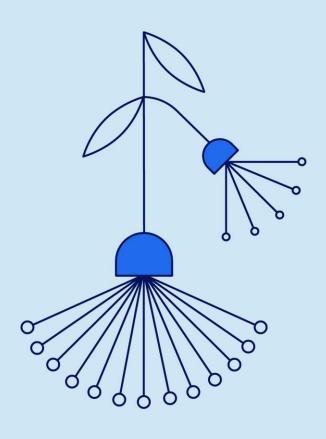


Mā tō tātou takiwā For our District

Waihī Beach Community Board

Poari Hapori

WB22-2 Tuesday, 19 April 2022, 6.30pm Waihī Beach Community Centre



Waihī Beach Community Board

Membership:

Chairperson	Ross Goudie			
Deputy Chairperson	Marilyn Roberts			
Members	Bob Hulme			
	Don Ryan			
	Councillor James Denyer			
	Councillor Anne Henry			
Quorum	3			
Frequency	Eight weekly / Workshops as required			

Role and Purpose of Community Boards:

- To represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of their communities.
- To provide an effective mechanism for community feedback to Council.
- To consider and report on all matters referred by Council and its Committees, or any matter
 of interest or concern to the Community Board.
- To maintain an overview of services provided by Council within the community.
- To prepare an annual submission to Council for expenditure within the community.
- To communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.
- To undertake responsibilities as delegated by Council or its Committees.

Delegated Functions:

Subject to compliance with Council strategies, policies, plans and legislation:

- To maintain an overview of road works, water supply, sewage, stormwater, parks, recreational
 facilities, community activities and traffic management within the community and make
 recommendations to Council and its Committees in accordance with their delegated
 functions.
- To report and make recommendations to Council and its Committees in accordance with their delegated functions on issues facing the respective communities to promote public participation and communication within respective communities.
- To undertake tasks, powers and functions delegated by Council or its Committees in accordance with their delegated functions from time to time.
- To control, expend and monitor funds as allocated by Council.
- To allocate Community Board reserve funds to specific capital non-recurring projects for council assets on council land, or in accordance with allocations which have been approved through the annual plan process.

- To receive reports from Council appointees on Council matters relevant to the Community Board.
- To have input into Council and its Committees on issues and plans that affect communities within the Community Board area.

Notice is hereby given that a Waihī Beach Community Board Meeting will be held at the Waihī Beach Community Centre on: Tuesday, 19 April 2022 at 6.30pm

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- 1 PRESENT
- 2 IN ATTENDANCE
- 3 APOLOGIES
- 4 CONSIDERATION OF LATE ITEMS
- 5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest that they may have.

- 6 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS
- 7 PUBLIC FORUM

A period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Board for up to five minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Board provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, or to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chairperson by members, but questions must be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker. The Chairperson has discretion in regard to time extensions.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the customer contact centre request system, while those requiring further investigation will be referred to the Chief Executive.

8 MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

8.1 MINUTES OF THE WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING HELD ON 21 FEBRUARY 2022

File Number: A4506308

Author: Pernille Osborne, Senior Governance Advisor - Community Boards

Authoriser: Barbara Whitton, Customer Services and Governance Manager

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Waihī Beach Community Board Meeting held on 21 February 2022, as circulated with the agenda, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Waihī Beach Community Board Meeting held on 21 February 2022

MINUTES OF WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT COUNCIL WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING NO. WB22-1 HELD IN THE WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY CENTRE AND VIA ZOOM (AUDIO/VISUAL LINK) UNDER COVID-19 PROTECTION FRAMEWORK – RED AND LIVESTREAMED ON MONDAY, 21 FEBRUARY 2022 AT 6.30PM

1 PRESENT

Chairperson R Goudie, Member B Hulme, Member D Ryan, Cr J Denyer and Cr A Henry

2 IN ATTENDANCE

8 Members of the public, including Councillor Sole

VIA ZOOM

R Davie (Group Manager Policy Planning and Regulatory Services), A Hall (Roading Engineer West), J Osborne (Governance Support Administrator) and P Osborne (Senior Governance Advisor)

1 Member of the public

3 APOLOGIES

APOLOGY

RESOLUTION WB22-1.1

Moved: Cr J Denyer Seconded: Cr A Henry

That the apology for absence from Member Roberts be accepted.

CARRIED

4 CONSIDERATION OF LATE ITEMS

Nil

5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil

6 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS

Nil

7 PUBLIC FORUM

7.1 DON FRASER - WAIHĪ BEACH MENZSHED

Mr Fraser was in attendance to provide the Board with the below updates on the Waihī Beach MenzShed project.

- Due to material availability, and COVID-19 delays, the project had been pushed back slightly, but it was looking to be completed within a month.
- The kitchen was being installed.
- The Waihī Beach MenzShed was now approved, and accepted, as a Charitable Trust, which had a positive effect on funding opportunities.
- \$22,000 had been spent on a concrete apron out the front, in order to create a separate area from the workshop.
- MenzShed had already received requests from around the Community to help with a variety of projects.
- Mr Fraser thanked the Community Board, and community, for their continued support.

The Board was advised that, once the project had been completed, they could look at taking memberships.

7.2 RUTH PARSONS - BROADLANDS BLOCK RESTORATION GROUP

Ms Parsons was in attendance to speak to her report, that was included in the Chairpersons Report of the agenda.

- The Board reinforced the request for an "itemized entry at each future Board meeting", noting this had been something requested from Ms Parsons for a while now
- Councillor Henry also asked that future quotes for consultation fees came to the Board for information when received by Council.

7.3 ALLAN SOLE - VARIOUS ITEMS

Councillor Sole was in attendance to provide the Board with the below updates:

- He thanked the Board for the cycle racks in Athenree, noting they were being well used.
- He noted the Athenree Road intersection had been fixed and thanked those involved with addressing the issue.

- He noted that the Athenree Homestead remained open at this stage, however advised the Board that discussions were taking place regarding the potential closure due to COVID-19. The Trust was also exploring ideas for greater use, interest and income for the Homestead.
- The Western Bay of Plenty Museum had hired a curator. The Board was advised that the Museum was currently closed to the public due to COVID-19.
- The Community patrol had come to an end for the summer period. The team enjoyed their time on patrol, noting that it had been a great opportunity to educate visitors.

7.4 BRIAN HEPENSTALL - 8-10 WILSON ROAD

Mr Hepenstall was of the belief that the development at 8-10 Wilson Road was not being charged for roading in the financial contributions, and sort clarification as to why this would be.

Councillor Denyer noted that he had sought clarification over the same question and was provided with a detailed response from Council.

7.5 KEITH HAY - KAITKATI-WAIHĪ BEACH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Mr Hay was of the belief that resource consents being granted around the Katikati-Waihī Beach Ward did not comply with the District Plan and had not been publicly advertised. The below examples were provided:

- 42 Park Road, Katikati
- 100 Main Road, Katikati
- 15 Edinburgh Street, Waihī Beach
- 27 Edinburgh Street, Waihī Beach
- 8-10 Wilson Road, Waihī Beach
- 54 Wilson Road, Waihī Beach.

7.6 TRISH COATES - DISTRICT PLAN

Ms Coates was in attendance to seek some clarification on the District Plan, and when the community would be consulted with. The Board was advised that Council would endeavour to engage with the community between March 2022 and May 2022 (COVID-19 dependent).

It was noted that members of the community could reach out to the Community Board during this time, to ensure access to information.

The Group Manager Policy, Planning and Regulatory Services advised the Board that, due to the resource management system changes, the programme for the District Plan

review was uncertain. Council was aware that the Resource Management Act would be repealed by Government, however, were surprised by an additional piece of legislation in 2021, which had led to further disruptions to Councils District Plan programme.

Council would embark on a programme to connect with communities around the District Plan Policy (noting that this was distinct from the Resource Consent Processes).

7.7 BOB DUNCAN - WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Mr Duncan was in attendance to provide the Board with the below updates:

- The new defibrillator had arrived and was now installed on the wall in the Community Centre. Mr Duncan thanked the Waihī Beach Woman's Institution for the unit itself, and the Community Board for the casing.
- The new meeting rooms upstairs were not being utilised as much as they hoped.
- New Wi-fi had been installed that was separate to the Library Wi-fi.
- As a next step, the Hall Committee would be looking at upgrading the gentlemen's toilet, improving the ventilation in the hall itself, and adding an airconditioning unit to the room upstairs.

7.8 MIKE HICKEY - VARIOUS ITEMS

Mr Hickey was in attendance to speak to the Board on the below items:

- He noted that rubbish collection over the holiday period went really well.
- He sought further information regarding the new Waihī Beach Library location decision date.
- He shared the concerns of previous speaker, Mr Hay, noting that he was disappointed, at what he felt was a lack of consistency with regards to building regulations.
- He requested a report from Beach Contractors, following the summer period.
- He was of the belief there were 26 streets that did not have road markings, noting that this caused a problem with parking along the streets during busy periods.

8 MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

8.1 MINUTES OF THE WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING HELD ON 29 NOVEMBER 2021

RESOLUTION WB22-1.2

Moved: Member D Ryan Seconded: Cr J Denyer

That the Minutes of the Waihī Beach Community Board Meeting held on 29 November 2021, as circulated with the agenda, be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

9 REPORTS

9.1 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIRPERSONS REPORT - FEBRUARY 2022

The Board considered a report from the Chairperson. The report was taken as read with further discussion on the below items.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.3

Moved: Chairperson R Goudie

Seconded: Cr A Henry

1. That the Chairperson's report dated 21 February 2022, titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board Chairpersons Report – February 2022', be received.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION WB22-1.4

Moved: Cr J Denyer Seconded: Cr A Henry

2. That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$200 from the Waihī Beach Contingency Account for costs relating to the printing of 600 self isolation flyers.

CARRIED

9.1.1 WILSON ROAD PARKING

The Board requested the Roading Engineer (West) make a site visit to look at options to extend parking. It was also suggested that it would be beneficial if the Deputy Chief Executive and the Strategic Property Manger were involved in these discussions, following the "walk-shop".

The Chairperson sought clarification on where the funding for additional parks would come from, to which he was informed that this would be through financial contributions, for example the Long Term Plan (LTP).

9.1.2 WILSON ROAD GROUND PLANTS AND TREE PRUNING

Member Hulme advised the Board that the current bike racks on Wilson Road (by the information sign) were no longer appropriate, and this space would need to be addressed before the planting was undertaken. The Roading Engineer (West) would continue to work with Member Hulme to progress this project. The Board approved funding for the removal of the old bike racks, and the purchase and installation of new bike racks.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.5

Moved: Member B Hulme

Seconded: Cr A Henry

The Waihī Beach Community Board approve funding of up to \$10,000 for the removal and replacement of bike racks by the Community Sign, from the Waihī Beach Community Board Roading Account.

CARRIED

9.1.3 COMMUNITY PLAN

The Board tabled the Community Plan which would be supplied to Councils Community Manager. The Board thanked Member Roberts for all her work on the Community Plan.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.6

Moved: Chairperson R Goudie

Seconded: Cr A Henry

The Waihī Beach Community Board accepted the Waihī Beach Community Plan as a tabled item, and thanked Member Roberts for all her hard work.

CARRIED

9.1.4 DISTRICT PLAN

The Group Manager Policy, Planning and Regulatory Services reiterated that engagement with communities would take place between March 2022 and May 2022, and, due to new legislation, this would also be commencing in Te Puke. The new

legislation, previously known as the Housing Supply Bill, required Councils to progress (something similar to a plan change) to implement medium density residential standards in urban environments across their districts. Ōmokoroa and Te Puke were defined, by population, as an urban environment within the Western Bay of Plenty District.

The Board was advised that, in the coming weeks, Councillors would be briefed on the Community Engagement Plan, where they would have the opportunity to provide feedback.

The Board was also advised that concerns raised by Mr Hay earlier in the night had been responded to by Council, through a Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act (LGOIMA) request. The response would be forwarded to the Board for information, to help with the understanding of the shared concerns.

9.1.5 LIVE WELL WAIHĪ BEACH

There would be a Live Well Waihī Beach meeting on Tuesday 22 February 2022. Updates would be provided to the Board when available.

9.1.6 WAIHĪ BEACH LIBRARY SITE

The Board sought clarification around when they would see the submissions for the Waihī Beach Library Site. The Senior Governance Advisor would follow this up with the appropriate staff, and report back to the Board.

9.1.7 WELCOME TO WAIHĪ BEACH ENTRANCEWAY PROJECT

This project was still running on volunteer help with local architect, Rose Fox, continuing to work on designs. Once the material was ready it would go out for consultation and community feedback.

9.1.8 COAST CARE AND CREEK CLEANING

The Board noted that they were awaiting a response from Councils Utilities Operations Manager, to report back to the Board on the questions raised at the Waihī Beach Community Board workshop.

Member Ryan highlighted the importance of a conversation taking place regarding stormwater, due to the concerns of many community members.

The Group Manager Policy, Planning and Regulatory Services agreed that a combined discussion with the appropriate staff from her team, the Infrastructure team, and Board members, could be beneficial. It would provide the opportunity for staff to address the

concerns regarding how Council could approach the analysis of stormwater management for discreet developments, in order to avoid downstream implications, particularly in any of the creeks. The Board was advised that these were aspects that were considered routinely by Councils' utilities engineers, and land development engineers, for all resource consents presented to Council.

Councillor Denyer agreed, as he believed a lot of the concerns from members of the community were due to misinformation, and that a conversation between staff and Board members would be useful in helping to address these concerns.

9.2 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - FEBRUARY 2022

The Board considered a report from Councillor Henry. The report was taken as read with further discussion on the below.

Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Review

- The Board was advised that LGNZ had hosted a series of Zoom discussions regarding a number of topics.
- Council was scheduled to have a meeting with the panel, which would allow Council the opportunity to provide feedback.
- There was nothing further to update at this stage.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.7

Moved: Cr A Henry

Seconded: Chairperson R Goudie

That the Councillor's report dated 21 February 2022, titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board Councillor's Report – February 2022', be received.

CARRIED

9.3 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD - ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATION 2022

The Board considered a report from the Senior Governance Advisor. The report was taken as read, with further discussion on representation at the ANZAC Day Service 2022.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.8

Moved: Chairperson R Goudie
Seconded: Member B Hulme

- 1. That the Senior Governance Advisor's report dated 21 February 2022, titled 'Waihī Beach community Board ANZAC Day Commemoration 2022', be received.
- 2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of low significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3. That the Waihī Beach Community Board provide a wreath for the ANZAC Day Service, to be paid from the Waihī Beach Community Board Contingency Account (up to the value of \$200).
- 4. That Chairperson Ross Goudie and Councillor Denyer represents the Waihī Beach Community Board at the ANZAC Day Service in Waihī Beach on 25 April 2022.

CARRIED

9.4 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES REPORT WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD FEBRUARY 2022

The Board considered a report from the Deputy Chief Executive. The report was taken as read with further discussion on the below.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.9

Moved: Cr A Henry Seconded: Cr J Denyer

That the Deputy Chief Executive's Report, dated 21 February 2022 and titled 'Infrastructure Services Report Waihī Beach Community Board February 2022', be received.

CARRIED

9.4.1 BEACH ROAD PEDESTRIAN REFUGES

The Board sought clarification regarding the locations of the new pedestrian refuges. The Roading Engineer (West) clarified that, due to both being on Wilson Road, one was referred to in the Infrastructure Report as 'near Browns Road' and the other 'by' the pensioner units.

The Roading Engineer (West) would provide further information regarding this project, at an upcoming workshop.

9.4.2 SHARED PATH ENHANCEMENTS

The Roading Engineer (West) noted that the cost estimates for the 'Seaforth Road – from Dillon Street to The Loop path widening' project was taking longer than expected. Once a cost was received it would be forwarded to the Board, and a resolution would be included in the next Community Board agenda.

9.4.3 2 MILE CREEK

Councillor Henry noted that the Board did not want to see Council restricted from undertaking projects/work due to being unable to obtain land entry. The Board understood that the land entry requirements were in place, prior to development.

Councillor Denyer sought clarification regarding the variation to consent that had been granted to install rock armouring, noting this was a Regional Council consent. He noted that an independent commissioner was due to be appointed for the same variation. The Group Manager Policy, Planning and Regulatory Services would look into what the difference between the variations was and provide a response to Councillor Denyer.

9.4.4 STORMWATER - WAIHĪ BEACH PIO SHORES

The Board agreed to include this project in the combined discussion with the Policy and Planning team, the Infrastructure team and Board members.

9.4.5 BROADLANDS BLOCK

The Board noted that any quotes for future work that would be funded from the Community Board Reserve Account, needed to come to the Board and Broadlands Block Restoration Group representative, Ruth Parsons, prior to being accepted.

9.4.6 WAIHĪ BEACH HISTORICAL TRAIL INFORMATION PROJECT

The Board was disappointed there had been no progress on this project, and requested that ongoing updates be provided, for future Community Board meetings.

9.4.7 WESTERN SOLID WASTE

Member Ryan agreed with comments made earlier regarding the success of the Kerbside Collection over the holiday period. He asked whether this was something that

could be considered over the long weekend periods as well, due to the amount of holiday visitors.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.10

Moved: Member D Ryan

Seconded: Cr A Henry

The Waihī Beach Community Board requests staff to look into the feasibility of having the collection service, to include glass and recyclables, on the Monday following a long weekend.

