

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Golden Bay Community Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 10 March 2020
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Collingwood Firestation, Tasman
Venue: Street, Collingwood

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28 January 2020

To:

Golden Bay Community Board, Takaka

From: Suzy & John Hall, 1094 Abel Tasman drive, Ligar Bay

Re: Flood issues on property at 1094 Abel Tasman Drive, Ligar Bay.

We're concerned about stormwater and engineered water creating flooding and damage to our property which is alongside the creek that runs through Culvert #39.2, with a new subdivision being given consent above us, to developers (Ligar Bay Developments Ltd) for building over 50 houses.

It is a large catchment for the size of the culvert pipes at our boundary #39.2. Previous flooding has come onto our property with as little as 60mm rain.

LBDL refer to the waterway/creek flowing through their property in their paperwork as Drain 1.

1. Why has the creek become a drain?
2. Does a drain have a different legal status to a creek?
3. Is the creek above the subdivision a drain all the way to its headwaters and springs?
4. Is the creek below the subdivision a drain?
5. Is there a different responsibility to the maintenance and care of a drain versus a creek?
6. Is the legal responsibility different depending what a waterway is called?
7. Is it less council spending to call a creek a drain?
8. Is there a legal definition of a drain?

Drain 2 appears to be drain, as it primarily trickles from the wetland below the Potters' property, John Stevens property, and Chris Udells property.

However, this Drain 2 is consented, we believe, to receive all the hard-surface areas, such as: gutters, driveways, Rights of way, footpaths, and Matenga Road rainwater as engineered water.

9. Is this correct?

When there is stormwater building up in the waterways, Drain 1 (the creek) becomes 3m wide at the top, Drain 2 becomes 3m wide at the top, the creek turns on Pritchard property as 1.5m wide at the top and flows into our property. From Pritchards right-angled corner to the culvert, it runs 2m deep.

The creek then is containing all the water from all the sources, including wetlands and springs, flowing to the inadequate culvert, which I have been told, is not due to be upgraded in the next 20 years.

10. How can we be safe with 3m wide plus 3m wide goes into 1.5m channel to reach the culvert?

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TDC maintains either side of the culvert; diggers have been used on both sides to keep the culvert clear.

The first flood my husband remembers, happened approx 25-30 years ago (as he maintained the house for the previous owner). That flood was a metre deep in the driveway, in the double garage and basement – over the tops of the fences, the debris was proof of the height!

During the December 2011 weatherbomb, we had no warning of floodwater invading our property at dead low tide. There was more than 400mm of polluted water and mud across the driveway, which prevented us exiting our property. The waters flooded the double garage and carport, the basement, the firewood sheds.

Flooding occurs every time there is around 60mm of rain. In all cases of flooding, the culvert pipes were unable to cope, the waters rose above the height of the pipes to run across Abel Tasman Drive.

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It appears from observation around the Tasman District, and talking to people, that other subdivisions over the Hill, have great restraints with stormwater, such as providing holding ponds, or holding tanks under roads, pipes out to sea, etc.

The detention tanks are engineered water in a different sense.

11. Is the release of that water from all the houses, all at once, the same as a heavy fall of rain?
12. How many subdivisions have been given approval to use these detention tanks in the Tasman District already?
13. What are the resulting success figures from this style of detaining and releasing stormwater?
14. Do the figures show detention tanks work efficiently?
15. Do they give the desired result?
16. Can the homeowners bypass the detention tanks?

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We assume there is a duty of care of the council towards its ratepayers.

We expect answers to all the questions.

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Yours sincerely

Suzy and John Hall

Jess McAlinden

From: Emma Gee
Sent: Tuesday, 4 February 2020 9:10 am
To: Jess McAlinden
Subject: FW: Golden Bay local board investigation process
Attachments: image001.png; 20191218 Golden Bay local board application process (final).docx

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From: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 31 January 2020 9:58 am
To: Golden Bay Community Board <GoldenBayCommunityBoard@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Fwd: Golden Bay local board investigation process

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From: **Gavin Beattie** <Gavin.Beattie@dia.govt.nz>
 Date: Fri, 31 Jan 2020, 9:55 AM
 Subject: Golden Bay local board investigation process
 To: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>

Hi Abbie, the Commission has now published its investigation process document in relation to the above, as required by the recently amended legislation. I attach a copy of this for your information. Further copies of the document can be downloaded from our website at <http://www.lgc.govt.nz/local-government-reorganisation/reorganisation-current-applications/view/golden-bay-local-board-investigation-process/?step=main>

We have had to delay release of the Golden Bay local board proposal for consultation by a month due to ill health of our financial consultant. So the release will now be in April. This is reflected in the process document.

If you have any queries please let me know.

Kind regards

Gavin Beattie | Lead Advisor

Local Government Commission Mana Kāwanatanga Ā Rohe



Golden Bay local board application: investigation process

January 2020

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Purpose of document

In accordance with new legislative requirements, this document sets out the process the Local Government Commission intends undertaking to investigate the reorganisation application it has received for establishment of a Golden Bay local board in Tasman District.

Background

On 31 October 2018, the Local Government Commission received an application for the establishment of a local board in the Golden Bay Ward of Tasman District which would replace the existing Golden Bay Community Board.

On 29 November 2018, the Commission decided, under clause 6 of Schedule 3 of the Local Government Act 2002, to assess the application.

Following a request to delay the next required step of notifying the Commission's decision and inviting alternative applications, the Commission undertook this step on 8 May 2019. It received five responses to this invitation by the deadline of 10 June 2019.

On 22 October 2019, legislation to amend the local government reorganisation process as set out in Schedule 3 of the Local Government Act came into effect. This legislation includes transitional provisions relating to reorganisation applications that the Commission has received and decided to assess but, in respect of which, has not decided whether to issue a draft proposal. This was the case with the Golden Bay local board application.

The new legislation requires the Commission to undertake an investigation in relation to the application. But before commencing this investigation, the Commission must prepare a document setting out the process it intends following to carry out the investigation.

Before adopting this process document, the Commission was required to consult the affected local authorities (Tasman District Council) and affected iwi and hapū. Accordingly, the Commission arranged hui with affected iwi in October 2019 to discuss its proposed process and sought feedback on a draft document from Tasman District Council. This feedback was received on 12 December 2019.

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Principles for undertaking investigation

The legislation sets out principles the Commission must have regard to when undertaking a reorganisation investigation. These principles are set out in the *Appendix*.

In relation to the principles and the proposed investigation into the Golden Bay local board application, the Commission notes:

- a) Information on the issues to be investigated, the process to be followed and opportunities for public input will be available when this document is published early in 2020. This timing is considered appropriate given the number of meetings with interested parties that have taken place over the last year and the publicity that has already occurred in relation to the application.
- b) The process set out in this document is considered to be in proportion to the scale, scope and potential impact of the issues identified in the original application. The application was limited to Golden Bay with the key issue being Golden Bay's relationship with the rest of the district and Richmond particularly. Subsequently, the invitation for alternative applications attracted only one actual 'alternative' (a Motueka local board suggested by two respondents but not supported by another).
- c) The Commission already holds information on a number of issues relevant to the Golden Bay application process. This follows receipt of the original detailed application together with a petition and other indications of community support. Subsequently, the Commission received responses to its invitation for alternative applications including a detailed response from Tasman District Council and the Commission has met interested parties (the applicant, the council and Golden Bay Community Board) on two separate occasions.
- d) The Commission has initiated a process aimed at recognising the nature and extent of the interests of affected iwi or hapū in the outcome of the investigation. This includes any interests arising out of Treaty of Waitangi settlements or obligations. The Commission will carefully consider all the feedback received as it undertakes its investigation.
- e) The Commission intends providing the opportunity for those who so wish, to present their views on the Golden Bay local board application to the Commission. As set out in this document, this will be by way of an invitation for submissions on a specific 'Golden Bay local board proposal' and then the holding of hearings for those who wish to present their views in person to the Commission. The Commission will carefully consider all the feedback received during this process.
- f) The Commission considers the extent and nature of the public and stakeholder engagement proposed in this document appropriately reflects the degree of public interest in the Golden Bay local board application demonstrated to date and likely public interest in any reorganisation plan that may result. To date, the public interest has been largely confined to Golden Bay with some limited interest from Motueka. While the proposal will only be for a Golden Bay local board, the consultation will be across Tasman District and the Commission will carefully consider any input received supporting establishment of local boards elsewhere in the district. The proposed process is also seen as an appropriate balance of costs and benefits of different processes given the nature of the application and the responses received.

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Matters to be investigated

After considering the principles in relation to the Golden Bay local board application, the Commission believes the options available to it are limited to:

- a) the establishment of one or more local boards in Tasman District, or
- b) establishment of no local boards in Tasman District i.e. retention of status quo arrangements.

The limited range of options also results from the legislative definition of the “affected area” in relation to the Golden Bay local board application (addressed next).

The Commission notes that in the event it determines status quo arrangements should be retained, it could consider making recommendations to Tasman District Council about these arrangements. These could include, for example, the scope of delegations to the existing community boards.

Affected area and local authorities

The legislation provides that the “affected area” in respect of a local board reorganisation application is the district of the unitary authority concerned i.e. in this case Tasman District. The “local authorities affected by the investigation” are just Tasman District Council.

