RAGLAN A LANDSCAPE FRAMEWORK

ANNEXURE A

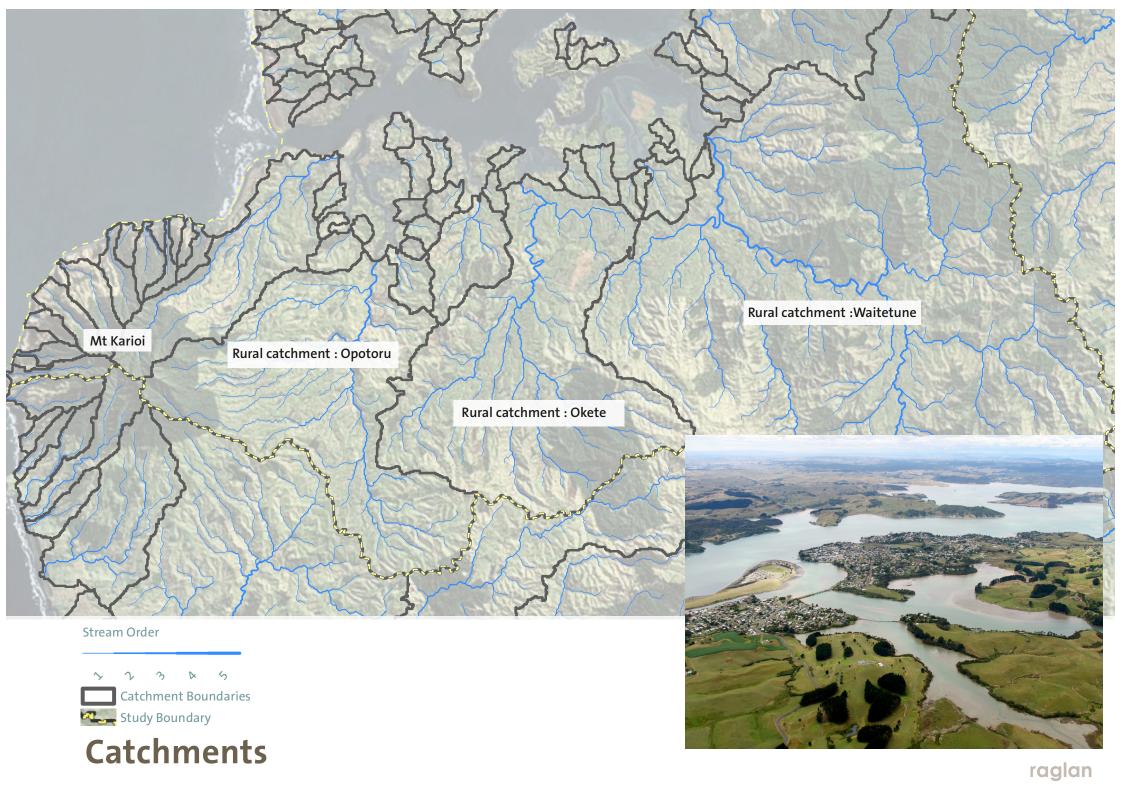
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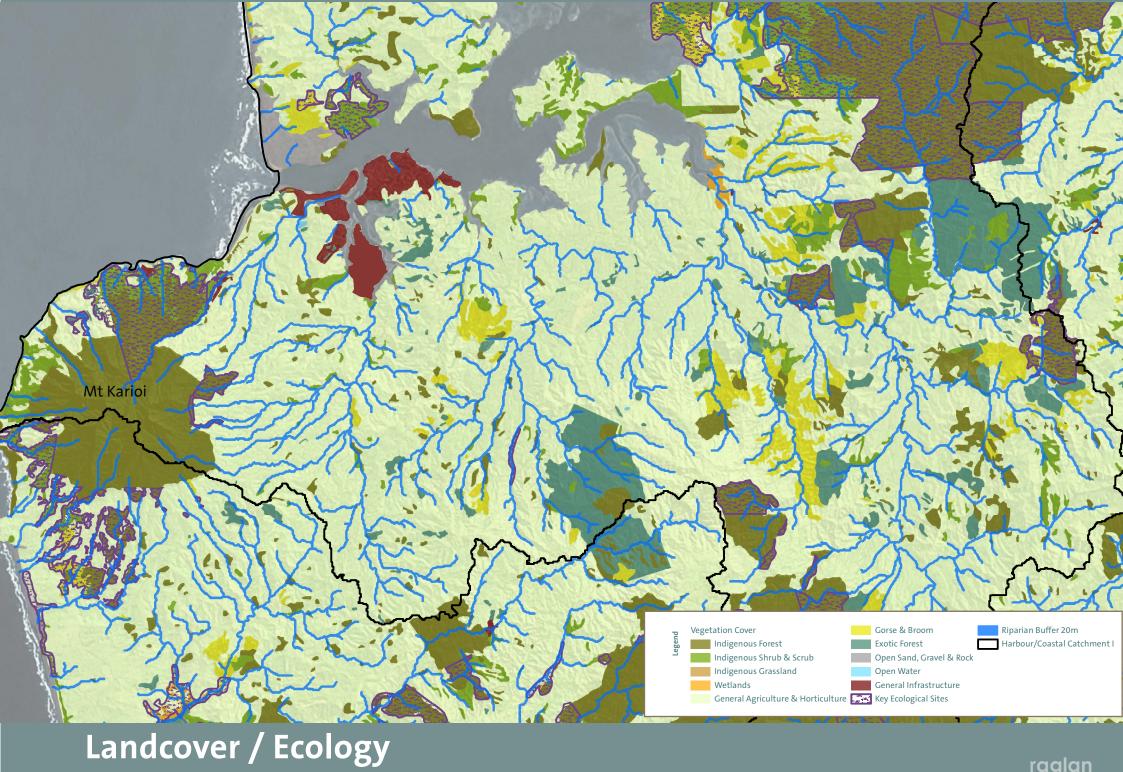
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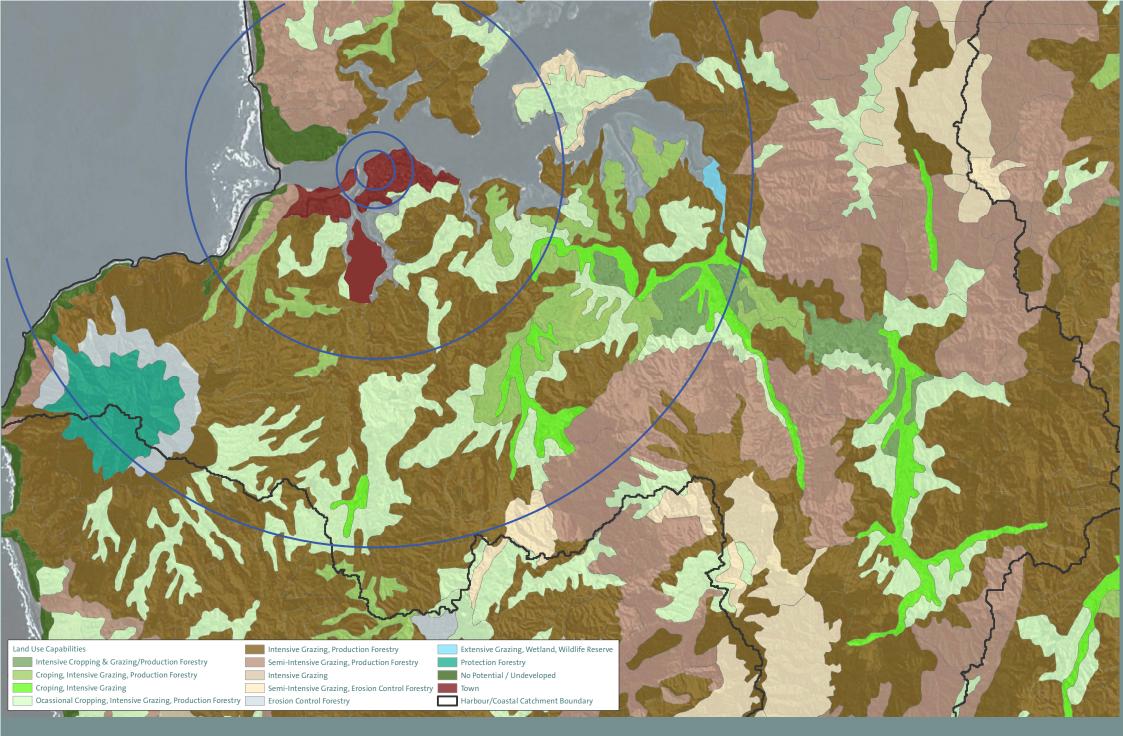