CARRIED

9.4.8 URBAN CYCLEWAY IMPROVEMENTS

The Board requested for the Dillon Street Bridge to be included in the Infrastructure Report.

The Roading Engineer (West) would provide the Board with costings, and draft resolutions, at the next workshop.

9.4.9 VILLAGE GARDEN ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

The Board noted that the 'What's Next' should read 'Autumn 2022' rather than 'Spring 2022'.

9.5 FINANCIAL REPORT WAIHĪ BEACH - DECEMBER 2021

The Board considered a report from the Financial Business Advisor. The report was taken as read.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.11

Moved: Cr A Henry

Seconded: Member B Hulme

That the Financial Business Advisor's report dated 21 February 2022 and titled 'Financial Report Waihī Beach – December 2021' be received, subject to a detailed account of the financials for the Broadlands Block Reserve Concept Plan project being supplied.

CARRIED

9.5.1 BROADLANDS BLOCK RESERVE CONCEPT PLAN

The Board sought clarification over the two references to the Broadlands Block project, as they did not believe it was correct.

They also reiterated they would like a breakdown of the costs coming out of the committed funds.

9.6 COUNCIL, STANDING COMMITTEES AND COMMUNITY BOARD MEETINGS

The Board considered a report from the Senior Governance Advisor. The report was taken as read.

RESOLUTION WB22-1.12

Moved: Cr J Denyer Seconded: Cr A Henry

That the schedule of meetings for February, March and April 2022, be received.

CARRIED

The Meeting closed at 8.44pm.

Confirmed as a true and correct record at the Waihī Beach Community Board meeting held on 19 April 2022.

Chairperson R Goudie

CHAIRPERSON

9 REPORTS

9.1 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIRPERSONS REPORT - APRIL 2022

File Number: A4525778

Author: Ross Goudie, Community Board Chairperson

Authoriser: John Holyoake, Chief Executive Officer

RECOMMENDATION

- That the Chairpersons report dated 19 April 2022 titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board Chairpersons Report – April 2022' be received.
- 2. That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$... from the Waihī Beach Community Board Reserve Account for costs relating to the purchase and installation of water refill stations in Waihī Beach.

Wilson Park Submission

Attachment 1 is the Waihī Beach Community Boards submission regarding Wilson Park.

Stormwater Workshop

The Waihī Beach Community Boards workshop with Council staff regarding stormwater, will now take place on Monday 16 May 2022.

Stormwater has a huge impact at times in Waihī Beach and the Community Board will be looking to members of the community to discuss, in depth, the ongoing projects and future directions. This also helps with the upcoming discussion on the District Plan review.

District Plan review

The District Plan review zoom meeting went very well.

Our Community Board members got the message across that Waihī Beach issues will be different to other communities. To that end the Community Board will be looking at talking to a wide range of the community to help with the process.

Creek Flooding issues

It has been of great concern that our creek flow blocking issues are getting worse. As part of the discussion about stormwater and the District Plan, a hard discussion needs to happen about what options we could have in the future.

Further information relating to this topic can be found in a separate report in this agenda.

Welcome to Waihī Beach Entranceway Project

Member Hulme will provide the Board with a verbal update at the meeting.

Beach Furniture

Member Roberts has started the conversations with lots of good suggestions and progress.

The Waihī Beach Ward Community Plan 2020 mentioned the development of a plan for beach access and beach furniture. Stage one consisted of collecting information from the community through emails and social media. This has resulted in gathering some threads which will be further investigated and placed into a plan by the end of May 2022.

Feedback has revealed that:

- Some beach accessways and structures are not accessible for the aged, those with young families and disabled – targeting key areas along Broadway, ANZAC Bay and Bowentown.
- The community would like to see a series of six artistic seating along our cycle trail.
 Waihī Beach School had offered to contact mana whenua as to themes which have cultural and historical significance. The children will design beach furniture focusing on some of these themes.
- The community want to revisit the colour themes of memorial seating and processes, which make it easier to apply for these. Council staff have been approached for discussion.
- A list of connecting ideas to support our dunes environment between the environmental society and Coastcare have been proposed.
- The Waihī Beach, Bowentown and Island View and Athenree Historical Society would like seating beside some selected bollards.
- Key areas where community members go, for example ANZAC Bay and Bowentown, could be reviewed to enable.
- Community would like to see more places where our disabled and less able can see the coast and have beach access. Targeted areas being Island View, Bowentown and Brighton Park.

The next stage is for the Board to initiate further research into these threads and seeking Council input when developing a draft plan.

Waihī Beach Library

The Board are invited to the Performance and Monitoring Workshop on Thursday 31 March for further information on the location of the new Waihī Beach Library.

Medical Hub – Derek Sage

The Board were impressed by the ideas from Dr Derek Sage regarding the delivery of future medical services. The Board would like to facilitate a meeting with all interested parties to progress this discussion.

Community Plan - Marine Reserve North of Waihī Beach

The Waihī Beach Community Board is very supportive of this project, however a discussion regarding a Marine Reserve or a Mātaitai Reserve is required.

Waihī Beach Ward Community Plan 2020

<u>Install a level of protection in the Marine Environment</u>

The ocean as a community "playground" for sustaining wildlife, gathering of kaimoana, and recreational activities. The public were supportive of exploding higher protection mechanisms, such as a Mātaitai Reserve. This will protect an area to be closed to commercial fishing but may have permissions around recreational and customary fishing.

The Community Board have decided to have a exploratory hui, to determine what the community wants until 2023.

"Community Guide to Emergencies Waihī Beach North End, Bowentown and Island View and Athenree" pamphlet.

The content of the guide has been revised by the team members and the Community Resilience Advisor Emergency Management, and is currently being drafted into the brochure format for final preview before printing.

WBOPDC have developed an updated tsunami map with our three CRT leaders. Printing costs for the guideline costs are being met by BOP Emergency Management.

The teams are asking for Community Board support for the distribution of these booklets to households – Waihī Beach North End, Island View, Bowentown and Athenree.

The teams are asking for \$500.

North End Community Team Response Plan

Community Response Team Plan update for Waihī Beach North End has been completed, printed and are currently being distributed to key team members and Community Led Centres. Thank you to Councils Community Resilience Advisor for guidance developing this.

COVID-19 Team Response Report

Conversations indicate that team members of volunteer groups are supporting their groups through the process of self isolation. We are grateful for the fine work that our Katikati Community Connector for supporting our very needy with her services.

Waihī Beach Ward, being a small community, has been ab le to provide wrap around support at a local level.

The wrap round includes email drops via our clubs, church groups and local services, and social media partnerships between Live Well, the Waihī Beach Noticeboard, the Waihī Beach Emergency Management Facebook and Waihī Beach Information Centre. The Community itself has shown a good resilience and willingness to help those around them.

Waihī Beach CRT team leaders being supported by Zoom Support meetings: KCRT Taiao.

Athenree Wetlands Proposal

At a hui in 2020 facilitated by Live Well there was an introduction to the Waiau restoration project. This was initiated three weeks ago with a blessing at the site before the excavation team began work.

This project is a partnership between the Department of Conservation, Bay of Plenty Regional Council, WBOPDC, Te Waka Kotahi NZTA and local Tangata Whenua. The restoration project will support the development of inanga spawning habitat and native bird refuge. It is a site where local kura can learn about the taiao and use it as a wananga site for learning mātauranga. The team from Kaimai Kauri will continue to support this project in partnership with DOC.

It was agreed that when the heavy machinery used in the whitebait reserve would be utilised to renovate the carpark inside the Athenree Wetlands entrance. DOC are prepared to add more scoria when a community group is available to shovel it about.

Conversations with Regional Council and DOC by a board member in April 2022 have agreed that a plan expressed in 2020 Athenree hui can now take shape because the carpark has now been made usable.

DOC has defined the nature of the activities to ensure the birds are not disturbed and the information system is maintained. There was discussion on use of QR codes instead of panels in partnership with the Waihī Beach, Bowentown and Island View and Athenree Historical Society.

At this stage interested groups are now being co-ordinated to formulate a proposal to develop a Snow Brown Memorial at the carpark site, and to develop a set of bird information to represent the estuarine birds in the area.

Community Hub

The Waihī Beach Community Board would like to start a discussion with interested members of the community, regarding what is needed and if they would like to start something now.

Live Well Waihī Beach

The Board members who are not on the Live Well Steering Group felt there should be a fuller update on what had been happening with Live Well, as there have been no monthly newsletter updates published on the website since November 2021.

The Steering Group also asked for the two coordinators bios, as the Board expected to see these if they were appointing them.

Councils Senior Policy Analysis, in her role as the Live Well Waihī Beach Facilitator, was helpful in making the appointments on behalf of the steering group. She asked for their bios, which were shared with the Steering Group.

On 6 April 2022 the Community Board met with Pippa Coombs and Cindy Clare to go through the great work they have been doing for Sustainable Waihī Beach.

The background detail is impressive, and there will be a short presentation at the Community Board meeting on 19 April 2022.

Following the presentation, the Board will decide how we can help to achieve the goals. This will include funding and working with other groups around Waihī Beach and further afield.

Attachment 2 includes further updates, and a proposal for water refill stations in Waihī Beach.

Recommendation:

That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$... from the Waihī Beach Community Board Reserve Account for costs relating to the purchase and installation of water refill stations in Waihī Beach.

Waihī Beach Community Events and Promotions

Attachment 3 is the Events and Marketing Report for April 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. Attachment 1 Waihī Beach Community Board Wilson Park Submission 🗓 🖺
- 2. Attachment 2 Live Well Waihī Beach Update inlouding Water Refill Stations Proposal
- 3. Attachment 3 Waihī Beach Community Events and Promotions 🗓 🖫

Waihi Beach Community Board Submission for Wilson Park Concept Plan

KEEPING IT A MULTIPURPOSE FLEXIBLE "OPEN VILLAGE GREEN"

This provides a facility for all demographics and visitors. Important as large open flat spaces will be valuable in the future.

Keep the fruit trees in a setting with picnic tables/ seating and some landscaping, but only if there is a community group willing and able to look after them.

Add some informal goalposts for children (demographics ages 5 - 12) to kick a ball about in the southern area opposite the garden only if the position is well researched as not hindering other park use.

Provide some shading outside the centre similar to existing trees.

Replace or upgrade toilets to make them accessible as are other public toilets in the community. Enhance use by adding water and power outlets plus drinking water facility.

We would like to have a stage in the park that can be powered for lighting (similar to the one in Katikati, near the Haiku walk) which has multiple purposes - i.e. large or small events. The positioning of a stage has to be carefully though through as the natural embankment is on the western side and the park has a lot of neighbours.

Careful consideration needs to be taken of stormwater pooling at the northern end i.e.. Stormwater plan.

Consideration of a terraced seating area on the embankment area

This provides a facility for all demographics and visitors.

Parking on flexibly "designated as required" grass area, or in the street for large events as part of the consent process for events. Non events - vehicles out of the park as is the ruling now.

From the Waihi Beach Community Board Ross Goudie Chair

Live Well Waihī Beach LWWB:

Sam Mortenson has resigned her position as coordinator for Live Well Waihī Beach. The Board would like to acknowledge Sam's work for Live Well and in particular for the environmental wellbeing of our area. She has liaised with many agencies in this space, brought together 99+ community members, included the local school and preschools and prepared documents to launch our Predator Free Waihī Beach Group. She has also planned the setting up of a Trap Library for those interested in getting involved to support reaching this goal. Join the group on Facebook: @Predator Free Waihī Beach, Athenree, Bowentown or make contact through Predator Free Bay of Plenty's website. We know we will still see you and your children at planting and beach clean up days. Best wishes for your future aspirations Sam.

The role of Live Well has now been divided into between two part-time coordinators. Live Well Wahi Beach Steering group have appointed Pippa Combes as our Environmental and Sustainability Coordinator and Vicki Lambert as the Community Connections Coordinator. These two will be known by many in the local community already, and it well be realised how fortunate Live Well is to have Vicki and Pippa onboard.

Pippa Coombes:

Pippa has a background in compliance, including 10 years with the UK Gambling Commission. This involved putting in place compliance and enforcement regimes, extensive liaison with licence holders and central and local government agencies and collaborating to develop harm minimisation programmes.

Already Pippa's role in the community is extensive, in particular through DotWatch and she has been involved in the development of the Predator Free Waihī Beach Action Plan, assisting in the delivery of key actions in this Plan. Her work in predator management also includes setting up a national group that shares information on predator trapping procedures, processes and monitoring. Pippa does hands on work, running a trapping line around Anzac Bay in agreement with the local Marae and in liaison with the Western Bay Wildlife Trust.

For Sustainable Waihī Beach, Pippa has been one of the instigators of this initiative. She has worked with others to develop a strategy and action plan. She has established relationships with Tourism Bay of Plenty and other local operators and is keen to move this initiative forward.

Vicki Lambert:

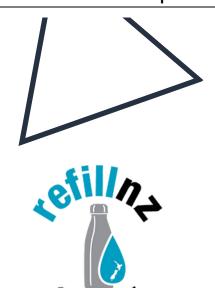
Vicki has a background in pharmaceutical compounding, medical consumables and logistics, working as accounts manager, national business manager and administration manager across several companies. She has held a national position with Motorcycling NZ as a steward and regional club secretary. She's been involved with Waihī Beach Amateur Athletics Club. Most recently she has worked as an accountant for Manning Warner Browne in Tauranga.

Vicki joined Waihī Beach Events and Promotions during mid 2021 and is contracted by them for event management, stakeholder relationships and managing overall advertising. This work involves seeking out new opportunities for events and working with third party events organisers to bring new events to Waihī Beach. She is currently on the committee for our local ECHO Walking Festival.

A Waihī Beach local, Vicki was born and bred here and attended Waihī Beach Primary School and Waihī College. She has local knowledge, and a deeply felt passion for the people and place in Waihī Beach, Bowentown and Athenree and she is keen to use her existing relationships and expertise to move things forward for these communities.

Both Pippa and Vicki will be spending the first couple of weeks getting up to speed with things. They will make reports to the Live Well Waihi Beach steering group meeting on 12th April. Then after that they will begin to make contact with the community in their respective areas of resposibility.





BACKGROUND

Waihi Beach is a fast-growing town, fostering a close-knit community ideology sharing all that they adopt with the following philosophies:

- Promoting cultural, social, sporting, business, and environmental activities for the benefit of residents and visitors to the area
- Increase visitor numbers and days/time spent by showcasing Waihi Beach and surrounding townships as vibrant, relaxing, and family-friendly holiday destinations
- Encourage networking within the business communities with a view to supporting economic growth and development

The demographics and economy of Waihi Beach are changing rapidly and have been recognised nationally as a significant residential growth area. This coupled with the impact of being a top tourist destination we need to look at how we can collectively implement environmental and sustainable action as we continue to welcome visitors to the region. We also need to ensure the beach is an enjoyable place to live, work, and play.

Sustainable Waihi Beach has been formed by a group of like-minded locals who are passionate about sustainability, the community and are taking action to implement an array of sustainability initiatives that are focused on four pillars tailored to Waihi Beach:

- Regenerative Tourism
- · Natural Environment
- Sustainable Businesses
- Empowering the Community

Sustainable Waihi Beach wishes to encourage stakeholders, local businesses, and organisations to assist and implement environmental and sustainable best practices through several project streams. These projects are designed to respect and protect our local environment and demonstrate its importance to both residents and visitors alike. This in turn will promote Waihi Beach as a sustainable and environmentally conscious town nationally.

This project proposal aligns itself with the harm plastic waste has on our ecosystem and the climate and seeks to help reduce and mitigate the impact of plastic waste. We aim to reinterpret how we use, recycle, and dispose of plastics and to provide more sustainable alternative options.









Many District Councils, environmental groups, and businesses are taking the initiative to install free drinking and water refill stations or provide free water refills in a bid to stop plastic wastage. This is in line with Ministry for the Environments 'It feels good to refill' Campaign— to encourage Kiwis to swap plastic bottles for reusable ones and buddy up with RefillNZ. For example, neighboring Whakatane District Council has placed contactless water refill stations in areas of high visibility, promoting 'Bring your own water bottle and use RefillNZ to see what a difference you're making'. They also have been awarded the Supreme Award in the Keep NZ Beautiful awards 2022 for these and other sustainability initiatives they are championing.

Statistics show that an estimated 828 million single-use plastic bottles are thrown away each year in New Zealand. That's three per week per New Zealander, which adds up to 165 Olympic swimming pools of plastic waste. If we each refill a bottle even one time in three, we'd save around 257 million plastic bottles going to landfill every year.

Conversely, plastic water bottles are also amongst the top five most common items found in beach clean-ups around the world. Microplastics have also been found in 95% of fish in the Pacific during recent research. At the current rate, there will be more plastic in our oceans than fish by 2050 (by weight), with an average rate of 450 years to break down a single water bottle

The production of bottled water also consumes additional water for the manufacturing process. More than 6 litres are required to produce and cool 1.5 litres of bottled water. The energy utilised in producing 1 bottle of water compared to tap water is also significant; it is 300 times more carbonintensive than drinking tap water. By 2050 plastic production will account for 15% of all global greenhouse gas emissions. On top of all this, buying water is unnecessary expense as the cost of living continues to rise.

