
Council Kaunihera OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held in Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton and via Audio Visual link on Thursday 12 May 2022 at 9.30am.

PRESENT

Chairperson Mayor P Southgate (Exclusively via Audio Visual Link)
Heamana

Deputy Chairperson Deputy Mayor G Taylor
Heamana Tuarua

Members
Cr M Bunting
Cr M Gallagher
Cr R Hamilton
Cr D Macpherson
Cr K Naidoo-Rauf
Cr M Donovan
Cr A O’Leary
Cr R Pascoe
Cr S Thomson
Cr M van Oosten
Cr E Wilson

In Attendance
Lance Vervoort – Chief Executive
Sean Murray – General Manager Venues, Tourism and Major Events
Helen Paki – General Manager Community
Andrew Parsons – Executive Director Strategic Infrastructure
Michelle Hawthorne – Governance & Assurance Manager
Maria Barrie - Unit Director Parks and Recreation
Luke Archbold – Parks Operational Planning and Capital Projects Manager
Sandra Murray – Consultant
Kelvin Powell – City Safe Unit Manager
Igor Magud – Procurement Manager
Dan Finn – People, Safety & Wellness Manager
Nicolas Wells – Strategic Property Officer
Anita Oliver – Facilities Manager
Kelvin Powell - City Safe Unit Manager

Governance Team
Amy Viggers – Governance Lead
Carmen Fookes – Senior Governance Advisor
Narelle Waite and Tyler Gaukrodger – Governance Advisor
Chantel Jansen - Governance Officer

Tame Pokaia opened the meeting with Karakia

1. Apologies - *Tono aroha*

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the apologies for partial attendance from Mayor Southgate and Cr Bunting and for lateness from Cr Pascoe are accepted.

2. Confirmation of Agenda - *Whakatau raarangi take*

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/Cr Gallagher)

That the agenda is confirmed noting that:

- a) the order of items will be flexible to accommodate availability; and
- b) item 18 (Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings) will be taken after item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre - Options Report) to accommodate availability.

Crs Bunting, Hamilton, and Donovan Dissenting.

3. Declarations of Interest - *Tauaakii whaipanga*

During the discussion of item 14 (Consideration of Support of Private Member's Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill) Cr Wilson declared a perceived interest in relation to appointment to the District Licensing Committee. He did not take part in the discussion or vote on the matter.

4. Public Forum - *AAtea koorero*

MP Chlöe Swarbrick spoke to item 14 (Consideration of Support of Private Member's Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill) noting the Private Member's Bill, previous reviews undertaken on existing alcohol policy and outstanding recommendations from these reviews, restricting advertising and sponsorship of alcohol products, her interest in the Bill bypassing the ballot and being put onto Parliament's agenda this year.

Richard Hoskins (Medical Officer of Health) spoke to item 14 (Consideration of Support of Private Member's Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill) noting his role as the Medical Officer of Health, the Private Member's Bill, his opposition to the appeal mechanism of the Local Alcohol Policy development process, community support for reform measures, alcohol advertising and sponsorship's connection to alcohol related harm, his interest in the Bill being put onto the Central Government agenda this year.

Nicki Jackson (Alcohol Healthwatch) spoke to item 14 (Consideration of Support of Private Member's Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill) noting her support for the Private Member's Bill, other Councils who have indicated their support for the Bill, alcohol related harm in Hamilton City, the Local Alcohol Policy appeals provision, the risk factors affecting alcohol related harm, and Super Rugby alcohol marketing and merchandise.

Jenny Magee (Age Concern) spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting Age Concern's preference for the restoration of the Celebrating Age centre with a purpose built solution, the city's growing older population, she noted the vision and services provided by the Celebrating Age Centre, and the importance of the central city location, including the accessibility and significance of the site.

Grant Taylor and Kevin MacDonald (Waikato Guild of Woodcraft) spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting accessibility of the Founders and Norris Ward sites, and the option to include plans for a Arts and Culture Hub into the Celebrating Age Centre discussion.

Margaret Evans spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting timing to develop a purpose built Celebrating Age Centre, the need for more community centre facilities in Hamilton, a suggestion to develop a working group to discuss opportunities to combined working group include plans for a Arts and Culture Hub into the Celebrating Age Centre discussion.

Miles Barker (Tai Chi Hamilton Central Group) spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting the Tai Chi organisations use of the Celebrating Age Centre, the importance of the preference for Staff Recommendations Option 1 and 2.

Judy Patterson (Waikaukau o Kirikiriroa: Swim in the City) spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting the importance of swimming as an exercise for all ages,

Mark De Lisle spoke to item 18 (Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings) noting the professional estimate to repair the Founders Building, the proposal for an Arts Cultural and Wellbeing Hub at the Founders location, the environmental

Harry Mowbray spoke to item 18 (Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings) noting the history of the Founders Building, importance to the Hamilton landscape and the opportunities the building can provide for community use.

Neil Curgenvin (Historic Places) spoke to item 18 (Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings) noting environmental concerns when demolishing historical buildings, a lack of community spaces available to community groups.

Christina Campbell spoke to item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report) noting the importance of supporting our elders in the community, the need to provide a community space in the central city, and the option to include an outdoor pool facility.

Written submissions from Nicki Jackson, Barry O'Donnell, Grant Taylor, Judi Patterson, Mark de Lisle, Gemma Reid, Miles Barker, and Duncan Smith were circulated to Elected Members prior to the meeting and attached to the minutes as **Appendix 1**.

5. Confirmation of the Council Open Minutes of 17 March 2022

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council confirm the Open Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 17 March 2022 as a true and correct record.

6. Confirmation of the Council Open Minutes of 14 April 2022

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council confirm the Open Minutes of the Extraordinary Council Meeting held on 14 March 2022 as a true and correct record.

7. Confirmation of the Elected Member Open Briefing Notes - 9 March 2022

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council confirm the Open Briefing Notes of the Elected Member Briefing held on 9 March 2022 as a true and correct record.

8. Confirmation of the Elected Member Open Briefing Notes - 4 May 2022

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council confirm the Open Briefing Notes of the Elected Member Briefing held on 4 May 2022 as a true and correct record.

9. Chair's Report

The Mayor took the report as read.

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council receives the report.

The meeting was adjourned from 10.34am to 10.52am.

Item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre - Options Report) was taken after the above adjournment to accommodate availability.

12. Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report

The General Manager Community, Unit Director Parks and Recreation, Parks Operational Planning and Capital Projects Manager and the Strategic Property Officer spoke to the report and the updated staff recommendation. Staff responded to questions from Elected Members concerning the ability for the proposed facility to answer community need, the alignment with this project and the Community Facilities work programme, Municipal Endowment Land requirements, timing and funding options to build a purpose built facility, budget for the Age Concern facility lease, alignment with the previous Ferrybank Precinct Plan, exploration of innovative partnership options within the business case development including gifting of airspace, Council's building maintenance strategies, maintenance undertaken on the roof, ability to develop on the site, and options and timeline to developing an aquatic facility in the central city.

Staff Action: *Staff undertook to provide to Members information concerning staff investigating additional community facilities in the central city.*

Procedural Motion

Motion: (Cr Wilson/Cr Macpherson)

That the motion being discussed be deferred to the next meeting of the Council.

Those for the Procedural Motion: Councillors Gallagher, O'Leary
Macpherson, and Wilson.

Those against the Procedural Motion: Mayor Southgate, Deputy Mayor Taylor,
Councillors Bunting, Hamilton, Naidoo-
Rauf, van Oosten, Thomson and Donovan

The Procedural Motion was declared LOST.

Cr Pascoe joined the meeting (11.44am) during discussion of the above item. He was not present when the procedural motion was voted on.

