



Puketapu-Bell Block Spatial Plan

Council Briefing – 20 August 2026

Briefing Outline

- Introduction
- Development of the Draft Plan
- Vision, values and goals
- Proposed consultation

The plan is a long-term (30+ year) view of land use, infrastructure and the environment to shape a vision for how we live that guides future decision making and investment



What does a Local Spatial Plan do?



- A future plan for how a town should grow that is big picture focused.
- Shows preferred locations for future housing, parks, community facilities and transport
- Guides Council spending
- Supports funding bids to Central Government
- Highlights constraints and opportunities – hazards and engineering issues.
- Informs the Regional Spatial Plan



- A final decision on what will be built
- A list of projects that are automatically happening – funding is still to be confirmed
- A rezoning plan for individual properties
- A green light for development
- Something decided behind closed doors
- Regulatory tool
- A statutory plan

A Spatial Plan for Puketapu-Bell Block

- Developed in collaboration with:
 - Puketapu-Bell Block Community Board
 - Puketapu Hapū and
 - Significant input from the local community
- Key housing growth area for New Plymouth and Taranaki region
- Largest area of industrial zoned land in New Plymouth and the region

The plan is a **long-term** (30+ year) view of land use, infrastructure and the environment to shape a **vision** for **how we live** that guides community connection, growth, decision-making and investment.

A Spatial Plan for Puketapu-Bell Block

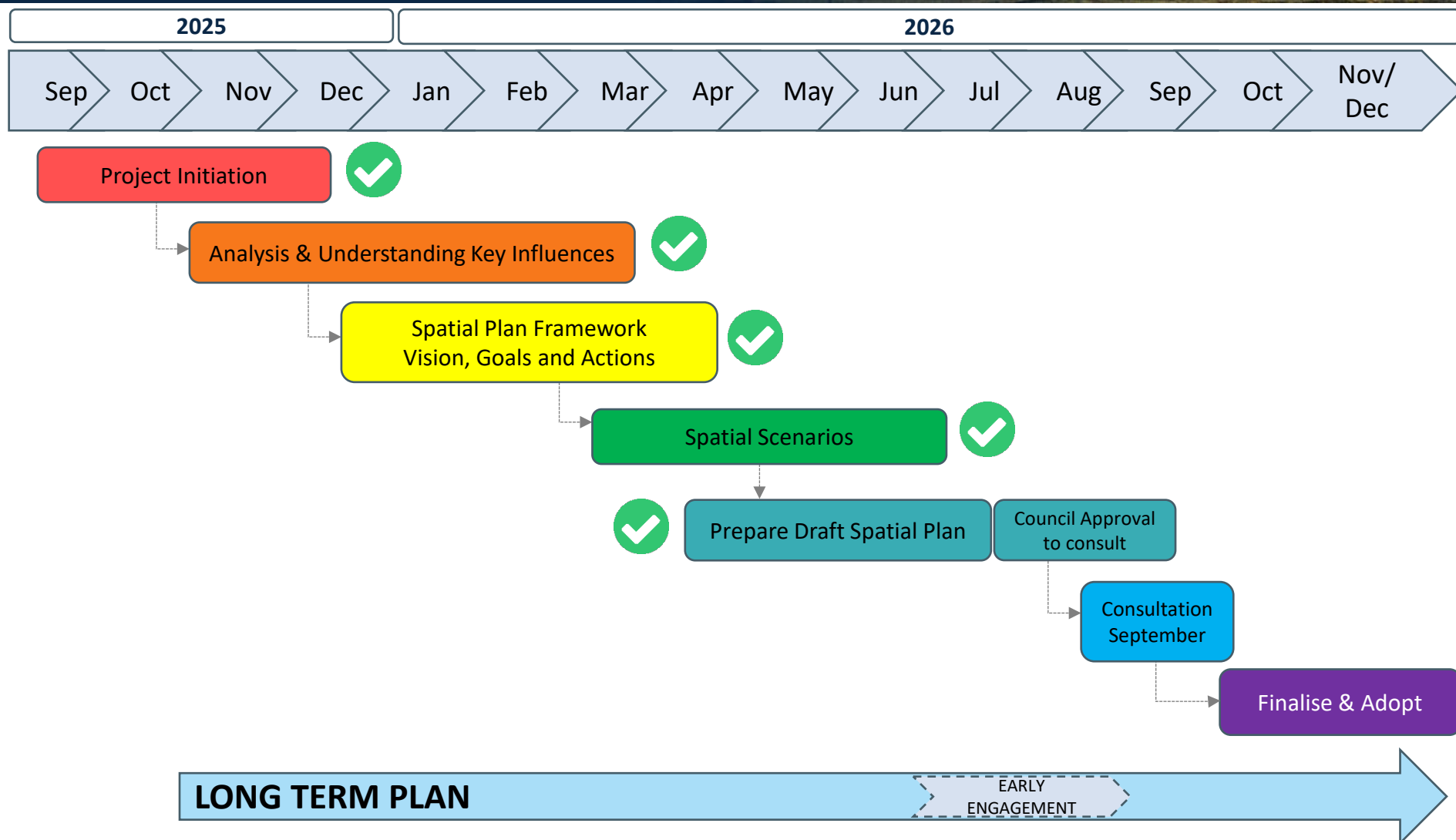
Puketapu Hapū has gifted the name '*Whakaae Whenua*' to the draft Spatial Plan

- The name reflects a long history of resilience and the importance of connection to whenua, whakapapa, mauri, and shared responsibility.
- The name comes from the mere pounamu Whakaae Whenua, associated with Horoatua and Rāwiri Waiaua of Puketapu and Te Ātiawa



Tui / *Prothemadera
novaeseelandiae*

Spatial Plan Timeline

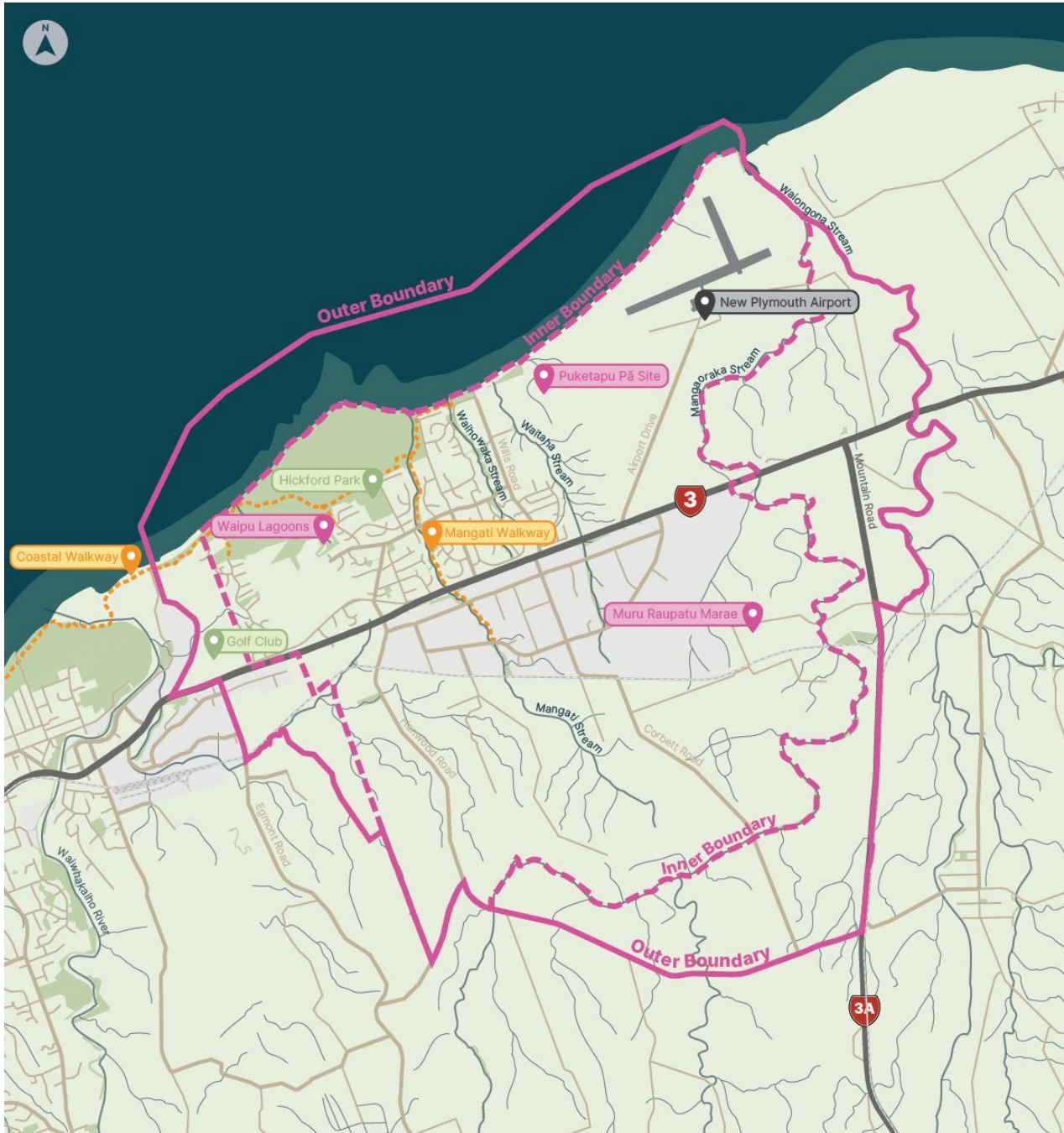


Development of the draft Plan



Puketapu Bell Block Spatial Plan Content

1. About the draft Plan - *Why is it needed*
2. Local area context - *History, who lives there, data, key influences*
3. Community, commercial and industry vision/ aspirations
4. What does Puketapu-Bell Block look like in the future and how this can be achieved
5. An implementation plan – *Actions or projects*



