



APPENDICES MINUTES

Council Meeting

Thursday, 29 May 2025

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27 May 2025

Dear Kāpiti Coast District Councillors

VOTING TO KEEP THE NAME MAIN ROAD WAIKANAĒ

I am writing to you to ask you to vote to retain the official road name of Main Road Waikanae when the State Highway 1 renaming proposal is being voted on.

BACKGROUND

In February 2016 in agreement with Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti (TwoK) Council commissioned a working party “to identify and research possible names for SH1 which are representative of the district’s rich cultural and social history.” Their report in October 2016 identifies one name for each of the seven sections”.

LAND INFORMATION NEW ZEALAND (LINZ)

LINZ in response to a letter from Council sent a letter to the Council on 27 March 2017

In this letter they advised

- “Amohia Street, Rimutaka Street, and Main Road (Waikanae) are official names. ^{*1}

Further along they state

Council’s proposal to name un-named road is very welcome and is consistent with the provision in the Australasian addressing standard (AS/NZS4819).

- The existing road names and addresses for Amohia Street, Rimutaka Street and Main Road (Waikanae) are fine and are consistent with the Standard” ^{*1^}

“Each section starts and stops at significant road intersections, with the exception of the north end of the Main Road section (at Hemi Street) Road name changes would be better to occur at new major road intersections, rather than the current situation which changes the name of the road part way along its length.”

I agree with LINZ that Main Road Waikanae is an official road, and therefore, should not be renamed

AMOHIA STREET AND RIMUTAKA STREET

From the SH1 Renaming Report SP-17-290

“That the names, Amohia Street and Rimutaka Street on SH1 would be retained as the names have distinct local character and history”. ^{*2}

In a TWoK briefing in October 2023 it was suggested that the reason Amohia Street name was kept was “because it had businesses on it.” (Some have now moved)

MAIN ROAD WAIKANAĒ HISTORY ^{*3}

Mahara House was built in 1902 by A.A. Brown for Hemi Matenga Waipunahau, brother of the paramount Chief Wi Parata Te Kākākura of the Ngāti Awa and Ngāti Toa.

The name Mahara, meaning remembrance, was chosenand was located on the Main Highway". "The site of the front entrance is next to the large pohutukawa tree on the south side of the G.A.S. Service Station".

In 1907 the land to the south of Mahara House opposite the railway line was auctioned off, in 100 quarter acre sections. The land after further subdivision was used for most of the existing Main Road Shops.*⁴

Before the expressway was built, and when State Highway 1 went through the towns of Paraparaumu and Waikanae the name Main Road, Waikanae was a named segment of State Highway 1 and was always used.

The name Main Road, Waikanae has a strong traditional social and cultural history within the township of Waikanae. It even has its own road sign.*⁵

From the SH1 RENAMING REPORT*⁶

"The Council led process for renaming SH1 takes into account the guidance from Land Information New Zealand (LINZ), the AUS/NZ Standard on Rural and Urban Addressing (the Standard) and the Council's Road Naming Policy."

COUNCIL ROAD NAMING AND STREET NAMING POLICY 2011

The letter from LINZ confirmed that Main Road Waikanae is an official name. Council's own Road Naming and Street Naming Policy 2011 advises that*⁷

"Council staff can initiate a change of name to correct duplication or ambiguity within the district or region if this is causing issues for emergency services or postal services

- consultation is required with affected residents stating the benefits and disadvantages of the change to establishing the level of support. A minimum of 75% of responses need to be in favour of the recommended change; and
- the Community Board shall accept or reject a recommendation. "

AUS/NZ STANDARDS ON RURAL AND URBAN ADDRESSING:

The Criteria for naming a road come from the AUS/NZ Standard on Rural and Urban Addressing (the Standard). *⁸ In this standard it advises that

16. The name element of a road name, regardless of any difference in the road type, shall not be

- (a) the same as an existing road name;
- (b) similar in spelling to an existing road name; or
- (c) similar in sound to an existing road name;

Where the existing road name is –

- (a) in the same locality; or
- (b) in an adjoining locality; or
- (c) in the same local government area.

Council's ONLY reason to rename Main Road Waikanae is because there is Main Street Ōtaki.

CONFUSION BETWEEN MAIN ROAD WAIKANAЕ AND MAIN STREET ŌTAKI

In the briefings to in October 23 and in December 24 to TWoK it is noted that the reason to rename Main Road Waikanae is that there is already a Main Street Ōtaki.

Excerpts from Council staff at the briefings

“That due to a Main Street in Ōtaki there cannot be a Main Road in Waikanae and they would recommend something that is in accordance with the Standard.”

“The main issue is that confusion between Main Street Ōtaki and Main Road Waikanae. There could be problems with emergency services or someone being sent to the wrong Main Road/Street”.

“if people were to call an ambulance to their house it minimises the confusion of someone saying Main Street in the North of the district versus Main Road to the South of our district.”

REALITY

Main Street Ōtaki and Main Road Waikanae are 17 kilometers apart and these streets are located in two distinct communities. *⁹ Main Street Ōtaki is where Maoriland Hub is.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

From the 2023 (TwoK) briefing “ Council are not aware of any incidents where emergency services have been directed to the wrong place.”

Fire and Police did not raise any concerns when approached.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION 2017

From the consultation process with the Community in 2017

Main Road – there was strong preference from Waikanae businesses and the local community for retaining Main Road in Waikanae and some expressed a preference for extending the road.*¹⁰ Out of 68 suggestions*¹¹ 36 were in favour of Main Road, had the word Main in the name. This is 72% in favour of retaining the name Main Road.

In late 2024 I approached businesses situated on the Main Road and there is a strong preference in retaining the name Main Road Waikanae.

Council officers said they will not re-consult the community. It has been eight years since the consultation and new businesses (and new owners of existing businesses) have arrived on the Main Road of Waikanae, many were unaware Council was voting on a change of name.