Recycling

Recycling is a major step to assist with these issues, but there is a belief that the environmental impacts of bottled water production and consumption can be mitigated through recycling practices. When recycling is undertaken effectively it only saves 1/3 of the energy in the production stage of bottled water, making free water refills the most environmentally and economic choice.

We have no public recycling bins at the beach therefore any plastic waste disposed of in these goes to landfill. We will be working on a further proposal for the installation of a robust public recycling bin system here at the beach. The bottom line is that we are often forced to buy bottled water because it can be difficult to find hygienic public drinking fountains or legitimate freshwater refill stations.

CURRENT SITUATION

In New Zealand, we are lucky to have some of the highest quality drinking water in the world. Avoiding bottled water is a great way to protect and enjoy our environment here at the beach. Waihi Beach has in place only one dedicated 24/7 water bottle refill station and 3 public water fountains listed on the RefillNZ map, and there are two further unlisted locations.





Extract from RefillNZ Map



The amenities at these sites are poor, unhygienic, and do not visibly appear to be maintained. The units at Anzac Bay, Bowentown Coastguards, and Coronation Park are merely drinking fountains and are attached to public toilet blocks. It should be noted that many people do not use these facilities due to location and hygiene concerns.

Waihi Beach does, however, have 3 stand-alone drinking fountains situated away from public toilet blocks at Coronation Park and Brighton Reserve and at Island View Reserve children's playground.

Public toilet fountains



Stand-alone fountains



The current water fountain locations are not fit for purpose, nor can we promote these facilities as being legitimate places for people to utilise. The standalone water fountains are just that, they do not readily allow the refilling of water bottles, however, condition-wise they are adequate.

PROJECT PROPOSAL

Sustainable Waihi Beach has considered the consequences of plastic bottle use under the 'Natural Environment' pillar by expanding and promoting a network of public drinking fountains and refillable bottle stations. We seek to obtain funding to have four contactless twin water refill stations installed at strategic locations across Waihi Beach and will request an overhaul of current facilities. We also have explored the promotion of free water bottle filling at businesses across the beach under the 'Be a refill station' campaign. A small funding stream would also be required to engage with RefillNZ, to obtain promotional material for businesses and be included on their national database and mobile app. A map of the refill stations will be promoted locally, on social media, and through the existing online presence of Events & Promotions and Live Well Waihi Beach?



Description	Cost per unit	Total cost	Total cost + gst
Purchase 4 x twin foot peddle refill stations	\$3760 + gst	\$15,040	\$17,296
Freight & packaging cost	\$95	\$380	\$437
Installation of refill stations.	\$500 x 3 replacing old systems \$1500 x 1 (concrete plinth and water pipe required Anzac Bay)	\$3000	\$3450
RefillNZ (25 premises)	\$19 + gst	\$475	\$546.25
Promotional material	\$500	\$500	\$500
6 x 900 x 700mm signs	\$95	\$570	\$655.50
4 x 500 x 400mm signs	\$35	\$140	\$161
		Total	\$23045.75

FUNDING

- The project could potentially be funded through the Community Board from the 2021 2022 budget and match funded by the WBOPDC 2022 2023 budget.
- There are national funding streams available such as Plastics Innovation Fund but we have lost the
 window for this application. We would be looking at the October Glass Packaging Forum for recycling
 fund of \$50,000 to implement our public recycling stations. Meeting is being held with Angie WarrenClark to look at further funding streams.

WHO

- · Sustainable Waihi Beach
- · Waihi Beach Community Board
- Western Bay of Plenty District Council
- Live Well Waihi Beach project
- Waihi Beach Events and Promotions
- · Tourism Bay of Plenty

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*RefillNZ is a not-for-profit organisation that has been established solely to make it easier to find free water at cafes, other businesses, council venues, and public refill or drinking fountains. Essentially, promoting the use of reusable bottles and refilling with tap water - making it the new norm again. RefillNZ has launched an app that allows visitors and members of the community to find dedicated free water refill sites. This is also linked to the Rankers app, NZ's most used travel guide and a magnet for tourists to drop in for free water refills.







There are several companies nationally that provide units that they install at a high cost. After discussing installation issues, it was found that the respective District Councils had agreed to install and maintain the units in a majority of cases. After careful research and obtaining quotes, it was decided that under the current Covid19 regime, Tapwaterwells Ltd contactless twin units were the sensible decision. These are the most expensive units on the market, but they are also the most visible units and allow for customised decals. Whakatane District Council had these units installed in 2020 and they have had no issues with them to date, they do not appear to be subject to vandalism either.

Location of units

The units need to be strategically placed across the Beach from the North End to Bowentown. Therefore the suggested sites are as follows, they all have toby boxes in situ to tap into fresh drinking water:

- 1. North End, north of the toilet & shower block
- 2. The Village CBD, perhaps near the Hardware Store
- 3. Brighton Reserve, replacement of old water fountain.
- 4. Anzac Bay, away from the public toilet block





Hygienic Benefits

- Foot Activation Eliminates Hand Contact with Drinking Fountain Faucet/Bubbler
- · Recessed Drink Bottle/Cup Filler
- Hygienic Recessed Tap Water Recessed Tap Water Outlet Nozzle Eliminates Contact with Drink Bottles & Cups
- · Connects to Mains Tap Water Supply
- · Drips Drain into Waste Water
- Easily Cleaned Surfaces
- · Optional Mural Design or Powder Coated
- · 2 Year Product Guarantee

COST ANALYSIS

The project proposal has a cost element involving the District Council. An initial scoping meeting will be arranged with all stakeholders to discuss Sustainable Waihi Beach's full and comprehensive proposal. Therefore, this will enable us to put in place a feasibility study for all identified projects.

RefillNZ has been approached and an agreed value of \$19 + gst per business ≤ 25 premises has been agreed. This would be inclusive of all promotional material and listing each premise on the national database/app. This would negate individual businesses having to apply separately, any associated costs and having to input their business separately.

It has been advised that we may have lost the opportunity for the refill stations and water fountains to be placed on any local maps, these will need to be included on any new print runs in cooperation with the organisations (WBEP, LIONS & TBOP) In the meantime posters and flyers could be distributed to all types of accommodation and the project promoted through social media and information websites.

Sustainable Waihi Beach



WATER REFILL STATION PROPOSAL

PROPOSED TO:

Waihi Beach Community Board

PROPOSED BY:

Sustainable Waihi Beach in conjunction with Live Well Waihi Beach







CURRENT SITUATION

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This is partly because we consume singleuse beverages when we are out and then don't take the empty container home to recycle. If we each used a refillable bottle just 1 in 3 times instead, we'd save around 257 million plastic bottles a year.

The environmental effects of bottled water use are extensive. It takes more than 6 litres of water to produce a 1.5 litre bottle of bottled water. The plastic from the bottle takes around 450 years to break down. Members of the community along with visitors should be able to enjoy free freshwater refills for their water bottles while looking after their health and the environment.

This is the first step of our 'Sustainable Waihi Beach' long term plan and the first step towards the coveted 'NZ Beautiful Small Town Award'

THE PROJECT

- obtain funding to purchase 4 x twin contactless refill stations.,
- Facilities will install the refill stations and have them maintained & upgrade current facilities,
- put Waihi Beach on the map with RefillNZ and Rankers traveling app.
- · decision on whose asset these are
- · have SWB signage installed

THE PRODUCT

TapWater Wells NZ Ltd has been working with District Councils across NZ to make free drinking • agreement in principle that Reserves and Water accessible to the community and visitors alike. Waihi Beach has no refillable water bottle stations, only water fountains that are not fit for purpose, located on the side of public toilet facilities.

> The units are contactless utilising foot peddles and are made from 304-grade stainless steel. They have twin bottle filling on each side of the station, and are easily installed and maintained.

PROJECT PROCESS



SUPPORT

Seeking support in principal from the Community Board and WBOPDC.



FUNDING

Apply for funding to purchase the 4 x water refill stations & other associated costs



COMPLETION

Purchase, install and complete project with an opening ceremony and media presence.



FUNDING PROPOSAL



TWIN CONTACTLESS BOTTLE REFILL & WATER FOUNTAIN STATIONS

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Who

A group of motivated Waihi Beach residents passionate about sustainability and community, taking action to lead the implementation of a range of sustainability initiatives.

Why

- Action is urgently needed to reduce environmental impacts in the face of climate change
- Information and support not readily available/ accessible/ in a tailored format.
- We are passionate about preserving Waihi Beach for future generations
- We believe, working together as a community sharing a common goal, will strengthen our sustainability achievements and impact.

Our mission

- Work collaboratively with mana whenua, residents, businesses, agencies, and NGOs.
- · Solving local challenges with local solutions
- Ensuring our place leads by example by making sustainable changes



Vision

To be the leading NZ beachside sustainable community and destination.

Targets for 2022

- Sustainable Waihi Beach established as an entity with branding and social media presence established.
- 4 drinking water stations installed in public places
- Develop a plan for local solution to hospitality compostables.
- Submit funding application to GPF for public place recycling bins.
- Support/enable Tourism Bay Of Plenty to run a sustainability programme with 20 Waihi Beach businesses.

Natural Environment

Let's work together to preserve our natural environment for future generations

Empowering Community

Let's work together to strengthen our community capacity to live sustainably

Sustainable Business

Let's arm our businesses with knowledge, resources and support to make sustainable changes

Regenerative Tourism

Let's demonstrate
to visitors how
sustainable a
seaside village can
be

Item 9.1 - Attachment 2

Empowering community

Let's work together to strengthen our community capacity to act sustainably.

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We want to see	How we will do it					
Strategic promotion of key messages around Sustainability to residents and visitors.	 Develop a brand and marketing strategy for Sustainable Waihi Beach Develop online presence Seek opportunities to promote initiative in local media. Foster connections / opportunities with tamariki and kura. 					
Activating and encouraging involvement in caring for public spaces to build community	 Support Community Garden development Support growing of fruit trees in reserves Advocacy for environment/sustainability resources and facilities through community hub development. 					
Online network for locals to share, care and engage and be aware of opportunities for involvement	 Creation of local facebook group that fosters sharing and caring Develop local resource of sustainable choices – eg where to recycle certain items, source plastic free kai etc. 					
Meaningful connections fostered with mana whenua	Connect with and invite involvement with local iwi and hapū					
Events are supported to make sustainable choices and educate attendees	 Collaborate with event providers to establish sustainable event policy and support implementation. Connect with existing support services and requirements. 					

Natural Environment and Resources

Lets work together to preserve our environment for future generations.

We want to see	How we will do it
Facilities available for recycling in CBD and key beachside reserves	 Work with council to access public places recycling scheme and soft plastics recycling and implement Promote correct use of bins through education.
A local solution to food and compostable waste	 Explore local providers for a compostable collection and implement Investigate potential for local hot composting system in conjunction with community garden.
Expansion and promotion of network of public drinking fountains /refill stations in CBD and reserves	 Seek funding for 4 refill stations and implement Encourage uptake of refill nation in cafés Develop map of refill stations and promote
Well supported local conservation and environmental initiatives	 Use communication network to promote environmental volunteer opportunities and encourage involvement.
Regular Beach clean ups	Support running of local beach clean ups and associated education around plastic pollution and impacts on wildlife.
Awareness of impact of stormwater pollution	Implement signage around storm water drains. (eg blue fish)

Sustainable Business

Let's arm our businesses with the knowledge, support and resources needed to make sustainable changes.

We want to see that	How we will do it
An understanding of our local challenges and development of local sustainable solutions	Workshops/surveys of providers to establish challenges and brainstorm solutions.
We establish an understanding of our baseline/ current situation in order to measure progress.	Research available data on: - How many single use cups used/ year - Tonnes of waste and develop targets to reduce.
Businesses are educated on sustainability issues and have information required to make changes	 Utilise existing TIDE network to promote initiatives. Run at least 2 workshops in 2022 with businesses to share knowledge and inspire change. Develop local resources for sustainable supply chain.
Businesses are committed to and supported to take action	 Develop hall mark system to demonstrate commitment. Ensure implementation is actively supported. Facilitate connections with existing services Support implementation of schemes such as incentivising reusables- eg Again again co/ cup cycle
Businesses participating in sustainability initiatives are celebrated and promoted	 Promote participating businesses through online presence and social media. Advocate for a sustainability award section in Katikati/ Waihi Beach community awards. Aim for SBN/ Keep NZ Beautiful award to celebrate and promote our efforts.

Regenerative Tourism

Let's demonstrate to visitors how sustainable a seaside village can be.

We want to see	How we will do it
Waihi beach promoted as a truly sustainably eco- destination	Work with TBOP and events and promotions to promote actions and progress.
Options available for encouraging sustainable transport	 Installation of a public fast Electric Vehicle charger Advocacy and promotion of sustainable and active transport options and developments
Visitors armed with knowledge to make sustainable choices	 Targeted education campaign for visitors through established media channels Info sheet for accommodation provider compendiums

WAIHI BEACH COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONS Events & Marketing Report April 2022

INFO CENTRE: Info Centre has been shut temporarily due to volunteer safety amidst high Covid numbers. However, Events & Promotions committee members will operate the Info Centre over Easter to ensure efficient visitor information.



EVENTS – update by Vicki Lambert

Scavenger Hunt – Saturday/Sunday January 29/30th, 2022

New event held on anniversary weekend – booked out event for the inaugural hunt. Overwhelmingly positive feedback. Circa 600 social media images shared. During covid restrictions we still managed to coordinate an event for approximately 250 people that did not have them meet in one place. The final dig-off proved to be a success and have since had feedback from local business to say it was good for them too.

Pooches in the Park 2022 promotions – March 2022

As we were unable to have a mass gathering event, some aspects of the original programme were promoted online.

The "Paws on the Shores" amateur dog photography and dog biscuit bake off competition. A really good response to the photography competition with over 40 entries, the bake off however only attracted three entries. I talked with locally based companies in the dog food/product/service industry, and we had a fantastic response for sponsorship. This meant that we were able to present gift baskets jammed packed with goodies and vouchers for two special mentions in the photography contest. Contributors were Beach Vets, 4URPAWS, Animal Outfitters, Superior Pet Foods (Chunky & Possyum), Out of the Wild and Tu Meke Friend. Winning Photos and recipe were published in the Autumn "It's About Time" to compliment the dog friendly Waihi Beach edition.

Beach Volleyball - April 16th-17th 2022

Free to public beach volleyball courts at the main end of Waihi Beach on the Saturday and Sunday of Easter Weekend.

After contacting Volleyball Bay of Plenty (VBOP) things progressed very quickly and we were able to tee up a two-day social beach volleyball opportunity here at Waihi Beach. Waihi College has since become involved as is using the set-up day (Thursday 14th) as a mini tournament and skills session with VBOP.

Not only does the one-off Easter event provide a social connection for our community in a fun outdoor activity, it provides a step into a larger summer offering. It also provides a progression from the local secondary competition to the summer volleyball tour. The ultimate goal would be for Waihi Beach to become a part of the NZ Beach Volleyball Tour run by SMC Events.

A proposal has been submitted to Tip Top (SMC Sponsor) to be part of the two-day promotion. LJ Hooker is sponsoring this event. Budget currently sits just under \$1,500.

Online Easter Hunt – April 17th, 2022

Activation focused on an Adult Easter Hunt Concept! I have spoken with local eateries regarding the concept and asked them to donate vouchers so that they can be included in the online Easter Hunt. During Easter Sunday I will place envelopes at locations around Waihi Beach and post pictures via the Waihi Beach Facebook page, first person to the location and voucher takes it home. So far, we have Flatwhite, Surf shack and the Hotel on board, I will also be approaching The Porch and Crazy Tandoori.

TIDE Meeting February 24th, 2022 – Proposed new date of April 28th 2022

Oscar Nathan – GM of TBOP presenting. Due to Covid the February meeting was cancelled, proposed reschedule to April 28th – if this works for Oscar. Is it to soon? Feedback please.

ECHO Walking Festival – Sat 9th April till Sun 24th April 2022.

Support activity has increased in the build up to the festival. A lot of online activity.

Beach Clean Up – Sunday 8th May 2022

TIDE Meeting June 30th, 2022

TIDE Meeting August 25th, 2022

Katikati/Waihi Beach Community Business Awards – 3rd September 2022

Hosted by Katikati this year, to be held at the Katikati Memorial Hall.

Beach Clean Up – Sunday 18th September 2022

CBOP – Creative Connections Luncheon – October 2022

Tabled with CBOP to hold the next creative connections luncheon at the Secret Garden.

TIDE Meeting October 27th 2022

CBOP – Open Art Studio Trail – Waihi Beach Leg – November 2022

Opportunity to bring a Waihi Beach leg to the CBOP open Art Studio Trail

Anzac Bay Summer Wrap up – Saturday 19th November 2022

Summer Kick off Festival.

Christmas in the Village – Friday 9th December 2022

Pencilled in date of Wednesday 7th December to erect tree.

Tide Xmas Dinner – Thursday 15th December

Scavenger Hunt – Saturday/Sunday January 28/29th, 2023

TIDE Meeting February 23rd, 2023

Pooches in the Park 2022 - Sat 25th March 2023 – reschedule to Saturday 18th March? Or Sunday 19th March?