The Spatial Extent

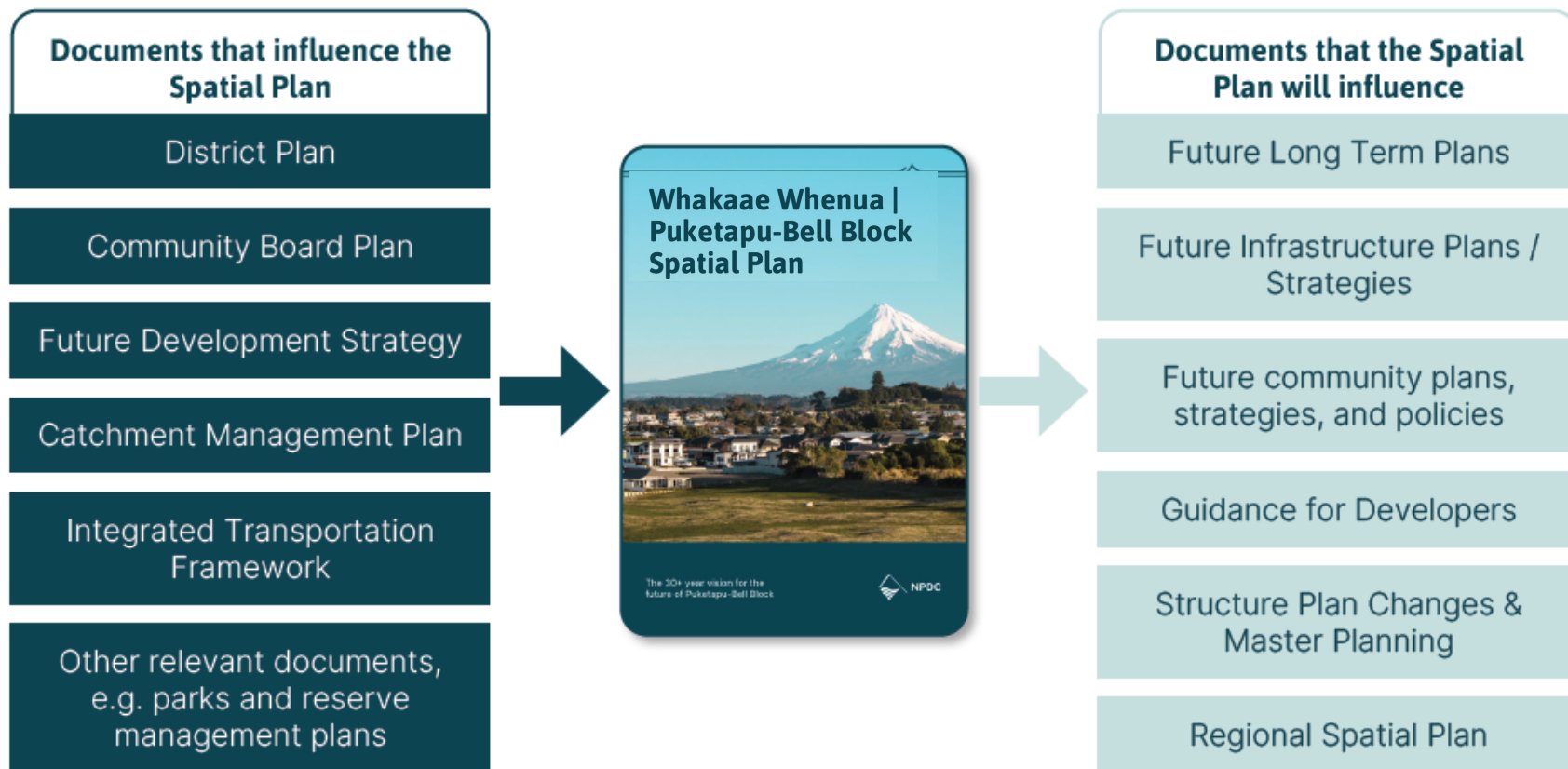
The spatial plan considers two boundaries:

- The **Inner Boundary** shown as a pink dashed line below is the area of direct influence.
- The **Outer Boundary** shown below as a pink solid line is the area of indirect influence.



Strategic Alignment

Relationship with Other Legislation, Plans and Strategies



- District Plan
- NZAA Records

- Seawall
- Coastal Walkway
- Soil permeability
- Stormwater management

- Integrated Transport Strategy
- Te Pae o te Rangi – Walkway Extension
- Airport Drive & Parklands Projects
- Airport (PRIP)

- Placemaking – Local neighbourhood centre
- Zoned Compatibility
- Activity precincts – Events, commercial etc

- Bell Block Library
- Community Pool
- Aquatics Strategy
- Boat Ramp
- Cemeteries

- Housing for the elderly
- Social housing
- Future Development Strategy
- Development Contributions
- Puketapu Structure Plan Change

- Reserve management plan
- Hickford Park
- Playgrounds
- Play Strategy
- Dog Park

