

## 0.0 CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

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**Report To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Meeting Date:** 11 March 2014  
**Report Author:** Laura Page, Senior Customer Services Officer  
**Report Number:**  
**File Reference:** E855

### 1 Summary

1.1 The correspondence for February 2014 is attached to this report.

### 2 Draft Resolution

**That the Golden Bay Community Board receives the Correspondence Report**

## CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

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5 February 2014

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Dear «First\_Name»

**Re: Tasman District Council Open Space Strategy**

I am pleased to advise that the Tasman District Council has commenced the preparation of an Open Space Strategy for the District.

The main objective of the Strategy is to improve how we provide and manage our parks, reserves, natural areas, and other types of open space for the public. The conclusions from the Strategy will be used as a basis for setting purchase and expenditure priorities for open space areas over the next five to ten years.

As part of developing this Strategy, the Council is seeking feedback from organisations, residents, and visitors on; how they use open space within the District, the values of open spaces e.g. recreation, biodiversity and preserving historic sites, and how Council can better manage and provide for these values.

Open spaces include all of the parks, reserves, cycleways, walkways, cemeteries, beaches, rivers, lakes and other areas that Tasman District residents and visitors use for recreation, as well as natural areas that we value for environmental reasons. For the purpose of the Strategy, it does not include roads and streets and developed civic areas in the town centres.

The Strategy only considers the non-competitive uses of sports fields. We are, however, interested in improving how we coordinate our work with that of other open space providers, such as the Department of Conservation and the Ministry of Education. We will be consulting with these and other land management agencies, as well as special interest groups as part of the process of developing the Strategy.

We have developed an online survey to gather information from the public and would appreciate your assistance with this. Could you please encourage your members to complete the survey, either online ([www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz) - search phrase 'Open Space Strategy') or using the enclosed questionnaire. Additional copies of the questionnaire are available at Council Service Centres and Department of Conservation Visitor Centres. The period for feedback closes on Monday 3 March 2014.

Following the survey, Council will prepare a draft open space strategy and then ask for feedback from you on the draft.

If you have any questions or would like additional copies of the questionnaire please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R Squire', written in a cursive style.

Rosalind Squire  
**Reserves Planner**

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**Laura Page**

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**From:** Dinah Grew  
**Sent:** Friday, 7 February 2014 9:05 a.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** Vodafone New Zealand

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7 February 2014

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Dear Sir/Madam

**RESOURCE CONSENT APPLICATIONS RM130427 & RM130538 – VODAFONE NEW ZEALAND LTD – TO ESTABLISH AND OPERATE A TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY WITH ASSOCIATED EARTHWORKS AT BIRD ROAD, POHARA**

I am writing to you with regard to your submission on these applications and to give you an update on the current status of the applications.

My previous letter dated 3 December 2013 advised that the applicant had requested an extension to the further information request made on 17 September 2013. Further information was sought at the time in relation to matters raised in the submissions received, particularly regarding the effects of the proposed facility on the Birds Hill locality and the wider landscape and visual effects. This request was due on 31 January 2014.

The applicant has asked for the applications to be put on hold until 31 May 2014 to seek further clarification on Council's permitted activity rules for telecommunications facilities, Tasman Resource Management Plan Rule 16.6.2.1(j) and the permitted activity size (4 square metres) of attached infrastructure.

Council has granted this extension to provide the applicant with the opportunity to fully clarify the intent of the rule. This will assist the applicant to assess the impact of the proposed antenna platform on the Birds Hill locality as well as the wider landscape in order to satisfy the further information request.

The direct referral of the consent application to the Environment Court is not affected by the current extension. At this stage, I am still unable to give you an indication of when or where a hearing will be held.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any further questions regarding this letter or access information relating to the consents via the Council's website <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/vodafone>.

Yours faithfully



Ina Holst-Stoffregen  
Consent Planner, Land





# Partners Newsletter

Keeping you informed

March 2014



There is a high risk that harmful marine organisms will adversely affect the environment and economy of Tasman, Nelson and Marlborough in the foreseeable future. Recent experience has shown that incursions of harmful marine organisms are continuing. Mediterranean fan worm in Nelson and the clubbed tunicate in Picton were both new incursions in 2013 and there have been further detections already in 2014.

The best economic analysis available on potential impacts is the Deloitte's 2011 assessment on the clubbed tunicate. Delaying the entry of this one harmful organism to the Marlborough Sounds was estimated to deliver a benefit to the regional economy of \$1.6 - \$53.5M. The clubbed tunicate is only one of the harmful organisms already in New Zealand, but it is the closest to Marlborough, being present in Nelson, Picton and the Mana marina in Wellington.