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Cr Hamilton)

That the Council:

- a) receives the report;
- b) requests staff work with Age Concern, The Age Friendly City advisory group and other tenants, and users of the Celebrating Age Centre to ascertain the needs of Hamilton's aging citizens;

- c) notes that the Municipal Endowment Fund Working Party will complete an assessment of the site at 30 Victoria Street to inform decisions about any future use of the site, including commercial and community facilities;
- d) requests that staff work collaboratively with the existing leaseholder of Celebrating Age, and other stakeholders, including the users of Norris Ward facilities, to inform the best solution for a community facility(s) that meets the needs of a range of community users; and
- e) requests that staff report back to Community committee with a business case outlining options, costs, timeline and funding mechanisms in time for consideration of the 2023-24 Annual Plan.

Item 18 (Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings) was taken after Item 12 (Celebrating Age Centre - Options Report) to accommodate availability.

18. Recommendations from Open Committee Meetings

The General Manager Venues, Tourism and Major Events spoke to the recommendation from the Community Committee concerning TOTI Business Case Proposal Decision – Founders Theatre Site, in particular TOTI’s request for an extension to improve their proposal. Staff responded to question from Elected Members concerning questions concerning any new confirmed funding opportunities for the TOTI proposal, accuracy of TOTI’s provided financials for the buildings maintenance and repair, the demolition permit, demolition cost estimates, and the TOTI request for an extension and acceptable outcomes from this extension.

TOTI Business Case Proposal Decision – Founders Theatre Site

Procedural Motion:

Resolved: (Cr Hamilton/Cr Bunting)
That the Motion be put to the vote immediately.

Those for the Procedural Motion:	Mayor Southgate, Deputy Mayor Taylor, Councillors Hamilton, Naidoo-Rauf, Bunting, Donovan, and Pascoe.
Those against the Procedural Motion:	Councillors Wilson, Gallagher, Macpherson, van Oosten, O’leary and Thomson.

The Procedural Motion was declared CARRIED.

The meeting was adjourned from 1.01pm to 1.30pm.

The Procedural Motion was withdrawn from the meeting at the discretion of the Chair and agreement of the Mover and Seconder.

Motion: (Cr Bunting/Cr Hamilton)

That the Council declines the TOTI proposal for Founders Theatre (Option A) and proceed with the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan funded activity for the West Town Belt Implementation - Founders Theatre Site upgrade project (\$4.008m in Year 2) as approved in May 2021, noting that staff begin work on presenting to the 2024 Long Term Plan costings and well-researched options for a purpose built community facility (or facilities) to meet the needs for community space in Hamilton.

Amendment: (Cr O’Leary/Cr Gallagher)

That the Council:

- a) approves staff to include Founders as part of staff investigations into Community Facility provision;

- b) approves staff to share relevant information with TOTI to inform their business case in consultation with stakeholders and community as appropriate with a view to potentially entering into an agreement to establish a gift of the building effective 1 July 2023 to a new Trust subject to a range of conditions outlined in this report; and
- c) requests staff report back to the 14 June 2022 Community Committee on the current condition and costs to repair the two fountains located at Founders Theatre.

The Amendment was put.

Those for the Amendment:	Councillors Gallagher, O'Leary, Wilson and Macpherson
Those against the Amendment:	Mayor Southgate, Deputy Mayor Taylor, Councillors Pascoe, Bunting, Hamilton, Naidoo-Rauf, van Oosten, Thomson and Donovan

The Amendment was declared LOST.

The Motion was then put and declared CARRIED.

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr Hamilton)

That the Council declines the TOTI proposal for Founders Theatre (Option A) and proceed with the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan funded activity for the West Town Belt Implementation - Founders Theatre Site upgrade project (\$4.008m in Year 2) as approved in May 2021, noting that staff begin work on presenting to the 2024 Long Term Plan costings and well-researched options for a purpose built community facility (or facilities) to meet the needs for community space in Hamilton.

Those for the Motion:	Mayor Southgate, Deputy Mayor Taylor, Councillors Pascoe, Bunting, Hamilton, Naidoo-Rauf, van Oosten, Thomson and Donovan
Those against the Motion:	Councillors Gallagher, O'Leary, Wilson and Macpherson

The meeting was adjourned from 2.26pm to 3.15pm during the discussion of the above item.

Mayor Southgate and Cr Gallagher left the meeting during the above adjournment. Deputy Mayor Taylor, as the Deputy Mayor, assumed the role of Chair.

Financial Performance & Strategy Report to 31 January 2022

Resolved: (Cr Pascoe/Cr Wilson)

That the Council:

- a) approves the capital movement as identified in paragraph 32 of the 29 March 2022 Capital Portfolio Monitoring Report;
- b) approves the significant forecast adjustments as set out in paragraphs 55 to 56 of the staff report; and
- c) approves the revised Financial Strategy position for Debt to Revenue, Net Debt and Balancing the Books as set out in paragraphs 58 to 60 of the staff report.

10. Elected Members Code of Conduct – Review

The Governance and Assurance Manager introduced the report, noting the emphasis on the complaints process including social media. She responded to questions from Members concerning adoption timing, the ability for a new Council to revise, specific aspects of the proposed draft Code

of Conduct including the complaint process, related costs, guidance of social media and ramification.

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Deputy Mayor Taylor)

That the Council:

- a) receives the report; and
- b) (by a majority of not less than 75% of the members present) adopts the revised Code of Conduct (Attachment 1) with further amendments in accordance with clause 6, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002; and
- c) notes that the newly adopted Code of Conduct will replace the current Code of Conduct and take effect immediately.

Crs Gallagher, Wilson, Macpherson Dissenting.

Cr Gallagher re-joined the meeting (3.13pm) during the discussion of the above item. He was present when the item was voted on.

Mayor Southgate re-joined the meeting (3.18pm) during the discussion of the above item. She was present when the item was voted on.

11. Reform Response Programme Update

The Executive Director Strategic Infrastructure spoke to the report, noting that the report covered all three reform programmes and the update to the Three Waters Reform including cabinet decision on working group recommendations and timeline. He responded to questions from Members concerning Department of Internal Affairs' understanding of overheads and assets, refusal of assets, engagement considerations, legislation influence, funding including the better off funding package conditions and agreement, iwi support and engagement, refusal to engage, Communities for Local Democracy discussions, and the change to government priorities.

Resolved: (Cr Macpherson/Cr van Oosten)

That the Council:

- a) receives the report; and
- b) notes the following matters in relation to Three Waters Reform:
 - i. The Government, on 29 April 2022, confirmed it will proceed with reform based on the 4 Water Services Entities model;
 - ii. The Government, through the Department of Internal Affairs - National Transition Unit, is implementing the operational transition to the 4 Water Services Entity model;
 - iii. Staff will continue to participate in all matters of the Three Waters Reform to ensure that Council continues to be fully informed, and that staff can continue to influence outcomes for the transfer of assets, liabilities and staff while also ensuring that all obligations to deliver safe waters services to Hamiltonians continues;
 - iv. Staff will continue responding to National Transition Unit information requests, as resources allow, within the provisions of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act; and
- c) requests staff report back to the Council with options concerning strengthening political advocacy regarding the 3 Waters proposal, which may include the option of joining political advocacy groups.

Deputy Mayor Taylor, Crs Wilson, Naidoo-Rauf and O'Leary Dissenting.

The meeting was adjourned 4.58pm to 5.04pm during the discussion of the above item.

13. Deliberations report on the review of the Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities Policy

Resolved: (Mayor Southgate/Cr Pascoe)

That the Council defers the report concerning the review of the Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities Policy to the 14 June Community Committee meeting with delegated authority to approve the final policy.

14. Consideration of Support of Private Member's Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill

The City Safe Unit Manager took the report as read.

