

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

Date: Tuesday 15 September 2020
Time: 4.00pm
Meeting Room: Motueka Service Centre (Community Board members only)
Venue: Via Zoom Videoconferencing (Public Forum)

Motueka Community Board

AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	B Maru
Deputy Chairperson	D Armstrong
Members	R Horrell
	J Tomsett
	Cr B Dowler
	Cr D Ogilvie
	Cr T Walker

(Quorum 4 members)

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Website: www.tasman.govt.nz

AGENDA

1 OPENING, WELCOME

2 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Recommendation

That apologies be accepted.

3 PUBLIC FORUM

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

That the minutes of the Motueka Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 18 August 2020, be confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.

6 PRESENTATIONS

Nil

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7.1 DISCRETIONARY FUND APPLICATIONS

Decision Required

Report To:	Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date:	15 September 2020
Report Author:	Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number:	RMCB20-09-1

1 Summary

- 1.1 Eight applications were received for the September 2020 round of discretionary funding. These were:
- Motueka Community Christmas Dinner Committee
 - Motueka Community House
 - Motueka Events Charitable Trust
 - Motueka Rebus Club
 - Motueka Tennis Club
 - Motueka Women's Support Link Incorporated
 - Wednesday Home-school Group
 - Whenua Iti Outdoors
- 1.2 These applications comply with Board guidelines and the full applications are attached (Attachments 1-11) for the Boards reference. All applicants have been asked to attend the meeting to speak to their applications.
- 1.3 The policy for the Discretionary Fund criteria is also attached (Attachment 12) for the Boards information
- 1.4 6 of the applications are category A 'Projects' and there are budgeted funds available to meet these requests.
- 1.5 2 of the applications are category C 'Youth Development Fund' and there are budgeted funds available to meet these requests.
- 1.6 Currently there is a balance of \$8,221.00 being carried forward from August 2020 for the Discretionary Fund. If all applications being considered at this meeting are approved in full, the remaining balance of the Discretionary Fund will be \$5,501.00.
- 1.7 Currently there is a balance of \$3,825.00 being carried from August 2020 for the Youth Development Fund. If all applications being considered at this meeting are approved in full, the remaining balance of the Youth Development Fund will be \$2,825.00.

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- 1.8 The Board has three options.
- **Option 1** - The Board can approve the applications in full.
 - **Option 2** – The Board can approve an amount less than the applications.
 - **Option 3** – The Board can decline the application. In declining the application, the Board should communicate the reason for the decision to the applicants.
- 1.9 If applications are approved in full or part, payment will be made to the applicant by direct credit within ten working days of receiving their bank account details.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Discretionary Fund Application September 2019 report RMCB20-09-1; and

- 1. Grants Motueka Community Christmas Dinner Committee \$500.00; or**
 - a) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**
- 2. Grants Motueka Community House \$350.00; or**
 - a) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
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- 3. Grants Motueka Events Charitable Trust \$500.00; or**
 - a) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**
- 4. Grants Motueka Rebus Club \$500.00; or**
 - a) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**
- 5. Grants Motueka Tennis Club \$420.00; or**
 - a) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
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- 6. Grants Motueka Women’s Support Link Incorporated \$450.00; or**
 - b) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**
- 7. Grants Wednesday Home-school Group \$500.00; or**
 - c) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**
- 8. Grants Whenua Iti Outdoors \$500.00; or**
 - d) the Motueka Community Board declines the application on the grounds that
.....**

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From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 20 July 2020 5:34 pm
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Community Christmas Dinner Committee

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

c/-P O Box 6026, Riwaka 7146

Contact person*

Linda Jenkins (Committee)

021 797 267

Email address*

linda.jenkins@tourismdevelopment.co.nz

What is the purpose of your organisation?

We organise and provide the annual community Christmas meal on Christmas Day in Memorial Hall for approx. 200 people from our local community.

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$500.00

Details of project to be funded:

A 3 course festive meal prepared and served by local volunteers. This will be the 8th year that this event has been organised and it is always very warmly received by community.

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

Anyone in the Motueka community who wishes to attend the meal is welcome.

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

The event is planned and organised by a committee of volunteers who arrange all the details involved in a successful day. As well as the committee, other volunteers help to prepare the meal, serve as waiters and undertake the clean up after the event.

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

No-one at this stage, but we will seek other community support where we can, without adding pressure to the business community already dealing with the post-COVID recession.

