

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

Date: Tuesday 10 September 2013
Time: 9.00 am
Meeting Room: Collingwood Fire Station
Venue: Collingwood

Golden Bay Community Board

AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Mrs C McLellan
Deputy Chairperson	Mr L Gamby
Members	Ms K Brookes
	Mr M Symmons
	Cr M L Bouillir
	Cr P F Sangster

(Quorum 3 members)

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AGENDA

1 OPENING, WELCOME

2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Recommendation

THAT apologies be accepted.

3 PUBLIC FORUM

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

THAT the minutes of the Golden Bay Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 13 August 2013, be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.

6 PRESENTATIONS

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6.1 IS THERE A FUTURE FOR SCALLOPS?

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer
Report Number:

PRESENTATION

Alan Vaughan will make a presentation to the Board on 'Is there a Future for Scallops?'.

Attachments

Nil

6.2 PLAQUES IN THE MAIN STREET

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer
Report Number:

PRESENTATION

Barry Cashman will make a presentation to the board on the Plaques in the Main Street.

Attachments

Nil

6.3 TAKAKA MEMORIAL LIBRARY SITE

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer
Report Number:

PRESENTATION

Janine Riley, Landscape Architect for Nelmac and Glenn Thorn, Reserves Officer, will make a presentation to the board on the Takaka Memorial Library Site.

Attachments

Nil

7 REPORTS

7.1 GOLDEN BAY COMMUNITY BOARD - CHAIR'S REPORT

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board

Meeting Date: 10 September 2013

Report Author: Carolyn McLellan, Chair

Report Number: RGB13-09-01

1 Summary

1.1 The Chair's report on activities for the month of August 2013 is included in the agenda

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Golden Bay Community Board - Chair's Report RGB13-09-01.

3 Welcome

- 3.1 This will be my last report for this term of the Community Board
- 3.2 It is always sad when we farewell members who have made the decision that they will not seek re-election. Karen Brookes and Mik Symmons have both made that decision. We will miss them both. We have been very fortunate to have had their on-going 100% commitment to the Golden Bay Community Board. They have attended the numerous extra meetings and gatherings, written reports, made submissions and been very valuable members of an exceptionally well-functioning Team.
- 3.3 This term, the relationship between the Board and Tasman District Council has improved immeasurably. This has led to much more interaction between members of the Board on the standing Committees of Full Council Meetings when Golden Bay issues are on the Agenda, and to the Board being consulted when Golden Bay issues are being debated and discussed.
- 3.4 We have had great liaison with our Councillors who have ensured we are kept fully informed.
- 3.5 It is sad to break up this team, which have worked so well together however that is the nature of politics, and elections, where people weigh up their options every three years and the Public get the opportunity to decide how they want their district governed for the next three years.
- 3.6 Therefore, a very BIG thank you to Karen and to Mik for your work for this Community, over 6 years for Karen and 5 years for Mik.

4 Elections

- 4.1 What an exciting result, when nominations closed on the 16th August, for the first time for 6 years (2 elections), we will have an election for the 4 Community Board positions. There are seven nominations for the Board and three nominations for the two Councillor's positions.
- 4.2 As the Mayor is elected, at large, we all get a say in that too and there are five nominations for the top job.
- 4.3 *Voting forms for the postal vote will be arriving in registered elector's mailboxes from 20 September with voting papers having to be received back by 12 noon, Saturday 12 October. The voting forms will be accompanied with a candidate information book providing a profile of each of the candidates' and what they will bring to the position.*

It is not too late to enrol to vote in the elections. To register please either call 0800 36 76 56, register at any New Zealand Post Shop or by going online to www.elections.org.nz. Forms are also available at any Council office.

5 Information Panel to commemorate the old Salisbury Suspension Bridge

- 5.1 This has now been installed thanks to Grants from Rates 2012 and an equal Grant from Tasman District Council Engineering Services. It is a very a handsome Panel and worth a drive to Bainham to have a look. Thanks to Penny Griffith and Brandon Sparrow who were instrumental in making this happen.
- 5.2 Penny has requested that the Golden Bay Community Board make an application to Grants from Rates 2013 to replace the much admired Interpretive Panel. This was originally donated and installed by Denny and Eileen Gillooly over 25 years ago and has been removed from Beach Road in Collingwood.

6 Sewerage Spill

- 6.1 Unfortunately, there have been a number of accidental overflows recently in an area of Abel Tasman Drive.
- 6.2 Peter Thomson, Engineering Manager, reports that:
- Engineering Services has an approved capital budget of approx \$1M to rectify and replace this section of the wastewater main on Abel Tasman Drive in the current financial year. This is part of an ongoing programme of major sewer main and pump station upgrades between Takaka and Pohara. Design work is progressing on this project and we expect the physical works to be completed over the course of the normal summer construction season. This will permanently rectify the overflow risk that currently exists.*

7 Golden Bay Integrated Family Health Centre Opening

- 7.1 Sometimes I wondered if this day would ever come but there is huge excitement now as the day comes closer when we will have the official opening and then the staged integration process with Joan Whiting residents and the Medical Centre all under one roof becomes reality.
- 7.2 Saturday September 21st at 11.00am is the date and the invitation, which is extended to every member of this community, is attached.
- 7.3 The Hon. Tony Ryall Minister of Health will do the honours and there will be a few other official speeches but the decision was made to try to keep formalities to a minimum so everyone could just enjoy this occasion and celebrate this amazing Community achievement.
- 7.4 There have been working bees to get on with the landscaping and try to get as much done as possible prior to the opening day. There is still the opportunity to make a donation towards plants and garden materials. Contact Chris Hill 5258760 or email onetahua@xtra.co.nz

8 Freedom Camping

- 8.1 This bylaw currently up for submission is also controversial.
- 8.2 We are aware that there is a range of viewpoints on this, however, we need to ensure that we try to find the best solution for Golden Bay.
- 8.3 The Golden Bay Community Board's submission is attached.

9 Multiple Occupancy and Temporary Dwellings – Rural Review Meeting

- 9.1 Mik Symmons reports from the August Environment and Planning meeting: Sage Forrest, Richard Turner and Iona Jelf made a presentation on multiple occupancy and temporary dwellings. This was a timely presentation as Council also agreed to release an issues and options paper on rural land use and subdivision (The rural review). A series of introductory meetings will be held around the district with one scheduled for Takaka on Friday 20th September with an afternoon drop in 3.00- 5.00pm and a public meeting in the evening 7.00-8.30pm.

10 Other Items of interest from the Environment and Planning meeting 15 August

- 10.1 Council have agreed to release a comprehensive report on Water resources of the Takaka catchment. This is a valuable assessment compiled by Joseph Thomas and provides some robust data to inform any discussions about water quality and allocation. It will be available soon on the Tasman District Council website.
- 10.2 Policy planner, Mary Anne Baker also presented to Council about the process of setting up water and land management advisory groups as part of the process of implementing the National Policy statement on Freshwater Management.

11 Vodafone

- 11.1 The resource consent for the Pohara Vodafone tower has engendered a healthy level of debate in the Community.
- 11.2 The Community Board acknowledges the work that the supporters of Golden Bay Linked and Natural have done and how passionate they are in their opposition to this tower.
- 11.3 They believe the Community Board made a hasty decision to support this Vodafone resource consent application.
- 11.4 Board Members have revisited our decision and looked again at the available information; we have listened to other sectors of the Community. We believe that this Rural Broadband Initiative is a gift to Rural Communities such as ours.

- 11.5 If we were to see this opportunity lost it would be a retrograde step for our community and would be a limiting factor for our Golden Bay community and for our uptake of future technological advances.
- 11.6 Attached is our submission in support of this resource consent application.

12 Local Alcohol Policy By-law

- 12.1 Attached is the Golden bay Community Board's submission on the by-law.

13 We have a Community Development Manager

- 13.1 The Golden Bay Community Board has congratulated Susan Edwards, who has been successful in being appointed to this new position within Tasman District Council of Community Development Manager.
- 13.2 Susan's present role is as Strategic Development Manager. This new role has been created as part of internal organisational changes and is a combination of Susan's Strategic Development role and Lloyd Kennedy's Community Services Manager Role.
- 13.3 CEO, Lindsay McKenzie states: *There are a few things to finalise before the former roles are disestablished and the new reporting lines are set. We will make it a priority to complete that work and will keep those affected informed.*

14 School Donations

- 14.1 The Golden bay Community Board has once again supported both of our local secondary schools with a donation of \$60.00 for each of their magazines and \$50.00 for Prize giving.

15 Mona and Clem Randall

- 15.1 It was lovely to see Mona and Clem back home after both suffering illness and having a stay in hospital and convalescence at Joan Whiting Rest Home. I am pleased to report they were both looking well when a group visited them to present them with a Golden Bay Award.
- 15.2 This couple have both contributed very considerably over the last 40 years to a wide variety of organisations and events.
- 15.3 They are both most deserving of recognition for their huge ongoing contribution to this Community.



16 Congratulations

16.1 The Golden Bay Community Board recognises the contribution of:

Kris Solly - Outstanding Marine Farmer of the Year for his contribution to public awareness and growth of marine farming in Golden and Tasman Bays.

Darren Clarke - who won the Environmental Award for his commitment through advocacy, leadership and best practice as Manager of the Marine Farming Association environmental programme in Golden Bay.

17 Upcoming dates for the Board

17.1 August 28 – COBA Holdings – Onsite meeting regarding the public

September 5 – Community Services and Emergency Response meeting, Tasman District Council, Richmond.

September 10 – Final Meeting of this Community Board term, Collingwood Fire Station.

September 15 – Meet the Candidates – Mayoral, Council and Community Board.

1.30pm, Collinwood, organised by Rural Women.

7.00pm, Takaka, organised by Grey Power.

September 18 – onsite intersection meeting with NZ Transport Authority and Tasman District Council Roading Engineers. Meihana Street/ Rototai Road/ Commercial Street/ Waitapu Road.

September 20 – Rural Issues meeting – Takaka Bowling Club.

3.00pm – 5.00pm drop in session

7.00pm – 8.30pm Presentation and Public Meeting

September 21 – Golden Bay Family Health Centre Opening, Onsite.

September 27 – Open day to look at plans for the old Library site

10.00am – 2.00pm, onsite

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*Golden Bay Community Health Te Hauora o Mohua Trust and
Nelson Bays Primary Health*

*warmly invite you to
the formal opening of our*

*Golden Bay Integrated Family Health Centre
by the Honourable Tony Ryall, Minister of Health*

*on Saturday 21 September 2013
Commencing 11am*



Please be assembled by 10.45am outside the main entrance (off Central Takaka Rd))

A limited number of seats will be available

There will be light refreshments available following the opening

Contact: Chris Hill 03 525 8760 or email onetahua@xtra.co.nz

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29 August 2013

Freedom Camping By-Law Amendments

The Golden Bay Community Board would like to take this opportunity to submit on the proposed changes to the Freedom Camping By-law.

