

# Broadwood Community Plan



## Focus areas for the Broadwood Community Plan

<p><b>Built Environment &amp; Infrastructure Vision Statement</b> The Broadwood community is clean, welcoming and visually attractive, with drivable roads and accessible communications networks, and infrastructure is safe, sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained.</p>	<p><b>People &amp; Community Vision Statement</b> A range of social opportunities and community facilities are available in Broadwood for people of all ages.</p>	<p><b>Economy Vision Statement</b> Broadwood offers tourism experiences showcasing local natural, historic and cultural attractions. Tourism is well supported by infrastructure. There are strong local economic opportunities in agriculture, apiculture, forestry, weed control, pest control and social enterprise.</p>	<p><b>Natural Environment Vision Statement</b> River catchments in the wider Broadwood area are clean and cared for, and environmental initiatives are in place to protect indigenous flora and fauna. Ecotourism is well supported by infrastructure.</p>
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# A History of Broadwood

## Compiled for the Broadwood Community Plan 2019



**The Broadwood Story 1888-1980 by Eric Carman**  
**The Northern Advocate Newspaper**  
**Recollections by Residents**  
**Collated by June Hick**

### **Background:**

The Manganui-o-Wae district is situated between two ranges of bush clad mountains. It is banded on the North side by the Raetea Range and extends to Runa Runa under the Panguru Mountain and the WaraWara Forest on its Southern Boundary. The stream flowing through the centre of the area is also called the Manganui-o-Wae River.

Manganui-o-Wae must have presented a marvellous picture to early surveyors, explorers and hunters. It would have been densely covered in native bush, the river flats being thick with Tawa, Miro, Rimu, Kahikatea, Taraire and Karaka. This would have provided lush food for Pigeons, Kakas and other native birds and windfalls for wild pigs.

There was no evidence of Māori habitation at the time, the only sign that they came here at all was a beaten track along the ridges between Herekino, Ahipara and the Hokianga Harbour. This was known as the Long Ridge.

The land around Broadwood was purchased by the Government in 1879.

The first Pakeha settlers arrived in the 1880's to farm the land, and an access road was constructed through the area from Takahue to Motukaraka on the Hokianga Harbour. A site was surveyed up this Takahue Saddle Road for a village to be constructed. It would have consisted of a Creamery, Police Station, Post office, Cemetery and School site. This village was to be called Mamari Village but it never eventuated.

**How Broadwood Got its Name:**

An early settler, Mr Glass, who was credited with building the first sawn timber dwelling in the district, also housed the first Post Office in his home until 1908. Unfortunately due to the proximity of Mangonui on the East Coast there was confusion in the delivery of mail to the correct Post Office. So as Mr Glass felt the name Manganui-o-Wae was too long to call his farm he named it Broadwood as the section he had purchased was solid bush. This led the Postal Authorities to eventually give the name Broadwood as the postal address for the whole district.



□ A young girl balances atop a horse on the bridge alongside the home of G Harris, Broadwood, circa 1910. The gentleman alongside her is Sam Carman. The farming district of Broadwood lies at the foot of the Maungataniwha range, west of Mangamuka and south-east of Kaitiā. It's name derives from the bush-covered locality that the early settlers encountered. — PICTURE / Drummond/Te Wake collection #835

