

Notice is given that an ordinary meeting of the Motueka Community Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 18 August 2020
Time: 4.00pm
Meeting Room: Motueka Office
Venue: 7 Hickmott Place
Motueka

Motueka Community Board

AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	B Maru
Deputy Chairperson	D Armstrong
Members	R Horrell
	J Tomsett
	Cr B Dowler
	Cr D Ogilvie
	Cr T Walker

(Quorum 4 members)

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AGENDA

1 OPENING, WELCOME

2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Recommendation

That apologies be accepted.

3 PUBLIC FORUM

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

That the minutes of the Motueka Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 21 July 2020, be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.

6 PRESENTATIONS

Nil

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9 CONFIDENTIAL SESSION

Nil

7 REPORTS

7.1 WALLACE STREET PARKING AND BUS STOP

Decision Required

Report To:	Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date:	18 August 2020
Report Author:	Chris Blythe, Project Manager; Drew Bryant, Activity Planning Advisor - Engineering Services
Report Number:	RMCB20-08-1

1 Summary

- 1.1 The construction of the new Motueka Library on Decks Reserve will impact parking in Decks Reserve during construction and ongoing operation of the Library.
- 1.2 The Transportation team is exploring three options for parking and bus stop location on Wallace Street outside the Fletcher Vautier Moore (FVM) building, the iSite or the Library.
- 1.3 In the short term, it is proposed that a temporary bus stop is created outside the FVM building and angle parking created along Wallace Street from the Japanese Gardens to Wilkinson Street.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board:

1. receives the Wallace Street Parking and Bus Stop report RMCB20-08-1; and
2. approves for angle parking to be installed along Wallace Street and a temporary bus stop is placed outside the Fletcher Vautier Moore building; and
3. approves that a future report will be presented to the Motueka Community Board to consider the three options for future parking improvements and the final location of the bus stop.

3 Purpose of the Report

- 3.1 To seek approval from the Motueka Community Board for the proposed parking and temporary bus stop location on Wallace Street, Motueka.

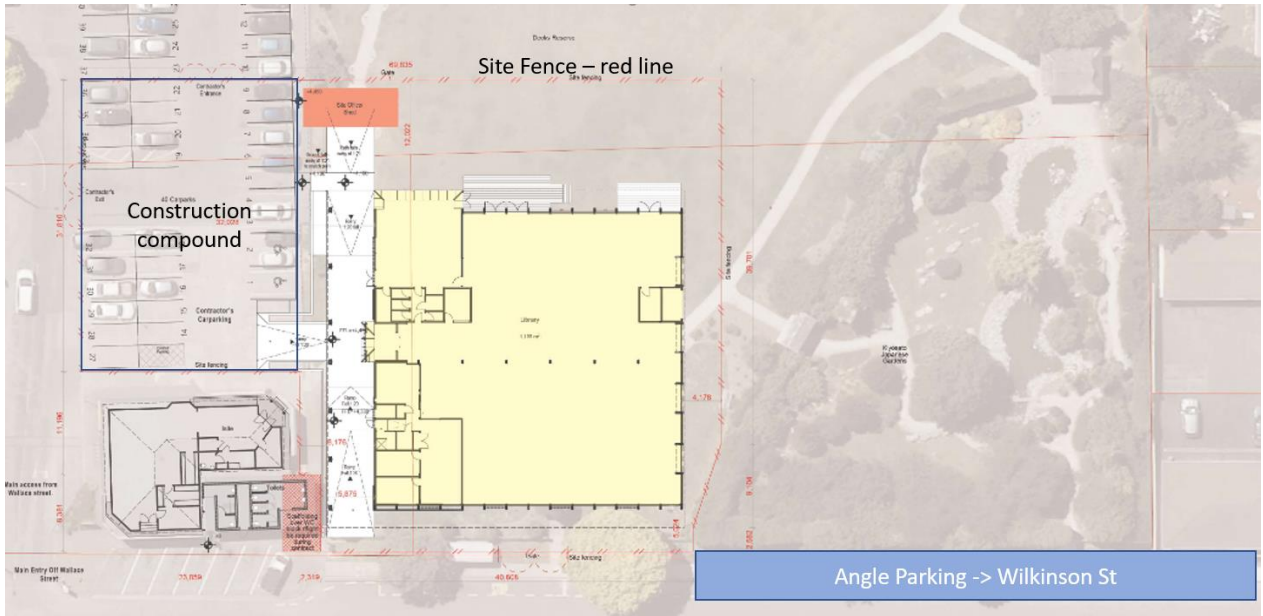
4 Background and Discussion

- 4.1 The new Library at Decks Reserve will affect parking in two main ways. During construction a building compound will sit on the parking area, taking up 30 parking spaces for approximately 14 months. The Resource Consent is expected to require seven (7) short-stay spaces in Decks Reserve are allocated to the Library.
- 4.2 The construction compound is required to be on the car park as it is a permanent surface close to the site. There is insufficient space on the road for the compound area and the grassed area cannot be used as more parking space is lost to the Library constructionworks and will likely be damaged during construction and wet weather.
- 4.3 The leases for the iSite and Sunday Market have been adjusted to reflect the use of the car park during construction.
- 4.4 Spaces have been allocated to the iSite during the construction period. Extra space on Decks Reserve has been offered to the market.
- 4.5 The Transportation team has been working on plans to alter parking in Wallace Street to create more parking for that lost in the Decks Reserve owing to the construction and operation of the Library. It is intended to have new angle parking in Wallace Street to increase overall car park spaces by up to six spaces.
- 4.6 The location of the bus stop is more challenging as there are space requirements for safe bus movements and consideration of where best to create a transport hub for Motueka on Wallace Street. The options all carry some cost to either widen the footpath or use wheel stops to avoid cars hanging over the footpath.
- 4.7 In the short term, to enable us to provide parking during the construction period we recommend that the angle parking is created along Wallace Street from the Japanese Gardens to Wilkinson Street and a temporary bus stop created outside the FVM building.
- 4.8 We will continue to work on options for parking and bus stop locations on Wallace Street with involvement of the Motueka Community Board with the aim of installing the new bus stop at the end of construction (approximately October 2021).

5 Options

- 5.1 **Option 1:** Do the permanent parking and bus stop changes as soon as possible. This means no future rework but will take more time to implement as we have to consider solutions. We could rush the decision. The bus stop cannot remain in its current location during construction as it is a site hazard and where there may be site access.
- 5.2 **Option 2 (recommended):** Doing a temporary solution now enables us to provide more parking sooner and monitor the use of the temporary bus stop site which will help inform our planning for the permanent bus stop site.

- 5.3 **Option 3:** Do nothing – this will likely bring about some negative feedback from the community when the area of car park is fenced off for the compound area. The bus stop has to move to create site access.



6 Strategy and Risks

- 6.1 The main risk is negative feedback from the community that there is a reduction in car parking available at Decks Reserve.

