

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

**Date:** Tuesday 16 July 2019  
**Time:** 4.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Motueka Office  
**Venue:** 7 Hickmott Place  
Motueka

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## Motueka Community Board

### AGENDA

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#### MEMBERSHIP

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## **AGENDA**

### **1 OPENING, WELCOME**

### **2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

#### **Recommendation**

**That apologies be accepted.**

### **3 PUBLIC FORUM**

### **4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

### **5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**That the minutes of the Motueka Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 18 June 2019, be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.**

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Nil



## 6 PRESENTATIONS

### RMCB19-07-1 TOWARDS A MORE SOCIAL SOCIETY

Information Only - No Decision Required

<b>Report To:</b>	Motueka Community Board
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	16 July 2019
<b>Report Author:</b>	Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
<b>Report Number:</b>	RMCB19-07-1

#### PRESENTATION

David Kemp will speak to the Board about the need for a greater awareness around “social seating” in our communities. Surveys repeatedly indicate the feeling of social isolation and lack of physical exercise are common in our communities. The new Motueka Library Redevelopment provides an opportunity to consider what type of seating will meet the needs of the Motueka Community.

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### **Towards a more Social Society**

#### **A discussion paper advocating a greater awareness of social seating in our communities.**

The first issue of Age Concern, Nelson, for 2017 has their survey result of concerns of older people as isolation, loneliness and lack of social connection.

Just as a community survey said in 2013.....

Professor Bevan Grant stated ‘ public parks and spaces are not user friendly for older people’ ...let alone people of any age i.e. young mums and caregivers, and 15 to 25 yr olds who also have high levels of loneliness and stress.

Long term stress has very detrimental physiological effects on our bodies.

As a positive suggestion to move the issue forward and create a discussion, I would like to advocate a greater awareness of user friendly seating in our communities – in town, retirement complexes and community centres (is there a centre in your community?), social nodes ( ref Dr Paul Tolly) on walkways and in parks to encourage people of all ages to exercise and socialise more. Surely, having people congregating and socialising publicly is one of the indicators of a healthy community.

#### **While we all are aware of seating,**

**. how frequently are they used, do WE / I use them?** – we are fortunate to enjoy a benign climate, so why not take time to enjoy it, perhaps give a friendly greeting to the person already there, start a conversation, take a break on the way back from the shops, before retreating to our often isolated cells?

**. are they in the appropriate places?** – while the rail reserve has a number of seats ( often donated by individuals or groups), as do bus stops, I can think of only one church that has seating in its grounds, and hospitals, medical centres, schools, local halls and pocket parks are similarly devoid of socialising or resting areas, especially at the interface with public access. Off the main bus routes there are none! Look and consider where seating could be located.

In Marsden Valley where new housing is being developed, I did not see any public seating Where do people congregate during the day or weekend or after school when getting off the bus?

Think the Victory hall area, where I recently saw an elderly gentleman perched ( it must have been very uncomfortable – try it ! ) on top of a fence post supporting a chain, surrounding the grassed area. Surely it wouldn't be too difficult to have a design with planks between some of those posts, and thus enable socialisation to

occur? Numerous people of many cultures pass through that area, which is totally devoid of seating. Where is the provision for toddlers and older children?

The last time I looked at the proposed Community centre in Stoke, there was no indication of outdoor seating.

Sports fields are similarly often bare of seating. For all the wonderful developments at the Saxton sports area, where do people congregate and socialise before or after their efforts in their various disciplines - or after attending a presentation - before dispersing?

Dr Paul Tolly suggested 'nodes' between outer areas and town centres where people can rest and perhaps socialise. In conversation with an older lady, she said she liked walking to the shops, but didn't because, when tired on the way back home, there was no place to rest. In Richmond, look up Queen Street – up hill all the way, and no place to rest.....

Where would you like to have a seat or rest area?

**. how conducive is their design to comfort and social discourse?** - a successful area is on the northern end of the Stoke library where it is a sheltered and the seating is in an open u shaped design, allowing for a certain privacy but also enables discussion if wanted.

Often though, seating is bog standard straight lengths, long enough for perhaps three people – unfortunate for the fourth, and difficult for conversation, and a long way from the next. And no provision for little children. And without a roof for shelter from sun or rain.

Similarly, the standard BBQ table format, while cheap and easy, is difficult to get in and out of, especially for the less able - and without a back rest.

For an area so renowned for its community spirit, and numerous artists and designers, surely we can come up with seating that better suited for socialising. Colour is important, yet the standard 'forest green' or 'battleship grey' just doesn't do it .... where is the 'joie de vivre' (joy of living, ebullience)?

The Barnardo organisation proposed recently the concept of 'havens', where people could find refuge and support. Perhaps such seating could be known a 'friendly' seating areas, with a special colour and supportive phrase to help all age groups. After all, we all need help and support at times.

Late in 2016, the DHB propounded its 'Primary and Community Health Strategy', where they stated there will not be sufficient money and professionals to solve our health issues, and that we must take greater individual responsibility for our own health. They, along with local authorities and the myriad of support organisations,



must be more proactive in making public places so attractive that citizens of all ages like being there.

Perhaps we need to organise 'sit ins' or such to get the concept going.

No doubt there will be endless pages of documentation to wade through, but with intent from the appropriate authorities, we can create communities that we can enjoy now, and be our gift to the future.

**David Kemp.** [dk@davidkemp.co.nz](mailto:dk@ davidkemp.co.nz) 021 1831 668



## Walking groups in Nelson, Tasman area. September 2017

Walking is generally regarded as the most popular form of exercise people take part in and usually requires no monetary outlay. Most are local, while some outings go further afield, and vehicle sharing can usually be arranged with the co-ordinator for the day.

This is very much a listing of groups which have come to my attention, either through local community papers, or word of mouth.

Asking around with contacts, churches, Council sports facilities and at social gatherings, Information centres, GP or health provider Green Prescription, websites like What's On, - and so on - would unearth many more, specific to your needs and location.

These are geared to the older age group – some are gentle strolls, some actually go up smaller hills sometimes and stop often, while others go hard out and require some higher degree of physical fitness. One group may have several sub groups catering for degrees of fitness. They vary in duration for an hour or so, or are for 3+ hrs and require one to take one's own lunch and refreshments.

Take responsibility for your own health requirements and let a participant know if you may require assistance during the outing. It's wise to have local contact details on you should they be required.

Each group I have been involved with has been very welcoming, and the event is as much a social outing as a physical activity, and is often followed by a 'debrief' at a café, so that I invariably return home pleasantly exercised and renewed with positive social exchanges with fellow participants.

Contacts have not been included at this time as they change often and so become out of date quickly.

### **They are in no particular order.**

Nelson 50+ walkers – and mini walkers.

Nelson Tramping Club.

Saxton Sports Complex offers a range of options in various venues.

Probus groups.

U3A – including the Flat Earth walkers !

Tahuna mini walkers

Wakefield Walkers.

Motueka 50+ walking group.

Motueka Recreation Centre.

Richmond club 50

Newbies – Tuesday/ Friday.

Church groups – Anglican, Presbyterian, Catholic, others , in local parishes.

Compiled by David Kemp. 10 Sept. 2017. Email : dk@davidkemp.co.nz.



## 7 REPORTS

### RMCB19-07-2 DEFERRED DISCRETIONARY FUND APPLICATION

Decision Required

<b>Report To:</b>	Motueka Community Board
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	16 July 2019
<b>Report Author:</b>	Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
<b>Report Number:</b>	RMCB19-07-2

Item 7.1

#### 1 Summary

- 1.1 The application from Empowerment Trust was deferred at the June Board meeting due to a lack of representation from the organisation. This application has the support of the Youth Council.
  - Empowerment Trust - \$435.00
- 1.2 This application complies with Board guidelines and the full application is attached for the Boards reference. The applicant has been asked to attend the meeting to speak to their application.
- 1.3 This application is a Category C 'Youth Development Fund. There are budgeted funds available to meet this request.
- 1.4 Currently there is a balance of \$2,065.00 being carried forward from June 2019 for the **Youth Development Fund**. If this application is approved in full, the remaining balance of the Youth Development Fund will be \$1,630.00.
- 1.5 The Board has three options.
  - **Option 1** - The Board can approve the application in full.
  - **Option 2** – The Board can approve an amount less than the application.
  - **Option 3** – The Board can decline the application. In declining the application, the Board should communicate the reason for the decision to the applicant.
- 1.6 If the application is approved in full or part, payment will be made to the applicant by direct credit within ten working days of receiving their bank account details.

**2 Draft Resolution**

**That the Motueka Community Board:**

- 1. receives the Discretionary Fund Application July 2019 report RMCB19-7-2; and**
- 2. grants the Empowerment Trust \$435.00; or**
- 3. declines the application from the Empowerment Trust on the grounds that .....**

**3 Attachments**

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The following application has been received - please forward to the Motueka team.

**Name of organisation\***

Empowerment Trust

**Project category**

Youth development fund - category C

**Address**

206 George Harvey Road, RD1, Upper Moutere, Nelson

**Contact person\***

Karen Borlase

**Contact phone\***

0800 543 769

**Email address\***

[karen@kidpower.org.nz](mailto:karen@kidpower.org.nz)

**What is the purpose of your organisation?**

Our mission is to teach empowerment skills to people of all ages and abilities focusing on how to use their own power to stay safe, act wisely and believe in themselves.

We provide safety and communication programmes teaching “People Safety” skills. Our workshops are a safe learning experience for people of all ages to take positive effective action to avoid or stop bullying, abuse and violence.

**Amount applied for - up to \$500**

\$435.00

**Benefits - Who or what will benefit from the project in the Motueka community?**

We are applying for funding to provide a 2 hour Fullpower workshop for up to 20 teens in Motueka. We have had a request from YMCA Motueka for further sessions following the success previously, as part of their pathways programme for local youth who have left school without qualifications. The feedback was very positive from their first session:

“Cool teachers. I’d like to learn more.”

“10/10”

“I got confidence. I really appreciated how they respected my choices.”

“It was really fun so keep supporting this, it will help a lot in the future.”

“I really enjoyed having them here to help and definitely think they should come back. They were very helpful.”

“I will focus more on my surroundings.”

They would like us back for more! Please see attached letter from YMCA in our info document. We would be very grateful for your support to enable this to go ahead.

In a Fullpower workshop we practice effective verbal and physical ways to take charge. Positive empowering decisions become a natural response to challenges not only in potentially dangerous situations but many other challenges in daily life.

Fullpower teaches skills to:

- Set and protect personal boundaries
- Deal with sexual harassment/unwanted attention
- Project an attitude of awareness and confidence
- Use voice as a safety tool
- Take charge of emotional triggers
- Deal confidently and effectively with verbal aggression
- Stop aggressive confrontations before they start
- Emergency self defence skills

Fullpower instils a ‘Can Do’ attitude that is the basis for learning and further educational success. The hands-on education programme provides exhilarating and successful learning experiences, which make learners, feel capable, eager to learn more and confident to participate in other learning opportunities. We have many success stories from people who have begun taking charge of their own lives and learning much more after one of our programmes.

Fullpower emphasizes experiential, success-based practice of prevention and intervention techniques. We give the learners the opportunity to acquire empowerment, advocacy, health and safety concepts and turn them into skills through the role-plays in a safe, anxiety-reducing, competence-building way that is age and ability appropriate and culturally sensitive.

We coach in the moment, guiding each learner through the words, actions and moves and ensure that they are successful. This is an effective approach that makes most people regardless of their ability assimilate a high level of skill in a short amount of time.

Team building is an integral part of the Fullpower learning opportunity. Each learner is supported by the whole group when they practice role-plays and physical moves. This instils a feeling of being supported and empowered by the group. We also practice how to advocate effectively for themselves, their children and others, and how to ask for help effectively.

Our workshops are empowering to the participants. Teenagers face many many challenges in their worlds today and they need to be equipped with tools and skills to deal with them. If our teenagers have a healthy outlook on life and skills to help themselves and their peers and family, this creates safer communities.

In 2018 adult participants (including teachers and parents) reported:

- 99% of the learners participating on our programmes indicated that the programme had made them feel more confident and able to speak up and take charge
- 96% of learners reported feeling more in control,
- 95% reported having increased ability to communicate, to learn and to achieve.

### **Describe any voluntary time and any other funding contributions received for this project**

Expenses:

Facilitation 360

Resources 0

Travel 170

Admin/Overheads 65

Training/Supervision 10

Total 605

Income:



Empowerment Trust 120  
Motueka Community Board 435  
Fees 50  
Total 605

**Who else have you asked for funding for this project?**

We have not applied to any other funders for this project. We will be grateful for any contribution you could make.

**Bank account number**

03 0703 0448004 00

**You can upload a file to support your application**

Kidpower-background-info-Fullpower-MCB.2019.pdf - [Download File](#)





### Background Information

#### ✳ Our Organisation

The Empowerment Trust, (previously Kidpower Teenpower Fullpower Trust) is a registered charity, affiliated with Kidpower International. Our mission is to teach people of all ages and abilities how to use their own power to stay safe, seek support for themselves and others, and believe in themselves. Since 1993 over 66,500 people participated in our interactive programmes.

Our steadily growing team of currently 41 Mates & Dates facilitators and 11 Kidpower Instructors enable us to reach people in Auckland, Wellington, Nelson, and Christchurch. Our resources are used right across New Zealand. Please visit [www.kidpower.org.nz](http://www.kidpower.org.nz) and access our [last Annual Report online](#) for in depth information about us and our work.

#### ✳ How Kidpower Can Support and Strengthen the Ministerial Group's Family Violence and Sexual Violence Work Programme

Our approach is unique, evidence based, and can support the Family Violence and Sexual Violence Prevention Strategy and work programme on the individual and community level of the social-ecological primary prevention model.

We have effective tools and extensive experience in successfully addressing key issues, i.e.

- **Long Term Behaviour Change**  
Core elements of the Kidpower approach make it easy for people to learn new skills, adopt new norms and thought patterns **and** use them in real life (i.e. these could be used in the implementation of parts of the Family violence workforce capability framework).
- **Engagement of Cultural Communities**  
The engagement model we use with different communities creates a safe forum and facilitates collective responsibility, builds skill, confidence, and access to the support needed to keep children safe.
- **Reaching the Most Vulnerable AND their supporters**  
We successfully reach and work with all ages and all abilities and disabilities, including the most vulnerable groups like the very young, disabled, illiterate, Pasifika, and more. All programmes include training for families, educators, and supporters in how to deal with disclosures and how to safeguard the people in their charge.
- **Scalability**  
Comprehensive manuals and teaching tools, recruitment and training policies, and ongoing support of our facilitators provides a well-tested base to expand and scale up the delivery of our programmes.
- **Collaboration for Safety and Collective Impact**  
*Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much*<sup>1</sup>. We have a long track record of collaborating with other organisations (other programme providers, local support services, NZ Police, schools, cultural groups etc) to ensure emotional safety for everyone and to achieve collective impact.

<sup>1</sup> Helen Keller

<sup>1</sup> i.e.– [Five independent evaluations of the Healthy Relationships Programme](#) (Disabled Teens & Adult Programme – see below)  
- USA Parent/Child workshop evaluation: [summary](#) | [full version](#) (Parent Programme)  
- NZ primary school evaluation: [summary](#) | [full version](#) (Children Programme)

<sup>1</sup> Wilkins, N., Tsao, B., Hertz, M., Davis, R., Klevens, J. (2014). Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence. Atlanta, p4 – [access online](#)

people safety &  
successful  
communication

MATES & DATES   
kidpower teenpower fullpower

### ✳ Our Point of Difference and Evidence

We provide cutting edge primary prevention work across New Zealand that is trauma-informed and **evidence-based** - see three case studies in ACC's [Sexual Violence Toolkit](#) and several independent evaluations<sup>2</sup>.

The Kidpower approach increases protective factors and reduces risk factors for potential **victims AND perpetrators** of all types of violence (including sexual violence) by providing strategies, awareness, and skills to prevent potentially violent situations from escalating and getting out of control, build healthy relationships, and navigate conflict without aggression. Evidence shows that lacking skills to cope with problems non-violently place individuals at higher risk for acting violently<sup>3</sup>.

