

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Golden Bay Community Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 12 June 2018
Time: 9.00 am
Meeting Room: Collingwood Fire Station, Tasman
Venue: Street, Collingwood

Golden Bay Community Board Correspondence

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Emma Gee

From: Paul <sangsters33@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 26 May 2018 9:34 a.m.
To: Michelle Allison; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: Grandstand

Sorry Michelle, the vote to save it was lost 8-6 on Thursday. It is to be pulled down. Paul S.

On 24/05/2018 2:56 PM, Michelle Allison wrote:

Hi,

I really do hope the grandstand of Takaka will be staying where it is.

Surely, the decision and extensive costs of moving it 18metres can be seen as folly and totally unnecessary. If this is not the case, please provide justifiable reasons for such an action.

Regards,
Michelle Allison
Takaka

On Wed, Apr 11, 2018 at 1:48 PM, Michelle Allison <michelle@snow-forecast.com> wrote:
Hi,

Having just read Bryony Pearson's update at change.org I am very pleased to discover that an arrangement has been made for the Grandstand to stay where it is.

Regards,
Michelle

Emma Gee

From: Bryony Pearson <bryony.pearson2@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 April 2018 3:47 a.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Golden Bay Grandstand - documents from Jill Pearson via Bryony Pearson - email 1
Attachments: Golden Bay Grandstand - James C N Blackburne Affidavit.pdf; Golden Bay Grandstand - James C N Blackburne Architect Report.pdf; Ian Bowman report Takaka grandstand.pdf

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Hi GB Community Board

Jill has asked me to forward you the attached reports on the Grandstand:

1. Ian Bowman's report (Ian Bowman report Takaka grandstand.pdf)
2. James Blackburne's report (Golden Bay Grandstand - James C N Blackburne Architect Report.pdf)
3. I also attach James Blackburne's affidavit that originally went with the report as it adds to and explains the report itself (Golden Bay Grandstand - James C N Blackburne Affidavit.pdf).

I will also send the Environment Court hearing transcript as it contains relevant information - this will be in the next email.

Please let me know if there are any issues with the attached documents or any other questions.

Many thanks and kind regards
Bryony

Item

Attachment 2

"A"

This is the document marked with the letter
"A" referred to in the annexed affidavit of
James Courteney Nicholas Blackburne
sworn at Gisborne this 27 day of January
2017 before me:

GOLDEN BAY GRANDSTAND
TAKAKA

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

(Deputy) Registrar/Solicitor of the High Court
of New Zealand

**JOSEPH JOHN MARTIN
SOLICITOR, GISBORNE**



Prepared by JAMES BLACKBURNE

January 2017



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Cover photograph – Panoramic view of the Golden Bay Recreation Reserve, January 2017

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1. INTRODUCTION

This report was commissioned by Jill Pearson on behalf of the Golden Bay Grandstand Community Trust. (GBGSCT)

2. BRIEF

- To visit the site of the Golden Bay Grandstand at 2032 Takaka Valley Highway, Takaka, which is owned by the Tasman District Council.
- To review the documentation and submissions available and to provide an opinion on the heritage values for the grandstand.
- To provide architectural comment on the reports and especially the heritage values of the grandstand and whether in the authors opinion it was worthy of Scheduling in the Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) and Listing by Heritage New Zealand Heritage Taonga (HNZPT).

3. SCOPE AND LIMITATIONS

A site visit was conducted on 17 January 2017 and lasted approximately 2 hours.

The inspection was generally visual only from all accessible points.

I was not able to inspect the interior of the squash court building.

Building fabric was removed at the junction between the squash courts and grandstand otherwise the framing was only examined where cladding was loose or had previously been removed.

I have reviewed the following documents: -

- Tasman District Council Earthquake-Prone, Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy 2006-2011, adopted 10 May 2006
- Initial Structural Assessment (IEP), Aurecon, 25 October 2012
- Tasman District Council Consultation Plans for Golden Bay Recreation Centre, Arthouse Architecture, 25 February 2014
- Tasman District Council, Tasman Resource Management Plan, Chapter 2: Meaning of Words, 10 December 2016

- Tasman District Council, Tasman Resource Management Plan, Chapter 10: Significant Natural Values and Historic Heritage, 19 September 2015
- Tasman District Council, Tasman Resource Management Plan, Chapter 16 Part 13: Historic Heritage, 10 December 2016
- Tasman District Council, Full Council Agenda Item 8.3, Report Number RCN16-06-03, 9 June 2016
- Applications for entry on the New Zealand Heritage List – Jill Pearson – 30 June 2016
- Deb Foster, Archaeological Assessment of the Grandstand, Golden Bay Recreation Park, Takaka, July 2016
- Amanda Coats, Proarch Consultants Limited. Golden Bay Grandstand, Takaka, October 21 2016, Revision C
- Tasman District Council, Application for a General Archaeological Authority, 27 October 2016.
- Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, list number 9706 (listing declined)
- Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, Nomination for Entry on the New Zealand Heritage List / Rārangi Kōrero letter to Jill Pearson, 1 November 2016, file reference 12009-1292.
- Ian Bowman, Heritage values assessment Takaka Grandstand, Takaka, December 2016

The author has not undertaken to check or verify any of the historical history provided or quotes by others in the reports noted above. Some minor additional research has been undertaken to support conclusions in this report

The author is not qualified to assess: -

- Maori cultural values,
- Archaeological values
- Engineering matters

The report does not cover the condition of the current building or elements or describe the building element as this has been well documented by Ian Bowman.

For clarity, I have adopted the same elevation directions as Ian Bowman. South elevation – to the fields, East to the new Golden Bay Shared

Recreation Facility (GBSRF), North to the Keith Page Memorial Hall, West to the Entrance driveway and carpark.

The author took contemporary photographs. The sources of other photographs are identified under each photo.

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4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 4.1. I believe that the report by Ian Bowman to be the most accurate and complete of the 3 reports relating to the description of the buildings, their histories and associated heritage values assessment.
- 4.2. The squash court building should be viewed as a separate building to the grandstand as it technically appears not to be attached, other than via simple metal flashings.
- 4.3. That the demolition of the squash court building would dramatically improve the visual appearance of the grandstand.
- 4.4. The grandstand building is a heritage building and should be Scheduled by the Tasman District Council in the Tasman Resource Management Plan and Listed as a Category II building by the New Zealand Historic Places Trust.
- 4.5. Unless the grandstand building is determined via detailed engineering analysis to be earthquake prone or there is a "change of use", there is no immediate legal requirement to upgrade the building to meet any current building code requirements.
- 4.6. Unless the grandstand building can be confirmed as being earthquake prone, the stairs should be reinstated, so the building can be used as designed.
- 4.7. The costs to restore the grandstand building can only be determined after engineering analysis, the preparation of a Conservation Plan and a development / feasibility study which considers the future uses of the grandstand, and in particular the ground floor area.

5. SITE VISIT and BUILDING REVIEW

- 5.1. I believe that the report by Ian Bowman to be the most accurate and complete of the 3 reports relating to the description of the buildings, their histories and associated heritage values assessment.
- 5.2. There are several matters relevant to the proposal to demolish the grandstand that are worthy of additional comment as they impact on the reports reviewed.
- 5.3. The squash court complex should not be considered as being part of the grandstand building. This building for all intents and purposes appears to have been built beside the grandstand and has a seismic gap separating the two structures. This was determined by lifting the metal flashing at the junction between the courts and the upstairs side wall. Refer Figure 1

This means that the relationship between the squash court building and the grandstand building is one of neighbours, rather than one building with the squash courts being a recent unsympathetic addition.



Figure 1 - Squash Court - Grandstand Junction

The left-hand side is the concrete block wall of the squash court building and the right-hand side is the timber framing of the grandstand western side wall.

- 5.4. As the squash court building is a separate building, the references to it in any of the reports as being an addition to the grandstand building should not be considered relevant.

This has a significant impact on the authenticity assessment in the Amanda Coats report with respect to the percentage of original total building plan area, as the squash court building has a significant footprint and its elevations are as high as the grandstand.

To consider the two buildings as one, would be like comparing two adjacent buildings in a street façade as being one building and condemning the heritage building because of the “modern”, unsympathetic and arguably, ugly neighbour.

- 5.5. This squash court building has a negative effect on the grandstand from an aesthetic point of view.

I believe the demolition of the squash court building would dramatically improve the appearance of the grandstand as it dominates the grandstand from nearly every direction.



Figure 2 - View from the South West, 2017

To remove this building would reveal the side profile of the building and its characteristic curved roof as evidenced in the 1939 photo of the reserve and park. Refer Figure 3.



Figure 3 - Enlargement of photo taken in 1939, Nelson Provincial Museum, reference 161033

While the glazed window on this elevation no longer exists, there is adequate photographic evidence to provide a good guide to enable a new window to be constructed that reflected the original 1912 fenestration.

- 5.6. During my site visit it was possible to locate the original position of the doorway on the west wall due to a change in the interior linings. Pulling the cladding back revealed the corrugated iron cladding to this wall. Refer Figure 5

If desired, the door's reinstatement would be a relatively simple process, as there is good evidence physically (Figure 4 & 5) and historical evidence (Figure 6) to determine its exact location and design.

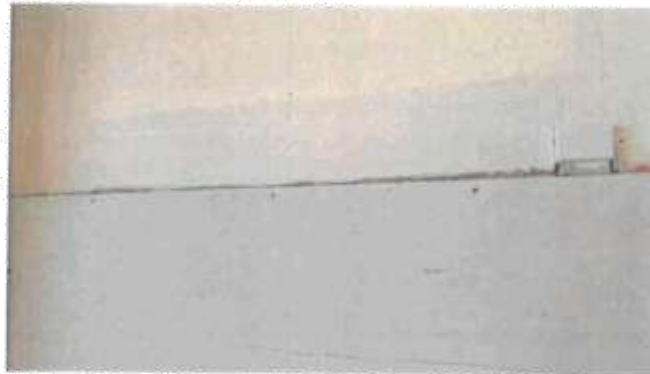


Figure 4 - Change in interior linings to grandstand west wall



Figure 5 - Corrugated Iron exterior cladding at old opening west doorway

- 5.7. On page 23 of the report by Amanda Coats, the description of the lean-to portion at the rear of the grandstand with respect to the 1911 photograph is incorrect. What appears to be a lean-to is in fact a separate building, which used to be to the north of the grandstand. This separate building is clearly visible in 1939 photo (Figure 3).
- 5.8. The building did have a lean-to, but the size and extent of this feature requires more detailed analysis. Figure 6 & 7 would suggest that it was located towards the eastern end of the grandstand and was relatively modest in size.

The western end would appear to be open and could have had a small verandah section.

Two photos in 'Waitapu to Waitui: A journey up the Takaka Valley', by Carol Dawber, published in November 2016 provide a better illustration of the lean-to and confirms that the original cladding to the North Elevation of the grandstand was rusticated weatherboarding as per the other elevations.



Figure 6 - West Elevation from 1912. Jane McDonald, Sparrow Collection

Windows, lean-to and cladding to north wall are evident on the North Elevation.

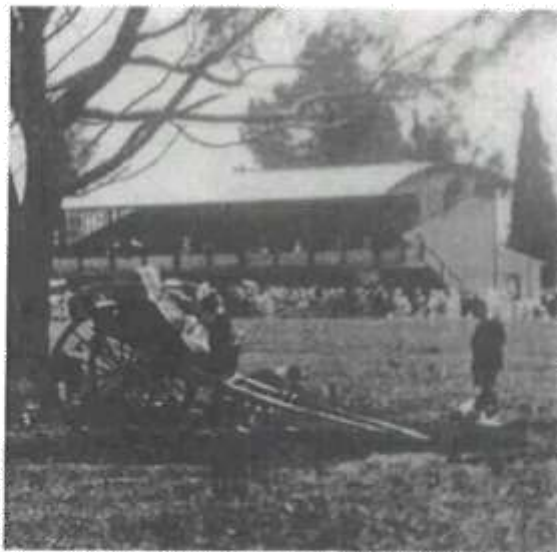


Figure 7 - South and East Elevation from 1912. Frank Baigent

Lean-to connected to north wall is evident



Figure 8 - South and East Elevation 2017

Note that the lean-to at the rear of the current building is not out of place when compared to the 1912 photo in Figure 7.

6. HERITAGE ASSESSMENTS

- 6.1. The Amanda Coats report does not specify what the purpose of the report is, but it appears that the primary focus is on determining what elements of the building are pre-1900 and the extent to which they may or not be still present in the building.
- 6.2. On page 9 of the Amanda Coats report the writer concludes *"that it does not warrant special protection due to the architectural design or aesthetic merit because the alterations and maintenance that has occurred has not followed the former NZHPT Guidelines for Altering Heritage Buildings."*
My emphasis added.

This is potentially disingenuous, as there are many heritage listed buildings that have undergone alterations that do not follow the guidelines referred.

Heritage value is not necessarily based solely on architectural merit.

- 6.3. One example that I am familiar with is the Peel Street Toilets in Gisborne, which coincidentally were not listed with NZHPT or scheduled by the local authority, but the Environment Court felt deserved protection. Refer ENF 149/98.

The building had undergone several alterations during its lifetime. The removal of the roof domes, was one alteration which could be said to have seriously comprised the architectural quality of the building. This did not diminish the overall historical and cultural value of the building to such an extent as to mean, that it was not worthy of protection by the court.

- 6.4. Another example is Wyllie Cottage also located in Gisborne. This building is scheduled with Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZPT) (Item 814) and is also Scheduled by the Gisborne District Council, (Ref No P 14). Over the 145 years since being built the cottage, it has been relocated within its site and the façade has been modified a number of times, including an ill-informed "restoration" in the 1970's.

In 2016 the cottage was restored under the guidance of Salmond Reed Architects, based on careful research and historical photographic evidence. The cottage does not resemble its original form from when it was built, but a later form which relates to the current location.



Figure 9 - Close up Wyllie Cottage 1874 Tairāwhiti Museum, 101-1-5_WFC_1-2-W23



Figure 10 - Wyllie Cottage 1896, Tairāwhiti Museum, 232-1_WFC_F429



Figure 11 - Wyllie Cottage 2013.



Figure 12 - Wyllie Cottage January 2017

- 6.5. I have reviewed the heritage value assessment undertaken by Ian Bowman.
I agree with his assessment, except with respect to Historic Patterns. Mr Bowman has assessed the patterns as being moderate. I believe that based on the ranking criteria used by Mr Bowman that the assessment should be high.

The principle reason that the grandstand was built in 1899 was for the A&P show. It has been used as a grandstand for the show every year, since except for three¹, not counting 2017.

¹ Pg 18, I Bowman, Heritage values assessment, Takaka Grandstand, Takaka, Dec 2016

Based on the historical records the A & P show was not just an event for the Golden Bay Community. Such was the A&P Shows significance that people from Nelson and the wider region travelled to the show,.

GOLDEN BAY A. & P. SHOW

will also attract a number of visitors from this side of the ranges, and already some have made their way to Takaka, and to-day there will be considerable traffic on the hill road, which should be in good order, and the fine scenery en route should be viewed and enjoyed under the best conditions. The Lady Barkly runs an excursion trip, and is sure to be liberally patronised. The steamer goes direct, and, all being well, Captain Stevens hopes to land his passengers on the Takaka wharf at a quarter to ten. Our own correspondent, wiring yesterday, states that all details for the Show are well forward, and the grand stand which has been erected should prove a great convenience. The weather is perfect, and already visitors are arriving from all parts, and it only requires a continuance of the present weather to ensure a record attendance. The

Figure 13 - Colonist, Volume XLIII, Issue 1900, 31 January 1900, Page 2

GOLDEN BAY A. & P. ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW.

The annual show of the Golden Bay A. and P. Association will be held at Takaka on Monday on the Recreation ground. The show is an important and popular event in the Bay district, and everything points to the forthcoming one being very successful. Visitors attending the show from Nelson can have the choice of proceeding to Takaka either by steamer or motor car.

Figure 14 Nelson Evening Mail, Volume XLVIII, Issue 0, 31 January 1913

GOLDEN BAY A. AND P. ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL SHOW

The 29th annual show of the Golden Bay A. and P. Association will be held at Takaka on Wednesday next (Anniversary Day). The entries for the various classes have filled well, and there promises to be particularly strong competition in the domestic section. For some time past the committee have been active in making preparations for this popular annual event, and given fine weather there should be a very large attendance from all parts of the province.

Figure 1.5 - Nelson Evening Mail, Volume IV, 28 January 1922

- 6.6. I have read the archaeological assessment prepared by Deb Foster. Like Mr Bowman, I am not able to comment on the archaeological value assessment.
I note that the Foster report records that in the authors view the following values are applicable: -
- i. Cultural / historical context – *“fairly high”*
 - ii. National / regional / local significance -- *“high local significance”*
 - iii. Amenity Value – *“High”*
- This is not in conflict with similar criteria and values as assessed by Mr Bowman.
- 6.7. These assessments are however, in conflict with the Amanda Coats report, which concludes on page 40 by stating “The building is assessed as having low architectural, aesthetic and engineering value in its current context.”
- I, like the other 2 report authors, do not agree with this conclusion.
- 6.8. The Tasman District Council, Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) Chapter 2 - Definitions contains several references to *“Heritage”* but only one that is pertinent to the grandstand building. They are:-
Cultural Heritage Site – means historic heritage that is:

- (a) *an archaeological site as defined by the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014; or*
- (b) *an archaeological site that is or may be able, through investigation by archaeological methods, to provide evidence relating to the history of New Zealand, although the site was associated with human activity that occurred after 1900; or*
- (c) *a wahi tapu or wahi tapu area as defined by the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.*

As has been noted by the council in its report RCN16-06-03, and by its actions with respect to applying for an authority to destroy an Archaeological Site, the grandstand is clearly a Cultural Heritage Site as defined by the council in the TRMP.

- 6.9. There is no definition for a "Heritage Building" in the Definitions section of the TRMP. Section 16.13.1 of the TRMP states that Schedule 16.13A records heritage buildings and structures. Schedule 10A records the Criteria for Listing Heritage Buildings and Structures under Schedule 16.13A.

To be listed, one or more of the following criteria need to met:-

- 1 Historical Significance
- 2 Architectural Significance
- 3 Group Significance
- 4 Landmark Significance
- 5 Scientific Significance

Based on the assessments undertaken by Ian Bowman and Deb Foster, the grandstand would meet the historical, architectural and landmark significance criteria for listing in Schedule 16.13A and therefore should be considered a "Heritage Building" in the context of the TRMP.

HNZPT "consider that the grandstand exhibits heritage values that would make it eligible for inclusion in the Tasman District Council District Plan heritage schedule...."²

- 6.10. The TRMP does not state that to be a "Heritage Building" it has to be included in Schedule 16.13A, it just states that this is where

² Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, Nomination for Entry on the New Zealand Heritage List / Rārangi Kōrero letter to Jill Pearson, 1 November 2016, file reference 12009-1292

"heritage buildings and structures" will be recorded. The Tasman District Council has regularly updated Schedule 16.13A and I see no reason why the building should not be included in the next review. Until that time the grandstand should be treated by the council in the same manner with respect to the TDMP, as if it were Scheduled as a "heritage building".

- 6.11. In reviewing the Application for entry on the New Zealand Heritage List, I identified that the applicant applied for a Category I Listing. I would agree with the assessment of the HNZPT staff that the building is not worthy of a Category I Listing.

It is my view the grandstand is worthy of consideration as a Category II building on the HNZPT List.

Ian Bowman on pages 21 and 22 has provided a clear and concise review of the listing criteria and the ones that apply to the grandstand and why.

- 6.12. It would appear from the NZHPT response to the application that the "unsympathetic changes throughout the decades" had a significant bearing on their decision.

As stated previously the squash courts should not be considered as part of the grandstand and were they to be removed, it would greatly enhance the appearance of the building.

The lean-to at the front of the building is unsympathetic, but the scale of the appendage is not at odds with the building.

The lean-to at the back is not at odds with the original design intent of the building as it had a lean-to, albeit small, when originally constructed.

The addition of the curved roof is a perfectly acceptable and sympathetic alteration to the original 1899 grandstand.

The change in wall cladding is not out of context with the building. While not original, it is a rural building material and the use of short lengths fixed with lead-head nails is sympathetic to a rural A&P Grandstand set in a large park like surrounding.

It would appear based on anecdotal evidence that the ground floor of the grandstand was dirt up until the rugby club rooms altered the ground floor c1967³. Adaptive reuse of spaces is perfectly acceptable and the installation of a timber floor on the ground floor is not at odds with an adaptive reuse of the space and the Listing of the building by HNZPT.

While not Listed by HNZPT, there are a number of historically significant marae wharehenui that have had the dirt floors replaced with timber and this does not make the buildings any less important or significant.

- 6.13. As noted on the HNZPT List Entry Record 9706, the grandstand *"may be the oldest surviving community grandstand in New Zealand (the other surviving examples found are associated with race tracks)"*.

It should be noted that there are limited race courses with older grandstands, and I suspect that with further investigation it is likely to be oldest surviving A&P grandstand in the New Zealand.

The curtilage is also significant, as there are still remnants of the old cycle track on the northern side of the grounds opposite the grandstand building Refer Figure 16.