7 Climate Change Impact Assessment

Climate Change Consideration	Assessment	Explanation of Assessment
Is this activity associated with one of the goals in Council’s Climate Action Plan?	Yes	<i>Use of cars is relevant to reducing greenhouse gas emissions.</i>
Will this decision affect the ability of Tasman District to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change?	<i>This decision will have no impact on Climate Change and the ability of the Council or District to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change.</i>	<i>The short term parking solution provides no significant change to parking or promoting alternative forms of transport.</i>

8 Policy / Legal Requirements / Plan

- 8.1 The Motueka Community Board has delegations to approve traffic control signs and bus stops under 3.3 of the Delegations Register.

3.3 Powers

Community boards shall have delegated authority, in accordance with any statutory powers and the policies, plans and bylaws of the Council, to:

3.3.1 may allocate, within Council Policy guidelines, funding and operational grants to local community groups in their community from the Grants from Rates Programme within the budget allocated by Council;

3.3.2 manage and approve usage of any market place in their community with power to disburse any surplus, after costs, for purposes within the ward; Tasman District Council Delegations Register – Part Two Governance

3.3.3 approve traffic control signs on streets (e.g. stop and give way signs etc), the design and location of bus stops and shelters in their community, provided that should the Board disagree with any technical advice tendered by Council staff that matter shall be referred to the Engineering Services Committee for decision;

9 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications

9.1 There are minor costs for line marking for this temporary parking and bus stop solution which can be met within the project budget.

10 Significance and Engagement

10.1 We have had feedback during prior public engagement about the pressure on parking in Decks Reserve.

10.2 There is an impact on the operation of the iSite and Motueka Sunday Market as well as other events at Decks Reserve. Most of the park and car park is still available for these functions. The leases for the iSite and the market have been updated to allow for this temporary disruption.

10.3 We are liaising with the iSite to help minimise disruption for them.

Issue	Level of Significance	Explanation of Assessment
Is there a high level of public interest, or is decision likely to be controversial?	High	We have had feedback in prior public engagement about the pressure on parking in Decks Reserve.
Is there a significant impact arising from duration of the effects from the decision?	No	The proposed solution ensures no net change of parking provided in the Decks Reserve area.
Does the decision relate to a strategic asset? (refer Significance and Engagement Policy for list of strategic assets)	Yes	Transportation network

Issue	Level of Significance	Explanation of Assessment
Does the decision create a substantial change in the level of service provided by Council?	No	The proposed solution ensures no net change of parking provided in the Decks Reserve area.
Does the proposal, activity or decision substantially affect debt, rates or Council finances in any one year or more of the LTP?	No	
Does the decision involve the sale of a substantial proportion or controlling interest in a CCO or CCTO?	No	
Does the proposal or decision involve entry into a private sector partnership or contract to carry out the deliver on any Council group of activities?	No	
Does the proposal or decision involve Council exiting from or entering into a group of activities?	No	
Does the proposal require inclusion of Māori in the decision making process (consistent with s81 of the LGA)?	No	

11 Conclusion

- 11.1 We have plans to improve parking and bus facilities on Wallace Street as part of the new Motueka Library project.
- 11.2 We are able to add new angle parking along Wallace Street to maximise parking both during construction and once the new Library is open.
- 11.3 We recommend installing a temporary bus stop during the construction works so that the site is clear for construction.
- 11.4 We will discuss options for the permanent bus stop location in coming months so we can install the new bus stop when the Library opens.

12 Next Steps / Timeline

- 12.1 Assuming the recommendation is approved, we will make arrangements to create angle parking on Wallace Street and create a temporary bus stop.

Item 7.1

13 Attachments

Nil

7.2 MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIR'S REPORT**Decision Required**

Report To:	Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date:	18 August 2020
Report Author:	Brent Maru, Chairman, Motueka Community Board
Report Number:	RMCB20-08-2

1 Summary

1.1 This is the Motueka Community Board Chairman's regular monthly report.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Motueka Community Board Chairperson's report RMCB20-08-2.

3 Update from the Chair

- 3.1 Board Member Horrell, Cr Walker and I met with Senior Sergeant Martin Tunley on 23 July 2020. It was great to resume a more frequent catch-up.
- 3.2 On behalf of the Board I have made a submission on the proposal for a Local Board for Golden Bay and potentially the Motueka Ward. (Attachments 1 and 2).
- 3.3 The Board held its first public "drop in session" at the Motueka Sunday Market on 9 August 2020.

Recommended Action:

Board to note.

4 Dog Bylaw Review

- 4.1 I need to clarify that I totally disagree with an article published in the Nelson Mail that suggested the Board's decision to recommend to the Council not to proceed with an early review of the Dog Control Bylaw in relation to Motueka, "was not democratic".
- 4.2 In fact I find it quite the opposite and that the original decision to request an early review of the bylaw was based on a single letter made against staff advice and without any tangible evidence of increased dog attacks on penguins.
- 4.3 I must also clarify that Board members did not "cave in" to an overwhelming turnout to the Board meeting, we listened and heard their submissions. As Board members know I had

flagged my intention to move “not to proceed with the review” within the Chairs report which is written approximately three weeks prior to our meeting. I had received feedback from many of you who had indicated a similar view point well before the July Board meeting.

- 4.4 As elected members we are human and I have no issue in admitting that I believe I was wrong in this instance. I am comfortable in the decision I made and need to highlight that there were no objections or comments to the contrary.

Recommended Action

Board to note.

5 Youth Discretionary Fund

- 5.1 Currently applications for Youth Projects from the Board’s Discretionary fund go to the Motueka Cluster of the Tasman Youth Council.
- 5.2 I would like to congratulate the Youth Council for their diligence in reviewing these applications and recommend the Youth Council continue to review these applications.
- 5.3 The Board may wish to increase the allocation of funds to the Youth Discretionary Grants, currently \$1000.00 per annum.

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

6 Items from Board Members

- 6.1 Are there any items from Board members?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

7 Motueka Youth Council

- 7.1 Are there items from Youth Council representatives?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

8 Items from the Public Forum

- 8.1 Are there any items raised in the public forum requiring further discussion?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

9 Attachments

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Submission form

Closing date for submissions
Friday, 14 August 2020

Do you:

Please tick only one:

- Support the option of a Golden Bay local board
- Support the option of a Golden Bay local board and a local board or boards elsewhere in Tasman District
- Support the retention of existing arrangements i.e. community boards (not local boards) in Golden Bay and Motueka

If you support a local board or boards in other areas of Tasman District, please identify that area(s):

Please write any comments here including reasons for the option you support (you may add further pages if you wish):

The Motueka Community Board has reviewed the re-organisation document distributed by the Local Government Commission and is concerned about three key aspects of the document;

1. The document implies that more localised decision-making can occur for Local Boards that Community Boards do not have. Whilst factually correct it fails to highlight that Local Board allocated powers are exactly the same as potential Community Board delegations. (The key difference is allocated versus delegated). The Motueka Community Board Chair has had no instances in my two terms of Council where Council has not allocated a specific delegation to the board upon request. It is also important to highlight that Mayor King has made a commitment to meet with both Community Board Chairs on a 6 weekly cycle to keep engaged directly with the work of the two boards.

