



HAVELOCK NORTH VILLAGE



PLAN





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Mayoral Message

Tēnā koutou katoa

It has long been recognised that Havelock North residents have a very strong affinity with the village and I want to acknowledge residents' commitment to helping make it such a vibrant and desirable place to live, work, and visit. Nestled in the foothills of Te Mata Ō Rongokako and looking out over the plains, you are rightly proud of this gem and what it has to offer.

During the development of this plan, many of you took the time to tell us what you want to see in the Village, what you enjoy now and where you think we need to focus in the future. Your voice has been heard and will help influence Council's priorities going forward.

Havelock North is home to a diverse population, from the young to the mature and everyone in between. Many of you demonstrate your support for the community through involvement with neighbourhood groups, local pre-schools, schools, sports groups, community gardens, service clubs and more.

You have told us that Havelock North is a great place to live and raise a family, while the village centre is well known around the region for its shopping and cafés.

You enjoy the walks, the parks, the local markets and events, leafy streets, a wide range of schooling options and the friendly, neighbourly feel. We also acknowledge that businesses, trusts, clubs, other agencies and people in the community are contributing to progress in the Village and maintaining the heart that is at the centre of Havelock North.

This plan is a snapshot in time that incorporates what you want to see happen in the Village, and how that will fit into Council's plans.

Havelock North is in great shape because local people are creating and participating in events, sharing your skills and knowledge with others, and most importantly, fostering a sense of community.

I would like to thank you all for your contribution to our vibrant District.

Kia ora tātou katoa

Laurence Yule
Mayor



Introduction

The Hastings District Council (Council) resolved in 2012 to develop a community plan for Anderson Park and then to develop a wider Havelock North Plan.

The Anderson Park Community Plan was developed over 2012-13. Since then an active community group has driven positive local actions.

At the end of 2013, consultation started on the Havelock North Village Plan (the Plan), which was developed with further community input during 2014 to 2015. The purpose of this Plan is to clearly show the values and facilities people in Havelock North think are important and how Council is contributing to maintaining and developing them.

The Plan has a “whole of Village” focus and reflects the feedback from a survey. The tone of survey answers show people in Havelock North are generally very happy with the atmosphere and the facilities provided.

Council would also like to acknowledge the ongoing work of the Havelock North Business Association, Service Clubs, educators, churches and so many other local groups and individuals who contribute to events, actions and projects that help in making people so happy to live, shop and play in Havelock North.

The Plan

- Is informed by, and owned by, the people of Havelock North (also referred to as the Village)
- Shows how Havelock North fits into the context of the wider Hastings District
- Records the short and long-term aspirations local people have for the Village
- Highlights the key activities that Council will deliver
- Informs Council’s long-term work programme
- Is a non-statutory document
- Highlights key activities that sit with other agencies or groups of organisations
- Shares key information on how Council and the community interact in Havelock North.



Love
THE VILLAGE

Plan chapters:

- Introduce the historic and current context of Havelock North
- Discuss the process of consultation used to develop this Plan (and inform Council work) and the community’s overall view of Havelock North
- Highlight the key objectives identified through the survey and note relevant actions and information
- Provide a wider context of how this fits with wider Hastings District Council outcomes (Appendix One)
- Show some of the key statistics for Havelock North (Appendix Two) and census areas used (Appendix Three)
- Identify key related documents that provide further information (Appendix Four).

Local History and Legends of Havelock North

Karanema's Reserve

Havelock North is built on an area within Hawke's Bay/Heretaunga known as Karanema's Reserve (after Karanema, the eldest son of Chief Te Hapuku and his principal wife, the high-ranked Te Heipora).

The 4,000 acre area stretched from the Havelock Hills to the original course of the Ngaruroro River (before the 1867 flood) and was initially separated from the larger Te Mata Block when it was sold around 1855 and set aside to be kept for the descendants of Te Heipora (and Te Hapuku).

After Te Heipora and Karanema had died, this block of land was sold to the Government in 1858 by Te Hapuku and others.

After the Crown purchased Karanema's Reserve, Havelock (North added in 1910) was named after British hero of the 1857 Mutiny in India, Major-General Henry Havelock, and then subdivided for sale in 1859 by Napier surveyor Henry Tiffin.

Early Settlement in Havelock North

There are many interesting elements in Havelock North's history and this provides only a brief snapshot of some of the highlights.

A tour of the streets show the names of some of the well-known early settler families, including Campbell, Chambers, Danvers, Joll, McHardy and Tanner.

Renowned architects have been part of the Village development, including James Chapman-Taylor, William Gummer, William Rush and more recently Ian Athfield and John Scott. The Havelock North Architectural Drive provides a guide to several historic buildings like Duart House, Sunbourne and Our Lady of Lourdes. Whare Ra is another notable building that was home to the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn, whose members included several influential early settlers.

Schools were established early in Havelock North's history. Havelock North School was started by John Chambers in 1865. Heretaunga (now Hereworth) Anglican School for boys was established in 1882 in Hastings, merging with Hurworth School from Wanganui and moving to Havelock North in 1913. Woodford House Anglican School for girls was established in Hastings in 1894 and moved to Havelock North in 1911, with the help of prominent local families (Rouncil, Frimley, Wallingford and Tauroa). Iona College was then established as a Presbyterian boarding school for girls, opening in 1914 on land gifted to the school by Hugh Campbell and Mason Chambers.



Figure 1: Map showing "Kranama's Land" (Karanema's Reserve) - later to be developed as Havelock North - in 1852

Keirunga Gardens was bequeathed for public use by Mr George Nelson in 1961. Mr Nelson was an engineer with a fascination for Kew Gardens, and had spent a lot of time landscaping the gardens, which today are a popular family destination and home to many arts, crafts and other clubs and to the Keirunga Park Railway.

Havelock North Library (first established in 1873) is happy to help people interested in more local history to locate local reference material.

Governance

Havelock North was originally governed through Wellington, then by the Hawke's Bay County Council. The Havelock North Town Board was formed in 1912, and became Havelock North Borough Council in 1952. Under local government reform in 1989 Havelock North merged with Hastings City and Hawke's Bay County Council to become part of the current Hastings District Council.

Havelock North has throughout this period maintained its own distinct identity.

The Man, the Peak and the Legend: Te Mata o Rongokako

Te Mata Peak is an important landmark and part of Havelock North.

