

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

**Date:** Tuesday 9 June 2020  
**Time:** 9.30am  
**Meeting Room:** Golden Bay Service Centre  
**Venue:** Takaka

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## Golden Bay Community Board

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**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Jess McAlinden  
**Sent:** Thursday, 13 February 2020 2:25 pm  
**To:** Joannesowerby@gmail.com  
**Subject:** Golden Bay Community Board correspondence

Dear Joe,

Thank you for your letter regarding Fresh Choice Takaka. The Golden Bay Community Board discussed your letter at their February meeting, and concluded this was a commercial issue which would need to be addressed by the head office of Fresh Choice.

Kind Regards,

Jess McAlinden

Secretary  
Golden Bay Community Board

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**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Jess McAlinden  
**Sent:** Thursday, 13 February 2020 2:35 pm  
**To:** R.eckmaninnz@gmail.com  
**Subject:** Golden Bay

Dear Ron,

In answer to your recent correspondence with the Golden Bay Community Board, Chair Langford has requested I refer you to the Council website addressing flying unmanned aircraft over Council land <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/my-council/key-documents/more/bylaws-and-regulations/flying-unmanned-aircraft-over-council-land/>. On this site you will also find links to the Civil Aviation Authority website regarding legal requirements for responsible drone usage.

Kind regards  
Jess McAlinden  
Secretary  
Golden Bay Community Board

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# TAX INVOICE

GB COMMUNITY BOARD  
C/- TDC  
Commercial Street  
Takaka 7110

**Invoice Date**  
28 Feb 2020

**Invoice Number**  
INV-6730

**GST Number**  
122-760-480

Mohua Media Limited  
T/A The Golden Bay  
Weekly  
PO Box 156  
Takaka 7142  
E: admin@gbweekly.co.nz  
W: www.gbweekly.co.nz  
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Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount NZD
Meeting notice 7 February	16.00	0.48	7.65
		Subtotal	7.65
		TOTAL GST 15%	1.15
		<b>TOTAL NZD</b>	<b>8.80</b>

**Due Date: 20 Mar 2020**

Direct Credit payment to: Kiwibank 38-9018-0707902-00

**Important notice:**

As a customer of Kiwibank, we will no longer be able to accept cheques from 28 February 2020. Please talk to us about other payment options or if you have any questions or concerns. Thank you.

Payments by cash may also be left at our agents:  
Paradise Entertainment, Commercial St, Takaka or  
On The Spot, Tasman St, Collingwood.

Payment due 20th of month following invoice



# PAYMENT ADVICE

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Takaka 7142  
E: admin@gbweekly.co.nz  
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**Customer** GB COMMUNITY BOARD  
**Invoice Number** INV-6730

**Amount Due** **8.80**  
**Due Date** 20 Mar 2020

**Amount Enclosed**

Enter the amount you are paying above



**Jess McAlinden**

**From:** Ratepayers and Residents <ratepayersandresidents@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, 7 March 2020 11:13 pm  
**To:** chairperson.bgwca@gmail.com; ourmapua@gmail.com; Greypower Motueka; Marahau Sandy Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association  
**Subject:** 20200307 To Ratepayers and Residents' Associations in Tasman from the Federation of Ratepayer Associations of New Zealand Incorporated

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

Kia ora to current and prospective members in Tasman.

New Zealand ratepayers now have an [incorporated society](#) through which can communicate with each other in order that we be able to combine our resources, knowledge and energies in the event that the need arises.

[The Federation of Ratepayer Associations of New Zealand](#) was first mooted at a national Ratepayers and Residents' Conference held in Nelson on the 14th of November 2018 and our inaugural meeting was held in Massey, Auckland on the 23rd of March 2019 with it becoming an Incorporated Society on the 30th of October 2019.

Member organisations can use [our website](#) to draw attention to issues that other groups may be similarly affected by .

Our committee is primarily interested in ensuring that due process is followed by the powers that be and in providing the educational resources that will empower member groups to defend themselves.

We are currently seeking expressions of interest from individuals who would like to get involved with the work we're doing. Please contact us by e-mail @ [ratepayersandresidents@gmail.com](mailto:ratepayersandresidents@gmail.com)

As this federation is made up of groups from all over New Zealand, all meetings, except for [our Annual General meeting](#), ( which will be held in March 2020 in Massey, West Auckland ) are being held using Skype and WhatsApp to ensure that your location is not a barrier to participation.

**FEDERATION OF RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION OF NZ INCORPORATED****Media Release 31<sup>st</sup> October 2019**

The Federation of Ratepayers Association of NZ Inc, has been over a year in the making, and incorporated on the 30<sup>th</sup> October, in time to watch newly elected Mayors, Councillors, Community Board and Local Board members be sworn in up and down the country.

Inaugural President, John Riddell, says the Federation is not there to take on every conceivable resident or ratepayers concern but rather to be a one stop shop that can work with ratepayers groups throughout the country and individuals to ensure that Councils follow correct process, consult and listen properly with their communities and restore the public faith public bodies so that future local government elections have a high turnout of voters, democracy and transparency being restored to Local Government.

Resident and Ratepayer groups are primarily formed “to represent the views of the community to the local Council and Government, ensuring adequate resources are spent in the community that will benefit the whole community”.

The Association hopes that over time it will build a working relationship with Local Government NZ, the Government, the media, all political parties, elected members, residents and ratepayers across the country

to ensure Local Government functions well, people understand its role, money is not wasted and our communities take back control of Councils through their elected representatives.

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Please check to see if your organisation is listed on the [www.ratepayersandresidents.org.nz](http://www.ratepayersandresidents.org.nz) website, and let us know by if you'd like to add/update or change anything: [ratepayersandresidents@gmail.com](mailto:ratepayersandresidents@gmail.com) in order that we be able to communicate and co-ordinate with each other to combine our energies to more effectively achieve the outcomes we seek.

Having an dedicated e-mail address, as opposed to a contact form on your web-site, will make it easier for your group to be included in a nation-wide network of ratepayer & residents' groups.

A large percentage of the addresses Ratepayers and [Residents.org.nz](http://Residents.org.nz) have been given by Councils are already out of date and we're encouraging Ratepayer groups around New Zealand to set up e-mail addresses using providers such as gmail , yahoo etc (as opposed to addresses associated with any individual's personal provider account - xtra ,clear, [vodafone.co.nz](http://vodafone.co.nz) etc ) - and to use the name of your organisation within the address . e.g. [mytownsorganisation@gmail.com](mailto:mytownsorganisation@gmail.com) - or which are associated with your organisation's own website e.g. [me@mytownsorganisation.org.nz](mailto:me@mytownsorganisation.org.nz)

to ensure that, by being transferrable, your organisation remains contactable after its members inevitably move on.

For a good model , check out the [Waiatarua Ratepayers and Residents' Association Inc](http://Waiatarua Ratepayers and Residents' Association Inc)'s excellent web-site



**Golden Bay Promotion Association, Inc.**  
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*RopuKaiwhakawhanui O Mohua*

5 March 2020

Abbie Langford – GB Community Board  
Tania Marsden – GB Arts Council and Matariki Light Festival  
Dean Lund – NBS Bank

Re: Proposed combined organisations purchase of coloured lights for Takaka township

Hi All

The Golden Bay Promotion Association recently had the first meeting of the year and on our agenda was the discussion around linking the local events with shop displays in town and in turn linking town with the events also.

The two events that we are particularly interested in are enhancing is the Matariki mid winter light festival and the Christmas festive season. We will be encouraging all businesses to continue to enhance their own shop windows to co-incide with these events and believe that lights down the main street will also enhance and beautify our town even further.

We would like to propose that the 3 organisations (Community Board, Arts Council and Promotion) join together to purchase some heavy duty lights for town to be used twice a year for these events. Our thoughts were that the lights could be generic colours or shapes that were unobjectionable to all religions, ethnicities and beliefs.

Many years ago, GBPA were responsible for the festive decorations in town. With so many opinions there was continual objection and discontent that they were either too festive, too religious or did not reflect the artists of the town. In order to avoid this type of negative feedback, we are suggesting having a simple selection of colours and/or shapes as these would be more fitting.

With current health and safety regulations around erecting the lights, this seems to be one hurdle, as there is the requirement of a certified cherry picker and equally certified labour units to erect. I thought NBS may be able to assist with some annual funding towards this.

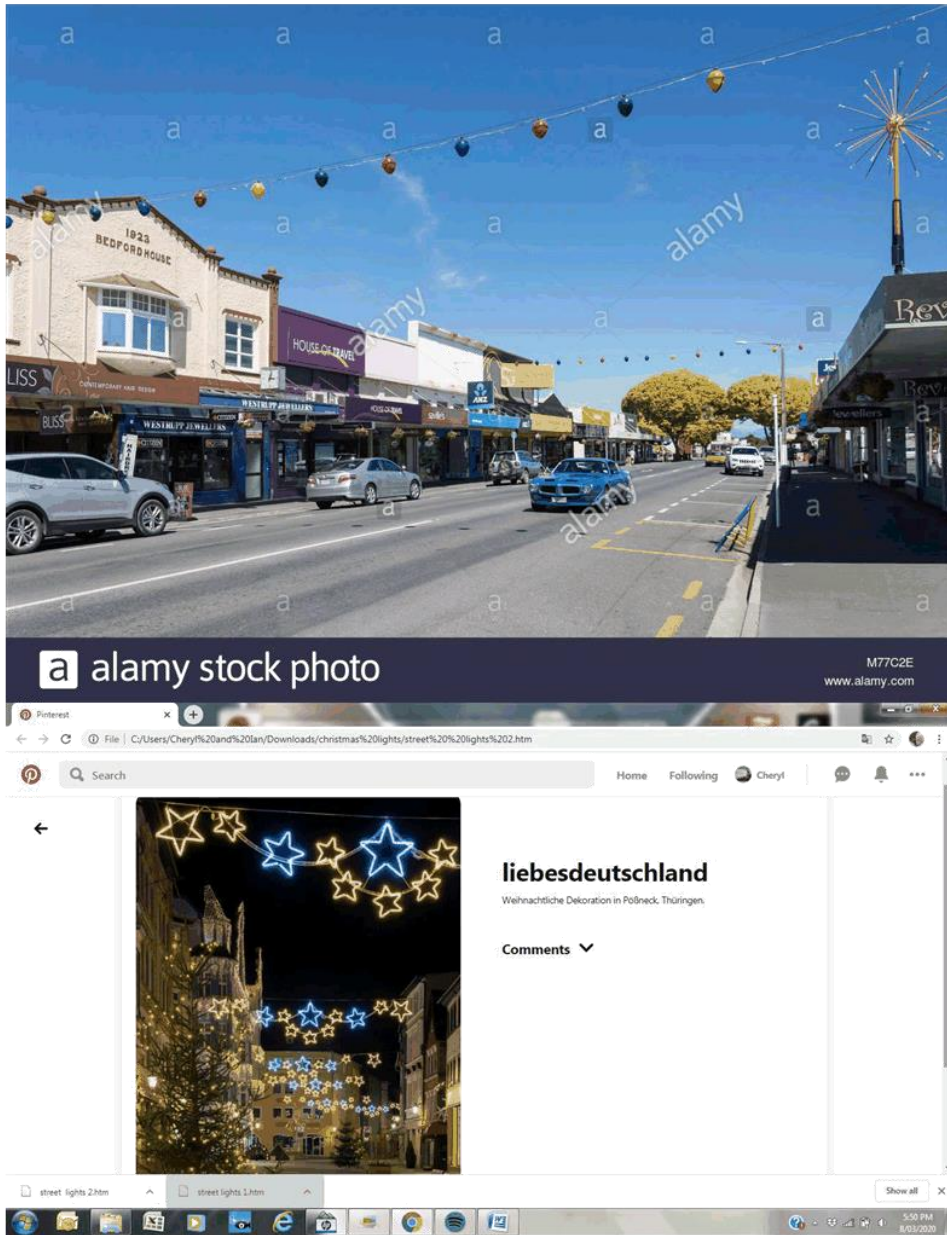
We would appreciate knowing your thoughts to see if this is a project that is something your organisation would like to be involved with. Ideally, having these up for Matariki Festival this year would be amazing.

Below is a photo of the lights that Motueka have, and some that I found online, this would be something similar to what we propose.

Look forward to hearing from you all.

Regards

Cheryl Elsey  
Chairperson  
Golden Bay Promotion Association







**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Ralph Bradley <ralphbnz@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, 9 March 2020 9:00 am  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board; Abbie Langford  
**Subject:** A suggestion for Golden Bay area from The Dark Sky Committee

Greeting to the Golden Bay Community Board,

I sent the following email in July 2019 and have yet to receive a response.

Our committee is dedicating its efforts to creating a natural night Dark Sky New Zealand. We are in the process of creating significant areas of dark sky with international recognition in the top of the South Island.

With Tasman District Council (TDC) support we have a signed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and we have two years to establish a Dark Sky Park at Wai-iti Recreation Reserve and the Tunnicliff Forest behind it. We then intend to extend it to include willing land owners.

Our further aim, working with DOC, is to create another 5 Dark Sky areas over the main National and State forest parks in the top of the south. These include Nelson Lakes, Abel Tasman, Kahurangi, Richmond Ranges and Clarence River, together over 5000 sq km that we hope to have under dark sky Management.

The St Arnaud Village and Rotoiti District Community Council (RDCC) has already completed public consultation and they are overwhelmingly want to be part of the Dark Sky Area. The Wakefield Community Council have given their support and Marahau Community wish to be included in any designation of Abel Tasman National Park. DOC rangers have been very supportive and have agreed to take sky quality reading for us in remote areas. To-date the project has overwhelming support.