Bank account number - 031354 0357183 00

From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Friday, 26 June 2020 1:59 pm
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Community House

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

P O Box 350, 9 Greenwood Street

Contact person*

Rae Dozell

Contact phone*

035280404 or 021 123 2026

Email address*

motuekach@xtra.co.nz

What is the purpose of your organisation?

We house 14 community organisations, offering support and advice to the most vulnerable in our community

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$350.00

Details of project to be funded:

Removal of overgrown shrubs and plants that are old and some are damaging the 100 year old building. E.g. agapanthus around the house, and replanting of a planned garden

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

All of Motueka Community, those who call in at the house for assistance and those who visit the Sunday market (aesthetic appeal) and any visitors to the Decks Reserve and new library when its built

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

Keep Motueka Beautiful have agreed they are prepared to assist with this project, in conjunction with members of the Horticultural Society. Volunteers from the Community House committee would also help with the project

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

Lions, Motueka Community Store, TDC grants from Rates, Red Cross - small donations under \$500

Bank account number

03 0693 0143513 00

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Attachment 2

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Events Charitable Trust

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

c/o Ormolu, 157 High Street, Motueka, 7120

Contact person*

Claire Hutt

Contact phone*

0276591563

Email address*

events.motueka@gmail.com

What is the purpose of your organisation?

To create, encourage, promote and support business activities and enterprises operating within the Motueka Ward.

This is achieved by maintaining effective communication between businesses, promoting Motueka through a variety of media, delivering and supporting events which stimulate economic activity, fostering business development and education and building collaborative relationships with other Motueka Community groups.

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$500

Details of project to be funded:

The Motueka CBD will be closed off to traffic, to host a Starlight Christmas Parade. The parade commences at 7pm with approx. 45 floats, from local kindergartens, schools, community groups to local businesses and family floats. We have a Santa as the final float, which is always a favourite with the children and stirs up the excitement of the event. The floats will be judged by Tasman District Mayor Tim King, together with local business owners Vivien Tibbs, Janis Ord and NBS Manager Greg Dykzeul. Our MC will be Blair Kiddy from The Breeze FM. Volunteers come together to help with marshalling and directing the floats at the start and finish areas. As well as volunteers helping with putting the Christmas lights up and sound system placement.

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

The whole community comes together to celebrate, by taking part in the parade, being a helper, or by bringing their family and friends to watch the event and join in with the activities surrounding the event, such as market stalls and street entertainers. This event also draws crowds from outside Motueka, and ranges from toddlers to retirees and covers a multitude of cultures, all getting together to share in the season. Encourages community spirits and bonds the town together. This event is very much looked forward to by the locals and surrounding areas and has become a tradition, with people planning months in advance for their float. This event is even more looked forward to this year after the recent events of Covid-19.

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

Volunteer time for putting up speakers and lights, helping on the night of event with marshalling and crowd control.

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

TDC Community Grants

Bank account number

03-1354-0249860-16

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From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 9 June 2020 4:00 pm
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Rebus Club

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

181 Motueka Quay

Contact person*

Tom McCartney, Committee Member

Contact phone*

035284478

Email address*

fairburnings@aol.com

What is the purpose of your organisation?

Motueka Rebus is a social club whose aim is to provide friendship and fellowship to our members. We have 2 speakers at each of our monthly meetings who provide information and entertainment, with a social break in between the presentations. We meet in the Motueka Band Rooms.

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$500

Details of project to be funded:

We currently have an elderly (over 12 years old) analogue computer projector, which has proved to be incompatible with most modern digital laptops used by our visiting speakers. This project is to purchase a new digital projector, which can be connected to modern laptops and mobile phones. A suitable projector has been sourced from Noel Leeming for \$599.

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

Membership of the club (60 members) who are local retired men and women.

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

We run this club on a shoestring, keeping our premiums low to accommodate retirement incomes. Our year-end balance was only \$611, which is kept for emergency expenditure, so we are unable to fund a new projector.

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Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

Nil

Bank account number

03 1354 0247937 000

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From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 18 June 2020 10:18 am
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Tennis Club

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

c/o 181 Motueka Quay, Motueka

Contact person*

Patricia McCartney, Treasurer

Contact phone*

03 528 4478

Email address*

fairburnings@gmail.com

What is the purpose of your organisation?

