

Motueka Community Board Meeting, 15.06.2021.

From: Ian Williamson

To: Mr Chairman & Members of the Community Board.

A. Since the recent disaster with the slumping of the "Ashburton River Bridge" and its immediate impact on both local & national transport, I have been seriously considering how vulnerable we are here in the Motueka/Riwaka & Golden Bay areas especially when inclement weather is predicted to be worse with global warming. I have two suggestions to be made in response: -

1. When trees are being felled for logging is there a department within our Tasman D.C. that has a duty to inspect what measures are being taken to prevent waste logs & branches being washed down the landscape by heavy torrential rain into the Motueka River, and down to blocking the waterway under our bridge?

2. In the event of a very high flow of water in our river being aggravated by heavy torrential rain in the headwaters in our western ranges causing a wash-out of one or more of the Motueka Bridge supports or approaches immediately making the bridge unusable. In this situation I understand "in some areas there are strategically placed "Bailey Bridges" available at short notice for immediate "emergency" use to be installed by our military personnel under Civil Defence instructions. Does any member of the Board know of this excellent provision or how best to follow up the securing of this facility? (for the Tasman Area).

Thankyou Mr Chairman.

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10th June 2021

New Use For Old Library

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Motueka District Museum and the Motueka Historical Association jointly put forward a bid to be granted the use of the old Motueka Library on Pah Street.

At present both organisations are based at the old Motueka District High School in High Street which they hope to use as a base because of its location and prominent position, but **desperately need extra space to display, conserve and store valuable items in safe, dry conditions to which the old Motueka Library would be ideally suited.**

For several years members of the MENZSHED Motueka have given much of their time and expertise to support the objectives of the Motueka Museum.

Examples of that work include:

- **Infrastructure:** for example, storage and shelving of plant and exhibits, including fitting-out off-site storage containers.
- **Maintenance:** for example, remedial carpentry and joinery of aged wooden fittings, painting and decorating.
- **Building of display facilities** for specific exhibitions – for example, the Commercial Fishing Exhibition and attaching sheets of MDF as backdrop ready for painting.
- **Helping with recent display** of the Anne Frank Exhibition and dismantling it.
- **Making seating** over wire baskets displaying rock types from region, incorporating hexagonal boxes growing Hop and Tobacco plants.

As can be seen by our involvement with the Museum and its infrastructure, we are in a unique position to fully endorse the Museum in its bid to acquire a building such as the old Library that can be used to display, conserve and safely store valuable items.

At present the Museum is forced to hire steel storage containers in Edwards Street for storage of extra items which is far from ideal. Spoilage because of condensation and temperature fluctuations, is always going to be a problem using Storage Containers.

Because of lack of inadequate storage conditions and space, some unique items of our local history cannot be acquired because of the above constraints.

Much of Motueka and the surrounding District's special story needs preserving and there is continuing pressure to mount ever more complex displays and outreach for educational programmes for schools and the public.

An opportunity to secure the old Motueka Library complex for much needed display area, safe dry storage building for the conservation of valuable items, work and meeting room, offers not only an excellent opportunity to overcome present problems, but a solution for the future also.

The structure lends itself to an almost purpose-built facility for the Museum's needs. There is also sufficient room for lectures and presentations of topical interest of value to the Community and District.

The MENZSHED would like to fully endorse and support both the Motueka District Museum and the Motueka Historical Association in their endeavour to secure the old Motueka Library for the reasons given above.