As the Golden Bay community sits between the Abel Tasman and Kahurangi National Parks we would like to invite you to consider seeking to create a Dark Sky Golden Bay to join the two areas over the valley. A visit with Andrew Lamason of Doc has prompted this suggestion.

What could be the benefits for you?

The Natural night sky is a Taonga. For generations Maori and others have used detailed astronomical knowledge for navigation, to mark the seasons and sow crops. The ability to observe the stars is especially important for Maramataka ( Maori Traditional calendar ) and at Matariki.

Eco Tourism is another benefit as shown by Tekapo. Much of the world has lost their view of the stars because of light pollution. It's not too late to preserve much of the night sky for present and future generations.

We have the opportunity to create huge areas of International significance in our backyard. This is valuable for tourism and for local people to have pristine views of the Milky Way and stars. This can be for pure enjoyment, scientific research, education about our universe, astrophotography, teaching traditional navigation and many other benefits to the whole community.

Artificial light adversely affects wildlife, biodiversity and human health. Half of all life on earth starts its day at sundown. Light pollution has a drastic and potentially deadly effect on nocturnal life.

Thanks for Listening.

Ralph Bradley ( Chairperson of the Top of the South Dark Sky committee)

**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Leslie Bray <[ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz](mailto:ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz)>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 4 March 2020 2:25 pm  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** re Pohara/Takaka Bike Track

To the Board,

Please find below my published letter to the GB Weekly dated 28 March 2020.

My main concern is the state of the track closer to the township. As I stated in my letter there are numerous large low lying areas that fill up with water even with the lightest of showers. Another problem is heavy vehicles using the track to turn which leaves deep ruts in the soft surface.

I think this problem needs immediate attention.

I look forward to your response.

Kind regards

Lesley Bray

----- Forwarded Message -----

**Subject:** letters to the editor  
**Date:** Mon, 24 Feb 2020 19:10:31 +1300  
**From:** Leslie Bray <[ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz](mailto:ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz)>  
**To:** [admin@gbweekly.co.nz](mailto:admin@gbweekly.co.nz)

I would like this letter to be printed in the next edition.

Thankyou.

POHARA/TOWN BIKE TRACK.

I have been a big supporter for the new bike track and waited eagerly for the completion.

I bike regularly to work dressed in my work clothes (usually something on the more feminine style). I don't have a mountain bike nor wear sporty attire. So it was rather distressing and frustrating to use the track after some rain the other day only to arrive covered in the surface of the track ( all over my bike, my body and my clothes). There were parts of the track closer to town which were so deep in water I was resorted to use the edge of the road biking towards the oncoming traffic.

Since I am not willing to change to a mountain bike unfortunately I will now risk the road again, taking up a tiny edge. Doing this I will once again have to face the judgement and anger of the motorists on the road who believe I should be biking on the track. If only this track had been made fit for purpose for all types of bikes and to be made flat so the rain water does not collect in the low areas.

I have always admired the bike track from Richmond to Nelson over 12 kilometres (biked it many times) which is tar sealed. If only the budget had been extended to the Bay for our track only ( 7 kilometres).

Regards

Lesley Bray



**Fig. 6** Croisilles Melange in fault contact with sedimentary rocks of Pelorus Group forms a strip of hummocky topography between the head of a northern tributary of Lee River (foreground) and Serpentine River. On the eastern (left centre) side of the Lee River tributary (289714), blocks of chromite in the melange were prospected late last century.

Page 12 Booklet by (Dr) M. R. Johnston NZBBD Map Photo: D. L. Homer

**Croisilles Mélange** gc (after Waterhouse 1964) was 'gc' now called 'Tmc'

**DISTRIBUTION:** The Croisilles Melange forms a series of fault-bounded blocks within the Pelorus Group between the Serpentine and Lee rivers (300741–262680, Fig. 6), and from the head of Crozier Stream to Wards Pass Stream (255633–220553). Between these two areas the melange is absent, although sheared serpentinite outcrops on major faults exposed in the Lee River.

**DESCRIPTION:** Except between the Serpentine and Lee rivers where the melange is similar in composition and topographic expression to the Patuki Melange, the Croisilles Melange is poorly exposed. On the Lee–Serpentine divide the melange comprises a number of fault-bounded slivers with a total width of up to 5 km. It consists of green or greenish-black, commonly sheared serpentinite with numerous blocks of dominantly altered sedimentary rocks, but with a few blocks of gabbro, basalt, and locally chromite (see Economic Geology). Elsewhere the melange consists of scattered sheared serpentinite, locally with small blocks of gabbro and spilite, along faults. However, in contrast to the surrounding country, hillsides are less steep, and slips, slumps, and earthflows are more numerous. It is possible that, except in the north, erosion is only just exposing the melange.

#### Age of the mélanges

The time of emplacement of the mélanges is uncertain, but the Patuki Melange probably began to develop during or soon after emplacement of the Dun Mountain Ultramafics. However, as the Croisilles Melange obliquely crosses the Pelorus Group, it is probable that emplacement began later. Disruption of the mélanges probably continued through the Mesozoic to possibly as late as the Early Cretaceous (Rangitata Orogeny).

**Rapid Movements**

Catastrophic and destructive movements of rock and soil, the most spectacular and easily recognized examples of mass movement, are popularly known as "landslides." But the geologist subdivides this general term into slump, rock slides, debris slides, mudflows, and earthflows.

**LANDSLIDES** Landslides include a wide range of movements, from the slipping of a stream bank to the sudden, devastating release of a whole mountainside. Some landslides involve only the unconsolidated debris lying on bedrock; others involve movement of the bedrock itself.

**Slump.** Sometimes called slope failure, slump is the downward and outward movement of rock or unconsolidated material traveling as a unit or as a series of units. Slump usually occurs where the original slope has been sharply steepened, either artificially or naturally. The material reacts to the pull of gravity as if it were an elastic solid, and large blocks of the slope move downward and outward along curved planes. The upper surface of each block is tilted backward as it moves.

Figure 10-28 shows a slump beginning at Gay Head, Massachusetts. The action of the sea has cut away the unconsolidated material at the base of the slope, steepening it to a point where the earth mass can no longer support itself. Now the large block has begun to move along a single curving surface, as suggested in Figure 10-29.

Once a slump has been started, it is often helped along by rainwater collecting in basins between the tilted blocks and the original slope. The water drains down along the surface on which the block is sliding and promotes further movement.

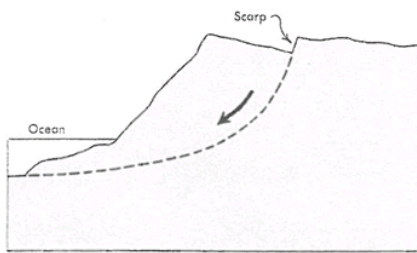


Figure 10-29 This diagrammatic cross section shows the type of movement found in a slump similar to that pictured in Figure 10-28. A block of earth material along the steepened cliffs has begun to move downward along a surface that curves toward the ocean.

From "Introduction to Geology" by Stokes & Judson p. 200

**EARTHFLOWS** Earthflows are a combination of slump and the plastic movement of unconsolidated material. They move slowly but

Figure 10-34 An earthflow in a roadcut near Dallas, Texas, shows the sharp scarp high on the slope and, farther down, the area of soil movement by flow. Compare with Figure 10-35. (Photo by C. W. Brown.)

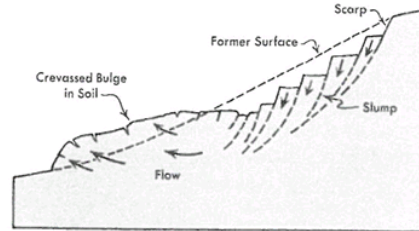


Figure 10-35 In this diagram of an earthflow, note the scarp and slump blocks that have pulled from the flow in the upper section. In the downslope section, the flowing has expressed itself at the surface by bulging and cracking the sod.

perceptibly and may involve from a few to several million cubic yards of earth material. Some of the material behaves like an elastic solid, and some like a plastic substance, depending on its position in the moving mass.

The line at which a slump pulls away from the slope is marked by an abrupt scarp, or cliff, as shown in Figure 10-34. Notice that the slump zone is made up of a series of blocks that move downward and outward, tilting the original surface back toward the slope. Farther down, the material tends to flow like a liquid, often beneath the vegetative cover. At the downslope limit of an earthflow, the sod often bulges out and fractures (see Figure 10-35). Earthflows occur in unconsolidated material lying on solid bedrock and are usually helped along by the presence of excessive moisture.

## Landslide deposits

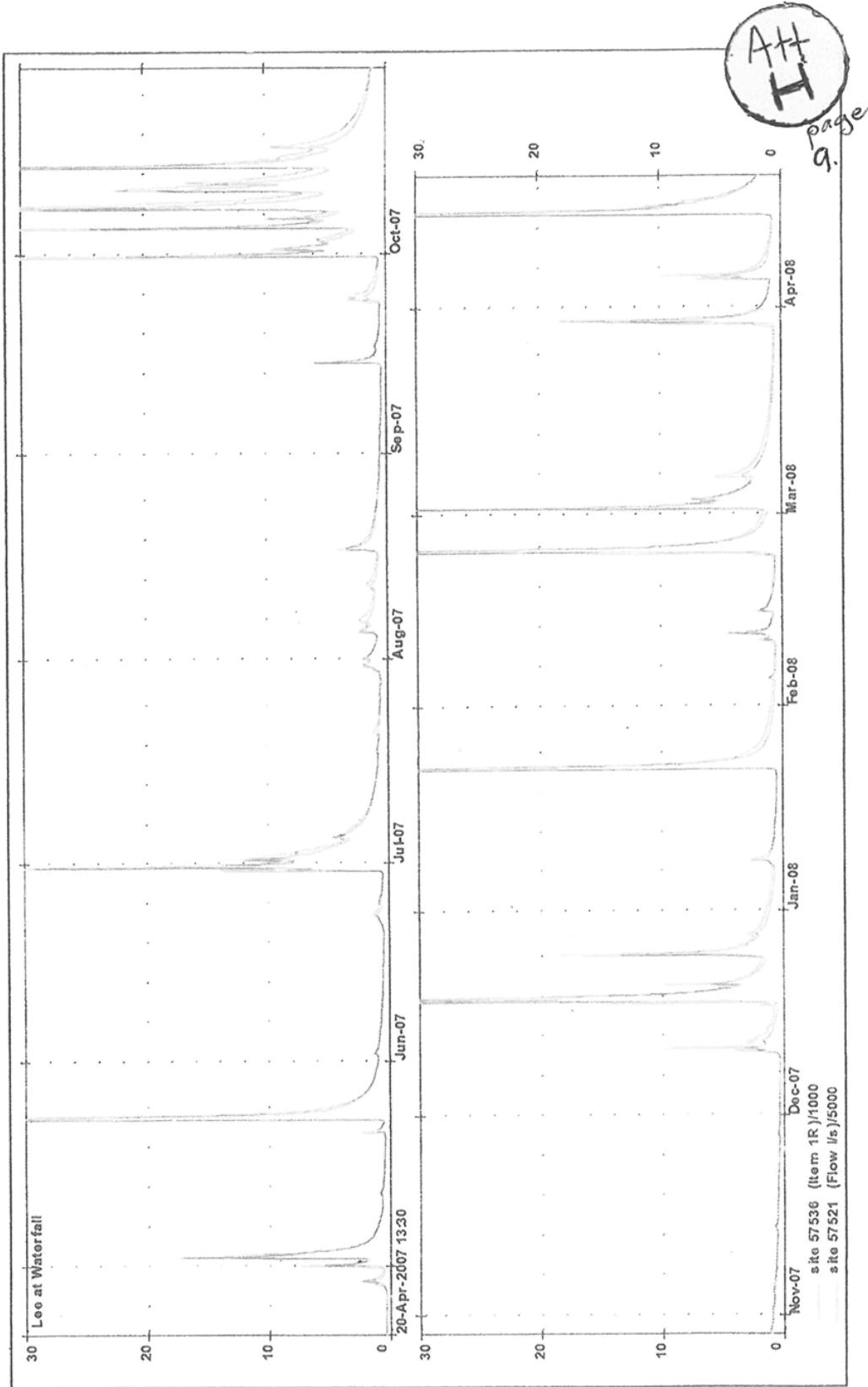
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Landslides ( , uQI) are a common feature of the steeper country throughout the map area. The larger landslides have involved several square kilometres of source area and resulted in often devastating downslope movement of millions of tonnes of rock.