Resolved: (Cr Thomson/Cr O'Leary)

That the Council:

- a) receives the report;
- b) endorses the proposed Private Members Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill, which aims to:
 - i. remove the special appeal process through Local Alcohol Policies.
 - ii. wind down alcohol advertising and sponsorship of sport.
- c) requests the proposed Private Members Bill: Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill, be supported by the Government and/or non - Executive Members of Parliament;
- d) requests the New Zealand Government review the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012; and
- e) delegates Cr Thomson to advocate to central government and to the Non – Executive Members of Parliament in support of the proposed Bill.

Resolved: (Cr Thomson/Cr Macpherson)

That the Council:

- a) requests staff to undertake a literature search to determine existing local and national research relating to alcohol related harm and causal links, and determine any existing evidence gaps; and
- b) requests staff to report back to the Council with a plan, including timelines and potential costs for commissioning additional research that would be required (if any) to inform the development of a Local Alcohol Policy.

During the above item, Cr Wilson declared a perceived conflict due to his involvement in the District Licencing Committee. He noted that he did not feel conflicted, however, he would not take part in the discussion or the vote.

15. Social Procurement Policy

The Procurement Manager introduced the report, noting the championing of the topic by Cr van Oosten. He responded to questions from Members concerning reports to Council, risk, environmental and cost benefits, and the current works and process.

Resolved: (Cr van Oosten/Cr Wilson)

That the Council:

- a) approves the amended Procurement Policy (**Attachment 1** of the staff report) which includes a sixth Principle to address Social Procurement; and
- b) notes that there will annual updates to the Finance Committee.

Cr Bunting retired from the meeting (5.59pm) during the above item. He was not present when the item was voted on.

Mayor Southgate retired from the meeting (6.01pm) at the conclusion of the above item. She was present when the item was voted on.

16. 2021 Wider Representation Review - Local Government Commission - Decision on Appeals

The Governance & Assurance Manager took the report as read. Staff responded to questions from Members regarding the communications strategy regarding the change to Single Transferal Vote (STV) and representation, delineation other elections and conflicting processes, and education provision.

Resolved: (Cr Pascoe/Cr Wilson)

That the Council receives the report.

17. Report from the Strategic Risk and Assurance Committee - Safety and Wellness

The People, Safety & Wellness Manager introduced the report noting that the purpose of the report was to provide and highlight the update on the Safety and Wellness of the organisation to the Council.

Resolved: (Deputy Mayor Taylor/Cr Wilson)

That the Council receives the report.

19. Resolution to Exclude the Public

Resolved: (Deputy Mayor Taylor/Hamilton)

Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

The following motion is submitted for consideration:

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely consideration of the public excluded agenda.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution follows.

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reasons for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
C1. Confirmation of the Council Public Excluded Minutes of 17 March 2022) Good reason to withhold) information exists under) Section 7 Local Government	Section 48(1)(a)
C2. Confirmation of the Council Public Excluded Minutes of 14 April 2022) Official Information and) Meetings Act 1987)	

- C3. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
9 March 2022
- C4. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
5 April 2022
- C5. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
6 April 2022
- C6. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
14 April 2022
- C7. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
27 April 2022
- C8. Confirmation of the Elected
Member Closed Briefing Notes -
4 May 2022

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, as follows:

Item C1.	to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage	Section 7 (2) (j)
Item C2.	to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage	Section 7 (2) (j)
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Item C6.	to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage	Section 7 (2) (j)
Item C7.	to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage	Section 7 (2) (j)
Item C8.	to prevent the disclosure or use of official information for improper gain or improper advantage	Section 7 (2) (j)

The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 6.12pm.

The meeting was declared Closed at 6.13pm.

Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Harm Minimisation) Amendment Bill

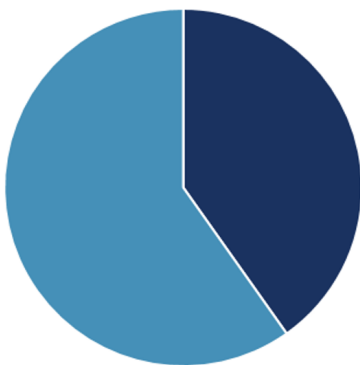


Dr Nicki Jackson
Alcohol Healthwatch

Hamilton City Council meeting, 12 April 2022



Alcohol use in Waikato DHB (2017-20)



40.2% of male drinkers in the Waikato DHB region are hazardous drinkers (more than 1 in every 3 male drinkers, **sig higher than national average of 34.7%**)

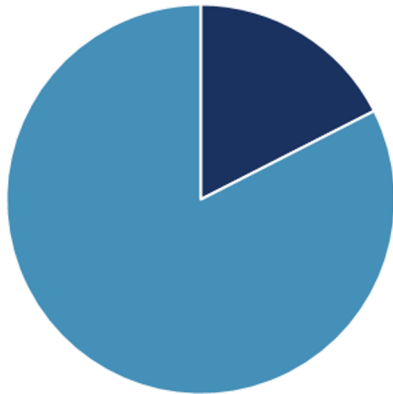
- **53.3%** of Māori men drinkers
- **55.4%** of Pasifika men drinkers
- **24.8%** of Asian men drinkers
- **38.5%** of European / other men drinkers

- 51.1% among most deprived men vs 40.5% least deprived drinkers (significantly higher than national average among most deprived)

Hazardous drinking: an established pattern of drinking that carries a high risk of future damage to physical or mental health. Measured using the 10-question Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test (AUDIT) developed by the World Health Organization.

Ministry of Health, 2021

Alcohol use in Waikato DHB (2017-20)



17.5% of female drinkers in Waikato DHB are hazardous drinkers (1 in every 6 female drinkers)

- 31.7% of Māori women drinkers
- 24.6% of Pasifika women drinkers
- 16.7% of European / other women drinkers

(no data on Asian women drinkers)



Ministry of Health, 2021

Alcohol harm in Hamilton

ED data from Waikato Hospital,
31 Dec 2019 to 1 Jan 2022

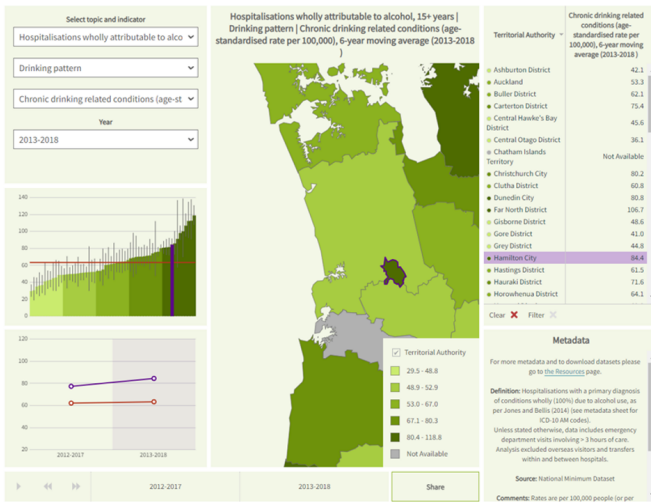
- 5,100 ED alcohol-related presentations
- 15,720 ED bed hours

■ Harms, to the drinker and others, include:

- Violence and crime
- Road deaths and other injuries
- Family harm and child maltreatment
- Alcohol abuse and dependence
- Poor mental health, suicide, dementia
- Cancer, heart disease, stroke
- Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder

Hauraki District Council, 2022

Alcohol harm in Hamilton City Council – hospitalisations



- Hamilton City Council has a **higher rate of hospitalisations due to alcohol** (compared to the national average), driven by a higher admission rate for **chronic drinking-related conditions**
- This will have a significant cost burden on the local hospital service.