Even though the issues we deal with are serious, the Kidpower approach is **empowering, dynamic and fun**. We create safe learning experiences for adults and young people to take positive effective action to avoid or stop bullying, abuse and violence. Skill building, hands-on, positive practices act as a catalyst for change. Latest research shows that for too long, adults are supplied with information and advice instead of this kind of active skill building training, coaching and practising of tools that make a difference in daily life. (See the latest Theory of Change of the Harvard University at [http://developingchild.harvard.edu/resources/multimedia/videos/theory\\_of\\_change](http://developingchild.harvard.edu/resources/multimedia/videos/theory_of_change))

In 2014, an independent study (*Empowering children with safety-skills: An evaluation of the Kidpower Everyday Safety-Skills Program – A.BrenickA*) showed that Kidpower's Every Day Skills Programme "significantly increases children's safety skills knowledge" and that 31% of Kidpower students showed improved safety skills and knowledge over a period of three months, compared with a comparison group of children who had not taken Kidpower.

The Kidpower approach also closely aligns with

- the 10 protective factors conceptual model of ACYF (Administration on Children, Youth and Families)
- the recommendations of the National Scientific Council on the Developing Child - a combination of supportive relationships, adaptive skill-building, and positive experiences - which constitutes the foundation of what is commonly called resilience
- the philosophy of PB4L (Positive Behaviour for Learning).

### ✳ Our Aim

We envisage a New Zealand where:

- **Parents and adults** are aware and take responsibility of children's, other vulnerable people's and their own safety. They are excellent role models teaching their children the above skills preparing them for a successful, fulfilling life free from trauma and harm. Adults will also use these skills in the work place to deal with troublesome colleagues and customers.
- **Pre-schoolers** learn to resolve conflict without aggression, understand their own and other people's boundaries and persist in getting help when they need it
- **Children** at school learn to avoid situations where they may become victims; use their body language and voices to assert their boundaries; speak out when things are wrong; persist in getting help when needed and to de-escalate rather than rise to triggers.
- **Youth** are alert and aware to signs of trouble, they make and adhere to a plan to stick with their friends e.g. if things go wrong at a party; they learn to set boundaries in new relationships and be emotionally resilient; they think first, take charge, de-escalate and walk away instead of resorting to violence and aggression.

<sup>2</sup> i.e. – [Five independent evaluations of the Healthy Relationships Programme](#) (Disabled Teens & Adult Programme – see below)  
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### ✘ Our Funding request

For the purpose of this application we are applying for funding to provide a 2 hour Fullpower workshop for up to 20 teens in Motueka.

### ✘ Our Programmes

Ten core programmes cater for different ages, cultures, and abilities. All programmes use

- a) carefully formatted and coached role-plays,
- b) visuals,
- c) group activities, discussion and practices,

The practices build skills and confidence to

- be a pro-active up-stander (including safeguard children and vulnerable people)
- negotiate consent (i.e. set and respect boundaries for better relationships)
- solve conflict without violence or aggression
- question and change social norms that support violence

In every-day terms, adults and young people practise how to

- take charge for their own and other's safety
- keep safe when on their own,
- get help safely from trusted people and also strangers,
- stop bullies and inappropriate touch or behaviour,
- cope with peer group pressure,
- turn fear into positive practical action,
- recognise an emergency situation, and take quick, effective action, and
- as a last resort, use effective physical defence skills only to stop violence and get help

#### MAINSTREAM PROGRAMMES

- Kidpower for Young Children Programme and Resource Kit for 3 – 7 year olds
- Kidpower Confident Kids for 5 - 12 year olds
- Kidpower Programme & Resource Kit for 8 – 12 year olds
- Teenpower Workshops for 13 - 18 year olds
- Fullpower Whānau Workshops for Parents, Whānau and Care Givers
- Fullpower Workshops for Adults

#### PROGRAMMES for People with DISABILITIES

We have successfully taught self-protection skills to thousands of people with such difficult life challenges as developmental delays, loss of vision, hearing or mobility, prejudice based on race, religion, economic status, sexual orientation, or other factors.

Two [Healthy Relationship Resources](#), developed with and for children, teens, and adults with intellectual disabilities provide practical tools to build resiliency and to prevent bullying, violence and abuse. The interactive resource was developed over 6 years with Sexual Violence Primary Prevention Funding from the Ministry of Justice and is now supported by the Ministry of Social Development.

Furthermore, the latest Disabled Teaching Mainstream Project addresses the risk factor of isolation and low self esteem and increases protective factors by building empathy and pro-active up-stander attitude. This is achieved by training and supporting disabled ambassadors to facilitate the Healthy Relationships programme in mainstream schools.

#### MATES & DATES PROGRAMME

We are contracted by ACC to deliver the Mates & Dates programme in Auckland, Tasman, and Christchurch. We currently have 41 Mates & Dates facilitators in those locations working for us.

#### CULTURE-SPECIFIC PROGRAMME DEVELOPMENT

In collaboration with the Nelson Tasman Pasifika Community Trust, we developed a highly successful community engagement model over three years, funded by Working Together More and JR McKenzie Trust.

The model enables communities to co-develop their own programme using an 'Inside / Outside Aiga' (Inside / Outside Whānau) approach. The process is community driven to ensure the resulting programme and resources work for their culture and the environment they live in.

#### ✳ **The Need for 'People Safety'**

New Zealand has unacceptably high levels of child abuse and violence. Adults, youth, and children need the skills and the confidence speak up for themselves and others.

Family violence is estimated to cost the country between \$4.1 and \$7 billion each year<sup>4</sup>.

20% of girls and 9% of boys in New Zealand report unwanted sexual touching or being forced to do sexual things.<sup>5</sup> For the year to 30 June 2017, Child, Youth and Family received 158,921 notifications for possible child abuse or neglect. A finding of neglect or abuse was substantiated in 14,802 cases.<sup>6</sup>

About half of all homicides in New Zealand are committed by an offender who is identified as family. Police investigated 118,910 incidents of family violence in 2016 or about one every 5 minutes. In the four years from 2009 to 2012, an average of 13 women, 10 men, and 9 children were killed each year as a result of family violence.<sup>7</sup>

Women with disabilities are about twice as likely to be victims of violence or abuse compared to other women.<sup>8</sup>

#### ✳ **Instilling Confidence and a Healthy Respect for Others**

Our sessions are safe, fun, positive, proven, professionally coached and internationally accredited (over two million adults and children have been trained worldwide under Kidpower International's umbrella). Feedback from professionals, parents and children confirm that the courses increase their own confidence and abilities to keep safe and encourage children to be respectful yet assertive. It helps both the more aggressive children as well as the overly shy children.

#### ✳ **Funding**

We believe access to our services should not be limited by personal wealth. We have a policy that we will not turn anyone away from our courses because they cannot pay so we apply to funders to help subsidise costs, ensuring that those in need can access the skills and programmes. This is through funding, donations, volunteers and other forms of contributions.

#### ✳ **Collective Impact Through Collaboration**

We work with various organisations including NZ Police, Ministry of Justice, ACE (Adult Community Education), ACC, SASH (Sexual Abuse Support and Healing), Rape Prevention Education, The Village Collective, Youth Groups, Family Service Centres, Schools, Cultural communities like the Nelson Tasman Pasifika Community Trust and other community groups. We are members of several networks to ensure every dollar and minute we spend enhances people's lives and does not duplicate but complement and enhance what others do.

Cornelia Baumgartner, the New Zealand Programme Director of the Kidpower Teenpower Fullpower Trust, is a member of the Expert Reference Group for the Ministerial Sexual Violence

<sup>4</sup> [https://glenninquiry.org.nz/uploads/files/ECONOMIC\\_COSTS\\_OF\\_CHILD\\_ABUSE\\_INTIMATE\\_PARTNER\\_ABUSE2.pdf](https://glenninquiry.org.nz/uploads/files/ECONOMIC_COSTS_OF_CHILD_ABUSE_INTIMATE_PARTNER_ABUSE2.pdf) Direct costs to Government of providing family and sexual violence services has been calculated at \$1.4 billion (2013/14) reference to the portfolio analysis in July Cabinet paper [https://beehive.govt.nz/webfm\\_send/68](https://beehive.govt.nz/webfm_send/68)

<sup>5</sup> Clark, T. C., Fleming et al. *Youth'12 Overview: The health and wellbeing of New Zealand secondary school students in 2012*. Auckland, New Zealand <https://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/assets/fmhs/faculty/ahrg/docs/2012prevalence-tables-report.pdf>

<sup>6</sup> Salvation Army Report State of the Nation 2018

<sup>7</sup> <http://areyouok.org.nz/family-violence/statistics/>

<sup>8</sup> Ibid



Prevention Group, of Kidpower International's advisory group, and of the Taiwi Sexual Violence Prevention Advisory Group of TOAH-NNEST (Te Ohaakii a Hine – National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together).

**Feedback**

Feedback from participants highlights how much they enjoy the training and how much they gain from the experiential, hands-on sessions. Many success stories illustrate how people used the personal safety skills they learned to improve their daily lives as well as to stop dangerous situations. Please visit [www.kidpower.org.nz/about](http://www.kidpower.org.nz/about) to read endorsements and sample success stories under the header 'Proven Results'.

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**Empowerment Trust**

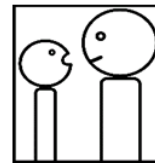
*making a lasting difference to people's safety and self-esteem,  
providing skills and positive experiences to  
stop bullying, violence and abuse*



When someone is mean or not safe,  
I walk away if I can



When I don't like it I say stop!



When I can't stop it I get help



We build strong **KIDS**  
strong **FAMILIES** strong **COMMUNITIES**

YMCA Motueka  
c/- 156 Toi Toi Street  
Nelson 7010

Hi Maree,

It was great to have you here for the self-defence class, the students found this really beneficial and enjoyed themselves in the process. They commented later that they felt in control, more confident and aware of how to protect themselves and empowered to do so. It was also a great team activity which they found fun and interesting and it was great to see them engage really well with some good laughs along the way.

My students are very keen to have you come out to see them again and I know that many of them are having trouble with relationships, this is not just within the family, it is friendships and also with partners. Not setting boundaries and breakdown of relationships that they are unable to move on from has become an issue that at times has entered into the classroom. It appears these teens don't have the skills to assert their boundaries when a breakdown in a relationship happens and build bridges to repair these relationships in a healthy way. It seems to go from bad to worse for them and they are at a loss to know how to deal with this.

The time is right for these students to be guided in how to go about this and the skills they would develop from some guidance at this age would set them up well moving forward as it would help them to develop into well-functioning adults. I feel that what the Fullpower program can offer them would be most beneficial as it covers these issues and you already have a good rapport with them.

My students have all indicated that this is an area they are wanting help with and I wonder if you can help with providing some guidance for my students in the form of a session(s)? Unfortunately, YMCA does not have funding for extra activities like this in our programs, so we wonder if there is anything available for this?

Kind Regards

Jacqui Latham  
Tutor  
YMCA Motueka



**7.2 MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD - POLICY FOR DISCRETIONARY FUND CRITERIA****Decision Required**

<b>Report To:</b>	Motueka Community Board
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	16 July 2019
<b>Report Author:</b>	Robyn Scherer, Senior Executive Assistant - Engineering
<b>Report Number:</b>	RMCB19-07-3

**1 Summary**

- 1.1 For some years, the Motueka Community Board has administered a Discretionary Fund. The fund is aimed at supporting projects that demonstrate a clear benefit to the Motueka community including addressing an identified community need, and that demonstrate local support.
- 1.2 The fund provides up to \$500 per project for non-Motueka Community Board initiated projects.
- 1.3 The fund is allocated quarterly in March, June, September and December.
- 1.4 Until this time, applications for the discretionary fund have not been guided by a policy approved by the Motueka Community Board and adopted by the Tasman District Council.
- 1.5 This report provides a policy to guide the Motueka Community Board in the allocation of funding from the Discretionary Fund.

**2 Draft Resolution****That the Motueka Community Board:**

1. **receives the Motueka Community Board - Policy for Discretionary Fund Criteria; and**
2. **approves the Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Policy Criteria; and**
3. **refers the Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Policy to Full Council for review and adoption.**

**3 Purpose of the Report**

3.1 The purpose of this report is to consider and approve the Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria Policy.

**4 Background and Discussion**

4.1 For some years the Motueka Community Board has set aside funds from its targeted rate to support community projects and initiatives that:

- Contribute to Tasman District Council’s community outcomes; and
- Demonstrate local community support; and
- Provide a clear benefit to the Motueka community, including an identified community need.

4.2 The fund includes a pool of \$6,650 per financial year.

4.3 The fund is allocated under three categories:

- 4.3.1.1 A pool of 4,650 per year is available for Category A – Community Projects.
- 4.3.1.2 A pool of \$1,000 per year is available for Category B – Board-related Activities.
- 4.3.1.3 A pool of \$1,000 per year is available for Category C – Youth-related Activities. This may include events organised by youth, for youth, or on behalf of youth.

4.4 There is a maximum of \$500 (or less) for each project funded under the discretionary fund.

4.5 Funds are allocated through quarterly funding rounds in March, June, September and December each year.

4.6 An application form is available on the Council’s website. Applicants can choose to submit their application in either electronic or written form.

4.7 Applicants are encouraged to speak to their request at the Motueka Community Board meeting where their application is being considered. If the applicant or their representative cannot attend the meeting where their application is being considered, the Board may defer any decision on funding until the next meeting when the applicant can attend the Board meeting.

4.8 Projects must be completed within nine months of receiving funding and the successful applicants must provide a report to the Motueka Community Board on the project and how the funding was used.

**5 Options**

5.1 The Motueka Community Board has two options:

- 5.1.1 Do not approve the Policy for Discretionary Fund Criteria.
- 5.1.2 Approve the Policy for Discretionary Fund Criteria for the Council’s approval.

**6 Strategy and Risks**

- 6.1 The Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria policy meets the requirement of the Council's risk management policy.

## **7 Policy / Legal Requirements / Plan**

- 7.1 The Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria policy is linked to the Council's Revenue and Financing Policy. The purpose of the fund is to support community projects and initiatives that:
- Contribute to Tasman District Council's community outcomes; and
  - Demonstrate local community support; and
  - Provide a clear benefit to the Motueka community, including an identified community need.

## **8 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications**

- 8.1 There are no budgetary implications from this decision. The Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund is funded from the annual targeted rate for the Motueka Ward.

## **9 Significance and Engagement**

- 9.1 The Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria policy is of low interest to stakeholders. Given that all members will be aware of the views and preferences of the local community, no formal engagement is considered necessary.

## **10 Conclusion**

- 10.1 For some years, the Motueka Community Board has administered a Discretionary Fund. The fund is aimed at supporting projects that demonstrate a clear benefit to the Motueka community including addressing an identified community need, and that demonstrate local support.
- 10.2 The fund provides up to \$500 per project for non-Motueka Community Board initiated projects.
- 10.3 The fund is allocated quarterly in March, June, September and December each year.
- 10.4 Until this time, applications for the discretionary fund have not been guided by a policy approved by the Motueka Community Board and adopted by the Tasman District Council.
- 10.5 This report provides a policy to guide the Motueka Community Board in the allocation of funding from the Discretionary Fund.

## **11 Next Steps / Timeline**

- 11.1 Once the policy is approved by the Motueka Community Board it will be presented to the Tasman District Council for adoption.

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## Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria

### ORGANISATIONAL POLICY

#### POLICY REFERENCES

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|---------------------------------------|--|
| • Sponsor:                            | <b>Mike Drummond</b>   |
| • Effective date:                     | 1 August 2019  |
| • Internal review due:                | Five yearly  |
| • Legal compliance:                   | Council approval of the criteria, which need to be linked back to the Council's Revenue and Financing Policy |
| • Associated Documents/References     | Revenue and Financing Policy   |
| • Approved by Council (If Applicable) | 1 August 2019  |

#### Purpose

To provide funding:

- a) for community projects and initiatives in the Motueka Ward that the Motueka Community Board considers will benefit the Motueka community as a whole, rather than individuals; and
- b) to support Motueka Community Board functions, including
  - i) Board members attendance at conferences or training workshops;
  - ii) Board advertising and communication;
  - iii) Board community surveys;
  - iv) and for Board functions; and
- c) to support youth related activities in the Motueka Ward.