2. The added cost of the Local Board. Our Ward has welcomed a 0% rate increase for the 2020/21 year and I constantly hear residents unhappy with the level of rates paid. Whilst no calculations have been submitted for a Motueka Community Board scenario one can only assume it is at a similar level to the Golden Bay Local Board. In attending a Council Workshop on the LGC's document there was further information that would suggest that the indicative cost of the local board was under-represented in this document. Long-term community projects such as a

Your name:

Brent Maru

Area of Tasman District where you live:

Motueka

Your organisation (if applicable):

Motueka Community Board

Your email, residential or postal address:

brentmaru@gmail.com

Please indicate if you wish to speak at a Commission hearing:

Yes No

How to send your submission

Email submissions@lgc.govt.nz

Web www.lgc.govt.nz

Post

Local Government Commission
PO Box 5362, Wellington 6140

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2. The added cost of the Local Board. Our Ward has welcomed a 0% rate increase for the 2020/21 year and I constantly hear residents unhappy with the level of rates paid. Whilst no calculations have been submitted for a Motueka Community Board scenario one can only assume it is at a similar level to the Golden Bay Local Board. In attending a Council Workshop on the LGC's document there was further information that would suggest that the indicative cost of the local board was under-represented in this document. Long-term community projects such as a community swimming pool, traffic congestion and storm and waste water upgrades in the Motueka Community Board's view would be a much more worthy use of any additional targeted rate, rather than adding to the governance cost of Council.
3. Local decision-making, an annual plan and 3yr plan are all made by the Local Board. This implies that the Local Board has autonomy overall local budgets and local work-streams. The reality is however that TDC set the LTP and Annual Plan, sets the rating policy and therefore remains the sole decision-maker in what actually gets delivered. Whilst the Local Board Reorganisation document suggests that Golden Bay retains two Ward Councillors it also leaves this open for TDC to review. If the result of a Local Board was a loss of a Ward Councillor in either the Golden Bay or Motueka Wards, we believe that this would be devastating.

Whilst the Motueka Ward does believe that the Golden Bay community have the absolute right to decide and therefore fund any form of representation, we do not have a strong objection to the Golden Bay communities request, we do however have a strong objection for the Commission on the back of this review suggest that Motueka could also be appointed a Local Board with very minimal consultation to our community.

Furthermore it is disappointing that whilst the Commission has decided to include "other wards" into a possible re-organisation, including specifically mentioning Motueka Community Board in option #3, the Commission has been absent in presenting to the Motueka Community Board or the Motueka Community to seek a wider view, choosing simply to send an email with the discussion document attached seeking feedback. For a review seeking to promote "locally-based" decision-making the Commissions engagement with the local ward has been very poor.

7.3 ACTION LIST

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 18 August 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-08-3

1 Summary

1.1 Attached is the Action List for the Motueka Community Board to review.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Action List report RMCB20-08-3

3 Attachments

1. Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 21st July 2020

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
August 2019	Monitor the derelict sheds on King Edward Street.	Cr Dowler	To monitor, owned by Wakatu Estate. 16/06/20 Cr Dowler to follow up. 21/07/20 TDC Building Manager working with Wakatu Inc. on a solution, progress being made.
February 2020	Chair Maru to invite Council Officers from the Environment and Planning and Building Departments to a workshop/meeting to provide the Board with information on the TRMP and Building Act requirements/restrictions in relation to Tiny Homes.	Chair Maru	19/02/20 Email sent 18/03/20 Date to be finalised. 16/06/20 Chair Maru to organise a date for a workshop. 21/07/20 Workshop arranged – 19 th August at 2.30pm in meeting room. COMPLETED
February 2020	Chair Maru to respond to Grey Power in relations to the Janie Seddon. DOC are not responsible for this structure. Chair to follow up on whose responsibility this structure is.	Chair Maru	20/02/20 Email sent to Grey Power 26/02/20 Chair has spoken to the Harbour Master re Janie Seddon and he will investigate under what body / bodies have authority over this. 17/03/20 Chair Maru agreed to follow this up with the Harbourmaster and provide a reply to Mr. Fourie. 16/06/20 Chair Maru still seeking a definitive answer on whose authority this structure is under. 31/07/20 The 'Janie Seddon' is considered a 'structure' rather than a marine vessel (due to length of time, the time in its current place precedes the RMA). It appears to be within land under the control of the TDC. The Board does not request any further action.

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
February 2020	Chair Maru to organise a meeting with Police and include Board Member Horrell and Cr Walker to discuss the police presence in Motueka and to meet with the Mayor Tim King to update him.	Chair Maru/Board Member Horrell/Cr Walker	21/07/20 Meeting arranged with Sergeant Martin Tunley at Toadhall – 23 rd July at 1.30pm COMPLETED
March 2020	Chair Maru to choose three dates for the Board to attend the Sunday Market three times a year and to advertise these dates.	Chair Maru	16/06/20 Chair Maru to advise dates 21/07/20 Two dates have been arranged for 9th August and 20th of September.
July 2020	Chair Maru to write letter of support to Lotteries Facility Fund for a new roof at the Community House.	Chair Maru	24/07/20 – Letter sent COMPLETED
July 2020	Cr Walker to contact Chris Blythe and ask him to make contact with Pete Lancaster from the Kiyosato Committee.	Cr Walker	28/07/20 – Email Sent COMPLETED

7.4 SPECIAL PROJECTS ACTION LIST

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 18 August 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-08-4

1 Summary

1.1 Attached is the Special Projects Action List for the Motueka Community Board to review.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Special Projects Action List report RMCB20-08-4.

3 Attachments

1. Special Projects Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 21st July 2020

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
Playground Update (carried over 18/19)	\$10,000	18/03/2020 - Chair Maru to arrange for the Motueka Youth Council to engage with Glenn Thorn.	Motueka Youth Council/Chair Maru
Enhancement of Marahau (carried over 18/19)	\$4,297.78	21/07/2020 - Carry-over confirmed	
Footpath Pah – Queen Victoria Street (carried over 18/19)	\$10,000	Waiting for a land purchase agreement with Iwi 21/07/2020 - To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	
Continued upgrade of Motueka Skate Park	\$10,000	21/07/2020 - 2019/20 to be carried over and with RFC's will allow for design and consultation to be undertaken. Board Chair to arrange meeting with staff and Board Member Tomsett to progress.	Board Member Tomsett/Youth Council/Chair Maru
Shared walking/cycling lane High Street (Woodlands to Monahan)	\$10,000	21/07/2020 To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	Cr Ogilvie/Board Member Tomsett
Cycle lanes – Pah/Grey/Whakarewa Streets	\$10,000	21/07/2020 To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	Cr Ogilvie/Board Member Tomsett