To provide physical, mental and social well-being benefits through the sport of tennis, for both adults and children

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$420

Details of project to be funded:

Our professional coach is an enthusiastic young woman who has been giving taster sessions in 5 of the Motueka area primary schools at the beginning of term 3. If the children like it, they can join our Tennis Club, and their parents can sign them up for weekly lessons in terms 4 and 1. These introductory lessons have previously been paid for by the 'Tennis in Schools' scheme, but the fund has now been discontinued. She has asked the schools for help, but they are also stretched and have not been able to assist. The coach only charges \$35 per hour for children. She provides 3 x 30 minute sessions to 24 classes in 5 of our primary schools - see attached. She is willing to give her time free for one of the sessions to all the classes and has asked the Tennis Club for help. The committee has agreed to pay for the second session and to ask the Community Board to fund the third. Each session amounts to \$420. Funding for a 3rd session is sought.

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

It introduces the sport of tennis to a wide number of local children at an early age, giving them the opportunity to hone their skills as they grow. Playing tennis exercises all the muscles in the body. It also provides mental stimulation and social benefits.

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

Ashleigh Calder, coach, will give 12 hours of her time, worth \$420.
Motueka Tennis Club will give \$420

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Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

Bank account number

03-1354-0223804-00

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From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 25 August 2020 11:20 am
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Motueka Women's Support Link Incorporated

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

Community House Decks Reserve

Contact person*

Maluz Moreno

Contact phone*

035288161

Email address*

admin@mwsll.org.nz

What is the purpose of your organisation?

Motueka Women's Support Link (MWSL):

- works to empower women of all ages to recognise their resourcefulness and reach their full potential.
- works to increase safety for women and children and promotes non-violent relationships free from sexual and family violence.
- recognises Te Tiriti O Waitangi and offers individuals culturally appropriate services.

Motueka Women's Support Link is a service for rural and urban women in the Tasman district which provides:

A 24-HOUR PHONE LINE: (03) 528 8161
SUPPORT

Abuse – physical, emotional, sexual

Financial difficulties

Addictions Grief

Child-related issues Health

Depression Loneliness/Isolation

Family violence Relationship problems

Housing/Homelessness issues

ADVOCACY for women dealing with:

Police

Doctors

Community-Link Lawyers

External Lawyers

Corrections Family Court

Work and Income

Housing NZ and other services/agencies

Oranga Tamariki

COUNSELLING for women

EDUCATION on family violence and related issues.
INFORMATION to women and agencies about available resources.
Women's Support Link NETWORKS with Police, FVIARS, and Women's Refuge, SVS - Living Safe, Family Start, Corrections, Motueka Family Service Centre, Te Awhina Marae and other community groups.
Women's Support Link RESPONDS to community needs.
Women's Support Link PROVIDES SUPPORT for its own members.
Women's Support Link is ACCOUNTABLE to those who fund us, support our work and use our services.
Women's Support Link offers a FREE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

Amount applied for - up to \$500

450

Details of project to be funded:

We would like to request funds to help us cover the costs to buy new furniture, paint and blinds for our counselling room.

We are buying new chairs, tables, a desk, cushions and blankets.
Part of the furniture will be bought from The Warehouse and the other part from Mocka New Zealand.

We already have been fortunate to have received donated/lent some beautiful paintings and art from local artists. The room is already looking much better but we definitely require the furniture and paint to complete the room.

The total cost of the project is \$2,200.00 (including the time our staff is donating to paint the room, which is about \$200.00)

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

Having a nice bright room with comfortable chairs and a relaxing atmosphere will impact positively in our clients' mood. Currently the room has shabby old furniture and the room has not been painted in many years. We believe that just by making these changes clients will benefit hugely.

We know that our service increases the safety and well-being of women and children in the following ways:

- Providing a family violence specialist to work one to one with victims.
- Providing clients with resources to improve their living situation.
- Weekly and daily crisis case management through the Family Violence Inter-agency Response System (FVIARS) processes.
- Risk assessments and safety plans for at risk clients.
- Intensive case management provided by specialist family violence women's advocate.
- Providing specialist counselling service.
- Specialist family violence advocacy with clients/lawyers for emergency Protection and Parenting Orders.
- Strong collaborative relationships with other services and stakeholders to ensure smooth referral process.
- Increasing home safety through Whanau Protect Project (Police alarm, changing locks, window locks, security lights, wooden doors etc.)