#### Application

This policy applies to the disbursement of funds from the Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund.

#### Criteria

- 1) The rules, guidelines and monetary amounts set out in this policy are subject to change as a result of Motueka Community Board and Tasman District Council review.
- 2) All approved projects and initiatives must contribute to Tasman District Council's Community Outcomes;

- 3) Projects need to demonstrate local community support;
- 4) Projects must demonstrate a clear benefit to the Motueka community, including addressing an identified community need.
- 5) There is a \$500 maximum for applications for non-Motueka Community Board-initiated projects.
- 6) Applicants may be given less funding than they apply for.
- 7) Funds will be allocated through quarterly funding rounds in March, June, September and December each year.
- 8) Applications will be made three weeks before the Motueka Community Board considers quarterly funding allocations.
- 9) Applications are to follow the Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund application form template.
- 10) Where appropriate, funding applications should be supported by an appropriate Health and Safety Plan.
- 11) All projects that apply for funding will become public via Motueka Community Board agendas and minutes.
- 12) Applicants are encouraged to speak to their request at the Motueka Community Board meeting where their application is being considered.
- 13) Projects must be completed within nine months of receiving funding.
- 14) Successful applicants will provide a report to the Motueka Community Board on the project and how the funding was used, within nine months of receiving funding. Community Board support staff will follow up with each organisation that has been provided funding.
- 15) Each year more project funding requests will be received than funds available and not all requests will be successful. The Board's decision on project funding is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- 16) Funding is to be used only for the purpose approved. Unused funding must be returned to the Board at the termination or completion of the project.
- 17) The Motueka Community Board acknowledges that there could be extraordinary situations which do not fully meet the criteria described in this policy. The Community Board reserves the right to consider and approve such applications.

**Discretionary funding will not be provided for:**

- 18) Ongoing operational costs that are not project specific;
- 19) Costs that cannot be verified with appropriate quotes;
- 20) Projects that have already been completed.

**Process Council Funding:**

The Discretionary Fund includes three categories of funding:

- 21) A pool of 4,654 per year will be available for Category A – Community Projects.
- 22) A pool of \$1,000 per year will be available for Category B – Board-related Activities.
- 23) A pool of \$1,000 per year will be available for Category C – Youth-related Activities. This may include events organised by youth, for youth, or on behalf of youth.

- 24) If funds earmarked for Categories B and C are unused at the time of the final funding round of the financial year, these funds shall be released into the general fund and may be offered to previous unsuccessful, but worthy applications, and/or utilised in Board-imitated projects.

**Authorised by**

**Date of approval:** 1 August 2019





**7.3 MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND CRITERIA****Decision Required**

<b>Report To:</b>	Motueka Community Board
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	16 July 2019
<b>Report Author:</b>	Robyn Scherer, Senior Executive Assistant - Engineering
<b>Report Number:</b>	RMCB19-07-4

**Item 7.3****1 Summary**

- 1.1 In 2012, the Motueka Community Board established a Special Projects Fund from the Community Board rate. Initially the fund was made up of \$5 per property from the targeted rate. That increased to \$10 per property in 2015.
- 1.2 The fund is managed by the Board using criteria in the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Funding policy approved by the Tasman District Council in 2015.
- 1.3 The Special Projects Funding policy includes a requirement for a three-yearly review of the criteria used to fund special projects.
- 1.4 This report recommends that the Motueka Community Board approves the funding criteria policy for the Special Projects Fund provided in **Attachment 1** noting that the new policy states that it should be reviewed every five years.

**2 Draft Resolution****That the Motueka Community Board:**

1. **receives the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Criteria report RMCB19-07-4; and**
2. **accepts the draft criteria included in the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Policy included in the report; and**
3. **refers the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Policy to Full Council for review and adoption.**

**3 Purpose of the Report**

- 3.1 The purpose of this report is to consider and approve the Motueka Community Board Special Funds Criteria policy and to recommend the policy to Tasman District Council for adoption.

**4 Background and Discussion**

- 4.1 In 2015, the Motueka Community Board reviewed the Special Projects Funds Criteria policy. The Board approved the policy and recommended it to the Council for adoption. The Council adopted the policy in July 2015.
- 4.2 The policy included a clause for review of the criteria every three years.
- 4.3 The policy is now overdue for review.
- 4.4 The new policy is attached (**Attachment 1**). There is one minor change to the previous version with the review date being set at every five years.
- 4.5 The policy provides a robust set of criteria to guide the Board when it recommends projects for funding through the Special Projects Fund.
- 4.6 Staff recommend that the current policy should be rolled over, noting that the review date has been extended to five years.

**5 Options**

- 5.1 The Motueka Community Board has two options:
- 5.1.1 Do not approve the rollover of the Special Projects Fund Criteria policy.
- 5.1.2 Approve the rollover of the Special Projects Fund Criteria policy for Council approval noting that the review period is now five years.

**6 Strategy and Risks**

- 6.1 The Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Criteria policy meets the requirement of the Council's risk management policy.

**7 Policy / Legal Requirements / Plan**

- 7.1 The Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Criteria policy is linked to the Council's Revenue and Financing Policy. The purpose of the fund is to provide funding towards projects and initiatives in the Motueka Community Board area. This includes projects that the Board considers to be of a high priority for the Motueka Ward but not high enough in relation to district-wide priorities to gain Council funding.

**8 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications**

- 8.1 There are no budgetary implications from this decision. The Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund is funded from the annual targeted rate for the Motueka Ward.

**9 Significance and Engagement**

- 9.1 The Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Criteria policy is of low interest to stakeholders. Given that all members will be aware of the views and preferences of the local community, no formal engagement is considered necessary.

**10 Conclusion**

- 10.1 In 2012, the Motueka Community Board established a Special Projects Fund from the Community Board rate.
- 10.2 The fund is managed by the Board using criteria in the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Funding policy approved by the Tasman District Council in 2015. That policy required a three-yearly review
- 10.3 This report recommends that the Motueka Community Board approves the funding criteria policy for the Special Projects Fund noting that the policy should be reviewed every five years.

**11 Next Steps / Timeline**

- 11.1 Once the policy is approved by the Motueka Community Board it will be presented to the Tasman District Council for adoption.

**12 Attachments**

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## Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund Criteria

### ORGANISATIONAL POLICY

#### POLICY REFERENCES

• Sponsor:	<b>Mike Drummond</b>
• Effective date:	1 August 2019
• Internal review due:	Five yearly
• Legal compliance:	Council approval of the criteria, which need to be linked back to the Council's Revenue and Financing Policy
• Associated Documents/References	Revenue and Financing Policy
• Approved by Council (If Applicable)	1 August 2015

#### Purpose

To provide funding towards projects and initiatives in the Motueka Community Board area that the Board considers to be of a high priority for the Motueka Ward, but not high enough in relation to district-wide priorities to gain direct Council funding.

#### Application

This policy applies to the disbursement of funds from the Motueka Community Board Special Projects Fund.

#### Criteria

- 1) The rules, guidelines and monetary amounts set out in this policy are subject to change as a result of Council review.
- 2) All approved projects must fit within the purpose of local government contained in section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002.
- 3) Projects need to demonstrate their contribution to Council's Community Outcomes;
- 4) Projects need to demonstrate local community support;
- 5) Projects must take place within the Motueka Ward and demonstrate a clear benefit to the local community, including addressing an identified community need.
- 6) Generally projects will be those "of low priority to the Council in the context of district-wide priorities, but high priority for the local community".
- 7) The funding contribution to any project will not normally exceed \$10,000.
- 8) Projects or infrastructure will be Council or board approved projects. The focus is on "bricks and mortar" projects.

- 9) Infrastructure projects and projects on/in Council property will be managed by Council staff and only utilise Council-approved providers.
- 10) Where appropriate, project activities are to be supported by a Health and Safety Plan.
- 11) All projects become public via agendas and minutes.
- 12) Each year more project funding requests will be received than funds available and not all requests will be successful. The Board's decision on project funding is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- 13) Funding is to be used only for the purpose approved. Unused funding must be returned to the Board at the termination or completion of the project.
- 14) Projects are normally to be completed within the current funding year (1 July to 30 June in the following year).
- 15) The Motueka Community Board acknowledges that there could be extraordinary situations which do not fully meet the criteria described in this policy. The Community Board reserves the right to consider and approve such applications.

**Special Project funding will not be provided for:**

- 16) Ongoing operational costs that are not project specific;
- 17) Costs that cannot be verified with appropriate quotes;
- 18) Projects that have already been completed.

**Process Council Funding:**

- 19) The Board, as part of the annual budget process, and with the assistance of Council officers, prepares a short list of both lower priority Council and other Board projects for the coming year.
- 20) The applications are checked for policy compliance, reviewed and prioritised by the Board. A short list of 5-10 preferred projects is developed for consultation with the community.
- 21) The proposed projects are consulted on by inclusion in the Annual Plan (or a similar local presentation) for public submissions. The Community Board then meets, considers those submissions, staff advice on the proposed projects, and decides on the next year's projects. This will normally occur by the July or August Board meeting.

**Authorised by**

**Date of approval:** 1 August 2019

## 7.4 FOOTPATH AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS MOTUEKA

Information Only - No Decision Required

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Steve Elkington, Senior Road Engineer  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-5

### 1 Summary

- 1.1 This report covers the footpath improvements completed in Motueka for the 2018/19 financial year and the planned footpath and road drainage improvements for the 2019/20 financial year. The report also notes the funding sources for this work.
- 1.2 Pedestrian improvement works in Motueka are also discussed.

### 2 Draft Resolution

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Footpath and Pedestrian Improvements Motueka Report RMCB19-07-5;**

### 3 Purpose of the Report

- 3.1 This report provides an update of footpath upgrades completed last financial year and the work planned to footpaths, kerb and channels and sumps in Motueka for this financial year.
- 3.2 The report also discusses proposed pedestrian improvements identified by Cr Ogilvie and the proposed funding and construction timing of this work.

### 4 Background and Discussion

- 4.1 Table 1 below shows the footpath improvements completed in Motueka township in the 2018/19 financial year:

Road Name	Location	Description	Indicative Expenditure
Saxon Street	Eastern side path between No.14 to No.19	Old and badly cracked concrete footpath, replaced with 1.5m wide concrete path including upgraded vehicle accessways	\$35,000
Vosper Street	Western side path from Selwyn Street to Greenwood Street	New widened concrete path replaced old narrow 1m wide concrete path.	\$20,000
Greenwood Street	Northern side	Replace badly cracked footpath	\$7,000
Greenwood Street	South side	Replace badly cracked footpath	\$9,000
High Street – overhead to ground project	Western side between Poole Street to Parker Street.  Note: Concrete section from Parker Street to northern end, replaced full width at Network Tasman's cost	Entire width of path resurfaced and old accessways replaced with redundant ones walled up. Pram crossings replaced.	\$56,000 (Council share)
High Street – overhead to ground project	Eastern Side	Minor footpath repaired with this project	TBC
Motueka Township – Footpath grinding	Various locations	Grind off high lips between joints of concrete slabs	\$2,000



4.2 Table 2 sets out the proposed footpath, kerb and sump works planned to be carried out this financial year:

Road Name	Location	Description	Indicative Expenditure
Fearon Street	Southern side from High Street to Saxon Street	Construct 1.8m wide path and replace kerb and channel including new sump	\$70,500
Tudor Street	Southern side in front of Mitre 10	Replace old kerb and channel and reconstruct footpath	\$17,300
Greenwood Street	Northern side from High Street towards the Pharmacy carpark	Reconstruct old concrete path. Note: NTL are looking to lay a new power cable through this section later in 2019	\$ Cost share with NTL
Boyce Street	Northern side	Replace kerb and channel	\$13,000
Wilkinson Street (provisional)	Eastern side	Replace kerb and channel	\$20,000
New footpath at Brooklyn – Motueka West Bank Road	Western side from Brooklyn Valley Road to Mickell Road	Construct 1.5m wide path including a footbridge over the Brooklyn Stream	\$95,000 Note, this work may be constructed in 2020/21 with a package of similar work
Motueka township – footpath grinding and Footpath repairs	Various locations to be determined.	Grind off high lips between joints of concrete slabs and replace sections of path	To be programmed
Thomason Avenue new soak pit	Corner of Queen Victoria Street. Required due to a single soak pit draining multiple sumps	Soak pit and pipe connection to existing soak pit in roadway	\$12,000
Package of sump improvements	To be determined	Replace sumps and install back entries to increase intake capacity	To be confirmed

4.3 Table 3 below sets out the pedestrian safety improvements identified by Cr Ogilvie. Also included is brief solution and funding source:

Road Name	Issue	Proposed Solution	Funding Source
Poole Street pedestrian improvements	Kerb crossing point to access walkway through to Memorial Park, Library, the kindergarten and Pah Street	Either kerb build-outs or speed table	Low Cost Low Risk Programme, based on ranking in matrix. (Subsidised by NZTA)
Tudor Street Pedestrian Refuge at High Street	Busy intersection with long crossing distance.	Investigate a mountable island.	Low Cost Low Risk Programme, based on ranking in matrix. (Subsidised by NZTA)
Whakarewa Street Pedestrian refuge between High Street and Coppins Place	Wide road with long crossing distance. Intersection with High Street demanding good level of confidence at busy times to cross road	Ideally, construct a pedestrian refuge to reduce the crossing distance, while keeping with in the desire line of High Street pedestrians	Low Cost Low Risk Programme, based on ranking in matrix. (Subsidised by NZTA)
Various pram ramps	New locations for pram ramps and some existing ramps are too steep or, the channel crossing requires reconstructing, or both.	Reconstruct pram ramps and crossings to meet standards, where site restrictions permit.	Low Cost Low Risk Programme, or Footpath Maintenance and Renewal budgets. (All of the above Subsidised by NZTA)

## 5 Discussion and Funding Source

### Footpath Maintenance

- 5.1 Footpath maintenance includes replacing various short sections of path including footpath grinding.
- 5.2 The footpath sites identified for repair in Motueka will require prioritising against other repairs across the District to match available funding. One section of path for repair is in Edwin Chambers Drive, where tree roots are tilting the slabs.
- 5.3 The Council funds footpath repairs across the entire District from the footpath maintenance budget. There is no formula used to determine the amount of funding for this work on a Ward basis but simply as the need arises. However, Motueka receives a large share of this funding due to the age and condition of its paths.
- 5.4 In previous years, funding of footpath maintenance was 100% funded by Council, whereas now, NZTA subsidises this work at a Funding Assistance Rate (FAR) of 51%.

### Footpath & Drainage Renewals – Including Kerbs and Sumps

- 5.5 The footpath renewal sites identified for the 2019/20 financial year have been programmed to proceed in the first six months and funded from the Council's subsidised footpath renewals budget.
- 5.6 In previous years, funding to renew footpaths was fully at the Council's expense, NZTA now subsidises this work at a FAR of 51%.
- 5.7 Kerb and channel including sump upgrades identified for this current financial year will be funded from the Council's subsidised road drainage renewals budget. Work is in hand to confirm a package of sumps for upgrading in Motueka. Last year 15 sumps were replaced with larger sump boxes and back entries.
- 5.8 The drainage renewals budget is subsidised by NZTA at a FAR of 51%.
- 5.9 A new soak pit to be installed in the wide berm of Thomason Avenue will be funded from the Council's subsidised road drainage renewals budget.

#### **New Footpath Site- Brooklyn**

- 5.10 The proposed new path including a pedestrian bridge along Motueka River West Bank Road at Brooklyn will be funded from the Council's subsidised new footpaths budget. The planned work for construction is likely to occur in the 2020/21 financial year.

