

HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL VALUES

HH – Historic Heritage

NOTE: Text in grey highlighter has not been reviewed, and will be reviewed in a subsequent plan change.

- Note:
1. Schedule 4a and 4b are now referred to as HH-SCHED1 and HH-SCHED2
 2. Yellow highlighted text refers to amendments as a result of submissions or minor consequential amendments

Issues [DELETED PCH(a)]

HH-11	The desire to retain <i>significant historic built heritage</i> and allow compatible adaptation and reuse of these <i>buildings</i> .
HH-12	The potential demolition or removal of <i>significant historic built heritage</i> resulting in a loss of amenity and character.
HH-13	The need to address public safety concerns through providing for the <i>seismic strengthening of buildings</i> with significant historic heritage values.
HH-14	The need to provide for <i>additions and alterations to significant historic built heritage</i> that is compatible with and does not detract from or remove the heritage values for which the <i>building</i> is significant.
HH-15	The need to ensure signage is complementary to and does not detract from the heritage values for which the <i>building</i> is significant.

Objectives

HH-O1	To protect <i>significant historic built heritage</i> that represents the history of the Manawatū District, from inappropriate subdivision, use and development.
HH-O2	To ensure special recognition for natural features and places valued by the Tangata Whenua, and to make provision for protection, preservation or use of such places, in consultation with the groups concerned. (Refer also GEN-O4)
HH-O3	To promote greater public awareness of heritage places.
HH-O4	To promote greater public access to heritage places, as long as that access does not compromise the value of those places. (Refer also EM-O1 and EM-O2)
HH-O5	To promote the sustainable management of those areas of <i>indigenous vegetation</i> and habitats which have not been identified as significant. (Refer also SUB-O15)

Policies

HH-P1	To identify the significant historic built heritage in the Manawatū District of significant historic heritage value according to the following values:	
	PHYSICAL VALUES	
	HH-P1.1	Archaeological information: contributes information about the human history of the District.
	HH-P1.2	Architecture: is significant because of its design, form, scale, materials, style, ornamentation, period, craftsmanship or other architectural element.
HH-P1.3	Technology and Engineering: demonstrates innovative or important methods of construction or design, contains unusual construction materials, is an early example of the use of a particular construction technique or has the potential to contribute information about technological or engineering history.	

HH-P1.4	Scientific: provides scientific information about the history of the district/region.
HH-P1.5	Rarity: the built heritage has features within it that are unique, unusual, uncommon or rare at a district, regional or national level or in relation to particular historical themes.
HH-P1.6	Representativeness: is a good example of its class in terms of design, type, features, use, technology or time period.
HH-P1.7	Authenticity: has attributes of cultural heritage (including form and design, materials and substance, use and function, traditions and techniques, location and setting, and spirit and feeling) that credibly and accurately bear witness to their significance.
HH-P1.8	Vulnerability: is vulnerable to deterioration or destruction or is threatened by land use activities.
HH-P1.9	Context or Group: the built heritage is part of a group, a landscape, a townscape or setting which when considered as a whole amplify the heritage values of the built heritage and group/ landscape or extend its significance.
HISTORIC VALUES	
HH-P1.10	People: is associated with the life or works of a well-known or important individual, group or organisation.
HH-P1.11	Events: is associated with an important event in local, regional or national history.
HH-P1.12	Patterns: is associated with important aspects, processes, themes or patterns of local, regional or national history.
CULTURAL VALUES	
HH-P1.13	Identity: has a focus of community, district, regional or national identity or sense of place, has social value and provides evidence of cultural or historical continuity.
HH-P1.14	Public esteem: is held in high public esteem for its heritage or aesthetic values or as a focus of spiritual, political, national or other cultural sentiment.

	HH-P1.15	Commemorative: has symbolic or commemorative significance to people who use or have used it, or to the descendants of such people, as a result of its special interest, character, landmark, amenity or visual appeal.
	HH-P1.16	Education: contributes, through public education, to people’s awareness, understanding and appreciation of New Zealand’s history and cultures.
	HH-P1.17	Tangata whenua: is important to tangata whenua for traditional, spiritual, cultural or historical reasons.
	HH-P1.18	Statutory recognition: has statutory acknowledgement including: <u>being included in the New Zealand Heritage List / Rārangi Kōrero under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014</u> , has statutory acknowledgement under claim settlement legislation, or is recognised by special legislation. <u>[PCH(a)]</u>
HH-P2	To schedule significant historic built heritage according to their heritage value(s) into one of the following categories:	
	HH-P2.1	Category A – significant historic built heritage with values of national significance.
	HH-P2.2	Category B – significant historic built heritage with values of regional or local significance.
HH-P3	To encourage the continued use and modification for reuse of significant historic built heritage where the historic heritage values are retained.	
HH-P4	To encourage the seismic strengthening of significant historic built heritage that maintains the building’s significant heritage values.	
HH-P5	To avoid, where possible, the demolition of significant historic built heritage.	
HH-P6	To encourage the retention of building façades where demolition or substantial alteration of a building with significant historic heritage values is proposed.	
HH-P7	To balance the protection of significant historic heritage values with other resource management issues and public safety concerns and in making an assessment under this policy to have regard to, without limitation:	

	HH-P7.1	Market conditions affecting the feasibility of adaptive reuse;
	HH-P7.2	The economics of a range of reasonably practicable options;
	HH-P7.3	The contribution that any replacement building might make to the vitality and vibrancy of the Feilding Town Centre.
HH-P8	To ensure that external additions and alterations to significant historic built heritage are of a form, mass, scale, proportion and colour and use materials that are compatible with the original built heritage and do not detract from, compete with or dominate the heritage values for which the heritage item is significant.	
HH-P9	To ensure that any signage located on significant historic built heritage is of a size, location, colour and style that is compatible with the character of the heritage item and does not detract from, compete with or dominate the heritage values for which the heritage item is significant.	
HH-P10	To ensure that those <i>natural areas</i> and ecosystems which are important parts of the District's <i>environment</i> are protected and enhanced.	
HH-P11	To protect listed notable trees in such a way that their significance as a heritage resource and the values for which they were listed are not permanently diminished or damaged. [PCH(b)]	
HH-P12	To expand the level of information which is currently available and the level of knowledge which people have about heritage places.	
HH-P13	To help preserve and improve public access to the Ruahine Forest Park and other appropriate heritage places.	
HH-P14	To encourage the retention and voluntary protection of areas of <i>indigenous vegetation</i> and habitats other than those listed as significant.	
HH-P15 <u>¹[PCH(a)]</u>	<u>To enable external alterations to, or the removal of² non-contributing parts of heritage buildings listed in HH-SCHED2 where the changes do not impact negatively on the heritage values of the item listed in HH-SCHED2.</u>	

¹ Policies 15 and 16 were referred to as Policies 10 and 11 PCH(a) in the old structure of the plan, but have been changed to Policies 15 and 16 in the new layout.

² Submission by HNZPT (SO3/2) and (SO3/05)

<p>HH-P16 [PCH(a)]</p>	<p>To restrict the re/location of a heritage item in HH-SCHED2 except where it can be demonstrated that:</p> <p>To only allow relocation of heritage items listed in HH-SCHED2 where it can be demonstrated that:</p>
<p>HH-P16.1</p>	<p>The work relocation is necessary to save the heritage item and protect the heritage values from the threat of, or damage from imminent danger to natural hazards; or</p>
<p>HH-P16.2</p>	<p>The work relocation will protect the heritage values and significance of the heritage item identified in HH-SCHED2, and</p>
<p>HH-P16.3</p>	<p>In the case of relocation to another site, alternatives to relocation have been explored and relocation is considered a comprehensive alternatives assessment has been completed by a suitably qualified heritage expert and relocation is demonstrated to be the only practicable option to be a reasonable option to avoid demolition³.</p>

³ Submission by SM and JM O'Brien Family Trust (SO1/1)

Rules

Rules in this chapter apply District-wide and the chapter needs to be read in conjunction with the District Plan maps, relevant appendices and provisions of the applicable *zone* to determine if an activity involves the use or modification of historic heritage resources.

Guidance Note: Demolition of any heritage item listed in Schedule 4b which pre-dates 1900 requires an Archaeological Authority under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act (2014). It is an offence to modify or destroy an archaeological site or destroy an archaeological site or demolish/ destroy a whole building if the person knows or reasonably suspects it to be an archaeological site. An archaeological site is any place, including any building or structure (or part of), that:

- was associated with human activity or the site of a wreck of a vessel that occurred before 1900; and
- provides or may provide, through archaeological investigation, evidence relating to the history of New Zealand.⁴

Permitted Activities (PER)

The following are *permitted activities* in all zones provided that they comply with the standards HH-ST1 to HH-ST4 below:

HH-R1	Management of the water level of areas listed in HH-APP1 (Wetlands etc.) if approved by the <i>Regional Council</i> . ^{MWRC}
HH-R2	Any activities in respect of a place listed in HH-APP1, HH-APP2 or HH-APP3 (Wetlands etc., Significant <i>Indigenous Forest/Vegetation</i> and <i>Outstanding Natural Features</i>) which are consistent with a <i>legal covenant</i> applying to that place. [PC65]
HH-R3	Animal pest and plant pest control, provision of walking tracks or supplementary planting of native species, within places listed in HH-APP1 and HH-APP2 or HH-APP3 provided that any such work in Category A places is under <i>Council</i> supervision. ^{MWRC} [PC65]

⁴ Submission by Historic Places Manawatu-Horowhenua (S05/3)

HH-R4	Pruning and removing branches from the trees listed in HH-APP4, provided that the pruning is under <i>Council</i> supervision. [DELETED PCH(b)]
HH-R5⁵	Maintenance, and minor repair of any <i>significant historic built heritage</i> .
HH-R6	Partial or complete demolition of any <i>significant historic built heritage</i> where the work is necessary to make the <i>site</i> safe after an accidental fire, flooding or earthquake event.
HH-R7	<i>Additions and alterations</i> to the interior of any <i>significant historic built heritage</i> in HH-SCHED1 and HH-SCHED2. [PCH(a)]
HH-R8	<i>Seismic strengthening</i> of any <i>significant historic built heritage</i> .
HH-R9	The construction of new <i>buildings</i> and <i>additions and alterations</i> to existing <i>buildings</i> at the Feilding Saleyards located at ALL DP 3797 ALL DP 6178 LOTS 145 152 153 154 PT LOT 146 DP 19.
HH-R10	Maintenance and burial activities and provision of ancillary facilities such as parking areas, within the cemeteries listed in HH-APP6.
HH-R11	Modification or destruction of the archaeological sites listed in HH-APP6. (NB: Authority from the NZ Historic Places Trust is required for this activity)
HH-R12 ⁶[PCH(a)]	<u>Minor external alterations to heritage items in HH-SCHED2 that are associated with:</u>
HH-R12.1	<u>Security alarms</u>
HH-R12.2	<u>Security lighting</u>
HH-R12.3	<u>Any <i>attachment</i> that is not visible from a road or public space, excluding signage</u>
HH-R13 [PCH(a)]	<u>Signage located on significant historic built heritage identified in HH-SCHED2.</u>

⁵ Note that the rule numbers in PCH(a) were amended with the removal of Rule 4. Consistent with National Planning Standards they have retained the old numbering for consistency with other chapters.

⁶ As above, the numbering for the rules has changed from the old PCH(a) structure.

HH-R14 [PCH(a)]	External alterations to, or the removal of⁷ non-contributing parts of a heritage building listed in HH-SCHED2.
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Standards for Permitted Activities

For all zones, the *permitted activities* specified above must comply with the following standards:

HH-ST1	<i>Any maintenance and minor repair</i> must be undertaken using original <i>replacement</i> material. Where original <i>replacement</i> material is not available, the <i>replacement</i> must be of the same or similar material, colour, texture, form and design as the original.				
HH-ST2	<p>The partial or complete demolition of any <i>significant historic built heritage</i> <u>in HH-SCHED1</u>, to make a <i>site</i> safe after an accidental fire, flooding or earthquake event must appropriately mitigate the <i>effects</i> of vacant land in accordance with the underlying zoning rules.</p> <p><u>Guidance Note for significant historic built heritage listed in HH-SCHED2:</u></p> <p><u>Where it is safe to do so, the Council encourages the taking of photographs of the heritage item that is subject to partial or complete demolition and to submit this photographic record to the Council. The purpose of the photographic record is to provide a record of the historic heritage values that were important to the Manawatū District. [PCH(a)]</u></p>				
HH-ST3	<p><i>Seismic strengthening</i> is a permitted activity only where the strengthening work does not:</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="background-color: #e6f2ff;">HH-ST3.1</td> <td>Result in structural alterations to the external appearance of the <i>building</i></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="background-color: #e6f2ff;">HH-ST3.2</td> <td>Result in any existing openings (doors and/or windows) being obstructed</td> </tr> </table>	HH-ST3.1	Result in structural alterations to the external appearance of the <i>building</i>	HH-ST3.2	Result in any existing openings (doors and/or windows) being obstructed
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⁷ Consequential change from submission by HNZPT (S03/14)

HH-ST4	External <i>additions and alterations</i> and new <i>buildings</i> constructed at the Feilding Saleyards must comply with the development standard for the underlying Outer Business Zone in BZ-OBZ-ST1 to BZ-OBZ-ST20.
HH-ST5 [PCH(a)]	<u>Signage on significant historic built heritage contained in HH-SCHED2:</u>
HH-ST5.1	<u>Compliance with SIGN-R1, SIGN-R2 and SIGN-ST1 – SIGN-ST24</u> [PCH(a)]
HH-ST6 [PCH(a)]	<u>External alterations to non-contributing parts of a heritage building listed in HH-SCHED2:</u>
HH-ST6.1	Must not result in any change increase ⁸ to the height and footprint of the non-contributing part of the building.

Restricted Discretionary Activities (RDIS)

The following shall be *restricted discretionary activities* in all zones:

HH-R15 ⁹[PCH(a)]	External additions and alterations to significant historic built heritage in HH-SCHED2 where:
HH-R15.1	<u>Minor external alterations that do not meet HH-R12 for Category A and B items in HH-SCHED2</u>
HH-R15.2	<u>External alterations and additions to any Category B significant historic built heritage listed in HH-SCHED2</u>
<u>Matters of Discretion</u>	
HH-MD1	<u>How the works retain existing heritage values of the heritage item listed in HH-SCHED2.</u>

⁸ NZDF submission (S04/7)

⁹ Note this is R14 in the PCH(a) draft chapter, but has been updated to reflect the new numbering of the new structure layout.

	<u>HH-MD2</u>	<u>Reversibility of the works</u>
	The following additional matter of discretion is relevant to HH-R15.2:	
	<u>HH-MD3</u>	<u>Any opportunities to enhance the heritage values of the heritage item.</u>

<u>HH-R16</u> <u>[PCH(a)]</u>	<u>Relocation on the same site, of any Category B heritage item listed in HH-SCHED2.</u>	
	<u>Matters of Discretion</u>	
	<u>HH-MD4</u>	<u>Whether the relocation is necessary due to threats to the heritage item from natural hazards.</u>
	<u>HH-MD5</u>	<u>Opportunity to enhance the heritage values of the heritage item.</u>
	<u>HH-MD6</u>	<u>Measures to minimise the risk of damage to the historic heritage item listed in HH-SCHED2.</u>

<u>HH-R17</u> <u>[PCH(a)]</u>	<u>Where compliance is not achieved with:</u>	
	<u>HH-R17.1</u>	<u>HH-S1, HH-S3 and HH-S6 for heritage items listed as Category B in HH-SCHED2, or</u>
	<u>HH-R17.2</u>	<u>HH-S1 or HH-S6 for significant historic built heritage items listed as Category A in HH-SCHED2.</u>
	<u>Matters of Discretion</u>	
	<u>HH-MD7</u>	<u>Degree of non-compliance with the particular performance standards that the proposed works fails to meet in relation to the relevant heritage values listed in HH-SCHED2.</u>

Discretionary Activities (DIS)

The following shall be *discretionary activities* in all zones:

HH-R18¹⁰	Clearing, spraying, felling or burning vegetation (except <i>plant pests</i>) in Category A or B places listed in HH-APP1 (Wetlands etc). ^{MWRC}
HH-R19	Drainage, reclamation or excavation of Category B places listed in HH-APP1. This rule shall not apply to water level management permitted by Rule A2.3.1 a.i). ^{MWRC} [Note: A2.3.1.a.i is referenced here, however A2.3 and its subclauses were Historic Heritage rules that were deleted during Plan Change 46. References to A2.3 were intended to point people to the Historic Heritage chapter.]
HH-R20	Constructing permanent structures for birdwatching etc within Category A or B places listed in HH-APP1.
HH-R21	Clearing, spraying, felling, burning or otherwise damaging areas listed as Category B in HH-APP2. (Significant <i>Indigenous Forest/Vegetation</i>). ^{MWRC}
HH-R22	Extracting dead or damaged trees within areas listed as Category A in HH-APP2 (Significant <i>Indigenous Forest/Vegetation</i>).
HH-R23	Selectively felling trees within areas listed as Category B in HH-APP2 provided that the sustainable management provisions of the Forests Act 1949 are met.
HH-R24	Allowing domestic animals to graze areas listed as Category B in HH-APP2 .
HH-R25	Felling, damaging or cutting branches or roots of trees listed in HH-APP4 (other than pruning permitted by HH-R4) [DELETED PCH(b)]

¹⁰ Note the rule numbering has been altered to reflect the new Restricted Discretionary rules being inserted. This was HH-R17 in the notified version of this chapter.

