

Mā tō tātou takiwā For our District

Waihī Beach Community Board

Poari ā Hapori o Waihī Beach

WBC23-3 Monday, 24 April 2023, 6.30pm Waihī Beach Community Centre, 106 Beach Road, Waihī Beach



Waihī Beach Community Board

Membership:

Chairperson	Ross Goudie	
Deputy Chairperson	Alan Kurtovich	
Members	Heather Marie Guptill	
	Dani Simpson	
	Cr Anne Henry	
	Cr Allan Sole	
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 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 the 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 have input into Council and its Committees on issues, services, plans and policies that affect communities within the Community Board Area.
- To provide an effective mechanism for community feedback to Council.
- To receive reports from Council appointees on Council matters relevant to the Community Board.
- 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.

Notice is hereby given that a Waihī Beach Community Board Meeting will be held in the Waihī Beach Community Centre, 106 Beach Road, Waihī Beach on: Monday, 24 April 2023 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 **PRESENTATIONS**

8.1 PRESENTATION FROM PROJECT PARORE

File Number: A5267422

Author: Pernille Osborne, Senior Governance Advisor

Authoriser: Greer Golding, Governance Manager

RECOMMENDATION

That the presentation from Project Parore on 24 April 2023, be received.

8.2 PRESENTATION FROM THE WAIHI BEACH MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB

File Number: A5267449

Author: Pernille Osborne, Senior Governance Advisor

Authoriser: Greer Golding, Governance Manager

RECOMMENDATION

That the presentation from the Waihī Beach Mountain Bike Club on 24 April 2023, be received.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Waihī Beach Mountain Bike Club - Letter of support request 🕘 🛣



Dear Western Bay of Plenty District Council,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Waihi Beach Mountain Bike Club to seek your support for the development of a mountain bike trail network in the Waihi Beach Catchment Reserve. We understand that this mountain biking has already been indicated as an activity in the applicable Reserve Management Plan, and we are eager to see it come to fruition.

The Waihi Beach Mountain Bike Club has a history of working with Council & community stakeholders in completing the Bowentown BMX track re-build in 2020, working with Waihi Beach School on skills sessions with the students, and has been eagerly seeking an area to establish a Mountain Bike trail network for many years.

Mountain biking is a popular and rapidly growing recreational activity that is enjoyed by many people in our community. Not only does it promote physical fitness, mental wellbeing and a healthy lifestyle, once established here at Waihi Beach, it would provide a further opportunity for people to enjoy our unique natural environment during all seasons.

The development of a mountain bike trail network in the Waihi Beach Catchment Reserve would provide a new and exciting recreational opportunity for locals and visitors alike. It would also serve to attract tourism to the area, as a world class riding destination, and a New Zealand first, of mountain bike trails immediately adjacent a surf beach. Numerous examples around New Zealand and internationally have demonstrated that a project such as this would have a significant positive impact on the local economy. The trail network could also serve as part of a story telling framework, in order to share the diverse cultural history of the area. In order to achieve these goals, the Waihi Beach Mountain Bike Club believe that the trail network (or Mountain Bike Park, as a more familiar description) should have a brand separate to that of the club, which promotes the destination aspect of both Waihi Beach and the riding experience on offer.

We believe that this project is in line with the goals and objectives of the Reserve Management Plan, and we are committed to working closely with the council, lwi and all stakeholders to ensure that the trail network is designed and constructed in a manner that is both sustainable and safe, and also sensitive to the environment, and areas of cultural significance.

We respectfully request that the council provide its support for the development of this trail network, and we look forward to the opportunity to work together to make it a reality. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kris Wilson Waihi Beach Mountain Bike Club

8.3 PRESENATION FROM TE WHĀNAU A TAUWHAO KI OTAWHIWHI

File Number: A5267456

Author: Pernille Osborne, Senior Governance Advisor

Authoriser: Greer Golding, Governance Manager

RECOMMENDATION

That the presentation from Te Whānau a Tauwhao ki Otawhiwhi on 24 April 2023, be received.

9 **REPORTS**

	9.1	CHAIRPERSONS REPORT - APRIL 2023
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File Number:	A5266036
Author:	Ross Goudie, Community Board Chairperson
Authoriser:	Adele Henderson, General Manager Corporate Services

RECOMMENDATION

That the Chairperson's report dated 24 April 2023 titled 'Chairpersons Report – April 2023' be received.

The Waihī Beach Community Board has had a lot of issues to deal with in the last six weeks. We were very lucky to have a minimum impact from Cyclone Gabriel, but the twisters after that did cause a lot of damage to some ratepayers at the beach, with three to four roofs being ripped off. Considerable damage to the beachfront, with lots of dune erosion and beach accessways damaged. In the last few days work has started to repair accessways to the beach and in some cases make decisions about how many we have.

The associated flooding and storm surges have highlighted our weak spots. Sea water overtopping the front dune at the end of Broadway and storm surges up 2 Mile Creek is increasing our concerns about the safety and security of people, buildings and infrastructure.

We would like to thank Council's Reserves and Facilities Manager for an excellent presentation at the recent Community Board workshop. The Board got some great information and updates on all things coastal, and the future planting program for the beach.

The following issues have been flagged from the Community Board to Council, as we would like to have an in-depth discussion with staff and our councillors.

2 Mile Creek work update and car parking issues and/or other parking options. We have had some information from our Councillor's, but it is a very important issue, and the Community Board needs to know what is going on.

Further information relating to the update requested can be found in the Infrastructure Report of this agenda.

The District Plan rollout program and how Council is going to deal with future flooding and climate change issues. We are aware that Bay of Plenty Regional Council will have

new flooding and sea level rise maps very soon, and that is why the stormwater planning maps and information is important for our Board and the community.

It is felt that there is a lack of **roading infrastructure improvements** on Browns Drive, Athenree Road and Didsbury Drive drain. There has been no discussion regarding the funding of the improvements needed. The creation of a crossing and refuge south of Brown's Drive for children and parents was a high priority, and a way forward was needed.

Further information relating to the updates requested can be found in the Infrastructure Report of this agenda.

The Board would like a tour of the **walking track to Waihī**, and whether a date for this tour could be set in accordance with Council staff.

The Board also wondered if there had been a date set for the **panels at Pohutukawa Park** to be installed.

The **Annual Plan** submission time is approaching, and the Board will be actively seeking feedback from the community about the rate increase and other issues raised in the plan. One important issue is the use of 2019 Rateable Values (RVs) instead of the new 2022 figures. We understand that the new RVs are not available yet, but because the values at Waihī Beach have risen very high the estimated figures contained in the rate models, there is fear that these may not be accurate for Waihī Beach.

The Waihī Beach Community Board are making a submission to the Annual Plan, and hope to have a draft tabled at the meeting.

The **Waihī Beach Library upgrade** has been put off for a year to look at the cost. Further discussion will happen during the next year for a decision in the Long Term Plan (LTP). The Board will seek further clarification on this project.

Further information relating to this project can be found in the Infrastructure Report of this agenda.

The notice for the use of the reserve by the Plunket rooms for the **Matariki Garden** has been notified on 1 April 2023.

