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COMMERCE STREET, FRANKTON JUNCTION.

[E. Bradbury & Co.

A fine concrete road now connects Frankton Junction with Hamilton—the best and most durable road in the Waikato.

Circa 1924

C 1930 – Frankton Urban



c. 1930 (date given by donor)

View of Frankton looking south east. Norton Road runs from right foreground to middle left. Lake Road doglegs in foreground and runs to near top of picture. The white item beside Lake Road above the lake is the Frankton Water Tower.

Appendix 1: Examples of Frankton residential area 2022- 23, proposed historic boundary extension

Taniwha Street, Wye Street and Torrington Avenue





Wye Street



Wye Street
(Ellis & Burnand)



Torrington Ave



Taniwha Street



Taniwha Street



Taniwha Street

Stella becomes a ship cabinet



John eventually became a cabinetmaker and became a member of the union. He was employed by the union for fittings for ocean-going ships. The workmanship of his pieces were highly praised.

Phillips had a fine singing voice, and he loved to sing Irish ballads. He was a mimic and could imitate many of the English accents. However, he often imitate him with his Lancashire accent. This he did not usually be reprimanded.

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Dorothy Phillips age 12 with cousins and siblings (taken 1928).
Back row L to R, Dorothy Phillips, Raymond Phillips (brother), Eileen Pemberton (cousin),
Front row L to R, Joan Phillips (sister), Jim Betram (cousin) and Murial Betram (cousin).



Proposed Frankton East Historic Area



In summary, we would like the Hamilton City Council (HCC) to implement into their future District Plans:

1. Protection of significant historic heritage areas in Frankton and Hamilton.
2. We would also like to see other notable buildings and constructions in this area included as well e.g. historic garages, work shops and concrete fences etc., and the whole street included not just part of.
3. Provision of a buffer between the historical heritage area houses and the new multi-story developments that are planned for the future of Frankton and the wider Hamilton, in keeping with the protection of the essence of HHA areas.
4. We are concerned of the damage that can be wrecked in a moment (suburbs around us) through indiscriminate development whilst the area under the proposed extension is under consideration.
5. Stronger rules, set in standards, policies, perhaps a Resource Consent process to apply to all dwellings, so development is not improvised or makeshift.
6. Historic History overlay is needed in the HCC District Plan to modify the degree of change.