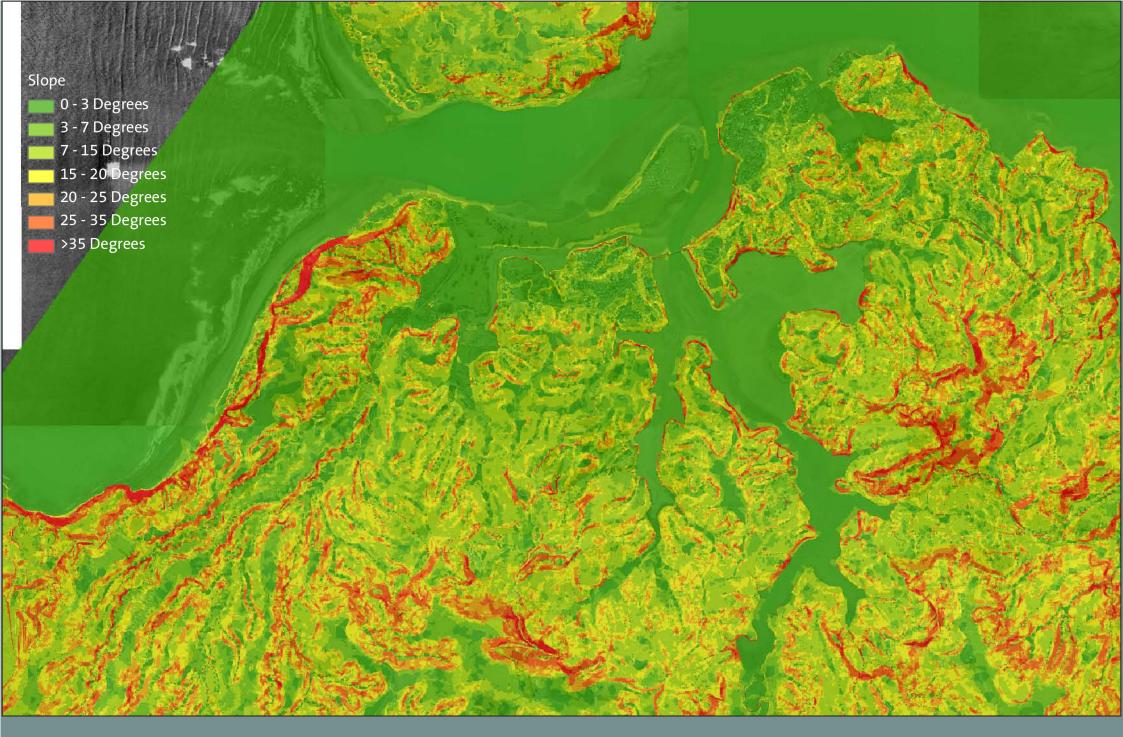
THE PRINCIPLES FOR A RAGLAN SPATIAL PLAN ARE:

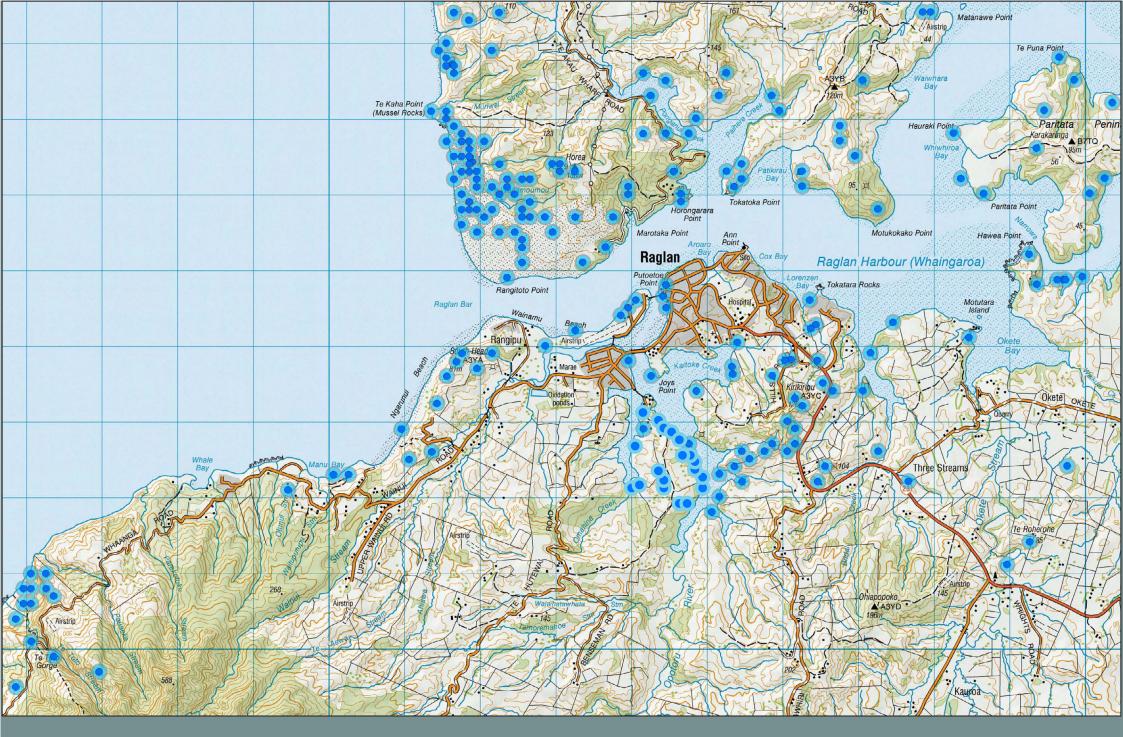
- » 1. To secure a clearly defined core of urban settlement that maintains the established desirable character of the Raglan rural coastal settlement;
- » 2. To support the urban core with additional urban development in new growth areas that enhances environmental values, particularly harbour water quality throughout the catchments;
- » 3. To actively protect and restore landscape values and natural systems through suitable forms of urban development;
- » 4. To site future dwellings in the landscape in ways that respond to the detailed landscape features / topography
- » 5. To promote built development that is well integrated with the rural and coastal landscape including through building form, colour and materials;
- » 6. To maintain the more productive landholdings, particularly areas of high quality soil, for rural activities avoiding fragmentation and loss of productive capacity; and
- » 7. To manage farms so that ecosystem services are protected and enhanced.