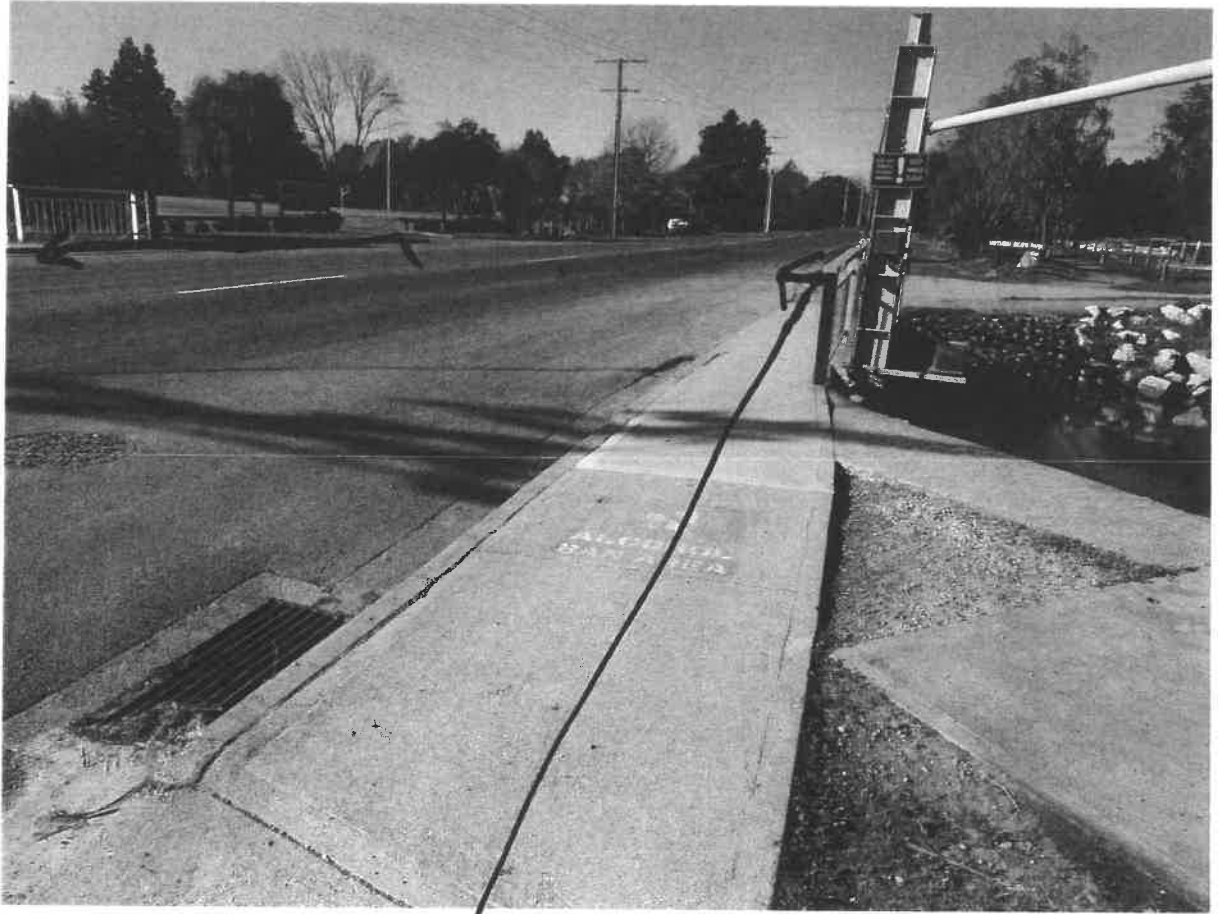
We would continue to provide support and assistance as in the past.