Figure 16 - Evidence of the old cycle track in seabankment

³ Verbal discussion on 17 January 2017 with Duncan McKenzie, who was a member of the Rugby Club when the work was undertaken

- 6.14. It is important to note that Listing by HNZPT does not provide any form of legal protection for the grandstand under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014.
- 6.15. It is my opinion that the Golden Bay Grandstand at Takaka is a heritage building worthy of protection and retention by the Tasman District Council.

7. BUILDING ACT AND CONSENT IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1. It is my opinion the retention of the grandstand building is feasible from a construction point of view.
- 7.2. I suggest it would be physically and economically viable to relocate the timber framed main (1899) part of the building. It would likely be cost prohibitive and technically difficult to relocate the concrete block parts of the grandstand building. As the modern concrete block parts of the building have little to no heritage value this would not be a major concern.
- 7.3. While relocation is technically possible, the connection between the building and its curtilage would be lost. This is of significant concern as it would be detrimental to the heritage values of the building, as the grandstand and its connection to the A&P show is historically significant. Relocation of the grandstand away from the current site has the potential to make the building redundant as a grandstand.
- 7.4. As mentioned previously the squash court complex is a separate building and its demolition is unlikely to have any negative impacts on the grandstand building. As the buildings are detached, it is unlikely that a Building Consent would be required as the proposed building work is exempt under Schedule 1 to the Building Act.

It appears likely that the west wall still has its cladding in place and it may be that little remediation work will be required to make the building water tight.

If the cladding is not in place or the buildings are found to be attached in some way a Building Consent may be required. This is

at the discretion of the council as fixing up the cladding could be classed as maintenance under Schedule 1 to the Building Act.

30. Demolition of detached building

The complete demolition of a building that is detached and is not more than 3 storeys.

This exemption has been expanded from the previous exemption (i) to allow the full demolition of all detached buildings up to 3 storeys high whether or not they are damaged. However, partial demolition is no longer exempt from building consent, other than as permitted by exemption 31.

If you are considering demolishing an existing building under this exemption, we recommend that you also consider the following:

- terminating services such as water, sewer, and stormwater by capping and sealing them inside the boundary
- contacting the relevant service authorities to advise them of the extent of your work: this includes electricity, gas, drainage, water, transport, telecommunications, cable television and any other services that may be affected
- handling and disposing of hazardous building materials
- controlling silt runoff, excess noise and dust generated by the demolition work, and
- securing the site (eg with a temporary fence or hoardings) to restrict public access to the area and avoid injury to members of the public.

- 7.5. If there is no "change of use" to the building, as defined by Section 114 of the Building Act and the Building Regulations, and no other work was proposed to the building except general maintenance, such as replacing the stairs, no building consent would be required.

This is significant as this means that there would be no requirement for the council to upgrade the building to "as near as reasonably practicable" for:-

- means of escape from fire
- access and facilities for persons with disabilities
- any other provision under the building code

In the Amanda Coats report on page 40 a significant extent of work is noted as being required.

The retention of the building does not mean that this work must be done now as is contended in the report, the cost of which has

⁴ Guidance – Building Work that does not require a building consent. Third Addition 2014 – Amended June 2016, published by Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment

been quantified as being in excess of \$580,000 plus ⁵GST, without any supporting breakdown. The lack of a breakdown makes it difficult to understand how the amount was calculated. The author also states under page 5 that they are not a registered quantity surveyor.

- 7.6. There are a number of exaggerations in the report relating to the proposed work, especially relating to partial demolition options.

It certainly is not clear that the ground floor "must be significantly rebuilt to provide seismic strength and bracing", as no detailed engineering analysis has been undertaken and the author states that they are not an engineer.

It is also not clear that the exterior must be re-clad with rusticated weatherboards to match as near as practical to the original. This decision should only be made after a Conservation Plan has been completed for the grandstand building.

- 7.7. If a detailed structural analysis shows that the grandstand is earthquake prone a building consent will be required and the provisions of Section 112 of the Building Act may apply.

This is as follows:-

112 Alterations to existing buildings

- (1) *A building consent authority must not grant a building consent for the alteration of an existing building, or part of an existing building, unless the building consent authority is satisfied that, after the alteration, —*
- (a) *the building will comply, as nearly as is reasonably practicable, with the provisions of the building code that relate to—*
- (i) *means of escape from fire; and*
- (ii) *access and facilities for persons with disabilities (if this is a requirement in terms of section 118); and*
- (b) *the building will, —*
- (i) *if it complied with the other provisions of the building code immediately before the building work began, continue to comply with those provisions; or*

⁵ Pg 41, Amanda Coats, Proarch Consultants Limited. Golden Bay Grandstand, Takaka, October 21 2016, Revision C

(iii) if it did not comply with the other provisions of the building code immediately before the building work began, continue to comply at least to the same extent as it did then comply.

(2) Despite subsection (1), a territorial authority may, by written notice to the owner of a building, allow the alteration of an existing building, or part of an existing building, without the building complying with provisions of the building code specified by the territorial authority if the territorial authority is satisfied that, –

- (a) if the building were required to comply with the relevant provisions of the building code, the alteration would not take place; and*
- (b) the alteration will result in improvements to attributes of the building that relate to –*
 - (i) means of escape from fire; or*
 - (ii) access and facilities for persons with disabilities; and*
- (c) the improvements referred to in paragraph (b) outweigh any detriment that is likely to arise as a result of the building not complying with the relevant provisions of the building code.*

- 7.8. Following the 2007 Gisborne Earthquake and the 2010 / 11 Christchurch Earthquakes, the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) have allowed councils to be more lenient with respect strengthening works and the Building Act requirement to upgrade means of escape from fire; or access and facilities for persons with disabilities when applying for a Building Consent. This is conditional on the strengthening making the building no worse, with respect to these two matters, than before the work was undertaken.

In this situation, it is highly likely that the grandstand building could be strengthened and no other work undertaken, but this would be at the discretion of the council.

There is no documentation on the MBIE website regarding this, but I have confirmed this via telephone with MBIE staff on the 25 January 2017 at 12:05pm.

- 7.9. It is important to note that the compliance to the relevant provisions of the code, relates to the provisions at the time the building was built or consented.

Compliance to the relevant code is not necessarily retrospective.

It is highly unlikely that any building built in 1970, let alone 1899, would meet all the current provisions of the code, but as long as it met them at the time of construction or consent, there is no requirement to upgrade the building to meet the current provisions unless undertaking a change of use.

- 7.10. General maintenance of the building should continue to be undertaken, but this must be done sympathetically and where applicable following the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value.

For example, if the posts need to be replaced it is important to match the original profiles and detailing.

This was not done with the recent replacement of the decayed post noted in the Aurecon Initial Structural Assessment.

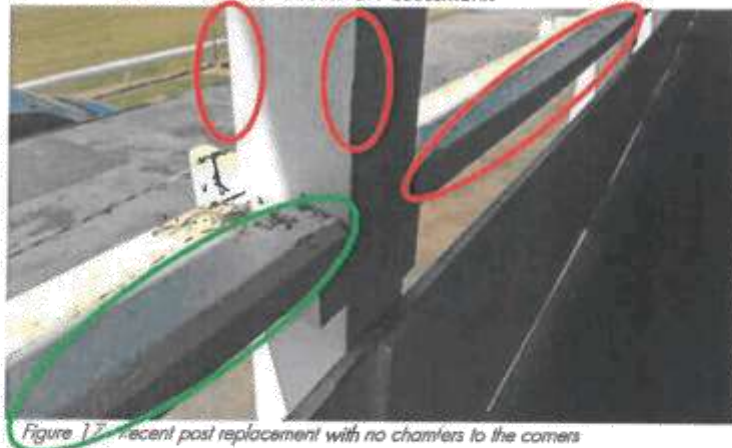


Figure 17 Recent post replacement with no chamfers to the corners

Note the lack of chamfers on the new post and hand rail beyond, compared to the older, possibly 1912 handrail in Figure 17. Note the chamfers on the posts in the following Figures 16 & 17.



Figure 18 – Original (c) chamfered post



Figure 19 - Close up of Post from c1911 image, source GBSGSC

7.11. In order to assess likely costs, the following is required:-

- a Conservation Plan,
- detailed structural analysis
- an assessment for uses of the ground floor,

There are too many variables at this stage to provide any sort of budgetary indication.

7.12. It has been my experience that it is generally easier for heritage buildings to access outside funding.

For example, the Lottery Grants Board will provide funding for heritage projects at a ratio of 2 for 1 up to a certain maximum level.

This is a significantly higher ratio compared to their funding for community buildings.

As any significant work is unlikely to be required immediately to the grandstand, there is time for the community to organise the necessary professional reports and start to fund raise for the restoration of the grandstand.

To demolish the grandstand removes the right of the community and in particular the A&P Association to use the historic grandstand.

It appears from the Amanda Coats report that the Golden Bay Shared Recreational Facility project has funds set aside for the demolition of the whole grandstand and squash court facility.

These funds could be used to fund the following work:-

- demolish the squash courts and make good, if necessary, the western wall of the grandstand to improve the visual appeal of the grandstand
- reinstate the stairs to the first floor seating area of the grandstand so that it can be used as originally intended.
- Make good the membrane roof of the front lean-to, which is leaking following the installation of a CCTV wire through it to ensure that further decay does not occur.

8. CONSULTATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 It is my experience as an architect, that a lot of people have trouble reading 2 dimensional plans and maps. Matters of importance need to be clearly identified and this is best done using words and colour, keeping drawings similar in layout and scale so easy comparison can be made.

While the 25 February 2014 TDC Consultation Plans use colour on the ground floor plan for the proposed new recreation centre building, no colour is used on the proposed site plan and no existing floor plan is provided so no comparison can be made.

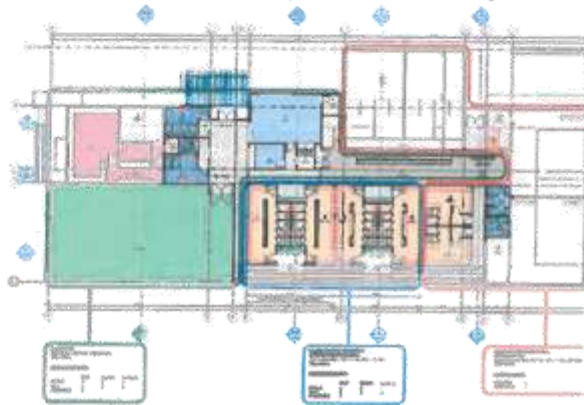


Figure 20 - Close up of TDC Consultation - Ground Floor Plan - Not to scale

On the site plan, there is a dotted outline, which, as an expert and having visited the site, I recognise to be the grandstand and squash court buildings. The drawing does not state that the line represents anything, let alone the grandstand and squash court buildings which were proposed to be demolished.

Also the 1911 produce booth, which was demolished for the new centre is not shown at all, again making it potentially difficult for people to understand the full extent of the proposal.

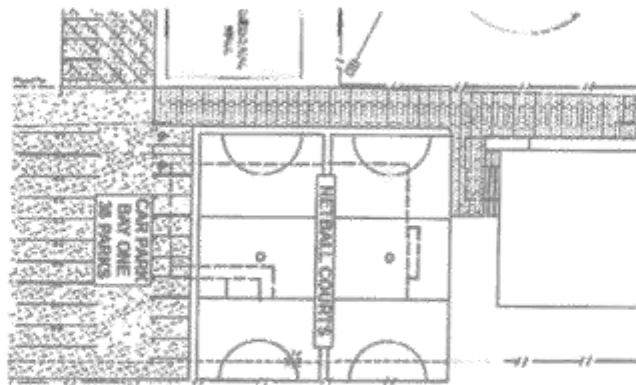


Figure 21 - Close up of TDC Consultation - Site Plan - Not to scale

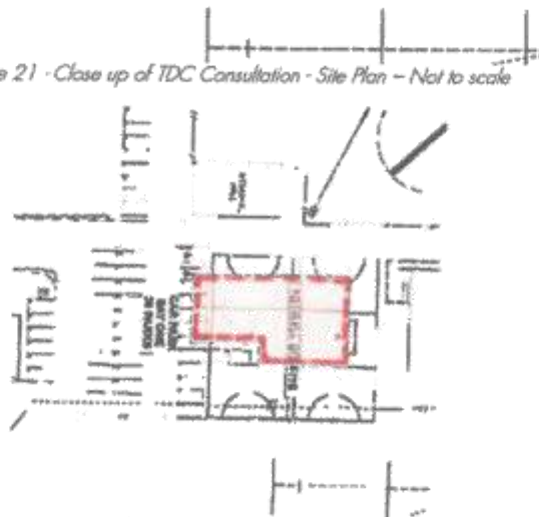


Figure 22 - Same image to the scale it was likely to have been presented with the proposed buildings for demolition highlighted

I believe that unless it was specifically pointed out to people viewing the site plan, the significant number, would not have realised that the grandstand was proposed to be demolished.

It is my professional opinion that the following would have been provided the community with a much clearer understanding of the proposed development and the wish to demolish the grandstand building:-

- i. an existing site plan, that overlaid where the new buildings were to be located on the existing site.
- ii. a coloured proposed site plan with clear labels of all elements.

- iii. A 3D (birdseye) bulk and location perspective sketches or similar showing the existing and proposed buildings located on the site.

I was always taught that every line on a drawing should represent something and that all elements should be easily discernible by the person reading the plan.

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Item

Attachment 2



IN THE ENVIRONMENT COURT
HELD AT WELLINGTON

NO: ENV 2016-WLG-00067
ENV 2016-WLG-00066
ENV 2016-WLG-00065

IN THE MATTER of an appeal under the Heritage New
Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014

BETWEEN **GOLDEN BAY GRAND STAND**
COMMUNITY TRUST

(Appellant / Application)

AND **HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND**
POUHERE

(First Respondent)

AND **TASMAN DISTRICT COUNCIL**

(Second Respondent)

AFFIDAVIT OF
JAMES COURTENAY NICHOLAS BLACKBURNE
DATED THE 2nd DAY OF JANUARY 2017

McFADDEN McMBEKEN PHILLIPS
SOLICITORS,
NELSON

COUNCIL ACTING

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1246 Main Road, Pakawau, Golden Bay
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I JAMES COURTENAY NICHOLAS BLACKBURNE of
Gisborne, Architect, swear/affirm:

1. I am an architect with 24 years experience.
2. I hold a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Auckland and was made a Fellow of the New Zealand Institute of Architects at the age of 33 for services to the Institute.
3. I have extensive experience in the restoration, modernising and adaptive reuse of heritage buildings. This work has been undertaken independently and in association with conservation specialists.
4. The building projects that I have worked on include Heritage NZ listed category I churches, houses and monuments and category II commercial buildings and houses plus numerous marae.
5. I have extensive experience with strengthening heritage buildings and timber framed school buildings.
6. I have experience with fundraising for heritage and marae projects. This includes the recent restoration of the Toko Toru Tapu Church, Manutuke, which raised over \$1.1 million.
7. I worked for 3 months as a researcher for the Gisborne Branch Committee of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust (NZHPT) in 1992-93. The work involved researching and compiling registration proposals for buildings and sites in the Gisborne and Wairoa area. In total I prepared registration proposals for approximately 15 buildings all of which were subsequently Listed as heritage buildings.
8. I have been involved in the research and scheduling of interiors of buildings in the Gisborne Combined Regional Land & District Plan. This work was undertaken in conjunction with Salmond Reed Architects.
9. I was the Chairman of the Tairāwhiti (Gisborne) Branch Committee of the NZHPT from 1999 until the branch was disbanded in 2013, due to the change in legislation relating to NZHPT. During this time the committee employed several people to undertake research and the preparation of registration proposals for submission to NZHPT.
10. I am currently the President of Historic Places Aotearoa Incorporated and Chairman of Historic Places Tairāwhiti Incorporated.



11. On the 17th January 2017 I undertook an inspection of the Golden Bay Grand Stand, which lasted approximately 2 hours.
12. I have reviewed the following documents:-
- Tasman District Council Earthquake-Prone, Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy 2006-2011, adopted 10 May 2006
 - Initial Structural Assessment (IEP), Aurecon, 25 October 2012
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13. As outlined in my Architectural Review Report, I believe that the squash court building is a separate building to the grandstand and should not be considered in the same context as the grandstand, and see no reason why it should not be demolished if the land is required for other purposes and the building has no useful purpose.



14. I believe that if the squash court building was demolished, the visual appearance of the grandstand would be greatly enhanced and people would have a greater appreciation for the building.
15. In my professional experience as an architect, I have found that many clients have trouble reading 2 dimensional plans and maps, especially if there is no colour used to differentiate between elements on the drawings. Matters of importance need to be clearly identified and this is best done using words and colour.
16. While the 25 February 2014 TDC Consultation Plans show a dotted outline, which, as an expert, I take to be the grandstand and squash court buildings, they do not clearly state that the grandstand and squash court buildings were to be demolished.
17. I believe that most people reading these documents would have focussed on the new building, which was being consulted on, and would have missed that the other buildings were to be demolished. This in my opinion should have been clearly indicated on the drawings.
18. The TDC Report Number RCN16-06-03 of 9 June 2016 Item 1.2 states:-
At the end of last year, concerns arose about the proposal to remove the grandstand to make way for the new building and a car park. Despite the clear understanding of the majority of those close to the project and what the consultation documents showed, it came as a surprise to some that the grandstand was to go. Efforts to have it retained were made and continue.
- My empathise added.
- If “the majority of those close to the project” had a clear understanding that the grandstand was to be demolished, it means that the minority **did not** have a clear understanding that the grandstand was to be demolished.
- It then follows if not all those “close to the project” a clear understanding that the grandstand was to be demolished, how can the community have been expected to have had the understanding that the squash court and grandstand buildings were to be demolished.
19. I believe that there would be limited reason for any requirement to upgrade the building with respect to:-
- means of escape from fire
 - access and facilities for persons with disabilities




- or any other provision under the building code unless there was a change of use for the building as defined by the Building Act 2002.
20. Unless through detailed investigation the building is deemed to be earthquake prone, there is no immediate requirement to upgrade the building or expend significant amounts of money on it as suggested in the Amanda Coats prepared for the TDC.
 21. If the building is determined, through detailed analysis, to be earthquake prone and earthquake strengthening is required to be undertaken, it is at the council's discretion whether it would require the building to be upgraded for means of escape from fire, and access and facilities for persons with disabilities.
 22. Under the Tasman District Council Earthquake-Prone, Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy 2006-2011, which was adopted 10 May 2006, the grandstand would not require to be strengthened until December 2029 assuming it was deemed under AS/NZS 1170:2002 to be of Importance Level 3 otherwise December 2041 under the current policy.
 23. I agree in general with the historic values assessment undertaken by Ian Bowman. I believe the the assessment for historic patterns should be High rather than Moderate. The grandstand was built for the A & P show as its primary use. The should was of regional significance based on the historic records, which indicate that people for all over the region came to the show.
 24. I noted that the heritage value assessment in the Archaeological Assessment by Deb Foster is in general agreement with Mr Bowman's.
 25. I believe that the Tasman District Council has not fully understood the historical significance of the grandstand and that the building is worthy of being included in Scheduled 16.13A as a heritage building in the Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) as it meets the historical, architectural and landmark significance criteria required in the TRMP.
 26. I believe that the grandstand has a history and a number of features, as outlined in the Heritage values assessment by Ian Bowman, that mean that it is worthy of being Listed as a Category II building by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga.

27. Despite some areas of decay visible, in my experience, I see no reason why the historic grandstand should not be retained, these areas repaired, the stairs restated and the building used as it was intended.
28. The building has had a number of alterations and additions which are not sympathetic. In time these could be removed and the grandstand restored following a detailing analysis of the building and its heritage features.
29. Attached annexed here to and marked with the Letter "A" is my Architectural Review Report referred to in this affidavit.

SWORN by the said
JAMES COURTENAY NICHOLAS BLACKBURNE
at Gisborne this 27th day of January 2017 before me:



James Courtenay Nicholas Blackburne



A Solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand

JOSEPH JOHN MARTIN
SOLICITOR, GISBORNE

Emma Gee

From: Bryony Pearson <bryony.pearson2@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 April 2018 3:53 a.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: 1 of 563 Golden Bay Grandstand - documents from Jill Pearson via Bryony Pearson - email 2
Attachments: [2017] NZEnvC 092 Golden Bay Grandstand v HNZPT & Tasman DC 29.6.17.pdf
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Hi Community Board

As promised, please find attached the Environment Court decision.

On page 16, paragraph 47, second bullet point is where the court notes that:

'...Ms C S H Craig (General Manager, Central for HNZ) who gave evidence for the Council, expressed the view that the Grandstand should have been included in the [Tasman Resource Management Plan 's Schedule of Heritage Buildings and Structures]...'

Please let me know if there are any issues with the attached document and if there is any other information you need.

