

Elected Member Briefing – 28 March 2019
Committee Room 1

Time	Topic	HCC Presenter(s)	Open / Closed	Time Req'd (mins)
10.30am	Waikato Local Authority Shared Services (WLASS) (Finance Committee)	Blair Bowcott	Open	45
11.15am	Waikato River Authority (Community, Services & Environment Committee)	Lance Vervoort	Open	30
11.45am	Solid Waste Bylaw Review (Growth & Infrastructure Committee)	Trent Fowles	Open	30
12.15pm	Approval of proposed footpath pallet for London Street (Growth & Infrastructure Committee)	Robyn Denton	Open	10
12.25pm	MEETING ENDS			

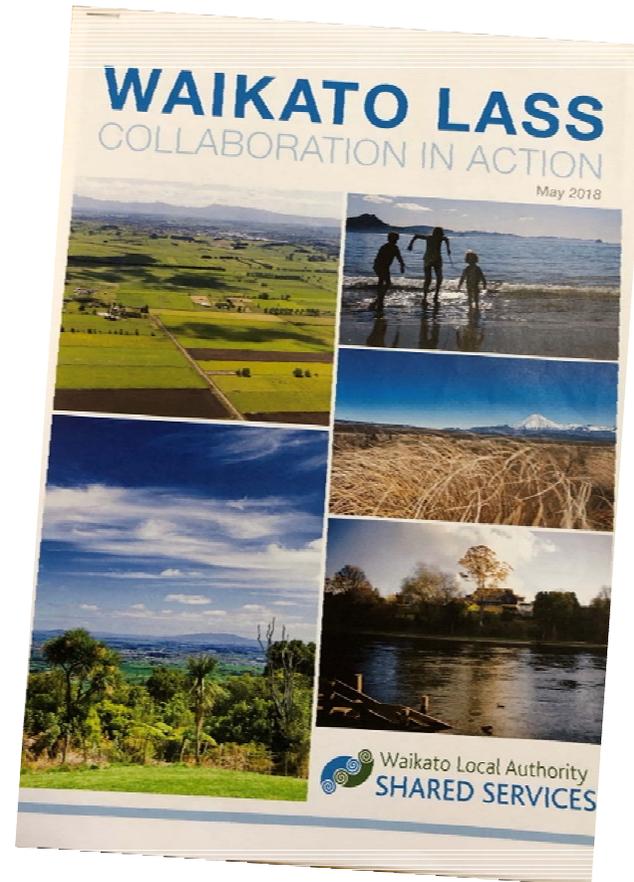
Waikato Local Authority Shared Services (WLASS)

➤ Statement of Intent/Business & Governance Transformation



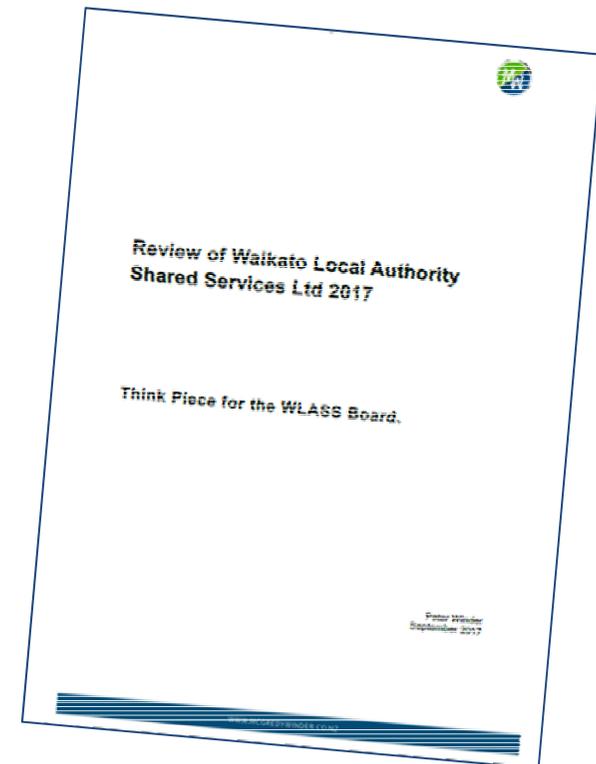
Background

- Purpose
- Shareholders – 12 councils
- WLASS activities –
 - “Collaboration in Action”
- Achievements
 - SVDS
 - Procurement/PSP
 - Insurance
 - Health and Safety
 - RATA
 - RITS