- Catchment Management Plan
- Waitaha Restoration

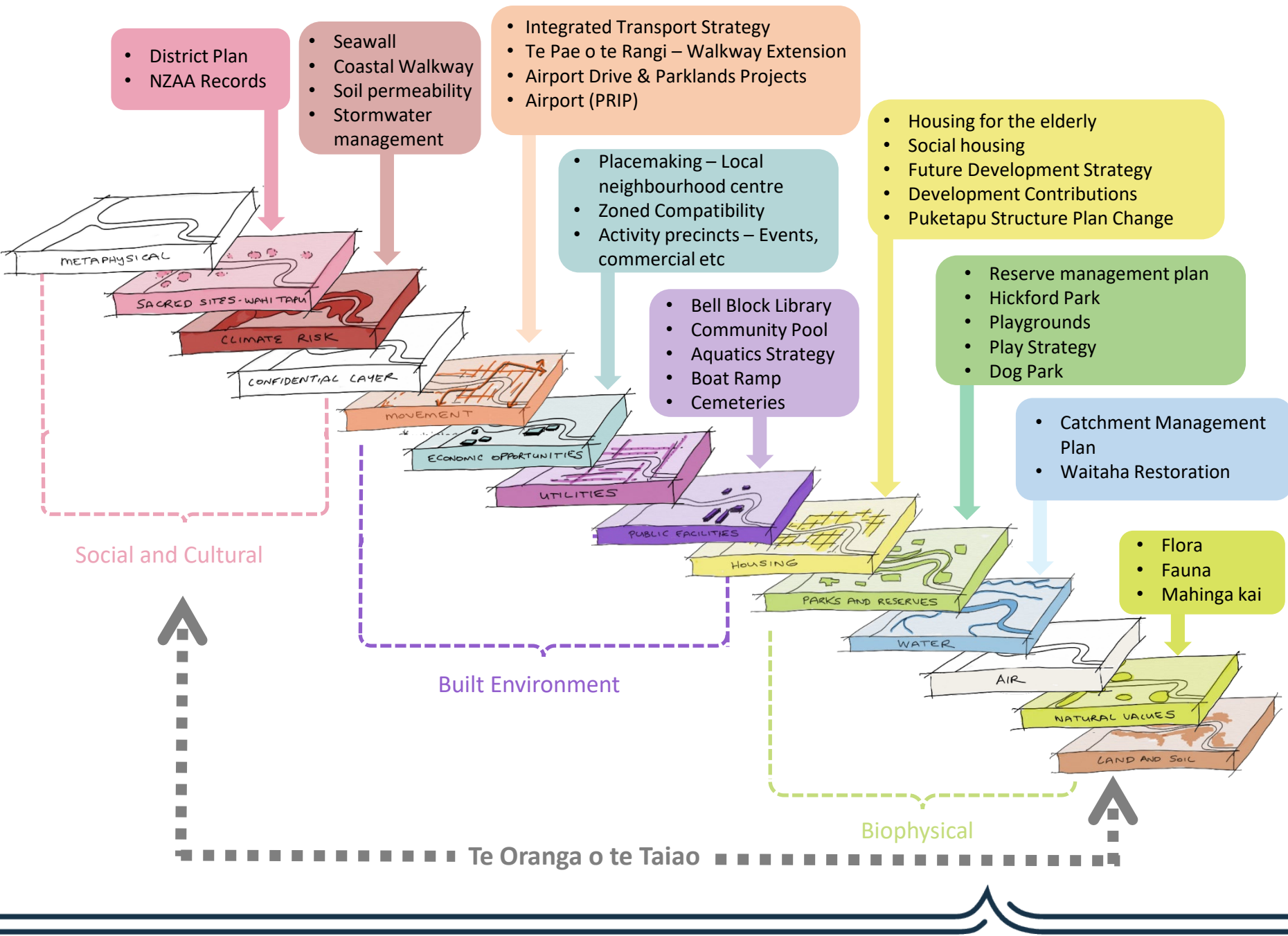
- Flora
- Fauna
- Mahinga kai

Social and Cultural

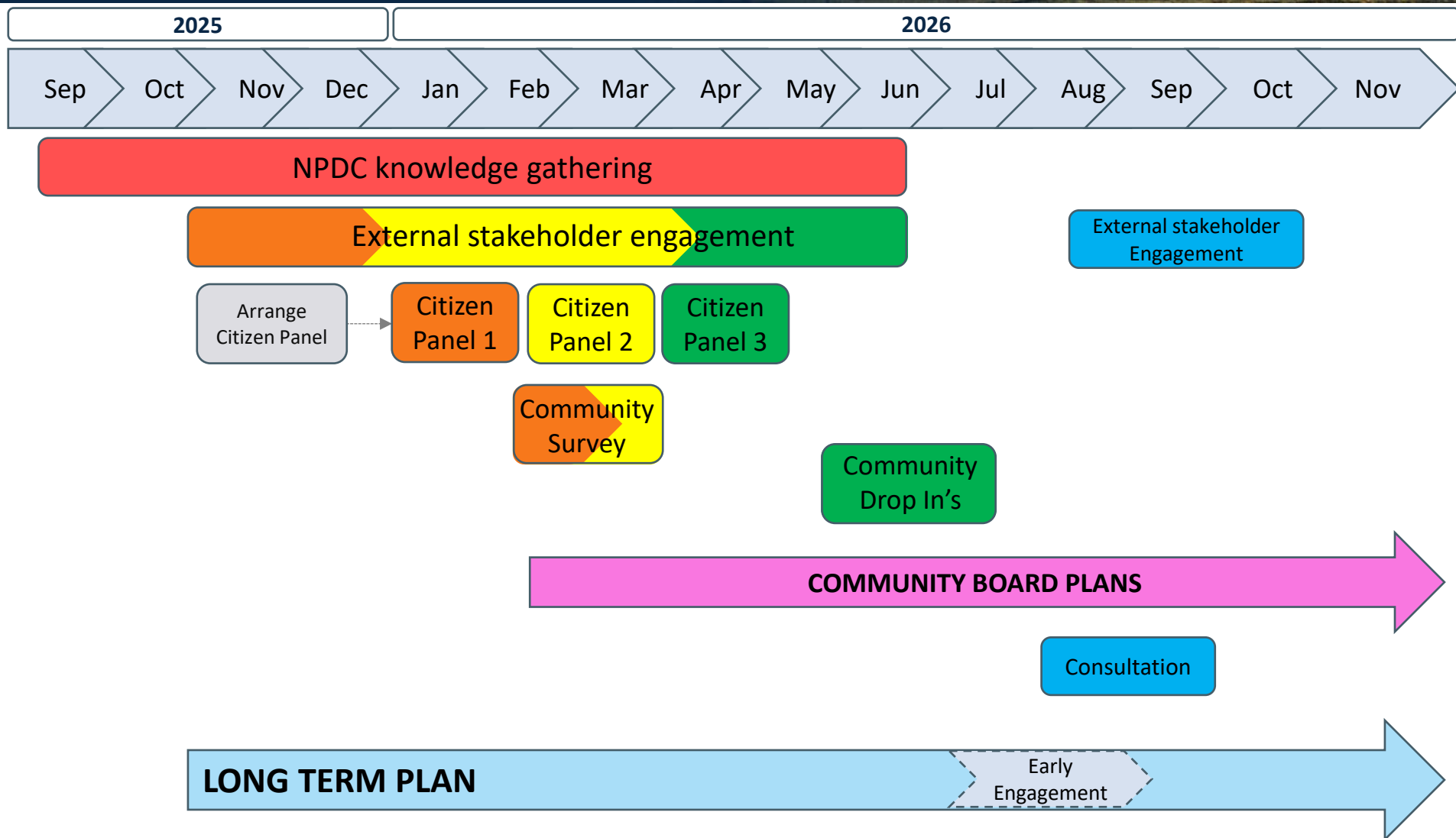
Built Environment

Biophysical

Te Oranga o te Taiao



Engagement Timeline



How the Spatial Plan has been developed

Initiation September 2025 - October 2025

- » Confirm process for developing the Spatial Plan

Understanding Puketapu-Bell Block November 2025 - April 2026

- » Information gathering (existing plans, strategies, policies and data sources)
- » Developing and understand of the key influences
- » Summarise Council technical expert knowledge (engineers and advisors)
- » Publish Engagement Plan

Planning Outcomes and Growth February - May 2026

- » Complete Puketapu-Bell Block Community survey (March)
- » Review survey responses and compare with 2023 Community Board survey responses
- » Develop Spatial Plan Framework
- » Understand growth and economic opportunities

Develop the Draft Spatial Plan April - August 2026

- » Continue to meet with landowners and stakeholders
- » Community Information Drop In-Sessions
- » Draft the content for the Plan

Consultation of the Draft Spatial Plan September 2026

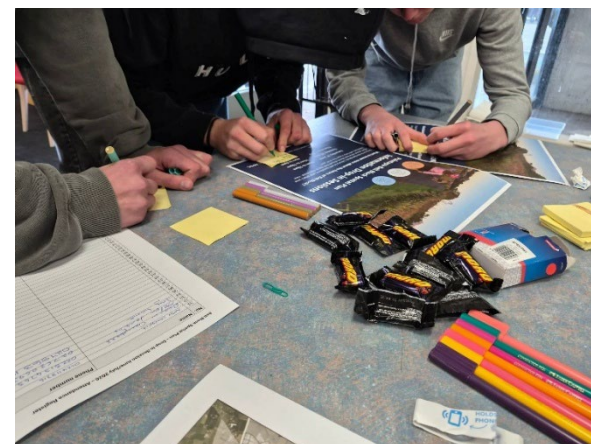
- We are here**
- » Share the Draft Plan with the community for feedback

Review Consultation Feedback October - November 2026

- Next steps**
- » Review and compile feedback
 - » Summarise recommendations for amendments based on feedback
 - » Amend and finalise the Spatial Plan

Adoption of the Puketapu-Bell Block Spatial Plan December 2026 - February 2027

- Next steps**
- » Present to the Puketapu-Bell Block Community Board for endorsement and to Council for approval of the final version of the Spatial Plan





Bell Block Spatial Plan Engagement Plan and Summary Report

August 2026

Pre-engagement September 2025 - May 2026

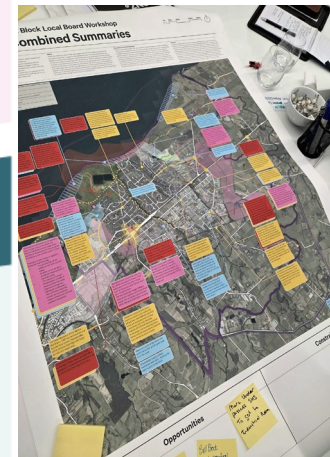
- » Council Briefing: Introduction to Spatial Planning
- » Community survey - 261 responses
- » One on one landowner and stakeholder conversations
- » Regular reporting to New Plymouth District Growth Advisory Panel
- » x2 Workshops with Council technical experts
- » Regular updates and input opportunities with Puketapu Hapū and the Puketapu-Bell Block Community Board
- » Citizens Panel Workshops - x3 sessions with 25 people connected to or living in Puketapu-Bell Block
- » Ratepayers Alliance Workshops
- » x3 Community drop-in sessions - 90 interactions
- » Targeted youth engagement - 28 interactions



Formal Consultation of the Draft Spatial Plan September 2026

We are here

- » x3 Community drop-in sessions
- » x1 Online information session
- » Formal submissions/ survey



Finalise and Adopt the Spatial Plan December 2026 - February 2027

Next steps

- » Puketapu-Bell Block Community Board for endorsement
- » Council to approve and adopt the final version of the Spatial Plan

Community Survey – 261 Responses

- Strongly identified with being it's own place – like a town
- Connection to the coastal environment, walkways and open spaces. Strong sense of community. Village feel, almost everything a household needs.
- Opportunity to enhance Bell Block's lifestyle identity
- Transport is the biggest concern and priority – Congestion and safety
- Generally okay with growth but concerned that it will impact Bell Blocks character and identity - Focus on resolving infrastructure first before allowing growth to continue
- Requested improvement of Bell Block Schooling options and improved shopping experiences



What We Heard About Puketapu-Bell Block's Identity

“Special friendly sea-side village, safe place”

“We enjoy the walkways around Bell Block and along the coast”

“Bell Block has a sense of community about it...”

“Bell Block as a town is such a gem that needs to be protected, with the loveliest community culture”

“Very tight knit Community where everyone respects one another”

“We have everything needed to make it comfortable village to reside in - library, swimming pool, cafes, shops”



What people love

20% Sense of **Community & Belonging**

17% Shops, Services & **Convenience**

16% Beaches, Walkways & **Natural Environment**

14% **Local** Library

13% **Recreation, Parks & Sport**

6% **Small-Town** Character

6% **Family-Friendly** Living

4% **Transport, Connectivity, Employment & Economy**

4% **Safety & Accessibility**

What we heard

Feels like a community

Residential vs industrial needs to be more connected

Proximity to Waiwhakaiho, airport and getting out of town

Exiting and entering BBK is an issue

Love the community - It has an active community spirit

Love the walkway. It's a nice way to get to town by bike

Bigger library with meeting room spaces. A series of shops to support housing.

Improve cost of public transport to get kids to high school

Keep green space balance in developments

The library because we do homework and are safe (age 10)

Safe to walk around - especially daylight savings

Variety of opportunities for youth indoor and outdoor (age 12)

What people love

What could be improved

Key Influences



Puketapu-Bell Block 2026

Population



10% of New Plymouth District's total population - 8,769.



The average age is **41** years old.



80% of Puketapu-Bell Block residents identify as European, **18%** as Māori, **11%** as Asian. Total per cent may exceed 100 as people can identify with multiple ethnicities.



Experienced growth of **2,214** in the last 10 years (up to 2023) with continued growth expected of **200** people per year.

Transport



Serviced by a low frequency commuter bus service connecting Waitara, Puketapu-Bell Block and New Plymouth.

Weekdays:

Two-hourly services until 6pm
Additional express service during peak times (9.30am till 5pm).

Saturday:

Three services only.

Sunday:

No scheduled services.

Employment



21% of the district's employment is led by manufacturing and construction while **22%** of Puketapu-Bell Block residents work within the wider Puketapu-Bell Block and 'The Valley' catchment area.



Employment in Puketapu-Bell Block is concentrated in real estate (17%), construction (14%), and manufacturing (10%), with a mix of mid-sized industries (6-8%) and smaller sectors each contributing 4% or less.



46.8% of households have an annual income exceeding \$100,000.

Housing



78.1% of households own rather than rent.



The median weekly rent is **\$640** for the last 12 months from May 2026.



Median house price **\$712,000** (last 12 months May 2026).



In 30 years, **1,205** more houses will be required.



63 Kāinga Ora social housing homes.

School Enrolment



Over the last 10 years to 2023, Puketapu Primary School doubled from 200 to 400 students, while Bell Block Primary School grew by 100 students. Since then, enrolments have declined, reflecting lower birth rates nationally.



New Plymouth District High School enrolments have declined by 131 students, (between July 2024 and 1 March 2026).



Data source: Census 2023 and central government agencies

Waitara

Inglewood

Bell Block

Oākura

New Plymouth

Legend

Undeveloped
Residential
Land

Highway



New Plymouth

Waitara

Oākura

Inglewood

Eagle Technology, Land

Earthstar Geographics



Constraints



- Natural hazards: erosion, inundation, vegetation fires, wetlands and contamination risks in Mangaone/Waitaha streams.
- Stormwater & wastewater capacity constraints; capacity for growth within residential and industrial areas
- Transport: high car dependency, limited N–S connections, congestion and safety issues on SH3, lack of quality walking and active mode links, public transport.
- Industrial–residential interface issues; impact on safety and productivity and industrial discharges impacts downstream.
- Civic identity weak; fragmented civic and recreational services, uncertain long-term fire and police presence, and the constraints of the library's current location
- Cultural constraints: SASM areas, vulnerable waterways, SH3 dividing Māori land.

Opportunities



- Strengthen Bell Block Centre; mixed-use intensification and pedestrian-focused streets.
- Use waterways as green infrastructure to shape urban form and connect the community to parks and open spaces.
- Improve transport through parallel networks, better bus routes, active mode upgrades and working closely with NZTA to improve safety.
- Waterway restoration (Waipu, Mangati) as flagship culture-nature-based engineering solutions/ projects.
- Co-located civic facilities; Hickford Park recreation, co-located civic services with the Library (including public toilets and meeting spaces).
- Industrial and commercial transition opportunities and Airport gateway development.
- Puketapu Hapū partnership, cultural storytelling, flexible Māori land zoning, management of waterways.

A large, dark, moss-covered rock stands prominently on a rocky beach at low tide. The rock is covered in vibrant green moss, particularly on its lower half. The surrounding area is filled with smaller, similarly moss-covered rocks scattered across the wet sand. The ocean is visible in the background, with gentle waves breaking on the shore. The sky is a clear, pale blue, suggesting a calm, early morning or late afternoon setting. The overall scene is serene and natural.