Many thanks and kind regards
Bryony

Emma Gee

From: Sue Brown <suebrown.aorere@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 8 May 2018 9:38 a.m.
To: Emma Gee
Subject: Fwd: Community Board Targeted rate increase
Attachments: spoken submission LTP2018.docx

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From: JD&CO McLellan <Balmac@xtra.co.nz>
Date: Mon, Apr 23, 2018 at 11:29 PM
Subject: Community Board Targeted rate increase
To: Sue Brown <suebrown.aorere@gmail.com>, Paul Sangster <sangsters33@xtra.co.nz>, Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>, Tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz, Dave Gowland <dgowland@xtra.co.nz>, Averil Grant <averillgrant@hotmail.com>

Hi Team, Sue suggested I should send my spoken submission to you all. Mayor Richard asked if I had brought this issue to the Community Board and I said no because I wasn't aware of the proposal to increase the rate until I looked at the LTP when I was preparing our submission. I thought it was appropriate to take it to the LTP hearing initially as I had not realised it was a request from the Community Board that had initiated this proposal.

I really thought it had come from Staff as various staff had tried to persuade the old Board to do this previously, and we had been extremely resistant.

I know it's only a small increase however it is a targeted rate, and in part, it is the principle of the imposition of rate rather than the amount.

I say in principle as the actual Community Board targeted rate had a very unfortunate genesis with CEO Paul Wylie, and was imposed to punish both the Community Boards who successfully applied to the Local Government Commission to overturn the TDC council decision to abolish both its community boards.

Anyway we have moved on past this thankfully and as I said today, even I have stopped trying to flog a dead horse by asking for the Community Board rate to be abolished.

However you may not be aware that the Board has, over the years, made very successful applications to Grants from rates for items that were needed/wanted for the Community. All of the art works, the Abel Tasman Quilt (which is still in the library), the Robin Slow painting and the more recent Dean Reybold one, were all Grants from rates, as was the contribution to the Fresh Choice mural by Chris Finlayson. We had successful applications for Christmas decorations etc and I don't think the Board were ever turned down although we might have been cut back at times. This all comes out of the general rate.

Motueka wanted pram crossings and traffic refuges which was ridiculous (in my opinion) that they paid for them from the targeted rate money as not only are they safety engineering items that should have been funded by the general rate but also to add insult to injury it's all on SHW60 so NZTA should have been contributing!! David Ogilvie spoke to me after the meeting today, and he did say that it really isn't that good as they can only use the money for TDC assets(which is probably fair enough as it is raised from a targeted rate I guess) and can't give grants to other groups unless they are to do with TDC so you would need to bear that in mind too.

Anyway that's just my thoughts on this new proposed targeted rate. I do intend coming to the next Community Board meeting and I will speak to this.

However my apologies if this submission has upset the Golden Bay Community Board, that was certainly not my intention, kindest regards Carolyn .

Spoken Submission to the LTP April 23rd 2018

Increase in Golden Bay Targeted Community Board Rate,

We do not support the Proposal to increase the targeted Community Board Rate and charge Golden Bay residents an additional amount to provide funds for the Community Board to allocate for special projects.

If work is needed within Golden Bay it needs to be prioritised for funding from the general rate, or from Golden Bay reserves whatever appropriate. Smaller sums can be applied for, from TDC Grants from Rates, Community Grants and Creative NZ.

There is no way that Golden Bay should need to fund projects that should rightfully be paid for from the General Rate. Motueka has chosen to go down that path however they have a bigger population base than us and their increased targeted rate gives greater spending power however the fact remains that Motueka are paying for projects that should rightly be covered by the General Rate.

This is a new targeted rate by stealth -other areas do not have to be target rated for projects such as pram crossings , pedestrian refuges etc –We don't see Richmond residents target rated to pay for Streetscaping upgrades – no - we all pay from the general rate , there is no provision to target rate Tapawera or Mapua or Brightwater for additional projects and nor should there be, and nor should Golden Bay have to pay for their projects.

It is bad enough that we have to pay a Targeted Rate to fund our own Community Board and pay for our own elections, but to turn this into a so called discretionary fund is to completely fudge the purpose of this rate.

The Community Board function is to advocate on behalf of this community and be a conduit to Council –The Community Board submits to the annual Plan and LTP and to any and every other issue affecting Golden Bay and its residents. It should not be turned into a body that is there for funding community projects- there are plenty of other organisations and trust bodies whose sole purpose is philanthropic and or charitable to allocate money.

This is not the purpose of our Community Board, and Council should not be trying to side-line the Board by having them kept busy with the allocation of a very tiny pool of funds.

This additional targeted rate should not be imposed on Golden Bay residents to turn the Community Board into a de facto benevolent society.

Waimea Dam Cost Overruns

We have huge concern that ratepayers will solely have to meet the cost of any overruns in excess of \$3million. Cost overruns should be equally shared by WIL and Ratepayers.

Carolyn and John McLellan

Bainham

23.04.2018

Emma Gee

From: elfwood <elfwood@xnet.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 8 May 2018 4:41 p.m.
To: Jill Pearson
Cc: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: The Grandstand meeting today

Hi Jill. I wished I had spoken much much better & had at the very least said how grateful I am to have you speaking on behalf of the many in our community who value the grandstand & everything good that it stands for. This includes the honesty of those we have entrusted to do what is right.

It's the first meeting I've attended & I found out later that I didn't need to leave when I did!

Please thank Hazel for her input too. What she had to say shows the level of research, committment & time you 3 wonderful sisters have put to "Save The Grandstand" for us & future generations.

The other speakers were great too.

Thanks again
Chris Watson

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.

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Emma Gee

From: Chris W <elfwood@xnet.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 7 May 2018 9:24 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: Golden Bay Grandstand
Subject: Re: The Grandstand. OUR Grandstand.- GBCB meeting May 8th 2018

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To GBCB

Please can we trial our iconic historic priceless Grandstand insitu.

I'm apalled that GBCB would ever have stood by & permitted the demolition of The Grandstand in the first place.

Already so much money has been wasted which could have been used to make an impressive feature of The Grandstand.

In the meantime it would be great to see an act of good Council faith by renaming the present site signage '**Construction Site**', to '**Renovation Site**'.

For 'Construction Site' really means..Distruction Site!.

Yours sincerely
Chris Watson
1909 Takaka Valley Highway.



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Emma Gee

From: Paul <sangsters33@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 26 May 2018 9:34 a.m.
To: Michelle Allison; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: Grandstand

Sorry Michelle, the vote to save it was lost 8-6 on Thursday. It is to be pulled down. Paul S.

On 24/05/2018 2:56 PM, Michelle Allison wrote:

Hi,

I really do hope the grandstand of Takaka will be staying where it is.

Surely, the decision and extensive costs of moving it 18metres can be seen as folly and totally unnecessary. If this is not the case, please provide justifiable reasons for such an action.

Regards,
Michelle Allison
Takaka

On Wed, Apr 11, 2018 at 1:48 PM, Michelle Allison <michelle@snow-forecast.com> wrote:

Hi,

Having just read Bryony Pearson's update at change.org I am very pleased to discover that an arrangement has been made for the Grandstand to stay where it is.

Regards,
Michelle

Emma Gee

From: webmaster@tasman.govt.nz
Sent: Thursday, 26 April 2018 5:01 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Contact from Council Website

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Your name* - Dianne McKenna
Your phone number - 035257588
Your e-mail address* - ancientpair@gmail.com Your message* - Hi folks,

I would like to bring to your attention that the disabled parking a couple of doors up from the Village Theatre is really useless to a disabled person who is sitting in the front seat of a vehicle, as the door cannot be opened properly due to two poles holding up a verandah and another beside it I think states a disabled park. also it is small to get into if either side parks have been taken. Could you folks have a look please and perhaps get it put into the next one along and made a bit bigger. Maybe the part where the nuisance poles are could have a Motorbike park along with a bigger park for us poor people with disabilities. Your help with this would be great. (I cant walk far for the pain and I know of others have the same problem) Thankyou for considering this and helping get it made easier for us

Cheers
Dianne McKenna

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Please add a date - 26/04/2018

Emma Gee

From: Celia Butler <celiabutler21@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 2 May 2018 8:08 p.m.
To: sc30beach@gmail.com; abbie.langford22@gmail.com; dean@nbs.co.nz;
johnanddeanna64@gmail.com; byrne.cherie55@gmail.com;
philipw@itmtakaka.co.nz; roger@freshchoicetakaka.co.nz
Cc: manager@recparkcentre.co.nz; Paul Sangster - Councillor External Email; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: function room
Attachments: f&b recpark.docx

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Dear Rec Park Committee members,

please find attached a letter from Forest and Bird about our event at the Rec Park Centre.

Celia Butler

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<https://www.avast.com/antivirus>

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Attachment 9



29.4.18

1900 Takaka Valley Highway,
RD1
Takaka, 7183

The Committee,
Rec Park Centre,
Takaka.

Dear Committee members,

We wish to set the record straight regarding our event at the Centre on Saturday April 7th, when we were not able to use the function room which we had booked, so that changes can be made to ensure that no other community group has the same experience.

Our event was scheduled for Saturday April 7th and we commenced arrangements 6 weeks before, by talking and emailing with the manager. We advertised three weeks before as the AGM was included in the evening. At no stage during this process was I told that the function room may not be available because it did not have a compliance certificate, including when the manager contacted me and we confirmed by phone two or so weeks before.

Our reason for requesting the function room was that it has a large screen which was ideally suited to the event of Craig Potton showing some of his original photographic slides. As New Zealand's most important nature photographer we wanted to have a comfortable facility with enough distance between the audience and the screen and accommodate a reasonable number of people and pleasant to be in.

The community room did not meet that requirement as it has no screen and is quite small.

On the day before the event, Friday 6th April, I was phoned by the manager at about 10am to say we couldn't have the function room as it didn't have a compliance certificate but that a temporary certificate had been requested from TDC and they were hopeful about getting this on that day. Although I was very concerned I took this in good faith and didn't contact TDC myself, which in hindsight I should have done.

When I hadn't heard anything by 5pm I rang the manager and he told me there was no hope of getting one now as everyone at TDC would have gone home.

I drove up to the Centre immediately and encountered Sarah who saw me arrive and yet commenced to drive away without talking to me.

We did have a conversation in which I said I believed we had a contractual arrangement to use the room. Sarah told me that it was nothing to do with the Rec Centre but all to do with TDC so it was out of their hands, and we couldn't use the room because of TDC rules.

This response still strikes me as extraordinary. While the manager may have made a mistake, in that his understanding was that we could use the function room as it was booked

for the WCO hearing the following week, the committee is responsible for the facility and should have honoured our arrangement given that we had made it in good faith.

When I asked what my options were for our event I was told we could use the community room, or the stadium. In other words it was my problem.

I then had to work out how to salvage the event which had been advertised for three weeks, meaning I couldn't change location which would have been our preference.. As the community room had not been suitable for this event from the start, and still wasn't, I decided we would have to use the stadium however it didn't have a screen. The manager said he could get a screen from elsewhere. He went off and got one which turned out to be small and coming apart in the top corner.

That evening fortunately I was able to arrange with a friend to borrow a screen and he brought it up on Saturday afternoon and the manager put it up. I then had to help him get out the pieces of carpet to put the chairs on. The other committee members present in the building at the time did not offer to help. One helped to pull out a piece of carpet when I suggested that the manager ask him for help as it was too heavy for me. I don't know whether they were aware of the situation.

The manager did his best to accommodate us and was apologetic.

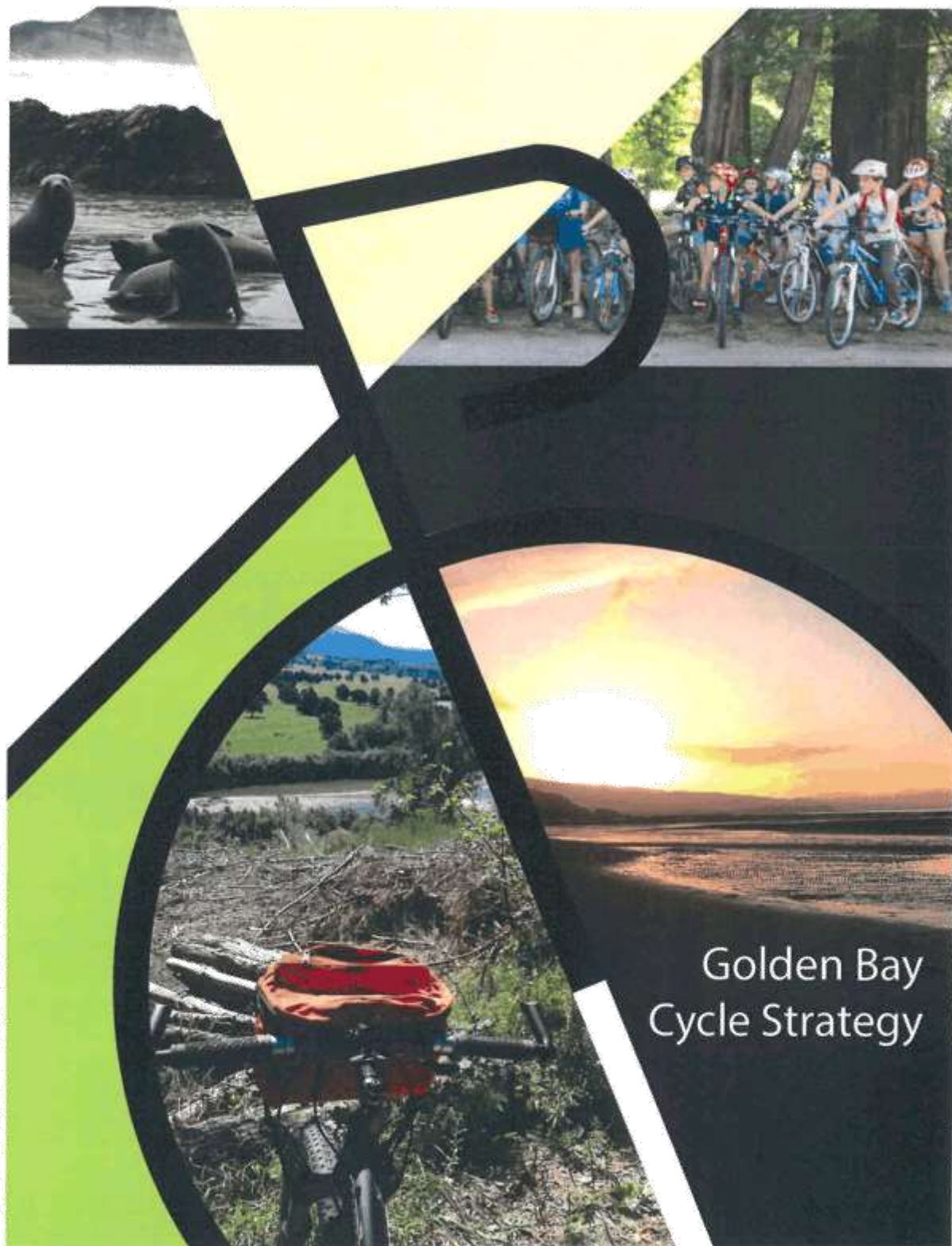
We have since become aware that there was a Certificate for Public Use (CPU) already issued which covered April 7th; maybe this is why the manager thought it was ok for us to use the room. He actually mentioned that when I was being told by Sarah that we could not use the room. I understand the problem is to do with carparks and not safety and that the room is used for other events. There seems to be a lot of parking spaces at the rear of the building. Given all this we believe it was unreasonable to deny us the use of the room given that we had had an arrangement made in good faith more than a month previously, and that the management committee should have allowed us to use the function room.

An apology from the Committee will allow us to put the matter to rest. We hope also that the compliance issues with the function room can be sorted out as soon as possible with minimal disruption to the area, so that the lovely facility can be made full use of as soon as possible.

I am more than happy to be contacted to discuss,

Yours sincerely

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Introduction

This strategy provides the roadmap for developing an evolving network of cycleways that connects people and communities across Golden Bay and links with other cycle networks beyond.

It is a 20-year plan that kick starts action on the top-priority routes in the first two years. It makes Golden Bay cycle friendly by offering safe commutes, challenging trails, fun rides. It embraces the concept of shared pathways for both cycling and walking. It provides cycling infrastructure and safe environments that enable cycling to be an accessible way of travelling for everyone - young, old and all of us in between!

This vision and strategy is community-owned and led. It is based on a series of consultations with diverse community sectors, including businesses, landowners, police, health, environmental guardians, people who walk or cycle, and the general public, together with feedback from community surveys. It was coordinated by the Golden Bay Cycle and Walkway society in response to a strong call from our community for better, safer cycling infrastructure in the Bay.

"I see a day when our main arterial routes are as cycle friendly as they are car friendly - where our kids can bike safely to school, our energetic oldies can safely ride between communities in the Bay, and our growing tourist population choose to ride rather than to drive as they explore the art and natural beauty of Golden Bay"

- Debbie Pearson, coordinator Cycle Strategy Working Group

Throughout NZ transportation planning is seeking to rely more and more on cycling to contribute to the sustainable management of transportation networks. Authorities are developing ways to reduce dependence on the motor car and are instead identifying ways to encourage cycling. Evidence suggests that increasing numbers of walkers and cyclists can stimulate economic activity, promote accessibility and community cohesion, reduce congestion, improve safety, reduce transport emissions, and improve public health.

The NZ government has recognised that encouraging more cycling and walking has many benefits, both for our communities and for us as individuals. Current government initiatives supporting cycling are the Urban Cycleway Programme (UCP) and the New Zealand Cycle Trail initiative.

Tasman District Council has highlighted the importance of cycling in "Connecting the Top of the South - Tasman Regional Land Transport Plan 2015", with policies to promote and support the convenience and safety of cycling to increase usage and mode share, and to promote cycling as a mode of transport.

Where are we at?

Golden Bay is a stunningly beautiful destination with many great natural attractions. There are numerous great mountain biking trails and walks. However much of the connecting road infrastructure is narrow and, in many places, has no shoulder, making it unsafe for biking and walking. Industrial traffic use the roads to service the fishing/mussel industry, quarry, farming, and forestry. Mobile homes and boat and trailer combinations are common on the roads during the summer tourist season.

A number of the schools in Golden Bay are located on these narrow roads, making it unsafe for children to walk or bike to school. Enabling safe cycling to schools is highly desirable, as it gives children more independence, healthy exercise, and more social interaction on their way to and from school. The need for safe walking/cycling paths to school has reached a new urgency in the Bay as the free school bus service is no longer available for Year 1-8 children who live within 3.4 km of the school, and Year 9 - 13 children who live within 4.8 km of the school.

Golden Bay is part of the wider Tasman region, which has been named as a 5-star cycling destination, thanks to some fabulous cycling provided by the Great Taste Trail (Nelson/Richmond/Motueka/Kaiteriteri) and the Heaphy Track. Improved cycling infrastructure in Golden Bay will provide safe cycling links between these popular trails.

Golden Bay is a health-conscious and environmentally aware community and supportive of modes of transport that are sustainable and healthy. Cycling has been growing in popularity, with more people both living in Golden Bay and visiting Golden Bay wishing to cycle, both for commuting and for recreation.

"Golden Bay is a remote but very beautiful community, which sees a massive influx of tourists in summer. A cycle track (particularly one which connects Abel Tasman to the winter Heaphy mountain bike season) would provide an injection of winter visitors (and income) to the community."

- Taj Rabosky, Golden Bay resident

During the holiday period the population of Golden Bay increases significantly and many of these visitors bring bikes to the Bay. With the rising popularity of the Great Taste trail, the Old Ghost trail, and the Heaphy trail, the number of bikes arriving in Golden Bay has increased markedly. Many visitors have commented that they would love to ride

more but currently feel it is unsafe on the narrow roads. Tourism involving cycling is increasing internationally and without improvements in the cycling environment, Golden Bay will increasingly miss out on taking advantage of this development.

The location of the current cycle trails in Golden Bay is shown in Figure 1 *Golden Bay Cycle Strategy Map*.

Statistics

A survey of Golden Bay residents and visitors in 2017/2018 provided the following insights:

- 71% of respondents cycled on Golden Bay roads
- 96% of respondents would cycle more if the infrastructure were improved
- 99.6% supported the development of the top-priority proposed cycle route, from Pohara to Takaka.

Equally insightful were the comments. Of the 750 respondents 80% provided comments, many expressing concern that cycling on the roads was dangerous, particularly during summer. Here are a few comments that reflect the overall flavor:

- “The lack of safe cycle spaces definitely has meant I am biking less than I would like to. I have lived in Pohara while working in town and East Takaka. I biked during the winter, but as soon as the roads started to get busy I had to stop as it didn’t feel safe. The stretch of road from town to Paines Ford would also be great to have as a safe bike area, especially from the hospital to Paines Ford. Thanks!”
- “There is hardly any [cycle infrastructure] but it would be used by many people if available. The weather is conducive to cycling but the roads are dangerous, too narrow for sharing with trucks and cars.”
- “Terrible very unsafe which means we cannot ride as often as we would like. It also means when the roads are busy in summer it is very unsafe. Our children cannot ride safely to school especially out here in Pohara. A route into town is very overdue.”
- “What infrastructure?...lots of development at Pohara / Ligar Bay but no corresponding upgrade of the narrow road between Motupipi school and the beach....on Monday was passed by three truck and trailer units on the double yellow lines with nowhere for a cyclist to pull over....I don’t blame the truckies they have a barge at Tarakohe to service....it is an accident waiting to happen...”

A survey of Golden Bay residents and visitors in 2017/2018 showed that 96% of people would cycle more if the cycling infrastructure was improved.

Why Cycle?

