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Submission on the Proposed Kaipara District Plan 2025

Submitter

Name: The Broughton Family Trust (owner of 1060 State Highway 12, Maungatūroto – legal description: cross-lease title, Otamatea/Central)

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1. Specific provisions this submission relates to

Chapter / Map	Provision	Position	Reason (summary)
Planning Map – Maungatūroto	Zoning of 1060 SH 12 (shown as General Residential / Medium-Density 400 m ²)	Oppose in part	Cross-lease site includes mixed on-site wastewater servicing; higher density risks over-loading communal septic and undermining heritage cottages.
Residential Zones chapter	Medium-Density Residential minimum lot size (400 m ²)	Oppose	400 m ² standard enables more dwellings than current water and wastewater infrastructure can sustain.
Subdivision chapter	Controlled two-lot subdivision rules for "serviced" sites	Seek amendment	Treat cross-lease conversions that depend on on-site systems as un-serviced until reticulation is available.

^{*}If Council maps the property as Settlement or Large-Lot Residential, treat the table above as applying to that zone instead of Medium-Density.*

2. Reasons for submission

- Cross-lease complexity and mixed servicing The parent title has 11 cross-lease units. Seven dwellings share a communal septic tank; the remaining four—including 1060 SH 12—operate individual on-site systems. Any intensification enabled by a medium-density zone would require a coordinated upgrade of both the communal and individual systems, a logistical hurdle because legal ownership of underlying land is co-owned.
- On-site wastewater capacity already stretched Existing systems were designed for low-density residential loading. Permitting additional dwellings without reticulated services risks public health and groundwater quality.
- 3. Historic heritage at risk Six of the railway cottages on the cross-lease block are historically valuable. Introducing commercial or industrial-scale activity, or enabling higher-density redevelopment, would compromise their historic setting and conflict with Council's objective to "protect historic heritage from activities that will compromise heritage values."
- 4. Loss of existing residential and papakāinga rights If the block were rezoned Light Industrial in future, rule LIZ-R16 would render residential activities non-complying, removing present rights such as visitor accommodation and papakāinga housing.
- 5. Fragmented titles and unanimous-consent barrier The cross-lease requires agreement from all 11 owners for any material land-use change. This legal structure means the site cannot realistically deliver the industrial-land supply objectives the Light-Industrial or Commercial zones seek.
- 6. Residential-scale infrastructure Water supply, roading, lighting and the school-bus stop are designed for housing. Upgrading these networks for heavier commercial traffic or denser housing would impose disproportionate costs on existing owners.
- 7. Council spatial-plan evidence of servicing constraints The Maungatūroto Spatial Plan identifies the need for staged wastewater upgrades before further growth. Rezoning ahead of funded upgrades would exacerbate existing capacity issues.

See **Point 5** for a detailed assessment against Policy LIZ-P1.

3. Relief sought

Rezoning should be denied, at least until 1. The development connects to a public wastewater network, **or**

2. A comprehensive wastewater upgrade, consented by all co-owners, demonstrates capacity for cumulative loading.

4. Hearing

- The Trust wishes to be heard.
- If others present similar submissions, we are open to presenting a joint case.

5. Detailed Assessment Against Policy LIZ-P1

LIZ-P1 policy driver	Reality on the cross-lease site	<u>Consequence</u>
Need for contiguous, amalgamable lots	The underlying fee-simple parcel has already been partitioned into 11 cross-lease flats plans of ~400–450 m². Amalgamation or boundary adjustment requires unanimous agreement, or a costly conversion to freehold.	Land fragmentation makes it virtually impossible for an industry needing larger footprint to establish or expand—contradicting the policy's "efficient operation" aim.
Avoid reverse-sensitivity constraints	Six of the 11 dwellings are heritage interest railway cottages - arguably they all are, especially as a collective - at very least the other five remain occupied homes, i.e. sensitive receivers exist within the zone footprint.	Any industrial tenant would immediately face tighter noise, vibration and hours-of-operation limits, the very outcome LIZ-P1 is supposed to avoid.
Prevent erosion of industrial land	The land is already residential and heritage-protected; there is no realistic pathway to relocate or remove the dwellings.	Rezoning would create only a paper supply of industrial land that cannot be used for industry—undermining the policy objective of maintaining an effective industrial land bank.
Servicing suitable for industrial uses	The title relies on an individual on-site septic tank and has a narrow residential driveway unsuited to heavy vehicles. Reticulated sewer and upgraded access are unavailable.	Many as-of-right LIZ activities (panel-beating, food production, spray booths) require trade-waste and truck access—services the site lacks, so the zone cannot function as intended.

Provide a zone where businesses are "not unreasonably constrained by surrounding activities" The site fronts State
Highway 12, includes a
school-bus stop, and is
flanked by residential
properties whose amenity
is protected by Plan
objectives.

Any future industrial consent would likely attract residential-style conditions (restricted hours, stringent noise limits), negating the flexibility LIZ-P1 is designed to deliver.

6. Conclusion

Because the site is fragmented, residential/heritage in character, un-serviced for trade waste, and surrounded by sensitive receivers, rezoning it Light Industrial would frustrate—rather than advance—the outcomes sought by Policy LIZ-P1. A residential-serviced or large-lot residential zone remains the only zoning that aligns with the Plan's strategic objectives.

7. Signature

Stuart Broughton, Trustee

Date: 28 June 2025

Meagan Walters

From: Stuart Broughton <stuartbroughton@xtra.co.nz>

Sent: Sunday, 29 June 2025 7:16 pm

To: District Plan Review

Subject: Two Submissions on Proposed Kaipara District Plan - 62 Hurndall Street East,

Maungatūroto/1060 SH 12

Attachments: Form 5 Cover Page - Broughton Family Trust - 2 Sumbmissions.pdf; Submission -

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Attached are submissions on each of our properties at the following addresses, and concerning the following proposals...

62 Hurndall Street East, Maungatūroto

Proposed Schedule of Historic Heritage – "Former Courthouse, 62 Hurndall Street East, Maungatūroto" (proposed Category A/B).

1060 SH 12

Zoning of 1060 SH 12 (shown as General Residential / Medium-Density 400 m²)

I have attached one Submission Form cover page which is applicable for both properties, and each Submission, each as a separate Word Document.

Please don't hesitate to contact me regarding the attached two submissions and cover note, I look forward to a positive response.

Regards

Stuart Broughton

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