted by the winds of economic change. In keeping with other towns both large and small, many industries, even those which were long established, closed or were rationalised.

Carterton has shown a steady increase in population since early 2000s and is currently the fastest growing district in the North Island. Between 2001 and 2013 there was an increase of more than 20% bringing the usually resident population to 8,235. (Statistics NZ, 2013 Census results).

People move to Carterton for a variety of reasons including climate, lifestyle, affordable housing and access to a range of recreation activities. This growth is continuing to enhance and support a vibrant commercial community.



Clockwise L to R: Carterton Farmers Market, Lucy McKenzie (Ka Pai Carterton) and Rebecca Vergunst (Carterton District Council), MenzShed lads, Kelly McIssac (Jo, Kelly & Co), Helen Dew, Jo Beetham (Kokomai), Jo Wisler (Jo, Kelly & Co), Sarah (Finom), Gerry Brooking (Carterton District Council), Lisa Fleming, Placemaking Advisory, Clodagh with Girl Guides South Wairarapa and Moana & the Tribe.

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Carterton SNAPSHOT

Carterton lies in a farming area of the Wairarapa in New Zealand's North Island. It is located 14 kilometres (8.7 mi) southwest of Masterton and 80 kilometres (50 mi) northeast of Wellington.

9,690 Estimated Population, 2019 

Land area
117,985
hectares (1,180 Km²)

Dependency ratio
(persons younger than 15yrs and older than 64yrs)
is **70.7%**.

That is **17.7%** higher than the national average.

0.08 persons per hectare

6 Primary schools including **1** school including students to yr 12.



9 church congregations that meet for regular attendance.



More Carterton District residents worked in **agriculture, forestry and fishing** in 2013 than any other industry.



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Clockwise L to R: South Wairarapa Girl Guides, Go Carterton! social gathering, Leia Cooper, Jade and Millie Randell (Headquarters Hair & Beauty), Lucy McKenzie (Ka Pai Carterton), Wini Mahowa (Department of Internal Affairs) and Cimone Grayson (Ka Pai Carterton), members of South Wairarapa Kāhui Ako, Heart of Arts committee, Inspiring Communities 'Leading Community Led Change' workshop, Papercrane Design, Age Concern weekly Carterton morning tea.

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What happens in Carterton

The **Kokomai Creative Arts Festival** is a 10-day creative celebration. It runs bi-annually and showcases talent from around the globe, housed in various scenic Wairarapa locations.

Every spring since the 1920's people have been coming to pick daffodils from 'Middlerun', a field on the Booth family farm. This has grown into the **Annual Daffodil Festival** held every September.

The district is also home to the **Scarecrow Festival** held every November with Scarecrows lining the roads from Gladstone to Longbush and activities including *Scarecrow Fair* and *Scarecrow Scamper*.

Every autumn the **Wairarapa International Balloon Festival** has a number of events held in the Carterton District. A stunning array of hot air balloons from around the world take part in this week long festival.

Not forgetting the unique wetlands, glow-worms, English style gardens and great swimming holes. There's also bush walks, mountain biking, kayaking, fishing and horse riding to enjoy.

Other highlights include the *Parkvale Mushroom Factory* 4kms east of Carterton, Asian Night Market, *Paua World* in Kent Street.

Carterton has popular eateries to account for all tastes *Wild Oats Bakery*, *Clareville Bakery* and *Café Olé* that caters to shift workers and late night travellers passing through Carterton.

A range of beautiful private gardens and residences are open to the public during various historical occasions or walking tours.

Major events are held in the Carterton District throughout the year. The *Information Centre* and the *Carterton Public Library* also share the space and welcome the community to engage in relaxed surroundings. In 2011 the *Carterton Events Centre* opened to support a wide range of events and invites local, national and international acts to suit all tastes.

Regent 58 Brewery housed in the old **Regent Cinema** building, is a popular watering hole in Carterton's township. It has become synonymous with heralding the start of summer and local music performances.

The **Carterton Farmers Markets** are open - rain or shine - every Sunday morning at Memorial Square. Produce and a variety of goods, all supplied by friendly locals.

Source: Carterton District Council.



“What would you like to do in Carterton, kids? We visited every school in the district and spoke with 545 Carterton School students. A variety of ideas were presented in written form, conversations, drawings and colouring competition entries.

‘Feedback sessions’ with the children of South Wairarapa’s Girl Guides, St Luke’s Church, Greytown, May 27th, 2019.



‘Feedback sessions’ with Years 3 - 5, St Mary’s School, Carterton, June 28th, 2019.



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The ‘kids idea trees’ from the Creative Forest event, Carterton Events Centre, August 15th, 2019.

Whanaungatanga. 1.

(noun) relationship, kinship, sense of family connection - a relationship through shared experiences and working together which provides people with a sense of belonging. It develops as a result of kinship rights and obligations, which also serve to strengthen each member of the kin group.

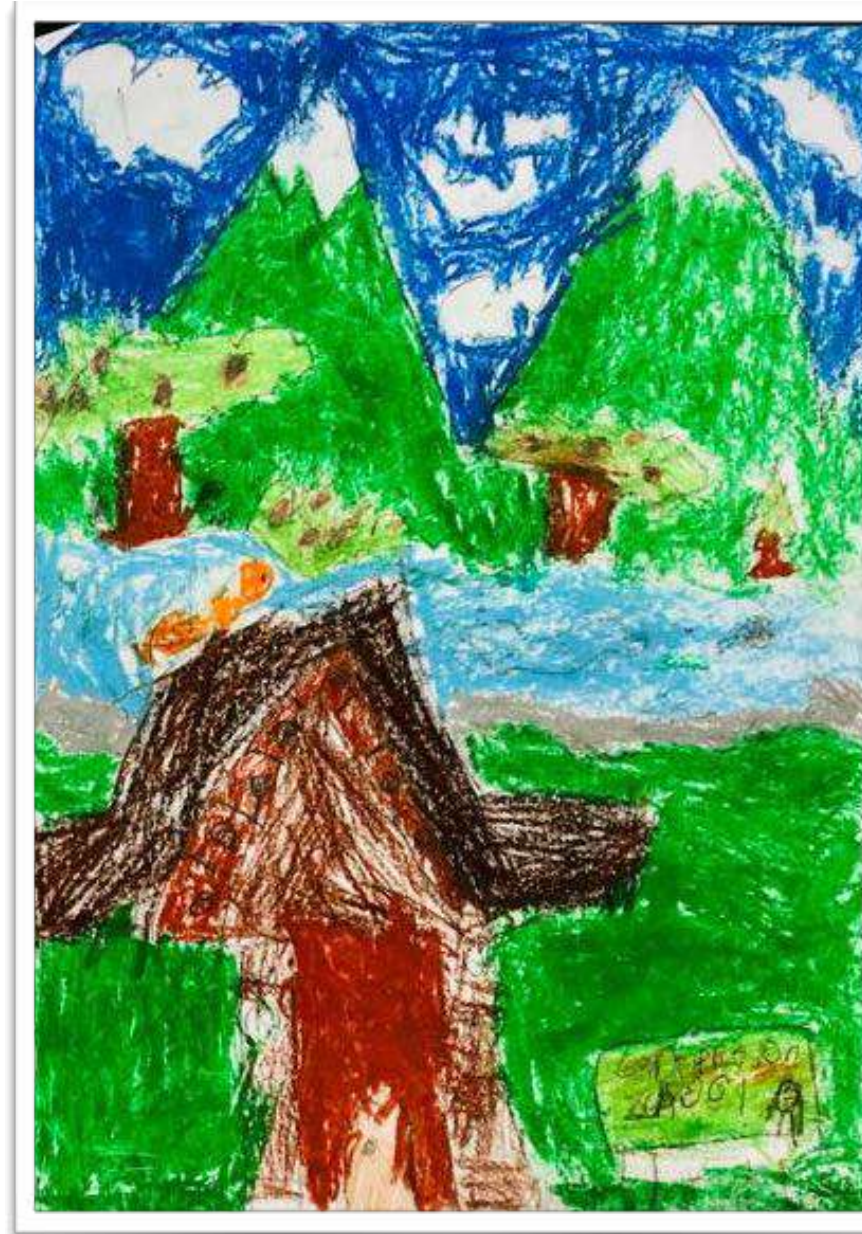
■ For me, Carterton is...

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For me, Carterton is a sunny morning 17yrs ago, breezing through the property pages while sitting in Karori. A small house for sale in Carterton - a place I'd scarcely heard of - only ever driven through. A drive over the hill one sunny day, a subsequent visit the next and a purchase offer accepted. The house in Carterton was mine. It turned out to be less mine and more my family's. My grandmother moved in and made it her home so this was the new place we would visit. The entire family, maybe 28 of us at a time would spend Christmases and summers, with river swims and spontaneous basketball games in Carrington Park. Carterton became our new destination when returning to New Zealand. It was years later that it truly became my home, the place we would raise our children and become part of a community.

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A child's interpretation of that story, Hudson Toohey, aged 6yrs.

What does YOUR Carterton look like?



Photo: Rob Stockley



Photo: Malcolm Batchelor



Photo credit: Mike Osborne



Photo: Scott McKenzie



Photo credit: Alisha Radford Kennedy

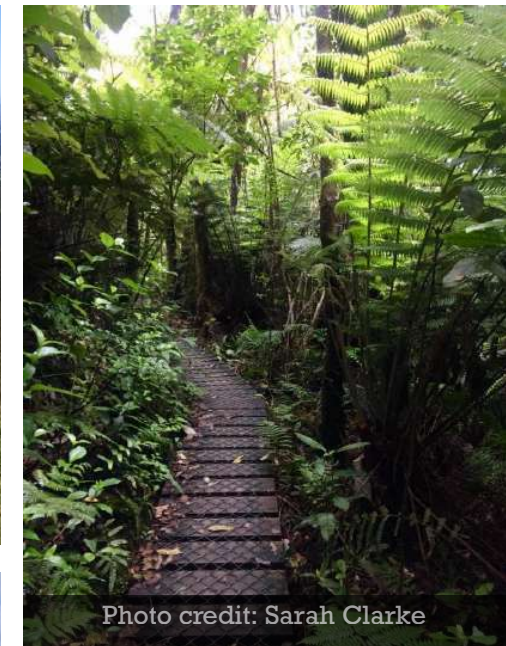


Photo credit: Sarah Clarke



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Photo credit: Rebecca Vergunst



Photo credit: Mary Sykes Wheeler



Photo credit: Christine Coldwell

How Ka Pai Carterton began



Leanne Campbell (Dept. of Internal Affairs) and Helen Dew (Resilient Carterton) signing CLDP partnership agreement, April, 2018. Photo credit: Lucia Zanmonti

In 2016 Project Wairarapa authored a document called 'Resilient Carterton' as a blueprint for how to develop resilience in the Carterton community. What followed was a series of workshops and the name Resilient Carterton stuck. A Department of Internal Affairs advisor, participated in the workshops, then alerted us to a new way of working with communities called 'Community Led Development (CLD) and suggested that we apply on Carterton's behalf. Why would we do this? A CLD partnership could bring a whole lot of resources to support the community development in a flexible support model.