Tradition personifies Te Mata Peak as the face of Rongokako, thus Te Mata o Rongokako (Te Mata may be translated as face). Rongokako was the grandfather of Kahungunu (ancestor of the local hapu). He is also sometimes called "the sleeping giant".



Figure 2: Havelock North
August 1963 with Te Mata o
Rongokako in the background

Te Mata Trust Park is a part of lands purchased from the Crown in 1854 by John Chambers of Te Mata. In 1927 his sons, John, Bernard and Mason gifted a 98 hectare Reserve to the people of Hawke's Bay in memory of their father.

A charitable trust was set up to look after the Reserve and many people and groups in Hawke's Bay have contributed to planting and looking after Te Mata (o Rongokako) Peak.

About Havelock North

Havelock North is part of Hastings District in the Hawke's Bay region on the sunny eastern coast of New Zealand's North Island (known in Māori myth as 'Te Ika a Maui' or the fish of Maui)¹. Cape Kidnappers in the Hawke's Bay is also known as 'Te Matau a Maui' (the fishhook of Maui). The Village is only just over two kilometres from the city of Hastings and under twenty kilometres from Napier.

Havelock North has a distinct character of its own, with spacious sections, character controls in the hill areas and a low speed shared space in the Village centre.

People gather in the Domain for fairs and other events, there are local art and craft, boutique shops and cafés, a wide selection of schooling and the friendly, neighbourly feel.

Many of the central buildings have a village feel to the architecture, reinforced by the central village gathering points and the "Village Green" at Havelock North Domain.

A wide variety of early childhood education / preschool options are available locally, including kohanga reo, playcentre, kindergarten and other childcare providers.



Figure 1: Map showing Havelock North in relation to Hastings city.

The area is also well served for schools, with Lucknow School, Havelock North Primary School and Te Mata Primary School all catering for children in years 1-6, Havelock North Intermediate School (year 7-8) and Havelock North High School (year 9-13), and the additional choices for boys in year 1-8 of Hereworth School or for girls in year 7-13 Woodford House or Iona College. Other schooling options are also available nearby, including Kura Kaupapa options and Rudolf Steiner.

As a friendly community, there are many ways people can get involved in groups that support activities or community work in Havelock North. A sample of some of the options include Havelock North Rotary Club, the Lions Club of Havelock North Village, Havelock North Age Concern, University of the 3rd Age, local churches, volunteer work at schools or through Volunteering Hawke's Bay, planting groups through Hawke's Bay Regional Council, Scouts and Girl Guides, Sports Clubs, BMX riding and local Neighbourhood Support or Civil Defence groups.

¹ The Fish of Maui, from An Encyclopaedia of New Zealand, edited by A. H. McLintock, originally published in 1966. Te Ara - the Encyclopedia of New Zealand, updated 22-Apr-09 www.TeAra.govt.nz/en/1966/maui-legends-of/page-4

For people who want to get active, Te Mata Peak provides a wide variety of walking and cycling options, walking tracks have been built along the banks of Karamu Stream, plus there are small parks, reserves and playgrounds spread throughout the community. Local public and school sports grounds, halls and facilities cater for rugby union and rugby league, football, cricket, squash, tennis and more, with other sports at grounds and facilities nearby in Hastings or at the Regional Sports Park.

Te Mata Peak is a key landmark, not just for Havelock North but also to the wider Hastings District. The Peak is popular for recreation and walking. Viewing corridors to the Peak are protected in various structure plans and development is contained to the lower slopes to protect the natural appearance of this outstanding landscape.

The Village has many attractions to offer local people and visitors to the region. Brochures are available at the I-Site information centre in the heart of the Village and the Havelock North Business Association maintains an active website www.havelocknorthnz.com and mailing list to keep people up to date with what is happening.

Havelock North is home to over 13,000 people and its popularity has seen population increasing faster than other parts of the District. The number of occupied homes has increased by 1,150 between 2001 and 2013, to 5,142.

Havelock North is home to a higher proportion (24.8%) of people over the age of 65 than Hastings District (15.5%) or NZ (14.3%), although there is considerable variation by suburb, from 15.6% in Anderson Park to 33.4% in Te Mata.



Map supplied by Havelock North Business Association

The proportion of people under 15 also varies considerably, from 27.2% in Anderson Park to 16.1% in Te Mata Hills, giving Havelock North a combined 20.2%, comparable to the NZ average of 20.4%.

For more statistics on the local population see Appendix Two or visit www.stats.govt.nz.

Developing the Plan

The Purpose of the Plan

The purpose of the Plan is to clearly show the values and facilities people in Havelock North think are important and how Council is contributing to maintaining and developing them.

This plan shows the key objectives with information links and related actions. Specific issues and ideas people mentioned have also been looked at in detail by Council staff and - where the location of issues could be identified - many follow up actions have occurred.

This plan is only part of the picture – many organisations and individuals are also doing things to contribute to positive outcomes in Havelock North Village.

Council also provides information on www.hastingsdc.govt.nz and www.facebook.com/hastingsdc and welcomes calls on (06) 871 5000 to discuss issues or ideas.

Consultation

This plan was developed through wide consultation with the Havelock North community.

In late 2013 Council commissioned APR Consultants to survey at least 400 Havelock North residents to find out what was important to local people and what could be improved.

As well as the telephone survey done by APR, to encourage as many people as practical to have their say the survey was widely distributed through Havelock North, with an online version available through www.myvoicemychoice.co.nz. Public “open days” to discuss issues and distribute the survey were held at different times of day, at Havelock North Community Centre, by the fountain in the Village Centre and at Havelock North Domain.

The survey was also available at the Council offices, at each of the District Libraries and distributed at several local cafes, to local schools and early childhood centres and through the Havelock North Business Association. Some churches distributed them to parishioners. A draft plan was produced, and this was also consulted on through the library, www.myvoicemychoice.co.nz and at an open day at the Domain.

With a total of 597 people providing their views to this survey it is statistically representative and has provided a wealth of information. In this plan we reflect what people in Havelock North have told us is important, with a summary of key points drawn from the survey answers. Specific issues raised have been shared with the relevant teams within Council.

Some of the improvement areas are addressed through other specific statutory plans. Key aspects of these and related links are noted in this Plan, so people know where to look for more information. Specific plans have also been consulted on widely and current consultation can be found on www.myvoicemychoice.co.nz.