#### **Poole Street Pedestrian Safety Improvement – Opposite Walkway to Memorial Park**

- 5.11 In Poole Street opposite the walkway to Memorial Park there are no pram ramps to cross over the kerb allowing pedestrians, particularly mobility scooter users and those pushing prams, to cross the road. While some pedestrians use existing vehicle access crossings, these locations are not ideal. The paths on both sides of Poole Street are too narrow to construct a ramp at safe grade and permit someone to continue along the path without traversing the steep sloping ramp. The options for providing a pedestrian facility are limited and could include, subject to investigation, kerb build outs, similar to Greenwood Street, or constructing a speed table, similar to the concept in Trewavas Street.
- 5.12 The Council's low cost low risk budget is typically the funding source for this work which NZTA subsidises at a FAR of 51%.
- 5.13 The project ranks in the Council's matrix at number 36. Unfortunately, in terms of its timing for construction, the project may be some years away.
- 5.14 An alternative funding source could be from the Motueka Community Board's Special Projects fund.
- 5.15 At this stage, Council staff intend to develop a suitable solution for pricing and will then discuss funding options with the Community Board allowing, hopefully, for this work to proceed this year.

#### **Whakarewa Street Pedestrian Safety Improvement - Between Coppins and Manoy Streets**

- 5.16 The proposed pedestrian improvement in Whakarewa Street near Manoy Street is currently ranked at 36 in the Council's low cost low risk matrix.
- 5.17 The funding of this work would also come from the Council's Low Cost Low Risk budget.
- 5.18 In terms of the timing for construction, the project may be some years away, unless the Council wishes to include this as a separate project in the next review of the Long Term Plan.

5.19 Due to the width of Whakarewa Street, a pedestrian refuge would be a suitable solution. However, there is also a need to consider the desire line to cross Whakarewa Street at the High Street intersection nearby, where there is probably a higher need. Therefore, the placing of the pedestrian facility is critical to ensuring greatest use.

5.20 An indicative cost for this work would be in the order of \$40,000, especially if kerb build-outs are added.

**Tudor Street Pedestrian Safety Improvement - at High Street Intersection**

5.21 This intersection has a wide crossing distance comprising three traffic lanes as well as turning traffic from High Street approaching from two directions. For pedestrians with less confidence and agility, as well as parents with small children, crossing the road here can be very unnerving. The ideal proposal would include a central refuge. However, this would need to be mountable, enabling large or long vehicles to turn freely.

5.22 This project is currently ranked at number 5 in the low cost low risk matrix and planned for construction in 2022/23, subject to developing a suitable design.

5.23 An indicative cost for this work would be in the order of \$40,000, especially if kerbs need altering. If a lower cost option could be safely implemented, it is possible this could be funded from the Council’s “reactive safety improvements” budget which is an annual district-wide budget of \$100,000 to address emerging minor safety hazards on the road network, generally up to an individual site cost of \$10,000.

**Pram Ramp Improvements – Motueka**

5.24 Funding to upgrade pram ramps is either from the Council’s footpath renewals budget when replacing the footpath or, from the low cost low risk budget, where the work is considered as a safety improvement, or where a ramp is required.

5.25 From the sites identified by Cr Ogilvie only two sites have existing pram ramps that are identified as too steep; these are at the intersections of Wilkinson and Wallace Streets and Thorp Street and Harbour Road.

5.26 Within the low cost low risk budget, a sum is set aside for reactive safety improvements where a safety issue becomes evident during the year necessitating urgent action, or due to road maintenance work where an associated safety improvement has been identified.

5.27 For the 2019/20 financial year the low cost low risk budget is fully committed.

5.28 An alternative option is for the Motueka Community Board, to fund the installation of pram ramps at those sites where one doesn’t exist, through its special project fund.

<b>6 Strategy and Risks</b>
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6.1 The improvements to the footpath network for Motueka Ward will improve safety of vulnerable road users and encourage less confident and able pedestrians to use the walking network. This is a key issue identified in the Council’s Transportation Activity Management Plan.

6.2 The planned drainage improvements to the kerb and channel and sumps are due to age and impact of ponding water on the roadway. The upgrade and replacement of sumps will increase capacity to reduce risk of surface flooding and, by installing a back-entry, reduce the risk of debris blocking the inlet grate.

## **7 Replacement Policy /Matrix Ranking**

- 7.1 Footpath renewal sites are determined from site inspection and placed in a long-term renewals programme, currently under development. The main driver is primarily the age of asset and the extent and degree of faults, with a secondary driver being deficiency, where, for example, the path is very narrow.
- 7.2 Pram ramps are replaced when the path is upgraded or on a case-by-case basis, due to poor design such as steepness or being narrow.
- 7.3 The new footpath matrix is used to record and rank construction priority of potential footpath sites. The matrix approach is objective, ensuring sites with the highest risks such as safety, linkage priority ie, destination school and hierarchy within the pedestrian network, are treated first.
- 7.4 The low cost low risk matrix is used to rank in order of priority, road improvement projects of less than \$1,000,000. The matrix provides an objective approach by ranking those projects highest that will provide the greatest safety benefits. The matrix process attributes weightings based on a number of criteria such as site crash history, the risk of and severity of injury, demand by individuals, community groups etc. The sites with the highest score, generally get constructed first.

## **8 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications**

- 8.1 The Council's budgets are set through the Long Term plan process and limited to an annual spend.
- 8.2 The budgets for road drainage and footpath works are for the entire District, so repairs and replacement tend to be determined on a needs basis, rather than by setting aside specific amounts for different ward areas.

## **9 Significance and Engagement**

- 9.1 The selected footpath and drainage renewal sites, is based on asset replacement considerations. The replacement work usually replaces like with like and there is little interest from the general public other than from those directly affected who generally want to know timing and any short term inconvenience during construction. Prior to work starting, a letter drop to affected residents is undertaken.
- 9.2 Consultation with community boards and residents associations' was undertaken to capture their priority for local new footpath sites, before being presented to the Engineering Services Committee.
- 9.3 The review of the Long Term Plan, provides Councillors, staff and residents an opportunity to put forward projects for future funding consideration.

## **10 Conclusion**

- 10.1 The level of funding set aside by the Council for investment in footpaths across the District is limited.

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- 10.2 A forward programme of footpath and road drainage renewals will help in future planning, as well as informing residents of likely timing of any works.
- 10.3 The Council proposes to continue delivering footpath maintenance, renewals and improvements in the Motueka area as priorities and funds allow, with guidance from the Motueka Community Board to help set priorities.

<b>11 Attachments</b>
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Nil

**7.5 RESERVE FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS****Decision Required**

<b>Report To:</b>	Motueka Community Board
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	16 July 2019
<b>Report Author:</b>	Richard Hollier, Reserves and Facilities Manager
<b>Report Number:</b>	RMCB19-07-6

**1 Summary**

1. This report provides an update on:
  - the current status of the Motueka Ward Reserve Financial Contribution (RFC) accounts; and
  - the projects proposed for the 2019/2020 financial year; and
  - the Special Purpose Committee capital project and maintenance requests for the 2019/2020 financial year.
3. The RFC accounts are made up of funds received from subdivision levies and large resource consent levies.
4. The funds received in the Motueka Ward stay in the Ward for the purchase of land for reserves and capital improvements to reserves and facilities.

**2 Draft Resolution****That the Motueka Community Board**

1. **receives the Reserve Financial Contributions report; and**
2. **recommends to the Council the proposed carry forward in the 2018/2019 budgets for the following projects:**
  - **\$10,000 from the coastcare budget;**
  - **\$24,000 from the Motueka Museum budget;**
  - **\$5,000 from the picnic areas general budget;**
  - **\$25,000 from the Motueka Library investigation and concept plan budget;**
  - **\$8,278 from the Keep Motueka Beautiful budget;**
  - **\$480,504 from the land purchase budget;**
  - **\$245,318 from the community projects budget;**
  - **\$3,747 from the walkways general budget;**

- \$10,200 from the Stephens Bay/Tapu Bay budget;
  - \$14,500 from the Riwaka Rugby Ground (DSIR) budget;
  - \$25,000 from the coastcare budget;
  - \$50,000 from the Motueka Quay Stage 2 carpark area landscaping budget;
  - \$9,598 from the playground youth park budget;
  - \$40,000 from the sportsfields general budget;
  - \$15,000 from the picnic area/gardens general budget;
  - \$33,583 from the playgrounds general budget; and
4. approves the capital projects to be undertaken in the 2019/2020 financial year; and

Account	Total Budget 2019/2020
<b>Income</b>	
RFC income - Motueka	-1,010,212
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-1,010,212</b>
<b>Expense</b>	
Valuation Fees	7,300
Coastcare	10,000
Motueka Museum	24,000
Picnic Areas General	5,000
Motueka Library Invest & Concept Plans	25,000
Keep Motueka Beautiful	10,000
Clock Tower trust	7,000
Transfer to Districtwide	10,619
Interest Earned	-18,809
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>80,110</b>
<b>Capital</b>	
Land Purchases - Sportspark Motueka	550,000
Community Projects	245,318
Walkways General - Trewavas St - Tapu/Stephens Bay	50,000
Stephens Bay/Tapu Bay - Toilet	10,200
Cemeteries - Motueka Cemetery - Ash berm & development	10,000
Riwaka Rugby Ground (DSIR)	14,500
Coastcare	25,000
Motueka Library	185,000
Motueka Quay - Stage 2 carpark area landscaping	50,000
Youth Park - Thorp Bush - Entrance	30,000
Sportsfields General - Memorial Park - Netting & runups	40,000
Picnic Area/Gardens General - Tokongawa/Little Kaiteriteri - Puketutu Esplanade	15,000



Playgrounds General - Newhaven Crescent - Nga Piko Place - Tana Pukekohatu	195,000
General Park Development - Goodman Rec Park - Stage 1 toilet & carpark - North St Beach Reserve - Stage 1 toilets - Thorp Bush - Interpretative Signs	47,500
<b>Total Capital</b>	<b>1,467,518</b>

5. approves the Special Purpose Committee project spend of \$34,000 for minor works at the Motueka Memorial Hall and Community House, as follows:

Project	Scope	Amount Requested
Motueka Memorial Hall	Lighting upgrade	\$4,000
	Renail roof	\$10,000
Motueka Community House	Interior painting	\$20,000

### 3 Purpose of the Report

- 3.1 This report provides an update on the status of the Motueka Ward Reserve Financial Contribution (RFC) accounts, the project activity for the 2018/19 financial year and projects for the 2019/2020 financial year.
- 3.2 The report also provides the Board with the Special Purpose Committee requests for capital project and maintenance requests for the 2019/2020 financial year.

### 4 Background and Discussion

#### Reserve Financial Contributions Account

- 4.1 The Reserve Financial Contributions Budget for the Motueka Ward as included in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 for the 2018/2019 year plus the next two years is shown in Table 1 below.

**Table 1**

Account	Budget LTP 2018/19	Budget LTP 2019/20	Budget LTP 2021/22
<b>Income</b>			
Development & financial contributions	-986,535	-1,010,212	-737,678
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-986,535</b>	<b>-1,010,212</b>	<b>-737,678</b>
<b>Expense</b>			
Professional Fees	7,140	7,297	7,622
General Operating Costs	27,510	27,895	28,691
Interest earned	-3,930	-18,541	-59,008
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>23,580</b>	<b>9,354</b>	<b>-30,316</b>
<b>Capital</b>			
Capex Projects	296,899	303,430	258,397
<b>Total Capital</b>	<b>296,899</b>	<b>303,430</b>	<b>258,397</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
Reserve Transfers	658,917	690,131	501,975
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>658,917</b>	<b>690,131</b>	<b>501,975</b>
<b>Liability</b>			
Opening Balance	195,521	854,438	2,063,201
<b>Total Liability</b>	<b>195,521</b>	<b>854,438</b>	<b>2,063,201</b>

- 4.2 The RFC account income is largely derived from land subdivision and is difficult to accurately predict. Table 2 below shows that the budgeted income for the 2018/2019 year was \$986,535 whereas the actual income was \$626,730. Due to the difficulty of projecting the budgets, the RFC income earned in one year is allocated to capital projects in the following year.

- 4.3 This means that there is a shortfall between the actual income for the 2018/2019 financial year and the proposed expenditure in the 2019/2020 year. I propose that this be offset by a carry forward of unspent budget from the 2018/2019 financial year.
- 4.4 The actual expenditure against budget is shown in Table 2 below together with the amount proposed to be carried forward into the 2019/2020 year for projects in progress at 30 June 2019.

**Table 2**

Account	Total Budget 2018/19	YTD Actuals 2018/19	Proposed Carry Forward 2019/2020
<b>Income</b>			
RFC income - Motueka	-986,535	-626,730	
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-986,535</b>	<b>-626,730</b>	
<b>Expense</b>			
Valuation Fees	7,140	6,100	0
Coastcare	11,227	0	10,000
Motueka Museum	24,000	0	24,000
Motueka Cemetery	14,479	905	0
Tapu/Stephens	30,000	0	0
Picnic Areas General	6,612	0	5,000
Motueka Library Invest & Concept Plans	25,000	0	25,000
Community Contribution	34,142	34,701	0
Keep Motueka Beautiful	10,000	1,722	8,278
Clock Tower trust	7,140	7,000	0
Transfer to Districtwide	10,370	10,370	0
Interest Earned	-3,930	-29,638	0
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>176,180</b>	<b>31,160</b>	<b>72,278</b>
<b>Capital</b>			
Land Purchases	618,515	0	480,504
Community Projects	245,318	0	245,318
Walkways General	41,831	38,084	3,747
Stephens Bay/Tapu Bay	10,200	0	10,200
Cemeteries	0	0	0
Riwaka Rugby Ground (DSIR)	14,500	0	14,500
Coastcare	38,511	0	25,000
Motueka Quay Stage 2 carpark area landscaping	50,000	0	50,000
Playgrnd Youth Park	9,598	0	9,598
Sportsfields General	78,704	0	40,000
Picnic Area/Gardens General	16,729	0	15,000
Playgrounds General	203,297	169,714	33,583
Sportspark new field development	137,216	0	0
<b>Total Capital</b>	<b>1,464,419</b>	<b>207,798</b>	<b>927,450</b>

- 4.5 The capital projects funded from RFC funds that we propose to be undertake in the 2019/2020 year are set out in Table 3 together with projects still in progress as at 30 June 2019. I seek the Board's endorsement of these projects.

- 4.6 There are a number of community projects included in the list which have had funding carried forward for several years. I am seeking the Board's input as to whether this funding is still required. These projects are highlighted in red in Table 3.

Table 3

Account	Revised Budget 2019/20	Proposed Carry Forward 2019/2020	Total Budget 2019/2020
<b>Income</b>			
RFC income - Motueka	-1,010,212		-1,010,212
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-1,010,212</b>		<b>-1,010,212</b>
<b>Expense</b>			
Valuation Fees	7,300		7,300
Coastcare	0	10,000	10,000
Motueka Museum	0	24,000	24,000
Motueka Cemetery	0	0	0
Tapu/Stephens	0	0	0
Picnic Areas General	0	5,000	5,000
Motueka Library Invest & Concept Plans	0	25,000	25,000
Community Contribution	0	0	0
Keep Motueka Beautiful	1,722	8,278	10,000
Clock Tower trust	7,000	0	7,000
Transfer to Districtwide	10,619	0	10,619
Interest Earned	-18,809	0	-18,809
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>7,832</b>	<b>72,278</b>	<b>80,110</b>
<b>Capital</b>			
Land Purchases - Sportspark Motueka	69,496	480,504	550,000
Community Projects	0	245,318	245,318
Walkways General - Trewavas St - Tapu/Stephens Bay	46,253	3,747	50,000
Stephens Bay/Tapu Bay - Toilet	0	10,200	10,200
Cemeteries - Motueka Cemetery - Ash berm & devlpmt	10,000	0	10,000
Riwaka Rugby Ground (DSIR)	0	14,500	14,500
Coastcare	0	25,000	25,000
Motueka Library	185,000	0	185,000
Motueka Quay - Stage 2 carpark area l/scape	0	50,000	50,000
Youth Park - Thorp Bush - Entrance	20,402	9,598	30,000
Sportsfields General - Memorial Park - Netting & runups	0	40,000	40,000
Picnic Area/Gardens General - Tokongawa/Little Kaiteriteri - Puketutu Esplanade	0	15,000	15,000
Playgrounds General - Newhaven Crescent - Nga Piko Place - Tana Pukekohatu	161,417	33,583	195,000

Account	Revised Budget 2019/20	Proposed Carry Forward 2019/2020	Total Budget 2019/2020
General Park Development - Goodman Rec Park - Stage 1 toilet & carpark - North St Beach Reserve - Stage 1 toilets - Thorp Bush - Interpretative Signs	47,500	0	47,500
<b>Total Capital</b>	<b>540,068</b>	<b>927,450</b>	<b>1,467,518</b>

- 4.7 We make a budgetary provision each year for land purchase. This provides funding for purchase of additional land for reserves in areas where levels of service are not being met, or addresses a funding shortfall for reserve purchase in a subdivision where there is a need to take additional land over and above that generated from RFC's in that subdivision. This is difficult to forecast and often results in funding being carried forward. It is generally a reasonably significant amount and can distort reporting on the progress of the capital programme.