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
Raised safe crossing Poole Street, adjacent to Memorial Park walkway	\$10,000	<p>18/03/2020 Steve Elkington waiting for a response from Wakatu.</p> <p>02/07/2020 Email from Steve Elkington "The project to construct a speed table in Poole St will hopefully proceed in July, once CJ's are finished installing the water main".</p> <p>Funds to be carried forward into 20/21 special projects.</p> <p>21/07/2020 Work to begin end of July</p>	Cr Ogilvie
Installation and upgrade of Social Seating	\$10,000	<p>28/02/2020 Board member Armstrong to arrange meeting with Board member Tomsett and Council Officer Lynne Hall to discuss the project.</p> <p>17/03/2020 Board Member Armstrong said Memorial Park is the preferred site and will continue managing the project and provide a shortlist.</p> <p>21/07/2020 Board Member Armstrong to liaise with Youth Council to start a concept plan and design.</p>	Board Member Armstrong/Tomsett
Footpath – Martin Farm Road, Kaiteriteri	\$10,000	18/03/2020 Cr Ogilvie in contact with Steve Elkington and discussing how this money is best spent.	Cr Ogilvie

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
		<p>21/07/2020 Steve Elkington proposed the following options for this project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spraying Gravel shoulder and possibly some removal of vegetation – can be done relatively quickly under ideal conditions • Re-metalling Gravel shoulder – programme over the next 4-5months • Re marking existing pedestrian seal lane markings – dependent on warmer weather after September • Possibly installing some separators on the shared seal section, and suggested Speed Humps are probably the best way to manage speed. 	

Item 7.4

Motueka Community Board Special Projects 2019/20 Budget

TOTAL

Special Projects balance as at 1st November 2019 **\$85.232.00**

Completed Projects

TOTAL

Carry Over Projects 2018/19

Playground Update **-\$10,000.00**
 Enhancement of Marahau **-\$4,297.78**

Allocated 2018/19 projects **-\$14,297.78**

Balance for allocation 2019/20 **\$70.934.22**

2019/20 Approved Projects

TOTAL

Continued upgrade of Motueka Skate Park	\$10,000	
Innovative Streets Project (previously three separate projects)	\$30,000	
Raised safe crossing Poole Street, adjacent to Memorial Park walkway	\$10,000	
Installation and upgrade of social seating	\$10,000	
Footpath – Martin Farm Road, Kaiteriteri	\$10,000	
		\$70,000.00

BALANCE **\$934.22**

Attachment 1

8 CORRESPONDENCE

8.1 CORRESPONDENCE

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 18 August 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-08-5

1 Summary

1.1 This report includes incoming and outgoing correspondence during July and August 2020.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Correspondence report RMCB20-08-5.

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Hi Tim,

Just wanted to send a note through about the Motueka Community Board's decision to recommend not to proceed with the early review of the Dog Control Bylaw.

I only have the article from the Nelson Mail to reference, but thank you and Cr Dowler for acknowledging that you supported the decision of the Board.

I absolutely believe that the process we undertook did represent democracy and that the Board made the right decision, that being not to proceed.

The history behind this decision is as follows:

1. The Board received a written request for an early review of the Dog Control Bylaw for Little Kaiteriteri
2. A notice of motion was made to Council to extend the range of the Dog Control Bylaw review for Motueka, without any prior input from the Board
3. A workshop was held via Zoom about the proposed new scope at which the Board agreed to undertake the review.
 - a. Board member Tomsett and I met with residents (dog owners) at Little Kaiteriteri and discussed the implications of a proposed ban on dogs. We heard that those present had undertaken DoC sensitisation courses, that to their knowledge there was no reported incidents of dog attacks on sea-birds at Little Kaiteriteri. What started as a limited review of one beach in our district fast grew beyond the original scope. The scheduled review in 2024 would still take place, regardless of the SCP undertaken by the Board and the proposed early SCP was an unbudgeted expense.
4. For me personally this provided the balanced part of considering whether to proceed or not, as per Report from Adrian in the July MCB agenda.
5. I highlighted my view and intention to propose to "not proceed with the early review", this was included in the Chairs report, drafted well before the latest emails and certainly well before any indication of the numbers of residents that turned out seeking to stop such an early review. The turnout just provided more surety that what I was proposing was the right decision in this case.
6. When I reflect as Chair there are some clear learnings;
 - a. The haste in which we requested an early review, against initial staff recommendation and without any tangible evidence available from DoC or TDC was a poor decision from the Board and I wonder in this case if we were too eager to test our ability to be heard by Council and to seek "in-common" work plans with our Golden Bay counterparts.
 - b. The Board received good information via the Zoom workshop through lockdown, but question that we really engaged enough in the debate about what we were trying to achieve. I have no doubt that there are irresponsible dog owners on our beaches, but it doesn't seem just or right to hold all dog owners to the same restrictions. In fact responsible dog owners I believe now will be our biggest advocate for those who do not follow the rules. Passing a bylaw in my view would not discourage irresponsible owners, and I note now that the penalty for attacks on penguins is a fine upwards of \$30k.

All Board members were present at the July meeting, no one spoke against the motion to "not proceed" either on the day or prior which I had flagged within the Chairs Report.

Respectfully as such I do ask that the Board's decision be upheld and the early review of the Dog Control Bylaw in Motueka not proceed.

Regards

Brent Maru - Motueka Community Board

Thank you Linda for your email and understand your disappointment which on behalf of the Board I take responsibility for.

I understand your passion and drive to protect little blue penguins at Little Kaiteriteri.

As you have noted the community feedback received, prior to even confirming the review was overwhelming and a key factor in considering whether to proceed or not with an early review of the Dog Control Bylaw.

From my perspective my mind changed in fact about 3-4 weeks ago, well prior to the recent meeting after meeting at Little Kaiteriteri Beach with some of the local residents. At this point it occurred to me that bylaws only influence those who are responsible and who will follow them, they have little influence on those who do not. I also learnt from those I met that many had completed the DoC desensitization course and were aware of the current rules and managed their dogs well.

The fact that;

- staff had not recommended an early review
- a full review will take place in 2024 regardless of any earlier review
- the cost of the SCP was not budgeted for or in staff workplans
- I had been unable to gain confirmation of any increased reported attacks from either DoC or TDC.

As such there was enough reason for me personally not to support the early review and as a result a moved the motion not to proceed which was supported by the members of the Board, (excluding Cr Ogilvie and Cr Walker who both abstained).

Again, thank you for your email and also the context in which you have accepted the decision. I do sincerely believe that the responsible dog owners could play a significant part in influencing the behaviour of others.

Yours sincerely

Brent Maru
Motueka Community Board Chair.

From: [Linda Jenkins](#)

Sent: Friday, 24 July 2020 6:58 PM

To: [Brent](#); [David Armstrong](#); jonitomsettMCB@gmail.com; rchorrell@xtra.co.nz; barry.dowler@tasman.govt.nz; david.ogilvie@tasman.govt.nz; [Trindi Walker](#)

Subject: Dog Control Bylaw - Proposal for Early Review

Good evening all

I'm aware that following the public forum at the MCB's meeting on Tues 21st, that the MCB decided not to proceed with the proposal for an early review of the 2014 Dog Control Bylaw.

As one of the authors of this proposal, naturally I'm disappointed in the outcome.