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

At this stage, we are applying for more funds to cover the rest of the costs of our project to Network Tasman Trust.

Our staff will donate their time to do the painting.

There are three local artists who have kindly donated some artwork and paintings to decorate the room.

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

Network Tasman Trust

Bank account number

03-0693-0132531-00

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Motueka Community House
Decks Reserve
P O Box 350
MOTUEKA

Phone: 03 528 0404
Email: motuekach@xtra.co.nz



25 August 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in support of the Motueka Women's Support Link for their application to your organisation for funding towards buying new furniture, blinds and to paint their counselling room.

Motueka Community House supports the work that WSL do in our building. As one of the 15 agencies in the house, the team work collaboratively to ensure the most vulnerable women in our district are supported via their counsellors and advocates. They have been long term tenants of the house and we couldn't do without their assistance and kindness to the many clients who present to Community House for support.

Their staff are available to listen to; give information and refer to the most appropriate agencies and organisations to support their clients to make positive changes in their lives. Having someone to accompany people to Lawyers, Doctors, Work & Income or Strengthening Family meetings is a valuable service and one which is used regularly. I often refer women to WSL and am grateful that I know that they will be listened to and supported to by both their paid staff and their volunteers.

If you require any further information to support their application, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Rae Dozell".

Rae Dozell
Coordinator

From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 22 July 2020 12:05 pm
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Wednesday Home-school Group

Project category

Youth Development Fund - category C

Address

6 Goddard Road

Contact person*

Bridget El Bakkali

Contact phone*

0273015826

Email address*

bridgeisawesome@gmail.com

What is the purpose of your organisation?

We're a group of 8 teenagers who are passionate about art and want to create a mural to uplift and inspire our local community as well as give back.

Amount applied for - up to \$500

500

Details of project to be funded:

Paint, materials and a local artist to help us through the process.

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

Residents and travellers. It will lift spirits and leave a positive message that our community is cared for. We have included an image of what we would like to paint. We are in the process of asking a young local artist to help us create the artwork.

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

We will be volunteering our time into this project.

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

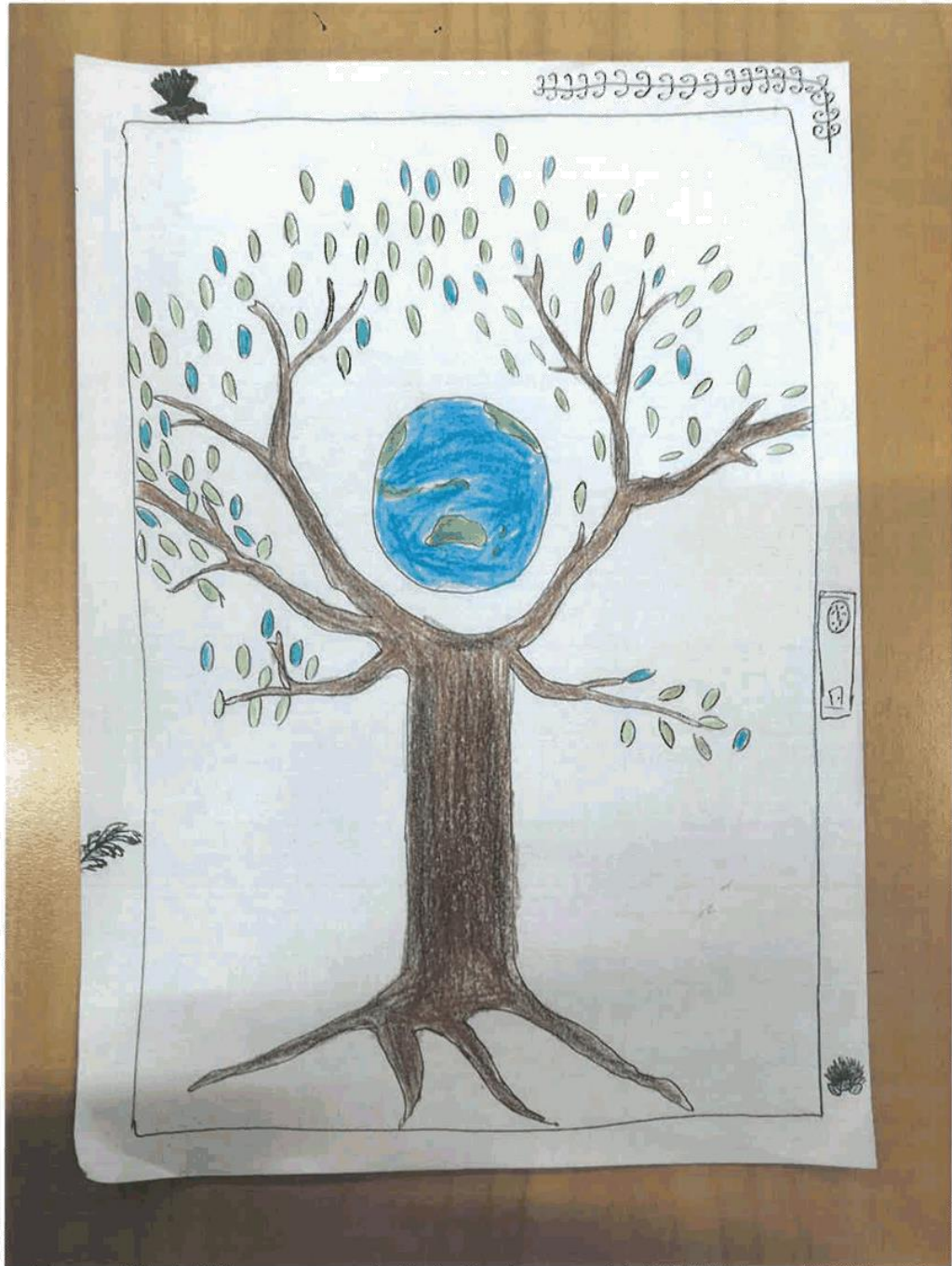
At this point no one but looking into other options such as TDC's youth and children grant.