### Special Purpose Committees

- 4.8 The Special Purpose Committees are the Volunteer Management Committees that look after the local Halls and Recreation Reserves. Each year they ask for funds to carry out capital works and major maintenance projects on the Halls and Reserves e.g. painting, new furniture, new roof, etc. These projects shown in Table 4 are funded from an operating account not RFC's and funding is available for these projects.

**Table 4**

Project	Scope	Amount Requested
Motueka Memorial Hall	Lighting upgrade	\$4,000
	Renail roof	\$10,000
Motueka Community House	Interior painting	\$20,000

## 5 Options

### Reserve Financial Contributions

- 5.1 The options for the RFC's account in the 2019/2020 financial year are:
- 5.2 **Option One** – Agree to the proposed carry forwards and to the proposed projects for the 2019/2020 financial year as outlined in Table 3 unchanged. This is the recommended option.
- 5.3 **Option Two** – Recommend changes to the proposed carry forward capital budgets and to the projects proposed to be undertaken in 2019/2020.

### Special Purpose Committee requests

- 5.4 **Option One** – Agree to the proposed project list for the 2019/2020 financial year. This is the recommended option.
- 5.5 **Option Two** – Decline one or more of the proposed projects for the 2019/2020 financial year.

**6 Strategy and Risks**

- 6.1 There is a risk that all the project work will not be able to be undertaken due to lack of staff capacity to complete all the projects.
- 6.2 The work plan aligns with the Council's strategic direction in terms of the provision of high quality customer services and some projects involve strong partnerships and relationships with other organisations.

**7 Policy / Legal Requirements / Plan**

- 7.1 Strict criteria apply to the use of RFC's with use being in the main restricted to:
  - land purchase for reserves;
  - capital improvements to reserves; and
  - other capital works for recreation activities.

**8 Consideration of Financial or Budgetary Implications**

- 8.1 Due to the difficulty of predicting the future income for the RFC's accounts from proposed subdivisions, the income in the year it is received, is retained and allocated to capital projects in the following year. We are then allocating a known amount of funding and not anticipating funding before it is received.

**9 Significance and Engagement**

- 9.1 The decision I am asking the Board to make is to review the budget to align it to the income received. My view is that the decision is of low significance, given that it is likely to have low public interest and that there is sufficient funding carried forward from the 2018/2019 financial year to enable the proposed capital projects to be completed.

**10 Conclusion**

- 10.1 The RFC accounts are used to provide capital funding for Reserves and Facilities for the community. The income can be variable depending on what development is happening in the Motueka Ward. It is hard to predict the income as the timing of developments are driven by the demand for development and the economy.
- 10.2 The RFC income received by Council in the 2018/2019 financial year is used to fund budgeted projects in the 2019/2020 financial year.
- 10.3 The Special Purpose Committee projects are funded from the operating accounts and any proposed work needs to fit within the budget. The proposed projects fit within that budget.

**11 Next Steps / Timeline**

11.1 Work will continue on the RFC projects already approved and we will work with the Board to progress the projects, identified for the 2019/2020 financial year. Staff will work with the Special Purpose Committees to enable them to carry out their projects.

**12 Attachments**

Nil





**RMCB19-07-7 MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIR'S REPORT**

**Decision Required**

**Item 7.6**

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Brent Maru, Chairman, Motueka Community Board  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-7

**1 Summary**

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

**2 Draft Resolution**

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Motueka Community Board Chairperson’s report RMCB19-07-7**

**3 Motueka Community Board Special Project 2019/20**

- 3.1 The Board to commence a discussion on the potential Motueka Community Board Special Projects for 2019/20 and review existing historical projects that have not yet begun.
- 3.2 Cr Ogilvie has provided a suggested list of projects for funding (**Attachment 1**).

**Recommended Action**

Board to discuss.

**4 Te Taiuhu Intergenerational Strategy**

- 4.1 I attended two workshops held recently at Monaco on the Te Taiuhu Intergenerational Strategy and commend the working group on this project. In addition four community conversations were held throughout the region.
- 4.2 The collaborative nature of the project and discussion does create a great “top of the south” opportunity and it is positive to see Tasman, Nelson and Marlborough Councils, Nelson-Tasman Regional Development Agency and Wakatu encouraging a range of courageous and innovative conversations.

**Recommended Action:**

Board to note.

## 5 Motueka Skate Park Proposal

- 5.1 Board members will recall a presentation last month from The Big Game Creators Group and representatives from our more senior talented BMX riders. **Attachment 2** provides an overview of a proposal for the future development of the Motueka Skate Park.

### Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

## 6 Community Probation Service

- 6.1 It has been mentioned during a community meeting resources the Motueka Community once had from supervised community work through the Corrections Department has been relocated to Richmond.
- 6.2 Have any other Board members experienced any issues? Would the Board like me to follow up with the Corrections Department?

### Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

## 7 Community Housing

- 7.1 The Council agreed to consult with the Board in regards to any proposed changes to community housing.
- 7.2 Board to confirm its position on ensuring that community housing is retained and increased in the Motueka Ward.

### Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

## 8 Items from Board Members

- 8.1 Any there any items from Board members?

### Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

## 9 Motueka Youth Council

- 9.1 Any items from Youth Council representatives?

### Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

**10 Items from the Public Forum**

10.1 Any items raised in the public forum requiring further discussion?

**Recommended Action:**

Board to discuss.

**11 Attachments**

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| 1. | Special Projects List - David Ogilvie           | 61 |
| 2. | Motueka Skate Park Upgrade Proposal - July 2019 | 63 |



Motueka Community Board: Special Projects 2019-20.	
Possible Projects for consideration. July 2019	
1.	Extend the Security Cameras network per Grant Heney's presentation at the June meeting. Include the area at Senior Toy Library, Bowling Club, Cricket/Football Pavilion. \$7,500
2.	Skatepark upgrade, per the presentation by Paul Johnson at the June Meeting. Upgrading, additional facilities, improved drainage. \$10,000
3.	Poole St (east of Michael Myers St). Construct safer access (sloped?) for crossing Poole St to the walkway leading to Countdown, library, Senior Citizens. (Steve Elkington has recommended a "raised crossing at kerb height approx 60cm wide, which would slow traffic also). \$10,000
4.	Pedestrian Refuge. On Thorp St just north of the intersection with Totara Park Avenue. Increasing traffic, much of it heavy vehicles, making crossing Thorp St a safety concern. \$5,000
5.	Woolshed Cafe, Canaan. A request for a "Re-cycle Waste Bin" at the Woolshed Cafe. \$5,000.
6.	Cycle Lanes Pah St - Grey St - Whakarewa St. These have been prioritised in the past. Are there other streets eg Thorp? Fearon? \$10,000
7.	Funding support for:- (a) Additional footpaths eg Martin's Farm Rd. (b) Upgrading the training lights at Goodman Park. (c) Hia Rugby rooms, Kiwaka croquet etc \$10,000
David Ojilwie July 3rd, 2019	

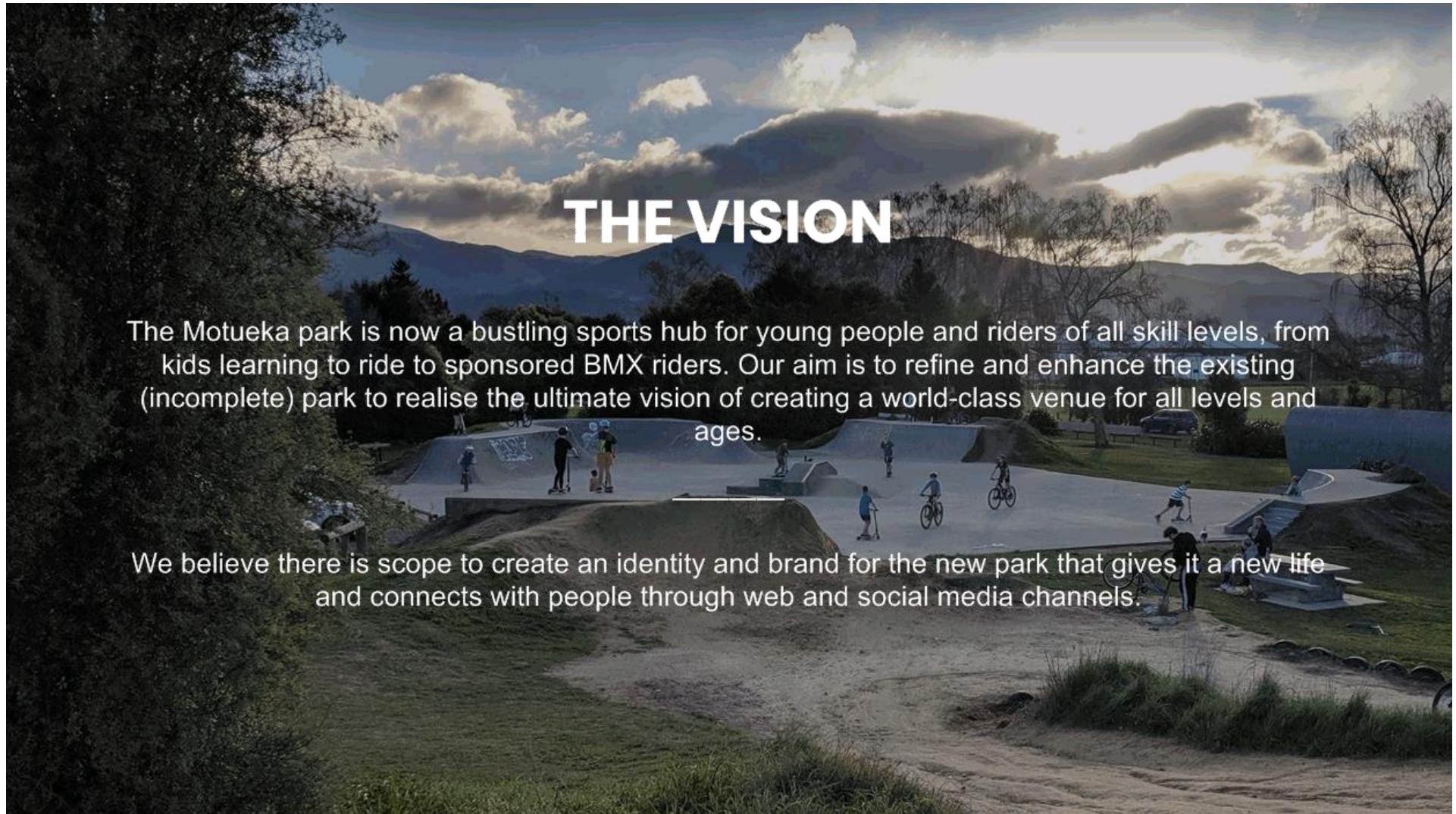


# **MOTUEKA SKATEPARK UPGRADE PROPOSAL**

**– July 2019 –**







# THE VISION

The Motueka park is now a bustling sports hub for young people and riders of all skill levels, from kids learning to ride to sponsored BMX riders. Our aim is to refine and enhance the existing (incomplete) park to realise the ultimate vision of creating a world-class venue for all levels and ages.

We believe there is scope to create an identity and brand for the new park that gives it a new life and connects with people through web and social media channels.

# THE TEAM

**Brodie Knox**  
— Designer / BMX Rider



Brodie is a well known top level Motueka rider, he has helped work through many of the existing park upgrades. Brodie can lead the upgrades from design through to on-the-ground support. He is also an award winning photographer and is perfect for shooting new brand content when complete.

[www.brodieknox.photography](http://www.brodieknox.photography)

**Dylan Galletly**  
— Project Manager



Dylan is the glue in the project, ensuring smooth communication across all stakeholders and managing the design and concept team.

[www.fullforcewolfhorse.com](http://www.fullforcewolfhorse.com)

**Shadow Space**  
— 3D Visualisation



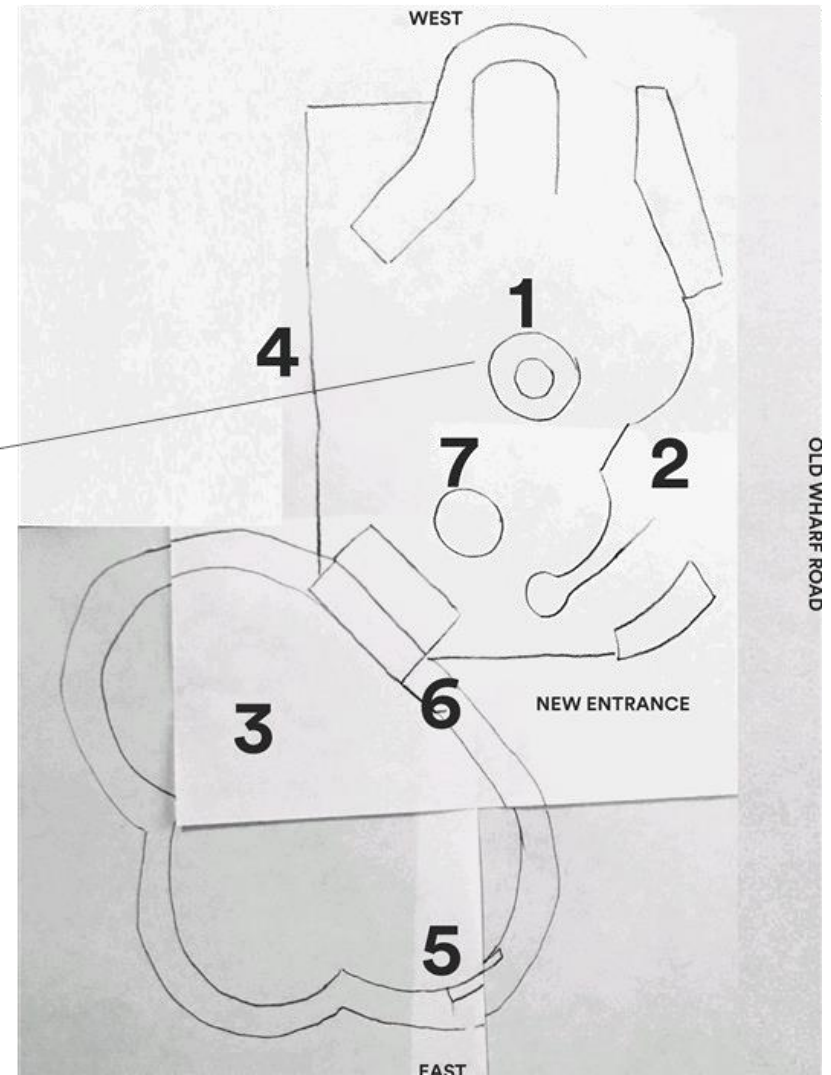
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# **NEW ADDITIONS**