Earthflow deposits, consisting of a chaotic mixture of blocks up to 10 m across in a silty, locally serpentinitic matrix, fill valleys downslope of areas of crushed rocks such as those of the Patuki and Croisilles melanges in east Nelson. *Note will these words*

DL07 Lee at Waterfall Creek flows (red) plotted against Wairoa at Irvin's flows factored downwards by 0.2 (blue) from April 2007 to April 2008. All flows in m<sup>3</sup>/s





**Reservoir sedimentation**

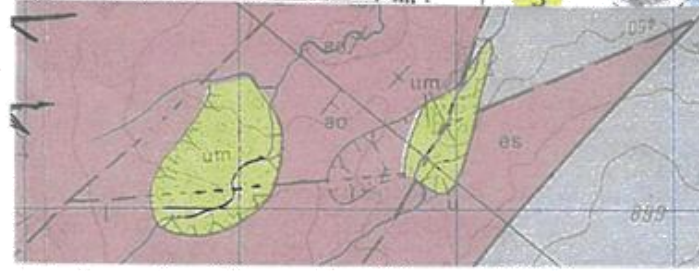
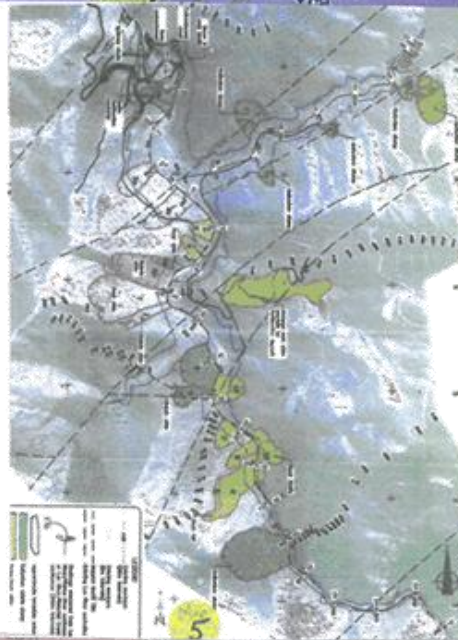
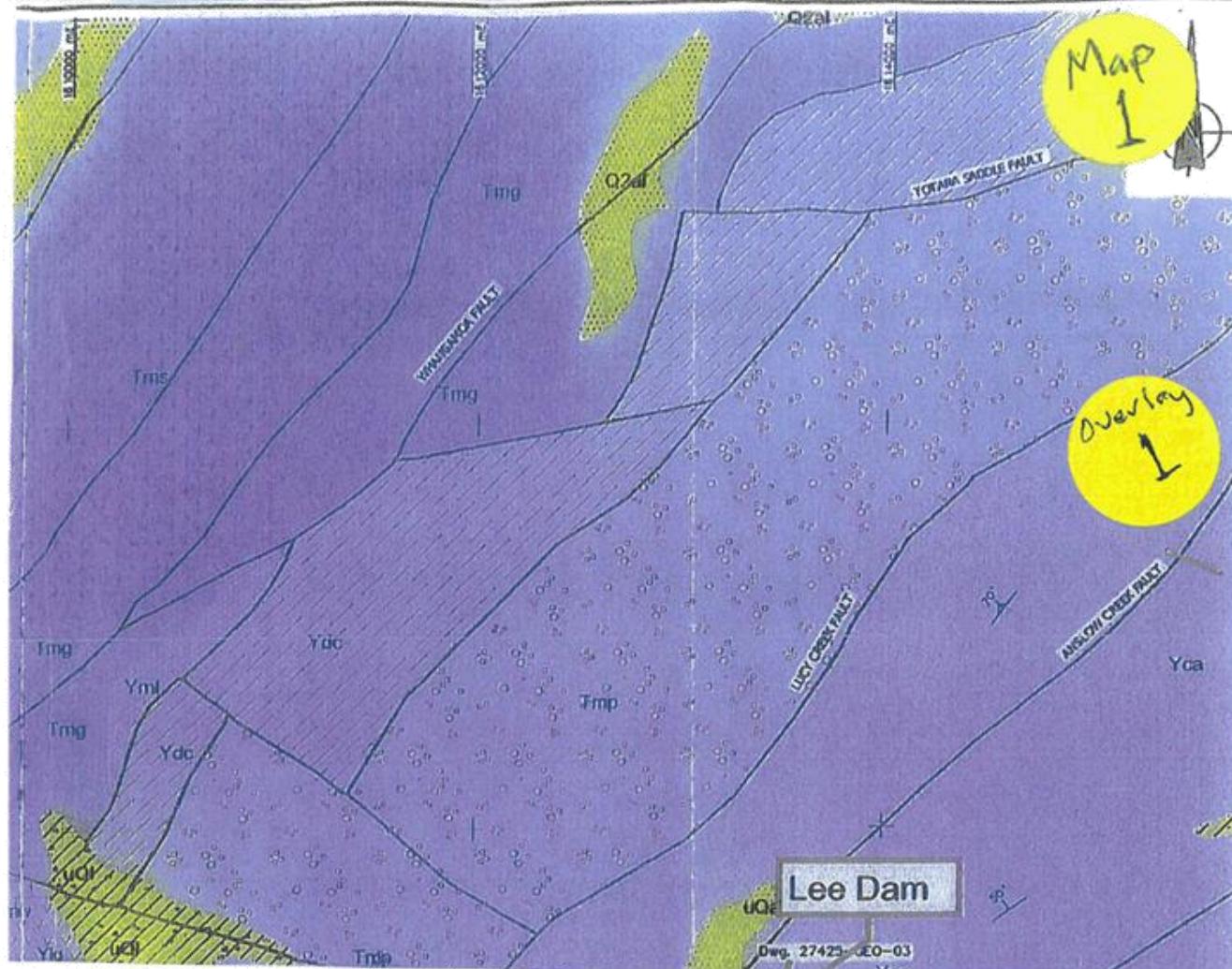
- 7.13 In regard to the long-term sediment accumulation in the reservoir, a nominal allowance of 1 million m<sup>3</sup> was made for sediment and dead storage in the reservoir during the Phase 1 study. Subsequently, a more detailed assessment was completed by Hicks<sup>9</sup> in 2009, which included monitoring of water turbidity and suspended sediment concentration in the Lee River. This study indicated a suspended sediment yield of about 45 tonnes/km<sup>2</sup>/year for the Lee River, which corresponds with about 3,500 tonnes/year at the dam site. The total sediment load, assuming that the bed load at the dam site is 50% of the suspended load (no direct estimate of the bed load is available), is approximately 5,200 tonnes/year. Assuming that all of the bed load and suspended load is retained in the reservoir, which is slightly conservative as a small proportion of the suspended load will be discharged past the dam, the annual sediment infill rate is about 3,500m<sup>3</sup>/year based on an average in-situ dry density of 1.5 tonnes/m<sup>3</sup>. Over a 100-year period, the total accumulation would be approximately 350,000m<sup>3</sup>, equal to 35% of the nominal allowance made.
- 7.14 This modest rate of sediment accumulation relative to the reservoir storage capacity (about 3,500m<sup>3</sup>/year versus approximately 13 million m<sup>3</sup>) means that it will be difficult to accurately determine the rate of sediment infill from repeated bathymetric surveys of the reservoir area, unless the surveys are spaced far apart in time to allow sediment to build up. Nevertheless, an accurate baseline survey is required prior to filling of the reservoir and commissioning of the dam. As part of feasibility and detailed design investigations, a LiDAR survey of the reservoir area was completed, and information from this survey was used to develop an accurate water level versus storage capacity relationship over the operating range of the dam. This LIDAR survey is considered to provide an accurate baseline survey against which future surveys may be referenced to estimate the amount of accumulated sediment.
- 7.15 Full bathymetric resurveys every 10<sup>1</sup> years seem appropriate given the relatively low rate of sediment infill. In between resurveys, if necessary, a limited aerial or LiDAR survey of the delta build up at the entrance to the reservoir at a time when the reservoir is drawn down (in order to expose the delta), at five yearly intervals, would be appropriate to monitor the accumulation of the coarser sediments (sand and gravel).
- 7.16 In terms of the effects of sediment retention at the dam on downstream river morphology, the removal of gravel supply to the lower river is not expected to have a significant effect in view of the relatively small amount of gravel supplied by the Lee River above the dam site compared with the remainder of the Waimea catchment. To illustrate the relativity, Hicks (2011)<sup>10</sup> estimated a suspended sediment yield of 62,000 tonnes/year for the Wairoa River at Gorge. No estimate of the bed load is available. However, assuming that the bed load is roughly 25% of the suspended load at the Wairoa Gorge, a gravel supply rate of about 15,500 tonnes/year is indicated, which is about nine times that at the dam site.
- 7.17 The Wairoa River becomes the Waimea River below the former's confluence with the Wa-iti River, and a further substantial gravel supply from the Wai-iti River (catchment area approximately 290km<sup>2</sup>, representing 38% of the total Waimea River catchment) is expected to contribute to the overall gravel supply in the Waimea River. Thus, the bed load trapped in the reservoir corresponds with an even smaller reduction in gravel supply to the Waimea River.

Att. I  
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Project Director  
STATEMENT OF EVIDENCE OF DAVID LEONG ON BEHALF OF WAIMEA COMMUNITY DAM LIMITED  
in Mr. Leong's evidence  
12 NOVEMBER 2014  
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The words "Craissilles Mélange" were not mentioned once

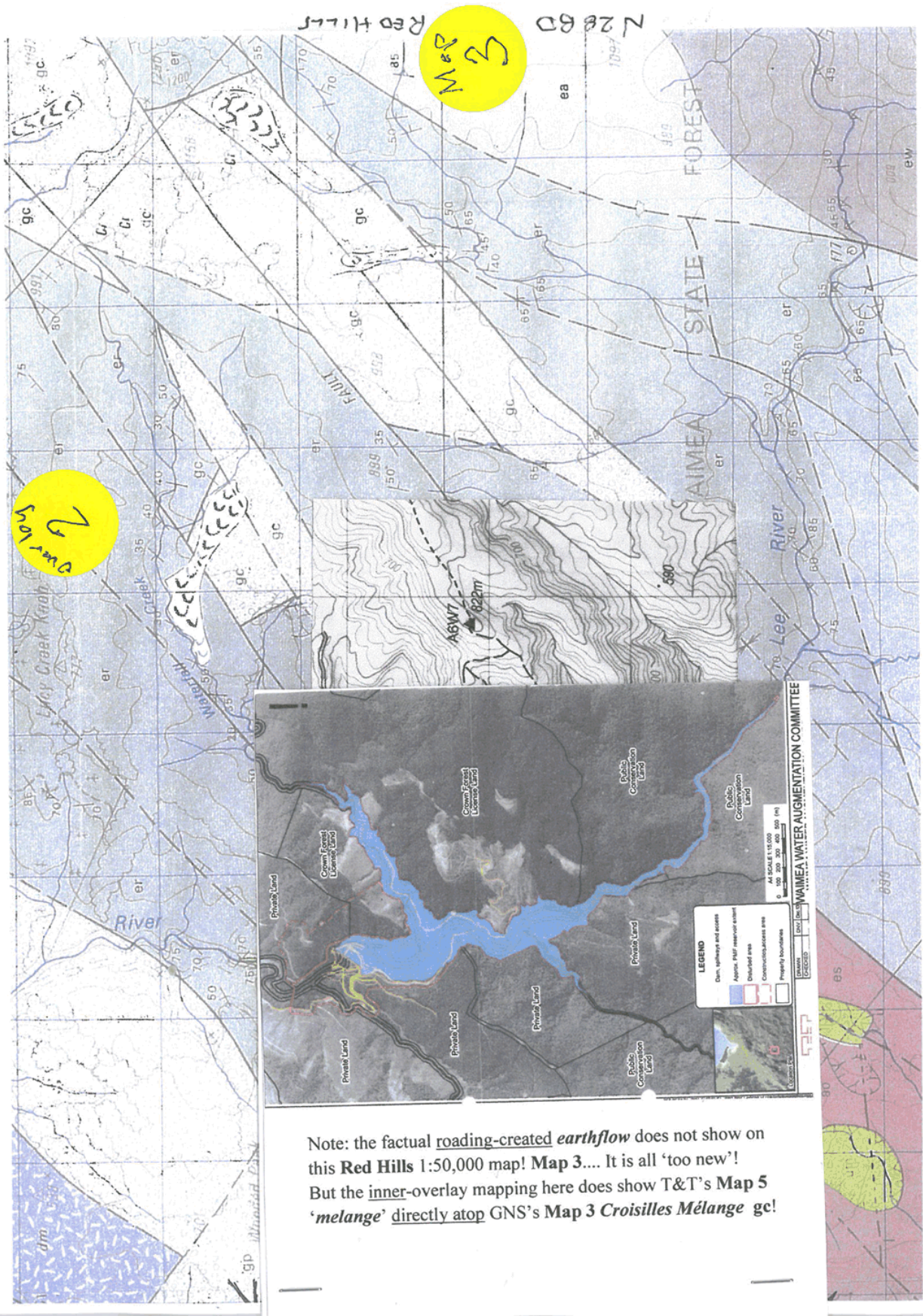
<sup>9</sup> Hicks, D.M. 2009. Analysis of Suspended Sediment Data from Upper Lee River. Nelson. NIWA Client Report: CHC2009-179, November 2009

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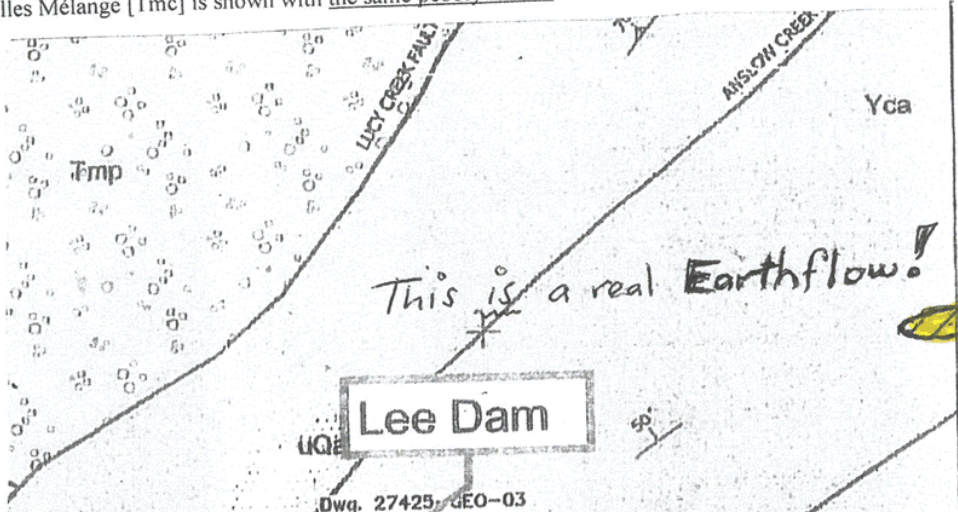