The Board are still awaiting costs of signs and landscaping/planting for the **Welcome to Waihī Beach project**.

Further information relating to this project can be found in the Infrastructure Report of this agenda.

There are some **Stormwater hotspots** that need to be solved now, and the Waihī Beach Community Board will bring these up in discussion with our Councillor's and staff.

9.2 COUNCILLOR'S REPORT - APRIL 2023

File Number: A5267544

Author: Allan Sole, Councillor

Authoriser: Adele Henderson, General Manager Corporate Services

RECOMMENDATION

That the Councillor's report dated 24 April 2023 titled 'Councillor's Report – April 2023' be received.

Storm Event

The last few months have seen some of the highest rainfall recorded over the district and, along with that, some twister winds that affected us here at Waihī Beach.

Council has methodically been working through the process of returning Waihī Beach and the district back to normal. Some of this work will take months to complete and require substantial funding. Be assured that Council is finding as much external funding, to achieve the completion of this work, with as little cost and inconvenience to the ratepayer as possible.

The Reserves team and contractors are working to get the beach accesses restored and we hope the work is done in time before the Easter break.

Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) and Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) are working together to assist protection of properties on the beach front by jointly obtaining a resource consent to allow sand push ups.

Our stormwater issues will take many more years to correct, be it with Council or the new Three Waters Entity. We currently have some noticeable works being done in Pio Shores.

Annual Plan

The consultation period for the Annual Plan is about to end on 30 April 2023. I encourage those in the community to submit to this plan on the Council's website <u>www.westernbay.govt.nz</u> or email to <u>haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz</u>. We need your feedback.

Long Term Plan

We have started to scope the Long Term Plan (LTP) and have had advisers give us an idea of what they see as likely interest rates, inflation and other issues going forward.

District Plan

The District Plan process is getting closer to starting and I ask that people in our Ward think about what provision they want made for types of housing, commercial development and recreation at the beach. If we do not plan for it, it will likely not happen. This document is about how we manage our growth and development over the next few years.

Three Waters Reform

At the time of writing, it is still unclear as to what, if any, changes are being made to the proposal that we have had presented in the past.

Changes to the Resource Management Act (RMA)

This work is also still in the early stages, and you can expect to hear more in the future. It is a huge piece of work and will take a lot of understanding to see the possible implications from the changes.

Future for Local Government

We will all hear more on this shortly, including what the implications are likely to be for out communities and Council.

9.3 WAIHĪ BEACH SEASONAL COMPLIANCE MONITORING REPORT 2022-23

File Number:	A5267692
Author:	Dougal Elvin, Compliance and Monitoring Manager
Authoriser:	Alison Curtis, General Manager Regulatory Services

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 2022/23 monitoring period.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1. That the Compliance and Monitoring Manager's report dated 24 April 2023 titled 'Waihī Beach Seasonal Compliance Monitoring Report 2022-23' 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 the delivering 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 2022-23 service for freedom camping monitoring is funded directly from Council's compliance and monitoring operational budget, with additional funding provided from the Ministry of Business and Innovation (MBIE).
- 8. The additional funding from MBIE is to support the upcoming changes to the freedom camping legislation (*Self-Contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Bill*) by educating and informing freedom campers of the proposed changes to how freedom camping will be conducted in the future.

SEASONAL MONITORING REQUIREMENTS

- 9. The freedom camping, parking and dog control activities are managed by Council's compliance and monitoring team, this includes warranting of contractor's staff, training of contractors and seasonal ambassadors, management of infringements, waiver requests, web site information and complaint handling.
- 10. Council's contractor for freedom camping seasonal monitoring is Watchdog Security Limited.
- 11. Changes to the Watchdog Security Ltd service for the 2022-23 season meant that there was no need for the service to be supplemented by the Waihī Beach night patrol service.
- 12. The Council external contract for service with Watchdog Security Limited also includes after-hours noise control, and after-hours dog control.
- 13. 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 2023 (inclusive).

14. Monitoring of dogs on beaches and parking in the Waihī Beach town centre for the 2022-23 season was undertaken by compliance and monitoring staff and seasonal ambassadors.

MONITORING – RECORDING SYSTEM TICKETOR

15. 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 2022-2023

- 16. The Dogs on beaches patrols have been undertaken over the peak holiday period (21 December 2022 to 6 February 2023) to assess compliance with the prohibited area and times for dogs being on the beach (Prohibited between 9.00 am to 7.00 pm). This service was undertaken by Council's seasonal ambassadors, not enforcement officers.
- 17. The summer ambassadors service includes patrol of the beach and to engage in conversation with any person with a dog and provide positive advice regarding the need to comply with the restriction on dogs on beaches between the prohibited times using an educational approach to seek compliance.
- 18. Feedback from the summer ambassadors from the previous 2021-22 season indicated that stopping people with dogs on the beach to provide advice and then taking a survey led to many irritated dog owners. To strike the balance between a positive educational experience and reducing escalation, the survey was discarded for the 2022-23 season.

PARKING SERVICE FOR 2022-2023

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

Month	Number of infringements	Notes
December 2022	0	No infringements issued.
January 2023	1	Issued for parking on a broken yellow line.
February 2022	1	Issued for an unwarranted vehicle.

FREEDOM CAMPING SERVICE FOR 2022-2023

22. The 2022-2023 service included, for the third year, seasonal ambassadors to offer education to campers during the day and survey their freedom camping

behaviours and needs. The survey was undertaken by Survey Monkey. Campers were surveyed at freedom camping locations across the District with the majority of campers surveyed located at Waihī Beach.

23. 371 responses were provided by campers to the camping survey.

The survey included 27 questions. **Attachment 1** shows the summary of this data. Free field comments to the open-ended questions, Q11, Q25 and Q27 are available and can be provided separately via an excel spreadsheet:

24. Q11 - Where is your favourite freedom camping location to camp and why?

Q25 – How do you think the changes to the freedom camping legislation will affect you?

Q27 - What is the worst thing about freedom camping in your opinion?

- 25. For the 2022-23 season, several questions on the survey were there to prompt and inform the freedom campers of the newly proposed freedom camping bill (Self-Contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Bill) and to seek opinions on how they felt about the bill and whether freedom campers intended to comply with the new bill.
- 26. The poor weather had a major impact over the 2022-23 monitoring period on the numbers of campers, with many campers departing when the poor weather arrived.
- 27. 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 and sunscreen.
- 28. Compliance monitoring and enforcement of the freedom camping bylaw was provided by Watchdog Security over the monitoring period. Weekend monitoring by Watchdog was conducted between Labour weekend and Easter, and daily monitoring took place from 19 December to (and including) Waitangi weekend.
- 29. There was a decrease in the number of freedom camping infringements issued over the 2022-23 seasonal monitoring period.
- 30. The decrease can be attributed to the weather, the impact of the educational approach of the ambassadors and the approach taken by Watchdog Security. Watchdog Security would complete two runs throughout the night. The first visit would be early evening to advise potential campers who could be in breach of the freedom camping rules what they needed to do to comply. They would then visit again throughout the night to ensure compliance was being met.
- 31. Freedom camping monitoring information captured from the monitoring period is as follows (compared with previous year):

Month	Number of infringements 2021-22	Number of infringements 2022-23	Notes	
November	1	5	Most freedom camping	
December	29	0	infringements were	
January	48	14	for camping in prohibited area	
February	19	3	(8), and for camping in an undesignated area (10).	