<https://healthspace.ac.nz/health-topics/alcohol-related-harm/>

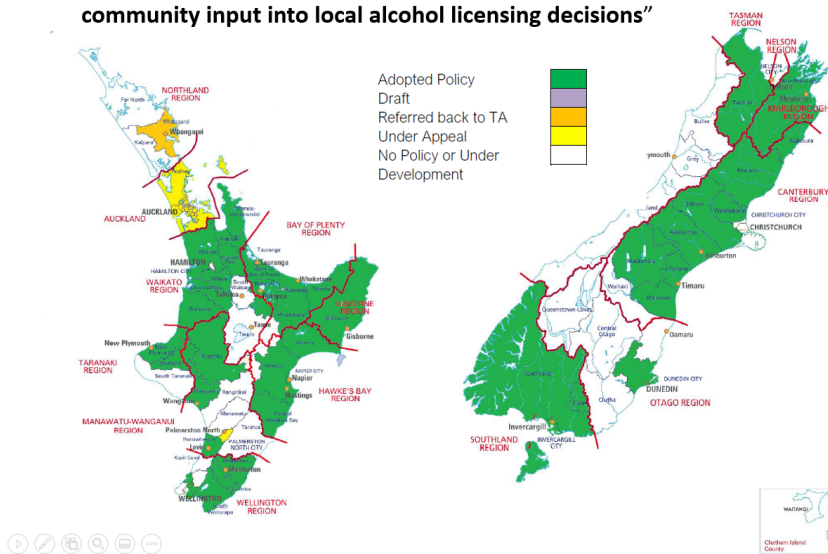
Key drivers of alcohol use & harm

PRICE	• More affordable than ever before
ADVERTISING	• Ubiquitous & uniquely targeted
AVAILABILITY	• Highly accessible, from the comfort of your couch

These risks/drivers are disproportionately concentrated in NZ's most deprived communities

LAPs in Aotearoa New Zealand

Priority objective our 2012 liquor laws was to “**improve community input into local alcohol licensing decisions**”



No Local Alcohol Policies in:

- Auckland
- **Hamilton**
- Wellington
- Christchurch

86% of first LAPs appealed by supermarkets

72% of first LAPs appealed by bottle stores

Results in watered-down policies that are less effective in protecting communities from harm

Local Government NZ Remit 2018: 95% support

Local alcohol policies which reflect community preferences

- Proposed by Christchurch City Council and Napier City Council
- Asked that LGNZ seeks the Government’s agreement to **amend the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 so that Local Alcohol Policies can more accurately reflect local community views and preferences.**
- It also asks that councils be given more policy levers to reduce alcohol-related harm to complement Local Alcohol Policies (LAPs).
- There is strong community concern about the effects of the increasing number of alcohol sale outlets in many communities. While the ability to establish a local alcohol licensing framework has been devolved to councils, it has not been accompanied by the required authority and resources. As a result, the majority of LAPs so far developed have been appealed by alcohol industry groups and, in most cases, have resulted in adopted LAPs which closely align with national legislation. The lack of provisions within many of the adopted LAPs creates a significant burden on communities to be involved in individual licensing decisions; and the current ability for appellants to endlessly challenge a community’s preferences regarding the sale of alcohol is untenable.
- **The remit was passed overwhelmingly with 95% of the sector in favour.**

LGNZ, 2018

APPENDIX 1:

Alcohol sports sponsorship

FMG Stadium
Seddon Park
Porritt Stadium

Size: Small
Qty: 1
\$79.99

319,084 people like this
334,249 people follow this

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death due to alcohol in NZ women

Alcohol sports sponsorship: NZ

- \$21 million spent on alcohol sponsorship in 2014 (\$4.7million at national level)
- Alcohol sponsorship normalises and glorifies alcohol use
 - Not just about achieving brand awareness or switching – research shows it influences overall attitudes to alcohol
- NZ ended tobacco sponsorship in 1995
- Ending alcohol sponsorship is recommended by:
 - the World Health Organisation / Law Commission (2010) / Ministerial Forum on Alcohol Advertising and Sponsorship (2014) / the Mental Health and Addiction Inquiry (2018) / NZ Cancer Control Agency (2022)
- End of alcohol sponsorship is one step towards comprehensive restrictions to alcohol advertising and promotion

See Alcohol Healthwatch, 2021

Support Hamilton City Council

- By taking effective measures to reduce alcohol harm, you can make a huge difference to many lives (especially those disproportionately harmed), in this generation and the next
- Thank you for your leadership

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APPENDIX 1:

Grant Taylor Written Submission:

Waikato Guild of Woodworkers Inc.
8 Storey Ave
Te Rapa



HCC presentation 12th May 2022

Waikato Guild of Woodworkers, have been looking for several years for new premises that would allow our members to have a larger multi-purpose workshop as it long overdue and to cater for growth of the city.

- Our aim is to contribute to the Hamilton City with our creativity and member “Well Being” through creating and exhibiting skills of woodcraft.
- A larger diversified wood workshop and craft facility, will allow our club to create training for all ages, including school groups.
- A place to exhibit work as a national “Art of wood” exhibition <https://theartofwood-2021.naw.org.nz>. We envisage in the future creating a “Fine Art Wood Gallery.”
- Our club and members have contributed to Hamilton City already, examples being the carvings in the HCC foyer and at the Hamilton Gardens.
- Waikato Guild of Woodworkers uses only recycled and sustainable timber providing wood for our needs or the community.
- **Well Being** for our members is at the core of our club’s operation,

An example of a good workshop to cater for many mediums of woodcraft.



Hamilton City would benefit from an Arts and Crafts HUB.

We have been looking for over 4 years for a potential building or location that might suit our woodcraft club needs.

- As we have looked, we have gradually realised that there is lack of facilities for a lot of crafts, and that all crafts would benefit from synergies as shown in the TV program “The Repair Shop” or the similar situation of benefits from the Innovation Park contributing to Hamilton.
- Gradually we have become aware of lack of potential sites that would fit in with the requirements for an Arts and Crafts HUB.

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It must be close to the central bus station for people to use

It must have easy access for handicapped people

It must be easily accessible for buses bringing school groups

It must be easily accessible for the retired people who are either less mobile or use their cars

Become an integral part of the city life, within easy walking of the CBD and suitable for market days and exhibitions.

To our research that leaves only 2 possibilities, either Norris Ward which would be too small for a HUB of these crafts or Founders Building which has the space and location.

- Long term we see Founders Building being repurposed into an Art & Craft Hub that would contribute to Hamilton City
- Crafts and Arts becoming involved, like we see in the TV program **“The Repair Shop”** bringing a range of crafts together.
- We see Founders becoming a **HUB for practical creativity with other clubs**
- Similar to Innovation Park when it started, moving forward to become a very vibrant part of the city and helping future business, we see similar benefits for an Art and Craft HUB contributing to Hamilton.
- Over time we expect other crafts as mentioned in the TOTI presentation becoming involved and we would be delighted to collaborate with other arts groups and art collections, in regular displays, exhibitions and working groups involving the public.

There are numerous Arts and Crafts groups/ clubs and organisations that have their leases being terminated by HCC in 1 to 3 years. There are other groups that are paying commercial rents or hiring rooms and struggling to find a facility that will fit their needs.

The Founders Building can easily be repurposed to fulfil these needs.

This will help with the communities **“Well Being”** and help develop the cultural creativity at the heart of Hamilton.

Hamilton City has been constructive in recycling rubbish collection from the community.

Recycling the Founders to a new use is a good environmental project by repurposing the building.

This would not reduce any existing park area.

There are numerous buildings in Hamilton that have been successfully repurposed at less cost than building new.

Fonterra offices in London St.

Foodtown into WEL

Urban Homes building on the corner of London St

Hills

Laboratories

Angelsea Hospital

Using the Founders Building will make it a lot quicker and at less capital cost than any other alternative.

If the empty Founders building reuse is not approved, the cost to the city for the individual clubs, groups and the arts will be far greater in capital, with individual costs and operating separately. The people cost is in lost opportunities of synergy of the art/crafts groups, and we believe the city will lose an opportunity with its cultural integrity. Through Arts and Crafts of all types and ethnicities, our culture as a community will develop and thrive.