COUNCIL OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION

Council staff will recommend that Main Road Waikane be renamed. In the briefing it was said “since there is now an alternative name proposed, it is an opportunity to to avoid any name confusion in the future and it will allow Council to comply with the AUS/NZ Standard on Rural and Urban Addressing (the Standard) “

In the briefing Council officers said “Road naming standards have evolved to ensure where possible that there is minimal duplication so that there is not a Main Road South or a South Main Road in one district.

So there is one road that sounds the same within that district.”

This works when you need to name an unnamed road. Main Road, Waikanae is already an official name and there has been no confusion between emergency services or Police.

In the October 23 briefing when discussing Main Road it was noted that “there will be a lot of businesses affected by a name change. And that we don’t have to absolutely have to change the name.”

RECOMMEND COUNCILLORS VOTE FOR MAIN ROAD, WAIKANAЕ.

LINZ advise that Main Road Waikanae is an official named road and it is consistent with the Road Naming Standard.

Main Road, Waikanae has been in use since the early 1900’s and has a strong and rich social and cultural history to it.

There will be costs involved by Council when business need to update signage, websites, business cards, signwriting on vehicles etc. The business community who will be affected the most in regards to a name change are not in favour of the changing the road name.

Emergency services and Police have said there has been no confusion on any calls made from either location.

Waikanae Community Board in the September 2017^{*12} meeting recommended the name Main Road for Section 4 of the SH1 renaming process. This means it is able to be considered as a road name by Council for voting.

As per the agenda for today “The ultimate responsibility for the naming of roads resides with local.” I ask Councillors to vote to retain the name Main Road, Waikanae.

DUPLICATION OF ROAD NAMES

If the only reason Council is voting to change the name of Main Road, is that there is already a Main Street in Ōtaki, please be aware there are at least 6 other duplicate road names in the district.

Rimu Road, Paraparaumu,	Rimu Street, Waikanae,
Moana Road Paraparaumu,	Te Moana Road, Waikanae
Rata Street, Waikanae,	Rata Street, Ōtaki. Rata Road Paraparaumu
Tui Crescent Waikanae,	Tui Road, Raumati
Kowhai Grove Waikanae,	Kowhai Grove Raumati
Ngaio Street, Ōtaki Beach,	Ngaio Road, Waikanae

Yours sincerely

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Waikanae

Sources

^{*1} Land Information New Zealand letter 27 March 2017, page 1 no. Paragraph 7.1

- *1^ Land Information New Zealand letter 27 March 2017, page 2 paragraph 2
- *2 SH1 RENAMING SP-17-290 page 1 No.5 .2
- *3 Mahara House, Waikanae – an architectural gem Kenneth Ward 18 May 2016 Kapiti News
- *4 Plan of the town of Waikanae
- *5 Main Road, street sign, Main Road Waikanae 2024
- *6 SH1 RENAMING SP-17-290 Page 2 no.11
- *7 COUNCIL ROAD NAMING AND STREET NAMING POLICY 2011 page 5 No 20 & 20.3&4
- *8 Criteria for State Highway 1 (SH1) Renaming (abridged)
- *9 Google Maps 2 Main Street Waikanae to Main Road Ōtaki
- *10 SH1 Renaming Status Report Page 5 No. 4
- *11 SH1 Renaming Report Page 10 Section 4
- *12 Waikanae Community Board Meeting 5th September 2017 17/09/78



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Renaming State Highway 1 at Kapiti

Dear Vincent,

Thank you for your enquiry regarding LINZ's role in the renaming of State Highway 1 on the Kapiti Coast.

LINZ oversees the addressing system in New Zealand, to help ensure that allocated addresses and the resultant data meet the nation's need. We aim to ensure that property numbers are unique, and can be used to readily identify and locate properties.

The assignment of road names is strongly related to the property numbers associated with those names. So for example, numbers associated with 'State Highway 1' are inevitably confusing, even for roads within a District. Similarly a number on 'Main Road' can easily be confused with the same number used on 'Main Road South' or 'Main Road North'.

We also encourage Councils to assign road names and property numbering systems that take into account future growth and development, as many of the problems with current addresses are related to poor historical practices.

Our functions are covered primarily in sections 319A and 319B Local Government Act 1974.

We've analysed our record of official addresses and road names (as advised by Council over the years). This is illustrated on the attached map. The sections of the road on the map align with those defined by Council (which we note are aligned with the property numbering).

This has highlighted the following:

- Amohia Street, Rimutaka Street, and Main Road (Waikanae) are official names
- 'Main Road South' and 'Main Road North' are not official road names
- Each of the sections have their own existing property numbering sequence
- All the sequences run from South to North, except for the section south of Paraparaumu which is the opposite
- All the numbering has odd numbers on the left and evens of the right, except for the Main Road section in Waikanae, which is the opposite.
- Each section starts and stops at significant road intersections, with the exception of the north end of the Main Road section (at Hemi Street).

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Council's proposal to name the un-named roads is very welcome and is consistent with the provisions in the Australasian addressing standard (AS/NZS4819). The resultant replacement of 'State Highway 1' as a road name is also very welcome and consistent with the standard.

The existing road names and addresses for Amohia Street, Rimutaka Street and Main Road (Waikanae) are fine and are consistent with the Standard.

Naming relevant sections 'Main Road South' and 'Main Road North' is strongly opposed. Those names would result in three roads including the words 'Main Road' and two would have suffixes (all in breach of the Standard). These would create confusion when using both the road name and the addresses on the road. The fact that Main Road North would actually be south of Main Road, would also create further confusion.

Council's segmentation breaks the road going north from Waikanae at the urban edge (at Hemi Street). Main Road currently terminates at that point and the numbering sequence changes. I would encourage council to consider the likely growth plans for the area north of the Waikanae urban area and the demands that might place on this road. This road would presumably be more accessible as a local road, rather than a State Highway. For instance, a change in road name would be better to occur at a new major road intersection, rather than the current situation which changes the name of the road part way along its length.

Please do not hesitate to contact us for further information or advice on these matters.

Our systems for recording allocated addresses and road names are designed to manage changes to addresses and help ensure a smooth transition for users of this data (noting that our records do not include people's names). We look forward to receiving formal advice from Council on the allocated road names and property numbers in due course.