Bank account number

38-9006-0645257-02

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From: website@tasman.govt.nz <website@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 4 June 2020 4:31 PM
To: Reception Richmond <Reception.Richmond@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Grant Application - Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund

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

Name of organisation*

Whenua Iti Outdoors

Project category

Projects - category A

Address

375 Main Road Lower Moutere

Contact person*

Nettie Stow

Contact phone*

027 298 0055

Email address*

nettie@wio.org.nz

What is the purpose of your organisation?

Whenua Iti Outdoors (WIO) delivers programmes incorporating adventure, environmental, well-being, and cultural elements. Through personal challenge and development we build strong people, whanau and communities. Our programmes create opportunities for long term change in participant's everyday lives. With improved communication, team work, leadership, self-management and thinking skills, participants build resilience and confidence with a more positive outlook and willingness to learn. We work mostly in Te Taihu (top half of the South Island) and collaborate with others to ensure we are meeting community need. WIO was established in 1986

Amount applied for - up to \$500

\$500

Details of project to be funded:

Following lockdown, WIO have committed to running affordable day programmes for 1000 local primary students called MOA (Mini Outdoor Adventurers) and MEA (Mini Enviro Adventurers). We want to help make the return to school as fun and inspiring as possible including getting our tamariki into the outdoors.

MOA consists of a variety of physical activities and team challenges. MEA has an environmental focus including learning about native species that can be found on the WIO grounds. Both programmes are experiential and keep students fully engaged for a whole school day. The activities are designed for Year groups 1-4 to build key resilience, communication, teamwork and self management skills. The day will draw on thinking skills, and promote a positive attitude and willingness to learn. Students can participate in one day for \$10 or both days for a combined fee of \$15.

Feedback from last year from teachers showed the learning on-site at WIO was easily

transferred back to the classroom, that the personal skills connected to the programmes were easy to build on and that some of the curriculum overlaps eg science were great way to start classroom study. Parents and students also indicated a high level of enjoyment from the programme.

We ran a pilot of MOA and MEA in 2019 which was highly successful and demand was higher than the number of places available

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

Key features of the programmes include physical exercise, connecting to others, learning and nature which are all central pou of wellbeing.

The programme relates closely to many areas of the NZ curriculum giving teachers a platform to build on, on return to class.

Following lockdown, our tamariki need encouragement and something to look forward to on their return to school which many students have found quite stressful.

We find the earlier tamariki engage at WIO, the more able they are to cope with advanced programmes at WIO, we like to offer progression and for some, without this early engagement, holiday programmes and the like are out of reach.