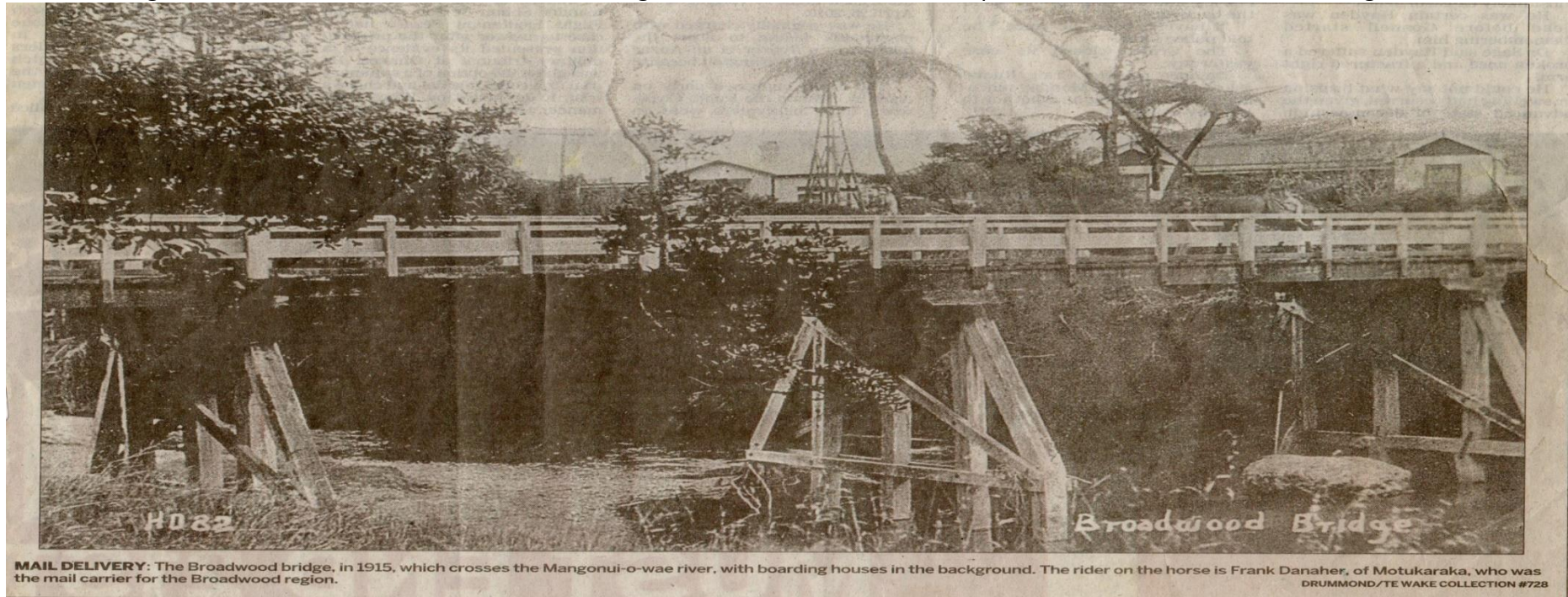
### Development of the Area.

Broadwood became a farming service centre. While settlers developed their farms out of the bush many worked off their land to earn finances for food and supplies. While some helped form the roads others went to the northern gum fields or worked the timber camps around the district returning to their farms during the winter and spring to fell bush, and fence their farms.

Shorthorn breeding cows were introduced to the district and being prolific breeders allowed farmers to sell excess stock to cattle dealers who travelled into the area to purchase cattle. They were then driven along the bush tracks to as far as Dargaville and Whangarei or to the East Coast beaches to be loaded on scows for transport to Auckland. Sheep were introduced to the hill country and when in 1908 the Hokianga Dairy Company Butter Factory was established at Motukaraka every farmer became a cream supplier. The farmers were now assured a steady income.

Access to properties was by walking or on horseback, crossing streams through the water unless a 2 wire swing bridge had been erected.