Yours sincerely



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Chairperson and Community Board Members
WAIKANAЕ COMMUNITY BOARD

5 SEPTEMBER 2017

Meeting Status: **Public**

Purpose of Report: For Decision

SH1 RENAMING

PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1 This purpose of this report is to examine the options for renaming State Highway One (SH1); and to seek recommendations from the Waikanae Community Board on renaming SH1 as part of the process to return SH1 to a local road.
- 2 This report provides information on the SH1 renaming process including the SH1 community renaming conversation, engagement with Community Boards and Council decision-making.

DELEGATION

- 3 Council can make the decision on renaming SH1.

BACKGROUND

- 4 Within two years of the MacKay's to Peka Peka section of the Kāpiti Expressway opening, the NZ Transport Agency will hand over responsibility for SH1 to the Kāpiti Coast District Council and it will become a fit-for-purpose local road.
- 5 The 29 September 2016 Council meeting on SH1 renaming confirmed:
 - Renaming SH1 is a Council-led process with input from Community Boards and recognising the role of Community Boards "to consult with their communities in their preferred manner" and noting their delegations.
 - That the names, Amohia Street and Rimutaka Street on SH1 would be retained as the names have distinct local character and history.
 - That the section of SH1 between Paekākāriki to Mackays crossing would be included in the SH1 renaming to create efficiencies and in preparation for when this section becomes a local road following the opening of Transmission Gully.
 - That SH1 between Paekākāriki and Peka Peka would be divided into seven sections for renaming purposes. The seven sections generally reflect where the current demarcations are for sections of SH1 that have different names (Main Road South, Main Road North, Amohia Street and Rimutaka Street and Main Road Waikanae) and will allow current house numbering to be retained.
- 6 The seven sections SH1 between Paekākāriki and Peka Peka for renaming purposes are:
 - Section 1: Paekākāriki to Mackays crossing.
 - Section 2: Poplar Ave to Kāpiti Road.

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Mahara House, Waikanae - an architectural gem

Kapiti News
By Kenneth Ward

18 May, 2016 08:51 AM 4 mins to read

Kenneth Ward looks back at the history of Mahara House, Waikanae

The name Mahara, meaning remembrance, was chosen, possibly out of respect for victims of the Boer War, and was located on the main highway.

Mahara House was built in 1902 by A.A. Brown for Hemi Matenga Waipunahau, brother of the paramount Chief Wi Parata Te Kakakura of the Ngati Awa and Ngati Toa.

Its luxury accommodation attracted guests such as Admiral Jellicoe, Richard Seddon, Lord Plunket, Herbert Kitchener (First Lord Kitchener) and Alexander Turnbull.

An architectural gem, it was frequently used for hunting and fishing groups, hosting their many memorable bragging parties.

The name Mahara, meaning remembrance, was chosen possibly out of respect for victims of the Boer War, and was located on the main highway.

The site of the front entrance is next to the large pohutukawa tree on the south border of the Gas service station.

Neighbouring Mahara House on the Ngaio Rd corner, was the Parata homestead where Hira Parata, the son of Wi Parata and his son Tohuroa (Tom), resided. Hira managed Mahara House for a short period after its official opening.

Hemi Matenga and Wi Parata were both born on Kapiti Island, the sons of Waipunahau of Ngati Awa and Ngati Toa descent. Their father was George Stubbs, an Australian whaler who in 1838 was drowned off Kapiti.

The Ngati Awa, having settled previous grievances with the Ngati Toa, established three pa both north and south of the Waikanae River estuary.

The principal pa was located at Kena Kena where Octavius Hadfield had built a small church.

By the late 1840s Ngati Awa had established horticultural cultivations a few kilometres inland.

It was logical to relocate their village closer to this area where coaches from the south forded the river.

This move enhanced trade with travellers while providing transport for their produce.

At the heart of the new Tukurakau village, Wi Parata planted a kauri tree.

This tree still stands today off Te Moana Rd, west of Greenaway Rd, and remains sacred to local Maori.

In the 1880s the settlement again relocated to a site close to the newly completed main trunk railway.

The Whakarongotai Marae is today a vital part of the Waikanae town centre.

St Luke Church was moved by bullock wagon from its original Tukurakau site to its existing site in Elizabeth St, the land being donated to the community by Wi Parata and his brother Hemi Matenga.

Hemi Matenga died in May 1912, just six years after the death of his brother Wi Parata who had been residing in a house next to the marae.

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Plan of The Town of WAIKANAĒ

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION BY **Macdonald, Wilson & Co**
In their Exchange Land Mart, No 84 Lambton Quay, Wellington.
On Wednesday 19th June 1907, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

THE NEW TOWN OF WAIKANAĒ.

ON THE WELLINGTON AND MANAWATU RAILWAY
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THE TOWN OF WAIKANAĒ, which is situated on the Wellington and Manawatu Railway, is one of the most desirable and fertile districts in the North Island. The town is situated on the banks of the Waikanae River, and is surrounded by some of the best agricultural land in the district. The town is well supplied with water, and is a healthy and pleasant place to live. The town is also well situated for business, and is a convenient place to do a day's work. The town is a good place to live, and is a good place to do business. The town is a good place to live, and is a good place to do business.

LOCALITY PLAN

MACDONALD, WILSON & CO
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A. P. MASON
Licensed Surveyor
Wellington.