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SPATIAL ANALYSIS HAS SHOWN US THAT:

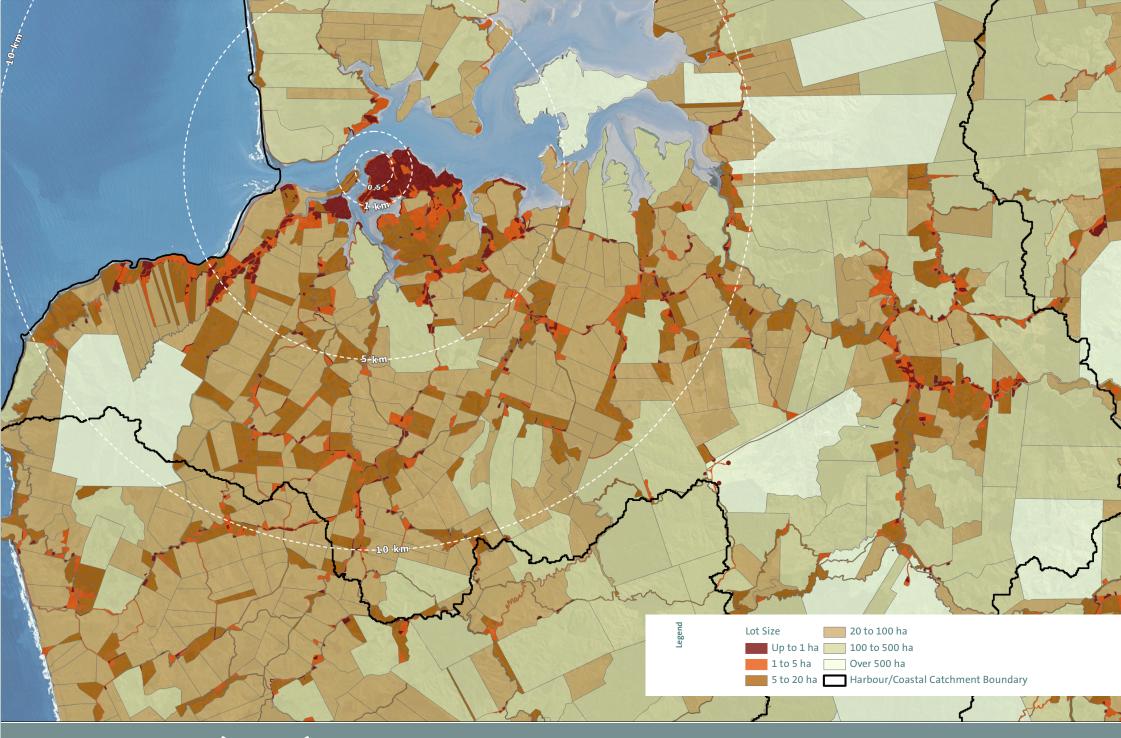
- » Ecological linkages between Mt Karioi and the coast / harbour have been disrupted or no longer exist;
- » Extensive rural fragmentation for lifestyle development has already occurred particularly along the road network corridors;
- » There is pressure for residential development outside the core Raglan settlement both back toward Hamilton and out toward the coast;
- » Extensive areas of steep and over steep land are managed under a rural grazing regime;
- » Some larger intact areas of good rural productive capacity land exist on the periphery of the township. These areas are important for their productive potential and can provide a rural context to contain the Raglan settlement;

- There are opportunities for urban expansion in ways that can support and enhance the Raglan township as well as leading to enhanced landscape values and improved harbour protection;
- Environmental enhancement is needed in the rural periphery surrounding the Raglan settlement;
- » Indigenous vegetation is highly fragmented and natural systems are not intact;
- Raglan has a strong identity, it is a unique settlement isolated within a rural and coastal environment;
- » At the upper extent of the Raglan Harbour catchment are large tracks of native forest including Mt Karioi (west) Pirongia / Koponui (south east) and Kokako / Otonga (north east);