To have had the early review proceed to the public consultation stage would have given everyone in the community a public voice. It also would have provided wider context to the proposed changes i.e. that of community taking a responsible conservation view of acknowledging the "at risk/declining" status of little

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blue penguins, their status as the world’s smallest penguin, the scientific fact that dogs are a natural predator and the need to help them survive and thrive in our local area. The simple picture is that little blue numbers are declining, dogs numbers are increasing. It would also have revealed the expert support from the Oamaru Penguin Trust, West Coast Penguin Trust, Prof John Cockrem (world-renowned penguin expert), Timaru Penguins, a local penguin rehabilitation vet and Mohua Golden Bay Penguin Trust, plus more.

Albeit the meeting would not have been a comfortable one for the Board members given the strident lobby from some dog owners, hopefully the process thus far has made dog owners more aware of the need to protect local, native wildlife. We can only hope that it improves their demeanour and sense of responsibility when walking their dogs on the beaches and reserve areas and we will see fewer dogs running off leash in the dune, undergrowth and rock crevice areas where little blues nest. And less dog poo on the beaches to step on.

Clearly the education process is an ongoing one so that our wider community learn more about our little blues, their habitat and vulnerabilities. A better understanding will go a long way to helping the penguins survive and thrive here.

Thank you for your time.

Regards/Linda

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Attachment 2

From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 20 July 2020 4:07 pm
To: Motueka Community Board <MotuekaCommunityBoard@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Contact the community board - via council website

A message has been received for your attention:

Your name

Charlotte Rundgren

Your address

390 Motueka River West Bank Road, RD1, Brooklyn 7196

Your phone number

021557653

Your email address*

dynamick9s@gmail.com

Your message

Hi, I would love to meet and discuss with someone on the board about some educational proposals for dog owners. I am a dog owner and dog trainer that has moved to the area at the beginning of the year. I feel education of dog owners would go a long way towards improving the quality of life for not only dogs but everyone else in the region.

Kind regards,
Charlotte Rundgren
Dynamic K9s Ltd

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From: [Brent Maru](#)

Sent: Wednesday, 22 July 2020 5:04 PM

To: [Chris Blythe](#); [Barry Dowler](#); [David Armstrong](#); [David Ogilvie](#); [Joni Tomsett](#); [Richard Horrell](#); [Richard Kirby](#); [Trindi Walker](#); [Verity Simpson](#)

Cc: [Glennis Coote](#)

Subject: RE: Motueka Library update

Thanks Chris.

One thing I need to highlight is that I am aware that the lease for the Sunday Market may reflect the disruption, but this is an important, well developed Motueka attraction and as such we need to minimize as much disruption to the market as possible.

I would hate to think we would be using our legal ability to just manage them without looking at every means to reduce disruption.

Cheers and thank you for the update. Cr's will meet onsite and confirm the preferred relocation of the bus bay to you.

Regards

Brent Maru

From: [Chris Blythe](#)

Sent: Wednesday, 22 July 2020 3:40 PM

To: [Barry Dowler](#); [Brent Maru](#); [David Armstrong](#); [David Ogilvie](#); [Joni Tomsett](#); [Richard Horrell](#); [Richard Kirby](#); [Trindi Walker](#); [Verity Simpson](#)

Cc: [Glennis Coote](#)

Subject: Motueka Library update

Good afternoon everyone

Richard gave me some feedback from the Community Board meeting last night. I have attached an update for you as I hear there wasn't much time to discuss the library.

One issue I want to reassure you about is how we're managing car parking. I am working with the Transportation team on some options for the bus stop and angle parking. We have been in touch with the iSite and Sunday Market and they are aware of the impacts of the construction compound. Their recently renewed leases reflect this impact. I hope we can get the angle parking in place around the time of construction start up, which will relieve some pressure on the Decks car park.

Best wishes

Chris Blythe

Motueka Library – Working Group Update

15 July 2020

Chris Blythe (Project Manager)

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The Motueka Library Working Group has a series of meeting planned each month. It has been agreed the group does not need to meet on 21 July. This report provides an update to the Working Group and Community Board for 21 July.

1. The project team is closing negotiations with Coman Construction and JTB Architects for the final price and scope of work. There are some details to work through to confirm scope and exclusions. There are approximately \$38,000 worth of out-of-scope items TDC is funding in addition to the contract price. These are a number of scope changes that occurred during design, including a ramp into the park instead of steps and a toilet in the parent room. There is funding in the budget to meet this cost.
2. The Resource Consent is still being processed. We have been informed the consent will not require public notification and we expect to receive the consent mid-August.
3. The contractor is starting plans to commence work. The screw piles have been tested on site and the Community Board approved removal of two large street trees to make site access, power installation, construction and building maintenance easier. We have developed a plan to prepare the site for construction work
4. The Transport Team is looking into design options for the parking and bus stop on Wallace Street. They have considered 3 options and recommend placing the bus stop outside the library to create 8 new total parking spaced. A more detailed report is attached. I am working with the team on the suggestion of a bus stop outside the FVM building.
5. The funding application for Rata Foundation is submitted (\$300k) and the Lottery application can be submitted once we have a resource consent.
6. I am working with Barney Thomas and the iwi reps to discuss a site blessing and mauri stone. Once confirmed this will be arranged for the start of works on site and will include invites to the Community Board and Mayor.
7. The Property Team has updated leases with the iSite and Motueka Sunday Market to account for the impact of construction of the library. I have been in touch with both parties to discuss impacts of the construction stage.

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Car parking options.

Wallace Street Parking Proposal

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The Tasman District Council is constructing a new library at Decks Reserve in Motueka. The new library will impact parking in two ways. An area of the car park will be used for the construction compound from approx. Sept 2020 to Nov 2021. The Resource Consent will require the library to provide a certain number of parking spaces for the library (likely to be 7).

Community feedback has raised concerns about access to parking during construction and once the library is open. Three locations have been considered; outside the library, outside the Japanese Gardens, and outside the Fletcher Vautier Moore building.

Outside Library

The Transportation Team has identified a parking layout on Wallace Street which improves the bus stop facility and increases the total number of parking spaces available by 8 spaces.

The rationale for this layout is:

- Having the bus stop close to the library to create a local transport hub for Motueka (e.g. to enable the use of the bus stop for a future TDC bus service)
- Library users have a convenient bus stop location
- The bus stop makes use of existing build-outs for buses to safely stop at the bus stop.
- Angle parking along the northern side of Wallace Street to increase parking spaces
- Modifications to the parking on the southern side of Wallace Street to accommodate angle parking on the northern side
- A wider footpath for pedestrian safety - although this would require additional funding.

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Outside Japanese Gardens

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An alternative option has been considered to move the bus stop eastwards in front of the Japanese Gardens. This option increases the available parking by 6 spaces and puts the bus stop further away from the library and iSite, which is less convenient for the public. This option is not recommended.

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Outside Fletcher Vautier Moore Building

The Community Board has also suggested a location outside the Fletcher Vautier Moore building, closer to Motueka High Street. The Transport Engineer’s advice is,.....

Recommendation

That the Motueka Community Board approves the location of the bus stop on Wallace Street, Motueka, being moved to adjacent to the new Motueka Library, as outlined in the plan contained in this report.