HH-R26	External <i>additions and alterations</i> to any Category B <i>significant historic built heritage</i> <u>listed in HH-SCHED1 [PCH(a)]</u>
HH-R27	Any activity, specified in HH-R1 to HH-R11 above, that does not comply with one or more of the standards in HH-ST1 to HH-ST4. Any activity for significant historic built heritage listed in HH-SCHED1 that does not comply with HH-S1, HH-S2, HH-S3, HH-S4. [PCH(a)]
HH-R28	Partial or complete demolition of any Category B <i>significant historic built heritage</i> .
HH-R29	Relocation on the same <i>site</i> , of any Category A or B <i>significant historic built heritage</i> <u>listed in HH-SCHED1 and Category A heritage item listed in HH-SCHED2. [PCH(a)]</u>
HH-R30	Relocation to another <i>site</i> , of any Category B <i>significant historic built heritage</i> .
HH-R31	<i>Seismic strengthening</i> that does not meet the performance standards for a permitted activity <u>listed in HH-SCHED1, and Category A items in HH-SCHED2. [PCH(a)]</u>
HH-R32	Any activity not provided for in relation to Category B heritage items in HH-SCHED2. [PCH(a)]

In determining whether to grant a resource consent and what conditions to impose, the *Council* will, in addition to the objectives and policies of this chapter, assess any application for buildings listed in HH-SCHED1 in terms of the following assessment criteria: [PCH(a)]

Assessment Criteria	
HH-AC1	Whether the application demonstrates compliance with any relevant design guidelines.
HH-AC2	Whether the application will result in any adverse <i>effects on streetscape</i> character.

Non-Complying Activities (NC)

The following shall be *non-complying activities* in all zones:

<p>HH-R33</p>	<p>Drainage, reclamation or excavation of Category A places listed in HH-APP1 (Wetlands etc). This rule shall not apply to water level management permitted by Rule A2.3.1 a. (i). ^{MWRC}</p> <p>[Note: A2.3.1.a.i is referenced here, however A2.3 and its subclauses were Historic Heritage rules that were deleted during Plan Change 46. References to A2.3 were intended to point people to the Historic Heritage chapter.]</p>
<p>HH-R34</p>	<p>Clearing, spraying, felling, burning or otherwise damaging, including by stock damage, any areas listed as Category A in HH-APP2, or HH-APP3, (Significant <i>Indigenous Forest/Vegetation and Outstanding Natural Features</i>). ^{MWRC} [PC65]</p>
<p>HH-R35</p>	<p>Partial or complete demolition of Category A <i>significant historic built heritage</i>.</p>
<p>HH-R36</p>	<p>Relocation of any Category A <i>significant historic built heritage</i> to another site.</p>
<p>HH-R37</p>	<p>External <i>additions and alterations</i> to any Category A <i>significant historic built heritage</i>.</p>
<p>HH-R38</p>	<p>Any activity that is not specifically provided for as a permitted, restricted discretionary, or <i>discretionary activity</i> is a <i>non-complying activity</i>.</p>
<p>HH-R39</p>	<p>Disturbance of graves or grave markers in the cemeteries listed in HH-APP6.</p>

HH-SCHEd1 – Significant Historic Built Heritage, Feilding Town Centre

MAP REF.	BUILDING	ADDRESS	BUILDING RANK	SIGNIFICANT HISTORIC HERITAGE VALUES
B1	Former NZ Farmer's Motor Co. Ltd.	79-81 Kimbolton Road and 14 MacArthur Street, Feilding	A	Nationally significant for historic, social, architectural and technology values.
B2	Former Colonist's Land And Loan Company	1 MacArthur Street, Feilding	A	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B3	Feilding Community Centre	21 Stafford Street, Feilding	A	Nationally significant for historical architectural and group heritage values.
B4	Feilding Totalisator	47 South Street, Feilding	A	National significance for social historical, cultural, architectural and technological values.
B5	Feilding Civic Centre	84 Aorangi Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for social and architectural heritage values.
B6	McKinnon's	39-41 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B7	Former Bank of NZ building	52 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for social, architectural and landmark heritage values.
B8	Gracie Building	57 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural, group and landmark heritage values.
B9	Craft Shoppe/Hair Options	60 and 62 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for group heritage values.

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B10	Dominion Building	71 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for architectural and group heritage values.
B11	Keith Smith Jeweller	86 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for architectural heritage values.
B12	Fergusson Buildings	93 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for architectural and group heritage values.
B13	Leader And Watt Building	97 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for architectural and group heritage values.
B14	Turner's Gifts And Luggage	101 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for architectural and group heritage values.
B15	Turner's Gifts And Luggage	103 Fergusson Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for architectural and group heritage values.
B16	This number isn't allocated	-	-	-
B17	Feilding Club	25 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B18	White house	33 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for social, historical and architectural heritage values.
B19	Old Rangitikei Club (Little Kiwi)	35 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B20	New World	39-41 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical, social and architectural values.
B21	This number isn't allocated	-	-	-

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B22	Feilding Jockey Club	71 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B23	Bin Inn Building	85 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B24	Feilding Court house	91 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B25	Carthew's Building (Pharmacy)	1 Manchester Square, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B26	Cooper Rapley Building (Visique)	4 Manchester Square, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B27	Former Post Office/ My Farm	8 Manchester Square, Feilding	B	Locally significant for social and architectural values.
B28	Feilding Hotel	9 Manchester Square, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B29	Aylmer Building	10 & 11 Manchester, Feilding Square	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B30	Feilding Saleyards	42 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	A site of high regional significance for social and historical values.
B31	Lawries building/Ray White	47 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B32	Denbigh Hotel	50 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B33	Spillard's	52 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.

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B34	Spillard's	54-56 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B35	Spillard's	58 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B36	Williamson Building	60-62 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B37	JDs Linens (Williamson Building)	68 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B38	The Shed	70 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical, architectural and group heritage values.
B39	Lotto Shop	72 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B40	Striped Marlin/Wild at Heart	75-77 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Regionally significant for historical and architectural heritage values.
B41	Focal Point Cinema	81 Manchester Street, Feilding	B	Significant for local historical heritage values but little authenticity.
B42	Romney House	22-26 Stafford Street, Feilding	B	Locally significant for social, architectural and landmark heritage values.

HH-SCHED2 – Significant Historic Built Heritage – Wider Manawatū District

Codes:

RB: Rural Buildings and houses

H: Town houses

RH: Rural houses

O: Objects and memorials

C: Churches and community buildings

Guidance Notes

1. The protection of heritage items listed in HH-SCHED2 focuses on the heritage building or item rather than the wider site or setting¹¹.
2. Complete heritage reports which provide greater detail on each heritage item identified in HH-SCHED2 are available on request from the Council¹².
3. Opiki Toll Bridge, HH-SCHED2: Ref O14, Category A¹³.

The Opiki Toll Bridge is located within the Lower Manawatu Flood Control and Drainage Scheme area. Earthworks, bed disturbance and other activities on or near this heritage item may require resource consent and approval from Horizons Regional Council.

Any party undertaking works on or adjacent to the Opiki Toll Bridge structure are to advise Horizons Regional Council’s river management department and Area Engineer Central at least 5 working days prior to works commencing to ensure risks to any flood protection structures are avoided.

<u>Map Ref</u>	<u>Name/Type</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Legal Description</u>	<u>Extent of Protection</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>HNZPT List/Ref</u>
RB1	RNZAF Hangars Nos. 2 and 3	RNZAF Base, Kororareka Avenue, Ōhakea	Sec 57 Blk XV Rangitoto SD (No.2 Hangar) & Sec 58 Blk XV Rangitoto	Building exterior	A	Cat 1 Ref: 9009

¹¹ Submission by SM and JM O’Brien Family Trust (S01/01)

¹² Submission by HNZPT (S03/26)

¹³ Submission by Horizons Regional Council (S06/3)

			SD (No.3 Hangar)			
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The hangars have high national significance for physical and historic heritage values. The buildings have high architectural and technological values as rare, seminal, early examples of reinforced concrete arch construction. At the time they were largest such structures in the English-speaking world and were followed shortly after by two matching Turner-designed hangars at Whenuapai. Turner’s pioneering reinforced concrete design came about as the more commonly used material, structural steel, was not obtainable at the time. The use of mobile steel formwork was also innovative. The buildings contribute to the group values of the airbase as pivotal buildings within the overall diamond plan form of Ōhakea. Their very large scale, location either side of the Flight Wing Headquarters, forming the boundary with the airfield and containment within a large greens space, bring about their high visibility and physical prominence. The buildings have high historical values in their association with the RNZAF since 1939 and the nationally significant engineer Charles William Oakey Turner. The hangars and base are also associated with Sir Ralph Cochrane whose report saw the establishment of the base, and who became the first Chief of Air Staff. Seen as crucial to the operation of the base and to the war effort, the hangars were the first buildings to be constructed.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB2	Highden	220 Green Road, Awahuri	Lot 1 DP 69619 - Pt Subj To Conservation Covenant	Building exterior	A	Cat 1 Ref: 1190
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has national significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values.</p> <p>The house has high national architectural, technology, engineering, rarity, and representativeness values for its exemplary interpretation of the Queen Anne style, as one of the most substantial late 19th century houses in New Zealand, the use of timber construction for its scale and the high quality of craftsmanship and materials. It demonstrates the architectural skill and expertise of two of New Zealand’s most significant architects of the period, Frederick de Jersey Clere who prepared the original design of the house, and C. T. Natusch who designed extensions to it.</p> <p>Although hidden from the road, the building has obvious high context values as a landmark in the scale of the house while also having high group values as it is one of many substantial rural homesteads in the Manawātū district.</p> <p>The land on which Highden is constructed and the building itself has high historic people values in its association with Ngāti Kauwhata, Walter Johnston and the Catholic Church. The land was gifted by Ngāti Kauwhata to Annie McDonald in 1874 in recognition of the role her husband played in securing land title. The house was the country residence of Walter Johnston, the first member of parliament from the Manawātū, a minister and member of the Executive Council. His extensive and successful business career based in Wellington ensured that his family was one of the most prominent in the Manawātū in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to which the scale and quality. When purchased by the Catholic Church, it was the first permanent Novitiate in Oceania. From 1922 to 1990 the house played an important role in the Society of Mary in New Zealand and the spiritual education and development of the novices who were trained at the facility.</p> <p>The house has high pattern values as it demonstrates the considerable wealth and social status of the</p>						

Johnston family and is representative of the lifestyle of similar wealthy families living in the Manawatū. This is reflected in the substantial scale of the house with attendant servants quarters which were then extended.

The use of the building also demonstrates pattern values in the use of large country houses by a number of churches for spiritual, educational, and retreat purposes.

The house retains a **high** level of **integrity**. Although the house is not publicly visible it is well known in the Manawatū and architectural communities contributing to a **moderate identity** and **public esteem** values.

Given the range of and level of heritage values, the building has **high education** values to the community.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB3	Rongotea BNZ	11 Douglas Square, Rongotea	Section 171 DP 160	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 2816

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The former BNZ building has **high architectural** and **representativeness** values as a good example of the **Victorian Italianate Commercial style with typical characteristics of Classical detailing and proportions, symmetry, round headed windows and horizontality. It was a common style for banks from the 1840s in England and there are many examples in New Zealand in the later Victorian and Edwardian periods.** The building has **moderate rarity** values as a rare surviving local example of a late nineteenth century bank building. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes. The building and site have **high associative** values with the BNZ, a significant national bank in New Zealand. The design and construction of the building has **high pattern** and **education** values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the small rural town from the late Victorian period.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB4	Halcombe Tavern	15 Stanway Road, Halcombe	Lots 293 and 294 DP 42	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref. 1195

Summary of Heritage Values

The Halcombe Tavern has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The building has **moderate architectural** and **moderate representativeness** values as a rural hotel designed in a simple interpretation of the **Edwardian Queen Anne style. As there are many similar hotels throughout New Zealand the building has low rarity** values. The building has **moderate group** values as one of three listed heritage buildings, one object, and one memorial in Halcombe. The exterior of the tavern appears to have been modified on the ground floor such that it has **moderate authenticity**. The building has **low historic people** values in its association with local owners of the current and former hotel but **high pattern** values in that a number publicans wives took over the licence following the deaths of their husbands. There is also moderate pattern values in the ownership of the hotel by Dominion Breweries, one of two major New Zealand breweries who bought hotels throughout New Zealand to ensure the sale of their products. Given the range and levels of heritage values, the Halcombe Tavern and its predecessor has **moderate education**

values as it can contribute to an understanding of early settlement patterns in Halcombe, the role of women in the hotel trade in the Manawatū and early 20th century hotel architecture.

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RB5	Halcombe Post Office (former)	57 Willoughby Street, Halcombe	Lot 2 DP 81868	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref. 1197

Summary of Heritage Values

The former Halcombe Post Office has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, group, authenticity, people, event** and **educational** heritage values. The building has **moderate architectural and high representivity** values as an example of an early 20th century, small, rural Post Office designed in the Edwardian English Domestic Revival style under the auspices of Government Architect, John Campbell. Being one of many such Post Offices, the building has **low rarity** but **high national group** values. The building has **low local group** values as one of three listed buildings, an object (hitching rail located outside the former Post Office), and memorial in Halcombe. The exterior of the former Post Office appears to have been little modified such that it has **high authenticity**. The building has **high historic people** values as it is associated with John Campbell, who, as Government Architect, was one of the most significant and influential architects in the first quarter of the 20th century. It also has **high pattern** values having been closed as a result of the 1984 Labour Government reforms that had a major impact on the New Zealand people and services provided by the Government. Given the range and levels of heritage values, the former Halcombe Post Office has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of early settlement, the history of public services and the architecture of the Government Architect in the Manawatū.

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RB6	Former Kimbolton BNZ	2894 Kimbolton Road, Kimbolton	Lot 15 DP 650	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The former BNZ building has **high architectural and representivity** values as a good example of the Inter-war Stripped Classical style with typical characteristics of simplified Classical detailing and proportions, symmetry, and horizontality. It was also common for public buildings to be designed in the style. The building has **high rarity** values as one few Stripped Classical buildings in the Manawatū. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes. The building has **high group and public esteem** values being one of a number of significant historic buildings in the small Kimbolton township, some of which are listed in the operative District Plan. The heritage of Kimbolton is noted in the Kimbolton Community Plan (December 2013) as being of importance to the local community. The building and site have **high associative** values with the BNZ, with the first building on the site having been constructed in 1895. The association finished with the sale of the building in 1973. The design and construction of the building has **high pattern**

and education values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the small rural town from the late Victorian period.						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB7 ¹⁴	West House	1592 Rongotea Road, Kairanga	Lot 4 DP 73934	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1261
Summary of Heritage Values						
The building has regional significance for historical and architectural heritage values. The building has historical values in its association with L. G. West, Palmerston North's first architect and one time mayor and Councillor. He designed the house as his home in which he lived for 14 years until his death. His daughter then owned the house. The building has some architectural values as a modest and individual interpretation of the Queen Anne style. The original building appears to retain authenticity of design, although it no longer has authenticity of setting having been relocated from Palmerston North to Rongotea in 1992.						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB7g ¹⁵	Former RNZAF Operations Room	Wilson Road, Ohakea	PT Rural Sec 11 Township Of Sandon (Engine Room) Sec 364 Town Of Sandon (Operations Room)	Exterior of operations room and engine room	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
The structures have moderate to high regional significance for architectural, representative, technology, rarity, group, authenticity, group, associative, pattern and educational heritage values. The structures have moderate architectural, representative and technology values as examples of standardised plans for WW2 bomber operations centres, designed using very scarce reinforced concrete to withstand medium weight bombs. The structures have moderate rarity and group values as one of five such structures still known to exist. Both buildings appear to have high authenticity . The structures have high associative values with the Public Works Department who designed and built them and whose history is of defence design and construction. The need for the control rooms and associated structures demonstrate the perceived need in WW2 for urgent defences, particularly against the possible invasion of the country by Japan and, consequently, high pattern values. The need for, design and construction of the structures contributes to high educational values.						

¹⁴ Minor amendment recommended to change location of West House in HH-SCHED2 (s42A Evidence, R Waugh) to from Rural Buildings (RB8) to Rural Houses (RH18)

¹⁵ Minor consequential amendment to the numbering of RB8 to RB7 due to relocation of RB7 to a different part of HH-SCHED2 (s42A Evidence, R Waugh).

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H1	Pioneer Cottage	28 Camden Street, Feilding	LOT 4 DP 4395	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1234

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The cottage has **moderate architectural and representative** values as an example of an early 1880s cottage possibly built by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation for early settlers, which has typical characteristics of the salt box roofed Georgian Box Cottage. The cottage has **potential moderate group** values as one of a number of houses associated with the early development of the Manawatū by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation including 24 Hobson Street, 52 East Street and 185 West Street. The cottage has **potential moderate pattern** values as one of the cottages constructed by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation to encourage the successful settlement of the Manawatū. Given the heritage values of the cottages it has **potential moderate educational** values in the areas of architectural and settlement history of the Manawatū.