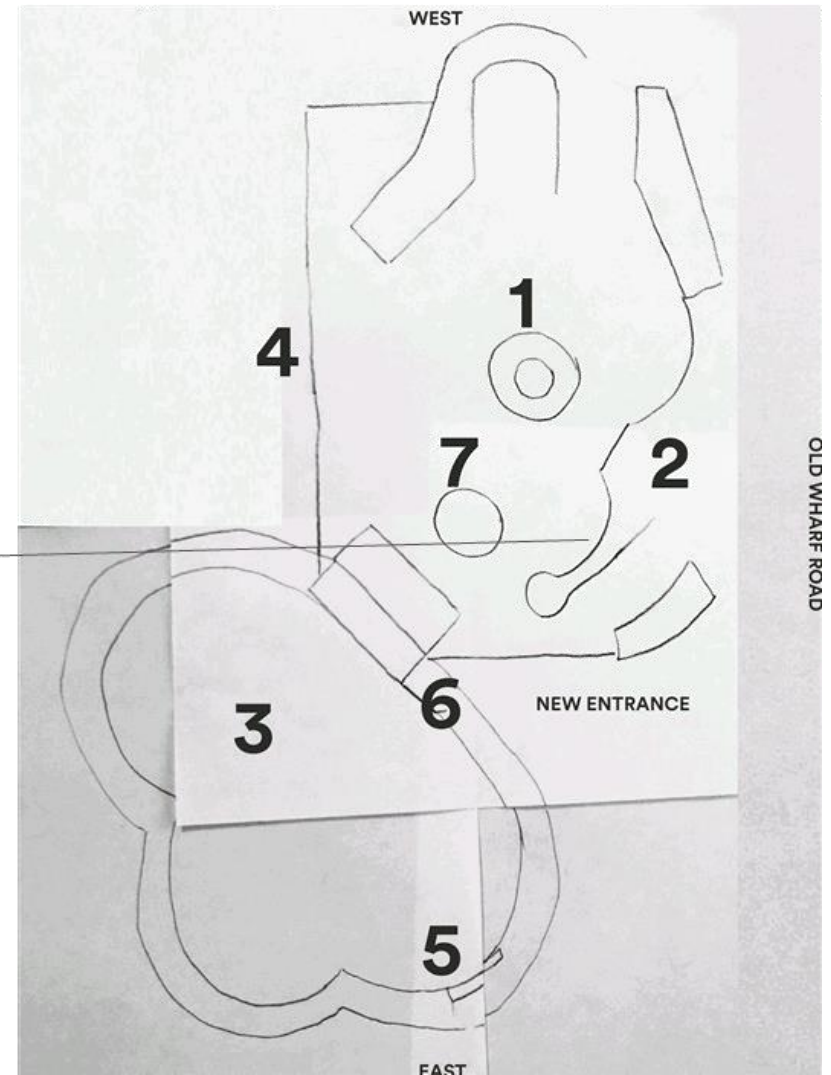
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# #1 VOLCANO

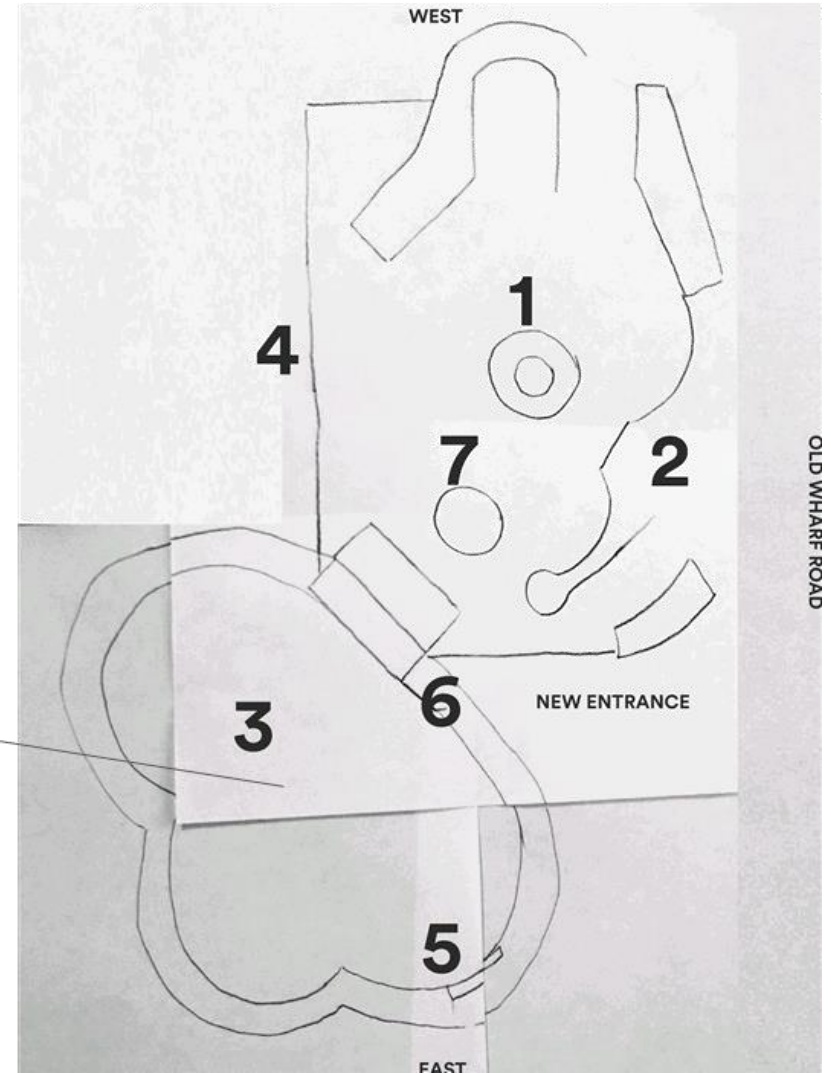




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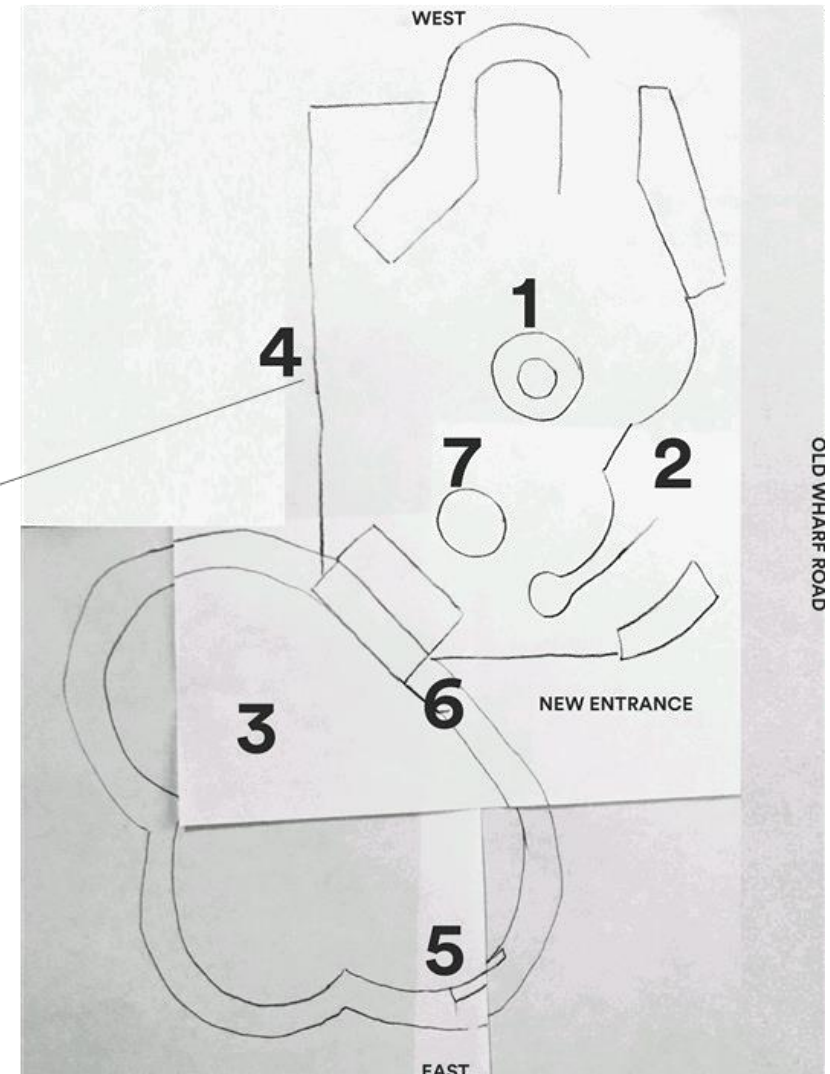
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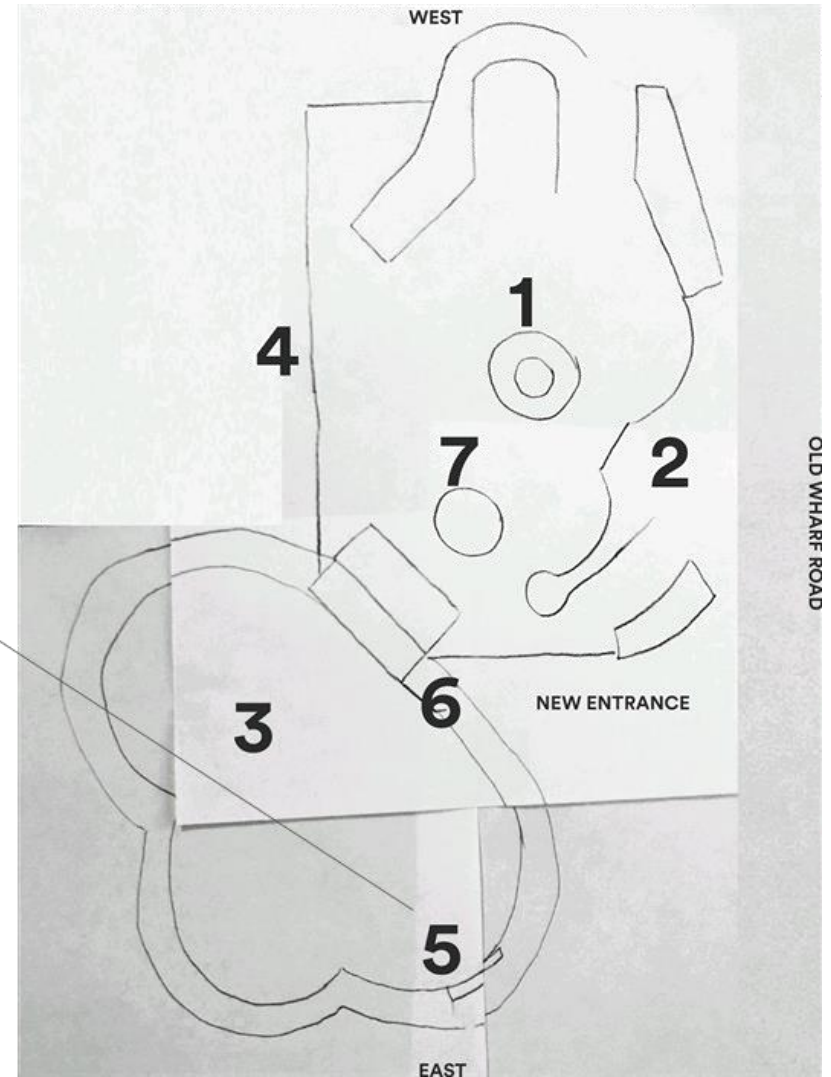


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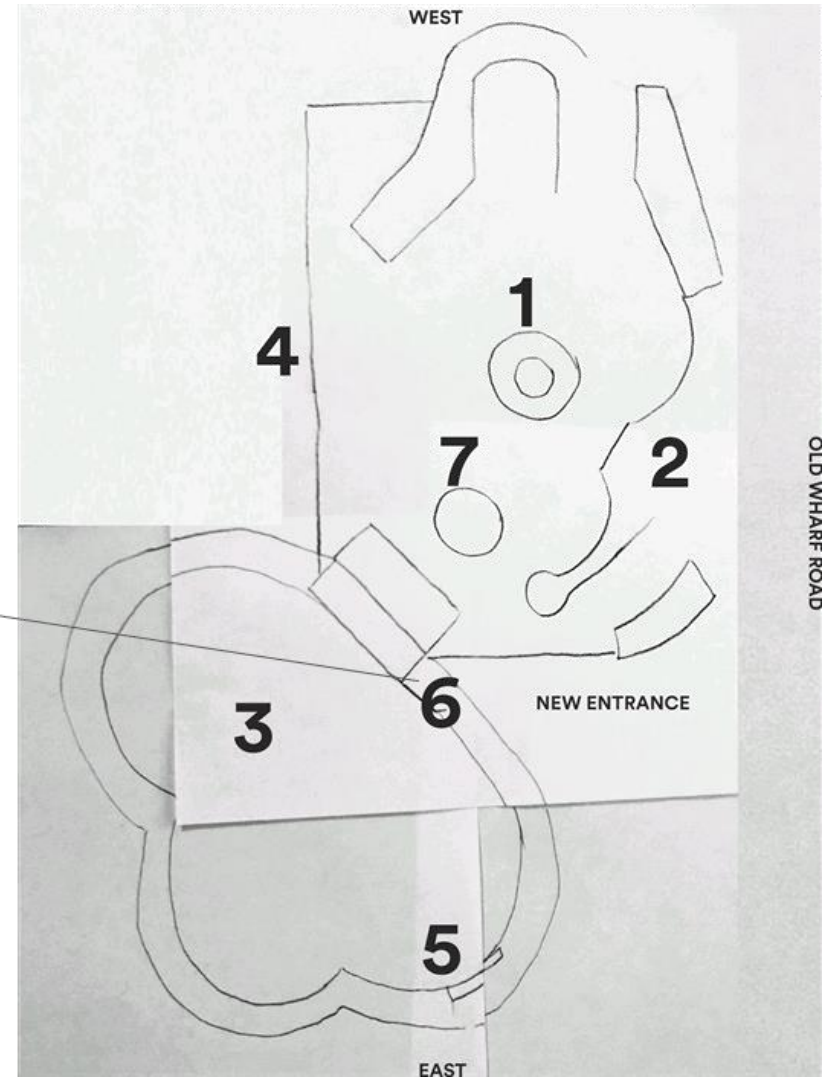


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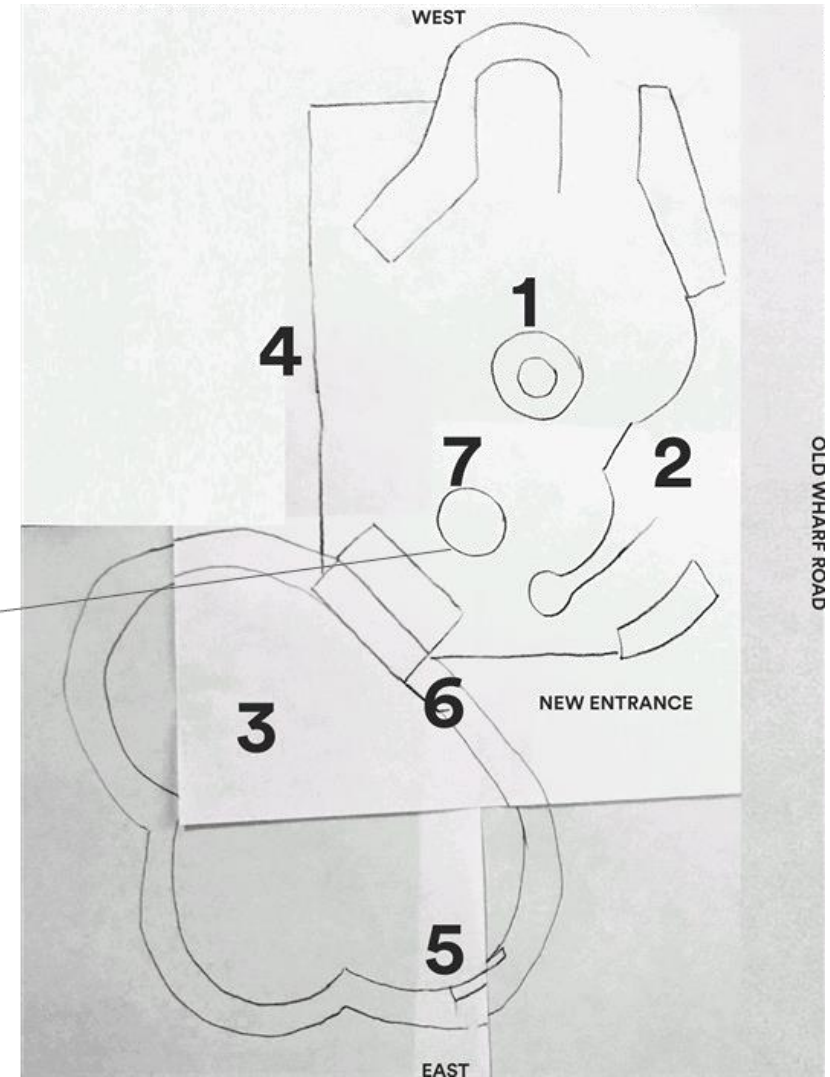