As a result of these definitions, reorganisation options are limited to just Tasman District as currently defined. They cannot extend to options such as abolition of Tasman District and union of the area with another district, division of Tasman District between other districts, or alterations to existing Tasman District boundaries.

Procedure and timetable for investigation

In assessing the desirability of the reorganisation options available to it, the Commission must take into account how best to achieve a number of objectives set out in the legislation. These include the following objectives which are proposed to be a particular focus given the nature of the reorganisation application:

- a) better fulfilment of the statutory purpose of local government (which relates to democratic local decision-making and to present and future community well-being)
- b) effective responses to the opportunities, needs and circumstances of the affected area
- c) enhanced effectiveness, efficiency and sustainability of local government services
- d) enhanced ability of local government to meet the changing needs of communities for governance and services into the future.

In deciding whether or not to adopt a reorganisation plan in response to the Golden Bay local board application and following the investigation, the Commission must consider, among other things, levels of public support and opposition to any proposed changes.

To help it assess likely support and opposition, the Commission intends preparing a 'Golden Bay local board proposal' for consultation purposes. This will set out what a local board is (compared to a community board), what it could do, and what are the likely cost impacts.

The Commission believes a specific proposal relating to Golden Bay is necessary for the public to properly consider the merits, or otherwise, of a local board for that area and to present their views to the Commission.

To assist it determine possible responsibilities for a Golden Bay local board and the likely costs, Tasman District Council has agreed to assist the Commission in identifying these aspects of the proposal. This is to ensure as useful and accurate information as possible is available to the public in the proposal document.

The Commission has already received a consultant's report on current service delivery and funding arrangements in Tasman District. This will assist it in its investigation of possible local board responsibilities, costs and impacts on Tasman District Council.

To help identify further relevant information, the Commission will consult Auckland Council. Auckland is currently the only area in the country with local boards.

While the proposal will be for a Golden Bay local board, the document will also identify other possible options of local boards elsewhere in Tasman District and retention of status quo arrangements including the existing community boards. This will assist it gauge the respective levels of community support and opposition for the various options.

The Commission will invite submissions on the 'Golden Bay local board proposal' and hold hearings across Tasman District for those submitters who wish to present their views in person to the Commission.

In addition to the proposal document, further information will be made available through the media, Tasman District Council communication channels and the Local Government Commission website.

The intended timetable for the investigation is as follows:

- a) completion of consultation on investigation process document: December 2019
- b) publishing of investigation process document: January 2020
- c) release of Golden Bay local board proposal: April 2020
- d) completion of submissions process and hearings on proposal: May/June 2020
- e) Commission decision on whether or not to adopt a reorganisation plan: August/September 2020.

Opportunities for affected iwi or hapū to engage with investigation

The Commission is required to provide information on how and when affected iwi and hapū will be given the opportunity to engage with its investigation.

With the assistance of Tasman District Council, the Commission has identified nine iwi as having interests in the affected area. Given the requirement to consult affected iwi or hapū before adopting this document, the Commission has commenced a process aimed at recognising the nature and extent of the interests of affected iwi or hapū in the outcome of the investigation. To date this has involved hui with Manawhenua ki Mohua and Te Waka a Maui Iwi Chairs Forum to outline the proposed investigation process and opportunities to engage with the investigation including the submissions and hearings process.

The Commission will carefully consider all the feedback received from affected iwi as it undertakes its investigation including any requests for further meetings.

Opportunities for key stakeholders to engage with investigation

The Commission is also required to provide information on how and when key stakeholders will be given the opportunity to engage with its investigation.

With the assistance of the interested parties, the Commission will identify key stakeholders with district-wide or local community interests within Tasman District. These stakeholders will be advised of the proposed investigation process and opportunities to engage with the investigation including the submissions and hearings process.

The Commission will carefully consider all the feedback received from stakeholders as it undertakes its investigation including any requests for meetings.

Public consultation on investigation

The Commission is required to set out information on how and when members of the public will be consulted on the investigation.

The Commission believes its decision to prepare a specific 'Golden Bay local board proposal' for consultation purposes, including a submissions and hearings process and timelines for these, is the most appropriate mechanism for meeting this requirement.

The Commission will carefully consider all the feedback received from this consultation.

Other relevant matters

Experience with local boards

As noted, at present local boards only exist in Auckland which has 21 boards established across its area as a result of Auckland-specific governance reform legislation in 2010. The option of the establishment of local boards was subsequently extended to other unitary authorities in New Zealand.

As part of its investigation, the Commission will need to consider the extent to which the Auckland experience with local boards is applicable to Tasman District. Alternatively, to what extent would it be 'breaking new ground' if the Commission were to determine that just one local board, in Golden Bay, be established in Tasman District?

Funding of local boards

Under the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, only local authorities may determine how rates are levied across a district. The Commission does not have the power to determine rates for the local authorities concerned as part of a reorganisation plan.

If the Commission were to establish one or more local boards in Tasman District, it could only make a recommendation to Tasman District Council on how that board(s) should be funded such as by way of a targeted rate for particular costs. Accordingly, as part of its investigation, the Commission will need to consider possible implications of the council's funding and rating decisions for the local board area(s) concerned and also the wider Tasman District, as part of its decision on a possible reorganisation plan.

Commencement date for a local board(s)

The Local Electoral Act 2001 provides that if an election for a particular body is held within 12 months of the next triennial general elections, a further election for that body is not necessary at those triennial elections. This means that the maximum term for any local board established as a result of a reorganisation, is four years.

If the Commission were to establish one or more local boards in Tasman District, it would have then to consider the appropriate commencement date for that board(s). More particularly, it would have to consider whether a two-year term, say from November 2020 to October 2022 (the date of the next triennial elections), would be appropriate, or whether elections for the new board(s) should be delayed until October 2021 to allow for an initial four-year term.

Appendix**Principles to have regard to when undertaking a reorganisation investigation**

Clause 7(3) of Schedule 3 of the Local Government Act 2002 (as amended on 22 October 2019) sets out the following principles which the Local Government Commission must have regard to when undertaking its investigation into the Golden Bay local board application:

- a) early information should be available to the public and stakeholders about the issues to be investigated, the process to be followed, and the opportunities for public input
- b) the process should be in proportion to the scale, scope and potential impact of the identified issues and of any reorganisation plan that may result from the investigation
- c) the process should recognise the relevant evidence and information that the Commission already holds
- d) the process should recognise and reflect the nature and extent of the interests of affected iwi or hapū in the outcome of the investigation
- e) the process should provide persons, entities and organisations who wish to have their views on the subject matter of the investigation considered by the Commission with a reasonable opportunity to present those views to the Commission
- f) the extent and nature of public and stakeholder engagement should:
 - i. reflect the degree of public interest (including of each affected iwi or hapū) in the issues and in any reorganisation plan that may result from the investigation
 - ii. reflect the importance of:
 - A. stakeholder input
 - B. community engagement
 - C. public acceptance of the process and the potential outcome
 - iii. appropriately balance the costs and benefits of different processes.

Jess McAlinden

From: website@tasman.govt.nz
Sent: Monday, 10 February 2020 7:10 pm
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Contact the Community Board
Attachments: UploadsLocal-Emergency-note.docx

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This is the second attempt - does it look better

Your name

David Squires

Your address

378 Abel Tasman Drive, Motupipi

Your phone number**Your email address***

davidsquires1939@gmail.com

Your message

Just in case my first email did not get there I will be unable to attend tomorrow so have attached a copy of what I wanted to say

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Local Emergency Note

To the Community Board – Public Section

Madame Chair and Councillors,

My name is David Squires, I am eighty years old have lived here since 1998 and have recently moved back to the Bay from a brief sojourn in Nelson to be with my family. My past career in local government and the health service together with my personal experience of emergencies ranging from bushfires, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions, road deaths and accidents, has left me with a high concern for the safety of my family and yours. My objective is that every house and accommodation facility should have a simple Home Emergency Plan in a prominent position in it. While we have been fortunate to have many excellent response organisations such as Civil Defence etc., we still fail to have adequate preventive measures in place which are communicated to the entire population present, not just the computer literate, though goodness knows how the net designers expect anyone over 10 to understand the hoops you are expected to jump through just to get a simple phone number! (My recent experience).

I am grateful to Grant and to Sarah for listening to my concerns and to you, the Community Board for the opportunity to speak today. Here is what I think needs to happen besides the simple action I have taken personally in Motupipi where I live.

In view of the importance and support I have received and knowing how long it takes to get anything done, especially in the holiday season when we are most vulnerable, I have dropped off notes in the letterboxes of my immediate neighbours. Those I have spoken to have agreed and acknowledged the need for us to know what to do and how to help and support each other where we live. Given the statistics of the area 2013, (18% over 65 and 30% without internet), and the number of people who are either not computer literate or do not have personal access to the internet, it would appear common sense to use as many opportunities as possible to get the safety message across to the public in the Bay. The following suggestions are provided for your considerations in addition to my earlier communications:

1. The production of an interim emergency message covering fire, earthquake, flood etc. (until a well - planned message is possible from a coordinated body such as the Civil Defence and other emergency groups and public facilities).
2. Copies of this message to be given out at Fresh Choice, petrol stations, the Visitor Information Centre, local stores (Spotlight), Camping grounds, cafes and restaurants, etc., and any other public place where visitors as well as the local residents have to go to for their immediate needs.
3. Questions and answers need to be provided e.g. "If I see someone lighting a fire on the beach, what should I do?"
4. "If I think I can see smoke coming from somewhere in the bush, what should I do?"
5. "If I am in any doubt about barbecues being lit in a backyard, what should I do?"
6. "If I am concerned about dry grass near or around my property, but not on my land, who should I contact?"
7. "Who is responsible for mowing the berms along the roadside?"
8. Finally I suggest a competition open to young and old for the best 'Home Emergency Plan' with suitable prizes such as fire alarms fitted in your home, emergency blanket, fire extinguisher, non - perishable goods, etc. The basis behind this is to provide a reward, and a

basis for discussion in all homes, schools, businesses and public places. Anyone in business needs to be encouraged to participate with the assistance of their staff.