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- Section 3: Paraparaumu north to Waikanae river.
 - Section 4: Waikanae town.
 - Section 5: Waikanae to Peka Peka.
 - Section 6: Hadfield Road connection.
 - Section 7: Peka Peka Road to Te Kowhai Road.
- 7 Although the Council agreed to divide SH1 into seven sections for renaming purposes; the Council also agreed to consider feedback through the SH1 renaming conversation that suggested retaining existing road names, or that one name should be adopted for SH1 between Paekākāriki and Peka Peka. As Amohia and Rimutaka streets were retained due to their distinct history the Council did not ask for suggestions to replace those sections of SH1.
- 8 In February 2016, in agreement with Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti (TWOK), Council commissioned a working party made up of representatives/historians from the District's three iwi to work with Anthony Dreaver (a local historian) to identify and research possible names for SH1 that are representative of the district's rich cultural and social history.
- 9 The working party provided its report to Council in October 2016. Their report identifies one name for each of the seven sections and provides background research about each names' historical and cultural significance to the district and their relationship with intersecting streets. The names identified for each section are as follows:

Section 1	Hurumutu
Section 2	Hokowhitu
Section 3	Rauoterangi
Section 4	Kākākura
Section 5	Unaiki
Section 6	Katu
Section 7	Matene Te Whiwhi

- 10 The working party's proposed names for the SH1 sections were included as part of the SH1 renaming community conversation.
- 11 The Council-led process for renaming SH1 takes into account guidance from Land Information New Zealand (LINZ), the AUS/NZ Standard on Rural and Urban Addressing (the Standard), and the Council's Road Naming Policy.
- 12 In response to the SH1 renaming conversation with the community 585 people took the time to provide feedback and/or identify name options. There were 1077 submissions in total with a number of submitters providing one or more proposed names as part of their submission. 286 submissions supported there being one name for SH1. However, the communities' suggestion for one name for SH1 between Paekākāriki and Peka Peka does not necessarily need to be a road or street name but could be developed as part of Council's visitor attraction strategy and named route/tourist signage.
- 13 Elected members and Community Boards have been provided with the SH1 renaming status report attached to this report and a full set of the SH1 community conversation feedback. This contains all the relevant information and

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Changing road names

17. Road names can be changed to correct spelling, reduce ambiguity or to correct suffixes.

18. To correct the spelling of a road:

- the corrected name will be validated with hapū or iwi and/or local historians;
- the Community Board will consider if it is appropriate to consult on the change with the community to correct the name;
- if consultation with the community is required staff will report back to the Community Board on the results; and
- the Community Board shall accept or reject the final recommendation.

19. If a member of the community wishes to change a name of a road:

- the proposed name must be validated by Council staff for uniqueness and appropriateness, including consultation with appropriate iwi if required;
- affected residents must be consulted by the person or group proposing the change, and a minimum 75% of responses must be in favour of that change; and
- the Community Board shall accept or reject a recommendation.

20. Council staff can initiate a change of name to correct duplication or ambiguity within the district or region if this is causing issues for emergency services or postal services. This process must involve:

- consultation with hapū or iwi to seek resolutions for Māori names, and seek alternative names for the report;
- submitting a report with a proposed list of names to the Community Board for their consideration. The board can reject the recommendations or select a proposed name, or names, for consultation with the community;
- consultation is required with affected residents stating the benefits and disadvantages of the change to establishing the level of support. A minimum of 75% of responses need to be in favour of the recommended change; and
- the Community Board shall accept or reject a recommendation.

21. Council staff can initiate a change to the suffix for a road due to changes of a road's use or form by:

- consulting with affected residents stating the benefits and disadvantages of a change and establishing if a minimum of 75% of responses are in favour of a change; and
- tabling a report Community Board with a recommendation; and
- the Community Board shall accept or reject the recommendation.

Street numbering

22. Street numbers for new developments must be:

- set by Council staff following the New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819; and
- clearly displayed from the main street entrance.

23. Correcting street numbers will not be applied retrospectively unless:

- there is significant risk of delay or confusion for emergency services; or
- it is initiated by a request from the affected residents.



Appendix six

Criteria for State Highway 1 (SH1) Renaming (abridged)

The following criteria are based on sections/parts of the AUS / NZ Standard (rural and urban addressing) and general provisions as part of the SH1 renaming process.

1. All criteria need to be met for names to be considered.
2. Names need to be supplied within 7 March to 14 April. **Late proposals will not be considered.**
3. More information on the State Highway 1 (SH1) renaming can be found at **kapiticoast.govt.nz/SH1-renaming**
4. The council has chosen to seek proposals for renaming seven sections of the current SH1. The reasons for choosing seven sections for the SH1 renaming include having names that reflect the district character of each section of the road; and to retain street numbering to minimise disruption to affected property owners.
5. Amohia and Rimutaka Streets are retained due to their distinct history. The Council is not asking for suggestions to replace these sections of the State Highway.
6. Names can be suggested for individual sections or for all seven sections of SH1.
7. Should a name require more research to understand its providence / history, Council will discuss this with the name proposer and suitable research will be carried out by an independent historian if required.
8. A proposed name should reflect the historical or cultural or existing thematic or environmental identity of an area, and to recognise the unique characteristics of that area and possibly the community. (This can be recognised by looking at mana whenua, early settlers, war servicemen and women and other persons who have contributed to the area and to its heritage, local history themes, commemoration of a local or national significant event, flora, fauna etc.)
9. A proposed name should only use characters from a standard English alphabet and recognised macrons for a Māori name, apostrophes and accents where necessary.
10. A proposed name must not be commercially based or be the name of living persons – unless the company is no longer in use and/or the name reflects the heritage of an area.
11. Every road name shall consist of a name element followed by a road type. Road names without a type shall not be used (e.g. 'Boundary' is not acceptable).
12. A road name shall comply with relevant jurisdictional legislation, policies and guidelines.
13. The use of an unofficial road name is not acceptable. Such a road shall be assigned an official name.
14. A road name shall not be offensive, racist, derogatory or demeaning.
15. A proposed name should be easy to pronounce, spell and write and preferably not exceed three words (including road type, e.g. 'road') or 25 characters. However, in the case of indigenous languages it is accepted that a traditional name which may appear at first to be complex will, over time, become familiar and easy to use within the community.
16. **The name element of a road name, regardless of any difference in the road type, shall not be:**
 - (a) the same as an existing road name;**
 - (b) similar in spelling to an existing road name; or
 - (c) similar in sound to an existing road name;

where the existing road name is –

 - (a) in the same locality; or
 - (b) in an adjoining locality; or

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(c) in the same local government area.