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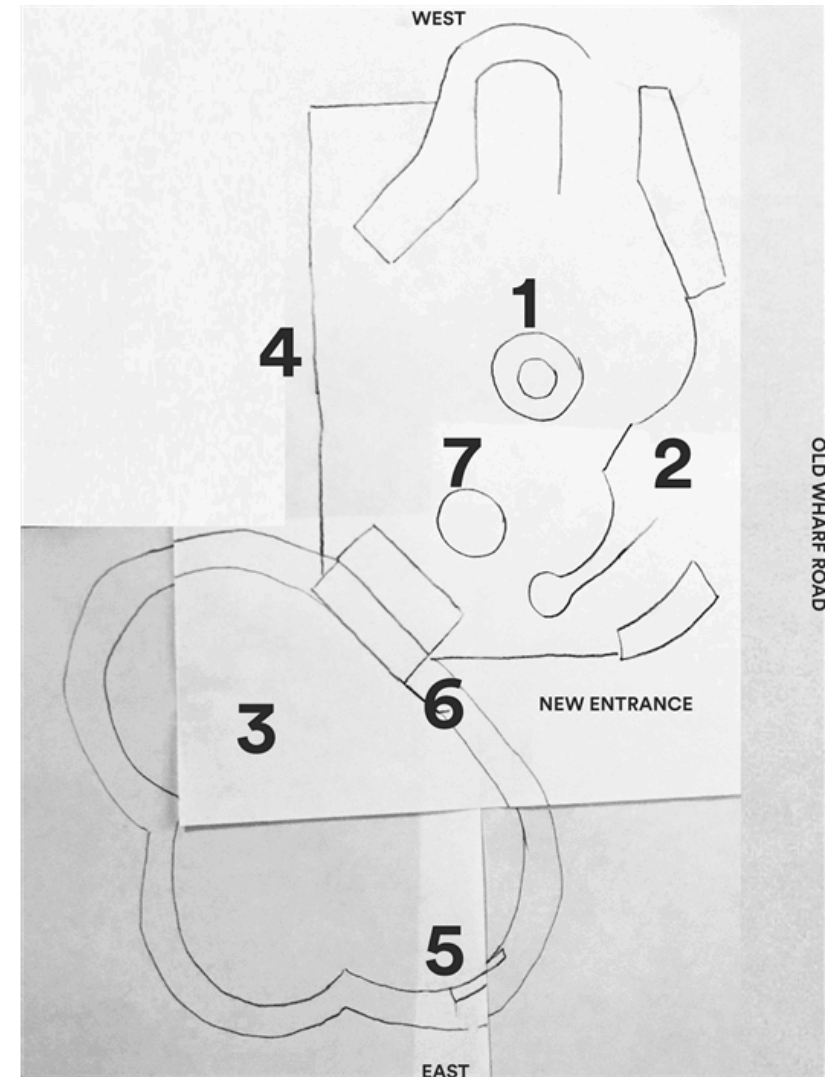
# #7 ROLL IN – VOLCANO



# SKETCH \*not to scale

## NEW AREAS

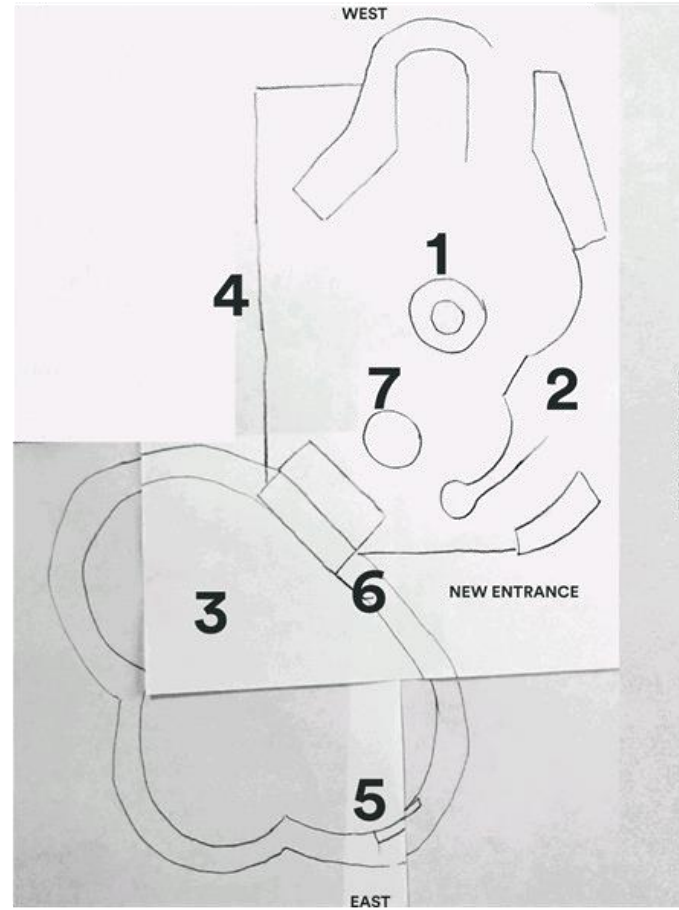
1. Volcano with no coping 7 foot high.
2. Quarter extending rising to 8 foot at the highest point. Closes up existing gap by toilets. New official entrance path moved to the picnic table.
3. Bowl (bottom of bowl is 30cm above ground height for drainage). Entry height same as speed hill then rising on opposite side to 8 foot with 10 foot vert extension.
4. Concrete with seating to stop stones from carpark.
5. Vert wall extension.
6. Spine.
7. Volcano roller.



### EXISTING



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## NEXT STEPS

This proposal is intended as a document of intent, no designs or concepts are final or to scale. We are ready to move into a 3D visualisation and costing stage, but believe it's key that we meet with the applicable council members to discuss the key elements of this project in person first.

We believe we have a unique opportunity with our core team to design and build something truly special for the region, and to create a new brand and attraction for years to come.





**THANKS!**





**RMCB19-07-8 ACTION LIST**

**Information Only - No Decision Required**

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-8

**Item 7.7**

**1 Summary**

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

**2 Draft Resolution**

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Action List RMCB19-07-8 report.**

<b>3 Attachments</b>
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1. Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 18<sup>th</sup> June 2019

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
December 2018	Richard Kirby to request an additional pedestrian crossing near McDonalds off Whakarewa Street.	Richard Kirby	16/04/19 Richard Kirby confirmed this footpath in included in the footpath priority list. 21/05/19 In consideration.
December 2018	Mr Kirby to investigate increasing the number of speed signs on Thorp Street past the Fearon Street corner.	Richard Kirby	16/04/19 Email received from Jamie McPherson advising that a better option in this case may be electronic feedback signs that tell drivers their speed, like we have in other places around the network, which send a clear message to those drivers who are going too fast. <b>18/06/19 60K in LCLR matrix to be considered in LTP review in time for 21/22</b>
March 2019	Chair Maru to invite police, Marahau Residents Association, Motueka High School Principal and the Manager of the Brooklyn research station to future Board meetings	Chair Maru	21/05/19 Chair Maru to invite Motueka Fire Chief to a meeting to discuss re-location of Fire Station due to congestion on High Street.
April 2019	Board member Hutt to advise where the Town Centre signs should be positioned	Claire Hutt	<b>18/06/19 Claire Hutt to follow up with Steve Elkington</b>
April 2019	Chair Maru to contact Graham Poxon about arranging a tour around the Richmond Recycling Centre	Chair Maru	<b>18/06/19 Chair Maru emailed G Poxon and suggested Tuesday July 9.</b>
April 2019	Board secretary to enter a Service request to remove the red paint from the Motueka sign on College Street	Board Secretary	18/04/19 S/R1907656 created 30/04/19 Steve Elkington phoned Claire Hutt to discuss removing the paint. <b>18/06/19 Menzshed have been contracted to carry out the work.</b>

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
May 2019	Chair Maru to write an acknowledgment letter to Mr and Mrs. Painter.	Chair Maru	18/06/19 Chair Maru left a voice message
May 2019	Cr Hawkes to make contact with Cr Sangster regarding the Historical Motueka Wharf development	Cr Hawkes	
May 2019	Chair Maru to arrange an on-site meeting with the Motueka Golf Club to discuss their 2020 centenary and some Stormwater issues.	Chair Maru	
May 2019	Cr Hawkes to approach the Council requesting a portaloos at Goodman Park.	Cr Hawkes	
May 2019	Mr Kirby to speak to Jamie McPherson regarding installing flashing speed signs on Thorp, Queen Victoria, Whakarewa and Grey Streets.	Richard Kirby	18/06/19 advice provided from Mike Van Enter that flashing signs would have little effect better gain in removing the short term parking to improve visibility and investigate a raised crossing for the next LTP 2021/22, has been added to LCLR matrix.
June 2019	Chair Maru to invite a member of Civil Defence to a future Board meeting.	Chair Maru	20/6/19 Chair sent email
June 2019	Cr Canton to request making the Motueka Skate Park a smoke/alcohol/vaping free zone at next Community Development meeting	Cr Canton	
June 2019	Chair Maru to contact Glenn Thorn to advise him about the presentation given by Big Game Creators Group and their feedback on the Skate Park	Chair Maru	20/6/19 Chair sent email

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
June 2019	Board Secretary to enter an S/R to get the orange paint on the upgraded pedestrian crossings on Greenwood St, Parklands School and Wallace street re-painted due to fading.	Board Secretary	20/6/19 S/R 1911727 created



**RMCB19-07-9 SPECIAL PROJECTS ACTION LIST**

**Information Only - No Decision Required**

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-9

**Item 7.8**

**1 Summary**

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

**2 Draft Resolution**

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Special Projects Action List RMCB19-07-9 report.**

<b>3 Attachments</b>
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1. Special Projects Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 18<sup>th</sup> June 2019

Approved Projects 2016/17	Funds Awarded	Status
Motueka Historic Wharf landscaping	\$3000	19/06/18: Paul Sangster presented the draft deed of Trust for the Tasman Bays Historic Wharves Trust. 21/05/19 Cr Hawkes to contact Cr Sangster.
Play equipment for the Newhaven Reserve	\$5,000	19/03/19 Project completed, Verity to follow on payment with Glenn Thorn.
Thorp Bush picnic area	\$10,000	21/05/19 Motueka Reserves Management Plan adopted.
Playground upgrades	\$10,000	20/11/18 Looking at sponsorship for cost of swings.
Enhancement of Marahau	\$10,000	28/09/18 Part-payment \$3132.65 made. 13/06/19 Part-payment \$2569.57 made.
Outdoor exercise equipment	\$10,000	Project completed.
Motueka Arts Council sculpture	\$5,000	21/05/19 5k payment made - completed
Motueka Skate Park	\$10,000	19/03/19 Work completed, Verity to follow on payment with Glenn Thorn.
Footpath Pah-Queen Victoria St	\$10,000	18/09/18 In Engineering Services Work Plan.
Cycle Stand Installations	\$5,000	18/09/18 Barry Dowler to follow up with Steve Elkington. 20/11/18 2 large bike stands have been donated to Motueka from Christchurch at no cost.
Entrance Sign College St - Lighting	\$1,000	18/09/18 David Ogilvie to continue with pricing.

Item 7.8

Approved Projects 2016/17	Funds Awarded	Status
Hard-Court Basketball Court	\$6,000	19/03/19 Project complete, Verity to follow up on payment with Glenn Thorn.
Youth Council – Rubbish Bins Project	\$2,000	21/05/19 Rubbish bins to be installed by end of June.
Motueka Dump Station	\$20,000	19/3/2019 \$10,000 to be allocated from existing funds and a further \$10k in 2019/20.

Attachment 1

**Motueka Community Board Special Projects 2018/19 Budget**

Special Projects balance as at 30 June 2018 \$78,854.00

**2016/17 MCB Special Projects**

Motueka Historical Wharf	\$3,000.00		Wharf Trust
Newhaven Reserve	\$5,000.00	Completed	G Thorn
<b>2016/17 Projects to be completed</b>			<b>-\$8,000.00</b>

**2017/18 MCB Special Projects**

Thorp Bush Project	\$10,000.00		BM to follow up
Playground Upgrade	\$10,000.00		To be allocated
Motueka Arts Council	\$5,000.00	Completed	Brent / MAC
Outdoor Exercise Equipment	\$10,000.00	Completed	Claire / G Thorn
George Quay Rock Wall	\$10,000.00		S Elkington
Enhancement of Marahau	\$10,000.00	Paid 3132.65 Paid 2569.57	Marahau Assn
<b>Total proposed 2017/18 Projects</b>			<b>-\$55,000.00</b>

<b>Remaining Funds if all projects completed</b>	<b>\$15,854.00</b>
<b>Plus estimated budget 2018/19 allocation</b>	<b>\$52,020.00</b>
	<b>\$67,874.00</b>

2018/19 MCB Special Projects			
Motueka Skate Park	\$10,000.00	Completed	G Thorn
Motueka War Memorial	\$5,000.00	Paid \$4649	Contingency
Footpath Pah - Queen Victoria St	\$10,000.00		Barry
Cycle Stand installations	\$5,000.00		Barry
Entrance Sign College Street - Lighting	\$1,000.00		David
Riwaka Croquet Club	\$5,000.00	Paid \$5k	BM - Croquet Club
Project De-Vine	\$5,000.00	Paid \$5k	BM - Project Devine
12 Court Basketball Court	\$6,000.00	Completed	G Thorn
Youth Council - Rubbish Bins Project	\$2,000.00		Youth Council
Motueka Dump Station	<u>\$10,000.00</u>		
<b>Allocated 2018/19 projects</b>			<u>-\$59,000.00</u>
<b>Unallocated Funds</b>			<b>\$8,874.00</b>



**RMCB19-07-10**

**FINANCIAL REPORT**

**Information Only - No Decision Required**

**Item 7.9**

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Liz Cameron, Assistant Management Accountant  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-10

**1 Summary**

- 1.1 The draft financial report for the period ending 30 June 2019 is attached (**Attachment 1**). The report is a draft as the Annual Report is still to be finalised and audit undertaken.
- 1.2 The net financial position as at 30 June is a deficit of \$5,557.
- 1.3 Closed account interest is earned on the Motueka Community Board opening surplus \$1,999 (YTD).
- 1.4 The net position of the Motueka Community Board's overall funds as at 30 June 2019 is a surplus balance of \$97,910.