----- Original message -----

From: Submissions <Submissions@lqc.govt.nz>
Date: 5/08/20 8:28 am (GMT+12:00)
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Subject: RE: Golden Bay Local Board Submission

Thank you for your submission.

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Subject: Golden Bay Local Board Submission

Please find as attached the Motueka Community Board submissions for the current LGC review of a Golden Bay Local Board.

I have attached a word version as the PDF version was reducing amount of text submitted.

Regards

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Golden Bay Local Board Submission

1. Introducing Tasman District Council


- 1.1 Tasman District Council is one of only six Unitary Authorities. We combine the functions, duties and powers of both a territorial authority and a regional council. This includes promoting community wellbeing and development, public health and safety, reserves, recreation, libraries and culture, resource management, infrastructure (water supply, stormwater, wastewater, solid waste, roads), river and coastal management, biosecurity, civil defence and emergency management, regional land transport and environmental information.
- 1.2 Tasman District is located in the north-west of the South Island and covers an area from the boundary of Nelson City in the east, to Murchison in the south and Golden Bay in the north-west. Our District covers more than 14,800 square kilometres of mountains, parks waterways and territorial sea including 812 kilometres of coastline.
- 1.3 The land area alone is 9,771 square kilometres. Of this, a significant proportion is owned by Te Tau Ihu Iwi Trusts and Maori entities. Approximately 66% of Tasman District's land area is managed by the Department of Conservation. Our population is 54,700 and by 2043 is projected to reach 63,900 (high growth) or 55,800 (medium growth).
- 1.4 The elected Council consists of the Mayor and 13 councillors. The Mayor represents the District at large, while the Councillors cover five areas of the District (Golden Bay, Motueka, Moutere-Waimea, Lakes-Murchison and Richmond). We also have two community boards comprising four members each in the Golden Bay and Motueka Ward.

2. Does this document provide the community/district with sufficient information to make an informed assessment?

- 2.1 The Options paper developed by the Local Government Commission (LGC) seeks "community views on the option of establishing a Golden Bay local board and more particularly the levels of support and opposition for such a board". The Tasman District Council (the Council) is concerned that the information presented in the Options paper does not have sufficient depth of analysis or that it fairly portrays the current breadth of responsibilities, advocacy and collaboration opportunities that the Golden Bay Community Board currently has compared to that delivered through a local board.
- 2.2 Specifically, the Council believes the following information will be misinterpreted by readers who are unfamiliar with the purpose and functions of the Council and that of the current community boards.
 - Page 6 of the paper lists key differences between a local board and community board. The presentation suggests that only a local board would be "responsible for certain decisions in its areas...and is accountable to the local community for these decisions" and that it will also be given the new opportunity of being "Required to identify and communicate local interests and preferences in relation to council strategies, policies, and bylaws". The Local Government Act 2002 Part 5, S52 specifies these as current responsibilities of a Community Board. These are not unique to a local board.

- Page 8 – the image of the Tasman District Council should have included the following comparative population and ratepayer statistics:

2.3. Table 1: Comparative population and representative statistics broken down by Ward

	Current Representation	Number of Rate payers ¹	Number of Electors in roll ²	Population (est) ³	Population representation per member ⁴
Lakes-Murchison Ward	1	2,304	2,654	3,230	3230
Golden Bay Ward	2+4	3,505	4,029	5,370	895
Golden Bay Local Board	2+5	3,505	4,029	5,370	767
Motueka Ward	3+4	5,888	9,116	13,130	1876
Moutere-Waimea Ward	3	5,790	10,519	15,500	5167
Richmond Ward	4	6,820	12,696	17,530	4283
Total		24,307	39,014	54,760	2608

- Pages 9 – 11 describes ‘What might a Golden Bay local board do?’ with the paper listing Advocacy and Collaboration across a number of areas. These are existing responsibilities of the current Community Board, and while the Council recognises the nuances of the terminology used within the introductory paragraph such as “enhanced” and “stronger”, there is a genuine concern that these finer points are easily overlooked by other submitters.
- Page 14 lists the Advantages and Disadvantages of a Golden Bay local board. The Advantages which are listed are intangible and cannot be measured. The Disadvantages are tangible and can be measured. Presenting the Advantages and Disadvantages this way does not allow a submitter to undertake a balanced assessment.
- Page 14 listed as a disadvantage the “requirements for new funding policy, three year plan and annual plan” but did not go into sufficient detail as to why these processes are a disadvantage. It would help other submitters if they understood that while local boards prepare their local board plans (and may have to meet the associated costs), the prioritising

¹ Numbers taken from July 2020 rates strike, as are the “Capital Value by ratepayer”

² Number of Residential Electors as at 30 April 2019 received from Enrolment Services.

³ Subnational population estimates 30 June 2019 - data extracted on 16 Jul 2020 01:28 UTC (GMT) from NZ.Stat

⁴ Population figure divided by the total number of councillors and community board, for each Ward.

of funding for implementation remains the responsibility of the governing body and that the local community may still not achieve all of their stated priorities if they are to rely on district-wide funding to support them.

3. Will a local board encourage greater community involvement in decision making in Golden Bay?

- 3.1 The Council does not believe that a local board will change the appetite of the community to be involved in local decision making in Golden Bay.
- 3.2 The community, if choosing to go down the path of a local board, will still be selecting representation from the same talent pool. A change in structure does not guarantee a change in the relationships, skills or experience on the board.
- 3.3 The Council is aware of the historical frustrations expressed by parts of the Golden Bay community, and believes that significant progress has been made in terms of improving the relationship and addressing those concerns. The recent solution surrounding the Golden Bay Grandstand is evidence of that.
- 3.4 The existing Community Board is empowered with a number of decision making responsibilities, and these are always open for expansion where legislation allows. The Council has a positive history of adding delegations and these are reviewed periodically and often occur on a project basis. Working groups are also frequently established to ensure localised input to decision making is supported and encourages participation from as large a cross section of the interested community as possible. Recent examples include Takaka Freshwater and Land Advisory Group, Golden Bay Natural Landscapes Project and the Port Tarakohe development.

4. What might a Golden Bay local board cost?

- 4.1 It is difficult to ascertain the actual costs of running a local board in advance of any final structure being determined, however the experiences of the Auckland Council establish a reliable base-line.
- 4.2. Advice from the Auckland Council on the level of support required to support a geographically isolated local board, indicates the following direct staff support required in Golden Bay:
 - Lead team member
 - Customer support officer
 - Senior and part time advisor
 - PA/Community liaison officer
- 4.3. We also sought to understand the costs to deliver this support and used figures from the Auckland Council's 2017/18 Annual Report for Governance costs specific to a comparable local board:
 - Waiheke (5 members, pop 9250) governance costs were \$918,000
 - Great Barrier (5 members, pop 939) governance costs in were \$909,000
 - Great Barrier is 10% of the population of Waiheke but has similar governance costs demonstrating there are fixed overhead costs associated with supporting a local board structure.