Marine biosecurity is the shared responsibility of central and regional government, and other stakeholders. Effective risk reduction will also be a shared activity and the Top of the South is fortunate to be well advanced in bringing the stakeholders together. The large uncertainties in the timing of arrival and level of damage from harmful marine organisms makes cost benefit analysis difficult. What is clear, however, is that the costs of prevention are far less than the costs of dealing with incursions, both in terms of response and the costs to the regional community.

Pathway management to reduce risks associated with vectors is far more effective than dealing with pests once they arrive. The current list of national priority organisms, including those legally declared unwanted, is far from being a complete set of organisms that pose a risk to the Top of the South Island. There are many feasible methods for reducing risks from pathways but very few viable methods for eradicating harmful marine organisms once they have arrived.

The Top of the South Marine Biosecurity Partnership is currently considering a report commissioned by the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) that suggests exploring the following options to manage risk pathways:

1. Hull fouling - education, voluntary agreements with facilities managers, Biosecurity Act regulation
2. Aquaculture - voluntary agreements and codes of practice supported by relevant RMA consent processes
3. Ballast water - education and voluntary agreements
4. Dredging - voluntary agreements and codes of practice
5. Bilge water - education
6. Gear and equipment - include in relevant RMA consent processes and use codes of practice for industries
7. Coastal structures - include in relevant RMA consent processes
8. Trailered craft - do nothing beyond MPI education programmes.

These ideas will be raised with the three councils and MPI this year, and regional action will be coordinated with MPI's ongoing work on domestic pathway management.



Clogged sea chest. Photo: Cawthron Institute.



## Barrie's Bilge



### Summer boat fouling survey

Last summer, I carried out a survey of vessel fouling on small boats that included almost 600 vessels in the Top of the South. These were vessels on berths in Nelson marina, and swing moorings in Nelson Harbour and Waikawa Bay. The aim was to provide a snapshot of vessel fouling in the region to compare with earlier surveys. The 2014 survey is currently underway, and will be finished in March. It is hoped that vessel fouling levels will decrease over time, as boaters take up the message to keep their hulls clean and antifouled. Watch for survey results in the next newsletter.

### What are we learning from recent pest incursions?

Two exotic species, designated as 'unwanted organisms' under the Biosecurity Act, have become high profile in the Top of the South over the past few months. The clubbed tunicate, *Styela clava*, was discovered in June 2013 in Picton marina. This species has had some major impacts on mussel culture in Canada, and it is feared that the same could occur in Marlborough at the heart of New Zealand's mussel industry. This risk has prompted MDC to lead a programme involving dive surveys to remove *Styela* from vessels and marine habitats in the Picton marina area.

In November 2013, a second marine pest, the Mediterranean fanworm *Sabella spallanzanii*, was found in Nelson marina. Diver removal surveys instigated by Nelson City Council have only found a few individuals, and these have been confined to the marina area. Divers are also discovering low levels of *Styela* in the marina, which are also being removed while the Council considers long-term control options.

The TOS response to both species has been rapid, thanks to the communication networks and systems put in place under the TOS Partnership. Rapid response is critical to successful management, and it provides the best chance of putting effective measures in place before the 'horse has bolted' completely. In both the Picton and Nelson situations, it is expected that reducing Mediterranean fanworm and/or clubbed tunicate populations to very low levels will limit the spread of these species; especially spread via movements of infected boats.

On the down side, marine pest population control usually involves dive teams, and is very expensive and often feasible only at small scales, such as in a single port or marina. A particular thorn in the side of the TOS situation is that the regional spread of *Styela* and *Sabella* in the long term is probably inevitable. This is because unmanaged populations of these species occur in New Zealand outside the TOS, and nationally coordinated efforts to manage risks from vessels and other vectors that move among regions are in their infancy. Nonetheless, ongoing efforts to reduce vector risk in the TOS may at least slow spread within our region, which is a worthwhile goal for economically important industries like aquaculture. Achieving this goal requires a committed effort from all marine users to reduce the risk from hull fouling and other mechanisms that disperse marine pests far and wide.



*Sabella spallanzanii* (Mediterranean Fanworm)

*Styela clava* (Sea Squirt)





## Pete's Ponderings



### Networking

Networking is vital to effective marine biosecurity. The trouble is, marine biosecurity is everybody's business, which makes it really hard for it to be anyone's core business. In four recent fanworm incidents in Nelson, pest incursions were discovered in different ways and good networks were the key to effective action.