These and other questions need to be promulgated to help those who are aged or live alone.

HOME EMERGENCY PLAN

ALL EMERGENCIES 111

ASSEMBLY POINT

CRIME REPORTING 105 TAKAKA POLICE 035259211

GB COMMUNITY HEALTH 035250060

MY ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER(S)

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NEAREST FAMILY, FRIENDS, OR NEIGHBOURS

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Jess McAlinden

From: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 28 February 2020 11:16 am
To: Jess McAlinden
Subject: Fwd: ANZAC 2020

Can we please include this as late correspondence?

Thanks

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From: Golden Bay RSA <goldenbayrsa@gmail.com>
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To: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>, <averillgrant@hotmail.com>, Dave Gowland <dgowland@xtra.co.nz>, <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>, <chrisp.hill@tasman.govt.nz>, <celia.butler@tasman.govt.nz>

Dear Golden Bay Councillors and Community Board members,

Our RSA committee cordially invites you and your partner to attend our ANZAC Civic Service commencing 9.00am on Saturday 25th April 2020 at the Takaka Memorial Park in Commercial Street. The Service will be preceded by a street march led by the Takaka Citizens Band.

We would appreciate your attendance in representing the Tasman/Golden Bay district and to lay a wreath if you wish. Guest speakers have already been arranged.

I will forward an advance copy of the program closer to the time.

For your information, the Collingwood Civic Service commences at 1130.

For Dave: Would appreciate your usual support at the flag pole.

For Grant: I'll catch up later regard Sound system & Village market.

Kind regards,

Noel Baigent

President

*Golden Bay RSA
Takaka*

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Good morning everyone and thank you for the opportunity to come along and show you why Forest and Bird Golden Bay objects to having freedom camping sites next to rivers and next to the coast. I am talking about the Waitapu Bridge and the Taupata sites.

On Saturday morning I stopped at Waitapu Bridge on my way home from the market to check the site for micro litter. Within a few metres of my car and within ten minutes this is what I found (take bags from box).

When the freedom camping site at Waitapu bridge floods this micro litter washes into the Takaka River and into the Waitapu Estuary finding its way into the marine environment.

It isn't just heavy rain that disperses micro litter. At Taupata strong winds blow plastic and other micro litter onto the beach and into the sea. This is what I picked up at Taupata yesterday. SHOW BAG.

I am here to ask the GBCB to send a strong message to staff at TDC that we must protect our marine environment. No coastal land and no land adjacent to rivers should be allocated to freedom campers.



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11 February 2020

Dear Sir/Madam

RE: Takaka-Paines Ford Shared Path Project

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (Waka Kotahi) are investigating options to provide a walking and cycling facility between Takaka township and Paines Ford.

Purpose

This section of state highway has been identified as an important connection between the Takaka community and of number of key facilities, services and attractions including the Golden Bay Community Health Centre; Central Takaka School; Paines Ford Recreational reserve and swimming area; Golden Bay showgrounds and sports fields; and, Rameka Mountain Bike Track.

The project's primary aim is to provide a safe active transport route for cyclists and pedestrians, improving road user safety. Additional to this, the project will promote active transport – positively benefiting the community's health and wellbeing, and reducing carbon emissions and parking demand – and, improve accessibility to the area's facilities, services and attractions. If budget allows, we would like to provide a sealed mobility-scooter-friendly path from Takaka to the Golden Bay Health Centre, with the remainder of the track (south to Paines Ford) being unsealed.

Approximate Route

The shared path is intended to run approximately 2.2km from the southern end of the Takaka township to Paines Ford. The approximate route is depicted, along with key design considerations, on the attached map.

Key Points of Interest

Historic Tramway Embankment

The path is intended to run along the historic tramway embankment. This will involve widening the embankment and existing pathway towards the fence line.

The tramway embankment is understood to be a pre-1900s object, however does not appear to be listed as a heritage item.

We have discussed this with Heritage Golden Bay and will be talking to Heritage New Zealand.



Figure 1: Historic Tramway Embankment

Hump Bridge

The path is intended to cross over a channel just south of Takaka.

The channel appears to be an overland flow path, not a permanently flowing river, and has an existing hump bridge.

It is undecided at this stage whether the project will utilise this existing hump bridge, or replace it with the more level, wider, user-friendly option. This decision will depend on budget.



Figure 2: Hump Bridge

Limestone Outcrop

There is a safety barrier and limestone rock outcrop opposite the Long Plain Road intersection.

In order to provide a safe shared path route at this location, it is proposed that the rock outcrop will be cut back approximately 0.5 metres, and the shared path will be installed between the safety barrier and the rock outcrop.

We will be discussing this potential option with the adjoining landowner.

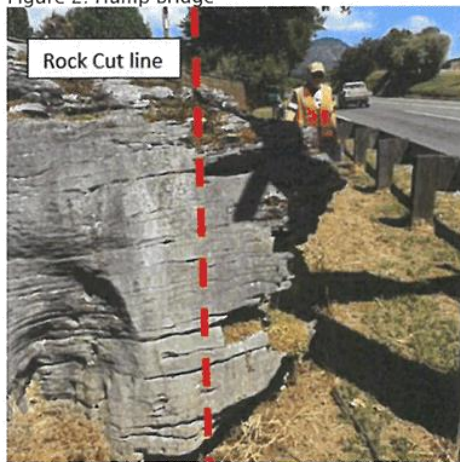


Figure 3: Proposed Cut

Roadside Drainage and Culverts

There are several existing stormwater culverts along this proposed route that will need to be extended to allow for the shared path.

These culverts do not provide for any natural waterways.

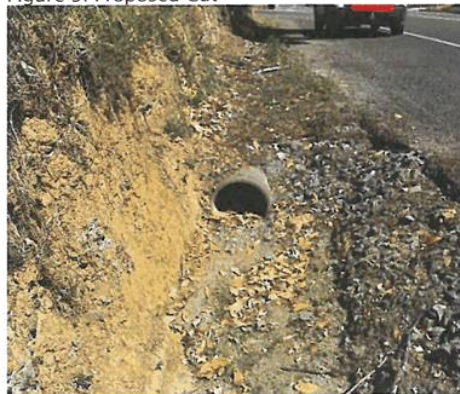


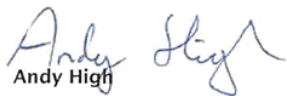
Figure 4: Stormwater Culvert

Your thoughts

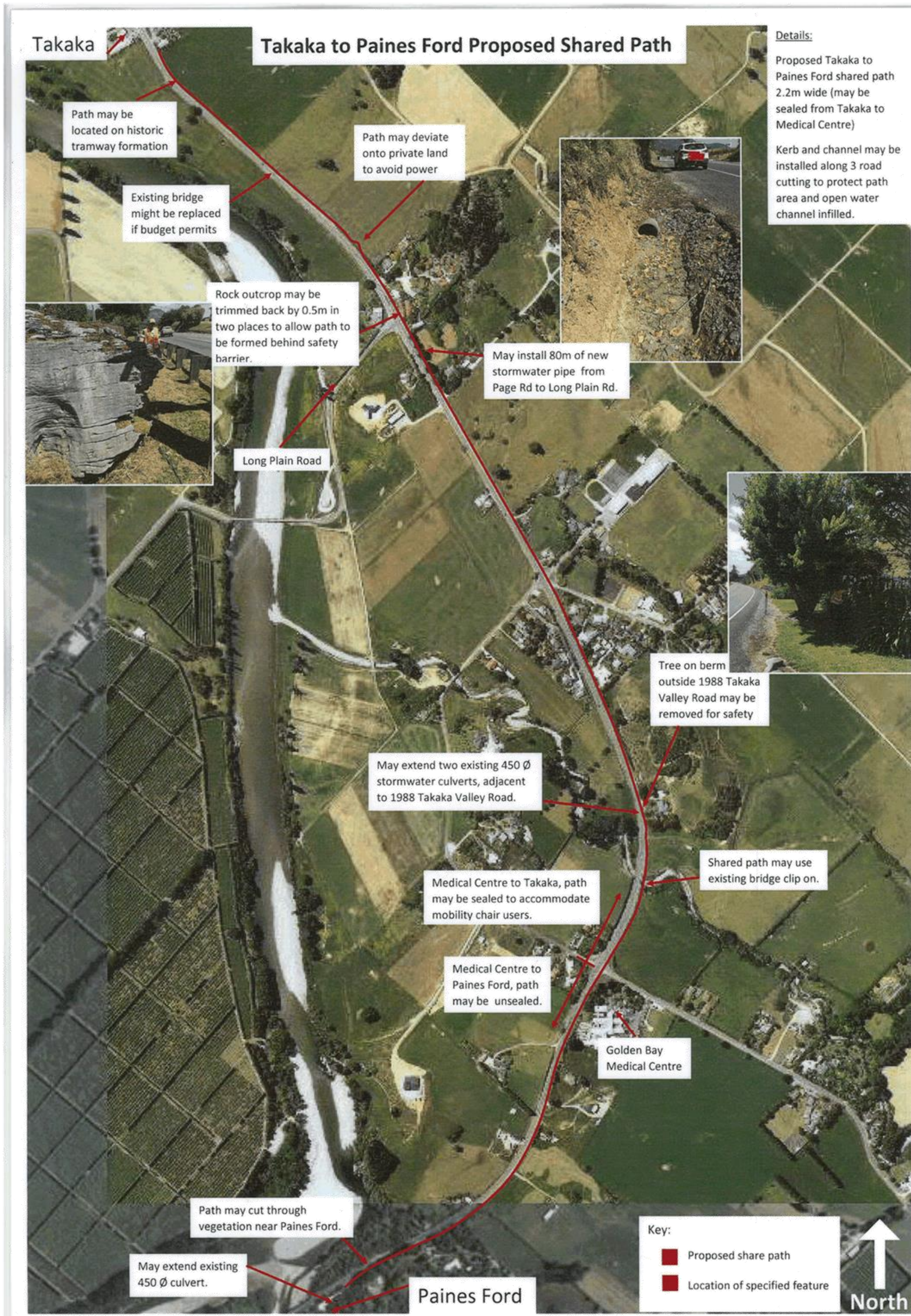
We welcome your thoughts on this proposal, and would appreciate feedback prior to Friday 6th March so that it can be incorporated into the final design and ready for construction in June-July 2020.