How the Community Sees Havelock North

BEST THINGS ABOUT HAVELOCK NORTH	THINGS TO BE PROTECTED	IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED
Village feeling / atmosphere	Village feeling / atmosphere	Nothing
The local community/ friendly people	Reserves / parks/ green spaces / open spaces	Activities / recreation
The trees	Trees, landscaping, greenery	Building / development /architecture
Shopping/businesses/ town centre	Control growth, keep small village feel	Traffic / roads / walkways / footpaths
Size	Building restrictions, housing	Parking
Climate	Te Mata Peak	Eateries

“PEOPLE ALSO MADE EXTENSIVE COMMENTS ON SPECIFIC AREAS THROUGHOUT THE SURVEY. THESE ARE REFLECTED IN THE OBJECTIVES.”

Vision

To look after, build on, and enjoy Havelock North’s friendly Village atmosphere and all it has to offer.

Objectives

The survey responses provided a huge amount of useful information on what people think is important. The most common answer to what needs improved in the Village was “Nothing”. This clearly suggests that people in Havelock North are very happy overall. The answers given did show some clear areas of focus for people, to protect or build on, so these have been reflected in the following Objectives:

- Objective One: Look after our Great Parks and Playgrounds
- Objective Two: Protect our Vibrant Village Feel
- Objective Three: Build on Our Friendly, Helpful Community
- Objective Four: Support Safe Walking, Cycling and Driving
- Objective Five: Maintain Good Services and Infrastructure
- Objective Six: Look After the Environment
- Objective Seven: Keep our Village Safe



Objective 1: Look After Our Great Parks and Playgrounds

People enjoy the many public and school playgrounds, parks and sports fields around Havelock North.

The Havelock North Domain is well used by local people with 57% of those who answered the survey using the Domain (aka Village Green).

Over half of those who use the Domain want to protect the green open space. Over 90% want to keep having events there, with several ideas for new space such as a “stage” area – this has been taken on board in planning for this valued local reserve.

The Domain playground is a popular feature, with strong support for adding a splash pad, rebuilding the skate bowl and creating different “play” options for different age groups.

Many people also enjoy the Domain and other parks as places to bring families for picnics, or to have a quiet lunch during work hours. Seating (79%) and more natural shade (84%) were popular requests from the survey.

Other suggestions included a kiosk or café at the Domain, improving the public toilets and installing a drinking fountain.

There was strong support for providing a new playground for the Arataki area. The new Meissner Reserve playground was opened in May 2015 and has been very popular and well-used.

Reserve Management Plans for the Tainui, Tauroa, Tanner and Hikanui Reserves will aim to build further on the extensive walking tracks available in the Havelock North Area.

Public support in community care and planting groups is a valuable contribution to maintaining the many parks, reserves and walking or cycling tracks in and around the Village.

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I LOVE THE NEW TABLE AND CHAIRS IN THE VILLAGE SOMETHING LIKE THIS IN THE DOMAIN WOULD BE GREAT.

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A PLAYGROUND THEME WOULD BE GREAT AND PROVIDE SOMETHING FUN, STIMULATING AND DIFFERENT FOR CHILDREN.

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FENCE AROUND THE LITTLE KIDS PLAYGROUND. ADD A BIG KIDS ADVENTURE AREA.

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EXPAND AND CONNECT THE NATIVE BUSH TRAILS.

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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Havelock North Domain <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide places to sit or eat with shade /sun • Install play equipment for all ages: young, teen, adult • More events • Build a stage and kiosk • Keep green space • Put up an information board • Install a drinking fountain • Build new toilets • Improve Domain links to the Village • Improve lighting • Enhance safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep the Domain active and well used • Support events and other activity at the Domain 	Havelock North Business Assn Event organisers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and implement Havelock North Domain improvements • Improve the Domain's connection to the Village centre 	The community was consulted on a draft Havelock North Domain Management Plan that included ideas from the survey and other consultation. The final Reserve Management is now expected to be adopted by Council in December 2015 with development starting in 2016.
Other parks and reserves <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More native plants • More walkways, bush tracks • Develop more creative, accessible playgrounds for all ages • Create nice picnic areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Join Hawke's Bay Regional Council planting groups • Help maintain local attractions and report issues • Enjoy local parks and playgrounds • Support Mangarau Community Garden and picnic area 	Hawke's Bay Regional Council Environmental groups Service Clubs Schools www.naturespace.org.nz Anderson Park Community Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase use of native plants in gardens and parks • Reserve Management Plans are being developed for Duart House; and Tainui, Tauroa, Tanner and Hikanui Reserves • Continue to develop tracks (e.g. Karamu Stream, near Te Mata Peak) • The Meissner Reserve playground in Arataki was opened in May 2015 	Karamu Enhancement Group does regular stream planting. School and community groups help with stream / track clean ups.

Objective 2: Protect our Vibrant Village Feel

The Havelock North Business Association's tagline "Love the Village" encapsulates the strong, positive feeling people expressed in consultation.

In the survey, people were asked to identify up to three aspects they liked the most about Havelock North. The village feeling/ atmosphere was rated as the best aspect by 34.2% of those who answered.

Havelock North has a rich history and this is promoted through the Business Association, Heritage Trail resources, footpath plaques, brochures and websites.

The Havelock North Business Association is keen to increase events in the Village, like the Village Carnival in November, Food and Wine Classic events, and more.

Websites help promote what is on, with the help of the local newspaper and noticeboards.

Council is working with the Havelock North Business Association, businesses, and other partners to encourage good landscaping and appropriate designs for grapevines and other features to enhance the Village feel.

Recent enhancements in the Village Centre include new paving around the fountain and the installation of large tables, which have become a village gathering point.

A lot of feedback has been provided to Council's Proposed District Plan (see Council's website). People have mixed views on Village growth. While some parts of New Zealand are losing population,

Havelock North is a popular place to live. The Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy looks at where new growth can be catered for within local urban areas.

District Plan zones help to keep new development within identified areas and limits. For example, the Proposed District Plan has specific requirements for subdivision size and identifies special character areas.

While local shops can be handy, these are dependent on private business being set up, and zoning controls try to keep most retail activity in the central village to maintain residential character. Other services, e.g. local post boxes, can be located through Citizens' Advice Bureau or business websites.