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Map 1

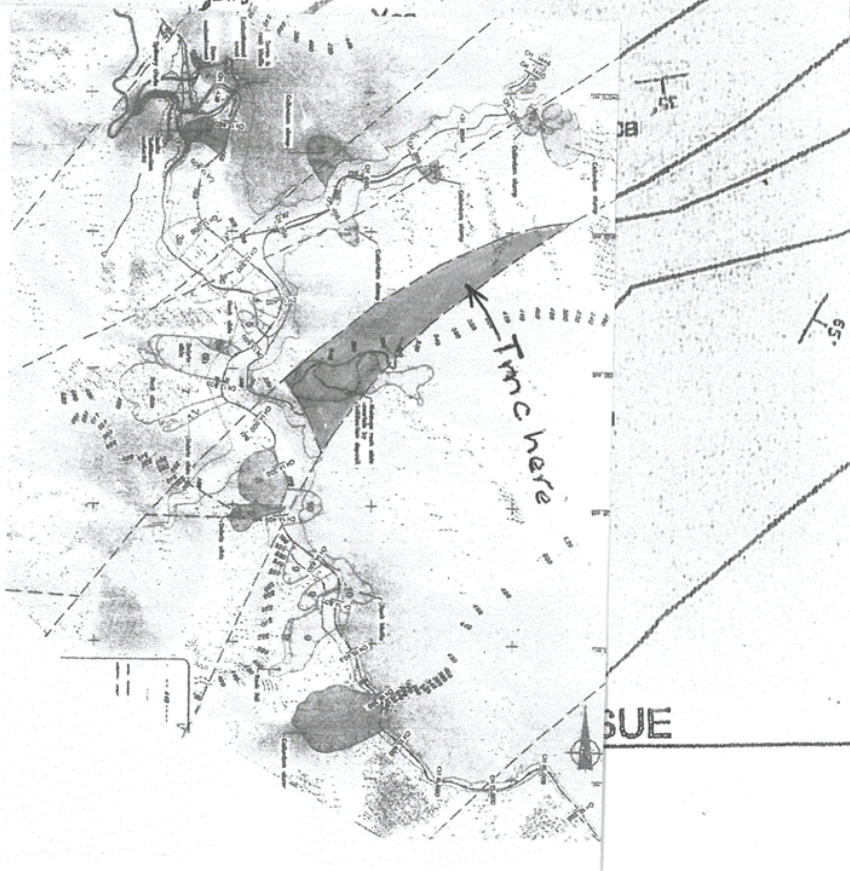
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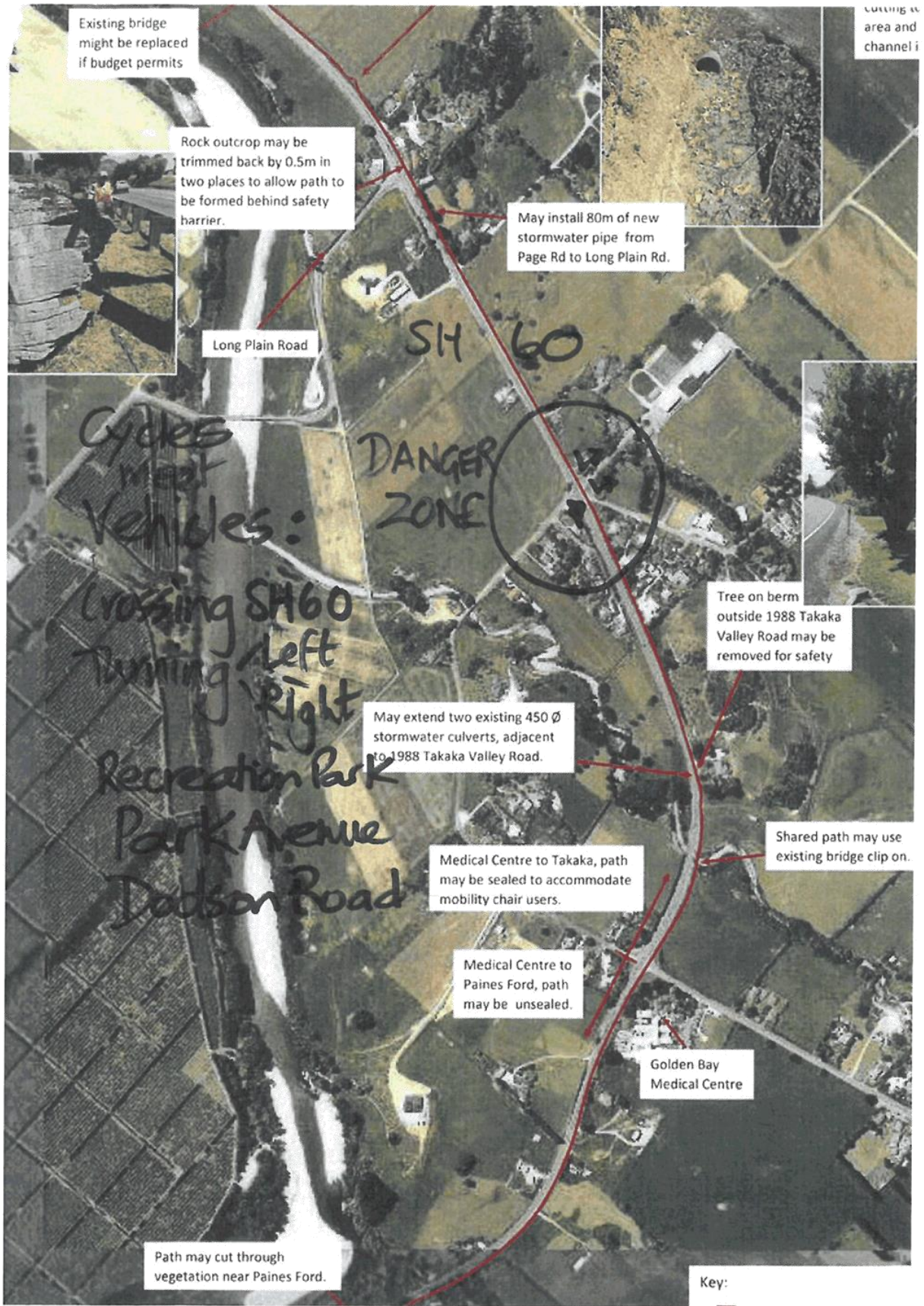
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TET's Dwg No. 27425-GEO-09  
RESERVOIR & DAM  
Showing Croisilles Mélange

MAP 5









*Karl Thompson  
GB Mountain Bike  
Park.*



**Fonterra Youth Skills Park.**

A youth skills area located in the Takaka town hub.

4 main components make up the skills area.

1. Little kids bike track- this track is designed for little kids to develop their skills early. The track will circumnavigate the proposed site. It will be mainly easy grade with the odd added obstacle.



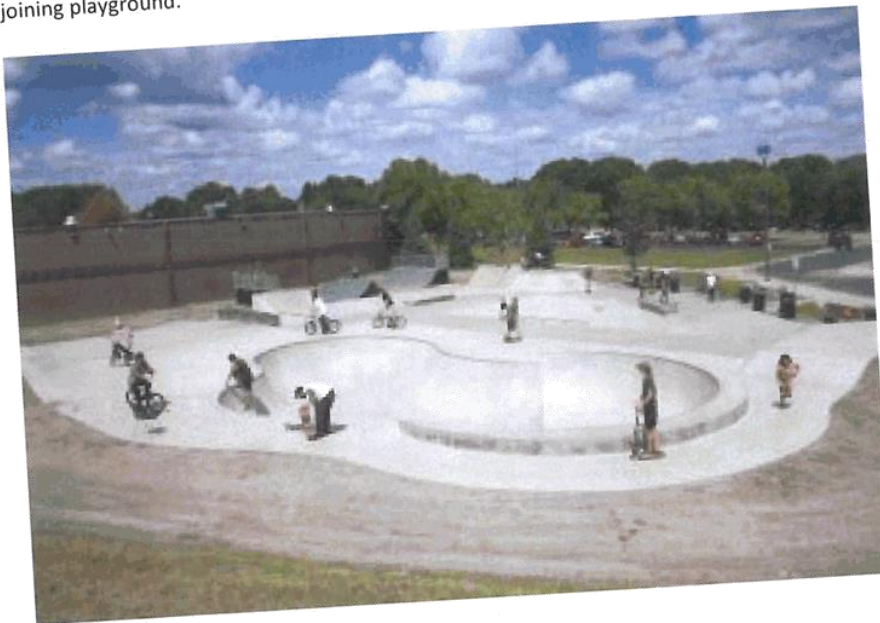
2. Pump and Jump Track- this track is to further kids bike skills, it is made up of flow style dirt berms and rollers with added little jumps. Great for kids as they get older to become one with their bike as they have to pump their bike (not pedal).



3. Jump Track- this track used by teenage kids and up.  
A progression jump track made up of 4 main jump lines. Idea is to get the easy line 1 nailed before progressing onto the next harder line 2 and so on.



4. Skate Park- Takaka has already got a skate park, but is too small for everyone to enjoy. This new skate park will be big enough for a lot of users from young and older to enjoy together. This allows the young kids to play on the existing skate park while they play the on joining playground.



What This Park Provides.

1. Skills.  
Learning classic bike fundamentals, braking, cornering, pumping, climbing, descending, pedaling, dropping, hopping, jumping and more.
2. Social.  
Social interaction with other kids  
Outside life (no screens)  
Healthy body, healthy mind.
3. Environmental  
We want this park to be a big town park that we have not got.  
Lots of native trees. Big grass areas with picnic tables, shade sails.  
Lots of room for parents to hangout while kids enjoy the park.
4. Economical.  
Location of this park is economically perfect as it is within the town hub.  
Great for parents that want to drop kids off while they shop, cafés etc.  
And will provide great support for our little local bike shop.
5. Education.  
Providing the multi culture park with bilingual signage.
6. Infrastructure.  
Infrastructure that will be there for there forever help building a stronger community.