Fanworm was found twice by Bruce Line's commercial diving services in the course of other work, once more by Bruce in an inspection commissioned by MPI, and also in the regular NIWA port survey. The NIWA surveys also picked up the *Styela* incursion in Picton.

Advice on how to deal with these drew on experience by the Marlborough District Council, NIWA, Bruce Lines, Tasman District Council, MPI, Northland Regional Council and the TOS Marine Biosecurity coordination team.

Addressing ports and marinas as biosecurity nodes requires the involvement of port companies and marina operators. In addition, as the focus comes on to vessels as vectors that spread pests, we increasingly need to be working with commercial and recreational vessel operators and owners.

Nationally the Marina Operators Association have been highly supportive of efforts to inform marina users about the need to keep their boats clean, and locally the port companies and marina operators have assisted with recent response efforts.

It is not so much that a network of shared responsibility will work best in marine biosecurity, it is the only way it can work.

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## Feature Marine Pest

**Asian clam, *Potamocorbula amurensis***

**Status in New Zealand:** Not presently detected

### Why is this a threat?

Reduces planktonic food sources, causing decline in abundance and diversity of native species, and decline or collapse of commercial fisheries and farmed shellfish. Reaches extremely high densities, altering the soft sediment community structure of an area by changing the sediment and reducing the space available for other species.

### Key features:

- Has distinctive overbite – the two shells are uneven in size.
- Shell dirty white, tan or yellow in colour, frequently with brown staining.
- Thin and smooth shell (older shells may be wrinkled at edges).
- Generally 2-3cm in length, but can be as small as 0.5cm.

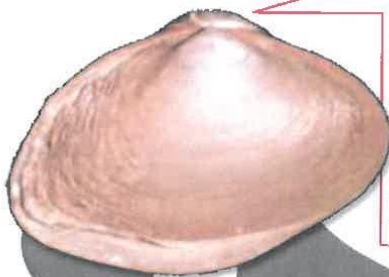
### Where are they found?

- Most often on mixed sand and mud substrates.
- Clams are partially buried in soft material.
- Mostly subtidal, but also intertidal.
- Can live in most freshwater upper estuarine creek areas through to full marine habitats.
- Subtropical to cold temperate waters.



### Report sightings:

- Note exact location.
- Take a photo or sample where possible.
- Seal in plastic bag with small amount of seawater and chill, or preserve in methylated spirits.
- DO NOT FREEZE
- Call MPI on 0800 80 99 66.







## Marine Biosecurity Compliance & Inspection Workshop

The first marine biosecurity compliance and workshop, held at Port Nelson on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November 2013, was a success according to the dozen marine professionals that participated. Increasing the contact with other partners, continuing to build relationships and understanding our/their roles were some of the positive comments. Applications are now open for the Marlborough workshop on 12 March 2014 in Picton. Details and contact information are on the website at [www.marinebiosecurity.co.nz](http://www.marinebiosecurity.co.nz).

The workshops are for marine biosecurity stakeholders in the top of the south and are free to participants thanks to funding from MPI, TDC, NCC and MDC. Key personnel from the local Councils, ports, marinas, science organisations, slipways and diving companies come together and learn more about the various requirements of the Biosecurity Act and the regional pest management strategies.

Participants first learn about the legislation around marine biosecurity, which in most cases is the Biosecurity Act, and also where different agencies responsibilities lie. Matt Molloy & Peter Lawless from the Top of The South Marine Biosecurity Partnership coordination team facilitate this session along with independent Biosecurity contractor Grant Crossett. For many participants in November, this was a refresher. However for many others, this was their first introduction to some of the provisions in the Biosecurity Act such as powers, duties and enforcement.

In November, Lindsay Vaughan from TDC presented on the Tasman Nelson Regional Pest Management Strategy and Jono Underwood will do the same in Picton to add a local flavour to the workshop. The ensuing discussions as a result of the presentations were particularly interesting with many participants sharing their practical experiences in compliance and inspection.

The afternoon session is taught by Dr Barrie Forrest, an experienced local marine scientist. His session focuses on the identification of marine pests and also hull fouling. Actual examples and life models of marine pests are available for all to see what these pests actually look like, plus simple instructions for taking a sample of suspect organisms. The participants go to the local marina where they undertake an assessment of the level of hull fouling. All participants go away with an increased understanding of the Biosecurity Act, a better appreciation of what marine pests look like, and a better understanding of potentially high risk levels of vessel fouling.