To be held at Wilson Park, planning underway, consulting with industry professionals to confirm programme.

MARKETING - update by Cindy Clare

IAT

Autumn

- Strong content and advertising support to generate local stories
- Good feedback from locals
- Distributed 900 magazines to approx. 60 various locations at the beach and in Waihi; 1300 will be in distributed via letterbox drop
- Few new additions Local Finds page to allow small businesses to feature a product and to promote what is on offer in the village; featuring sustainable paper accreditation

 Also looking to feature the magazine in a digital format on the website (week after Easter) to drive reach of the magazine

eNews

· Looking to send out next eNews early April with a focus on 'Whats on at Easter'

Website Subscriptions

- Sending out email advising operators that the website subscription fees will resume at \$99 (ex gst) to list their page on the waihibeachinfo.co.nz webpage to cover website maintenance costs
- Fees were ceased for two years over Covid
- The website was upgraded over this time

Walks & Trails Flyer

- Proposing different format so there is space to include all the info and possibly feature accommodation advertising if room.
- Looking to source maps from the same agency as TBOP and get our designer to design with these maps
- Andy and Nicky having input and will feed into the final layout/trail routes.

School Holidays & Easter Whats On

- Collating information from all the beach operators about school holiday programs and Whats On over Easter
- Producing school holiday poster
- Social media updates with What's On/School holidays

Winter Campaign

- Planning a campaign to increase awareness of Waihi Beach over Winter and the quieter periods
- Could include special offers by accommodation/eateries etc and would be advertised predominantly via digital channels

Events

Assisting Vicki with the marketing and sponsorship of Events such as the Easter Volleyball, Paws
on the Shores, TIDE dinner and more.

ECHO

- Design and management of printing posters
- Social media updates and adding on What's On

Social Media/TBOP Famil

- Did a half day course with the digital manager from TBOP
- Looking to optimize our Instagram performance with more features
- Adding a free tool to allow Insta users to find the specific webpage on our website that they
 are looking for
- Digital Manager was also organising a famil that will be featured in the Caravaning Magazine
 Vicki and I talked her into signing up to ECHO, volleyball and assisted her with other tips about Waihi Beach
- Ongoing Social media posting trying to increase general posting of retail offering to generate continual awareness of whats on offer at the beach

9.2 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - APRIL 2022

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RECOMMENDATION

That the Councillor's report dated 19 April 2022 titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board Councillor's Report – April 2022' be received.

Council's Adaptation for Omicron

With Omicron cases peaking, some of Council's services have been adapted in order to limit the spread amongst staff and to take account of staff needing to self-isolate. This has led to changed opening hours for libraries and recycling centres, and the temporary cessation of kerbside collection of glass and food scraps. All elected member meetings went entirely to Zoom as well.

Annual Plan

On 8 March 2022, Council adopted its Annual Plan 2022/23 Consultation Document and Supporting Information, as well as the draft Schedule of Fees and Charges and Statement of Proposal for public consultation. There are only minor proposed differences from the Long Term Plan adopted last year, with average rates indicated to increase by 3.96% instead of 3.98%.

The consultation period lasts from 21 March to 21 April. Given the minor nature of the changes, Council is not seeking any specific feedback (other than for a particular rating issue in Pukehina), and no material or significant changes sought through submissions on any other matter can be addressed by Council through the Annual Plan. Any such submissions will be deferred to the Annual Plan 2023/24.

Policies and Bylaws

The Policy Committee has been busy reviewing a number of policies and bylaws. On 10 March 2022, having considered 135 submissions, the committee adopted a new provisional Local Alcohol Policy (LAP) and recommended a revised draft Alcohol Control Bylaw to Council. The main changes relevant to Waihi Beach were a new section on Club

Licences, and a reduction in the maximum hours for off licences, with licensed hours until 9pm instead of 10pm.

Rates relief policies have also been reviewed. This was primarily driven by legislative changes through the Local Government (Rating of Whenua Māori) Amendment Act 2021 requiring changes to Council's Rates Remission on Māori Freehold Land Policy. The revised policy was adopted for consultation alongside the Annual Plan. A further nine rates relief policies that were considered fit for purpose were also adopted for consultation, unchanged.

Last December, the Policy Committee adopted the draft Seal Extension Prioritisation Policy for consultation. As part of this process, Council intends to include Māori Roadways alongside public roads in the prioritisation process. Since all people have the right to use Māori Roadways as if they were public roads (unless the Māori Land Court has ordered otherwise) this was felt to be an equitable approach. This means that the Māori Roadways Policy 2012 has now been proposed to be revoked together with revising the Policy for Council Maintenance of Previously Unmaintained Roads. All these changes will be consulted on alongside the Annual Plan.

Also at the 10 March 2022 meeting, the Policy Committee adopted the draft Kerbside Rubbish and Recycling Policy for consultation alongside the Annual Plan. This policy provides guidance for extending the kerbside service to more properties, including to commercial properties. The proposal also allows for households to be provided with additional glass crates.

At the Policy Committee meeting of 8 February 2022, the committee considered the submissions to the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw. Key changes consulted on include providing greater detail in support of Council's kerbside waste collection service, amendments regarding enforcement, construction and demolition waste, event waste, and multi-unit developments. The Bylaw was recommended to Council for adoption.

Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana

It was a pleasure to be able to attend the inaugural meeting of Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana on 23 February 2022. This Committee has been established after Te Arawa ki Takutai members disengaged from the Tauranga Moana / Te Arawa ki Takutai Partnership Forum in 2020. The meeting recommended to Council that it adopt Te Toka Tū Moana as the basis for the relationship of Tauranga Moana iwi and hapū with Council.

Some good korero was subsequently had in the workshop section of the meeting regarding some of the policy issues described above.

Three Waters Reform Update

On 9 March 2022, the recommendations from the Three Waters Representation, Governance and Accountability Working Group were published. There were 47 recommendations made, including: clarifying Council ownership of the Water Service Entities through an explicit shareholding on behalf of their communities rather than simply a legislated ownership; strengthened safeguards against privatisation; stronger local voice through the establishment of advisory groups (sub-Regional Representative Groups); the creation of an ombudsman for customer enquiries and complaints; and strengthening the role of Te Mana o te Wai, which may be broadly understood as putting the health of the water body first.

It was further clarified that whilst there was affirmation of co-governance, this did not include any iwi/Māori ownership of assets, and that these reforms do not relate to or affect the issues of ownership of water.

Future for Local Government Update

The Future for Local Government reform is progressing. The Review's Panel is currently engaged on a roadshow of councils getting their feedback on the interim report and the Key Shifts that have been signalled: strengthened local democracy; stronger focus on wellbeing, authentic relationship with hapū/iwi/Māori; genuine partnership between Central Government and Local Government; and more equitable funding. Our Council's workshop was the first for the Panel, taking place on 28 February 2022.

District Plan Review Update

The review of the District Plan is soon to involve the community. A joint workshop with all Community Boards took place on 23 March 2022, where members shared their opinions on various topics that the District Plan could address. District-wide community consultation will commence in May/June 2022.

9.3 WAIHĪ BEACH SEASONAL COMPLIANCE MONITORING REPORT 2021-22

File Number: A4510448

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The purpose of this paper is to provide feedback to the Waihī Beach Community Board on the compliance monitoring service for freedom camping and the seasonal monitoring activity provided to the Waihī Beach community during the 2021/22 monitoring period.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1. That the Compliance and Monitoring Manager's report dated 15 March 2022, titled 'Waihī Beach Seasonal Compliance Monitoring', be received.
- 2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of **(low)** significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

REPORT

BACKGROUND

- 2. Council's response to freedom camping issues and deliver of a seasonal monitoring service has changed progressively since Council started a trial service in December 2015 for the Waihī Beach community.
- 3. Seasonal monitoring of freedom camping was introduced in 2015 following a review of the Freedom Camping Bylaw. The focus of the monitoring was to monitor compliance of freedom campers associated with the influx of holidaymakers to Waihī Beach over the Christmas/New Year period.
- 4. The service also provides for management of parking in the main shopping area and patrols for dogs on Waihī Beach. Dogs on beach patrols have been an area that has had an increased focus based on feedback from the community about the numbers of dogs in the prohibited area of the main beach.
- 5. Council's seasonal freedom camping monitoring service also includes freedom camping monitoring across the wider District (including Te Puke, Paengaroa, Maketu, Pukehina, Ōmokoroa, and Te Puna).
- 6. Freedom camping ambassadors have been included in Council's freedom camping monitoring programme since 2020-21.

7. The 2021-22 service for freedom camping monitoring is funded directly from Council's compliance and monitoring operational budget, following Ministry of Business and Innovation (MBIE) discontinuing the contestable fund available for Council's for freedom camping monitoring.

SEASONAL MONITORING REQUIREMENTS

- 8. The freedom camping, parking and dog control activities are managed by Council's compliance and monitoring team, this includes; warranting of contractors staff, training of contractors and seasonal ambassadors, management of infringements, waiver requests, web site information and complaint handling.
- 9. Council's contractor for freedom camping seasonal monitoring is Watchdog Security Limited.
- 10. Watchdog Security Ltd service for the 2021-22 season was supplemented by the Waihī Beach night patrol service for the duration of the peak monitoring period due to staffing/resource constraints experienced by the contractor due to COVID.
- 11. The Council external contract for service with Watchdog Security Limited also includes after hours noise control, and after hours dog control.
- 12. The freedom camping and seasonal freedom camping service is currently delivered by Watchdog as follows:
 - Freedom camping complaint response (District wide)
 24/7, throughout the year, response to freedom camping complaints (service requests).
 - Freedom camping monitoring
 Weekend patrols from (and including) Labour Weekend to Easter Monday.
 Daily patrols from the third Friday in December to 6 February 2022 (inclusive).
- 13. Monitoring of dogs on beaches and parking in the Waihī Beach town centre for the 2021–22 season was undertaken by compliance and monitoring staff, and seasonal ambassadors, not contracted to Watchdog.

MONITORING -RECORDING SYSTEM TICKETOR

14. Council uses a specialised compliance infringement system – "Ticketor" for compliance staff and contractors. This system is managed by way of an app on the phone of staff and contractors and it records information in an easily recoverable format. Ticketor records vehicle details on site at the time of the officers monitoring visit, and is used to issue infringements for non compliance

DOGS ON BEACHES SERVICE FOR 2021–2022

- 15. Dogs on beaches patrols have been undertaken over the peak holiday period to assess compliance with the prohibited area and times for dogs being on the beach. This service was undertaken by Council's seasonal ambassadors, not enforcement officers.
- 16. The dog owners that were spoken to were surveyed to determine their knowledge of the Council requirements, and data was captured regarding whether they were visitors or locals. The information captured in the survey will be used to guide future changes to signage, bylaw requirements and Council's dog park work programme. The survey is included with this report as **Attachment 1**.

PARKING SERVICE FOR 2021-22

- 17. Parking monitoring was undertaken over the peak holiday period to ensure responsible parking in the town centre. This monitoring was undertaken by Council's seasonal ambassadors and Council's Parking Officers, to gather information on parking behaviour and identify the barriers to compliance.
- 18. A high level of compliance was identified during the monitoring period by ambassadors and staff.
- 19. Parking Infringement activities for the seasonal monitoring period were as follows:

Month	Number of infringements	Notes
December 2021	0	No infringements issued.
January 2022	9	The majority of these infringements were for unregistered and unwarranted vehicles. 2 infringements were waived under Council's parking waiver provisions for unregistered and unwarranted vehicles.
February 2022	0	No infringements issued.

FREEDOM CAMPING SERVICE FOR 2021-22

- 20. The 2021-2022 service included, for the second year, seasonal ambassadors to offer education to campers during the day and survey their freedom camping behaviours and needs. The survey was undertaken through the use of Survey Monkey. Campers were surveyed at freedom camping locations across the District with the majority of campers surveyed located at Waihī Beach.
- 21. 310 responses were provided by campers to the camping survey

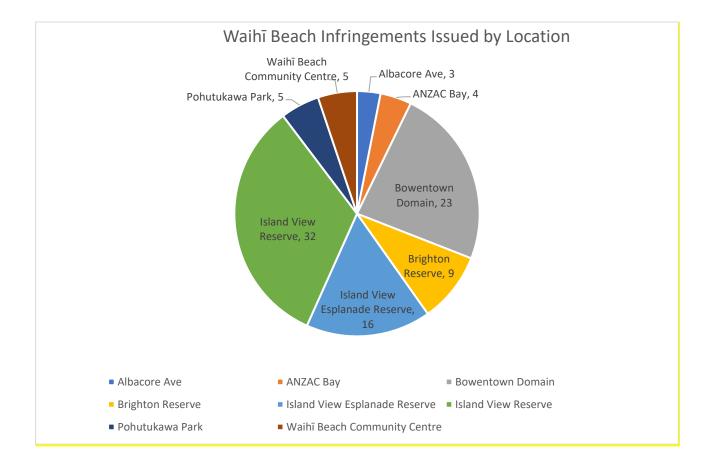
 The survey included 26 questions. **Attachment 2** shows the summary of this data.

 Free field comments to Q26. "What would enhance/improve your stay in the western bay" information is available and can be provided separately via excel spreadsheet.
- 22. Feedback on the ambassador service from campers and visitors was again positive. Ambassadors had no compliance role other than to educate campers and gather information. Incentives (rewards) were given to campers for engaging with ambassadors, which included hand sanitiser, sunscreen and carry bags.
- 23. Compliance monitoring and enforcement of the freedom camping bylaw was provided by Watchdog Security over the monitoring period. Monitoring by Watchdog was Thursday to Sunday inclusive.
- 24. Compliance monitoring of the freedom camping bylaw was provided by the Waihī Beach Night Patrol for the remainder of the week not covered by Watchdog, being Monday to Wednesday inclusive. Compliance issues identified by the night patrol were escalated via Council's contact centre to Watchdog Security for site attendance.
- 25. There was an increase in the number of freedom camping infringements issued over the 2020-21 seasonal monitoring period. The increased infringements were as a result of improved training on the use of Council's infringement system, ticketor and the assessment requirements to determine compliance.
- 26. Freedom camping monitoring information captured from the monitoring period is as follows (compared with previous year):

Month	Number of infringements 2020-21	Number of infringements 2021-22	Notes
November	11	1	Most freedom camping
December	21	29	infringements were
January	23	48	for failure to meet self containment
February	9	19	requirements, and

	for camping in an
	undesignated area

27. Freedom camping infringements were issued in the following areas:



- 28. Island View Reserve was the site where most infringements were issued, with Bowentown Domain, the second most infringed site.
- 29. A high number of requests are received to waive infringements, and these are approved/waived where the camper can provide evidence of compliance, e.g. that they do meet the self containment requirements, and only failed to display the certificate.

FUNDING CONSIDERATIONS

 Infringement revenue is used to offset the operational costs of delivering the seasonal monitoring service.

FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

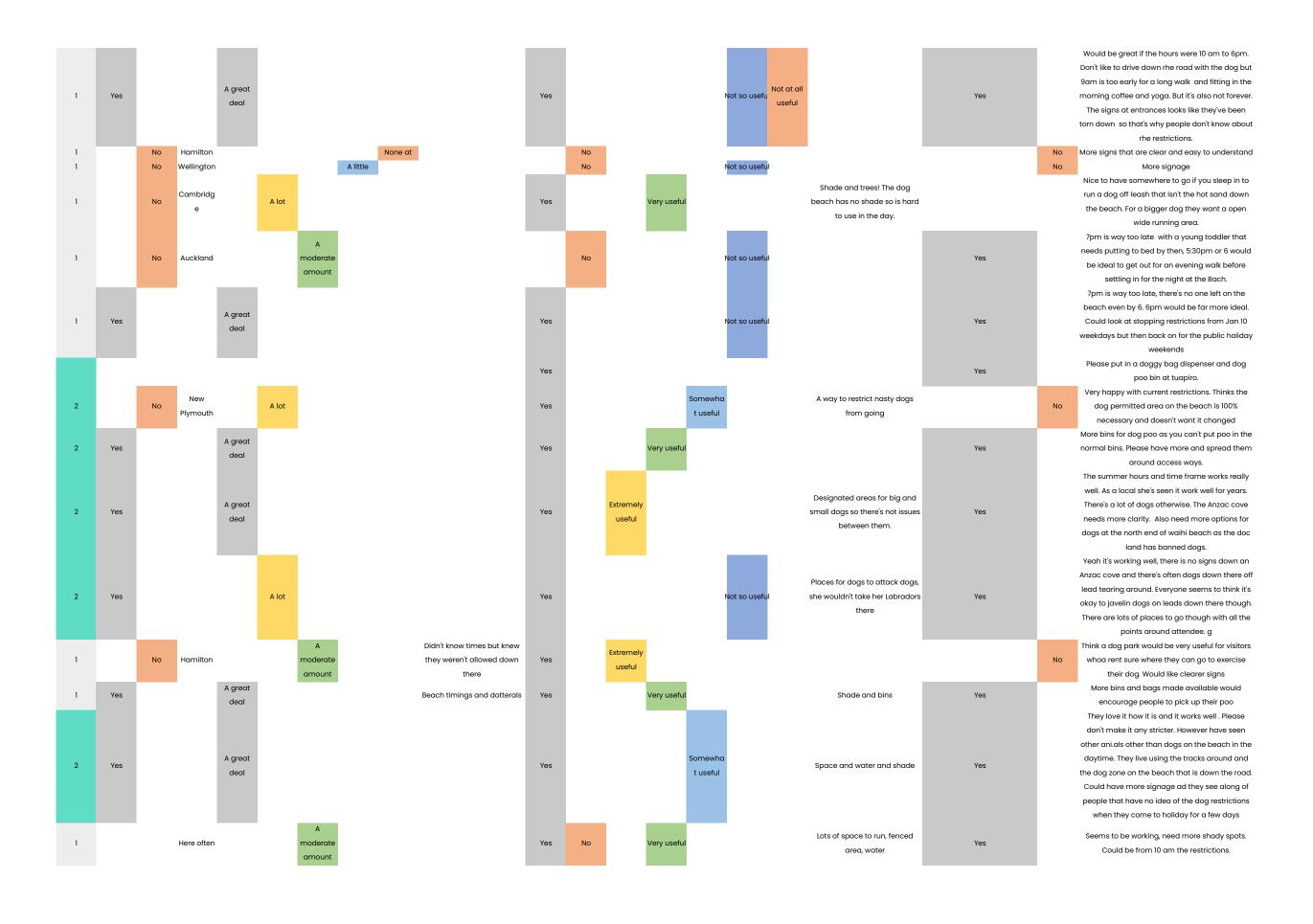
31. Proposed changes to freedom camping requirements are to be introduced in 2022. These include additional requirements for self containment which provide for transition to plumbed toilets, increased infringement fines, and reduced

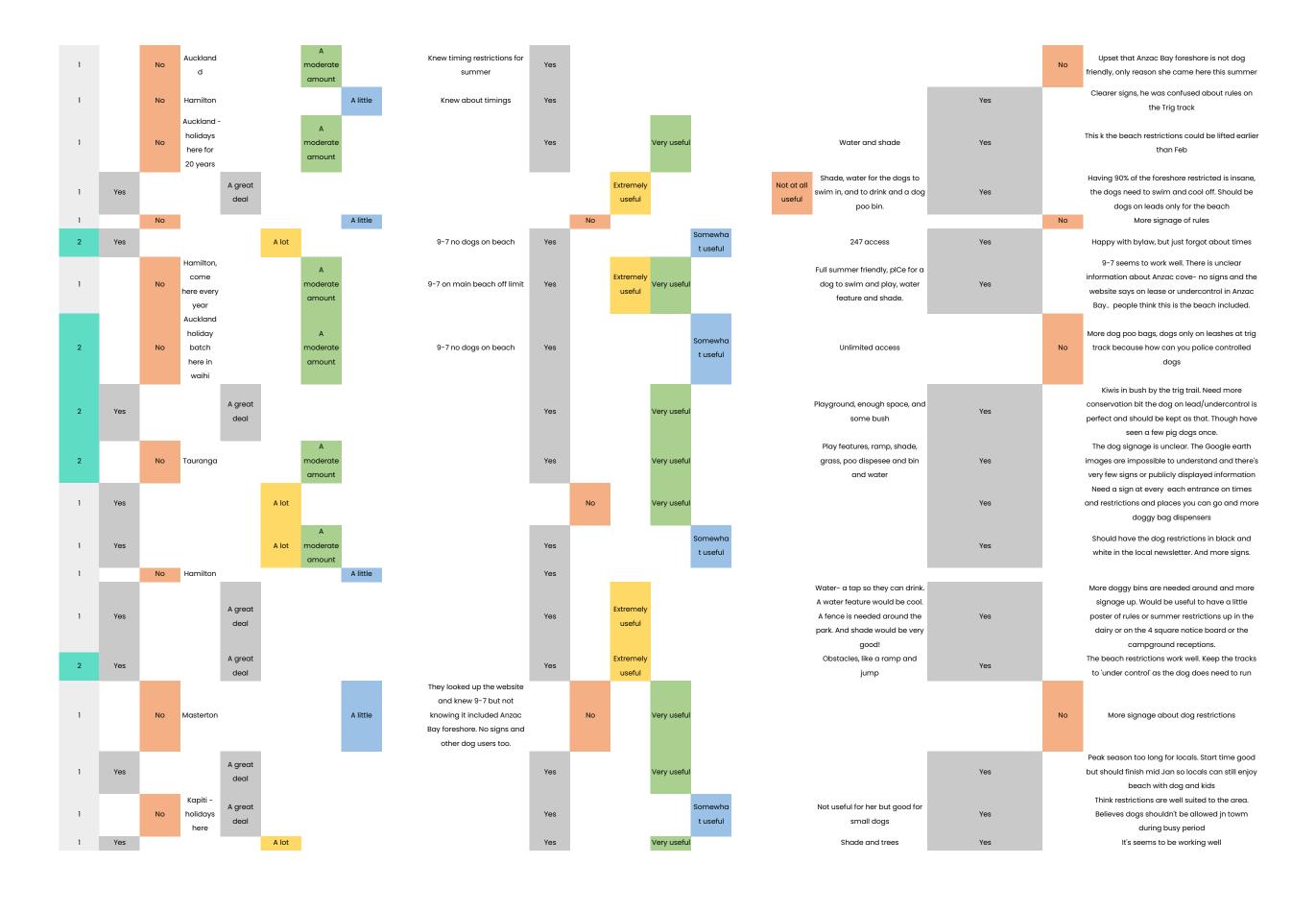
- compliance periods. Education of campers will be required to ensure they understand these changes.
- 32. Information on the changes can be viewed at the following weblink. https://www.mbie.govt.nz/immigration-and-tourism/tourism/tourism-
 projects/responsible-camping/freedom-camping-changes/
- 33. Ambassadors have been an effective education tool to engage with freedom campers, and will be required to educate campers for the 2022-23 season. MBIE has indicated that funding will be available to Councils to assist with the changes but no specific details are available at this time.
- 34. Further consideration for a combined service delivery for Waihī Beach for the 2022/23 period will be made in the new financial year, and will be dependent on the following factors: new COVID variants impacting local resources, likely impact of NZ borders opening to overseas visitors, legislative changes, availability of contracted staff and any ongoing interest by local providers to assist/support contracted resource.
- 35. The combined use of the compliance contractor and a local resource/provider ensured that a daily service was available, despite the limitations in contracted resources that was encountered, and overall was effective for the seasonal period.
- 36. Acknowledgement and appreciation of the service provided by the Waihī Beach Night Patrol for the 2022/23 season, will be passed directly to the team involved following this report.

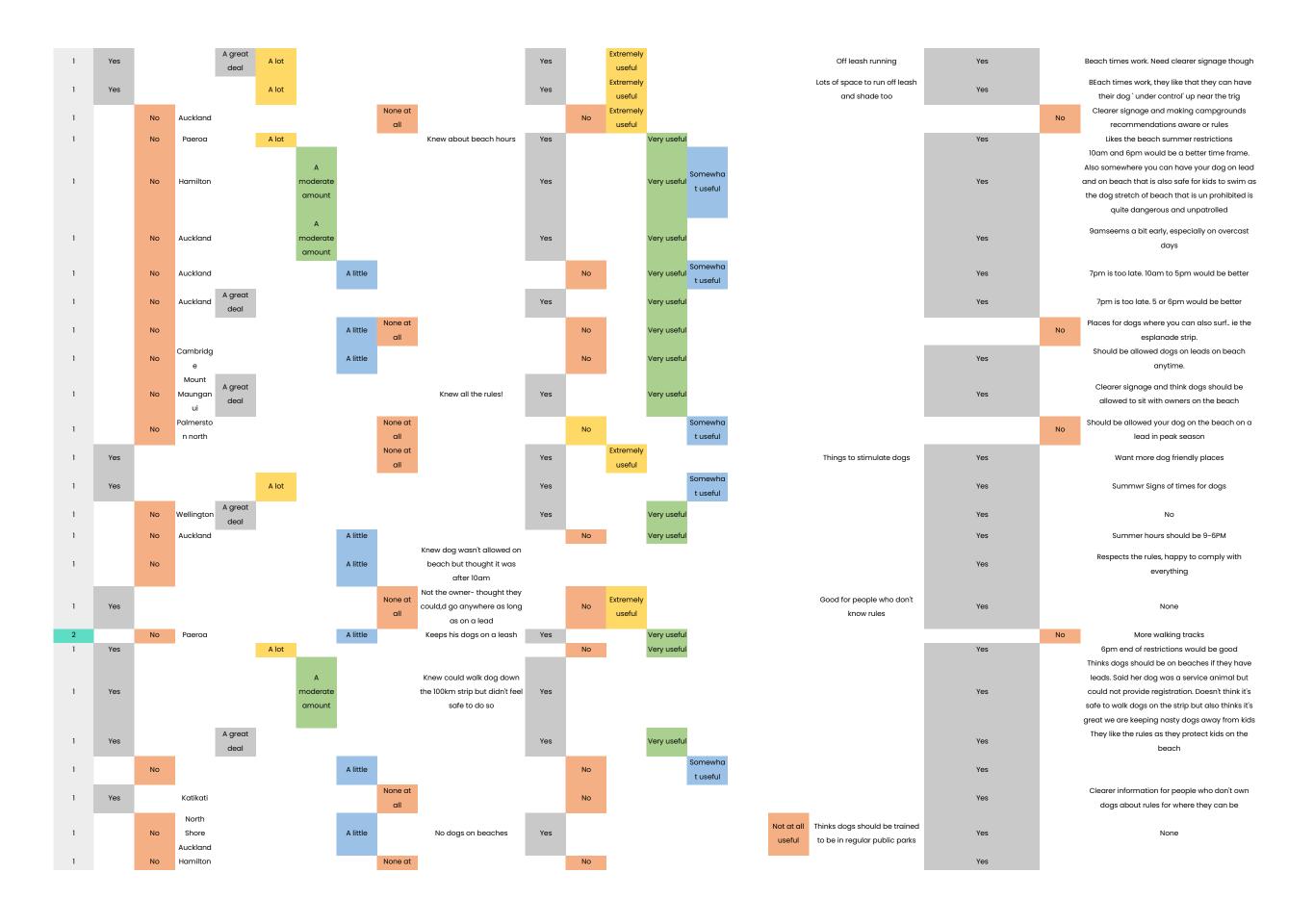
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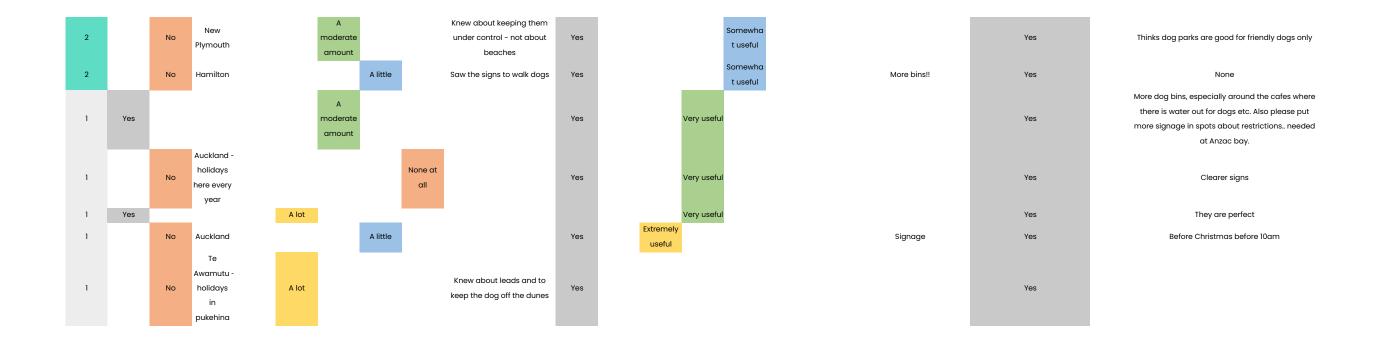
- 1. 2021-22 Dogs on beach survey results Waihī Beach 💵
- 2. 2021-22 survey data- Freedom camping District Wide 🗓 🖺

How many dogs do you own?	or the We		aihi Beach of Plenty	What do	you knov		current Cou dogs on be		s and restrictions regarding	Do you kr you can t dog for e	take your		Wh	nat do you t	think about	t designate	ed dog parks?	Are you aware there are protected species of birds called "Dotterals" on the beaches?		WBOPDC are looking for feedback on dog restrictions for the bylaw reviews coming up, do you have any feedback?
Respons e	Yes	No	If not, where are you from?	A great deal	A lot	A moderate amount	A little	None at all	Do you know anything specific?	Yes	No	Extremel y useful	Very useful	Somewh at useful	Not so useful		What would you like to see at these designated dog parks?	Yes	No	Open-Ended Response
1				A great deal			ı	ı		Yes			Very useful		1		Bins and bags	Yes		More bins and poo bags available. Public educations on why picking up poo is important!
1				A great deal					Knew all the restrictions and places to go	Yes		Extremely useful					Ways that encourage dogs to socialise in friendly manner (maybe some rules regarding dog behavior).	Yes		Think restrictions are great. Love the stretch they can take their dog to and dint want to see that gone
1		No	Hamilton		A lot				Knew dates and times dog could be on the beach. Knew about stretch that is	Yes			Very useful	ı			Big runaround area and fun things for dogs and people to interact with together	Yes		More signs/ clearer signs at Beach entrances
1		No	Hamilton			A moderate amount				Yes				Somewha t useful					No	Restrictions should be dogs on leads on the beach.
1		No	Auckland, but regular Bach hire	A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful		Yes		9-5:30 would be better time frames - see people with young families that need their kids to be by 6 or 7 and it out out the evening for them. But awesome to see the dog bag dispensers always full this year.
1 3 or more	Yes Yes			A great deal A great						Yes Yes				ı	Not so usefi	Not at all	Wouldn't use it, have the beach	Yes Yes		More water available for dogs would be useful. Think current restrictions work great 10am to 6 would be better. Hard to get up and
1	Yes			deal A great deal						Yes				Somewha t useful		useful		Yes		have finished the walk by 9 on summer holidays! Think restrictions work well. Would like to see walk over to orakawa bay open for dogs (knows this isn't council land). Thinks current beach restrictions are great. Daughter has German shepherd and would like a place it could run freely without getting dirty on the beach (thinks dog park eould be useful for this although she would never take her dog there)
1		No	Auckland			A moderate amount			Knew she couldn't take her dog on the beach - didn't know about before 9 and after 7	Yes		Extremely useful					Safe areas for nervous dogs		No	Thinks time restrictions aren't needed from late january
1	Yes				A lot	Г				Yes				ı	Not so usefi	ul		Yes		Thinks enforcement should be out at beaches over summer handing out fines. More signage around restrictions and information for tourists would help with issues
1	Yes			A great						Yes						Not at all	Just wouldn't use it, restrictions are only for a short while	Yes		Nah they've worked super well this year actually and having people out talking to dog owners rather than fining them has been awesome.
1			Hamilton		'	A moderate amount				Yes				Somewha t useful					No	More signs for people with dogs and clearer information.
1	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful	1	Yes		Dog park seems like a wasted resource, most of the year you've got the beach and in the summer they've got places to go with a short drive anyhow. The times are fine, could be a shorter holiday period.
2	Yes			A great deal						Yes						Not at all useful		Yes		More tracks instead of a dog park



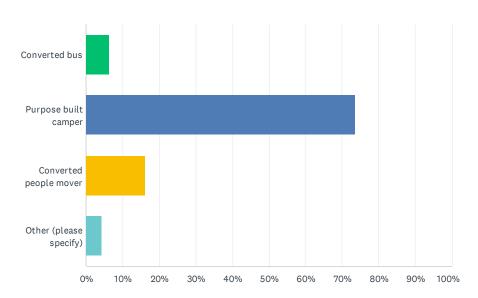






Q1 Type of vehicle

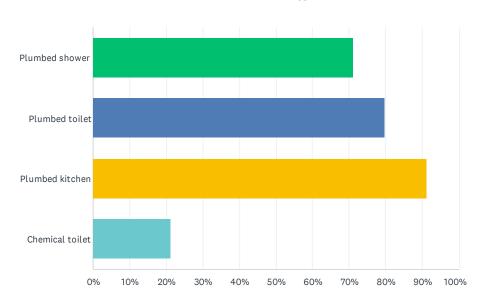
Answered: 309 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Converted bus	6.47%)
Purpose built camper	73.46% 22	7
Converted people mover	16.18%)
Other (please specify)	4.21%	3
Total Respondents: 309		

Q2 Facilities

Answered: 306 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Plumbed shower	71.24%	218
Plumbed toilet	79.74%	244
Plumbed kitchen	91.18%	279
Chemical toilet	21.24%	65
Total Respondents: 306		

0%

10%

20%

30%

40%

90% 100%

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Q3 Vehicle ownership



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Owned	96.43%	297
Leased	3.57%	11
TOTAL		308