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



Island View Reserve and Brighton Reserve were the sites where most infringements were issued, with Tuna Avenue, the third most infringed site.

34. A high number of requests are received to waive infringements, and these are approved/waived where the camper can provide evidence of compliance, such as when they do meet the self containment requirements, and only failed to display the certificate.

FUNDING CONSIDERATIONS

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

FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

- 36. Proposed changes to freedom camping requirements were introduced in 2022 with the *Self-Contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Bill (The Bill)*. The Bill requires vehicle-based freedom campers to use a certified self-contained vehicle when they stay on council land and requires vehicles to have a fixed toilet to be certified self-contained. The Bill also intends to strengthen the infringement system.
- 37. Information on the changes can be viewed at the following weblink: <u>https://www.mbie.govt.nz/immigration-and-tourism/tourism/tourism-</u> <u>projects/supporting-sustainable-freedom-camping-in-aotearoa-new-</u> <u>zealand/freedom-camping-changes/</u>
- 38. Ambassadors have been an effective education tool to engage with freedom campers and will be required to educate campers for the 2023-24 season. MBIE has indicated that funding will be available to Councils to assist with the changes, but no specific details have been released for the 2023-24 season, other than it will likely be the same as for the 2022-23 season.
- 39. The combined use of the compliance contractor in the evening and the summer ambassadors during the daytime, ensured that a daily service was available and freedom campers had full exposure to council officers throughout the course of the day and evening during the peak season.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Freedom Camping Survey Results 2022-2023 🛽 🛣



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Converted bus	5.12%	19
Purpose built camper	66.04%	245
Converted people mover	11.05%	41
Car	3.77%	14
Other (please specify)	15.63%	58
Total Respondents: 371		



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Plumbed shower	66.67%	242
Plumbed toilet	66.39%	241
Plumbed kitchen	82.09%	298
Chemical toilet	32.78%	119
Other (please specify)	1.10%	4
Total Respondents: 363		

Q2 Facilities



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Owned	90.00%	333
Leased	10.00%	37
TOTAL		370

Q3 Vehicle ownership



Q4 Number	of occupants
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
1	22.70% 84
2	66.22% 245
3	4.59% 17
4	4.59% 17
5	1.35% 5
6 or more	0.54% 2
TOTAL	370





ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
NZ residence	80.99%	294
Europe	15.70%	57
Asia	0.28%	1
South America	1.10%	4
North America	1.93%	7
Africa	0.00%	0
TOTAL		363



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
<25	9.34%	34
25-34	20.05%	73
35-44	12.09%	44
45-54	15.11%	55
55-64	24.45%	89
65+	28.85% 1	.05
Total Respondents: 364		

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes both	61.26%	223
No just freedom camping spots	38.74%	141
TOTAL		364



Q8 What are the reasons that you freedom camp?

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
More locations to camp	35.47% 122
Quieter than camping grounds	19.48% 67
Low cost	48.55% 167
Lifestyle choice	39.83% 137
Get to see more of the country	55.52% 191
Homeless	5.81% 20
Total Respondents: 344	





ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	10.00%	35
5-10 days	12.00%	42
10-20 days	15.71%	55
> 20 days	62.29%	218
TOTAL		350





ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Weekends	36.84%	91
Holidays	53.04%	131
Over summer	95.95%	237
Total Respondents: 247		

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Q11 Where is your favourite location to freedom camp and why?

Answered: 287 Skipped: 84

Q12 Do you do seasonal work when camping?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	13.84%	49
No	86.16%	305
TOTAL		354

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
NZ Motor Caravan Association Inc.	95.33%	204
The All Points Camping Club of New Zealand	3.27%	7
Caravanning and Camping NZ Inc.	1.87%	4
Other	3.74%	8
Total Respondents: 214		

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	67.42%	209
No	32.58%	101
TOTAL		310

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	26.39%	95
No	73.61%	265
TOTAL		360

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
< 5 days	23.86% 8	4
5-10 days	21.88% 7	7
10-15 days	14.77% 5	2
15- 20 days	10.80% 3	8
> 20 days	28.69% 10	1
TOTAL	35	2

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Waihī Beach-Bowentown	78.38%	261
Katikati	39.34%	131
Ōmokoroa	31.53%	105
Te Puke	9.61%	32
Maketu	5.11%	17
Pukehina Beach	30.03%	100
Total Respondents: 333		

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1 night	15.34%	54
2 nights	37.22%	131
3 nights	46.02%	162
4 nights	0.28%	1
5 nights or more	1.14%	4
TOTAL		352
Q19 What are the things you like to do for recreation in the Western Bay?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Walking/hiking	62.87%	215
Swimming/relaxing at the beach/river	95.32%	326
Fishing	26.32%	90
Surfing	9.06%	31
Kayaking	2.05%	7
Total Respondents: 342		

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	91.36%	296
No	8.64%	28
TOTAL		324

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



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Kiwicamp	30.99%	110
Toilets at reserves	83.38%	296
Libraries	4.79%	17
Boat ramps	1.13%	4
TECT park	3.66%	13
Rubbish bins/dump stations	94.08%	334
Total Respondents: 355		

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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	39.58%	76
Very professional	48.44%	93
Somewhat professional	8.85%	17
Not so professional	1.56%	3
Not at all professional	3.13%	6
Total Respondents: 192		

Q23 Are you aware of the newly introduced Freedom Camping Bill 2022?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	72.22%	234
No	28.70%	93
Total Respondents: 324		

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Q24 Are you aware that The Freedom Camping Bill 2022 will make the following changes when it is enacted (Possibly 2023):1. Require vehiclebased freedom campers to use a certified self-contained vehicle when they stay on council land. This is unless the council designates the site as suitable for non-self-contained vehicles.2. Establish a regulated system for the certification and registration of self-contained vehicles.3. Require vehicles to have a fixed toilet to be certified self-contained.4. Strengthen the infringement system5. Extend the Freedom Camping Act to include land managed by Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency and Toitū Te Whenua Land Information New Zealand.



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	73.80% 169
No	26.20% 60
Total Respondents: 229	



Q25 How do you think these changes to the freedom camping legislation will affect you?

Answered: 306 Skipped: 65

Q26 If you do not have a fixed toilet, do you think you will have a fixed toilet installed to comply with the legislation?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	29.35%	27
No	70.65%	65
TOTAL		92

Q27 What is the worst thing about freedom camping in your opinion?

Answered: 263 Skipped: 108

9.4 PROPOSED ROAD NAME CHANGE OF EITHER ADELA STEWART DRIVE OR ADELA STEWART DRIVE WEST

File Number: A5088257

Author: Jemma Ryan, Consents Planner

Authoriser: Natasha Ryburn, Environmental Consents Manager

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1. Western Bay of Plenty District Council (Council) has been approached by a resident of Adela Stewart Drive West, Athenree (referred to hereon as the 'applicant') who has requested a road name change of either Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West, Athenree.
- 2. The purpose of this report is to outline the proposal and the outcome of consultation with affected residents, to enable the Waihī Community Board to consider and provide feedback on the proposed names.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1. That the Consents Planner's report dated 24 April 2023 titled "Proposed Road Name Change of either Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West", 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 consider and provide feedback on the requests to rename either Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West to:
 - Maketu Place; or
 - Hugh Stewart Drive.