17. A road name derived from indigenous sources should be local to the area and endorsed by the recognised local indigenous community. Where a road name is derived from an indigenous language it shall comply with the written form, should one exist.
18. A road name shall not consist of the conjoined names of places or localities found along or at the ends of the road (e.g. 'Newtown-Kelston Road').
19. The length of a road name should be shorter, rather than longer, especially where the road itself is short.
20. A road type shall not be included in the name part of a road name (e.g. Boulevard Street).
21. A road name shall have the same spelling as any name from which it is derived (e.g. McDonnell and McDonnell Road, and not McDonnell and MacDonnell Road)
22. A road name shall not be abbreviated or contain an abbreviation, initial, or acronym (e.g. 'Mount', not 'Mt') except that 'St' shall be used for 'Saint'
23. The definite article 'The' shall not be used as the sole name element of a road name (e.g. it is not acceptable to name a road 'The Avenue').
24. A road name should not include a preposition (e.g. Avenue of the Allies).
25. A road name shall not include a possessive apostrophe (e.g. St Georges Terrace not St George's Terrace). Apostrophes forming part of an eponymous name may be included (e.g. O'Connor Road).
26. A road name shall not include a full stop.
27. A road name shall only use characters from the standard alphabet, although macrons (e.g. ā) are permitted for a Maori name. Diacritical marks (e.g. ä, ç, ó) and special characters (e.g. @, &, !) shall not be used
28. A road name shall not include a hyphen. Where the name from which the road name is being derived includes a hyphen, it may be replaced with a space.
29. A road name shall not contain Arabic numbers (e.g. '3' or '4th') or Roman numerals. Where numbers are used they shall be written in full (e.g. Fifth Avenue, Ten Mile Road).
30. A road name shall not include qualifying terminology, a cardinal indicator, or a similar prefix (e.g. Upper, New, North, South), unless the road name is derived from a name which includes it.

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- Most people choose to provide feedback via established Council channels as opposed to engaging directly with their Community Board.
- 61 submissions did not suggest a name and made only general comments about the seven section approach and the names identified by the working party.
- 105 submissions asked for the current names on the road to be retained:
 - **Main Road - there was strong preference from Waikanae businesses and the local community for retaining Main Road in Waikanae and some expressed a preference for extending it to Te Kowhai Road in Peka Peka.**
 - *Main Road South* – the majority of property owners on Main Road South have asked for Main Road South to be retained.
 - *Main Road North* - some property owners on Main Road North have asked for Main Road North to be retained while others are in support of a new name Tini Rakau or a name honouring the Southwards family.
 - The use of North and South as qualifiers for the current Main Roads was questioned by some submitters as this caused confusion for postal deliveries. These submitters asked for a name change.
- 286 submissions were in favour of there being one name adopted for SH1 between Paekākāriki and Peka Peka.
- 85 submissions supported there being more than one name for SH1. Adopting Main Road as a name and splitting SH1 in two or more sections was the generally preferred option.
- 540 submissions identified names for each of the seven sections of SH1, 58 of these submissions are in support of names identified by the working party
- 31 submissions for new² names for SH1 generally failed to meet the Criteria, for example. Roady McRoad Face does not meet the criteria that a proposed name should reflect the historical or cultural or existing thematic or environmental identity of an area. Old State Highway (1) does not meet the criteria as it is the same/similar as an existing road name-the Expressway (SH1).

Appendix one graphs the submissions received including:

- The overall submission numbers and categories (A)
- The level of support for one name for SH1 and support for more than one name (B)
- Name suggestions/proposals for each of the seven sections (C).

Note: The SH1 renaming data is graphed to simplify the data and display key findings in an easy to read pictorial form; and hence does not record name suggestions with a level of support fewer than of three or two. However, for those interested in seeing every name suggestion the full list of proposed names from the community is provided at Appendix two. A complete list of the submissions including further detail and comments has been provided to Councillors and Community Board members.

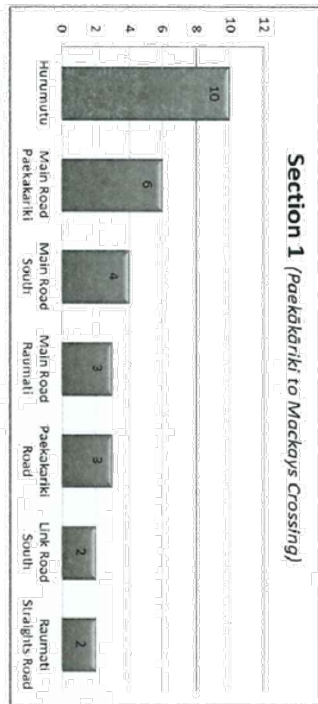
One name for SH1

Appendix one: (B) graphs 203 of the 286 names suggestions for one name for SH1; name suggestions with a level of support fewer than **three** suggestions are not represented on the graphs.

Submitters providing the 286 submissions that supported there being one name did not identify themselves as living/owning a property or operating a business on SH1.

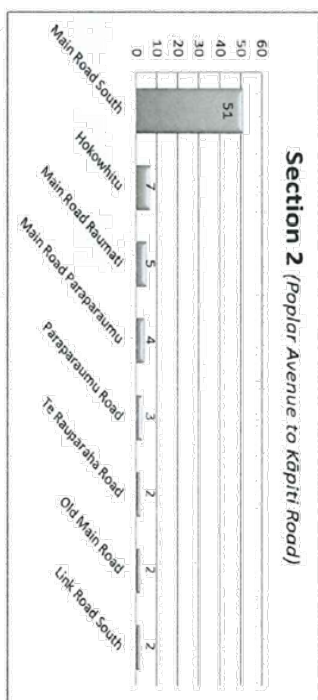
² Where existing road names such as Main Road North and South are asked to be retained or suggested for other sections these have not been included in the numbers not meeting the Criteria.