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The core of the city should be for the people and their “Well Being”, a city that has art and crafts as an integral part of the city.

An Arts and Crafts Founders would be for the benefit of:

The **People** Well Being

For the **People** of the City and the Creative Culture and Arts.

For retaining the Skills of the **People**.

We believe the best forward now is working group to find a solution to lack of facilities, by creating the HUB. This would involve HCC, members of the public and local professionals.

We want to make the reutilisation of the Founders Building a success.

The following are some examples of the work by our members.





HCC – Council Meeting

12 May 2022

The Celebrating Age Centre and Swimming Pool sites

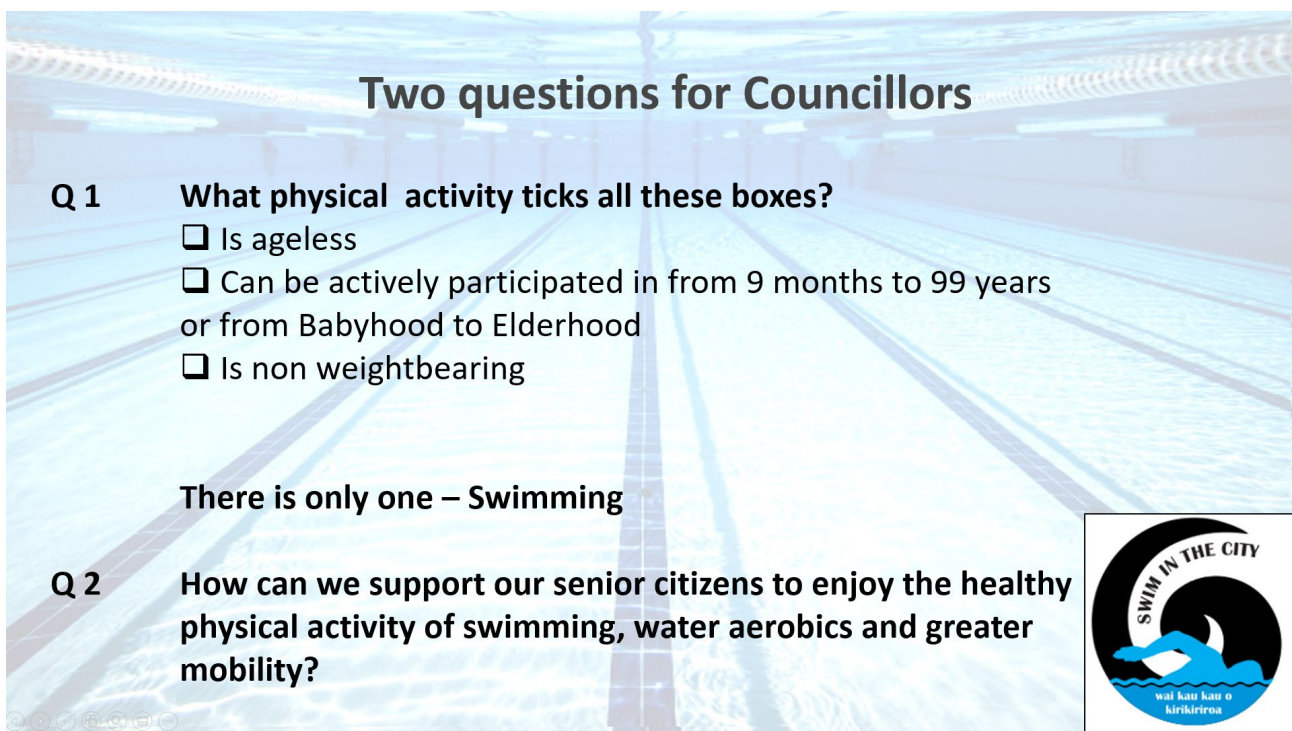
Swim in the City

advocating for the future of swimming in the CBD in Hamilton's Water Quarter

Promoting outdoor swimming all year round for all the community in the heart of Kirikiriroa for generations to come



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- www.kiwi-taki.com/news/entry/45609/Hamiltons-Municipal-Pools




Two questions for Councillors

Q 1 What physical activity ticks all these boxes?

- Is ageless
- Can be actively participated in from 9 months to 99 years or from Babyhood to Elderhood
- Is non weightbearing

There is only one – Swimming

Q 2 How can we support our senior citizens to enjoy the healthy physical activity of swimming, water aerobics and greater mobility?



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A joint redevelopment of the Celebrating Age Centre and the Municipal Pool sites

Hamilton’s Seniors need to have a public “home” right in the centre of our city to ensure their visibility as valued citizens of and contributors to our city
Seniors represent a large part of our voting public

A new public, outdoor, heated swimming pool complete with hydrotherapy pool right next door to a new Celebrating Age Complex would provide :

- swimming opportunities for Senior Citizens
- a vital public swimming facility for the burgeoning numbers of CBD apartment dwelling community and the new Peacocks subdivision residents
- public transport accessibility – bus stop outside the door
- a genuine step towards meeting the “20 minute city”
- a natural fit with the River Project and the fostering of water sports facilities in the Aranui Project
- Another chance to launch a world first “Water Quarter”, a water sports hub, part of the River Project
- Another chance for Council to recognise the increased temperatures of climate change and provide a safe swimming facility for generations to come

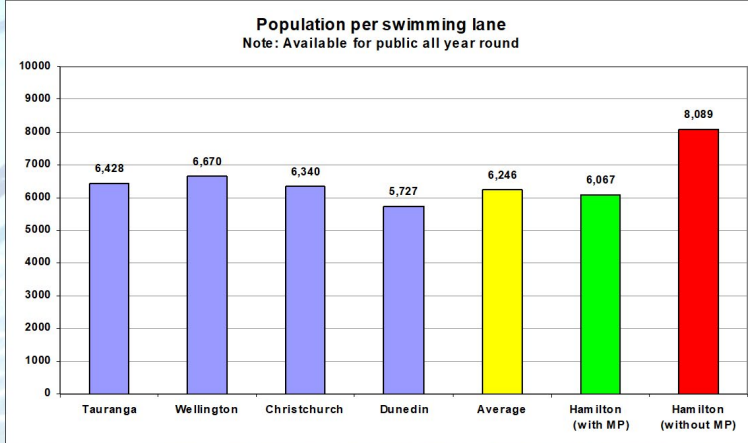


Some of the Issues – existing and new

Hamilton needs more lane space

- Current data says we are 24 lanes short of providing for the population
- In Hamilton there are nearly 2000 people more per lane than in a number of other centres

hamilton or hamil-drown?



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Future-proofing - A 20 minute city?

The Municipal Pool site

- fills a very large gap in the city's population density
- services the highest density of:
 - schools
 - residences
 - workers
- satisfies aim of Ministry for the Environment Emissions Reduction Plan (draft) to reduce transport emissions

and

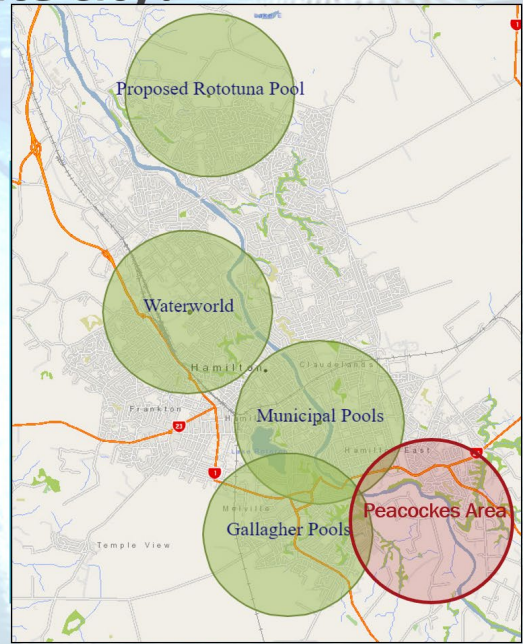
would service the developing Peacockes site of