DELEGATED AUTHORITY OF COMMUNITY BOARD OR TO MAKE SUBMISSIONS / RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL / COMMITTEE

3. In naming or re-naming roads, the delegation pathway first lies with the Waihī Community Board in considering and providing feedback based on the information contained within this report. The decision is then put before the Delegated Authority who has the delegation to approve a name change or decline the request.

RELEVANT LEGISLATION

4. Council has the power to make this decision in accordance with Section 319A of the Local Government Act 1974.

BACKGROUND

- 5. The submitter has requested a road name change of either Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West due to the concern that the duplication of road names may cause confusion for NZ Post Couriers and Emergency Services.
- 6. Adela Stewart Drive West is accessed off Koutunui Road and Adela Stewart Drive is accessed off Pohutukawa Drive (refer to Figure 1 over the page).
- 7. Potential road-renaming options were put forward in writing to all affected residents for their consideration. These options were:
 - Option 1: Rename Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West to a name that is culturally appropriate/significant and in consultation with the local Iwi.

For example, Matuku Place. 'Matuku' is the Maori name for bittern. Bittern feathers were once popular for fly tying material in New Zealand until this species was protected. Matuku Place does currently not exist in the Western Bay of Plenty District Council region (nor Tauranga City Council or Hauraki District Council being adjoining local authorities).

- Option 2: Rename Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West to a name that has some historical relevance. For example, Hugh Stewart Drive (noting that Hugh Stewart was Adela Stewart's husband).
- Option 3: Rename Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West to another name – preferably one with a connection to the historical relevance of Athenree.



Figure 1: Aerial Photo showing Adela Stewart and Adela Stewart Drive West, Athenree.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

8. The Local Government Act 2002 requires a formal assessment of the significance of matters and decision in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement

Policy. In making this formal assessment there is no intention to assess the importance of this item to individuals, groups, or agencies within the community and it is acknowledged that all reports have a high degree of importance to those affected by Council decisions.

- 9. The Policy requires Council and its communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions, and activities.
- 10. In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of **low** significance because it is not a decision report. The report seeks for the Waihī Beach Community Board's consideration and feedback.

CONSULTATION

- 11. Consultation was undertaken with all residents of Adela Stewart Drive and Adela Stewart Drive West, and relevant Iwi and Hapū in October of last year (with submissions closing on the 14 November 2022). Consultation was undertaken in the form of a letter and email.
- 12. In summary, out of the 14 submissions Council received, 11 residents were opposed, and 3 residents were in support of the proposed road-renaming. The preferred option was to re-name Adela Stewart Drive or Adela Stewart Drive West to Maketu Place. No response or comments were received from relevant Iwi/Hapū groups.

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE

- 13. The relevant legislation in regard to road naming is the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA), specifically Section 319A. In addition, Council's Road naming policy includes specific decision criteria when making or considering recommendations for road names. This decision criteria was considered when consultation was undertaken with residents and Iwi/Hapū.
- 14. As required, Council has consulted with the residents of Adela Stewart Drive and Adela Stewart Drive West and Iwi/Hapū (as discussed in Section 5 above).
- 15. As part of the road naming process, the proposed road names were checked for any conflict or duplication with the neighbouring Tauranga City Council, Whakatane District Council, Hauraki District Council and Rotorua District Council. No conflict or duplication was found with the proposed names.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

16. There are no other matters arising from this application that need to be considered by the Waihī Community Board.

9.5	INFRASTRUCTURE GROUP REPORT - WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD - APRIL
	2023

File Number:	A5209383
Author:	Tracy Harris, Executive Assistant, Infrastructure Group
Authoriser:	Gary Allis, Deputy Chief Executive & General Manager Infrastructure Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

RECOMMENDATION

That the Deputy Chief Executive's Report, dated 24 April 2023 titled 'Infrastructure Group Report - Waihī Beach Community Board - April 2023' be received.

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 Road	\$					
Current Account Opening Balance 1 J	uly 2022			\$347,819		
Allocation for 2022/23				\$144,90		
				0		
Interest for 2023 (to be confirmed)				\$17,30		
				9		
Subtotal				\$510,028		
Committed Projects		2022 Spent \$	Status	\$		
Beach Road pedestrian refuges (desig	\$11,493	Design	-			
			Complete			
Athenree footpath			In progress	\$55,000		
Seaforth Road shared path			Finalising costs	\$99,544		
Dillion Street shared path bridge			Design pending	\$240,000		
Seaforth Road Bowentown shared path	h		Finalising costs	\$60,000		
Committed Projects Total		1	1	\$454,544		
Forecasted Current Account Closing Balance 30 June 2023						
Non-Committed Projects	Priority	2022 Spent \$	Status	\$		
Albacore reserve path	1			\$55,000		
Waihī Beach gateways project	Consultation	ТВА				

Athenree Road Foot Path Connection - from Montessori Preschool to the New Residential Development

Description: A request was made via public forum at the Waihī Beach Community Board meeting held 19 April 2022 for an additional footpath between the Montessori preschool, to connect with the neighbouring developments footpath.

What's Happened:

The Board discussed funding the footpath, based on a very rough cost estimate provided by the Roading Engineer on the night of 19 April 2022.

Roading has recently removed the previously arranged subcontractor from this work due to several professional concerns.

What's Next:

The appointed contractor is finalising arrangements to commence construction.

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 pensioner unit residents.

The Board resolved to fund the design and installation of both pedestrian refuges.

Further investigation indicated that the 'Browns Road' location would be prohibitively expensive to fund due to the unforeseen amount of road widening, and the kerb and channel works that need implementing to allow sufficient space for the refuge. The Board was advised, and agreed, to not pursue the funding of the refuge at this site.

The installation of the refuge at 55 Beach Road, adjacent to the pensioner units, has been placed on indefinite hold. Further consultation indicated that most of the residents were against the proposed refuge construction, due to the loss of parking adjacent to the units.

What's Next:

The proposed refuge at 55 Beach Road (the pensioner units) is on hold indefinitely.

The Board have indicated interest in reviewing the 'Browns Road' pedestrian refuges. The Roading Engineer has requested that WestLink provide an updated cost estimate for the widening and pedestrian refuge construction. The Board will be advised once the updated estimate becomes available.

Town Centre Development - Wilson Road to Edinburgh Street

Description: Progress the shared path from Wilson Road to Edinburgh Street with a bridge over 2 Mile Creek.

What's Happened:

Boffa Miskell have developed a concept design which includes alterations to the Wilson Road carpark, a shared path, and the development of a carpark on 37 Edinburgh Street.

What's Next:

The concept plans are due to be finalised with an estimate of the installation cost. The project is funded from the Town Centre budget.

The Board has indicated an interest in extending the 25 Wilson Road carpark, and investigating a separate exit route. This could be discussed in the planned walkabout.