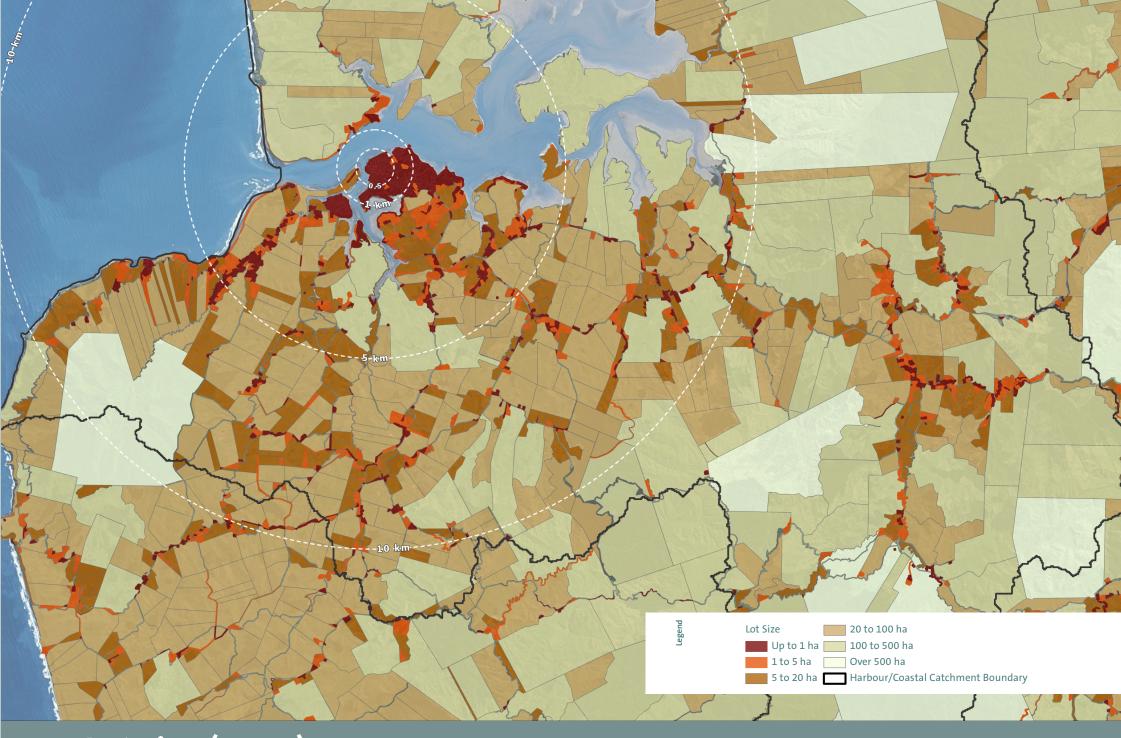


Study area (2011)





Lot size (2011)