50%

60%

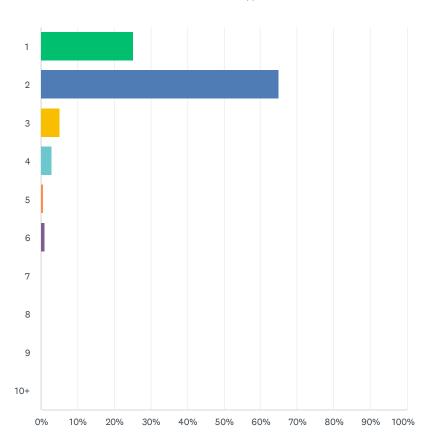
70%

80%

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Q4 Number of occupants



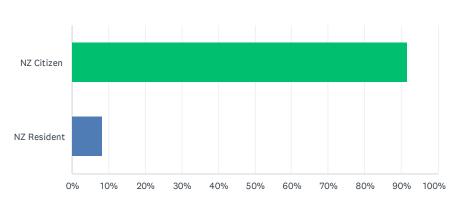


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
1	25.24% 78
2	65.05% 201
3	5.18% 16
4	2.91% 9
5	0.65% 2
6	0.97% 3
7	0.00%
8	0.00%
9	0.00%
10+	0.00%
TOTAL	309

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Q5 Nationality



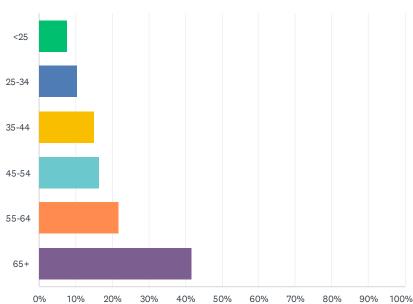


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
NZ Citizen	91.58%	272
NZ Resident	8.42%	25
TOTAL		297

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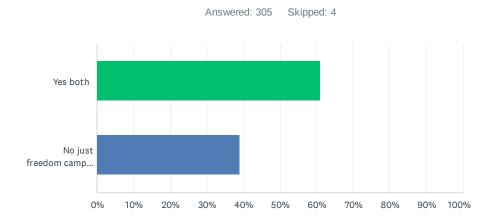
Q6 Age Group





ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
<25	7.77%	24
25-34	10.36%	32
35-44	15.21%	47
45-54	16.50%	51
55-64	21.68%	67
65+	41.75%	129
Total Respondents: 309		

Q7 Do you camp in paid camping grounds and freedom camping locations?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes both	60.98%	186
No just freedom camping spots	39.02%	119
TOTAL		305

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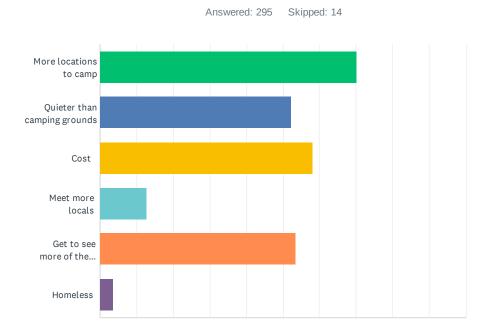
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Q8 What are the reasons that you freedom camp?



40%

50%

60%

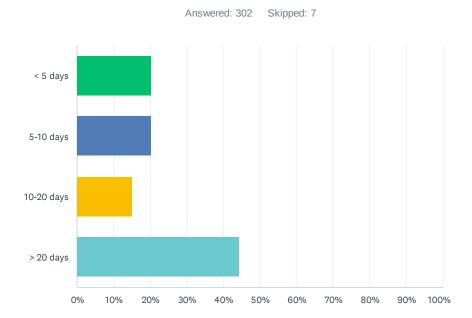
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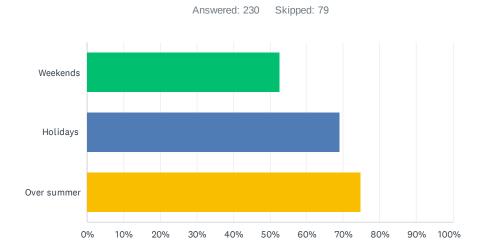
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
More locations to camp	70.17%	207
Quieter than camping grounds	52.20%	154
Cost	58.31%	172
Meet more locals	12.88%	38
Get to see more of the country	53.56%	158
Homeless	3.73%	11
Total Respondents: 295		

Q9 How often do you freedom camp?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	20.20%	61
5-10 days	20.20%	61
10-20 days	15.23%	46
> 20 days	44.37%	134
TOTAL		302

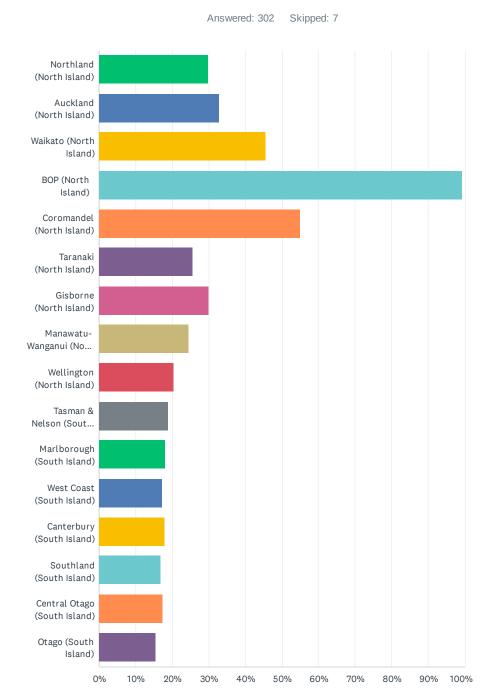
Q10 When do you normally freedom camp?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Weekends	52.61%	121
Holidays	69.13%	159
Over summer	74.78%	172
Total Respondents: 230		

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Q11 What regions have you freedom camped in NZ during 2021?

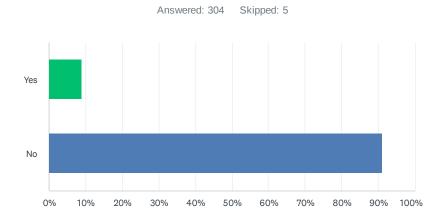


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Northland (North Island)	29.80%	90
Auckland (North Island)	32.78%	99
Waikato (North Island)	45.70%	138
BOP (North Island)	99.34%	300
Coromandel (North Island)	54.97%	166
Taranaki (North Island)	25.50%	77
Gisborne (North Island)	30.13%	91
Manawatu- Wanganui (North Island)	24.50%	74
Wellington (North Island)	20.53%	62
Tasman & Nelson (South Island)	18.87%	57
Marlborough (South Island)	18.21%	55
West Coast (South Island)	17.22%	52
Canterbury (South Island)	17.88%	54
Southland (South Island)	16.89%	51
Central Otago (South Island)	17.55%	53
Otago (South Island)	15.56%	47
Total Respondents: 302		

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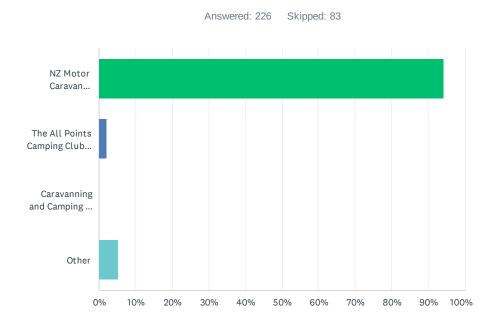
Q12 Do you do seasonal work when camping?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	8.88%	27
No	91.12%	277
TOTAL		304

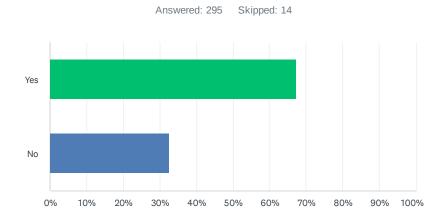
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Q13 Are you a member of a caravan association/club/group, if so what one?



ANSWER CHOICES RESPONSES	
NZ Motor Caravan Association Inc. 94.25%	213
The All Points Camping Club of New Zealand 2.21%	5
Caravanning and Camping NZ Inc. 0.00%	0
Other 5.31%	12
Total Respondents: 226	

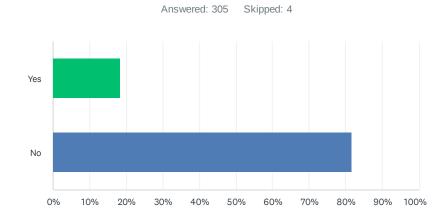
Q14 Do you use an app when freedom camping? e.g. Campermate



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	67.46%	199
No	32.54%	96
TOTAL		295

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Q15 Is this your first time freedom camping in the Western Bay?



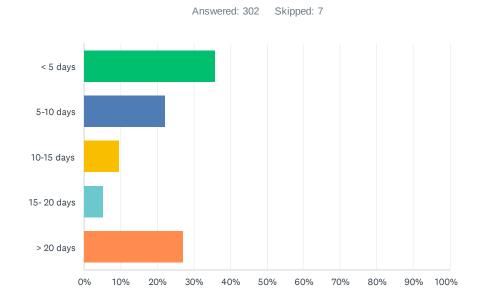
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	18.36%	56
No	81.64%	249
TOTAL		305

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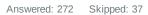
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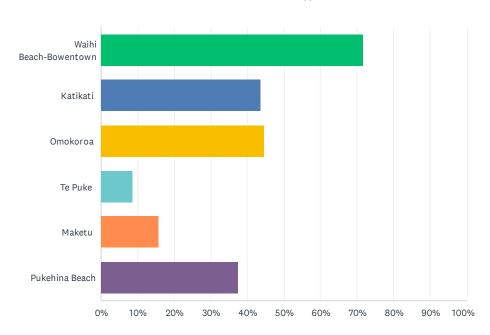
Q16 How often do you freedom camp in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	35.76%	108
5-10 days	22.19%	67
10-15 days	9.60%	29
15- 20 days	5.30%	16
> 20 days	27.15%	82
TOTAL		302

Q17 Where do you like to camp in the Western Bay?





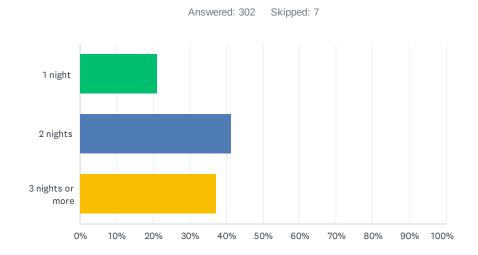
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Waihi Beach-Bowentown	71.69%	195
Katikati	43.75%	119
Omokoroa	44.49%	121
Te Puke	8.82%	24
Maketu	15.81%	43
Pukehina Beach	37.50%	102
Total Respondents: 272		

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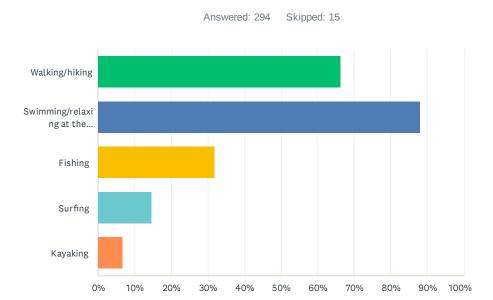
Q18 How many consecutive nights do you like to stay at the above location/s?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1 night	21.19%	64
2 nights	41.39%	125
3 nights or more	37.42%	113
TOTAL		302

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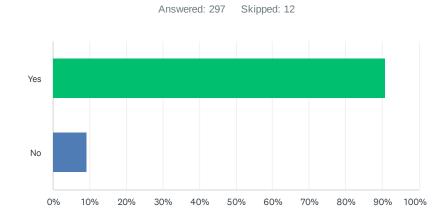
Q19 What are the things you like to do for recreation in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Walking/hiking	66.33%	195
Swimming/relaxing at the beach/river	88.10%	259
Fishing	31.97%	94
Surfing	14.63%	43
Kayaking	6.80%	20
Total Respondents: 294		

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Q20 Do you use or intend to use local businesses during your stay?



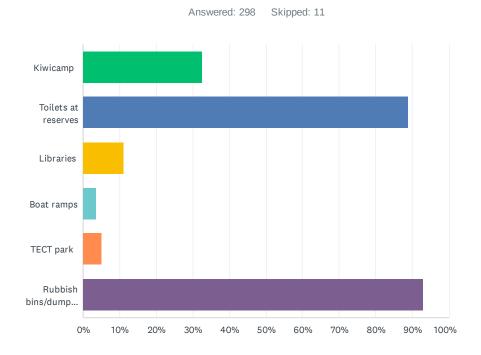
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	90.91%	270
No	9.09%	27
TOTAL	2	297

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Freedom Camping 2021/2022

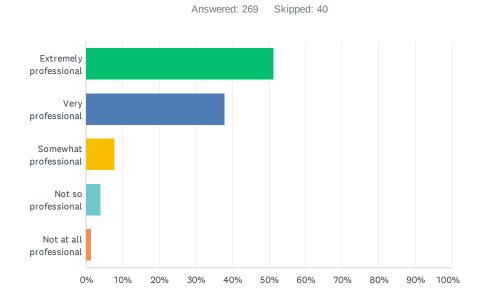
Q21 What Council facilities do you use in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Kiwicamp	32.55%	97
Toilets at reserves	88.93%	265
Libraries	11.07%	33
Boat ramps	3.69%	11
TECT park	5.03%	15
Rubbish bins/dump points	92.95% 2	277
Total Respondents: 298		

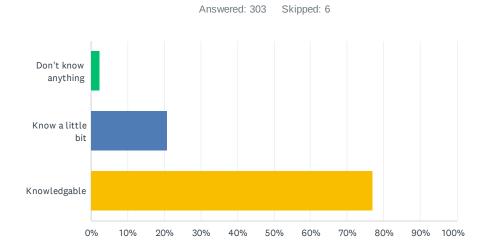
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Q22 What do you think of our Council officers behaviour when monitoring sites in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely professional	51.30%	138
Very professional	37.92%	102
Somewhat professional	7.81%	21
Not so professional	4.09%	11
Not at all professional	1.49%	4
Total Respondents: 269		

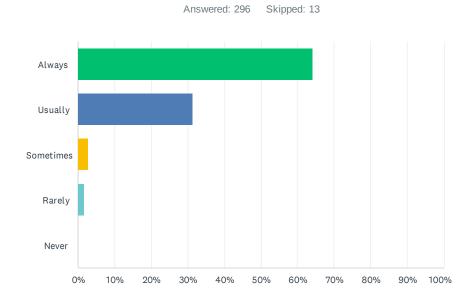
Q23 What do you know about freedom camping requirements in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Don't know anything	2.31% 7
Know a little bit	20.79% 63
Knowledgable	76.90% 233
TOTAL	303

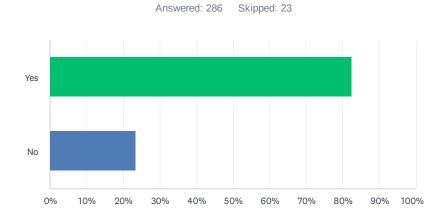
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Q24 Do you feel safe at freedom camping sites in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Always	64.19%	190
Usually	31.42%	93
Sometimes	2.70%	8
Rarely	1.69%	5
Never	0.00%	0
TOTAL		296

Q25 Do you think CCTV would be beneficial at freedom camping sites in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	82.52%	236
No	23.43%	67
Total Respondents: 286		

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Q26 What would improve/enhance your stay in the Western Bay?

Answered: 293 Skipped: 16

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9.4 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES REPORT WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD APRIL 2022

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Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides specific information on Infrastructure activities of interest to the Board.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1. That the Deputy Chief Executive's Report, dated 19 April 2022, and titled 'Infrastructure Services Report Waihī Beach Community Board April 2022', be received.
- 2. That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$60,000 from the Waihī Beach Community Board Roading Account, on the connecting shared path, which spans between Bowentown Reserve/Seaforth Road (opposite the Bowentown Beach Holiday Park) to the ANZAC Bay entrance.

ROADING

Transportation - Waihī Beach Community Roading

Description: Develop and implement the community roading plan approved by the Waihī Beach Community Board.

Waihī Beach Community Board Roading Current Account	Waihī Beach Com	munity Board \$	
Current Account Opening Balance 1 July 2021		\$350,665	
Allocation for 2021/22		\$144,901	
Interest for 2021/22 (to be confirmed)		\$11,572	
Subtotal		\$507,138	
Committed Projects	Priority		
Island View Reserve midsection	C \$50,0		
Wilson Road Carpark Cycle Racks Upgrade	\$10,00		
Loop Trail walkway track - WB21-1.10	1	\$50,000	
Cycle path guideposts	2	\$15,000	
Urban Cycleways improvements (below)	3	\$100,000	
Village Garden Upgrade - design and planting	4	\$30,000	
Cycle Racks - Athenree school bus stop, Tuna Ave carpark, WB Community Hall	5	\$14,000	
Beach Road Pedestrian refuges (design and install)	6 \$70,000		
Committed Projects Total		\$339,000	
Forecasted Current Account Closing Balance 30 June 2022		\$168,138	

Priority Projects (for 2020-21)	Priority	\$ Estimate	Status
Urban Cycleways improvements	3	\$100,000	During the Community
			Roadside workshop
			27/10/20 Council staff
			discussed the need to
			reprioritise the urban
			cycleway connections.
			Suggestions include Dillon
			Street and Seaforth Road.
Total Priority Projects (for 2021-22)		\$100,000	

Transportation - Road Improvements LED Lighting

Description: Council owns and operates 2,500 streetlights on local roads. Close to 100 of these are LED. Installation of LED lights reduces power consumption by 60%. Cost reduction is on the energy charges as line charges are a fixed fee. Waka Kotahi are offering an 85% subsidy to invest in the street light conversion conditional upon it being completed by June 2021. Council has decided to participate in this.