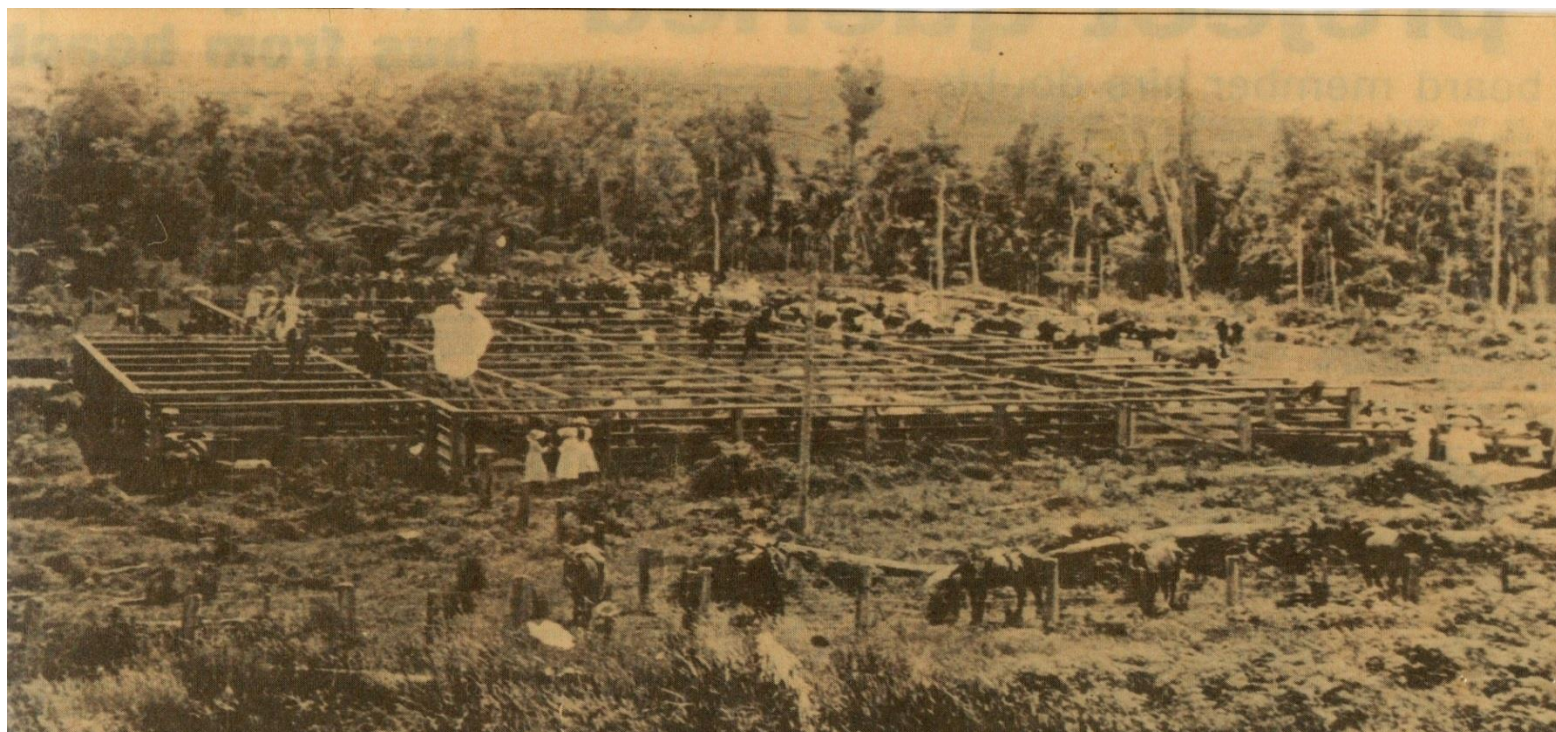
The first bridge was built in 1894 and after the road through Te Karae to Kohukohu was opened in 1908 the Broadwood Bridge was built 1909.



As the population grew so did the number of retailers. In the coming years Broadwood and the wider Manganui-o-Wae District was serviced by 2 General Stores, a garage, tearooms, a butcher shop and a Bakery, a bank, Post and Telegraph Office, Boarding House, Show grounds, Sale yards, A&P Hall, Oddfellows Hall, Church, School, Blacksmith, Picture Hall, Saddlers & Leather Goods store, Boot and Shoe repairs store and even a Billiard saloon. As some businesses closed others opened. In later years Broadwood became serviced by 3 churches, a Health Clinic, A Dalgety's Store, A Maori Affairs Office and house and County Council Foreman and worker's houses, a restaurant, a camping area and an Area School. But as new roads were formed making easier access to bigger service centres and down turns in prices farmers were receiving for their stock, farms were amalgamated to become economically viable and wives needed to work outside the area to supplement the family's income, jobs became harder to find and people had to leave the community to find work, the Post office, Dalgetys and the garage closed, only one General store continued and 2 churches combined.