McGredy Winder Review

- Strategic direction of WLASS
- Business case for change
- Key points:
 - WLASS at crossroads
 - Opportunity to provide leadership to region in shared services
 - Needs to be resourced appropriately
 - Agile skills based board needed



WLASS Transformation Proposal

- New focus - service delivery agent and thought leadership for shared services
- New vision – “The enabler for Councils to provide their services in the most effective and efficient way.”
- Appropriate resourcing of company
- Changes to board structure:
 - Independent Chair (Remunerated)
 - 5 Council representative directors (area based and skills matrix)
 - Includes a HCC appointed director (Blair Bowcott)

WLASS Transformation Proposal

- Increased shareholder investment to base administration costs
 - To be offset by future savings
 - Savings target recorded as KPI in SOI
- Significant new shared service opportunities to be investigated

Statement of Intent and Council Decisions

- Statement of Intent 2019/20
 - Summarises business transformation and new shared services opportunities
 - Financials reflect significant increase in shared services business in coming 3 years (income and expenditure) from consolidating existing Councils' budgets to deliver collaborative benefits

Statement of Intent and Council Decisions

- Decisions sought from Finance Committee 9 April 2019:
 - Approve Statement of Intent 2019/20
 - Approve changes to WLASS Governance Agreements:
 - Amend constitution to reflect changes to board composition and independent Chair
 - Approve remuneration for independent Chair (up to \$45,000)
 - Note the amended constitution allows the directors to appoint independent Chair (unanimous decision)
 - Delegate authority to 5 Council representative directors to agree final Chair remuneration (up to amount noted above)



Gully restoration in Fairfield 2017

Hamilton City Council

28 March 2019

RESTORING AND PROTECTING
THE HEALTH AND WELLBEING
OF THE WAIKATO RIVER

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Purpose

The Waikato River Authority wishes to inform the Hamilton City Council of the following:

- Vision & Strategy Review
- Funding Round 2019
- Highlights & Outputs

The WRA seeks a stronger relationship with HCC

Our Origins

- Emerged from Waikato-Tainui Treaty settlement
- Established by legislation
- Crown and River Iwi Co-Governance arrangement
- Funded \$250m for 30 years from 2010





Three levers

- Policy – high ranking status of the Vision & Strategy
- Funding - \$6m allocated yearly to clean-up projects on a contestable basis
- Catalyst for Change – land use through to social change.

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Vision

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Our Vision is for a future where a
healthy Waikato River sustains
abundant life and prosperous
communities who, in turn, are all
responsible for restoring and
protecting the health and wellbeing
of the Waikato River, and all it
embraces for generations to come.

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Stages of Review

The three Acts broadly identify six (6) stages to the review process of the Vision & Strategy:

1. **The Review;**
2. Amendment & preparation of a draft;
3. Notification of a draft;
4. The submission process;
5. Hearing of submissions; and
6. Decision.