Dillon Street Shared Path Bridge

Description: The Board have resolved to construct an additional shared path bridge to support and encourage alternative modes of transport. The bridge is to be located on Dillon Street, immediately adjacent to the existing 2 Mile Creek bridge.

What's Happened:

Bridge It NZ have been engaged by Council to design a cost-efficient shared path bridge across 2 Mile Creek to enhance and encourage safer alternative transport use.

What's Next:

Bridge It NZ are in the process of finalising a design and will forward to Council for acceptance. Once the design has been approved, it is anticipated that the installation will be completed during 2023.

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 that are currently 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.

An Environmental Impact Assessment has been completed. Both Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) and Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) provided consents for the work. Staff tendered the project, and it was awarded to Waiotahi Contractors.

What's Next:

Waiotahi Contractors commenced construction in August 2022. The pump station wet well and rising main into the dunes area are installed. Whilst there have been delays and challenging conditions due to the weather, the site is currently being commissioned.

UTILITIES

2 Mile Creek

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

What's Happened:

A variation to consent was granted to install rock armouring. Landowner permission has been gained from all but 5 properties.

The 5 properties are in a row and works can commence from each end of the creek to avoid these non-participating properties. All remaining properties have easements in place to allow Council access to the private properties to construct the rock armouring. The tender for the works went to market and tender pricing from the tendering contractors is due in on 31 March 2023.

What's Next:

Staff are in the process of re-tendering the Civil Works, currently into the Second Stage Request for Tender (RFT) where tenderers advise their pricing and methodology proposed to construct the rock armouring works. Tenders are being evaluated in April 2023, with award of tender likely be end of April 2023. Construction start date depends on contractor availability, which could be from May 2023. High dry weather base groundwater flows in the order of 500 litres per second are occurring due to this wet summer. The high base flows must recede to lower levels before any construction works involving over pumping can commence. If rainfall events continue the works start date could be postponed to December 2023 or January 2024.

RESERVES

Broadlands Block (now known as Te Mata Reserve)

Description: Volunteers maintaining Te Mata Reserve 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:

- Further spraying and grass control is planned to prepare further areas for planting.
- The mowing schedule has been updated to reflect an improved level of service.
- Rubbish bins are located adjoining the Community Centre reserve.
- Alan Campbell has been elected as the Chair of the Te Mata Community group.
- Weed releasing working bees held with volunteers.

What's Next:

• The group is actively trying to attract new members. There is a project underway to grow a volunteer base during community days at Waihī Beach and via community communication channels. The Reserves and Facilities Volunteer Coordinator will assist the group in building capacity.

- Community volunteers and Waihī Beach School will continue with working bees to release weeds away from native plants.
- A joint environmental programme with BOPRC & WBOPDC is being prepared with the Groups' input.

Waihī Beach to Athenree Crossing (Walkway/Cycleway)

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

What's Happened:

- Engineering and environmental reports are nearing completion.
- The concept design is well underway, but a hui is to be arranged with Tangata Whenua to complete the design.

What's Next:

Once the initial draft concept plan hui has been held and the concept confirmed, feedback will be sought from the Board and other stakeholder groups. This will be an iterative process but when it is concluded, it is proposed that public feedback is sought through a new round of engagement, prior to the lodging of the resource consent application. The reason for this – it builds a stronger application because the level of engagement is greater and is more likely to achieve the desired resource consent decision outcomes for the affected communities. Once this has concluded and any changes made, the resource consent application will be lodged as a fully notified process sometime later in 2023.

Waihī – Waihī Beach Cycleway Forest Loop Trail:

The new forest loop was opened prior to Christmas and very positive feedback has been received.

Note:

- The trail is not suitable for shared use walkers only. Forestry operations are largely complete, and a formal opening of this trail will be arranged when all aspects of the trail, including safety signage, is completed.
- Cultural 'presence' is a conversation with Tangata Whenua that is yet to conclude. This is in regard to appropriate signage of other objects and will remain a work in progress for some time.
- The slip damage resulting from Cyclone Gabrielle has been cleared.

Forest Loop to Boundary with Hauraki District Council:

Trail Investigations into a new route (to Waihī) from the Forest Loop Trail to the boundary (and then via DOC land and private property to Heard Road and Waihī) are being investigated with private property owners and iwi. Hauraki District Council is supportive of the process.

Forest Loop Alternative Shared Path Connection:

Due to the new forest loop trail being a challenging trail for shared use (due to trail width/steep terrain), staff have been investigating potential alternative routes that could provide a wider, safer trail connection for shared use (cyclists and pedestrians). If a suitable route is confirmed, construction on this could begin subject to funding.

Trig Trail:

The cleared forested areas that are currently being replanted with natives, will continue through to 2024.

Tourism Infrastructure Funding Project:

\$100,000 of Tourism Infrastructure Funding was recently awarded to construct 3 viewing platforms suitable for future Matariki events. Staff will work closely with tangata whenua for guidance on this exciting new project. One small platform with seating has already been constructed at the Trig.

Other platforms are to be constructed over the coming months subject to tangata whenua site confirmation, with the aim of having the platforms completed before Matariki in June 2023.

OPERATIONS

Waihī Beach Library Location

Description: Consultation with the public regarding options for the Waihī Beach Library.

What's Happened:

Council have agreed to proceed in accordance with Resolution C22-5.22, on 11 August 2022, with the design, through to building consent with a further \$250,000 allowed for to complete the Design and Engineering costs in 2023/2024. At the Annual Plan workshop 22 December 2022, it was agreed that funding be retained, but design and scope would need to be revisited. This project will now align with the existing LTP funding/timing for delivery.

What's Next:

Design options to commence.

Emergency Management

Description: Support the Waihī Beach Community to be resilient in the event of an emergency.

What's Happened:

Staff continue to build relationships with the Community Response Teams in Waihī Beach, Bowentown and Athenree, and to keep them updated with emergency response information and warnings.

Waihī Beach RSA was activated as a Community Led Centre to support evacuations during Cyclone Gabrielle. It was great to see how quickly the venue was able to open and

how quickly the Community Response Team was able to staff the venue to assist the community during the response.

Council staff have visited the Athenree Community Response team to see how they can better support them and are looking at a revised version of the Western Bay of Plenty Preparedness brochure for the Athenree community.

What's Next:

There is continued communication between Council and the Community Response teams, to deliver preparedness messages to the community.

Work on rolling out new tsunami maps for the community will take place in the coming months, along with a public education campaign of what to do and where to go in response to a tsunami warning.

Kerbside Collective

What's Happened:

The Rubbish & Recycling Kerbside Collection contract, introduced on 1 July 2021 is continuing to minimise waste to landfill.

December 22 was one of the busiest months for kerbside collections. The unseasonal wet summer weather meant tonnages for January and February were lower than what had been planned for.

WBOPDC Kerbside Tonnes	Dec 2021	Jan 2022	Feb 2022	Summer 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Summer 2023	Difference 2022-23
Waste Tonnes	392	400	467	1259	515	496	415	1426	167
Recycle Tonnes	177	155	142	474	182	168	145	495	21
Glass Tonnes	147	235	129	511	150	191	144	485	-26
Food Tonnes	58	65	63	186	42	53	57	152	-34

PAYT Tag

The newly designed tag has been distributed to the WBOPDC service centres, and to date feedback has been positive. Old PAYT tags will continue to be sold through retailers, and once old stock is exhausted, new tags will be supplied. This is expected to occur in April 2023.