As the number of Settlers and their families grew in Broadwood in the 1890's the locals asked the Education Board to establish a school for their children. As it was important to the settlers to educate their children they offered to erect the building and find the teacher while the Education Board offered only £3.15.0 per child annually. The first school opened in 1898, closed in 1903 due to the amount of £30 a year being insufficient for the teacher to earn a living and pay board. It opened again in May 1903 with a new teacher but closed again in 1904 as the roll had dropped to 4 pupils. In 1907 there were now 27 children with 14 of school age. By 1908 a new school, a one room Education Board School had been built in Takahue Saddle road and in 1923 another classroom was added. Throughout the Manganui -o-Wae district and surrounding areas schools sprang up to accommodate local children, being situated so that children had only to walk 3 miles to school and 3 miles home . Most schools also had a horse paddock for those who rode to school. By 1951 classes were being held in the Methodist Church, A& P Hall and the Pavilion. In 1955 a new District High School was opened and the roll in 1958 had risen to 131 primary pupils and 42 Secondary pupils. Pupils were now being bused in from the other small schools that had closed. In 1973 new initiatives were taking place in Education and Broadwood became an Area School thus keeping up to date even for a small country area. The mural painted on the school gymnasium, and on the photo fronting the Community Plan shows the interaction between Broadwood, the wider Manganui-o Wae District and the Communities of North Hokianga and the pupils who attend the Area School from these areas.

Not only did the settlers initiate the opening of the first school but they also cleared land to bring the community together for Community picnics throughout the district, an Annual Show, built Sale Yards, a Community Hall and Pavilion.



Annual picnics organised by the settlers of the Broadwood district from as early as 1908 soon developed into bigger events, with visitors and competitors coming from all round the Hokianga. Such was the popularity of the picnics that in 1913, after the Settlers' Association had merged with the Agricultural and Pastoral Association, moves were made to organise Broadwood's first A and P Show.

The show, at which this photo was taken, was held on January 29, 1914. As the show-grounds were in a rough state, being partly in swamp and strewn with tree stumps, hacks and hunter events were held in the ground where the area school was later built.

Through the intervening years they have continued to develop these resources as they have needed up-grading or replacing them. With a strong community spirit and many volunteer hours the Broadwood Community has continued to try to enhance and beautify the township and to provide for the residents just as the early settlers did. Many and varied recreational clubs have developed over the years as there have been members with the interest and time to pursue them. Including a Golf Club, Gun Club, Cricket team, Rugby teams, Young Farmers Club, Woman's Institute, Women's Federated Farmers, Badminton and Tennis Clubs, a Dog trial club, a Plunket Room, a Playcentre, Social Club and a pony club. etc. The community also takes ownership for and maintains the Public Cemetery and the RSA Cemetery.

In recent years when there was need for a new A&P Hall the community banded together to get it built by each road taking one day a week and providing the man power to build the hall under the guidance of a registered builder. When locals were found to be crossing the river to get to the shop and home again with their groceries it was a local who initiated and built the swing bridge to replace the walking bridge that had been demolished. This became an asset to the community as it was visited by tourists and locals alike and was even on display at the Auckland Airport as a place to visit. When health and fitness became important the locals got together and set up a Resource Centre which houses a fitness Club.

When the Twin coast Discovery route was proposed to go through Broadwood, locals set up a Progressive Committee and developed a Rest Area, and had a Chain Saw Carving commissioned and erected to commemorate the Farmers and drovers who helped develop the farming in this area, along with raised gardens, and native plantings. And more recently a river walkway linking the swing bridge and the A& P Hall and back to the main road.

Ever since the first settlers came to Broadwood there have been times of growth and down times depending upon economic growth, wars, epidemics, government policies and development and access to larger service centres. The population of Broadwood has often been subject to fluctuations in numbers as farms were amalgamated, the roll at the school rose or fell, depending on new families arriving or existing families finishing their schooling, young people having to leave the district to finish their schooling , for higher education or to get employment, forestry was introduced and took over land that was previously farmed and jobs for locals were in the main carried out by contractors outside the community and school leavers were no longer encouraged to see farming or related jobs as a career. There was often a perception by people not living in the Hokianga that Broadwood and beyond was not viable country to make a good living from Farming. Over the years this has been proven wrong by the number of outside buyers or their agents from around New Zealand who frequent the Cattle Sales to purchase stock because they do so well.