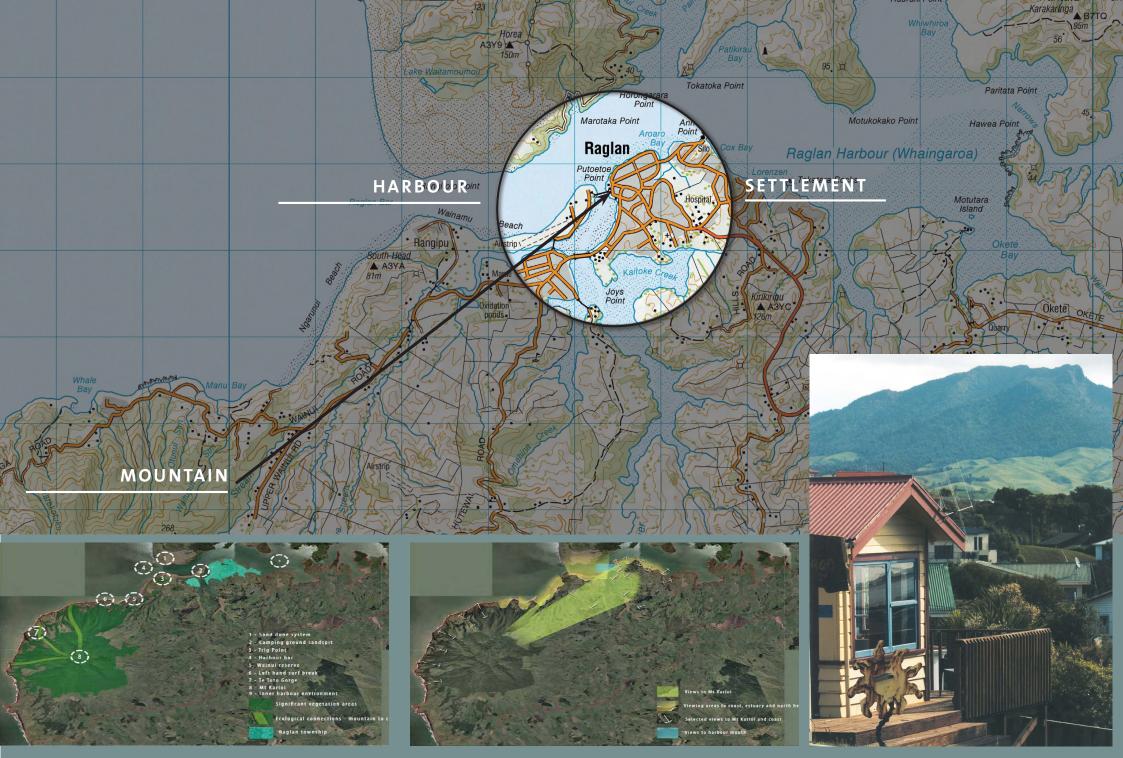


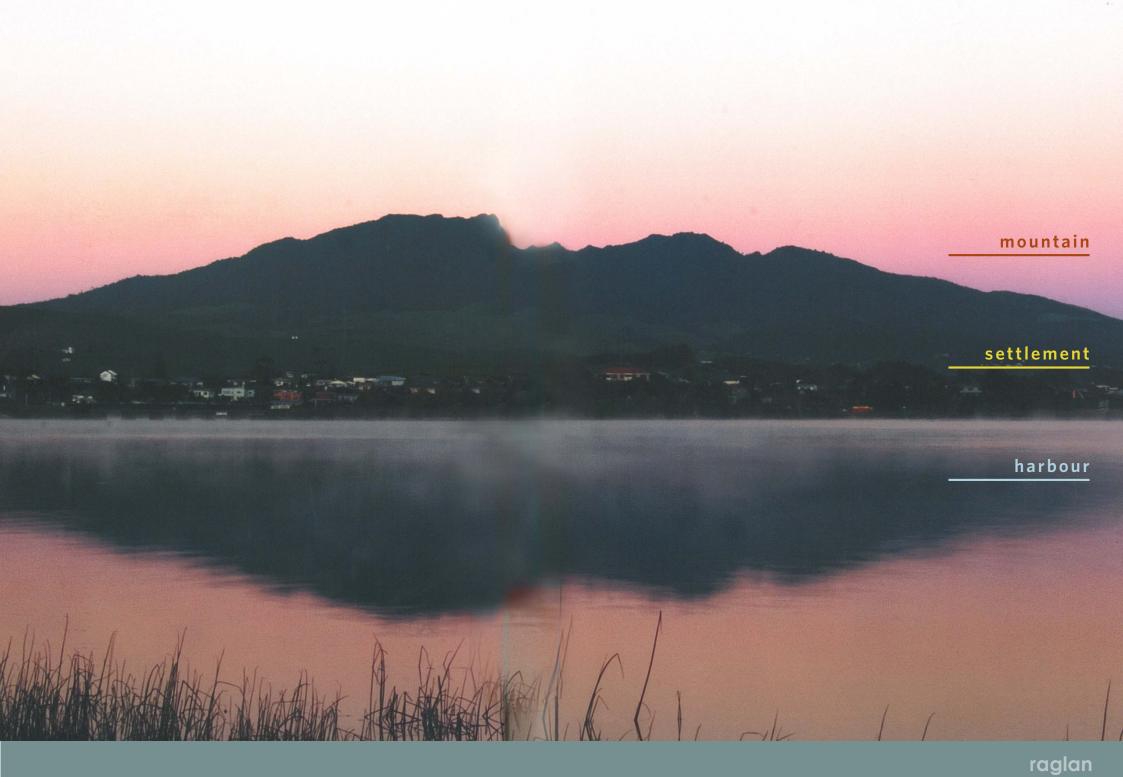
FUTURE GROWTH ACROSS RAGLAN'S RURAL LANDSCAPE SHOULD BE COMPREHENSIVELY PLANNED TO:

- Avoid further ad-hoc fragmentation / development along the state highway and Raglan's surrounding roading network.
- Protect highly productive landscape and farms outside of defined growth areas from rural fragmentation. Including at the scale of individual farms and groupings of farms which utilise common resources.
- Incentivise the planting of generous vegetation corridors along riparian and harbour margins and patches of native forest.
- Incentivise the retirement of low lying / wetlands (including reversing artificial drainage) and their restoration as wetland habitats.
- Incentivise the retirement and revegetation of over steep land.
- Facilitate development that results in positive land use change in relation to ecosystem services, native ecological restoration and catchment management.
- Maintain rural land use activities surrounding defined growth areas to secure the transition from Township settlement to rural hinterland.

FUTURE GROWTH OF RAGLAN TOWNSHIP SHOULD:

- Result in an urban form and character that is connected and in keeping with the Raglan environment and urban morphology
- Be connected through place specific infrastructure (services and roading)
- Be in close proximity to the town centre and within a safe walking / cycling distance
- Protect water quality through best practice wastewater and storm water management
- Maintain the visual, physical and spiritual connections between the township, harbour and Mt Karioi.