Illegal Dumping

WBOPDC is collaborating with other councils and agencies to create a plan with consistent education and communication messages, as well as sharing best practices, to reduce the cost of illegal dumping to all stakeholders.

Mobile Recycling Trailers

What Happened:

Two mobile recycling trailers continue to make rounds in the rural part of the district on a rostered basis. The trailers visit Omanawa Hall, Te Ranga School and BP Pongakawa. The next outing and what can be recycled can be found <u>here</u>.

What's Next:

Due to the data we have gathered, starting from 1 April 2023, there will be slightly reduced hours for the winter months.

These hours will be advertised and published on our website.

Establishing Community Resource Recovery Centres

What Happened:

A feasibility study (with community and Tangata Whenua consultation) has been carried out to look at the viability of establishing Community Led Resource Recovery Centres in Athenree, Katikati and Te Puke.

What's Next:

The study will be presented to Council for feedback, and direction on the next steps.

ATTACHMENTS

1. MAS Waihi Beach Community Board April 2023 🛽 🛣

Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: APRIL 2023
	Committee:	Waihī Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject		
Waihī Beach Community	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Wilson Road Tree Replacement		
Board 12/12/2022			•		
RESOLUTION WBC22-1.4					
That the Waihī Beach Community Board approve up to \$2,000 for the costs relating to the installation of a temporary bench seat on Wilson Road from the					
Waihī Beach Community Boc	ard Roading Accoun	t, noting that this would only t	ake place if the seat could be sourced prior to Christmas 2022.		

April 2023:

This MAS has been closed out as it has now superseded by **RESOLUTION WBC23-2.13**

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Action Sheets Report	eport Division: Infrastructure Services Group Committee: Waihī Beach Community Board		Printed: APRIL 2023	
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject	
Waihī Beach Community Board 12/12/2022	' Hall Ashlay New Item Seatorth Doad Shared Path Enhancement			
-	-		ant flooding happening in a couple of spots, including the corner of Dillion would investigate the flooding issue on the corner of Dillon Street.	
April 2023: The path is now complete. Co	ouncil will continue to	o monitor the area prone to po	nding. This MAS has been closed out.	

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject			
Waihī Beach Community Board 12/12/2022	Hall, Ashley	New Item	Beach Road Pedestrian Refuge - Browns Drive			
RESOLUTION WBC22-1.11	RESOLUTION WBC22-1.11					
The Waihī Beach Community	/ Board request furt	her detail and costings for th	ne Waihī Beach Pedestrian Refuge at Browns Drive.			
April 2023: Further to recent discussions safety enhancement options		eer is in discussions with the	Safety Engineering team, the school representatives and Travel Safe to pursue			
Dialogue and investigations are currently ongoing.						

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject		
Waihī Beach Community Hall, Ashley New Item Replacement Tree					
RESOLUTION WBC23-2.13 That the Waihī Beach Comm	nunity Board reques	t that no replacement tree be	planted on Wilson Road.		
April 2023: This was resolved at WBC23.	There are currently	no plans for Council to replac	e the previous tree at this site. This MAS has been closed out.		

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Action Sheets Report		rastructure Services Group aihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023		
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject		
Waihī Beach Community Hall, Ashley New Item Town Centre Development - Wilson Road to Edinburgh Street					
The Board requested to have meeting with the Roading En		•	r this project, noting that it would be useful for new members to have an onsite		
April 2023:					
Consultation on the Town Ce	entre Development i	s continuing.			

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Action Sheets Report		rastructure Services Group aihī Beach Community Boc	
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 19/04/2022	Ashley Hall	New Item	Shared Path Enhancements
The Board confirmed the belo	w priorities for sha	red path enhanceme	ents:
 Anzac Bay/Bowentow Dillon Street / 2 Mile Ci Seaforth Road - From Albacore Reserve to Estimate 	reek Shared Path Br Dillon Street to The	Loop path widening	Seaforth Road
The Board also confirmed the	ıt, if a project was re	eady to go before and	other, (regardless of the priority) they would be happy for that project to proceed.
The Board agreed to discuss	the Athenree Footp	ath proposal (spoken	n about in public forum) at a workshop once an estimated cost was presented.
	ng finalised by Brid	ge-it NZ. It is expected	d that the bridge will be installed prior to Summer 2023.
 Pio Shores - New path exter No change to this propriority list. 			Bay sider options for this resolved proposal or consider resolving to remove it from the
February 2023:			
• Dillion Street / 2 Mile Cre		•	
•			services placement below 2 Mile Creek. The bridge will require a minor design, which es can be designed around. There will be some cost variation accordingly.
Seaforth Road, ANZAC B	ay Footpath Path E	xtension	
Works have now been co	mpleted.		
• Pio Shores - New path ex No change to this project	-		Ic Bay options for this resolved proposal.

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Action Sheets Report	Division: Committee:	Infrastructure Services Group Waihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023
November 2022:	2 Mile Creek Shared Pat	h Buidan	
Bridge It NZ wi		ward to Council for acceptance. Once the des	ign has been approved, The installation will commence in
	d – From Dillon Street to t ath has now been comple		
	d, ANZAC Bay Footpath Po s have now commenced	a th Extension and are expected to take 2 weeks to complete	d due to the current weather constraints.
Currently on t	• •		wish to proceed with this project. It will require consultation with
Bridge-it NZ h installation wi • Seaforth Road	ll commence in conjuncti d - From Dillon Steet to Th	Council to design a cost-efficient bridge. Cost on with the 2 Mile Creek Erosion Protection work the Loop path widening	ts have now been presented and accepted by The Board. The sources become een completed. Works will commence when resources become
The design ar	• /	h Extension the agreed alignment has been completed wit to be constructed once the Pio Shores stormw	-
A preliminary			d. Contractor will be asked to commence works as and when the

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Action Sheets Report	Division: Committee:	Infrastructure Services Group Waihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023
• Brighton Reserve - Po	Ith widening		
With consideration to	the other roading	budget commitments and priorities, the design	n and hence implementation of this project is on hold
• Pio Shores /Bowentow	vn reserve headlo	and - New path extending from Plom Road tow	ards Anzac Bay
The Board have been	tasked with cons	ulting with the Pio Shores Residents Association	n regarding interest and concerns for a path extension through
the reserve headland	area. Council sta	aff will lend assistance as and when required.	
May 2022:			
• Dillon Street / 2 Mile C	reek shared path	ı bridge.	
A contractor has pro	vided rough orde	er cost estimates and recommendations. The	Board have been presented with preliminary information and
resolved to fund the c	lesign and constr	uction of the shared path bridge. The contract	or has been advised accordingly. The project is currently still in
design phase. A calcu	lated cost estimo	ate will be presented to the Board accordingly.	
• Seaforth Road - From	Dillon Steet to Th	ne Loop path widening.	
The contractor has be	en instructed to c	commence shared path construction. Works are	e expected to commence in June 2022
Seaforth Road, ANZA	C Bay Shared Patl	h Extension	
The design and archa	eology check for	the agreed alignment has been completed with	n no significant concerns raised.
Works will commence	in conjunction wi	th the Boards other priorities for roading accourt	nt funding, as and when funds and resources allow.
Albacore Reserve to E	stuary – new pat	th and cycle refuge on Seaforth Road	
Contractor has been	requested to pres	ent a cost estimate for implementing a new sh	ared path and safety engineer consideration for the pedestrian
refuge. Council has re	quested an Archo	aeology Authority check on this site and are still	awaiting a response.
Works will commence	in conjunction wi	th the Boards other priorities for roading accourt	nt funding, as and when funds and resources allow.
Brighton Reserve - Pc	Ith widening		
Preliminary feasibility	enquiries have co	ommenced.	
Due to the expense of	other project wor	rks, this project is unlikely to commence before t	the 2023/24 financial year.