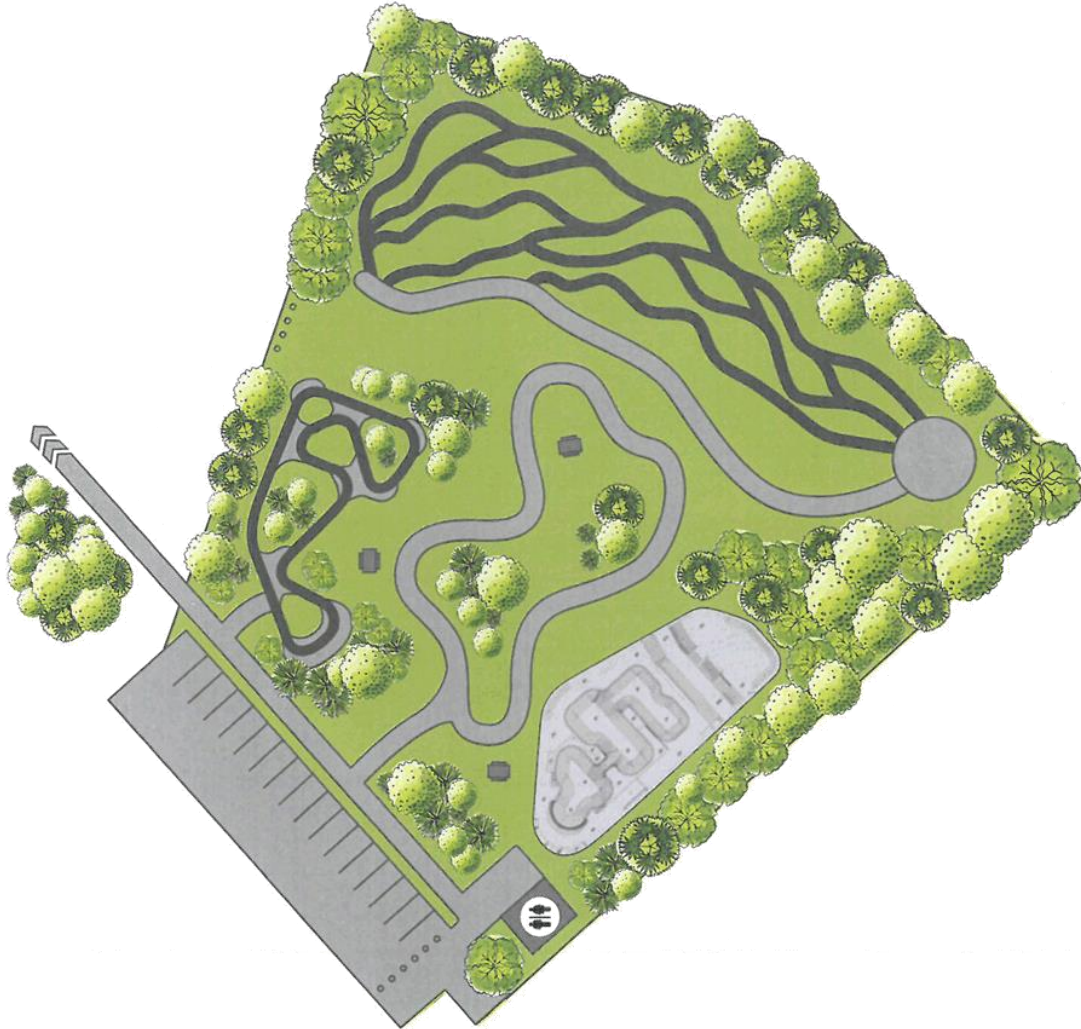


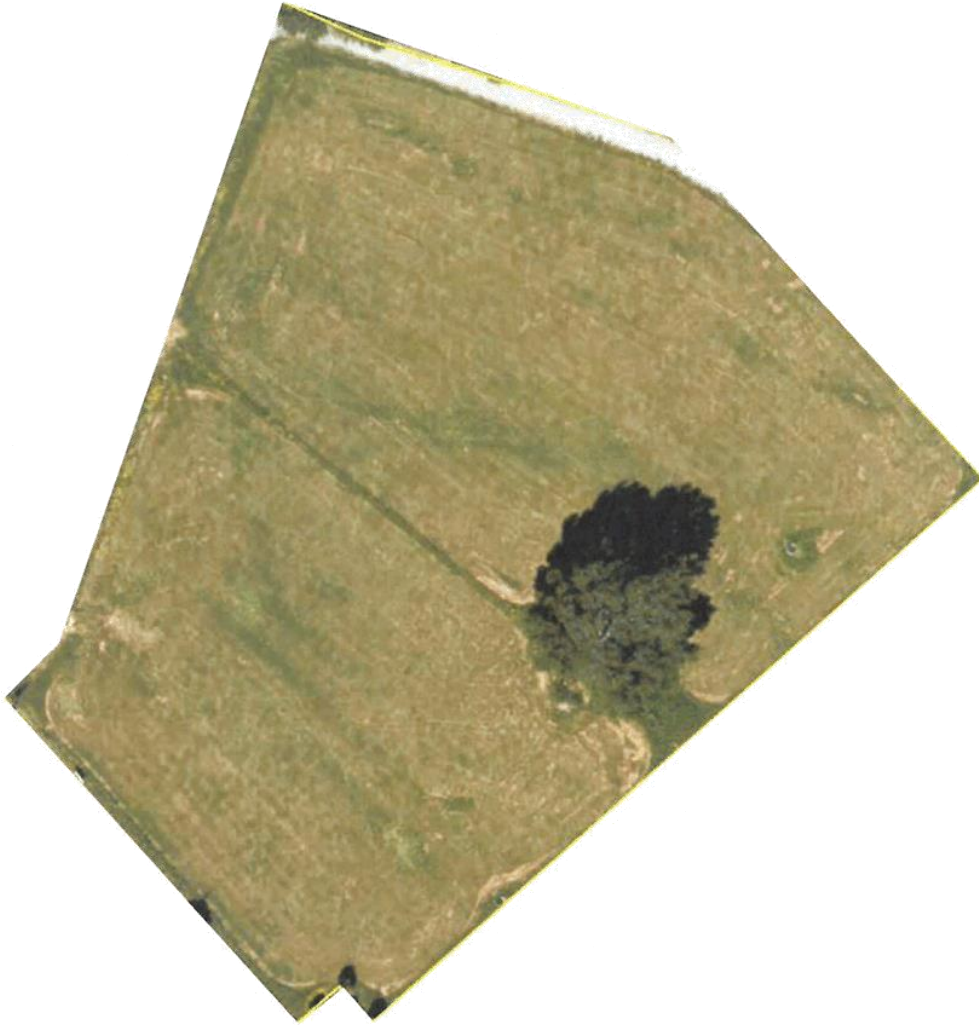
**Three more components.**

1. Car park allowing 15 or more cars, to allow safe entry to the park.
2. Toilet block- 2 toilets with water stations
3. Grass area- a big grass area that is landscaped to look attractive to make this park a nice place to be.













**Manawhenua ki Mohua**

Email: [mohuamanawhenua@gmail.com](mailto:mohuamanawhenua@gmail.com)

2<sup>nd</sup> March 2020

**Letter of Support for Fonterra Youth Skills Park**

Manawhenua ki Mohua (MKM) considered the proposal for the establishment of a Youth Skills Park at their last Hui in February 2020.

MKM expressed support for this project and applauded Karl Thompson on the idea and the professional approach he has taken to furthering the proposal – with clear pictures and good reasons for pursuing this initiative.

MKM noted that such a Park would be a great asset to Tākaka and a wonderful learning opportunity for the young people of the rohe (area) on many levels.

Ngā mihi,

Ursula Passl

*Manawhenua ki Mohua  
RM Manager and Administrator*

**Item**

**Attachment 10**



Requesting from local TDC

1. Lease holder for proposed property that is owned by Fonterra.
2. Partnership between youth skills park community group and the TDC, so we can work together, and we are able to receive funding through them.
3. The park to be look after by local contractors (Nelmac) lawns mowed, rubbish bins emptied, and toilets cleaned.

**Item**

**Attachment 10**

G.B. Ward meeting 10 02 20



I request that our Councilors examine the proposal that Golden Bay be declared a "Safe Haven " against the Covid 19 virus.

This would need support from at least 60% of ratepayers and residents. The suggestion of such havens was dismissed by the P.M., but Golden Bay is so unique in its position with a no exit road for access it would be easy to control.

The economic and practical support would be an issue for our ward only and should not involve the other wards.

Our Ward Councilors would have access to how to poll our community in getting support for this concept.

We have no idea how this virus will be controlled, but there is no harm in planning for such a concept, or thinking outside the box.

Reg Turner

Mackay Pass Road • RD1 Collingwood • Golden Bay • New Zealand 7073  
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Golden Bay Community Board meeting 9.30am Tuesday 10 March 2020 Collingwood Fire Station

Jill Pearson

I would like the Community Board to actively assess and apply commonsense to those issues that are brought to it by members of the community. I would like the Community Board to thoroughly look into those cases where so-called facts differ. Especially when people from the community keep coming back and asking them. Most of us would much rather prefer to be somewhere else, most of us in my opinion are very uncomfortable with public speaking. But I think most of us keep coming back because what we are trying to say needs attention. It could prevent costly misunderstandings.

An example using a hypothetical situation would be if I was in a business partnership and owned premises that were open to the public. Let's say the external stairs were taken down for maintenance purposes and the building was temporarily closed. Then I was absent for a while and during this time it was broken into and vandalised. It was recommended to me to get a report done to find out what would be required to get the building back in use, but it was going to cost \$83,000. I used my commonsense and told them the price was way over the top to determine what needed to be done to a building that had been in full use right up until the stairs were taken down. However, my business partner decided to pay for this report, and kindly allowed me to have input to the terms of reference for the report. All I wanted to know was the ***absolute minimum to get the building back in use.***

When the report came out it was way over the top and had a final figure of \$930,000 to get the building back in use. I felt this couldn't be right as it only cost \$660,000 to completely gut, strengthen, and refurbish the Takaka Council building which had had a much lower New Building Standard rating than my building. So I had a look through the report and found things like:

Steel Roof frame shot blast & treat as required (which I think means paint the rafters) - \$10,915  
Weatherboards to match original - \$19,295  
Stair handrail - \$9,366  
Partition Frame - 24,330  
Paint finish door panel (incl frame) - \$840  
And many more similar examples.

I used my commonsense again and realised that ***none of these things answered my request for the absolute minimum cost to get the building back in use.*** I thought a meeting with my business partner would be helpful so that they can see that the report doesn't cover my request.

Maybe local authorities get so used to spending other people's money that they lose sight of reality and think situations such as this hypothetical example is ok? So I ask that the Community Board keeps its eyes open, listens to its people, and strongly supports a realistic and commonsense approach.

Thank you.





### The Little Blue Penguin - Korora

The Little Blue Penguin is the world's smallest penguin. Around 40 cm tall the little blue penguin is the height of a rugby ball and weighs a little over one kilogram. The little blue is a protected native species that lives along Golden Bay beaches most of the year. Their population is at risk and declining throughout New Zealand. Little blue penguins need our protection from coastal development, from rats and stoats and from their major predator dogs .



If you walk your dog on our beaches please keep your dog close and under direct control at all times. Never let your dog roam free around the shoreline especially between dusk and dawn when blue penguins travel between the sea and their burrows. Please slow down in areas where blue penguins cross roads at night to reach their burrows.

**THE LITTLE BLUE NEEDS YOU.  
PENGUIN PROTECTION IS A COMMUNITY  
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**The Mohua Blue Penguin Trust is a registered charitable trust. Our aim is to protect Golden Bay's little blue penguins and their habitat.**

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## KEEP OUR PENGUINS SAFE

Have your dog restrained or inside the house at night if you live near the beach.

Put your dog on a lead before you get to the beach.

Stay off the beach at night with your dog.

Little blue penguins (korora) come ashore after sunset. On land they have nesting sites in rocks, logs, on sandbanks, under buildings and in artificial nesting boxes. They return to the sea before sunrise and spend the day at sea fishing and resting on the surface of the water.

### Mohua Blue Penguin Trust

www.goldenbaypenguins.org.nz  
goldenbaypenguins@gmail.com



*Louise Lohman.*

WAIMEA DAM A TOTAL DOGS BREAKFAST

Queens Street, Bateup Road, Waimea Dam

There is an escalating pattern of mismanagement and lack of regard for the Councillors and ratepayers within TDC senior management. Within this pattern honesty and integrity, inclusion and democracy, fairness, transparency, ...and respect have been compromised or ignored

The people responsible <sup>for</sup> this, the continual overspends, and the division between Council and the public are harming the District and residents and they should be shown the door. Right now before it is too late.

I'm sure there <sup>may be</sup> will be excuses as to why this can't be done, but it can be done – at a price - if there is the will.

Mike Scott has gone down the same route – actions speak louder than words and it is clear to me you have not been kept fully informed about progress and cost.

The Councillors have lost control over the decision making. You need to get it back.

The current cost blow out for Waimea Dam will not be the last one. I know it, you know it. A comprehensive study on Dams by Oxford University shows it could quite easily double in price to \$200m. So what is the strategy for dealing with the **continued** increase in costs? Is there one? Do you expect that if the Government bails you out this time, it will for the next and the next. What if it doesn't? What if you need a further \$25m and then another \$25m, then another \$25m? What if ratepayers need to fund an additional \$75m What happens then?

Ratepayers will be paying \$6.9m a year with taxpayers forking out an additional \$1.5m, for a top up of water for on average a few weeks in Summer, and just so they can water their gardens. The cost to the ratepayer is currently at \$3.9m a year if central government won't contribute.

It is right to build this at any cost. At what cost should you stop? At what cost is it madness to proceed. How likely may this cost be hit? Have these been determined?

Has a full analysis and strategy been presented....or are you being led, like at every stage in this project, down a line of small, seemingly manageable cost

increases, where the rationale to stop is never really fully considered because the cost increase is just about palatable enough.... compared to the cost of stopping. The resolutions cunningly crafted to move the project along. **This is the last chance you get...**and you need an independent assessment of how bad this could get and what potential liabilities are.

Have you considered the affordability of increases to the ratepayer especially as New Zealand is rapidly moving towards a recession.

A local pensioner wrote to me the other day saying she and many other people are frightened about what this project will do to their rates.

It was clear from the beginning that TDC did not have the expertise to undertake a capital investment of this nature, it is never more apparent than now. TDC staff, Waimea Water Ltd and the Councillors are well out of their depth.

The risks and cost increases are not limited to the construction phase and the Dam could be a continued nightmare of additional costs for the ratepayer beyond project close. Do you fully understand this?

If you decide to continue with this folly, then it is time to consider passing this project over to Central Government.

My recommendations are based on 23 years of experience in a local authority far bigger than TDC , with more experience than anyone within TDC of projects of this size my initial recommendations are:

1. If there isn't one already, obtain a sufficiently well scoped analysis of the potential project cost, including a sensitivity analysis of the risks. This should be independent of TDC and undertaken by an experienced professional in Dam Construction.
2. Obtain an independent legal view of the potential liabilities TDC will suffer if the project ends
3. Seriously discuss any other potential use of the site, especially any which may attract funding.
4. Continue with discussions with potential funders.
5. Assess all the information and decide the most appropriate course of action

6. If that is to move forward, approach Central Government to discuss the possibility of taking the scheme over
7. If this is not done, then the management and reporting regime needs to be strengthened considerably.

Make no mistake TDC Senior Management (and recently WWL) have got the Council into a total and utter mess! A mess many of us could see coming and have tried to prevent. They are not going to perform any better in the future.

**Annual Cost to TDC including operational costs (excluding contributions from funds) based on interest rates in 2018 Committee Report. Assuming no bail outs.**

2017 Consultation	\$1.65m	Total Capital Cost	\$82.5m
2018 Go/No Go decision	\$2.5m		\$105m
2020 Cost Blowout + \$23.5m Design changes	\$3.9m (x2.4)		\$129m
2021 Cost Blowout /\$25m?	\$5.4m (x3)		\$154m
2022 Cost Blowout \$25m?	\$6.9m (x4)		\$179m
Project End \$25m?	\$8.4m (x5)		\$204m

Increase in operational costs highly likely

Insurance will increase with asset value



**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Jess McAlinden  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 17 March 2020 11:07 am  
**To:** 'Leslie Bray'  
**Subject:** RE: re Pohara/Takaka Bike Track

Dear Lesley,

At the recent Golden Bay Community Board meeting the Board discussed your email and it was noted by the Board that repair work was already underway along the Three Oaks Straight section of Abel Tasman Drive. The Board would love to see the cycleway sealed, however due to budget restraints this was unable to be included.

Kind Regards,  
Jess McAlinden  
Secretary  
Golden Bay Community Board

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**From:** Leslie Bray <[ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz](mailto:ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz)>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 4 March 2020 2:25 pm  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board <[GoldenBayCommunityBoard@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:GoldenBayCommunityBoard@tasman.govt.nz)>  
**Subject:** re Pohara/Takaka Bike Track

To the Board,

Please find below my published letter to the GB Weekly dated 28 March 2020.

My main concern is the state of the track closer to the township. As I stated in my letter there are numerous large low lying areas that fill up with water even with the lightest of showers. Another problem is heavy vehicles using the track to turn which leaves deep ruts in the soft surface.