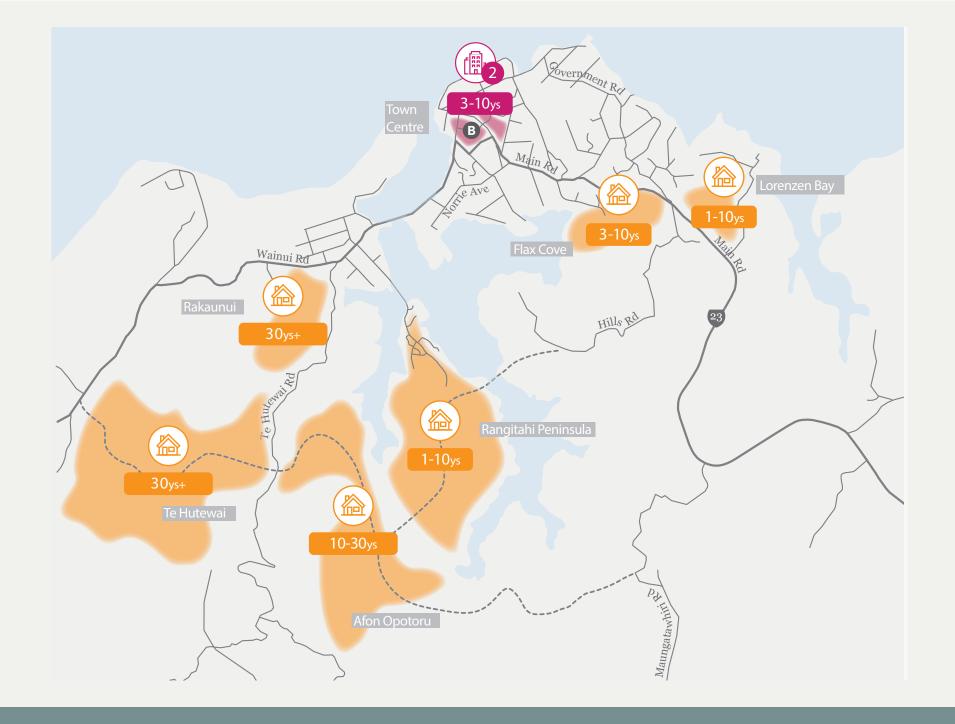






FUTURE GROWTH ON THE PERIPHERY OF THE TOWNSHIP SHOULD:

- Create a visible transition between the township and the rural landscape, through residential land use activities which overtime establish a highly vegetated periphery to the township (particularly comprising native species including consideration of species such as Manuka for honey and firewood and/or revegetation).
- Cluster peripheral residential development.
- Facilitate development models that incentivise a strong native vegetated framework and the retirement of steep land at the periphery of the township
- Incentivise the planting of riparian, wetland and harbour margins
- Manage run-off from residential, commercial and industrial land uses through best practice storm water management (including wetland restoration).