- **9000 homes and over 20 000 dwellers**

while the proposed Rototuna pool

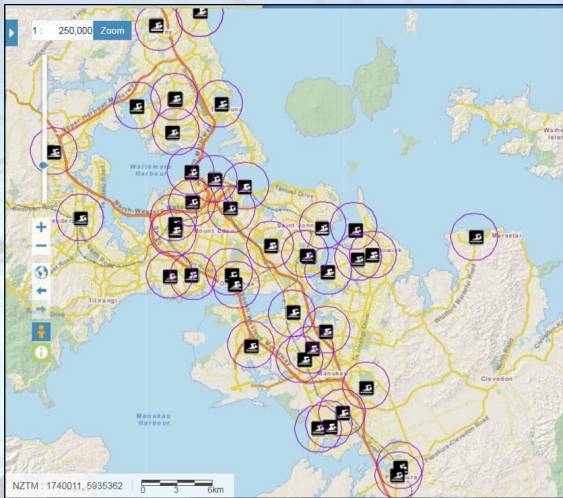
- Is in one of the least densely populated areas of the city
- has a high density of retirement villages
- leaves a large area of the city without 2 km (20 min walk) access to a public swimming facility
- Involves long commutes from Peacocke or the CBD

Swimming outdoors has significant health benefits



Pool density comparisons

Auckland



Tauranga

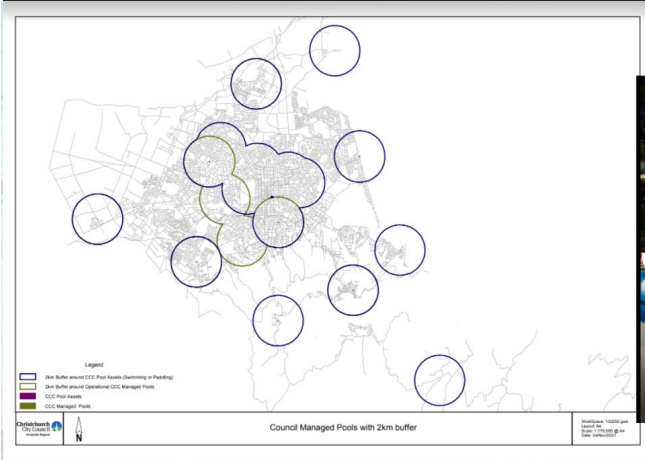


Hamilton desperately needs a new public outdoor heated swimming pool

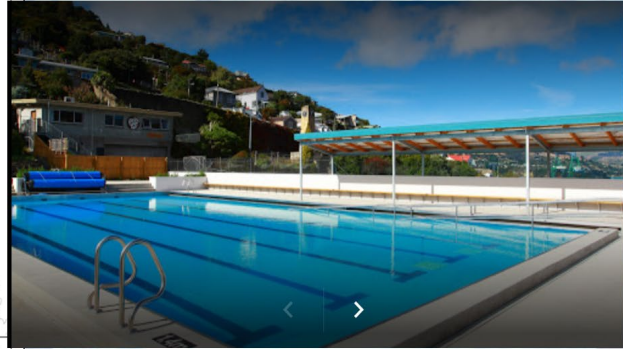
Pool density comparisons



Christchurch



Norman Kirk Memorial Pool Lyttleton



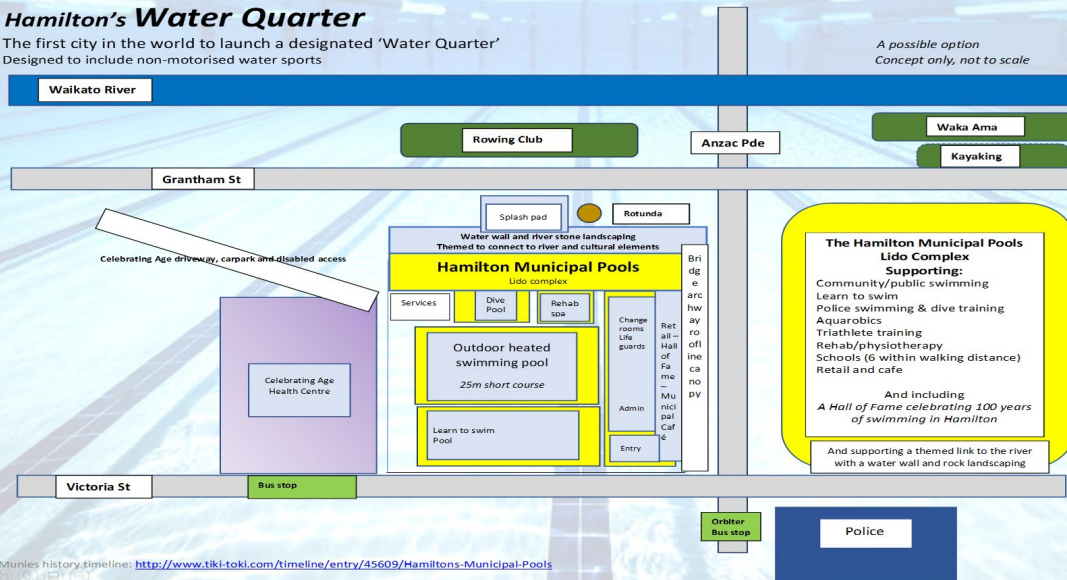
Lyttleton population 3170

Hamilton's Water Quarter

Hamilton's Water Quarter

The first city in the world to launch a designated 'Water Quarter' Designed to include non-motorised water sports

A possible option
Concept only, not to scale



Municipal history timeline: <http://www.tiki-toki.com/timeline/entry/45609/Hamiltons-Municipal-Pools>

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Leichardt Park Swimming Pool (Sydney)
with the Victoria Bridge archway replicated and solar heating panels installed for summer heating



Summer and Winter options

Heat the swimming pool by:

- * bio fuels or
- * solar heating
- * A New Zealand “first” – Splash pad and Ice rink combined



Tokoroa Pool
Turangi Pool
Hokitika Pool
11 school pools

Using the heating and cooling transfer system of the Carnot Cycle

- * Cooling the ice generates heat which heats the swimming pool in winter
- * Year round swimming
- * Business opportunity at the ice rink
- * New sport – curling!
- * Brings people to the centre of the city
- * Net zero emissions



Funding – Cambridge example



Synergy with the Aranui Project - a “best fit”



APPENDIX 1:



HAMILTON CITY POOLS - NEW RIVER PAVILION, CAFE & OFFICES
DESIGNED BY MARK WASSUNG - REGISTERED ARCHITECT - DESIGN ENGINE ARCHITECTS LTD
DESIGNED PRO BONO IN 2013



APPENDIX 1:

Mark de Lisle Written Submission:

Re-Purpose Founders building as an Arts, Culture and Well-being Facility

1. Councils Community Committee Mission Statement is:

“... Having great places for people to interact, enjoy the arts and celebrate our cultures driving the liveability of our city and the wellbeing of Hamiltonians”.

2. Re-purposing the Founders building as a HUB for visual arts and community well-being fulfils Councils mission statement
3. The existing Founders building is in good condition.
4. With the proposed re-purposing and refurbishment it can have a long vibrant future.
5. Seismic strengthening of the building for re-purposed Arts, Culture and Well-being Hub is solvable
6. The Quantity Surveyors estimate for a Re-purposed Founders Arts, Culture & Well-being Hub concept is less than \$10,000,000.

It includes: Building refurbishment and alteration work

It includes: Building maintenance work (which has been deferred for 6 years)

It includes: A contingency of \$1,358,000 (ie) an allowance for “unknowns”

It includes: An allowance for inflation of \$978,000

7. The existing Boyd and Hinemoa Park adjacent to Founders gets very little use

An Arts, Cultural and Well-being Hub will attract a lot of the Hamilton community and visitors to the Green Belt every day of the year.