Please contact Peter Kortegast with any feedback on 027 683 7836 or peter.kortegast@wsp.com.

Yours sincerely



Andy High
Project Manager and Senior Safety Engineer



Golden Bay Community Board Meeting 9.30am 11 February 2020

Jill Pearson

I have found out that some members of the public believe that freedom camping cannot be completely prohibited in all of Golden Bay, which is not right.

The Freedom Camping Act 2011 (FCA) states:

"12 Bylaws must not absolutely prohibit freedom camping

(1) A local authority may not make bylaws under section 11 that have the effect of prohibiting freedom camping in all the local authority areas in its district.

(2) This section is for the avoidance of doubt."

and TDC staff have confirmed that if a single paddock in Tasman District is made available for freedom camping, then all other freedom camping can be prohibited in the rest of the District. Thus freedom camping **CAN** be completely prohibited in all of Golden Bay.

Coming back to the single paddock, if such a paddock was flat and featureless, far away from any water, and with no trees or bushes it would make it much less likely that people would poo in the bushes (no bushes) or in the river (no river). And because Councils are not required to provide any facilities **at all** this could well be possible and very low cost.

It would also make enforcement very simple (especially if council collaborated with DoC and LINZ and other organisations where freedom camping occurs) as every camper not in the specified paddock (or a commercial campground) would be in the wrong place.

This has enormous benefits, particularly for campground owners and other residents and ratepayers, and sits very nicely with TDC's vision statement "Thriving communities enjoying the Tasman lifestyle" and TDC's mission statement "To enhance community wellbeing and quality of life". Instead of just enhancing the visitor experience, it would enhance **everyone's** experience.

Compliance/monitoring could have a significant initial cost, though would be straightforward, and people would very soon learn to stay at commercial accommodation. Savings would be made through not having to pay freedom camping ambassadors, or providing facilities, or cleaning up costs, or rubbish removal costs etc.

The FCA itself is now old and in need of review – who could have imagined 9 years ago the impact that freedom camping would be having on New Zealand. We have an opportunity here to enhance community wellbeing and quality of life even with the current FCA.

It is important to understand that we are not morally obliged to provide free camping just as we are not morally obliged to provide free trips along Farewell Spit, as na example.

I ask that the Golden Bay Community Board uses its strongest influence to have freedom camping prohibited in Golden Bay, and works towards only having minimum sites available in the district.

Thank you.

Rec Park Centre

For the last 12 months the board of Golden Bay Shared Recreation Facility has been working on securing a community playground at Recreation Park. This is a major project that has the support of TDC Community Development, TDC Parks and Reserves with Golden Bay A&P Association. From the outset we declared that we would not be seeking ratepayer funds from the Long-Term Plan process. The Rural Service Centre committed pledge funds of \$20,000 and we made an application to Rata Foundation in August. Steve Merito Maori Pasifika engagement advisor visited several charitable and community organisations in September and advised that the Trustees would meet in December. GBSRF was awarded \$45,000 from the Rata Foundation and the playground is on its way.

Sara Chapman, GBSRF Board Chairman

Golden Bay Community Board

10 February 2020

Fire and Emergency NZ

Today, the board and members of the public will receive an update from Joe Kennedy on the national emergency management agency (NEMA) Novel Coronavirus and the regional and local fire risk preparedness. For your information the fire danger rating has now been raised to EXTREME in Golden Bay due to the BUI (Build Up Index) measure being over 80. The greatest current risk is scrub which includes manuka, kanuka, gorse and pine. The standard public signs that signal Fire by Permit Only have all been changed to **No Fires** under a Total Fire Ban.

Over the last few weeks David Squire and I have been in discussion on making sure that our vulnerable elderly residents, many of whom live alone are informed and prepared to seek help or to be part of a neighbourhood resilience plan. Takaka brigade volunteers fielded a numerous enquiries and questions at the A&P show and distributed the current publications from FENZ. Seven years ago, the former Community Board commissioned an information sheet for local businesses to reduce the fire risk over the holiday season. It contained practical information. The new proposal is that this community board may consider championing a local factsheet with key messages on Readiness. This would encourage each population settlement to be prepared and work together.

Please remember that when the fire sirens in Takaka and Collingwood are raised most calls are not for fires, but rather are incidents such as road crashes, medical assist to support St John or for the purposes of a helicopter landing zone. However, last week a grass fire on the side of Abel Tasman Road was determined to have been caused by fireworks when a multi-box casing was found.

Ref: <https://fireweather.niwa.co.nz/>

Sara Chapman Local Controller GBCEDM

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Kia ora

Firstly, congratulations to our newly elected councillors Chris Hill and Celia Butler.

Last year on the 12 March 2019 I was asked to represent the Tata Beach dog owners and supporters to present a submission to the GB community board. We had 40 residents that supported the following proposal.

That Tata Beach becomes a dog friendly beach. Dogs to have full access to Tata Beach at all times during the year except for a 2-hour dog ban around sunrise (one hour before & one hour after sunrise) to mitigate any risk to the spotted shags that gather at sunrise at the west end of Tata Beach.

We ask that the Golden Bay Community Board and the TDC meet their obligations under the TDC Dog Control Bylaw 2014 to;

- 1) take into account the welfare, and the exercise and recreational needs of dogs and their owners and,*
- 2) that Dog Owners are recognised as a user of public places and,*
- 3) that Dog Owners must be provided with a reasonable level of access to public places and,*
- 4) to provide a range of opportunities for dogs to be exercised both on & off leash.*

Trudy Robertson, with help from Kate Redgrove(TDC) have investigated the reasons for the bylaw being introduced, with the intention of mitigating any issues that arose from the previous hearings.

Further, it is controversial whether the amendment to the 2004 Bylaw was procedurally correct. This extended the prohibition of dogs on the beach from three months over summer months (including times for dogs), to a total prohibition of dogs on the beach during the "six months of daylight saving hours." The public was only given the chance to consult on the previous 2004 Bylaw. There was no chance to consult on this significant amendment.

As required, submissions were invited in relation to the review of the 2004 Bylaw after five years. Three submissions were received in respect of the Review, one from the Director General of Conservation, one from Helen Kingston, and one from Royal Forest & Bird.

All submissions were concerned with the need to protect the spotted shags from disturbance by dogs in the early hours of the morning over summer months. No other concerns were expressed.

Surprisingly however, an amendment was suddenly made ('without notice') to the 2004 Bylaw which effectively doubled the prohibition of dogs on Tata beach. No reasons were given for this and not one of the public submissions requested this. The public was therefore not given the opportunity to consult on such the significant amendment which subsequently took place.

Further, a recent decision in January of this year by District Court has ruled that dogs are effectively allowed on Tata beach to the high tide mark all year round. This makes the current Bylaw ineffective. The Bylaw pertaining to the prohibition of dogs on Tata beach therefore requires a Review for this reason alone.

Now almost a year later we have more than doubled the support for change to the bylaw at Tata Beach .

We would like to present the following proposal.

PROPOSAL

- a) It is submitted that protection of the shags will be achieved by prohibiting dogs between 5am and 9am on Tata beach all year round.

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(A sign which explains that this ban is to protect the spotted shags and clearly setting out the times. ie between 5am to 9am) is much easier for the public to understand than the current Bylaw of “an hour before sunrise until an hour after sunrise.”).

- b) If deemed absolutely necessary, a possible ban during the month of January with dogs being permitted between certain times could be imposed to address any concerns during the only busy time at Tata beach.'

