

## Section 6:

# CONSERVATION AND HERITAGE

Note: Pursuant to Section 86B(3) of the Resource Management Act 1991 the following rules will have immediate legal effect from the date of public notice (24 August 2010) of the Proposed District Plan.

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## 6.1 HISTORIC HERITAGE

### 6.1.1 BACKGROUND

#### (1) INTRODUCTION

- (a) Part 2 of the Resource Management Act 1991, places a responsibility on the District Council to recognise and provide for appropriate cultural heritage protection.
- (b) The purpose of the Act (Section 5) and a number of the matters set out in Sections 6 and 7 provide the mandate and responsibility for cultural heritage identification and protection. In particular, the following matters must be recognised and provided for as a matter of national importance:
  - ["The protection of historic heritage from inappropriate subdivision, use, and development"]  
(Section 6(f) RMA)
  - ["The relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga."]  
(Section 6(e) RMA)
- (c) Some such sites, waahi tapu and other taonga may be archaeological sites or sites of historic value. Consultation with the Tangata Whenua is needed to identify waahi tapu areas and whether any sites need special protection through the District Plan.
- (d) These sites, waahi tapu and other taonga may be taonga of the Tangata Whenua but not necessarily so. Most buildings and structures of heritage value are likely to be of non Maori origin. Section 74 requires Council in preparing its District Plan to have regard to a relevant entry in the Historic Places Register which is prepared under the Historic Places Act 1993.

#### (2) ROLE OF HISTORIC PLACES ACT 1993

- (a) The purpose of the Historic Places Act 1993 ('HPA') is 'to promote the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of the historical and cultural heritage of New Zealand'. The New Zealand Historic Places Trust (NZHPT), which operates under the HPA is New Zealand's lead heritage agency and is required to compile and keep a register of historic places, historic areas, waahi tapu and waahi tapu areas. The NZHPT owns and manages heritages places, enters into heritage covenants, provides advocacy and advice registers heritage places and has the national role in the protection of archaeological sites.
- (b) There are two categories of registration applying to historic places:
  - (i) **Category I:** Which are of "special or outstanding historical or cultural heritage significance or value"
  - (ii) **Category II:** Which are of "historical or cultural heritage significance or value."
- (c) The Register is primarily an advocacy tool, indicating the nature and location of historic places and areas within a district or region. The inclusion of a site on the register does

not in itself protect the feature or area unless a heritage order has been taken out under the provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991.

- (d) Council is to be notified of proposals for interim registration and of final registrations. The NZHPT is required to maintain and supply to Council a record of registered sites and Council is to keep this record available for public inspection.
- (e) All pre-1900 archaeological sites, including standing structures, are protected under the Act (whether they are registered, recorded or neither). NZHPT consent is required before any site can be destroyed, damaged or modified (Section 11 and 12 HPA).
- (f) The NZHPT must also be served notice of any resource consent application where the land is identified in the plan as having heritage value, or is subject to a heritage order.

**(3) CULTURAL HERITAGE OF THE DISTRICT**

- (a) The concept of heritage encompasses natural, built and cultural features including historic buildings, archaeological sites, trees, landforms and ancestral lands. Heritage is what is passed from one generation to another, or which provides links with the past as well as providing current and future generations with spiritual and cultural wellbeing and identity.
- (b) The character of the Hauraki District is derived from its distinctive richness and variety of landforms, water bodies and vegetation, and from its long history of human settlement. From being a land largely of swamps and forests, the district was settled firstly by Maori, the earliest records being found in the oral history of tangata whenua. Settlement by Europeans in the Hauraki District can be dated to the mid 1800's, which over the years has seen the land change into the developed pastoral areas and associated townships evident today.
- (c) Due to the swampy nature of a large part of the District, the land was not densely populated by Maori. Physical signs of their occupation, such as pa sites, urupa and shell middens are found largely along the banks of the main rivers and the coastline where an abundant food source was available. The distribution of recorded archaeological sites is shown on the planning maps.
- (d) Early European occupation is largely evident in and around the settlements of Paeroa and Waihi, in the form of buildings and structures associated with or built during the gold mining era. For example the Crown Battery and Victoria Battery sites, ruins in the Karangahake Gorge, and buildings such as the Waihi Courthouse and Karangahake School.
- (e) In addition to their visual and cultural value these features provide a physical link with the District's past. Their value to present and future generations lies not only with their visual qualities but also with what they can tell us about the past, the links they provide with ancestors and their spiritual value for the tangata whenua.

**(4) IDENTIFICATION OF THE DISTRICT'S CULTURAL HERITAGE RESOURCES**

- (a) In identifying those heritage items worthy of protection, the Council has utilised the following sources:

- (i) The register of historic places, historic areas, waahi tapu sites and waahi tapu areas established by the NZHPT under the provisions of the Historic Places Act 1993.
  - (ii) The record of known archaeological sites.
  - (iii) Consultation with the tangata whenua to identify waahi tapu and other sites requiring protection.
  - (iv) Sites identified by the Community which are considered to have cultural heritage value for the District, but which are not classified by the NZHPT, (ie sites identified through the consultation process of the Draft District Plan).
  - (v) Sites subject of a heritage order under the Resource Management Act 1991.
- (b) A number of significance criteria were established from a number of sources (eg. HPA registration criteria, RMA criteria, and current New Zealand Best Practice examples), to provide a framework for assessing significance. The criteria selected are listed in Appendix 1 at the end of Section 6.1. The heritage items were then ranked using the criteria as being of either National or Outstanding Regional Significance (Category A), Regional or Sub-Regional Significance (Category B), or Local or Neighbourhood Significance (Category C) and are included in a heritage schedule in the District Plan together with a range of rules designed to protect and encourage the conservation of this historic heritage resource.
- (c) The Council recognises that the management of heritage resources is an ongoing and dynamic exercise. Heritage items that are included in the heritage schedule at this time are not a complete picture of all items in the District. The schedule needs to be regularly reviewed to ensure that it continues to reflect the cultural and spiritual views of the community. Heritage is dynamic – new items may be discovered, some items may diminish in significance and some items may be positively or negatively affected by development. The Council will monitor the state of historic heritage in the district as part of the district monitoring strategy and reporting framework.
- (d) Inclusion or deletion of heritage items in the heritage schedule of the District Plan will be assessed against the criteria in Appendix 1 at the end of Section 6.1 and any heritage criteria included in the Waikato Regional Policy Statement, to guide the assessment in a regionally consistent manner and ensure a representative range of historic heritage is protected. (183.140)(183.147)

### 6.1.2 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- (1) It is important for the District to retain significant aspects of its heritage as it is a matter of national importance under the RMA and for the benefit of both present and future generations. Buildings, objects, and places of historical, cultural, architectural, scientific or other interest are valuable natural and physical resources (both in terms of landscape and visual appeal and as a record of human development) and contribute to the amenity values, environmental quality, social and cultural well-being of the community.
- (2) The District's urban and rural development has seen many landscapes, sites, buildings and trees that were of actual or potential heritage importance destroyed or altered beyond recognition. Given the historical, spiritual and cultural importance of such items, there is a

- need to prevent the further destruction or desecration of those that are left, or in some situations enable public debate and/or recording of heritage values before they are destroyed.
- (3) Development and land use can damage and destroy historic heritage of significance (including Areas of Significance to Maori) in the District. In order to preserve this heritage, it is important to identify those significant heritage items and put in place a system of recognition and protection.
  - (4) The Historic Places Act 1993 provides protection for all pre-1900 archaeological sites only. The register of historic places, historic areas, waahi tapu and waahi tapu areas compiled by the NZHPT does not afford full protection to these features unless a heritage order is imposed.
  - (5) There has in the past been inadequate identification of heritage features. For protection to occur, the heritage features need to be identified, accurately located, researched and documented. The work undertaken for the Second Review of the District Plan has improved the level of knowledge and provides a more comprehensive listing and more details of heritage sites.
  - (6) The provisions of the RMA (amongst other legislative changes), clearly give Council a responsibility and mandate for the protection of heritage items. The District Plan process provides for public input and makes much wider provision for the expression of community desires on the levels of protection, than is provided by the Historic Places Act 1993. A predominantly regulatory approach implemented in the first generation of district plans coupled often with inadequate consultation has in some instances created a negative perception amongst some owners of heritage items.
  - (7) The relationship of Maori, including their culture and traditions, with their ancestral lands, water, waahi tapu and other taonga has the potential to be destroyed or compromised through inappropriate land use and development. As a resting place for the dead, the land is an important source of spiritual strength. Only a fraction of the original Maori land holdings within the Hauraki District now remain in Maori ownership. Land in current Maori ownership is only part of what are termed 'ancestral lands' or 'ancestral landscapes'. Some lands that are no longer in Maori ownership hold importance to particular iwi, hapu or whanau as part of their ancestral heritage. The physical growth of the District is resulting in ancestral landscapes and sites being destroyed or their value compromised, and is placing pressure on those sites that remain.
  - (8) Heritage sites of cultural and historical significance to Maori can be damaged or altered in ways that demean their mana and wairua. This may occur during subdivision and land development, the removal of natural resources through mining or quarrying, (93.117)(191.117) or the discharge of waste into water or onto land of high spiritual significance.
  - (9) Council recognises that ongoing consultation with the tangata whenua is necessary to ensure that waahi tapu and other sites are recognised in a culturally appropriate manner and that acceptable mechanisms are put in place for their protection. Council accepts that in some circumstances there is an inherent conflict between the identification of waahi tapu and their protection, and in some instances, the Maori Community may not wish to have particular sites identified.
  - (10) The District Plan will endeavour to identify, in consultation with the iwi who have mana whenua, significant Maori traditional sites and provide protection and preservation of them.

These may include waahi tapu, for example battlefields, burial places, waka landing places, house sites, and places from where territory was claimed, and waitapu, sacred waters including mud-flats, lakes, rivers, streams and wetlands. An important concern in the recognition of Maori Traditional Sites is the need to ensure protection from accidental or intentional disruptive interference. This can be achieved where the location of the site is known, but is more problematical with some waahi tapu where the precise locality of certain features is carefully guarded information. The Council, in consultation with tangata whenua, will work to devise acceptable methods to provide the necessary protection and preservation of both identified and unidentified Maori traditional sites. The consultation undertaken in preparing the District Plan, and subsequent changes to that Plan, are appropriate vehicles for establishing waahi tapu protection mechanisms. Where the locations of Maori traditional sites are able to be specific and/or the types of activity of concern are more clearly related to the traditional sites, it is possible to provide significantly more protection.

### 6.1.3 OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

#### (1) OBJECTIVE 1

To protect a range of heritage items that reflect the past history of the Hauraki District from the adverse environmental effects of other activities.

##### (a) Policies

Objective 1 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Identify and afford protection to a representative range of historic heritage items of value to the community and the nation, recognising that it is not sustainable to protect all built heritage in the District and that some items have greater heritage value and deserve a higher level of protection than others.
- (ii) Minimise the effects of activities, subdivision and development which could damage or destroy the historic heritage values associated with scheduled historic items.
- (iii) Ensure the heritage and amenity values of the built heritage resource are not adversely affected by a change in context or physical location.
- (iv) Encourage the design of new buildings and structures and external alterations or additions to building facades to be compatible with the scale, detailing, style, materials and heritage character of the Waihi and Paeroa Town Centre pedestrian frontage areas. (128.1)
- (v) Liaise with and seek advice from the New Zealand Historic Places Trust on heritage planning generally and on all matters relating to sites registered by the NZHPT.
- (vi) Consult with and seeking advice from the Tangata Whenua on all matters relating to identified waahi tapu sites, areas, and other features of significance to them.
- (vii) Draw to the attention of developers the requirements of the Historic Places Act 1993 where the Council is of the view a proposed development may involve the destruction, damage, or modification of any archaeological site.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i)** Throughout the District, there are buildings, objects, items and sites which are associated with early Maori and European settlement. Council recognises that these features form an important and significant part of the visual, historical, cultural and spiritual character of the District and as such wishes to ensure that they are protected for the benefit of present and future generations.
- (ii)** In order to recognise and provide for section 6(f) of the Act, important heritage items have been listed in the heritage schedules. Works that may adversely affect the significant heritage items will require resource consent.
- (iii)** The buildings in the Waihi and Paeroa town centres represent several periods of the District's development. Maintaining the continuous street frontage of small to medium size buildings creates a commercial character together with the street landscape that communicates Waihi's past as a gold mining centre and Paeroa's past as a rural service town.
- (iv)** While recognising that the Historic Places Trust has a significant role to play in the protection of the District's cultural heritage, the Historic Places Act 1993 does not afford full protection to built heritage features. To ensure adequate protection is afforded to those more significant heritage features in the District, a combination of regulation and incentive is considered by Council to offer the best solution.
- (v)** The Historic Places Trust has the knowledge and expertise on sites registered under the Historic Places Act and on historic sites generally. It is therefore appropriate that Council seeks the Trust's advice wherever appropriate. Likewise the knowledge and expertise of the Tangata Whenua will be employed where appropriate to assist Council in its duties.
- (vi)** Under the Historic Places Act, it is illegal to destroy, damage or modify the whole or part of any pre 1900 archaeological site without first obtaining an authority from the Historic Places Trust. Council wishes to actively support this requirement and will assist in this implementation by making developers aware of such sites (within its knowledge) and requiring that consent be obtained from the Historic Places Trust.

**(2) OBJECTIVE 2**

To protect significant archaeological sites which contribute to the District's heritage, knowledge and appreciation of the past.

**(a) Policies**

Objective 2 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i)** Identification and scheduling of archaeological sites with significant historic, cultural, scientific, heritage or visual amenity value.
- (ii)** Ensuring that subdivision, land use and development does not result in inappropriate damage or destruction of scheduled archaeological sites and their surrounds.

- (iii) Drawing the attention of developers and property owners to the requirements of the Historic Places Act 1993 where a proposed subdivision, land use or development may involve the destruction, damage, or modification of any archaeological site.
- (iv) Include advice notes with resource consents advising developers and property owners of their obligations under the Historic Places Act with regards to archaeology.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i) Archaeological sites form part of the RMA's definition of historic heritage, and therefore should be protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development through identification and scheduling in the District Plan as a means of raising public awareness.
- (ii) Under the Historic Places Act, it is illegal to destroy, damage or modify the whole or part of any pre-1900 archaeological site without first obtaining an authority from the NZHPT. Council wishes to actively support this requirement and will assist in its implementation by making developers and landowners aware of such sites (within its knowledge) and requiring that consent be obtained from NZHPT.

**(3) OBJECTIVE 3**

To recognise and protect sites of significance to Maori.

**(a) Policies**

Objective 3 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Identification and protection, in consultation and partnership with local iwi, sites of significance to Maori.
- (ii) Avoidance of a reduction of historical, cultural and spiritual values associated with sites of significance to Maori.
- (iii) Avoid, remedy or mitigate the adverse effects of subdivision, use and development on identified Areas of Significance to Maori.
- (iv) Ensure that local iwi are consulted over the use, development or protection of sites of significance to Maori.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i) Sites of significance to Maori form part of the RMA's definition of historic heritage and therefore should be protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.
- (ii) Section 6(e) of the RMA requires that the relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu, and other taonga be recognised and provided for as a matter of national importance.
- (iii) Section 8 of the RMA requires that the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi are taken into account by council when exercising its functions and powers, which includes the District Plan.

**(4) OBJECTIVE 4**

To promote greater public awareness of the value of and need to protect those features which are of heritage value to the District.

**(a) Policies**

Objective 4 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i)** Providing special incentives in the form of monetary assistance, advice, site identification and other appropriate means specified from time to time in the Council's Long Term Community Plan.
- (ii)** Liaising and cooperating with landowners of heritage sites, tangata whenua and other groups and organisations involved in the protection of features of heritage value.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i)** Statutory provisions alone cannot ensure protection of the District's heritage. Identification of significant heritage features on the planning maps and the Council Land Information System will enable Council staff to readily identify these items and if necessary warn developers of their existence. In addition it also helps to draw public attention to them. It is essential that the general public and in particular the land owners concerned participate in their protection.
- (ii)** Incentives help provide positive encouragement, rather than the negative response a regulatory approach can create.
- (iii)** NZHPT, the tangata whenua and other groups and organisations involved in the protection of cultural heritage resources have considerably more experience and expertise than Council in these matters. It is therefore appropriate that Council liaises and seeks advice from these groups and organisations.

**(5) OBJECTIVE 5**

Sustainable management of the built heritage resource by encouraging and promoting adaptive reuse of the built heritage features resource.