Our first application didn't make the cut but we were encouraged to re-apply as it was a near miss. Second time round was successful and we signed a two-year agreement with DIA in April 2018 to develop a community plan.

The Ka Pai Committee was established by bringing in a diverse group of people to govern the development of the plan. DIA then provided the funding to employ a facilitator and admin person and to pay for publicity and the engagement steps to find out what our community wants.

From a Resilient Carterton perspective, we're very excited to have been a part of this process and to see what community told the Ka Pai Carterton team what the future holds for Carterton.

Mike Osborne, Chairperson - Resilient Carterton



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Resilient Carterton asked people to list 3 words that resonated with them about Carterton. 'Friendly' came out as the clear winner.

And there's the Ka Pai Committee



“Ka Pai Carterton is the custodian and enabler of the Carterton community. Our plan is to drive projects to successful outcomes as we support people to realise their place in the process of building a stronger and more connected future.

Ka Pai Carterton, just like our district, is more than the sum of its parts. Despite our diverse range of people, we all share a sole focus, the betterment of Carterton. This diversity causes ideas to be constantly challenged and analysed from a variety of perspectives, leading to more refined and inclusive outcomes; preventing any areas of the community from being neglected.



Come February I will be moving to Christchurch to study engineering, preventing me from working closely with the Ka Pai Committee. However, I am excited by the idea that each time I return home, I will be able to explore the development of our district, that our community will be leading. ”

Sam Hunter, Youth Representative - Ka Pai Carterton committee.

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Clockwise L to R: Carrington Bowling & Croquet Club's Tuesday Bingo, St Mary's School (Yrs 6 - 8) feedback session, Richard Mason (Freemasons) and Lucy McKenzie (Ka Pai Carterton), Helen Dew (Gardens 4 Life), Robyn Cherry Campbell, Rob Stockley, Dale Williams, Eion Clarke, Greg Lang (Carterton District Council Candidates, 2019), Southend School (Yrs 3 - 4) feedback sessions, Carterton Volunteer Firefighters and public, Wellness Day (Carterton Schools).

Who's it all for?

The people make the place. A creative and vibrant district that 'fits the bill' for so many, Carterton is flexible and accommodating; a place where generations have raised children or cattle, farmed the land and remained loyal to the homestead. An opportunity to buy your first home within budget. A slower, easier pace of life after kids have flown the coop and retirement is your thing. Or perhaps you just wanted a change of scene and knowing your neighbours is now more your style. Whatever your reason for being here - Carterton meets many different needs. We like what we've got but it can always be made better. Taking opportunities to list the downsides and make improvements makes Carterton more liveable. One thing that can never be changed is the heart of Carterton - it's all about community. It's the people and the spaces that make this OUR home.



'People' depicted in community activities, Carterton Kindergarten children and Dalefield School (Yrs 0 - 2).

“ I look through the pictures and see people identifying themselves as Carterton. What we can see is a whole range of people mixing together. That is the expression of Carterton. **”**

Ra Smith, Hurunui-o-Rangi

Ka Pai Carterton's PURPOSE

Ka Pai Carterton is committed to enabling Carterton to become a Champion community:

By that we mean we will work to support our community to realise the projects identified in this document and future projects yet to be determined. We will work with individuals, groups, governing bodies, local government and anyone in the district of Carterton (or those supporting the Carterton District) - whose intent is the betterment of Carterton for the people and place. Our work will be guided by *Manaakitanga - Caring Always and Showing Respect*. **Our focus is to achieve our purpose collectively - alongside the people of Carterton.**

Ka Pai Carterton's objective is to strengthen the people, the place and the future of Carterton:

'he tangata, he tangata, he tangata'

The People

Through engaging with and mapping our community, we have learnt what projects are important to our community and we understand the skills and resources we have to support these to fruition. More importantly we have developed the relationships within our community to enable Carterton to become a **Champion community**. A Community Plan helps the community to work together for a greater impact.

'Whatungarongaro te tangata toitū te whenua'

The Place

We will be fiercely parochial. We will be collectively sustainable. We will work with the assets and resources we have in our community - people, skills, knowledge, infrastructure and authorities first and foremost in a sustainable way, calling in external expert resources or skills only when unavailable locally.

'Ka mua, Ka muri'

The Future

Ka Pai Carterton's intention is to become redundant. We will build our Champion community so the purpose, knowledge, relationships, connections and skills to succeed as a collective force are all retained by the community. This will enable the future of all Carterton, as a united voice, to thrive.

Who asked the QUESTIONS?

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Cimone Grayson and Lucy McKenzie (your friendly and dedicated Ka Pai Carterton staff) designed some funky t-shirts with Walter at Printcraft & Design Hive and set about getting to know the community. We've surveyed, interviewed, studied, chatted to, Facebook stalked/Liked/Shared/Commented and photographed. We joined committees, hosted lunches, shared stories, made teas/coffees and introductions, joined Boards, attended community events, attended all-day workshops, drove around the district, built a website, took endless notes, became crazy active on social media (liking a heap of cool stuff) and became generally vested in hearing people's passions, gripes and needs. The entire time we listened, learnt loads, met some fantastic folk and built stronger connections and trust within our community.



Also, we're not mad keen on having a photo taken but everyone let us take theirs so it's only fair.



Cimone Grayson (L) and Lucy McKenzie (R). Both fashioning the Ka Pai Carterton t-shirt. You can buy one, all money goes back into a local cause of your choice.

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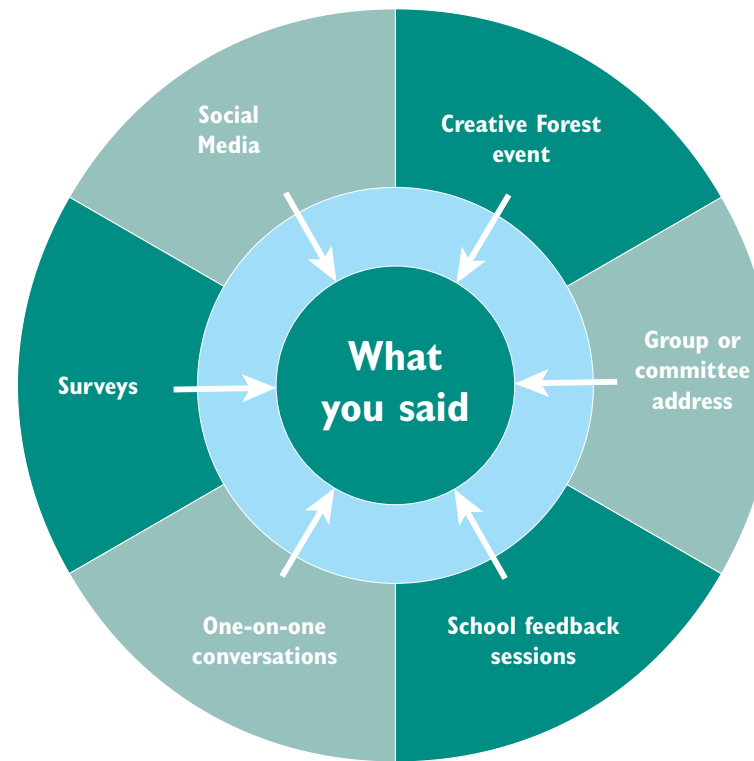
Clockwise L to R: Menzshed, R2R, Sean Woollgar (SWV), Friends of St Mary's, Regent 58 music event and Māori Cancer Hui.

How did we CONNECT?

As part of our community engagement we gathered data in a variety of different ways. We conducted an **initial survey** early in Ka Pai Carterton's run and people's **responses aligned more with infrastructure, roads, cycleways, high rates, cohesion between central government and residents.** People likened us to carrying responsibilities as a 'council' body so the answers reflected this. We conducted a **secondary survey** once Ka Pai Carterton was better established in the community and **people's trust in us had grown.** They understood more what we were about and their **responses reflected a more personal and audacious approach.** **Named streets and buildings** were referenced for **improvement, murals, community planting areas** were named and **parks, community groups and specific activities for youth, families and elderly** were called out. Both sets of data presented all relevant information but came with a very different slant. More specific examples of suggested improvements and developed can be read in the appendices of this document.

Social Media played a huge part in our day-to-day engagements through Instagram, Facebook and Ka Pai Carterton's website. **People responded to posts and information, found other community events, pages and activities and connected with one another** through personal chatter. Since April 2019 we have had hundreds of Facebook interactions with our community.

Ka Pai Carterton collaborated with **Creative Forest** in a **multi-day community consultation** event during August. People were invited to contribute to the 'Creative Forest' and drop-in or book-in **as individuals or groups returning as often as they liked.** We connected with **kindergarten teachers/parents, commuters, business owners, council, clubs, volunteer groups, school parents/teachers/children, plus ran a huge public 1-**



day event with fun activities for all. We also **piggy backed off the St Mary's Quiz fundraiser with a sponsored question and prize.** We engaged over 400 people and it was outstanding

We employed multiple ways to connect with our community. The **supermarket, over the neighbour's fence and at the school gate** are also **equally useful ways of discovering people's wants and needs** within their neighbourhood.