 [www.marinebiosecurity.co.nz](http://www.marinebiosecurity.co.nz)





### You are invited

**Date:** Wednesday, 12 March 2014  
**Time:** 9.00 am to 4.00 pm  
**Venue:** Port Marlborough Board Room, 14 Auckland Street, Picton

The Top of the South Marine Biosecurity Partnership is pleased to invite you to a marine biosecurity compliance & investigation workshop. This workshop is fully funded by MPI, MDC, TDC and NCC and is free for you to attend.

The purpose of the workshop is to up-skill current staff and introduce other staff to the requirements for marine biosecurity compliance and inspection. This will focus mainly on the Biosecurity Act 1993, however Regional Pest Management Strategies will be covered also.

There are three levels of training available:

1. First level is where people are enforcement trained; the training will bring them up to standard to exercise their warrant or become warranted.
2. Second level is where people are engaged in inspections on behalf of Councils for marine biosecurity; the training will provide them with an option to become warranted just for inspections.
3. Third level is where people can come for the whole day to learn more about marine biosecurity or come to the afternoon session to learn about marine pests and hull fouling. The afternoon session is dedicated to practical activities.

The workshop will be facilitated by Matt Molloy, Peter Lawless and Barrie Forrest from the Top of the South Marine Biosecurity Partnership, with the assistance of Grant Crossett an independent biosecurity trainer from Richmond.

A copy of the workshop agenda is attached for your information, if you have any questions or queries please contact Charmayne King or Matt Molloy ([mattm@ehconsulting.co.nz](mailto:mattm@ehconsulting.co.nz)).

**RSVP by 3 March 2014 to confirm your attendance**  
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## Marine Biosecurity Compliance & Investigation Workshop

### Agenda

Time/Presenter	Topic/Activity
0900 Matt Molloy	Introduction and frame the day. Physical introductions of participants and health & safety briefing.
0910 Peter Lawless	Introduction of workshop outline including; links to Top of South Marine Biosecurity Strategy, Options paper for Councils and other ongoing work.
0930 Grant Crossett	Familiarisation with the Biosecurity Act PowerPoint presentation. Overview. Sections of the Biosecurity Act and how they fit together. Functions, Powers and Duties [Part 2]. Duty to provide information [S43]. Powers of Inspection [S109 & S121] & Entry [S112]. Powers to record information [S113] and general powers [S114]. Other powers (such as small scale management programmes [S100V -W], Powers to give directions [S122 & S164A], Restricted Places [S130] and Controlled Areas [S131] ). Offences [S154M-O] and penalties [S157].
1030	Morning tea
1045 Grant Crossett	General enforcement PowerPoint Chain of evidence. Gathering and recording information; documentation. Acting in good faith. How to deal with people. NZ Bill of Rights.
1200 Jono Underwood	Regional Pest Management Plan [S68-78] eg. powers locally, how it works.
1230	Lunch
1300 Barrie Forrest	Practical session beginning at Port Marlborough board room with a site visit to Picton marina. Marine pests, including identification, habitats, sampling and transport. MITS (Marine Invasive Taxonomy Service). Hull fouling/level of fouling. Vessel monitoring and passive surveillance.



**Laura Page**

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**From:** Susan Edwards  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 18 February 2014 9:49 a.m.  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board; Laura Page  
**Cc:** Lindsay McKenzie; Jenna Voigt  
**Subject:** Mowing Lake Crescent Road

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

Hi everyone

Beryl has discussed the mowing of the two properties at Lake Crescent Road with Council's parks maintenance contractor. The contractor mows the Lake Killarney reserve area under the contract. The road berms outside the neighbouring properties are not part of the contract. The contractor will not mow them unless they are added to the contract and paid for the work. All urban berms in Tasman District are the responsibility of the adjacent landowner to mow. If we added these properties to the mowing contract we run the risk of it setting a precedent for other areas. The previous contractor mowed the berm in front of the two properties, but we didn't pay them to do it as it was outside their contract. We had a 14 year history with that contractor and they sometimes did additional small unpaid bits of work for Council.

Sorry we can't give a more positive response.

Kind regards  
Susan

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# Golden Bay Community Board

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19 February 2014

Jean Wedderburn  
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Dear Jean

## 2014 Golden Bay A & P Show

The Golden Bay Community Board would like to offer its sincere congratulations to all the A & P Show Committee members on another excellently organised A & P Show.

