



CONNECTING
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newsletter

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All areas within the Hastings district have unique attributes and aspirations that are central to our Community Plans, which capture the community's vision and the actions needed to get there. Anything from new playgrounds to safer streets, more job opportunities, or a more sustainable environment can make our neighbourhoods better places to live, and by working together anything is achievable. This issue covers a variety of plans, from those already established, to existing ones that are being renewed, to completely new plans underway. Hastings District Council's role is to work with communities to support them to consult with its residents and develop its plan, and to assist them to realise their goals and aspirations. For the council team, seeing a community plan grow from an idea to a reality is always rewarding and is a proven recipe for success.



Sandra Hazlehurst
Mayor, Hastings District Council

This Issue

LOTS HAPPENING
IN CAMBERLEY

FLAXMERE NIGHT
MARKETS RETURN

MAHORA HUI
IDENTIFIES
ACTION PLAN

TE PŌHUE PLAN
ENDORSED

CAMBERLEY *update*

Over the last six months the planning committee has taken on a new shape with committee members mostly being locals. The Planning Committee meetings are held the second Monday of every month.

Meeting invites go out via the community for the community, and depending on the topics, attendance varies from meeting to meeting. Council officers are still in attendance and stakeholders are always welcome.

In September, the community held a Gala in the Community Centre carpark. It was great day with a good turnout by locals with plenty of yummy kai on offer.

Planning is currently underway for the next big event being held on November 19 called CAFE (Camberley Annual Festival Event).

There is a lot of effort, energy and resource going into Camberley with plans to put a shelter over the basketball court underway, community engagement with PWC and the Aroha Camberley project.



C.A.F.E
CAMBERLEY ANNUAL FESTIVAL EVENT
By whānau for whānau

SATURDAY 19 NOVEMBER
10am - 4pm • Kirkpatrick Park

Bouncy Castles – Live performances
Music – Food Trucks – Basketball Comp

Camberley Community Centre

COME ALONG AND ENJOY THIS **FREE** FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT!

CLIVE *update*

At a community meeting in August residents raised concerns about the State Highway 51 Mill and School Road intersections, Richmond Road Beach end and the antisocial behaviour currently happening, and the river dredging. Guests included Hawke's Bay Regional Council and a presentation on the Public Transport Plan, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, Council with a security update and Cape Coast Community Patrol looking for more volunteers.

A small committee will be formed to drive the actions from this meeting.

A further hui was held in September to discuss a potential Meals on Wheels service for Clive and coastal residents. There is currently no service. Several volunteers have come forward who would be happy to do deliveries. The local pharmacy and medical centre are sending out information to patients to gauge the need for the service.

A site visit was held with Civil Defence Emergency Management Group to identify appropriate sites to install Tsunami billboards.

CAPE COAST *update*

The Cape Coast Community Group held its AGM in September. The group is currently reviewing the existing Community Plan.

To support the community's emergency preparedness, a generator has been purchased via a donation from WOW and installed at the Haumoana School.

A replacement community noticeboard is being arranged through Council's community plan budget to replace the existing noticeboard outside Four Square.

Design work is progressing for the Te Awanga playground and domain upgrade.



FLAXMERE *update*

The first two workshops on home ownership have been completed by Tautai Pasefika and to date has resulted in three whānau getting pre-approval from their banks. The workshops have demystified home ownership for participants and answered a lot of questions. The next two series of workshops were held in mid-August.

The Te Waka O Maramatanga Kahui Ako (Flaxmere School cluster group tamariki) are sending representatives to the Flaxmere Planning Committee meetings. This enables the representatives to consult with the wider tamariki group and give feedback to the planning committee. To date they have discussed the placement of pataka in Flaxmere, the Flaxmere Night Markets and activities at the Flaxmere Pool.

A growing number of organisations are attending planning committee meetings for consultation purposes, such as the Hawke's Bay Regional Council on proposed new bus routes in Flaxmere, HDC Flaxmere Housing Project updates and Fastpitch Softball club who met with the committee wanting support for a softball diamond to be installed in Ron Georgi 2 park by the Flaxmere Rugby Clubrooms. The committee was supportive if other clubs were involved as well. A meeting with other clubs, coaches and umpires took place in September and reported back to the committee. A committee member is working with them to support this. They have met with the Council parks team and have held a site meeting. The first Night Market for this year was held on October 27 at Flaxmere Park, and detailed planning for the November, January, February and March events is underway, with more details and dates available soon.

The Committee is also planning for Christmas in the park.

The Flaxmere Connects Newsletter August edition has been distributed through the community.