In Golden Bay, there are many of the ideal conditions which facilitate cycling as a means of transport and recreation: the climate is mild, the terrain is for the large part gentle, and the landscape is of the right scale and interest. Communities are scattered but connected - in many ways cycling is an ideal means of getting around for people of all ages.

The advantages of cycling are broad-ranging and relate not only to the individual, but also to the community and to the environment. They include:

- Quick and convenient means of travel, particularly for short journeys
- Healthy for the individual - incorporating exercise into normal daily routines improves fitness, cardiovascular health, body resilience, fights cancer and autoimmune diseases and acts as a great de-stressor after a long day!
- Promotes a higher level of connectivity in the community, which is socially healthy and good for businesses
- Environmentally friendly - it reduces our collective “greenhouse gas” emissions when we bike instead of drive
- Less congestion on the roads, less noise pollution and lower long-term wear on the roads/pathways compared to cars and trucks.
- Cheap means of transport - low initial cost and low running costs.
- With safe cycling options, children can achieve independent personal transport for journeys to school, sports and other activities. This reduces time and financial pressure on parents and keeps the kids fit at the same time.
- Bicycles demand minimal expenditure for routes and support facilities compared to motor vehicles

People cycle for many reasons, including transport, health, sport, and recreation. It provides independent transportation for those people who have limited resources and provides a low-cost transport alternative for all. Community benefits include business stimulation, a fitter more healthy community, and sustainable transport. By providing a cohesive cycle network within and connecting to Golden Bay, these benefits can be realised. Currently there is substantial suppressed demand for cycling in the region due to the lack of safe cycling options. This is evidenced by

“When I see an adult on a bicycle, I do not despair for the future of the human race.”

- H.G. Wells

the outcome of the survey where 96% of respondents stated they would cycle more if good cycle infrastructure was in place.

With a better understanding of our environmental responsibilities, the needs of our community, and our own personal wellbeing, the bicycle is rising to the fore as a better way to travel. The uptake of electric bikes is expanding the range and possibilities for cyclists. Cycling is much more than just a recreational activity, it is a mode of transport which people have a right to utilise in safety, not as second-class road users.

The Golden Bay Cycle Network

Network Design

The proposed routes are designed to provide an interconnected network of trails that serve short trips to schools and shops, provide safe and convenient commuter cycling, link to other great regional cycling trails, and promote recreational activities encouraging new riders young and old to get out and enjoy cycling.

Fundamental to the design of these cycleways is that they will be shared pathways for both cycles and pedestrians.

Cyclists have four basic needs and requirements wherever they ride. The requirements are:

- A safe space in which to ride
- A smooth and consistent riding surface
- Routes that are well connected and continuous
- Commuting routes that enable speed maintenance. (Commuting routes that require cyclists to regularly slow to stop and to take long deviations are undesirable.)

Some of the proposed routes are alongside road and some are off-road. Where a route is alongside road, separation between the cycleway and the road is envisaged.

Developing Cooperative Solutions

Realising this vision of an interconnected network of trails needs a cooperative approach. The solutions need to be community driven and developed with the Transport Agency and TDC. All different parts of our community have a part to play - it will require public and private cooperation, volunteers, professionals, funding, good will, enthusiastic support, keen users (the bikers and walkers!), grunt work, planning, and communicating - we all have important roles to play.

It is important to recognise the difficulties of putting routes through private land or even public roading corridors that are currently not being used as roads. It is proposed that the group responsible for actioning the strategy works closely with representatives from landowners who are potentially open to having routes through their land. This liaison group would promote a shared understanding of the needs of landowners and the cycle route network and produce guidelines for key areas of discussion and agreement. This is intended to smooth the way for cooperative solutions where routes cross private land.

What about Horses?

The trails will be a shared pathways for people walking or cycling. Unfortunately experience has shown that cycles and horses on the same trail are a dangerous combination. Horses are very easily spooked by a cyclist, especially when coming up to one from behind. So the routes proposed here are for cycling and walking only.

Design Standards

The cycleway design will follow the NZ Cycle Trail Design Guide. The latest version of the guide is available at <https://nzcycletrail.com>

This identifies a number of different grades of tracks. We will adopt Grade 1 where possible, or Grade 2 where the terrain is too steep or undulating.

Route Map and Route Descriptions

The current and proposed cycle routes are shown in *Figure 1 - Golden Bay Cycle Strategy Map*. A description of each of the proposed routes is outlined on the following pages, together with information on the viability of the trail and how it fits with our strategic vision. The trails have been grouped into the broad priority groups of Top, Medium, and Low.

Top-Priority Routes

Top priority was given to those trails that:

- Provide essential safe commuting routes that connect communities and key facilities
- Enable kids to ride safely to school
- Address dangerous areas where commuting is highly desirable
- Any hurdles were considered surmountable in the 1-4 year term

The following top-priority routes are targeted for development in the next 1-4 years

1. Takaka to Pohara
2. Takaka to Collingwood

3. Takaka to Paines Ford
4. Upper Takaka to East Takaka Road turnoff

Medium-Priority Routes

Medium priority was given to those trails that:

- Provide off-road alternatives to commuting routes
- Link with National Parks or other regional trails
- Had any hurdles that were considered surmountable within 6 years

The following routes are targeted for development in 5 - 10 years:

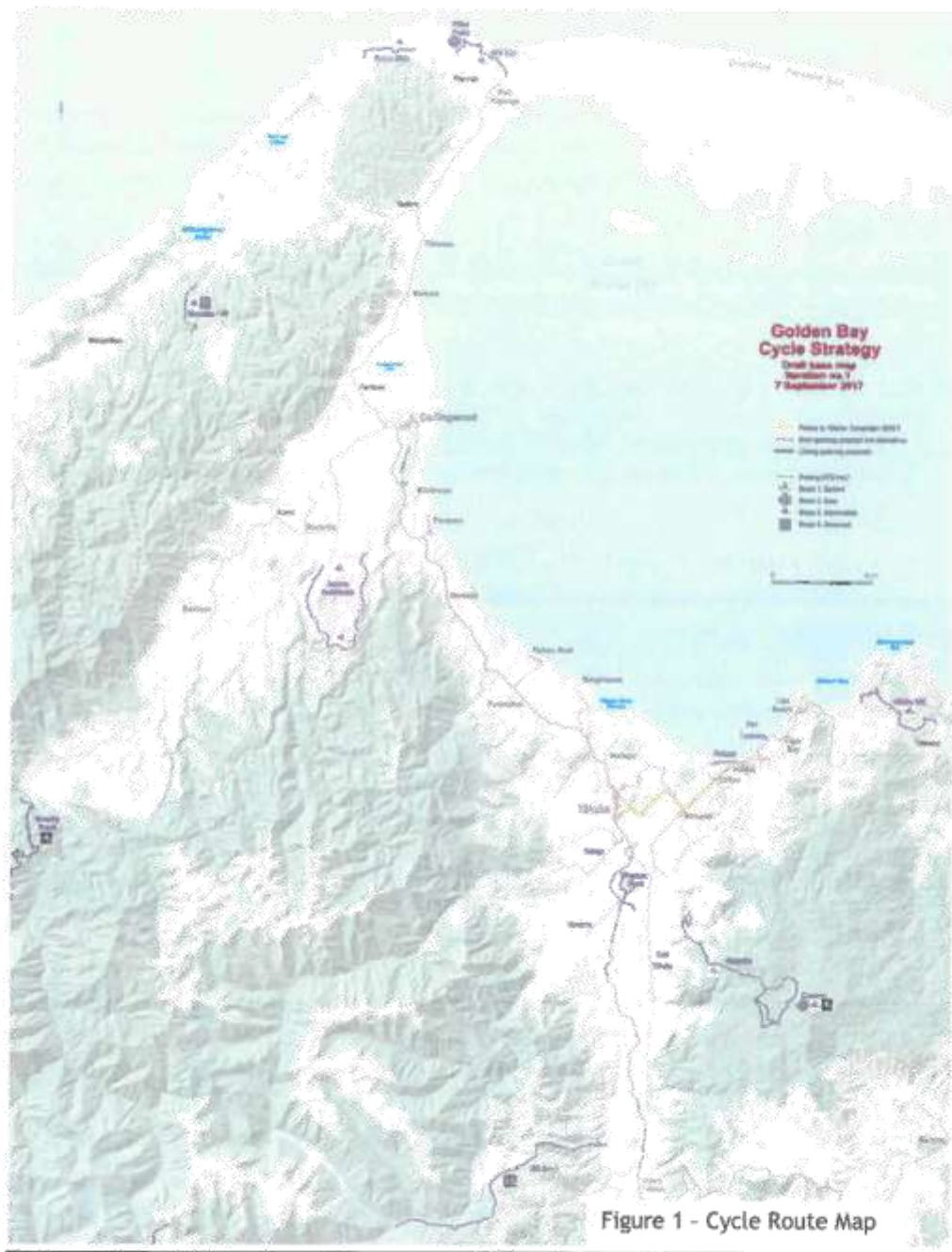
1. Wainui to Pohara
2. Collingwood to Heaphy ¹
3. Paines Ford to Upper Takaka via East Takaka Road¹
4. Takaka river trail
5. Motupipi river trail
6. Paines Ford Cycle Trail extension
7. Takaka Hill Bridle Path

Low-Priority Routes

Low priority was given to those routes that did not meet the above criteria but were still considered desirable and viable.

1. Paper road route linking Glenview Rd to Takaka
2. Old Road Wainui
3. Birds Clearing to Canaan
4. Paper road route from the bottom of the Rameka to Park Rd
5. Balck Rd (from One Spec Rd to Te Waikoropupu Springs)

¹ These routes would not require a special trail. Existing road options that are low traffic and appropriate for bikes would be identified and marked with appropriate signage.



Education and Encouragement

Following the provision of cycling infrastructure, education and encouragement are equally important as strategies to promote the uptake of cycling, and the realisation of its benefits as previously outlined in this Strategy.

Encouragement

While the cycle network will provide immediate benefits to existing cyclists, there is a need to encourage potential cyclists to venture out and realise these benefits for themselves as well.

Methods for encouraging the uptake of cycling may include:

- Promotion of events that encourage cycling and support local initiatives such as the Nelson Marlborough Helicopter Rescue Trust cycle ride, Aotearoa Bike Challenge and Bike to Work Day.
- Support organisations promoting cycling and its safety such as the Police, the Heart Foundation, the Cycling Action Network, Tasman District Council, local bike shops and cycle clubs.
- Initiate wider campaigns to raise awareness and encourage cycling as environmentally friendly, healthy and beneficial to the local economy.
- Facilitate positive employer attitudes and incentives for employees to cycle to work.

Education

The objective of education in the context of the Cycling Strategy is to ensure that motor and cycle traffic can co-exist safely on the roading network, without either mode dominating. Often cyclists tend to favour the convenience and directness afforded by the roading network, and the cycling network will always incorporate dual use roads. As long as cyclists are required to interact with other road users there will be a need to educate cyclists and motorists to maintain a safe environment. There is a valid perception that cycling on the roads is too dangerous and it discourages many potential cyclists. Education, the promotion of safe cycling and a safe network would shift this perception and result in more use of bicycles.

An education strategy would seek to promote the use of the roading network as a shared space, which is safe for all users and a place of positive social interaction. Education programmes would be based on:

- The rights and responsibilities of road users as defined in the New Zealand Road Code
- Development of particular skills to promote competence, confidence, and safety

Methods for education in shared road use may include:

- Organising in-school safe riding programmes, incorporating road practice and cycle roadworthiness inspection.
- Organising on-road cycle coaching and skills workshops for adults
- Driver education through cycle awareness information, signage and publicity.

Funding

This strategy provides the basis for discussions with potential funders. The list of potential funders includes the following:

Tasman District Council (TDC) - the council has included funding of 1.2 million (shared with NZTA) for the Pohara - Takaka shared pathway for 2019/2020 in their draft long-term plan, which is currently under consultation. In general, the council are responsible for all roads/paper roads in Golden Bay EXCEPT SH60.

NZTA- at a national level NZTA is responsible for the state highways. In this strategy this specifically affects the remainder of the high priority routes, all of which are proposed as alongside road cycleways on SH60. The routes where NZTA funding would be sought are:

- Takaka Collingwood
- Takaka Paines Ford (could be supplemented by local business funding with local naming rights)
- Upper Takaka to East Takaka Road

NZTA also has funding available through the Land Transport Fund for cycleways that qualify for assistance. This funding is in partnership with another funder and is generally matched one to one. Often the other funder is the District Council (as is envisaged for the Takaka Pohara route) but sometimes it is also community raised funds via charities, local businesses

et al that is then handed to the district council, as only district councils can apply for Transport Agency subsidy.

Other Government funding options - with the change in government, new policies around cycleway support are under consideration and it looks likely that the NZ Cycle Trail fund will be reopened for a further funding round.

Charities - there are a number of charities, some here in the Bay and other large funders outside of the Bay, that provide assistance to projects that provide demonstrable community benefit.

Local Businesses - Golden Bay is home to some excellent community minded local businesses who may be open to providing financial support to the cycle network.

Crowd Funding - this approach works on the principle that if everyone in a community gives a little it adds up to a sizeable amount that enables great things to happen.

Community fundraising - raffles, events, rides, cake stalls....all those great grass roots initiatives that help provide funding to keep things moving.

Monitoring and Reviewing the Plan

As the cycle network develops it is important to monitor uptake and satisfaction from all parties. This could take the form of a survey of stakeholders and users. Design and initiation of this survey will be managed by the group responsible for actioning this strategy.

This is a living document. It is recommended that the strategy is reviewed regularly - at a minimum after the first 2 years and then 5 yearly from then on, or at a point where there is a major shift in context, such as a significant change in government policy or in the regional context.

Appendix 1: Route Descriptions

Takaka to Pohara

Route Description	From Takaka to Pohara alongside road. Starting at both Motupipi and Mehana St and following Abel Tasman Drive to Selwyn St in Pohara.
Why is this route desirable?	Prime commuting route that links Takaka to the growing community of Pohara. Provides safe cycling and walking for school children to get to Motupipi primary school from the communities in Glenhope, Motupipi and Pohara. First part of the long term vision to link Abel Tasman National Park and the Heaphy with cycle infrastructure.
How viable is the route?	This is a highly viable route that has been planned in detail by TDC. There are 2 or 3 small areas where the route may cross private land adjacent to the road and these will need to be worked through with the landowners. Cost of the route is \$1.2 million, including a dedicated cycle bridge over the Motupipi river.

Takaka to Collingwood

Route Description	From Takaka along SH60 to Collingwood
Why is this route desirable?	Prime commuting route between Takaka and Collingwood communities. Will provide safe riding access to the scenic road from Collingwood to Farewell spit and west from Collingwood to the Heaphy.
How viable is the route?	The roading corridor through this stretch is very narrow in places, with some areas where land adjacent to the existing narrow road is owned privately. This will take a coordinated effort between the council and the community and in particular the landowners adjacent to the road. Difficult but not impossible if good will exists on all sides.

Takaka to Paines Ford

Route Description	From Takaka alongside SH60 to Paines Ford
Why is this route desirable?	<p>This will provide cycle, walkway and motor scooter access to the Community Health Centre and the Recreational Centre. It will provide cycle access for school children attending GB High. This is particular important as these children do not have access to the free school bus service because of their proximity to the school.</p> <p>It also provides cycle access to the popular Paines Ford area, with its off road cycle trails, climbing and swimming. This ultimately will form part of the linkage all the way to Upper Takaka.</p>
How viable is the route?	This appears to be a very viable route with sufficient roading corridor to construct a safe cycle route.

Upper Takaka to East Takaka Road turnoff

Route Description	From Upper Takaka community alongside SH60 to the East Takaka turnoff
Why is this route desirable?	Provides a safe cycle link to the East Takaka Road. East Takaka Road has low traffic numbers and could be used by cyclists to link onto the Paines Ford cycleway at the Takaka end. Provides backbone linking cycle infrastructure.
How viable is the route?	Appears to have sufficient roading corridor but this would need further investigation.

Wainui to Pohara

Route Description	Alongside road route from Pohara to Wainui
Why is this route desirable?	Builds on the top priority cycle route from Pohara to Takaka. This will complete the route linking Takaka to the Abel Tasman (Gibbs Hill) - providing a viable safe cycling route that connects the communities of Wainui Bay, Tata Beach and Ligar Bay to Pohara and Takaka via cycle trails.
How viable is the route?	Subject to slips and potentially difficult in places to add a cycling lane at reasonable cost. On the positive side this is a lightly used road, particularly from Tata to Wainui.

Collingwood to Heaphy ²

Route Description	This would make use of existing back roads that do not carry much traffic. The routes would be signposted for cyclists. Building of new trails is not envisaged
Why is this route desirable?	Completes the link from Takaka to the popular Heaphy Track mountain bike ride.
How viable is the route?	Definitely viable as the infrastructure already exists. Work would be on signage and map notation only.

² These routes would not require a special trail. Existing road options that are low traffic and appropriate for bikes would be identified and marked with appropriate signage.

Paines Ford to Upper Takaka via East Takaka Road¹

Route Description	This makes use of the existing East Takaka Road which is a lightly used road that is part sealed part gravel. Appropriate signage would be put in place to mark this as a cycling option
Why is this route desirable?	Links Upper Takaka through to Takaka. Provides a safe cycling option for this main arterial route into Takaka.
How viable is the route?	The road already exists. This option would require signage only. The route only carries light traffic but it is very narrow in places, especially along the gravel portion.

Takaka River Trail to Waitapu Bridge

Route Description	From Takaka the track will start at the end of Reilly Street and travel down the eastern side of the Takaka River to Waitapu Bridge.
Why is this route desirable?	This will provide an off-road connection between Takaka and the Waitapu Bridge. This is a highly desirable trail as it is close to both Takaka and the camping area at Waitapu Bridge. It will be a very pretty trail and will be popular with walkers as well as bikers.
How viable is the route?	The route is technically easy to form, though a bridge will be required across Te Kaka stream. Almost all the land is in private ownership and some of the land owners are strongly opposed. Parts of this area are used for commercial purposes: the sewerage system plus Solly's gravel extraction. Some thought will need to go into how the trail will fit in with these. Parts of the track will go under water when the river floods.

Motupipi River Trail

<p>Route Description</p>	<p>Proposed route is on the northern bank of the Motupipi River (seaward side) from the road bridge at Burnside Rd to the Sunbelt Cres recreation Reserve. This connects to a paper road going back to Abel Tasman Dv on the Nalder farm. It could provide a parallel alternative to the main road arriving directly into Takaka. There is room for it pass under the Motupipi Bridge where it could connect to a cycleway located on the downstream side of the bridge (note this is the opposite side for the cycle way to the TDC proposal, which I believe is flawed. Further discussion required here)</p>
<p>Why is this route desirable?</p>	<p>This would provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe off road commuting • Scenic river side cycling • Loop track option for riders from Takaka who could return via Rototai or the main road cycle way. • Direct access to Burnside Rd and the bike park on Motupipi Hill • Increased community engagement with riparian strip and associated restoration work
<p>How viable is your route?</p>	<p>The route is dependent on agreement from two farming landholders who are approachable. It would require new formation and possible shifting of fences. There is scope to couple the cycle way with streamside restoration work to achieve two goals. As a route, it is on a logical line and provides direct access to Takaka. Not sure whether the river has a marginal strip or not. See TOS map below</p>
<p>Any other comments?</p>	<p>I suggest that it links to the TDC roadside route on ATD by passing under the Motupipi bridge. The ATD route would more cohesive and safer if stayed on the seaward side of Able Tasman Dv for its entire length rather than crossing the main road twice (Rototai & Motupipi corners). It is quite feasible to pipe or span the ditch beside the road at the Hurst farm to overcome that issue; also saves having to move the power poles on the opposite side of the road.</p>

Paines Ford Extension to East Takaka Road

Route Description	Travels south from the southern end of Paines Ford. Current plan is for it to join with East Takaka Road; long term plan is for it to continue up river.
Why is this route desirable?	This will provide an off-road alternative to East Takaka Road. It is a scenic track, which will be popular with recreational bikers and tourists. It is part of an overall strategy of having a cycle route beside the entire length of the Takaka River. It will fit in well with a cycle route between Paines Ford and Takaka.
How viable is this route?	The route has a number of deep streams which are problematic to bridge. Some of the soil is very sandy, requiring a lot of aggregate/work to form the track. South of Paines Ford the route is in private ownership. The next part of the track the land owners are broadly happy for the track to travel over their property. Parts of the track go significantly under water when the river floods.

Takaka Hill Bridle Path

Route Description	This travels between Upper Takaka and Marahau over the Takaka Hill.
Why is this route desirable?	This will provide an off-road connection between Golden Bay and trails on the other side of the Takaka Hill, such as the Great Taste Trail.
How viable is this route?	It will take some work to determine the viability of this. The exact route of this is not known, and it is also not known whether the route is feasible for a bike trail. Developing this is likely to be a considerably large job, however it will be a significant trail once completed. Much of the route is a paper road, however some parts are in private/DOC ownership.
Other comments?	As it is a historic route, the Historic Places Trust is likely to have an interest in this. This will be a possible source for funding, but they may also impose restrictions on how the route is re-developed.