Carterton currently has 742 school aged children aged 5yrs - 13yrs, in 6 primary schools throughout the district. We spoke to many of them during **School Feedback Sessions.** To be sure we captured a broad age range and representation, with a children to youth perspective, we also spoke to **Kuranui College students (13yr - 18yrs).** Kuranui has a 37% enrolment of

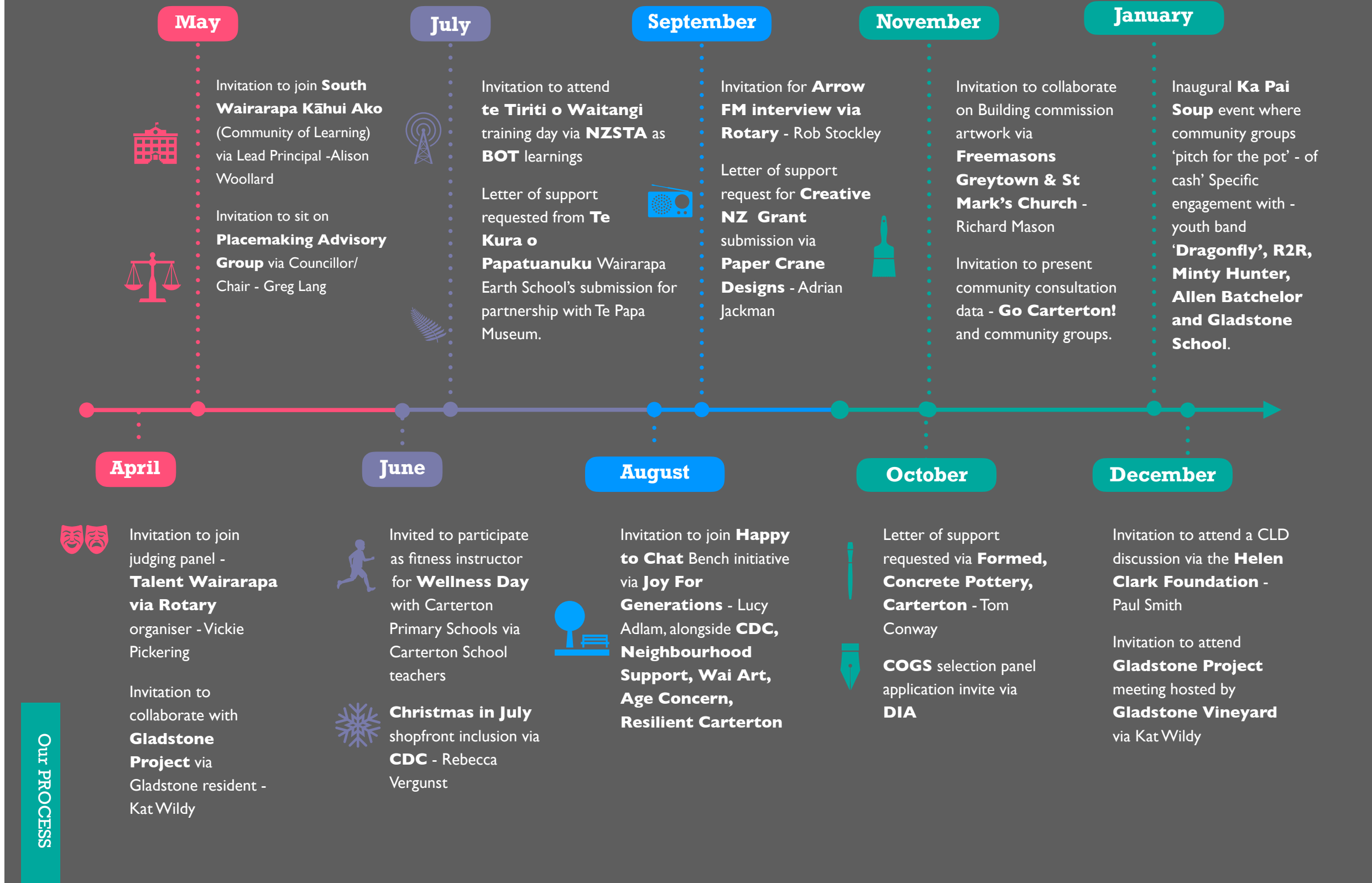
Carterton residents. Rangatahi 2 Rangatira (R2R) is a diverse local collection of Carterton children aged 10yrs - 17yrs who also engaged. Local kindergarten and preschool children gave feedback through pictures and quotes. Girl Guides and Brownies in the South Wairarapa (capturing children from Featherston to Masterton) were all involved in our feedback sessions. All Ka Pai Carterton engagements that included children and youth numbered more than 650. To build an accurate picture of their wants and needs children were asked: **What is your favourite memory of Carterton, what would you like to change about Carterton? What do you wish Carterton had that would make your life better? As well as How do you get to school? Number of siblings? Do you live rurally or in town?**

We reached out to **170+ Community groups and committees to inform them about Ka Pai Carterton's role in the community and to garner support.** A number of groups were keen to hear from us so **we addressed groups at their regular meetings to encourage them to complete our surveys, follow us on social media and spread the message with friends and family.** The reception was largely positive and we reached a diverse group of people by using preexisting groups at times convenient to them.

'An open door policy' at 3Mile, our co-working space in Carterton, allowed us to **engage in one-on-one conversations as well as join meetings already taking place.** We published a monthly article in our community newspaper 'The Crier' to feed people regular updates, recognising this as a

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Significant ways people sought out Ka Pai Carterton's involvement during the Community Plan writing phase, April 2019 - January, 2020