Looking back over the years of the settlement of Broadwood many retailers have come and gone as they have no longer been viable here and residents have access to larger centres and this is seen as progress, even though the access roads maybe in poor condition. However sometimes Associations make decisions to close or remove their facilities because of the fluctuation of the population and the cost. This happened when the Playcentre Association closed the local Playcentre and did not replace the building because of low numbers at the time. Subsequently as the numbers grew again the local children and their families were left without any form of early education. Thankfully after a number of years the Education Board developed a scheme for these children at the local school for one morning a week. However this is a cautionary tale to show us that as small communities we need to hold on to our facilities, or create new initiatives, that are important to the wellbeing of the residents who live here, the wider community and the tourists who are attracted to this area, as the population could rise again. While at this time most of the residents are in the older age bracket we are beginning to see couples with young children taking up farms in the Broadwood vicinity some who have grown up in the district. While they bring fresh ideas and energy to the community we must not burden them with community projects until they are ready to take part. In conclusion, ideas that have been put forward in this Community plan will help to enhance this area, and attract people to take part as they find the time and as new residents to the area settle in feel they can contribute. Broadwood has always been a community with a strong community spirit, who in the main are happy to volunteer and carry out community projects. Any advice and financial assistance is always very gratefully received from the Community Board and Far North District Council.

### Broadwood Community Plan Focus Area: Built Environment and Infrastructure

The Broadwood community is clean, welcoming and visually attractive, with drivable roads and accessible communications networks, and infrastructure is safe, sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained.

What are some possible goals?	What would need to be done to achieve this goal?	How might it be done?	Who will be involved?
A clean, welcoming and visually attractive environment	Improved waste disposal facilities and opportunities	Bins by the new Broadwood toilets	FNDC, Northland Waste
		Recycle bin in Broadwood by the shop or rest area	FNDC
		Inorganic collection days at Broadwood 2-4 times per year	FNDC
		Stock effluent disposal facility to serve North Hokianga area – possibly at Mangamuka Bridge	MPI
		Septic disposal facility for motor caravans/campervans, possibly at A&P Showgrounds with Motor Caravan Association parking	Motor Caravan Association North Hokianga A & P Association
A clean, welcoming and visually attractive environment	Improved waste disposal opportunities	Community volunteer support to clean up roadsides	NRC, FNDC, community
		Support from PD workers to clean up roadsides	NRC, FNDC, Corrections
		Support for those with unattractive and highly visible rubbish collections on private land to have these removed for free or at a subsidised cost – rubbish amnesty	NRC, FNDC
		“No Dumping” signage – with phone numbers to report illegal dumping. Located at rubbish hot spots	FNDC, Northland Waste



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A clean, welcoming and visually attractive environment	Community education to reduce littering and pollution (People and Community section)	Adult community education – waste reduction workshops held at marae and/or community facilities	Community Business & Environment Centre (CBEC), Far North Eco Centre (FNEC), Transition Towns, Kaitaia Timebank, Northland Waste, Para Kore
		Community education for kids – waste reduction education in school or through environmental holiday programmes	Te Kura Takiwa o Mangonuiowae, Te Rarawa, FNEC, CBEC
A clean, welcoming and visually attractive environment	Removal of noxious weeds (Environmental section)	Better usage of Council road maintenance resources, as roadside mowers currently mowing mainly privet and other fast-growing weeds which could be removed	NRC, FNDC, CBEC
A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used	Community hall is a warm, dry, healthy environment	Seek funding to install heating in Broadwood hall and cover ongoing energy costs	North Hokianga A & P Association. FNDC, Kaikohe-Hokianga Community Board, Foundation North, funders
A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used	Improve the quality of public toilets in Broadwood, possibly through Tourism Infrastructure Fund	FNDC to inspect new Broadwood public toilets, add “toilet” signage and implement a solution to low water flow in the handbasins and high water use with the flush	FNDC
	Improve the visual attractiveness of public toilets in Broadwood	Design and paint a mural, display the historical saw which was donated	FNDC, Creative Communities, local school
A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used		Improve disability accessibility at Broadwood toilets by adding a handrail as the seats are low.	Disability Action Group, FNDC
A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used	Establish a community playground at the rest area in Broadwood. Slide, swings, climbing gear, water park with water pumped from the river	Submission to FNDC Long Term Plan 2018-2028 to allocate funds to a playground. Apply to other groups for funds also	FNDC, community boards, community groups, funders