Paper road route linking Glenview Rd to Takaka

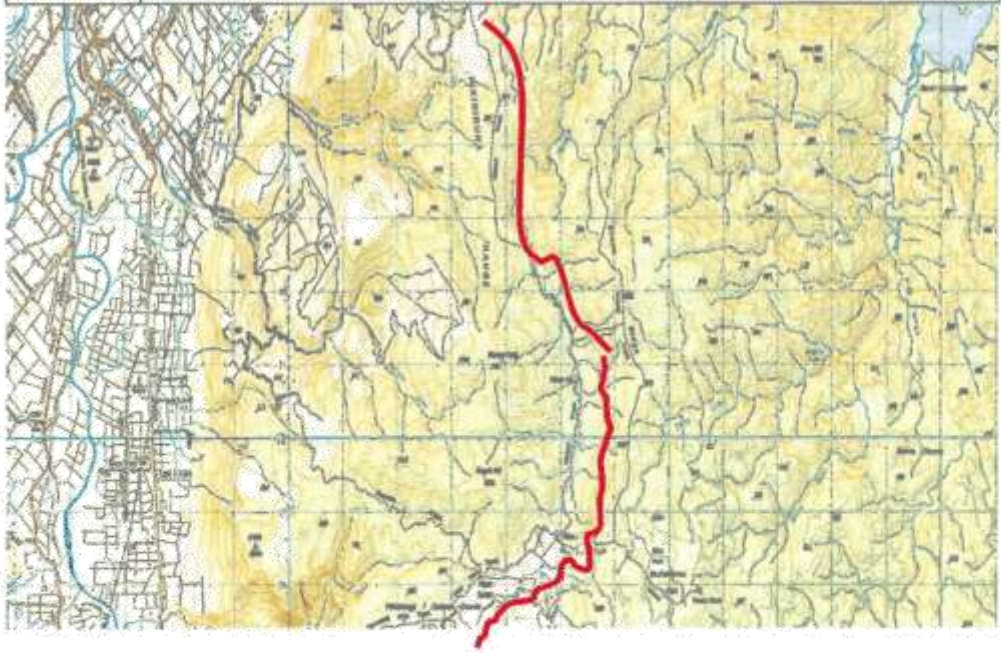
Route Description	An extension of the road from Park Avenue. This is a paper road.
Why is this route desirable?	Provides an off road link to Glenview Road, which has low traffic volumes. This would make a scenic loop through Pohara then back to Takaka on the (hopefully!) newly formed cycle and walkway commuting route from Takaka to Pohara.
How viable is the route?	Route crosses private land and is currently closed off by the landowner.

Old Road Wainui

Route Description	Follows the old road from Pohara to Wainui Bay
Why is this route desirable?	It's a historic route that provides an interesting off-road route. It provides an alternative from Pohara to Wainui Bay that is not beside coast and therefore not susceptible to coastal erosion.
How viable is the route?	This is a viable route. There is already a 4-wheel drive road over much of this track and the landowners are receptive to the idea.

Birds Clearing to Canaan

Route Description	This route uses public roads on the Golden Bay and Takaka Hill sides with ATNP between. The route would follow the Bird's - Wainui River- Canaan tramping track and would advanced riding. Big hills and challenging track; it is already being cycled regularly even though not a designated cycle route but it is logical and appealing connection to hard core riders.
Why is this route desirable?	This route would provide an alternate entry-exit to GB for bike-packing riders, plus an advanced grade day circuit ride taking in Canaan and the Rameka Track. This would be purely recreational riding but be an addition to the regional network as a link to Tasman Bay via backcountry terrain. It passes the small Wainui Hut which is under utilised and could be upgraded for the purpose. It would be similar to the Barron Flat - Flora link
How viable is your route?	The main barrier to overcome is permission from DOC to allow cycling on the track. This would require public consultation and Conservation Board input. There would also be minimal physical work required on the track but no major realignments or formation as it would left as an advanced ride.
Any other comments?	This would Low Priority but would worth adding to any other routes proposed for ATNP and packing them as an approach to DOC



Paper road route - bottom of the Rameka to Park Rd

Route Description	Short paper road connecting the bottom of Rameka Road to Park Avenue.
Why is this route desirable?	The cycle route down the Rameka track / Project Rameka is a very popular route. This will allow cyclists an off-road route to Park Ave, reducing the amount of travel cyclists need to do on SH6.
How viable is your route?	The route is technically easy to form. While it is a paper road, the adjacent land owner is farming this and is strongly opposed to the opening of this paper road.
Any other comments?	If a route between Paines Ford and Takaka is also developed, we will need to think about how this route will fit into this.

Baulk Rd (One Spec Road to Waikoropupu Springs)

Route Description	Baulk Road runs from One Spec Road to Pupu Springs Rd.
Why is this route desirable?	A scenic off road trail that provides a loop along low traffic routes in combination with SH60.
How viable is the route?	Part of this route is a paper road and part is in private ownership. Discussions with the landowner are a first step.

Acknowledgement



Development of this Strategy was facilitated by the Golden Bay Cycle and Walkway Society

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Golden Bay Cycle and Walkways Society is based in Takaka, New Zealand. The Society was founded in 2006 and has the aim of planning, establishing and maintaining cycleways and walkways throughout Golden Bay



15 May 2018

Dear Golden Bay Walkway and Cycle Trust

Golden Bay Cycle Strategy

Thank you for your excellent presentation to the Board on the 8th May. We were extremely impressed with your strategy proposal and the hard work that has gone into it.

It will be a fantastic addition to Golden Bay, not only for locals but for visitors as well. The Board believe that the pathways will also attract visitors to the Bay.

The Board are in full support of the shared pathway strategy, and are grateful to all your members who have developed it, we look forward to following the progress.

We have passed a resolution at our Board meeting which is as follows:-

That the Golden Bay Community Board

- 1. receives the Golden Bay Cycle Strategy and recommends to the Engineering Services Committee that it deserves favourable consideration: and***
- 2. agrees that implementation should follow the priorities signalled in the Cycle Strategy, with the first priority being the Pohara-Takaka route; and***
- 3. requests that Council allocate funding over an agreed timetable to assist implementation in conjunction with third parties.***

We look forward to working with you on this project and if we can help in any way please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kind Regards

Yours sincerely

Abbie Langford
Chair
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Secretary Emma Gee: emma.gee@tasman.govt.nz

Emma Gee

From: Georgia Schokking <geo.schokking@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 28 May 2018 9:01 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Freedom Camping

Hello, my name is Geo and I was wondering if you would be able to answer a few questions regarding Freedom Camping to help with my geography internal. If you were able to respond this week it would be greatly appreciated!

- What is your view on Freedom Camping?
- Are you for or against Freedom Camping, and why?
- What do you believe to be some major pro's and con's of Freedom Camping?
- Do you think the negative impacts of Freedom Camping can be successfully managed?
- What actions do you think should be implemented?
- How does Freedom Camping affect your area?
- How do you think our regional economy is affected by Freedom Camping?

Thank you very much for taking the time to read these questions.

Yours sincerely, Geo.

GB A&P Assn - Presentation to GBCB 8 May 2018

Morena, Kia Ora te Whanau e Mohua

I am sure you have all attended a Golden Bay show – the largest annual one day event in the Bay. I am Noel Baigent, Vice President of the GB A&P Assn and I am presenting in that capacity.

It is time the Community knew about the way the A&P Assn has been treated by the Tasman District Council and the Golden Bay Shared Recreation Facility. We are one of the oldest voluntary organisations in Golden Bay, formed in 1893, and have enjoyed a great relationship with our fellow park users and Council until the Rec Centre was built. Since then we have been treated with utter contempt and for the first time ever [to my knowledge] have had to engage a Solicitor to help our cause. I believe this contempt stems from our support of the Grandstand restoration project which is an entirely separate matter to which the A&P Assn has taken no active role, apart from agreeing we would like it stay and agreeing to store it while being restored.

The A&P Assn is known for its generosity and goodwill.

Back in August 1959 the Assn resolved to gift their exclusive piece of land [top of bank to Park Avenue] and their joint land [top area] and all buildings to the Golden Bay County Council for the benefit of all citizens of Golden Bay. The Assn also gave a lump sum of £750 for which Council would pay an annual interest of £30 (\$60.00) in perpetuity. In return Council would allow free use of the land and buildings for two days each year to hold their show, and also for the days prior to and after the show to prepare then tidy up afterwards. That offer was graciously accepted by the GBCC and later became law as an Act of Parliament – the 1959 Reserves Act Sect 18. Council CEO and GBSRF insist this legislation is no longer valid yet the Act has never been repealed and Council still pays the interest fee. ~~I~~ we have supporting documents to validate these agreements/Acts.

In December 2015 the A&P Assn gifted further land to enable two netball courts to be built adjacent to the new stadium. This land was estimated to be worth about \$20,000 but it was the practicality and convenience for the netballers that we valued. The Assn then paid \$4,600 to have the power lines placed underground as a safety measure – not a legal requirement of Network Tasman but at the request of Council. In addition, the A&P Assn made a substantial cash donation to GBSRF. Later, the GBSRF Chairman stated in his affidavit to the Court [4.33] "the netball courts were relocated to the benefit of A&P Assn". Why A&P show would gift prime land to benefit themselves is unfathomable but that is the kind of rhetoric we are faced with. No acknowledgement, concession or thanks have ever been accorded the A&P Assn for these gratuities.

The day immediately after the January 2016 show, A&P Assn members showed goodwill and cooperation by assisting the GBSRF team to demolish the booth. That day we lost our fixed benches, tables and wall display screens, our grandstand, toilets, kitchen and lunch room but were not concerned because we had been promised by the GBSRF Chair on numerous occasions [1 Sep 2011] the outcome will be better for all users, [9 Nov 2011] no group will be worse off, and you will get as good or better than before. And the new Facility does work well for us although it's a lot of extra work for our members having to assemble and set up heavy display tables and screens before and after the show.

In 2016 an MOU was agreed and signed between A&P Assn/GBSRF outlining the requirements of both parties. The A&P Assn paid a \$500 membership fee for this privilege.

In July 2017 at TDC full Council meeting the GBSRF committee publicly accused both myself and our President of discrediting GBSRF by supporting the retention of the grandstand – we sought an apology but have yet to receive one.

In November 2017 the GBSRF tried to oust me [as A&P User group representative] because I allegedly contravened a Standing Order by making a personal submission to Council about the GBSRF. At the same meeting GBSRF wanted us to replace our MOU with a legal agreement. We duly complied and sent our draft for consideration.

In January this year, a week before the show, the GBSRF placed Legal and Hire agreements before the A&P President for signature that were full of errors and included clauses that were never previously discussed or agreed. Some clauses had obviously been 'cut & pasted' as they referred to the Nelson Resource Management Plan. I questioned the GBSRF Chair about these irregularities and suggested they be amended to reflect the current conditions/understandings. Later that day I received a curt response from Council CEO stating "either you sign the agreement and pay the fee or you don't use it". In other words – sign up or cancel the show. Under duress the President signed the documents to ensure the show could go ahead.

On 5 April 2018 the CEO report to Full Council stated "the hold up [with the opening of the Recreation Centre] was Noel Baigent's reluctance to sign a lease agreement for the use of A&P land for parking". I was shocked so drove to Richmond to put the record straight at full Council and have since received an apology from the Mayor. Notwithstanding, it seems the A&P Assn is blamed for not signing a lease agreement yet the Assn was never approached before the Rec Centre was built nor was A&P land ever deemed **essential** for the full compliance of the Recreation Centre – indeed the opposite was stated by Park officials. Of note, our previous lease expired in 2005 and despite prompting, it was Council who failed to negotiate the renewal in the intervening years. In any case it is the Assn's choice who we lease land to, if indeed we lease it at all. We will not be bullied into signing any lease until the GBSRF Legal agreement is finalised to the satisfaction of all parties.

On 23 April 2018 the A&P Assn received from GBSRF a new draft MOU replacing the previous legal agreement. We do not know why GBSRF reverted to a MOU but do know it contains significantly increased levies and charges than previously agreed (eg. prep days, floor tiles, screens). A letter from Council CEO follows, requesting A&P Assn meet with Council to resolve.

Our committee, many of which are elderly, are concerned at the constant aggression and lack of goodwill shown by Council and GBSRF - goodwill that has existed over a century and throughout generations of families who volunteer their time to promote Country and Community values.

I say again, the A&P Assn appreciates the great facility at the Park but let's not condemn the A&P Assn who created and gifted the entire Park in the first place.

What does the A&P Assn want from the GBCB – we want understanding, we want fairness and we want governance over GBSRF but first we must have **mediation** to resolve our current issues with Council/GBSRF. That **mediation** must involve the GBCB.

The Assn would also like to see the GBSRF Board minutes of 6 Nov and 11 Dec 2017, which we have requested three times without a response. Thank you

Good morning -- My name is Robin Manson and I am representing The Golden Bay Grandstand Restoration Society.

Thank you to the Community Board for inviting us along to update you on where we are at and provide some background on past

events in this restoration endeavor

Before going into dates and details I would like to recognise the Grand Stand Trust and the part they have played in reaching this point.

Duncan McKenzie, Averil Grant and the Pearson sisters Jill, Bryony and Hazel have displayed the sort of dedicated persistence

that is not common these days. We thank them for their effort..

The group I speak for is an Incorporated Society formed in January when it was deemed a new entity could be of advantage.

Interest in saving The Grandstand arose much earlier in Feb 2016 when Noel Baigent made an independent submission to TDC

through this Community Board, to save the Grandstand as there was a lack of covered seating in the new Rec. facility, and the

Heritage values of the building had been ignored.

I am not going to dwell on all the detail covering the past two years (although we have that information at hand if you need it.)

In the interest of saving time and presenting the most relevant facts, we will be just looking at bare bones up until last December..

²⁰¹⁶ March the GBCB agreed that a lot of GB people did not realise the GS was going to be demolished and that there would not be one in the new facility
July 16 The Trust was formed with a goal to preserve and restore the GS. Over an 18 month period they gave their heart and soul TO THAT CAUSE

In a bid to have Council commit to saving the GS. It is still there, mainly thanks to the trust.

Experts who supported the restoration included;; Ian Bowman,-- Historian, Architectural Conservator,-- he provided a comprehensive conservation plan.

Peter C Smith, Structural and civil engineer specialising in seismic research,-- he assessed the GS at 45% of New Building Standard

James Blackburne, Registered Architect and current President of Historic Places Aotearoa -- & he provided a comprehensive architectural review of the GS.-- (Read Out Sections 20, 25 and 26 of his report)

The GS was perfectly functional until the stairs were removed. There is no doubt the building is eminently suitable for restoration.

Throughout this period one constant obstacle was room for carparking. Council claimed more car parks were needed for the new

Rec centre to be fully functional. The GS took up room that could be, and in their words, must be utilised for more car parks.

In November 17 Council reconfirmed their commitment to demolition. It was going to come down.

On December 1 Jane McDonald and Merv Solly met Council CEO (Lindsay McKenzie) at the Rec Park and discussed an

alternative proposal to relocate the GS 18m South East of its current location. The CEO found favor with this and agreed to put it to the Trust for consideration. Mr McKenzie declared this new idea was a "Game Changer" that Council could accept.

On Dec 12 members of the Trust, a Trust engineering expert and a Heritage GB representative met with Lindsay McKenzie and

Dennis B-K at the Takaka office and agreed on this new plan to remove the entire upper level of the GS in one piece and relocate it onto new foundations 18m South East of its current position.. One move to its final location.

The understanding by both parties was that Council would pay for the relocation and new site foundations. Integral to this proposal was that a new entity be established to manage the project (That new entity is The GB GS Restoration society

On Dec 14 a resolution was passed at TDC full council meeting concerning the GS. It differed markedly from the agreement reached two days earlier in Takaka, namely the introduction of a clause requiring the entire structure to be removed from Council land into storage, then moved a second time onto its new site which was described as "yet to be determined". There was no mention of the agreed 18m SE of present location.

A deadline of Feb 2 was imposed for our new entity (not yet registered) to accept Councils proposal. We had to arrange with A&P assn to store the GS on their land beside the Keith Page hall. No one was happy with this agreement.

As presented to us which didnt mention the location for the GS final resting place. Our Chairman Noel wrote it into the agreement himself before we signed the document.

Quotes to remove the GS to storage are way above Councils budget and we are not prepared to pay the extra when we have had no input into the negotiations with contractors.. We would expect, and I am sure we would get much better terms from our local moving contractor.

Our society have offered (in good faith) a Bond to protect TDC against future demolition costs if the restoration fails to eventuate.

And of course we are constantly aware of the ridiculous situation of this building having to be shifted at all. It wastes ratepayers money it puts the building at risk of being damaged and it doesnt provide any more car parks.

The GS will cover the same footprint whether it is shifted 18m or left where it is.

Meanwhile the car park situation has taken on an interesting turn recently with a CPU (Certificate for Public Use) being authorised so the Rec Centre can operate to full capacity during the Water Conservation Order hearings currently under way. For any one visiting the place things are no different now to what they were before the CPU. There are no more car parks, and most users will observe there dont need to be. In fact this CPU shows that the Rec Centre need not be forced to operate on a restricted basis at all.

I feel for the Rec Centre committee who have given so much time and energy to the facility but now complain that the successful running of the place is compromised while the present situation remains. They blame the Grandstand.

There is a simple solution to the problem but it will require a practical and responsible approach where biased baggage is discarded and a respect for ratepayers and heritage values is acknowledged.

When one looks at what has been going on over the past two years one could be forgiven for concluding that the whole thing is a costly mess, both in terms of ratepayers money and social harmony. It is time to focus on healing the scars.

We could spend the morning grizzling and laying blame for the mess. I say forget that — lets just fix it.

~~At this point~~ there are some things that need to be said.

If shifting is a 'game changer' as the CEO puts it then, then lets shift it — But only once (as was the original agreement).

The two shift scenario makes no sense unless the end game is demolition. Think about it — If you want to damage a building shift it — If you want to destroy a building then shift it twice.. If you want a building to deteriorate — park it in a paddock and then prolong the decision on its final location. Although 18 m to the SE was the agreed position, it has not been mentioned by the authorities since. We feel very uneasy about that.

Looking at the GS now, with the squash courts and leanto attached as unsympathetic and ugly neighbors, it doesnt look good.

But when the ugly bits are removed and the GS is spruced up to reflect its former glory, it will look good. it will look amazing.

Heritage is important. We dont have a lot of buildings of that status in GB in fact we dont have a lot in NZ. It is irresponsible to tear them down needlessly.

If we walk away from this project because of the constant frustrations and lack of sincere co-operation it will cost Council a lot more money to demolish the GS than it will to leave it there, but that financial loss will be dwarfed by the erosion of credibility Council will experience. I do wonder if they are aware of those two issues, — saving money, and retaining credibility.

We would like you people, — our Community Board — to make a stand and support the common sense public friendly solution of retaining our historic GS preferably where it is, but if it has to be shifted, — then only once. There is money to be saved and Mana to be restored.

I dont know how many people in this area want to keep the GS but I do know that every one is sick of the nonsense. I also know that in a couple of years time when she has been tarted up to her full potential the people of Golden Bay will be very proud of this rare and unique Heritage building.

This should not be a quarrel between supporters of the Grandstand and the Rec Centre.

It is time to get used to the fact that we can have both, — We will have both.

GBCB meeting 8 May 2018

Hazel Pearson

I speak as an individual.

Earlier this year at a GBCB meeting I suggested that the money earmarked by council to be used to move the grandstand at the Takaka Showgrounds off council land may be better spent increasing the stormwater infrastructure at the site, in light of the increasing frequency of extreme weather events in the region. I believe the response from the GBCB was that they were different budgets, end of story.

I have been told by TDC that the money for moving the grandstand budget is from Golden Bay Community Recreation Facility budget, and was told 'if you mean the concrete apron and drainage grate between the Club/Function Room and the sportfields, the cost of the concrete and labour for the project is coming from the community contribution in the Golden Bay Community Recreation Facility budget. The actual drain was paid for out of the Council's share of the Golden Bay Community Recreation Facility budget and was put in as part of the building project. Council contributed some funding from the Golden Bay Rec Park sportsfield budget towards the reinforcing iron to go into the concrete apron.'

It appears that apart from some of the reinforcing iron in the concrete apron it is the same budget.

That's one of the 4 points I wish to make – please GBCB will you be accurate.

The other point is that as there is significant overlap in the budgets I believe that it is realistic to consider the money for moving the grandstand may be better spent on stormwater infrastructure, especially as the new facility is the Civil Defence headquarters and at risk of flooding during an intense rainfall event. *There is high risk of financial or functional damage associated with not addressing stormwater, and the opposite applies to moving the grandstand.*

The third point is that the area is a known flood prone area – the historic produce booth that stood where the new building now stands used to have water running through it when Takaka had a big storm. The new facility's floor is below the level of the rugby fields, and the access along the west side of the building has cut off one of the stormwater flow paths. In addition rainfall intensity has increased since the building consent for the new facility was site plan was approved in February 2016 and I have not seen in the building consent plans any stormwater calculations, or even acknowledgement that the area is prone to localised flooding. I ask again that GBCB lobby for appropriate stormwater infrastructure at the site in order to prevent damage to the new building, particularly when it is the Civil Defence headquarters.