8. Council has committed to a Climate Change Action Plan and a commitment to 11 Sustainability Principles and 7 Sustainability Themes

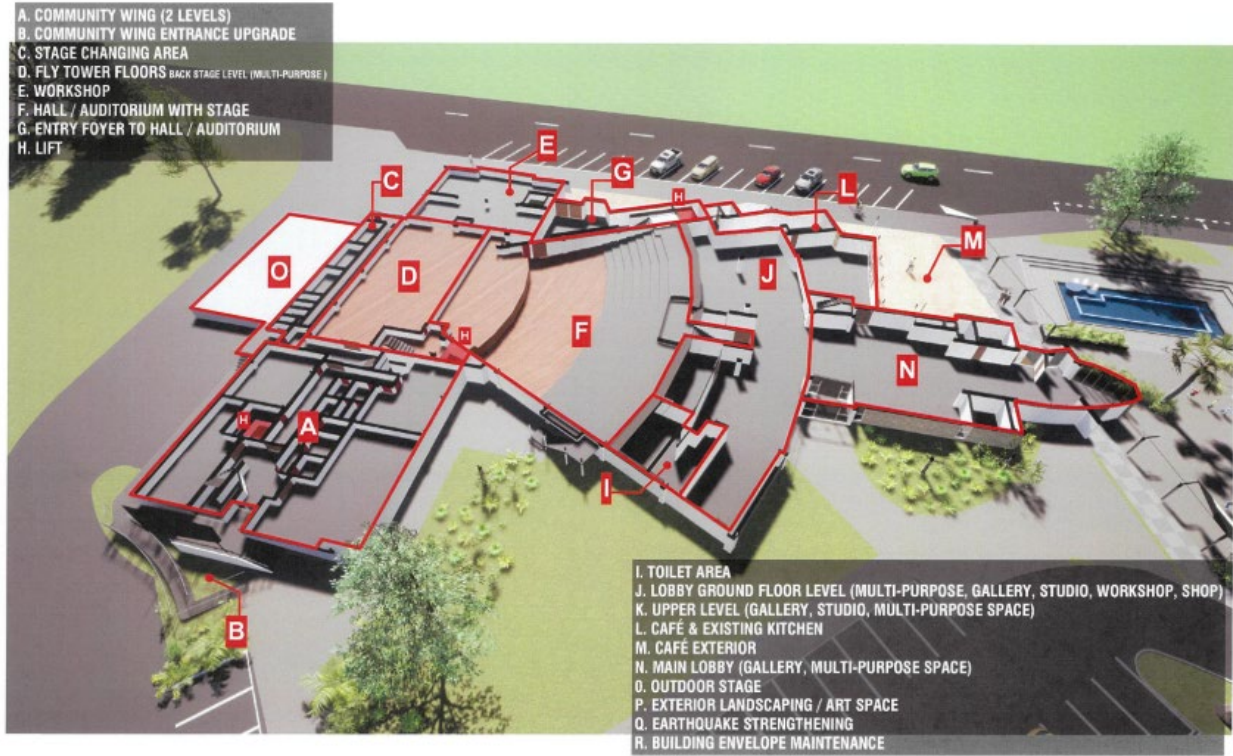
Demolishing the Founders building sends tons of waste material full of embedded carbon as well as native heart timber to landfill.

Demolishing Founders would show that Council does not have a commitment to many of their Sustainability Principles and Themes

9. Demolishing Founders would be a huge lost opportunity for our community

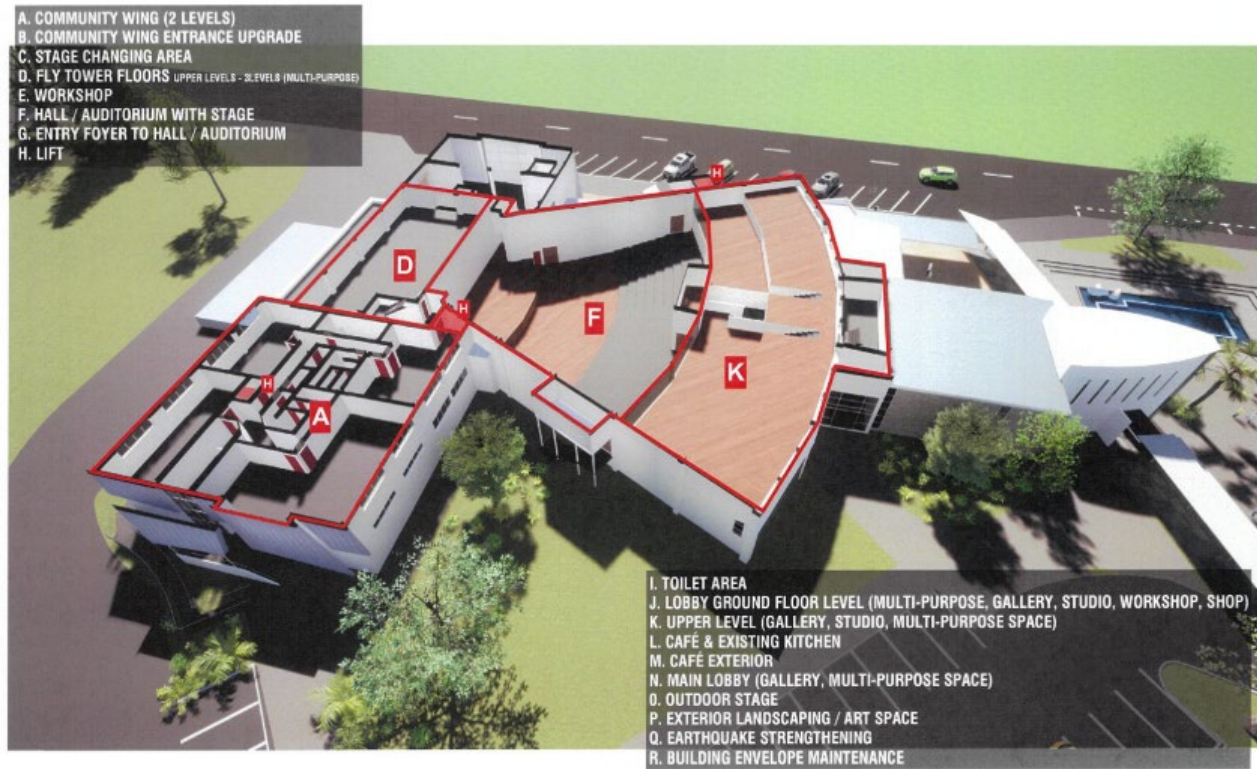
Mark de Lisle; Architect

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Project
Community Town Hall
Title
Proposed Floor Plan (Ground Level)

25/03/2022 5:04 pm
Revision
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Project
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Proposed Floor Plan (Upper Level)

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Gemma Reid Written Submission:

I am an independent practicing artist living and working in Kirikiriroa/Hamilton. Although I have connections to art institutions and creative groups in Kirikiriroa, the wider Waikato area and nationally, I am here as an independent creative member of the community. I am a new arrival in Kirikiriroa having lived here for 3 years. Having had the opportunity to live abroad in areas of historical and cultural importance I recognise and appreciate the significant role architecture plays in towns or cities of any size. The diversity of architecture in any given area provides a backdrop to the rich creative atmosphere of a space. The importance of this environment has obviously been appreciated in Kirikiriroa with the introduction of mural art around the city. While I am not a fan of the particular period of architecture demonstrated in the Founders building, I can appreciate the historical significance of the design use of materials. Many people thought that the power station on the banks of the Thames should be pulled down as an eyesore and trying to repurpose this building was a waste of resources – the Tate Modern is now one of the most significant tourist attractions and art institutions not only in London but in the world. There are many examples, both nationally and internationally, of the successful repurposing of architectural spaces. It has been demonstrated in many situations, that those working in the creative industries are ideally suited to provide energy and initiative to projects that require a significant amount of problem solving and lateral thinking.