Vision, Values and Goals

Vision

A connected community in harmony with nature - offering a distinctive lifestyle while supporting a strong and evolving industry presence.

The **values** for Puketapu-Bell Block are:

Value 1

Environment First

We prioritise protecting, restoring and enhancing te taiao - building a healthy community.

Value 2

A Great Place to Live

We enhance the lifestyle we love whilst supporting the wider region.

Value 3

Local Pride and Identity

We have a genuine sense of belonging and celebrate our Māori culture and close-knit coastal community.

Value 4

Together in Partnership

Community voice and collaboration through Kotahitanga shape what we do.

Value 5

Ready for the Future

We adapt to change and new challenges to support growth.

Building on what makes Puketapu-Bell Block great today, we will:

Goal 1



Protect the natural environment and open spaces.

Action

Support restoration of waterways, enhance natural areas and recreation spaces, and improve access to nature.

Goal 2



Have connected local centres that flourish.

Action

Create a series of complementary local centres that are well-located and support community vibrancy.

Goal 3



Make it easy and safe to get around.

Action

Support safe ease of movement to, from and through Puketapu-Bell Block. Local movements can be made through a variety of ways for all users.

Goal 4



Support jobs and industry.

Action

Enhance the thriving industrial area that is a regional centre of innovation and employment and supports business growth.

Goal 5



Have a range of housing choices supported by community facilities.

Action

Enable diverse housing at all life stages and provide accessible community facilities that support the Puketapu-Bell Block lifestyle.

Vision and Goals

Align with stakeholder and community engagement priorities:

1. Environment
2. Centres
3. Transport & Movement
4. Economic development
 - Industry
 - Commercial
 - Oil and Gas Transition
 - Tourism
5. Growth
 - Housing and supporting facilities

Implementation Plan

Outlines the actions that fall out of the goals as well as anticipated timing of actions and the organisations likely to be involved in progressing them.

The Puketapu-Bell Block Spatial Plan will have an interim review every three years with a full review every six years.

Goals and Actions

Actions within the spatial plan will be made up of:

-  Planning workstreams – Delivered by NPDC
-  Delivery/ Physical Works – Projects that are constructed
-  Advocacy and Partnership – NPDC supporting role

*** Some projects may come under two of the above categories*

Timeframes:

- Ongoing – Acknowledgement of projects in progress
- Quick wins – Easy to achieve within a year
- Short Term – Within 3 years
- Medium Term – Within 10 years
- Long Term – Within 30 years



Goal 1

Protect the natural environment and open spaces

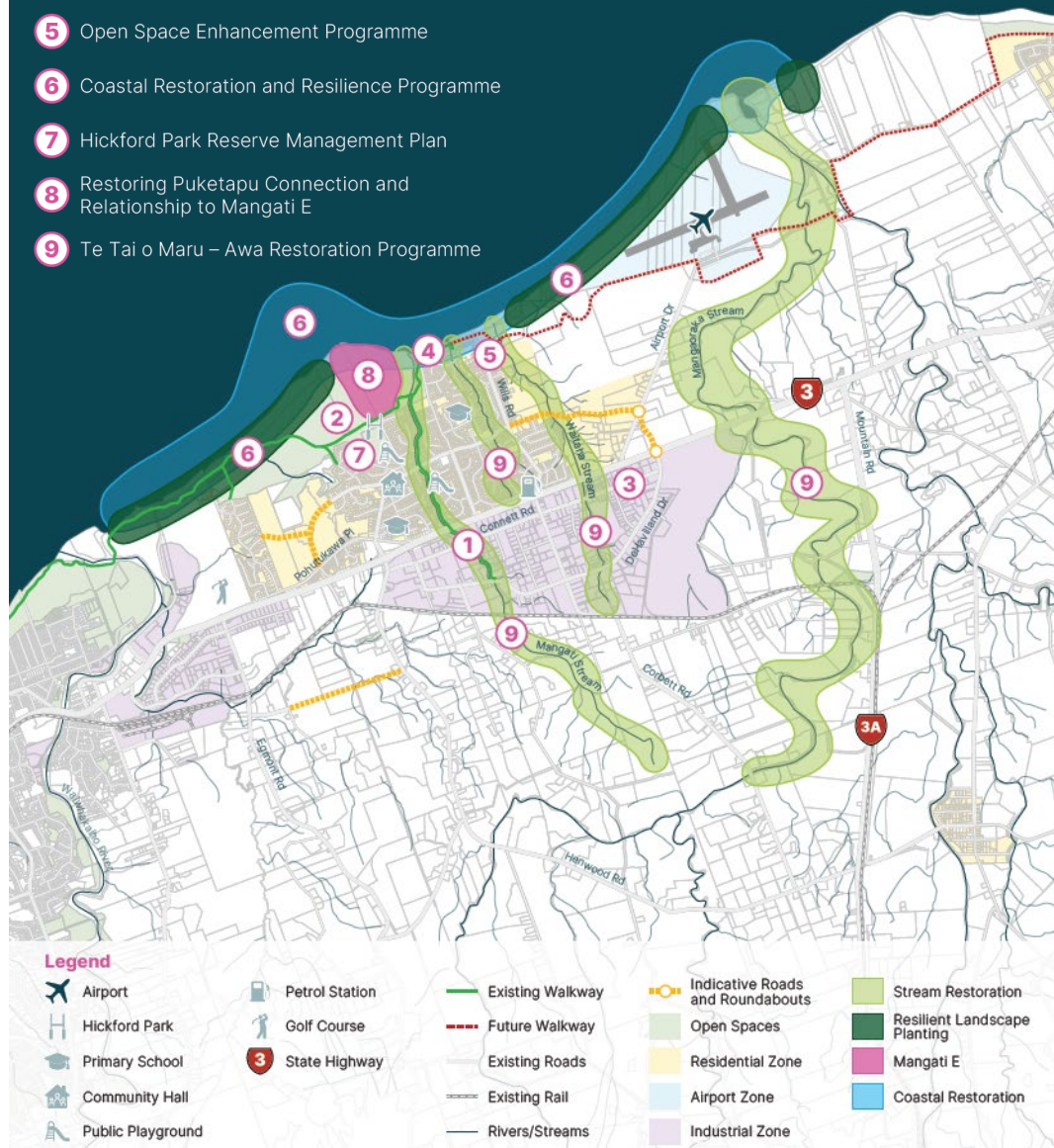
This map highlights locations for actions listed on the previous page that support **Goal 1**.

- 1 Mangati Stream Restoration
- 2 Resilient Landscape Planting
- 3 Gateway Landscape Enhancement
- 4 Bell Block Beach Access Improvements and Coastal Walkway Enhancements
- 5 Open Space Enhancement Programme
- 6 Coastal Restoration and Resilience Programme
- 7 Hickford Park Reserve Management Plan
- 8 Restoring Puketapu Connection and Relationship to Mangati E
- 9 Te Tai o Maru – Awa Restoration Programme

Non-spatial actions:

Some actions listed on the previous page are identified as non-spatial actions as they will benefit the wider area. Further work is needed before committing to specific locations. These actions include:

- Awa Identity and Interpretation
- Play and Open Space Opportunities
- Neighbourhood Play Space Improvements
- Landscape and Ecological Enhancements



“Continue to create the green lifestyle spaces”

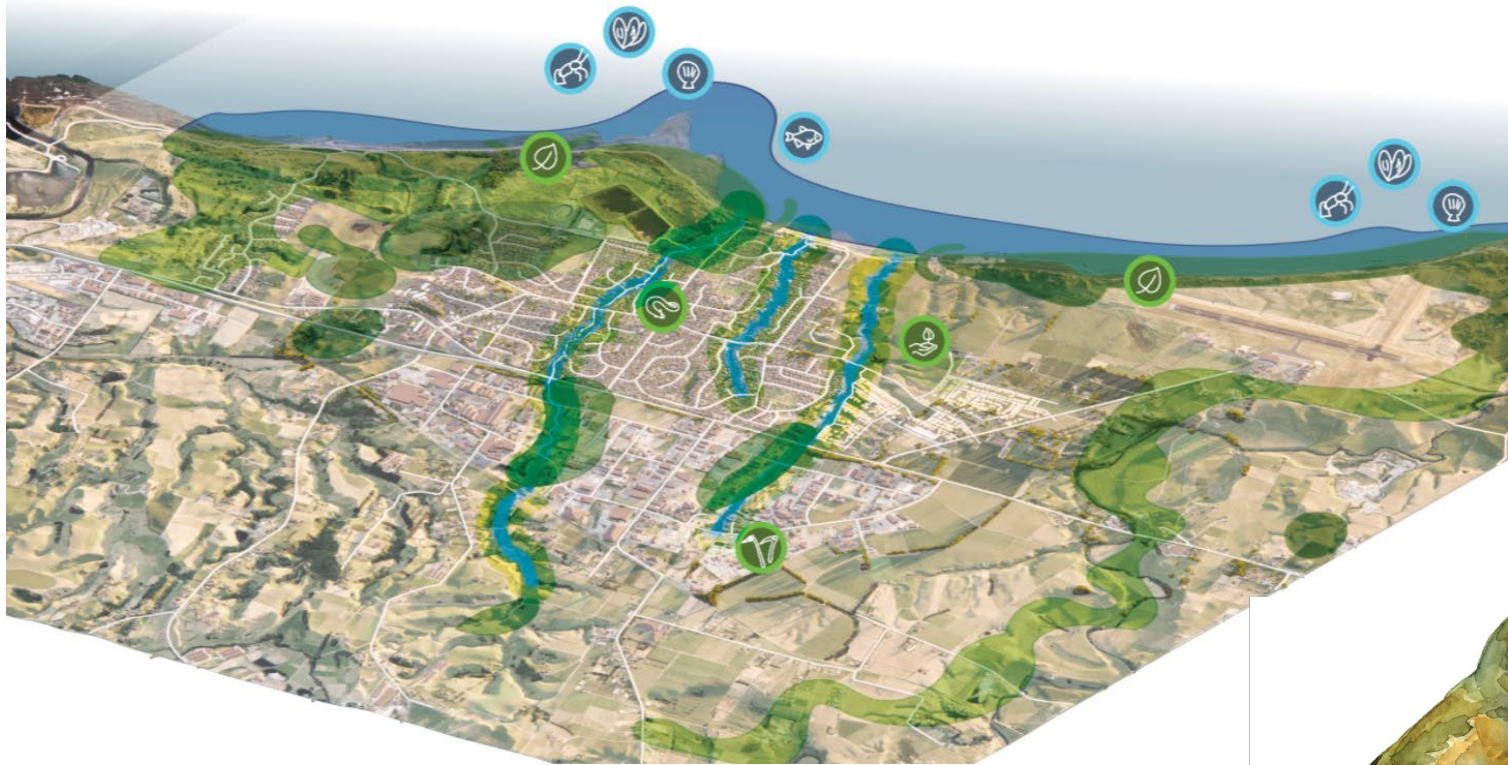
“Restore nature ... we need to have our ‘Te Henui’ or ‘Pukekura’ for Bell Block”