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The Review

- Guided by the 3 River Acts
- Must consider:
 - Iwi Environmental Plans
 - Iwi objectives for Waikato River
 - Report of the scoping study
- May recommend targets and methods
- Consult with appropriate persons
- Determine whether an amendment is required
- If amended, a draft V&S must be prepared

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Timeframes

- Currently undertaking initial engagement
- This includes River Iwi, Ministry for the Environment, Councils and responsible Agencies
- Engagement over following 12 months to determine whether an amendment is required
- Develop a draft report for River Iwi and MfE in early 2020

Waikato River Clean Up Trust Funding Round 2019

- Seeking feedback from Iwi/MfE
- Funding Strategy – 1 June
- Funding Round open – 1 July
- Funding Round closes – 22 August
- Applicants informed - October



Hamilton City Projects

(completed and current)

Fairfield Gully Project

Kukutaruhe Education Trust

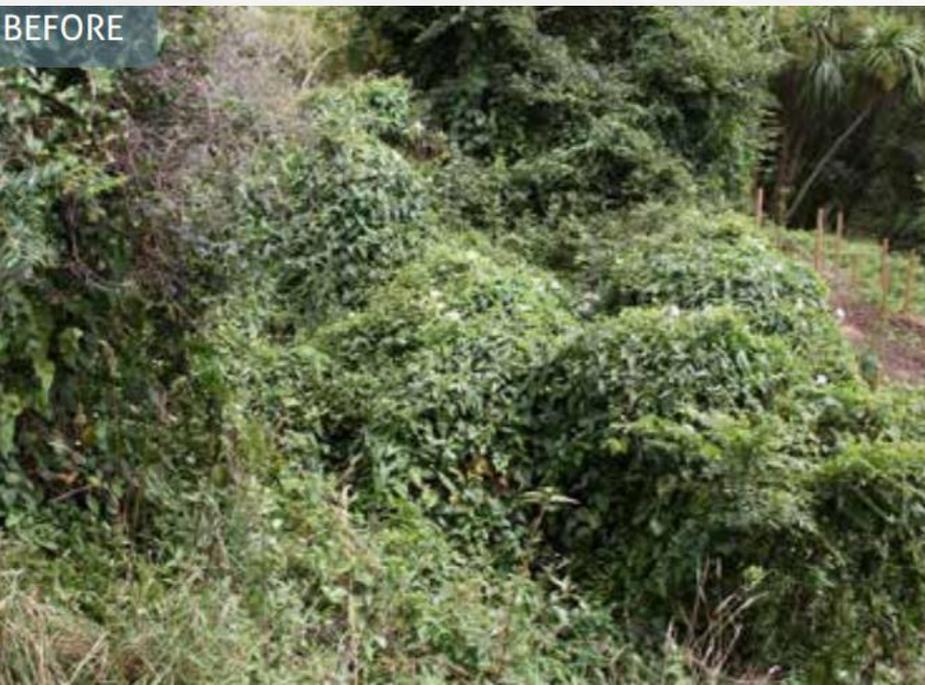
Mangaonua Restoration

Lake Rotoroa

Gully Restoration Programme

\$750,000

BEFORE

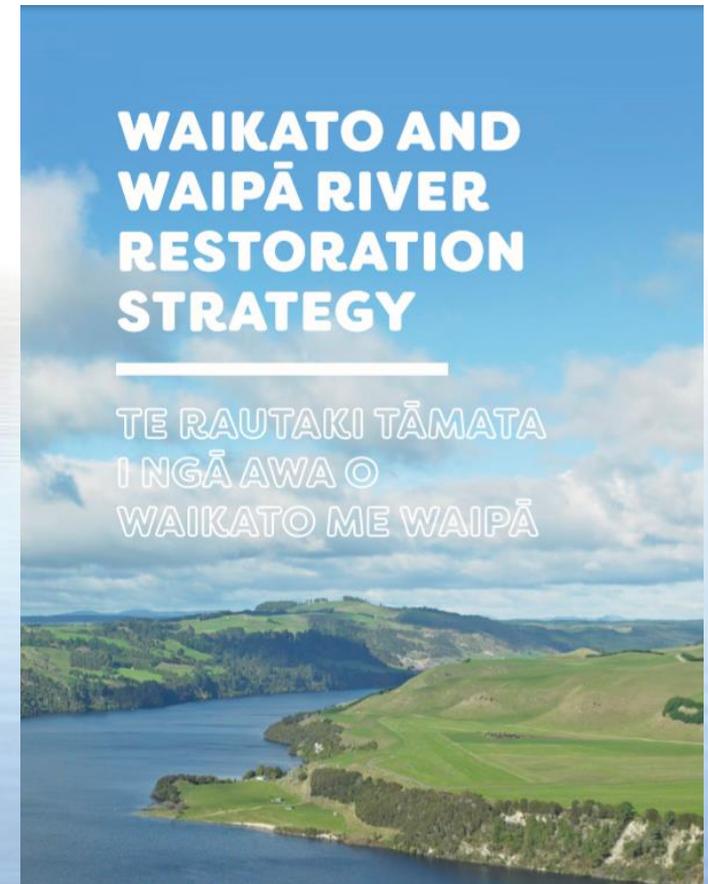


AFTER