I think this problem needs immediate attention.

I look forward to your response.

Kind regards

Lesley Bray

----- Forwarded Message -----

**Subject:** letters to the editor  
**Date:** Mon, 24 Feb 2020 19:10:31 +1300  
**From:** Leslie Bray <[ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz](mailto:ligarbrays@xtra.co.nz)>  
**To:** [admin@gbweekly.co.nz](mailto:admin@gbweekly.co.nz)

I would like this letter to be printed in the next edition.

Thankyou.

POHARA/TOWN BIKE TRACK.

I have been a big supporter for the new bike track and waited eagerly for the completion.

I bike regularly to work dressed in my work clothes (usually something on the more feminine style). I don't have a mountain bike nor wear sporty attire. So it was rather distressing and frustrating to use the track after some rain the other day only to arrive covered in the surface of the track ( all over my bike, my body and my clothes). There were parts of the track closer to town which were so deep in water I was resorted to use the edge of the road biking towards the oncoming traffic.

Since I am not willing to change to a mountain bike unfortunately I will now risk the road again, taking up a tiny edge. Doing this I will once again have to face the judgement and anger of the motorists on the road who believe I should be biking on the track. If only this track had been made fit for purpose for all types of bikes and to be made flat so the rain water does not collect in the low areas.

I have always admired the bike track from Richmond to Nelson over 12 kilometres (biked it many times) which is tar sealed. If only the budget had been extended to the Bay for our track only ( 7 kilometres).

Regards

Lesley Bray



**2019 GBCB DISCRETIONARY FUND ACCOUNTABILITY FORM**

Name of Organisation Golden Bay Shared Recreation Facility - Rec Park Centre

We, being Officers/Accountant of the above organisation hereby certify that we received a grant from the Golden Bay Community Board Discretionary Fund in 2019.

The grant was spent as follows and we attach evidence of expenditure (receipts, invoices or signed statements by the organisation's Accountant).

<u>Advertising</u>	<u>total \$349.80</u>
<u>Lollie hand-out</u>	<u>\$ 320.06</u>
<u>Printing of Carol Booklets 60¢/booklet</u>	<u>\$ 59.94</u>
<u>200 booklets</u>	<u>\$ 120.00</u>
	<u>\$</u>

Amount allocated: \$ 500.00

Amount unspent: \$ -

With this grant we were able to deliver the following benefits to the community:

- Santa Parade
- Carols on the Green

How was the support of Tasman District Council acknowledged (attach evidence)

- Logo on posters - on Facebook, the GB weekly and posters in town
- Acknowledged during speeches at Carols & in news articles

Name and signature of two office holders:

1<sup>st</sup> Contact: Sara Chapman  
 Signature: [Signature]  
 Position: Chair  
 Telephone: 0276192271  
 Date: 1 MARCH 2020

2<sup>nd</sup> Contact: Amanda Tait  
 Signature: [Signature]  
 Position: vice chair  
 Telephone: 0272220533  
 Date: 5 MARCH 2020

Please return this form when your project is finished or within 9 months of receiving the funding:  
 Golden Bay Community Board  
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 Takaka 7142  
 (Please use a separate form for each grant received.)



# CAROLS ON THE GREEN

New Venue

## Junction Green

DECEMBER 24

6:30PM

HOSTED BY THE FABULOUS  
CHARLOTTE SQUIRE AND TAKAKA  
CHOIR



**REC PARK CENTRE**  
GOLDEN BAY

KOTAHI WAHI MO TE KATOA

*One place for all*



# SANTA PARADE

Saturday 14th December

2019

Parade Starts 10:00am

Commercial St

For more information please contact

Abbie 027 624 0680



# THE G.B. WEEKLY

## TAX INVOICE

Rec Park Centre Golden Bay  
 2032 Takaka Valley Highway  
 Takaka  
 Takaka 7110  
 NEW ZEALAND

**Invoice Date**  
 30 Dec 2019  
**Invoice Number**  
 INV-6251  
**GST Number**  
 122-760-480

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Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount NZD
Road closure notice 11 October	36.00	0.43	15.65
Road closure notice 6 December	36.00	0.48	17.22
12cm colour ad 6 and 13 December - Santa Parade	2.00	67.83	135.65
12cm colour ad 13 and 20 December - Carols on the Green	2.00	67.83	135.65
		Subtotal	304.17
		TOTAL GST 15%	45.63
		<b>TOTAL NZD</b>	<b>349.80</b>

**Due Date: 20 Jan 2020**

Direct Credit payment to: Kiwibank 38-9018-0707902-00

Payments by cash or cheque may also be left at our agents:  
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Payment due 20th of month following invoice



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ABN: 99999999999  
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TOTAL for 6 ITEMS	<b>\$59.94</b>
CUST CODE: 000000101	
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CHANGE	<b>\$0.00</b>
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*Santa Parade*

% Indicates Taxable Supply

Thank you for shopping at  
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 Shopping hours 8:00am to 7:00pm 7 Days  
 www.freshchoice.co.nz

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 FUEL OFFER

4 cents off auto fuels at participating sites of AA Smart Fuel Partners BP and G.A.S

Voucher expires 1 month from purchase and can only be used once

Single fill of 100 litres maximum. Fuel Cards Excluded

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 Present this coupon next time you shop and p



**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Abbie Langford <[abbie.langford22@gmail.com](mailto:abbie.langford22@gmail.com)>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 28 April 2020 8:45 am  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** Fwd: Looking ahead

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**From:** David Squires <[davidsquires1939@gmail.com](mailto:davidsquires1939@gmail.com)>  
**Date:** Thu, Apr 23, 2020 at 1:40 PM  
**Subject:** Looking ahead  
**To:** Abbie Langford <[abbie.langford22@gmail.com](mailto:abbie.langford22@gmail.com)>

Hi Abbey, just a thought regarding food supplies. During WW2 the local Town Council set up a system of Allotments for residents which I think may still be running. I am well aware that many Golden Bay residents already grow their own veges as well as supplying them to others either free or at modest charges. We are fortunate in having a good climate and fairly good soil etc. I am also aware of the great work Sol Morgan and his colleagues do at the community gardens. Allotments used to provide a good contact point for those using them with their neighbours and an exchange of produce and knowledge all within 1/2 mile of their homes. In view of the smaller communities around the bay and the abundance of farm land/Council land I would be interested to learn if this may be a viable proposition for the future supply of fresh fruit and vegetables throughout the Bay if the economic downturn limits foodstuffs from overseas and transport costs. ( I confess to being an 80 year old who grew up on the outskirts of London during the Blitz).  
Cheers,David







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5<sup>th</sup> May 2020

## Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

### Riley St Takaka

Riley St has been growing in a very messy direction without any long-term plan or vision. Consideration for the Library Car Park, the playground, safe foot access, street parking and the industrial zones which have been created in the past couple of years needs to be addressed as soon as possible.

We need to make sure the whole area of a Riley St is worked on as soon as possible. People living close to it are finding the way it is expanding uncomfortable and dusty and noisy. Parents worry about their children at the playground with extra trucks and vehicles coming and going from the various sites. People can drive the back loop through from commercial St by the Chemist and now there is an increase of vehicles. Junction St has plenty of businesses and vehicle movements which increases the danger in Riley St

Things to consider are:

1. Give way sign coming out of the library car park placement/line of sight
2. Playground fencing
3. Foot path for safe walking
4. Road parking/restrictions
5. A moratorium on expanding any of the current commercial business as well as any development in the future on the land zoned rural 1 until a comprehensive plan that meets all the needs of the community and addresses safety concerns with full public consultation

### Information Centre Car Park

This Car park is not fit for purpose. There has been expansion over the past years and as a result it is not safe or practical

The services that are in this car park include:

1. Information centre
2. Bus stop for buses from Nelson
3. Shower

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4. Toilet
5. Dish washing facilities
6. Waste dump station
7. Car park
8. Electric vehicle charging
9. Recycle and rubbish bins
10. Meeting place for sports teams going by bus over the hill
11. Courier pick-ups/drop offs
12. Water filling station

There are way too many services here for the size of the car park. There are no parking restrictions resulting in people who are trying to do the right thing when they go to Nelson for the day or longer by car-pooling/ride sharing and leaving their car parked all day. It is used most Saturdays by sports teams going by bus over the hill and leaving vehicles all day. People staying over night regularly

The car park services The Information Centre, Fresh Choice Super Market, the Top Shop, Roots Bar and Masonic Hall events as private businesses who use it over and above the services stated above

It is tight to come into for a large vehicle such as a bus or motor home and people towing caravans, boats and trailers are unable to use it, and with tourists just arriving in the Bay and needing information this defeats that from happening. The exit at the far end is also difficult given the very narrow space and there are often cars and large vehicles parked at the Top Shop blocking the exit and visibility. I do agree with the one-way system which makes it a little safer

This Car park needs urgent attention and I suggest that in the long-term Plan we budget for this and my suggestion is this

- (a) Talk to the farmer who owns the land adjacent and see if he will (i) sell some land (ii) long term lease land (about 1 ha would suffice)
- (b) Carefully plan a usable layout for a new extended car park it doesn't need to be sealed but a good hard non dust surface needs to be created
- (c) Perhaps move the toilets, showers, charging station, dumping station to a corner of a new car park
- (d) Allow restricted freedom camping there so people have access to showers and toilets
- (e) If the car park can't be expanded then shift some of the services such as the electric vehicle charging, waste dump, showers to other existing car parks in the centre of the village (like the proposed bike and skatepark on Motupipi St)
- (f) Put strict parking restrictions on the car park which can be enforced by someone every day not just once a fortnight when the compliance officer comes over from Richmond

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This is a start but must be a priority for Golden Bay because this car park is not fit for purpose and it could be so much better and it's the first place that people arrive when they visit Golden Bay so its extremely important to get it right

### Environmental concerns

Tasman District Council need to provide for indigenous biodiversity protection including significant natural areas (SNA) on private land, by assisting landowners to protect and restore while not losing productive land. This includes support for riparian planting, and pest plant weed control on private land.

This includes more controls on earthworks to prevent silting of streams and estuaries and more protection for shorebirds and coastal birds by establishing some sanctuaries. Sanctuaries could be at Port Tarkohe and Rototai and include educational boards for visitors and locals alike.

### Proposed Skate and Bike Park for Golden Bay

The Golden Bay Community Board were presented with a local skate and bike park proposal at their March meeting. The proposal was that a paddock be leased from Fonterra by Tasman District Council for the purpose of developing a bike and skate park. The lease amount would be minimal and the working group has indicated that they would not be seeking funding from the council for this park, that they would use fundraising and grant applications to raise the money. As the lease holder the council would have a fantastic asset added.

There is also the opportunity to have the waste dumping station moved to this location to free up space at the Information Centre carpark. The current location of the dumping station is difficult for campervans and caravans to use.

### Housing

Council need to explore new approaches to solving the shortage of housing by taking a more enabling approach to consents, review Golden Bay zoning, and support more housing on one title. In particular Onekaka is zoned rural residential but the rules prevent more houses on titles that access the state highway. Council need to work in partnership with NZTA to enable development here.

### Seal Airstrip

The Takaka airstrip at Rangihaeata has had work done on the cross runway, which now has a quite good quality metal surface. The airstrip could become very important to Golden Bay should an earthquake or similar event destroy portions of the road on the Takaka Hill isolating the area. (Like Cyclone Gita) Due to the small population, the income earned by the airfield is insufficient to pay for the sealing for a substantial period of time. We would like council to fund the sealing of the crosswind runway of this very important council owned asset, while the underlying metal formation is in good condition.

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### Collingwood Inlet Walkway

This walkway is intended to go from Collingwood township along Haven Road and towards the Takaka-Collingwood Highway intersection where it will provide a link to the existing walkway from Ruataniwha Drive. This would then provide a nice loop walk back to Collingwood via Gibbs Road. This has been on the plans previously (about 1999) but was then taken off. It is acknowledged that as it is beside the estuary a resource consent will be required. At this stage, we would like funding for the resource consent, consultation and planning. The GB Community Board will be able to undertake the consultation.

### One Way Bridges

The Community Board would like the one way bridges on the the main tourist routes to be made into two lane bridges. The bridges we would like changed are:

- The two one way bridges on the Takaka Valley Highway
- Wainui Bridge - Abel Tasman Drive
- All one-way bridges on Collingwood-Bainham Main Rd except Aorere-River Bridge. We understand that the Aorere River Bridge would be an extremely expensive undertaking so for this bridge we propose a traffic light warning system.

### Arts, Culture and Heritage

The Golden Bay Community Board would like to acknowledge all the work that is done in Golden Bay that supports arts, culture and heritage. We would like to offer our strong support for the submissions from the Golden Bay Arts Council, the Golden Bay Museum and Te Wharerangi Trust.

The Golden Bay Art Council is the driving force for the fantastic arts culture in Golden Bay. The Arts Council supports and promotes local artists in the Bay, ensuring that their work is well promoted and that their talents are developed.

The Golden Bay Museum play a hugely important role of preserving Golden Bays history. The museum also organises community events and is a point of interest to visit for tourists and locals alike.

Te Wharerangi Trust provides a community garden and education around environmentally friendly sustainable living. The garden allows those in our community the opportunity to grow their own food and learn how to have a positive impact on our environment.

### River Gravel Removal

We would like to see more gravel removed from the rivers. Houses, properties and livelihoods have been put at risk by the build-up of gravel in the middle of the rivers forcing a change in course and worsening flooding in some localities.