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A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used	Establish community gardens	Check with the school and clinic whether there is interest in hosting these	Te Kura Takiwa o Manganuiowae, Te Rarawa, FNEC, CBEC, Hauora Hokianga, Kai Ora fund
A range of community facilities are available, well maintained and well used	Provide drinking water taps in public spaces	Work with FNDC and NDHB to advocate for drinking water in public spaces	FNDC, NDHB, Hauora Hokianga
The roads which connect North Hokianga communities are sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained, safe, and suitable for tourism	Identify and remedy urgent hazards to the safety of road users	Request a safety audit to be conducted by a road safety engineer	FNDC
		Request that drainage issues contributing to flooding and road closures should be remedied, eg Wainui drains frequently blocked	NRC, FNDC
The roads which connect North Hokianga communities are sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained, safe, and suitable for tourism	Improve the safety of one-way bridges	Request repairs to damaged bridge on south side of Broadwood, investigate lack of queueing space or signage to indicate queues ahead at one-way bridges, and give-way signs placed too close to one-way bridges	NZTA, Northland Inc, FNDC
	Improve signage for road hazards to ensure safety of tourist drivers	Request signage for un-signposted sudden dips and uneven surfaces on the Twin Coast Discovery Highway	NZTA, Northland Inc, FNDC
	Improve signage for navigation to provide better information for tourist drivers	Request maps at key intersections, perhaps through Tourism Infrastructure Fund	NZTA, Northland Inc, FNDC
	Improve signage for navigation to provide better information for tourist drivers	Signage for alternate routes – eg signage at Mangamuka/Broadwood/Kohukohu junction to state Kaitaia can be reached via Broadwood	NZTA, Northland Inc, FNDC

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The roads which connect North Hokianga communities are sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained, safe, and suitable for tourism	Seek increased investment into the roading network	Advocate to NZTA to improve the roads on the Twin Coast Discovery Highway. from Kohukohu to Ahipara via Broadwood and Herekino	NZTA, Northland Inc, FNDC
	Ensure that road names are clear to facilitate better Emergency Services response times	Review names for Kaitaia-Awaroa Rd and Broadwood-Awaroa Rd to speed up emergency services response	FNDC, Community Boards
	Request review for road maintenance schedule for mowers & graders, ensure follow-up spraying takes place after roadworks to address weed growth	Smarter use of resources so that resource is deployed where and when it is needed rather than on a regular schedule whether the work is necessary or not	FNDC, community
Communications infrastructure is sustainable, structurally sound and well maintained, safe, and suitable for tourism	Improved access to mobile phone networks and broadband internet to enable education, economic opportunities and tourism	Advocate for improved mobile phone networks and broadband internet	FNDC, telecommunications companies, local schools

### **Broadwood Community Plan Focus area: People and Community**

A range of social opportunities and community facilities are available in Broadwood for people of all ages.

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Broadwood and North Hokianga communities are safe	Improve internet and mobile coverage to improve ability to contact emergency services, use panic alarms and medical alerts, and electronically monitor people on parole or periodic detention	Advocate for improved access to mobile phone networks and broadband internet. Build on local solutions and develop similar initiatives for other areas where connectivity is lacking	FNDC, telecommunications companies, local schools

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Broadwood and North Hokianga communities are safe	A community constable is available to serve North Hokianga communities	Advocate for an active police presence at the Kohukohu station to be reinstated	Local community, NZ Police
A range of community connection opportunities are available and community facilities support these	Community hall is a warm, dry, healthy environment	Seek funding to install heating in Broadwood hall and cover ongoing costs	North Hokianga A & P Association. FNDC, Kaikohe-Hokianga Community Board, Foundation North, funders
	Continue to hold regular community pot-luck dinners several times a year	Community members to organise	Community
	Events are available for young people, eg youth group or pop-up youth events such as outdoor movies	Seek funding and support to run these types of events	Community organisations, community volunteers
Establish a recreation area for children and young people in the Broadwood area as outlined in the Built Environment and Infrastructure section of the plan	Develop a community playground at the rest area in Broadwood. Slide, swings, climbing gear, water park with water pumped from the river, concrete area for bikes/skaters	Seek funds for this through the FNDC Long-Term Plan 2018-2028 and potentially through community funding applications	FNDC, Kaikohe-Hokianga Community Board, North Hokianga A&P Assn, Broadwood Resource Centre
A range of community education opportunities are available	Organise local courses - gun licenses, driver licenses, HT licences, Youth in Emergency Services, gardening, building, house painting, forestry, fencing and chainsaw safety	Seek support from education providers or community organisations to provide these opportunities locally	Northtec, MSD, NZ Fire service, St John, Far North REAP, Papa Taiao, local schools
Communication between FNDC and the Broadwood community is effective	Ensure that community engagement takes place between FNDC and the local community regarding matters of local relevance, perhaps with the North Hokianga A&P Assn serving as a stakeholder group	Seek information on FNDC activities eg signage installed on swing bridge and gone the next day – with no local communication, the community are uncertain whether the signs were meant to be removed	FNDC, community
	Ensure that equitable FNDC engagement methods are used in communities with poor connectivity	Hard copies of online surveys are posted to citizens/communities without internet or mobile coverage	FNDC, community