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**PROTECT THE
HOUSING
TRADITIONS,
RESTRICT THE
DOWNSIZING
OF SECTIONS**
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**IMAGINE SUMMER
EVENING STREET
PARTIES IN THE
CENTRAL VILLAGE.
BE GREAT TO HAVE
MORE OUTDOOR
FAMILY EVENTS, PLAYS,
CONCERTS, BBQS**
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**CONTINUE WITH
THE GRAPEVINE
PERGOLAS**
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**WELL DESIGNED
LANDMARK
BUILDINGS TO ADD
TO AND IMPROVE
CHARACTER**
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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Celebrate Village history	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tap into local information 	Havelock North Business Assn Heritage Trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share information through the library, maintain archives room and Havelock North history collection 	Historic plaques in the footpaths. Havelock North local history specialist librarian. Architectural Drive brochure. History brochure, books, library archive and collection.
More events in the Village Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support local events Local groups may want to plan suitable events 	Havelock North Business Assn www.eventfinder.co.nz www.havelocknorthnz.com	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support events by working through any consenting issues 	Some events may need consents or a liquor license. Food hygiene needs to be considered if applicable. A range of current events include the Village Street Carnival, Art and Craft markets, Gypsy Fair and Jazz in the Park.
Make sure new retail developments have a “Village appearance”	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage businesses to consider the “Village appearance” 	Havelock North Business Assn Landmarks www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/sections/district-plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use District Plan, consent conditions and discussions with developers to encourage a “Village appearance” 	The Proposed District Plan recognises the Village characteristics, includes stronger controls on building design in Havelock North Village Centre and allows for a design panel for retail development.
Build on the character of Havelock North	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Think about Village atmosphere in gardens, fences, alterations or new homes 	Landmarks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage “Village” designs 	The Proposed District Plan has a larger minimum subdivision size in particular character areas. Other growth is controlled by zoning.
Ensure access to local services in suburban areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anyone wanting to put a new shop in a residential area would need resource consent For other services local agents can provide information on plans and the nearest location 	www.nzpost.co.nz – there is a locator tool to find local post services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider any resource consent applications and ensure local effects are considered 	The Proposed District Plan does not identify any additional suburban commercial zones Post boxes are searchable on NZ Post’s website, e.g. near Arataki outside Somerset and across from Te Mata Rd Four Square.

Objective 3: Build on Our Friendly, Helpful Community

People answering the survey felt that the best things about Havelock North are the village feeling/ atmosphere (34.2%), followed by its community/ friendly people (29.5%). This was not a multi-choice question so it is clear that people in Havelock North recognise and value the friendly Village community.

There are a wide range of options in Havelock North for people who want to connect with their neighbours or volunteer.

Council has been actively building on Neighbourhood Support and has publicly endorsed the new Neighbourly website and Neighbours Day Aotearoa initiatives aimed at supporting people to strengthen their local community connections.

“Street As” and the local “Community Toolbox” are local initiatives that help people who are looking for a chance to spruce up their street, neighbourhood or local walkway.

Other agencies like Citizen’s Advice Bureau, Volunteering Hawke’s Bay, Service Clubs (Rotary, Lions and others), the local Mangarau Community Garden, Age Concern, University of the 3rd Age, schools, environmental groups and community groups provide lots of options for people to get involved in things beyond their neighbourhood as well.

Just over one third (35%) of respondents are part of a formal or informal neighbourhood support group. Council is actively supporting more people to get involved in Neighbourhood Support or try other tools like the Neighbourly website and phone application that help communities become more connected.

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SPIRIT AND
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PEOPLE**
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COMMUNITY**
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**ALL THE
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ARE VERY FRIENDLY
AND HELPFUL**
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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Extend neighbourhood support networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase neighbourhood groups • Look at how to help each other day to day or in an emergency • Share resources and information 	Neighbourhood Support (HDC and Police) www.Neighbourly.co.nz www.NeighboursDay.org.nz hastingsdc.govt.nz/streetas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote Neighbourhood Support & similar options • Support “Tremains Street As” to help people who want to improve their home / street 	Over 1/3 (35%) are in a formal or informal neighbourhood support group. The Neighbourly website reports high local participation. “Street As” offers discounts for DIY and garden needs.
Actively connect communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share information on what is happening • Join clubs and attend events • Look at how to better use or improve local spaces 	Havelock North Business Assn Library and Community Centre www.hastingslibraries.co.nz www.sporthb.net.nz (clubs) www.eldernet.co.nz Service Clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public noticeboards and advice at Havelock North Library. • Community notices, facebook page and actions in Anderson Park 	Havelock North Business Assn supports a range of events. Eldernet has clubs and services information for older people. Council provides parks /reserves.
Support community projects and volunteering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support current volunteers • Ask Sport HB about coaching or refereeing or organising sport • Help a charity like Red Cross • Join a Service Club (Rotary, Lions, etc.) • Plan a local working bee with local clubs, school or churches • Help at local community garden • See if local school, rest home or others need help with anything 	Volunteering HB Churches Schools Sport Hawke’s Bay Service /other Clubs & groups Hawke’s Bay Regional Council Environment Centre Volunteer Fire Brigade www.volunteeringhb.org.nz hastingsdc.govt.nz/streetas www.naturespace.org.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide ongoing advice to the Anderson Park Community Group and projects like the Mangarau Community Garden, working bees and the local Community Toolbox (for more information search for these groups on facebook or call Council on 871 5000) 	Volunteer activity is high in Havelock North. Council has supported the Anderson Park Community Group to become active. Several local streets are signed up to “Street As”.

Objective 4: Support Safe Walking, Cycling and Driving

People typically (92%) felt safe or very safe walking in Havelock North, although only around half (51%) felt safe or very safe cycling.

Safety around schools is important to people, and Council has been rolling out a programme to highlight areas around schools, to reduce speeds and enforce no parking zones.

Most road connections were seen as good, but there were some areas where people would like a slip lane or roundabout so those turning don't obstruct straight-through traffic. There were also some requests for faster connections to Hastings or the airport and these are being looked at as part of wider transport plans.

Specific road, cycling and path safety issues and suggestions for pedestrian crossings mentioned in consultation were provided to Council's transport staff to inform their work programmes.

The most commented on issue that was not specifically asked about in the survey was the courtesy crossings in the Village centre. People either thought they were pedestrian crossings or just speed bumps. As with any crossing area, both drivers and pedestrians are expected to be thoughtful of and courteous to each other.

While a variety of views on parking were provided, generally people are happy with the options and want to retain free parking. Council has pamphlets and a website with a map to show people what parking options are available.

For immediate issues like people parking on a footpath, please contact Council on 871 5000.