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Ac	ction Sheets Report	Division: Committee:	Infrastructure Services Group Waihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023			
•	 Pio Shores /Bowentown reserve headland - New path extending from Plom Road towards Anzac Bay The Board have enquired about the feasibility of continuing a shared path through the Bowentown headland reserve, between the sand dunes and the property boundaries. The Board were advised that this project was previously considered but was met with significant resistance from he adjacent landowners. 						
	The Board have been ta the reserve headland ar		ulting with the Pio Shores Residents	Association regarding interest and concerns for a path extension through			

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Action Sheets Report	Division:	Infrastructure Services Group	Printed: APRIL 2023
	Committee:	Waihī Beach Community Board	

Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Ashley Hall	New Item	Wilson Road Parking
The Deard requested the Dea	ding Engineer (Mag	t) make a site visit to look at	entione to extend parking. It was also everyorted that it would be beneficial if

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).

April 2023:

Estimated costs have been received. The Board have been advised and have been asked to consider accordingly.

February 2023:

The concept plans are due to be finalised with an estimate of the installation costs.

November 2022:

The new Board may wish to discuss the Wilson Road car park proposal at a forthcoming workshop.

August 2022:

Boffa Miskell have forwarded a concept design which includes alterations to the Wilson Road carpark, development of 37 Edinburgh Street into a carpark facility and a shared path and bridge between the sites across 2 Mile Creek.

May 2022:

Council is currently planning on creating additional car parking on the vacant lot at 37 Edenborough Street upon completion of the 2 Mile creek restoration works.

Extending the hard standing parking areas at 25 Wilson Road, in the public car park behind " the porch" may be considered in conjunction with these works.

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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Action Sheets Report	Action Sheets Report Division: Infrastructure Services Group Printed: APRIL 2023 Committee: Waihī Beach Community Board Printed: APRIL 2023				
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject		
Waihī Beach Commun Board 29/11/2021	ty Scott Parker	New Item	Waihī Beach Historical Trail Information Project		
The Board sought an upd Project.	ate from staff (followir	ng the meeting) on t	the panel that MishMish was producing for the Waihī Beach Historical Trail Information		
April 2023: The draft signage is comp	leted and can be disc	ussed with the Board	d at their next workshop.		
-	-		Ily complete and is in a 'draft' stage. Staff would like to have a workshop and get the d installed. Arrangements to attend a workshop are being made.		
November 2022: MishMish are currently wo draft of the proposed sigr			Tangata whenua – which is expected very soon. Once this has been received then c ack		
August 2022: No change since the prev	ous report but the foc	us by staff on sign d	elivery remains.		
May 2022: Staff continue to press Mi Staff will keep the Board ir	•		natters have impacted delivery of this project and MishMish have formally apologised very is available.		
	• •		y timeline remains Easter, subject to any covid/resource/supply-chain delays. Sigr o complete the editing, associated graphics followed by coordination to construct and		
	rom Tangata whenuc	and the historical s	ishMish by 31 January and will advise the Board on receipt of it. Staff understanding is society has been received by MishMish, for them to complete the editing, associated		
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject		
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Acti	on Sheets Report		frastructure Services Group /aihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023
	hī Beach Community rd 8/08/2022	Scott Parker	New Item	Athenree Wetlands
RES	OLUTION WB22-4.7			
1.	That the Waihī Beach C	ommunity Board r	equests staff to:	
	a. Clarify the respor partnership with t		thenree Wetlands, which are	e understood to be subject to a joint project of WBOPDC, BOPRC and DOC, in
	b. Provide an overvie	ew of what future c	ictions have been agreed req	garding this joint project; and
		, ,		t that might respond to, or have an impact on, the potential improvements ach Community Board 13 June 2022.
2.				k with and, in principle support with funding, initiatives of the above project d to the potential improvements identified for the entranceway/car park area.
3.	That we would like to he	ar back from Cou	ncil by 8 October 2022 (two r	nonths after our August meeting).
Staf	ruary 2023:	-	il for a response to an early r	
Staf	f have asked the Regiona	I Council who are	eading this project to provid	e an update which once received will be circulated to the Board for their info.
	ember 2022:			
Cou	ncil staff are aware but a	re not involved in t	his project. Project stakehold	ders include DOC, BOPRC and Tangata whenua.

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 8/08/2022	Peter Watson	New Item	Tourism Infrastructure Funding (TIF) Project
The Board requested some ir	formation on the la	ocation of the three viewing	g platforms referenced in the Infrastructure Report of the August 2022 agenda.
April 2023:			
This MAS has been closed out	t as it is reported in	the Infrastructure Services	Report.
February 2023: Scoping work for the viewing	platform(s) is yet t	o be completed. Once the s	sites have been confirmed they will be made available to the Board.
November 2022: The location(s) of the viewin been confirmed they will be r			tangata whenua and Council's consultant archaeologist. Once the sites have

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject			
Waihī Beach Community Board 21/02/2022	Kerrie Little	New Item	Western Solid Waste			
RESOLUTION WB22-1.10 The Waihī Beach Community Board requests staff to investigate the feasibility of having the collection service, to include glass and recyclables, on the Monday following a long weekend.						
April 2023: This can be done if requested. The cost would be approx. \$1,352.30 + gst per collection. The cost for this extra service would need to be met by either the Community Board or the Waihī Beach residents.						
February 2023: This is still under investigation. Contractor is currently providing this service over the summer period.						
November 2022: Staff are investigating with the Contractor and will pass on any cost implications to the Waihī Beach Community Board for their consideration.						