SH1 RENAMING - SECTIONS 1-7 (540 Submissions)
Please note names with fewer than 2 suggestions are not reported on these graphs (380 graphed)



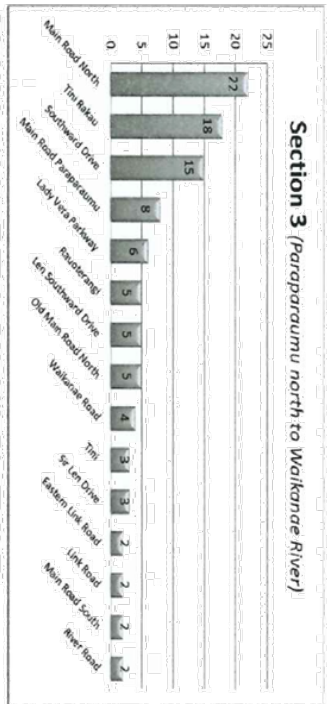
Section 1

Hurunui	10
Main Road Paekakariki	6
Main Road South	4
Main Road Raunui	3
Paekakariki Road	3
Link Road South	2
Raumati Straights Road	2
Total	30



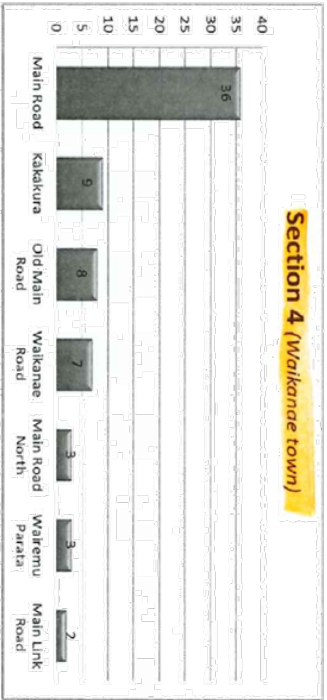
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Main Road South	51
Hokowhitu	1
Main Road Raunui	5
Main Road Paraparaumu	4
Paraparaumu Road	3
Te Rauparaha Road	2
Old Main Road	2
Link Road South	2
Total	76



Section 3

Main Road North	22
Tin Rakau	18
Southward Drive	15
Main Road Paraparaumu	8
Lady Vera Parkway	6
Rauoterahi	5
Len Southward Drive	5
Old Main Road North	5
Total	102



Section 4

Main Road	36
Kakekura	9
Old Main Road	8
Waikanae Road	7
Main Road North	3
Waitema Parata	3
Main Link Road	2
Total	68

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MINUTES	MEETING HELD ON	TIME
WAIKANAĒ COMMUNITY BOARD	TUESDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2017	7.30PM

Mr Kilmister also provided an update to the Board about the shared path from Te Moana Road to the Beach.

WCB 17/09/67

ROAD NAMING – MILLVALE DEVELOPMENT, WAIKANAĒ (CORP-17-289)

MOVED (M Scott/Westbury)

That the Waikanae Community Board approves the name “Albizia Grove” for the new road shown in Appendix 1 of Report Corp-17-289.

CARRIED

WCB 17/09/68

SH1 RENAMING

Vince Fallon, Expressway Integration Programme Manager spoke to this report.

This report provides information on the SH1 renaming process including the SH1 community renaming conversation, engagement with Community Boards and Council decision-making.

MOVED (M Scott/Westbury)

The Waikanae Community Board indicates its preference for separate names for renaming SH1 and recommends the following names to Council for:

- Section 4: Waikanae town: Main Road
- Section 5: Waikanae to Peka Peka: Main Road
- Section 6: Hadfield Road connection: Horrobin
- Section 7: Peka Peka Road to Te Kowhai Road: Matene Te Whiwhi

CARRIED

The Board discussed the suggestion by Cr Elliott in regards to naming a corridor.

MOVED (M Scott/Begovich)

That the Waikanae Community Board supports the concept of an overall corridor name in partnership with our partners to the north and south, Horowhenua District Council and Porirua City Council.

CARRIED

From: Dave Jennings <candoodave@outlook.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 28 May 2025 9:37 am
To: Mailbox – Governance <Governance@kapiticoast.govt.nz>
Cc: maurice.bly@xtra.co.nz
Subject: Speaking slot at Council meeting 29 May 2025 - Agenda item 10.1

Hi Team,

I have requested speaking slot at tomorrow's meeting using the online form.

This email provides further information on that request, this is my written submission that I wish to speak to.

I am concerned that the process and recommended options seems to take no account of Council policy on Road Naming and Street Numbering. Copy attached.

Page 5 covers the requirements for "Changing road names".

This policy requires a minimum of 75% of residents to be in favour of change.

In response to what I considered poor consultation when this first came to the attention of the residents of Section 2. Consultation amounted to a mail drop, so I actively sought the views of my neighbours. It was clear that they preferred to stay at is was, Main Road South.

Some had strong views on this.

I am not aware of any Council action to ascertain how many residents were in favour.

The Community Board fully supported the view of the residents at that time. Minutes attached.

Public records use the name Main Road South. KCDC and NZ Post in particular.

Please put the wishes of affected residents first.

David Jennings

Representing Residents of Main Road South, Raumati

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PARAPARAUMU/RAUMATI COMMUNITY BOARD	TUESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER 2017	7.00 PM

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CARRIED

**PRCB 17/09/066
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MOVED (BENTON/SPIERS)

That the Paraparaumu/Raumati Community Board indicates its preference for separate names for renaming State Highway 1 and recommends the following names to Council:

- **Section 2: Main Road South**

CARRIED

MOVED (BENTON/SPIERS)

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- **Section 3: Main Road North**

CARRIED

Cr Vining abstained from voting.

Mrs Spiers asked whether Māori translations of the road names could be included on road signs. Mr Fallon said a working party of iwi representatives/historians and a local historian had already provided names for the seven sections of SH1; he said a conversation had not been held regarding bilingual road signs and in his opinion this would be difficult to achieve.

Council Policy Title:	Road Naming and Street Numbering Policy: 2011
Policy Number	
Group Responsible:	Corporate Services
Committee/Council	Environment and Community Development Committee
Date Adopted:	6 December 2011
Updated on:	
Next Review Date:	2016
Superseded policies	11.10.0, 11.4.4, 11.4.5, 11.4.6, 11.4.6.1.
Document Location:	<i>Road Naming And Street Numbering Policy</i>

INTRODUCTION

1. This policy provides a clear framework for the management of road names and street numbers within the Kāpiti Coast District. This policy states the standards that will be used for road naming and re-naming. It also covers street numbering and how inconsistencies in numbering are to be managed by Council.