For more significant actions submissions to Council's draft Long-Term Plans or Annual Plans are welcome, to say what you support or what else you think needs to be done.

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**FREE PARKING
IS IMPORTANT
IN HAVELOCK
AND I LIKE IT
JUST THE WAY IT IS**
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**NEED MORE
SAFE CYCLE AND
PEDESTRIAN
CROSSINGS**
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**COURTESY
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THEY ARE
PEDESTRIAN
CROSSINGS**
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**NEED MORE
PARKING FOR
WORKERS**
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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Extend good road connections around Havelock North	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure courteous use of roads 	NZTA www.iway.org.nz/report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed Whakatu Arterial Link will improve the connection from Napier Road to the expressway via Pakowhai Road. Plans are being developed to further improve Hastings-Havelock North links 	Council's asset management plan aims to keep roads in good shape.
Provide safe roads around schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drive carefully around schools Encourage walking buses and cycling to reduce congestion Follow the rules if picking up or dropping off students 	Police Schools Parents and students	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain the "school zones" marking Parking wardens increase patrols when / where problems are identified 	School zones have been rolled out with improved marking to raise awareness of safety.
Keep safe walking areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make good use of on and off-road tracks for recreation, fitness and getting around 	www.iway.org.nz/report - report potholes, broken glass, footpath issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to maintain paths 	The vast majority (92%) of respondents felt safe or very safe walking in Havelock North.
Develop more safe cycling areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be considerate of other road users when cycling or driving Tell Council where there are major safety issues Enjoy the regional cycle trails and events 	Police Hawke's Bay Regional Council NZTA www.iway.org.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain and extend safe cycle paths on and off-road as practical 	Only 51% of respondents felt safe / very safe cycling, with 22% feeling unsafe or very unsafe. Off road cycle trails have been extended and Council has done extensive road marking with path sharing at intersections.
Ensure there are safe crossing areas in the Village and elsewhere	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be considerate of other road users when walking, cycling or driving near crossings 	Police Parents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate options to improve clarity in the Village Centre Look into and prioritise safe crossings elsewhere in the Village 	Crossings requested have been passed to the Transportation team to assess and recommend priorities.
Maintain good parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park in designated areas and respect time limits Avoid parking on footpaths 	www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/car-parking-hastings - parking areas and disability parking spots www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/camping shows where self-contained vehicles can park overnight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain free parking Enforce limits to be fair to all Patrol to make sure cars aren't parked on footpaths and follow up reports of problems 	Street parks are free, with time limits in some areas to ensure access for shoppers. Lease parks are available, e.g. for workers, and there are all-day areas to park within a short walk of the Village.

Objective 5: Maintain Good Services and Infrastructure

Other than roads and parking, the main services and infrastructure discussed in the survey were libraries (which had specific questions about use), stormwater (11.3%), streetlights (13.7%) and dog control (16.1%).

The library is a popular and well-liked resource. Over 67% of people had used the Havelock North Library in the last six months, with the most common use borrowing books (95.3%). People also enjoy the children's reading programmes, internet access, lessons on how to use cellphones and computers, the free online scholarship and funding databases and job searching.

Some of the issues identified around stormwater arise from the amount of hard surfaces in urban areas like roofs, driveways and paved areas, with fewer gardens and lawns for rain to soak into.

Residents and Council can work together to clear leaves and reduce the risk of blockages. Some residents note that they regularly clear the leaves in their area. Blocked gutters on houses can create drainage and damp problems, and generally homeowners should ensure they are cleaned every year.

In some areas residents felt the streetlights needed to be upgraded, either to low-energy LEDs or to increase brightness. Council is upgrading dimmer streetlight one area at a time, starting with those most in need.

LEDs are currently costly to install but this is being monitored. There is also a regular programme to trim trees that obstruct the light. Please make sure you let Council know if there are any issues with the streetlights in your area.

Dog control has mixed views, with people both wanting more enforcement of owners picking up after their dogs, keeping them under control and stopping barking, to owners who like to walk their dogs and want good areas that are "dog-friendly". Council has a lot of information on its website and encourages people to report any issues.

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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Keep a welcoming library for activities, information, computers and books	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find out and share information about what's on and available at the library 	www.hastingslibraries.co.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to provide computer services, information, books, children's and other services Revamp the library space 	The library is a popular and well-liked resource. A revamp is planned to make better use of the space.
Improve access to key community facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support local events and facilities 	www.havelocknorthcommunitycentre.org.nz www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/pools www.swim.school.nz/locations/havelock-pricing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve visibility of Havelock North Function Centre entrance As part of the Domain upgrade, look at how to better link the Village Pool entrance and the Domain, and improve safety for wet/dry training sessions. Opening hours have been extended and AquaFit and school learn to swim classes are being provided. 	The Havelock North (Community) Function Centre is well-used for functions and meetings. The Village Pool has 5 heated outdoor pools catering to adults and children and is popular over its summer opening hours. There is also a private year-round pool in the village.
Maintain good stormwater systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report stormwater issues Sweep up and compost leaves as practical Have rainwater soakage (lawn, garden) or storage (for garden use) as practical Manage any issues with own trees or debris 	hastingsdc.govt.nz/sections/water-services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify problem areas and potential solutions Maintain stormwater systems and respond to issues reported Upgrades as required Identify any issues with public trees 	Council's asset management plan maintains systems and staff respond to issues that come up. Council's street-sweeping service goes to all streets at least twice per year. This service is costly so residents' contribution to managing issues is appreciated and helps keep rates down.
Provide well-lit streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report any issues with streetlights 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade street lights where necessary Plan to implement low-energy options when cost-effective Regular tree trimming to reduce light obstruction Investigate issues reported 	A streetlight upgrade programme is being rolled out progressively (to spread costs over time and keep rates down). Trees are regularly trimmed and checked when people report that they interfere with street lights.
Ensure dogs are under control and well looked after	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support responsible dog owners Report any barking, littering and other issues to Council 	www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/sections/animal-control www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/dog-exercise-areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond to dog-related issues Enforce laws and bylaws Provide for dog walking 	Council is reviewing dog issues looking at both dog owner and other residents' views. Free microchipping of dogs was offered in 2014. Owners legally must pick up dog droppings done in public places.

Objective 6: Look After the Environment

People in Havelock North love their environment and are generally happy to “do their bit” to look after it.