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- (i) Adding in Schedule 3 the description "Motueka Sand Spit south of a line drawn through the point 2512857.1 (northing) 6009560.9 (easting)."
- (ii) Adding in Schedule 3 a map in similar format to that in the draft Bylaw which replicates the position of the line drawn in Map 7 included in Department of Conservation submission on this Bylaw.
11. THAT the Policy and Bylaw detailed in recommendation 1 above are further amended by;
- (i) Adding in Schedule 3 the description "Abel Tasman National Park Foreshore Reserves on Tonga Island, Adele Island and Fisherman Island.
- (ii) Adding in Schedule 3 of the Bylaw a map that shows the foreshore reserves on Tonga Island, Adele Island and Fisherman Island within the Abel Tasman National Park.
12. THAT the Policy and Bylaw detailed in recommendation 1 above are further amended by;
- (i) Altering the map in Schedule 3 Dogs Prohibited Area (Collingwood Camping Ground) to show the dog prohibited including all of the Collingwood camping ground.
- (ii) Altering the map in Schedule 2 Controlled Dog Exercise Area (Pohara Valley Road to Camp) to show the correct area.
- (iii) Correcting the spelling of "Ruataniwha" in the map title in Schedule 3.
- (iv) Altering the map in Schedule 3 Dogs Prohibited Area (Riverview Motor Camp – Murchison) to show the dog prohibited including all of the Riverview Motor camp.
13. THAT the Policy and Bylaw detailed in recommendation 1 above are further amended by;
- (i) Amending the reference in Schedule 3 to Tata Beach from "Tata Beach – summer months except 7 am to 9 am" to
- to
- "Tata Beach – during summer months except 8 am to 10 am, and during the remainder of the year from one hour prior to sunset until one hour after sunset."
- (ii) Altering the map in Schedule 3 Dogs Prohibited Area (Tata Beach) to include the note "During summer months except 8 am to 10 am, and during the remainder of the year from one hour prior to sunset until one hour after sunset."

Graham Caradus
Regulatory Services Co-ordinator

Amended recommendation 13

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- (i) Amending the reference in Schedule 3 to Tata Beach from
"Tata Beach – summer months except 7 am to 9 am"
- to
- " Tata Beach – During the period of New Zealand Daylight Saving Time, and for the remainder of the year from one hour prior to sunset until one hour after sunset."
 - (ii) Altering the map in Schedule 3 Dogs Prohibited Area (Tata Beach) to include the note "During the period of New Zealand Daylight Saving Time, and for the remainder of the year from one hour prior to sunset until one hour after sunset."



14. 3.3.

Reverse submissions not heard.

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they wouldn't qualify

warranted DoC officers in GB.

Jess McAlinden

From: Hans Stoffregen <HSTOFFREGEN@doc.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 10 February 2020 3:42 pm
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Ellis Clifton and Bartlett creek floodwater mitigation consent application
Attachments: SC2580844820021015300.pdf

Categories: GCB

Dear Community Board.

Attached is a submission I am going to make to TDC in regards to their consent application RM 190876. Submissions close this Friday, 14 February 2020..

This consent application proposes to protect property from Pohara to Clifton from future flood events such as the one in 2011 which caused considerable damage in Pohara and Eastern Golden Bay.

While I support the protection of property from any future flood event I suggest that the management of the wider Pohara floodplain needs to be considered as well and its values incorporated into any pro-active future planning.

The reason I send this submission to the Board is for you to consider my proposal, and if possible, to support this by letter before hearings commence. I have already talked to and met Celia Butler on site to explain the wider issues. Please accept my apologies for not presenting this at your Board meeting. I have to be in Richmond for work tomorrow.

Thanks a lot for considering and supporting my submission

Hans Stoffregen
23 Lansdowne St
Clifton
027-2015992

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From: copier.takaka@doc.govt.nz <copier.takaka@doc.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 10 February 2020 3:31 p.m.
To: Hans Stoffregen <HSTOFFREGEN@doc.govt.nz>
Subject: Scan from Takaka bizhub

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To: The Resource Consent Administration Officer
 Tasman District Council
 Private Bag 4
 Richmond 7050
 Email: resourceconsentadmin@tasman.govt.nz



Submission on Resource Consent Application

PLEASE ENSURE THAT ALL SECTIONS OF THIS FORM, ON BOTH SIDES, ARE COMPLETED.

Please note: all submissions become public documents. If the application requires a hearing, your submission may be published on the council's hearings page, including your name and contact details.

Personal information will also be used for administration purposes, including notifying submitters of hearings and decisions. All information will be held by the Tasman District Council with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

Submitter Details

Full Name: Hans Stoffregen

Contact Person (if different): _____

Address for Service: 23 Lansdowne St.
Clifton
7183 Takaka

Postcode: Golden Bay

Phone: 027-2015992 E-mail: hansina08@gmail.com

Submission Details

This is a submission on the following application for resource consent lodged with the Council:

This is a submission on an application from: (Name of Applicant): Tasman District Council

For a resource consent to: (details can be found on the notice in the letter from Council, newspaper, website or on-site)

Toukin + Taylor: Pokara Drainage Improvements
RM 190876

Tasman District Council Application Number (if known): RM 190876

1) The specific part(s) of the application that my submission relates to is/are (Give details*):

see attached Document.

* Note: Any additional information should be submitted on a separate sheet(s). ✓

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2) The reasons for my submission are (Give details*):

See attached document

*Note: Any additional information should be submitted on a separate sheet(s).

3) The nature of my submission is that: (Tick one of the following three boxes):

I support the application I oppose the application I am neutral regarding the application

4) The decision I would like the Council to make is (Tick one of the following two boxes):

To grant consent To refuse/decline consent

If consent is granted, I wish the council to impose the following conditions

(Note: you do not have to suggest conditions, particularly if you want the council to refuse consent):

to re-align proposed timber wall starting at 14 B Kohikiko Place along the true right of Bartlett Creek
to be constructed behind the sections of 762-734 ASCE Tasman Drive
in order to pre-empt any future development on that part of the Pihara down-slope that would be drained as the consequence

*Note: Any additional information should be submitted on a separate sheet(s).

5) Attendance at any Council Hearing (You must tick one of the following two boxes):

I wish to be heard in support of my submission I do not wish to be heard in support of my submission

Note: If you indicate that you do not wish to be heard, you will still receive a copy of the Council's decision but you will not receive a copy of the hearing report if a hearing is held.

Print Full Name: Hans Stoffregen

Signature*: *H. Stoffregen* Date: 4-2-20
 (Person making submission or authorised agent)

*Note: A signature is not required if you make your submissions by electronic means.

A copy of this submission MUST also be sent to the applicant as soon as reasonably practicable after serving a copy on the Council.

Hans Stoffregen

4 February 2020

23 Lansdowne St

Clifton 7183

Submission on Resource Consent Application RM190876,

Applicant: Tasman District Council

My name is Hans Stoffregen and I own the property located at 23 Lansdowne St, Clifton. I am one of the affected parties of RM 190876.

I am a Senior Ranger, Biodiversity working for the DOC Office in Takaka. I completed a Master in Conservation Science degree at Victoria University Wellington in 1994.

I make this submission as a private person and resident affected by the proposed application.

In this submission I refer to the Tonkin and Taylor report dated July 2019 with title: Pohara Drainage Improvements prepared for Tasman District Council.

I do oppose the application and if granted wish TDC to impose changes to this Consent Application

Reason:

1. Relevant to the proposed works on our land:

- a. We do not generally oppose the proposed works on our land if this improves the situation of neighbouring landowners and low-lying properties. We are prepared to grant TDC contractors' access over our land in order to construct a rip rap at the confluence of Ellis and Clifton Creek as described in the Tonkin and Taylor application. This granting of access needs to be in conjunction with an agreed post construction habitat restoration plan. Work must be done so that the disturbance to the spawning habitat for whitebait is kept to a minimum.
- b. We wish Council to address the conditions 6 and 7 of subdivision consent RM180659 and the consent notice imposed on Lot 1, record of title reference 902827, which required the protection of the creek under an easement instrument. To date, the application does not reflect the creation of a new title and the potential non-compliance with the conditions of the consent and the consent notice. We would ask for clarification how the work in the creek and the compliance with the above can be achieved.
- c. Any access agreement must consider changes to Title and impact thereof since the Tonkin and Taylor application was submitted.
- d. Additional floodwater mitigation opportunities on our land such as the construction of an overflow that utilises the natural environment of the dune-slack wetland and the associated potential for habitat and fish spawning restoration has been discussed with Council staff but not further considered in this application.

e. Council needs to further address the future effects of large subdivisions which are at different application stages for Pohara in the Richmond Road area and the down-stream effects on the properties below in Pohara and our property in particular as the 'end-of-the-creek-recipients' of stormwater run-off from increased hardstand areas and how this is to be managed. Apart from a retention dam for the Pohara SHA, should sufficient soakage area be allowed to remain in form of a wetland to allow for stormwater to be naturally absorbed in situ and closer to the areas where the additional water occurs

- see below for further discussion.

2. Relevant to the wider application:

a. Sec 3.15 Page 16 of the Tonkin and Taylor application does not offer any alternatives to the hard engineering options proposed.

One such alternative is to utilise all the marginal flood prone farmland between Abel Tasman Drive and Selwyn St. for flood water dispersal, habitat restoration and recreational use pending on consultation and potential compensation of the relevant landowners. (Concept of meandering creeks within floodplains instead of bunded drainage ditches)

b. I am **strongly opposed** to the construction of the proposed timber wall starting at 14B Kohikiko Place and bunding of the true right bank of Bartlett Creek. This wall should be constructed behind the dwellings of 762- 734 Abel Tasman Drive to protect these from floodwater incursion.