What's Happened:

Works to install LED luminaires in the west and east sections of the District is complete.

What's Next:

Specific lighting design, which is required for "V" category lighting on high volume roads, such as Te Puke Highway and Omokoroa Road, will be considered once the installation of decorative lighting is complete.

The majority of outstanding materials have been delivered. WestLink are currently:

- manufacturing fittings that allow new LED luminaires to be fitted to existing columns, and
- developing a programme for the remaining installations which is anticipated to commence early April.

Pio Shores & Bowentown Lighting Column Concerns

Description: Council is aware of the Pio Shores and Bowentown lighting column concerns.

What's Happened:

Council has completed the scheduled, network wide lighting head replacement – converting to LED bulbs.

What's Next:

There is no further update for this item as the decorative poles, which were scheduled to replace the lighting columns at a few locations through Bowentown and Pio Shores, having been purchased are still in the process of being imported with the understanding that international freight services are significantly diminished at the moment.

Installation will occur once the units have been received and required resources; including funding are made available. The poles have not yet been received at the time of reporting.

Waihī Beach Cycle Path Signs and Markings Review

Description: Road markings and road signs review to enable cycleway users' direction.

What's Happened:

The Trig to Anzac Bay cycle path posts and signs have been installed at the agreed locations. Supplementary posts and signs have been requested and ordered.

The requested maps and information signs have now been installed at Trig Reserve, Anzac Bay, Island View Reserve and Esplanade carpark

The "sharrows" road markings will not be installed in Waihī Beach area due to width restrictions in certain areas.

What's Next:

One outstanding sign and the start finish posts are yet to be installed. It is hoped that they can be added in the forthcoming weeks.

Village Garden Enhancement Project

Description: The Community Board in conjunction with local community groups have indicated interest in enhancing and refreshing the Waihī Beach Village planting.

What's Happened:

The Board have forwarded a planting scheme plan to Council for approval. This plan was reviewed by an independent consultant. Some minor amendments were noted, and comments returned to the Board for consideration. The Board project leaders for the Village Garden project have agreed to the plan changes.

The balustrade fence has been installed in the Wilson Road carpark garden in front of the Pohutukawa tree.

What's Next:

The audited plans have now been approved between Council and the volunteers and planting has been scheduled to commence in early April 2022.

Seaforth Road, ANZAC Bay Shared Path Extension

Description: A local resident met with the Roading Engineer on site to propose a shared path extension from "Bowentown Boulevard Reserve to ANZAC Bay Reserve.

What's Happened:

The alignment has been discussed and reviewed with WestLink and "Rough Order Costs" have been requested.

Council have requested and are awaiting a response to a Heritage Archaeology Authority request.

What's Next.

The archaeology check (in conjunction with the ANZAC Bay stormwater pump project) has been completed and is to be reviewed by the Local Iwi representatives. Upon approval, the Roading Engineer will formally request the Board approve any design and construction expense from their Roading Account. WestLink will be requested to

construct the path as agreed. A resolution has been included to approve additional funding.

Beach Road Pedestrian Refuges

Description: 2 x Pedestrian Refuge installations on Beach Road, near Browns Road and the pensioner units.

What's Happened:

Numerous requests have been raised for safe crossing facilities across Beach Road, for the benefit of School based pedestrians and also pensioner unit residents.

The Board have resolved to fund the design and installation of these pedestrian refuges and WestLink have been tasked accordingly.

What's Next:

WestLink have been tasked with designing the refuge and build outs. Council is currently awaiting final design and cost estimates. It has become apparent that some road widening will be required at the "Browns Road refuge" sites. Once staff are aware of the cost implications of the widening, the Board will be notified.

Design and costs for the 55 Beach Road/Pensioner units refuge are yet to be reviewed and accepted by Council. The Board will be advised when the information comes to hand.

Shared Path Enhancements

Description: Cycle facilities through the Waihī Beach District enhancements.

What's Happened:

The Board have noted a few locations that they would like to see improved for the benefit of cycling through the community.

• Dillon Street / 2 Mile Creek shared path bridge.

A contractor has provided cost estimates and recommendations. The Board have been presented with preliminary information for consideration and prioritisation.

• Seaforth Road - From Dillon Steet to The Loop path widening

Contractor has been requested to present a cost estimate for widening /replacement of the path. Council is currently awaiting a response.

Albacore Reserve to Estuary – new path and cycle refuge on Seaforth Road

Contractor has been requested to present a cost estimate for implementing a new shared path and safety engineer consideration for the pedestrian refuge. Council is currently awaiting a response.

Brighton Reserve - Path widening

Preliminary feasibility enquiries have commenced.

Pio Shores /Bowentown reserve headland - New path extending from Plom Road towards Anzac Bay

The Board have been tasked with consulting with the Pio Shores Residents Association regarding interest and concerns for a path extension through the reserve headland area.

What's Next:

Each aspect of the cycle path enhancement will be considered, design cost estimates, and presented to the Board for prioritisation.

ASSET & CAPITAL

Stormwater - Waihī Beach Pio Shores

Description: Investigate options to reduce flooding in Pio Shores in consultation with the Pio Shores Association, obtain a Resource Consent if required and implement the solution.

What's Happened:

The project comprises upgrading of the existing stormwater pumpstations at Papaunahi Street and Boulevard North pumping to the dune basins. This is based on the infiltration assessment carried out by GHD and modelling of the network by Tonkin & Taylor. The design flows correspond to a safe maximum infiltration rate. An additional protection against overtopping of the basins during prolonged pumping includes a level sensor at each basin that will stop the pumps once the free Board level is reached.

The pump station designs, and the Environmental Impact Assessment have been completed.

What's Next:

Staff have tendered the project, placed an order for the new upgraded pumps and applied for consents to BOP Regional Council and WBOPDC.

UTILITIES

2 Mile Creek

Description: Erosion protection of the banks of 2 Mile Creek.

What's Happened:

A variation to consent has been granted to install rock armouring. Landowner permission is currently being sought to allow Council access to the private properties to construct the rock armouring. The tender for the works will go to the market in February 2022. The intention is to get this work done before winter.

What's Next:

Staff are still in the process of obtaining land entry and legal agreements. Procurement for the rock armouring works.

Western Solid Waste

Description: Waste management that meets the needs of the community and protects the environment for present and future generations.

WBOP Kerbside Co	ollection 1	Tonnes						
Month	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	YTD Total
Refuse	229.32	402.23	376.00	330.41	355.20	392.46	400.06	2,486
Glass	86.30	47.67	135.13	94.46	127.50	147.44	234.56	873
Food waste	37.50	32.68	53.60	57.72	58.50	58.06	64.87	363
Recyclables	113.42	62.18	0.00	120.42	143.16	177.26	154.68	771
Total tonnage	466.54	544.76	564.73	603.01	684.36	775.22	854.17	4,493
Recycling Breakd	own							
Month	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	YTD Total
Paper	62.49	34.26	0.00	66.35	78.88	97.67	151.08	491
Cardboard	28.01	15.36	0.00	29.74	35.36	43.78	67.72	220
Aluminium	1.36	0.75	0.00	1.45	1.72	2.13	3.29	11
Tin	3.63	1.99	0.00	3.85	4.58	5.67	8.77	29
Plastics Type 1	2.27	1.24	0.00	2.41	2.86	402.10	621.96	1,033
Plastics Type 2	4.31	2.36	0.00	4.58	5.44	6.74	8.41	32

What's Happened:

Kerbside Collection tonnage continues to grow. Plans are being put in place to help navigate through the COVID-19 Omicron outbreak.

Neither the food scraps bin or glass crate will be collected from the following dates after several of Western Bay of Plenty District Council's Kerbside Collective drivers either contracted the virus or are close contacts and are following Ministry of Health advice to self-isolate.

What's Next:

Investigations are underway to further add new properties throughout the District.

Changes to kerbside collections

- Food scraps from Thursday 3 March for a number of weeks
- Glass crate from Monday 7 March for a number of weeks

RESERVES

Waihī Beach Brighton Road

Description: Brighton Road Reserve Playground equipment replacement.

What's Happened:

The contractor is due to commence playground equipment replacement works in March subject to timely completion of other commitments.

Note - there have been public requests for additional seating and shade at Brighton Reserve. Seating will be reviewed and if possible, some new seating installed. There is insufficient funding for artificial shade, however playground shade and mobility access provision across the District is under review this year which may result in future new funding for such facilities at Brighton Reserve.

What's Next:

Complete playground equipment replacement and associated landscaping. Please note that covid-19 related construction delays may continue to be experienced.

Broadlands Block

Description: Volunteers maintaining Broadlands Block have approached the Community board with a request for funding to assist with some of the larger maintenance items within the reserve.

What's Happened:

- Mulching and silage has been cut and bales collected.
- Additional mowing
- (\$1,650.00 spent to date)

What's Next.

- Drainage improvement works
- Path improvements
- Rubbish bin installation
- Bike rack relocation

The estimate for these works were unexpectantly high. As such, Council have approached an alternative contractor to provide an estimate for these outstanding works.

Waihī Beach to Athenree Crossing (Walkway/Cycleway)

Description: Project planning to construct a walkway/cycleway crossing between Waihī Beach and Athenree.

What's Happened:

Funding was approved in 2021 to prepare a resource consent application. This is well underway, and it is anticipated that an application will be lodged later in 2022. This will be a fully notified process.

Engineering (including topographical survey and ground sampling), ecological, environmental investigations are nearing completion. The route is also being finalised. There is likely to be a route change on the section running through Dr. North

Memorial Reserve, following the recent survey and walk-through with a hapu representative and the project archaeologist.

This adjustment shifts the route around the Dr North Memorial Reserve headland, removing the need for a large ramp structure up into the reserve.

This route change will maintain a sea level route around the headland (rather than ascending a ramp structure into the reserve) then sidling the estuary inlet (on the northern side) before eventually connecting into Dr North Memorial Reserve and Pohutukawa Drive/Athenree Road intersection. The main reason for this potential change is that it may provide a more cost effective solution (without a large, engineered ramp structure) as well as being preferred both archaeologically and culturally. The outcome of this will be better known when all of the investigative work has been completed.

As a result of surveyors being observed in the area, staff have been fielding inquiries from a local group known as Friends of Athenree. They are concerned about the idea of the route being changed slightly as described above, as some of them will be in sight of trail users (although their stated concerns are about ecological effects). Interestingly, there is an opposing view from a Marina Way resident who looks directly onto Dr North Memorial Reserve and doesn't want to look at trail users through there.

The answer to these opposing views is through public consultation during the Resource Consent application notification process, where they will get to have their say.

What's Next:

Interest has been expressed about the result of the "Have Your Say" survey that was conducted last year (2021). Staff will prepare a report about the feedback received and present to the Board in due course.

A visual concept design process through a professional landscape architect is about to commence. This will include input from a hapu representative, the Board and other stakeholders. At the end of this process, concept drawings could be published for public feedback - but a decision on that can be made later.

STRATEGIC PROPERTY

Description: Consultation with the public on the location of the Waihī Beach Library.

What's Happened:

Council has consulted on the possible location of the proposed library building at Waihī Beach. There was significant interest in the project and many responses received.

What's Next:

The responses are being analysed in detail and will be reported to Council and the public once the information becomes available.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Description: Support the Waihī Beach Community to be Resilient in the event of an Emergency.

What's Happened:

The Community Resilience Advisor continues build relationships with the Community Response Teams and to keep them updated with Emergency Response information.

An audit has been carried out on the Civil Defence Emergency Kit at the Civil Defence Centre at the Waihī Beach RSA.

What's Next:

There are plans to facilitate training opportunities during the year.

ATTACHMENTS

1. MAS Waihī Beach Community Board April 2022 PDF 🗓 🖼

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	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Watson, Peter	New Item	Broadlands Block

The Board noted that any quotes for future work that would be funded from the Community Board Reserve Account, needed to come to the Board and Broadlands Block Restoration Group representative, Ruth Parsons, prior to being accepted.

March 2022:

Staff note the need to ensure the Community Board sign off on any quotes prior to acceptance.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Urban Cycleway improvements

The Board requested for the Dillon Street Bridge to be included in the Infrastructure Report.

The Roading Engineer (West) would provide the Board with costings, and draft resolutions, at the next workshop.

March 2022:

The cost estimate for the Dillon Street shared path bridge was forwarded to the Community Board via email for their consideration on 28 October 2021. Priorities for cycle path and shared path spending should be discussed at workshop to gauge the Board's priorities.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Wilson Road Ground Plants and Tree Pruning

RESOLUTION WB22-1.5

Moved: Member B Hulme

Seconded: Cr A Henry

The Waihī Beach Community Board approve funding of up to \$10,000 for the removal and replacement of bike racks by the Community Sign, from the Waihī Beach Community Board Roading Account.

March 2022:

The cycle racks and concrete pad have been organised with the respective contractors.

Both the concrete and the bike rack unit suppliers are stating that the current supply chain issues will cause delays.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Wilson Road Parking

The Board requested the Roading Engineer (West) make a site visit to look at options to extend parking. It was also suggested that it would be beneficial if the Deputy Chief Executive and the Strategic Property Manger were involved in these discussions, following the "walk-shop".

The Chairperson sought clarification on where the funding for additional parks would come from, to which he was informed that this would be through financial contributions, for example the Long Term Plan (LTP).

March 2022:

The position of Strategic Property Manager is currently unattended further to the departure of Strategic Property Manager from Council, otherwise, a meeting is yet to be arranged with The Deputy Chief Executive on this matter.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community	Ashley Hall	Reports	Waihi Beach Community Board Chairpersons Report - June 2021
Board 14 June 2021			

RESOLUTION WB21-3.13

That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$30,000.00 from the Community Board Roading Account for the tree pruning, ground planting and an additional pedestrian barrier fence on Wilson Road (Stage One), subject to all plans receiving approval from Council staff.

March 2022:

HELP Waihi have been requested by the Board to complete the Garden enhancement work within the village.

Works are expected to commence early April and take 2 days to complete.

The Roading Engineer has organised the Corridor access, traffic management plan, Traffic management contractor and the "Before you Dig" utilities information.

January 2022:

There has been no change since the previous update as physical works are on hold until the planting season.

November 2021:

The Community Board have reviewed the plan audit comments. Physical works are now on hold until favourable planting season.

The balustrade fence has now been established on site.

September 2021:

Further to the Community boarding forwarding the design concept plans, the design has been audited by a consultant and comments returned to the Community Board for consideration.

Whilst the gardening labour will be undertaken by volunteers, there will be certain disruption further to the national lockdown regulations.

The barrier fence/ balustrade fencing has been commissioned but now on hold due to national Covid restrictions.

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July 2021:

Staff are currently awaiting plans and a methodology statement from the Board and / or allocated contractors.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community	Ashley Hall	Reports	Waihi Beach Community Board Roading Programme 2021
Board 14 June 2021			

RESOLUTION WB21-3.15

That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve the Community Roading Programme, in whole of the projects listed.

Proposed Projects (Stage One)

Project	Location	Indicative Costs
Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows	Trig to Bowentown	\$10,000 - \$15,000
Dadactvica Defuses	Beach Road - South of Browns Drive	\$20,000 - \$35,000
Pedestrian Refuges	Beach Road: North of the pensioner units at 55 Beach Road.	\$20,000 - \$35,000
	Athenree School Bus Stop	\$3,000 - \$5,000
Cycle rack facilities	Additional features at Tuna Avenue Carpark	\$3,000 - \$6,000
	Waihī Beach Community Hall (Lounge Entrance)	\$1,500 - \$3,000

March 2022:

Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows:

• Signs have been obtained and will be installed in the forthcoming weeks.

Pedestrian Refuges:

• Currently awaiting final design information from Westlink. Roading Engineer has been advised that the Beach Road - South of Browns Drive refuge costs have significantly risen further to the need for kerb realignment in the vicinity.

The Board will be advised once the implications of the amendments are fully understood and asked if they wish to peruse the completion of the project.

January 2022:

Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows:

• Additional and supplementary posts and signs have been ordered and will be installed in the forthcoming weeks.

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Cycle Rack Facilities:

• Cycle racks have now been installed at both the Tuna Street carpark and Athenree school bus stop.

November 2021:

Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows:

- All originally agreed cycle marker posts and Signs have now been established on site.
- · Additional and supplementary posts and signs have been ordered.
- Sharrows will not be installed at Waihi Beach further to safety engineer advise.

Cycle Rack Facilities:

- Cycle racks have been fabricated are getting galvanised.
- Concrete pads will be poured in the forth coming weeks, then the racks will be mounted accordingly.

September 2021:

Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows:

- Further to advice received from the contracted safety engineer, Sharrows will not be included over the current Trig to Bowen Town route.
- The Cultural survey has been completed highlighting only minor amendments to the original proposed post locations.
- Shared path marker posts are currently in Barkes Corner, awaiting pick up by the contractor for installation.

Cycle Rack Facilities:

- The cycle racks which were designated to be placed at the Waihi Beach Library and Community Centre supper lounge are with the contractor, awaiting installation.
- The Tuna Street carpark bike racks have been commissioned for fabrication.
- Delays are expected on all cycle link activity due to the National Lockdown restrictions.