The Board appreciates how much effort and organisation goes into this annual event that is enjoyed by locals and visitors alike.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carolyn O. McLellan".

Carolyn McLellan  
Chair  
Golden Bay Community Board

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Thursday, 20 February 2014 3:55 p.m.  
**To:** 'andrew.james@nzta.govt.nz'; Gary Clark; 'm.a@sollys.co.nz';  
'derek.nees@vodafone.co.nz'  
**Subject:** Slip Lane at the Hospital Intersection

Hi all,

The Golden Bay Community Board have been discussing the intersection at the Integrated Hospital in Takaka. The Board have discussed various options including a speed reduction and a slip lane.

At their February meeting they resolved the following:

**Health Centre Intersection** – The Board discussed the options for reducing the risk of a collision at the intersection by the new hospital. The current 80km speed limit is temporary. Solly's Transport are not supportive of a permanent reduction to 80km and suggested a slip lane could be used instead.

**Moved Cr Sangster/Cr Bouillir  
GBCB14-02-4**

**That the Golden Bay Community Board writes to Andrew James at New Zealand Transport Agency in support of placing a slip lane at the Health Centre Intersection. A copy of this letter will be sent to Gary Clark and Merv Solly.  
CARRIED**

Kind Regards

**Laura Page**  
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**Laura Page**

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Thursday, 20 February 2014 3:58 p.m.  
**To:** 'gbartsnz@yahoo.co.nz'  
**Subject:** Decoration in Takaka Town

Hi,

The Golden Bay Community have been discussing the decorations in Takaka Town, in particular, the flags that go up for Christmas.

At the recent community board meeting, the Board discussed having flags that could be used all year round and admired the design outside Lolokiki.

The Board would like to know if you have any suggestion or ideas and they will take these to their April meeting.

Thanks

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**Laura Page**

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Thursday, 20 February 2014 3:59 p.m.  
**To:** Russell McGuigan  
**Subject:** Takaka Wastewater Treatment Plant

Hi Russell,

At the recent Golden Bay Community Board meeting, the Board discussed the Takaka Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade.

The board were really pleased to see the floating wetland idea and wanted to congratulate and thank you and your team on this cost saving design.

King Regards

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From R.E.J. Turner  
 Tourism Entrepreneur  
 Pioneer of the Lodges of New Zealand

*FEB*  
 January 10 2014

Submission to Golden Bay Ward Community Board meeting 11 *FEBRUARY* ~~January~~ 2014

#### Tourism signage Policy

The writer spent six years lobbying the T.D.C. for tourism signage. Councillor Sangster verbally told the writer he bent over backwards during this time frame to support this request. He failed. It was January 2013, with the writers persistence, his tourism business was rewarded by the erection of the essential tourism sign.

It became clear to the applicant that the Tasman District council does not have a dedicated Visitor Industry signage policy. The problem was staff, and councillors had no referral, or experience in requirements and needs for easy road navigation by international visitors.

To prevent any other tourism operator going through the unnecessary frustrations, and financial losses suffered by this writer, this is a formal request to our ward councillors for Golden Bay to submit to the full council, the need to establish a Visitor Industry Tourism Signage policy for the whole of the Tasman District jurisdiction.

The writer is prepared to provide such a policy for a negotiated fee based on normal consultation contracts.

Signed

R.E.J. Turner

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WALKWAY: from KOHIKI KO piece looking towards WHIRINO place  
NOTE THE BEND.  
USED BY HORSES.

A wheel Drive Motor bikes,  
Motor bikes,  
Cyclists,  
Walkers,

KIDS ON SKATES  
" " Roller blades  
ETC. ETC.

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO  
PHONE T.D.C. TO SEE IF THEY CAN  
LOOK INTO THIS SITUATION BEFORE A  
MORE SERIOUS ACCIDENT HAPPENS.

Eg. Cyclists running into horses.

Needs to be kept open so that  
persons in a wheel chair still have  
access, as there is still no footpath  
along the MAIN ROAD, TO THE SHOP  
ETC.



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POHARA.

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" 0274967066.

From Wairua Place looking through to Kohikiko Place.  
Note the bend.



## Fires in Golden Bay.

It is a matter of time before we have another devastating fire on the coast in Golden Bay.

In spite of very clear signage that fires are by permit only, New Year's eve this year saw dozens of coastal fires at a fairly high tide (around 10pm) all of course above high tide zone, and very close to the dune vegetation.