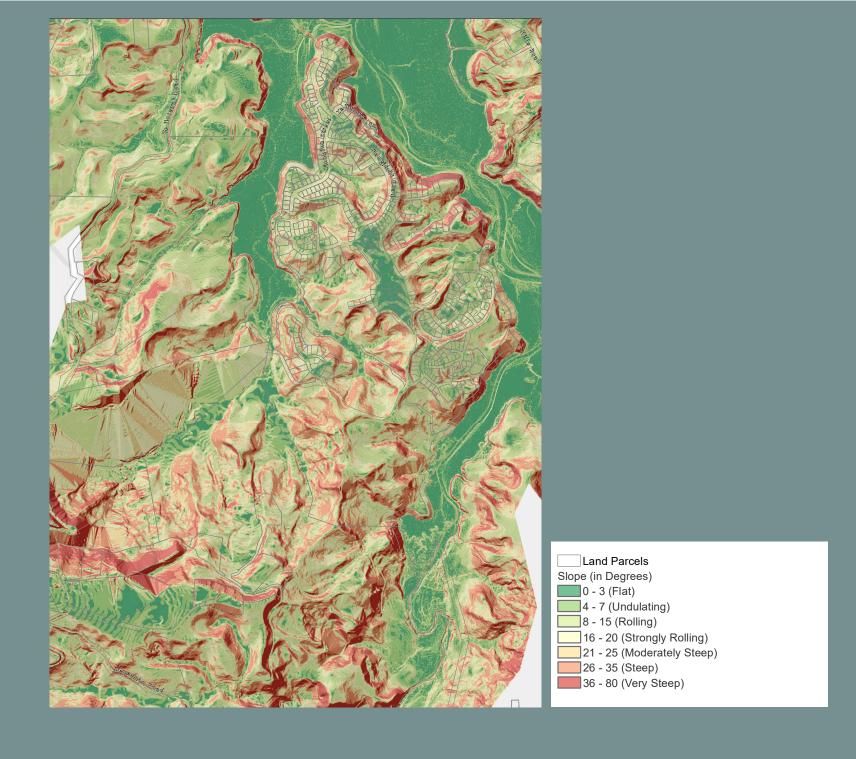


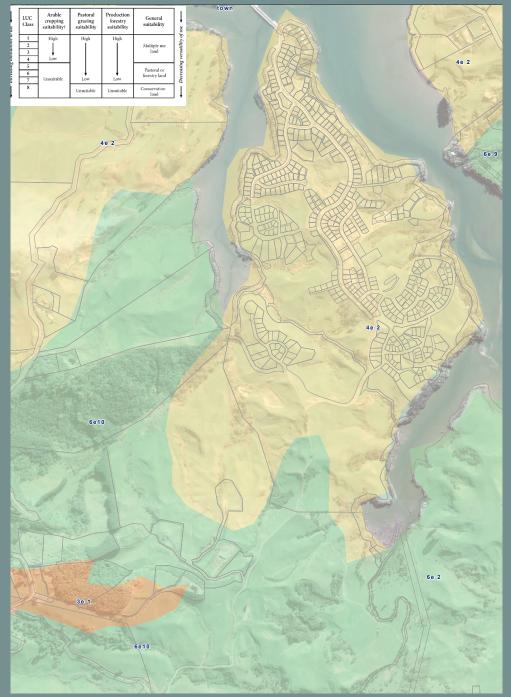


Land Parcels
Contours (10m interval)
Contours (2m interval)





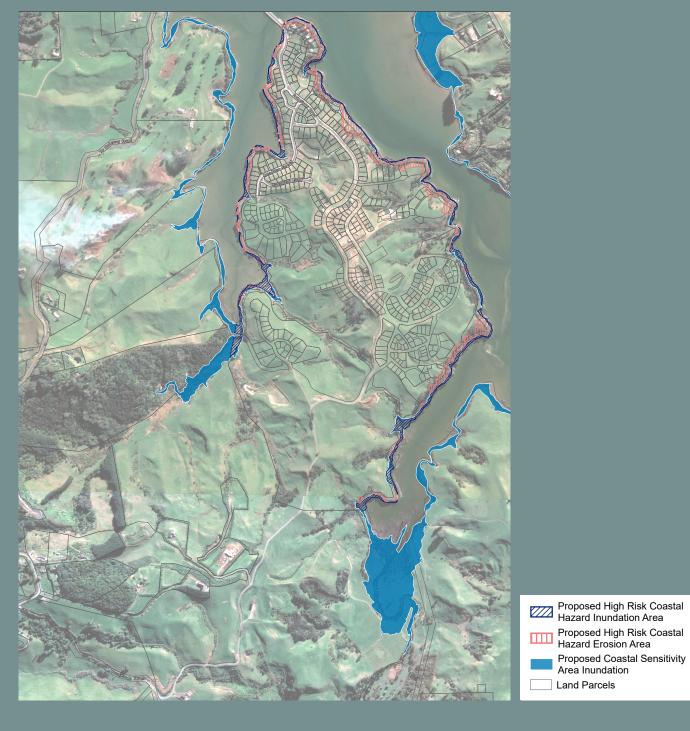






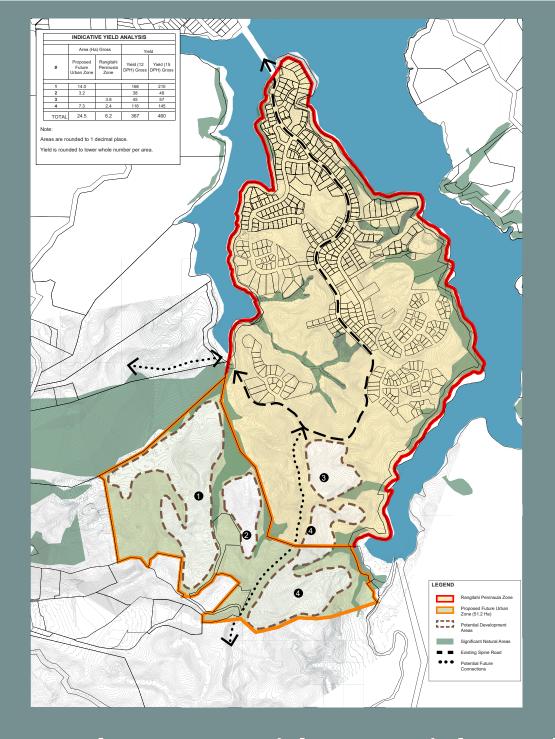


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Land Covenants
Land Parcels



Proposed Future Urban Zone with Potential Developable Areas