1. We do not support the extension of Freedom Camping for self-contained campers to the public areas of Ligar Bay and Selwyn Street Pohara, or any other residential area, where there should be "No Camping" signs.
2. The Golden Bay Community Board to be consulted as to where "No Camping" signs are to be erected.
3. We would support a Wheels Only rate at motor camps, where self-contained vehicles do not use Camp Ground facilities.
4. We would support a regime of instant fines, rather than court prosecution, for infringements.
5. We support the current use of the Pohara Boat Club precinct as a self-contained freedom camping area.
6. Other than the above, we ask that the status quo prevail.

Thanking you for your consideration,

Carolyn McLellan
Chair
Golden Bay Community Board



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26 August 2013

The Resource Consents Administration Officer
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Submission on Resource Consent Application

Submitter Details – Golden Bay Community Board

Contact Person – M. Symmons

Address for Service – Tasman District Council Service Centre, Commercial St, Takaka 7110

Email – makomako@xtra.co.nz

Submission Details

Applicant – Vodafone NZ Limited

Proposed activity – To establish a telecommunications facility at Birds Clearing as part of the Rural Broadband Initiative, and to undertake earthworks including the construction of an access track, trenching for cables and excavations to form a building platform

Application Nos – RM 130427 and RM 130538

This submission relates to the whole of both applications.

The Golden Bay Community board is submitting in support of these applications as the Board is of the opinion that fast broadband and good mobile phone and internet coverage are now essential parts of the economic and social infrastructure required in rural New Zealand.

The Board has lobbied central government for several years to improve broadband availability and cell phone coverage in Golden Bay. We have hosted two presentations and stakeholder meetings since the roll out of the rural broadband initiative was announced. These presentations, by Telecom in June 2011 and Vodafone November 2011 attracted some of the highest attendances ever at our Board meetings, with people wishing to get faster broadband connections. Some local businesses are now dependent on Broadband.

The board acknowledges that this application does not have universal support and that there are people in the community who have concerns about the visual impact of the proposed monopole tower and radiation emissions, and some who feel that the tower is not required to provide better broadband and mobile coverage.

As community representatives, it is our role to canvass opinion across our community and from feedback, we have received feel that there is significantly more support than opposition to the proposal.



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We appreciate that there are very limited locations available to get the maximum coverage possible and the need to have overlapping cells to provide reliable service during times of high use. The pace of technological change has been dramatic over the last ten years and the increasing take up of smart phone and tablet technology coupled with the expectations of businesses, visitors, emergency services and domestic users have increased the need for reliable and widespread coverage. The Board feels we also need to take a long term view of what the RBI can deliver especially with the roll out of 4G services, and appreciate that by allowing different providers to co-locate on the tower this will mitigate the need for further towers in the future.

The Board accepts that the nature of this technology requires it to be located in prominent locations to maximise coverage but feel that the site applied for provides as good balance as we can hope for between the need to minimise visual impact, and be far enough away from residential dwellings to allay any noise or health concerns. The ridgeline has already been modified by the existing power lines and the commercial forestry plantation. The Board acknowledges that there will be a visual impact on the properties closest to the site. The Board also note the change to a monopole structure from the initial plan for a lattice tower that will be less visually intrusive.

The latest Outstanding Natural Landscapes and Features study prepared by Landscape Architect Andrew Craig for the Tasman District Council notes that the although the Pikikiruna range is a prominent feature it is “modified to varying degrees and appears quite fragmented” and thus rates as moderate in the landscape evaluation and is not considered an outstanding natural landscape.

The GBCB regularly hears concerns about the environmental impacts of resource based economic activities such as farming, mining and fishing. There are also concerns about the impact of tourism and the strain that it puts on our infrastructure. Faster internet has the potential to create meaningful employment opportunities through both telecommuting and internet based businesses with minimal environmental impact.

The Golden Bay Community Board supports the application

The decision we would like the Council to make is to grant the consents

We do not seek to impose any conditions, but would encourage the applicants to negotiate with the landowners to see if it is possible to plant a permanent screen of trees to mitigate the visual impact of the tower when the production forest is harvested. We are unsure if CAA regulations will require a light on the tower, if this is the case we would hope it could be shielded in some way that will allow aircraft to see it without it being visible from homes in the area. We note that the tower will be painted in a non-reflective grey and would ask that any dishes located on the tower also have non-reflective finishes and no logos. We would like to be assured that the visual impact of the access track is minimised. If there are technological changes that make the tower no longer necessary to deliver broadband and communication services then the tower is dismantled by the applicant.

In the event of a hearing, we would like to speak in support of this submission.

Mik Symmons

Environment and Planning Representative

Golden Bay Community Board



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LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY

Submission from Golden Bay Community Board 26.8.13

The board acknowledges that the intent of the policy is to attempt to minimise social, health and financial costs to the community caused by drunken anti-social and violent behaviour. We do not believe that some of the measures suggested will address the problem caused by a few people; rather we see that it will put some of our smaller hospitality businesses at risk of closure and further harm our tourism industry.

We think the survey of the community as prelude to the recommendations was not sufficiently representative, particularly of the younger demographic, approx. 18-40 yrs, who would be the main users of this industry.

- 84.3% of people who responded were over the age of 40 with the largest group of respondents over the age of 65
- 3.3% of the participants were aged 18-24
- 12.4% were aged 25-39
- 30.1% were aged 40-54
- 20.2% aged between 55-64
- 34% of people were 65 or over

We do not support the earlier closing of licensed premises, in particular smaller bars and cafes/restaurants that provide food and entertainment and are a vital part of our tourism industry. Iconic venues such as the Mussel Inn, Roots Bar, The Naked Possum, Farewell Spit Cafe and numerous restaurants/bars in locations spread out over the bay are valued by locals and global travellers who expect the same sort of opening hours they can get overseas. It is an illogical anomaly that the policy proposes such venues close 1 and ½ hrs earlier than pubs. We ask that the following points be considered:

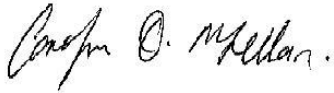
- People who want to get drunk will find ways to do so no matter what restrictions are applied across the board. The majority who do are pre-loading before going out.
- Good host businesses have people on the door to stop those who are drunk from entering and refuse to continue serving drinks to those who are intoxicated – the onus is on the proprietors to retain clean licenses and there are other processes in place to ensure this.
- Tourism is vital to our region and in particular, Golden Bay – businesses rely on the summer hours to get them through slow winters. Some have expressed concern at getting through the next year if the reduced hours come into effect.
- Bands and entertainers travel from over the hill to perform – such reduced hours will have them questioning the value in doing so. Most performers do not start until 10 pm, often so that meals can be provided first. If closing time is 12pm, Golden Bay may lose its reputation for providing excellent entertainment.
- The majority of our premises remain incident-free with respect to drunkenness.



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The board considers the move to reduce hours as a retrograde and archaic step – not unlike going back to the days of blinds over drinks cabinets in supermarkets on a Sunday. If we are to be seen as a viable and desirable tourist destination, we should not be going backwards. There are other ways to deal with the few people who spoil a night's entertainment and social interaction other than penalising the average well-behaved tourist by limiting current entertainment opportunities.

Yours sincerely



Carolyn McLellan
Chair
Golden Bay Community Board



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7.2 SPEED LIMIT FROM POHARA VALLEY ROAD TO TATA BEACH AND WAINUI

Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board

Meeting Date: 10 September 2013

Report Author: Carolyn McLellan, Chair

Report Number: RGB13-09-02

1 Summary

- 1.1 We have a request from Helen Kingston to investigate the speed limit for this area. At present the 100k limit has been retained and while we understand it doesn't mean that anyone has to drive at this speed; for drivers unfamiliar with this road it may give the impression that the road is suitable for higher speeds.
- 1.2 The Board have always maintained that this road should have lower speed limit especially as it is residential in much of this area, some has a narrow carriageway with limited verge in many places, and with an increasing number of vulnerable road users (and penguins) on this road.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Speed Limit from Pohara Valley Road to Tata Beach and Wainui Report RGB13-09-02; and requests that Engineering Services, in consultation with the Golden Bay Community Board, investigates having a lower maximum speed limit in the area from Pohara Valley Road to Wainui Bay.

3 Attachments

Nil

7.3 PUBLIC ACCESS POHARA FORESHORE

Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Carolyn McLellan, Chair
Report Number: RGB13-09-03

Item 7.3

1 Summary

- 1.1 Concern has been recently expressed that in a few instances, public access is being impeded along the Pohara foreshore.
- 1.2 It is always tempting for enthusiastic gardeners to keep planting without realising they have encroached onto public reserve land.
- 1.3 Also, it seems that we may need some additional signage to ensure the public do understand just where the walkways are.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Public Access Pohara Foreshore report RGB13-09-03; and requests that Community Services Staff investigate any lack of signage in the Pohara foreshore area and check the Pohara area public walkways to ensure that the tracks are clear, in order to avoid any difficulties for the public enjoyment of this coastal area.

Item 7.3

3 Attachments

Nil

7.4 DOGS IN THE TAKAKA CBD CONSULTATION**Decision Required****Report To:** Golden Bay Community Board**Meeting Date:** 10 September 2013**Report Author:** Carolyn McLellan, Chair**Report Number:** RGB13-09-04**Item 7.4****1 Summary**

- 1.1 In December 2011, the Golden Bay Community Board was presented with a petition from 364 people regarding dogs in the CBD area of Takaka.
- 1.2 Those who signed the petition wanted a relaxation of the rules to enable dog owners to be able to have their dogs accompany them when in the Takaka CBD.
- 1.3 These restrictions, which are specific for the Takaka CBD, exist as part of the current Tasman District Council Dog Control Bylaw and date back to the Golden Bay County Council.
- 1.4 Takaka is the only area in Tasman District Council where dogs are prohibited in the CBD.
- 1.5 The petition question was *“Do you agree that the By Law should be changed to allow dogs on a leash in the Takaka CBD”*.
- 1.6 The Golden Bay Community Board informed the group seeking to have the By law changed that the matter was subject to the Dog Control By Law and the review of that By Law was not due until 2014.
- 1.7 The Golden Bay Community Board referred the submission to Adrian Humphries, Regulatory Manager, and Ross Connochie, Administration Officer – Dog Control.
- 1.8 Unfortunately, the date of the Golden Bay Community Board Meeting in December 2011 was the date of the huge rain and 500-year adverse weather event and Civil Defence emergency in eastern Golden Bay. The on-going effects of the damage from that event meant that this petition was temporarily put aside while urgent work was dealt with.
- 1.9 The group who organised the petition became concerned in May of 2012, enquiring of any action as a result of that petition.
- 1.10 A report by Ross Connochie was presented to the Environment and Planning meeting of 28 June 2012 and the following draft resolution was included:

3. Instructs staff to prepare an amendment to the existing Dog control Bylaw 2009 (Appendix 1) which proposes that:

1. That Commercial Street Takaka be excluded from the Dog Prohibited Areas Schedule 3 of the Dog Control Bylaw 2009.

2. That Commercial Street Takaka be designated a Leash Control Area under Schedule 1 of the dog Control Bylaw 2009.

- 1.11 The Council members did not agree that there should be an early review of the Dog Control Bylaw and the matter was referred back to the Golden Bay Community Board.
- 1.12 The Golden Bay Community Board resolved to consult with the whole Community of Golden Bay on this issue so that the results could be taken into account for the upcoming Dog Control Bylaw review in 2014.
- 1.13 This Consultation Form was prepared by the Golden Bay Community Board in consultation with Environment and Planning staff and went out as a lift out supplement for Golden Bay residents only, in the Newline, 7 June 2013.
- 1.14 Residents had until 30 July 2013 to return their forms.
- 1.15 Advertising ensured that the community knew they could pick up additional forms at a variety of locations or they could complete their response online.
- 1.16 Respondents need to be:
 - Over 18
 - A resident and or ratepayer of Golden Bay
 - On the Electoral role
 - In addition, names and addresses were required to ensure we did not have multiple voting.
- 1.17 The questions were:
 - Question 1: Should dog owners be permitted to have their dog on a leash in the Takaka CBD during business hours?
Yes: 182, No: 191
 - Question 2: Should dog owners be permitted to walk their dogs on a leash through the CBD after business hours?
Yes: 260, No: 112
 - Question 3: Should dog owners who walk their dogs around the block – Commercial/Reilly/Junction/Motupipi streets – be permitted to cross the street by the chemist/BP with their dog on a leash to complete their circuit?
Yes, at any time including business hours: 219
Yes, but only after business hours: 83
No, not at any time of day: 68
 - Question 4: should the following sites be included in the CBD area for the purposes of the Dog Control Bylaw?
Current i-site – Yes: 217, No: 137
i-site car park – Yes: 217, No: 136
Fresh Choice – Yes: 214, No: 145
- 1.18 Question 1 was a closer result with a majority who wished to see the current bylaw retained.
- 1.19 It is usual when changing any law to require a very clear majority for the change, .I do not believe that the consultation results show that there is any mandate for a change to the current By Law .
- 1.20 The results are overwhelming for questions two and three and show that the majority of respondents are open to options for owners exercising their dogs, but not in the CBD during business hours.

1.21 Question 4 was overwhelmingly in favour of the CBD extending to Fresh Choice, the i-site and i-site car park. Fresh Choice business has been established since the last Dog Control Bylaw was reviewed.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Dogs in the Takaka CBD Consultation report RGB13-09-04; and

1. That the Golden Bay Community Board recommends to the Dog Control Bylaw Panel that dogs be prohibited in the CBD of Takaka during the hours 9am - 5pm, Monday to Friday and 10am - 2pm on Saturdays and that during the months of December, January, February and March, dogs be prohibited from 10am - 2pm on Sundays also.

The CBD of Takaka is the area that extends from the Reilly Street intersection with Commercial Street to the southern end of the Fresh Choice and i-site car park including Pioneer Park, the Old Library Site and children's playground, the Library Car Park, the Village Green, and the Motupipi Street car park. Please note that dogs must be on a leash when walking in the CBD outside of these designated business hours.

2. That the Golden Bay Community Board recommends to the Dog Control Bylaw Panel that dog owners be permitted to walk their dogs on a leash along Reilly Street, down Junction Street, across the pedestrian crossing by the Chemist and down the laneway beside BP Takaka, in order to complete a loop walk.

Item 7.4

3 Attachments

Nil

7.5 ABEL TASMAN DRIVE-GLENVIEW ROAD INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Jenna Voigt, Transportation Network Engineer
Report Number: RGB13-09-07

1 Summary

- 1.1 This report outlines the changes proposed for the Abel Tasman Drive and Glenview Road intersection in Takaka.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Abel Tasman Drive-Glenview Road Intersection Improvements Report RGB13-09-07.

3 Background and Discussion

- 3.1 The Council is currently reviewing the layout of the Abel Tasman Drive and Glenview Road intersection as part of the district wide Minor Improvements programme.
- 3.2 The existing “Y” layout shown below in Figure 1 is undesirable due to the large area of open space which is confusing for drivers as vehicle movements are not restricted and increases the potential for vehicle conflicts.



Figure 1: Existing Intersection Layout

- 3.3 Council staff are aware of ongoing drainage concerns in the Motupipi area. Drainage is being considered separately to this project.

4 Proposed Works

- 4.1 MWH, on behalf of Council, has completed a concept design to the current standards. Attachment 1 shows the concept plan.
- 4.2 The proposed design will reduce the amount of conflict area by defining the edge of the carriageway with kerbing and “T”-ing up the intersection so to remove the split carriageway.
- 4.3 The final design will allow for vehicle access in and out of the butchery so that customers can drive through as they do at present, the design will define crossing points in the kerb to avoid confusion (not shown on the attached plan).
- 4.4 The design includes a kerb build-out on the eastern side of the intersection which will encourage vehicles travelling from Pohara to slow down and negotiate the intersection rather than driving through without altering their speed as they can do at present.
- 4.5 The proposed intersection has been designed to accommodate a semi-trailer.

5 Timing

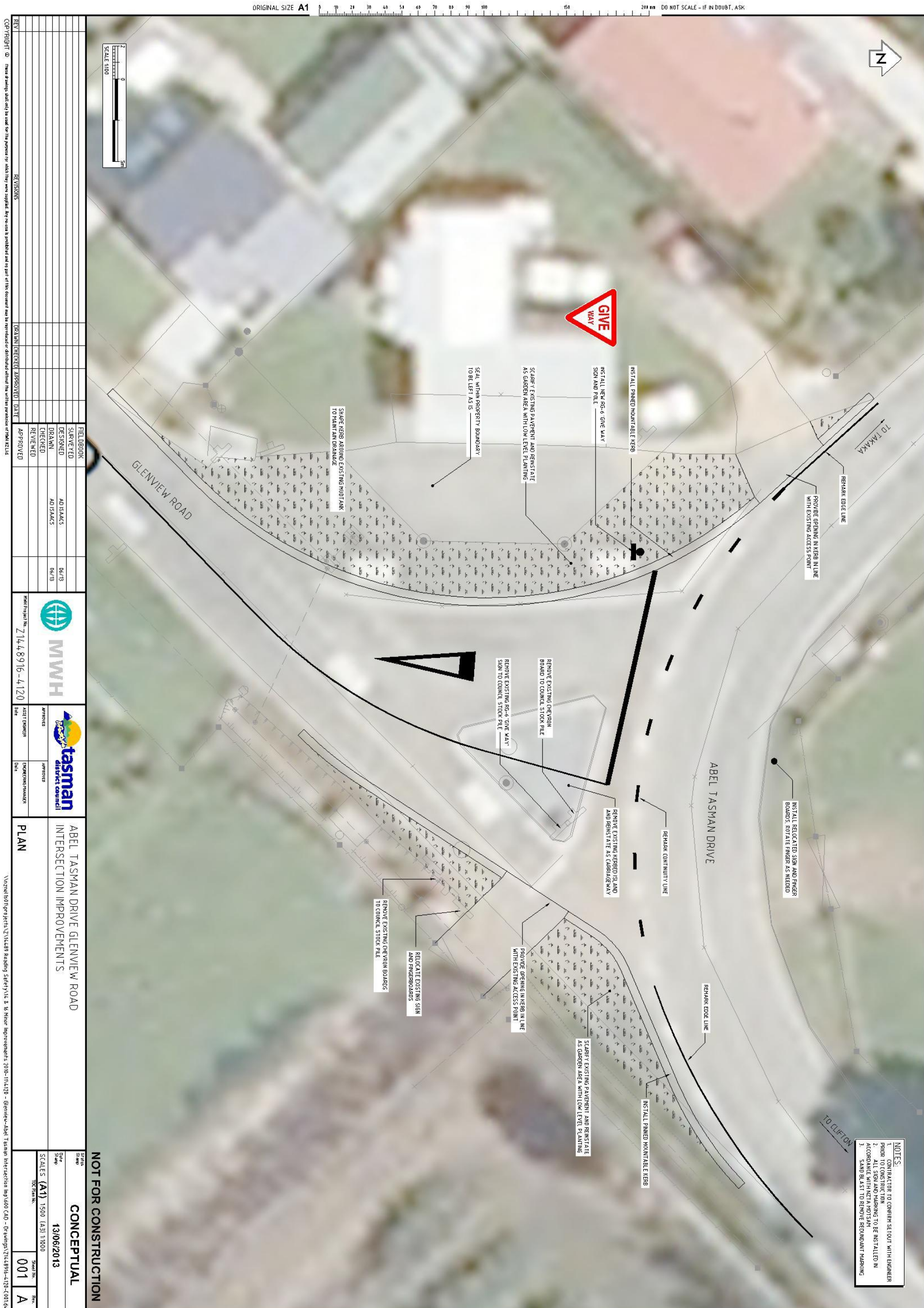
- 5.1 Council intends to complete the consultation, final design and construction phases of the new layout this financial year.

6 Consultation

- 6.1 Council staff will consult with the adjoining landowners directly during the final design phase.
6.2 Prior to construction Council staff will notify the community via the Golden Bay Weekly.

7 Attachments

1. Attachment 1 - Conceptual Plan 39



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7.6 ANN CASTLE MEMORIAL HEALTH FUND

Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Suzanne Westley, Customer Services Manager
Report Number: RGB13-09-06

1 Summary

- 1.1 The old Takaka Hospital was demolished 1991. A Community Board project was put in place to sell demolition material from the old hospital with Ann Castle organising the demolition and the proceeds from the sales.
- 1.2 The resulting funds were invested with Trust Bank Canterbury for distribution upon written request from the Golden Bay community to the Community Board for health reason only.
- 1.3 The funds have reduced over time with no payments being made in the last three years.
- 1.4 The Community Board is being asked for instruction on the future of the Ann Castle Memorial Health Fund.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Ann Castle Memorial Health Fund Report RGB13-09-06; and instructs staff on the future and management of the Ann Castle Memorial Health Fund.

3 Purpose of the Report

- 3.1 The purpose of the report is for the Golden Bay Community Board to decide on the future of the Ann Castle Memorial Health fund and advise staff on what action to take in relation to the remaining funds.