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H2	Mahoe	171 South Street, Feilding	Pt Lot 1 DP 14327	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1229

Summary of Heritage Values

The house has **high architectural and representative** values as an early, seminal example of the Edwardian Tudor style in the Manawatū that is consistent with the primary characteristics of the style including **asymmetry, prominent gables, half timbering, Marseille tile roofing, leadlight glazing, casement windows, (originally) tall chimneys and Gothic detailing.** As an early example of the style, the house also has **high rarity** values. The house has **moderate** levels of **authenticity**, with modifications to the interior planning carried out in recent years. Having been built with the wealth earned from the Gorton companies, the house has **moderate** values in an association with the **group** of buildings in the region associated with the stock industry, particularly in and around Feilding including the Feilding Stockyards. The house has **high associative** values with the Gorton family, successful auctioneers and stock and station agents in the lower half of the North Island from 1878. The house is also associated **highly** with the **pattern** of growth and development of the Manawatū and Rangitikei regions based largely on the success of sheep and cattle farming and which continues today. Given the style and associations with the development of sheep and cattle farming in the region, the house has **high educational** values in the architectural and economic history of the Manawatū.

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H3	The Pines	7 Pines Court, Feilding	Lot 1 DP 54457	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **low to high regional** significance for **architectural, authenticity, group, people, pattern and educational** heritage values. The house has **moderate architectural** values as a substantial early Feilding house possibly designed by Charles Tringham. Modifications over time have changed its initial Italianate style to include Georgian, Italianate and English Domestic Revival. The house has **low levels of authenticity** with many, significant changes over time. The house has **moderate to high group** values as it is likely to be one of the largest surviving of the earliest houses constructed in Feilding. The house has **high associative** values in its association with the Halcombe, Manson, Johnson and Jones families. The house is also associated with local architects L G West, C L Daniel, R Thorrold-Jaggard and Robin Hood. The house has **high pattern** values as a substantial house built by a wealthy and successful businessmen intimately involved with the Manchester Block settlement. Given the age and styles of the house, it has **moderate educational** values in the architectural and settlement history of the Manawatū.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H4	Awatea	69 Pharazyn Street, Feilding	Pt Lot 73 DP 20	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 2826

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **high local** significance for **physical, historic, and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural and representative** values as a good, representative example of the Victorian Queen Anne style, demonstrating many of its typical characteristics including decorative flying gables with gable screens and finials, bay windows, turned timber verandah posts, and asymmetry. The building retains **moderate** levels of **authenticity** of exterior design, craftsmanship, materials and setting. The house has **moderate educational values** as its design can contribute to an understanding of Victorian architectural styles. The house is listed with Heritage New Zealand as a Category 2 building. The Heritage NZ listing includes the outbuilding immediately west of Awatea, as well as the windmill and well, but excludes the recent garage building.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H5	Mountfort House	52 East Street, Feilding	Lot 1 DP 578254	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1226

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high regional** significance for **physical, historic, and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural, representative and rarity** values as one of very few buildings surviving from the earliest stage of European settlement, built in a common but now rare style for the period. Each of the two subsequent extensions was also designed in a style typical of the times. The exterior of the house appears to have **high** levels of **authenticity** from each period of construction. The house has **moderate group** values, as it is likely to be one of the largest of the surviving Manchester Block settler houses in Feilding. Its larger scale is suggestive of the professional success of the Mountfort family. The house has **high associative** values in its association with the Mountfort family, three members of whom were principal surveyors of the Manchester Block enabling settlement of farmland and towns such as Feilding. The Mountfort family association with the house continued for over a century. The house has **moderate pattern** values as a house constructed by an early professional who settled and worked in the Manawatū. Given the

age and style of the house, it has **moderate educational** values in the architectural and settlement history of the Manawatū. The house is listed category 2 with Heritage New Zealand.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H6	Workers Houses	No's 9, 11, 13 & 15 Beattie Street, Feilding	Lots 1-4 DP 4551	Building exteriors	B	Cat 2 Refs: 9: 2832 11: 2831 13: 1228 15: 1227

Summary of Heritage Values

The buildings have **moderate** to **high** local significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The cottages have **moderate architectural** and **high representivity** values as **good examples of the ubiquitous New Zealand Italianate Bay Villa style with typical characteristics including asymmetry, medium pitched gable roofs, with one at right angles to the other projecting towards the street with bay windows, verandahs, and simple “off the shelf” jig saw gable and verandah decoration.** The houses have **high rarity** values as the **only group of workers early 20th century cottages in Feilding.** The exteriors of the houses appear to have **moderate to high authenticity** with minor modifications visible such as shingles added to gables, missing verandah and gable decorations to some. The group of houses have **high group** values as they form a coherent collection of workers cottages built in the early 20th century all of which have the characteristics of the Italianate Villa style. The design of the houses has **high pattern** and **educational** values as the style is ubiquitous throughout New Zealand which reflects a popular style used particularly by speculative builders using standardised plans and readily available components from pattern books.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H7	Jonglin's Pioneer Cottage	104 Sherwill Street, Feilding	Lot 1 DP 55572	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate** to **high** regional significance for **physical, historic, and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **rarity** values as **one of the only surviving two roomed cottages built by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation for early settlers, and which retains the original, rare chamfered weatherboarding, imitating rusticated stonework.** The later cottage has **high representative** values as an example of the Georgian Box cottage with many of the typical characteristics of the style including symmetry about the front elevation, medium pitched hipped roofs, boxed eaves, a verandah and large paned double hung sash windows. The cottages have **moderate authenticity** with a number of lean-to additions constructed onto both cottages. The cottages have **low associative** values with first owner, William Jonglin, and the next owner, sawmiller Lindsay Alexander Caldwell, about whom little is known. The

early cottage has **high group** values as one of a number of houses associated with the early development of the Manawatū by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation including 24 Hobson Street, 52 East Street and 185 West Street. The cottages have **high pattern** values as one of the cottages constructed by the Emigrants and Colonists' Aid Corporation to encourage the successful settlement of the Manawatū. Given the heritage values of the cottages, they have **high educational** values in the areas of architectural and settlement history of the Manawatū.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H8	4 Highfield Road	4 Highfield Road, Feilding	Lot 2 DP 40686	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high** regional significance for **physical, historic, and cultural** heritage values. The building has **high architectural** values in its original Arts and Crafts style, planning, detailing and craftsmanship typical of houses designed and built by JW Chapman-Taylor. Chapman-Taylor achieved a consistency of style with many of his houses, of which this is **highly representative**, particularly in terms of scale, materials, elements such as fireplaces, multi-paned windows, and ambience. In this regard it could also be considered as having **high group** value as one of the many surviving houses he designed throughout New Zealand, however it has **high rarity** value in being the only Chapman-Taylor designed house in the Manawatū. The house has a **moderate** level of **authenticity** with major changes being the bedroom, dining room and deck additions and change in cladding from stucco to board and batten during repair work. The house has **high associative** values mainly with **two people**, its architect and client, L. A. Elliott, who was a lawyer of some local standing in the early part of the 20th century. Given its rarity and impetus for the commission, it can contribute to **moderate educational** values in knowledge of Chapman-Taylor's practice as well as something of the professional and private life of his client.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H9	24 Hobson Street	24 Hobson Street, Feilding	Part Sec 413 TN OF Feilding on DP 19	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate local** significance for **architectural, group, people and educational** heritage values. The building has **moderate architectural** and **representative** values in its Georgian Box cottage style, detailing and craftsmanship. As one of a number of surviving Emigrant and Colonists' Aid Corporation cottages in and around Feilding, it has **high group** values. The house has **high associative** values with first owner, Sam Daw, a well-regarded coach driver and musician who established the Feilding Brass Band. As an example of an Emigrant and Colonists' Aid Corporation cottage, it has **low to moderate educational** values. The house has a **low to moderate** level of **authenticity** with modifications including street elevation windows and the rear dormer window.

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H10	Kaingara	320 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	Lot 3 DP 425710	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has high local significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The house has high architectural and representivity values for its archetypal Queen Anne inspired corner bay villa plan form, materials, style, and ornamentation. From the exterior, the house has high levels of authenticity, with no obvious modifications. The house has high associative values with highly regarded local lawyer and local body politician and one time mayor, William Alfred Sandilands. It also associated with significant Wellington and Palmerston North architect, Ernest Larcomb. The house has high educational values in demonstrating the lifestyle of a significant local identity, architectural styles of the period and an example of the work of Ernest Larcomb.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H11	Broxt Cottage	185 West Street, Feilding	Lot 1 DP 45623	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 7682
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has high regional significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The cottage has high architectural and rarity values as one of the earliest known buildings in Feilding designed in a common style for the time but which has undergone extensive but generally sympathetic changes in its history. The building has high associative values as a number of landowners are linked with the Emigrant and Colonists' Aid Corporation Limited, which was responsible for the initial development of the settlement. It was also owned by two early Mayors of Feilding, Douglas McArthur and Hugh Lind Sherwill. From the exterior the cottage appears to have moderate levels of authenticity from the period of the major alterations around 1901. Some of the weatherboards of the cottage show the marks of having been pitted, contributing to high technological values. The cottage has moderate group and pattern values as the earliest of several houses built in the 1870s, in the earliest period of settlement of the town, all of which are associated with the Emigrant and Colonists' Aid Corporation. Given its age, architecture, technology and associations with early political figures of Feilding, the cottage has high educational values in the areas of architectural and historical developments of the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
H12	135 Makino Road	135 Makino Road, Feilding	Lot 5 DP 46962	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has high local significance for architectural, rarity, representivity, and authenticity heritage values. The house has high architectural, representative and rarity values as a rare interpretation of a popular 19th residential Gothic style, with many of the typical form, materials and detailing characteristics of the Victoria Rustic Style. It also has rarity value in being one of the oldest surviving houses in Feilding. Based on a visual external only inspection, the house appears to have moderate to high exterior authenticity values. Based on research to date, the house has low associative values with M s McLean,</p>						

<u>sister of Sir Donald McLean. Given the heritage values of the house, it has moderate educational values in the areas of architectural history of the Manawatū.</u>						
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H13	<u>160 Lethbridge Street</u>	<u>160 Lethbridge Street, Feilding</u>	<u>Lot 2 DP 360203</u>	<u>Building exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has low to moderate local significance for architectural, rarity, authenticity, associative and educational heritage values. The house has moderate architectural values in being designed in an unusual combination of the Victorian Georgian Saltbox style and Victorian Bay Villa styles, the two styles spanning early settlement days to the early 20th century. The house has moderate rarity values in its unusual combination of styles. The house has low to moderate authenticity with extensive alterations to the rear of the building, more than doubling the size of the house. The house has moderate associative values with the Hubner family, who emigrated from Prussia to the Manawatū in the 1880s, with George Hubner likely to have built the house. Given the range and levels of heritage values, the house has moderate education values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and architectural history of the Manawatū.</p>						
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H14	<u>Beauchamp Funeral Home</u>	<u>280 Kimbolton Road, Feilding</u>	<u>Lot 2 DP 76085</u>	<u>Building exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has high local significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The house has high architectural and representative values as its design has all the main characteristics of the English Domestic Revival style in its planning, materials, and detailing. The craftsmanship and materials are of a very high standard. The house has high rarity values, as there are few English Domestic Revival houses in the district. From the exterior, the building appears to have high authenticity in materials, design, and craftsmanship. The house has moderate associative values, as its original owner, James Knight, was locally important for his work in agriculture and education. It also has values in its association with Ernst West, whose practice was well regarded in the period 1919 to 1961. The house has moderate educational values as an example of a nationally popular, but locally rare architectural style and forms of construction for residential buildings of the era and as an example of the practice of Ernst West.</p>						
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RH1	<u>Pukemarama Homestead and Stables</u>	<u>279 Rosina Road, Tangimoana</u>	<u>Lot 1 DP 90353</u>	<u>Building exterior</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>Cat 1 Ref: 1191</u>
Summary of Heritage Values						

The building has **moderate to high** regional significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **representivity** values in the very high quality of the design, Queen Ann style, and materials and exemplary interpretation of the Queen Ann style. Its unusual planning is also of significance, with the rooms planned around a central oval living room. The style of the building is also extended to the stable block, which visually connects the two buildings. The house has moderate **technological** heritage values in the interior materials used particularly congolium, now a relatively rare material. The building has **high rarity** values in the high quality of the design, use of materials and level of **authenticity**. The group of buildings including the house, stables, Tom’s hut, and a lean-to remnant of the original farmhouse have **high contextual** value as they are located in close proximity, have similarity of style, use of materials and the stables and house were built at the same time. The garden setting of the house is also of very high quality with symmetrical planning, complexity of design and planting matching the symmetry and ornamentation of the house and a series of progressively higher planted terraces leading the eye to the house. The boundary fence and gate are also authentic from the date of construction and are of a similar high quality of material and design. The house is associated with the locally significant McKelvie family who continue to own the house and farm, contributing a **moderate associative** value. The house and stables are also important examples of the work of well-regarded Wanganui builders, Russell and Bignall. The house and farm have **high** representative values of a **pattern** of later 19th and early 20th century successful farmers in the Manawatū where their success is demonstrated in substantial, well designed and constructed houses and stables. The proximity of the two buildings also reflects the dependence on horses for transportation in the period. The heritage significance of the house provides for **high educational** values in the area of the history of New Zealand residential and stable design and construction, 19th and 20th century farming practices, inter-war landscape architecture, and the growth and development of rural Manawatū. The house is **statutorily** recognised in being listed with Heritage New Zealand.

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RH2	Omatangi	1095 Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 1 DP 81076	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high** regional significance for **architectural, rarity, representivity, authenticity, people, group, public esteem, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **representative** values as a good example of the Edwardian Queen Ann style with many of the characteristics of the style including asymmetry, complex forms, decorative gables with scalloped shingles and half-timbering, bay windows, Tudor style casement windows with leaded toplights and an extensive verandah. The house has **low rarity** value as a not uncommon building style in the Manawatū area. The house has **high authenticity** with the external form and what is visible of the interior appearing to be original or early. The house has **moderate associative** values with respected local farmer Hugh Burrell, a former AFFCO chairman, Oroua County councillor and chairperson, member of the Farmers’ Union and Feilding A & P Association. The house has moderate pattern values as one of a number of large rural houses scattered throughout the Manawatū built between the later 19th and early 20th centuries indicating the successful and profitable ownership and management of expansive farms, many of which have continued to be owned by the same families over many years. Given the heritage values of the house, it has **moderate educational** values in the areas of architectural and farming history in the Manawatū.

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RH3	Voss Homestead	334 Karere Road, Tiakitāhuna	Pt Rural Sec 30 Karere Block	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 2815

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **low to moderate** local significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **moderate architectural** and **representative** values as an example of a Victorian villa of the 1880s with typical planning, materials and a combination of styles in the standardised timber detailing. The house has **low to moderate authenticity** with recent, extensive additions to the rear. The house has **low to moderate associative** and **pattern** values with the Voss family, early Danish settlers in the area, and about whom little is known. The house can contribute **low educative** values in the history of residential building and Danish settlement in the Manawatū. The house is listed with Heritage New Zealand as a Category 2 building.

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RH4	Wharekoa	426A No. 1 Line, Longburn	Lot 1 DP 527890	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The house has **moderate to high** local significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural and technological** heritage values as a good representative example of the Victorian Italianate style with Eastlake detailing with a high quality of materials and workmanship. The house retains **high levels of** exterior, interior and setting **authenticity** of design, craftsmanship, materials. The house has **high group** and **rarity** values as a surviving building on the site that relate to late Victorian farming in the Manawatū. The house has **moderate people** associational values as the house was built for James Walker a local farmer with substantial land holdings. Walker had national rowing prowess as captain of the Dolly Varden, the most famous four-oared boat in New Zealand in the 1870s. The house has **moderate pattern** values as they demonstrate the early settlement and growth of rural Manawatū. Given the moderate to high levels of physical and historic values, the house has educational values.

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RH5	Klue Residence	277 Kaimatarau Road, Rongotea	Lot 1 DP 76817	House exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1262

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **low to moderate** local significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **moderate architectural** and **representative** values as an example of the Queen Anne style that exhibits many of the typical characteristics of the style including asymmetry, prominent gables, gable screens, and verandahs with decorative detailing. The tall chimneys, also typical of the style, were demolished. The house has **moderate** design, materials and craftsmanship authenticity but no **authenticity** of setting, having been relocated from Palmerston North. The house has **moderate** associations with the Laurenson family, who built and lived in it for over 80 years with Laurence Laurenson III a prominent Palmerston North lawyer. The house may also be associated with architect L.G. West. The house has **low**

educational values with potential areas of interest including the history of house construction and Scandinavian settlement in the Manawatū. The house is **statutorily** recognised by being listed with Heritage New Zealand.

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RH6	Tawyll	198 Tokorangi Road, Halcombe	Lot 1 DP 51154	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

Tawyll has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, people, pattern and educational** heritage values. The cottage has **moderate architectural** and **moderate representivity** values as an example of the Victorian Georgian salt box cottage style. As this is a common, early style of cottage throughout New Zealand the house has **low rarity** values. The building is not part of a group. The exterior of the cottage appears to have been modified significantly such that it has **low authenticity**. The cottage has **moderate historic people** values in its association over a period of 68 years with its first owners who were early German/Polish and Danish immigrant families. Locally the house has **high pattern** values in its historical association with Polish, German and Danish immigrants in the Manawatū area generally and Halcombe in particular. Given the range and levels of heritage values, Tawyll has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of early settlement patterns in Halcombe and early immigrant architecture.