Around 94% of local people compost or recycle. Of those who do, over 97% regularly recycle paper / cardboard, plastic bottles or containers and glass bottles or jars, with a slightly lower 85.5% recycling tin or aluminium. Around 75% use the kerbside recycling weekly, and 82.2% at least monthly. Over 9% use the Martin Place recycling depot weekly or more, rising above 40% using it at least monthly, while 43.4% haven’t used it at all in the last six months.

Over half of people do general composting, with nearly 7% using worm farms. There are still slightly over 40% who don’t compost at all.

Rubbish issues were raised, related to illegal dumping and steep banks where rubbish can accumulate and be hard for local people to help clean up.

While some people would like wheelie bins, Council did some wide consultation in 2012 and the majority of people did not want to pay the extra rates cost and drop down to a fortnightly collection.

People do enjoy public recycling bins alongside rubbish bins, but these are only practical where they are well-used.

Over 90% of people who answered the survey support water restrictions during dry weather, with around 77% making changes to save water. There were some very creative ideas, but the most common water conservation measures are reducing garden watering (78%), reducing car washing (55%), only doing full loads of washing (52%) or dishes (48%), reducing bathing and fixing leaks.

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SHARE A GREEN WASTE BIN WITH THE NEIGHBOURS

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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Further increase the high levels of recycling and composting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find composting, worm farm, green waste or bokashi options suited to your place, or share with neighbours Re-use and recycle what you can Check what can be recycled - avoid contaminating recycling or it may then need to be dumped Give reusable goods and clothing to op shops 	hastingsdc.govt.nz/sections/rubbish-recycling www.recycle.co.nz www.environmentcentre.org.nz www.opshopdirectory.co.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide recycling and re-use options, kerbside recycling and other “green” options 	<p>Most people who answered the survey (94%) recycle or compost (or both).</p> <p>Over half used the Martin Place recycling depot in the last six months and 85% used kerbside recycling (many use both).</p>
Reduce rubbish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Join in community clean-ups Offer unused furniture to op shops or sell it Sell broken whiteware and old vehicles to scrap metal dealers Report any illegal dumping Share rubbish options with neighbours where suitable 	www.opshopdirectory.co.nz www.yellow.co.nz Police Community groups Keep Hastings Beautiful www.keepphastingsbeautiful.co.nz Council Call Centre 871 5000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain suitable, sustainable, cost-effective options for rubbish collection and disposal Support community clean-up work Assist in cleaning up illegal dumping and prosecution or other measures where appropriate 	See recycling.
Support more water conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have family / neighbourhood competitions on water conservation Develop options for skill sharing, e.g. changing tap washers Collect rain water, shower water for watering gardens 	hastingsdc.govt.nz/sections/water-services smarterhomes.org.nz/water/ www.waternz.org.nz educational booklets online Service Clubs Habitat for Humanity “Brush with Kindness” programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to monitor HDC’s own use of water in dry seasons Provide clear information on restrictions and options for reporting issues 	<p>Over 90% of people who answered the survey support water restrictions during dry weather, with around 77% making changes to save water.</p> <p>A tap dripping at 50ml per minute loses 72 litres of water a day or more than 26,000 litres a year. If it is a leaky hot tap, that wasted water could cost more than \$200 a year to heat.</p>

Objective 7: Keep Our Village Safe

The vast majority (89.6%) of people who answered the survey felt safe or very safe walking in Havelock North.

Alcohol, general public safety, fire safety and being prepared for an emergency were the safety themes most discussed in the survey (after traffic-related safety which is in its own section).

Havelock North licensees, Police, the Public Health Unit and Council meet regularly through the Havelock North Alcohol Accord to discuss alcohol-related issues and ideas. This helps to minimise harm from those who do from time to time cause problems, and contributes to a good environment in the Village.

People are relatively well-prepared for fires, with 91.5% of respondents having working smoke alarms and nearly half of people having an emergency plan in case of a fire at home. Havelock North has an active volunteer Fire Brigade and some made comments on how valuable the contribution of volunteers is to the Village.

66.2% of people answering the survey have an emergency kit with water, food, torch and radio. At the time the survey was done 32.5% of households had prepared an emergency plan for a civil defence emergency.

Strong neighbourhood support relationships help deter, detect and report people doing things they shouldn't be. By knowing their neighbours and paying attention to what is happening in their local area, people can assist Police to solve criminal activity.

Getting to know our neighbours and wider community also helps people to cope and help each other in the event of an emergency.

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COMMUNITY GOALS	COMMUNITY ACTIONS	SUPPORTING AGENCIES & TOOLS	COUNCIL ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS
Minimise negative impacts from alcohol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report any issues seen Consider responsible host measures when holding a party 	Police Hawke's Bay Public Health Unit Havelock North Community Patrol Havelock North Business Assn Licensees www.alcohol.org.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Local Alcohol Plans Mandatory one-way door policy Support responsible alcohol licensing initiatives Anti-littering education and enforcement / fines Maintain CCTV coverage 	Some concerns about late night behaviour around bars, alcohol-related disturbances and alcohol-related littering. The Havelock North Alcohol Accord meet regularly to talk about ideas and issues.
Maintain safe, attractive public places catering to all users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actively keep an eye out in the neighbourhood and Village Report graffiti or bad behaviour Encourage murals 	Police Havelock North Community Patrol www.nograffiti.co.nz 0800 555 111 Crimestoppers www.KeepHastingsBeautiful.co.nz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make sure parks and paths are designed to be safe Continue graffiti clean-up action 	Overall most people feel safe and happy in Havelock North.
Ensure the community is ready if an emergency happens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home Civil Defence Kits & water Set up good support networks Use neighbourhood groups to develop emergency plans and to support each other if an emergency happens 	www.civildefence.govt.nz www.cdemhawkesbay.govt.nz Friends and neighbours are the most important support in an emergency - see neighbourhood actions in Objective Three	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain local Civil Defence preparedness to protect, maintain and restore services Support other agencies with Civil Defence planning 	Over 2/3 of people have a civil defence emergency kit.
Support fire safe homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install and check smoke alarms Develop fire emergency plans with a "safe place" to meet Be fire safe with matches, cooking and heaters 	NZ Fire Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include the Fire Service in neighbourhood support, Street by Street, local actions and other opportunities to connect with people 	91.5% of people have working smoke alarms. Only half currently have a fire emergency plan.