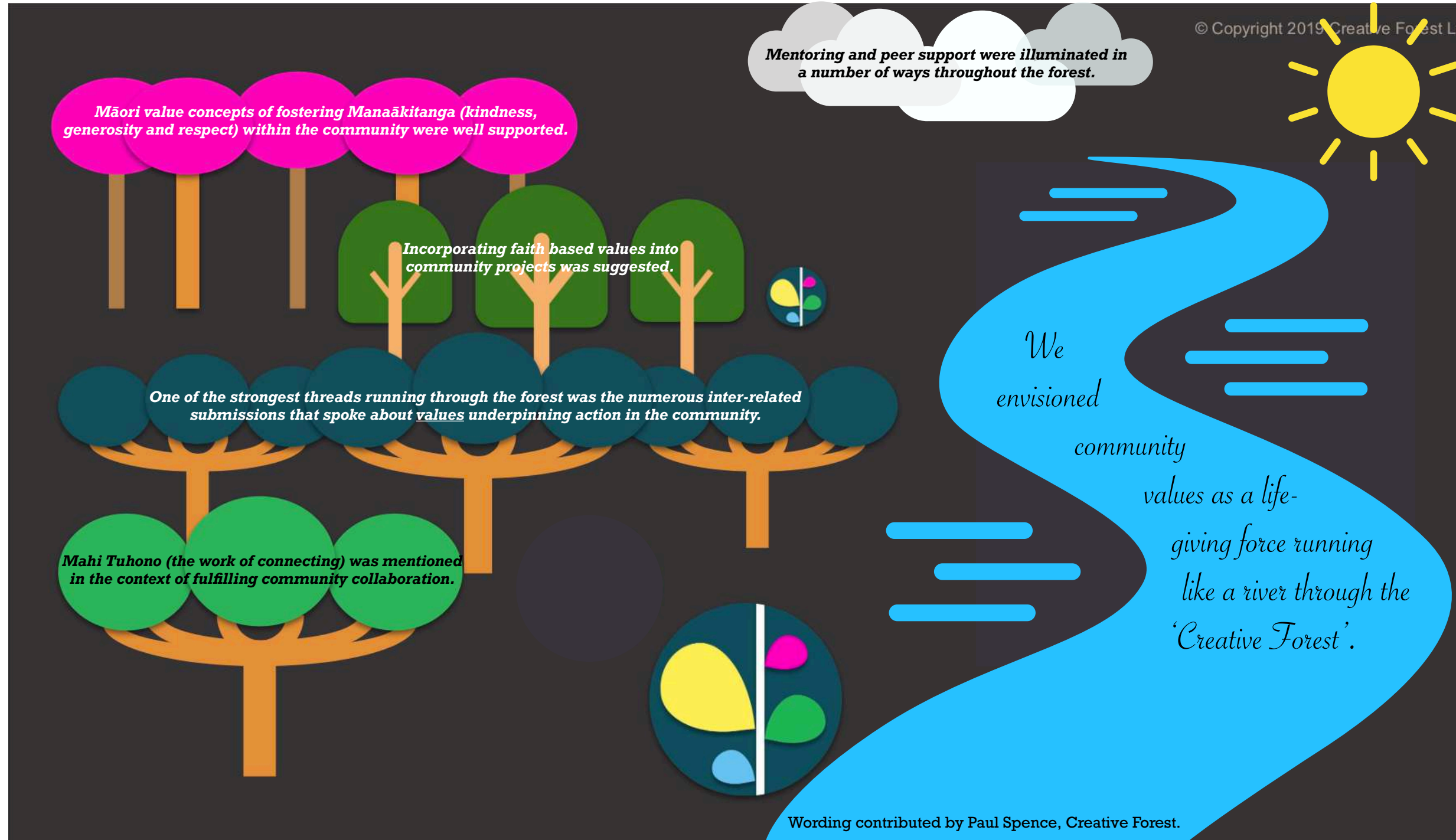


Some people we've met along the way: Abby Green, Adele Pentony-Graham, Adrian Jackman, Aged Concern, Aidan Bichan, AJ, Alan Butler, Ali Lang, Alison Woollard, A-Okay Day, Andy Eldred, Aneta Bond, Anna-Marie Kingsley, Aotearoa Stonehenge, Arrow FM, Audrey Dench, Barbara Gladding, Beehive Premier Bacon, Belle Willemstein, Boomerang Bags Carterton, Café Olé, Carrington Bowling & Croquet Club, Carterton Community Networks, Carterton Crier, Carterton District Council, Carterton Events Centre, Carterton Farmers Market, Carterton Fit Club, Carterton Foodbank, Carterton Golf Club, Carterton Historical Society, Carterton Kindergarten community, Carterton Lions, Carterton Medical Centre, Carters, Carterton Plunket, Carterton Police, Carterton Public Library, Carterton Railway Museum, Carterton School, Carterton School PTA, Carterton Swim Club, Cheryl Jaggard, Cimone Grayson, Clareville Bakery, Clareville Nursery, Creative Forest, Dalefield School, Dan Broughton, David Parr, Department of Internal Affairs, Don Hancox, Elise Sadler, Emily Ireland, Enough to Share, Erin Kavanagh-Hall, Esther Dijkstra, Extinction Rebellion Wairarapa, Fab Feathy facilitators, Finom Cakes, Formed By Hand, Friendship Group, Friends of St Mary's, Gardens For Life, Gaye Sutton, Gerry Brooking, Gianina Schwanecke, Girl Guiding Association, Gladstone Project, Gladstone Rugby Club, Gladstone School, Gladstone Vineyard, Go Carterton!, Green Jerseys, Greg Lang, Greg Martin, Greytown Medical Centre, Greytown-St Mark's Masonic Lodge, Hayden Mischefski, Headquarters, Heart of Arts, Heidi Holbrook, He Pounamu Early Nurture, Hurunui-o-Rangi, Information Centre, Ingrid Huygens, Inspiring Communities, Jan Farr, Jenny Gasson, Jenny Keating, Jenny Spinks, Jess Gosche, Jill Greathead, Jo Beetham, Jo McDonald, Jo Wisler, Joy For Generations, Kāhui Āko, Kahungunu Wairarapa, Karen Goodall, Keep Carterton Beautiful, Kelly McIssac, Kuranui College, Lamb Peters, Lauren Spicer, Linda Penlington, Lisa Fleming, Lisa Rushworth, Liz Stockley, Longbush Playgroup, Lorraine Mitchell, Lucia Zanmonti, Malcolm Batchelor, Mangan Graphics, Mangatārere Restoration Society, Maree Beaven, Marie-Claire Andrews, Mark Hawthorne, Marty Sebire, Marvin Guerro, Media Works, Menz Shed, Mike Heydon, Mike Osborne, Mirabelle Café, Mitre 10 Martinborough, Montessori Playgroup, Nathan Hill, National Youth Leaders Day, Nature Rules Ok, Neighbourhood Support, New World Carterton, Ngaire Raikabula, Ngā Pūmanawa Tūpuna, Nine Rose, No. 23, NZSTA, Page 42 Café & Gelato, Paper Crane Design, Peter McNeur, Placemaking Advisory Group, Printcraft & Design Hive, Raihania Tipoki, Randwick Park CLDP, Rangatāhi 2 Rangatira, Rangitāne Education, Rapa Digital, Rapa Construction, Ra Smith, REAP Wairarapa, Red Cross, Resilient Carterton, Rob Stockley, Robyn Cherry-Campbell, Roger Boulter, Roger Tweedy, Rosie Rogers, Rotary, Sam Hunter, Salvation Army, Sam Williams, Sandie Shivas, Sandringham Project, Sarah Clarke, Sean Woollgar - Videographer, Sharon Aston, Shift It, Simon Pumfrey, South End School, St John's Ambulance, St Mark's Church, St Mary's School, Strengthening Families, Stroke Central, Sue Tennent, Sustainable Wairarapa, Take Note, Te Kura o Papatuanuku Wairarapa Earth School Organisation, Tender Loving Food, Tere Lenihan, The Core, Tracey O'Callaghan, Vickie Pickering, Volunteering Wairarapa, Wai Art, Wairarapa Business Awards, Wairarapa Community Networks, Wairarapa DHB, Wairarapa Safer Communities Trust, Wairarapa Timebank, Wairarapa Toastmasters, Wairarapa Voice, Wairarapa Women In Business, Wai Waste, Wai Word, Warren Maxwell, Wayne Poutoa - Baptist Church, Wellington Free Ambulance, West Taratahi Bio Diversity, Wini Mahowa, YETE, Youth Council, Youth Services, Ziggy, 3 Mile Co-Working.



Clockwise from L to R at Creative Forest event: Renae Mackie (Creative Forest). Aneta Bond (Resilient Carterton). John Gordon (Town & Country) with Rebecca Vergunst (Council). Elise Sadler (Wai Waste) with Eide. Simon Smith. Lesley Standish (Carterton School Ākongā class). Dexter Broughton. Mike Heydon (Jet Productions), Lucy Adlam (Joy For Generations) and Cimone Grayson (Ka Pai Carterton).





In August 2019 Ka Pai Carterton successfully partnered with Carterton based team 'Creative Forest' facilitating a 3-day, 4-event community consultation titled - 'What's Your BRIGHT Idea?'. Utilising a bespoke innovation framework of the same name Creative Forest is a tool specifically designed to 'get things done'. The 3-day initiative allowed all

people from within the community to contribute their ideas, experience and knowledge towards steering or involvement in locally led projects. Inclusion for learning 'new things' was also provided as people shared topics they were interested in broadening their own knowledge to enable new initiatives.



The power of the Creative Forest framework, manifests itself through awakening people to previously unearthed opportunities within their communities. Creative Forest makes information transparent, thus enabling people to work with the collected data and make their own decisions. Our collaboration with Ka Pai Carterton highlighted the effectiveness of that process. The event was even more powerful because it attracted a very wide cross section of people from the community.

The biggest takeaway for me was the public's response to the process. Participants felt they had a voice in a very real way, as opposed to a token level of involvement. From the very young, drawing pictures of their ideas on the day, to the elderly we observed making their way through the Forest with the aid of their walking frames, people could immediately see and understand how the information they were providing could be used to achieve workable projects and outcomes. Contributors clearly understood that it was up to them to recognise and decide upon the right pathways forward.

The interactive nature of the Creative Forest set up, allowed people to physically engage with the process, have conversations with others and reflect upon information that was already there. After further

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consideration they could also come back and add more thoughts. Learning about newly discovered opportunities and skills sets that were already present in the community, then began to spark ideas about possibilities and collaborations.

Contributed by Renae Mackie, Co Founder of Creative Forest.

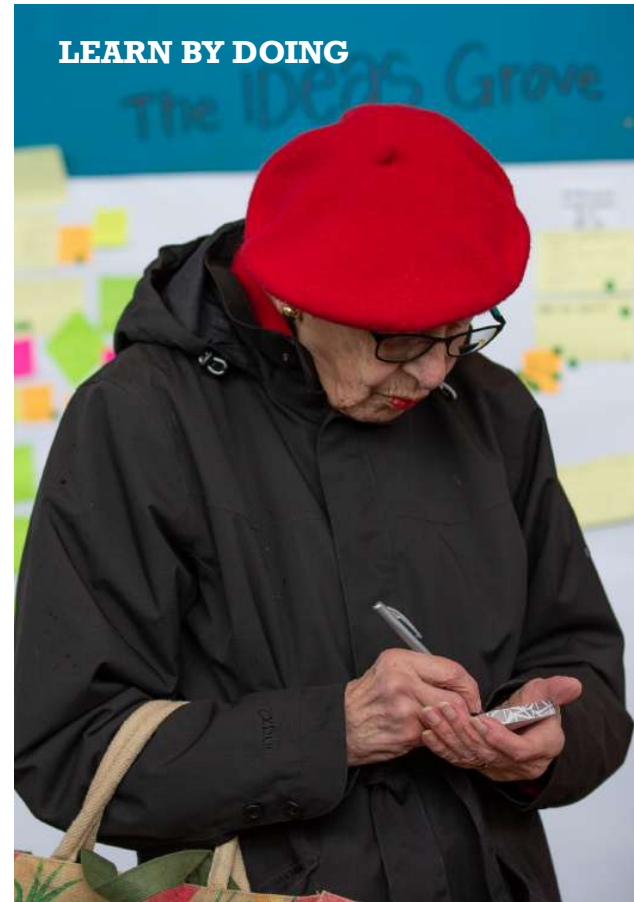


The concept of embedding indigenous knowledge of science and biodiversity into community projects was proposed, expressly how it relates to the Dark Sky Initiative, the Aotearoa Stonehenge Science Centre and community plantings.

Paul Spence, Co Founder of Creative Forest.



L to R, Ka Pai Carterton members: Ngaire Raikabula, Mike Osborne, Renae Mackie (Creative Forest), Cimone Grayson and Lucy McKenzie.



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Identified ASPIRATIONS

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ASPIRATION 1 - IDENTITY



A Carterton IDENTITY that is our own. One that positively reflects our pride of place and gives us a sense of belonging.

ASPIRATION 2 - CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT



A vibrant CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT. A place that supports our new innovative and existing businesses and allows people to 'shop locally'. A place that allows industry, tourism and retail to thrive.

ASPIRATION 3 - COLLABORATIVE SPACES



A district of COLLABORATIVE SPACES. A place that shares cultural learnings, creativity and connection through positive education, performance and wananga.

ASPIRATION 4 - INFRASTRUCTURE ...



A district with reliable INFRASTRUCTURE / TRACKS / TRANSPORT and access. A place supported by efficiency, accessibility and a 'stress free' way of life.

ASPIRATION 5 - STUFF TO DO



A place where people are physically, mentally and socially active and entertained. A place supporting STEM, SPORTS and active connection.

ASPIRATION 6 - SUSTAINABILITY / VALUES



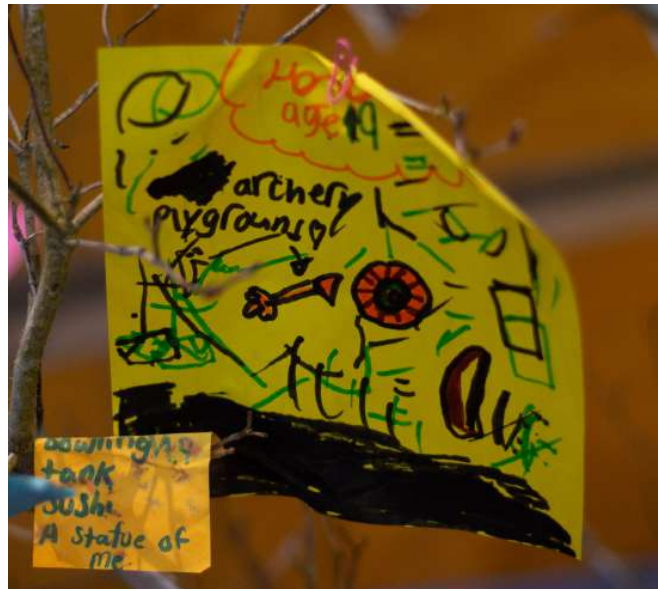
A sustainable, healthy and happy people and place.

ASPIRATION 7 - YOUTH



A place that nurtures our YOUTH.

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Clockwise L to R: Maggie Thomson, Alexandra King, Lyndall King (Gladstone School), Jill Greathead, Georgia (Carterton School), Jack Sheppard (Fab Feathy) and Silvia Sheppard, Cimone Grayson (Ka Pai Carterton), Harper, Carter and Beatrix (Carterton Kindergarten), Amy Arnold (Prize draw winner) and June, Mick Campbell.