**(a) Policies**

Objective 5 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i)** The continued use or adaptive reuse of scheduled heritage buildings to be encouraged, provided any adverse effects of the activity on the heritage values can be avoided, remedied or mitigated.
- (ii)** Relaxation or waiving parking requirements or bulk and location rules where this would encourage sustainable reuse and protection of heritage values.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i)** Incentives and opportunities to maintain a viable use of heritage buildings can assist in the protection of the heritage resource.

#### 6.1.4 ENVIRONMENTAL RESULTS

- (1) The environmental result sought through the District Plan is to provide adequate protection of the District's significant heritage features and ensure they are not adversely impacted by land use activities.
- (2) The District Plan process provides the opportunity to increase public awareness and appreciation of the District's cultural heritage and allows a coordinated approach for the protection of all heritage features recognised by the community as being "significant".
- (3) In cases where it is not possible to avoid adverse effects on historic heritage values, steps are taken to mitigate these effects.

#### 6.1.5 ACTIVITIES

Any resource consent applications required under Rule 6.1.5 shall be exempt from Resource Consent Application processing fees.

##### 6.1.5.1 EXCEPTIONS

###### (1) ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

- (a) There are no *rules* applying in the District Plan with respect to archaeological sites. All known archaeological sites are shown on the Planning Maps for information purposes only. (168.93)(183.157)

Advice Note:

- (i) The Historic Places Act 1993 provides for the recording, protection and preservation of archaeological sites whether registered or not.
- (ii) If any land use activity (such as earthworks, fencing or the erection or removal of structures) is likely to damage, modify or destroy any pre 1900 archaeological site (whether recorded or unrecorded), an 'authority' consent from the NZHTP must be obtained for the work to lawfully proceed. This applies to all sites, regardless of whether Building or Resource Consents have been granted or not.

###### (2) CATEGORY C HERITAGE ITEMS

- (a) Category C *Heritage Items* are shown on the planning maps and are listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory for information purposes. There are no protection or conservation *rules* applying in the District Plan with respect to any Category C *Heritage Items*, except that the *Council* requires a photographic record to be provided prior to the *demolition* or removal of any listed buildings or structures.

##### 6.1.5.2 PERMITTED ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following are *permitted activities* subject to compliance with the relevant *zone rules*:

- (a) *Minor works* to any Category A or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, for the purpose of routine maintenance, redecoration, restoration, repair and/or minor replacement of any existing materials or detailing which is carried out in a manner and design and with the same or similar materials to those originally used.

Advice Note:

Any *minor works* on any Category A or B scheduled *Heritage Feature* should be guided by the Best Practice Guidelines of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust.

- (b) Any activity, development or use of Category C *Heritage Items* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, subject to compliance with the Activity Specific Standard specified in Rule 6.1.5.8(1). (168.94)
- (c) *Demolition* (whole or in part) of any Category A or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, where there is an immediate danger to life or potential excessive damage to adjacent property as certified in each case by a registered structural engineer. (183.158)
- (d) Works for the purpose of carrying out any activity in relation to or in the vicinity of any *Heritage Item* listed in the Schedules of Historic Heritage Inventory which will reduce any demonstrated existing or potential danger to that item or will reduce the likelihood of immediate danger to any person.
- (e) Any activity on a *site* within a Category A or B *Heritage Area* or within and/or 20 metres of an *Area of Significance to Maori* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, subject to compliance with the Activity Specific Standard specified in Rule 6.1.5.8(2).

### 6.1.5.3 CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following activities listed below are *controlled activities* and *conditions* may be imposed in relation to the matters over which *Council* has reserved control as specified in Rule 9.3.4(4).

- (a) *Subdivision* of land containing a Category A or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory. (168.96)(177.4) (183.141)(183.144)(177.5)

### 6.1.5.4 RESTRICTED DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following are *restricted discretionary activities* and the matters over which the *Council* has restricted its discretion are specified in Rule 6.1.5.4(2) below:

- (a) *Alterations or additions to any Category A or B Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory that are not otherwise provided for as a *Permitted Activity*. (177.10)(183.159)
- (b) *Demolition* (whole or part) of any Category B *Heritage Feature* listed Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory not otherwise provided for as a *Permitted Activity*. (177.6)
- (c) Removal and relocation (but not *demolition*) of any Category A or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory within the same or another *site*. (177.1)(183.160)

- (d) Removal or *demolition* of any associated or ancillary *heritage features* such as, *accessory* or other detached *buildings*, paths, lighting standards, walls or fences on the *site* of any Category **A** or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, where the features also have heritage value as recorded on the inventory sheet for the building. (177.1)(183.161)
  - (e) Construction of any *building* or *structure* (including *network utility structures*), track, roadway, fence or the undertaking of *earthworks* within or adjacent to any Category **A** or B *Heritage Area* or an *Area of Significance to Maori* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, that does not meet the Activity Specific Standards in Rule 6.1.5.8(2). (177.1)(183.162)
  - (f) Erection of new *signage* attached to or located in front of (and visible from a public place or *road*) of any Category **A** or B *Heritage Feature* listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory, (177.1)(183.163)
- (2) The *Council* will restrict the exercise of its discretion to the effects of the activity on heritage and cultural values taking into account the following relevant assessment criteria:
- (a) Reasons for inclusion of the *heritage item* and its significance in the schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory.
  - (b) The extent to which the heritage values are likely to be retained, protected and or enhanced.
  - (c) The reasons why the works **or subdivision** are necessary and whether there are other means of achieving the same or similar ends with less adverse affects on the *heritage item*.
  - (d) Degree of modification or alteration that will be caused to the *heritage item*, whether the modification is reversible and whether it will have cumulative adverse effects on the *heritage item*.
  - (e) Design, materials and finish of proposed *alterations* or *additions* to the *heritage item*.
  - (f) Impact on the cultural landscape or streetscape values from an *amenity* and heritage perspective.
  - (g) Whether the relevant iwi have been consulted (for any *heritage item* which is significant to them) and whether the consultation supports the application.
  - (h) The extent to which the works may adversely affect cultural and spiritual values.
  - (i) **Whether the proposal is consistent with the objectives of any iwi management plan relating to the *heritage item*.** (183.169)
  - (j) Whether the New Zealand Historic Places Trust has been consulted and whether the consultation supports the application.
  - (k) Whether the conservation principles contained within the ICOMOS NZ Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value are applicable, and where applicable, have they been substantially adhered to.
  - (l) The costs and technical feasibility of remediation and restoration.
  - (m) In addition to the foregoing, *Council* may consent to an *alteration* or *addition* to a Heritage Building not in conformity with the *zone development standards* and/or the District wide performance standards in the following circumstances:

- (i) where conformity with the *zone development standards* would change the intrinsic value and character of the Heritage Building; and/or
- (ii) the purpose of the *addition* or *alteration* is to accommodate an activity that will positively encourage the protection and preservation of the Heritage Building.

#### 6.1.5.5 DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *Discretionary Activities*.

#### 6.1.5.6 NON COMPLYING ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following are *non complying activities*:
  - (a) The *demolition* (in whole or part) of a Category A Heritage Building listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory not otherwise provided for as a *Permitted Activity*.
  - (b) Any activity not provided for as a *permitted, controlled, restricted discretionary, discretionary or prohibited activity*. Submission in opposition only in relation to underground mining and mining operations.

#### 6.1.5.7 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES (177.1)

- (1) There are no *prohibited activities*.

#### 6.1.5.8 ACTIVITY SPECIFIC STANDARDS

- (1) CATEGORY C HERITAGE BUILDINGS
  - (a) The *Council* shall be advised 10 *working days* prior to the removal or *demolition* (whole or part) of a Category C Heritage Building listed in the Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory and prior to the removal or *demolition* the *Council* shall be provided with the following information:
    - (i) A completed Historic Structures Recording Form (available from the *Council* offices); and
    - (ii) a comprehensive photographic record of the interior and exterior of the building

(2) HERITAGE AREAS/ AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE TO MAORI

- (a) The activity does not involve construction of any *building or structure* (including *network utility structures*), track, roadway, fence or the undertaking of *earthworks* within and 20 metres from the defined boundary of *heritage areas* listed in 6.1.6.7 Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory - *Areas of Significance to Maori*, excluding those *sites* listed as focal areas (HAU307). (17.1) (40.2)(68.1)(68.2)(168.100)(183.167)(183.168)
- (b) The activity does not involve soil disturbance/excavation to a depth of more than 1 metre from existing ground level within the *heritage areas* listed as focal areas (HAU307), in 6.1.6.7 Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory - *Areas of Significance to Maori*. (18.1)(23.1)(25.1)(34.1)(35.2) (42.1)(49.2)(101.1)(168.101)(42.3)
- (c) Any activity involving the construction of any *building or structure* (including *network utility structures*), track, roadway, fence or the undertaking of *earthworks* within the *heritage areas* listed in the 6.1.6.5 and 6.1.6.6 Schedules of Heritage Inventory – Category A and B *Heritage Areas*, excluding: (76.47)(168.102)(104.51)(191.216)
  - (i) HAU 124 Golden Cross Historic Area (104.52)(191.217)
  - (ii) HAU134 Paeroa Domain
  - (iii) HAU157 Kerepehi War Memorial Domain
  - (iv) HAU 165 Pukerimu Cemetery, Paeroa
  - (v) HAU 180 Karangahake Gorge Historic Reserve (104.52)(191.217)
  - (vi) HAU184 Waitakaruru Domain
  - (vii) HAU 268 Waitekauri Heritage Area (104.52)(191.217)
- (d) Any activity involving the construction of any *building or structure* (including *network utility structures*), track, roadway, fence or the undertaking of *earthworks* within the following *heritage areas* listed in 6.1.6.6 Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory Category B *Heritage Areas*: (168.103)
  - (i) HAU134 Paeroa Domain
  - (ii) HAU157 Kerepehi War Memorial Domain
  - (iii) HAU184 Waitakaruru Domain

shall be subject only to the Reserve *Zone rule* provisions in which the above *Heritage Areas* are located.
- (e) Any activity involving the construction of any *building or structure* (including *network utility structures*), track, roadway, fence or the undertaking of *earthworks* within 20 metres of any *heritage item* located within the defined boundaries of the following *heritage areas* listed in 6.1.6.5 and 6.1.6.6 Schedules of Historic Heritage Inventory Category A and B *Heritage Areas*: (168.104)(104.53)(191.218)
  - (i) HAU180 Karangahake Gorge Historic Reserve
  - (ii) HAU124 Golden Cross Historic Area
  - (iii) HAU268 Waitekauri Heritage Area (76.48)

- (3) In addition to the above relevant criteria, when considering the removal and relocation of a Heritage Building, the *Council* will take into account the following criteria:
- (a) Appropriateness of the proposed *site*, where relocation is proposed.
  - (b) The ability of the item to withstand relocation from a structural perspective
  - (c) The importance (if any) of the land or street setting surrounding the *heritage item* in its present location.
  - (d) The extent to which the historical, cultural and community associations with the building will be reduced by the relocation.

#### 6.1.5.9 ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *Discretionary Activities* and hence there are no Discretionary Activity Assessment Criteria.

## 6.1.6 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY

### 6.1.6.1 INTRODUCTION

- (1) The following Schedule of Historic Heritage Inventory lists the *heritage items* by categories and sets out some key information on the item, including an individual identification reference number (eg. HAU002), which is used to identify the location of the item on the planning maps. More details on the are recorded on the individual heritage inventory sheets prepared for each item and can be viewed at the Council's offices or on the Hauraki District Council website [www.hauraki-dc.govt.nz](http://www.hauraki-dc.govt.nz)

### 6.1.6.2 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY - CATEGORY A HERITAGE FEATURES

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items other than HAU019 (amend). Submission 183.170 supports all items.

Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU001	K4, K7	Martha Mine No.5 Shaft Pumphouse, Martha Hill, Waihi	Seddon St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Historic; Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU002	H1	Karangahake School	Armstrong Street, (School Road), Karangahake	A	Building; Historic Place	Educational; Social/cultural	Archaeological; Architectural; Historic	Karangahake	Paeroa	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU003	K4	Union Hill Cyanide Tanks, Waihi	Union Hill, Barry Rd, Waihi	A	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic; Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU004	G3	Band Rotunda, Paeroa Domain	Paeroa Domain, Arney St, Paeroa	A	Structure; Historic Place	Social/cultural	Cultural; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU006	K4, K7	St John's Church (Anglican), Waihi	Corner Seddon and Gilmour Sts, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Church/yard	Architectural; Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU007	K3, K7	St James' Church (Presbyterian), Waihi	Moresby Avenue, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Church/yard	Architectural; Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU008	K3, K7	Rob Roy Hotel, Waihi	Cnr Seddon St and Rosemont Rd, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Commerce	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU009	K3, K7	Victorian Hall (Art Market), Waihi	65 Seddon St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Industry (mining); Commerce; Church/yard; Social/cultural	Architectural; Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU012	H3	Victoria Battery Powerhouse, Waikino	Victoria Battery Site ruins, Pukekauri Rd, Waikino	A	Building; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU013	H3	Waikino School of Mines	Old Waitekauri Rd, Waikino	A	Building; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Extraction; Educational	Architectural; Historic; Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU014	G3	Paeroa Post Office Building (Paeroa Post Office and Council Office)	Cnr Normanby Rd & Princes St, Paeroa	A	Building; Historic Place	Communication; Civic	Architectural; Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU015	G3	Royal Mail Hotel (former) (Paeroa RSA Club)	Cnr 67-69 Belmont Rd & Wharf St, Paeroa	A	Building; Historic Place	Commerce	Architectural; Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU017	K3, K7	Technical School Building (former) (Waihi Gold Mining Museum and Art Gallery)	54 Kenny St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Extraction; Education; Civic	Architectural; Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU018	K3	Waihi Hospital	16 Toomey St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Health	Architectural; Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU019	K5	Waihi Railway Station	Wrigley St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Transport	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU021	H1	Crown Battery Site Ruins, Karangahake Gorge	Crown Hill Road, Karangahake	A	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic; Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU022	H3	Victoria Battery Cyanide Tank Holders, Waikino	Pukekauri Rd, Waihi	A	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU023	7	Kopu Bridge (1928 Bridge)	State Highway 25, Orongo	A	Structure; Historic Place	Transport	Historic; Technological	Orongo	Plains	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU024	K3, K7	Waihi Courthouse	61 Kenny St, Waihi	A	Building; Historic Place	Civic	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 1; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU026	29	Woodstock Pumphouse	Waitawheta Gorge, Karangahake	A	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic; Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU027	23	Waihi-Paeroa Gold Extraction Co. Site, Paeroa	Waitawheta Gorge, Karangahake	A	Structure; Historic Place	Industry (mining)	Technological; Archaeological; Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance. (International Significance)
HAU033	G1	Thorp Stone Cairn	Puke Rd North (SH2), Paeroa	A	Monument	Early settlement; Social/cultural	Historic; Archaeological	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU035	G3	Paeroa Hotel	Belmont Rd/ SH2, Paeroa	A	Building	Commerce	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU036	G3	St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Paeroa	Cnr Mackay & Willoughby St, Paeroa	A	Building	Church/yard	Historic; Cultural; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU039	G3	Former BNZ Building, Paeroa (Nick Hoogeveen & Associates Accountants Office)	Cnr Normanby Road & Wharf St, Paeroa	A	Building	Commerce	Architectural; Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU040	G3	Masonic Hall, Paeroa	9 Willoughby Street, Paeroa	A	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU041	G6	Lemon & Paeroa Bottle	Ohinemuri Reserve, Paeroa	A	Monument	Social/cultural	Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU044	H3	Paeroa Railway Station Building (former) Waikino Railway Station	SH2, Waikino	A	Building	Transport	Architectural	Waikino	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU045	H3	Waikino Tavern	SH2, Waikino	A	Building	Communication; Commerce	Architectural	Waikino	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU046	H3	Victoria Battery Manager's House, Waikino	15 Banks Lane, Waikino	A	Building	Extraction; Residential	Architectural	Waikino	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU055	K3, K7	BNZ Building (former), Waihi Library	Seddon St, Waihi	A	Building	Commerce; Civic	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU068	F1	Benny Family Memorial, Kaihere	Cnr State Highway 27 & Kaihere Road, Kaihere	A	Structure	Early Settlement; Social/cultural	Cultural	Kaihere	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU071	F1	Kaihere Community Hall and Pavilion	State Highway 27, Kaihere (Kaihere School)	A	Group of Buildings	Social/cultural; Civic	Architectural; Cultural	Kaihere	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU072	F1	War Memorial, Kaihere	Kaihere School, State Highway 27, Kaihere	A	Monument	Social/cultural	Cultural	Kaihere	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU096	K3, K7	Dean's Building, Waihi	Cnr School Lane and Seddon St, Waihi	A	Building	Communication	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU111	24	Youngman's Homestead, Waitekauri	Waitekauri Rd, Waitekauri (opposite twin bridges)	A	Building	Extraction; Residential	Historic; Architectural	Waitekauri	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU116	G4	Cenotaph and Boer War Memorial, Paeroa	Primrose Hill, Paeroa	A	Monument	Social/cultural	Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU119	16	Captain Cook Memorial, Netherton	Cnr Hauraki Rd & State Highway 2, Netherton	A	Monument	Social/cultural	Historic	Netherton	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance. (International Significance)

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU160	6	Miller Homestead, Kopuarahi	1933 State Highway 25, Kopuarahi	A	Building	Residential	Architectural	Kopuarahi	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU171	B	Bagnall Memorial, Turua	Hauraki Road adjacent to community hall, Turua	A	Monument	Early settlement	Cultural	Turua	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU177	A	General Store, Waitakaruru (The Country Store)	6 Front Miranda Rd, Waitakaruru	A	Building	Commerce	Architectural	Waitakaruru	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU179	H1	Talisman Battery and Power House	Karangahake Gorge Historic Walkway, Karangahake	A	Structure; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic; Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU195	G3	Ohinemuri County Council building (former) (Hauraki Maori Trust Board office)	Belmont Road, Paeroa	A	Building	Civic	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU243	29, H1	Railway Tunnel, Karangahake	Karangahake Walkway	A	Structure	Transport	Historic	Karangahake	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU258	K5	Ohinemuri (Masonry) Dam, Waihi	Ohinemuri River, near the confluence with Waitete Stream	A	Structure; Archaeological Site	Extraction	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU276	25	Black Rock Milking Shed, Waihi	SH25 (Oldfield Rd), Corbett Road corner	A	Structure	Agriculture	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance

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### 6.1.6.3 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY – CATEGORY B HERITAGE FEATURES

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items other than HAU019 (amend). Submission 183.171 supports all items.

Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU005	23	Waitekauri Post Office Building (Maritime Museum Building)	State Highway 2, Paeroa, south of Hubbards Rd	B	Building	Communication; Civic	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU011	H1	Bridge to Crown Battery Site, Karangahake	Crown Hill Road, Karangahake	B	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Transport	Historic; Architectural	Karangahake	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU016	K3, K7	Box Cottage Store (Ti Tree Café)	14 Haszard St, Waihi	B	Building; Historic Place	Commerce	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU020 11.3 (157.3)	K5	Waihi Railway Station Sheds WW570 & WW390	Maddocks St, Waihi	B	Group of Buildings; Historic Place	Transport	Architectural (157.4)	Waihi	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU028	10	Eastdown Homestead	5109 Orchard East Road, State Highway 2, Ngatea	B	Building	Residential; Social/cultural	Architectural; Cultural; Historic	Ngatea	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU031	C	Ngatea Butter Factory	21 River Road, Ngatea	B	Building	Agriculture; Industry	Historic; Architectural	Ngatea	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU034	G3	Paeroa Hospital (former)	7 King Street, Paeroa	B	Building	Health	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU037	G4	Croquet Pavilion, Paeroa Domain	Paeroa Domain, King St, Paeroa	B	Building	Social/cultural	Historic; Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU038	G3	Band Rotunda Railway Reserve, Paeroa	Belmont Road, Paeroa	B	Monument	Social/cultural	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU043	H1	Mine Manager's House, Mackaytown	Woodstock Avenue, Mackaytown	B	Building	Extraction; Residential	Historic; Architectural	Mackaytown	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU047	K4	Colonial Home -	48 Barry Road,	B	Building	Extraction;	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-

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		former Mine Manager's House, Waihi	Waihi			Residential				Regional Significance
HAU048	K4	Colonial Home - former Mine Manager's House, Waihi	58 Barry Road, Waihi	B	Building	Extraction; Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU049	K4	Colonial Home - former Mine Manager's House, Waihi	57 Barry Road, Waihi	B	Building	Extraction; Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU052	K4	Miner's Cottage (former)	91 Kenny Street, Waihi	B	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU053	K4	Miner's Cottage (former)	95 Kenny Street, Waihi	B	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU054	K4	Miner's Cottage (former)	93 Kenny Street, Waihi	B	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU056	K3, K7	Miner's Cottage (former)	7 Silverton Road, Waihi	B	Building	Residential	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU058	F2	Patetonga Hall	57 Otane Street, Patetonga	B	Building	Civic	Historic; Architectural	Patetonga	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU059	F2	Patetonga Memorial Church	56 Otane Street, Patetonga	B	Building	Church/yard; Social/cultural	Architectural	Patetonga	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
<a href="#">HAU074 (128.18)</a>	<a href="#">K4</a>	<a href="#">Grand Junction Battery, Powerhouse and Refinery, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Martha Hill, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">B</a>	<a href="#">Structure</a>	<a href="#">Industry (mining)</a>	<a href="#">Archaeological; Technological</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Regional or Sub-Regional Significance</a>
HAU080	K5	South School Building (former) (Waihi Playcentre)	Consols St, Waihi	B	Building	Educational	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU082	K6	Riverbank Terrace Villa, Waihi	5 Riverbank Tce	B	Building	Residential	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU089	K3	Morgan House, Waihi	Cnr Waitete Rd and Rata St, Waihi	B	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU091	K3, K7	PYE Factory, Waihi	Cnr Moresby Ave and Martha St, Waihi	B	Building	Industry; Communication	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
<a href="#">HAU092 (128.16)</a>	<a href="#">K3, K7</a>	<a href="#">Commercial Hotel, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Seddon St, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">B</a>	<a href="#">Building</a>	<a href="#">Commerce</a>	<a href="#">Architectural</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Regional or Sub-Regional Significance</a>
HAU093	K3, K7	Kings Theatre (former), Waihi	Haszard St, Waihi	B	Building	Social/cultural	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU097	K3, K7	Waihi Borough Council Chambers	Haszard St, Waihi	B	Building	Civic	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
		& Public Library (former) (Chambers Restaurant, Waihi )								
HAU099 <a href="#">12.1, 16.1, 128.17</a>	K3, K7	Golden Cross Hotel, Waihi	Cnr Rosemont Rd and Kenny St, Waihi	B	Building	Commerce	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU100	K3, K7	Masonic Lodge, Waihi	Kenny St, Waihi	B	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU101	K3, K7	Methodist Church (former), Waihi (Assembly of God)	Haszard, St, Waihi	B	Building	Church/yard	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU102	K3, K7	McLeay's Boot Store (McLeay's Shoe Store)	Seddon St, Waihi	B	Building	Commerce	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU103 <a href="#">(128.13)</a>	K3, K7	Sterling Hotel, Waihi	Seddon St, Waihi	B	Building	Commerce	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU113	K4	Union Hill Ore Kilns, Waihi	Union Hill, Waihi	B	Structure	Extraction	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU114	G3	Aurora (Regent) Theatre, Paeroa	Normanby Road, Paeroa	B	Building	Commerce	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU121	A	Waitakaruru Post Office	Miranda Road, Waitakaruru	B	Building	Communication	Historic; Architectural	Waitakaruru	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU127	G5	Paeroa College Pavilion & adjacent block	Te Aroha Road, Paeroa	B	Group of Buildings	Educational	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU129	G6	Thames Valley Co-op Dairy Factory, Paeroa (Agrisea Factory & Shop)	Fraser Street, Paeroa	B	Building	Industry (agriculture)	Historic; Technological	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU135	G3	Fire Station Bell, Paeroa	Willoughby Street, Paeroa	B	Monument	Civic	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU136	G3	National Bank Gold Refinery, Paeroa	Willoughby Street, Paeroa	B	Building	Industry (agriculture)	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU138	G3	Centennial Library (former), Paeroa (Paeroa & District Museum)	37 Belmont Road, Paeroa	B	Building	Civic	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU156	G6	Grave of James Mackay Esq, Paeroa	Pukerimu Cemetery, Paeroa	B	Monument	Church/yard (graveyard)	Historic	-	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU158	16	Netherton Dairy Factory	6329 State Highway 2, Netherton	B	Building	Industry; Agriculture	Technological	Netherton	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU159	6	Kopuarahi	1819 State Highway	B	Building	Industry;	Technological	Kopuarahi	Plains	Regional or Sub-

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
		Community Centre (former Dairy Factory)	25, Kopuarahi			Agriculture; Social/cultural; Civic				Regional Significance
HAU161	F2	Plummer Homestead, Patetonga	258 Top Road, Patetonga	B	Building	Early Settlement; Residential	Architectural	Patetonga	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU168	C	Ngatea Post Office (former)	12 Orchard Road West, Ngatea	B	Building	Communication	Architectural	Ngatea	Plains	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU169	6	Pipiroa Store, Plains (Pipiroa Country Kitchen)	1492 State Highway 25, Pipiroa	B	Group of Buildings	Commerce	Cultural	Pipiroa	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU172	B	Turua Memorial Hall	Cnr Hauraki Rd & Matai Street, Turua	B	Building	Civic	Cultural	Turua	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU175	A	Waitakaruru School	Cnr Canal West Rd & SH25, Waitakaruru	B	Group of Buildings; Monument	Communication; Educational; Social/cultural	Architectural; Cultural	Waitakaruru	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU176	A	NZ Co-op Cheese Factory, Waitakaruru	15 (Cnr) SH25 & Canal East Rd, Waitakaruru	B	Building	Industry; Agriculture	Architectural; Technological	Waitakaruru	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU189	B	Church of the Holy Trinity (former), Turua	9 Matai Street, Turua	B	Building	Church/yard	Historic; Architectural	Turua	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU198	G4	Paeroa Courthouse (former) (Corrections Service buildng)	Willoughby St, near corner with Victoria St, Paeroa	B	Building	Civic	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU209	G3	Paeroa Borough Council offices (former) (Paeroa Society of Arts)	Normanby Road, Paeroa	B	Building	Civic	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU212	G5	Saint John's Maori Anglican Church	39 Rotokohu Road, Paeroa	B	Building	Maori; Church/yard	Architectural	-	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU218	22	Netherton Hall	State Highway 2, Netherton	B	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural	Netherton	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU241 (104.56)(191.221)	29	Talisman Mine No. 8 Level, Karangahake	Karangahake Walkway, up Karangahake Hill Road about 300metres to where the road forks.	B	Cultural Landscape; Structure; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Historic	Karangahake	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU266	H3	Victoria Hall, Waikino	SH2, Waikino	B	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural	Waikino	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance

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HAU275	K6	Rail Overbridge Supports, Waihi	Victoria Street and Station Rd	B	Structure; Archaeological Site	Transport	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU300	H1	Woodstock Battery	Confluence of Waitawheta and Ohinemuri Rivers	B	Structure; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Extraction	Archaeological; Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance

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**6.1.6.4 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY – CATEGORY C HERITAGE ITEMS**

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items other than HAU086 (amend). Submission 183.172 supports all items.

Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage Status
HAU030	B	St Patrick's Catholic Church (former), Turua	17 Hauraki Road, Turua	C	Building	Church/yard	Historic	Turua	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU060	F2	Patetonga Domain Gates and Wall	Top Road, Patetonga	C	Other	Social/cultural	Cultural	Patetonga	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU061	F2	Patetonga School (former)	259 Top Road, Patetonga	C	Group of Buildings	Educational	Historic	Patetonga	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU062	F2	Post Office Exchange (former), Patetonga, (Telephone Exchange)	Otane Road, Patetonga	C	Building	Communication	Historic	Patetonga	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU063	F2	General Store (former) (Garden Cafe) Patetonga	1696 (Cnr) Otane Road and State Highway 27, Patetonga	C	Building	Commerce; Social/cultural	Historic	Patetonga	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU064	21	Patetonga Landing - earth ramp and tram line	Tramline Road, Patetonga	C	Structure	Transport	Historic; Archaeological	Patetonga	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU067	F1	Teacher's Residence (former), Kaihere	18 Ohinewai Road, Kaihere	C	Building	Residential; Educational	Historic	Kaihere	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU069	F1	Kaihere Store (former)	1563 Kaihere Road, Kaihere	C	Building	Commerce	Historic	Kaihere	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU070	F1	Kaihere Butchery (former)	1563 Kaihere Road, Kaihere	C	Building	Agriculture; Commerce	Historic; Architectural	Kaihere	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU075	25	Waihi Rifle Range	Mataura Rd, Waihi	C	Other	Social/cultural	Historic; Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU077	31	Ford Road Cheese Factory, Waimata	Ford Road, Waimata	C	0	Industry (agriculture)	Technological	Waimata	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood

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HAU083	K6	Cycle Track (former), Waihi	Council land near Coronation Bridge	C	Other	Social/cultural	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU084	K3	Bullock Master's House site, Waihi	Waitete Rd, Waihi	C	Other	Residential	Archaeological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU086 (11.1) (157.5) (177.13)	K5	Railway Houses, Waihi	Wrigley St, near railway station, Waihi	C	Group of Buildings	Transport	Architectural (157.9)	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU087	19	Mataora Bay School (former)	Mataora Bay	C	Group of Buildings	Educational	Cultural	Whiritoa	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU090	K3, K7	Central School, Waihi	Moresby Ave, Waihi	C	Group of Buildings	Educational	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU094 13.2	K3, K7	Forrester's Hall, Waihi	9 Haszard St, Waihi	C	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU095	K3, K7	Waihi Memorial Hall Site	Seddon St, Waihi	C	Building	Civic	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU107	25, K4	Morgan Park, Waihi	Cnr Kenny and Clarke Sts, Waihi	C	Other	Social/cultural	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU108	H3	Kinsella's House, Waikino	3 Bush St, Waikino	C	Building	Residential	Cultural	Waikino	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU109	H3	Queen Street Villa, Waikino	Cnr Queen St & Abbott Road, Waikino	C	Building	Residential	Cultural	Waikino	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU110	24	Twin Bridges, Waitekauri	Waitekauri Rd, Waitekauri	C	Structure	Transport	Technological	Waitekauri	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU112	H3	Bray's House, Waikino	64 Old Waitekauri Rd, Waikino	C	Building	Residential	Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU115	G3	Brenan's Blacksmith, Paeroa (Farmlands accessory building)	Marshall Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Industry; Transport	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	Heritage Type	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage Status
HAU120	N/A	Hauraki Plains Canal System	Hauraki Plains	C	Cultural Landscape	Agriculture; Civic	Technological	Hauraki Plains	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU122	8	West Water Supply Dam	Waitakaruru	C	Structure	Civic	Technological	Waitakaruru	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU123 13.3	K3, K7	Miner's Cottage (former)	3 Haszard Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU132	G4	St Paul's Anglican Church, Paeroa	Willoughby Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Church/yard	Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU139	G3	Fleming & Sons Ltd Engineering Factory, Paeroa	Wharf Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Industry	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU147	G6	Rifle Range (former), Paeroa	Range Street, Paeroa	C	Other	Other	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU149	F1	Former Inter-denominational Church, Kaihere	1547 Kaihere Road, Kaihere	C	Building	Church/yard	Architectural	Kaihere	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU151	D	NZ Co-op Dairy Factory, Kerepehi	Kerepehi Town Road, Kerepehi	C	Group of Buildings	Industry; Agriculture	Local or Neighbourhood Significance	Kerepehi	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU152	D	Kerepehi School	McGowan Avenue, Kerepehi	C	Group of Buildings	Educational	Local or Neighbourhood Significance	Kerepehi	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU155	D	Hauraki Tavern, Kerepehi	5559 (Cnr) State Highway 2 & Wharepoa Rd, Kerepehi	C	Building	Commerce	Architectural	Kerepehi	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU163	C	St Pashcal's Catholic Church, Ngatea	56 Pipiroa Road, Ngatea	C	Building	Church/yard	Cultural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU166	C	St Paul's Anglican Church, Ngatea	Darlington Street, Ngatea	C	Building	Church/yard	Cultural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU181	A	Two Bridges, Waitakaruru	State Highway 25, Waitakaruru	C	Structure	Transport	Historic	Waitakaruru	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU187	C	Ngatea Bridge Replica	Orchard Road West, Ngatea	C	Structure; Monument	Social/cultural	Historic; Technological	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	Heritage Type	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage Status
HAU190	B	Turua Post Office (former)	Cnr Bagnall Square & Hauraki Rd, Turua	C	Building	Communication	Historic	Turua	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU191	11, B	Bagnall Bros Factory Complex, Turua	Bagnall Square, Turua	C	Group of Buildings	Early settlement; Industry; Agriculture	Historic; Archaeological	Turua	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU192	B	Cheese Factory (former) (The Muddy River Café, Turua)	Cnr Bagnall Square & Hauraki Rd, Turua	C	Building	Industry; Agriculture	Historic	Turua	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU193	G4	Paeroa Drill Hall (former) (Baptist Church & Hall, Paeroa)	Wood Street, Paeroa	C	Group of Buildings	Church/yard; Social/cultural	Historic; Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU194	C	Ngatea Four Square (former)	Orchard West Road, Ngatea	C	Building	Commerce	Historic; Architectural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU197	G4	Brick Villa, Paeroa	57 Station Road, Paeroa	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU199	G3	Towers Homestead	30 Towers Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Residential	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU200	G4	Railway housing (former), Paeroa	Seventeen houses in the Aorangi Road, Ainsley Road vicinity, Paeroa	C	Group of Buildings	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU201	23	Wight's House, Paeroa	SH2 opposite Historic Maritime Park, Paeroa	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU202	G1	Poland Homestead, Paeroa	5 Poland Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Residential	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU203	G3	Timber Villa	11 Arney Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU205	G3	Doctor Haslett's Residence & Surgery (former)	1 Station Road (cnr Station Rd & Belmont Rd) Paeroa	C	Building	Health	Architectural; Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU207	4	Miranda Hot Pools	595 Front Miranda Road,	C	Building	Social/cultural	Cultural	Miranda	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood

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			Miranda							Significance
HAU211	22	Netherton School	7 School Road, Netherton	C	Group of Buildings	Educational	Historic	Netherton	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU214	G3	Former Karangahake Methodist Church, Paeroa (Funeral Directors)	Cnr of Arney St & Willoughby St, Paeroa	C	Building	Church/yard	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU215	G5	Former Mill Building, Paeroa	SH26, Paeroa	C	Building	Maori; Industry (forestry)	Historic; Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU216	29	Woolshed, Paeroa	604 Rotokohu Road, Paeroa	C	Building	Agriculture	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU220	D	St Peters Anglican Church, Kerepehi (former)	2 Rimu Street Cnr Kerepehi Town Rd & Rimu St Nth, Kerepehi	C	Building	Church/yard	Historic; Architectural	Kerepehi	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU223	23, G5	Rawhitiroa Reserve, Paeroa	SH26 (Te Aroha Road-adjacent to Paeroa College), Paeroa	C	Cultural Landscape	Social/cultural	Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU224	G6	St Marys Catholic Church (site), Paeroa	Waihi Road, Paeroa	C	Building	Church/yard	Historic; Archaeological	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU225	G6	Thames Valley Co-op Manager's Office (former), Paeroa	16 Fraser Street, Paeroa	C	Building	Industry; Residential	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU227 (150.3)	G6	Talisman Mining Co. Office (former), Paeroa	State Highway 2, Paeroa	C	Building	Extraction; Residential	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU228	G6	Golf Course (former), Paeroa	State Highway 2, east of Paeroa	C	Other	Social/cultural	Historic	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU229	29	Ohinemuri Cave, Paeroa	SH2, Turner's Hill, Paeroa	C	Wahi tapu	Maori; Social/cultural	Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU230	H2	Tank Stops, Karangahake Gorge	SH2 (main gorge road) & Rahu Rd (100m up from highway, eastern	C	Structure	Other	Technological	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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HAU232	31	Waimata Water Race System	Various. Waimata Race – Waimata Cascades to Silverton/Union Battery	C	Structure	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU233	31, K6	Main Trunk Railway Line (remains), Waihi	Waihi	C	Structure	Transport	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU235	H2	Second Woodstock (Talisman) Dam, Karangahake	Karangahake Walkway, upstream of Eastern Rail portal	C	Structure	Extraction	Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU239	H1	Hauraki Stream Dam, Scotsman Gully	Karangahake Walkway	C	Structure	Extraction	Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU240	H1	First Woodstock Dam, Ohinemuri River	Karangahake Walkway	C	Structure	Extraction	Technological	Karangahake	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU245	K4	Gladstone Battery, Waihi	Between Union Hill and Gladstone Hill, Waihi	C	Other	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU246	24	Walmsley Municipal Water Supply	Reservoir Rd, Waihi	C	Structure	Civic	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU249	K4, 31	Union Battery Tramway, Waihi	Union Hill to Silverton Rd, Waihi	C	Structure	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU251	K3, K7	Thomas and Olphert's Timber & Joinery, Waihi	Kenny St, Waihi	C	Building	Industry (forestry)	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
<a href="#">HAU252 (128.15)(133.1)</a>	<a href="#">K4</a>	<a href="#">Rugby Park Grandstand, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Kenny St, Waihi</a>	<a href="#">C</a>	<a href="#">Building</a>	<a href="#">Communication</a>	<a href="#">Historic</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Waihi</a>	<a href="#">Local or Neighbourhood Significance</a>
HAU253	29	Cherry's Battery, Waitawheta	Waitawheta Gorge	C	Structure	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waitawheta	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU255	K1	Grand Junction Boiler Feeder Dam	Richmal St extension, Waihi	C	Structure	Extraction	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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HAU259 (93.115)(104.45)(191.210)	29, H2	Owharua Stream Historic Area	On land between old railway line walking track and river	C	Cultural Landscape	Industry (mining)	Technological	Owharua	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU260 (93.115)(104.45)(191.210)	30, H3	Owharua Historic Mining Area	SH2 between Waikino and Karangahake	C	Cultural Landscape; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Technological	Owharua	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU261	29	Waitawheta Water Supply	Waitawheta River at Dickey's Flat	C	Structure	Civic	Technological	Waitawheta	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU262	H3	Waihi Gold Mining Company Quarry, Waikino	True left bank of Ohinemuri River, opposite confluence of Waitekauri River	C	Structure	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU264	30, K5, K6	Waihi Gold Mining Company - Tramways	1. Martha to Victoria Battery 2. Martha to Silverton/Union Battery	C	Structure	Extraction; Transport	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU265	25	Walmsley Quarry and Tramway	Reservoir Rd, Walmsley Valley	C	Structure	Industry (mining); Transport	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU267	24	Waikino Municipal Supply Dam	Mangakara Stream, Farrelly Rd	C	Structure	Civic	Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU272 (13.1)	K3, K7	Miner's Cottage (former)	7 Haszard Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU273	K4	Transitional Bungalow	2 Stafford Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU277	K3	Grand Junction Mine Manager's House, Waihi (former)	Symond St, Waihi	C	Building	Industry (mining); Residential	Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU279	K5	Waitete Quarry, Waihi	Waitete Rd, Waihi	C	Other	Industry (mining)	Technological	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU409	C	Leonard Homestead	River Road, Ngatea	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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Item	Map No.	Description	Location	Category	Heritage Type	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage Status
HAU416	C	Pinnock House, Ngatea	Paul Drive, Ngatea	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU423	K3	Skate Bowl, Waihi	cnr Seddon & Victoria Sts	C	Structure	Historic	Cultural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU424	C	Hauraki Plains Health Centre	cnr Dent & Ranui Sts	C	Building	Historic	Cultural	Ngatea	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU425	G6	Seven Oaks, Thorp House - Homestead, Rotokohu Road, Paeroa	105 Rotokohu Road	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU426	23	Oaklands Thorp House - Homestead, Rotokohu Road, Paeroa	123 Rotokohu Road	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU428	D	Kerepehi Power Substation	Kerepehi Town Road, Kerepehi	C	Building	Industry	Technological	Kerepehi	Plains	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU431	K3	Villa, 8 Kenny Street, Waihi	8 Kenny Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU436	K3	Villa, 18 Kenny Street, Waihi	18 Kenny Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU437	K3	Villa, 24 Kenny Street, Waihi	24 Kenny Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance
HAU443	K3, K7	Villa, 21 Kenny Street, Waihi	21 Kenny Street, Waihi	C	Building	Residential	Architectural	Waihi	Waihi	Local or Neighbourhood Significance

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**6.1.6.5 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY – CATEGORY A HERITAGE AREAS (183.173)(177.2)(93.115)(104.45)(191.210)**

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items. Submission 183.173 supports all items. Submissions 93.115, 104.45, 191.210 oppose all items.

Item	Map No	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU010	30, H3	Victoria Battery Foundations, Waikino	Victoria Battery Ruins site, Pukekauri Rd, Waikino	A	Cultural Landscape; Historic Place; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Technological	Waikino	Waihi	Category 2; Registered Historic Place; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU025 (11.4)	30, K5	Waihi Railway Station Historic Area (157.6)(157.7)	Wrigley St, Waihi	A	Group of Buildings; Historic Place	Transport	Architectural (157.8)	Waihi	Waihi	Registered Historic Area; National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU165	23, G6	Old part of Pukerimu Cemetery, Paeroa	SH2, 2kms east of Paeroa	A	Other	Church/yard (graveyard)	Historic; Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU180	29	Karangahake Gorge Historic Reserve (104.46) (163.36)	Near the confluence of the Ohinemuri and Waitawheta Rivers, Karangahake	A	Cultural Landscape	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic	Karangahake	Paeroa	National or Outstanding Regional Significance
HAU248	30, K6	Silverton Battery, Waihi	End of Silverton Rd, Waihi	A	Structure; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological	Waihi	Waihi	National or Outstanding Regional Significance

**6.1.6.6 SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY – CATEGORY B HERITAGE AREAS (183.174)(177.2)(93.115)(104.45)(191.210)**

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items. Submission 183.174 supports all items. . Submissions 93.115, 104.45, 191.210 oppose all items.

Item	Map No	Description	Location	Category	HeritageType	Themes	Significance	Town / Locality	Ward	Heritage_Status
HAU076	K5, 30	Waihi Paeroa Gold Extraction Company Dredging Plant Site, Waihi	Confluence of Ohinemuri River and Waitete Stream, near Lawrence Rd, Waihi	B	Structure; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Historic	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU124 (76.2)	24	Golden Cross Historic Area	Golden Cross Road, Golden Cross	B	Cultural Landscape	Industry (mining)	Archaeological	Waitekauri	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU134	23, G3	Paeroa Domain	Willoughby Street, Paeroa	B	Cultural Landscape	Social/cultural	Historic; Cultural	Paeroa	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU157	16, D	Kerepehi War Memorial Domain	Kaikahu Road, Kerepehi	B	Group of Buildings	Social/cultural; Civic	Cultural	Kerepehi	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU184	9, A	Waitakaruru Domain	State Highway 25, Waitakaruru	B	Group of Buildings	Social/cultural; Civic	Historic	Waitakaruru	Plains	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU213	23	Former Works Depot Site, Paeroa (Maritime Park)	Puke Road (SH2), Paeroa	B	Group of Buildings	Civic	Architectural	-	Paeroa	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU247	25, K4	Union (Waihi) Battery Historic Area, Waihi (156.7)	Union Hill, Waihi	B	Cultural Landscape; Archaeological Site	Industry (mining)	Archaeological	Waihi	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU268	24	Waitekauri Heritage Area	Waitekauri	B	Cultural Landscape	Early settlement; Industry (mining)	Archaeological; Technological	Waitekauri	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance
HAU271	18	Royal Standard Battery, Wharekirauponga	Coromandel State Forest Park, from end of Parakiwai Quarry Road.	B	Structure	Industry (mining); Transport	Technological	-	Waihi	Regional or Sub-Regional Significance

6.1.6.7 **SCHEDULE OF HISTORIC HERITAGE INVENTORY – AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE TO MAORI** (143.5)(155.2)(155.3)(177.2)(183.175)

Submission 177.2 (HPT) supports all items. Submission 183.174 supports all items. Submission 143.5 opposes all items.

Map No.	Item	Description	Location	IWI_TYPE	Significance	Ward
25	302	Headland Pa	Orokawa Domain	Focal Area	cultural	Waihi
25	303	Ridge Pa	Orokawa Domain	Focal Area	cultural	Waihi
22, 23, 29, G1, G3, G5, G6, H1	305 (150.5) (150.4) (153.1) (153.2)	Ohinemuri Waahi Tapu Area	Ohinemuri River	Registered Waahi Tapu	cultural	Paeroa
B	304	Turua Waahi Tapu Area	Waihou River	Registered Waahi Tapu	cultural	Plains
12	306	Otahu Waahi Tapu Area	Otahu Estuary	Registered Waahi Tapu	cultural	Waihi
7, 11, 16, 17, 22, 23, B	307 (138.1) (42.1) (47.1) (138.1) (34.2) (23.2) (35.1) (18.2) (37.1) (39.1) (24.1) (171.2) (174.1)	Waihou River Areas	Waihou River	Focal Area	cultural	Plains/Paeroa
22	308	Urupa (Ngati Hako)	Awaiti	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
22	309	Kuratu Urupa (Ngati Hako)	Awaiti	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
29	310	Rauwharangi Tapu Urupa	Rotokohu Road	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
29	311	Maori Reservation (Urupa)	Te Moananui Flats Road	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
E	312	Whiritoa (Urupa)	Beach Front - southern end	Urupa	cultural	Waihi
8	313	Waitakaruru - Urupa area	Front Miranda Road	Urupa	cultural	Plains
4	314	Pt Te Whenua	Mangatarata	Urupa	cultural	Plains

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Map No.	Item	Description	Location	IWI_TYPE	Significance	Ward
33	315	Maungawhio Tapu	Franklin Road	Waahi Tapu	cultural	Waihi
10	316	Bush Road Urupa	Bush Road	Urupa	cultural	Plains
30	317	Kotangitangi Tapu	Dickey Flat	Waahi Tapu	cultural	Waihi
23	318	Urupa and Pa site	Komata	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
29	319	Tirohia Urupa	Tirohia	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
D	320	Kopuarahi Urupa	McGowan Ave, Kerepehi	Urupa	cultural	Plains
G6	321	Taharua Urupa	Rotokohu Road, Taharua Marae	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
30	322	Waikino Urupa	South of Ohinemuri River	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
29	323	Tirohia Urupa	Rae-O-Te-Papa	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
28	324	Tirohia Urupa	Rae-O-Te-Papa	Urupa	cultural	Paeroa
B	325	Urupa (Ngati Whanga) – Turua (155.1)	Abattoir Road	Urupa	cultural	Plains
19	326	Whiritoa Urupa	South of Whiritoa	Urupa	cultural	Waihi
23	327	Paeroa Waahi tapu	East of Aorangi Road	Waahi Tapu	cultural	Paeroa
D, 15	328	Kerepehi Waahi Tapu	North of Wharf Street	Waahi Tapu	cultural	Plains
D	329	Kerepehi - Urupa	South of Old Ferry Road	Urupa	cultural	Plains
D	330	Kerepehi - Urupa	Behind Scout Hall	Waahi Tapu	cultural	Plains
4	331 (108.1) (40.1)	Back Miranda Rd - Urupa	Back Miranda Road	Urupa	cultural	Plains

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### 6.1.6.8 APPENDIX 1 – CRITERIA FOR ASSESSING HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

#### (1) HISTORIC

- (a) The place is important as a representative example of its type
- (b) The place is important as a representative example in terms of age, historical aspects,
- (c) time period, patterns or themes
- (d) The place is associated with important people, groups, organisations or institutions
- (e) who have owned, worked in, lived in or carried out activities in or on the place
- (f) Associated with important historic events or actions
- (g) Settlement date
- (h) Commemorates an important person, event, idea, activity
- (i) Symbolises a feature of Hauraki's past history

#### (2) ARCHITECTURAL

- (a) The place provides a notable, rare or representative example of architectural style, type or convention in either interior or exterior layout
- (b) Example of architectural innovation
- (c) Important example of a particular method of construction, use of material or design
- (d) Feature
- (e) Important example of a particular form of craftsmanship
- (f) Important work of a notable architect, designer, engineer or builder

#### (3) TECHNOLOGICAL/SCIENTIFIC

- (a) Place is/was important in the development of technology, technological innovation or
- (b) technological process
- (c) Important technological process is still carried out
- (d) Representative example of engineering innovation and may include infrastructure

#### (4) ARCHAEOLOGICAL

- (a) Potential to define/expand knowledge of early occupation through archaeological
- (b) methods (any development pre 1900 would qualify here)
- (c) Representative example of site type, feature or activity
- (d) Formally recorded or registered archaeological site

**(5) SPIRITUAL/CULTURAL**

- (a)** Focal point for spiritual, cultural, customary, religious, social, political, philosophical
- (b)** values of the community
- (c)** Symbolic value
- (d)** Strong feelings of community association
- (e)** Distinctiveness of community identity, social history or way of life
- (f)** Tangata whenua values

**(6) CONTEXT**

- (a)** Part of a wider cultural landscape/streetscape
- (b)** Registered historic area
- (c)** Important component of a group of buildings
- (d)** Important in terms of visual amenity/aesthetic value

## 6.2 **INDIGENOUS BIODIVERSITY AND SIGNIFICANT NATURAL AREAS** (76.49)(87.87)(93.164)(191.164)(156.21)(185.40)(193.3)

### 6.2.1 **BACKGROUND**

#### (1) **PART 2 RMA** (183.181)

(a) The Resource Management Act has a key role in managing our indigenous biological diversity. Almost all forms of resource use affect indigenous biodiversity, and biodiversity is recognised in the Act in many ways. Part 2 of the Resource Management Act 1991, places a responsibility on the Council to recognise and provide for the general protection of indigenous vegetation and habitats of indigenous fauna.