4 Background and Discussion

- 4.1 The Central Takaka Hospital Demolition Committee was formed by the Golden Bay Community Board to distribute funds that were accrued from the sale of the demolition material for the old Central Takaka hospital.
- 4.2 In October 1991, the total amount raised was approximately \$21,000, which was deposited in an interest bearing account with Trust Bank Canterbury. Over time, the banking world has changed. The funds are now invested with Westpac, Takaka
- 4.3 The rules agreed upon by the Golden Bay Community Board at the time of formation of the Central Takaka Hospital Demolition fund are;
- Any monies forwarded to an organisation for assistance must be for health reasons only.
 - That there be no financial assistance to any one person.
 - That financial assistance will only be for capital purchases.
 - That no person will gain personally by way of financial payment
 - That when the fund is depleted to a nil balance, the account will be closed and notification will be passed on to Inland Revenue Department and to Council's Financial Controller.
- 4.4 A Certificate of Exemption for resident withholding tax for the fund was sought on the basis that it was a non-profit organisation and the fund restricted to purely health related matters in the Golden Bay District.
- 4.5 At some time after this, the name of the fund was changed to the Ann Castle Memorial Health Fund. No correspondence relating to this name change has been located.
- 4.6 No payments have been made to any persons in the past three years; the last payment was 16 February 2009. The funds have continued to be automatically reinvested.
- 4.7 The balance of the accounts are as follows;
- 4.8 Term Deposit \$5,610.41, currently earning 3% on investment.
- 4.9 Savings account balance \$491.44.

5 Options

5.1 It is timely, with elections in October, to review how the funds can be used or managed going forward. There are two possible options at this time.

- Reinvest the funds and continue as previously.
- Close the accounts and donate the funds to the new Golden Bay Integrated Family Health Centre for purchase of equipment from the Golden Bay Community.

6 Strategic Challenges / Risks

6.1 There are no Strategic challenges / Risks identified.

7 Policy / Legal Requirements / Plan

7.1 There are no Policy or Plan requirements identified.

7.2 Legal Requirements will need to be met regarding taxation and closing of the account if this is the decision of Golden Bay Community Board.

8 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications

8.1 No Financial or Budgetary implications have been identified.

9 Significance

9.1 Low level of significance. It does not amend budgets in the annual plan nor is it dealing with any strategic activities or assets.

10 Consultation

10.1 Staff consider that there is no requirement for consultation as the Golden Bay Community Board administers the funds.

11 Conclusion

11.1 The Golden Bay Community Board receives the report and decides on the future of the funds either to reinvest or make payment of the funds to the new Golden Bay Integrated Family Health Centre.

12 Next Steps / Timeline

12.1 To implement the recommendations of the Community Board.

13 Attachments

Nil

7.7 ACTION SHEET

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer
Report Number: RGB13-09-08
File Reference:

1 Summary

The Action sheet for the Golden Bay Community Board is included in this report.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Action Sheet Report RGB13-09-08.

3 Attachments

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Action Sheet – Golden Bay Community Board

Item	Action Required	Responsibility	Completion Date/Status
Meeting Date: 14 May 2013			
Marina Entrance	write to Gary Clark	L Page	email sent 14.06.13 which was forwarded to Jenna at MWH
Mohua sculptures	write to NZTA in support of placing sculptures where they are adjacent to SH60	C McLellan & L Page	
Meeting Date: 11 June 2013			
Community Centre Lighting	write to community services to see if there is any possibility of this amount being made available	C McLellan & L Page	Email sent to Susan Edwards - forwarded to Beryl Wilkes
Meeting Date: 9 July 2013			
Gibbs road walking access track	Ask Council to take on Maintenance		Request sent to Gary Clark forwarded to Selwyn Steedman 30.08.13
Silver Stream Bridge	Sign is a metre past its location and needs to be fixed		Request sent to Gary Clark Forwarded to Selwyn Steedman 30.08.13
Meeting Date: 13 August 2013			
Christopher Mitson	Send Condolences to Mr Mitson's family		
Gibbs Road walking access	Board to revisit this request that was tuned down by Engineering		

Item	Action Required	Responsibility	Completion Date/Status
Doctors Surgery and ongoing medical GP services for Collingwood	The Board to write to Nelson Marlborough DHB and Nelson Bays Primary Health seeking reassurance on behalf of the residents of the greater Collingwood area that a regular GP and nurse service for Collingwood will continue	Laura Page	Letters sent 26.08.13. Reply from Nelson Bays included in September agenda
Golden Bay Service Centre has moved	The Golden Bay Community Board understands the need for temporary storage for all records in Richmond. However, the Golden Bay Community Board requests that all historical and current records to be returned to Golden Bay once the permanent solution for the Service Centre is agreed upon.		The records have not moved yet.
Takaka South Development	Request Council take a fresh look at this		
Cycleway Pohara	Board to write to Lindsay Mckenzie requesting that the matter be put on engineering and community services agenda	Laura Page	Task sent 21.08.13 Pamela to add to the next agenda's
The trans pacific Partnership Agreement	Request that Council consider the implications of the TPPA and pass a resolution similar to Nelson City Council		

8 CORRESPONDENCE

8.1 CORRESPONDENCE

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Golden Bay Community Board
Meeting Date: 10 September 2013
Report Author: Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer
Report Number: RGB13-09-05

1 Summary

1.1 The inwards correspondence for September 2013 is included in the agenda.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Correspondence RGB13-09-05.

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Nguroa Rd
Kaihoka, RD1
Collingwood 7073
10.7.13

To Carolyn McLellan
Golden Bay Community Board.

Re Medical Facilities at Collingwood.

We are very concerned over the fate of the Collingwood surgery at the Joan Whiting Rest Home. We consider that it is most important to keep a Doctor's Surgery in the Collingwood area, otherwise it can take an hour or more of travelling to the Takaka centre.

In 2005 our daughter, Elspeth, would have died if she had had to travel from home (at Kaihoka) to Takaka. Fortunately, she received oxygen & adrenalin for her severe asthma attack at Joan Whiting, & then was flown by helicopter (at midnight) to Nelson hospital where she was in intensive care for several days.

So we strongly support the retention of a Dr's surgery at Collingwood. Not only for emergencies - but also for quicker & easier access for elderly & working patients.

At the least, we in the backblocks need a depot somewhere in Collingwood where we could meet a Dr halfway in an emergency. We also need very clear information & education on appropriate phone numbers.

maiorie miller

(Copy to Pakarua Rural Women) Peter Miller.

13 August 2013

To the Community Board

On 29 July, GB Natural & Linked sent the Community Board a letter asking that you retract your letter that allowed the resource consent process to begin, but you will be considering that request for the first time at this meeting. Now the process has moved on to the stage of submissions, so our request shifts from retraction to asking the Board to NOT submit in favour of the tower. At this meeting, we are asking the Board to withdraw their support based on the fact that there is good broadband and cellphone coverage in this region already and coverage will even improve after the Takaka tower is operating and Mt. Burnett is upgraded. We have the documentation to show this. We want our natural landscape preserved.

The signatures below are a partial list of those people who support this request. These names are ones we could confirm in the short time since the notification four days ago

Monica Henriques	Marsha Jones
Joanna Piekarski	Natalia Davis
Ro Piekarski	Julia Mönkemeier
John Kebbell	Stephanie Goettsch
Judith Rothstein	Peter Götttsch
Kirsten Connable	Rebecca Kate Turrell
Jennifer Michelsen	Emilea Smith
Grayham Forscutt	Crian Cahusac
Becky Turrell	Michael von Pupka Lipinski
Robin Whalley	Helen Tullett
Bruce Connable	Bruce McConnell
Sundari Zuleta-Connable	Lynne McConnell
Christian Goettsch	Craig Wilson
Brett Connable	Gina Wilson
Leone Connable	Theron Burgess
Hilary Jackendoff	Kathy Barnes
Colin Gylstra	Jim Barnes
Carol Sims	Rose Michel von Dreger
Jane Baird	Emma Chinnock
Mac Baird	Ashar Chinnock
Susan Snelgrove	Adelina Martin
John Snelgrove	Rita Scholten
Victoria Davis	Stef Jongkind
Mark Lynch	Grace James
Murray Rogers	Lauren Durrant
Steve du Feu	Chris Henderson
Catrin Jacksties	Ute Kleine
Lisa Ambrose	Rolf Kleine
Priscilla Taylor	John Massey



Together we ride the wave of life long success
Ka eke ngatahi tatou i te ngaru o te angitu

COLLINGWOOD AREA SCHOOL

28 August 2013

Golden Bay Community Board Takaka

Dear Members of the GB Community Board,

Each year at Collingwood Area School, we produce a school magazine for all the students. The students enjoy seeing their work and art published. The magazine also becomes a valued source of reading material from now on and into the future, and it becomes part of the school's history.

I am writing to ask if your organization would be interested in sponsoring us \$60.00 towards the printing of our magazine.

Donations can be made by cash, cheque or direct credit to our school account as follow:

*Collingwood Area School
Account number: 03 1711 000 7692 00*

Your generosity would be rewarded with your name being published on a page and a complimentary magazine.

Listed below is a reply form. Many thanks for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

*Pip Baker
Magazine Co-ordination*

- Yes I will donate \$60.00
- Cheque enclosed
- Invoice required
- Sorry unable to donate this year

Laura Page

From: Judith Rothstein [judith@jrothstein.org]
Sent: Thursday, 29 August 2013 7:09 p.m.
To: Laura Page
Cc: Carolyn McLellan; GB Natural and Linked
Subject: Community Board minutes
Attachments: request to Community Board.pdf

29 August 2013

Dear Laura,

At the Public Forum on 13 August, 12 people spoke against the Vodafone application for an RBI tower at Pohara. We each asked for the Board to withdraw their support based on the fact that there is already good broadband and cellphone coverage in this region and coverage will improve after the Takaka tower is operating and Mt. Burnett is upgraded. We also asked to meet informally with the Board in order to have a chance to have a 2-way discussion about the information and concerns prior to the Board making a decision on their submission. At the end of the Forum, John Massey presented the Community Board with the attached letter signed by 58 community members asking the Board to withdraw their support.

I ask that the minutes for that meeting be corrected to reflect this significant information: 1) that the Board was given a written request to withdraw support signed by 58 people, and 2) I and a few of the other speakers asked for a meeting with the Board in regards to their submission on this issue prior to the Board making a submission. We have had NO response from the Community Board. Submissions close on 6 September. Thank you.
Sincerely
Judith Rothstein



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Website: www.bewell.org.nz

26 August 2013

Carolyn McLellan
Chair: Golden Bay Community Board
C/- Tasman District Council
PO Box 74
TAKAKA 7142

Dear Carolyn,

Thank you for your letter of 21 August on behalf of the Golden Bay Community Board and residents of the greater Collingwood area, in which you raise concerns about the Collingwood Surgery.