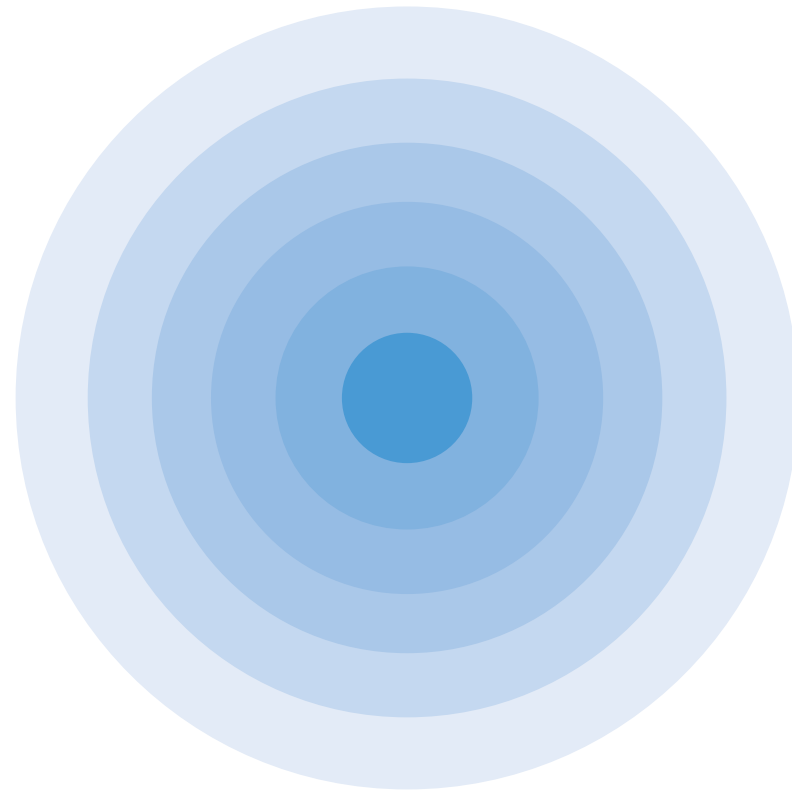


BUILD FROM STRENGTHS



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Aspirations: HIGHLIGHTS



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What did we HEAR (highlights)

1. Priority areas established as wanting immediate attention are:

Providing Events, Activities, Sports and Recreation that allow people to gather and participate in communal spaces while connecting with others.

2. Improvements to the CBD/Retail shops and surrounds that will enhance the shopfronts, beautification or general upkeep of the area and bring diversity of businesses operating within the CBD space.

3. Greater inclusion of Cultural/Creative Arts/ Performance or Educational ideas that can be developed as educational opportunities or involvement through entertainment for all aged community members particularly highlighting Youth.

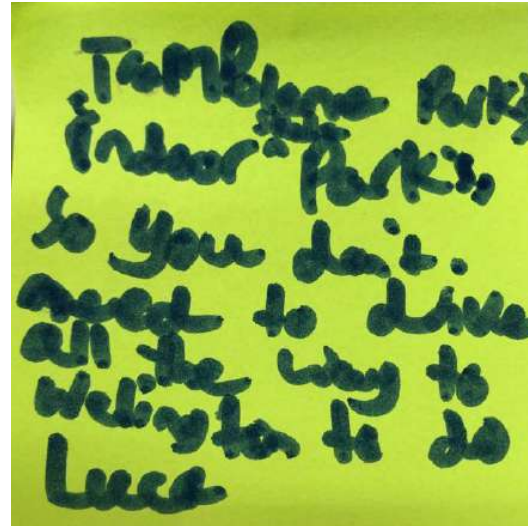
4. A stronger Sustainability/Values focus around environment for the preservation of land and people.

5. Initiatives that promote and nurture Community Wellness through inclusion, greater awareness and engagement between individuals and self.

*Sustainability and Community Wellness ranked as equally important.

Greater detail of community feedback is documented in the appendices and scattered throughout this document. Priorities of tackling specific improvements will be determined by the level of interest and involvement from locals and the urgency they place on each area.

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“Trampoline park, indoor skateparks so you don’t need to drive all the way to Wellington to do.”

Luca, aged 8yrs

Reflections

Learning from community reminds us of the huge emphasis on values in relating to one another and the need to maintain these strong connections. A clear voice desiring big improvements in catering for more than just essential needs was heard. People are vested in Carterton’s future and a positive response around improvements and vibrancy were noted.

“Carterton is a district of doers, we barter goods, services or ideas as a form of local currency - everyone has something to contribute in exchange for something else.”

Locals are always encouraging one another to turn their ideas or passions into a sustainable and shareable commodity. Ka Pai Carterton consistently nurtures this desire to collaborate with interested parties and bring ideas to the forefront.

If you have an idea you would like to discuss or bring to life, please make contact with us at hello@kapaicarterton.nz



Carterton People turned out in their droves to share and acknowledge ANZAC Day, 2018.

Aspiration 1- IDENTITY (highlights)

Proposed Community ACTIONS

- **A clearer defined identity for Carterton as a district:** that consults with public on key initiatives - collective approach, "don't accept the minority as having the casting vote on decisions", **sticking with one theme and being consistent**, "don't make everything a rainbow, being bold to move on from worn out traditions and **trying something new.**"

Cartertonians feel pride and connection as part of our community and welcome visitors and newcomers. Here's a selection of suggested ways to enhance Carterton's growing population and outdoor lifestyle.

- **Showcase the natural beauty of Carterton** by creating **6 key events throughout the year** of things that already happen in Carterton including the like of:

Matariki aligning with Dark Sky Reserve of Gladstone.

Mt Dick mountain bike cycle trail event aligning with the **Huri Huri Bike Wairarapa. Wings Over Wairarapa** aligning with a river based activity.

Carterton Daffodil Festival aligning with a Gladstone tour or community led event (like The Gobbler).

A **Get Lost** event that aligns with a scavenger hunt or picnic at Fensham Reserve. **The Annual Plant Sale** at Carterton Farmers Market aligning with a busking or musical performance event at Memorial Square. Support an annual visit to **Carter's Reserve, Wetlands** followed by a wine event at Gladstone Vineyards. **Kourarau Dam** for a day of fishing and river fun for everyone to enjoy.

- **Start conversations with existing initiatives** and offer assistance to boost memberships, social inputs, revenue, shared resourcing etc.
- **CBD/retail clean up with input from previously gathered people/initiatives** that have discussed ideas but never implemented them.
- Work alongside council and iwi to **refurbish Carrington Park frontage.** Adding more seating, mosaic tiling to depict local stories and give a Māori flavour. Create a memorable entrance way into the park and add a space for a café and seating near the existing bus stop.
- **Scatter silo murals around the district,** bring the history of the place to life through the aged buildings and towers that share that history.

“An identity that is just about ‘us’, not as a comparison - starting the communication between us.”



“A marae in Carterton would give us a sense of identity and for our kapahaka group.” Te Whaiti, Kuranui College student.

“Make Carterton the wetlands capital of New Zealand.”

“Collect poems by Carterton people with Carterton themes printed on signboard with Carterton artworks as background.”

“Let the way we feel about Carterton be reflected in the places we have here. Our pride needs to be shared with people beyond the district in the things that they see in our district when they're passing through town.”

“Carterton needs a logo and design that we can have printed on t-shirts and wear them proudly.”



Wakelin's Flour Mill, Baker & Confectionery circa 1880s (left) and 2019 (right).

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In a Facebook engagement people were asked to 'Colour Up Friday' and show us their FAV snap of Carterton's people, events, scenery - everything! #SmileOn3 #SayCheese.



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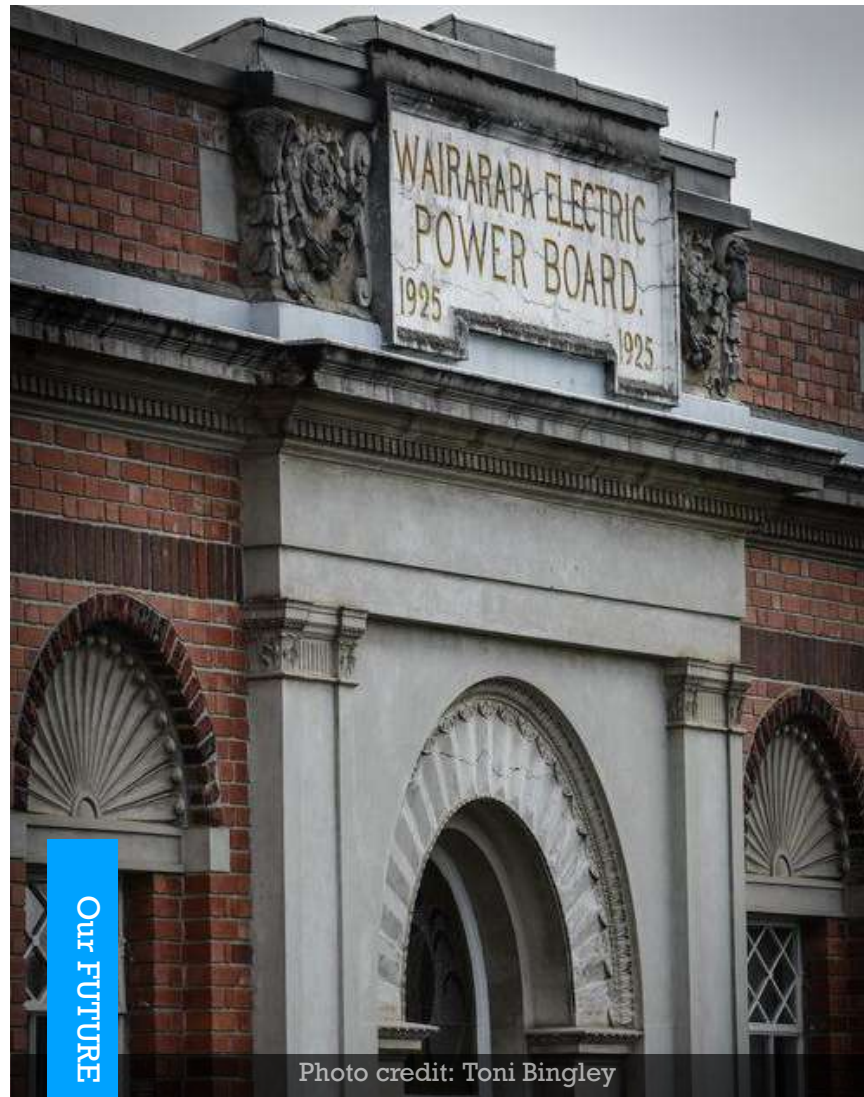


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Our FUTURE



Photo credit: Sean Toohy



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“ We’ve just found that people in Carterton are really community minded. It’s just really great to do projects here. ”

Chris, Dugdale Trust



Haumanu House, Community garden with fence palings painted by Wai Art.