Restoration Strategy

- A multi year collaborative project
- Identifies priority pieces of work to give effect to the V&S over the next 5 to 15 years
- 195 projects including 83 identified by iwi
- restorationstrategy.nz



WRA Highlights

- 288 projects granted funding since 2011 totaling \$44.1 million. 138 completed.
- 91 of these iwi led projects
- 30% of funding granted to iwi led projects
- Large number of other projects with direct iwi involvement

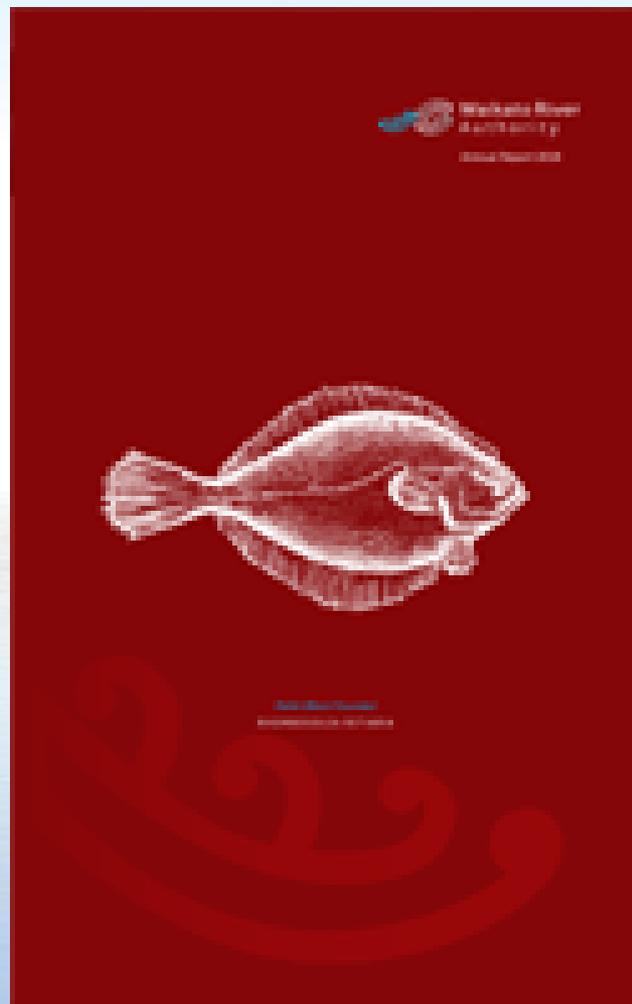
Summary of outputs

- More than 1.5 million native trees planted
- 11,000 non native trees planted
- Over 5,000km fencing
- Close to 1000ha land retired from grazing
- 149 community events involving over 5000 people
- Over 17 reports/publications funded and produced

Other highlights

- Getting the message out
- Significant news media coverage around WRA leadership on Impact Investment
- Telling our project stories
- Further progress in growing the Authority's long-term investment fund (\$63.5m)
- A favourable audit of Authority finances, systems and processes by Audit NZ.





Solid Waste Bylaw Review Briefing - March 2019



Purpose of Presentation

Update on the review of the Solid Waste Bylaw.