(b) Section 5(2)(b) refers to safeguarding the life-supporting capacity of ecosystems. Section 6(c) places a responsibility on Council to protect areas of significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna as a matter of “national importance” Section 7 also requires Council to have particular regard to the maintenance and enhancement of amenity values (Section 7c) and the intrinsic value of ecosystems (Section 7d). The definition of “Intrinsic Values” in the Act includes values derived from biological and genetic diversity and the essential characteristics that determine an ecosystem’s integrity, form, functioning and resilience. These characteristics are also integral to the life-supporting capacity of ecosystems identified in s5(2)(b).

(c) Section 31 of the Act provides that it is the function of territorial authorities to control the effects of the use of land for the maintenance of indigenous biological diversity.

#### (2) **HAURAKI DISTRICT** (183.182)

(a) There are a wide range of large and relatively unique natural areas within the Hauraki District. From the vast Kopuatai and Torehape peat domes dominating the central flood plains, the distinctive tawa-clad ridgeline of the Hapuakohe range, the scattered kahikatea stands of the Hauraki Plains, the tidal mud flats and mangrove forests of the Miranda Coast, the steep dense bush hills of the Coromandel Range to the pohutukawa coastal forests between Whiritoa and Waihi Beach.

(b) Approximately 35,454ha (or 30%) of the District can be considered as being covered with indigenous vegetation and habitats of one form or another. The largest indigenous vegetation class is “Indigenous Forest/Broadleaved Indigenous Hardwoods” (24,788ha) found mainly within the Coromandel and Hapuakohe Ranges. The second largest vegetation class is “Manuka or Kanuka” (8,827ha), a large portion of which is located on the Kopuatai and Torehape Peat Domes.

#### (3) **FOREST AREAS** (183.183)

(a) A range of native forest types is found within the District. Rimu-tawa forest within the Coromandel Ranges and Hapuakohe Ranges is the largest vegetation unit. Secondary growth kanuka forest and logged kauri and tawa forest are also well represented, with much of this forest type being present along the eastern flanks of the Hapuakohe

Range and in the north-eastern hill country forests north and south of Waihi. Some nationally threatened units are quite under represented within the Hauraki District, typical of Districts with large components of flat and easy hill country, with fertile soils, which have been developed for agriculture. Coastal forest, primary kauri forest, kauri-beech associations and conifer forest (eg. floodplain kahikatea forest) are very under represented within the District, and also within New Zealand as a whole. These forest types are also poorly represented within legally protected areas (including DOC land, council reserves and legal covenants).

- (b) Coastal Forest is found on the east coast of the Coromandel Peninsula, but only remnants of the once more extensive original pohutukawa-puriri-karo broadleaved forest remains. Areas of regenerating coastal forest do occur, eg north of Whiritoa.
- (c) Inland, over the Coromandel Peninsula, lowland podocarp-tawa forest is the predominant forest type. Most of this forest in the Hauraki District has been modified by logging and burning. The best examples of this forest are protected in the Coromandel and Kaimai-Mamaku Ranges within land managed by the Department of Conservation (DOC) whilst remnants do exist on other public and private land. Most the protected forests lie above 200m. Lowland and semi-coastal forest-types such as podocarp forest of kahikatea, rimu, totara and occasional matai are generally not protected and have been reduced to remnants due to the desirability of the land for farming. The best examples of this forest are found in the Waitekauri Valley. Kauri forest was originally found as dense stands especially south of the Karangahake Gorge. These have almost all been logged but now some good stands of regenerating kauri can be found on other public and private land south of the gorge such as in Taieri Valley. Across the Hauraki Plains there was little dry land originally and consequently the only forest types found are wetland forests.
- (d) The Hapuakohe Range runs along the western side of the Hauraki District and in addition to the Matahura Scenic Reserve (DOC), still has several remnants of original forest along its length. These remnants are in other public and private ownership and comprise a mixed broadleaved forest of tawa and kohekohe often with coastal species such as puriri, due to the proximity to the Firth of Thames. There are large podocarps such as rimu, kahikatea and totara though most of these have been removed by logging, making remnants with tall podocarps significant. There are also pockets of kauri with hard beech which is a distinct forest type once common to the hills in the Waikato Region but now very rare. Most of the forest remnants on the Hapuakohe Range have been disturbed by logging and they have been further reduced in recent years by clearance for farming and afforestation with pines.
- (e) Forest remnants in the District provide a range of habitat for a number of threatened species including long-tailed bats, Archey's and Hochstetter's frogs, Kereru, NZ falcon, geckos and skinks plus threatened invertebrates. The forest remnants also serve an important function in the prevention of gully erosion and maintenance of water quality.

#### (4) **WETLANDS (183.184)(183.185)**

Wetlands, like the indigenous forests, have also been significantly reduced or severely modified as a result of agricultural developments. Relative to most other territorial authorities within NZ (and NZ as a whole), wetlands are very well represented in the Hauraki District – especially the national rare Restiad peat wetlands, virtually entirely found within the Kopuatai

and Torehape Peat Domes. The freshwater wetlands provide abundant habitat for a number of threatened and uncommon bird species (including the spotless and marsh crane), native fish and plants including threatened endemic orchids, sundews and *Sporodanthus ferrugineus*. However, wetlands, like the indigenous forests, have also been significantly reduced or severely modified as a result of agricultural developments.

### (a) Coastal Wetlands

- (i) Small areas of mangroves are located within the Hauraki District (eg Piako River mouth area) which are part of the much larger mangrove forest along the southern margin of the Firth of Thames.
- (ii) Other coastal wetlands are found on the east coast of the Coromandel Peninsula. Several good examples of these coastal wetland ecosystems exist, such as the Otahu River mouth (which supports a good range of natural wetland habitats on alluvial flats and still retains the complete sequence from coastal to freshwater wetlands and the transition from natural aquatic systems to regenerating coastal forest on the southern side). Whiritoa Beach lies at the mouth of two streams which both support coastal wetland systems and a dune system.
- (iii) These coastal wetland systems provide habitats for a range of birds including threatened species such as North Island fernbird, Australasian bittern, spotless crane and banded rail.

### (b) Mineralised Swamp and River Margins

- (i) Most of the river margins on the Plains have been highly modified, with the vegetation comprising predominantly grazed or ungrazed pasture species. Those river margins and river islands which are willow dominated have significant conservation values. Seasonally inundated willow forest provides breeding/feeding habitat for a range of aquatic and bird species.
- (ii) Mineralised swamps still exist but are of quite a different vegetation composition than they would have been originally. The predominant overstorey canopy consists of crack and pussy willow (*Salix* sp) with emergent cabbage trees in places.
- (iii) Mineralised swamp areas usually support more species and higher overall numbers of native and introduced birds than would a similar sized stand of native bush. The two islands on the Waihou are excellent examples of these mineralised swamps.

### (c) Kahikatea Forest

- (i) Away from the edges of the rivers, there are scattered stands of kahikatea dominated swamp forest. These are remnants of a forest which 240 years ago Captain James Cook described as a "huge wall of trees" along both banks of the Waihou.
- (ii) Numerous small stands of kahikatea are found along the margins of the Waihou River. Most of these are highly modified being grazed beneath and on drained farmland. Sustainable kahikatea forest requires seasonal flooding with sediment laden water and to be stock free. Most of the stands on the Hauraki Plains do not have either of these features.

(iii) Even stands that are fenced from stock will require management in order to flourish. Nevertheless there are several fine stands worth protecting for their existing values today and their contribution to the landscape values of the Hauraki District.

**(d) Peat Bogs**

(i) The only unprotected, unmodified peat bog areas remaining on the Hauraki Plains are the remnants of the Pouaroa Peat Dome. Both other remnants, ie Kopuatai and Torehape, are Government Purpose (Wetlands Management) Reserves.

(ii) The Pouaroa Peat Dome remnants are at present being developed (peat mining, farming). It is not proposed to provide any specific protection to this area for conservation purposes through the District Plan.

**(5) OTHER LEGISLATION (183.186)**

In addition to the Council's responsibility under Resource Management Act 1991, other legislation confers powers on other agencies to provide for the protection of areas of significant indigenous flora and significant habitats of indigenous fauna. There is also the requirement under Sections 6(ab) and 39(4) & (5) of the Conservation Act 1987 for the protection of all fisheries within the District from the effects of land use and this interrelates with the requirements of Sections 6 & 7 of the Resource Management Act 1991.

**(a) Conservation Act 1987**

(i) The purpose of this Act is to advocate and promote the conservation of New Zealand's natural and historic resources and for that purpose provides for the establishment of the Department of Conservation. Under the provisions of Section 7 of the Act, the Department can acquire and hold land for conservation purposes. Land held by the Department under the Conservation Act is described as a conservation area. There are also provisions in the Act for protection of conservation values on private land. Under Section 27 the Minister of Conservation may by agreement enter into a covenant with a private land owner for conservation purposes. Section 29 of the Act makes provision for an agreement or arrangement between the Minister and the landowner for the management of land so as to conserve any natural or historic resource.

**(b) Reserves Act 1977**

(i) This Act sets out the provisions by which land is given reserve status, and the means by which such land is managed. Under the Act, the Council or the Department of Conservation can protect land of important recreational, natural or special value in a variety of ways. Both the Council and the Department can buy land to be held as reserve under this Act. The Act also makes provision for private land protection. Under Section 76, a private owner can apply to have the land declared to be protected private land on account of its natural, scenic, historic, cultural, archaeological, geological or other interest. The Crown and any local authority may agree to enter into a conservation covenant under Section 77 of the Reserves Act to protect private land to preserve the natural environment, landscape amenity, wildlife or marine life or fresh water life habitat.

**(c) Wildlife Act 1953 and Amendment Act 1985 (168.109)**

- (i) This Act provides for the protection and control of wild animals and birds, the regulation of game shooting seasons, and the constitution and powers of Fish and Game Councils. Various classes of wildlife are protected in varying degrees. Wildlife sanctuaries may be proclaimed by the Governor General, and various conditions may be imposed to protect and preserve wildlife in these areas. The Wildlife Amendment Act 1980 provides for the establishment of wildlife management reserves in addition to sanctuaries and refuges. The Department of Conservation manages all wildlife sanctuaries, wildlife refuges and management reserves. Private landowners can apply to have wildlife habitat areas classified as Wildlife Refuges. (169.109)(183.188)

**(d) Queen Elizabeth II National Trust Act 1977**

- (i) The Trust has been established to encourage and promote the provision, protection and enhancement of open space for the benefit and enjoyment of the people in New Zealand. The Trust is able to enter into agreements with landowners for open space covenants or to purchase land and maintain it as areas of open space. An open space covenant means providing permanent protection to natural resources at the same time as retaining the land in private ownership. There are several such covenants with the Hauraki District at present.

**(e) Forests Amendment Act 1993 (168.110)**

- (i) This Act controls the cutting of indigenous forests for timber. It does not apply to tree felling for say the development of farmland if the timber cleared is not milled (it is burned off, left to waste, etc). However the cutting and milling of indigenous timber cleared to create farmland or any other purpose is managed under the Act.
- (ii) Land owners have to submit and comply with a sustainable forest management plan approved by the Secretary of Forestry. Section 67V of the Act requires the owner to obtain a resource consent should this be required under the RMA. Relevant details of the District Plan and Regional Plan are to be included in a sustainable management plan.

**(6) MANAGEMENT OF CONSERVATION VALUES (183.187)**

**(a) Introduction**

- (i) This Section of the Plan identifies areas of significant indigenous vegetation and habitat of indigenous fauna (Significant Natural Areas (SNA's)) held in both public and private ownership.
- (ii) The management of land use activities within land managed by the Department of Conservation and on land held for conservation purposes by other public agencies is covered by the Conservation Indigenous Forest and Conservation Wetland Zones (refer Sections 5.2 and 5.3). All other identified SNA's are covered by this section of the District Plan.

### (7) IDENTIFICATION AND CLASSIFICATION OF SIGNIFICANT NATURAL AREAS

- (a) The Waikato Regional Council in conjunction with the Hauraki District Council has undertaken a full review of all protected and unprotected sites of ecological value within the Hauraki District. The sites were identified from existing information held by both Councils and other organisations. The sites were assessed using the criteria for determining significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna contained in the Waikato Regional Policy Statement and nationally recognised criteria. The sites are identified on the planning maps and are listed in the schedule at the end of Section 6.2 as Significant Natural Areas (SNA).
- (b) Significant Natural Areas (SNA's) have been derived from analysis and interpretation of aerial photography and/or satellite imagery, along with scientific reports and data (where available), local ecological knowledge a number of field surveys across the District.
- (c) The sites were then ranked using the criteria for determining significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna contained in Appendix 3 to the Waikato Regional Policy Statement. The process to date has identified, assessed and mapped terrestrial-based SNA. Approximately 200 SNA's were identified comprising approximately 32,500ha of land (or 28% of the Hauraki District), containing habitat for at least 49 nationally threatened plants and animals. Approximately 25,824ha or 79% are protected by DOC, Council reserves and QEII/Nga Whenua Rahui covenants, leaving the remainder (21%) of legally unprotected SNA's largely on privately owned land. One site of International Ecological Significance and four sites of National Ecological Significance are located within Hauraki District.
- (d) A range of other Significant Natural Areas are likely to be confirmed as part of the ongoing Environment Waikato ecosystem prioritisation project, including river and streams, lakes and coastal/marine habitats,. The Hauraki District Plan may need to be amended to 'give effect to' the identification and assessment of these SNA's in the future.
- (e) As well as those ecological features identified and listed in the District Plan as SNA's, there are other ecological features in the District that are not listed because they have been given a lower ecological ranking. This lower ranking however, does not mean that such features are not environmentally important nor worthy of protection by other regulatory and non regulatory methods. An assessment of the actual and potential effects of subdivision and land use consent activities within the Coastal and Karangahake Zones and the Landscape Protection Areas on ecological values will also further assist in the maintenance of the indigenous biological diversity of the District.

### 6.2.2 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ISSUES (192.12)(192.13)

- (1) The retention of natural areas is essential to ensure the survival of the richness and variety of flora and fauna and their habitats. These areas support a disproportionately large percentage of NZ's most seriously threatened species, habitats and ecosystems. The protection of what remains in these environments is essential to halt the decline of NZ's indigenous biodiversity. This richness and variety contributes significantly to the District's natural character. It is also important because such areas contribute to the wellbeing of the District's inhabitants through

their role in water and soil conservation, ecological stability, recreational use, landscape character and natural beauty, and places for educational and scientific study. (183.190)

(2) In order to conserve the natural wildlife resource in the District, it is necessary to protect and conserve the natural environments on which wildlife depends. By conserving a network of natural areas throughout the District, the diversity and abundance of wildlife (163.28) and their habitats can be maintained. This network of natural areas also ensures the maintenance of a corridor of habitats important for the migratory movement of birds. (159.1)(159.2)(158.2)(183.191)

(3) The key resource management issues relate to the significant historical loss and some ongoing loss in the extent of indigenous ecosystems and species (particularly coastal and lowland ecosystems). Indigenous biodiversity is continuing to decline resulting in: (183.192)

(a) Loss in resilience and increasing vulnerability (168.111)

(b) Declining health and quality (168.112)

(c) Loss of ecosystem services, benefits and functions

(i) Loss of intrinsic, amenity and cultural values and natural character

(ii) Loss in actual and potential economic opportunities

(4) The major cause of biodiversity and habitat loss and decline within the District include: (183.193)

(a) Fragmentation and isolation of ecosystems

(b) Vegetation clearance and modification (including loss of riparian and buffer vegetation)

(c) Loss of corridors linking fragments

(d) Animal pests and weeds

(e) Stock access and grazing

(f) Disturbance by vehicles, people and animals

(5) The methods to be adopted to maintain indigenous biodiversity and to protect SNA's need to reflect the relevant sections of the Act and to acknowledge the need for community support and engagement where landowners have remnant indigenous biodiversity values identified on their property. Methods such as rates relief, subsidies and purchase can be considered alongside regulatory controls. No SNA's have been scheduled in the District Plan without the affected landowners having been first approached. (183.194)

### 6.2.3 OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

#### (1) OBJECTIVE 1 (87.88)

To protect remnant areas of significant indigenous vegetation and habitats of indigenous fauna for the purpose of preserving their intrinsic and amenity values for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. (158.3)(183.195)(192.14)

##### (a) Policies (87.89)

Objective 1 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Ranking Significant Natural Areas to determine levels of assistance or allocation of resources for their management. (87.90)(158.4)(183.196)
- (ii) Providing incentives and development opportunities where protection and management of natural areas of ecological significance is obtained. (168.113)(87.91)(158.5)(158.8)(183.197)
- (iii) Protection of Significant Natural Areas through the use of regulation. (158.6)(183.198)
- (iv) By progressively improving the level and accuracy of information on Significant Natural Areas, so that it can be effectively used for information, education and regulatory methods and monitoring. (87.92)(158.7)(183.199)

### (b) Reasons

- (i) To ensure adequate protection is afforded to those natural areas identified as having significance, a combination of voluntary techniques and regulatory measures within the District Plan is considered by Council to offer the best solution.
- (ii) Identifying the relative value of the areas in the District Plan ensures that appropriate levels of protection are provided.