“Protecting walkways, green spaces and beach access is really important”



Riroriro / Gerygone igata

Open Space and Coastal Restoration and Enhancement



Goal 2

Have connected local centres that flourish

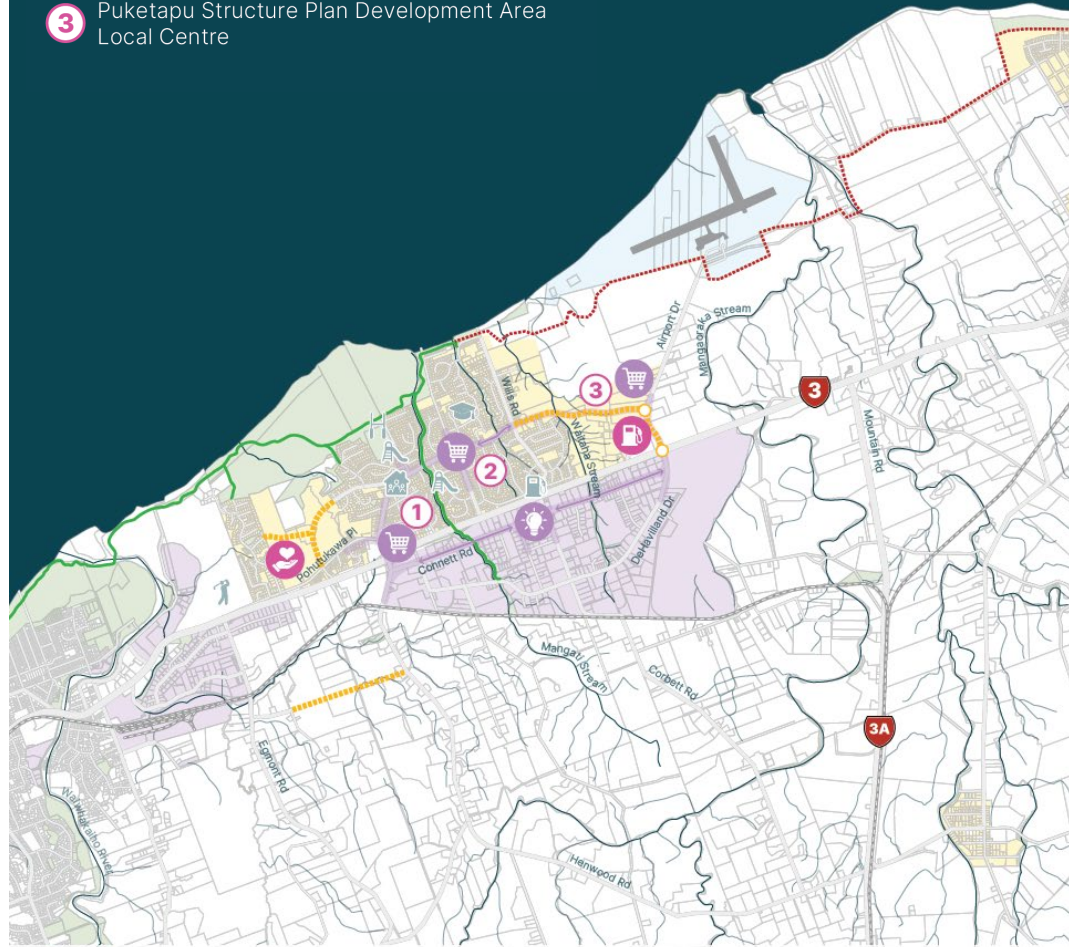


This map highlights locations for actions listed on the previous page that support **Goal 2**.

- 1 Bell Block Court Local Centre:
 - Bell Block Court Streetscape Improvements
 - Community Centre/Library Development
 - Aquatic Centre Upgrade
- 2 Parklands Shopping Centre Revitalisation
- 3 Puketapu Structure Plan Development Area Local Centre

Non-spatial actions:

The Identity, Design and Placemaking Guide listed on the previous page is a non-spatial action. This work will benefit the wider area and further work is needed before committing to specific locations.



Legend

Airport	Petrol Station	Existing Walkway	Indicative Roads and Roundabouts	Innovation Hub
Hickford Park	Golf Course	Future Walkway	Open Spaces	Local Centres
Primary School	State Highway	Existing Roads	Residential Zone	Connectivity
Community Hall	New Hauora Hub	Existing Rail	Airport Zone	
Public Playground	New Service Centre	Rivers/Streams	Industrial Zone	

"Add more vibrancy, hub, greater selection of shops, modernise shop fronts, lift the appeal, it's pretty dated"

*"Public toilets at **both** shopping centres"*

*"Both shopping centres feel **sad and unloved**"*

*"Bell Block lacks both **activities** and **shops** ... it doesn't feel like a place people are supposed to live and thrive"*



Bell Block Court Centre Enhancement





Goal 3

Make it easy and safe to get around

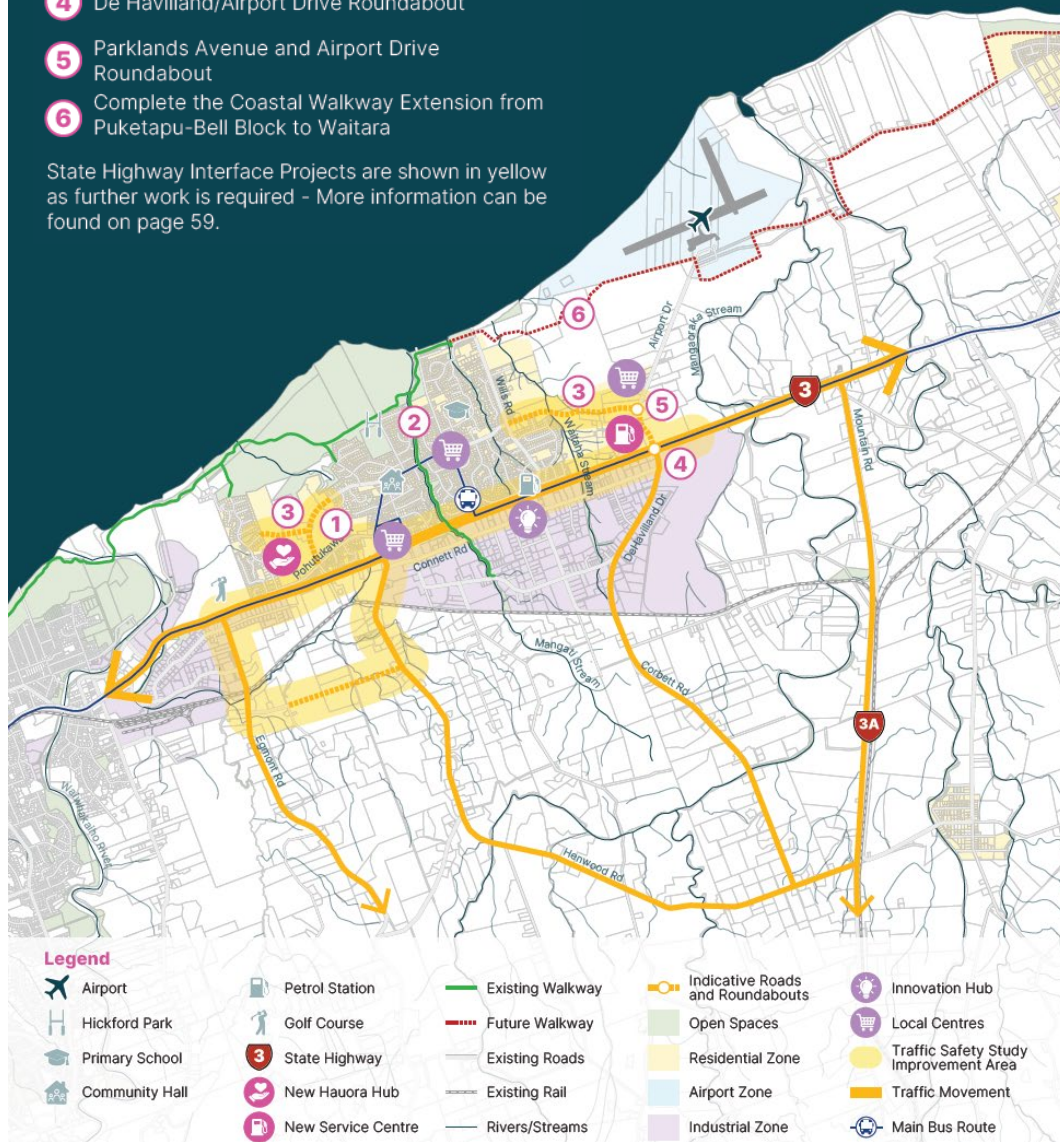
This map highlights locations for actions listed on the previous page that support **Goal 3**.

- 1 Pohutukawa Place Walking Improvements
- 2 Mangati Walkway Connections Improvements
- 3 Parklands East and West Connections
- 4 De Havilland/Airport Drive Roundabout
- 5 Parklands Avenue and Airport Drive Roundabout
- 6 Complete the Coastal Walkway Extension from Puketapu-Bell Block to Waitara

State Highway Interface Projects are shown in yellow as further work is required - More information can be found on page 59.

Non-spatial actions:

Public Transport Options Investigations and Walking and Cycling Improvement actions listed on the previous page are a non-spatial actions. This work will benefit the wider area and further work is needed before committing to specific locations.