- Why review the existing Bylaw
- Stakeholder consultation
- Key section summaries
- Next steps

Why Review Existing Bylaw

- Originally adopted in 2012
- Opportunity to align with the new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) adopted in 2018
- The roll out of new waste services required the inclusion of new and amended controls to support the new service levels

External Stakeholders Consulted

- External pre-consultation feedback:
 - 15 key external stakeholders were invited for a one-on-one high-level discussion.
 - Comprehensive face-to-face meetings included collection & facility operators, property developers, other councils (Local and Regional), and Go Eco.
 - Tompkins Wake legal review undertaken.

Internal Stakeholders Consulted

- Internal consultation :
 - Substantial internal cross-departmental discussion occurred with:

Compliance	Contracts	Strategy
Regulatory	Rates and Revenue	City Waters
City Planning	Waste Minimisation	
Building Control	Regulatory Efficiency & Effectiveness	
- Initial legal review
- Legal review following feedback.

Section Summary – Purpose and Definitions

- Purpose
 - Reworded to better align with Waste Management and Minimisation Plan; and to strengthen Health and Safety elements.
- Definitions
 - Alignment and further clarification

Section Summary – General Responsibilities

- Waste must be separated into refuse, recycling and food waste
- Tenants must have refuse, recycling and food waste bins available.
- Waste does not cause a problem for other people
- Waste bins are used properly
- The right waste goes in the right bin
- Stop people from putting waste in someone else's bin or go rummaging around taking things out of other people's bins

Section Summary - Licensing

- Provision for future regional licensing
- Just for companies who collect, transport, process or dispose of waste. It sets conditions such as:
 - The type and quantity of waste they can manage
 - How frequently they can collect waste and limitations such as when they can collect and where from.
 - The sort of trucks they can use, and the condition the trucks need to be in to make sure they are safe to use.
 - License holders will also need to provide information to Council on the type and amount of waste they handle.

Section Summary – General Controls

- Restrictions on how long before a collection, and how long afterwards, a waste bin can be left on the kerb.
- Restrictions on locations where bins can be collected and times of collection to allow council to set limits
- Direct all waste operators to separate waste to increase diversion of recyclables from landfill.

Section Summary – General Controls

- Public Place Collection / Council Collection Points / Inorganic material / Nuisance and Litter
 - Restrictions on how, where and what can be collected from a public place
 - Clarifies that purchasers may leave packaging at the point of purchase if packaging is unwanted.
- Donation Collection Points
 - Council approval will be required prior to setting up a donation collection point in a public place

Section Summary – Waste Plans

- New section
- Waste Plans required for Multi-Unit Developments, Events and Building Work.
- Purpose:
 - Encourage Multi-Unit developments, events and building sites to think about how they will manage their waste
 - To reduce nuisance caused by badly managed waste
 - To avoid people moving into units and discovering they need to pay for private waste collections.

Section Summary - Penalties

- Fines for littering and breaches of the Bylaw as per the Litter Act and Local Government Act
- The ability to suspend a household's waste services after repeated non-compliance (after three warnings within 3 months). Will reinstate after a compliance process.
- Penalties for non-compliance of waste operator licenses
- Approval for a Waste Plan or donation collection point can be withdrawn if required

Public Consultation

- Required to consult and have to provide options under LGA:
 - Existing Bylaw
 - Amended Bylaw
 - No Bylaw
- Proposed public consultation:
 - 4 June 2019 – 4 July 2019