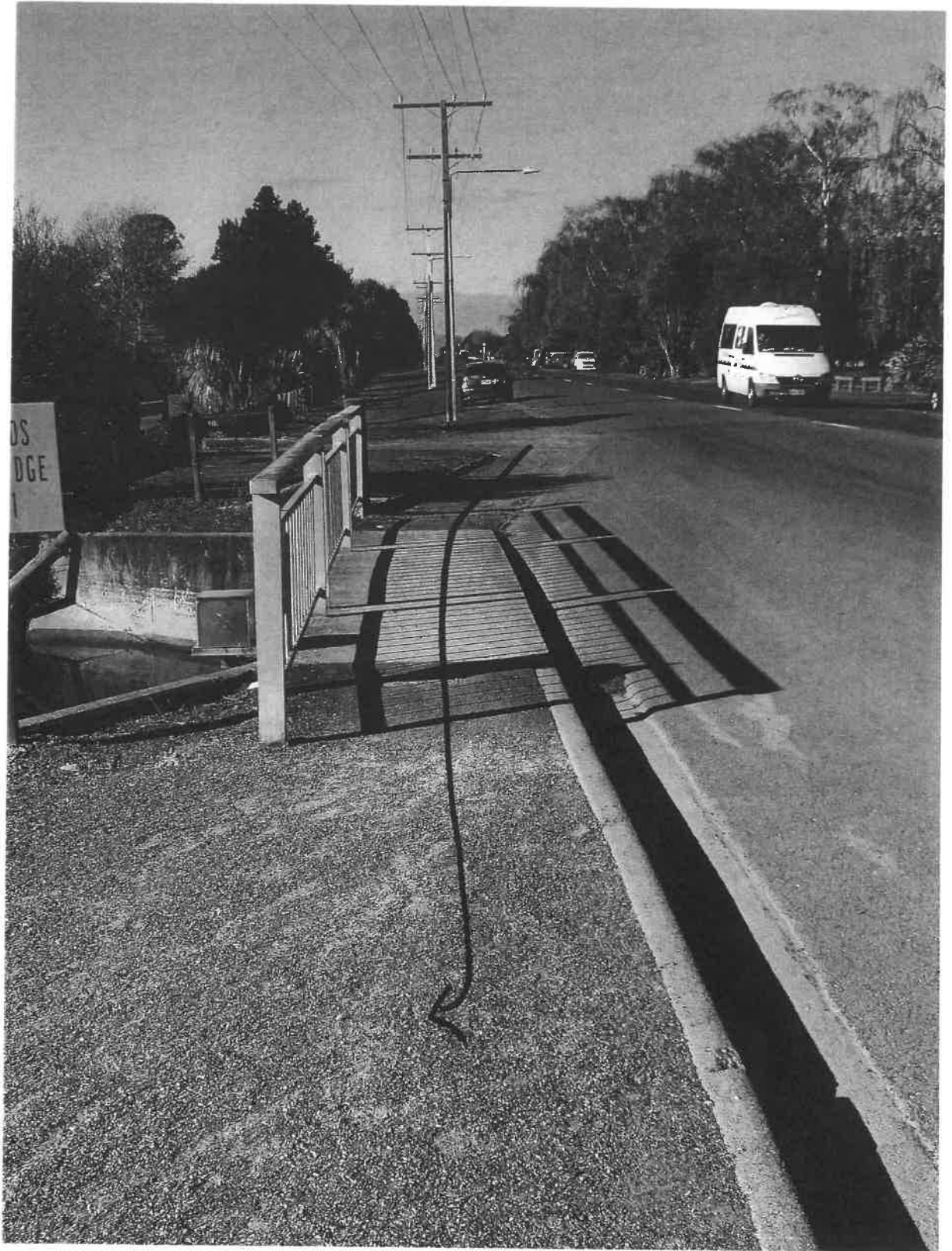
Ian Davey,



Chairman,
On behalf of the Motueka MENZSHED.







Jody Maru

From: Jody Maru
Sent: Thursday, 19 December 2019 3:19 p.m.
To: Glenn Thorn
Subject: accident

Hi Glenn

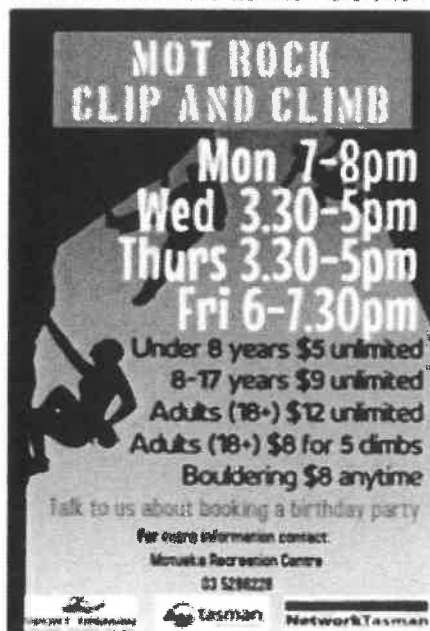
Just wanted to inform you of a cycling accident that happened today at the end of the new path leading out into Old Wharf road. 2 of my staff drove past to see an older guy had cycled straight of the end and came off his bike. His wife was dealing with the incident and we weren't needed. Might pay to look at maybe putting a bar up.