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RH7	Natusch House	34 Lees Road, Feilding	Lot 2 DP 61209	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The house has **moderate to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **representative** values as an ideal example of the Edwardian English Domestic Revival style in the Manawatū that is consistent with the primary characteristics of the style including **informality of planning, asymmetry, prominent gables, half timbering, (original) tall chimneys and bay windows**. Most houses of this style were designed in the late Edwardian and Inter War periods. Therefore, as this is an early example of the style, the house also has **high rarity** values. The house has **moderate** levels of **authenticity**, with lean-tos added to the west and south and possible removal of gables to the verandah and chimney tops. Having been built with the wealth earned from the Gorton companies, the house has **moderate values in an association with the group of buildings in the region associated with the stock industry, particularly in and around Feilding including the Feilding Stockyards**. It also has **group** values with another local house designed by Natusch for Leslie Gorton’s brother, which was named Mahoe. The house has **high associative** values with the Gorton family, successful auctioneers and stock and station agents in the lower half of the North Island from 1878. The house is also associated **highly** with the **pattern of growth and development of the Manawatū and Rangitikei regions based largely on the success of sheep and cattle farming which continues today**. Given the style and associations with the development of sheep and cattle farming in the region, the house has a **high educational** values in the architectural and economic history of the Manawatū.

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RH8	St Dominics Centre	35 Campbell Road, Aorangi	Pt Aorangi 1C1	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The house has moderate to high local significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The house has high architectural and representative values as an example of the Victorian Italianate style in the Manawatū that is consistent with most of the primary characteristics of the style including low pitched hipped roofs, bay windows, grouped openings, modillions under eaves, pilasters, (originally) a loggia, segmented arched openings, rusticated weatherboards, and asymmetry of building forms. There are few of this style of house in the Manawatū, therefore, the house has high rarity values. The house has low to moderate levels of authenticity, with extensive additions to the north-west, north-east and south-east and a walkway connecting the house to other buildings on the campus. The house has moderate associative values with the Charles Bull family, who built the house and lived in it for over 50 years. As an early settler and successful farmer, the house is also associated moderately with the pattern of growth and development of the Manawatū and Rangitikei regions based largely on the success of sheep and cattle farming which continues today. The house has had an association, which housed St Dominic’s school for the deaf for 36 years. The house also has moderate pattern values as one of a number of large rural houses scattered throughout the Manawatū built between the later 19th and early 20th centuries indicating the successful and profitable ownership and management of expansive farms, many of which have continued to be owned by the same families over many years. Given the style and associations with the development of cattle farming in the region, the house has moderate educational values in the architectural and economic history of the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RH9	Duncan Homestead	29 Greenaway Road, Rongotea	Pt Lot 2 DP 77893	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has moderate to high regional significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The house has high architectural values as a unique interpretation of a popular 19th residential Gothic style, which has little of the characteristic decoration but maintains the essential forms, planning, and materials of the style. The house has moderate rarity values as one of two houses in the Manawatū known to have been designed by the highly regarded Canterbury architect. With a number of his houses demolished in Canterbury, Mountfort design houses have become less common. The house has moderate representivity values as a large, late Victorian, two storey, timber-framed house, of which there are many in the Manawatū District. The house has moderate authenticity with the rear lean-to and conservatory added while there have been some interior modifications. The house has moderate associative values with the Greenaway and Duncan families, with the latter having owned the house for over 90 years. It is also associated with Canterbury’s most highly regarded 19th century architect, B. W. Mountfort, whose Gothic styled buildings helped establish Christchurch as the internationally pre-eminent Victorian Gothic city. The house has moderate pattern values as one of a number of large rural houses scattered throughout the Manawatū built between the later 19th and early 20th centuries indicating the successful and profitable ownership and management of expansive farms, many of which have continued to be owned by the same families over many years. Given the heritage values of the house, it has moderate educational values in the areas of architectural and farming history in the Manawatū.</p>						

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RH10	Ashdene	1385 Cheltenham Huntermville Road / SH54, Waituna West	Sec 3 Block XI Ongo Survey District	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

Ashdene has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as a good example of the Edwardian Queen Anne style with **planning, forms, silhouette, materials and many details characteristic of the style. Being representative of the style and there being a number of houses of a similar style and quality it has low rarity.** The house has **low technological** values having been originally constructed of timber from the property. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little apparent change to the house since it was constructed. The house has **moderate associative** values with the Guylee Diamond families, who were both early settlers in the district. **The design and construction of the house has moderate pattern values reflecting the growth and development of farming in the Manawatū in the late 19th century.** Given the range and levels of heritage values, Ashdene has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and architectural history of the Manawatū.

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RH11	Pukera	237 Dunolly Road, Waituna West	Lot 1 DP 44695	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **low to moderate local** significance for **architectural, representative, people, pattern and educational** heritage values. The building has **moderate architectural** and **representative** values having some of the main characteristics of the Victorian Queen Anne style, **planning, detailing and craftsmanship.** The house has **low associative** values with John Gemmell, a local farmer for whom the house was built and who lived in it for 18 years. The house and farm are **moderately** representative of a **pattern** of later 19th and early 20th century successful farmers in the Manawatū where their success is demonstrated in **substantial, well designed and constructed houses.** Given the **low to moderate heritage values of the house, there is the potential for the house to provide low educational values in the area of the history of later 19th century farm house design and the growth and development of rural Manawatū.**

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RH12	Ross House, "The Wattles"	2053 Kimbolton Road, KIWITEA	Lot 3 DP 72668	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **low architectural** values as a simple example of Rustic Gothic. The house has **high rarity** values being one of the **oldest buildings in the Manawatū area.** From the exterior, the house appears to have **high authenticity** with few obvious changes from the time of the 1880s addition. The **context** of the house, reflecting **historical patterns,** has been retained to a **moderate** level with few other buildings nearby maintaining a sense of

remoteness that the cottage would have had when first built and the need for a post office and store. Its location close to the road also maintains the historical link with early transportation between Feilding and Kimbolton. The house has **low public esteem** values in its seven year ownership by the Serbian Orthodox Church and as a Dormition Monastery. Given its history, the cottage has **moderate educational** values in the history of farming, communications and transportation in the district.

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RH13	Shanwood	99A Waituna Tapuae Road, Waituna West	Lot 1 DP 492398	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high regional** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **high architectural** and **representative** values with most of the characteristics planning, form and detailing of the Italianate style. The house has a **low to moderate** level of **rarity** of style, with few other more typical examples in the Manawatū. The house has **moderate to high** levels of **authenticity** with the only obvious modifications visible from the exterior being the French doors to the side and covered walkway to the rear. Considering the Manawatū area, the house is one of a wider **group** of significant homes built by wealthy farmers in the area, which has a **moderate to high** heritage values. The house and farm have **high associational** values as the home of G V Shannon, a businessman and public servant of considerable importance to the development of the Manawatū and the establishment and early administration of the New Zealand Customs department. His importance is recognised in having the township of Shannon named after him. The house and farm are **moderately** representative of a pattern of later 19th and early 20th century where successful farmers in the Manawatū had large houses and outbuildings constructed. The house and farm have **moderate educational** values in revealing the lifestyle of a successful New Zealand businessman, popular styles and forms of construction for residential buildings of the era and as an example of the architectural practice of Thomas Turnbull and Son.

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RH14	Brooklands Homestead	1486 Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 3 DP 59681	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

Brooklands has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **moderate architectural** and **low representivity** values as an example of the Victorian villa style with an asymmetrical elevation, double hung and bay windows and a verandah but with neo-Georgian elements of a symmetrical, prominent hipped roof and lack of decoration. The combination of styles has **moderate rarity**. The house has **low technological** values with timber framing, wall cladding and joinery with a corrugated steel roof, typical of the period. The exterior visible form the road appears to have **high authenticity** with few recent modifications. Brooklands has **moderate associative** values with the Bruce and Larsen families, each of whom owned the house for more than 50 years. The first owner, John Bruce was chair of the Cheltenham Dairy Co., a member Kiwitea County Council, Palmerston North Hospital Board, and the Cheltenham and Kiwitea Sports Club. The Larsen family were Swedish settlers. The design and construction of the house has **moderate pattern** values reflecting the growth and development of farming in the Manawatū from the latter part of the

19th century. Given the range and levels of heritage values, Brooklands has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and the architectural history of the Manawatū.

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RH15	Mahoe	263 McKays Line, Beaconsfield	Pt Lot 1 DP 61626	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

Mahoe has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The house has **moderate architectural** and **high representivity** values as a good example of the smaller, single storey Victorian/Edwardian Queen Anne style. It has planning, forms, silhouette, materials and many details characteristic of the style. Being representative of the style and there being a number of houses of a similar style and quality it has **low rarity**. The house has **low technological** values with timber framing, wall cladding and joinery with a corrugated steel roof, typical of the period. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with few minor modifications recorded. Mahoe has **moderate associative** values with the Pickering and Shannon families, who were well known and respected early settlers in the Manawatū in the late 19th century. The Shannon family owned the site of the house for 65 years. The design and construction of the house has **moderate pattern** values reflecting the growth and development of farming in the Manawatū from the late 19th century. Given the range and levels of heritage values, Mahoe has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and the architectural history of the Manawatū.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RH16	Saunders Woolshed	327B Saunders Road, Glen Ōroua	Lot 3 DP 72430	Woolshed exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The building has **moderate to high** regional significance for **physical, historic and cultural** heritage values. The woolshed has **high architectural** and **moderate technological** heritage values for its very large scale and high quality of building construction. It has **moderate to high rarity** values as it has been noted as one of few substantial woolsheds in the Manawatū and is likely to be one of the largest, if not the largest. Heritage NZ has no listed woolsheds in the Manawatū and this is the only woolshed currently listed in the District Plan. The building has **high authenticity** in design, materials, craftsmanship and **moderate authenticity** of setting. The woolshed has **moderate group** values as one of at least two buildings constructed for Isaac Greenaway in the region and is one of a number of buildings subsequently owned and/or built for the Saunders family. The woolshed has **moderate** values in its **association** with Isaac Greenaway and the Saunders family. The building has **moderate pattern** values as one of a number of large rural farm buildings scattered throughout the Manawatū built between the later 19th and early 20th centuries indicating the successful and profitable ownership and management of extensive farms, many of which have continued to be owned by the same families over many years. Given the heritage values of the building, it has **moderate educational** values in the areas of farm building design and the history of farming in the Manawatū.

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RH17	291 Haynes Line	291 Haynes Line, Beaconsfield	Lots 281 and 282 DP 96	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>291 Haynes Line has low to moderate local significance for architectural, representivity, rarity, technological, authenticity, people, pattern and educational heritage values. The house has moderate architectural and representivity values as an example of the Victorian Bay Villa with typical planning and detail characteristics of the style. These include a 'T' shaped plan, projecting gabled bay and verandah. The style is ubiquitous throughout New Zealand and therefore has low rarity. The house has low technological values with timber framing, wall cladding and joinery with a corrugated steel roof, all of which are typical of the period. The exterior visible form the road appears to have low authenticity with many alterations. The house has moderate associative values with the Corpe family for 113 years who were dairy farmers and foresters, pioneering frozen butter exports in the area. The design and construction of the house has moderate pattern values reflecting the growth and development of farming in the Manawatū from the latter part of the 19th century. Given the range and levels of heritage values, 291 Haynes Road has moderate education values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, farming and the architectural history of the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
RB7 ¹⁶	West House	1592 Rongotea Road, Kairanga	Lot 4 DP 73934	Building exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1261
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has regional significance for historical and architectural heritage values. The building has historical values in its association with L. G. West, Palmerston North's first architect and one-time mayor and Councillor. He designed the house as his home in which he lived for 14 years until his death. His daughter then owned the house. The building has some architectural values as a modest and individual interpretation of the Queen Anne style. The original building appears to retain authenticity of design, although it no longer has authenticity of setting having been relocated from Palmerston North to Rongotea in 1992.</p>						
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O1	Halcombe War Memorial	Stanway Road, Halcombe	N/A – Road Reserve	Memorial	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1201
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember soldiers who were killed in World Wars 1 and 2. The</p>						

¹⁶ Minor amendment recommended to change location of West House in HH-SCHED2 (s42A Evidence, R Waugh) to from Rural Buildings (RB8) to Rural Houses (RH18)

memorial has **high authenticity** with little visible change to the structure. The memorial has **high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World Wars 1 and 2 and where memorial services have been held.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O2	Feilding War Memorial	Manchester Square, Feilding	N/A – Road Reserve	Memorial	B	Cat 2, Ref: 1233

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate representativeness, rarity, architectural and technological** values but **high group** values being illustrative in general design and use of materials of the many structures erected as war memorials throughout New Zealand. The design follows the less common form of memorial with an ornate marble statue of an angel or woman with a sword at the top of the column, representing victory, motherhood or the protector of the living and dead. Granite and basalt were coming materials for the shafts of these memorials. The memorial appears to have **high levels of authenticity** with the minor modifications of the addition of small plaques.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O3	Mount Stewart Centennial Memorial	7 Mount Stewart Halcombe Road, Sanson	Pt Sec 344 Town of Sandon	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high regional** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural** values as a good example of the Moderne style of architecture adapted for a lookout. It has **low technological** value as the materials used for the memorial are common for the period. The memorial has **moderate rarity, representativeness and group** values as one of several Wellington provincial memorials built to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of New Zealand and only one of two constructed in concrete. The memorial has **high authenticity** with little visible change to the structure since 1990 when the last modification was made. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, commemorative and education** values as a centennial memorial commemorating the establishment of New Zealand.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O4	Makino Footbridge	Hobson Street, Feilding	Sec 239 DP 19 and Lot 2 DP 31858	Footbridge	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The bridge has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representativeness, technology, rarity, authenticity, group, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The bridge has **high architectural and representativeness** values as a good example of a railway footbridge bridge type once a common feature of large railway stations. The bridge has **moderate technology** values as the bow-string arch bridge type was used throughout the world in the latter half of the 19th century. The New Zealand Railways Department footbridges were innovative as they were often designed using standard components for economy and ease of construction. The bridge has **high rarity** values as few of this type of bridge remains in New Zealand. Consequently nationally, the bridge has **low group** values because there are few similar such bridges remaining in New Zealand. It has also lost its connection with the Feilding railway station the original station has been replaced. The bridge has **moderate authenticity** of fabric with most of the structure retained, however it has no authenticity of setting as it has been relocated. The bridge has **low pattern and education** values in its association with the Feilding Railway Station and the general North Island rail network. It has **moderate public esteem** values having been saved and relocated from its original location.

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O5	Boer War Memorial	Manchester Square, Feilding	N/A – Road Reserve	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **moderate to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. As it exists today, the memorial has **moderate architectural, rarity and technological** values and **high representativeness** as an obelisk form, the most common form of war memorial in New Zealand. Presuming the Sydney sandstone is still under the cement render, the use of the material is somewhat rare. The memorial has **moderate group** values as one of a number of Boer War memorials erected in small and provincial towns throughout New Zealand. Based on original descriptions, the memorial appears to have **low levels of authenticity** with the two relocations, the change from a spiral design to an obelisk, the filling in of the drinking fountains, the removal of the taps and the addition of the lights. The memorial has **high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in the Boer War 1899-1902.

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O6	Rongotea War Memorial	Douglas Square, Rongotea	N/A – Road Reserve	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **moderate to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, and cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an aedicule and orb-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **high rarity, representativeness and group** values as one of few aedicule style memorials erected throughout the region but one of many in New Zealand installed to remember soldiers who died in both world wars. The memorial has **high authenticity** as, unlike an adjacent memorial, it has been retained on its original site. The memorial has **high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public**

<u>esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in both world wars and where memorial services have been held.</u>						
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O7	<u>Kimbolton Domain Memorial Gates</u>	<u>Kimbolton Domain, 2863 Kimbolton Road, Kimbolton</u>	<u>Pt Sec 265 Township of Sandon</u>	<u>Memorial gates</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural values as a good example of a gate-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen soldiers in both world wars. The memorial has high authenticity as it has been retained unchanged and in situ. The memorial has high historic people, event, pattern, cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in the two World Wars.</p>						
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O8	<u>Rowland Memorial</u>	<u>22 Dampneys Road, Tiakitāhuna</u>	<u>Lot 1 DP 85825</u>	<u>Memorial</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The memorial has moderate local significance for physical, historical and cultural heritage values. The memorial gateway has moderate architectural values in its uncommon combination of Māori and Pākehā figures. Its association with internationally regarded Māori artist and carver John Bevan Ford and the local pioneer farming family of David and Marara Rowling contribute to moderate people, commemorative and educative values. In recognising the contribution of Marara nee Turuhira from Ngāti Tūkorehe, the memorial has moderate cultural values. The memorial has moderate authenticity with the only known change to the top most rock having been replaced following the original being vandalised.</p>						
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O9	<u>Rangiwāhia War Memorial</u>	<u>2529 Rangiwāhia Road, Rangiwāhia</u>	<u>Part Sec 61 Town of Rangiwāhia</u>	<u>Memorial</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected</p>						

throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has **high authenticity** as, unlike many war memorials, it has been retained on its original site. The memorial has **high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative** and **education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in the two world wars and where memorial services have been held.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O10	Former Sanson School Memorial Gates	Old Sanson School, 2A Dundas Road, Sanson	Lot 2 DP 357114	Memorial Gates	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **physical, historical** and **cultural** heritage values. The memorial has **moderate architectural** and **technological** values as a good example of a gate-styled war memorial using common materials and design of the period. The memorial has **low rarity** but **high representativeness** and **group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One. The memorial has **high authenticity** as it remains on its original site. The memorial has **high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative** and **education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World War One.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O11	Water Trough	Hitchman's Corner, Kimbolton Road, Feilding	N/A – Road Reserve	Water trough	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The water trough has **moderate to high local** significance for **historic people** and **pattern** values as well as **rarity** heritage values. The trough has **high historic** values as a memorial to early pioneers, particularly the Hitchmans who lived opposite, and who offered hospitality to bushmen, drovers and others making their way to Feilding. They were seen as epitomising the values of a rural bygone past. It has **high historic** values in its association with droving of stock, demonstrating a significant agricultural activity in the region up until the 1990s. Stock were driven to and from the Feilding stockyards, at one time the largest in the North Island. Its location has **moderate historic** significance as a place for stock to congregate before being allowed to cross the Kiwitea Bridge to the stockyards. The trough has **moderate rarity** values as one of few such objects surviving in the region.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O12	Hitching Rail	Stanway Road, Halcombe, outside former	N/A – Road Reserve	Hitching rail	B	