As you rightly point out, with the sale and settlement of the Joan Whiting Rest Home facility in October, a new venue will need to be found for the provision of services. Up until the sale, we will continue to run two doctor clinics per week, in our current location, and an additional nurse-led clinic. We will also be arranging appointments to ensure those who most need care delivered locally in Collingwood have priority wherever possible.

At the meeting you refer to, held by Rhoda McDonald and Dr Struan Clark in the Collingwood Surgery, the challenges and logistics around maintaining clinically viable and financially sustainable services were explained and discussed. With this in mind, we have continued to work on alternative ways of delivering primary health care to the people of Collingwood, whilst at the same time ensuring primary health care for all Golden Bay residents can be delivered.

I assure you that Golden Bay Community Health is committed to providing quality health care to the people of Collingwood and we will keep you abreast of developments as we endeavour to navigate the challenges we face along the way.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "AS", written over a light blue horizontal line.

Andrew Swanson-Dobbs
CEO: Nelson Bays Primary Health

Cc. Rhoda McDonald, Service Director: GBIFHC

From: Helen Kingston [<mailto:helen.derry@xtra.co.nz>]
Sent: Wednesday, 28 August 2013 10:42 a.m.
To: JD&CO McLellan
Subject: 100Km/H is inappropriate for Tarakohe and Ligar-Tata

Hi Carolyn,

Thanks for talking this morning.

I would like the Community Board to investigate the rationale for the speed limits Pohara to Tata (and Wainui although I don't know that section so well).

I applaud the new 60Km/hr limits by Motupipi School and through the Ligar Bay beach settlement. I think this is a great safety advance. The extended 50Km limit around Pohara has also been beneficial.

However I am very concerned about the retention of the 100Km limit between Pohara Valley Road and the Abel Tasman Memorial at Ligar Bay, and by the restoration of the 100Km limit between Ligar Bay and Tata Beach. The sign for 100Km is sited between the beach area with its concentrated housing and the Ligar Bay inlet where the properties are further apart, but which is still a residential area. It is a narrow road, without a verge in many places, and still has damage from the Feb 2011 floods.

(NB There is also currently a 50Km limit sign clearly marked "Temporary" which I assume relates to the current road works and associated truck traffic. It's ironic that it is placed 100 metres or so *after* the 100Km sign - as you are travelling towards Tata Beach from Ligar Bay - not far from our property at 1204 Abel Tasman drive. This is confusing but will, by definition, be removed at some stage).

I believe this is an important safety issue as even in future when/if the roads have been repaired, there is no way that 100Km will ever be a safe driving speed for the conditions around Tarakohe and the Ligar Bay inlet sections of the road. The argument that people will drive to the conditions only holds for some drivers, particularly now that there are extended 50Km sections (Pohara) and all-year 60Km (Ligar Bay). People want to speed up when they are allowed to do so after a restriction. As a pedestrian, cyclist and driver I would like to know whether any action can be taken on this. And I speak for the penguins too!

Thank you

Helen Kingston

Summary of the reasons we request that the Community Board withdraw their support for a Vodafone tower at Pohara

- * The fact is that **this tower isn't needed**. Rural Broadband Initiative (RBI) cable, Mt Burnett and the new Takaka tower will provide broadband and cell phone coverage to the entire eastern Golden Bay except the far end of Wainui, where a small system can be installed using local expertise.
- * The Community Board decided to support the tower because they thought it was necessary for broadband and cell phone coverage in eastern Golden Bay. Now that **we know this isn't true**, we request that you withdraw your support.
- * It's sensible to **wait for real-life verification of need**. We request that the Takaka tower be established first and that Vodafone provide the maximum coverage possible.
- * The tower would **mar an iconic landscape** seen from afar and from all directions.
- * **Full information needed for making informed decisions was not provided** by Vodafone.
- * **It detracts from Golden Bay's appeal** to tourists who come here for the natural beauty.
- * It's **dangerous to human health** (especially babies and children) and all life, including bees.
- * It's **noisy** – hovering at borderline permissible under the Tasman Resource Management Plan.
- * A growing number of people are saying, **"We don't need it and we don't want it!"**

Summary of Research Showing that the Pohara Tower is Not Needed for Broadband and Cell Phone Coverage in Eastern Golden Bay

Coverage

The centrally located Takaka tower (at Pupu Springs SH 60 intersection) has already been approved. Its 3G coverage will extend from far western Golden Bay through Takaka and as far east as Tata Beach, with significant inland coverage including all of Takaka, Rototai, Upper Takaka, Motupipi, Clifton and Pohara. This tower will provide fixed wireless broadband and mobile wireless services to these areas. Civil Defence and other providers can co-locate on this tower.

The Chorus RBI fibre optic cable extends east from Upper Takaka and along the coastal area from Motupipi to Collingwood. This cable connects to cabinets, and fast speed broadband is provided by telephone wires from the cabinets to homes. Ten Chorus cabinets will be upgraded to ADSL2+.

ADSL2+ phone broadband is currently provided, or will be by April 2014, to all homes with telephones that are within 5 km of the 10 cabinets located from Collingwood to Tata Beach. The vast majority of homes in these areas are within the 5 km radius.

In addition, Mt. Burnett will be upgraded and its data capacity will increase significantly.

Coverage from the proposed Pohara tower would overlap wireless coverage to be provided by the Takaka tower and the upgraded Mt Burnett tower as well as the Telecom tower on Meihana Street in town. It also overlaps the phone broadband coverage already provided by the cabinets. **The only gap in this region is at eastern Wainui, where a small wifi system from the upgraded cabinet at Tata Beach can be installed.** We ask the Community Board to carefully study the maps we have shown them, which show broadband and cellular coverage:

If you have any doubts about the fact that the eastern Bay will be well covered for broadband and wireless without the Pohara tower, then it is important for an independent engineer to evaluate this information and provide you with expert consultation. To justify a 25 m tower on the Pohara ridge, we need to know that it would offer a benefit to the region beyond what we already have.

Broadband delivery and cost

ADSL2+ broadband is delivered via fibre to cabinet, then via copper telephone wire to homes. People with a landline and within 5 km of a cabinet, can receive fast speed broadband.

Cost comparison:

* Vodafone and Telecom offer phone and broadband at **\$75 per month for 30 GB with speed of 10 -15 Mbps** and no installation charges. With a 12 month contract, you get a free modem with both an ethernet cable and wireless capacity.

* Broadband tower fixed wireless broadband is delivered to the home by using an antenna on the house. The cost is **\$100 per month for 5 GB plus installation cost of \$228** for a 24-month contract. Speed varies according to demand, with a typical range of **3- 5 Mbps**.

Mobile broadband via devices such as smartphones and iPads are cost dependent on device and plan.

OTHER REASONS FOR THE COMMUNITY BOARD TO WITHDRAW SUPPORT

* **It is sensible and fair to wait for real-life verification of the need:** Request that the 25 m Takaka tower be established *first* before the Pohara tower is approved, and that Vodafone provide the maximum coverage possible from the Takaka tower, so Emergency Services needs are also met. Our no-guesswork testing of actual tower coverage, including the Mt Burnett upgrade, would provide an accurate evaluation of any gaps in broadband and wireless services, especially in the region identified for the Pohara tower. This is crucial information to determine if there's a **NEED** for a tower at Pohara.

* **It will mar an iconic landscape visible from virtually everywhere in eastern Golden Bay.** Humans are programmed to particularly notice anomalies around them. Everywhere we go it will be there dominating the landscape. We can easily avoid this intrusion, because the tower isn't needed.

* **The Tasman Resource Management Plan protects outstanding landscape features from adverse visual effects.** It specifically cites coastal landscapes and landscapes adjacent to Abel Tasman National Park. Golden Bay landscapes even get a special mention (TRMP 9.1.30.3). Boffa-Miskell, consultants on the government-required Outstanding Natural Landscapes project (still underway), have recommended this ridgeline be preserved as an Outstanding Natural Landscape Feature.

* **Information withheld by Vodafone:** We requested clear, comprehensive maps of coverage from the existing tower at Mt Burnett, the approved tower outside of Takaka and the proposed tower at Pohara, but Vodafone provided only segments that didn't show the full coverage. We requested a meeting with tech people from Vodafone but they refused to meet with concerned residents until after submissions close.

* **Harmful to tourism:** Golden Bay Promotions surveys about the attraction of Golden Bay found that the reason most often cited by tourists to travel here was "to get away from it all" with comments like "keep the natural beauty" and "please don't change a thing". Tourists are getting discouraged or downright cynical about the destruction of the New Zealand environment and the natural features they come here to enjoy.

* Technology and connectivity are necessary, but the "more, more, more" attitude can be destructive. And anyway, **this tower isn't needed for broadband and cell phone coverage** in eastern Golden Bay.

* **Dangerous to health of humans and all life, including bees:** New Zealand's standards for EMF radiation levels are outdated and inadequate compared to most developing countries, which take a much more precautionary approach, with limits in some cases 1000 or more times lower than New Zealand's. There's plenty of evidence of the serious invasive biological harm EMF causes to all life (babies and young children, whose bodies are growing, are most vulnerable). Research is documenting that bees near cell towers abandon their hives. The electromagnetic radiation appears to disrupt intercellular communication within individual bees and they cannot find their way back to their hives. The more towers, the greater the disorientation.

* **The tower would be very noisy,** exceeding permissible limits at the site, be borderline 10 m away, and just below at the site of the closest dwelling, 250 m away (these noise levels were provided by Vodafone, whom we now know falsified the distance to the closest dwelling). This noise will be 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year. Researchers have identified a range of chronic symptoms in people living near cellphone towers. People in other parts of the world are struggling to deal with cell tower noise and its physical and psychological effects.

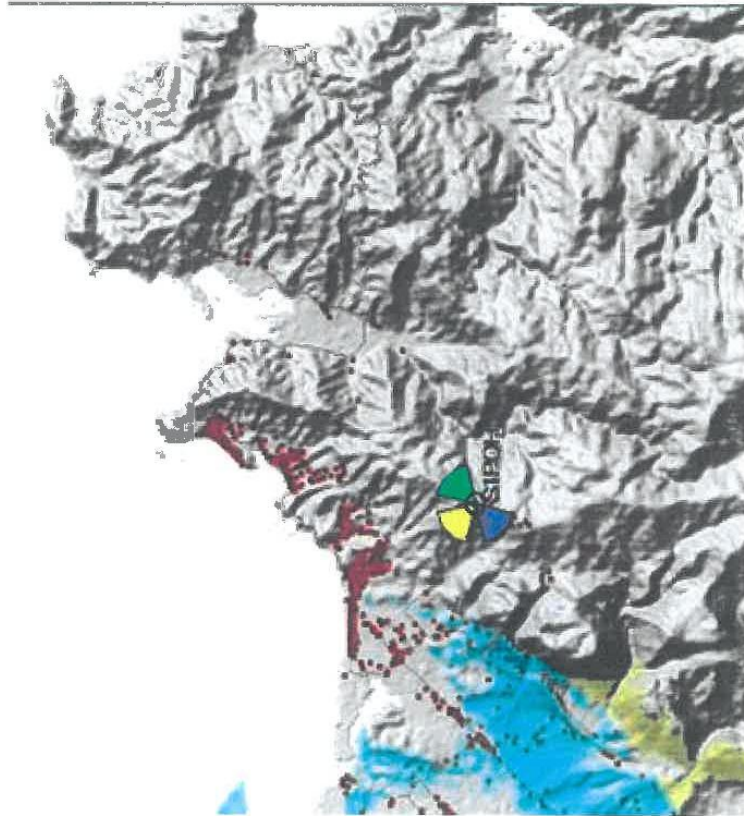
* **A growing number of people are saying they do not want the tower.** They want to preserve our natural environment and are aware we have the coverage we need.