Aspiration 2 - Central Business District

Proposed Community ACTIONS

- Set aside money to assist with earthquake strengthening and building repairs to some of our rundown buildings.
- Create promotional videos/tools that allow people outside of Carterton to learn more about what we have on offer.
- Refurbish a shopfront where children can sell their artwork or use the space to operate small business ideas, let’s nurture our entrepreneurs. It would be amazing for our children to learn these skills now.
- Use an empty shopfront to house a LEGO shop. People can supply/donate their own LEGO and children build and use the area to create things. Don’t sell the stuff, just let children build in a shared place.
- Support more collaborative spaces - within different sectors. Arts, Film/Music editing suite, Social engagements, Learning/workshopping, Youth, Creative/Dance, Tool Library etc to allow people to share resources, funding, costs and ideas.
- Link Broadway up with the main shops by adding a strip of shops and planting down the centre of Broadway. Create pop-up retail areas and a pedestrian area like a boulevard with seating and changing businesses to give different shops a chance to showcase their wares.
- Slow / reduce traffic by “creating a bypass that allows the CBD to thrive while diverting heavy vehicles and alleviating congestion.” Add “safer pedestrian access points.”
- Develop “more green spaces and planting along the main road” as well as “enhancing the buildings and spaces with colour”, “more side street businesses”, “greater variety of shops”.

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Aspiration 2 - Central Business District (highlights)

Proposed community ACTIONS

- A **rentable food truck/caravan/container** 'Village' for start up businesses.
- "An old warehouse space used for **developing synthetic food** with Wellington as a key market."
- "Bottled milk station that uses glass bottles and provides organic milk produced locally."
- More industry brought to Carterton bringing meaningful work. **Develop areas that could be profitable.**
- 3D printing, 3D design, coding, CNC, robotics, raspberry pi, Arduino, CAD opportunities.
- **Fresh, organic and local produce store** incorporating health food and practitioners on hand.
- A **coffee shop in the foyer of the Events Centre OR a permanent coffee cart in the courtyard** that adds gelato to sell during summer months.
- **Cluster the 'upcycled' shops** together.
- Create a **'cashless' food precinct that sells local artisan consumables:** coffee, beer, deli products, bakery items and have plenty of green space with indoor/outdoor trees growing.
- Develop an **arts/music/craft beer/poetry/music/theatre precinct.**
- "Move the **council yard into a rural space** and turn it into parking or another cluster of shops."
- "Redo the main **street footpaths and add more street lights in the side streets.**"
- "An **area with restaurants away from the main road** with an outdoor space for kids to play."
- An **art hub complex** to be constructed in the town centre.
- **Bike maintenance and repair shop** that offers maintenance and repair classes.

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“Add more trees/plants down the Main Street making it feel more welcoming, it’s a bit boring. We need more colour and to smarten up on our shopping area. Give people places they want to hang out in through town.”

Oliver, Carterton resident.



Mass Balloon Ascension, Carrington Park, April 2019.

Aspiration 3 - Collaborative Spaces... (highlights)



“I think that Carterton, is just a beautiful little town. It can sometimes be hard in small towns to find a space or to feel that you belong. There's probably lots of minority groups. Sometimes it's hard to be Māori in a place where there's less Māori. Finding the strength to be different is sometimes a challenge. I think for many diverse groups that could be the case. But I think the more that we embrace, the more that we accept and the more that we have these conversations about differences and diversity. That's the key to changing.”

13.4% of the Carterton population identify as being Māori.



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Aspiration 3 - Collaborative Spaces... Proposed community ACTIONS

- Initiate a community **kapahaka group for adults** to regularly attend.
- Create a **local community 'singalong' choir**. "Some places offer pub nights for singing where people come along, have a drink and sing their hearts out!"
- Teach people the **Māori way of healing by using plants** and herbs as medicinal. Nature provides so much that we don't make use of.
- **Celebrate cultural diversity by hosting events that represent different cultures** throughout the year. Have people teach native dances, preparation of national dishes and how to wear the native costumes, basic language understanding etc. Let's discover about other nations around the world and celebrate the melting pot of global cultures.
- Have our own **Carterton radio station** to promote and communicate with the people in our district.
- Find a **permanent space for Ka Pai Carterton's Creative Forest** and allow people to keep updated with ideas that have been completed, need more input, have faltered etc.
- Renovate and create an available **shopfront for Pop-up business opportunities**. Allow a grant to support the running and maintenance of this space.

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“ How amazing would it be to incorporate a Multi Cultural Centre in Carterton somewhere. We have people here from so many diverse backgrounds and cultures that we could all learn from. ”



Dan, Louisa, Nell and Dexter Broughton with Dallas te Rangī and Helen Dew, Ngāhere o te Ora - Community Garden working bee.

Aspiration 4 - Infrastructure ... (highlights)

landmarks that we recognise



'Stuff to do' featured heavily in Youth feedback sessions.

Proposed Community ACTIONS

- Greater focus on “infrastructure: around the ageing population”, “increase the limited hours on shopping/services”, more parking spaces, rates are too high, hazardous main road intersections, unfinished clocktower, safer cycleways, curb sides and more contemporary plantings and “some dynamic play areas for intergenerational use.”
- Fix up the tired signage around the district, clean all road signs.
- Replace all the tired green rubbish bins and metal bench seats with contemporary and fresh ones.
- Offer more shared transport to be used by social services, groups and clubs. It would connect isolated and vulnerable community members by allowing them to more easily attend appointments, functions and events.
- Provide a community nurse at the local pharmacy that allows people to have non surgical interactions. They could have bandages changes, blood pressure readings, explain medications etc it would take some pressure off the Carterton Medical Centre.
- Offer complementary services to support the Carterton Medical Centre. Make the medical centre bigger, attract more qualified physicians to the district to take pressure off the medical profession in the Wairarapa.

Reflections

Gathering community feedback reminds us that connections happen on multiple levels; across generations, outside of social groupings, a need to identify with a geographical location or by bringing outdated thinkings in line with current concepts. Improving community connections brings relevance and is especially poignant within smaller communities. They allow people to show empathy and learn from others in new ways. By growing collaborative local leaders builds strength and resilience with a broader knowledge base.

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“*Carterton for us was the perfect choice; nice community size, a good feel, wairua and everything for our kids. I love the Info Centre with great customer service and recommendations and how they look after their elderly and vulnerable. The council really takes pride in the town - I love that. Not pretentious yet loads of growth and opportunity to continue to grow. I really like that there is a broad diversity of people from all cultures, ethnicities, education and monetary.*”

Carterton local, Shiree Kingi-Robertson.

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What does Carterton do well?

“We do Community well. Support, time taken and care.”

"Communication, reaching out, providing a means for people to engage ie - clubs, 3Mile, Farmers Market, parks"

"Cosmopolitan community...interesting people live here."



Aspiration 5 - Stuff to Do... (highlights)



“Restore some of our old buildings and bring them back to life. Some of these buildings have been standing for 150 years, create a museum of sorts by letting us see what they were like in the good old days, even if they’re being used for a different purpose.”

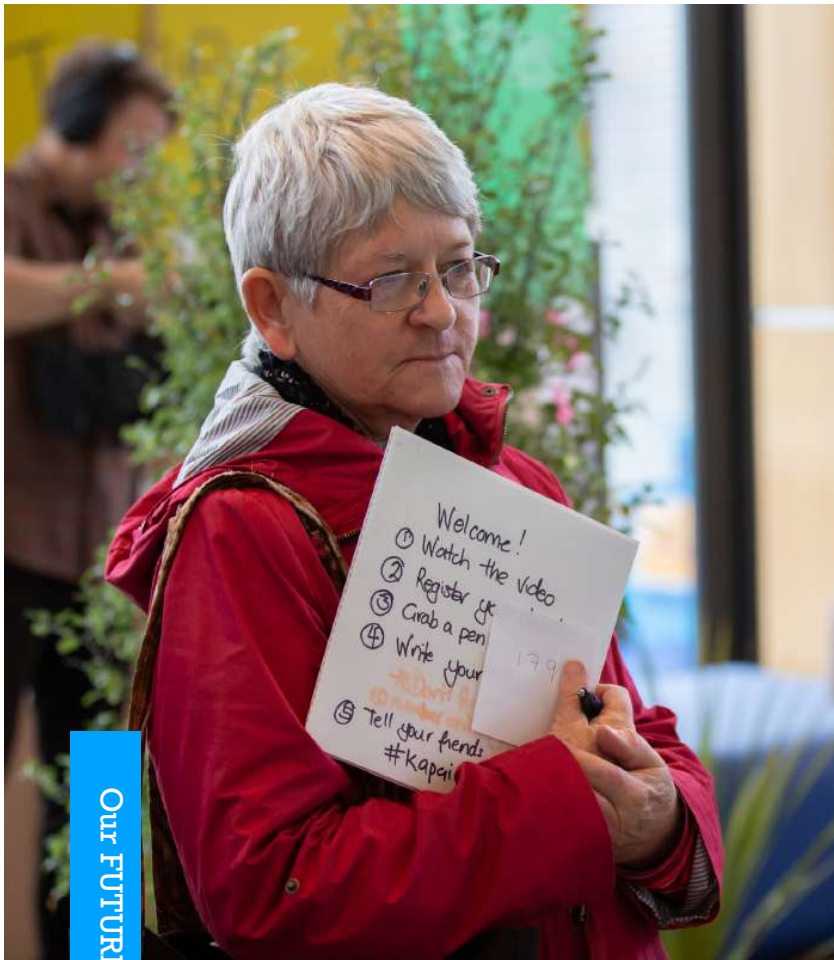


“I love riding my bike with my family, we go everywhere together!”