“Getting out of Bell Block in the mornings is horrible ... traffic can really build up”

“There is no good way to cross the road ... it **doesn't** feel safe walking or biking”

“Bell Block is small enough to walk anywhere, but the distance from things leads to an **over-dependence on cars**”



Pukeko / Porphyrio melanotus

Focus Area

Focus Area Map - Getting Around Better

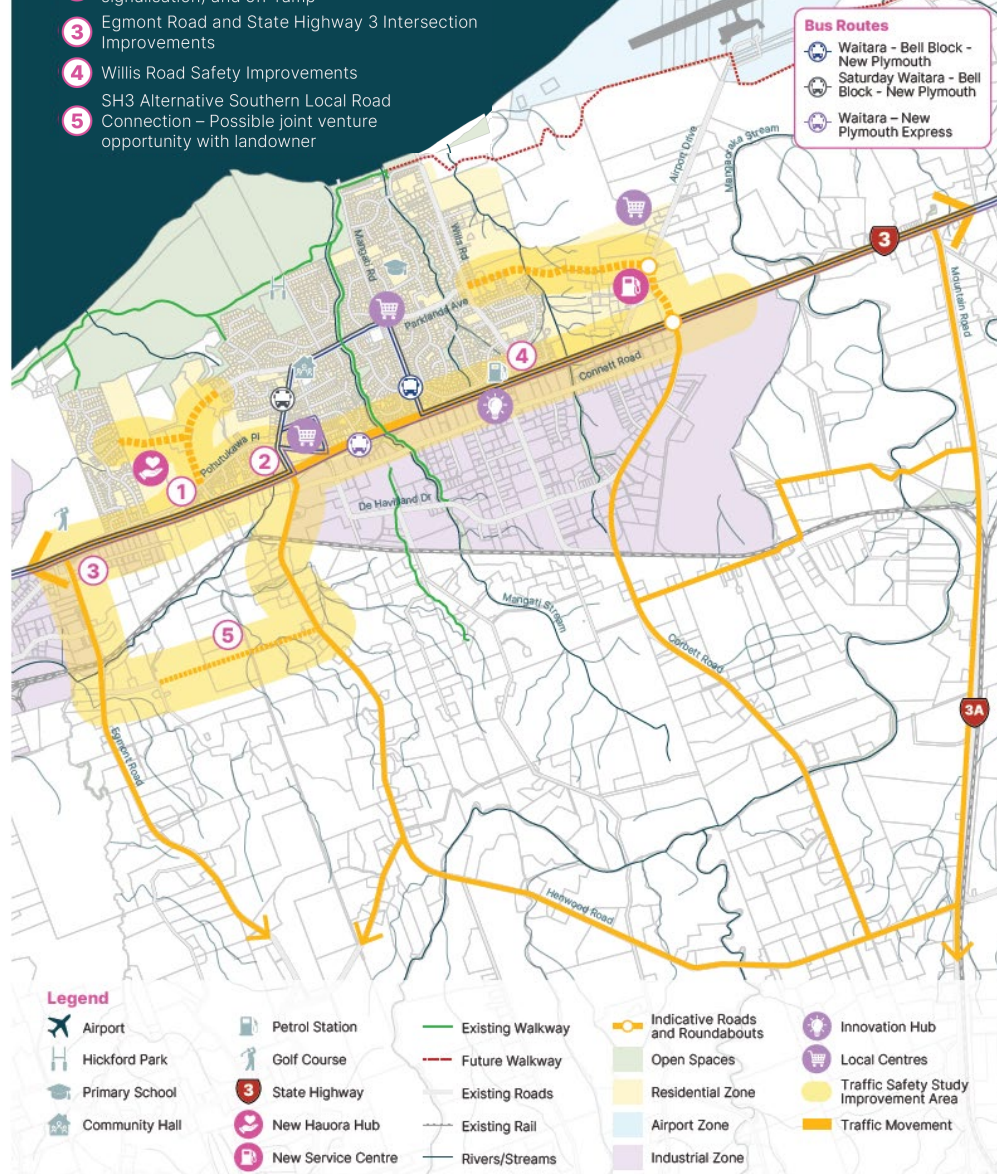
This map shows the area and solutions that will be considered to resolve traffic congestion and safety concerns. This includes investigating the following potential solutions:

- 1 Pohutukawa Place Off-Ramp
- 2 Henwood Interchange (including traffic signalisation) and off-ramp
- 3 Egmont Road and State Highway 3 Intersection Improvements
- 4 Willis Road Safety Improvements
- 5 SH3 Alternative Southern Local Road Connection – Possible joint venture opportunity with landowner

To achieve this work the Puketapu-Bell Block transport network needs to be considered as a wider network to confirm what the “best value for money” approach is to solve the traffic problems. This means that possible solutions need to be looked at, at the same time.

Bus Routes

- Waitara - Bell Block - New Plymouth
- Saturday Waitara - Bell Block - New Plymouth
- Waitara - New Plymouth Express

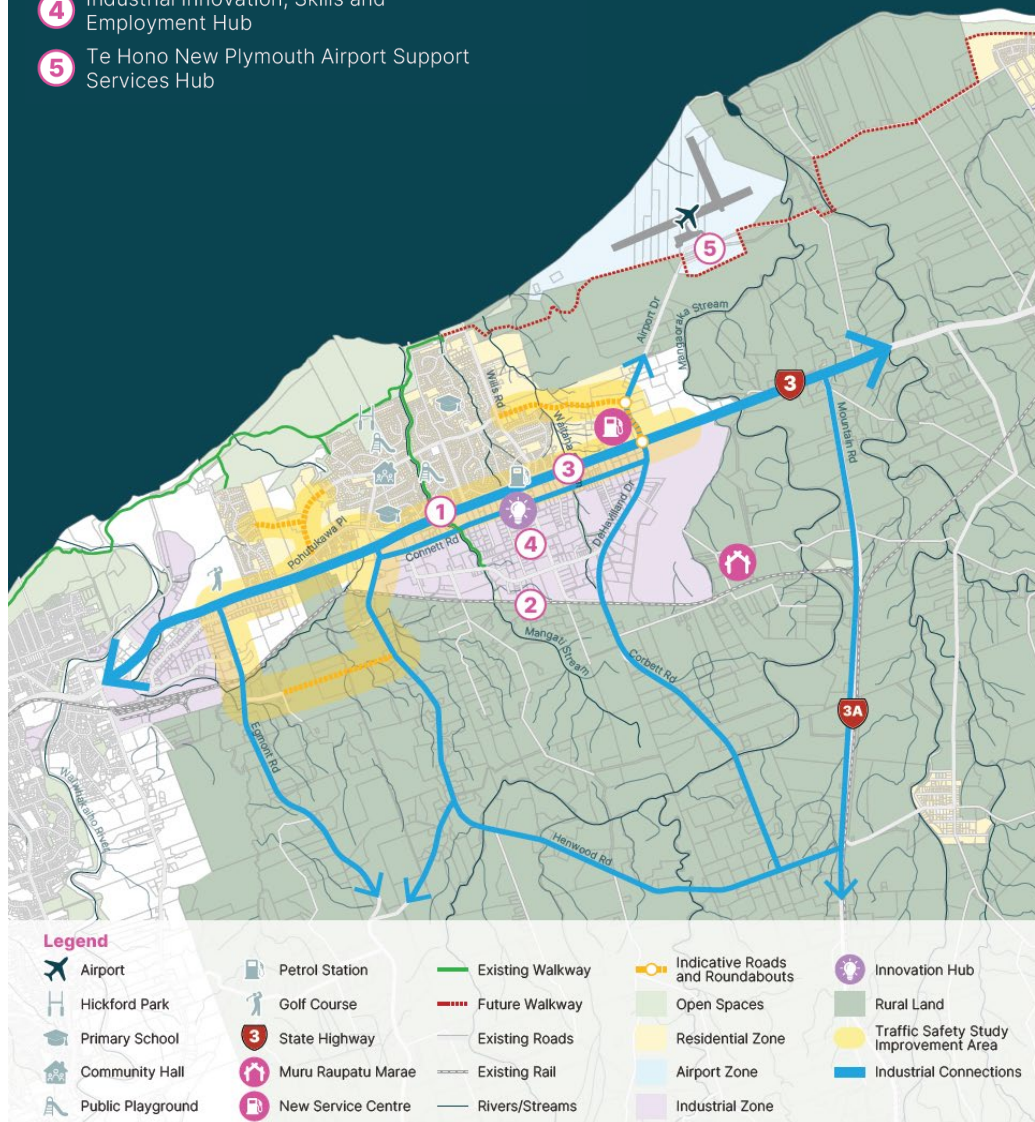


This map highlight's locations for actions listed on the previous page that support **Goal 4**.

- 1 Mangati Walkway Underpass Mural
- 2 Rail Freight and Logistics Enablement
- 3 Waitaha Stream Underpass
- 4 Industrial Innovation, Skills and Employment Hub
- 5 Te Hono New Plymouth Airport Support Services Hub

Non-spatial actions:

Actions relating to energy resilience and supporting the southern Puketapu-Bell Block area are non-spatial actions. This work will benefit the wider area.



*"The split between the industrial and residential sides makes Bell Block feel like an outpost town for farmers to restock, rather than a place people are supposed to **live and thrive**"*

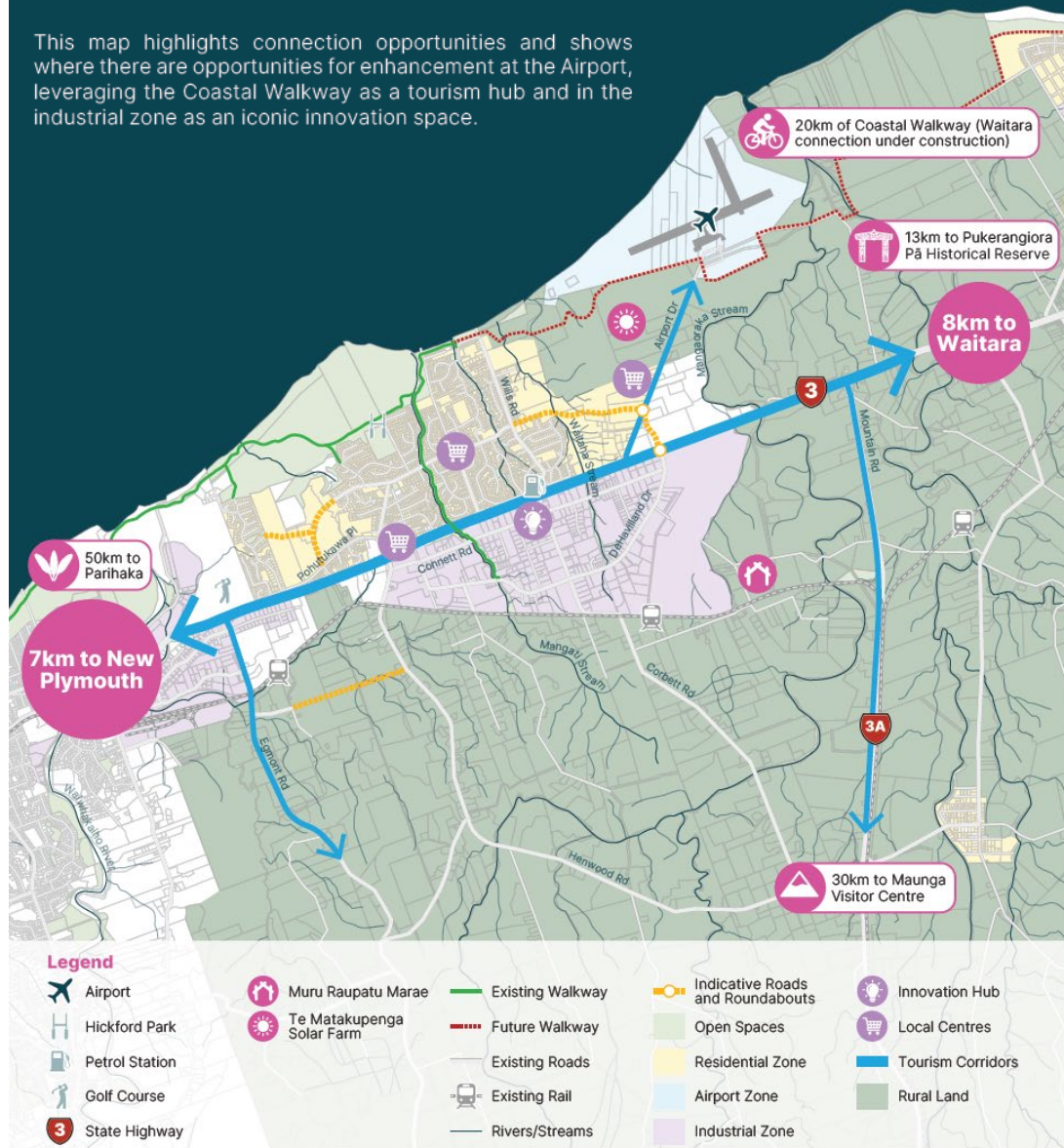
Southern Bell Frog / *Ranoidea raniformis*