* **Most importantly, this tower isn't needed for broadband and cell phone coverage (3G wireless) in eastern Golden Bay.**

For all these reasons, we request that the Community Board withdraw their support for the Pohara tower.

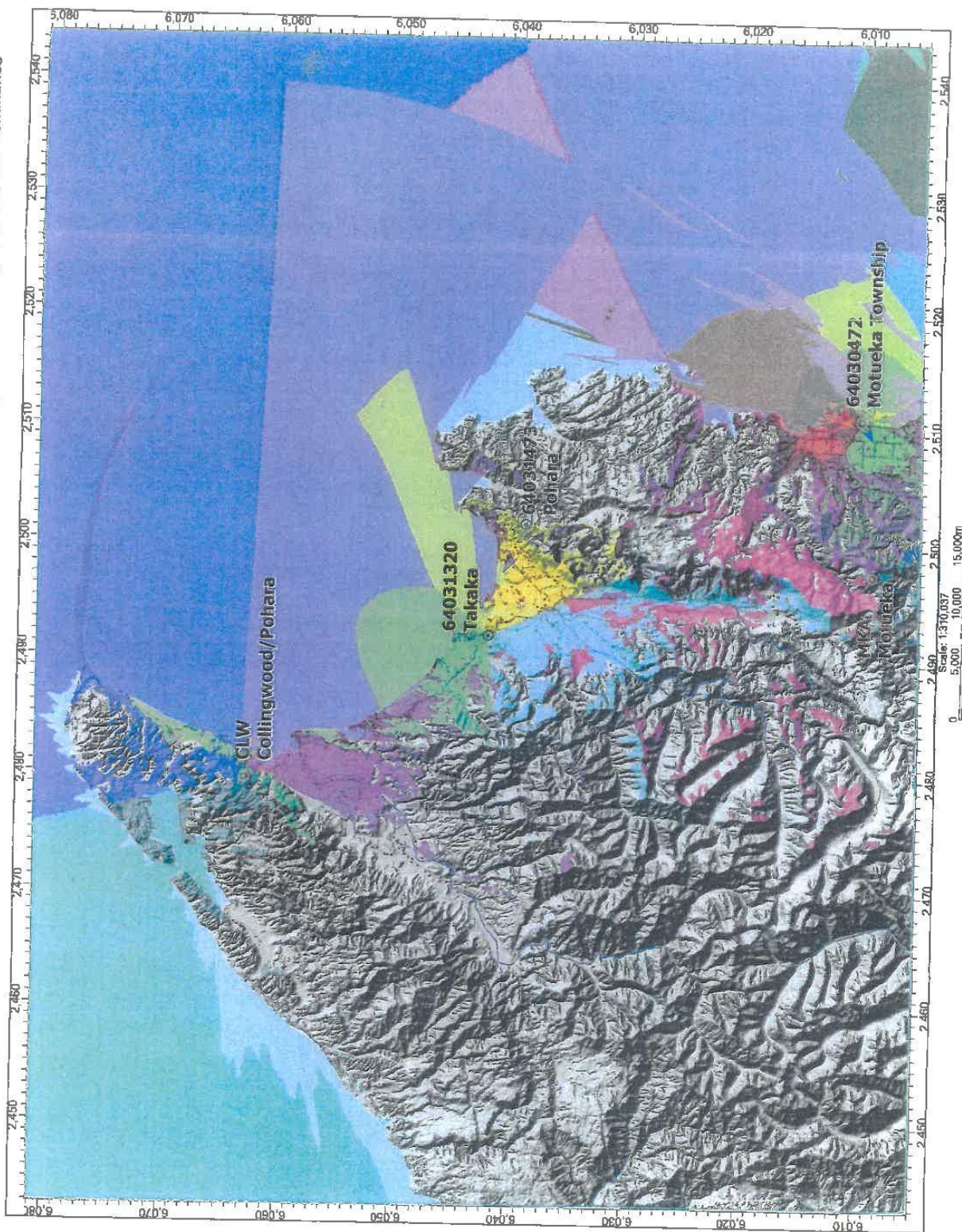
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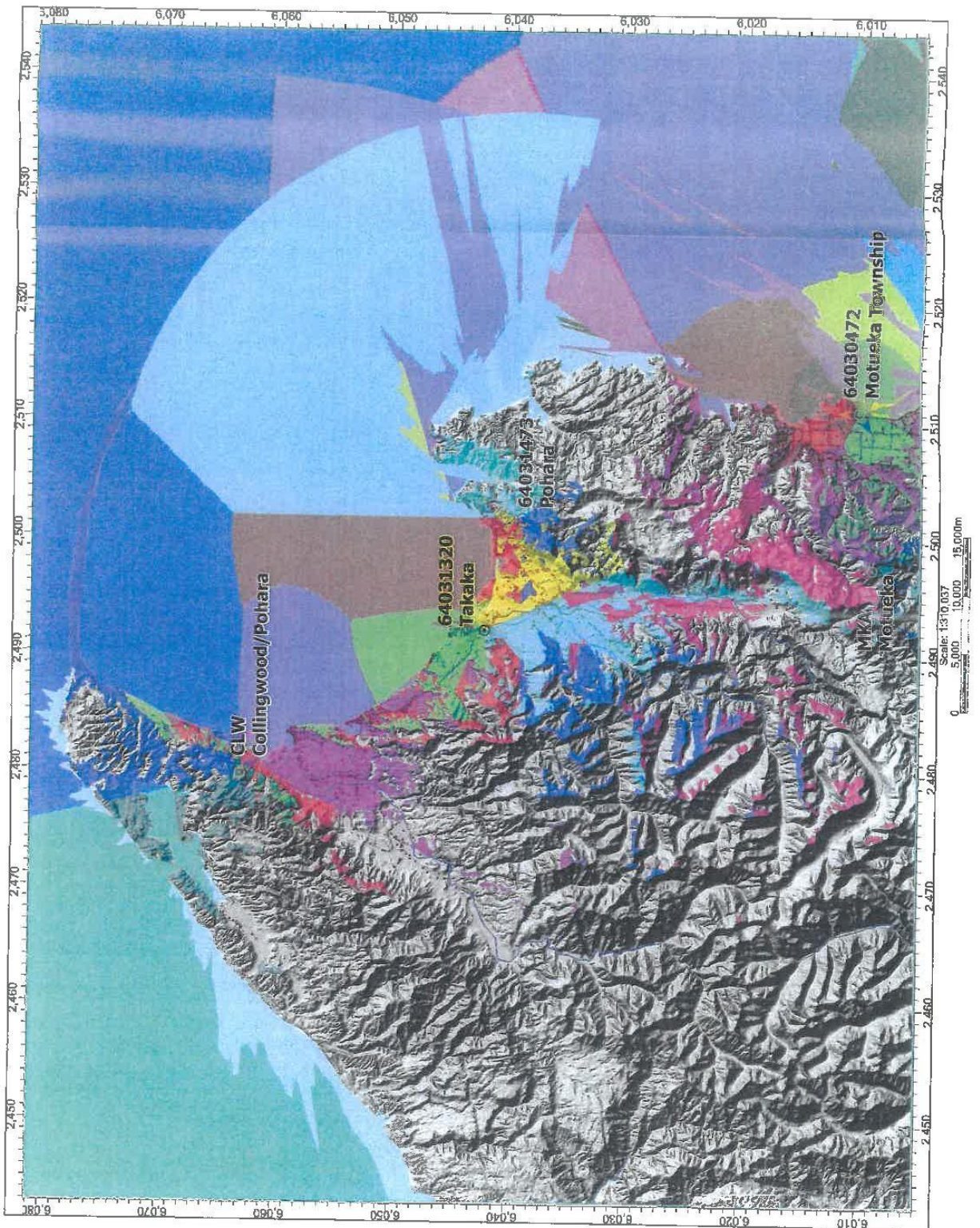


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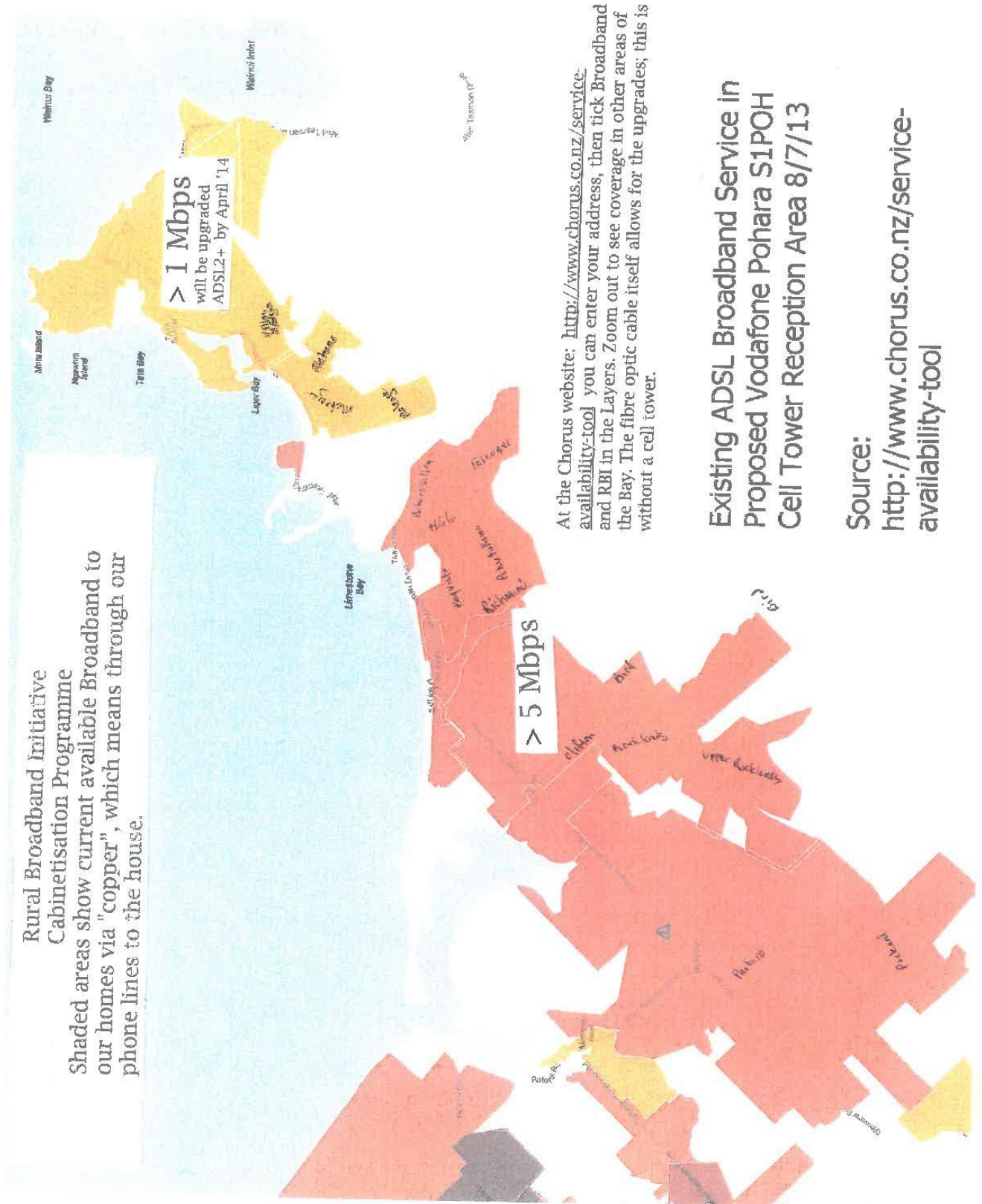
Appendix 3: 3G outdoor voice coverage from existing live sites and proposed Takaka site (including rural addresses) - Detailed Cell Dominance