Next Steps

Some big projects just completed, being planned or underway that will directly or indirectly support some of the goals the Havelock North community has expressed. These include:

- **Havelock North Domain Redevelopment** – the draft Reserve Management Plan (RMP) for this area is being developed following great community input and will be progressed in stages over the next ten years. Council has acquired land to improve the connection between the Domain and the CBD and will develop this as part of the Domain RMP.
- **Meissner Reserve Playground, Arataki** – A new playground was opened in May 2015.
- **Upgrade plans for Duart House and gardens** - This plan was developed over 2014-15 and adopted by Council in March 2015.
- **Tainui, Tauroa, Tanner and Hikanui Reserves Management Plan** - This plan is being developed over 2014-2015.
- **Guthrie Park / Romanes Drive** - this sports facility has been greatly extended, particularly benefiting BMX, football and other local sports.
- **Havelock Road** - Options to improve the cycling and walking connection to Hastings are in progress.
- **Connection to airport** - the proposed Whakatu Arterial will improve the connection from Napier Road to the expressway via Pakowhai Road.
- **More walking/cycling trails** - Council is looking at several additional tracks in and around Havelock North. Separate cycling lanes along both sides of Havelock Road should be completed by the end of 2015.
- **Development** - businesses are planning and undertaking some major redevelopment in and around the central Village area.

In some cases the actions proposed are still subject to Council's normal planning processes, and people are encouraged to make submissions to Council's Long Term Plan and Annual Plan processes about what they support (or oppose) regarding these or other actions.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND WWW.MYVOICEMYCHOICE.CO.NZ
TO LOOK AT THE CURRENT CONSULTATION.**

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Appendix 1: Hastings District Council; Our Community Outcomes

The outcomes which aim to achieve in meeting the current and future needs of the Hastings District community for good quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions.

LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE	LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICES	REGULATORY FUNCTIONS
<p>Outcome Statement</p> <p>Local infrastructure which contributes to public health and safety, supports growth, connects communities, activates communities and helps to protect the natural environment.</p>	<p>Outcome Statement</p> <p>Local public services which help meet the needs of young and old, people in need, visitors and locals, businesses and households.</p>	<p>Outcome Statement</p> <p>Regulatory functions which help to prevent harm and help create a safe and healthy environment for people, which promote the best use of natural resources and which are responsive to community needs.</p>
<p>Current and Future need</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity in housing choice • Healthy, energy efficient homes • Safe multi-functional urban centres • Residential development opportunities • Places and spaces for recreation • Accessible range of safe transport options • Safe walking and cycling facilities • Efficient movement of goods • Infrastructure supporting economic growth • Appealing visitor destination • Industrial development opportunities • Places and spaces for arts, culture, learning • Buildings and public spaces enhance district identity • Resilience to hazards and shocks • A community which wastes less • Strong Marae • Sustainable use of land & water resources • Healthy drinking water and sanitary services • Healthy waterways 	<p>Current Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People are safe from crime • Fostering recreational participation • Assisting youth in education, skill development & jobs • Supporting and attracting business • Building a resilient and job rich local economy • Appealing visitor destination • Assistance for people in need • Fostering the arts and cultural experience • District heritage is conserved for future generations • A community which wastes less • Effective working relationships with mana whenua • Putting people at the centre of planning and service • Resilience to hazards and shocks 	<p>Current Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilience to hazards and shocks • A more compact urban form • Responsive Council planning services • Reducing public nuisance and threats to public health & safety • Sites and places of significance to mana whenua are protected
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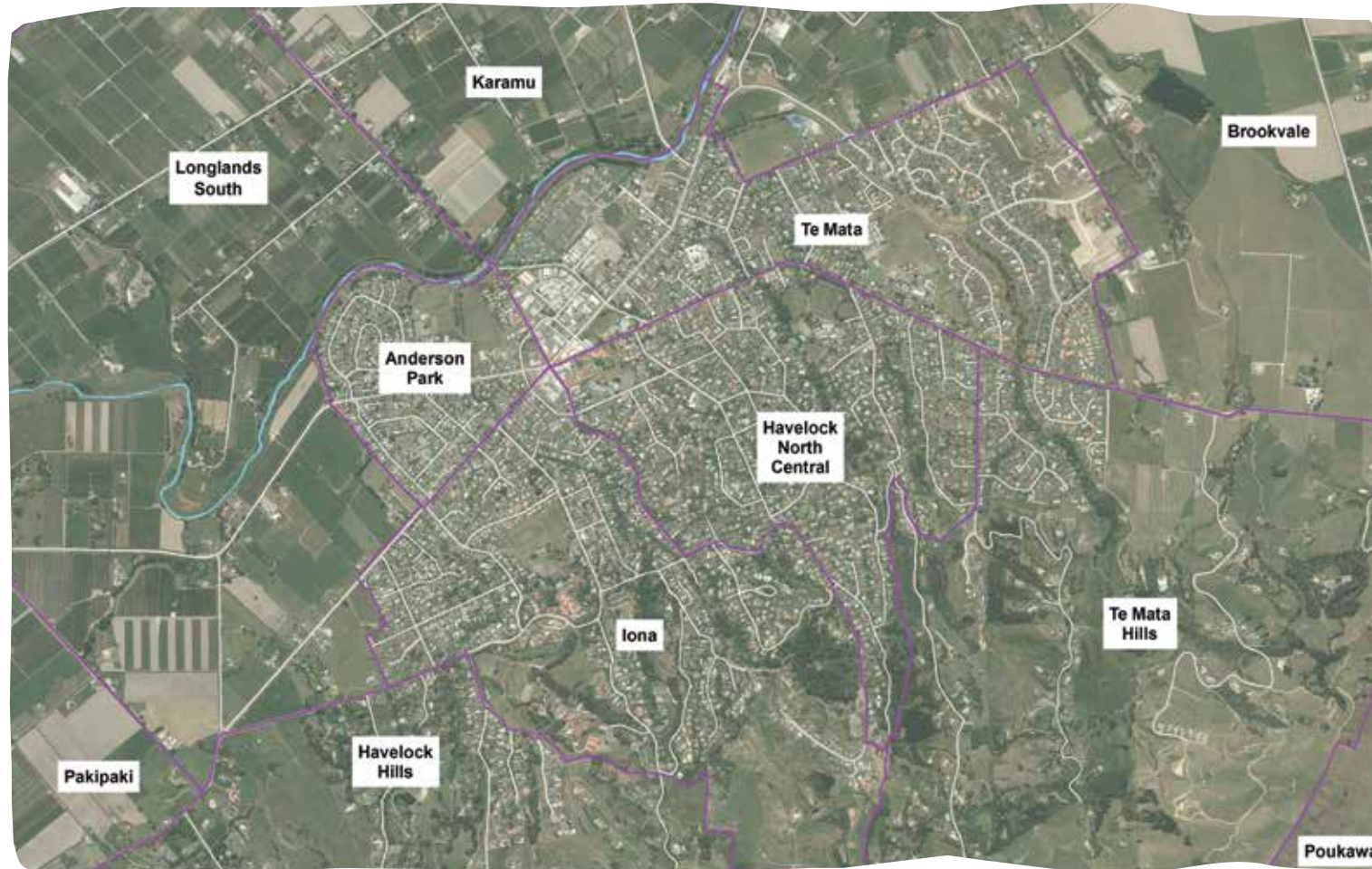
Appendix 2: Statistics on Havelock North