Having warned my bach tenants that fires were by permit only, and that due to the DoC office closing well before xmas, there was no way they could obtain a permit. I checked at Tomatea Pt at high tide that night (11pm) as I was going past, and was horrified to count at least 12 fires along the Pakawau foreshore. One of which was built at least twice the height of a man tending it, with the flames higher still. All above high tide zone.

I next called at Parapara and counted at least 20 fires, again the same issues. The rest of the Bay was ringed with fires visible from the Parapara foreshore. Fires were also at Milnethorpe.

Two points, I doubt many of these fires were permitted, and even if they were then they would have been in breach of their permits being above the high tide mark. Alcohol, fireworks and celebrating make for poor judgements around fire dangers. Couple this with a strong onshore wind, which we often get that time of year, and a fire is almost inevitable.

One of the consequential outcomes of this lax fire policing is that people will crank up the fire again the following evenings, due to the pleasant experience of an outdoor fire.

While I sound like a curmudgeonly fun spoiler, I am not advocating no fires on New Year's eve, I think that would be too difficult a task. However we must have the conversation to avoid a tragic outcome. I don't have the answer either, and want to tap into the wisdom of the community, other place's experiences, and especially the fire service. A copy of this request will be forwarded to the Waimea rural fire chief, with whom I have had a conversation already. He will take this to his group meeting. He tells me the Pohara end of Golden Bay was fire patrolled, perhaps this could be extended.

Thanks Heather Wallace.

Tukurua R D 2 Takaka. Ph.5258298.

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Paul Sheldon  
**Sent:** Monday, 24 February 2014 11:11 a.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** RE: Contaminated sites Golden Bay

That would be brilliant thanks.

If the board wish to proceed I am happy for them to come up with a date that suits them and I will do my best to work around it. If they want the current maps in advance they will need to allow enough time for that to happen before we get together.

Cheers

Paul Sheldon

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**Sent:** Monday, 24 February 2014 10:56 a.m.  
**To:** Paul Sheldon  
**Subject:** RE: Contaminated sites Golden Bay

Hi Paul,

Carolyn is away at the moment and will be back in time for the next board meeting on 11 March. I will forward this email to the Board and then they can discuss this at the meeting if you like?

Thanks  
Laura

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**From:** Paul Sheldon  
**Sent:** Monday, 24 February 2014 10:43 a.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** FW: Contaminated sites Golden Bay

Hi Laura

I gather you act as secretary for the Golden Bay Community Board. Just over a year ago I was asked by the community board to work with them to review potentially contaminated sites within the Golden Bay area. Unfortunately it got pushed to the back burner and over a year has passed since the last correspondence (see below).

If the Community Board is still willing/ keen to have this conversation I would like to meet with them (or a sub group) to review what sites were are currently aware of in the Golden Bay area and identify other potential sites which have been missed.

What I had in mind was to initially prepare a brief outline of why we are doing this and what were are looking for along with some base plans showing what sites are currently on the Site contamination Register in Golden Bay.



I would send those plans over in advance for Board members to consider and would then come over to Golden Bay at a time that suited them to discuss what is there and what has been missed.

Are you able to find out if they still wish to be involved or is it better if contact one of the board directly ?

Many thanks

Paul Sheldon

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**From:** Bob & Joan Butts [<mailto:bobbutts@farmside.co.nz>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 6 November 2012 3:28 p.m.  
**To:** Paul Sheldon; Paul Sangster; Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** Re: Contaminated sites Golden Bay

Hello Paul

I'm happy to work in with you however you choose to consult and run the process. We are all busy in December and January, so meeting with you next year is fine with me.  
Meeting in Golden Bay would be really helpful thank you.

I've spoken to Councillor Paul Sangster about starting on this process. We locals could perhaps have a casual get together sometime between now and the end of January. We could make a start on a list of potential sites of concern to discuss with you. Of course we'll need your guidance to progress the list into actual sites to investigate formally. I don't know how many Golden Bay sites have been added to the list since May 2010 when the TDC's Hail list was published. If you could provide Paul Sangster with Golden Bay maps that include property boundaries, up to date guidelines and a current Golden Bay HAIL list, we could make a start.

I've copied Paul Sangster in on this e-mail, so perhaps you can contact him if you can provide the information and maps we'll need.

Thanks  
Joan Butts

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**From:** [Paul Sheldon](#)  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 01, 2012 10:36 AM  
**To:** [Bob & Joan Butts](#)  
**Subject:** RE: Contaminated sites Golden Bay

Good morning Joan  
I am assuming that we would meet and work on the maps in Golden Bay – That sounds good to me.