The draining of this wetland between true right of Bartlett Creek and Abel Tasman Drive by bunding and pumping using the proposed new pump station behind Totally Roasted Cafe will add to the flooding issues of the land further downstream, especially if this area is - at some stage in the future - used for further subdivision and construction.

If consent is granted, I wish TDC to re-align this bund so no further development on the land behind the houses 762-734 Abel Tasman Drive is possible. This naturally wet paddock, which is part of the Pohara floodplain, should be fully utilised as such during storm water events and ideally restored in native vegetation.

Narrative:

The Ellis, Bartlett and Clifton stream floodplains from Pohara to Boyle Street were once part of a dune-slack wetland that was located behind the dunes that are now occupied by houses along Selwyn St, Tennyson St and Abel Tasman Drive including Pohara Camp.

Kohikiko and Waitino Place were once part of these dune-slack wetlands that have since been filled in to allow construction of houses and hard surfaces. This type of wetland is now nationally threatened and rare. Naturally these low wetlands are habitat for plant species such as flax, raupo, cabbage tree, salt ribbonwood, kahikatea and pukatea. Within these wetlands the main streams would have meandered forming small oxbows and ponds. Where slightly elevated broadleaf species such as mahoe, ribbonwood, lacebark and kanuka would have been present. Further inland, and with better drainage and higher elevation, northern rata, pukatea and podocarb species would have been growing.

A remnant example of this dune slack wetland remains at the end of Selwyn St behind the Takaka Golf Course. A lowland elevated remnant can still be seen on the Houston Farm in Clifton and a spectacular remnant elevated rata forest can be visited at the Grove Scenic Reserve.

The only other example of a coastal wetland in Golden Bay is in Tukurua, all other coastal wetlands of this type have already disappeared from Golden Bay.

During development of the Ellis Creek floodplain almost all the vegetation that formed the original habitat was removed for farming. All three streams were straightened, and the meanders and backwaters filled in order to drain the area as much as this was possible considering the flat terrain, low elevation and proximity to the sea. A good example for the stream bed modifications is Ellis Creek which, to the south of Abel Tasman Drive, is still in its original meandering bed and to the north now follows a perfect straight line.

For most small flood and rain events the straightened creeks transport rainwater towards the sea without major surface flooding so serving their purpose of draining the floodplains.

In more severe rain events, some short-term flooding occurs which, in the past, has impacted on properties such as the Totally Roasted Cafe. The proposed works may mitigate those effects that have been made worse for the Cafe since the Kohikiko and Waitimo Place subdivisions were constructed.

It is only in extreme flood events such as the one in 2011 that the flood waters exceed the volume of the straight creeks causing them to spill over while water travels at relatively high speed. Creeks in their natural state meander, can carry more water at a reduced speed and as they spill into their vegetated floodplain the damage these flood events may cause is largely reduced.

Sea level rise and silt washed down from the eroded hills behind the Motupipi Estuary continues to impede the drainage potential of the Ellis Creek floodplain. Each house or hard surface built in and around this floodplain will add additional storm water as further development in this catchment is likely to continue.

The floodplains are becoming wetter as their potential to drain diminishes.

The floodplains need to be recognised for their true potential, both for their ability to disperse and absorb water, and, as there are an increasing number of people living in this environment, for their astatic, recreational, natural and ultimately intrinsic values.

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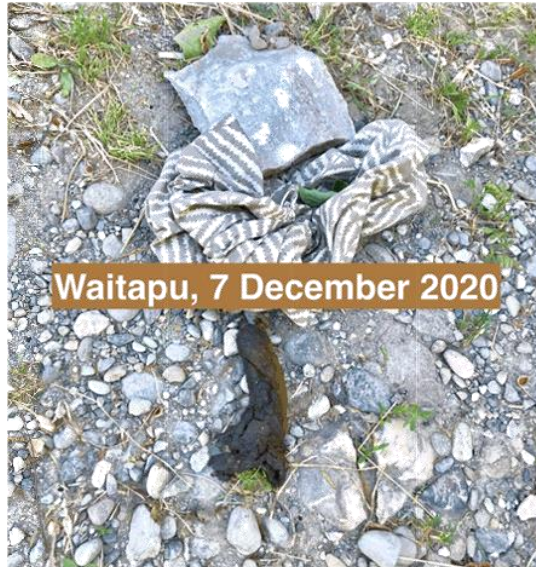
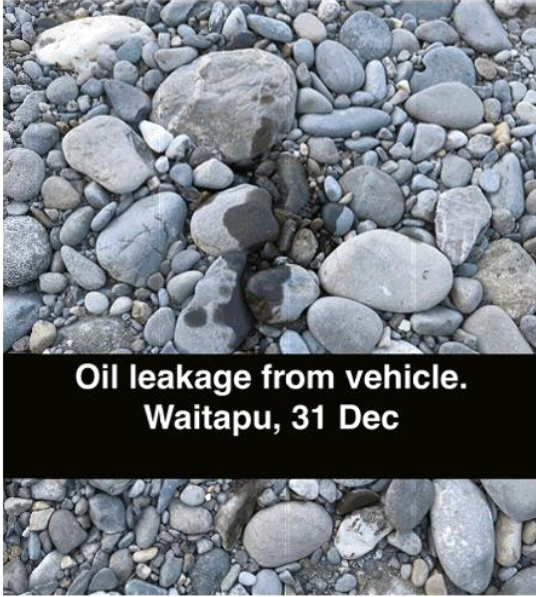
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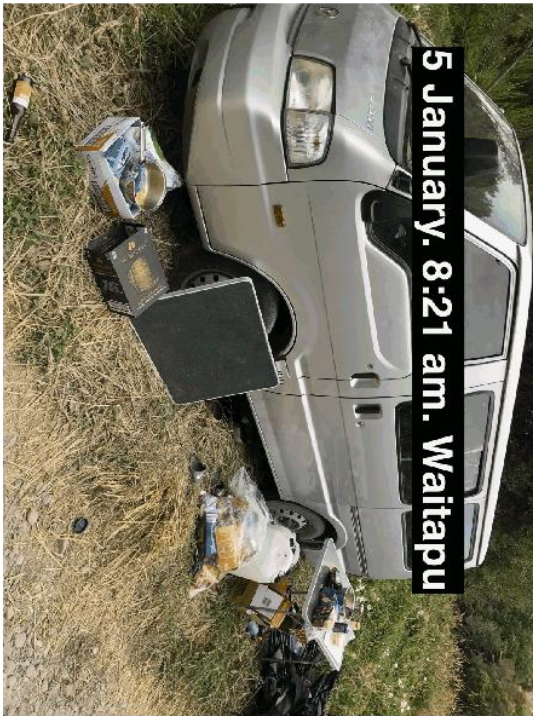
Mr Eckman has asked me to show you some photos that were taken at the Waitapu Bridge Freedom Camping site. All of the photos were taken during the period Freedom Camping Ambassadors were visiting. The ongoing abuse of the site by campers littering, lighting fires, washing dishes and clothes and doing their personal ablutions in the river continues regardless of the Ambassador programme - photos 1 to 11.

Now Photo 12. Mr Eckman requested that NMDHB's Medical Officer close the Waitapu bridge freedom camping site due to the amount of human excrement on the ground. He does not know how much human excrement is required to constitute a health hazard but this photo shows a box full of soiled toilet paper and excrement picked up from the site prior to the visit by the Environmental Health Officer. Photos 13 to end.

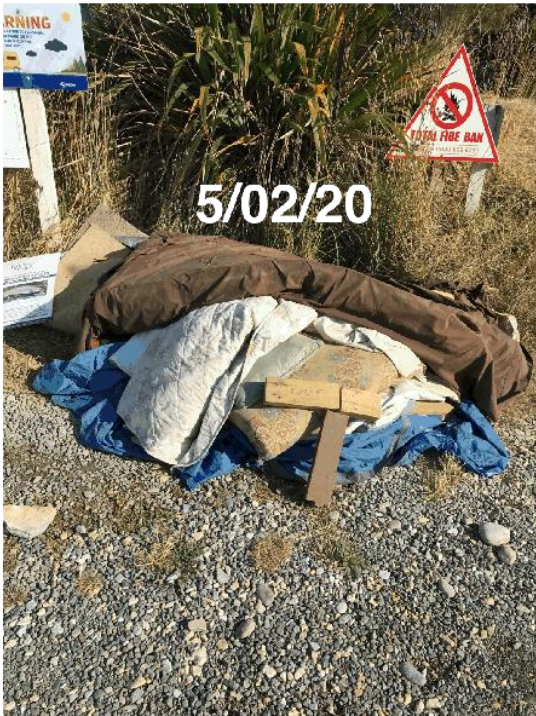
The photos speak for themselves. Freedom camping in Golden Bay is out of control. TDC already meets its obligations under the Freedom Camping Act by providing spaces in the Motupipi car park in Takaka. Council does not need to make provision for any more sites in Golden Bay. The Freedom Camping Act allows TDC to limit the number of sites and spaces. We do not need to provide for every freedom camper that comes over the hill. They can be directed to paid accommodation if allotted sites are full.

Many Councils have managed problems associated with freedom camping by strictly limiting the number of campers at each site, by marking out specific sites, by redirecting them to paid accommodation and by enforcement.