		Halcombe Post Office				
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The post has low to high national significance for representivity, rarity, group, authenticity, people, pattern and educational heritage values. The rail has moderate representivity values as an example of a once common means of tying up horses for short periods. Its design has high rarity values as one of only three known rails still extant. The rail has low group values as one of few such structures in the country. The rail has moderate to high authenticity with only the hitching rings having been removed. The rail has high associative values with the Halcombe Post Office constructed nine months prior to the construction of the hitching rail. The rail has high pattern and educative values reflecting the common use of horses as transport from the earliest days of settlement throughout New Zealand and the need for them to be tied up for short periods when in commercial areas. The removal of the rails also demonstrates the decline in use of horses, at first in the larger cities but with smaller rural towns maintaining their use longer. Motorised vehicles saw their demise with very few surviving throughout the country.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O13	Hitching Post	On footpath outside 25 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	N/A – Road Reserve	Hitching post	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The hitching post has low to high national significance for representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, associative, pattern and educational heritage values. The post has moderate representivity values as an example of a once common means of tying up horses for short periods. Its design has high rarity values as one of only two known posts with groves cut vertically from the top of the post to two holes drilled at right angles and horizontally four to six inches down from the top. The top of the post is also curved on both sides to a shallow pointed arch. Other posts typically had a metal ring for tying up the horses reins. The post has low group values as one of few such structures in the country. However when considered as one of several structures associated with the Feilding Club, including their buildings, fencing and flagpole, it has moderate group values. The post has high authenticity if it has been reinstated in its original location. The post has high associative values with the Feilding Club who had it installed in 1904-05. The post has high pattern and educative values reflecting the common use of horses as transport from the earliest days of settlement throughout New Zealand and the need for them to be tied up for short periods when in commercial areas. The removal of the posts also demonstrates the decline in use of horses, at first in the larger cities but with smaller rural towns maintaining their use longer. Motorised vehicles saw their demise with very few surviving throughout the country.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O14	Opiki Toll Bridge	1321 Rangitāne Road, Opiki	Pt Lower Aorangi 3H9 Pt Lot 6 DP 10926	Entire bridge structure	A	Cat 1 Ref: 9619

Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The structures have national significance for physical, historic and cultural values. The structures have high architectural and context/group values as highly visible, somewhat sculptural and unexpected elements in the landscape that have become well-known local landmarks. The bridge has high technological, engineering and rarity values as a rare surviving example of the work of engineer Joseph Dawson who specialised in designing suspension bridges and whose use of concrete was relatively early for such structures. It was the longest span suspension bridge in New Zealand for its operational life and is considered to be the longest such bridge in Australasia when built. Neither structure retains high authenticity, being essentially ruins. The mill and bridge have high pattern values as rare remaining vestiges of the regional flax industry, which made a significant contribution to the country's economy in the early 20th century. The bridge demonstrates a further pattern value as the only privately owned, tolled, highway bridge in the country until 1969 when it was replaced by the Ōpiki Bridge. The structures have high people values in their association with Joseph Dawson and the Seifert and Akers families, the principal founders of the Tane Hemp Company and prominent members of the local flax industry. Given the level of physical and historic values, the bridge has high educational values.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O15	Āpiti War Memorial	10 Makoura Road, Āpiti	Sec 100 Town of Āpiti	Memorial	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an arch form of war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember soldiers' who died in both world wars. The memorial has high authenticity as it has been retained on its original site. The memorial has high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in both world wars and where memorial services have been held.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O16	Concrete Plinth – Windsock Base, Original Airfield at Parorangi	1314B Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 3 DP 358857	Concrete plinth	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The windsock base has high regional significance for technological, rarity, people, events, pattern and educational heritage values. The concrete plinth has high technological values as the base of a fuel tank used to re-fuel planes and as a support for the wind-sock. It's likely that few, if any similar structures survive, suggesting it also has high rarity values. The structure has high associative values with early pioneers of the Manawatū aviation industry who used the aerodrome from 1920. A number of these early pioneers were the children and in-laws of highly regarded local famers including Hugh Burrell and Ernest Short, on whose farm</p>						

the land strip was constructed. Events at the aerodrome included have high historic values including the first flight in the Manawatū in 1920, the origin of the first flight over Cook Strait piloted by a woman, was the end point of the first non-stop flight from Auckland and was a landing site of the England to Australia pilot Oscar Garden. The aerodrome has high pattern values as it was the first in the Manawatū area and was used on a regular basis from 1928 to 1935. This was at the very beginnings of New Zealand’s aviation history and was in use before the first New Zealand air force base was established at Wigram in 1923. The early pilots who used the aerodrome were typical of others in New Zealand most of whom were World War 1 pilots who wished to maintain their flying skills. This was encouraged by the government at the time who provided subsidies to aero clubs for this purpose. Given that the history of the site has considerable significance in New Zealand’s early aviation industry it also has high educational values.

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O17	Glen Ōroua War Memorial	200 Sansons Road, Glen Ōroua	Lot 12 DP 2557	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember those who died and those who served in both world wars. The memorial has high authenticity as it has been retained on its site and has no major alterations. The memorial has high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died and those who served in both world wars and where memorial services have been held.

Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O18	Rangiotū War Memorial	1128/1130 Rangiotū Road, Rangiotū	Bordered Green DP 3676	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War 1. The memorial has low authenticity as it has been relocated and separated from its base. The memorial has high historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World War 1 and where memorial services have been held.

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O19	Hiwinui War Memorial	Hiwinui School, 198 Watershed Road, Hiwinui	Pt Lot 1 DP 481	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, authenticity, group and moderate people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as typical of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has **high authenticity** as, unlike many war memorials, it has been retained on its original site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in Hiwinui in two world wars. It is also sited in a school, a common location intended to inspire the students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.

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O20	Ōhakea War Memorial	355 Speedy Road, Ōhakea	Lot 4 DP 12795	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an obelisk styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One. The memorial has **moderate authenticity** as it has been relocated from its original site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those from Ōhakea who died in World War One and one that is sited in its own enclosure off an isolated rural road. In common with many memorials, it was originally located close to a school.

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O21	Ōroua Downs School War Memorial	3 Lake Road, Ōroua Downs	Pt Lot 15 DP 1368	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative**

and education values. The memorial has low architectural and technological values as a very prosaic use of a flagpole base as a war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but moderate representativeness and group values as one of many memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has high authenticity as it remains on its original site. The memorial has moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World Wars I and II. The flagpole and memorial are within school grounds.

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O22	Rewa School War Memorial	Old School Reserve, 40 Rangitikei Valley Road, Rewa	Gaz 86-1499/3192 Sec 113 Rewa Vill Sett Blk Xi Ongo Sd -Rec Res- -Rewa Hall	Monument	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an column and urn-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has high authenticity as it has been retained on its original site with associated school buildings intact. The memorial has moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those from Rewa who died in World Wars One and Two. It is also sited within grounds of a former school, a common location intended to inspire students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.

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O23	Te Kawai Memorial Recreation Centre Iron Gates	1 Wye Street, Rongotea	Lot 1 DP 88559 and Lot 280 DP 160	Iron Gates	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has low architectural and technological values as a very prosaic set of war memorial gates using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but moderate representativeness and group values as one of many memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial

has **high authenticity** as they remain on their original site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World Wars I and II and where memorial services have been held.

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<u>O24</u>	<u>Sanson School Memorial Marble Tablets</u>	<u>2970 Wellington Road (SH1), Sanson</u>	<u>Sec 1 SO 36708</u>	<u>Marble tablets</u>	<u>B</u>	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **low architectural and technological** values as an unusual grave marker styled memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One. The memorial has **low authenticity** as it is an agglomeration of memorials from elsewhere. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World War One and where memorial services have been held. It is also sited within a school, a common location intended to inspire students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.

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<u>O25</u>	<u>Taikorea War Memorial</u>	<u>North-Eastern Quadrant of Douglas Square, Rongotea</u>	<u>N/A – Road Reserve</u>	<u>Memorial</u>	<u>B</u>	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **moderate to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, authenticity, group and moderate people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has **moderate authenticity** as it has been relocated twice prior to its installation on its current site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those from Taikorea who died in World War One and where memorial services have been held.

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O26	Taonui School War Memorial Gates	Taonui School grounds, 170 Waughs Road, Taonui	Pt Sec 576 Township of Bunnythorpe	Memorial gates	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as a good example of an arched gate-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has low rarity but high representativeness and group values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has high authenticity as it remains on its original site. The memorial has moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in both world wars and where memorial services have been held. It is also sited outside a school, a common location intended to inspire students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O27	Halcombe School War Memorial Gates	Halcombe School grounds, 30 Monteith Street, Halcombe	Sec 267 DP 42	Memorial gates	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education values. The memorial has moderate architectural and technological values as an example of a pergola styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. However, it is a rare example of this memorial type. The memorial has high representativeness and group values as one of many war memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and World War Two. The memorial has high authenticity as it remains on its original site. The memorial has moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in both world wars and where memorial services have been held. It is also sited outside a school, a common location intended to inspire the students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
O28	Colyton War Memorial	397 Colyton Road, Colyton	Pt Sec 12A Subdivision G Manchester Blk DP 154	Memorial	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The war memorial has low to high local significance for architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative</p>						

and **education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has **high authenticity** as, unlike many war memorials, it has been retained on its original site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those from Colyton who died in two world wars and one that is sited in front of a church.

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O29	Cheltenham War Memorial	1460 Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 1 DP 531244	Memorial	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an obelisk-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One and Two. The memorial has **moderate authenticity** as it has been relocated from its original site. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those from Cheltenham who died in two world wars and one that is sited in its own enclosure off a public road.

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O30	Awahou South Memorial Arch	16 No. 4 Line, Ashhurst	Sec 60 and Sec 65 Blk XIV Pohangina SD	Memorial arch	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The war memorial has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, technological, rarity, representativeness, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural, public esteem, commemorative and education** values. The memorial has **moderate architectural and technological** values as a good example of an arched gate-styled war memorial using common materials, style and symbolism of the period. The memorial has **low rarity but high representativeness and group** values as one of many similar memorials erected throughout the region and New Zealand to remember fallen and serving armed soldiers in World War One. The memorial has **high authenticity** as it remains on its original site, although the reason for its location, the school, has now gone. The memorial has **moderate historic people, event, pattern and cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and education** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World War One and where memorial services have been held. It was also sited outside a school, a common location intended to inspire students with the sacrifice of those who died serving their country.

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<u>C1</u>	<u>St John's Church</u>	<u>16 Camden Street, Feilding</u>	<u>Lot 3 DP 161</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>Cat 1</u> <u>Ref: 189</u>

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, technological authenticity, group, associative, events, public esteem, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. St John's has **high architectural** and **technological** values in its Free Gothic style, use of materials and interior design. Frederick de Jersey Clere has freely taken from all English Gothic styles, creating a successful balance of form, detail, and richness of internal space while following the Arts and Crafts philosophy. The church is a unique and seminal contribution to timber church architecture in New Zealand and therefore has **high rarity** and **low representivity** values. The numerous additions to the church over many years indicate a **low** level of **authenticity**. The church has **high group** values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand's most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also likely to be associated with the Vicars and parishioners over its 134 year history. The building is also associated with the various families and individuals **commemorated** by plaques and the donations of items in the church. The church has held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funeral, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican Church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Given the numerous heritage values associated, the church has **high educational** values in the areas of New Zealand church design and the history of the Anglican Church.

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<u>C2</u>	<u>St Michael's and All Angels Church</u>	<u>1601 Mākino Road, Stanway</u>	<u>Pt Lot 51 Subdivision E Manchester Blk</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Cat 2</u> <u>Ref: 1200</u>

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, associative, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The church has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as good examples of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic trefoil windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, board and batten cladding and corrugated steel roofing. The church has **low rarity** values but **high group** values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933, 20 of which are located in the Manawatū/Rangitikei region. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand's most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners throughout its history. The church has held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** and **educative** values reflecting

the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The church is listed with Heritage New Zealand category 2.

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C3	<u>St Simon & St Jude Church</u>	<u>9 Ouse Street, Rongotea</u>	<u>Sec 74 Town of Campbell DP 160</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Cat 2</u> <u>Ref: 2817</u>

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, authenticity, group, associative, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The church has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as a good example of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic styled trefoil windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, weatherboards, board and batten cladding and corrugated steel roofing. Its use of an apsidal chancel followed Norman Gothic principles and was used in other churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere. The church has **low rarity** values but **high group** values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933, 20 of which are located in the Manawatū/Rangitikei region. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand’s most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners throughout its history. The church is likely to have held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** and **educative** values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The church is listed with Heritage New Zealand category 2.

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C4	<u>St Thomas’ Church</u>	<u>12 ACourt Street, Sanson</u>	<u>Lot 194 DP 13</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Cat 2</u> <u>Ref: 1193</u>

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, authenticity, rarity, associative, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The church has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as a good example of the mid Victorian Gothic revival style with typical characteristics of symmetrical nave and chancel, corner tower under which is the entry, steeply pitched roofs, hood moulds, and Early English openings and tracery. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, board and batten cladding and corrugated steel roofing with shingles to the tower. The church has **high authenticity** and **rarity** values as an early and one of few surviving Charles Tringham designed churches and which has had very few changes since its construction. The church has **high associative** values with architect, Charles Tringham, the local community, its Vicars and parishioners throughout its history. The church has **moderate commemorative** values with plaques, windows and other elements commemorating families with a longstanding association and also parishioners who died in World War One. The church is likely to have held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** and **educative** values reflecting the history of the

growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the mid-19th centuries.

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C5	St Pauls Church	1503 Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 2 Blk III DP 134	Church exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 7284

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, associative, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The church has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as a good example of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic styled trefoil windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, weatherboards and corrugated steel roofing. The church has **low rarity** values but **high group** values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933, 20 of which are located in the Manawatū/Rangitikei region. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes, however the connection with the Sunday School and addition structures around the site have reduced the authenticity of setting to **low**. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand’s most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners throughout its history. The church is likely to have held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** and **educative** values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The church is listed with Heritage New Zealand Category 2.

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C6	St Mary’s Church	466 Beaconsfield Valley Road, Beaconsfield	Part Sec 179 Township of Sandon	Church exterior	B	Cat 2 Ref: 1189

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has **high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, associative, pattern** and **educational** heritage values. The church has **high architectural** and **representivity** values as a good example of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic styled trefoil windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, weatherboards, board and batten cladding and corrugated steel roofing. The church has **low rarity** values but **high group** values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933, 20 of which are located in the Manawatū/Rangitikei region. The exterior appears to have **high authenticity** with little obvious external changes. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand’s most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners throughout its history. The church is likely to have held many **events**, including services, weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** and **educative** values reflecting

<u>the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.</u>						
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C7	<u>St Joseph's Church</u>	<u>108 Pryces Line, Kākāriki</u>	<u>Pt ReuReu 2G1B Blk</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Cat 2 Ref: 7188</u>
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The church has high local significance for architectural, representative, rarity, authenticity, associative, pattern, and educative heritage values. The church has high architectural, rarity and representivity values as rare but good example of the Free Gothic style which has Gothic references of bellcote with trefoil tracery, apsidal chancel and dominant roof, but with a moderate pitch, little or no other decoration and semi-circular headed windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, cladding and corrugated steel roofing. The exterior appears to have moderate authenticity with the front porch having been removed as have decorative exterior battens. The church has high associative values with the Ngāti Rangatahi people, the French Marist Missionary Fr Delachienne, the Māori Chieftainess of the locality, Riria Riwai, who donated funds for the cost of the building and the architect John Swan, a highly regarded architect of the early 20th century. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners over its history. The church is likely to have held many events, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a low or moderate extent. The design and construction of the church has high pattern and moderate educative values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Catholic Church in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the history of the Ngāti Rangatahi people, and early 20th century church architecture of the Manawatū. The church is listed with Heritage New Zealand as Category 2.</p>						
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C8	<u>St Andrews Church</u>	<u>397 Colyton Road, Colyton</u>	<u>Pt Sec 12A DP 154</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The church has low to high local significance for archaeological, architectural, representivity, rarity, technological, authenticity, group, associative, events, public esteem, pattern and educational heritage values. Although not able to be assessed, as the church was constructed prior to 1900 the site is likely to have archaeological values and is deemed an archaeological site. The church has high architectural and low representative values as a highly original and innovative Free Gothic design with elements of several other styles. It is also a highly rare style and design for Frederick de Jersey Clere whose country churches were almost exclusively Carpenter Gothic. The timber construction used has low technological values as it was common for the period. St Andrews has moderate historic values as it is the oldest building and is the first church in the small settlement. It has high group values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933. The exterior appears to have moderate authenticity with the only major change being the north west addition. The church has high associative values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand's most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with the Vicars and parishioners over its 120 year history. The building is also associated with the various families and individuals commemorated by plaques and the donations of items in the church. Of particular note is</p>						

Trooper Harrison who died in the Boer War. The church is likely to have held many events, including services, weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a low or moderate extent. The attendance at the centenary and fundraising in 2000 to repair and maintain the church suggests there is moderate public esteem for the church. The design and construction of the church has high pattern values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican Church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The numerous heritage values associated with the church indicate that it has high educational values.