The fourth point is that an area at one end of the rugby field has been temporarily labelled as a parking area to allow all the rooms in the new facility to be used by everyone. I support making this a permanent grassed parking area which would allow keeping the grandstand in place, and at least trialling this proposal for a year as it is the most financially prudent option.

Hazel Pearson

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Golden Bay Community Board
c/o Abbie Langford

12 May 2018



Dear Abbie and fellow board members,

Following on from our letter of 13 October 2017, we would like to inform the Community Board that our project to install Heritage plaques to the curved wall outside the library has now been successfully completed. The unveiling took place at the Takaka Memorial celebrations to mark their tenth anniversary in the 'new' building on Friday 11 May.

We have so far paid invoices amounting to \$6400 for the plaques and for the stippling and painting of the wall. We have yet to pay for the services of Darren Clarke and Tony Nicholls for the installation of the plaques and Blue Horton for making and installing the two bollards at either end of the wall which comply with TDC safety regulations.

We wondered if you would consider, once again, contributing towards this community project.

Yours sincerely,

Barry Cashman
Chairman, Heritage Golden Bay

Emma Gee

From: jaimie Byrne <jaimielouisebyrne@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 11 May 2018 2:57 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Rec Park Centre- Golden Bay

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to congratulate the GBSRF board & all involved in getting the Rec Park up & running. With all nonsense the Grandstand & its supporters etc have brought, I think the GBSRF Board have done the best job they could have. Especially with all the slander that has come from some of the Grandstand supporters. I can't imagine it would have be very pleasant. So well done to them for sticking at it.

We are so lucky to have such a amazing space to use here in Golden Bay, a place to be proud of.

Yours sincerely
Jaimie Bruning

Emma Gee

From: Jean Wedderburn <jeanwedderburn@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 April 2018 12:01 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: gbgrandstand@gmail.com
Subject: Grandstand placement

Hi All GB Community Board Members

I am writing in support of leaving the Grandstand in it's present position for a 12 month trial period as suggested by Hazel and Jill. If successful I strongly suggest leaving it permanently in this position for the following reasons:

- Huge monetry savings to both TDC and the local community
- No further disruption to the foundation area (remember the unexpected chasm that appeared underneath the Rec Centre building site! plus the stress to many people and financial strain that accompanied this hole!)
- No major disruption to the Grandstand itself. Dismantling and rebuilding will surely have some visual and aesthetic toll on the building.
- The present site was chosen by our forebears and has been a very suitable site for the last 119 years.
- The area beneath the grandstand could have a multitude of uses eg extra changing rooms, storage area, both of which appear to be in need.

The at present unsightly area between the two buildings could be planted in a native plant garden with the back drop of the grandstand wall painted in a matching mural by our very talented local mural artist.

Kind regards

Jean Wedderburn

Ray White.

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I am course coordinator at Senior Net & therefore a regular user of the St Johns Rooms & have never had a problem parking, even when the Water enquiry was on. I urge the Community Board to please support our community & put pressure on T.D.C. to leave the Grand stand in situ for a trial period & properly &



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Request: 1809281	District: Golden Bay
To: Engineering Non-asset	Received by: Emma Gee
Attn: Jeremy Katters	Date & time received: 27/04/18 - 09.10
	How received: E-mail
	Date & time of incident: -
Closed: 24/05/18 - 08.45	Action required: Contact Caller

Caller information

Name Dianne McKenna
Address 16 Meihana Street, Takaka 7110
Phone (Hm) 035257588 (Mob) 0272656366
Email ancientpair@gmail.com

Request

Type Customer Enquiry
Details please see attached email from Dianne regarding disabled parking.

Actions

Status Contact Caller - Engineering Admin - Completed: 27/04/18 - 12.27

Status Contact Caller - Steve Elkington - Completed: 02/05/18 - 08.22
Details Forwarded to Jeremy

Status Contact Caller - Jeremy Katters - Completed: 14/05/18 - 13.17
Details Will inspect and reply this week.

Status Contact Caller - Jeremy Katters - Completed: 24/05/18 - 08.45
Details Park to be shifted. Work instruction sent to contractor. SM replied to caller.

Emma Gee

From: Jill Pearson <jmpearson64@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 April 2018 3:18 p.m.
To: Abbie Langford; averill grant; David Gowland; Grant Knowles; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Letters of support
Attachments: Grandstand letter of support May 2016 Heritage GB.pdf; Heritage GB Grandstand letter to Mayor and Exec of TDC July 2017.pdf; HeritageGB2017.08.04.pdf; Letter of support GB A&P Assoc 2016.05.30.pdf; Recreation Committee May 2013.pdf

Hallo Community Board members,
Please find attached letters of support for the grandstand from various organisations.
Regards
Jill

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Jill and Bryony Pearson
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31st May 2016

Dear Jill and Bryony,

Heritage Golden Bay would like to support you and your group in the latest effort to save the grandstand at the A&P Show grounds from demolition.

We have been vocal in our opposition to the destruction of this building for several years now but have not met with any success in our efforts. Although we are not in opposition to the building of a new recreation centre, we are in opposition to the removal of something which has been in existence since at least 1899, especially when there are no plans built into the new centre for any form of spectator viewing of the grounds. The idea that a building this old should be removed purely for the provision of car parking is abhorrent to everything we stand for as a group.

We also believe there has not been open transparency with the community over the building of this recreation centre and that the reason for recent outrage is because the wider community did not fully understand that the grandstand would be demolished.

We also support the idea that the building be given heritage status. Amongst the criteria necessary for heritage assessment are 'cultural values', 'historic values' and 'group values' all of which values this building fulfils.

We wish your group success with this venture and hope that your last-ditch effort will save an historic building which is much loved in the community.

Yours sincerely,

pp. Barry Cashman
Chairman, Heritage Golden Bay

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Mayor Richard Kempthorne,
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Cc Chief Executive TDC and all councillors

24th July 2017

Dear Richard, Lindsay and TDC Councillors,

Heritage Golden Bay acknowledges that Tasman District Council is completely within its legal rights to demolish the Golden Bay Grandstand. It feels, however, that, if the decision to go ahead be taken at the council meeting on 27th July, it would be a very sad day for heritage and for the efforts of Golden Bay's early settlers who created a building 117 years ago with the community and for the community and which, with love and attention, can be restored to its original purpose.

We have read both the latest proposal (19 July 2017) by the Golden Bay Grandstand Trust and the report to be presented to the councillors at the full council meeting on 27th July and have been following the social interest garnered by this subject.

We feel no price can be put on the preservation of our past and urge councillors to ignore Option One of the Chief Executive's report which "would have the least cost to Council.... and be the easiest option to achieve." Cost and convenience have no place in the preservation of history. We also urge Council to ignore Option Two "that enables the building to be re-built on an alternative site elsewhere" as the grandstand was erected where it currently stands to fulfil a purpose at the A&P shows and its removal would completely be at odds with its existence. We therefore urge the Council to adopt Option Three in light of the 19 July proposal put forward by the Golden Bay Grandstand Trust.

Heritage Golden Bay also acknowledges that the Golden Bay Grandstand does not meet the heritage criteria of Heritage New Zealand but would like to reiterate the fact that it is nonetheless one of the older structures still standing in the Bay even if not all of the structure is of the same vintage; is well loved by many in our community as demonstrated by the recent well-attended public demonstration on a gloomy Sunday afternoon; and has been on the same site for over 117 years serving a purpose at the annual A&P Shows which will not be replaced by the new Recreation Facility. Although council state (Paragraph 9.1) that there is limited viewing of the Park from the mezzanine floor, the emphasis should be on the word limited. The mezzanine floor is not only limited in space (only about twenty people can fit within the windows and would have to stand on tiptoes to look out) but viewing from the windows does not include the entire field. At the last A&P Show it was impossible to see the full parade from the windows because the roofing of the facility got in the way.

Heritage Golden Bay has always maintained that the Grandstand should be retained for future generations and first noted our objection to the Recreation Facility's plans in May 2013. We have over the years continually made

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4th August 2017

Dear Jill,

Heritage Golden Bay would like to offer its support to the Golden Bay Grandstand Trust as it seeks funding to begin the preservation and restoration of the historic grandstand situated at the A&P show grounds in Takaka and which is under threat of demolition.

Heritage Golden Bay was founded in 2007 to, amongst other things, "preserve the sites, structures and stories pertaining to European settlement in Golden Bay." We believe that the heritage of Golden Bay is fast disappearing and we do all we can to preserve what little there is left in the area. Since 2013 we have been vocal in our support for the preservation of this grandstand and we believe the Trust has sufficient backing from the Golden Bay community to succeed in its mission to restore it.

The grandstand has been part of the Golden Bay community since it was first built 118 years ago. Although it has had additions and alterations made to it over the years, it still has its original curved roof and the timber seating installed in 1911. We have been told it is only one of two grandstands built in this fashion to still exist in New Zealand. Although it has failed to gain support from Heritage New Zealand for any heritage status, due to the numerous additions over the years, we believe its preservation and heritage restoration are of great importance and can be achieved.

A&P shows have been run in Golden Bay for the past 118 years and the grandstand has been integral to them. These shows are central to the identity of New Zealanders and Golden Bay's grandstand is much loved. It is one of the oldest buildings in Golden Bay and in an age where old structures are being removed in order to save money and time, rather than being restored, it would be a great shame if the same should happen in this instance.

Yours sincerely,

Barry Cashman
Chairman, Heritage Golden Bay



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30/05/16

Jill and Bryony Pearson
C/- Jill Pearson
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Dear Jill and Bryony

Thank you Jill for attending our AGM and clarifying details regarding your efforts to retain the 100+ year old Grandstand at the Recreation Ground.

Although the show committee supports and looks forward to the new multi complex building, we feel that with the current level of community interest in keeping the grandstand, the GBA&P freely admits that retaining the grandstand would continue to enhance the show from a viewing perspective.

We wish you well in your endeavours.

Kind regards

Jean Wedderburn

Duncan McKenzie – President.

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c/o Jenny Pomeroy
250 James Rd, Bainham
Collingwood 7073

29th May 2013

Dear Committee Members,

We know that submissions to TDC have now closed on the proposed construction of the multi-purpose recreation centre at the Rugby Showgrounds in Takaka, but wish to let you know of our own concerns regarding your plans.

After due consideration and discussion Heritage Golden Bay would like you to know that it does not support the demolition of the Grandstand at the Showgrounds. This structure has been in place since before 1912 and is unique. The destruction of such an historic building would be a great shame for the community. There is very little of historical significance left in the Bay and the removal of this Grandstand would be very sad.

Yours faithfully,

Barry Cashman
Chairman,
Heritage Golden Bay

Golden Bay Community Board, 9.00am 8 May 2018

Jill Pearson

I speak as an individual.

I have a few things to say about the structural integrity of the grandstand.

Firstly - the old squash court and the grandstand are separate structures. There is an 8 inch gap between them. The squash court is not holding up the grandstand. The rear lean-to is just that - a lean-to to the original grandstand. It too is not holding the grandstand up.

Secondly - Amanda Coats wrote a report for TDC. In this report she states she "is not a registered quantity surveyor, engineer, heritage architect or a conservation architect". She makes observations of the grandstand and then infers and extrapolates what might be possible realities behind these surface conditions. Nearly all of her expensive statements are preceded by "could be" or "might need" or "appears to be". As they should be. However, this does not make them fact. Amanda's costing has never been detailed. She arrives at an estimate. By going through her report and listing anything that might incur a cost it becomes apparent that the \$580,000 bears no relation to keeping the current grandstand, but involves development of the structure into something involving bleachers, power, new staircases etc... In addition there are errors such as including costs for additional resource consents - no resource consent was required for the new building and none will be required for the grandstand to remain. Peter Smith is a consulting structural and civil engineer with Spencer Holmes Limited. He is currently on the Engineering Advisory Group, advising the Department of Building and Housing on the Christchurch earthquake recovery for domestic and commercial buildings. He served as chairman of the board for a university research project on the Seismic Retrofit of Existing Buildings. In 2002 Peter was awarded the MacLean Citation for his industry leadership and expertise in structural engineering and engineering practice. He has over 40 years' experience in this area and is well respected throughout NZ. He too has made observations, and with understanding of the building and its context his conclusion is that it has a rating of 45% new building standard (nbs) and there is no legal requirement to strengthen this building. Buildings need to be 34%nbs or more to be deemed ok. He describes simple bracing that would bring it to 80% nbs - but this is NOT a necessity. Interestingly, when Peter ran a laser level around the ground floor of the grandstand he found it was down 5mm in one corner. That's all.

So Sue [Brown], the grandstand is not rotten, nor is it held up by the old squash court. If you are still not clear on this I can give you Peter Smith's number after.

I ask that the Community Board vigorously supports the retention of significant heritage within Golden Bay and in particular the grandstand as a much needed and used functional building at the showgrounds.

I also ask that the Community Board investigate strongly why TDC is delaying permanently opening the rec centre. Dennis [Bush-King] knows that it would cost about \$260 to amend the consented plans to

reflect a parking layout with three additional carparks and a grandstand. The CCC could then be issued. Dennis also knows that the grandstand was fully used before the stairs were taken down. He knows that it would cost TDC nothing to trial the grandstand in situ for a year or so. Dennis knows that Heritage NZ says it should be listed on the TRMP. He knows that it is not difficult to rescind a council decision. Please do not be fobbed off by difficult sounding excuses. These facts are in stark contrast to the possibilities raised by Amanda Coats. It would be a simpler and cheaper thing to keep the grandstand than any other option, and it would mean you might never have to listen to the word grandstand again.

Can I please have your response in writing.

Thank you.

Emma Gee

From: Jill Pearson <jmpearson64@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 April 2018 3:16 p.m.
To: Abbie Langford; averill grant; David Gowland; Grant Knowles; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Reserves and Other Lands Disposal (ROLD) Act 1959 FYI
Attachments: Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Act 1908 (1).pdf; Reserves and Other Lands Disposal Act 1959 Section 18.pdf

Hallo,

Here is the link to Section 18 of the ROLD Act 1959 which relates to the showgrounds:

<http://legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1959/0050/latest/DLM323839.html>

It's not a very long document and I'm attaching it too.

Quite a relevant part is clause 3:

- (3) The Association shall be entitled to use free of charge the buildings on the said land for the purpose of holding meetings and for storage of fittings and equipment to the same extent as immediately prior to the coming into of this Act.

TDC are arguing various things at various times such as :

TDC says it no longer applies (response: It is an Act of Parliament that has not been repealed. It still applies.)

TDC says that the rec centre wasn't there when the Act was made (response: the A&P had the use of a produce booth, a kitchen, the area under the grandstand, a grandstand, and possibly Brownie's Inn prior to the Act coming into force. Therefore they should have the use of all these things currently - free of charge.)

TDC say that a meeting is sitting around a table with a gavel, not a show (response: in 1959 meeting meant show, or athletic meeting, or race meeting etc and is backed up by Section 10(h) & (i) of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies' Act 1908 (attached))

Regards
 Jill

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as at 1 April 2014

**Agricultural and Pastoral Societies
Act 1908**

Public Act 1908 No 4
Date of assent 4 August 1908

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Note

Changes authorised by subpart 2 of Part 2 of the Legislation Act 2012 have been made in this eprint. See the notes at the end of this eprint for further details.
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- (b) all matters and proceedings commenced under any such enactment, and pending or in progress on the coming into operation of this Act, may be continued, completed, and enforced under this Act.

2 Interpretation

In this Act, if not inconsistent with the context,—

livestock includes horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, dogs, poultry, pigeons, canaries, and animals and birds of kindred varieties
society means a society formed for all or any of the objects mentioned in this Act and incorporated thereunder, and includes a society existing at the date when this Act comes into operation and incorporated under any Act heretofore in force for like purposes.

Compare: 1893 No 8 s 2

3 Associations of 50 persons may be incorporated

- (1) Where any number of persons not being less than 50 have associated themselves together into a society for any of the objects hereinafter mentioned, the Governor-General in Council may, on the petition of not fewer than two-thirds of such persons, incorporate the petitioners and all other persons who at that time are members of the society, or are thereafter admitted members thereof agreeably to the rules of the society and the provisions of this Act, into a body corporate by a style to be named in the Order in Council incorporating the same.
- (2) Every such society, when incorporated, shall have perpetual succession and a common seal, and in its corporate name shall be able to do and suffer all that corporate bodies may do and suffer.

Compare: 1877 No 12 ss 2 and 3

4 Property of association to belong to corporate society

All the real and personal property belonging to or held in trust for any society shall, on and after the incorporation of such society, vest in and belong to the incorporated society under its corporate name.

Compare: 1877 No 12 s 4

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- (2) The 2 last preceding sections apply to all lands acquired by any society under the provisions of this section.
- (3) The committee of management of the society shall have full power, if it thinks fit, to appoint a subcommittee, to consist of not fewer than 3 persons, who may be entrusted with the management of any lands and buildings heretofore or hereafter purchased or otherwise acquired under this Act, with full power to enter into and execute contracts in the name and on behalf of the society for letting the whole or any part thereof, to sue for rents, and do all things necessary in or about such management.
- (4) All money arising from the letting of any such lands or buildings shall be applied, first, in the payment of all necessary outgoings in connection with the land or buildings and, secondly, in payment of any interest, principal, or other money payable in accordance with the terms of any mortgage or other loan raised under this Act; and, after payment of such interest, principal, or other money, shall be applied to the general purposes of the society.

Compare: 1900 No 13 ss 2, 4, 6, and 7

Section 8(3): amended, on 1 January 2008, by section 364(1) of the Property Law Act 2007 (2007 No 91).

Section 8(4): substituted, on 21 November 1973, by section 2 of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Amendment Act 1973 (1973 No 48).

9 Power to mortgage

- (1) A society may from time to time borrow money by debentures, or by mortgage of any lands granted to or acquired by the society, and may execute all necessary mortgages or other instruments containing a power of sale and other usual powers and provisions, and may apply the money so borrowed for any of the following purposes:
- (a) the repayment of any existing or future debt or liability of the society:
 - (b) the erection, alteration, or repair of any building or erection, or the making of improvements on any land held by the society:
 - (c) the purchase or other acquisition of land or any interest in land required for the purposes of the society.

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- destruction of insects injurious to vegetable life, and the eradication of weeds:
- (e) to promote the discovery of new varieties of grain and other vegetables useful to man or as food for domestic animals:
 - (f) to collect information with regard to the management of woods, plantations, and fences, and on every other subject connected with rural improvement:
 - (g) to take measures for improving the veterinary art as applied to horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs:
 - (h) to encourage by the distribution of prizes at the meetings of the society, and by other means, the best mode of farm cultivation and the improvement of livestock of all or any of the kinds defined in this Act:
 - (i) to encourage enterprise and industry by the holding of meetings for the exhibition of implements and produce, the granting of prizes thereat for the best exhibits, and by competitions for prizes for inventions or improvements, or for skill or excellence in agricultural or pastoral arts.

Compare: 1877 No 12 s 8

11 Power to make bylaws

- (1) The members, at their general meetings assembled from time to time, may alter or amend any bylaws, rules, or regulations in force previously to incorporation, and also may make such further or other bylaws as they or the majority of them present at such meetings judge proper and necessary for the better government and direction of the society.
- (2) All such bylaws, and every alteration thereof, shall be notified at 2 meetings of the committee of management to be appointed as hereinafter provided previous to the general meeting of the society at which they are proposed to be made; and shall be confirmed at the next general meeting of the society.
- (3) All the bylaws, rules, regulations, and orders in force at the time of the incorporation of the society shall, until altered, be duly observed and kept, provided that the same are not contrary to or inconsistent with this Act.

Compare: 1877 No 12 ss 9, 10, and 11

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- a deliberative vote and, in case of an equality, a casting vote:
- (h) all persons holding office in any society at the time of the incorporation thereof shall continue in office under the incorporated society until their successors are appointed under the provisions hereof:
 - (i) the committee may appoint a secretary for conducting the general business of the society, and any other officers or servants it thinks fit, and shall fix the salaries or allowances to be paid to such secretary and other officers or servants:
 - (j) the ordinary members of the society shall pay upon admission, and afterwards annually, towards the general fund of the society, such sum as the society from time to time fixes and declares by any bylaw, with power to the said members to redeem the annual contribution by a payment in 1 sum as the purchase of a life membership, at such rate as the society from time to time authorises:
 - (k) all life members of a society at the time of its incorporation shall be life members of that society when incorporated:
 - (l) honorary members shall not be subject to any annual contribution or other payment:
 - (m) each ordinary member of the society shall pay his annual contribution for the preceding year at or before the annual meeting, or otherwise he shall have no vote:
 - (n) the society, on the vote of not less than three-fourths of the members present at an ordinary general meeting or a special general meeting convened in the manner provided in paragraph (b)f, may expel any member for any cause which appears to that meeting to require that proceeding; and that person shall thereupon cease to be a member or to have any right or interest in the society or its concerns:
 - (o) the annual payments by the ordinary members of the society, or sums paid in lieu thereof as contributions for life, shall be paid to the treasurer, or to any collector to be named by him, such collector being bound to find security for his fidelity to the satisfaction of the com-

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copies thereof, as finally approved, shall be forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, who, if he thinks fit, may lay the same before Parliament.