I have recently been made aware of Council plans to demolish the building and establish a park area. Although on the face of it this plan would appear to tick all the boxes for current environmental concerns, I am sceptical that, after taking into account the demolition, disposal of materials and landscaping of the area, the green credentials of this plan would be quite as clear cut. A fortnight ago myself and a group of 8 other artists organised an open studios art trail in the Gordonton area. We had an amazing response with people travelling from Rotorua, Pirongia, Auckland and the Coromandel to meet the artists and see the studio spaces. As lovely as I am sure the plans for the new park are, I can guarantee you that people will not be travelling from outside of central Hamilton to visit this new green space – why would they when we have a world class Botanical Gardens? A site which, itself, is constructed on reclaimed and repurposed land. An active arts centre would generate more interest in the central city area bringing much needed footfall to retail and hospitality businesses in the area. The development of this site as a centre for creativity and the implementation of a green space are not necessarily mutually exclusive. The grounds belonging to the site can be approached with this in mind.

Although it no longer serves as a theatre this building can continue to contribute in a major role to the cultural development in Kirikiriroa. The focus of this site as a community space creating a hub for the creative arts will sit neatly alongside the new theatre currently under construction.

In 1962 when Hamilton was a town of population 51,000 the architects - White, de Lisle and Jenkins, themselves testament to local creative leadership, had the foresight and conviction to anticipate the needs of a growing and culturally engaged town.

I speak today in the hope that the same foresight and conviction can be demonstrated in allowing this building to continue to serve an important role in the cultural enrichment of Kirikiriroa.

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Submission to Hamilton City Council
Re: The Development of the Founders Theatre Site

Gemma Reid
Independent
Practicing artist, Art tutor, Art mentor
Affiliated to: Waikato Society of Arts, Wallace Gallery Morrinsville, New Zealand
Printmakers Association

- Supporting the retention of the existing building on the current site.
- Historical significance of the architecture and cultural importance in the city.
- Diversity of architecture within a town or city creates the character of the urban space.

- The demolition of the building does not necessarily fulfil "green" and "environmental" pledges made by the Council.
- Environmental returns on a park area would be a long-term plan.
- Visitors would not travel into Kirikiriroa/Hamilton to visit the new park space and therefore local retail and hospitality providers would see little benefit
- Local people do not utilise the existing adjacent green areas so what evidence is there that a new park area would be patronised?
- Kirikiriroa/Hamilton already has the Botanical Gardens.
- Development of existing building and development of surrounding area (eg fountains) do not have to be mutually exclusive.

- The development of the site as a creative hub would reinvigorate this area of the city with regular classes, community engagement and open community space.
- Visitors from regions outside of Kirikiriroa/Hamilton would be encouraged to visit the new creative space with workshops and exhibitions available.
- Retail and hospitality providers would see increased footfall and support within the central city area.
- Development of the site with an emphasis on the provision of a centre of creativity for Kirikiriroa/Hamilton will augment the new theatre space currently under construction and continue the pathway for our city being recognised as actively supporting the arts as a whole within Aotearoa.
- This creativity pathway could lead to development of wider arts initiatives (eg festivals, arts programmes at local tertiary institutions) if artists and creatives nationally recognise that Hamilton Council takes its commitment to the support and development of the arts seriously.

"The Founders Theatre would be an important part of the Waikato's musical culture and its economic structure for over 50 years". Andrew Schmidt Iwi Waiata July 2017

Iti noa ana he pito mata

APPENDIX 1:

Miles Barker Written Submission:

Submission: Regarding Item 12, Celebrating Age Centre – Options Report

Author: Dr Miles A. Barker

To: Hamilton City Council Open Agenda

Location: Council Chamber, Hamilton City Council Building, Garden Place,
Hamilton/Kirikiroa

Date: Thursday 12th May 2022

Kia ora tātou. To the Chair Mayor Southgate, Members of Council, and all those attending this public forum ...

I speak on behalf of the members (currently 43) of the Tai Chi Hamilton Central group, an organisation which has been meeting, typically mid-mornings, in the Celebrating Age Centre at least twice a week for the last thirteen years.

The Centre has always been - and now I choose my words deliberately and with civic pride - IDEAL FOR OUR PURPOSE. It is a quiet and serene, admirably sized, well ventilated space, with side rooms for teaching beginners. We have always had an excellent relationship with the on-site administrators. Security and all facilities are well catered for. As to the wider picture, the Centre's location in Victoria Street resonates with the life of our city's business community. The Centre's being on bus routes augments our city's environmental stance.

Since we last met at the Centre, on 19th August 2021, establishing the use of a suitable alternative venue has been fraught. True, Tai Chi is frequently performed in the open air, as in our sister cities Chengdu and Wuxi, and in February to April this year, Wellington Street park served us well, but every Tai Chi group in Kirikiriroa utilises a hall for most or all of the year. We have trawled possible inside venues (schools, community centres, etc) all over Hamilton. The best we have been able to find, the YWCA hall is, sadly, drafty, noisy and echoey. Attendance and impetus have diminished very significantly over this period.

As concerns the four Options presented to Council today, Options 3 and 4, visionary though they may be, fill us with dismay. Frankly, the longevity of many members of our group is unlikely to exceed the implementation time of these two Options. By contrast, the more modest Options, 1 or 2, hold out hope for us that Council may be attending to the social needs of its *present* older citizens. There is something hugely satisfying for all of us in citizen participation in a purpose-built social amenity that has been implemented with ngākau aroha and mana rangatira.

Kia ora rawa atu,



Miles A. Barker

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Duncan Smith Written Submission:

-----Original Message-----

From: Duncan.Smith@rnz.co.nz

Sent: Thursday, 12 May 2022 1:48:44 pm

To: info@hcc.govt.nz

Subject: Founders theatre

Kia ora Hamilton City Councillors

I am writing to urge the council to have the vision to see what a great city Hamilton can be and keep the Founders Theatre as a viable performance space.

As a child growing up in Hamilton in the 1960s and 70s I saw many wonderful shows in the Founders Theatre. Hamilton Operatic's large-scale productions were colourful and left vivid memories, there were other locally produced shows, touring theatre companies, and music events both local and international. The Hamilton Civic Choir staging the Messiah. I saw local bands like Blerta and Split Enz, there were international acts like the Peddlers and Oscar Peterson and many more.

These cultural events (mostly the theatre) inspired me to pursue a career as an actor. So, at 17 I left Hamilton and headed to Drama School in Wellington where I have since (mostly) resided, working in theatre, film, television and radio. In those days Hamilton felt to me (a gauche teen) and most of my peers to be a glorified cow town with a milk factory at one end and a freezing works at the other. We couldn't get out of the place fast enough. In the years since the city has been transformed – the drawcard gardens, the great university campus, the main street opening up to the river now rather than turning its back on the mighty Waikato. Hamilton has blossomed into a truly beautiful city with a great food and coffee scene and so many other riches for the community to enjoy.

I ask the council to open their eyes and see the potential for the cultural life of the city to thrive with a good sized venue for the performing arts (with all the attendant commercial benefits). If The Founders Theatre is demolished it will be years, possibly decades before it can be replaced. Performing arts productions need a venue, a space, a theatre. Hamilton can't afford to be without one. Don't let another generation see Hamilton as a cultural back water. Surely it's worth investing enough to make The Founders a viable performance space again. The community will thank you for it.

If the Council feels a strong compulsion to build a new theatre do it, but don't use it as an excuse to knock The Founders down, the Hamilton of the future will need more than one venue.

Have vision, be bold, not short sighted.

Duncan Smith

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