**2 Draft Resolution**

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Financial Report RMCB19-07-10.**

**3 Attachments**

- 1. Financial Summary June 2019 95



**TASMAN DISTRICT COUNCIL**  
**Motueka Community Board**  
 June 2019

	Month Actual	Month Budget	Month Budget %	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	YTD Actual as a % of Annual Budget
<b>Charges</b>						
<u>Remuneration</u>						
Chairperson Monthly Salary	1,193	1,193	100%	14,316	14,320	100%
Members(3)	1,790	1,799	99%	21,440	21,589	99%
Member Reimbursements	-	357	0%	3,654	4,284	85%
<u>Miscellaneous</u>						
<u>pages rate</u>						
Photocopying 0 0.1	-	51	0%	-	612	0%
Community Board discretionary fund	1,500	554	271%	5,499	6,650	83%
Youth Development Fund	-	83	0%	-	1,000	0%
Litter Cart *	-	-	0%	-	5,100	0%
Community Board Expenses	-	43	0%	539	510	106%
Cost of Elections	-	111	0%	1,326	1,326	100%
Special Projects	2,570	4,335	59%	68,778	52,020	132%
<b>Total Charges</b>	<b>7,053</b>	<b>8,526</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>115,552</b>	<b>107,411</b>	<b>108%</b>
<u>Less</u>						
CCB Rate	7,779	7,772	100%	93,344	93,262	100%
Sunday Market Income	805	1,006	80%	14,652	12,071	121%
Closed Account Interest	151	173	87%	1,999	2,078	96%
<b>Net Charges</b>	<b>1,682</b>	<b>425</b>		<b>(5,557)</b>	<b>-</b>	

**Equity**

Opening Surplus/(Deficit) Balance 1 July 2018	103,467
Net Surplus/(Deficit) June 2019	(5,557)
Closing Surplus/(Deficit) Balance 30 June 2019	<u>\$ 97,910</u>

**Notes to the accounts****A) Discretionary Fund**

Balance brought forward from 2017/18	751
Plus Budget Allocation	6,650
Available Funds	<u>7,401</u>
Less Expenditure	5,499
Less Commitments	-
Remaining Balance	<u>1,902</u>

**Discretionary Fund Expenditure**

Motueka-Kiyosato Friendship Committee (returned unspent funds)	- 150
Big Brothers Big Sisters	500
Motueka District Community Christmas Dinner	500
Nga Watene O Motueka	500
Motueka Senior Citizens	288
Special Olympics Motueka	500
Takaka Hill Bio-Diversity Group	361
Motueka Districts Neighbourhood Support Society	500
Project Devine Trust	500
Motueka Random Acts of Kindness	500
Keep Motueka Beautiful	500
Motueka Group Riding for the Disabled	500
Tasman Gymnastics Club	500
<b>Total Expenditure to June 2019</b>	<u>5,499</u>

**B) Youth Development Fund**

Balance brought forward from 2017/18	1,065
Plus Budget Allocation	1,000
Available Funds	<u>2,065</u>
Less Expenditure	-
Less Commitments	-
Remaining Balance	<u>2,065</u>

**Youth Development Fund Expenditure**

No Expenditure	-
<b>Total Expenditure to June 2019</b>	<u>-</u>

**C) Special Projects**

Balance brought forward from 2017/18	78,854
Plus Budget Allocation	52,020
Available Funds	<u>130,874</u>
Less Expenditure	68,779
Less Commitments	-
Remaining Balance	<u>62,095</u>

**Special Projects Expenditure**

Riwaka Croquet Club	5,000
Marahau/Sandy Bay Ratepayers & Residents Assn	3,133
Project Advertising - Motueka Guardian	90
Skatepark drainage	7,003
Rock for Boat Ramp & Carpark	10,000
Motueka Memorial RSA	3,775
Motueka Memorial RSA	874
Project De-Wine	5,000
Skate Park, concrete, gravel	4,157
Skatepark Basketball hoop	4,654
Old Wharf Road path	6,113
Skatepark soil	1,410
Arrivals and Departures Sculpture	5,000
Marahau/Sandy Bay Ratepayers & Residents Assn	2,570
Motueka Dump Station Contribution	10,000
<b>Total Expenditure to June 2019</b>	<u>68,779</u>



## 8 CORRESPONDENCE

### RMCB19-07-11 CORRESPONDENCE

Information Only - No Decision Required

**Report To:** Motueka Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 16 July 2019  
**Report Author:** Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary  
**Report Number:** RMCB19-07-11

#### 1 Summary

1.1 This report includes incoming and outgoing correspondence during June and July 2019.

#### 2 Draft Resolution

**That the Motueka Community Board receives the Correspondence RMCB19-07-11 report.**

<b>3 Attachments</b>
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 **Marahau / Sandy Bay Ratepayers & Residents Association Inc.**  
C/- Spilt Ridge, 102 Tokongawa Drive, RD2, Motueka 7197 – marahau.sandybay@gmail.com

7<sup>th</sup> June 2019

Mr Brent Maru  
Chair Motueka Community Board  
C/- Tasman District Council  
P.O. Box 123  
**Motueka 7143**

**Attention Ms Verity Simpson - Secretary**

Dear Ms Simpson

**Re Motueka Community Board's 2017/18 Special Project Fund - \$10,000.00**

Further to the Chair's letter of 20 June 2018 and our subsequent application of 20 Sept '18, the Association is now in a position to apply for a further claim of \$2,569.57 upon the balance of \$10,000.00 grant made by the Motueka Community Board.

This letter describes the completion of the project to enhance the **Marahau Foreshore Gardens**. You may recall that we earlier [20 Sept '18] made a claim for the costs of receiving advice from Sue McGaw of 'Special Projects with Plants' for which approval for reimbursement was agreed to by the Board.

Subsequent to that advice being received, we have now completed a significant planting program to supplement and intensify the present range of grasses and other coastal plants. In doing so a number of existing but unsuitable plants have been removed and weed spaying has been carried out in advance. The planting and remediation work was done in 2 phases – the first being on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> May '19 and more recently the 1<sup>st</sup> June '19

Members of the Association completed the above by contributing suitable equipment and in the order of 92 hours of voluntary time to undertake this project.

The supporting paid accounts documents are enclosed at Appendix I.

If this is all in order can payment please be made to our account - the details of which are;

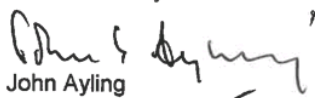
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Marahau Sandy Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association [Inc.]

Please do not hesitate to contact me if clarification or further information is required.

The Association appreciates and gratefully acknowledges the funding contribution of the Community Board to the benefit of Marahau.

Thank you

Yours sincerely

  
John Ayling  
Secretary

**Appendix I**

**Documents attached**

Paid Invoices – Titoki Nursery

Invoice 12262        \$1,037.00 - Plants

Invoice 12013        \$1,147.13 – Plants


Green Waste to Zero    \$306.00 – Compost

Mitre 10                \$79.44 – Weed spray

\$2,569.57

# TAX INVOICE

**CUSTOMER**  
 Marakau Residents Assoc.



**TITOKI NURSERY**  
 Tim Le Gros  
 PALMER RD, RD1 BRIGHTWATER, NELSON  
 Pw/Fax: 03 542 3421  
 Email: info@titokinursery.co.nz

**TAX INVOICE No**  
12013

**GST REG No.**  
88-538-250

**ORDER No**


**DATE**  
30/5/19

QU	UNIT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	S	C
47	RT	Caprosma aeneo	2.50		
20	Rx90	Helae obtusatum	2.50		
40	Rx90	Helae decumbens	2.50		
20	Rx90	Helae Invermay	2.50		
24	Rx90	Melicactus cressitervis	2.50		
48	RT	Muehlenbachia completa	2.50		
20	Rx90	Caprosma Kirkii	2.50		
40	Rx90	Caprosma Taika	2.50		
80	RT	Libertia aff. pergranata Goldiana	2.50		
20	Rx90	Pimelea Aratohi Blue	2.50		
40	RT	Atriplex cinerea	2.50		
Paid Int. Reg 6/5/19					
\$1147.13					

TOTALS		
SUB TOTAL	997	50
GST	149	63
TOTAL	1147	113

# TAX INVOICE

**CUSTOMER**  
*Marathon Kate Byers*



**TITOKI NURSERY**  
 Tim Le Gros  
 PALMER RD, RD1 BRIGHTWATER, NELSON  
 P/FAX: 03 542 3421  
 EMAIL: info@titokinursery.co.nz

TAX INVOICE No.  
**12262**

GST REG No.  
**88-538-250**

ORDER No.

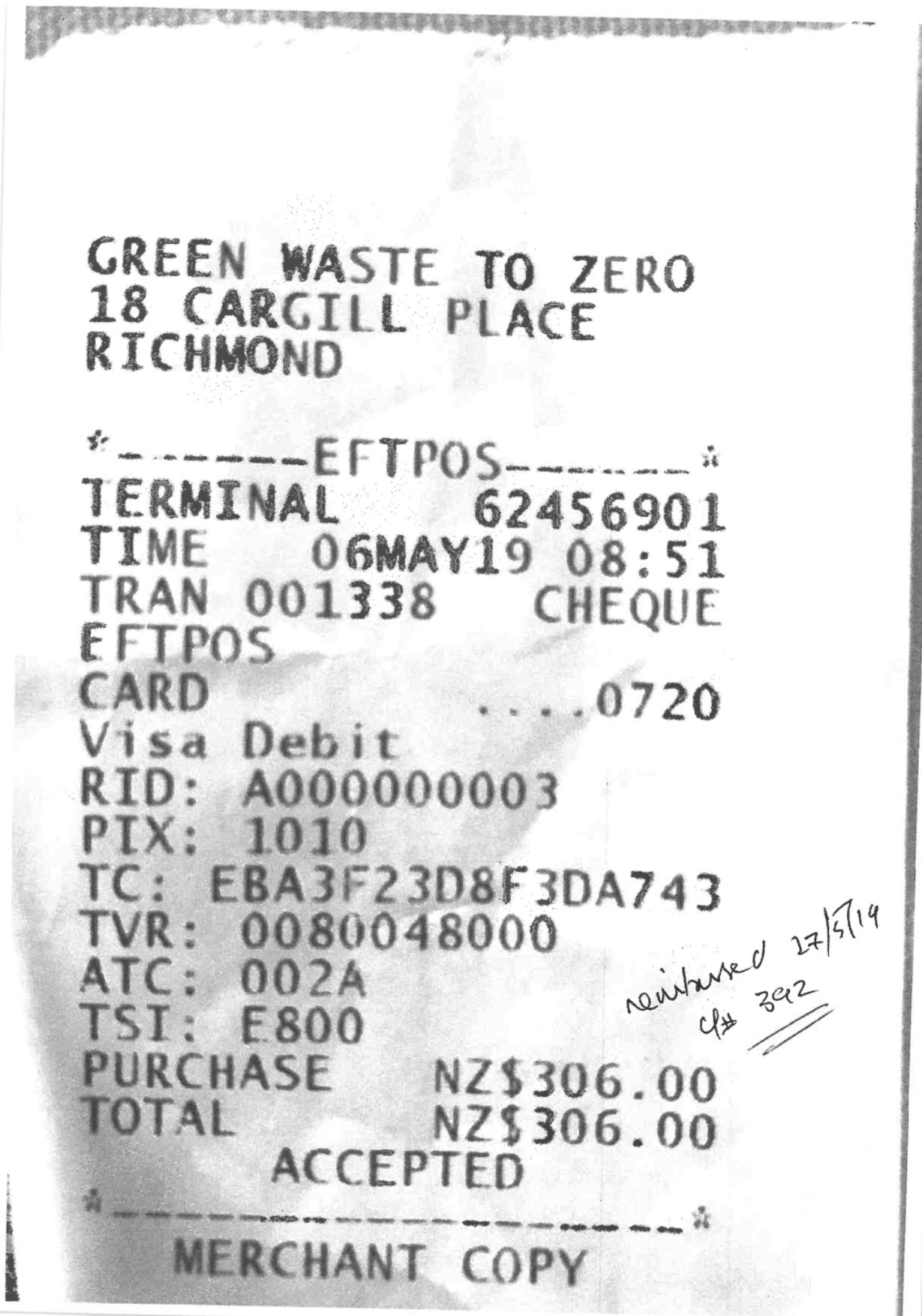
DATE  
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QU	UNIT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	S	C
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80	RX	cep repen mookata	6.50	50	
40	RT	Muehlenbeckia complexa	2.50	100	
20	RX	cep taiko	2.50	50	
13	2.5	Hebe steno. van oliveri	7.50	97	50
6	2.5	Phorm. Green Dwarf	7.50	45	
20	RX	cep 'Riki'	2.50	50	
6	2.5	Dianella nigra	7.50	45	
8		Melicope crassifolia	7.50	60	
40	RX	Muehlenbeckia can.	2.50	100	
58	RT	Liberthia par	2.50	95	
40	RT	Ficinia nodosa	1.50	60	
18	R	cep. acerata	2.50	45	
				902	50
Paid 27.19 off 391 \$,1037.02					

**Direct credit details:**  
 12 3193 0004553 00

**TOTALS**

SUB TOTAL	902	50
GST	155	88
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1057</b>	<b>88</b>



Chris

\*\*\* TAX INVOICE GST INCLUSIVE \*\*\*  
 GST NUMBER:92-119-211

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Mitre10 MEGA Nelson  
 Field Nelson Holdings Ltd  
 99 Quarantine Road, Ph 5470747

22/04/2019 11:25 D#10434 Op:19 Reg:06

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WEEDKILLER TURFIX LAWN 1L				
138403	EACH			
2 #	\$34.73	*P.		\$69.46
WEEDKILLER GLYPHOSATE 1L NUMBER 8				
308593	EACH			
1 #	\$9.98	*P.		\$9.98
Total				\$79.44

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E-MCARD [543250...9793] \$79.44

Tendered \$79.44

Balance \$0.00

This sale includes GST of \$10.36

Airpoints# 264200281308

Please Keep This Docket  
As Proof Of Purchase For Refund/Return



Your Unique Code: X14-4322040401



Be in to WIN a \$1,000 Mitre 10 GiftCard!  
Just give us your feedback on-line @  
[www.mitre10.co.nz/my10centsworth/](http://www.mitre10.co.nz/my10centsworth/)

Thank you - We value your feedback!!

27/4/19 - Paid off 100 392





**BUYER CREATED TAX INVOICE**  
**Motueka Districts Neighbourhood Support Society Inc**  
 c/- Motueka Police Station  
 68 High Street  
 MOTUEKA 7120

22<sup>nd</sup> March 2019

Buyer Created Invoice No 101

**To: Motueka Community Board**  
 Tasman District Council  
 P O Box 123  
 MOTUEKA 7143

**Grant to Motueka Districts Neighbourhood Society Inc**  
 on 22<sup>nd</sup> March (No GST)

**Cash Receipt 417**

**RECEIPT** Date 22 / 03 / 2019 **950417**

Received from <u>Tasman District Council - Motueka Community Board</u>	
The sum of <u>Five hundred</u>	dollars
_____ cents	
With thanks <u>Grant.</u>	Eftpos :
<b>MOTUEKA DISTRICTS                  NEIGHBOURHOOD SUPPORT                  SOCIETY INC</b> CC54974 COLLINS 45 DL <u>H. Dewar</u>	Cheque :
	Cash :
	<u>D/Cr 500 00</u>
	Total <u>500 :00</u>





Tasman Youth Council  
P.O BOX 237, Motueka  
03 5288228  
[Tiegan.m@sporttasman.org.nz](mailto:Tiegan.m@sporttasman.org.nz)  
[www.tyc.co.nz](http://www.tyc.co.nz)

**Motueka Community Board**

Attention: Brent Maru - Chair

Dear Brent & Motueka Community Board,

Thank you for supporting the Tasman Youth Council and funding our new rubbish bins on Whakawera Street.

Reducing litter and encouraging environmental awareness is a strong value of our group so this project was important to us. There's now less rubbish on the pavement and this bins are being well utilized which is awesome to see.

Thank you again for your help and support for youth projects in the Tasman area.

Nga mihi

Lottie Stow  
Tasman Youth Councilor





**Your name**

Marinus Paul Achterberg

**Your address**

383 Main Road Lower Moutere

**Your phone number**

0275802869

**Your email address\***

[rienachterberg@gmail.com](mailto:rienachterberg@gmail.com)

**Your message**

Are all our Community Board and Ward members in favour of supporting a climate emergency declaration by the Tasman District Council and willing to state this publicly? If not why not?

**Your name**

Harnold Dunnink

**Your address**

33 Mcglashen Street, Motueka

**Your phone number**

+64212054020

**Your email address\***

[h.dunnink@gmail.com](mailto:h.dunnink@gmail.com)

**Your message**

Hi,  
I was wondering when TDC follows suit and declares a climate AND ecological emergency. And what TDC plans are to reduce it's ecological footprint?  
Kind regards,  
Harnold Dunnink

**Your name**

Bessie and Ed Adie

**Your address**

118 Thorp Street, --, --

**Your phone number**

+64210511063

**Your email address\***

[bessie.adie@gmail.com](mailto:bessie.adie@gmail.com)

**Your message**

**Item 8.1**

Hi there, are all our Community Board and Ward members in favour of supporting a climate and ecological emergency declaration by the Tasman District Council and willing to state this publicly? If not why not?

**Attachment 4**