## (2) OBJECTIVE 2 (183.204)

To maintain and enhance the life supporting capacity of ecosystems, and the extent and representativeness of the District's indigenous biological diversity. (87.93)(158.10)(183.200)(192.15)

### (a) Policies (156.12) (183.203)

Objective 2 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) By managing the scale, intensity, and location of subdivision and land development activities in a way that avoids, remedies or mitigates adverse effects on areas of indigenous vegetation. (87.94)(183.201)
- (ii) Manage the protection and enhancement of ecosystems of importance for both the natural processes they offer and any ecological benefits in terms of connectivity, buffering or the provision of habitat for threatened species and for cultural reasons (traditional associations with indigenous biodiversity) through the subdivision and land use consent process. (183.202)

## (3) OBJECTIVE 3

To promote greater public awareness, support for and involvement in the protection and enhancement of remnant natural areas of ecological significance. (158.9)(158.12)(183.205)

### (a) Policies (156.13)(156.14)

Objective 3 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Maintaining communication with affected landowners, Department of Conservation, iwi and other organisations who can assist in the management and conservation. (183.206)
- (ii) Ensuring that information obtained and other legislative means of protection are readily available to the public. (183.207)

### **(b) Reasons**

- (i)** Statutory provisions alone cannot ensure the protection of remnant natural areas of ecological significance. The cooperation of affected landowners and the general public is essential to achieving the conservation of these areas.
- (ii)** The District Plan is a suitable public document to help raise public awareness of the existence of the District's remaining natural areas of ecological significance.
- (iii)** Incentives provide a positive encouragement for conservation and ensure that individual owners are compensated for restrictions imposed.
- (iv)** Maintaining communication with affected landowners, Department of Conservation, iwi and other organisations is essential because this objective cannot be achieved by Council in isolation. Cooperation, assistance and advice is required from these individuals and agencies.
- (v)** Ensuring information is readily available on identified natural areas of ecological significance helps increase landowner and general public understanding and support for the conservation measures advocated. (168.114)

### **6.2.4 ENVIRONMENTAL RESULTS (156.15)**

- (1)** The expected environmental result is the protection of the District's remaining areas of significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna outside the Department of Conservation estate because of the contribution these areas make to the natural character of the District and for the maintenance of ecological stability and diversity, for the District and Region. (183.208)
- (2)** Maintenance of indigenous biodiversity outside of SNA's to support (buffer and link) SNA's and the continued functioning of ecological processes and provision of ecosystem services. (183.209)
- (3)** The increased awareness and landowner support for the protection of SNA's and of biodiversity generally. (183.210)

### **6.2.5 ACTIVITIES (158.14)(183.189)(192.16)**

Any resource consent applications required under Rule 6.2.5 shall be exempt from Resource Consent Application processing fees. (87.96) (183.211)(183.212)

#### **6.2.5.1 EXCEPTIONS**

- (1)** The following activity status *rules* do not apply to land managed by the Department of Conservation or other land owned or managed by other public agencies for conservation purposes, where the SNA is zoned either Conservation Indigenous Forest or Conservation Wetland Zones (refer Sections 5.2 and 5.3). These *zone* provisions override the following

rules and should be referred to, although the objectives and policies of Section 6.2 will remain relevant. (168.115)(104.59)(191.224)

### 6.2.5.2 PERMITTED ACTIVITIES

- (2) The activities listed below are *permitted activities* for all areas listed in the Schedule of Significant Natural Areas (SNA's): (163.23)
- (a) Trimming or pruning of any tree, bush or plant, necessary because of disease or age and which will not directly result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage of the tree, bush or plant. (87.97)(183.213)
  - (b) Removal of dead or damaged trees, where this is necessary to: (87.98)(152.3)
    - (i) avoid the death, destruction or irreparable damage of remaining indigenous trees or vegetation (183.214)
    - (ii) protect and maintain perimeter fencing of the SNA
    - (iii) Maintain use of existing tracks (183.215)
  - (c) Land *management activities* to maintain the *ecological sustainability* of the SNA (except within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps) including: (87.99)(183.216)
    - (i) Planting and management of *indigenous vegetation* (163.8)
    - (ii) Removal of exotic trees and vegetation
    - (iii) Control of animal pests
    - (iv) Control and removal of *invasive weeds*
    - (v) Erection and maintenance of SNA perimeter fencing (168.116)
  - (d) Trimming or pruning of SNA vegetation where it affects the operation of existing *network utility structures* and which will not directly result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage of the vegetation. (183.217)(184.29)(186.37)
  - (e) Trimming or pruning of SNA vegetation to maintain existing tracks and fencing which will not directly result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage of the vegetation. (87.100)(183.218)
  - (f) Removal of SNA vegetation (except within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps) where it is carried out in accordance with the terms of a QEII National Trust or other covenant. (87.101)(183.219)
  - (g) Removal of up to 5m<sup>3</sup> of manuka/kanuka per 12 month period per *property* from any SNA ranked of local or regional significance, for domestic firewood purposes (except within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps) provided the removal will not directly result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage of any other tree, bush or plant (87.102)(156.16)(158.15)(183.220)
  - (h) Clearing of SNA vegetation to form a new track less than 4.0m wide from any SNA ranked of local significance. (87.103)(152.4)(156.17)(158.17)(183.339)

### 6.2.5.3 CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following activities listed below are *controlled activities* with control reserved over the extent, duration and location of the activity and animal, weed pest and sedimentation control methods and shall be assessed in relation to the criteria specified in Rule 6.2.5.3(2) below:
- (a) Land *management activities* to maintain the *ecological sustainability* of the SNA within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps, including:
    - (i) Planting and management of *indigenous vegetation*
    - (ii) Removal of exotic trees and vegetation
    - (iii) Control of animal pests
    - (iv) Control and removal of *invasive weeds*
    - (v) Erection and maintenance of SNA perimeter fencing (168.117)(87.107)(152.2)(183.221)
  - (b) Removal of SNA vegetation within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps, where it is carried out in accordance with the terms of a QEII National Trust or other covenant. (87.107)(152.2)(183.222)
  - (c) Removal of up to 5m<sup>3</sup> of manuka/kanuka per 12 month period per *property* from any SNA ranked of local or regional significance, for domestic firewood purposes within an identified Public Water Supply Catchment shown on the planning maps provided the removal will not directly result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage of any other tree, bush or plant. (87.107)(152.2)(183.223)
- (2) The following criteria will be used to assess any application for a *controlled activity*:
- (a) The nature, form and extent of the proposed development, activity, alteration or change and its affect on the *significant natural area*. (168.118)
  - (b) The extent to which sediment runoff or contaminants generated by the proposal may affect the potability (drinkable standard) of water from the catchment.
  - (c) The extent to which the quantity of water available for and from water supply catchments will be reduced in the long or short term by the proposal.

### 6.2.5.4 RESTRICTED DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *restricted discretionary activities*.

### 6.2.5.5 DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following activities listed below are *discretionary activities* for all areas listed in the Schedule of *Significant Natural Areas* and shall be assessed in relation to the criteria in Rule 6.2.5.8:
- (a) Any land *management activities* not provided for as a *Permitted* or *Controlled Activity*. (168.119)(183.228)

- (b) Any other activity not otherwise provided for, that involves the destruction and/or clearance of any SNA ranked of local or regional significance. (87.108)(163.25)(163.26)(183.229)

**6.2.5.6 NON COMPLYING ACTIVITIES (156.19)**

(1) The following activities listed below are *non complying activities* for all areas listed in the Schedule of Significant Natural Areas.

- (a) Any other activity not otherwise provided for, that involves the destruction and/or clearance of any SNA ranked of national or international significance. (168.121)

**6.2.5.7 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES (156.20)(158.11)(158.15)(159.3)(159.6)**

(1) There are no *prohibited activities*.

**6.2.5.8 ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES (158.16)**

(1) The following criteria will be used to assess any application for a *discretionary activity*:

- (a) The characteristics and values that deem the area to be significant and the extent to which the activity adversely affects those characteristics and values including in terms of: (183.230)
  - (i) Fragmentation and isolation of indigenous ecosystems & habitats
  - (ii) Reduction in the extent of indigenous ecosystems and habitats (including loss of *riparian* and buffer vegetation) and impact on the ecological functions and integrity of the SNA
  - (iii) Impact on the ecological relationship between SNA features (eg. connectivity and buffering)
  - (iv) Loss or disruption to migratory pathways in water, land or air
  - (v) Loss or diminishment of hydrological flows, water levels, and water quality
  - (vi) Changes resulting in an increased threat from animal and plant pests
  - (vii) Effects which contribute to a cumulative loss or degradation of indigenous habitats and ecosystems
  - (viii) Loss or reduction of amenity values, cultural values, natural character
  - (ix) A reduction in the value of the cultural and spiritual association with indigenous biodiversity which are held by *tangata whenua*
  - (x) Noise and disturbance [from people and vehicles] on indigenous species, particularly within the coastal environment
  - (xi) loss of habitat that supports indigenous species under threat of extinction;
  - (xii) spread of non-native pest species. (163.27)

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- (2) The ability for the activity to be reasonably located or undertaken on another part of the *site* in a way that will result in a nil or lesser impact on the *SNA*. (183.231)
- (3) The extent to which any runoff or stormwater resulting from the establishment of the activity will lead to siltation, sedimentation or a reduction of water quality in natural watercourses, wetlands and groundwater that leads to adverse effects on the *SNA*. (158.18)(183.232)
- (4) For *network utilities* the proposal must demonstrate the necessity to locate within the *SNA*. (168.122)(183.233)
- (5) The extent to which the activity can provide opportunities for enhancement of ecological health and values of the *SNA*, including legal and physical protection and active management. (183.234)
- (6) The extent to which adverse effects that cannot be avoided are appropriately remedied or mitigated through the protection and enhancement of indigenous biodiversity and ecosystem processes either on-site, or off-site if improved ecological outcomes will result, and that replaces “like for like” habitats and ecosystems. (183.235)

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### 6.2.6 SCHEDULE OF SIGNIFICANT NATURAL AREAS

Note: The approximate area is for the whole SNA feature, which may extend over more than one property.

Site Ref	Map No.	Ecosystem	Protection	Protection type	Significance	Approx. Area (Hectares)
S12P2	4, 8	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	38.88
S12P6	8	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	78.35
S12P13	8	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	12.18
S12P15	8	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Waitakaruru Recreation Reserve	Local	1.08
S12P16	9	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Henderson Scenic Reserve	Local	1.38
S12P18	9	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/165	Regional	3.50
S12P20	9	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/612	Local	2.02
S12P22	13, 14	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/175.1; 5/03/175.2; 5/03/355	Regional	43.82
S12P201	8	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.009.531	Regional	11.29
S12P202	14	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.927.335	Regional	0.93
S12UP1	4, 8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	8.04
S12UP4	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	45.54
S12UP5	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	8.42
S12UP7	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	37.82
S12UP8	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	9.54
S12UP9	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	30.86
S12UP10	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	16.41
S12UP12	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	8.14
S12UP14	8	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	3.81
S12UP17	9	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	7.55
S12UP19	9	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	3.40
S12UP21 (9.1)	13, 14	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	42.64
S13P28	13, 14, 20, 26	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	1221.36
S13P37	20	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	1.54
S13P38	F1	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	2.55
S13P61	14, 15	Wetland	Protected	DOC	National	669.95
S13UP23	13, 14	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	34.82
S13UP24	14	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	31.75
S13UP25	14	Wetland	Unprotected		Local	6.27
S13UP26	14	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	13.90
S13UP28	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	0.79
S13UP29	14, 20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	168.94
S13UP30	14, 20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	28.09
S13UP31	14	Wetland	Unprotected		Local	1.40
S13UP32	14	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	0.55
S13UP34	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	6.71
S13UP36	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	24.54
S13UP37	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Local	0.57
S13UP39	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	35.70
S13UP40	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	11.38

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S13UP41	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	29.11
S13UP42	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	8.01
S13UP43	20, F1	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	14.12
S13UP44	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	6.39
S13UP45	20	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	15.23
S13UP46	20, 26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	58.11
S13UP47	20, 26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	26.73
S13UP48a	20, 26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	29.88
S13UP49	26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	104.97
S13UP50	26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	4.95
S13UP51	26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	21.84
S13UP52	26	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	230.19
S13UP53 (7.1)	26, 27	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	86.99
S13UP54	27	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	2.29
T12P64	6	Wetland	Protected	DOC	Regional	19.86
T12P69	11	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/256	Regional	0.74
T12P71	10	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Speedy's Reserve	Regional	0.94
T12P151	17, 18	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/184B	Regional	40.07
T12P186	19, E	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	11.72
T12P190	12, 19	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	25.35
T12P191a	19, E	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	5.53
T12P191b	19	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Moa Hunter Recreation Reserve	Regional	0.47
T12P192	12, 19, E	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	10.08
T12P195	12	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	2.73
T12P196	12	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	7.52
T12UP63	10, 6	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	9.35
T12UP64	6	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	19.56
T12UP65	10	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.37
T12UP66	10	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	6.94
T12UP67	10	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	0.60
T12UP68	11	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	1.32
T12UP70	10	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	3.29
T12UP72	10, 15	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.71
T12UP187 (17.1)	19, E	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	22.74
T12UP188	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	98.79
T12UP189	12, 19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	19.12
T12UP190	12, 19	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	0.87
T12UP192	12	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	0.97
T12UP193	12, 19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	10.96
T12UP194	12	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	13.51
T12UP197	12	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	201.91
T12UP198	12	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	31.00
T12UP207	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	1.32
T12UP208 (17.2)	19, E	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	1.28
T13P55	21, 27	Wetland	Protected	DOC	National	808.71
T13P56	21, 22, 27, 28	Wetland	Protected	DOC	International	4073.23
T13P58	21	Wetland	Protected	DOC	Regional	18.97
T13P59	21	Wetland	Protected	DOC	Regional	8.58

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(Words in italics in rules and assessment criteria are defined in Section 4.0 Definitions)

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T13P60	21	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	1.22
T13P82	22	Wetland	Protected	DOC	Local	0.97
T13P90	29, 30, 32, 33, 35, H1, H2	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	National	6154.52
T13P93	33	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Isobel Franklin Reserve	Regional	43.28
T13P97	33, 34	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	149.79
T13P107	30	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	2.02
T13P108	30	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	2.47
T13P109	30	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.766.859	Local	1.58
T13P110	30	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.638.524, 81.683.484	Regional	15.58
T13P112	29, H1, H2	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	48.05
T13P113	29, H1	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	21.01
T13P114	H1	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	0.45
T13P115	H1	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	1.65
T13P121	H2, H3	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	15.81
T13P122	H2	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	3.43
T13P123	H3	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	3.15
T13P125	17, 18, 23, 24, 29, 30, H2, H3	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	National	2380.48
T13P127	23, G6	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/331.3; 5/03/331.1; 5/03/331.2	Local	9.33
T13P128	23	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/331.2	Local	3.02
T13P130	23, 29	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	526.10
T13P132	23	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	73.42
T13P134	30, H3	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Local	29.97
T13P136	24, 30	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/163	Regional	13.35
T13P137	30	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.767.397	Regional	0.64
T13P138	24, 30	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	2.67
T13P140	24	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/348	Regional	6.41
T13P141	24	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.767.763	Regional	3.22
T13P144	23	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Hutchinson Reserve	Regional	77.29
T13P145	17, 23	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.341.832	Regional	65.42
T13P149	17, 18	Terrestrial	Protected	QEII - 5/03/184A	Regional	385.45
T13P150	17	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 82.363.115	Regional	16.37
T13P152	12, 18, 19, 24, 25	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	National	7185.22
T13P155	24	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	29.77
T13P158	24, 30	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	401.05
T13P160	24	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	71.02
T13P162	24, 25	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	376.90
T13P165	31	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC - Ngatikoi Recreation Reserve	Local	33.14
T13P168	25	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.706.891	Regional	0.87
T13P178	19	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	1.88
T13P179	19	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	36.57
T13P180	19	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	77.87