Appendix 4: 3G outdoor voice coverage from existing live sites and planned RBI sites (including rural addresses) - Detailed Cell Dominance



Rural Broadband Initiative
 Cabinetisation Programme
 Shaded areas show current available Broadband to our homes via "copper", which means through our phone lines to the house.



At the Chorus website: <http://www.chorus.co.nz/service-availability-tool> you can enter your address, then tick Broadband and RBI in the Layers. Zoom out to see coverage in other areas of the Bay. The fibre optic cable itself allows for the upgrades, this is without a cell tower.

Existing ADSL Broadband Service in
 Proposed Vodafone Pohara S1POH
 Cell Tower Reception Area 8/7/13

Source:
<http://www.chorus.co.nz/service-availability-tool>

**SUBMISSION TO THE BOARD ON THE PROPOSED
RSA WAR MEMORIAL CONCEPT PLANS**

I am very disturbed and concerned at the proposed design of the RSA war memorial on the old library site.

At issue is the last minute release of a design that will completely dominate the site and render it completely unfit for most of the activities that the previously displayed concept plans sought to accommodate.

Why was this war memorial design not displayed along with the others, and how has it been allowed so long past closing date for submissions.

I understand that money has been made available through some central funding agency for war memorials. Is this the driving factor here.

The acceptance of this war memorial design will make a nonsense of the public consultation and feedback process that we participated in. If the RSA had any idea of what they wanted as a design (and they had long enough to put thoughts on paper), they should have made these concept drawings available for public scrutiny right from the start.

Barry Pomeroy's assurance to me at the July Board meeting that the plans would be published in the GB Weekly, as I asked, seems to ring hollow at the moment.

I seek assurance from the Community Board that it will not allow itself to be pressured into accepting this eleventh hour plan offering without any public airing of the plans for public comment.

This is public land for ALL to enjoy and celebrate.

Alan Vaughan



13 August 2013

Golden Bay Community Board
C/- Carolyn McLellan (Chair)
balmac@xtra.co.nz

Abel Tasman National Park Rat and Possum Control Proposal

As you may be aware, a privately funded initiative, Project Janszoon, was launched in 2012 with the aim of transforming the ecology of Abel Tasman National Park by 2042, the park's 100th anniversary. The project is a partnership between the Project Janszoon Trust and the Department of Conservation (DOC).

The project's goals include native species recovery, ecosystem restoration and reintroduction of species that are either in low numbers or are no longer found in the park. More information on Project Janszoon and its objectives can be found on www.janszoon.org.

A key step in enhancing the park ecology and increasing native species is control of introduced animal pests. Over the past nine months Project Janszoon and DOC staff have been consulting extensively with neighbouring landowners and others with an interest in the park on options for rat and possum control over the next 5 – 10 years. Rat and possum control proposals have been developed as a result of these discussions which are outlined in the enclosed information sheet.

The proposals aim to achieve the ecological objectives of the project while balancing as much as possible the varying views and aspirations of those with an interest in the park with whom we have been consulting.

If you would like more information on the pest control proposals or wish to comment on them, then please do not hesitate to contact me. Please provide any comments on these proposals by 15 October 2013. Comments will be considered during the drafting of the final operational plan which will then be submitted for all approvals and consents.

Yours sincerely

Steve Deverell
Ranger – Biodiversity (Animal Threats)
sdeverell@doc.govt.nz





As part of the Project Janszoon ecological restoration of Abel Tasman National Park, Project Janszoon and the Department of Conservation plan to reduce rat and possum numbers throughout large areas of the park. This will support other intensive pest management at critical sites. The pest control will be essential for native species recovery and ecosystem restoration.

Consultation

Over the past nine months Project Janszoon and Department of Conservation (DOC) staff have been talking with many neighbouring landowners and others with an interest in the park about the project's restoration goals and plans.

This has included discussion on options for animal pest control which will be essential for native species recovery and ecosystem restoration. We sought views on options and received a range of comments.

This feedback has been incorporated into the following proposals for effective control of rats and possums, which along with stoats are the main predators of native birds.

Ecological restoration goals

Project Janszoon restoration strategies have identified key areas of Abel Tasman National Park and the adjoining Canaan Downs Scenic Reserve where intensive management of a range of

animal pests is needed to increase native species abundance and restore ecosystems.

These areas include:

- A 4,500-hectare upland zone in the Canaan/ upper Wainui Valley area which is being intensively managed as a 'citadel' area, providing a more secure stronghold for native species. It will protect forest birds such as kākā and kākāriki/parakeets and it is ultimately aimed to reintroduce native birds including mohua/yellowheads and kiwi into this zone. Stoat trapping commenced in this area in January 2013.
- An area of approximately 1,500 hectares around Falls River, inland of the Torrent Bay–Bark Bay coastline, where there are proposals for intensive possum, stoat and rat ground control in the future to create a safer habitat for common forest birds. Over time this intensive management will encourage birds like kākāriki and kākā from the upland 'citadel' area.

- The head of the Awaroa estuary where intensive stoat control is planned to secure safe habitat for the possible reintroduction of pāteke/brown teal.

The upland stoat trapping is to be extended through an additional 10,000 hectares, linking these key management sites. Work on the trapping network is underway and it is aimed to be operational from January 2014. By this date, stoats will be controlled on an ongoing basis throughout approximately 15,000 hectares (80% of the Project Janszoon restoration area).

Large-scale control of rats and possums is proposed which will also link these key protected areas and support ecological restoration goals at each site.

Why we are controlling rats

Ship rats are present throughout the park and prey on many bird species and endangered native snails.

Rat numbers are known to soar as a result of periodic heavy seed-fall from beech trees and some podocarp species such as rimu. These events, known as a mast, provide rats with abundant food.

Rat irruptions can have catastrophic impacts on native birdlife. A rat and stoat irruption following consecutive masts in 1999 and 2000 wiped out mohua populations at Mt Stokes in the Marlborough Sounds and Waikaia in Southland, and decimated the population in Fiordland's Eglinton Valley.

To secure a safe habitat to potentially enable the return of mohua to the Abel Tasman, it is imperative Project Janszoon is able to curb mast-related predator plagues when they occur. This is also essential to prevent setbacks in the recovery of other native wildlife.

Why we are controlling possums

Possum numbers need to be reduced and maintained to a sufficiently low level to limit their damage to forest plants and wildlife.

Park plants and animals threatened by possums include:

- The coastal broadleaf forest which contains a wide variety of species possums eat including northern rātā, kāmahi and five-finger.
- The upland cedar forest containing mountain cedar/pāhautea, Hall's tōtara, three-finger/raukaua and three threatened species of native beech mistletoe; the red, scarlet and yellow.
- Two native snail species: *Rhytida oconnori* and *Powelliphanta hochstetteri hochstetteri* (yellow-based form).
- Possums are also known to prey on bird eggs and chicks.

What is proposed

As a result of our preliminary consultation with directly neighbouring landowners and other interested parties, the following multi-pest control strategy is proposed for the next 5–10 years. The strategy sets out several distinct sectors within the Project Janszoon management area which have different control requirements, based on the ecological values and restoration objectives of each.

Northern Abel Tasman

This is an area of approximately 4,000 hectares north of the Awaroa Inlet where the focus will be on possum control only. It is anticipated sustained ground possum control methods can achieve the restoration goals in this sector. This is due to the relative absence of highly threatened native plant and animal species that are significantly impacted by possums and the comparative accessibility of the area. Although rats are a threat to all native



birds, there are no highly threatened bird species in this area at present which are immediately at risk from rat predation.

It is proposed the sector could be divided into smaller blocks in which cyclic control takes place to maintain possums at the required low levels. It is anticipated this work could be undertaken by contracted operators, potentially providing ongoing employment for local contractors and also possibly opportunity for fur recovery.

Central and southern Abel Tasman

Both possum and rat control are proposed for this sector with differences in what is required depending on which pest is primarily being targeted. Monitoring of rat and possum densities would determine when control of each is needed.

Rat control focus

Rat control entailing aerial 1080 application is proposed over an area of approximately 9,800 hectares (see attached Map 1). It is focussed on the upland beech-dominated forest where control will be needed to curb beech-mast driven rat plagues when they occur to create a predator-free window to protect native birds during their critical breeding season and enable greater breeding success.

The area extends to lower altitudes to reduce rat reinvasion into the upland area and also to assist in creating safer habitat in the Falls River area. It is further inland from the coast than the proposed aerial possum control.

Possum control focus

Possum control is proposed over an area of approximately 13,000 hectares, mostly using aerial application of cereal pellets containing 1080 toxin with ground control methods used around Awaroa and Torrent Bay and in their adjacent water catchments. The Torrent Bay area is already being partially controlled with local community trapping.

The Abel Tasman Coast Track, its huts and campsites, and a wide area either side of it will be excluded from the aerial pest control. The aerial pest control will also not include any part of the Canaan Downs–Takaka Valley area or the Marahau Valley.