Jess McAlinden

From: Simone Kidner <simonekidner85@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 12 February 2020 4:48 pm
To: Jess McAlinden
Subject: Re: Golden Bay Community Board
Attachments: Cohousing Picnic Poster.jpg

Hi Jess,

See attached poster for details, please could you share this poster with the Community Board Members.

Many thanks,
Simone

On Wed, Feb 12, 2020 at 1:36 PM Jess McAlinden <Jess.McAlinden@tasman.govt.nz> wrote:

Hi Simone,

Thank you for speaking to the board yesterday. When I was taking my notes I recorded an invitation to an upcoming picnic for feedback and information, and also a co-housing meeting you have coming up, but only wrote down the date of 12/3. Please can you confirm the dates you mentioned so I can include the correct information in the meeting minutes.

Kind regards,

Jess

Jess McAlinden
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COHOUSING MEET-UPS

Conversation & Curiosity Picnics



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JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Are you interested in living in community? What does that mean to you?
How do you want to live? How do we change the way we live to be more sustainable?
What makes a community successful? What are its hurdles?

Bring your curiosity and kai contributions
to the community picnics on:

Sat 11th January
Fri 14th February
Sat 14th March

12-2pm @ The Organic Community Gardens
24 Waitapu Road - Everybody Welcome

WHY WE WANT TO BUILD COHOUSING

Cohousing combines private home ownership with access to extensive shared facilities in a sustainable and people-oriented design. Neighbours maintain independent incomes and lifestyles, while participating in a 'sharing economy' that enriches their lives.

Jess McAlinden

From: website@tasman.govt.nz
Sent: Thursday, 13 February 2020 12:15 pm
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Contact the Community Board

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This is the second attempt - does it look better

Your name

Hagen & Jane Jurke

Your address

6 McDonald Place, RD 1, Collingwood 7073

Your phone number

5248722

Your email address*

hjurke@xtra.co.nz

Your message

re. the article by Cherie Sivignon headed "Ban freedom camping in Golden Bay says community board",

We most emphatically agree and support your initiative. We are sick and tired of losing access to our rivers and beauty spots all summer because we're crowded out by unhygienic and sometimes aggressive freedom campers.

We also think that TDC must vigorously lobby the Government to amend the Freedom Camping Act which allows freedom camping by all and sundry anywhere in New Zealand. That act is wholly inappropriate in this day and age and needs to be updated to only allow freedom camping at designated sites by properly equipped fully self-contained caravans and motorhomes.

We also think the definition of "fully self-contained" needs to be tightened up. Having a port-a-potty on board for optional use is not on.

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Jess McAlinden

From: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 28 February 2020 10:41 am
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Fwd: Congratulations

Sorry all, thought this had been sent to the board

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From: **Jude Gillies** <jude.gillies@xtra.co.nz>
 Date: Thu, Feb 13, 2020 at 12:06 AM
 Subject: Congratulations
 To: <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>

On calling for the ban on freedom camping throughout Golden Bay.

I have lived at Pohara Valley since 1994, both part-time and for many years full-time, until two years ago, when I moved to Ligar Bay.

During the past 26 years I have seen the disgusting mess of human excrement and toilet paper from freedom campers left behind continue to increase all around the Pohara - Ligar area, despite the location of public toilets nearby. I have watched them camp everywhere overnight - even parking on vacant sections, up Pohara Valley, by the hall, by the port, up Nyhane Drive, up Matenga Drive, opposite the band rotunda (a big favourite) and everywhere they think they can't be caught out, using the areas as public toilets, then walking away. It is truly sickening and totally disrespectful of the environment and I am totally over it.

I cannot understand why *any* freedom camping is allowed anywhere in Golden Bay (or NZ). It most certainly would not be tolerated in any of the countries overseas I have ever been to. Why do we not only tolerate but, through TDC's actions, encourage it?

Where is our respect for the environment and our self respect that this has been allowed and encouraged? I am totally opposed to it. It's a rort by rental companies who promote it. We do not need these types of visitors free-loading on our home (used in the wider sense of the word). If they can't afford to pay camp fees, they are the wrong visitors. They can't afford to come here.

Last year I was also sickened to see them park their vehicles (packed with the accoutrements of freedom camping - with no inbuilt toilet) at the Wainui Falls carpark, walk up the track then not only wash themselves with soap but also wash their hair with shampoo in the falls pool...then wash their clothes. All this despite a sign asking people not to do it. They are totally disrespectful towards the environment. Again, I found it totally sickening.

I used to try to ask them not to do all this, to ask them to use the public toilets, to not wash themselves in the river pool, but am so tired and worn out by seeing it all, by the lack of concern from TDC which only seems to encourage it, that I have given up.

Congratulations to you and your board for being strong enough to make a stand in the abdication by TDC to do so.

I totally support you.
 Jude Gillies

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Jess McAlinden

From: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 28 February 2020 10:41 am
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Fwd: Thanks - Freedom Camping Problems

and this one

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From: **Ron Eckman** <r.eckmaninnz@gmail.com>
Date: Sat, Feb 15, 2020 at 8:22 AM
Subject: Thanks - Freedom Camping Problems
To: <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>

Hi Abbie,

Thanks for speaking up for the community about Freedom Camping in Golden Bay. It has gotten out of control and we are better off without Freedom Campers. We have an excess of FREELOADER campers, we don't have a shortage of paid accomodation available in the Bay.

Adrian Humphries claims that the camping grounds were charging \$96 night for 2 people at the peak of the season. Really???? This is not true.

I think he is misleading Councillors. Adrian Humphries and Sally Wood, [Manager of the Freedom Camping Ambassadors programme], are acting like they are the Promotions Association for Freedom Camping. As a ratepayer and taxpayer, I am disgusted with this.

Abbie, thanks for speaking up for Golden Bay residents and for your leadership in recognising the negative social, cultural and environmental impacts of Freedom Camping at Waitapu.

Cheers,
Ron Eckman

021 351-595

Jess McAlinden

From: website@tasman.govt.nz
Sent: Tuesday, 18 February 2020 2:22 pm
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Contact the Community Board

Categories: GBCB

This is the second attempt - does it look better

Your name

Clive Holyoake

Your address

15B Brougham Street, Nelson South

Your phone number

0274363616

Your email address*

clive.holyoake@nn.talleys.co.nz

Your message

I see you have called to ban freedom camping in all of Golden Bay, except for the Motupipi car park site in Takaka township. As a ratepayer in TDC and landowner in Golden Bay I totally support your move - no matter what is suggested as what they 'might' (and these claims are totally unsubstantiated) bring with them I cannot accept the concept of why New Zealand wants to undersell itself as a no cost country to visit - I have never enjoyed this status in all my travels overseas. Golden Bay has a selection of the best and underutilized camping grounds so let any campers budget on staying at these under controlled facilities. Yes please take total control of this and end the pointless freedom camping as it has got out of control and is not the normal acceptable mode in a global sense. And the ratepayers are left to pick up an unnecessary cost. This ban is a must now not later!

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Freedom Camping Ambassador Pilot Program

Interim Report January 31, 2020

How much?	Golden Bay	Waimea
Number of hours Freedom Camping Ambassadors worked	234 hours (13 shifts x 3ppl x 6 hours)	234 hours (13 shifts x 3ppl x 6 hours)
Number of campers they have interacted with and the nature of this interaction (positive/negative/other)	606 See intervention summary table below FCA estimates that approximately 5% of people engaged with whilst on shift are local residents.. Below is a summary of interactions that have taken place involving locals:	492 See intervention summary table below FCA estimate that approximately 5% of people engaged with whilst on shift are local residents. Below is a summary of interactions that have taken place involving locals:
Number of locals they have interacted with and the nature of this interaction (positive/negative/other)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > 2 x meetings prior to service delivery with GB community members who have been vocal on issues of Freedom Camping. >Local female, neighbor of Taupata Point site requested a stack of responsible camping brochures, with the intention to hand these out to campers she was voluntarily engaging with. >River Inn staff have expressed their support towards Freedom Camping in Golden Bay. They have showers, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> >The owner of Hat Trick Lodge Motueka expressed his concern about the number of Freedom Campers occupying Decks Reserve, explaining that the town “feels like it is under siege”. >Neighbouring resident of Salt Water Baths expressed concern that a Freedom Camping Sign that has been installed adjacent to her property is in a bad position as it partly blocks her vision, making it dangerous when exiting her driveway. >Local man living nearby to Alexander Bluff has taken upon a volunteer ambassador role, providing campers with free