Proposed community ACTIONS

- Create thoughtful spaces with bench seats and greenery by engaging local artists to build these pieces and showcase their industry. Change these pieces at regular intervals and use it as an outdoor gallery to sell products.
- New artificial turf and drainage into Carrington Bowling & Croquet Club. Turn the existing club into an inclusive hub for all nearby sports clubs that use Carrington Park; cricket, netball, RPPA rugby - everyone. Utilise the space on more days for more people.
- Hold a Sporting Expo at Carrington Park to showcase different activities and clubs in the district, advertise costs, practices and details of the events.
- Design an ‘app’ for people to ‘journey around Carterton’ and visit the sites. Tell the story of the district through the places, allow businesses and shops to add their details (opening hours, maps etc) and offer vouchers for people who use the app. Increase trade and showcase our goods and services.
- Support the Carterton Farmers Market and boost their operation by engaging a paid manager to engage more stallholders and increase regular trade.
- Hold community games evenings to encourage people out of their homes and away from their TVs and devices.
- A work experience initiative (like Student Job Search) that allows individuals and businesses to list short or long term employment for people in the community to undertake.
- Work with other CLDPs to create events throughout multiple regions. Touring events that each CLDP can host and share with each community.
- Tourism boost to Carterton/Wairarapa as focus to Mt Dick, Fensham Reserve, Wetlands, tourist hot spots, food venues, music spaces, parks and recreation areas will be created as a by product of engaging people to showcase our communities capabilities and natural highlights.
- Support a regular gathering to practice te reo. Make it accessible for everyone to learn together.
- Provide transportable play equipment including cardboard boxes, tubing etc to different parks each week. Promote outdoor ‘free play’.
- Create our own 24 hour Film Contests that support community members to create a film based on a specified idea and 24hr later everyone sits down to watch all the submissions. A fun way to connect people and showcase their creativity through the use of readily available media.

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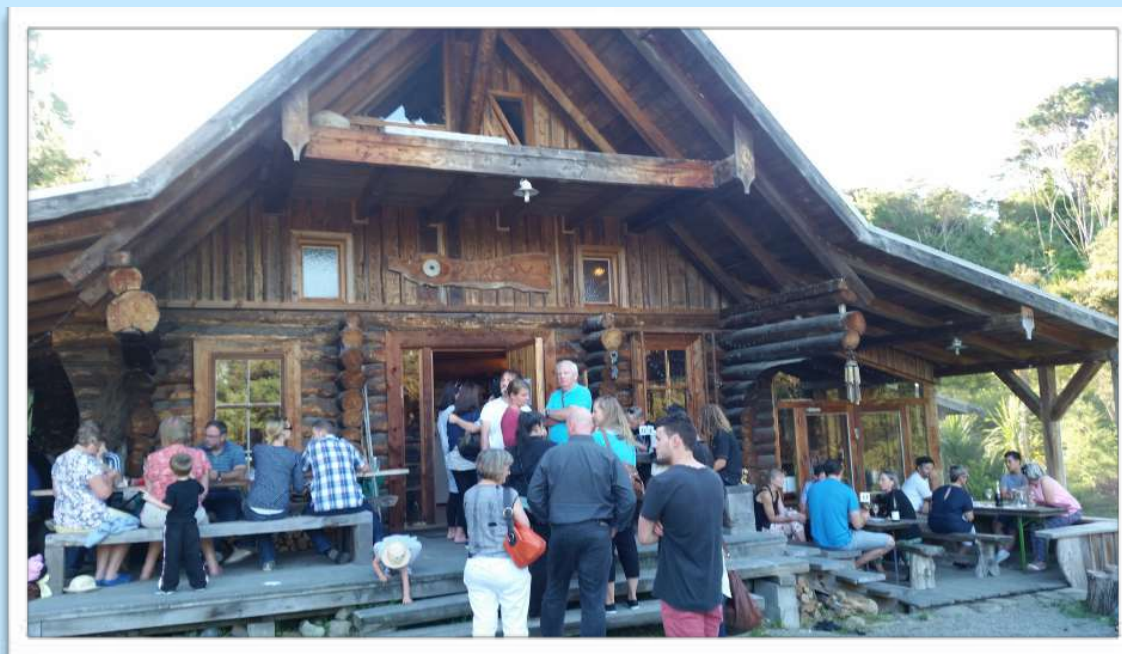
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Aspiration 6 - Sustainability / Values ... (highlights)

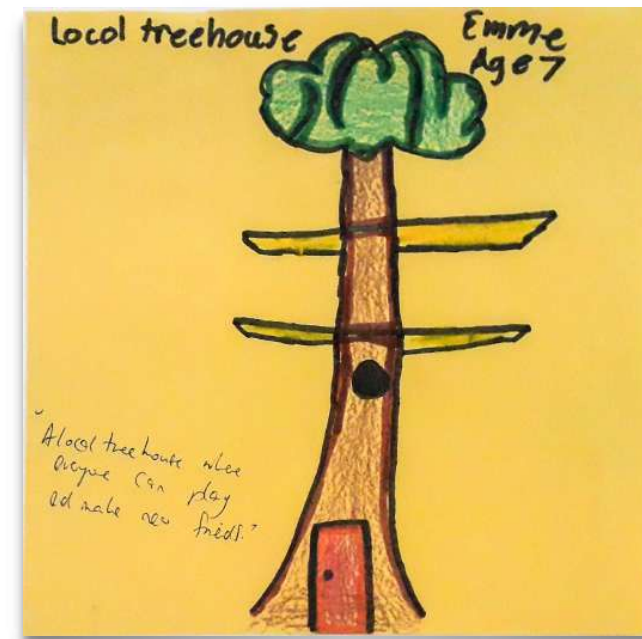
“ One thing I’d like to see in Carterton is a place you can go when we’re not strong or if you don’t know someone. That’s a really difficult thing. Where do you go if you’re not in crisis but you still need support? It would be just great to have a place, somewhere that’s really safe and open and you can just go and say, “Hey, I’m having a bad day.” ”

Lauren Spicer, He Pounamu Early Nurture



Watermill Bakery, Norfolk Road

Building a more connected community and starting more conversations would bring daily happiness to some people. Making everyone feel valued, it’s a pretty small community, we can take ownership of this and improve the way things are.



“A local treehouse where everyone can play and make new friends.” Emme aged 7yrs.

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Aspiration 6 - Sustainability / Values...

Proposed community ACTIONS

- Collaborate with the likes of MenzShed, Rotary and Lions (and intergenerational) to **build more shared pantries around the district**. Create a service that allows for domestic produce to be collected from properties and redistributed around the pantries.
- Incorporate a **kid design centre** for sustainability and KOHA café/teen hang out spot.
- Create a series of **‘walking and cycle buses’** to collect and deliver children on bikes to schools in the mornings and home again after school.
- Create **more intergenerational events and ‘things to do’** so we can connect better between the age groups.
- Create an **After School programme available to all schools** in a central place for parents who work past 3pm on week days.
- Build a **Recycle Centre** that allows people to deposit their compost/green waste, cardboard, old appliances, carpeting, furniture - anything that can be reused or sought by others. Promote less waste.
- **Greater connections between: all residents including old and new, public transport options** within the Wairarapa and to Wellington, **"outdated agricultural practices"**, **"more collaboration between council/residents"**, **elderly & youth or children’s cultural awareness and ingrained racism.**
- **Shared transport for all Wairarapa Whānau Manaaki Kindergartens** (11 in the region) for local excursions.
- **Plant fruit trees in common areas** that need little maintenance and allow people to pick fruit at their leisure.
- Add **more trees along streets like in Rexwood Street** and **bring back the wild flowers along SH2.**
- **Support the existing Timebanking** initiative and encourage more people to trade their skills with one another instead of transacting in cash.
- Lay **new tennis court asphalt, clean the pool and add a functioning kitchen at the Longbush Playgroup.** That would then allow use for private events and by greater community as needed.

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Because Carterton is based on relationships, let's encourage those relationships to be positive ones. I think that's where you make the difference, a world of difference. It's not impossible to walk on water, you just have to know where the rocks are.

Local business operator, Carterton.





Clockwise L to R: Years 3 - 5 (St Mary's School), Rob Stockley (Rotary), Di Bailey, Lizzie Te Maro, Mary Connell and Brian Morris (Carterton Free Fit Club!), Julian Eldred, Michael Wilson (Arrow FM) and Andy Eldred (St Mark's Church), Marty Sebire (Resilient Carterton) and Cimone Grayson (Ka Pai Carterton), Pink Ribbon Breakfast 2019 and Carterton School kids.



Aspiration 7 - YOUTH (highlights)

Carterton's youth (ages 12 - 24yrs) represent a 13.6% of resident population and are vital to the shaping and growth of our future district. Key themes arose when Youth were asked 'What would you like to see in Carterton?' Youth heavily associate with the Carrington Park skatepark. This is the highlight of their social interactions and has been since earliest memories, a majority of their comments reflect their interactions at the park. Specific mentions of youth perspective improvements or developments were sought from Carterton primary schools, Kuranui College, R2R, Scouts, Girl Guides, Youth Council and one-on-one interactions. Here are some of the highlights:

Carrington Park: Free WiFi at the park, "separate areas at the park for smaller kids and bigger kids", "expand the park with things like rock climbing for bigger kids", a decent trampoline park, a decent flying fox, a foam pit at the skatepark like in Shannon, "move the skate park away from the trees as the leaves drop in the bowl and you can't skate!", BMX jumps behind the skate park, a bigger skate park, "refurbished basketball courts and hoops at the park", "a crossing by the park across to New World" and festivities at the skatepark all year round.

Transportation: More trains after school, "buses are expensive and not frequent enough", "we need transport like bikes", Lime scooters or something to get around on, a bus stop outside Clareville Complex, "a bus rack on the bus", "more direct access to Clareville Complex", "more consistent

buses - if you miss it or have sports practice it's a nightmare. There is only 1 between Greytown and Carterton after school!"

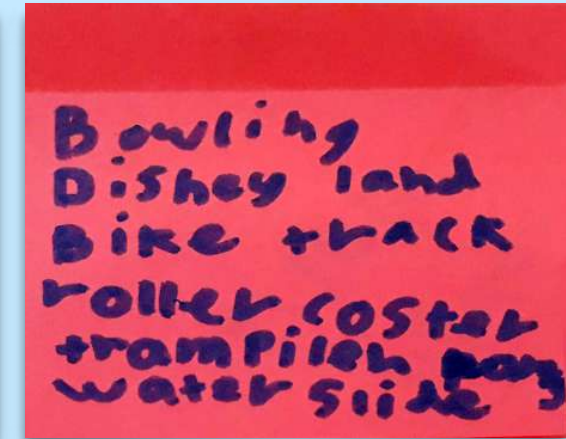
CBD/Retail: "We'd like a shopping area that we can sit in a café, buy clothing, hang out with our friends just looking at stuff. Carterton doesn't have any shops for us to look at." "I'd love a mall where I can hangout with my friends."