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T13P181	19	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	22.12
T13P184a	19	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	68.93
T13P184b	19	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	208.71
T13P184c	19	Terrestrial	Protected	DOC	Regional	3.87
T13P185	19, E	Terrestrial	Protected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	103.86
T13P203 (14.3)	17, 18	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.363.944	Regional	18.26
T13P204	25	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.761.410	Local	0.83
T13P205	16	Terrestrial	Protected	HDC Covenant - 81.036.844, 81.036.863	Regional	0.87
T13UP57 (13.1)	22, 28	Wetland	Unprotected		International	643.25
T13UP59	21	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	4.16
T13UP60	21	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.09
T13UP73	16	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.40
T13UP74	16, 22	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.24
T13UP76	16	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	1.91
T13UP77	16	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	10.75
T13UP78	17	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	0.96
T13UP79	16, 17	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	7.31
T13UP80	22	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.74
T13UP81	22	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	0.64
T13UP82	22, 23	Wetland	Unprotected		Local	9.21
T13UP83	23	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.09
T13UP84	22	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	0.94
T13UP85	22	Wetland	Unprotected		Regional	3.58
T13UP86	28	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	5.56
T13UP87	28, 29	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	144.25
T13UP88	29	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	24.50
T13UP89	29, H1	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	70.50
T13UP90	23	Wetland	Unprotected		Local	3.97
T13UP91	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	18.36
T13UP92	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	168.13
T13UP93	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	2.04
T13UP94 (4.1)(10.1)	30, 31, 33, 34	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	543.19
T13UP95 (10.1)	34	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	10.46
T13UP96 (18.1)	33, 34	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	56.88
T13UP98	34	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	75.78
T13UP99	34	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	1.40
T13UP100	30, 33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	47.35
T13UP101	30	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	36.28
T13UP102	30, 33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	26.28
T13UP103	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	5.32
T13UP104	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	17.97
T13UP105	33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	9.45
T13UP106	30	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	65.61
T13UP109	30	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	27.07

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Site Ref	Map No.	Ecosystem	Protection	Protection type	Significance	Approx. Area (Hectares)
T13UP110	29, 30, 33	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	118.80
T13UP111	29, 30, H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	62.26
T13UP116 (16.1)	H1, H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	45.03
T13UP117	H1	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	8.43
T13UP118	29, H1	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	13.95
T13UP119	29, H1, H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	18.59
T13UP120	H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	15.43
T13UP123	H3	Terrestrial	Unprotected	DOC	Regional	0.66
T13UP124	H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	5.75
T13UP125	30, H2	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	8.00
T13UP126	23, 29	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	127.23
T13UP127	23	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	2.06
T13UP129	23	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.62
T13UP131	23	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	21.66
T13UP133	23, 24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	165.55
T13UP135	24, 29, 30	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	95.09
T13UP137	24, 30	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	34.72
T13UP139	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	18.13
T13UP141	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	9.41
T13UP142	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	86.47
T13UP143 (5.1)(5.2)(8.1)(11.1)	17, 23	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	180.12
T13UP145 (6.1)	17, 18, 23, 24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	174.16
T13UP146	17, 18, 24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	476.25
T13UP147	17	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	73.25
T13UP148	17	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	14.31
T13UP150 (14.2)	17, 18	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	52.55
T13UP153	18, 24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	256.08
T13UP154	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	41.43
T13UP156 (3.1)	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	9.91
T13UP157	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	37.26
T13UP159	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	32.06
T13UP161	24	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	56.89
T13UP163	K3	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	1.37
T13UP164 (2.1)	K1, K2, K4	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	7.42
T13UP166	25, 31	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	75.69
T13UP167	25, 31	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	24.54
T13UP168	25	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	123.46
T13UP176	25	Wetland	Unprotected		Local	1.88
T13UP178	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	2.71
T13UP179	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	2.28
T13UP180	19, 25	Terrestrial	Unprotected	Nga Whenua Rahui Kawenata Covenant	Regional	1.12
T13UP182	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Local	9.02
T13UP183	19	Terrestrial	Unprotected		Regional	40.54

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<i>T13UP206</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>	<i>DOC</i>	<i>National</i>	<i>1.13</i>
<i>T13UP209</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Local</i>	<i>2.03</i>
<i>T13UP210</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Local</i>	<i>0.50</i>
<i>T13UP212</i>	<i>H2, H3</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Local</i>	<i>25.28</i>
<i>T13UP213 (13.6)</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>Wetland</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Regional</i>	<i>4.00</i>
<i>U13P170</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Protected</i>	<i>DOC</i>	<i>Regional</i>	<i>7.72</i>
<i>U13P172</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Protected</i>	<i>DOC</i>	<i>Regional</i>	<i>109.88</i>
<i>U13P174</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Protected</i>	<i>DOC</i>	<i>Regional</i>	<i>5.12</i>
<i>U13P177</i>	<i>19, 25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Protected</i>	<i>DOC</i>	<i>Regional</i>	<i>1.40</i>
<i>U13UP169</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Regional</i>	<i>47.82</i>
<i>U13UP171</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Regional</i>	<i>12.47</i>
<i>U13UP173</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Regional</i>	<i>25.26</i>
<i>U13UP175</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Terrestrial</i>	<i>Unprotected</i>		<i>Local</i>	<i>2.98</i>

## 6.3 PROTECTION OF OUTSTANDING AND SIGNIFICANT NATURAL FEATURES AND LANDSCAPES (87.110)(93.165)(191.165)(143.6)(183.296)(185.41)(193.5)

### 6.3.1 BACKGROUND (183.295)(192.17)

(1) Section 6, identifies “Matters of National Importance”, and requires that –

[“all persons exercising functions and powers under it, in relation to managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources, shall recognise and provide for the following matters of national importance:

(a) The preservation of the natural character of the coastal environment (including the coastal marine area), wetlands, and lakes and rivers and their margins, and the protection of them from inappropriate subdivision, use and development

(b) The protection of outstanding natural features and landscapes from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.”]

(2) Councils are therefore required by the Act to assess the landscape values of their territorial areas and coastlines, to identify the natural character of the coastal environment, wetlands, lakes and rivers and their margins, and to identify outstanding landscapes. In preparing the District Plan the landscape features of the District have been formally identified and assessed in a landscape assessment.

(3) For the most part, nationally important outstanding natural features and landscapes have been identified and are included in the Department of Conservation estate (zoned either Conservation (Indigenous Forest) or Conservation (Wetland)).

(4) There are other natural features and landscapes that have high visual amenity and natural character value which are significant either regionally or locally. Section 7(c), (d) and (f) relate to such features and landscapes, and these should also be protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.

(5) Those landscapes and natural features of high visual amenity and natural character identified as significant are included within the Coastal Zone and the Karangahake Gorge Zone which afford a significant level of protection by virtue of the Objectives, Policies and Rules of these zones. In addition, there are rules in the Rural Zone that protect those parts of the outstanding landscapes (outside the Conservation (Indigenous Forest) Zone and other significant landscapes from the adverse effects of some activities in identified areas..

(6) There are other outstanding natural features that contribute to the character of the District which should be recognised in terms of s6(b). Council has identified a list of areas/features considered to be locally outstanding and which warrant a level of protection. The features include:

(a) **Black Rocks**

Important visual feature providing a visual backdrop to Paeroa.

(b) **White Rock (104.65)(191.230)**

Exposed portion of a gold bearing quartz reef. This feature is prominent from State Highway 2 and other points in the Paeroa area.

**(c) Queen's Head**

Land form feature near Waikino which resembles the head of Queen Victoria.

**(d) Parakiwai Andesitic Neck**

Columnar jointed andesite neck located in a disused quarry at the end of Parakiwai Quarry Road, Otahu Valley.

**(e) Whiritoa Blowhole**

The most spectacular active blowhole on the Coromandel Peninsula located in the southern Headland of Whiritoa Beach which is active during easterly storms. Included within the Coastal Zone.

**(f) Waitawheta Andesitic Columns**

Columns of andesite adjoining the Taieri Stream.

**(g) Owharoa Falls**

Spectacular waterfall on Taieri Stream. Access is from Waitawheta Road. Included within the Karangahake Gorge Zone.

**(h) Mount Karangahake (104.65)(191.230)**

Substantial feature at entrance to the Karangahake Gorge which provides a visual backdrop to Paeroa. The lower slopes are largely in private ownership and partly in pasture. The summit area is in regenerating forest and scrub and is administered by the Department of Conservation. Majority included within the Conservation (Indigenous Forest) Zone.

**(i) Mount Taukane (104.65)(191.230)**

Substantial feature within the Karangahake Gorge at the confluence of the Ohinemuri and Waitewheta Rivers, with sheer rock faces rising from the rivers. The land is administered by the Department of Conservation, and is included in the Conservation (Indigenous Forest) Zone.

### 6.3.2 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- (1)** Outstanding and significant natural features and landscapes may be adversely affected or degraded as a result of land use and subdivision activities.
- (2)** Large parts of the Coromandel Range, and the Kōpuatai and Tōrehape Peat Domes, have been identified as outstanding landscapes. Some activities within these outstanding landscapes have the potential to adversely affect their scenic landscape qualities.
- (3)** The area/feature which is probably most susceptible to damage is the Karangahake Gorge Corridor, identified as a landscape of high district significance. The removal of existing vegetation (indigenous or otherwise) would have a significant and detrimental effect on the scenic quality of the area. The Department of Conservation is developing the Karangahake Walkway as a tourist attraction, including developing the concept into a heritage trail focusing on past mining activities. The visual quality of the area should be maintained and enhanced to augment the walkway experience and the scenic highway experience.

- (4) The western hills (Hapuakohe Range) has high visual amenity and natural character values that contribute to the amenity and character of the District and which could be adversely affected by subdivision and development

### 6.3.3 OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

#### (1) OBJECTIVE 1

Protect the integrity and the aesthetic and intrinsic values of outstanding natural features and landscapes and the high visual amenity values of significant natural features and landscapes. (87.123)(192.18)

##### (a) Policies (87.127)

Objective 1 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Control the subdivision, use and development of land so that the adverse effects on aesthetic and intrinsic values and on the visual and physical integrity of outstanding landscapes and natural features are avoided. (87.124)(158.21)
- (ii) To maintain as far as practicable, the elements, features and patterns that contribute to the quality of significant natural features and landscapes (158.22)
- (iii) To ensure the significant natural coastal environment features and coastal environment landscapes are preserved and protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development. (87.125)(158.23)
- (iv) To encourage and provide for appropriate development which will remedy or mitigate the adverse effects of past land uses and enhance the natural character and amenity values of the coastal environment. (87.126)(158.24)
- (v) To promote the restoration and enhancement of existing degraded natural features and landscapes. (158.25)

##### (b) Reasons

- (i) Inclusion of those outstanding natural features and landscapes in the Conservation (Indigenous Forest) and Conservation (Wetland) zones will provide a reasonable measure of protection, given the relatively limited level of threat they are considered to be exposed to.
- (ii) The Coastal Zone provisions recognise the legislative imperative for the protection of the coastal environment.
- (iii) The Karangahake Gorge Zone is required to ensure that changes in land use do not adversely affect visual amenity.
- (iv) Rules in the Rural Zone will protect both outstanding and significant landscapes from inappropriate use and development.

#### 6.3.4 ENVIRONMENTAL RESULTS

- (1) Recognising the significant, ecological, landscape, amenity and heritage values of the District and the need to facilitate the protection and enhancement of these features and areas.

#### 6.3.5 ACTIVITIES

Any resource consent applications required under Rule 6.3.5 shall be exempt from Resource Consent Application processing fees.

##### 6.3.5.1 PERMITTED ACTIVITIES (104.66)(104.67)(191.231)(191.232)

- (1) The following land management activities are *permitted activities* for all features and landscapes listed in the Schedule of Outstanding Natural Features: (143.6)
- (a) Planting and management of *indigenous vegetation*;
  - (b) Removal of exotic trees and vegetation;
  - (c) Pest destruction;
  - (d) Removal of *weed species*
  - (e) Erection and maintenance of perimeter fencing; and
  - (f) Maintenance of existing tracks and fences (87.128)

##### 6.3.5.2 CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES (104.68)(191.233)

- (1) There are no *controlled activities*.

##### 6.3.5.3 RESTRICTED DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *restricted discretionary activities*.

##### 6.3.5.4 DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES (104.69)(104.70)(158.26)(191.234)(191.235)

- (1) The following are *discretionary activities* and shall be assessed in relation to the criteria in Rule 6.3.5.7:
- (a) Any activity not otherwise provided for as a *Permitted Activity* that will alter the value of any features listed in the Schedule of Outstanding Natural Features. (168.123)(143.6)

**6.3.5.5 NON COMPLYING ACTIVITIES**

- (1) Any activity not provided for as a *permitted, controlled, discretionary or prohibited activity*.  
(168.124)(87.129)(143.6)

**6.3.5.6 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES**

- (1) There are no *prohibited activities*.

**6.3.5.7 ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES (156.22)**

- (1) The following criteria will be used to assess any application for a *discretionary activity*:
- (a) The reasons for inclusion of the feature within the Schedule of Outstanding Natural Features. (87.130)
  - (b) The nature, form and extent of the proposed development, activity, alteration or change and its affect on the feature within the Schedule of Outstanding Natural Features as shown on the planning maps. (168.125)
  - (c) The degree of modification or damage that will be caused to the feature within the Schedule of Outstanding Natural Features and extent of any proposed rehabilitation. (168.126)
  - (d) Whether there is a reasonable alternative siting for the proposed development or activity that will result in a nil or lesser impact on the feature.

**6.3.6 SCHEDULE OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL FEATURES (87.109)(143.6)**

MAP NOS.	ITEM NO.	FEATURE	FEATURE TYPE	APPROX. LOCATION
8	ONF1	Parakiwai Andesitic Neck	Unusual Geological Feature	Parakiwai Quarry Road, Whangamata
13	ONF2	Black Rocks	Visual	Hills northeast of Paeroa
19	ONF3	Owharoa Falls	Visual	Adjacent to intersection of State Highway 2 and Waitawheta Road, Karangahake Gorge
19	ONF4	Waitawheta Andesitic Columns	Unusual Geological Feature	Adjacent to intersection of State Highway 2 and Waitawheta Road, Karangahake Gorge
19	ONF5	Mt Karangahake	Visual	DOC Reserve, Karangahake Gorge
19	ONF6	Mt Taukane	Visual	Between Waitawheta and Ohinemuri Rivers, Karangahake Gorge
19, H	ONF7	White Rocks	Visual	Karangahake Gorge (above Karangahake School)
20	ONF8	Queen's Head	Visual	State Highway 2 (between Waikino & Waihi)
E	ONF9	Whiritoa Blow Hole	Unusual Geological Feature	South end of Whiritoa Beach



## 6.4 RECOGNITION AND PROTECTION OF SIGNIFICANT TREES

### 6.4.1 BACKGROUND

- (1) Individual trees and groups of trees in addition to identified areas of indigenous vegetation can be of significance to the community, particularly in urban areas. Their significance can arise from their historical and cultural associations, botanical value or amenity (visual) value - size, location & appearance. Often these trees will be exotic rather than indigenous.
- (2) Land in public ownership often includes well established trees and groups of trees that provide a pleasant setting for buildings and give the towns a pleasant appearance/character. Trees on private property add to the overall appearance/character of the urban environment.
- (3) In a similar way to the protection/recognition afforded to significant stands of indigenous vegetation in the rural area, Council proposes to provide protection/recognition to significant urban and rural trees.
- (4) A survey of the urban areas has been carried out to identify the significant trees located on public land (ie that owned by the Crown, Council and other public bodies).
- (5) This is seen as a starting point for the register which is expected to grow over time as individuals seek to provide a similar level of protection/recognition for trees on their own private property. Trees on private land will only be added to the register at the request of the land owner. A number already appear on the register through this mechanism.