Focus Area

Focus Area Map - Taranaki's Centre for Industry, Skills and Innovation

To help support the opportunity to enhance business and industry as well as support tourism for the region further planning is required with business owners, Venture Taranaki, mana whenua and the wider community. Regionally the airport is a gateway for visitors who arrive in Taranaki for business and for leisure.

This map highlights connection opportunities and shows where there are opportunities for enhancement at the Airport, leveraging the Coastal Walkway as a tourism hub and in the industrial zone as an iconic innovation space.



Goal 5

Have a range of housing choices supported by community facilities



This map highlights locations for actions listed on the previous page that support **Goal 5**.

- 1 Community Services (Hauora) Hub
- 2 Puketapu-Growth Area Infrastructure
- 3 Halls Strategy and Upgrade Programme
- 4 Puketapu Hapū Marae Precinct

Growth Planning

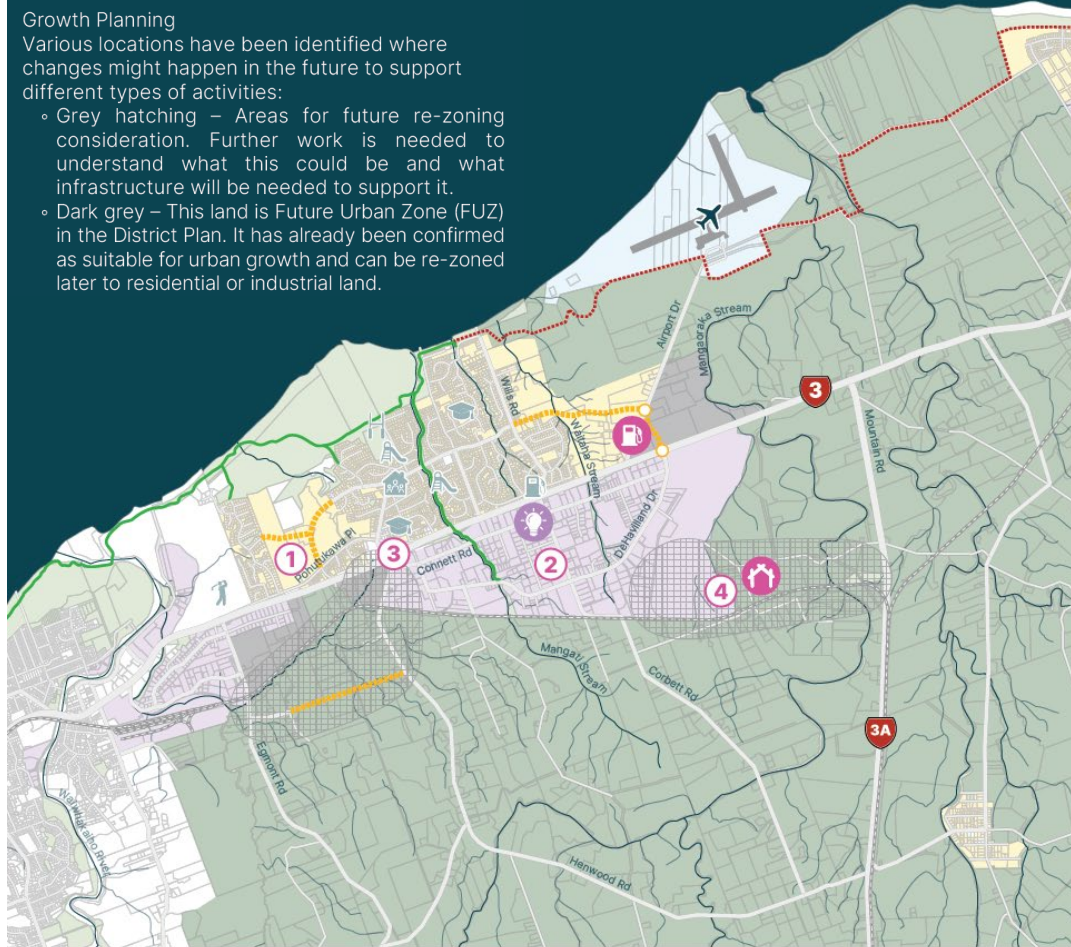
Various locations have been identified where changes might happen in the future to support different types of activities:

- Grey hatching – Areas for future re-zoning consideration. Further work is needed to understand what this could be and what infrastructure will be needed to support it.
- Dark grey – This land is Future Urban Zone (FUZ) in the District Plan. It has already been confirmed as suitable for urban growth and can be re-zoned later to residential or industrial land.

Non-spatial actions:

A few actions listed on the previous page are non-spatial actions. These actions will benefit the wider area and currently are not tied to a specific location. They are:

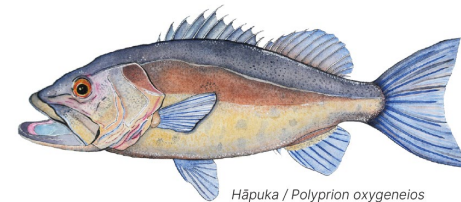
- Urupā Provision
- Emergency Services Hub
- Monitor Puketapu-Bell Block Schooling and Education Options



"There is **not enough** housing"

"Get the **balance** of roading, stormwater, housing **correct**"

"Infrastructure to **cope** with growing population"



Hāpuka / Polyprion oxygeneios

Focus Areas

Puketapu Growth Area



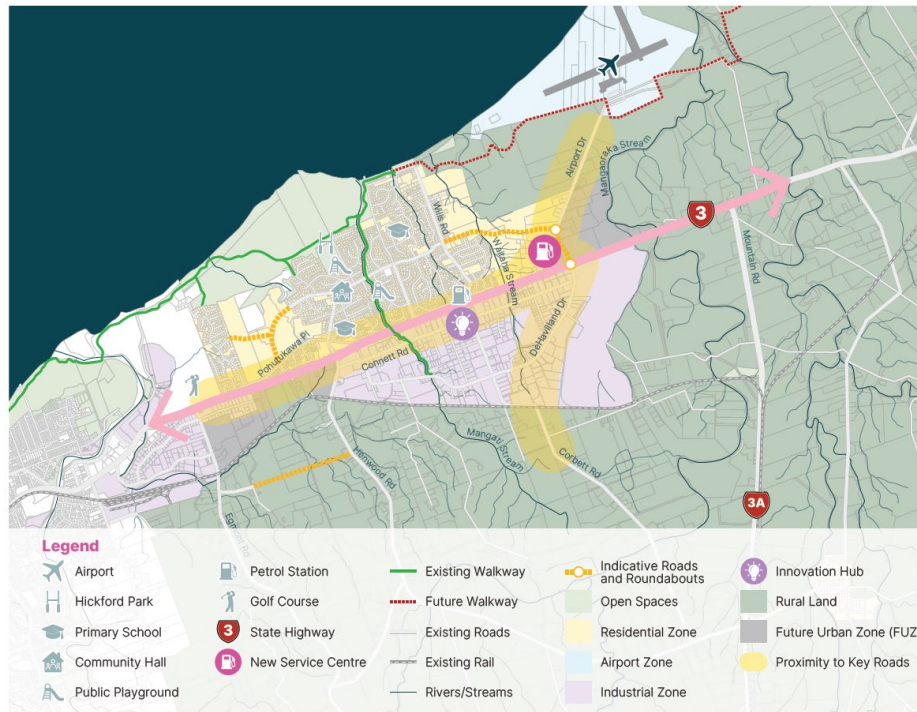
Existing Puketapu-Bell Block Urban Area



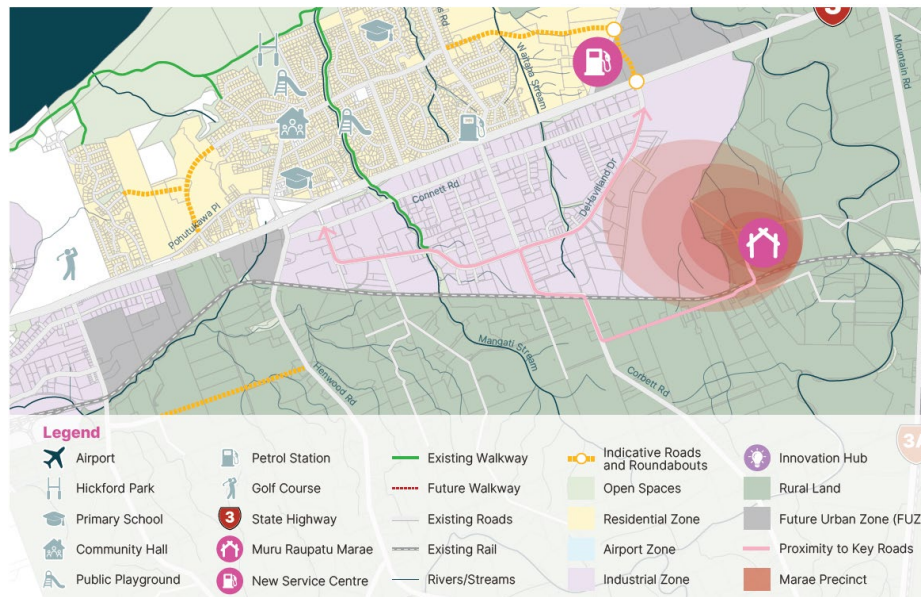
Puketapu Growth Area

Focus Areas

Emergency Services Hub



Puketapu Hapū Marae Precinct



Proposed Consultation



Formal Consultation

Proposed consultation period: 7 September – 4 October 2027

- Information stall at the Bell Block Library
- x3 Community drop-in sessions
- X1 Online information session
- Online and printed submission forms – *Questions to be determined*
- School visits for youth feedback