2. BACKGROUND

3. Council wishes that the cultural and historic footprint of the land is retained in the district. A method of doing that is for the names of roads to help tell the story.
4. Council is the authority that names roads and allocates street numbers for the Kāpiti District. Council has general powers under the Local Government Act 1974, section 319(j) to name roads and under section 319(b) to allocate or change street numbers.
5. Under the Act, Council can also correct spelling, rectify incorrect Māori names, eliminate duplication (in spelling or sound) or eliminate confusion as a result of road re-alignment or layout.
6. Unambiguous road names are needed for Emergency Services, Couriers, postal services and delivery agents as well as for residents and their visitors. Maps are generated that utilise the names given by Council, and these are available more via electronic means than through paper map books.
7. In allocating street numbering the New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819 should be applied. This standard was developed to assist in the quick identification of properties for emergency and postal services.

8. This standard covers best practice but there is difficulty in ensuring that this applies to all existing situations, particularly in cases with the sub-division of small parcels and cross-leasing. This issue is particularly prevalent around the beach communities, due to the evolution from less populated beach communities into urban environments. It is difficult to get agreement from resident home owners regarding renumbering existing dwellings and therefore inconsistencies related to this standard will continue in the District.
9. This policy also states the responsibility for signs that will be erected.

OBJECTIVES

10. Road and private right-of-way names should consider:
 - being associated to a theme already adopted and agreed to by the Developer and the appropriate Community Board for a geographical area;
 - that the theme for the Civic area in Paraparaumu is previous District Mayors;
 - maintaining a reference to traditional or historical names for sites;
 - that known incorrect names for roads should be corrected by 2014;
 - the views of iwi or hapū if the site is on or near a Māori heritage precinct, site or track, and an appropriate Māori name for the site can be identified;
 - using input from other community groups, such as 'Friends' groups around reserves and the Kāpiti Historical Society;
 - honouring local residents who have made significant contributions to the community;
 - recognition of events that have had significant impact on the community;
 - landscape and topographical features;
 - being differentiated from other existing names within this district and adjacent districts, being different when spoken or spelt;
 - allowing developers the opportunity to suggest names for roads within their developments;
 - reflecting the type of road through use of the suffix; and
 - being in proportion to the length of the road (long names on short culs-de-sac can be very difficult to display on a map).
11. Street Numbers should:
 - provide a logical and easy method to identify a property or a building on a property where multiple businesses or buildings exist on a property.

POLICY PRINCIPLES

Decision making

12. Delegations in the Council's Governance Structure take precedence over this policy. If there are no delegations for this policy in the Governance Structure then:
 - For roads that start and end in different Community Board wards, the Community Boards should make a recommendation to Council;

- For roads that start and end within a Community Board's community, the decisions should be the Community Board's.

Consultation with iwi

13. Consultation with iwi groups for the District will take the following approach:

- Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti to provide an updated contact list that may assist staff in implementing this policy, and assist Council during the year if issues arise;
- Ngāti Raukawa and Ngā Hapū o Ōtaki: consultation with the relevant hapū on a case by case basis;
- Te Āti Awa ki Whakarongotai: consultation on a case by case basis;
- Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Haumia: consultation on a case by case basis;
- developers will be provided relevant contact names and will be expected to discuss opportunities with the relevant iwi. These agreements impact on timeframes and staff will advise that developers should allow up to 4-6 weeks to complete the discussion.

Consultation with Historical Societies

14. Consultation with the Kāpiti and Otaki Historical Societies will take the following approach:

- Developers shall contact the relevant Historical Society from the list provided by Council, outline their development and ask if there are any significant events or people that could be recognised through road names;
- Suggestions or comments from the Societies are to be added to the Developer's request.

Development themes

15. A request by a Developer must allow sufficient time for Council to manage the following process appropriately:

- Developers of larger subdivisions are encouraged to develop themes for road names and have discussions with iwi and the local Historical Society prior to submitting their 223 certificate for the subdivision;
- A report will be submitted to the Community Board who will consider the suitability of the proposed theme;
- Themes are only applicable with a development or adjacent geographical area (i.e. not throughout a ward or the District);
- Subsequent submitted names that are based on the theme for the development are preferable.

Road names and private right-of-ways

16. To ensure that road names reflect the objectives:

- Staff, using input from the Community Boards, will create a list of possible road names with a rationale that states the significance of the names for the district. These names are to be used as alternatives to Developer's suggested names if required. The names may be in recognition of residents that have made an outstanding contribution to the community or New Zealand, historical events or places;
- the recipients of the Mayoral Awards will be added to the above list and can be used provided they are unique within this district and that of neighbouring districts;
- developers (or residents of private right-of-ways) shall provide three suitable names for each road on their plans when submitting their engineering survey drawings, in order of preference and with rationale behind each name;
- Developers shall consult with iwi or hapū prior to submitting proposed names to Council (contact names will be provided by Council). Developers must state what consultation they have had with hapū or iwi, the Historical Society or other community groups for the names proposed to help ensure accuracy and consistency;
- proposed names should avoid the names of kin unless they have strong historical links to the geographical area;
- staff will advise Developers if the submitted names are unique in the region or are likely to be considered unreasonable by a Community Board;
- if proposed names are not consistent with an agreed theme, Council staff will research other options in line with this policy's objectives;
- a report with the Developer's proposed names and any names resulting from Council's research, which includes consideration of the list provided by each Community Board and consultation with iwi or hapū if this has not already occurred, will be submitted to the appropriate Community Board for their consideration;
- the Community Board will consider and select a name from those proposed in the report for each road to be named, or reject all names and ask for a further report as delegated by Council;
- For roads that start and end in different communities, should there be disagreement on selected names between Community Boards, Council shall make the decision considering the input from each affected Community Board;
- private right-of-ways do not need to be named. However Developers or residents can propose names for un-named private right-of-ways in which case this process is followed. Signs for private right-of-ways shall be met by the developer or residents making the request;
- Paper roads should not be named until they are formed.