### Broadwood Community Plan Focus Area: Economy

Broadwood offers tourism experiences showcasing local natural, historic and cultural attractions. Tourism is well supported by infrastructure. There are strong local economic opportunities in agriculture, apiculture, forestry, weed control, pest control and social enterprise.

What are some possible goals?	What would need to be done to achieve this goal?	How might it be done?	Who will be involved?
Accessible communications infrastructure to boost the local economy and improve the visitor experience	Improved access to mobile phone networks and broadband internet, and good information for visitors on where to access these	Advocate for improved access to mobile phone networks and broadband internet and build on existing community initiatives	FNDC, telecommunications companies, local schools, Regional Development fund
Infrastructure is in place to meet local and tourist needs, as outlined in infrastructure section of plan, particularly around signage, maps and roading	Road maintenance and improvements are prioritised for the Twin Coast Discovery Highway as a key driver of economic development for the area	Partnership approach with a Regional Development focus	FNDC, NZTA, Northland Inc, Regional Development fund
A range of accommodation opportunities are available in the area to attract and retain visitors	Local small businesses or social enterprises are established or supported to offer backpacker/mobile home/farmstay or other forms of accommodation	Seek free training opportunities and other incentives for local businesses	Iwi, Hapū, community, FNDC, Northland Inc, Te Puni Kokiri, Te Hiku Iwi Development Trust
Beautification initiatives increase the attractiveness of the area to visitors	Broadwood beautification initiatives are supported to create town themes with murals, carvings, plantings, public art and signage	Community organisations seek funds and lead these projects	Iwi, Hapū, community organisations, FNDC, Kaikohe-Hokianga Community Board, Creative Communities Scheme, Creative Northland
	The iconic Broadwood swing bridge is restored and promoted as a local attraction	Seek support from Council and other organisations toward this	FNDC, funders, community groups
	The Broadwood School mural depicting Dame Whina Cooper and other significant local figures is restored to its former glory	Funding applications for the project to be done in partnership with the school	Te Kura Takiwa o Mangonuiowae, local artists, Creative Communities, funders

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A North Hokianga History Trail is established to attract tourism	Promote Broadwood's history and connections to historic & cultural sites such as the Kohukohu Historic Walk, Motuti Museum, the Ventnor memorial at Matihetihe, hometown of Dame Whina Cooper in Panguru, and various historic churches and cemeteries	Work with iwi, funders and community organisations to develop historic attractions, and produce promotional materials such as maps, pamphlets and web content	Iwi, Hapū, Heritage NZ, DOC, Far North Regional Museum Trust, Motuti Museum, Foundation North, Lotteries, Northland Inc
Ecotourism opportunities are available to attract tourism, as outlined in environment section of plan	Enhance and promote natural attractions to grow the market for ecotourism activities such as walks, hikes, horse treks, farm stays, fishing, diving, hunting, eeling and possibly Dark Skies reserve	Develop and maintain tracks and parking to allow access to natural attractions such as rivers, waterfalls, dark skies, mud volcano, and swing bridge leading to Monty's Track bushwalk	Iwi, Hapū, DOC, local tourist providers, community, businesses and private landowners, FNDC
Broadwood events are well advertised to attract visitors and engage local businesses	Ensure events are promoted across North Hokianga communities and beyond, for instance through Te Hiku Events Calendar, social media, creation of a local annual events calendar	Broadwood businesses/social enterprises target their activities to times of visitor activity in North Hokianga, such as the Mitimiti Kutai Festival, North Hokianga A & P Show, Dog Trials, Pawarenga Carnival, Christopher Harris cup & Herekino Wild Food Festival	Te Hiku Events Calendar, Northland Inc, event organisers
Support or establish a local contracting company to increase local employment opportunities	Build local skill base in areas such as business management, clearing slips, trimming vegetation, mowing, weed eradication & pest control	Encourage local companies/organisations to tender for service contracts in the area and to train and employ locals	Iwi, Hapū, Wananga, Northtec, Papa Taiao Earthcare,
Social enterprise initiatives are in place to boost local employment and create social good	Pursue social enterprise opportunities such as community co-operatives, local food production	Work with local experts in social enterprise such as Far North Thrive participants and Resilient Economies Incubator Groups	FNDC, Akina Foundation, Far North Thrive, Maori Women's Development Inc,