Cheers

Jody Maru
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Jody Maru

From: Jody Maru
Sent: Friday, 5 March 2021 8:30 a.m.
To: Martin Sutton
Subject: Fwd: carpark

Morning Martin
FYI

Get Outlook for Android

From: Jody Maru <Jody.M@sporttasman.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 5 March 2021, 7:33 am
To: Lynne Hall; Glenn Thorn
Cc: Tony Thomas
Subject: Fwd: carpark

Kia ora Lynne/ Glenn

See below picture of the carpark last night. Clearly people don't know what yellow lines mean so this solution to avoid a serious accident is not working.

Further more Glenn we are still getting bikes in the carpark as the curb and channel still exists at the end of the cycle way so heading from the skate park side track across to the Rec cycle path side they can't navigate the curb especially mobility scooters so head into the carpark. These bikes now being electric move pretty fast so only a matter of time before someone is hit.

Could you both please look into better solutions.

Jody

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From: Jody Maru <Jody.M@sporttasman.org.nz>
Sent: Friday, 5 March 2021, 7:25 am
To: Jody Maru
Subject:

Jody Maru

From: Jody Maru
Sent: Wednesday, 28 April 2021 11:45 a.m.
To: Glenn Thorn; Lynne Hall
Subject: FW: Carpark/ bike track

Hi Glenn/Lynne

Following on from an email I sent a few months ago we again last night had a near miss with a car vs bike. See pics attached. As there is still a kerb and channel bikes are by passing the track and coming into the carpark. I feel that as this has not been addressed since the track was completed it will take an accident before action will take place. Could you please have a look at this.

Regards
Jody.

From: Jody Maru <Jody.M@sporttasman.org.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 28 April 2021 11:13 a.m.
To: Jody Maru <Jody.M@sporttasman.org.nz>
Subject:

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From: Jody Maru
Sent: Wednesday, 28 April 2021 3:50 p.m.
To: Glenn Thorn
Subject: RE: Carpark/ bike track

I only found out when I got back to my desk.
Yes lets.

From: Glenn Thorn <Glenn.Thorn@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 28 April 2021 3:48 p.m.
To: Jody Maru <Jody.M@sporttasman.org.nz>; Lynne Hall <Lynne.Hall@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Carpark/ bike track

Hi Jody
We should have had another look this morning
We will need another barrier close to the road edge if we can as bikes etc need to turn left when heading out and go over bridge not straight out onto the road unless they are using the formed drive entrance

I will look at with you next week

Cheers
Glenn

PS got price back from CJ and only just over budget. Have you or the netball club got any funds to put towards the upgrade?

Cheers
Glenn

Glenn Thorn

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**PROPOSED PROJECTS FOR RFC FUNDING TO
KEEP MOTUEKA BEAUTIFUL 2021/22**

Priority	Project	Est Cost 2021/22
1.	<p>Te Maatu/Thorp Bush Plants and materials to continue restoration of this ecologically significant forest remnant. a) Plant up the vehicle turning circle once TDC has removed the asphalt, as per the RMP. This is the highest priority as it is a very unattractive area at present and will remove another 'hole' in the bush, thereby reducing edge effects. <i>Another option is that TDC provides funds to KMB to organise the removal of the asphalt.</i> b) Alternatively, other areas of infill planting or more trees for the NE corner over the bridge</p>	\$2,000
2.	<p>Museum frontage/High Street landscaping Planter boxes, trees, or other landscaping outside the Museum and/or elsewhere on High Street.</p> <p>NZTA is planning to remove most/all of the large trees on High Street this year as part of its SH60 upgrade project, which will leave the street looking very ugly – much to the dismay of many residents. While they say they are looking at planting “low maintenance greenery” we doubt this will be enough to compensate for the loss of trees. Until we see their exact proposals it is impossible to be precise about what we can do, so in the meantime this is just a guesstimate.</p> <p><i>Parks & Reserves have indicated that this should be delayed to 2021/22 when the situation is clearer.</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">22-23.</p>	\$5,000 Est.
3.	<p>Restore estuary salt-marsh Remove pine and other exotic species from the saltmarsh at the west end of the Wharf Road causeway, on the north side, and start to replant with coastal scrub/forest. This is recommended in the RMP as the saltmarsh is an SNH (significant native habitat).</p> <p>This is a continuation of a multi-year restoration project, which has the support of the Community Board. In the first year we have been spraying for fescue, a section of footpath removed to allow raupo to spread and smaller trees are being removed. We also have some gift funds available which have been used to purchase predator traps.</p>	\$4,000
4.	<p>Sanctuary Ponds Complete replenishment planting.</p>	\$500
5.	<p>Fearon Bush Plant small shrubs under the dripline of the remnant kahikatea and titoki to prevent further compaction of the root zone (as per the RMP).</p> <p>We have been unable to proceed with this in 2020/21 as the required consultation by TDC staff with the camp managers has not happened.</p>	\$1,000