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<u>C9</u>	<u>St Barnabas Church</u>	<u>2501 Rangiwāhia Road, Rangiwāhia</u>	<u>Sec 46 Township of Rangiwāhia</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has low to high local significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The church has moderate architectural and representivity values as good examples of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic lancet shaped windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing and cladding and corrugated steel roofing. The church has low rarity but high group values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933. The exterior appears to have moderate authenticity with the only probable alteration being the entry porch. The church has high associative values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand’s most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also likely to be associated with the Vicars and parishioners over its 112 year history. The church is likely to have held many events, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funeral, which would be significant locally to a low or moderate extent. The design and construction of the church has high pattern values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The numerous heritage values associated with the church indicate that it has high educational values.

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<u>C10</u>	<u>Church of St Saviour</u>	<u>2864 Kimbolton Road, Kimbolton</u>	<u>Lot 48 Pt Lot 47 DP 650</u>	<u>Church exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	

Summary of Heritage Values

The church has low to high local significance for physical, historic and cultural heritage values. The church has moderate architectural and representivity values as good examples of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of steeply pitched roofs, no external decoration, simple planning, and Gothic sharp point windows, a trademark of Frederick de Jersey Clere's churches. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, cladding and buttresses and corrugated steel roofing. The church has low rarity values but high group values as one of the more than 100 churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere mainly in the lower half of the North Island between 1881 and 1933, 20 of which are located in the Manawatū/Rangitikei region. The church also has high group and public esteem values being one of a number of significant historic buildings in the small Kimbolton township, where the heritage is noted in the Kimbolton Community Plan as being of importance to the local community. The exterior appears to have high authenticity with little obvious

external changes. The church has **high associative** values with Frederick de Jersey Clere, one of New Zealand’s most prolific and highly regarded church architects. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also associated with Vicars and parishioners over its 117 year history. The church is likely to have held many **events**, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funerals, which would be significant locally to a **low or moderate** extent. The design and construction of the church has **high pattern** values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The numerous heritage values associated with the church indicate that it has **high educational** values.

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C11	Church of St Agnes	33 Perry Line, Kiwitea	Pt Rural Sec 230 Sandon Township, Pt DP 4658	Church exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

This building has **high local** significance for **architectural, representativeness, authenticity, context and group, and moderate local people, pattern, commemorative, public esteem, and education** values. The church has **high architectural** and **representativeness** values as an excellent example of the Victorian Carpenter Gothic style. St Agnes’ has **high authenticity** with little having changed in the building since the 1940s and these comprising a new porch, new memorial windows, lighting and general repairs and maintenance. The church has **high context** values having been retained largely unchanged with its graveyard a key landscape and historical element while also being one of a group of churches designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere throughout the lower half of the North Island.

The building has **moderate people** values being associated with:

- Charles Levett donor of the land
- Frederick de Jersey Clere, the most significant church architect of the early 20th century in New Zealand who designed the church without charge
- William Batchelar, builder of the church
- William Dalrymple who was the first to buried at the church
- Rev Alan Innes-Jones, the first vicar of the church
- the Jacob family, well regarded members of the community who had a close association with the church and who are remembered in stained glass windows

The church has **moderate pattern** values as it demonstrates the Anglican component of Kiwitea’s early settler community, and of this community’s progress and trends over some twelve decades. Many of its former congregation and some of its former vicars are buried in the cemetery that surrounds the church. The church has **moderate commemorative** values in the number of plaques and stained glass windows present in the building. Their number led Rev. Mayo to comment in his 1956 book *From One Generation to Another*, that “more and more, St. Agnes’ was becoming a memorial shrine, commemorating those who had lived and died within the district, and those of her sons who had been called to lay down their lives in two world wars.” It is noteworthy that many of these memorials (to 1956) represent three families, and all three lost a son to war.

<p>St Agnes' moderate public esteem values to the local Anglican community who worship in the church. Given the range of and level of heritage values, the church has moderate education values to the community.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
C12	Kōmako Church	1921 Pohangina Valley East Road, Pohangina	Lot 1 SO 141/9	Church exterior	B	
<p>Summary of Heritage Values</p> <p>The church has low to high local significance for architectural, representivity, rarity, authenticity, group, people, events, pattern and educational heritage values. The church has high architectural and representivity values as a good example of the Carpenter Gothic style with typical characteristics of moderately pitched roofs, half timber framing, prominent gables, a bellcote, weatherboard cladding and Gothic styled windows. The church uses typical materials for the style – timber framing, joinery and cladding with corrugated steel roofing. The church has moderate rarity and group values as one of several churches designed regionally by architect Robin Hood. The exterior appears to have moderate authenticity with the replacement of the original porch with an extension housing the Sunday School, toilets and kitchen. The church has moderate associative values with Robin Hood, a well respected regional architect, as well as the Rurthefurd and Handley families who donated the land and funds to construct the church. Although not researched to any great degree, the church is also likely to be associated with the Vicars and parishioners over its 91 year history. The church is likely to have held many events, including services, including weddings, baptisms and funeral, which would be significant locally to a low or moderate extent. The design and construction of the church has high and educational and pattern values reflecting the history of the growth and development of the Anglican church and church design in the Manawatū and lower North Island in the late early 20th century.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
C13	Former Dunolly School	170 Dunolly Road, Stanway	Sec 340 Town of Sandon	Building exterior	B	
<p>Summary of Heritage Values</p> <p>The building has moderate local significance for representivity, authenticity, people, patterns and educational heritage values. The building is moderately representative of small school-houses with a single teaching space and large playing area. The age of the building has high rarity values. The building has high levels of authenticity with little obvious change to its original design, and in 2020 has been renovated as a dwelling. The need for its original construction, community use and interest, and its later closure reflect patterns typical of many small rural schools to a moderate extent. In this regard, it also has low to moderate educational values in the history of Dunolly and rural education in the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
C14	Waituna West School Building	42 Waituna Tapuae Road, Waituna West	Sec 20 Blk XV Ongo SD	Building exterior	B	

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Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has low to moderate local significance for architectural, representivity, authenticity, people, patterns and educational heritage values. The building has low architectural values in its few references to the Victorian Rustic Gothic style in its roof pitch, window proportions and finials. It is moderately representative of small school-houses with a single teaching space but has low levels of authenticity having had extensive additions and a lean-to and rear gable additions. The school has high associative values with a number of people including teachers and pupils over the history of the school. The need for its original construction, extensive community involvement reflects patterns typical of many small rural schools to a moderate extent. In this regard, it also has low to moderate educational values in the history of Waituna West and rural education in the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
C15	Former Beaconsfield School	129 Beaconsfield Valley Road, Beaconsfield	Sec 365 Town of Sandon	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has moderate to high local significance for architectural, representivity, authenticity, people, patterns and educational heritage values. The building has moderate architectural values in its simplified English Domestic Revival style, planning, detailing and craftsmanship. It is moderately representative of small school-houses with a single teaching space, large playing area and outhouses for stabling horses. The building has high levels of authenticity with little obvious change to its original design. The school has high associative values with a number of people including teachers and pupils over the history of the both the original and current replacement school. The need for its original construction, extensive community use and interest, and its later closure reflect patterns typical of many small rural schools to a moderate extent. In this regard, it also has low to moderate educational values in the history of Beaconsfield and rural education in the Manawatū.</p>						
Map Ref	Name/Type	Address	Legal Description	Extent of Protection	Category	HNZPT List/Ref
C16	Kimbolton Public Library	5 Edwards Street, Kimbolton	Pt Sec 3 Township of Birmingham	Building exterior	B	
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has moderate to high regional significance for architectural, rarity, representivity, authenticity, people, group, public esteem, pattern and educational heritage values. The cottage has high architectural and representative values as an example of the Georgian Box Cottage with many of the characteristics of the style including symmetry, medium pitched gable roof, close eaves and verandah and large paned sash windows. The cottage has moderate rarity value as a building type in the Manawatū area. The cottage has moderate authenticity with the possibility of a lean-to having been removed and new cladding applied. The building has high group and public esteem values being one of a number of significant historic buildings in the small Kimbolton township. The heritage values are noted in the Kimbolton Community plan as being of importance to the local community. The cottage has moderate associative values with the Kimbolton Library</p>						

Committee and subsequent organisations established to run the library. The house has moderate pattern and educational values as a building used for a highly valued public service and established by a local organisation.

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C17	Halcombe Memorial Hall	75 Willoughby Street, Halcombe	Lot 356 DP 42	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The Halcombe Hall has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and educational** heritage values. The building has **low architectural** but **high representivity** values as an example of a simply designed community hall. Although built in honour of King George V’s Silver Jubilee, it has served mostly as a WWII memorial hall. Many of these were constructed by communities throughout New Zealand and the form, scale and construction are also typical of these. Being one of many such halls, the building has **low rarity** but **high group** value. The hall exterior appears to have been modified several times to the side and rear such that it has **low to moderate** authenticity. The hall has **high historic people, event, pattern, cultural identity, public esteem and commemorative** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in the two World Wars. Apart from its association with those killed in the two World Wars, it is also associated with Amelia Managh, a member of the local German community who built it to honour King George V and who celebrated her 80th and 85th birthdays in the hall prior to it being purchased by the local council as a memorial hall. It is of interest that the hall was built to honour King George V by a member of the German immigrant community, a community who were not welcome in the district during WWI and then used as a memorial to soldiers who were killed in both wars, with Germany as the enemy.

Given the range and levels of heritage values, the Halcombe Memorial hall has **moderate education** values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and the history of war memorials in the Manawatū.

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C18	Ōroua Downs Memorial Hall	1097 State Highway 1, Himatangi	Pt Lot 10 DP 1367 DP 5574	Building exterior	B	

Summary of Heritage Values

The Ōroua Downs Memorial Hall has **low to high local** significance for **architectural, representivity, rarity, group, authenticity, people, event, pattern, cultural identity, public esteem, commemorative and educational** heritage values. The building has **moderate architectural** but **high representivity** values as an example of simply designed community hall. Like many rural halls, it was built as a War Memorial, in this case commemorating those who fought in World War One. Many memorial halls were constructed by communities throughout New Zealand and the form, scale and construction of the Ōroua Downs hall is a typical example. Being one of many such halls, the building has **low rarity** but **high group** value. The hall exterior appears to have been largely unmodified and therefore has **high authenticity**. The hall has **high historic people, event, pattern, cultural identity, public esteem and commemorative** values as a war memorial commemorating those who died in World War One. Apart from its association with those killed in this war, it is also associated with the Ōroua Downs Sports Club, one of the first in NZ to be established. Given the range and levels of

<u>heritage values, the Ōroua Downs Memorial Hall has moderate education values as it can contribute to an understanding of settlement, emigration, and the history of war memorials in the Manawatū.</u>						
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<u>C19</u>	<u>Sheep Pavilion</u>	<u>37 Rata Street / 92 Kawakawa Road, Manfeild Park, Feilding</u>	<u>Pt Lot 14 DP 1076</u>	<u>Building exterior</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Cat 2 Ref: 7515</u>
Summary of Heritage Values						
<p>The building has regional significance for physical and historical heritage values. The building has high historical values in its association with the Feilding IA&P Association since its completion in 1923, housing sales and exhibitions of sheep for over 90 years. Attendees at sales have included national and international stud breeders and stock buyers and stud stock sold in the yards has been instrumental in sheep breeding throughout New Zealand. It remains one of four major centres of sheep displays and stud selling; the others being in Southland, Canterbury, and Hawkes Bay. The pavilion is one of several significant local buildings associated with stock breeding and selling, reinforcing the historical and current importance of Feilding as one of the major centres of stock sales. The nearby stockyards remain one of the largest in New Zealand and the NZ Romney Marsh Sheepbreeders Association, the Southdown Sheep Society, the Angus NZ Association, and the NZ Hereford Cattle Breeders Association were all based in Feilding. Except for the Romney Marsh Sheepbreeders' Association, these organisations still retain their offices in the town. The building has high group value as one of a number of listed heritage buildings relating to stock breeding and sales, including the stockyards, Romney House 22-26 at Stafford Street, the Denbigh Hotel at 50 Manchester Street and Mahoe, the home of stock auctioneer Norman Gorton. The building has moderate architectural values as a vernacular design that provides good visibility for potential buyers and the auctioneer with good acoustics. It is largely authentic from its completion in 1923.</p>						

HH-APP1 – Wetlands, Lakes, Rivers and Their Margins

Refer Rules A2.3 and SUB-ST73, SUB-ST74

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REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	MAP GRID REF	CAT	MAP
W1	Kaikokopu Stream	Himatangi Beach	S24 024 896	QEII A	18 and 40
W2	Karere Lagoon	Karere Road	S24 245 860	A	19
W3	[DELETED PC65]	-	-	-	-
W4	Lake Omanuka	North of Omanuka Road	S24 076 948	A	14
W5	Edwards Lagoon	Oroua Road	S24 232 967	QEII A	15
W6	Boss Lake	New Lake Omanuka	S24 045 959	B	14
W7	Hamilton's Bend Lagoon	Hamilton's Line	S24 215 843	B	19
W8	Voss Lagoon	Hamilton's Line	S24 217 850	B	19
W9	Willow Island	Karere Road	S24 253 860	B	19
W10	Shaw's Lake	North of Campion Road	S23 100 023	B	14
W11	Foxtangi Dunes	(South of Himatangi Beach)	S24 992 893	B	18

Supplementary List

1. South Conspicuous *Road* Wetlands. T22 632 364 and 627 367.
2. Main Drain *Road* S24 166 888..
3. Jackeytown *Road* S24 222 866.
4. Southwest Edwards Lagoon S24 223 965
5. North Raumai T23 464 075.
6. Lake *Road* S24 042 908.
7. Raumai Swamp Oxbow T23 466 067.
8. Taikorea *Road* S24 131 900.
9. South East Mangawhata Oxbow S24 183 869.
10. East Hokerua Trig S24 238 977.
11. Tangimoana *Road* S24 054 990.
12. Tangimoana Forest S24 026 916.
13. North Highden Oxbow S24 225 005.
14. Wylies *Road* S24 039 876.
15. South Highway 56 S24 100 854.
16. North Lake Kaikokopu S24 024 908.
17. South No.1 Line Oxbow S24 225 877.
18. [DELETED PC65]
19. Tangimoana Forest S24 015 970.
20. Valley *Road* T23 436 076.
21. Bainesse *Road* S24 134 893.
22. Tangimoana Forest S24 015 933.
23. Cole *Road* S24 070 959.
24. Midland *Road* T23 426 059.
25. Whale *Road* S24 070 959.
26. Tangimoana Forest S24 023 914.

27. Tangimoana *Road* S24 037 980.
28. Downs *Road* S24 088 894.
29. East Tangimoana Oxbow S24 016 987.
30. Eden Park Oxbow S24 232 850.
31. Sandon *Road* S23 250 063.
32. South Himatangi Beach S24 017 885.
33. Lockwood *Road* S14 208 900.
34. Whale *Road* S24 071 960.
35. South Taylor *Road* Lagoon S23 083 045.
36. South Highway 56 S24 085 860.
37. Tangimoana Forest S24 035 953.
38. Haynes Line T23 380 177.
39. Pukemarama Lagoon S24 075 985.
40. South Highway 56 S24 095 859.
41. Highden Oxbow S24 220 999.
42. South Highway 56 S24 094 864.
43. Broadlands *Wetland*, Awahou South *Road*, T23 467 032.