These statistics have been sourced from the Statistics New Zealand website www.stats.govt.nz

PEOPLE	CENSUS NIGHT POPULATION COUNT			CENSUS USUALLY RESIDENT POPULATION			OCCUPIED DWELLINGS			UNOCCUPIED DWELLINGS, 'RESIDENTS AWAY' AND 'EMPTY DWELLING'			GENDER (2013 USUALLY RESIDENT)			AGE GROUP (%) 2013		
	2001	2006	2013	2001	2006	2013	2001	2006	2013	2001	2006	2013	Male	Female	Total	Under 15	15-64	65+
Anderson Park	1,560	1,569	1,545	1,497	1,494	1,482	522	531	537	24	18	42	708	771	1,479	27.2	57.4	15.6
Iona	2,898	3,120	3,114	2,661	2,844	2,916	1,056	1,113	1,167	48	54	72	1,326	1,590	2,916	20.6	58.5	21.1
Havelock Hills	534	726	930	549	750	954	192	270	354	12	24	18	462	495	954	21.1	61	16.7
Te Mata	1,812	3,063	3,606	1,752	3,039	3,624	699	1,191	1,437	54	51	78	1,593	2,034	3,624	18.5	48	33.4
Havelock North Central	3,021	3,123	3,048	3,024	3,087	3,090	1,179	1,239	1,233	66	60	96	1,422	1,671	3,090	19.4	55.7	24.9
Te Mata Hills	894	933	990	909	936	1,005	345	375	414	15	27	27	468	537	1,005	16.1	57.6	25.1
Havelock North	10719	12534	13233	10392	12150	13071	3993	4719	5142	219	234	333	5979	7098	13068	20.2	54.9	24.8

SELECTED CENSUS STATISTICS (www.stats.govt.nz) <i>Percentages rounded to one decimal place</i>	NEW ZEALAND		HAWKE'S BAY		HASTINGS DISTRICT		HAVELOCK NORTH	
	2006	2013	2006	2013	2006	2013	2006	2013
% people no qualifications (age 15+)	25%	20.9%	31%	26.5%	30.8%	26.2%	19.6%	16.1%
% unemployed (age 15+)	5.1%	7.1%	4.6%	7.0%	4.5%	6.9%	2.7%	4.3%
Median personal income (age 15+)	\$24,400	\$28,500	\$22,600	\$26,100	\$22,600	\$26,500	\$26,500	\$31,400
% income under \$20,000 (age 15+)	43.2%	38.2%	45.4%	39.3%	45.5%	39.1%	40.1%	33.2%
% income over \$50,000 (age 15+)	18%	26.7%	13.9%	21.7%	14.4%	22.3%	22.6%	30.3%
% couples with children (of families)	42%	41.3%	38.6%	36.8%	40.4%	38.9%	38.2%	37.9%
% couples no children (of families)	39.9%	40.9%	40.4%	42.2%	38.5%	39.9%	49.2%	49.7%
% one parent with children (of families)	18.1%	17.8%	21%	21%	21.1%	21.2%	12.6%	12.5%
average household size	2.7	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4
% one person households	23%	23.5%	24.5%	25.5%	23.2%	23.8%	23.9%	26%
% access to internet (households)	60.5%	76.8%	54.9%	70.8%	55.7%	71.4%	66.3%	81.3%
% access to cellphone (households)	74.2%	83.7%	70.8%	80.8%	72.4%	82.2%	75.6%	84.3%
% households who own home, or have it in family trust	66.9%	64.8%	67.9%	65.9%	68.6%	66.4%	79.4%	77.8%

Appendix 3: Map of Havelock North



For the purposes of this plan, the census area units that contain parts of the main urban area of Havelock North have been used to calculate the relevant population statistics. The census area units used are: Anderson Park; Iona; Havelock Hills; Te Mata; Havelock North Central; and Te Mata Hills.

Appendix 4: List of Key Related Documents

Havelock North Business Association Development Plan

The Havelock North Business Association promotes positive activities in the Havelock North Village centre, runs events and works closely with Council to ensure local businesses are providing feedback on priorities for the use of the targeted rate within the central village.

Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy

While some areas within New Zealand are facing declining population, overall New Zealand's population continues to increase, and Hastings and Havelock North are growth areas with increasing numbers of retirees as well as families, couples and young people. The Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy was developed by Hawke's Bay Regional Council, Hastings District Council and Napier City Council to manage urban growth.

Key considerations when deciding where new growth will happen include:

- impact on versatile soils for productive purposes
- any conflicts with adjacent land uses
- not impacting on landscape qualities
- managing stormwater impacts on property and water quality
- not impacting on transport infrastructure
- natural urban boundaries
- infrastructure and services appropriate to all demographic groups.

Havelock North Village – Framework for Future Development

The Havelock North Village – Framework for Future Development led to District Plan Change 54 – Havelock North Village Centre.

Key changes for the Proposed District Plan:

- Introduction of a place-based section in the plan which recognises the characteristics of the Havelock North Village Centre, which are of high value to our community
- Moves from generic zones to place specific precincts (e.g. the employment precinct)
- Stronger building design controls
- Enables medium density housing in some areas
- Promotes the employment precinct for establishment of high value industry
- Restrict retail activity and sale of food premises in the employment precinct
- Limit large format retail throughout the Village centre
- Manage development in different zones to enable a mix of land uses that are compatible with the village and other uses
- Easing of parking requirements in the retail precinct
- Possible use of a design panel in assessing resource consents in the retail precinct
- Use of a design panel for larger comprehensive developments.

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