- 4.4. Tables 2 and 3 below show the likely additional ratepayer costs calculated by the Council over and above the costs already incurred in servicing a Community Board. These are based on the Auckland Council figures and compared to those provided in the Options paper. The column 'Costs if only funded by Golden Bay' shows the cost if all the costs of a local board were covered by a targeted rate. The column 'Costs if funded district-wide' shows the cost if all the costs were spread across the District.

4.4.1 Table 2: Costs based on Auckland Council figures from their 2017/2018 Annual Report

		Costs if only funded by Golden Bay	Costs if funded district-wide
	\$	\$ Per property	\$ Per property
Current targeted rate (from Tasman District Council reports)	17,558	5.01	-
Elected Members Local Board remuneration	75,000	21.40	3.09
Governance costs (from Auckland Council)	900,000	256.78	37.03
	975,000	283.18	40.11

4.4.2. Table 3: Costs based on Local Government Commission figures provided in Options paper

		Costs if only funded by Golden Bay	Costs if funded district-wide
	\$	\$ Per property	\$ Per property
Current targeted rate	17,558	5.01	-
Elected Members Local Board remuneration	75,000	21.40	3.09
Direct costs (from LGC estimates)	240,000	68.47	9.87
Indirect costs (from LGC estimates)	190,000	54.21	7.82
	505,000	149.09	20.78

- 4.5. These costs are indicative and the two scenarios are not the only options. The purpose of this table is to demonstrate that the costs provided in the report severely underestimate what the actual costs are more likely to be, based on the actual experience of Auckland Council. Even if the costs of a Golden Bay local board were half the cost of the Auckland example, that would still represent an increase in costs, the benefits of which are understated or unclear.
- 4.6. If costs were funded through general rates the allocation of costs by Ward would be based on capital value as set out in the table below (that is, the additional cost of a local board would be met in proportion to the capital value split shown):

4.6.1. Table 4: General rates split by Ward

Ward	Capital Value	%
Lakes-Murchison Ward	\$ 1,624M	9%
Golden Bay Ward	\$ 2,229M	13%
Motueka Ward	\$ 3,838M	22%
Moutere-Waimea Ward	\$ 4,716M	26%
Richmond Ward	\$ 5,389M	30%

5. Allocated and Delegated functions

- 5.1 Page 9 of the Options Paper does not specify which powers and functions would be allocated and which would be delegated. This is relevant because there is a difference between allocation and delegation of powers and functions. Allocated powers are more permanent (and difficult to change) compared with delegated functions.
- 5.2 As an additional point, many of the powers and functions listed as possibly being delegated or allocated to the local board are already delegated to the community board. In the Council's view, this is not adequately highlighted by the Options Paper. This is problematic because it would be difficult for members of the public to weigh up the differences between the existing community board (and its functions/powers) and the proposed local board.
- 5.3 As it is currently worded, the Options Paper does not have enough detail as to which specific powers are proposed to be delegated or allocated to the local board. The Council recognises that that additional detail is not necessarily required at this stage of the Commission's process, however given the existing delegations to the community board it is important that the differences between the powers allocated and delegated be clear. The Council suggests more robust analysis be undertaken in relation to the powers that are proposed to be allocated or delegated to the local board (and that this be clearly compared with the existing delegated powers of the community board).

6. The four questions in the Options paper:

6.1 What are your views on an appropriate balance between:

- More local decision making in Golden Bay and
- District-wide decision making?

6.1.1 The Council believes there currently is an appropriate balance between local decision making and district-wide decision making, especially given the way in which activities are funded.

6.1.2 The current community board has appointments on the Takaka Aerodrome User Group, the Port Tarakohe Advisory Group, the Golden Bay Museum Board, all Hall Committees, holds a budget for funding community activities and projects, and Community Boards hold portfolio responsibilities for the respective standing committees.

6.1.3 In assigning functions, LGC and the community need to be aware of legislative limitations imposed by legislation, for example the Reserves and Other Land Disposal Act 1959,

which specifies the ongoing management arrangements of the recreation reserve in Takaka.

- 6.2 Given its geographical features and the relative remoteness of Golden Bay, do you consider more local decision-making is necessary to promote local community resilience and well-being now and in the future?**
- 6.2.1 The Council also believes that the mechanism necessary to promote local community resilience and well-being exist within the current governance structure and that a local board will not enhance this.
- 6.2.2 Nor does the Council support the establishment of a local board on the basis of ‘relative remoteness’. In fact, there is only a 6 minute differential in driving time between Takaka to Richmond vs Murchison to Richmond⁵.
- 6.2.3 The Council entirely agrees that local decision-making is necessary to promote local community resilience and well-being now and in the future, for any community. The Council has always acknowledged the uniqueness of the Golden Bay Ward with the higher number of representatives than normally provided by legislation. In the ‘Table 1: Comparative population and representative statistics broken down by Ward’ it shows clearly that Golden Bay already has a higher representative to population ratio than the other Wards with each member representing 895 people, versus, for example, the Motueka Ward representing 1876 people per member. If the decision is to proceed with a local board, the Council encourages the LGC to be more explicit in their expectations of an appropriate governance structure for the board that would be in proportion to, and not disadvantage, the rest of the District.
- 6.2.4 A local board in Golden Bay risks encouraging further isolation rather than the current inclusive club approach across the District.
- 6.2.5 To provide utility infrastructure, the Council has three clubs – one for each of the water supply, wastewater and stormwater activities. How the clubs operate is that most of the urban areas where the Council provides utility infrastructure services all pay the same amount of rates per household or business for those services. Clubs only apply to the urban areas which receive these services. The rural areas, which do not get these services, do not pay.
- 6.2.6 Over time, the Council spends money maintaining, renewing and upgrading the three waters services in each urban area and the funding for this work comes out of the Club funding pool. By taking this approach, it reduces the fluctuations in rates incurred by ratepayers due to lumpy infrastructure demands. It also tends to mean that the smaller communities are provided with infrastructure that they may not otherwise be able to afford without some cross-subsidisation from the larger urban communities. A local board proposal in Golden Bay, or in other areas of the District, has the potential to unwind the Club approach, reinforce “user-pays”, and therefore make it harder for smaller communities across the District to:

⁵ Google Maps driving time from Richmond to Takaka is 1 hour 34 minutes, the driving time from Richmond to Murchison is 1 hour 28 minutes

- a. upgrade their water supplies to meet the ongoing increase in the Government's drinking water standards;
- b. meet increasing environmental standards for wastewater treatment; and
- c. meet the increasing need for stormwater management due to climate change and other factors.

6.2.7 With respect to community infrastructure, the Council has taken a Club approach to the provision of new multi-purpose community facilities. The Council recently constructed a new \$4.2 million community recreation facility in Takaka for the Golden Bay community. Over \$1 million of this funding was raised by community fundraising, but the balance came from funding spread across the District. Smaller communities in our District may not be able to afford such facilities without District-wide funding through the Club approach.

6.2.8 District-wide funding through the Club approach enables the Council to deliver similar levels of service to all the urban areas within our District, with everyone paying the same amount of rates for that service no matter where they live. The question arises as to how funding one local board might impact on this arrangement, or how it can be ring-fenced to ensure it doesn't.