Changing road names

17. Road names can be changed to correct spelling, reduce ambiguity or to correct suffixes.
18. To correct the spelling of a road:
 - the corrected name will be validated with hapū or iwi and/or local historians;
 - the Community Board will consider if it is appropriate to consult on the change with the community to correct the name;
 - if consultation with the community is required staff will report back to the Community Board on the results; and
 - the Community Board shall accept or reject the final recommendation.
19. If a member of the community wishes to change a name of a road:
 - the proposed name must be validated by Council staff for uniqueness and appropriateness, including consultation with appropriate iwi if required;
 - affected residents must be consulted by the person or group proposing the change, and a minimum 75% of responses must be in favour of that change; and
 - the Community Board shall accept or reject a recommendation.
20. Council staff can initiate a change of name to correct duplication or ambiguity within the district or region if this is causing issues for emergency services or postal services. This process must involve:
 - consultation with hapū or iwi to seek resolutions for Māori names, and seek alternative names for the report;
 - submitting a report with a proposed list of names to the Community Board for their consideration. The board can reject the recommendations or select a proposed name, or names, for consultation with the community;
 - consultation is required with affected residents stating the benefits and disadvantages of the change to establishing the level of support. A minimum of 75% of responses need to be in favour of the recommended change; and
 - the Community Board shall accept or reject a recommendation.
21. Council staff can initiate a change to the suffix for a road due to changes of a road's use or form by:
 - consulting with affected residents stating the benefits and disadvantages of a change and establishing if a minimum of 75% of responses are in favour of a change; and
 - tabling a report Community Board with a recommendation; and
 - the Community Board shall accept or reject the recommendation.

Street numbering

22. Street numbers for new developments must be:
 - set by Council staff following the New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819; and
 - clearly displayed from the main street entrance.
23. Correcting street numbers will not be applied retrospectively unless:
 - there is significant risk of delay or confusion for emergency services; or
 - it is initiated by a request from the affected residents.

Sign installation and maintenance

24. In new developments:

- developers are responsible for the cost of installing Street Signs;
- street signs are to be installed to Council's specifications by Council staff. This shall be prior to the issue of a 224 certificate.

25. Maintenance of signs:

- are not the responsibility of Council where a development company has erected its own ornamental nameplate in addition to the Council street sign, and that ornamental nameplate is damaged or stolen. Council will maintain the standard street signage only;
- that were installed by Council are the responsibility of Council.

26. Where a road name is changed and the changes were initiated by:

- Council, the cost shall be at Council's expense;
- initiated by another party, the costs shall be met by that party.

APPLICATION OF THE POLICY

Responsibilities of Community Boards

1. Prior to receiving reports

- The Community Boards may provide input to staff to develop and maintain a list of names, historic places or events that they believe are significant within their ward. This list should include an explanation as to the contributions those individuals have made or relevance of the places or events.

Responsibilities of Developers

1. Prior to issue of a section 223 certificate;

- Identify and validate any significant names that could be applied to a subdivision's roads by the relevant hapū or iwi. Contact details are provided by Council staff.
- Consider developing a theme for road names in the proposed sub-division. Submit this theme and rationale with the 223 application.
- Provide three proposed road names for each road to Council for consideration prior to applying for a 224 certificate. Recognise that Council's meeting cycles require 10 weeks to process requests. For each road give reasons for each proposed name and an order of preference. State what discussion has been had with iwi representatives and the outcomes.

2. Prior to issue of a section 224 (c) certificate;

- The developer must supply and erect street name signs with the approved names as designated by Council in accordance with Council's standard for Street Signs.

Responsibilities of Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti

1. At the start of each triennium

- Provide or review a contact list for members of Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti.
- This list will, where possible, identify a list of contacts that can assist developers and staff to gauge appropriateness of suggested road names, or provide alternatives for consideration.

2. Ongoing

- To maintain the above list as required.
- To monitor the effectiveness of this policy.
- Provide guidance if there are difficulties in identification of a contact for an area.

Responsibilities of staff

1. At the start of each triennium

- Maintain the list of iwi contacts through Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti.
- With Community Boards update the list of notable names.

2. On receipt of section 223 certificate.

- Assist developers unfamiliar with the naming process and ensure they are aware of the benefits of consulting with iwi.
- Validate the names for uniqueness and appropriateness, advising the developer of issue so that they can submit alternatives if desired.
- Ensure consultation with appropriate iwi has occurred.

- Submit report to Community Board(s) or Council as appropriate.
- Inform developers of the outcome.
- Action the naming of roads and street numbering.

DEFINITIONS

- **223 Certificate:** A Section 223 certificate approval is for a Title Plan and any easement shown on a subdivision plan approved by Council as part of the subdivision consent.
- **224 Certificate:** The 224 certificate is issued to Developers when the legal titles have been allocated to the subdivision, development conditions have been met and all development fees paid.
- **Paper roads:** Legal public roads that are not formed.
- **Private right-of-way:** A vehicle access, shared between more than one property, that is not vested in Council as a road.

From: Maurice Bly <maurice.bly@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 28 May 2025 11:32 am
To: Mailbox – Governance <Governance@kapiticoast.govt.nz>
Subject: Speaking Slot - Thu 29 May Council Meeting - Agenda item 10.1 - Renaming of Old SH1

Good morning,

I would like to request a timeslot to speak at the council meeting tomorrow, 29 May.

I am an independent long-time resident and rate payer who currently lives on Main Road South. This address is also the base for my long-established family business.

I am concerned that the council have not listened to the submissions of the affected residents or the community board and are instead preferring to acknowledge the Iwi working party over the wishes of the residents. I question if this is an acceptable reason?

In 2017 residents were strongly opposed to the change and this was backed by the Raumati Community Board at the time.

Why is the council choosing not to acknowledge these recommendations or the wishes of the residents?

Public records, in particular NZ Post and the council's own website have the road listed as Main Road South, my local election papers are address to me at Main Road South.

Never once have I had anyone confused by my current address in the 30 years that I have lived on Main Road South, including but not limited to emergency services, courier/delivery services.

The road has long been known as Main Road South and should continue to be so. There is no re-naming required.

Nicola Taylor

122 Main Road South

Raumati

Paraparaumu

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