Recreation/Sports: Bike tracks around Carterton and some proper tracks for mountain biking, "a concrete pump track", more 4x4 tracks up Mt Dick, "a dedicated bike track out to Mt Holdsworth because the road is windy and dangerous", a complex like Walter Nash Stadium, "I'm frustrated with the new super turf at the hockey grounds as it doesn't drain properly", community sports events and more sausage sizzles, "properly fence off Fensham Reserve to keep pests out and out kiwis in" and a multi-purpose space. A trampoline park was mentioned multiple times.

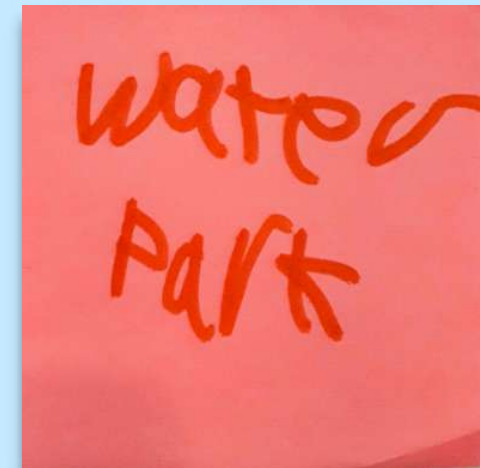
Stuff to Do: "A youth space with gaming and games where we can be noisy", announce the events better so we know they are on, more frequent events like the Colour Run, shows and more all age events, a movie theatre; indoor, outdoor or drive-in.

Build a luge down Mt Dick that would allow the locals to enjoy a year round outdoor, inclusive activity. Build a gondola/cable car up the mountain to allow all access, provide a service to take bikes down the hill. It would boost tourism and give locals an outdoor perspective.

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“It's not really a town, it doesn't have things that make you want to keep coming back.
Kuranui College student and Carterton resident.”



Community Feedback

Community feedback reinforces that - despite age or recognised standing in a community - valid engagements can be found everywhere you look. The **youth felt valued** in giving their opinions and presented some **real concerns** around **topics that adults might not prioritise**. Equally, they **see some issues exactly as adults** do which **highlights certain things as a focus for more of us** than expected.

More detailed responses can be found in the appendix of this document from page 53.



Wayne Poutoa and wife Jennifer Poutoa (pictured behind) with members of Carterton Baptist Church whanau.

“ I think some of the developments for Carterton are already happening... For young people, to ensure that they're not at risk, or to ensure we're mitigating that risk, they need champions of change. That's what we've come here for. Our space is about making champions out of young people and giving them options in respect to what it is that they want to be and how they can translate their passion into performance. We came here to make a real difference. It's all about community, it's all about people. ”

Wayne Poutoa, Baptist Minister, Carterton

Aspiration 7 - YOUTH

Proposed community ACTIONS

- Rainy day activities at the library, for everyone.
- Construct concrete table tennis tables around places in the district that allow people to bring along their own ball to engage in handball games. Create regular fun events around these tables.
- Develop a mentor programme between MenzShed and local children's clubs. It works elsewhere and it would work here.
- Extend the council run Holiday Programme to include local sports clubs to offer and run activities.
- Build an indoor adventure playground with trampolines, inflatable slides etc for all year indoor play for locals, youth, children, sports people, tourists, families and all active enthusiasts.
- Build a zip line across Carter's Reserve wetlands. Give people a 'fun perspective', make it an adventure of learning about our wetlands and entice people to return.
- Let's have a family disco where people enjoy a night of dancing, fun and laughter with their children.
- Turn the Kings Woodwork Company building into an indoor climbing centre. It would be amazing!!
- Develop educational programmes to support children's learning of life skills and diverse popular topics of interest that sit outside the school curriculum. Engage people from within the community to share their knowledge and help strengthen more diverse community relationships.
- Allow an education fund that means further learning on particular topics that all people can apply for. They can then present their findings at a wananga (seminar) and bring their new knowledge back into the community.
- Supply funding for uniforms for community sports teams and clubs. These can be owned by the clubs and reused each year as new teams are created. It will eliminate consistent waste by allowing people to recirculate sports clothing items.

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 **Where to NEXT?**

IMPLEMENTATION Steps

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CHAMPION OF CHANGE

The intention of Ka Pai Carterton is to champion the change for community and give everyone a place in sharing their skills, knowledge and expertise to participate in the journey and drive ideas to fruition. Key steps we can all take to allow ideas to grow and flourish:

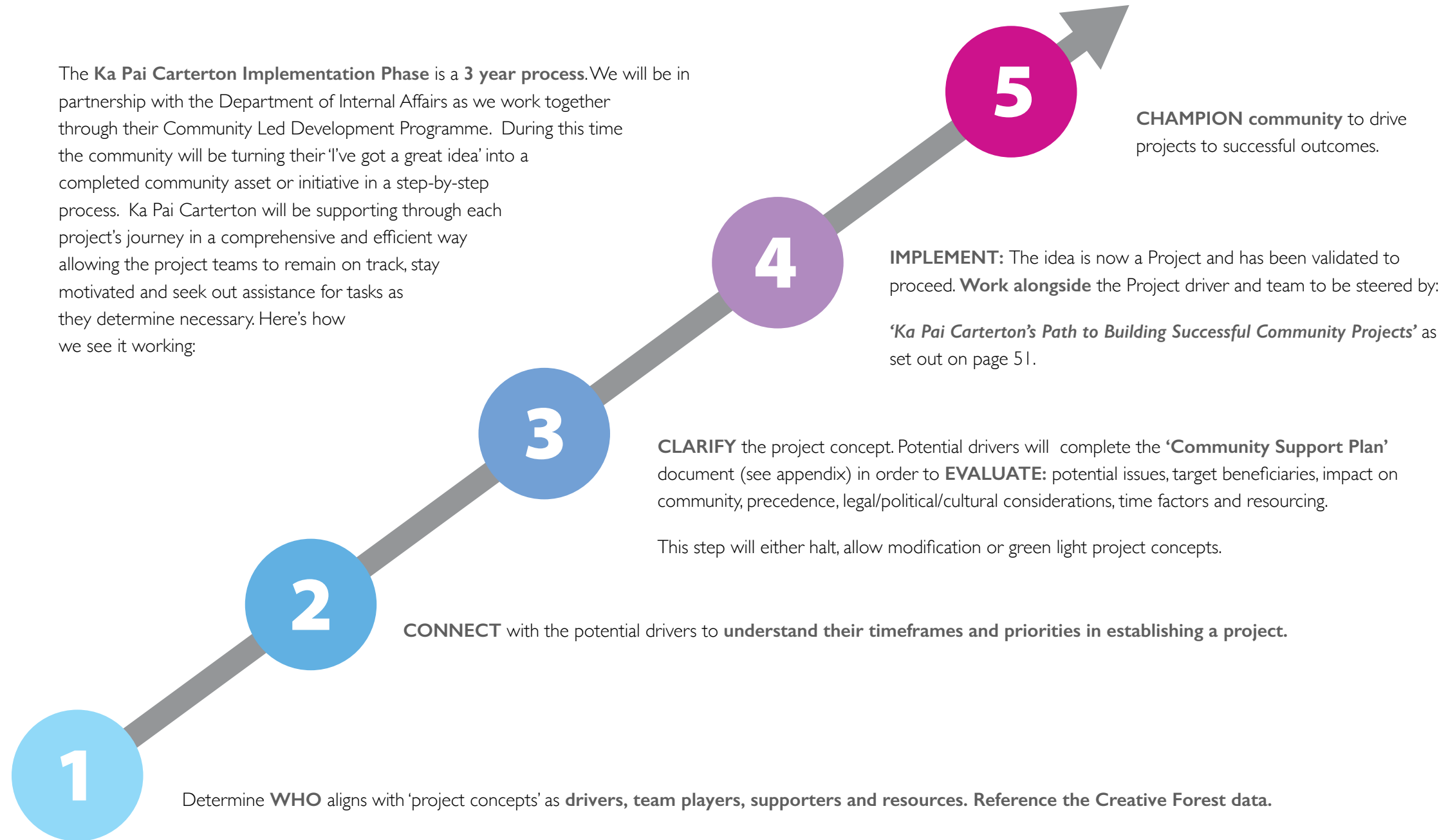
The Four Stages of Implementation



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What's the PLAN?

The **Ka Pai Carterton Implementation Phase** is a **3 year process**. We will be in partnership with the Department of Internal Affairs as we work together through their Community Led Development Programme. During this time the community will be turning their 'I've got a great idea' into a completed community asset or initiative in a step-by-step process. Ka Pai Carterton will be supporting through each project's journey in a comprehensive and efficient way allowing the project teams to remain on track, stay motivated and seek out assistance for tasks as they determine necessary. Here's how we see it working:



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Ka Pai Carterton's PATH

Utilising the assets and networks developed by community and Ka Pai Carterton through the engagement process we will kick start projects.

We will align projects that have synergies: 2 Birds 1 Stone

Enabling people to join forces when working towards the same purpose will eliminate any wasted energy and duplications. A great example of this would be a space that can be used by multiple groups rather than individual spaces for individual groups.

We will advocate for Carterton

Where required we will work with external resources to bring the skills, funding and compliance we need to support the realisation of our community's purpose.

We will celebrate. Consistently



Projects already ON THE TABLE



The **Happy to Chat** bench

Initiated by Lucy Adlam of Joy for Generations. This bench seat is located outside the old Carterton Post Office building and allows a place for people to sit if they are 'happy to chat.' This is a collaboration project between Joy for Generations, Carterton District Council, Ka Pai Carterton, Neighbourhood Support, Resilient Carterton and Wai Art with artwork supplied by Nectarine.



Freemasons **building mural**

Initiated by Ka Pai Carterton. This project is about linking a community artist with the local Freemasons Lodge to create relevant local artworks in a local space. This is a collaboration project between Ka Pai Carterton, a local artist and St Mark's/Greytown Masonic Lodge.



The Carterton **Radio Station**

Initiated by Mike Osborne of Resilient Carterton. This project is about creating a locally based radio station in Carterton to allow all residents to be entertained and informed as well kept up-to-date should disaster strike. This is an on-going discussion between Resilient Carterton, Dalefield School, Arrow FM, Ka Pai Carterton and interested parties.

To initiate a new community project or to involve yourself in a project that is already underway, contact:

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11 Meeting Closed.