### 6.4.2 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ISSUES

- (1) The retention of trees is desirable because of the contribution they make to the amenities of urban areas in particular, their historical associations and their botanical values. Subdivision and urban intensification leads to increased pressure for the removal of urban trees. Urban amenity values can only be retained if the trees are protected from removal.

### 6.4.3 OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

#### (1) OBJECTIVE 1

To maintain and improve the significant trees resource for the purpose of preserving their intrinsic, historical, cultural and amenity values for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations.

#### (a) Policies

Objective 1 will be achieved by the implementation of the following policies:

- (i) Protect significant trees from the adverse effects of development.
- (ii) Encourage developments that retain significant trees.
- (iii) Promote greater public awareness of and support for the protection of significant trees.

- (iv) Giving public recognition to those people who have volunteered their trees for protection.

**(b) Reasons**

- (i) To ensure adequate protection is afforded to those urban and rural trees identified as having significance, a combination of regulatory measures through the District Plan and voluntary techniques is considered by Council to offer the best solution. Statutory provisions alone cannot ensure the protection of trees. The co-operation of affected landowners and the general public is essential to achieving the preservation of individual trees and groups of trees.
- (ii) The District Plan is a suitable public document to help raise public awareness of the existence of significant trees.
- (iii) Ensuring information is readily available on identified trees helps increase landowner and general public understanding and support for the preservation measures proposed.
- (iv) The procedure of District Plan changes applied to all additions or removals from the register ensures that the rights of private property owners can be considered in relation to the overall desires of the community. (168.127)

#### 6.4.4 ENVIRONMENTAL RESULTS

- (1) Urban and rural amenity values protected through the retention of significant urban and rural trees.
- (2) Increased public awareness of the value of significant trees and the responsibility of landowners in their protection.

#### 6.4.5 ACTIVITIES

Any resource consent applications required under Rule 6.4.5 shall be exempt from Resource Consent Application processing fees.

##### 6.4.5.1 PERMITTED ACTIVITIES (14.1)

**(1)** The following are *permitted activities*:

- (a) Trimming or pruning of any tree listed in the Schedule of Significant Trees necessary because of disease or age and which will not result in the death, destruction or irreparable damage to the tree.
- (b) Minor pruning or shaping necessary to maintain or enhance the value of the tree listed in the Schedule of Significant Trees.
- (c) Removal of any tree listed in the Schedule of Significant Trees if the Council has confirmed the tree is dead.

- (d) Construction or alteration of a *structure*, excavation, filling or formation of new impermeable surfaces near any tree listed in the Schedule of Significant Trees if:
  - (i) it does not occur within the area covered by the *drip-line* of the tree(s) (irrespective of any legal boundary, fence or *structure*)
- (e) Removal or destruction (partial or total) of any tree listed in the Schedule of Significant Trees for emergency purposes to:
  - (i) safeguard human life or habitable buildings from immediate danger (as confirmed by a qualified arborist); or
  - (ii) to maintain or restore *network utilities* including transport (as confirmed by the relevant utility provider or other suitably qualified engineer). (184.31)(186.39)

#### 6.4.5.2 CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *controlled activities*.

#### 6.4.5.3 RESTRICTED DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *restricted discretionary activities*.

#### 6.4.5.4 DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following are *discretionary activities* and shall be assessed in relation to the criteria specified in Rule 6.4.5.6 below:
  - (a) Any activity not provided for as a *permitted activity*.

#### 6.4.5.5 NON COMPLYING ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *non-complying activities*.

#### 6.4.5.6 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES

- (1) There are no *prohibited activities*.

#### 6.4.5.7 ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR DISCRETIONARY ACTIVITIES

- (1) The following criteria will be used to assess any application for a *discretionary activity*:
  - (a) The reasons for inclusion of the tree in the Schedule of Significant Trees;

- (b) The degree of modification or damage that will be caused to the tree and its effect on the value of the tree;
- (c) The extent to which the work will:
  - (i) enhance or reduce the overall value of the tree by altering its assessment criteria values; and/or
  - (ii) enhance or reduce the value of other protected trees in the group or vicinity.
- (d) The extent to which the tree constitutes or is likely to become a hazard
- (e) The extent to which the tree has grown to the point of causing nuisance including any significant loss of sunlight and leaf drop to nearby residents and the extent to which minor trimming or pruning will not or has not ameliorated the problem.
- (f) Whether the tree is causing or is likely to cause structural damage to infrastructure including *roads, structures or buildings*.
- (g) Are there alternatives to the development proposed that would avoid the need for the work to be done on the tree or its removal.
- (h) The financial consequences to the owner and/or occupier of the *site* of not authorising the work to be carried out and the nature of any associated relief that may be available

#### 6.4.6 SCHEDULE OF SIGNIFICANT TREES

Tree ID Number	Map No.	Description	Location	Botanical Name	Category
TR001	B	One Oak tree	9 Matai Street, Turua	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity
TR002	C	One Oak tree	8 Orchard West Road, Ngatea - Hauraki Plains College	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Historical/Cultural
TR003	C	One Tulip tree	52 Orchard West Road, Ngatea - Ngatea Primary School	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity
TR004	C	One Oak tree	Road Reserve at corner of Paul Drive and Orchard West Road, Ngatea	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR005	C	Row of Five London Plane trees	Ngatea Domain, Orchard West Road, Ngatea	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i>	Visual Amenity
TR006	C	One Redwood tree	Ngatea Domain, Orchard West Road, Ngatea	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR007	E	Grove of Forty two Pohutukawa trees and One Cabbage tree	Fishermans Bend, Whiritoa - Pohutukawa Reserve	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i> , <i>Cordyline australis</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR008	G3	Fourteen Palm trees	Railway Reserve adjacent to Belmont Road, Paeroa	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity
TR009	G3	One Palm tree	Road Reserve, Miller Avenue, Paeroa	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR010	G1	Three Deodar Cedar trees	Road Reserve, Kennedy Street, Paeroa	<i>Cedrus deodara</i>	Visual Amenity
TR011	G1	One Totara tree	32 Hill Street, Paeroa	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value

Tree ID Number	Map No.	Description	Location	Botanical Name	Category
TR012	G5	One Palm tree	State Highway 26, Rotokohu Sports Ground, Paeroa	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR013	G5	Row of London Plane trees and Oak trees	Road Reserve, Paeroa	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR014	G4	Two Camphor Laurel trees	Primrose Hill (Arney Street, Paeroa)	<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR015	G4	Three Liquidambar trees	Primrose Hill (Arney Street, Paeroa)	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR016	G4	One Oak tree	Road Reserve, Wood Street, (Primrose Hill) Paeroa	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR019	G4	One Oak tree	Primrose Hill, Paeroa	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR020	G4	One Eucalyptus tree	Primrose Hill, Paeroa	<i>Eucalyptus</i>	Visual Amenity
TR021	G4	Grove of fifty two Podocarps	Primrose Hill, Paeroa	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> , <i>Phyllocladus trichomanoides</i> , <i>Dacrycarpus dacrydioides</i> , <i>Prumnopitys ferruginea</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR022	G6	One Oak tree	Road Reserve, Lewis Street, Paeroa	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR023	G6	One Liquidambar tree	6 Wood Street, Paeroa - Paeroa Central Primary School	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i>	Visual Amenity
TR024	G4	One Wonder tree	Road Reserve, Shaw Avenue, Paeroa.	<i>Idesia polycarpa</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR027	K3	One Oak tree	Waihi College, Kensington Road, Waihi	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR028	K3	One Kauri tree	Martha Hill, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR029	K4, K7	One Rhododendron tree	Martha Hill, Waihi	<i>Rhododendron</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR030	K4	Five Liquidambar trees and One Oak tree	Martha Hill, Waihi	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR031	K4, K7	One Totara tree	Road Reserve, Seddon Avenue, Waihi	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR034	K4	One Magnolia tree	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR035	K4, K7	One Rhododendron tree	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Rhododendron</i>	Botanical Value
TR036	K4, K7	Grouping of Native and Exotic trees	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i> , <i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i> , <i>Podocarpus totara</i> , <i>Prumnopitys ferruginea</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Phyllocladus toatoa</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR037	K4	Grouping of Native and Exotic trees	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i> , <i>Podocarpus totara</i> , <i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> , <i>Prumnopitys ferruginea</i> , <i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR038	K4	One Oak tree	Road Reserve, Gladstone Road, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity

Tree ID Number	Map No.	Description	Location	Botanical Name	Category
TR039	K2	Two Tulip trees	Road Reserve, Gladstone Road, Waihi	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR041	K3, K7	One Palm tree	Road Reserve, Seddon Street, Waihi	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR042	K3, K7	Two Palm trees	Road Reserve, Baber Street, Waihi	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR043	K3, K7	One Liquidambar tree	Consols Street Reserve, Waihi	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i>	Visual Amenity
TR044	K3	One Elm tree	Road Reserve, Toomey Street, Waihi	<i>Ulmus procera</i>	Botanical Value, Visual Amenity
TR045	K5	Avenue of Palm trees	Road Reserve, Parry Palm Avenue & Seddon Avenue, Waihi	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR046	K3	Sixteen Oak trees	Road Reserve, Seddon Avenue, Waihi, (between Orchard Road & Toomey Street).	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR047	K3	Eleven Tulip trees	Road Reserve (Seddon Avenue, between Featon Road & Martin Road), Waihi	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR049	K6	One London Plane tree, One Cedar tree, One Macrocarpa tree	Riverbank Reserve, Waihi (between Riverbank Terrace & Wellington Street, Waihi)	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i> , <i>Cedrus deodara</i> , <i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i>	Visual Amenity
TR050	K6	One Oak tree	Gilmour Lake Reserve, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR052	K4	Row of Oak trees	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR053	K4	One London Plane tree	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i>	Visual Amenity
TR054	C	One Oak tree	Hauraki Plains College, 8 Orchard West Road, Ngatea	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity
TR055	B	One Oak tree	9 Matai Street, Turua	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Historical/Cultural, Visual Amenity
TR056	G1	One Pepper tree	Road Reserve, Kennedy Street, Paeroa	<i>Schinus molle</i>	Visual Amenity
TR057	G1	Six Totara trees	Road Reserve, Kennedy Street, Paeroa	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR058	K4	One Oak tree	Road Reserve, Gladstone Road, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR059	K4	One London Plane tree	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i>	Visual Amenity
TR060	K5	Twenty Oak trees	Road Reserve, Seddon Avenue, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR061	K3	One Ash tree	Waihi College, Kensington Road, Waihi	<i>Fraxinus oxycarpa</i> "Raywoodii"	Visual Amenity
TR062	K3, K7	One Oak tree	Service Lane off Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Quercus ilex</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR063	K3, K7	One Palm tree	Road Reserve, Seddon Avenue, Waihi	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR064	K3	Row of Sixteen Oak trees	Road Reserve, Seddon Avenue, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural

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TR066	K3	One Tulip tree	Waihi College, Kensington Road, Waihi	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Visual Amenity
TR067	31	One Gallipoli Pine tree	Paeroa Golf Course, Rotokohu Road, Paeroa	<i>Pinus halepensis</i> spp. <i>brutia</i>	Historical/Cultural, Botanical Value
TR068	19	Grove of Redwood trees	529 Maratoto Road, Paeroa	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Visual Amenity
TR069	31	Row of Oak trees	Rotokohu Road & Thorp Road, Paeroa	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR070	25	Grove of Redwood trees	13 Hubbard Road, Paeroa	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Visual Amenity
TR071	F1	Grove of Oak trees	Kaihere School, State Highway 27, Kaihere	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR072	K4	One Kauri tree	Morgan Park, Kenny Street, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR073	G6	One Oak tree	Road Reserve, Lewis Street, Paeroa	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Visual Amenity
TR075	G1	One Kauri tree	38 Taylor Avenue, Paeroa	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR077	E	One Pohutukawa tree	55 Fishermans Bend, Whiritoa	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR078	E	One Pohutukawa tree	59 Fishermans Bend, Whiritoa	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR079	E	One Pohutukawa tree	73 Fishermans Bend, Whiritoa	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR080	E	One Pohutukawa tree	Fishermans Bend, Whiritoa	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR081	C	One Palm tree	Orchard West Road, Ngatea. Ngatea Hotel	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR082	K5	Three Oak trees	Consols Street Reserve, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR083	K6	Grove of Seventeen Totara trees	Gilmour Lake Reserve, Waihi	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR084	K6	Native and Exotic trees and vegetation	Gilmour Lake Reserve, Waihi	<i>Cordyline australis</i> , <i>Taxodium distichum</i> , <i>Dacrydium dacrydioides</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR085	33	Twenty Oak trees	Black Hill walkway adjacent to Ohinemuri River, Waihi	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity
TR086	K4	One Rimu tree	10 Baker Street, Waihi	<i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR087	10	One Oak tree	39 Horahia Road, Ngatea	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR088	H3	One Oak tree, One Rimu tree and One Kauri tree	64 Old Waitekauri Road, Waikino	<i>Quercus palustris</i> , <i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i> , <i>Agathis australis</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value, Historical/Cultural
TR089	K6, K7	One Kauri tree	90 Consols Street, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR090	25	One Oak tree	7242 State Highway 26, Paeroa	<i>Quercus robur</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR095	K3	One Kauri tree, One Rimu tree and One Beech tree	8 Featon Road, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i> , <i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i> , <i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value, Historical/Cultural

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TR096	G3	Row of Ten trees located adjacent to King Street, (excludes trees around croquet greens)	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i> , <i>Fraxinus spp.</i> , <i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> , <i>Platanus x acerifolia</i> , <i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i> , <i>Quercus spp.</i> , <i>Taxodium distichum</i> , <i>Ulmus spp.</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value, Historical/Cultural
TR097	G3	Row of Fifteen trees located adjacent to Willoughby Street (excludes trees around croquet greens)	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Araucaria bidwillii</i> , <i>Cedrus deodara</i> , <i>Cupressus spp.</i> , <i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i> , <i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> , <i>Magnolia grandiflora</i> , <i>Metasequoia glyptostroboides</i> , <i>Platanus x acerifolia</i> , <i>Quercus spp.</i> , <i>Tilia x europaea</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value, Historical/Cultural
TR098	G4	One Toru tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Toronia toru</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value, Historical/Cultural
TR100	G3, G4	Three Bunya Pine trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Araucaria bidwillii</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR101	G3, G4	Two Sycamore Maple trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR102	G4	One Horse Chestnut tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR103	G3	One Chinese Sumac tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Ailanthus altissima</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR104	G3	Three Silver Birch trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Betula pendula</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR105	G3	Six Deodar Cedar trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Cedrus deodara</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR106	G3	One Lebanon Cedar tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Cedrus libani</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR107	G4	One Camphor Laurel tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR108	G3	Two Japanese Cedar trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Cryptomeria japonica</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR110	G3	One Copper Beech tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea'</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR111	G3	Three Douglas Fir trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR112	G3, G4	Four Oak trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Quercus spp.</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR113	G4	One Common Lime tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Tilia x europaea</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR114	G3	Two Cypress trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Cupressus spp.</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR115	G3	One Evergreen Magnolia tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR116	G3	One Redwood tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Visual Amenity

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TR117	G3, G4	Two Tulip trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Visual Amenity
TR118	G3	One Wax tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Rhus succedanea</i>	Visual Amenity
TR119	G3	One Kowhai tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Sophora tetraptera</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural, Botanical Value
TR120	G4	One Silk (Albizia) tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Albizia julibrissin</i>	Visual Amenity
TR121	G4	One Pecan tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Carya illinoensis</i>	Visual Amenity
TR122	G3	One Ginkgo tree	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Ginkgo biloba</i>	Visual Amenity
TR123	G3	Three Ash trees	Paeroa Domain, Willoughby Street, Paeroa	<i>Fraxinus spp.</i>	Visual Amenity, Historical/Cultural
TR124	G3	One Cypress tree	Road Reserve, Miller Avenue, Paeroa	<i>Cupressus spp.</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value
TR125	K4, K7	One Kauri tree	Martha Hill, Waihi	<i>Agathis australis</i>	Visual Amenity, Botanical Value

6.4.7 APPENDIX 1: SIGNIFICANT TREES – PAEROA DOMAIN

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