6.3 Is there community support for the establishment of local boards elsewhere in the Tasman District? Can you demonstrate the level of support?

6.3.1 When the LGC originally called for submissions only one submission supported a local board, which is not indicative of support by the wider community.

6.3.2 Nor was this supported through the representation review, conducted in 2018, prior to the 2019 triennial elections. While the Representation Review did not ask about local boards, there was the opportunity to ask for community boards through the Review process.

6.3.3 No requests for other community boards were received as part of the submission process.⁶

6.3.4 Should the Commission decide on a local board, the Council's least preferred option is five local boards across the District due to increased costs, increased inconsistency of policy and service levels across the community and cuts across communities of interest.⁷

6.3.5 Costs and staff resources would be considerably higher with additional local boards to service. There would be more transaction costs liaising with boards on regulatory and non-regulatory matters and as a statutory recognised entity the current informal arrangements that currently exist with community organisations may cease.⁸

6.3.6 The Council believes that while there may be some limited support for local boards, it is based on incomplete information and that the support is not universally widespread. It also believes that local boards based on the current Wards may not necessarily correlate with communities of interest.

⁶ [Final Representation Review Proposal 2018](#), August 2018

⁷ Letter from Tasman District Council to Local Government Commission, Key Matters to Consider for Local Board Proposal, June 2019

⁸ Local Board Workshop material, May 2019

6.3.7 Further to this, the Council believes that any new requests for local boards initiated as part of this process should be considered under the current Reorganisation rules⁹, where the threshold would require 10% of electors in the affected area, with the affected area being the entire District, not just a Ward, as the funding arrangements potentially impact the entire District.

6.4 Do you have comments on possible local board representation arrangement or on councillor presentation in the event a local board (s) is established in Tasman District?

6.4.1 The Golden Bay Ward currently has two Councillors for a population of 5,370 (2,685 per member) with an average population per Councillor of –32.43% when compared to the District average. This is outside of the ‘+/- 10% rule’ as outlined in section 19V(2) of the Local Electoral Act 2001. Please note that this representation does not take into account other elected representatives as currently provided by community boards.¹⁰

6.4.2 However, the Act allows for particular community of interest considerations to justify a deviation of this rule. The Council already considers Golden Bay Ward to be treated as an isolated community under section 19V(2) of the Local Electoral Act 2001 for the following reasons:

- The Ward is an isolated community requiring specific representation in order to provide effective representation;
- Reducing the number of members will compromise the rural voice and increase the population per member to almost 5,000;
- It has a very clear geographic line that separates Golden Bay from the balance of the District;
- Weather patterns can vary considerably from the rest of the District that can isolate the Bay, as shown recently by Cyclone Gita;
- Contracts for roading, parks and reserves etc. are all carried out from depots and staff based in the Bay;
- Has a relatively small permanent population which swells considerably during the holiday season with domestic and international visitors;
- There are four distinct settlements within the Golden Bay Ward which make up the broader community of interest;
- Elected members are the ‘eyes and ears’ of the community and often their first point of contact.

6.4.3 If Golden Bay was to get a local board, it will receive a higher level of governance service than other areas in the District. Therefore, it would be difficult to justify a second Councillor for Golden Bay on the Council. As many matters of importance to Golden Bay (along with the rest of the Tasman District) will still be considered by the Council, it may disadvantage the Golden Bay community if their representation on the Council was reduced to one Councillor.¹¹

6.4.4 The Council is required to undertake a representation review for the 2025 Triennial elections. If a local board is established this would need to be considered as part of this

⁹ Schedule 3 of the LGA deals with reorganisation

<http://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2002/0084/latest/DLM4926391.html>

¹⁰ Final Proposal for Representation Arrangements for the 2019 Local Elections, August 2018

¹¹ Letter from Tasman District Council to Local Government Commission, Key Matters to Consider for Local Board Proposal, June 2019

process, and as mentioned earlier the Council encourages the LGC to be more explicit in their expectations of an appropriate governance structure for the board that would not disadvantage the rest of the District.

7. Conclusion

- 7.1 We appreciate the legislation empowers the LGC to make a final reorganisation proposal once it has considered feedback on the current proposal. The Council also appreciates and acknowledges the desire of communities within Tasman to have voice in the decision making processes affecting them. On the basis of what the LGC has presented, we are unconvinced that a compelling case for a local board has been presented given the likely cost implications to the Tasman community generally and Golden Bay in particular. We draw the attention of the LGC to the Council's earlier submission as we do not believe the proposal currently out for submission has adequately addressed the matters we raised.
- 7.2 We would like the opportunity to speak to our submission in person at the Commission hearing.

Yours sincerely



Tim King
Mayor, Tasman District Council



Janine Dowding
Chief Executive, Tasman District Council



24th July 2020

To whom it may concern in regards to the Motueka Community House

The Motueka Community Board acknowledges the essential community services that are housed at Community House located at Decks Reserve, Motueka and also recognises the crucial community services that the 14 agencies based their provide to the Motueka Community.

We are aware that Community House, which is 100 years old, has recently had over \$40,000 worth of improvements paid for by the Tasman District Council including installing hot water into the toilets, (for the first time in 30 years). The foyer and reception areas, exterior windows and doors were also painted.

The committee advise that they have recently received an estimate of \$15,000 to paint the exterior and have had advice that a new roof is also necessary.

The Motueka Community Board strongly endorses the committee's application to the Lottery Facilities Fund for essential capital works and recognises the importance of the services provided from Community House to our community.

Yours sincerely



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Subject: Chorus Cabinet Art - Opportunity for local artists

Mōrena

Cabinet art is spreading in Tasman

Chorus is working with Tasman District Council to extend its cabinet art programme in the district and is calling for designs from local artists.

Seven cabinets throughout the district have been chosen for beautification and artists are encouraged to get their designs in.

The project, which sees some of their more frequently tagged cabinets painted in art works, has been very successful so Chorus has partnered with Tasman District Council to extend its reach further.

Requests for designs are now open and the winning design for each cabinet will be chosen from entries received.

Information and application forms can be found on Chorus' dedicated webpage:

<https://www.chorus.co.nz/community/cabinet-art-programme>

All finished art will be included on the Chorus website and will be considered for the 2021 Chorus Cabinet Art calendar, copies of which are sent around the world.

Existing murals can be seen here:

<https://www.chorus.co.nz/blog/cabinet-art-gallery/>

I have sent as one of the cabinets will be located in your area (see below)

Please pass this onto to your community members and students that may be interested and get in contact if you have any questions.

The cut-off for submissions is the 31 August 2020.

The seven cabinets are located in:

1. Cnr High/Courtney Street, Motueka
2. 2 Toru Street, Mapua
3. 245 Sandy-Bay Marahau Road, Marahau
4. 64 High Street, Motueka
5. 98 Salisbury Road, Richmond
6. 6 Borlase Ave, St Arnaud
7. 2 Nyhane Drive (Cnr Abel Tasman Drive) , Liger Bay

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