Next Steps

7 May 2019

**Determination and
Recommendation by Growth &
Infrastructure Committee**

30 May 2019

**Determination recommendation to
Council for approval**

4 June 2019 – 4 July 2019

Public Consultation

20 August 2019

**Hearings by Regulatory & Hearings
Committee**

17 September 2019

Deliberation by Council

Questions / Direction

CBD Footpath Pallet

➔ Councillor Briefing 28 March 2019



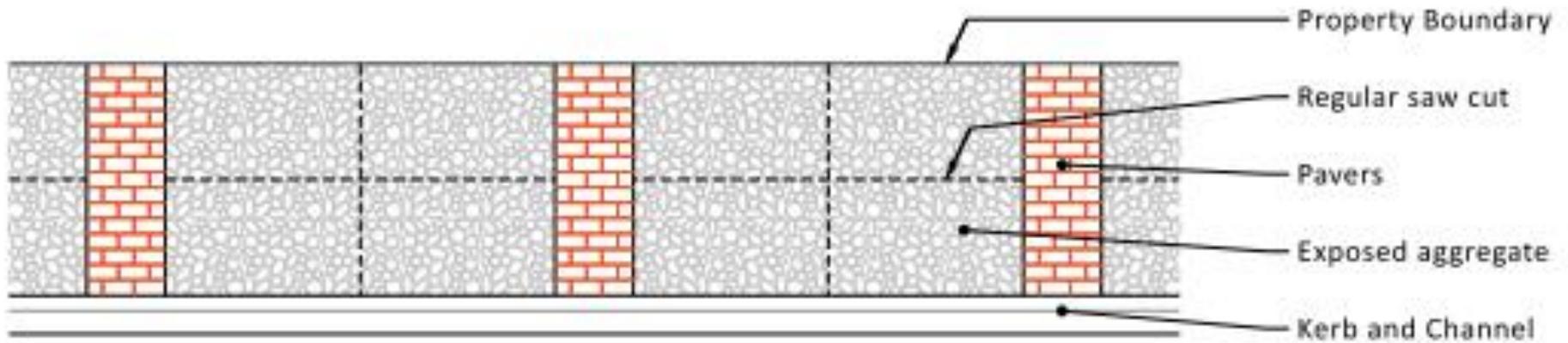
Current CBD footpath pallet



Proposed CBD Footpath Pallet

- Reduced number of options and use of cobblestones
- Enables easy access to services and changes to building frontages
- Easily maintained and hard wearing
- Implemented progressively as footpath renewal is required