The council needs to give consent for maintaining riverbeds so that they stay within their beds without having to resort to rocking the banks. We ask Council to give priority to stormwater

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management impacting private property over revenue earning of gravel sales; waiver royalty charges where removal of gravel is consented primarily for flood mitigation, change what appears to be a policy of only removing gravel when a contractor is willing to buy, to a policy of removal to storage to ensure timely action when removal is needed for flood mitigation

Yours sincerely



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**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Abbie Langford <abbie.langford22@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 6 May 2020 9:51 am  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** Fwd: Calls to ban freedom camping post-Covid 19

Some interesting info

Cheers  
Abbie

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**From:** Sara Chapman <sc30beach@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Wed, May 6, 2020 at 8:35 AM  
**Subject:** Calls to ban freedom camping post-Covid 19  
**To:** Abbie Langford <Abbie.Langford22@gmail.com>, averill grant <averillgrant@hotmail.com>

Good Morning,

This petition at NZ Parliament is gaining traction and is open until 31 July.

Given the Community Board resolution passed before Covid 19 locked us down, you may want to get this out to your social networks. There is no better time to start seeking change in the Freedom Camp Act 2011.

Jennifer Branje is worth a Google search. She believes that New Zealand and in particular the South Island landscapes and communities should be valued. She is seeking support for small business operators and for domestic tourism so..... when international tourism returns.... the visitors pay their way and leave only their memories.

[https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/petitions/document/PET\\_97627/petition-of-jennifer-branje-call-to-abolish-non-resident?fbclid=IwAR2UzrNyKR6-KiZ7tmMGX9FwyLW7SHR33uFNA7EkGiTv0a-mJ-GtHlcFWRo](https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/petitions/document/PET_97627/petition-of-jennifer-branje-call-to-abolish-non-resident?fbclid=IwAR2UzrNyKR6-KiZ7tmMGX9FwyLW7SHR33uFNA7EkGiTv0a-mJ-GtHlcFWRo)

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/121414848/calls-to-ban-freedom-camping-postcovid-19>

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/travel/110168264/the-freedom-camper-who-wants-to-ban-freedom-camping>

And here is an open letter to PM John Key from 2014.....

<https://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/PO1404/S00172/freedom-camping-act-2011-and-unintended-consequences.htm>

Regards  
Sara Chapman  
0276192271





**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** website@tasman.govt.nz  
**Sent:** Thursday, 7 May 2020 4:36 pm  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** Contact the Community Board

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**Your name**

Lisa van der Meer

**Your address**

397 Glenview Road, RD1 Motupipi

**Your phone number**

0272058385

**Your email address\***

lieselorevandermeer@hotmail.com

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Lisa

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**Jess McAlinden**

**From:** Jess McAlinden  
**Sent:** Friday, 8 May 2020 12:13 pm  
**To:** Lisa van der Meer  
**Cc:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** FW: Contact the Community Board

Hi Lisa,

The Golden Bay Community Board are conducting a Review of Elements of the Dog Control Bylaw – that is, they are looking at aspects and areas which have been brought to their attention for amendment, which in this case relate to the Dog Control Bylaw rules in place for Tata Beach and Takaka Township - Rototai Beach is not included in the review.

The review will follow set protocols, including a consultation period followed by a hearing, before the Community Board report their findings back to Full Council. The community consultation period will be advertised in the GB Weekly, online, and through the Council Newsline newsletter once we reach that point in the process. Once the consultation period opens I would encourage you to make a submission.

Kind regards,  
 Jess McAlinden  
 Secretary  
 Golden Bay Community Board

**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Shirley & Paul Marcussen <shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 12 May 2020 8:33 am  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** Fwd: Responsible Camping Strategy  
**Attachments:** imaged8564a.JPG; imagef5c692.PNG; image204e70.PNG; imagef5c692.PNG; imaged8564a.JPG; image204e70.PNG

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**From:** Shirley & Paul Marcussen <[shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com](mailto:shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com)>  
**Date:** Mon, 11 May 2020 at 17:15  
**Subject:** Fwd: Responsible Camping Strategy  
**To:** <[gbc@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:gbc@tasman.govt.nz)>

Attention Board.

Last year the consultation process started far too late. If the same thing happens this year I would be very disappointed to say the least, probably joined by many other GB ratepayers.

Nuku Noa..... Paul Marcussen

Please see attachments

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**From:** Alan Bywater <[Alan.Bywater@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Alan.Bywater@tasman.govt.nz)>  
**Date:** Thu, 7 May 2020, 3:41 PM  
**Subject:** Responsible Camping Strategy  
**To:** [shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com](mailto:shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com) <[shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com](mailto:shirleypaul.marc@gmail.com)>  
**Cc:** Sharon Flood <[Sharon.Flood@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Sharon.Flood@tasman.govt.nz)>, Gareth Power Gordon <[Gareth.PowerGordon@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Gareth.PowerGordon@tasman.govt.nz)>

Hello Paul

I am responding to your message below asking about the Responsible Camping Strategy.

Council adopted the Responsible Camping Strategy at last Tuesday's Full Council meeting. The Strategy is designed to guide Council's decision making around responsible camping and there are a number of different actions we take to manage freedom camping. A key tool to implement the Strategy is the Freedom Camping Bylaw. In order to change the existing Bylaw to align with the Strategy a full bylaw review process is required including a period of consultation. Council is intending to carry out this bylaw review prior to next summer so that changes resulting are in place before the peak camping season.

The final version of the Responsible Camping Strategy can be viewed as an attachment to the 28 April 2020 Council meeting agenda at the following link <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/my-council/meetings/committees-and-subcommittees/full-council/?path=/EDMS/Public/Meetings/FullCouncil/2020/2020-04-28-Extraordinary> .

If you have any further questions about the Responsible Camping Strategy please let me know.

Alan Bywater

Last weeks \* GB Weekly \* noted under \* Coordination Group \* that the strategy is likely to be adopted soon, but unlikely to be implemented in time for next season.

Is this correct?

Paul Marcussen, 546 Hamama rd, Takaka.

**Alan Bywater**  
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**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Adrian Humphries  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 12 May 2020 9:06 am  
**To:** info golden bay kayaks  
**Cc:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** RE: Dogs at Tata support.

Thanks I will let the community board know

**Adrian Humphries** | [Environment & Planning](#)  
[Regulatory Services Manager](#)  
[Extension 823](#) | [Mobile](#) | [DDI 03 543 8423](#)

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**From:** info golden bay kayaks <[info@goldenbaykayaks.co.nz](mailto:info@goldenbaykayaks.co.nz)>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 12 May 2020 7:29 am  
**To:** Adrian Humphries <[Adrian.Humphries@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Adrian.Humphries@tasman.govt.nz)>  
**Subject:** Dogs at Tata support.

Dear Adrian

Thank you for the opportunity to be able to contribute to the report that you are compiling in regards to dogs on Tata Beach.

We support the proposal that has been presented to you by the Golden Bay Community Board, Forest and Bird and Mohua Penguin Trust.

Kind regards

Lisa





**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Abbie Langford <[abbie.langford22@gmail.com](mailto:abbie.langford22@gmail.com)>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 13 May 2020 10:39 am  
**To:** Grant Knowles; Averill Grant; David Gowland; Chris P Hill; Celia Butler; Jess McAlinden  
**Subject:** Fwd: Water Conservation Order - Te Waikoropupu Springs and Arthur Marble Aquifer - Takaka - FYI - further to discussion this morning  
**Attachments:** image455218.png

Hi all

An update from Joseph regarding the WCO for the Springs.

He will also come to a board meeting to give us formal update.

Cheers  
Abbie

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**From:** Joseph Thomas <[Joseph.Thomas@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Joseph.Thomas@tasman.govt.nz)>  
**Date:** Tue, 12 May 2020, 11:51 am  
**Subject:** Water Conservation Order - Te Waikoropupu Springs and Arthur Marble Aquifer - Takaka - FYI - further to discussion this morning  
**To:** Abbie Langford <[abbie.langford22@gmail.com](mailto:abbie.langford22@gmail.com)>

Hi Abbie

The WCO recommendations from the Special Tribunal came out in March just prior the lockdown.

This caused some disruptions to submission timeline's and the Environment Court extended the time period for submission to early May.

Environment Court Judge J Hassan – is the judge overseeing this enquiry.

Because the WCO process is different to a plan or consent process (called appeals) – the terminology used are different for a WCO – enquiry.

You can check out the WCO recommendations and the tribunal report ([link below](#)).

As of last Friday there have been 10 submission – including for the applicant and Council. All info is on the link below

<https://www.epa.govt.nz/public-consultations/decided/te-waikoropupu-springs/>

At this point all parties are waiting for the court direction,

Generally there will be caucusing with the parties and possibly meditation through a court commissioner.

Depending on what and the level of details – this could take time.

The court hearing (enquiry) would be an end point – on parts there is no agreement – this is when evidence etc. is prepared and hearings/enquiry held.

FYI – The Motueka WCO took five years to come to its end point.

The hearings/enquiry are different to the earlier Tribunal process – there would be active cross examination as well as Court questioning by the Judge and commissioners and legal aspects on what WCO can cover.

The Court is rigorous with expert witness/evidence and them keeping within scope of expertise/catchment knowledge and facts vs opinion.

At this early stage – we don't know when the court will start moving on this.

This is to give you a heads up.

Hope all is well with you.

Regards

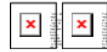
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**From:** Grant Knowles <artvaulttakaka@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 19 May 2020 9:27 am  
**To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
**Subject:** NRDA request  
**Attachments:** NRDA LETTER.pdf

hello

I was involved of late putting this together and it was sent in t NRDA last Friday  
what is needed is a letter of support for this as it is not officially from promotions and there is a situation  
where I have seen that GB Promotions have shown me they are really out of their depth and need some  
serious help  
they don't have a strategic plan and they have been managing rather than in the role of governance and so I  
see this as a major problem in any recovery during any crisis  
can we have this on the chair report please and it will result in a discussion as help and support at this time  
is very important and as I am the board rep on the promotions committee then consider this is me reporting  
back to the board on the situation and I can speak to this at the meeting but thought you should get some  
background first  
there is some sensitive stuff I would like to bring to the table and wonder if this could be a confidential  
session  
there is stuff around the 100k we have taken from NRDA and put into the info center and how this affects  
everything

## **A letter from Golden Bay: restart and reinvigorate our region**

14 May 2020

Kia ora

Here at the top of the South Island, Golden Bay is geographically isolated and two hours' drive west of Nelson. The Golden Bay community is resilient, creative, ingenious and generous.

COVID 19 has impacted very strongly on Golden Bay as it is highly reliant on tourism. With the borders being closed indefinitely and no international tourism for the near future, Golden Bay can only be promoted to New Zealand's domestic market.

With the earlier loss of JetStar and reduced Air New Zealand domestic flights, our visitors have reduced options for travelling to this region.

### **Currently:**

- The tourism season has been cut short by one third and the industry has lost 40 per cent of its market ie international travellers. Golden Bays GDP for tourism is \$34m.
- The direct impact of the reduction will be felt by many local tourism-related businesses. In a recent Golden Bay Promotion Association survey, 67 per cent of respondents were completely closed during alert level 4, and 58 per cent of respondents had concerns about their businesses surviving the next 6 months.
- The indirect impact will be felt throughout the region by such businesses as food producers and local tradespeople.
- Induced spending, the re-circulation of a tourist dollar within a community will effect heavily on our essential services, schools and community groups that rely on volunteers and fundraising to function.
- Golden Bay has had low business growth during the past 10 years.

### **Support offered by the Government**

- The wage subsidy has been vital to help stay afloat
- The business loan will be of little use as many are owner operators and will not have the financial ability to repay the debt by March 2021

### **Some Local Business examples:**

Grant has 3 businesses and is qualified and has applied for one wage subsidy  
Richard owns Hands On, an agricultural labour sourcing company that attracts 80 employees from overseas to drive tractors for various contractors around NZ.  
An Accommodation provider has dropped his prices twice in the last 7 weeks. His prices are now at 2016 levels.

### **Three Survival Solutions to help reinvigorate and boost our community and our region:**

#### **A. Cycle Infrastructure Projects:**

1. *Golden Bay Cycleway*: This project has already had stage one completed, with the Motupipi river bridge to be built. The plans are already in place for a district wide cycleway, it is a shovel ready project.
2. *Anatoki to Killdevil multi-use track*: The infrastructure is already in place to create a purpose built grade 3 track that is suitable for mountain bikers and walkers. The track will be open year round and will help with shoulder season visitors in our region. It would compliment the top of the south multi-day mountain bike tracks of Heaphy and old ghost road. The flow on effect of this would support existing infrastructure and new businesses. A shovel ready project.
  - accomodation
  - shuttle services
  - cafes and supermarket
  - bike shops
3. *Open the Heaphy Track all year round for mountain bikes.*

#### **B. Development of a Golden Bay Eco Tourism Strategy and Infrastructure projects to enhance Eco Tourism. (This strategy to be implemented by the Strategic Lead)**

The International Ecotourism Society defines ecotourism as "responsible travel to natural areas that conserves the environment and improves the well-being of local people". The aim of all eco tourism in New Zealand is to reduce the negative impacts on the surrounding environment, and even try returning something back into the environment, for example, volunteer work.

Golden Bay's sustainable tourism initiative would encompass Department of Conservation parks and reserves, existing businesses, and existing and new community projects and address climate change. This initiative would need funding to employ a strategic leader.