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	<p>toilets and space available for overnight stays for a small charge.</p> <p>>Dangerous Kitchen staff expressed concern about a lack of rubbish bin provisions servicing the Motupipi site, and as a result their private rubbish bins are often used by campers.</p> <p>>Local man very concerned by the state of Waitapu site, describing his visit to the bridge as ‘grieving’.</p> <p>>Group of locals, who have set up a semi permanent camp at Waitapu, gave feedback on how the site could be better managed. They have suggested establishing a live in camp warden role to manage the site. The caretaker role would involve welcoming travellers, picking up rubbish, cleaning toilets, and educating campers on responsible camping and the tiaki promise.</p> <p>>Group of locals concerned with the management of freedom camping in the region suggested a local forum to be held to address Freedom Camping issues and management solutions.</p> <p>>FCA observed a local woman dropping off rubbish in bins at the Waitapu site.</p> <p>> Local male taking inappropriate pictures of female campers at Waitapu</p> <p>>Local male living nearby to Waitapu informed FCA about other locals who come to the river at night, honking horns, doing burnouts and generally ‘disrupting the peace’.</p>	<p>coffees and kai in an attempt to connect and bring campers together. He then shares tips on responsible camping.</p> <p>>Local man living nearby to Wai Iti domain regularly checks the compliance of campers parking up over night in the reserve. He informed FCA that he had never seen an enforcement officer, however was very pleased that FCA were now visiting this site.</p> <p>>Older couple in Motueka fed up with the anti-freedom campers/ anti-foreigner sentiment going around, and supportive of Freedom Camping in the region.</p> <p>>FCA have throughout the duration of the service connected with other campgrounds/accommodation providers in the region, including; Richmond Top10 Holiday Park, Club Waimea, McKey Domain, Mapua Leisure Park, Motueka Top10 Holiday Park, Fernwood Holiday Park, Kaiteriteri Motor Camp, Bethany Park, Motueka ISite.</p> <p>> Stakeholder letters were given to the above businesses along with 18 other local businesses/ residents located near to FC sites</p>
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	<p>> FCA have throughout the duration of the service connected with other campgrounds/accommodation providers in the region, including; Pohara Beach Top10 Holiday Park, Tukurua Holiday Park, Shambala, Pakawau Holiday Park, Collingwood Motor Camp, River Inn, Farewell Gardens, Takaka ISite.</p> <p>> Stakeholder letters were given to the above businesses along with 14 other businesses/ residents located near to FC sites</p>	
How well?		
<p>How satisfied Freedom Camping Ambassadors are with the programme coordination, training and support provided</p>	<p>In total, nine staff have undertaken FCA shifts in Tasman. A team of four have worked on the Golden Bay service and a team of five have worked on the Waimea service. Additionally both directors of Youth and Community Works have undertaken FCA induction and ongoing shifts.</p> <p>YCW staff were asked to complete a short survey on the set up of the new FCA service to date rating their experiences on a scale of 1-5, where 1=unsatisfied and 5=very satisfied.</p> <p>Coordination Overall, staff have indicated a high level of satisfaction in relation to the coordination of the service, with the average response being 4.7/5.</p> <p>Training Staff undertook a series of training sessions to ensure they had the necessary skills and knowledge to deliver the service. Staff have indicated a high level of satisfaction in relation to the training provided by Youth and Community Works, with the average response being 4.3/5. On the job training by Shift Coordinators was also rated highly by staff, with the average response being 4.6/5. Staff were satisfied with the training Council provided, with the average response being 2.9/5.</p> <p>Support Overall, staff have indicated a high level of satisfaction in relation to the support provided by Youth and Community Works, with the average response being 4.6/5.</p>	
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<p>How satisfied campers are with provided information (quality and amount)</p>	<p>Overall, FCA have observed campers to be extremely welcoming and grateful for the information and support provided.</p> <p>As summarised in table one, the predominant interaction FCA have engaged in is around disseminating tourist information – such as places to visit, activities on offer and events taking place across the region. This topic often acts as a good starting point for FCA to engage in initial contact with campers, and allows rapport to be built before discussing responsible camping practices. Collectively the FCA team processes a good range of knowledge around local activities and places to visit. The type of information requested from campers varies considerably, with information provided to campers around the best swimming and fishing spots, day walks/multi-day hikes, biking trails, rainy day activities, markets, cafes and restaurants . The Summer in Nelson guide is a good resource to refer to in respect to local events taking place. Another useful resource has included the DOC South Island Campsite brochure and FCA have found that campers have little knowledge of DOC campsites. FCA have also directed campers to the Rankers App if they are only using the Campermate App as they have found the former has more emphasis on DOC/pay camps.</p> <p>The majority of campers spoken to tend to access their information online and via social media and are not visiting tourist information centres. FCA have come across a number of FC’s that have been about to undertake backcountry tramps and were perceived to be ill equipped for NZ conditions. FCA have been handing out NZ Mountain Safety Leaflets to these people and discussing potential hazards and health and safety.</p> <p>Interactions around Responsible Camping are consistent conversations with campers. Overall FCA observed campers to be very mindful of the environmental impacts of camping although most have been unaware of the Tiaki Promise. Discussions and the Responsible Camping in NZ brochures enhanced their understanding of the principles. Campers have regularly made suggestions for water, recycling and compost stations to be integrated into freedom camping sites. Where possible FCA have tried to link responsible camping principles with cultural aspects of our whenua. Knowledge of the Waitapi Site gained from the meeting with local Manawhenua Ki Mohua, which was attended by one of our Directors and the Golden Bay Shift Coordinator, has been well received by visitors.</p> <p>FCA strategically position themselves at the popular sites during the times at which they are nearing capacity. This helps arriving campers settle in and allows FCA to redirect campers to alternative sites once the site is at full capacity. This includes advising on other no/low cost camping sites, as well as paid campsites (both private and DOC) and other accommodation options (local hotels, online holiday homes/air bnb). On numerous occasions FCA observed campers parking slightly outside of the designated sites (e.g on adjacent grass verges), and were successful in relocating them on to alternative sites.</p>
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	<p>On two separate occasions, FCA have assisted campers with emergency evacuations. The first being a rapidly rising river level at Waitapu where there were multiple vehicles parked up, unaware of the imminent danger. Note this activity occurred outside of a scheduled FCA shift, and involved the FCA manager volunteering alongside locals to move people on. During the December storms, FCA were proactive in advising campers about severe weather warnings and the importance of staying away from rivers and coastal sites prone to flooding.</p> <p>Discussions around the Freedom Camping Bylaw have also taken place, however are not a common theme. On the occasions that the bylaw has been discussed with campers, FCA have found it useful to refer to maps along with the Responsible Camping Strategy (draft) that has been provided by Council.</p> <p>FCA have been asked by a number of campers to assist with council (TDC and other local authority) fines/processes. Some of these were due to people's limited English and therefore didn't understand the fine and some felt that their fine was not warranted/justified so FCA have discussed appeal processes.</p> <p>Only a handful of minor first aid incidents have been reported, which FCA have been able to assist with. These have included small cuts, grazes and burns (sun and gas).</p> <p>The relationship building with stakeholders and the wider community has also been of benefit. During the first weeks of service, FCA visited campgrounds in the Tasman region and provided them with information about the new pilot programme, outcomes, dates/times and contact details should they need to get hold of the team. Overall these interactions were positive, with most campground owners supportive of the FCA programme.</p>
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Appendix One: Intervention By Theme: December 2019-January 2020

	Responsible Camping By Law	Responsible Camping Environmental	Other Regional Camping Sites	Support with problem, incident, person	Emergency Procedure	General Safety	First Aid	Tourist Information – places, activities, events	TOTAL NUMBER
Golden Bay	39	233	47	8	65	44	0	291	606
Waimea	⁶⁹	316	123	50	1	49	7	338	492

*Please note, the total number of interventions includes the number of people spoken to (individuals and groups) about particular topics/themes. During most interactions FCA's will carry out a number of interventions.

Jess McAlinden

From: Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, 27 February 2020 12:30 pm
To: Celia Butler
Cc: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: Applying for a Zebra Crossing
Attachments: image4870f6.PNG

Hi

The report is already in, but Jess might be able to add it to correspondence?

Thanks
 Abbie

On Thu, 27 Feb 2020, 12:27 PM Celia Butler, <Celia.Butler@tasman.govt.nz> wrote:
 H Abbie could this go on to the Mayors report. Celia

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Begin forwarded message:

From: jessica mc padden <jessicamcpadden@hotmail.com>
Date: 27 February 2020 at 10:38:55 AM NZDT
To: Celia Butler <Celia.Butler@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Re: Applying for a Zebra Crossing

Hi Celia,

Thank you for getting back to me. I have contacted the TDC also they have put in a request SR2003841, and have told me that an engineer is away on leave till the 10th March but will get back to me.

The street name is the Corner of Gibbs Road and Washington Street. Crossing from the school flats across to the school side of the road.

From: Celia Butler <Celia.Butler@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 27 February 2020 10:33 AM
To: jessica mc padden <jessicamcpadden@hotmail.com>
Subject: Re: Applying for a Zebra Crossing

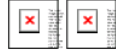
Hi Jessica,
 We can put this through the Community Board as a start. Just to check, what is the street name? Celia

Celia Butler

Councillor

DDI 03 543 8400 | Mobile 021 852075 | Celia.Butler@tasman.govt.nz

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On 26/02/2020, at 7:06 PM, jessica mcpadden <jessicamcpadden@hotmail.com> wrote:

Hi Celia,

Jessica Davis here John Davis wife.

I am wondering if you know how we can apply to the council for a zebra crossing at the end of our street. A busy street where alot of children walk to and from school but also alot of buses and other traffic heading to HealthPost with over 100 employees going to work here daily. Would love our children as well as others to walk to school by themselves as they get older but too much traffic.

Thanks 😊



Golden Bay Community Board
tasman district council

13th February 2020

Letter Code

HSTOFFREGEN@doc.govt.nz

Dear Hans

Submission support request

Thank you for your request to support your submission to Council regarding consent application RM190876.

Unfortunately the Board cannot write letters of support for individual submissions.

Yours sincerely



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Chair
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