Proposed CBD Core

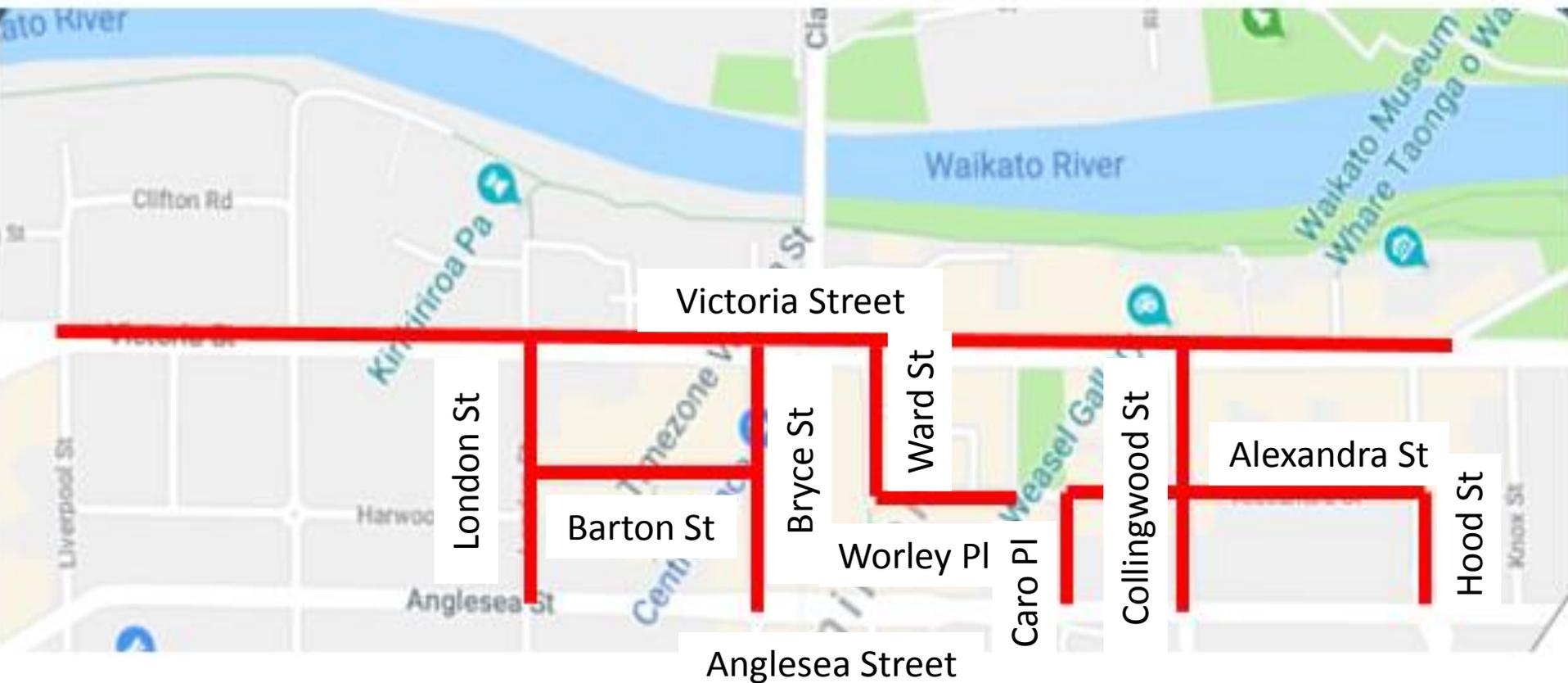


OPTION 1 - CBD CORE
EXPOSED AGGREGATE WITH PAVING STRIPS

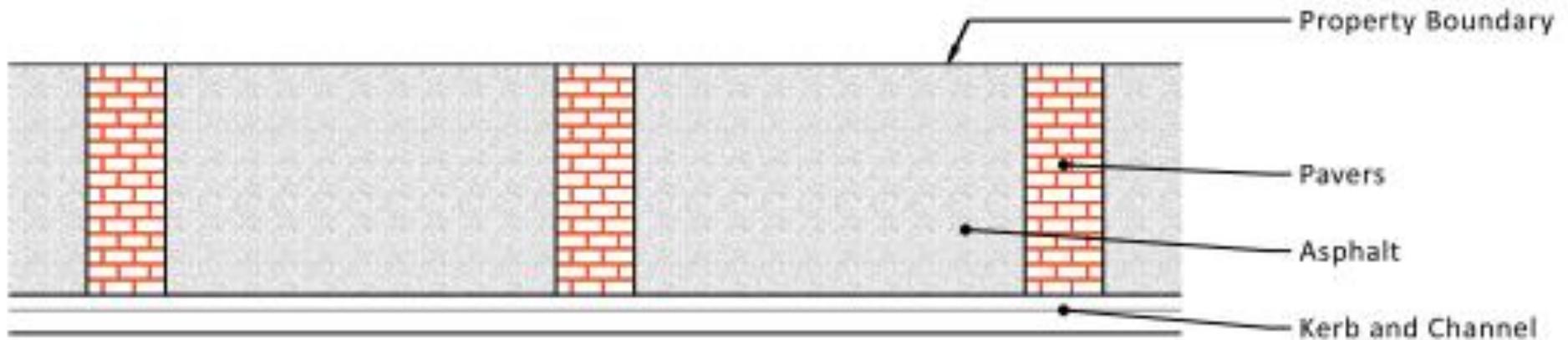
Ward Street



Locations for CBD Core



Proposed CBD Fringe

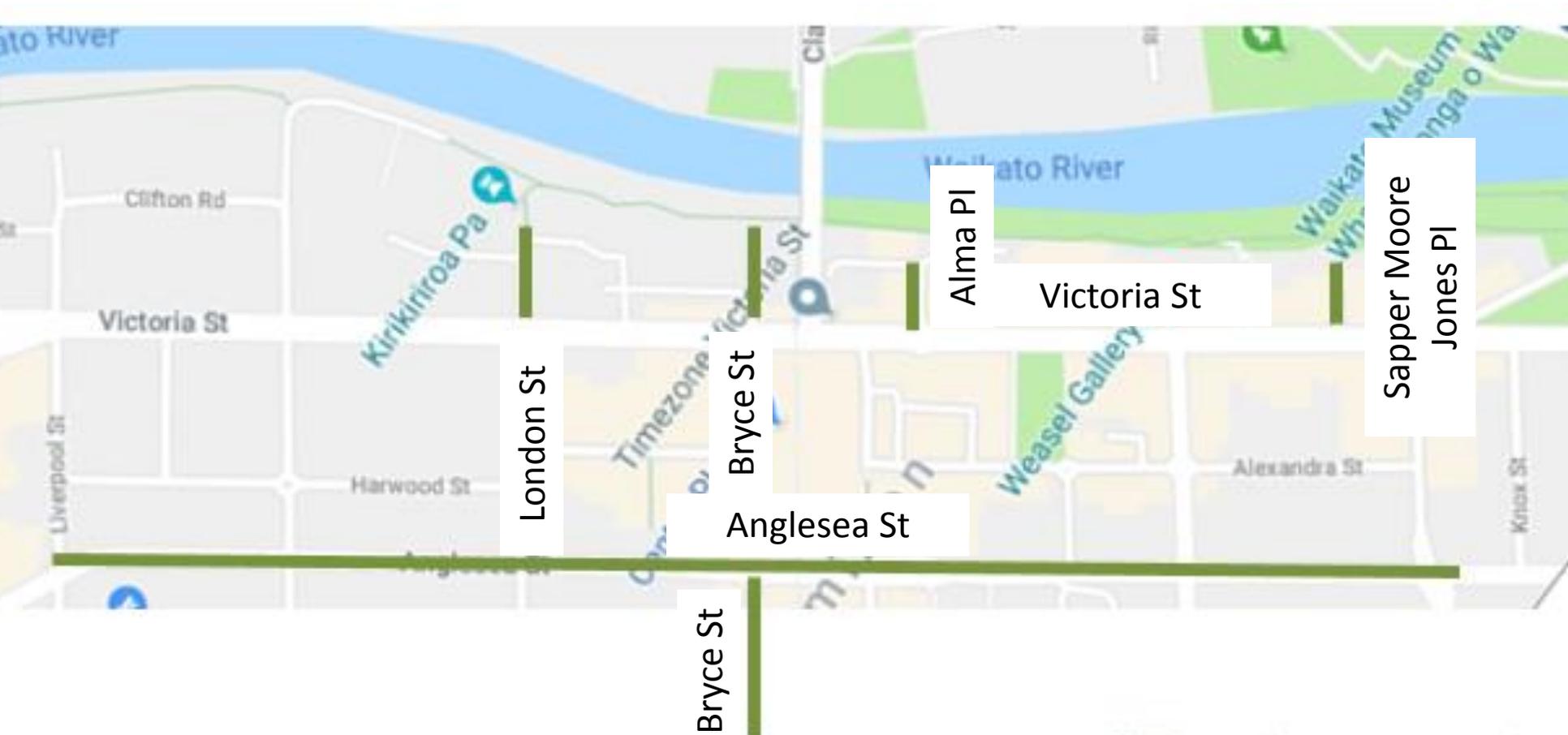


OPTION 2 - CBD FRINGE
ASPHALT WITH PAVING STRIPS

Commerce Street



Locations for CBD Fringe



Specific designs

- **Hood Street** – existing
- **Bryce Street** (south side between Victoria to Barton) – existing as part of CentrePlace
- **Worley Place shared zone** – to be considered alongside Garden Place and Civic Square

Upcoming Projects