- (2) In subsection (1)(r),—
- (a) **non-GAAP standard** has the same meaning as in section 5 of the Financial Reporting Act 2013;
 - (b) **specified not-for-profit entity** has the meaning set out in section 46 of the Financial Reporting Act 2013;
 - (c) **generally accepted accounting practice** has the same meaning as in section 8 of the Financial Reporting Act 2013.

Compare: 1877 No 12 s 12; 1900 No 13 s 8

Section 12(1)(q): amended, on 1 September 1972, pursuant to section 3(6)(a) of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries Amendment Act 1972 (1972 No 3).

Section 12(1)(r)(iii): inserted, on 1 April 2014, by section 125 of the Financial Reporting (Amendments to Other Enactments) Act 2013 (2013 No 102).

Section 12(2): inserted, on 1 April 2014, by section 125 of the Financial Reporting (Amendments to Other Enactments) Act 2013 (2013 No 102).

13 Society may sue for arrears of subscriptions

The committee may cause actions to be instituted against members for recovery of arrears of their annual payments, and it shall not be a valid defence against such an action that the member has tendered his resignation as a member of the society.

Compare: 1877 No 12 s 13

14 Members may resolve to put society into liquidation

- (1) A society may be put into liquidation if the society, at a general meeting of its members, passes a resolution appointing a liquidator, and the resolution is confirmed at a subsequent general meeting called together for that purpose and held not earlier than 30 days after the date on which the resolution to be confirmed was passed.
- (2) Subject to this Act and to any regulations made under this Act, the provisions of Parts 16 and 17 of the Companies Act 1993 shall apply to the liquidation, with such modifications as may

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17 Dissolution of society by Governor-General

- (1) If at any time the Governor-General is satisfied that a society is no longer carrying on its operations or has been incorporated by reason of a mistake of fact or law, he may, by Order in Council, declare the society to be dissolved as from a date to be specified in the order.
- (2) If at any time the Governor-General is satisfied that a declaration of dissolution under this section was made in error and ought to be revoked, he may, by Order in Council, revoke the declaration, and the society shall thereupon be revived from the date of the dissolution thereof as if no such dissolution had taken place.

Section 17: inserted, on 18 October 1961, by section 2 of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Amendment Act 1961 (1961 No 37).

18 Disposition of surplus assets

- (1) On the liquidation of a society, or on its dissolution by the Governor-General, all surplus assets after the payment of all costs, debts, and liabilities shall, subject to any trust affecting them, be disposed of in the manner provided by the rules of the society.
- (2) If the surplus assets are subject to any trust or if they cannot be disposed of in accordance with the rules of the society, they shall be disposed of as the High Court or a Judge thereof directs.

Section 18: substituted, on 1 July 1994, by section 3 of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Amendment Act 1993 (1993 No 110).

19 Regulations

The Governor-General may from time to time, by Order in Council, make regulations for carrying into effect the objects of this Act so far as they relate to the winding up of societies.

Section 19: inserted, on 18 October 1961, by section 2 of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Amendment Act 1961 (1961 No 37).

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Eprint notes

- 1 *General***
This is an eprint of the Agricultural and Pastoral Societies Act 1908 that incorporates all the amendments to that Act as at the date of the last amendment to it.
- 2 *About this eprint***
This eprint is not an official version of the legislation under section 18 of the Legislation Act 2012.
- 3 *Amendments incorporated in this eprint***
Financial Reporting (Amendments to Other Enactments) Act 2013 (2013 No 102): section 125
Property Law Act 2007 (2007 No 91): section 364(1)

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and the Board have erected protective works, including a sea wall, as shown on the said plan, on and in the vicinity of the said foreshore between the said peg marked "O" and the said peg marked "56", and as a result of such protective works new foreshore is forming and will or may form: And whereas some doubt exists as to the definition of the said foreshore on account of the erection of the said protective works: And whereas it is desirable to remove any such doubts: Be it therefore enacted as follows:

(1) Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in any Act or rule of law the foreshore seaward of the said sea wall between the said peg marked "O" and the said peg marked "56", as existing and varying from time to time by or as a result of the erection of the said protective works or the action of the sea or elements, is hereby absolutely vested and shall absolutely vest when formed, as the case may require, in the Wellington Harbour Board with the intent that the said Board shall continue at all times to have vested in it the continuous foreshore of Port Nicholson from Korokoro Stream to Pencarrow Head as it shall exist, form, or alter from time to time.

(2) Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in any Act or rule of law any accretion of land which may from time to time exist between the said sea wall and the foreshore as referred to in subsection one of this section shall absolutely vest in the Mayor, Councillors, and Citizens of the Borough of Eastbourne subject to it vesting in the Wellington Harbour Board if at any time it becomes, and whilst it remains, foreshore.

18. Special provisions relating to certain land at Takaka—
Whereas the Golden Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Association (in this section referred to as the Association) is registered as proprietor of an estate in fee simple in the land firstly described in subsection seven of this section: And whereas the Association and the Takaka Athletic and Cycling Club Incorporated (in this section referred to as the Club) are registered as proprietors as tenants in common in equal shares of an estate in fee simple in the land secondly described in subsection seven of this section: And whereas the land described in subsection seven of this section is not required by its registered proprietors for their exclusive use: And whereas it has been agreed that the said land be vested in the Corporation of the County of Golden Bay (in this section referred to as the Corporation) as a recreation reserve subject

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of this Act, be and be deemed to be owned by the Corporation to be held by it and administered pursuant to section fourteen of the Land Subdivision in Counties Act 1946 in respect of the land described in subsection seven of this section and the Permanent Building Society of Nelson is hereby authorised and directed to transfer the ownership of the aforesaid amount on fixed deposit to the Corporation.

(6) Commencing from the year ending on the thirty-first day of March, nineteen hundred and sixty, the Corporation shall and is hereby authorised and directed to pay from its general funds the sum of thirty pounds each year to the Association for the general purposes of the Association.

(7) The land to which this section relates is particularly described as follows:

Firstly, all that area in the Nelson Land District, being part Lot 14, D.P. 2371, being part of Part 1 of Section 22, District of Takaka, situated in Block X, Waitapu Survey District, containing four acres three roods two perches and six-tenths of a perch, more or less, and being the balance of the land comprised and described in certificate of title, Volume 75, folio 221, Nelson Registry.

Secondly, all that area in the Nelson Land District, being part of Part 1 of Section 22, District of Takaka, situated in Block X, Waitapu Survey District, containing nine acres one rood thirty-eight perches and seven-tenths of a perch, more or less, and being the balance of the land comprised and described in certificate of title, Volume 62, folio 224 (limited as to parcels), Nelson Registry.

As the same are shown on the plan marked L. and S. 22/3420A, deposited in the Head Office, Department of Lands and Survey, at Wellington, and thereon edged red.

19. Authorising the disposal of certain land vested in the Bishop Suter Art Gallery Trust Board subject to certain conditions—Whereas by section two of the Bishop Suter Art Gallery Trustees Act 1896 the land described in subsection five of this section was transferred to and vested in the Right Reverend Charles Oliver Mules and others to be held by them upon trust for the promotion of art in the City of Nelson, as they from time to time should think best, and in particular, for the establishment and endowment of an art gallery for the people of the City of Nelson to be called the "Bishop Suter Art Gallery": And whereas the said land is now vested in the Bishop Suter Art Gallery Trust Board (in this section referred to as the Board) incorporated under

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Emma Gee

From: Joan Reilly <joan.reilly84@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 4 May 2018 4:33 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Takaka Grandstand

To whom it may concern,

This is to register my opinion that the grandstand should remain where it currently stands rather than shift 18 meters for no significant gain but a huge cost to the rate payers.

This has been a huge roundabout and it is time to come to a sensible resolution.

The Grand stand should remain where it was first intended by the early Takaka residents who built it. Obviously the best position to view proceedings. Who has a grandstand at one end of a Showgrounds.

Regards

Joan Reilly

Sent from my iPad

Emma Gee

From: Ma and Pop Slack <threeflatrocks@live.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 April 2018 7:46 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: Grand Stand
Subject: The peoples grandstand of Golden Bay 2018

To whom it may concern.

On behalf of myself and my family who have enjoyed the use of the grandstand I would like to say, "We are not in favour of TDC's decision to move OR demolish our beautiful old and very practical grandstand"

It has remained standing proud in excellent condition since 1899 so why are you continually challenging the local people to get rid of this majestic old building.

This building is part of our heritage with architectural significance. Surely the voice of our people counts and that you... TDC are listening and realise its timely to back down and leave well alone once and for all. Its never too late to admit how wrong one can be.

After all what really are you trying too prove here?

Thank you
Karen Slack.

Emma Gee

From: Lorraine Polglase <lorrainepolglase@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 9 May 2018 1:17 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Grandstand position

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Please leave grandstand where it is. Save some money. Thank you.
Lorraine polglase

Emma Gee

From: tpolglase <tpolglase@mail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 9 May 2018 1:35 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Takaka Grandstand

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Community Board

Please try to convince the Tasman District Council to leave the grandstand where it is. They should at the very least trial it in its present location at no cost to anyone.

Thank you.

Trevor Polglase
173 Tangmere Road
Takaka

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.

ROTOTAI SANDBAR

My name is Lorraine Polglase

I am speaking about the abuse of the Rototai Sandbar and beach.

Here is a brief overview of the area.

You will be aware that there is a designated dog exercise area out from the Rototai Reserve. To the West of the dog exercise area there is the Rototai Sandbar which is a no go area for dogs and vehicles because of the birdlife. This sandbar has now joined up to the beach just west of the dog exercise area and is easily accessed at both low and high tides. We live adjacent to the sandbar. The 2017/18 summer was the worst in our experience of 38 years, with vehicles driving on and people walking dogs over the Rototai Sandbar on many occasions. We have rung the Tasman District Council a number of times when dogs or vehicles have been on the sandbar but nothing seems to have changed. The Police spoke to one group in January 2018.

There was a combined TDC and DOC sign beside the beach on the Rototai Reserve. This sign said no dogs and no vehicles were allowed on the beach and sandbar. It explained about nesting, resting and feeding birds and the peace they need. This sign was smashed up about 1 month ago and has not been replaced.

Please can the Council

1. Replace the smashed sign.
2. Provide more signage to highlight the plight of the birds.
3. Erect barriers to stop vehicles driving onto the beach.
4. Provide more general publicity about the protection of birds on the beaches of Golden Bay.
5. Produce a household leaflet explaining about the need for protection of seabirds regarding dogs and vehicles on beaches. (A lot of houses are holiday rentals and the holiday makers have no idea of their responsibilities. They often bring dogs and 2 or 4 wheeled vehicles to use on the beach).

Lorraine & Trevor Polglase
173 Tangmere Road, Takaka.



Emma Gee

From: Oldseadog Nautical School <oldseadog@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 6 May 2018 3:51 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: gbgrandstand@gmail.com
Subject: Grand Stand

To our Golden Bay Community Board and GB Councillors, after all the debate over the retention of Golden Bays Grand Stand we seem to be in a position that the Rec Park Facility is being used and enjoyed by all users. In its current state the Grand Stand building is not the most complementary of the Show Grounds and can not be used.

I urge, plead and beg CB members and Councillors to recommend to TDC that once the Squash Court is demolished the Grand Stand can be tidied up and trailed for two full years on its current original site.

This would save a lot of money and the whole community would be catered for and the Show Grounds will truly be one place for all.

The Grand Stand issue has dragged on to long.

Council is urged to act promptly so the whole Grand Stand complex can be tidied up to complement the Rec Centre and the Show Grounds.

Regards the Rountrees

Matthew & Kelly
Ethan & Boston

Sent from my iPhone

Emma Gee

From: Michelle Allison <michelle@snow-forecast.com>
Sent: Thursday, 24 May 2018 2:56 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: Grandstand

Hi,

I really do hope the grandstand of Takaka will be staying where it is.

Surely, the decision and extensive costs of moving it 18metres can be seen as folly and totally unnecessary. If this is not the case, please provide justifiable reasons for such an action.

Regards,
Michelle Allison
Takaka

On Wed, Apr 11, 2018 at 1:48 PM, Michelle Allison <michelle@snow-forecast.com> wrote:
Hi,

Having just read Bryony Pearson's update at change.org I am very pleased to discover that an arrangement has been made for the Grandstand to stay where it is.

Regards,
Michelle

Emma Gee

From: Paul <sangsters33@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 21 May 2018 12:12 p.m.
To: r07lgf0rd@gmail.com; Averill Grant; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: SH60 "slippery when wet" signs Tak -Cwd

Hi Rod, Thanks for the email. The main road to Collingwood comes under N.Z.T.A. not Council. Council only have an advisory role. I will pass your message on. Paul S.

On 21/05/2018 9:05 AM, rl wrote:

- > Good Morning Several signs have appeared between Onekaka and Takaka
- > and a 50km speed 'temporary' limit was in place - maybe still?- at
- > Milnthorpe.
- >
- > This is the new - in lieu of, 'sealing the roads', plan - People
- > will chash on these slippery roads. "Slippery when WET" is a very
- > cheap and dangerous option
- >
- >
- > 1/ What sealing has happened on Golden Bay state highways the last
- > two years- 2016 and 2017 ?
- >
- > 2/ What sealing happened on average, each year , of the last ten -
- > 2005 -2015 ?
- >
- > 3/ What sealing is forecast for SH60 Golden Bay, the next two years
- > 2018 , 2019 ?
- >
- >
- > Under last govt bugger all sealing and roadside mowing happened .
- >
- > TDC complaints resulted in TDC increasing again mowing around richmond
- > (and probly mot) as townies like it tidy. - TDC newsletter -a rough
- > quote
- >
- > Plenty of TDC roads have just been sealed in Takaka area, this
- > Autumn .
- >
- > SH60 from Upper Takaka to COLLINGWOOD is slippery when wet and a
- > danger to all road users , due to NO annual maintenance.
- >
- > This shows as long stretches of seal with no road chip on top in both
- > wheel tracks in both lanes.
- >
- > Rod Langford
- >
- >



24 May 2018

To Whom It May Concern

Rata Foundation 2018 Funding Application

On behalf of the Golden Bay Community Board I am pleased to be writing this letter in support of the Golden Bay WorkCentre Trust's application for funding from the Rata Foundation.

The community of Golden Bay benefits from a wide variety of services, provided by the Golden Bay WorkCentre Trust. These services are managed by the Trust's Co-ordinator on a very tight budget.

The Trust Co-ordinator is responsible for efficient management of the Community House and supports a variety of tenants such as I.D.E.A services (formerly IHC), a local mental health programme (Helping Hands – a programme that reintegrates people with mental health needs back into employment), a second hand clothing store, several therapists and a Yoga studio. The Co-ordinator also has responsibilities for education and training including: the Alternative Education programme for children, the Youth Education and Training Initiative programme for young adults and several employment mentoring programmes for youth, youth parents and adults.

The Trust supports community development projects within the region and is currently active in mentoring/supporting the Golden Bay Housing Trust which provides quality housing at lower than market rates to low income families.

The Rata Foundation's support of the Golden Bay WorkCentre would allow the Trust to continue to offer this range of services to the community of Golden Bay.

Yours sincerely



Abbie Langford
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59 Selwyn Street
Pohara
24.4.18

Golden Bay Community Board Chairman and Members,
Takaka: **Re: Selwyn Street Campaign**



To whom it may concern:

My recent conversation with Dennis Bush-King has impressed on me the necessity of personally addressing in writing the issues raised by Laurie Healy at the April meeting of the Board, although a prior commitment prevents my presence at the next one, in May.

It's interesting to read that Laurie has been on the case (mine?) for six years, as until he was 'outed' in a GB Weekly report of a Community Board meeting a few months ago, he had consistently denied involvement in what is best described as a concentrated campaign of persistent persecution by a small section of local society which delusively believes that it's anonymous. Notably, none of these people, without exception, have seen fit to address me about their concerns. Had they done so, they may well have found a willing accommodation to a large degree, as has been the case for most of the 35 years of my residence in Selwyn Street with regard to use of unmaintained public land (unformed paper road), by tacit agreement with TDC ...'it saves us a lot of mowing'. This privilege was curtailed around 2013 by the persistence of two principal complainants who were then newcomers to the area and are no longer living on the beach front.

The current focus of harassment – my use of the border of Lansdowne Street, which forms our eastern boundary- was first brought to my notice by a letter dated 29.9.15 from Jeremy Katterns from the Transportation Network Engineering Office, concerning the storage on this road reserve of various items, principally firewood and building materials, transitory by nature. The stated issue was obstruction of the formed carriageway, but this banishment was somehow stretched to include my brand of lawnmower, caged rabbits, which have for a long time maintained grassed roadside areas with the co-operation of certain neighbours.

After a subsequent discussion with Jeremy and his programme manager, Brian McManus, the area was then cleared and restored to an acceptable condition, as inspected. This should have been the end of the matter, viz. the formed road unmaintained by council – all 40 metres of it – is clear of all 'obstruction'.

Astonishingly, since then Laurie Healy has seen fit, in spite of his knowledge of my antipathy to herbicide use (since NZ has the highest rate of cancer and spread of chemical poisons in the developed world) to spray toxic chemicals over these road frontages on both Lansdowne and Selwyn Street, which area is in no way his business. He has clearly raised his sights in other respects, too; as he's now aiming at our poultry-keeping, another significant element of our lifestyle which did not, however, prevent his purchase of his property 9 years ago, or cause undue difficulties when his so-called 'untrainable' dogs then killed fifteen chickens. Subsequently, it was proved that these dogs were susceptible to discipline when it was sensibly administered. Now it suits him to fancy that our creatures are a factor in the failure of this property to sell now, conveniently forgetting how he benefited from using our goats to tame the original wilderness. He should look elsewhere for the reasons.

It needs recording that in a conversation I held with Laurie, after my compliance with the original demands and his 'outing' by the Weekly report, he stated quite categorically that he was 'going to go on making trouble' for me – no reason given! Experience suggests that his motives are other than those presented to the Council/Board, and that his malice and vindictiveness are being used to bully me through their agency; surely a cynical and self-serving use of Council resources and ratepayer

funds. Again, this long-held suspicion was confirmed recently on Friday 20th April by an interaction with him when I enquired whether compliance with the latest demand, as conveyed to me by Dennis Bush-King (removal of temporary henhouse) would satisfy him; the reply was emphatically no, he would continue to make trouble as long as there was pressure on him from the Council to remove spoil dumped from his property onto the surveyed (paper) road i.e. he insists on blaming me for bringing this issue to the notice of Council, unable to realise that he has antagonised a range of people in the neighbourhood; I would appreciate officials disabusing him of this notion, as he persists in judging others by himself. This acrimonious exchange confirmed my opinion that a policy of informant/complainant secrecy, although sometimes undoubtedly desirable, is generally not conducive to amicable outcomes, but tends to disharmony in society and abuse of the system.

Interestingly, Laurie draws a comparison between our use of a very small area of unformed, unmaintained/ surveyed road, which use causes no obstruction or deprivation of access to private land (i.e. the area bounded by the drive serving three properties accessed off Lansdowne Street) – and his use of the considerable area of surveyed/unformed road forming his eastern boundary, which is the site recently used as a dumping-ground for the spoil from his unconsented earthworks; about which more needs to be said, as they contribute in no small measure to the flooding issues of which he complains. My observations over a period of 35 years, combined with anecdotal evidence from local landowners and previous owners of 59a, inform me that until ‘developed’ by Bruce Baird, it exhibited the flood behaviour recognised as natural on a piece of marginal wetland. It is surprising that Laurie was able to undertake this work at all, given that the terms of the consent for Bruce’s work specified the total removal of all spoil from the excavation of ponds. Unbenown to Council, this condition was breached at the time, with spoil being spread, not removed.

Prior to this earlier alteration, there was no flooding issue in the area as Ellis Creek (drain) routinely overflowed the true left bank downstream from the point where it passes under Lansdowne Street, briefly (24hrs) inundating ALL of what is now 59a. There were none of the current flooding issues with the lower portions of all Selwyn Street properties from #77-#59b and 59c inclusive. To my mind, the situation has been further exacerbated by inappropriate residential development on former swamp land opposite Pohara Holiday Park and in the Richmond Road area of Pohara proper, which involved redirection of the bulk of runoff which had previously escaped via the stream behind the Penguin Bar and Cafe into Ellis Creek (drain) via ‘Bartlett’s Drain.’ The current issues are further compounded by the total inadequacy of the culvert beneath Boyle Street to carry the significant increase of flow from the rearranged watershed. Council is peculiarly slow to address this problem, although I am aware of the opinion, attributed to senior Council staff, that ‘computer modelling’ shows that the size of the culvert is irrelevant, which beggars belief.

Regarding the poultry, I have agreed that it shall be removed from the area as soon as alternative arrangements can be made- possibly not before the date of the May Community Board meeting as I have prior commitments which also prevent my attending the latter in person- but shortly after that.

I sincerely hope that this will be an end of the matter.



RM Harvey-Smith

Emma Gee

From: rl <uttakaos@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 April 2018 9:35 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: Grand Stand
Subject: why move the Grandstand?

To the GB Community Board.