Timeframe

No date has yet been set for any aerial operations for rat and possum control and it is not anticipated these will be undertaken before the spring of 2014. However ongoing ground control of possums in the Northern Abel Tasman block will begin as soon as possible.

Monitoring of both the beech seed development and pest numbers will show when their densities are at a high enough level to require aerial control to reduce their detrimental impact on native species.

Rat monitoring has been taking place in the upland area since November 2012 and will be extended throughout the entire project area.

Possum densities are currently low in high altitude areas of the park where aerial 1080 pest control took place in 2008. In much of the lower coastal area, where there has been no possum control, possum densities range from medium to high.

At times when rat and possum numbers are both high, one large-scale operation may effectively control both pests. The need for large-scale rat focussed operations will be determined by the occurrence of significant beech masts which result in subsequent rises in rat numbers. The frequency of beech masts can't be predicted but they can be detected by monitoring of beech seed fall.

The requirement for rat control can usually only be determined several months ahead of an operation. For optimum effectiveness for the protection of nesting birds, a late-winter–late-spring rat focus operation is usually required.

Pest control management

Pest control operations using toxins have differing requirements for Medical Officer of Health (MoH) approval and Tasman District Council resource consent depending on the toxins and methods used. The council and MoH set conditions for such pest control operations and monitor operations to ensure conditions are adhered to.

Our proposed operations will also be carried out in accordance with strict DOC standards and procedures for pest control operations on public conservation land which are in line with Environmental Protection Authority requirements.

Operational procedures and council and MoH conditions ensure any potential risks of operations are carefully managed.

Ongoing monitoring

Monitoring the effects of both possum and rat control will be undertaken. A range of standardised survey and monitoring techniques will be employed including: monitoring of changes in bird populations; permanent plots to assess predation levels on native land snails by multiple pest species; and monitoring of threatened plant species such as mistletoes as indicators of overall forest health. Long term monitoring of changes to forest condition and plant species diversity is also proposed.

Project Janszoon is a 30-year restoration project that will take an adaptive management approach. Over time restoration and pest control measures will likely be modified as more is learned about the complex ecology of the park and how effectively restoration goals are being achieved, and as new techniques are developed. The pest control measures currently proposed are a first stage in addressing animal pest threats and these could change over time.

Have your say

Please contact us if you have any questions or comments on these pest control proposals which have been developed following discussion with many neighbouring landowners and others with an interest in the park.

Please provide any comments on these proposals by 15 October 2013. Comments will be considered during the drafting of the final operational plan which will then be submitted for all approvals and consents.

Neighbouring landowners and those more directly involved in the park will continue to be informed in the planning and operational phases for rat and possum pest control operations.

Others are invited to please advise us if you wish to be kept informed on the planning for these pest control operations.

You can also visit www.janszoon.org to subscribe to the Project Janszoon newsletter with updates on what is happening in Abel Tasman National Park.

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From: Susan Snelgrove [mailto:rocknrata@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Monday, 5 August 2013 8:26 a.m.
To: Carolyn McLellan
Subject: Smokey neighbour gone

Hi Carolyn

Following up on my phone-call our noisy, pyromaniac neighbours moved out two weeks ago. It took ten days for them to move the plethora of mostly unlicensed and unwarranted cars, boats, caravans and a trailer not to mention loads of firewood! They've not slept there since Thursday 18th August when they set the chimney on fire and prior to that they were away for five days.

The difference in our quality of life and enjoyment of our property is enormous. We can now open our windows, work outdoors as late as we like and enjoy fresh air all the time. It's only now that they've left that we fully realise the toll their presence took on our physical, mental and emotional health.

Thank you Carolyn for all your sage advice and the Community Board for supporting us in our battle to enjoy clean air. It was thanks to your support that Claire Webster was appointed to monitor the smoke. Because the neighbours were away and then moved out we didn't get the chance to call on Claire's services but we believe she would have been helpful. We hope your communications with Richmond re smoke monitoring will make them more aware that smoke problems exist beyond the Richmond air-shed.

It's well over two years since we first contacted the Council about smoke problems from next door. Throughout the process of attempting to get the Council to act on our behalf we have felt continually fobbed off by Richmond. Even worse, disbelieved! We don't want to go through this jumping through hoops process again if the cottage is re-let and the open fire is re-lit. And we don't think anyone else in Golden Bay should have to endure smoke problems from neighbours simply because we are so distant from Richmond. On more than one occasion Helen Dempster told us that the problem was that we were in Golden Bay and they were in Richmond. We have noticed that this doesn't exempt us from paying rates.

A few weeks ago we told friends in Kotinga of our smoke problems. They are also enduring bad smoke pollution from a sub-standard dwelling next door to them which doesn't have a proper log-burner. In their case the tenant said he couldn't afford firewood so is burning coal. They laughed at our attempts to sort our smoke problem out through the Council. Although they find their neighbour's smoke offensive they considered dealing with the authorities would only wear them down and achieve nothing. Sadly they could be right.

When we last spoke with Claire Webster she was in the process of getting Council accreditation as an enforcement officer. This seems an opportune time for local residents to be told that there is someone they can call on to monitor their smoke problems. There is a real need for a 24 hour smoke pollution officer. Had there been such a person our smoke problem would have been sorted two years ago when a previous tenant burned the bones of half a sheep along with some wet, green firewood.

Dennis Bush-King has explained why they can't place monitors here to measure air quality and he considers the pragmatic solution is for Council staff to monitor smoke problems. Please can the Community Board ask Environment and Planning that there be an officially designated position created to monitor smoke pollution and that the public be made aware that there is this option available to them?

Many thanks
Susan & John Snelgrove

TASMAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
Golden Bay Community Board
July 2013 (Provisional)

	Month Actual	Month Budget	Month Budget%	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Annual Budget %
Charges						
<i>Remuneration</i>						
Chairperson Monthly Salary	\$911	\$911	100%	\$911	\$10,930	8%
Members (3)	\$1,365	\$1,366	100%	\$1,365	\$16,395	8%
Community Board Members Reimbursements	\$1,190	\$1,078	110%	\$1,190	\$12,930	9%
<i>Miscellaneous</i>						
	<i>pages</i>	<i>rate</i>				
Photocopyi	1153	0.1				
				\$115	\$2,328	5%
Community Board discretionary fund	\$0	\$306	0%	\$0	\$3,677	0%
Community Board Expenses	\$94	\$208	45%	\$94	\$2,500	4%
Contingency allowance	\$0	\$315	0%	\$0	\$3,781	0%
Cost of Elections	\$22	\$21	105%	\$22	\$256	9%
Total Charges	\$3,697	\$4,399	84%	\$3,697	\$52,797	7%
<i>Less</i>						
CCB rate	-\$3,547	-\$3,514	101%	-\$3,547	-\$42,164	8%
Golden Bay Market	\$0	\$0	0%	\$0	\$0	0%
Net Charges	<u>\$150</u>	<u>\$885</u>		<u>\$150</u>	<u>\$10,633</u>	

Equity

Opening Credit Balance 1 July 2013	\$15,775
Net Income July 2013	-\$150
Closing Credit Balance 31 July 2013	<u>\$15,625</u>

Discretionary Fund

\$0

From: Jackie Edkins [<mailto:jackie.edkins@ruralwomen.org.nz>]
Sent: Friday, 30 August 2013 3:27 p.m.
To: Jackie Edkins
Subject: Trial of 20K signs on school buses aims to save children's lives



30 August 2013
Media release
For immediate release

Trial of 20K signs on school buses aims to save children's lives

In a bid to get drivers to slow down, 30 school buses in mid-Canterbury have been fitted with illuminated flashing 20km/h signs - the legal speed limit when passing a stationary school bus.

The active signs were launched in Ashburton this week as part of a national trial that aims to get motorists to slow down when passing a school bus that's stopped to let children on or off.

Rural Women NZ national president, Liz Evans, says 23 school children have been killed in New Zealand during the last 25 years when crossing the road to or from school buses, and another 47 have been seriously injured.

"A perception survey our members helped to carry out in Ashburton in July found that 35 per cent of drivers did not even know that 20km/h was the legal speed limit, and very few slow right down. It would be much the same around the country."

Data collected during the trial has shown that most motorists are speeding past school buses, with bus drivers reporting less than one in 20 drivers slowing down past a school bus.

The trial is being run by Transport Engineering Research New Zealand (TERNZ Ltd) with funding from the Road Safety Trust (NZ Transport Agency), and supported by the local police, Ashburton District Council and Rural Women New Zealand.

The ***Either way it's 20k*** awareness campaign has been running in Ashburton for the last two months.

This week illuminated 20km/h signs with flashing beacons have been fitted to the buses operated by Ashburton bus company, Pearsons Coachlines. The company has the contract for 27 school bus runs from the Rangitata to Rakaia, bringing children to schools within Ashburton and outlying rural areas.

Pearsons Coachlines Depot Manager, Mark Cook, says while driving school buses he has seen a lot of close calls, "a lot of which never get reported". He's also witnessed

motorists passing stationary school buses on long, straight roads at speeds in excess of 100km/h.

"We were very motivated when the opportunity arose to join with Rural Women New Zealand, with a vision to improve the safety of our children around school buses.

"The results so far have been extremely positive and now combined with the new 20km/h signs on the buses, I am sure that the current trial will prove to be successful."

The signs will operate on Pearsons' buses until at least June 2014. Bus drivers have already seen a change in driver behaviour, with a notable decrease in the speed at which motorists pass stationary school buses when the signs are operational.

Motorists will have a couple of weeks grace before the police begin to actively enforce the 20km/h speed limit past stationary school buses, says Sergeant Stephen Burgerhout of the Police's Mid/South Canterbury Highway Patrol.

"As there has been a comprehensive educational campaign, I will be highly disappointed to see many offences."

Rural Women New Zealand strongly hopes that at the end of the trial the NZ Transport Agency will approve the active 20K signs so that they can legally be installed on school buses around the country.

Photos and Videos of 20K signs launch in Ashburton:

www.facebook.com/speedpastschoolbuses

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Office of Hon Paula Bennett

MP for Waitakere
Minister for Social Development
Associate Minister of Housing

28 August 2013

Carolyn McLellan
Chair
Golden Bay Community Board
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Dear Ms McLellan,

The Minister for Social Development, Hon Paula Bennett, has asked me to thank you for your letter received on 26 August 2013 about OSCAR funding cuts for Golden Bay Community Workers.

Your letter has been referred to Brendan Boyle, Chief Executive of the Ministry of Social Development for his reply as the matters you raise are more directly within his area of responsibility.

You can expect Mr Boyle to write to you as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Fau Logo'.

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2 September 2013

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Dear Carolyn

FREEDOM CAMPING BYLAW AMENDMENTS

Your submission on the Freedom Camping Bylaw Amendments has been received by Council.

The hearing date has not been finalised, but you will be notified as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely

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