HH-APP2 – Significant Areas of Indigenous Forest/ Vegetation (Excluding Reserves)

Refer Rules A2.3 and SUB-ST73, SUB-ST74

QEII = Protected under QEII Trust Open Space Covenant

RAC = Manawatū District Reserves Act Covenant

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REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	MAP GRID REF	CAT	PLANNING MAP
SA1	Te Rakehou Bush	Sandon Road	S23 230 084	A	10
SA2	Midland Road Bush	Midland Road	T23 439 055	A	16
SA3	The Retreat	No1 Line / Pohangina Valley East Road	T23 508 11	A	12
SA4	Whariki Bush	Lagoon Road	T22 595 492	A	2
SA5	Rewarewa West Covenant	Mangarere Road	T22 548 459	A	4
SA6	Pakaitui Stream Bush A & B	Waipuru Road	T22 475 396 and 461 399	A	3 and 4
SA7	Ederdale Bush	Rangiwahia Road	T22 511 305	A	8
SA8	Hinau Bush	Mangamako Road	T22 535 422	A	4
SA9	Ngarimu Bush	Ruahine Road, Pemberton	T22 560 400	A	4
SA10	[DELETED PC65]	-	-	-	-
SA11	Waituna Valley Road Bush	Waituna Valley Road	T23 370 273 and 370 276	A	7
SA12	Paranui Stream Bush	Oroua Valley Road	T23 535 280	A	8

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	MAP GRID REF	CAT	PLANNING MAP
SA13	Legg Estate Bush	Bainesse Road	S24 120 874	A	18
SA14	Moar Property	Pohangina Township – Kahikatea Trees	T23 482 113	B	12 and 45
SA15	Luttrell Property	Pohangina Township – Kahikatea Trees	T23 477 108	B	45
SA16	Viles Property	Rangiwhia Road, Pemberton	T22 560 460	QEII B	4
SA17	Sinclair Property	Waituna West	T23 354 263	B	7
SA18	Highden Property	Green Road	S24 218 993	RAC B	15
SA19	Chubb Property	Tangimoana Road	S23 111 088	RAC B	10
SA20	Gee-Taylor Property	Tokorangi Road	S23 226 203	RAC B	6
SA21	Southern Pastoral Property	Pohangina Valley West Road	T23 548 183	RAC B	12
SA22	Eames Property	Pohangina Valley West Road	T23 578 235	RAC B	8
SA23	Clausen Property	Lockwood Road	S24 220 899	QEII B	19
SA24	G H Dear Trust	Cole Road / Taipo Road	S24 186 993 and S24 187 998	QEII B	15
SA25	Durie's Bush	Cameron's Line	S23 284 030	QEII B	15
SA26	Ngaioiti	Ngaio Road / Mingaroa Road	S23 167 117	QEII B	10
SA27	Hogan's Covenant	Lethbridge Road	S23 264 105	QEII B	11

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	MAP GRID REF	CAT	PLANNING MAP
SA28	Wilson's Bush	Mingaroa Road	S23 182 122	QEII B	10
SA29	Cousin's Bush	Taonui Road	T23 408 115	QEII B	12
SA30	Gandar's Bush	Taonui Road	T23 400 118	QEII B	12
SA31	Wilson's Covenant	Mt Stewart-Halcombe Road	S23 197 127	B	10
SA32	Rangitawa	Pryces Line	S23 193 202	QEII B	6
SA33	Williamsons Covenant	Williamson Road East	T23 360 248	B	7
SA34	Whites Covenant	Coulters Line	T23 446 174	QEII B	12
SA35	Bird's Covenant	Junction Road North	T23 450 282	QEII	7
SA36	Wilson's Covenants	Peterson's Road / Table Flat	T22 666 336 and 664 339	QEII B	5
SA37	[DELETED PC65]	-	-	-	-
SA38	McGrath Covenant	State Highway 54, Rewa	T22 357 344	QEII B	3
SA39	Shannon Covenant	Lethbridge Road / Makino Road	S23 290 097	QEII B	11
SA40	[DELETED PC65]	-	-	-	-
SA41	[DELETED PC65]	-	-	-	-
SA42	Whitelock Covenant	Colyton Road	T23 398 023	QEII B	16
SA43	Blackley Covenant	Nitschke Road	T23 315 236	QEII B	7
SA44	Henson Covenant	Gorge Road	T22 528 347	QEII B	4

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	MAP GRID REF	CAT	PLANNING MAP
SA45	Newcombe Covenant	Mangapipi Road	T22 372 335	QEII B	3
SA46	McKean's Covenant	Renfrew Road	T22 636 432	QEII B	5

Supplementary List

1. Kawhatau Junction Forest T22 624 473
2. South Conspicuous Road Bush T22 625 365
3. Mangawharariki River Bush T22 565 495

HH-APP3 – Outstanding Natural Features

[DELETED PC65]

~~HH-APP4 – Trees with Heritage Value~~

[DELETED PCH(b)]

Refer Rule A2.3.

Many trees located on reserves make a significant contribution to the neighbourhood in which they are located, but are not listed here due to their number and since protection is already conferred by reserve status.

REF NO.	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	PLANNING MAP
1	7 Pines Court, Feilding	Titoki (Alectryon Excelsus), Planted by Arthur or Edith Halcombe, Circa 1880's	-33
2	28 Kimbolton Road	California Big Tree, (Sequoiadendron Giganteum), planted by Arthur or Edith Halcombe, Circa 1870's	-33
3	306 Kimbolton Road	North Island Rata, (Metrosideros Robusta)	-32
4	3 Ranfurly Road	English Oak, (Quercus Robur) —	-29
5	30 Kimbolton Road	Weeping Elm, (Ulmus Gladra)	-33
6	7 Pines Court, Feilding	Chinese Hawthorn, (Photinia Serrulata)	-33
7	2 Pines Court, Feilding	Tasmanian Blackwood, (Acacia Melanoxylen)	-33
8	19 Pharazyn Street	English Oak (2), (Quercus Robur)	-32
9	Kakariki Road	Golden Totara	-10
10	28 Kimbolton Road	Magnolia Grandiflora	-33
11	SH54 (Former Waituna West Hall site)	Magnolia Campbellii	-43
12	No.1 Line, Cloverlea (Lot 1 DP62557)	Group of four Chestnut Trees, (Aesculus Hippocastanum) and two Oak Trees, (Quercus Robur)	-19
13	11 South Street, Feilding	English Oak, (Quercus Robur) and Giant Redwood, (Sequoia Sempervirens)	-33
14	Manfeild Park	English Oak, (Quercus Robur)	-33

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15	54 Roots Street [PC51]	English Oak (2) (Quercus Robur)	11
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HH-APP5 – Buildings and Objects with Heritage Value

Refer rule A2.3 [DELETED PCH(a)]

Other Townships [DELETED PCH(a)]

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
RB1	Old Glaxo Factory	Bunnythorpe	Lots 1, 2, 7, 76 and Part Lots 8 & 9, DP217	B	{Exterior Only}	37
RB2	Rongotea BNZ	Douglas Square	Section 171 DP 160	B	Entire <i>Building</i>	38
RB3	Halcombe Hotel	Stanway Road / Willoughby Street	Lots 293 and 294 DP 42	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	24
RB4	Halcombe Post Office	Stanway Road / Willoughby Street	Lot 2 DP 81868	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	24
RB5	Apiti Bakehouse	Oroua Valley Road	Sec 10 Town of Apiti	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	21
RB6	Apiti Post Office	Oroua Valley Road / Makoura Road	Sec 105 Town of Apiti	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	21
RB7	Rongotea Post Office	Douglas Square	Lot 1 DP 81870	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	38
RB8	Kimbolton BNZ	Kimbolton Road	Lot 15 DP 650	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	22

Houses [DELETED PCH(a)]

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
H1		28 Camden Street	Lot 4 DP 4395	B	Entire Building	29
H2	“Mahoe”	171 South Street	Pt Lot 1 DP 14327	B	Entire Building	34 and 35
H3	“The Pines”	7 Pines Court	Flat 2 DP 55638	B	Entire Building	33
H4	“Awatea”	Pharazyn Street	Pt Lot 73 DP 20	C	Entire Building	32
H5	“Mountfort House”	52 East Street	Lot 9 DP 14389	C	Entire Building	30 and 34
H6		No’s 9, 11, 13 & 15 Beattie Street	Lots 1 – 4 DP 4551	C	Entire Buildings	30 and 31
H7		63 Makino Road	Lot 1 DP 55572	C	Entire Building	27 and 28
H8		4 Highfield Road	Lot 2 DP 40686	C	Entire Building	29
H9	“Midcalder”	334 Kimbolton Road	Lot 2 DP 68449	C	Entire Building	32
H10		24 Hobson Street	Lot 3 DP 2979	C	Entire Building	30
H11	“Kaingara”	320 Kimbolton Road	Lot 11 DP 56867, Lots 2 & 3 DP 46971	C	Entire Building	32
H12	“Broxt”	185 West Street	Lot 1 DP 45623	C	Entire Building	27
H13	“Woodlands”	17 Sherwill Street	Lot 2 DP 50189	C	Entire Building	28
H14		135 Makino Road	Lot 5 DP 46962	C	Entire Building	28

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
H15		160 Lethbridge Street	Lot 5-DP 43037, Lot 3-DP 45276, Lot 12-DP 50425	C	Entire Building	26
H16		390 Kimbolton Road	Lot 2-DP 76085	C	Entire Building	30

Rural Houses and Buildings [DELETED PCH(a)]

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
RH1	"Pukemarama" Homestead and Stables	Rosina Road	Pt Lots 8 & 18-DP 660	B	Entire Buildings	14
RH2	"Omatangi" (Burrell's)	Kimbolton Road	Lot 1-DP 81076	C	Entire Building	11
RH3	"Rangitawa"	Pryces Line, Halcombe	Pt Lot 3-DP 46	C	Entire Building	6
RH4	Haylocks Barn	Tangimoana Road	Pt Sec 55 Block XV Rangitoto SD	C	Entire Building	10
RH5	Voss Farmhouse	SH 56 / Karere Road	Pt Sec 30 Karere Block	C	Entire Building	19
RH6	"Cluny Park"	Rangitikei Line	Lot 2-DP 18783	C (Stables are B)	Entire Buildings	15
RH7	Wharekoa (McOviney Residence)	No.1 Line	Lot 1-DP 34162	C	Entire Building	19

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
RH8	Woolarah	781 Rangitikei Line	Pt Lot 1-DP 57023, Lot 1 DP 79494	C	Entire Building	15
RH9	Klue Residence	Kaimatarau Road	Lot 1-DP 76817	C	Entire Building	14
RH10	“Tawyll”	Tokorangi Road, Halcombe	Lot 1-DP 51154	C	Entire Building	23
RH11	Natusch House	34 Lees Road	Lot 2-DP 61209	C	Entire Building	15
RH12	St Dominics School for the Deaf	Campbell Road	Pt Upper Aorangi 1C1	C	Entire Building	15
RH13	Harris Homestead	SH 1, Sanson	Lot 1-DP 62079	C	Entire Building	15
RH14	Duncan Homestead	Greenaway Road, Rongotea	Pt Lot 2-DP 77893	C	Entire Building	15
RH15	“Stromness”	214 Rongotea Road	Sec 42 Douglas District	C	Entire Building	14
RH16	“Arotai”	Haynes Line Beaconsfield	Lot 9-DP 19345	C	Entire Building	11
RH17	“Ashdene”	SH 54, Stormy Point	Sec 3 Block XI Ongo SD	C	Entire Building	7
RH18	“Pukera”	Williamson Road	Lot 1-DP 44695	C	Entire Building	7
RH19	“Ross Home”	Kimbolton Road, Kiwitea	Lot 3-DP 72668	C	Entire Building	12

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
RH20	“Ryani”	Perry Line	Section 201 Sandon Township	C	Entire Building	7
RH21	“Shanwood”	99 Waituna Valley Road	Pt Section 14 Block XV Ongo SD	C	Entire Building	7
RH22	“Brooklands” Homestead	Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 3 DP 59681	C	Entire Building	44
RH23	“Komano”	1650 Kimbolton Road	Lot 1 DP 66137	C	Entire Building	11
RH24	Konini Homestead	1644 SH 54, Waituna West	Lot 1 DP 71928	C	Entire Building	7
RH25	“Mahoe”	263 McKays Line	Part Lot 1 DP 61626	C	Entire Building	11
RH26	Saunders Woolshed	Saunders Road, Glen Oroua	Lot 3 DP 72430	C	Entire Building	19
RH27	“Williamsons Whare”	Williamson Road East, Waituna West	Lot 3 DP 31654	C	Entire Building	7
RH28	Valerie Corpe’s House	291 Haynes Line, Beaconsfield	Lots 281-282 DP 96	C	Entire Building	11
RH29	Parkes House	Napier Road, Whakarongo	Pt Lot 54 DP 215	C	Entire Building	16

Objects and Memorials [DELETED PCH(a)]

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
01	Halcombe War Memorial	Stanway Road, Halcombe	N/A—Road Reserve	B	Entire Memorial	24
02	Feilding War Memorial	Manchester Square	N/A—Road Reserve	B	Entire Memorial	31
03	Mt Stewart Memorial	SH 3	Pt Sec 344 Town of Sandon	C	Entire Memorial	15
04	Makino Footbridge	Hobson Street, Feilding	Lot 239 DP 19	C	Entire Structure	30
05	Boer War Memorial	Manchester Square, Feilding	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Entire Memorial	31
06	Rongotea War Memorial	Douglas Square, Rongotea	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Entire Memorial	38
07	Memorial Gates	Kimbolton Domain	Pt Section 265 DP 781	C	Entire Memorial	22
08	Rowland Memorial	Dampneys Road	Lot 1 DP 85825	C	Entire Memorial	19
09	Rangiwahia War Memorial	Rangiwahia Road, Rangiwahia	Pt Sec 61 Rangiwahia Township	C	Entire Memorial	20
010	Memorial Gates	Old Sanson School	Lot B DP 13	C	Entire Memorial	36
011	Water Trough	Kimbolton Road, Feilding	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Water Trough	11

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
Q12	Hitching Rail	Stanway Road, Halcombe	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Hitching Rail	24
Q13	Cylinder Piles to Bridge over Oroua River	Apiti Road	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Entire Structure	8
Q14	Hitching Post	25 Kimbolton Road, Feilding	N/A—Road Reserve	C	Hitching Post	31
Q15	Old Opiki Toll Bridge	Rangitane Road	Pt Lower Aorangi SH9 Pt Lot 6 DP 10926	C	Entire Structure	19
Q16	Apiti War Memorial	Makoura Road, Apiti	Section 100 Town of Apiti	C	Entire Memorial	21
Q17	Concrete Plinth—original airfield at Hato Paora property	Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 16 DP 73	C	Concrete Plinth	11
Q18	Glen Oroua War Memorial	Sansons Road	Lot 12 DP 2557	C	Entire Memorial	15
Q19	Rangiotu War Memorial	SH 56	Pt Rangitikei-Manawatū B4, DP 5009	C	Entire Memorial	19

Marae Buildings

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	PLANNING MAP
M1	Te Rangimarie	SH 56, Rangiotu	Pt Rangitikei-Manawatū B4, DP 5009	19
M2	Tokorangi Meeting House	Tokorangi Road	Reu Reu No.1 Sec 8A Blk IV Rangitoto SD	6
M3	Te Hiiri Meeting House	Pryces Line	Pt Reu Reu 2G1 Blk VII Rangitoto SD	10

Churches and Community Buildings [DELETED PCH(a)]

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
C1	St Johns Church, Feilding	Camden Street / Church Street	Lot 3 DP 161	A	Entire Building	29
C2	St Michael & All Angels Church	Makino Road, Stanway	Pt Lot 51 DP 85	B	Entire Building	11
C3	St Simon & St Jude	9 Ouse Street, Rongotea	Lot 3 DP 54893, Secs 73 & 74 DP 160	B	Entire Building	38
C4	St Thomas' Church	Acourt Street, Sanson	Lot 194 DP 13	B	Entire Building	36
C5	St Pauls Church	Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 2 Block III DP 134	B	Entire Building	44
C6	St Marys Church	Beaconsfield Valley Road	Pt Sec 179 Sandon Township	B	Entire Building	7

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
C7	St Joseph's Church	Pryces line, Kakariki	ReuReu 2G1B, Block VIII Rangitoto SD	B	Entire Building	10
C8	Feilding Courthouse	Cnr Kimbolton Road / Stafford Street	Sec 251 Blk XIV Oroua SD	B	Entire Building	30 and 31
C9	St Andrews Church	Feilding Road Colyton	Pt Lot 12A DP 154	C	Entire Building	16
C10	St Barnabas Church	Rangiwahia Road, Rangiwahia	Sec 46 Rangiwahia Township	C	Entire Building	20
C11	Church of St Saviour	Main Road, Kimbolton	Lot 48 Pt Lot 47 DP 650	C	Entire Building	22
C12	Church of St Agnes	Perry Line, Kiwitea	Pt Rural Sec 230 Sandon Township, Pt DP 4658	C	Entire Building	12
C13	Komako Church	Pohangina Valley East Road	Lot 1 of Pt 1 Run 47 Block III Pohangina SD	C	Entire Building	13
C14	Dunnolly School	Dunnolly Road	Sec 340 Town of Sandon	C	Entire Building	7
C15	Waituna West School Building	Waituna Valley Road	Sec 20 Blk XV Ongo SD	C	Original Schoolhouse	43
C16	Beaconsfield School	Beaconsfield Valley Road	Sec 365 Town of Sandon	C	Original Schoolhouse	7
C17	"Paorangi" Hato Paora College	Kimbolton Road, Cheltenham	Lot 16 DP 73	C	Paorangi	11

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	FEATURE PROTECTED	PLANNING MAP
C18	Public Library	Edwards Street, Kimbolton	Pt Sec 3 Block XIII Apiti SD	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	22
C19	Halcombe Hall	Willoughby Street, Halcombe	Lot 356-DP 42	C	Entire <i>Building</i>	24

HH-APP6 – Sites with Heritage Value

Refer Rule A2.3.

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Authority to destroy or modify any archaeological *site* is required from the NZ Historic Places Trust under the Historic Places Act 1993.