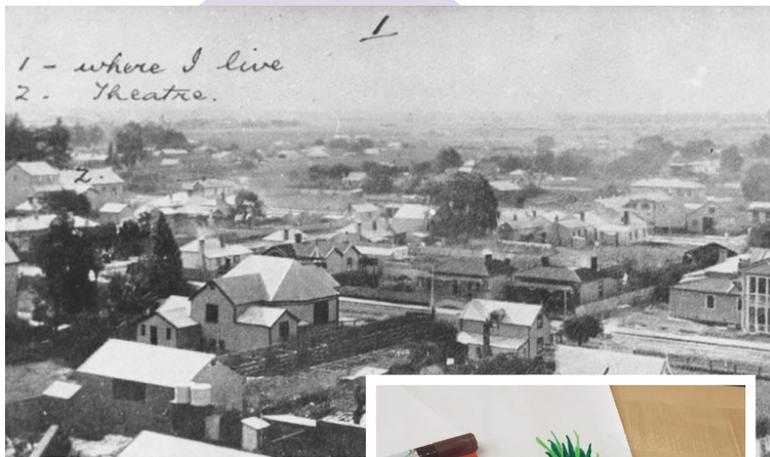
Taking pride in our community



MAHORA update

The second Mahora Community hui was held on in August with approximately 12 people attending. At this hui different actions were prioritised. The group identified the heritage homes in Mahora as contributing to the uniqueness of the community. It is hoped to include a few of these homes and their history into the final plan.

Across all the consultation, roading has been highlighted as a point of real concern by the community. From speeding trucks to the need for more pedestrian crossings, better parking, and congestion on Frederick and Duke Street. After consulting with the roading team there are actions in the draft plan to assist addressing some of these issues.



The community has also asked for more events at Cornwall Park such as a Mahora Market Day or an event that highlights local talent. This will be further teased out as the consultation continues.

Other actions identified include more Neighbourhood Support Groups, a basketball court, more rubbish bins, and a community garden.



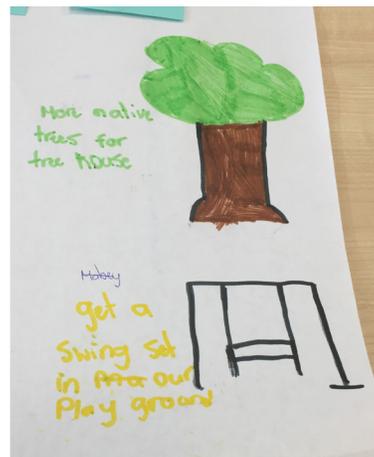
Fostering Community connection



MARAEKĀKAHO update

In conjunction with the Maraekāaho Fire Brigade and Maraekāaho Hall, Focus MKK held a very successful community fundraising campaign to install a defibrillator in the community. The AED has been ordered, and a community first aid course held.

Focus MKK held a successful AGM at which they appointed new officers and reviewed their terms of reference. A community initiative of planting near the recycling depot on the newly formed bund is continuing, with trees and mulch donated.



TE PŌHUE *update*

The Te Pōhue Community Hall Committee being presented with the Official Community Hall ownership certificate by Her Worship the Mayor of Hastings, Sandra Hazlehurst.

The Te Pōhue community plan was endorsed by Council on August 4 after three years of extensive planning, Covid-19 lockdowns, community meetings, local Iwi and key partner engagement. The plan was presented by Te Pōhue community champion Kiri Goodspeed who was supported by her whānau in Chambers.

In July a community resilience workshop was held at the Te Pōhue Community Hall. This workshop was a pilot to support rural communities to develop and understand their own

*Country values,
creating a connected,
flourishing community*



Resilience Plan as part of wider Community Planning processes.

This was well supported by our partner agencies (Police, CDEM, FENZ) as well as residents of the community.

Further workshops will be planned to follow-up on the good work that was achieved that evening.

WAIPATU *update*

The Waipatu Community Plan finished in 2021 and has been reviewed with most actions achieved after the key upgrade work to and along SH51. The outstanding action to date is the entry statement/welcome sign for Waipatu.





WHAKATŪ update

This plan finished in 2020, however, there has been some interest from the community to develop a new plan. The two major projects underway are the water storage facility at the Ngaruroro Reserve and the road plan change for Railway and Station Roads and Buckingham Street. Both projects have progressed well and should be completed by the end of November this year.

Tsunami bilingual warning boards will be installed in five key areas around the community by the end of this year.



ŌMĀHU update

A second hui-a-hapu was held in August and Council gave feedback on issues identified from the first hui. To date there are 26 actions identified, with Council responsible for 10 of them.

Actions include the installation of a dechlorination station, a children's playground, district plan zoning and housing related to different types of land use. The community has been asked where they would want the water station and playground, and they have suggested some locations for both. The other actions are the responsibility of Waka Kotahi and Hawke's Bay Regional Council.

Council officers were able to arrange a site visit with the Regional Manager Design Central North Island from Waka Kotahi at Ōmāhu. The following week a hui was held with Waka Kotahi and the submitters. The Regional Manager heard the submitters' concerns and will ensure the actions are added to the next Hawke's Bay Regional Transport Plan.

The first draft of the plan is currently under development.



WAIMĀRAMA update

A key community project has been the learning and wānanga through the marae and mana whenua to teach the whole community about the history and whakapapa of the area.



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