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Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 27/02/2023	Woods, Emma	New Item	Don Ryan - CoastCare
Mr Ryan was in attendance	to speak to the Boar	d regarding the below iter	ns:
CoastCare It was noted that the comm	unity were expecting	g to have a report in Octob	per/November 2022 regarding the planting plan for 2023.
The Board noted that they important to understand wh	•		there were any updates from CoastCare but were yet to hear anything. It was
Accessways It was important to tidy up something that the commun			town, as it was noted that people were going over the sand dunes, which was
Staff were asked if they coul	d follow up the statu	us of the CoastCare plan a	ind feed this back to the Board.
April 2023: The draft Coastcare Action F the action plan prior to its im		has been prepared and a	meeting is being arranged with the Board and Coastcare volunteers to discuss

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Action Sheets Report		frastructure Services Group /aihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community 30ard 12/12/2022	Woods, Emma	New Item	Phil Bowyer - Various Items
Mr Bowyer was in attendanc	e to speak to the Bo	bard on the below:	
Waihī Beach MenzShed	was looking to oper	n January 2023, following	the completion of the concrete and wheelchair ramp.
		location of the waste du ne KiwiCamp site would b	Imp station by Island View Playground, now that the new playground had beer be more appropriate.
• He noted that Freedom should be put in place i			larlin Avenue and Tuna Avenue for up to three days. He felt as though restrictions
• The Trap Library at Waił	nī Beach MenzShed v	would have an 'opening (ceremony' on Wednesday 14 December 2022 at 12pm.
April 2023:			
Staff comments are include	d in the text below.		
opened. He felt that ha The dump station was t along with the large par	ving this placed at t funded by NZ Motor rking area for larger	the KiwiCamp site would caravan Association (NZ motorhomes. Staff are w	amp station by Island View Playground, now that the new playground had been be more appropriate. MCA) and this site was selected due to the existing wastewater and water supply forking with NZMCA on a dump station that they wish to install at their lease site or esult in several carparks being removed to ensure the facility was available at al
		parking along Island Vio s of the hours allowed for	ew, Marlin Avenue and Tuna Avenue for up to three days. He felt as though parking.
reedom camping overnigh	t is different to day 1		parking in a reserve carpark. They Freedom Camping Act does not allow Council to imits on them. Any freedom campers staying longer that the 3-day period in any

Action Sheets Report		rastructure Services Group aihī Beach Community Board	Printed: APRIL 2023
Meeting	Officer/Director	Section	Subject
Waihī Beach Community Board 27/02/2023	EJ Wentzel/ Gary Allis	New Item	2 Mile Creek
wall, which highlighted conc The Board expressed concer	erns regarding the in	mpact that the wall was go ject and noted that they w	It was noted that during recent weather events the waves came over top of the bing to have on completion. ould like to have input into future discussions relating to this project. elation to this project, since the beginning of the triennium.
2 Mile Creek from erosion. It	is not a flood prote areas and will flood.	ction scheme and is not d	cture report. The 2 Mile Creek Bank protection is designed to protect the sides of lesigned to keep storm event waves out of properties. The lower lying areas are n either storm water from the creek or wave action in high wave events that

The project is currently going through a retendering phase. The Board will be advised of the tender outcomes and future timelines.

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9.6 WAIHĪ BEACH COMMUNITY BOARD - FINANCIAL REPORT FEBRUARY 2022

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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 2023 **(Attachment 1)**.

Total operational costs are under budget year to date.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Financial Business Advisor's reports dated 24 April 2023 and titled 'Waihī Beach Community Board – Financial Report February 2023'

GRANT PAYMENTS MADE TO DATE:

Resolution	Description	\$
WB22-4.9	Erana Kaunga Tuhura Whanau Trust to contribute towards a planting project for Otawhiwhi Te Kohanga Reo.	909
	2022/23 Total grants paid to date	909

Committed - Operational expenditure:

Resolution	Description	\$
WBC23-2.11	Approve the Grant Application from Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust to contribute towards the purchase and Installation of two heat pumps. This grant will be funded from the Grants Account, subject to all accountabilities being met.	3,500
WBC23-2.9	Approve to provide a wreath for the ANZAC Day Service, to be paid from the Contingency Account.	200
WBC22-1.3	Approve the purchase of a fold out gazebo from the Contingency Account.	250

WBC22-1.5	Approve from the Contingency account for the hireage of the Waihī Beach Community Centre for the Te Mata Care Group meeting.	150
WBC22-1.6	Approve from the Contingency account for venue hireage costs relating to the Te Mata Care Group meetings for the next 12 months.	300
	2022/23 Total operational commitments	4,400

2022/23 Reserve analysis:

Resolution	Description	\$
	2022/23 Opening balance	137,417
WB20-5.11	Fund the Historical Trails project as detailed by Marilyn Roberts in the proposal to a maximum of \$10,000 from the reserve account.	(370)
	2022/23 Closing balance as at 31 December 2022	137,047

Committed – Reserves expenditure:

Resolution	Description	\$
	2022/23 Closing balance before committed expenditure	137,047
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).	(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.	(3,194)
	(Note: \$6,806 paid as at 31 December 2022).	
WB22-2.5	Fund up to \$23,045.75 (incl. GST) for costs relating to the purchase and installation of water refill stations in Waihi Beach.	(23,046)

WB22-3.10	Funding up to \$12,000 for additions to the Broadlands Block Shared path project, from the Waihī Beach Community Board Reserve Account.	(12,000)
	2022/23 Closing balance after committed expenditure	93,519

ATTACHMENTS

1. Waihī Beach Community Board – Financial Report February 2023 🗓 🛣

Western Ba	y of Plenty Distr	ict Council	l			
Income ar	nd Expenditure S	tatement				
For the peri	od ended 28 Feb	ruary 2023	8			
Waihi Be	ach Communi	ty Board				
	Year to Date				Full Year	Last Year
			Variance			
	Actual	Budget	(Unfav)/Fav		Budget	Actual
	\$	\$	\$		\$	\$
Direct Costs						
Additional Levels of Service	0	0	0	Ø	0	0
Conference Expenses	0	816	816		1,224	0
Contingency - [see breakdown below]	435	1,368	933	Ø	2,052	17,903
Grants	909	3,424	2,515	Ø	5,140	10,000
Mileage Allowance	1,083	3,424	2,341	Ø	5,136	0
Miscellaneous Expenses	370	2,056	1,686	V	3,084	22.090
Salaries Inter Department Charges	15,150 0	15,336 24,608	186 24,608	V	23,004 36,912	23,089 35,904
Reserve Funded Projects - [see breakdown below]	370	24,608	(370)	8	30,912	20,000
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Operating Costs	18,317	51,032	32,715	M	76,552	84,519
Total Costs	18,317	51,032	32,715	Ø	76,552	86,897
Income						
Rate Income	55,759	51,032	4,727	☑	76,548	82,464
Total Direct Income	55,759	51,032	4,727	V	76,548	82,464
Net Cost of Service	37,442	0	37,442	Ø	(4)	(4,433)
<u>Contingency - breakdown</u>						
				\checkmark	Favourable Va	riance
WB22-4.4 Expenses related to the "Welcome to Waihi Beach						
Entrance Project" Presentation in June 2022.	305			8	Unfavourable	Variance
WBC22-1.5 Hireage of the Waihi Beach Community Centre for						
the Te Mata Care Group meeting.	130					
Year to date contingency costs	435					
rear to date contingency costs	435					
<u> Miscellaneous - breakdown</u>						
No transactions	0					
Year to date miscellanous costs	0					
Community Board Reserves						
Opening Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	137,417					
WB20-5.11 Historical Trials project - Print House (Heritage trail map)	(370)					
(Decrease) Increase in year	(370)					
Closing Balance - Surplus (Deficit)	137,047					