6.	Inlet Reserve footpath upgrade Upgrade a very uneven section of footpath in the adopt-a-plot area.	\$1,000
7.	Trewavas St. foreshore Work with TDC and residents on a Coastcare project to tidy, protect and plant the beach front. This has been in TDC's P&R plans for a couple of years, but it has proved difficult to get it off the ground. It will involve consultation with residents regarding solutions to protect the foreshore. These could include planting some sections with native species to protect the dunes, as well as tidying, restoring or replacing existing protection works. It is uncertain how far we will progress in 2021/22 and hence the budget required.	\$1,000
8.	Landscaping for Harbourmaster's shed, George Quay The area south of the shed is very weedy and unsightly. KMB has already landscaped the area to the east as part of turning George Quay into a park. In spite of our requests to the Harbourmaster and Property group, this area has been neglected.	\$500

What was this ladies name?

Emma Gee

From: brentmaru@gmail.com
Sent: Thursday, 10 June 2021 7:15 pm
To: Emma Gee
Subject: FW: Chorus copper withdrawal and Spark PSTN switch off explained

May be too late for agenda, could we print a copy off for each Board Member for Tuesday please

From: Jo Seddon <Jo.Seddon@chorus.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 10 June 2021 3:37 PM
To: brentmaru@gmail.com
Subject: Chorus copper withdrawal and Spark PSTN switch off explained

Hi Brent

As Chair of your local Community Board, I thought it would be useful to explain the two main changes to phone and internet delivery currently underway so you can help your community better understand what may be happening.

These are the gradual withdrawal of the Chorus copper network and Spark's landline phone equipment switch off.

Both changes are happening at the same time so here's what they mean:

Legacy landline phone network switching off – Spark only

- The first change currently underway is with Spark's legacy Public Switched Telephone Network (**PSTN**).
- This is an old network of switches that connects telephone calls from one person to another.
- There are many other ways to make landline phone calls now, so Spark has made the call to start switching off the PSTN and to stop providing copper broadband in those areas.
- **This doesn't mean people in those areas can't have a copper broadband or landline phone service anymore**, it just means they will have to shop around with other service providers or they can go for a fibre or fixed wireless (run via cell towers with no actual line) connection instead.

A well-earned gradual retirement for copper

- Completely separate and unrelated to what's happening with the PSTN, is a change to some parts of the overall Chorus copper lines network.
- In some, typically **urban areas where there is high fibre uptake**, Chorus is taking a gradual street by street approach to retiring the copper network.
- In other places, particularly **rural areas, the copper lines network will still play a valuable role for many years** yet in providing phone and reliable and fast broadband services to hundreds of thousands of Kiwis.

Knowing the difference

The key thing to note is these changes are happening in different areas and at different speeds.

- The PSTN switch off is happening faster and in more widespread areas, while the retirement of less than 1% of the Chorus copper network over the next 12 months is happening much slower.
- What this means is just because Spark's PSTN is being switched off in an area, it doesn't necessarily mean having to move off copper broadband services.
- It could be some time before the copper lines network is phased out by Chorus in those affected areas and in the meantime copper broadband services could still be available via other providers.
- The same applies for phone services. If people do want to keep their landlines, they can as the phone service can run over different technology.
- People need to make sure they understand their phone and broadband connection options (fibre, copper and fixed wireless) and the performance of each, before being locked into a new service and monthly plan.

Main points:

- **PSTN switch off is Spark only** – people can change providers to keep their copper services
- **Copper withdrawal is Chorus** – only in certain areas and people will be contacted by Chorus directly

<https://www.chorus.co.nz/blog/two-big-technology-changes-shaping-how-kiwis-communicate>

I hope this helps but please let me know if you need anything further.

Regards

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