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Small businesses create opportunities for self-employment	Small businesses are developed by locals, for instance mobile handyman, mobile food caravan, arts and crafts, honey, furniture made of hemp or recycled plastics, innovative use of waste material from forestry, and growing crops such as hemp, flax, tobacco & coffee	Seek free training opportunities and other incentives for local businesses	Iwi, Hapū, community, FNDC, Northland Inc, Te Puni Kokiri, Te Hiku Iwi Development Trust, Maori Women's Development Inc

#### **Broadwood Community Plan Focus Area: Natural Environment**

River catchments in the wider Broadwood area are clean and cared for, and environmental initiatives are in place to protect indigenous flora and fauna. Ecotourism is well supported by infrastructure.

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Catchment plans are in place for significant waterways in the Broadwood area	Develop Catchment Plan for Broadwood waterways	Catchment Plan to be developed. Oversight vested into the communities.	NRC, Iwi, community, FNDC, Warawara Whakaora Ake, Whitebait Connection
Plan for extreme flooding in the design of infrastructure plans	Infrastructure plans for roads, bridges, embankments and buildings.	Infrastructure assessment plans that are linked to an annual and LTP submission process.	Community, NRC and FNDC
Reduce sedimentation issues linked to forestry practices	Forestry logging creating sedimentation flows into streams and rivers in rainy season	Establish set back rules on forestry blocks where sedimentation flows are near waterways. Measure sedimentation outflows of harbours	NRC, Communities need to form strategic alliances with DOC, schools, farming and environmental groups, Whitebait Connection
Kiwi protection	Build awareness of kiwi populations in the Broadwood area	Encourage local landowners to consider Kiwi aversion training for dogs and contain animals at night	DOC, Iwi, community, Warawara Whakaora Ake

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Preserving Nature	Link up with DOC and Papa Taiao Trust as environmental foot soldiers, and make use of NRC for cage traps on loan, subsidised weed spray and poison for pest control	Project and programme design attacking specific tasks and priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Weed eradication</li> <li>- Pest Control program</li> <li>- Track cutting</li> </ul>	Iwi, Students, DOC, NRC, community and school projects, Warawara Whakaora Ake, Whitebait Connection
Install Recycling Centre at Broadwood for visitors to sort waste streams	Place in town and where visitors congregate and use. A recycling centre for residents too	Submission to FNDC Community Board for a recycling centre	Community, Community Board, FNDC
Eco-Tourism walking tracks such as Te Araroa trail are fit for purpose	Walking tracks require toilet facilities to cope with increasing visitors. Composting toilets on nature tracks. Tracks cut/maintained	Invest in signage, track maintenance, facilities, and improved mobile coverage for safety reasons	DOC, Community employment, Tourism
Kauri Die Back prevention	Community submission to DOC DOC to install washing stations	Identify Kauri areas and install foot washing stations	DOC Iwi
Explore possible establishment of a Dark Skies Reserve for North Hokianga	Consult with community, measure light levels, research Dark Skies	Advocate for rules to limit local night lighting that may impact on views of the night sky	FNDC, Iwi, Warawara Whakaora Ake