Archaeological Sites

REF NO.	TYPE OF SITE	LOCATION	MAP GRID REFERENCE		
1	Māori Paa	(Mangamahoe), McDonnell Road	S23	098	074
2	Paa	(Poutu Pa), Poutu Road	S23	085	039
3	Pa and Village	(Puketotara Pa), Manawatū River, Rangiotu	S24	157	828
4	Pa	Napier Road	T24	415	967
5	Pit / Whare	Rangitikei River – Rosina Road	S23	055	002
6	Flax Stripper	Rangitikei River – Rosina Road		050	001
7	Midden	McDonnell Road		106	087
8	Pits	Tangimoana Road near Makowhai Stream		094	027
9	Ovens	Pine Road (Taonui Stream)		291	010
10	Ovens	Pine Road (Taonui Stream)		288	005
11	Shell Middens	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	S24	993	950
12	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach		996	946
13	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach		999	947

REF NO.	TYPE OF SITE	LOCATION	MAP GRID REFERENCE	
14	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	997	944
15	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	996	936
16	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	997	943
17	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	995	929
18	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	995	918
19	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	995	927
20	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	998	924
21	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	998	928
22	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	999	930
23	Midden	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	999	931
24	Shell Middens	Coastal Dunes, North of Himatangi Beach	995	908
25	Middens	Near Puke Puke Lagoon	019	937
26	Shell Midden	Puketotara Road	162	835
27	Midden	Coast, South of Himatangi Beach	000	896
28	Midden	Coast, South of Himatangi Beach	999	897
29	Midden	Coast, South of Himatangi Beach	999	894
30	Midden	Coast, South of Himatangi Beach	998	895
31	Midden	Coast, South of Himatangi Beach	997	896

REF NO.	TYPE OF SITE	LOCATION	MAP GRID REFERENCE		
32	Midden	End of Whale Road		051	974
33	Midden	Puketotara Road		142	833
34	Storage Pitt	Tangimoana Road		054	989
35	Hearth	Between Whale and Omanuka Roads		072	950
36	Flax Mill	Rangitane Road		195	832
37	Railway Bridge	SH 56, Longburn		267	885
38	Midden	Oroua River near Manawatū confluence		166	827
39	Findspot (Adze)	Rangitikei Valley Road	T22	332	318
40	Adze Findspot	Pohangina River, north of Takapari Road	T23	617	238
41	Adze Findspot	Piripiri Road		637	256
42	Adze Findspot	Dundas Creek / Pohangina River confluence		525	127
43	Oven	Dundas Creek		523	123
44	Adze Findspot	Ohinetapu Stream, Awahou		547	122
45	Terraces	Napier Road		404	960
46	Hearth	Newbury Line		313	999

This list of archaeological sites is from the NZ Archaeological Association file of Recorded Sites. It has been compiled from individual surveys over time, and is not the result of a systematic survey of the District. There will be other archaeological sites that have not been recorded. The existence of a recorded *site* often indicates that it is likely that there will be further sites nearby. The sites are located by the grid reference, which is the southwest corner of a 100 metre square. Further information can be obtained from the NZ Archaeological Association.

Cemeteries

REF NO.	NAME	LOCATION	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	CAT	PLANNING MAP
1	Feilding Cemetery	Lethbridge Road	Lot 50 Pt Lot 45 DP 21, Lot 1 DP 77268, Lot 1 DP 22476	A	11
2	Apiti Cemetery	Ridge Road	Sec 41B Subn 1 of 41A Block XI Apiti Survey District	A	8
3	Pohangina Cemetery	Kuku Street	Pt Sec 17 Pohangina Suburban	A	12
4	Rongotea Cemetery	Leen Road	Sec 20A DP 514	A	15
5	Sanson Cemetery	Cemetery Road	Pt Lot 2 of Sec 152 Town of Sandon	A	10
6	Rangiwahia Cemetery	Miangaroa Street	Sec 12A Block III Apiti Survey District	A	20
7	Waituna West Cemetery	Waituna Valley Road	Pt Sec 17 Block XV Ongo Survey District	A	43
8	St Michael & All Angles Church Cemetery	Makino Road, Stanway	Pt Lot 51 DP 85	A	11
9	Old Settlers Cemetery	Rangiwahia Road, Kimbolton	Pt Sec 100 Block XIII Apiti Survey District	A	8
10	Halcombe Cemetery	Halcombe Road	Lot 98 DP 41 Sec 6 Block X Oroua Survey District	A	10
11	Bunnythorpe Cemetery	Maple Street	Sec 1142 Town of Bunnythorpe	A	37
12	Kiwitea Cemetery	Perry Line	Pt Rural Sec 230 Town of Sandon, Pt DP 4658	A	12
13	Hikungarara Urupa	Whitemans Road, Ohakea	Ohinepuhiawe 141C	A	10

HH-APP7 – Criteria for Assessing the Significance of Natural Areas

Refer GEN-MD1 to GEN-MD25.5 and ER-CR4.

Purpose of Plan Criteria

1. *Council* will use the criteria set out below to:
2. Help assess applications for assistance with fencing and enhancement of particular *natural areas* under *Council's* proposed heritage incentives programme.
3. Assess requests from landowners and others to include specific *natural areas* in HH-APP1, to protect any *natural area* via covenant under the Reserves Act 1978, or to place a heritage order over a particular area.
4. Assess whether an esplanade strip for conservation purposes is warranted in terms of ER-CR2 to ER-CR6.
5. Assess applications for discretionary or non-complying land use or subdivision consents which have potential *effects* on *natural areas*, including applications to modify the areas listed in HH-APP2 under Rule A2.3. (Refer also GEN-MD13).

[Note: A2.3 is referenced here, however A2.3 and its subclauses were Historic Heritage rules that were deleted during Plan Change 46. References to A2.3 were intended to point people to the Historic Heritage chapter.]

6. Assess applications for subdivision consent where the Plan's rules require protection of a *natural area* as a condition of approval (Refer SUB-R16, SUB-ST73, and SUB-ST74).
7. Consider acquiring *natural areas* depending on the merits of the particular case.

Criteria

Whether the *natural area* concerned:

1. Contains indigenous ecosystems that are poorly represented in the ecological district*.
2. Contains an indigenous ecosystem that is typical of the character of the ecological district.
3. Contains associations of indigenous species which are unusual for their abundance or diversity within the ecological district.

4. Supports ecosystems or indigenous species that are rare, vulnerable, or endangered within an ecological district or nationally (including areas of exotic vegetation).
5. Forms part of a complex of habitat which aids the maintenance or recovery of threatened species, e.g. is part of a linking corridor or buffer area.
6. Makes an important contribution towards the habitat requirements of indigenous species other than those regarded as threatened.
7. Is largely in its natural state.
8. Has a significant role in linking *natural areas* by providing part of a corridor or buffer zone between other *natural areas* or the coast.
9. Contains physical landforms or geology which is nationally or regionally uncommon.
10. Is of a sufficient size for the natural processes occurring there to be ecologically self-sustaining, or have the potential to reach this state.
11. Has met the criteria to be set aside under covenant or statute for preservation or protection, or identified as a Recommended Area for Protection (RAP) or *Site* of Special Biological Interest (SSBI) by the Department of Conservation.
12. Has significant landscape, scenic, recreational or aesthetic qualities.
13. Has potential for habitat or ecosystem restoration, including the possibility of expanding its size for regeneration, or
14. Has conservation benefits such as the maintenance of water quality or in-stream habitat, or soil conservation benefits.

The areas listed in HH-APP2 all meet these criteria to varying degrees. The Category A forest areas have been identified by DoC's RAP survey as being the most significant among them.

*Ecological districts are distinguished by a combination of factors, including climate, geology, landform, soils and biological features that form a recognisable ecological pattern different to that of neighbouring areas. The Manawatū District *Council's* area includes part of five ecological districts, namely the Foxton (sand country), Manawatū Plains, Rangitikei (hill country), North Manawatū Gorge, and Ruahine ecological districts.

HH-APP8 – Clearance of Indigenous Vegetation

Refer GRUZ-R1 to GRUZ-R29, NH-R1 to NH-R11.

This rule shall not apply to the heritage places listed in HH-APP1 or HH-APP2. Rules on the modification of these places are instead contained in Rule A2.3.

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Permitted

1. Clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* shall be a permitted activity if it meets any one of Rules a to f below:
 - a. The activity is limited to wind thrown trees or trees that have become dangerous to human life or property.
 - b. The activity is limited to *indigenous vegetation* which has been planted and managed specifically for the purpose of harvesting or clearance.
 - c. The activity is limited to *indigenous vegetation* that occurs underneath exotic plantation forestry.
 - d. The activity is associated with the operation and maintenance or *minor upgrading* of existing utilities, but excluding their expansion.
 - e. The activity is necessary for the maintenance of existing tracks, or existing structures such as farm troughs and fencelines.
 - f. The activity is limited to clearance, modification or harvesting of an agricultural or horticultural crop, (including grazing pasture).
2. Clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* (except the clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* listed in c below) shall also be a permitted activity if it meets any one of Rules a to c below:
 - a. The activity is limited to vegetation consisting of early successional manuka, kanuka, bracken or ring fern which has grown naturally from previously cleared land (i.e. regrowth) in the period up to 10 years before the date of clearance and modification.
 - b. The activity does not include:

- i. An area of *indigenous vegetation* over one hectare with an average canopy *height* of at least 6m; or
 - ii. An area of *indigenous vegetation* of 5ha or greater which has an actual or emerging predominance of indigenous tree species of any *height* (where ‘tree species’ is any species which may attain a diameter at breast *height* of 30cm or greater).
- c. The activity is limited to no more than 50m³ of timber per 10 year period per certificate of title, solely for private use (i.e. shall not be sold or gifted to a third party) or for use by tangata whenua for culturally appropriate purposes such as rongoa, waka, traditional *buildings* or marae-based activities.

Restricted Discretionary

1. Despite Rule 2 above, the clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* shall be a *restricted discretionary activity* if:
 - a. The activity involves the clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* within a *wetland*, or
 - b. The activity involves the clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* within the coastal vegetation area shown on the Planning Maps, and the vegetation concerned is not within an artificially-created *wetland* or within an area of production forest or pasture.
2. Clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* shall also be a *restricted discretionary activity* if the activity involves the clearance, modification or harvesting of *indigenous vegetation* not permitted under 1 or 2 above.

Explanation

The purpose of this chapter is to identify those buildings, memorial, objects, places and sites that are significant to the history of the Manawatū District and therefore warrant protection.

Historic heritage resources are a valuable and important part of the cultural values of the Manawatū District. Historic heritage creates a sense of place, encourages a sense of belonging and is a fundamental link between generations. Identification of significant historic heritage resources in the District Plan is required to ensure the protection of these resources and to ensure that historic heritage values are considered in the assessment of resource consent applications.

The Resource Management Act (1991) requires *Council* to recognise and provide for the protection of historic heritage as a matter of national importance under Section 69(f). [PCH(a)] The Horizons *Regional Council* 'One Plan' also sets policy direction for *Council's* to develop and maintain a schedule of known historic heritage in their district.

The District Plan has a responsibility to recognise and provide for historic heritage as a matter of national importance. To achieve this, the District Plan must:

- Identify significant natural and built historic heritage, and
- Adopt suitable methods to secure the protection of the significant historic heritage.

This chapter is intended to be read in conjunction with the relevant zoning provisions and appendices and the District Plan maps. Significant historic heritage resources are identified in the ~~appendices~~ schedules attached to this chapter and on the relevant planning maps. [PCH(a)] The ~~appendices~~ schedules represent the information available at the time of the formation of the District Plan historic heritage chapter [PCH(a)]. Identification of historic heritage resources, in accordance with the policy guidance contained in this chapter, will be on-going and updated as new information becomes available.

~~Ian Bowman, architectural conservator, has compiled the schedule of buildings with significant built heritage value, in the Feilding town centre, at Appendix 4A. The District Plan contains the following two historic heritage schedules:~~

- HH-SCHED1 – Significant Historic Built Heritage – Feilding Town Centre
- HH-SCHED2 – Significant Historic Built Heritage – Wider Manawatū District

The criteria for assessment of significant historic built heritage aligns with the approach recommended by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT). These criteria are used to determine whether a building is included in the schedules as a Category A or Category B building in the District Plan. All buildings included in the schedules are identified on the relevant Planning Maps.

A heritage inventory of the buildings identified in ~~the schedule HH-SCHED1~~, is a reference document designed to accompany the District Plan. HH-SCHED2 contains a summary of the heritage values identified for heritage items located in the wider Manawatū District, and an inventory of complete heritage reports relating to heritage items in the wider Manawatū District is available on request. [PCH(a)]

Section 31 of *the Act* charges the District Plan with controlling any actual or potential *effects* of the use, development or protection of land. Such *effects* include potential damage to heritage values. All of the matters of national importance in Section 6, and most of the matters to which *Council* “shall have particular regard” under Section 7 also concern natural and heritage values.

There are many agencies or parties which are already involved in identifying and ~~trying to~~ protecting heritage places. [PCH(a)] They include the QE II National Trust, ~~the NZ Historic Places Trust~~ HNZPT, the Department of Conservation, the Māori Heritage *Council*, the NZ Archaeological Association, the ~~Geological~~ Geoscience Society of NZ, ~~Historical Societies~~ local community and heritage groups, ~~and~~ Mainstreet Programmes, and land/building owners. [PCH(a)] The methods which they use include education, voluntary agreements, covenants with landowners, a variety of different statutes, and land ownership and purchase.

Under *the Act*, Councils, Ministers of the Crown, and ~~Heritage New Zealand~~ HNZPT are “heritage protection authorities.” [PCH(a)] Any other body approved by the Minister for the *Environment* can also become one. These authorities can require *Council* to include “heritage orders” for specific places in the District Plan, in a similar way to public works designations. They are subject to the same public objection and appeal process as designations. Heritage orders contain specific conditions relating to the use or modification of the place concerned. These conditions could vary from not permitting any change at all, to requiring merely that the protection authority is advised prior to demolition of a *building*.

The actions of existing agencies will go some way toward meeting *the Act*’s objectives for heritage places. *Council* will support these agencies where appropriate, as well as being directly involved in activities which complement their work.

This District Plan provides an avenue and process for possible legal protection. [PCH(a)] *Council* may initiate heritage orders for some specific places, but the main instrument for protection will be District Plan rules. Adequate protection for archaeological sites is already provided by the authority process which applies under the Historic Places Act 1993. This process is administered by Heritage New Zealand. Recorded archaeological sites within the District are identified in HH-

APP6 primarily for public information. All applications for resource consent will however need to consider any impacts on heritage places, including archaeological sites.

Each heritage place on the District Plan's list has been identified as being Category A, B or C or B (Refer: HH-SCHED1 and HH-SCHED2). (Refer: HH-APP1 to HH-APP6). [PCH(a)] Category A confers the highest level of protection, since destroying these places is a *non-complying activity*. Some modification is allowed, but *Council* may impose conditions on the manner in which it is done.

For Category B places, *Council's* consent is required before modification or demolition, and this consent may be granted or refused.

Category C places can be modified "as of right" but advance notice must be given to the *Council* in the case of *building* alterations or demolition. This notice is to allow time for the place to be photographed and recorded, and/or for alternative provision to be made for it. [PCH(a)]

Decisions on which *natural areas* to list as A, B or C were based on the Department of Conservation's Recommended Areas for Protection (RAP) survey and consultation with statutory bodies, local communities and the general public. RAP's are the best representative areas of *indigenous vegetation* found in an ecological district, but RAP status is not a cut-off point for significance. Many other areas in a district are also significant, for a variety of reasons. They may for instance have wildlife habitat values; be reservoirs of biodiversity at the ecosystem, population, species and genetic levels; have landscape values; or soil and water quality values.

As noted above, clearance of certain amounts of certain types of *indigenous vegetation* will require resource consent, so that the value of that habitat can be assessed. The significance criteria in HH-APP7 will be used for this purpose. If an area is deemed significant, it does not automatically imply that activities are unable to take place, but rather that *Council* is required to exercise its statutory obligations and may place controls on an activity in order to ensure that adverse *effects* are avoided, remedied or mitigated. The Plan's rules permit activities with only minor adverse *effects*. For example, the clearance of young manuka scrub or small areas of *indigenous forest* and *wetland* are *permitted activities*.

A setback distance of 50 metres between plantation forestry in the coastal area and the significant wetlands listed in HH-APP1 is also proposed. The reason for this is that adjacent tree plantations can have an adverse *effect* on the ecology of such wetlands due to impacts such as lowering the local water table.

IMPORTANT PLACES

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The Rangitikei River estuary is regarded as a regionally important *wetland* and wildlife habitat, but is located just outside the District Plan’s boundary (mean high water springs). Other important wetlands include the interdunal lakes, and the oxbow lakes which occupy former beds of the Manawatū and Oroua Rivers (Listed in HH-APP1). The dune area to the south of Tangimoana Beach Road is of international importance due to the presence of an endangered sedge, and a nearby area is of regional importance as a habitat for the North Island fernbird.

Many of the District’s rivers and streams have significant value for native and trout fisheries, and as trout and game bird breeding areas.

Much of the *indigenous forest* in the District already has reserve status and is administered by Council or DOC, including a substantial area in the Ruahine Forest Park. Other bush areas are subject to conservation covenants administered by Council or the QEII National Trust. The District Plan recognises these existing forms of protection. There are however some areas of *indigenous vegetation* which are ecologically significant, but which do not have any formal protection. The few scattered remnants of lowland native forest are particularly important. The tussock and mountain lands of the Ruahine, Ngamoko and Whanahua Ranges contain valuable and equally fragile ecosystems, which are managed within the Ruahine Forest Park.

Indigenous forest and habitats for indigenous wildlife can be affected by activities other than vegetation clearance and *wetland* drainage. Selective logging can have adverse impacts if too many mature trees (important nesting sites etc.) are removed from the forest ecosystem. Most of the District’s remnants of native vegetation are small in area, which makes them vulnerable to “edge effects” such as salt and wind damage, drought, invasion by weeds and pests, and trampling by stock. Trees planted close to *wetland* remnants can alter their water tables. Sensitive wildlife may be affected by people living nearby, particularly in increased numbers. These effects all need to be recognised.

The wetlands, streams, and bush areas referred to above make a significant contribution to the quality of the landscape. The District’s outstanding landscapes and features are identified in the Natural Features and Landscapes Chapter of the District Plan.

Feilding has a number of large specimen trees which are part of the town’s history. Large trees add considerably to the appearance and character of *urban areas*, and some of the trees which have heritage value are listed in the Plan (HH-APP4). [PCH(b)]

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