July 2021:

Cycle Path Signs and Sharrows:

- Trig to Bowentown signpost locations have been verified by MishMash. The contractor has been advised and requested to install the posts as directed by staff onsite.
- The sharrow road markings have now been cancelled on advice from the WestLink Safety Manager.
- The pedestrian refuges are currently in the design phase.

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Cycle Rack Facilities:

- Athenree School Bus Stop and Tuna Avenue Car Park discussions are underway with the fabricator. The location has been discussed between Roading and Parks & Reserves. Staff are currently awaiting feedback from the bus operator.
- Waihi Beach Community Hall these have been ordered and are scheduled to be delivered to the contractor once they are in stock.

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	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community	Ashley Hall	New Item	Broadlands Block Update
Board 129/11/2021			

Councillor Henry provided the Board with an update on Broadlands Block noting that a planting took place in the wetland area of Broadlands Block on Saturday 27 November 2021. The plants that were unable to be planted had been stored in the wetland area for the Summer months and would be monitored regularly.

The Board asked if Council's contractors would have the resources to mulch through some bracken, which was left behind following a big clear out of the wetland area in Broadlands Block. The Roading Engineer (West) noted that he would follow this up with the appropriate staff.

March 2022:

The Reserves and Facilities Team Supervisor met with the volunteers and has now been briefed on the extent of the works.

The Bracken has been mulched.

Additional work was also discussed, which is currently being organised with the contractor.

January 2022:

A meeting is to be scheduled between the Reserves and Facilities staff and Broadlands Block volunteers to pinpoint the extents of the requested bracken

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	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 29/11/2021	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Seaforth Road, ANZAC Bay Shared Path Extension

The Roading Engineer (West) noted that he would contact community member Peter Roy to provide him with an update on this project prior to the holiday season.

March 2022:

The archaeological check of this area has now been completed (in conjunction with the ANZAC Bay Wastewater Pump Project). The findings are with the local iwi for their consideration.

January 2022:

This shared path project remains on hold pending the heritage review and the summer peak period.

The heritage check will be coordinated with the ANZAC Bay Pump station check, which is taking an unusually long time.

Roading Engineer will contact Peter Roy once there is some progress to report.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: March 2022
	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Village Garden Enhancement Project
Board 29/11/2021	nuii, Asiliey	New Item	Village Garden Emilancement Project

The Board was advised that village planting had been postponed until Autumn 2022 to allow the plants to grow successfully.

The Roading Engineer (West) was happy with the audit received.

The Board noted that the gardening work would need to be undertaken by contractors rather than volunteers, due to the nature of the work needed. The funding would need to be reviewed with this change.

Based on the audit comments received, the Roading Engineer (West) was happy to indicate approval of the plants. This would allow the plants to be ordered prior to the next Waihī Beach Community Board meeting in 2022.

March 2022:

This MAS has been closed out as it is a duplication of Resolution WB22-1.5 - Wilson Road Ground Plants and Tree Pruning.

January 2022:

The Project Manager of the Town Centre Garden Enhancement Project, Bob Hulme of the Waihi Beach Community Board has indicated that the planting will commence in Autumn 2022.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: March 2022
	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 29/11/2021	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Waihī Beach Cycle Path Signs and Markings Review

RESOLUTION WB21-5.10

- 1. That the Cycleway Report be accepted, and that the Waihī Beach Community Board request staff to continue with the planning, including pricing of the new sections as scheduled in 4a 4f respectively and to work with the Board to ensure, subject to funding, completion.
- 2. That the Waihī Beach Community Board agree with the positioning of the updated Cycleway maps at the Surf Club, Trig Carpark, Tuna Avenue and ANZAC Bay, and to work with staff to assist with their erection prior to Christmas 2021, at an expected cost of up to \$3,000.

March 2022:

The cycleway maps have been installed. This MAS has been closed out.

January 2022:

- 1. The planning and installation of shared path extension continue as funding and resources allow.
- 2. The updated cycleway maps have been installed at the locations agreed between Parks and facilities, Roading, Waihi Beach Community Board and info Waihi Beach info.

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: March 2022
	Committee:	Waihi Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 29/11/2021	Parker, Scott	New Item	Waihī Beach Historical Trail Information Project

The Board sought an update from staff (following the meeting) on the panel that MishMash was producing for the Waihī Beach Historical Trail Information Project.

March 2022:

MishMish is aware of Council's priority on this project and delivery timeline remains Easter, subject to any covid/resource/supply-chain delays. Sign content from Tangata whenua & historical records are being used to complete the editing, associated graphics followed by coordination to construct and install.

January 2022:

Staff are receiving a project delivery timeline on this project from MishMish by 31 January and will advise the Board on receipt of it. Staff understanding is that all of the sign content from Tangata whenua and the historical society has been received by MishMish, for them to complete the editing, associated graphics followed by coordination to construct and install.

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9.5 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD - FINANCIAL REPORT FEBRUARY 2022

File Number: A4521851

Author: Allan Carey, Financial Business Advisor

Authoriser: Sarah Bedford, Financial Controller

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. This report provides the Community Board with a two-monthly monitoring of its operational budget. Attached are the financial statements for the period ended 28 February 2022 (Attachment 1).

Total operational costs are under budget year to date excluding expenses funded from the Community Board Reserve Account.

2. This report also provides the Community Board with a reconciliation of funds committed and spent on the Broadlands Block Reserve further to resolution WB22-1.11. Attached is the reconciliation for spending to date up to the period ended 28 February 2022 (Attachment 2).

RECOMMENDATION

That the Financial Business Advisor's reports dated 7 April 2022 and titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board – Financial Report February 2022' and 'Waihī Beach Community Board – Broadlands Block Analysis February 2022', be received.

Grant payments made to date:

Resolution	Description	\$
	No transactions	
	2021/22 Total grants paid to date	0

Committed – Operational expenditure

Resolution	Description	\$
WB21-4.6	Fund up to \$750 the Contingency Account for costs relating to the 'thank you' afternoon tea, to be held Monday 23 August 2021	750
WB21-5.5	Fund up to \$1,750 from the Waihī Beach Community Board Miscellaneous Account for costs relating to the	1,750

	2021/22 Total operational commitments	3,300
WB22-1.8	Fund up to \$200 for a wreath for the ANZAC Day Service, to be paid from the Contingency Account.	200
WB22-1.4	Fund up to \$200 from the Contingency Account for costs relating to the printing of 600 self isolation flyers.	600
	hireage of office space for the 'Live Well Waihī Beach' coordinator through to 20 June 2022	

2021/22 Reserve analysis:

Resolution	Description	\$
	2021/22 Opening balance	163,953
WB22-3.9	Fund up to \$30,000 to the Waihī Beach Community Development Trust – Waihī Beach MenzShed from the Waihī Beach Community Board Reserve Account.	(10,000)
	(Note: This is the final payment to be funded, \$30,000 in total paid as at 31 October 2021).	
WB21-5.5	Fund \$16,850 to the Waihī Beach Community Development Trust to complete the MenzShed (Paid December 2021)	(16,850)
WB20-5.11	Fund up to \$10,000 for Historical Trails project subject to content approval by the Community Board, prior to going live.	(6,436)
	(Payments to Paulownia and Beams&Timber as at 31 October 2021 of \$3,278 and a further \$3,017 paid to Beach Contractors, Karen's Signs, Paulownia, Max McClean & Print House as at 31 December 2021. Extra payment \$140 made to Paulowina February 2022).	
C10.4 C39.2 WB1.3.14	Up to \$50,000 for Broadlands Block Reserve Concept Plan. This amount includes \$5,000 for an engineering report on the mixed development of Broadlands Block approved by Council.	(15,000)
	\$15,000 transfer to fund operations costs incurred in relation to Geoff Canham Consulting.	
	2021/22 Closing balance as at 28 February 2022	115,667

Committed – Reserves expenditure

Resolution	Description	\$
	2021/22 Closing balance before committed expenditure	115,667
C10.4 C39.2 WB1.3.14	Up to \$50,000 for Broadlands Block Reserve Concept Plan. This amount includes \$5,000 for an engineering report on the mixed development of Broadlands Block approved by Council. (Note: \$35,000 paid for pathways as at 21/02/22). Remaining balance committed: \$15,000	(15,000)
WB17.5.3	Funding for engagement of local landscaper to provide assessment of Waihī Beach Road entranceway on current conditions and to provide recommendations.	(2,000)
WB20-3.9	Fund up to \$3,000 for meetings in relation to the Community Plan. (In progress)	(3,000)
C20-11.7	Funding for 'Live Well Waihī Beach' up to \$30,000 be funded from Waihī Beach Community Board Reserve Account. (Note: \$29,712 paid as at 30 June 2021). Remaining balance committed: \$288	(288)
WB20-5.11	Fund up to \$10,000 for Historical Trails project subject to content approval by the Community Board, prior to going live. (Note: \$6,436 paid as at 28 February 2022). Remaining balance committed: \$3,564	(3,564)
	2021/22 Closing balance after committed expenditure	91,815

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. Waihi Beach Community Board Financials February 2022 📗 🖺
- 2. Waihī Beach Community Board Broadlands Block Analysis February 2022 🗓 🖺

Western Bay of Plenty District Council Income and Expenditure Statement For the period ended 28 February 2022

Waihi Beach Community Board

wallii De	eacn Communit	r to Date	Full Year Last Year			
	Actual \$	Budget \$	Variance (Unfav)/Fav \$		Budget \$	Actual \$
Direct Costs		•	·			
Additional Levels of Service	0	0	0	☑	0	0
Conference Expenses	0	1,336	1,336	☑	2,000	0
Contingency - [see breakdown below]	443	1,336	893	Ø	2,000	31,587
Grants	0	3,336	3,336	Ø	5,000	1,780
Mileage Allowance	0	3,336	3,336	☑	5,000	0
Miscellaneous Expenses	0	2,000	2,000	Ø	3,000	0
Salaries	14,771	15,408	637	☑	23,114	22,925
Inter Department Charges	23,936	23,936	0	☑	35,903	35,903
Reserve Funded Projects - [see breakdown below]	48,286	0	(48,286)	8	0	20,000
Operating Costs	87,436	50,688	(36,748)	8	76,017	84,519
Total Costs	87,436	50,688	(36,748)	8	76,017	134,035
Income						
Rate Income	54,976	55,344	(368)	8	83,017	76,568
Total Direct Income	54,976	55,344	(368)	8	83,017	76,568
Net Cost of Service	(32,460)	4,656	(37,116)	8	7,000	(57,467)
Contingency - breakdown						
Marilyn Roberts - Printing for Community Plan Booklets	43					
Waihi Beach Community Center - Defibrilator Cabinet (WB21-5.12)	400					
Year to date contingency costs	443					
Miscellaneous - breakdown				V	Favourable Vari	ance
No transactions	0					
Year to date miscellanous costs	0					
Community Board Reserves						
Opening Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	163,953					
Fund up to \$30,000 to the Waihi Beach Community Development Trust – Waihi Beach MenzShed (WB22-3.9) - (\$20K paid Dec20)	(10,000)					
Fund \$16,850 to the Waihi Beach Community Trust to complete the the MenzShed (WB21-5.5)	(16,850)					
Fund up to \$10,000 for the Waihi Beach Historical Trails Project (WB20-5.11) Up to \$50,000 for Broadlands Block Reserve Concept Plan. This	(6,436)					
amount includes \$5,000 for an engineering report on the mixed development of Broadlands Block approved by Council. \$15,000 transfer to fund operations costs incurred in relation to Geoff Canham Consulting, (C10.4, C39.2, WB1.3.14)	(15,000)					
(Decrease) Increase in year	(48,286)					
Closing Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	115,667					

Reconciliation of Costs for Broadland Block Reserve as at 28 Feb 2022 Prepared for Waihi Beach Community Board - resolution 22-1.11

Origial Resolution to provide funds (passed 28/7/2011):										
C10.4 / C39.2 / WB1.3.14	Up	Up to \$50,000 for Broadlands Block Reserve Concept Plan. This amount								
	inc	ludes \$5,000 fo	r an	engineering re	port	on the mixed	deve	lopment of		
	Bro	Broadlands Block approved by Council.								50,000
Payments made to date	:									
Oct-19	Pai	d for pathways.							-\$	20,000
Dec-21	Cos	sts incurred in r	elati	on to Geoff Ca	nhar	m Consulting.			-\$	15,000
Unspent balace remaini	ng (on committmer	nt						\$	15,000
Detail of spending betwe	een	29/7/2011 - 28/	2/20	22						
		Consulting	Le	andscaping		Misc		Paths		Total
Year ended 30/06/2012	\$	3,638	\$	9,062	\$	3,127	\$	36,852	\$	52,677
Year ended 30/06/2015			\$	1,532					\$	1,532
Year ended 30/06/2017							\$	13,698	\$	13,698
Year ended 30/06/2018							\$	13,165	\$	13,165
Year ended 30/06/2020	\$	9,365							\$	9,365
Year ended 30/06/2021	\$	14,193	\$	11,454					\$	25,647
Year ended 30/06/2022	\$	10,411	\$	9,120					\$	19,531
Grand Total	\$	37,606	\$	31,168	\$	3,127	\$	63,714	\$	135,615

9.6 COUNCIL, STANDING COMMITTEES AND COMMUNITY BOARD MEETINGS

File Number: A4525790

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RECOMMENDATION

That the Senior Governance Advisor's report dated 19 April 2022, titled 'Council, Standing Committees and Community Board Meetings', be received.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Meeting Dates for Community Board Agendas - April 💵

Western Bay of Plenty District Council Meeting Schedule 2022

APRIL 2022							
Meeting	Date	Time	Venue				
Kaituna Catchment Control Scheme Advisor Group	4 Apr	10.00am	BOPRC Rotorua Office				
Policy Committee	5 Apr	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom				
Policy Workshop	5 Apr	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom				
Ōmokoroa Community Board	5 Apr	7.00pm	Ōmokoroa Library & Service Centre and/or Via Zoom				
Council	6 Apr	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom				
Te Puke Community Board	7 Apr	7.00pm	Te Puke Library & Service Centre and/or Via Zoom				
District Licensing Committee Hearing	8 Apr	9.30am	Zoom				
Maketu Community Board	12 Apr	7.00pm	Maketu Community Centre and/or Via Zoom				
Good Fr	iday – 15 April						
Easter Me	onday – 18 Apı	ril					
Waihī Beach Community Board	19 Apr	6.30pm	Waihī Beach Community Centre and/or via Zoom				
Regulatory Hearings Committee (if required)	20 Apr	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom				
District Plan Committee (if required)	21 Apr	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom				
ANZAC	Day - 25 April						
Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana	27 Apr	10.00am	Chambers or via Zoom				
М	AY 2022						
Meeting	Date	Time	Venue				
Policy Committee	3 May	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom				

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Policy Workshop	3 May	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom			
Annual Plan/Long Term Plan Committee Workshop	4 May	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom or via Zoom			
Performance and Monitoring Committee	5 May	9.30am	Chambers			
Regional/Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings	11 May	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers			
Te Ihu o te Waka o Te Arawa	11 May	10.00am	Chambers or via Zoom			
Council	12 May	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom			
Regional/Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings	13 May	9.30am	TBC			
Waiāri Kaitiaki Advisory Group	18 May	TBC	TCC Chambers			
Regional Transport Committee	19 May	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers			
Policy Workshop	24 May	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom			
Annual Plan/Long Term Plan Workshop	24 May	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom			
District Plan Committee (if required)	25 May	9.30am	TBC			
Katikati Community Board	25 May	7.00pm	The Centre. Pātuki Manawa, or via Zoom			
District Plan Committee (if required)	26 May	9.30am	TBC			
Regional/Public Transport Subcommittee Hearings	30 May	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers			
Ōmokoroa Community Board	31 May	7.00pm	Ōmokoroa Library & Service Centre and/or Via Zoom			
JU	INE 2022					
Meeting	Date	Time	Venue			
Audit & Risk Committee	2 Jun	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom			
Te Puke Community Board	2 Jun	7.00pm	Te Puke Library & Service Centre and/or Via Zoom			
Queen's Birthday – 6 June						
Maketu Community Board	7 Jun	7.00pm	Maketu Community Centre and/or Via Zoom			

BOP Mayoral Forum	8 Jun	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers		
Annual Plan/Long Term Plan Committee	9 Jun	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Waihī Beach Community Board	13 Jun	6.30pm	Waihī Beach Community Centre and/or via Zoom		
SmartGrowth Leadership Group	14 Jun	8.30am	TCC Chambers		
Policy Committee	14 Jun	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Policy Workshop	14 Jun	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom		
Tauranga Moana Advisory Group	17 Jun	9.30am	TCC Chambers		
Katikati-Waihī Beach Ward Forum	21 Jun	7.00pm	TBC		
Annual Plan/Long Term Plan Committee	22 Jun	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
District Plan Committee (if required)	23 Jun	9.30am	TBC		
Public Transport Committee	23 Jun	9.30am	BOPRC Chambers		
Matariki	Day – 24 June	e			
Council	29 Jun	9.30am	Chambers or via Zoom		
Policy Workshop	29 Jun	1.00pm	Chambers or via Zoom		
Kaimai Ward Forum	30 Jun	7.00pm	TBC		

Please note that these meetings are subject to change