#### **Department of Conservation:**

Kahurangi National Park  
Farewell Spit Nature Reserve  
Te Waikoropupu Springs  
Abel Tasman National Park

#### **Existing Eco Tourism and manufacturing businesses:**

- Kahurangi Walks
- Abel Tasman Walks
- Farewell Spit Eco Tours
- Golden Bay Kayaks
- NZ Trout fishing
- Cape Farewell Horse Treks
- Hack'n Stay
- Tiny Lifestyle
- Golden Bay Hideaway
- Tui Balms
- Living Light Candles
- Apotherapy

**Eco Projects:**

Tiny Lifestyle Eco Village  
 Wharariki Eco Sanctuary  
 Pupu Hydro Walkway  
 Mohua Blue Penguin Trust  
 Gaia teepee and Yurts  
 Project De Vine

**Infrastructure projects to enhance Eco Tourism****1. Marine Reserve** from Tata Beach to Taupo Point and beyond.

Working with Iwi, Guardians of Tasman Bay there is already the framework in place for this marine reserve. Please see stuff article below:

*GERARD HINDMARSH: <https://www.stuff.co.nz/travel/100827557/forgotten-islands-of-the-abel-tasman>*

*Nearly two decades ago, a group of locals including Bob Butts, Hika Rountree and Anne Sheridan (formerly DOC ) did some basic ground work towards setting up a marine reserve in Golden Bay. They looked at four sites - Onekaka Wharf area, Tata Islands, Taupo Point and Separation Point – but the Tata Islands/Abel Tasman Point area was finally settled on.*

**2. BIRD AND PENGUIN VIEWING PLATFORMS:** Our isolation and natural landscape lends itself for creating a coastline of significance. We have over 160 species of wading birds including the Godwit, NZ Bittern, Reef Heron, Takahe, Rock Wren, NZ largest Little grey Spotted Shag colony, all choose Golden Bay as their home,

Mohua Blue Penguin Trust has been created. Tarohe is the best example of colonies in Golden Bay. Forest and Bird have been working hard to create awareness of our birds and our species here are world class.

**3. Golden Bay Dark night skies project**

**4. Eco/artist workshops.** Initiate and promote art workshops (work with local arts council and artists) for visitors to attend.

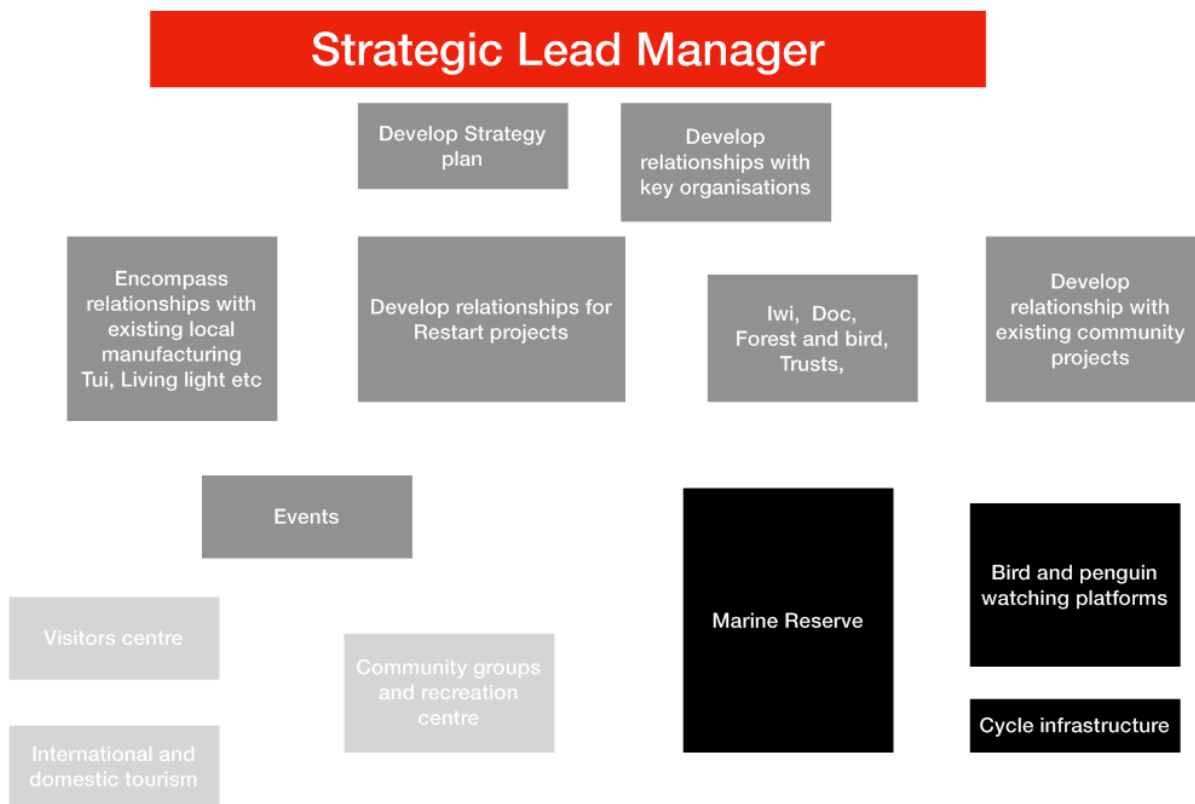
**5. Environmental Eco tourism.** Work with DOC and local community groups involved with climate change initiatives, pest management, planting, bird protection, trap building and erosion work to encourage volunteer holidays.



**C. The employment of a Golden Bay Strategic Lead**

It is vital that a strategic leader be employed to bring these initiatives, events and groups together. The role would be to engage with iwi, tourism operators, regional partners, business owners, community group and to lift the value of visitor and local economy of our area-groups such as; Golden Bay Promotion Association, DOC, Sustainable Mohua 2020, GB Cycleways, Manawhenua Ki Mohua, marine reserves, Port of Tarakohe Trust, Golden Bay Community Arts Council, Golden Bay Community Gardens, Project De-vine Trust, Golden Bay Museum, Golden Bay Mountain Bike Club.

We have experienced many natural events in the last 10 years, Cyclone Gita our most recent, of which we are still baring the scars with lengthy traffic delays on the Takaka Hill. This would be an important appointment to ensure resilience and sustainability of our district.



**Item**

**Attachment 25**

**Jess McAlinden**

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**From:** Ralph Bradley <ralphbnz@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, 25 May 2020 8:52 am  
**To:** Brent Maru; Marahau Sandy Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association; Debbie Christie; Golden Bay Community Board; Motueka Community Board; Paul Taylor; Te Waari Carkeek  
**Subject:** Please encourage submission to the 2020 Vision of the Future

The Top of The South Dark Skies Committee would like to encourage your community board and constituents to make a submission to the Tasman District Long Term Plan (LTP) that recommends establishing principles for good lighting management. Please encourage all in your community to make submissions before the final date, June 12th. You can make submissions on the TDC website <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/> - look for the "2020 vision of the future" feature and click "More information".

The TDC includes in the four high level strategic priorities 'a healthy and sustainable natural environment' and 'enabling positive growth and development.'

Lighting management is consistent with these strategic priorities. Good lighting management policies provide economic advantages as new technologies are adopted while at the same time protecting vulnerable species in the environment and mitigating the health effects of light at night on constituents. This will also make for a more attractive and appealing district for people to live and work in. If the Tasman 2020 vision for the LTP includes policies associated with good lighting practises, we can set a model for sustainable growth that protects the environment and provides a healthy space and desirable living environment for constituents.

The Top of The South Dark Sky Committee has been advocating that the Tasman District be included in an internationally recognised Dark Sky Reserve like the fabulously successful Aoraki Mackenzie International Dark Sky Reserve around Tekapo. We have the opportunity to enhance future tourism opportunities by enhancing our eco-credentials and by entering the astrotourism sector. We have the pristine dark skies that are required for this recognition, but an essential requirement is that local body authorities to recognise the value of these pristine dark skies in formal policies and establish lighting management plans within their jurisdictions. This is where local community boards can make a real difference, by sending a clear message to the District Council that the community expectation is that this taonga should be treasured, defended and protected.

We do not need to establish any policy that demands immediate rework of existing installed equipment. But we can defend our night skies from deteriorating and we can set aspirational and achievable goals to gradually make improvements that will enhance our communities. The Tasman 2020 vision needs to:

- \* Recognise the taonga of our pristine night skies in the district
- \* Protect this taonga by adopting principles such as those below
- \* Protect the night by ensuring new rules that are created conform to these principles and future lighting projects conform to these lighting rules
- \* Set the expectation that the Tasman District will progressively make improvements to reduce existing artificial light at night as extant installations are maintained

The IES (Illuminating Engineers Society) and the IDA (International Dark Sky Association) recommend the following five principles that can and should be adopted when formulating specific policies for our region:

- 1) USEFUL: All light should have a clear purpose. Before installing or replacing a light, determine if light is needed. Consider how the use of light will impact the area, including wildlife and the environment. Consider using reflective paints or self-luminous markers for signs, curbs and steps to reduce the need for permanently installed outdoor lighting.
- 2) TARGETED: Light should be directed only to where needed. Use shielding and careful aiming to target the direction of the light beam so that it points downward and does not spill beyond where it is required
- 3) LOW LIGHT LEVELS: Light should be no brighter than necessary. Use the lowest light level required. Be mindful of surface conditions as some surfaces may reflect more light into the night sky than intended.
- 4) CONTROLLED: Light should be used only when it is useful. Use controls such as timers or motion detectors to ensure that light is available when it is needed, dimmed when possible, and turned off when not needed.
- 5) COLOUR: Use warmer colour lights where possible. Limit the amount of shorter wavelength (blue-violet) light to the least amount needed.

Please feel free to contact us if there is some way to assist you in making appropriate recommendations to the Long Term Plan.

Top of the South Dark Sky Committee.

Ralph Bradley (Chair)



27 May 2020

Media Release

### Work towards Tākaka freshwater protections to continues

The Tasman District Council will continue working towards providing protections and controls for freshwater across the whole Tākaka catchment.

The Council has agreed to progress work on changes to the Tasman Resource Management Plan that will provide much-needed controls over freshwater management in Tākaka, including bolstered protections for Te Waikoropupū Springs.

Council Strategy and Policy Committee chairman Kit Maling said a plan change would give the Council the ability to manage land use and water take limits in the catchment, and protect the exceptional values of the Springs while a potentially-lengthy Water Conservation Order process continued.

“Our past experiences with Water Conservation Orders is that they have taken up to 15 years to be concluded. I don’t think anyone believes it’s acceptable for the Springs – and the wider Tākaka freshwater catchment - to remain without better planning protections for that long.

“What we are doing now will complement any final Water Conservation Order and will make sure we can manage Tākaka’s precious freshwater resources sustainably and with appropriate controls in the meantime.”

Kit said the community-led Tākaka Freshwater and Land Advisory Group (FLAG), with representatives from iwi and the farming, environmental, business and science sectors, had developed a suite of recommendations for the Council to consider in conjunction with a report by Manawhenua Ki Mohua.

The recommendations and report will form the basis for a draft plan change, which will be widely consulted on with the community before any final decisions are made. The Council appreciates the contribution community groups have made already to the process, and looks forward to further engagement with those groups and the wider community through the future consultation.

The resulting plan change will cover a wider area and wider range of controls than the Water Conservation Order can achieve on its own. This plan change process is a significant step to

achieving the desired community and iwi outcomes for freshwater in the Tākaka catchments.

“We are not rushing into anything. This is another step in a process that we and the Tākaka FLAG group have been working on for many years in order to give greater protection to Tākaka’s freshwater resources. We continue to support the development of a comprehensive and well-considered Water Conservation Order as well to provide an additional layer of protection and acknowledgement of the extraordinary features and qualities of Te Waikoropupū Springs.”

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Kia ora Abbie Langford,

Thank you for your submission (#21172) on the Draft Responsible Camping Strategy. The Mayor and Councillors appreciated the input of the 189 submitters who commented on the Draft Strategy. A number of changes were made as a result of these submissions and the final outcome is now available on our website.

In your submission you raise a number of important points; hopefully the following information provides some context.

#### **Overview of Key Amendments to the Responsible Camping Strategy.**

The Council has reviewed all the submissions received, both written and verbal, and amended the Responsible Camping Strategy as a result. These are the main changes:

- Council's management approach has been revised to signal the intention to:
  - restrict freedom camping to certified self-contained vehicles only on council land within Tasman District, in so far as is legally permissible and subject to the outcomes of any Freedom Camping Bylaw review process;
  - where practical, encourage campers in non-self-contained vehicles to make use of paid camping grounds where suitable facilities are available; and
  - provide accessible information on the likely exemptions available from the Camping Ground Regulations, to make it as easy as possible for private landowners to provide paid camping grounds.
- The site assessment criteria have been amended to consider the risk of crime and disorder; consider the impacts on nearby private land generally (rather than just residences) and take into account the safety of road users in close proximity to the sites (in addition to safety on the site itself).
- A new subsection has been added that better explains Council's approach to enforcement and compliance.

The Council has decided to commence review of the Freedom Camping Bylaw with the intention of completing that review by 1 December 2020. As part of this Bylaw review there will further public consultation.

### **Enforcement and Compliance**

Council received numerous submissions about the enforcement and compliance work it undertakes for freedom camping. We apply a graduated response to enforcement and in many cases already do many of the things suggested, like checking the self-containment standard of vehicles. We do not consider the use of wheel clamps to be a practical means of improving enforcement. Some submitters suggested changing the level of fines, however these are established nationally.

We have added a new subsection to the Responsible Camping Strategy (on page 13) to explain our enforcement and compliance practice in more detail.

### **Impact of freedom camping on the environment, wildlife and enjoyment of public places**

Council intends to restrict freedom camping to certified self-contained vehicles only, in so far as is legally permissible and subject to the outcomes of the Freedom Camping Bylaw review process. By doing so we hope to help moderate the effect of camping on wildlife, the environment and the enjoyment of public places. In addition, we will apply the site assessment criteria in selecting camping sites and improve the way we manage our freedom camping sites (including considering restricting the number of campers at sites).

Thank you again for taking the time to submit.

Ngā mihi,

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