Formal Consultation – Supporting Material

- Consultation Posters
- Summary flyer (double sided)
- Online paid targeted advertising
- Information in Bell Block and Puketapu School newsletters
- Printed copies for submissions available at key locations
- Technical Document
- Storymap – Visual map based online platform

Formal Consultation – Submission Design

- Section 1 – Demographic based
- Section 2 - Vision, values and goals
- Section 3 - Focus Areas
- Section 4 - Implementation
- Section 5 - Overall Feedback or any other feedback/ comments

Open form text opportunities included for all sections to allow for opportunities to provide further detail

Goal 1

Protect the natural environment and open spaces.



Support restoration of waterways, enhance natural areas and recreation spaces, and improve access to nature.

Goal 2

Have connected local centres that flourish.



Create a series of complementary local centres that are well-located and support community vibrancy.

Goal 3

Make it easy and safe to get around.



Support safe ease of movement to, from and through Puketapu-Bell Block. Local movements can be made through a variety of ways for all users.

Goal 4

Support jobs and industry.



Enhance the thriving industrial area that is a regional centre of innovation and employment and supports business growth.

Goal 5

Have a range of housing choices supported by community facilities.



Enable diverse housing at all life stages and provide accessible community facilities that support the Puketapu-Bell Block lifestyle.

Examples of supporting consultation material



Tiritiri o Mātangi

Draft Waitara Spatial Plan: The 30+ year vision for the future of Waitara

What is the draft spatial plan and what does it do?

The draft spatial plan tackles major challenges like old pipes and roads, natural hazards, housing shortages, employment, and access to services. It also guides future funding and planning, aiming to build healthy, well-connected communities with enough land for more houses in the future and the right infrastructure.

Waitara's 2055 – The future of Waitara

The future of Waitara is a thriving, resilient, and connected community, where cultural heritage is celebrated, natural environments are restored, housing is healthy and affordable, development is thoughtfully planned, and the town centre is vibrant, safe, and welcoming for all.

Key move focus areas and actions have been identified to help Waitara achieve its future vision. Let us know if you think these key moves are right:

- Cultural**
Supporting Waitara's rich Māori cultural history through the ongoing protection of SāMā, while celebrating the town's people and identity.
- Placemaking**
Enhancement of West Quay supporting connections to and from the Coastal Walkway, Otupapa Marine Park and the town centre.
- Environmental**
Protecting and enhancing waterbodies in the Waitara catchment, restoring landscapes and finding remedial solutions for historic landfills.
- Infrastructure**
Better planning for safe roads, buses, water pipes and community facilities.
- Resilient Waitara**
Planning for a resilient township as more significant weather events impact the river and coastal environment.
- Economic**
Supporting enhancement and vibrancy in the town centre.
- Future Growth and Housing**
Planning for future growth and housing.

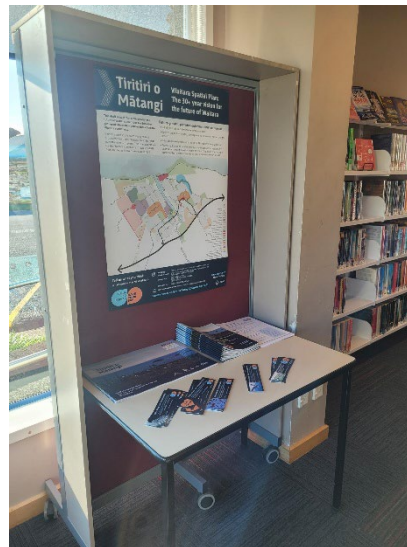
Planning for Waitara's future – your voice matters
We want to hear from you! Go to www.npdc.govt.nz/HaveYourSay.
Survey closes at 5pm Friday 12 September 2025.

TUKUA TO KŌRERO HAVE YOUR SAY

Hard copy. Fill in the survey form, or put your thoughts on paper and:
Drop it to us at: NPDC Civic Centre, Llandud Street, New Plymouth; or to the Waitara Library and Service Centre.
Or send it to: Waitara Spatial Plan, Reply Paid 01, DX BOX NR39001, New Plymouth.
Or email it to: submissions@npdc.govt.nz

Fill out a survey. It's easy. Just go to npdc.govt.nz/HaveYourSay

npdc.govt.nz HaveYourSay



New Plymouth District Council ... X

Have your say in shaping Bell Block's future. Take the Community Survey today!



Bell Block Spatial Plan

NPDC

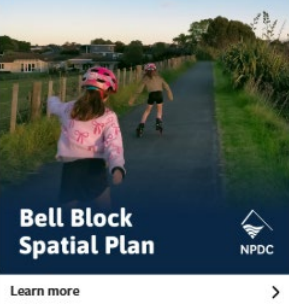
haveyoursay.npdc.govt.nz
Help shape the future of Bell Block

[Learn more](#)

Like Comment Share

Instagram

newplymouth_districtcouncil ...



Bell Block Spatial Plan

NPDC

[Learn more](#)

Have your say in shaping Bell Block's future. Take the Community Survey today!

Tiritiri o Mātangi - Draft Waitara Spatial Plan

We want your thoughts on the Draft Waitara Spatial Plan. This document sets a 30+ year vision for the future of Waitara. Survey closes 12 September 2025.

npdc.govt.nz/HaveYourSay

I ♥ Waitara

TUKUA TO KŌRERO HAVE YOUR SAY

npdc.govt.nz HaveYourSay

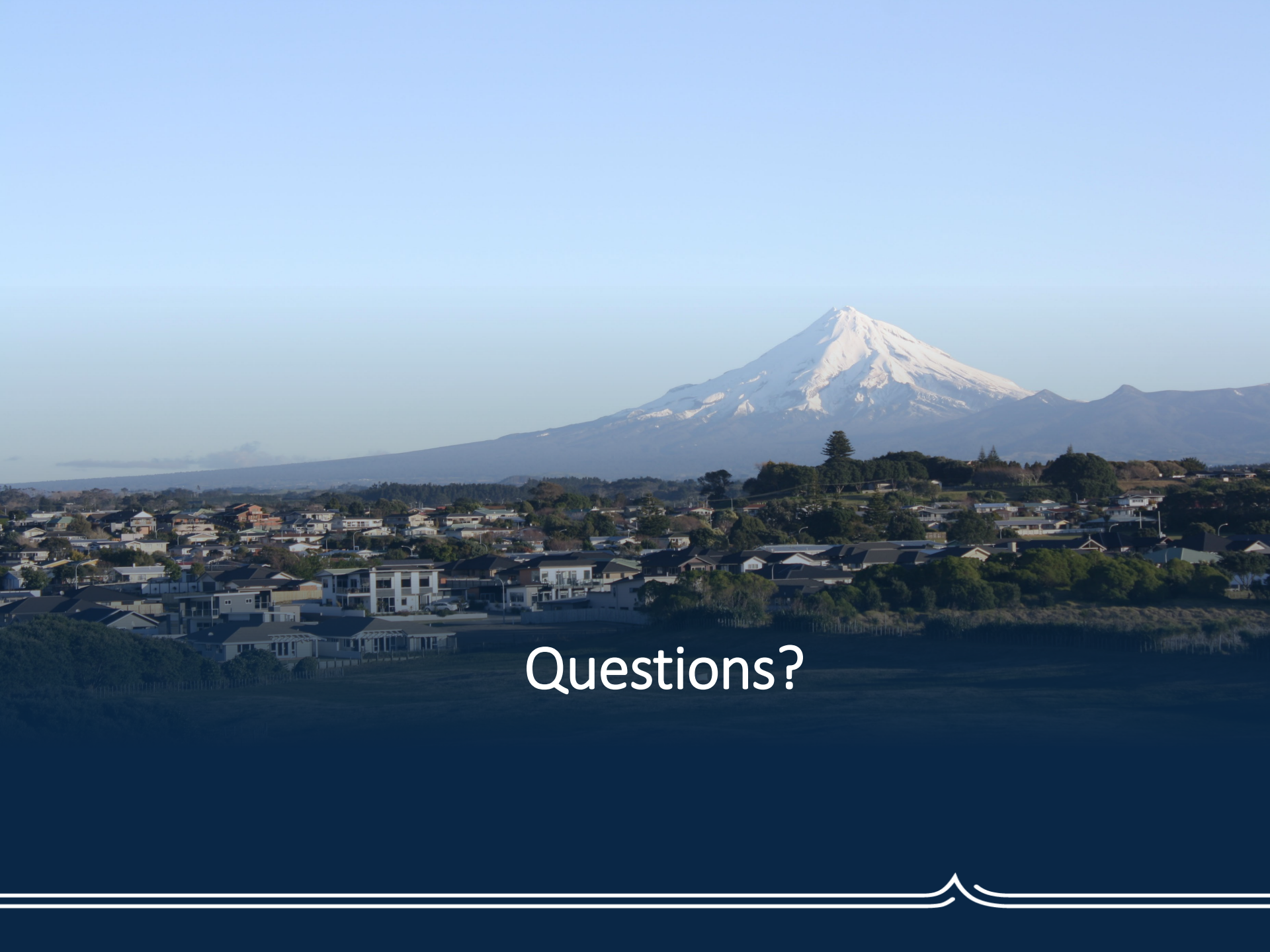
Tiritiri o Mātangi - Draft Waitara Spatial Plan

We want your thoughts on the Draft Waitara Spatial Plan. This document sets a 30+ year vision for the future of Waitara. Feedback closes 12 September 2025.

npdc.govt.nz/HaveYourSay

TUKUA TO KŌRERO HAVE YOUR SAY

npdc.govt.nz HaveYourSay



Questions?