You tell me anything you need,

AND i will tell you how to manage without it.. Please don't move the Grandstand yet.

without bias as i am not a cyclist at present - i would prefer you spend the money saved by not moving the Grandstand , be spent on,

A CYCLEWAY in Golden Bay. I

best regards

Rod Langford

Onekaka

Emma Gee

From: Kate Redgrove
Sent: Tuesday, 29 May 2018 8:22 a.m.
To: 'r07l9f0rd@gmail.com'
Subject: RE: I support keeping the TAKAKA Grandstand in current position

Thanks Rod, I think we may be looking at a moral duty rather than a statutory one.

I've forwarded your enquiry to the staff at the Takaka service centre so they can pass on your comments to the Community Board. I will also mention your comments to the Mayor.

Kind regards,

From: rl <uttakaos@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 28 May 2018 5:39 p.m.
To: Kate Redgrove <Kate.Redgrove@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Re: I support keeping the TAKAKA Grandstand in current position

Hi Kate, I asked if it is the "Duty" of the GBCB Chairperson to support a resolution of that board?

plz advise as per the question.

thx rod

On 28/05/18 16:35, Kate Redgrove wrote:

Thank you for your e-mail, the contents of which have been noted.

The Golden Bay Community Chair had speaking rights at the recent Council meeting but did not have voting rights. This was confirmed by the Mayor at the beginning of the Council meeting when her attendance was acknowledged.

Kind regards,

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 Executive Advisor
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From: rl <uttakaos@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 24 May 2018 5:07 p.m.
To: Janine Dowding <Janine.Dowding@tasman.govt.nz>; Grand Stand <gbgrandstand@gmail.com>
Subject: I support keeping the TAKAKA Grandstand in current position

Hi Is it the **duty** of GB Community Board Chairperson, to support GB Community board resolutions?

"CB resolution to "recommend to Council that given the likely cost of relocation of the grandstand that it remain in situ for up to 12mths....."

COPY of email//

Hi Abbie I would like to keep the Takaka Grandstand in its current position.

Have you supported your GBCom Board resolution from recent meeting, at the TDC meeting today ??

Is it your **duty** to do so?

Thanks rod

Emma Gee

From: rl <uttakaos@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 21 May 2018 9:06 a.m.
To: Averill Grant; Golden Bay Community Board; r07lgf0rd@gmail.com
Subject: SH60 "slippery when wet" signs Tak -Cwd

Good Morning Several signs have appeared between Onekaka and Takaka and a 50km speed 'temporary' limit was in place - maybe still?- at Milnthorpe.

This is the new - in lieu of, 'sealing the roads', plan - People will chash on these slippery roads. "Slippery when WET" is a very cheap and dangerous option

1/ What sealing has happened on Golden Bay state highways the last two years- 2016 and 2017 ?

2/ What sealing happened on average, each year , of the last ten - 2005 -2015 ?

3/ What sealing is forecast for SH60 Golden Bay, the next two years 2018 , 2019 ?

Under last govt bugger all sealing and roadside mowing happened .

TDC complaints resulted in TDC increasing again mowing around richmond (and probly mot) as townies like it tidy. - TDC newsletter -a rough quote

Plenty of TDC roads have just been sealed in Takaka area, this Autumn .

SH60 from Upper Takaka to COLLINGWOOD is slippery when wet and a danger to all road users , due to NO annual maintenance.

This shows as long stretches of seal with no road chip on top in both wheel tracks in both lanes.

Rod Langford

Golden Bay Recreation Park Centre

It was promised by the management committee of the Golden Bay Recreation Centre, when it still was in it's planing and fundraising state, that the Centre will facilitate the popular fitness classes, offered by various coaches and that there will be a Fitness Gym as part of the facility available for all Golden Bay residents.

It is very unfortunate that this was not implemented as promised, particularly since the fitness classes might need to find a new 'home' (the Masonic hall might not be available for much longer).

I would like to stress that the Grand Stand does have facilities that could be used for fitness and gym classes including storage of its equipment.

I ask the community board to support trialling the grandstand in situ.

Susanne Toder
442 Glenview Rd
Takaka, 7183

Emma Gee

From: Petrina Francis
Sent: Thursday, 3 May 2018 3:13 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board; Abbie Langford; Andrew Ellis; Cheryl & Ian Orange (Aero Mgmt); David Gowland; Greg Fellows; James Frater; Mark Johannsen; Mit Brereton (Adventure Flights); Murray Bensemam (GB Flying Club); Paul Sangster; Richard Molloy (GB Air); Shane Fleming (Aero Mgmt); Sue Brown
Cc: James Frater
Subject: Takaka Aerodrome - Draft Management Plan for your feedback please
Attachments: Takaka Aerodrome draft Management plan.docx

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Dear Takaka Aerodrome User Group and the Golden Bay Community Board

Please find attached, from Jim Frater, the draft Management Plan for the Takaka Aerodrome.

Please note that the Plan refers to a number of appendices, which are not attached at this stage. These will be included later.

Please review and provide any feedback on this document direct to Jim by 31 May 2018. james.frater@tasman.govt.nz

Thanks,
Petrina

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Attachment 37



Takaka Aerodrome Management Plan

REVIEW SCHEDULE

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June 2018

1. Role of the Management Plan

The Management Plan enables Tasman District Council (Council) to coordinate Takaka Aerodrome's use, operations, maintenance and development safely, efficiently and cooperatively with the aerodrome's users.

The plan provides general objectives, standard conditions of use, and allowable uses for the aerodrome and shall be used in association with the:

- Operations CAA AIP (Appendix B) (*NOTE: The AIP is subject to change. Please refer to Airways NZ website for the most up to date version.*)
- Emergency Plan (Appendix C)

2. General Description

Takaka Aerodrome occupies 39.6592 hectares and is bounded on the south by the Takaka – Collingwood Highway, with the other boundaries surrounded by farmland. Reference the Aerodrome Layout Aerial Map, Appendix A.

The aerodrome status is "Private Aerodrome Available for General Use" and is not Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) certified. Reference CAA AIP, Appendix B.

The land status is Rural 2 with an aerodrome designation (D210) for public works.

3. Governance

Takaka Aerodrome is Council owned and reports to the Commercial Committee. The Council also consults with the Golden Bay Community Board as required.

Users of the aerodrome are represented by a Reference Group which will advise the Aerodrome Operator on aerodrome matters. The Reference Group will consist of:

- a Commercial Operator representative,
- a representative of Takaka Aero Club and;
- the Chair of the Takaka Aerodrome User Group (TAUG).

The Reference Group has no formal status, however there is an expectation that opinion or advice will be sought from the group on aerodrome issues that are outside of the scope of the TAUG. Communication will generally be by email.

Membership of the Reference Group will be reviewed following Council elections. The Aerodrome Operator will facilitate the nomination and or election of the Commercial and Recreational representatives if required.

4. Management Structure

The day to day operational activities at the aerodrome are managed by Council's Commercial Portfolio Manager, who is responsible for coordinating the aerodrome business directly with persons using the aerodrome and lessees occupying land at the aerodrome.

The Commercial Portfolio Manager reports regularly to the Commercial Committee. The Committee reviews the requirements for Takaka Aerodrome on an annual basis and sets the consequential budget.

Council's Property Services Manager, under Part 139.3(1) of the Civil Aviation rules, is the Aerodrome Operator, and represents Council as the registered proprietor of the land.

The Takaka Aerodrome Operator is:

Mark Johannsen
Contact: TDC 03 543 8400
DD 03 543 8445
Mobile 027 579 3799
Email: mark.johannsen@tasman.govt.nz

Note: The Aerodrome Operator may, for the purposes of investigation and expediency authorise named persons to act on his behalf for specific occurrences or incidents. In any instance where this occurs, the Aerodrome Operator is to be fully informed of any actions taken.

The Takaka Aerodrome User Group (TAUG) is an advisory group comprising all users and lessees of the aerodrome along with Council representatives. The group has an important role during emergencies because Council does not have a management presence on site. The TAUG meets quarterly or on an 'as required' basis. The terms of reference for the TAUG are shown in Appendix C.

Membership of the TAUG is as follows:

- Golden Bay Ward Councillors
- Golden Bay Community Board member
- Aerodrome Operator
- "Golden Bay Air" representative
- Commercial aerodrome users
- Recreational aerodrome users
- Aerodrome maintenance contractor(s)

- Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (drone) operators which are registered with Takaka Aerodrome.
- A representative of each property leased or otherwise legally occupied at Takaka Aerodrome
- Invited guests, other Council staff and representatives of CAA when required.

5. Management Objectives

The primary objective of this Management Plan is to enable the Takaka Aerodrome to be used for aviation related activities in a manner that minimises conflict with the local community and amongst operators, whilst servicing the aviation needs of the district in Takaka.

Specific objectives are:

- To maintain the aerodrome to a standard similar to CAA certification as a quality assurance system.
- To effectively manage the aerodrome assets.
- Financial management that reduces dependency on subsidy from general rates without compromising asset management.
- To allow provision of facilities and activities for and by aerodrome users which do not compromise the long term use and development of the runway.
- To encourage growth in aviation and related activities while maintaining a safe operating environment and in consideration of any potential effects on the Golden Bay community.

6. Financial Management

An annual budget is produced each year on a self-supporting and transparent basis for the aerodrome. The draft budget is subject to a submission process.

This annual budget is within the Council Enterprises Activity Management Plan (AMP) that includes a 10 year financial plan. The AMP provides depreciation, maintenance and capital development expenditure costs, to which the management fees, general operating costs and loan interest are added.

The landing fee revenue is subject to the Schedule of Prices. The current schedule (1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019) is available on the Tasman District Council website (www.tasman.govt.nz/services/fees-charges/takaka-aerodrome-fees-charges) and may be viewed in Appendix D. Other revenue includes income from leases, general rates and sundry income.

7. Standard Conditions of Use

7.1. General

Takaka Aerodrome is Council owned and operated and provides the aerodrome facilities at the discretion of Council.

Permission is generally available.

These conditions apply to all persons using the aerodrome, lessees, and visitors or contractors entering the property and/or utilising any of the aerodrome facilities or services under the operation or control of Council, subject to such limitations of liability as are specifically prescribed by New Zealand law.

The terms and conditions of use are available on the Tasman District Council website and will be posted at the refuelling station at the aerodrome.

7.2. Using Aerodrome Facilities

Facilities available at Takaka Aerodrome include sealed and cross wind runways, taxiways, tie-down areas, refuelling facilities and an honesty box for paying landing fees. Any person using Takaka Aerodrome or its facilities, must comply with:

- All relevant legislation including the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015 and associated regulations.
- All directions from any authorised person.
- The Takaka Aerodrome Management Plan
- Any directions from the Aerodrome Operator regarding restrictions of use of the aerodrome.
- Other conditions, instructions, orders, procedures and directions issued by any person authorised to do so by the Aerodrome Operator which may be necessary for the safe or efficient operation of activities at the aerodrome.

Take-offs and landings may occur only during daylight, unless specific prior approval has been given by Council.

7.3 Use of Operational Areas

Council, in accordance with Civil Aviation Rule 91.127 may prescribe limitations and operational conditions on the use of the Takaka Aerodrome. These conditions and limitations will be published in the Aeronautical Information Publication New Zealand (AIPNZ).

7.4 Conditions of Use

Persons using Takaka Aerodrome accept that:

- They will not obstruct or cause interference to equipment owned or operated by other users of the aerodrome.
- Council has the sole right to prioritise the use of the aerodrome or, subject to any other agreement between Council and any person or entity, any parts of the aerodrome.
- Council is not responsible for the security of any aircraft or any other property.
- Aircraft must not taxi close to helicopters when they are taking off or landing.
- Taxiing aircraft must give way to aircraft vacating the runway.
- Taxi-ways are to be kept clear at all times.
- All apron areas and access-ways to hangars and fuel installations are to be kept clear at all times.
- The fuel supplier's instructions as per the signage at the fuel facility must be observed when refuelling.
- Helicopters should avoid "taxiing" over other aircraft and be mindful of downwash.

7.5 Code of Conduct

Those using Takaka Aerodrome are asked to adhere to the following ethics:

- Show patience and tolerance towards other operators and pilots;
- Clearly explain intentions and clarify, if requested;
- Be considerate to all other users and local residents by exhibiting a professional attitude and a high level of airmanship;
- Listen out before transmitting;
- Do not direct insults or unkind words to other operators or pilots, at any time;
- Be considerate of local residents and display good airmanship;
- Be familiar with practices, procedures and all other information regarding the use of Takaka Aerodrome in the AIPNZ and comply with these requirements.

7.6 Complaints process

Perceived transgressions of the conditions of use of the aerodrome, its facilities or the code of conduct may be reported to the Aerodrome Operator and due investigation will occur if necessary.

Person or aircraft identification will be required before any investigation may occur. The Aerodrome Operator will report to the TAUG on complaints received and actions taken.

For repeat offenders, the Aerodrome Operator, after consulting with the Council's Chief Executive, may issue a trespass notice to any person prohibiting them from using the aerodrome or its facilities.

Note: Any breach of CAA rules by a pilot or aircraft operator at any stage will be reported to CAA in accordance with CAR part 12. It is the responsibility of the pilot in command to report such occurrences to CAA via a CAA005 form.

7.7 Commercial Operators

A commercial operation at the aerodrome is classified as an activity that involves the buying and selling of goods and services. Any person or entity wishing to undertake a commercial activity at the aerodrome must have the written approval of the Aerodrome Operator prior to any commercial activity commencing. In considering whether to approve a commercial operation, the Aerodrome Operator will consult with the "Reference Group" and consider whether any additional conditions of use should be imposed including:

- a) Hours/days of operation.
- b) Regulations of flight paths.
- c) Restrictions on the use of noisy aircraft.
- d) Location of activity within the aerodrome.
- e) Consideration of environmental concerns.
- f) Health and safety.
- g) Effect on existing aerodrome operations.

Prior to considering approval of a commercial activity, the following information must be provided to Council:

1. Name, address and contact details
2. Details of the commercial activity to be undertaken, number of staff, days and hours of operation, aerodrome space requirements.
3. Reasonable evidence of compliance with any Health and Safety requirements that will arise from the commercial activity.
4. An emergency plan.
5. Arrangements for the removal of disabled aircraft.
6. Evidence of insurance policies held for public liability and aircraft or equipment cover, and confirmation that they will remain current at all times while operating at the aerodrome.
7. Names and contact details of key personnel Council can contact about emergencies, security, operational or financial matters at the aerodrome.
8. Details of the type, registration and MCTOW of each aircraft intended to be used at the aerodrome.

9. An agreement to pay the Council fees and charges for use of the aerodrome, under the Council's standard terms and conditions.

Following the implementation of this plan, commercial operators at the aerodrome will be required to comply with the information requirements of this section to the satisfaction of the Aerodrome Operator.

7.8 Non Commercial Operators

Any person wishing to operate a non-commercial activity at the aerodrome must have the prior approval of the Aerodrome Operator. This includes recreational or non-commercial aircraft using the aerodrome as a base, but does not include itinerant aircraft. In considering whether to approve any non-commercial operation, the Aerodrome Operator will consult with the "Reference Group" and consider what conditions of use should be imposed.

When requesting approval from the Aerodrome Operator, applicants are to provide:

- Names and contact details.
- Details of the type, registration and MCTOW of any aircraft.
- An agreement to pay the Council fees and charges for use of the aerodrome under the Council's standard terms and conditions.
- Evidence of insurance policies for public liability, aircraft or equipment cover or third party liability.

7.9 Allowable Uses

Subject to prior approval from the Aerodrome Operator, the following uses of the aerodrome may be allowed:

- 1 Fixed wing aircraft operations
- 2 Helicopter landings and departures and helicopter pilot training
- 3 Microlight aircraft
- 4 Hangars for aircraft storage and maintenance
- 5 Passenger terminals
- 6 Air freight depots, including cool storage facilities for perishable cargo and facilities for storage of fertilisers and sprays used by topdressing aircraft using the aerodrome
- 7 Aero Club clubrooms
- 8 Facilities for pilot training
- 9 Rental car depots and car parks associated with aerodrome facilities
- 10 Emergency services facilities
- 11 Accommodation units accessory to aviation operations
- 12 Navigation and air traffic control facilities
- 13 Grass harvesting and grazing of sheep or cattle
- 15 Infrastructure services
- 16 Meteorological facilities

- 17 Storage and dispensing facilities for aviation fuels
- 19 Parachuting
- 21 Model Aircraft, drones, unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV's) or remotely piloted aircraft systems (RPAS)*
- 22 Hang-gliding
- 23 Aerodrome based displays and events
- 24 Gliding operations
- 25 Gyrocopters and similar aircraft
- 26 Hot air ballooning

*There are specific rules regarding the operation of model aircraft, drones, UAV's or RPAS within a four kilometre radius of any aerodrome and operators of such craft must be in compliance. Refer to the CAA website:

<http://www.caa.govt.nz/rpas/>

Before approving any additional uses of the aerodrome, the Aerodrome Operator will consult with the "Reference Group", and will consider the impact that any new use may have on the aerodrome environment and the Golden Bay Community.

7.7 Charges and Payments

Subject to any specific agreement to the contrary, the charges for the use of Takaka Aerodrome are as set out in the Schedule of Fees and Charges.

Council shall be entitled to prohibit any visiting aircraft from leaving the aerodrome until payment of all charges is made in accordance with the terms of payment. Unless otherwise agreed in writing prior to provision of the services requested, the terms of payment will be via internet banking or cash paid in full to the honesty box prior to departure. The honesty box is located adjacent to the Aero Club.

Commercial operators will maintain a monthly record of aircraft landings and registration details, and supply them to Council by the fifth working day of the following month. Commercial operators that pay their landing charges at the time they submit their record of landings, will not incur an administration charge.

7.8 Health and safety

Whilst within the aerodrome area, all persons shall take all reasonable care and safety precautions including, but not limited to, those listed in this section of these conditions.

All persons while in the aerodrome area shall comply with the requirements of the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015 and any amendments, and have appropriate health and safety policies and procedures in place. All Commercial operators shall make such policies and procedures, which relate to their activities in the aerodrome area, available to Council upon request and will comply with

any further reasonable demands Council may impose in regard to health and safety.

Bird strike is a potential threat to aircraft and is monitored by the TAUG.

A daily safety inspection of operational areas and in particular the cleanliness of the runways prior to the days use by aircraft operators is encouraged.

Aerodrome inspections by the Aerodrome Operator are completed on a six weekly basis and an inspection report completed (Appendix E). An occurrence report for any non-compliant items also needs to be completed (Appendix F).

7.9 Environment

The aerodrome is located in a rural environment. Aircraft noise and propeller wash are the main environmental concerns.

7.9.1 Noise

The combined activity noise generated by the activity on the aerodrome when measured at or within the notional boundary must be maintained within the following criteria:

Day – Leq 55 dBA;

Night – Leq 40 dBA and Lmax 70 dBA.

Noise generated by aircraft approaching or departing the aerodrome is currently also governed by the local planning levels on residential and rural land sites.

A noise monitoring programme may be established, if Council considers there is need for such a study, to determine the noise of approaching and departing aircraft, to test compliance and to determine whether aerodrome noise contours need to be established and whether consideration should be given to adopting NZS 6805:1992.

7.9.2 Heights in Vicinity of Aerodrome

Clause 16.11 of Tasman District Council's Resource Management Plan, under 'Airport Protection' restricts heights to protect flight paths in the vicinity of the aerodrome. See Appendix G for details. Obstacle limitation surfaces are surveyed every two or three years to ensure compliance, and landowners will be requested to maintain any obstacles within prescribed thresholds.

7.9.3 Sewerage and Waste Disposal

Sewerage and liquid waste shall be managed by septic tank systems. The Aerodrome Operator's approval must be obtained before any systems are installed or modified.

8. Leases

Land leases are situated close to the South Eastern boundary of the Aerodrome. The leases are commercial ground leases with Council, with the buildings owned by the lessee. The residence is Council owned.

The current list of leases and licences is shown in Appendix H.

8 Aerodrome Development

Future ground leases for hangars will be located between the existing hangars and the Takaka Collingwood Highway in line with the existing hangars. If there is a demand for helicopter hangars, those developments must be managed to avoid conflict between fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

Future developments of the aerodrome include the sealing of the cross wind runway and extension of the taxiway to the South to connect with the start of the runway. A business case for any capital works at the aerodrome must have prior approval of the Commercial Committee before proceeding.

9. Review

This Management Plan and the plans within the appendices will be reviewed five yearly, or earlier if circumstances require. Notwithstanding, there will be policy decisions made by Council during this period which may affect the aerodrome. These will be added to the Plan from time to time.

Item

Attachment 37

Emma Gee

From: Tish Potter
Sent: Wednesday, 2 May 2018 11:58 a.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Takaka 10th Anniversary celebrations

Hallo everyone

We would love you all to come and celebrate with us on Friday 11th May at 5.30pm.

Believe it or not we have been in this wonderful 'new' library 10 years. There will be a viewing of the paintings Robin Slow has gifted to the library. This is a real honour and a very special gift to the community.

We can also admire the wonderful new plaques detailing the history of libraries in Golden Bay which the Heritage Group have been working on for a considerable time. These will be mounted on the wall in the library courtyard. Alice Williams on violin and Rennie Pearson on flute will play for us as we wander among friend with a drink and nibble.

It would be lovely to know if you are able to come.

Kind regards
Tish

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