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

The Whenua Iti Board of Trustees has committed a significant amount of reserves to this (\$8,000) and we are also looking for funding from local organisations to support schools to attend. We can only run the programme at the \$10 entry fee with extra support from partner organisations, otherwise it will run at a loss. If a student cannot attend for financial reasons, we will offer extra support to ensure cost is not a barrier to participation. We are committed to this project as a way to support our youngest children during this stressful time.

Motueka High School have lent some equipment to enable the programme to go ahead further reducing fees.

Who else have you asked for funding for this project?

We have asked the Community Store in Motueka and Pic's Peanut Butter. Each class of 25 children needs an extra \$150 of funding to break even. \$500 will support approximately 85 Motueka children to attend

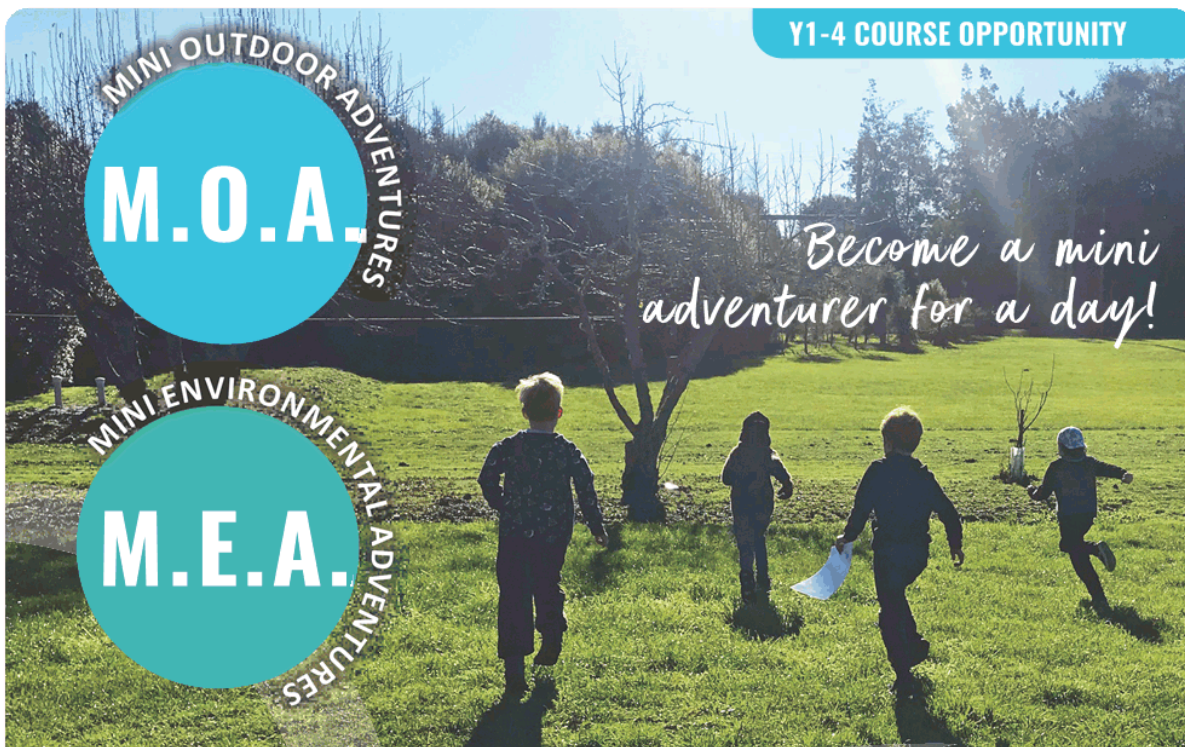
Bank account number

03 1354 0192470 00

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Y1-4 COURSE OPPORTUNITY

Become a mini adventurer for a day!

The mini adventure programmes are designed for our younger adventurers and involve a day of either outdoor, or environmental mini adventures. You choose!

Your students will experience a series of safe yet fun activities with our fully qualified and experienced educators. The programme will include a variety of either outdoor or environmental focused activities that will be experiential and engaging in nature.

Safety is paramount at Whenua Iti Outdoors (WIO), we are an accredited provider of adventure activities with WorkSafe NZ. WIO is an educational, not for profit charitable trust, we have been operating for over 30 years and we love working with young people!

For more information about each course head to www.wio.org.nz

*The M.O.A. and M.E.A. programmes are heavily subsidised by the Whenua Iti Foundation and a variety of other subsidies.

“My 6 yr old came back from his day at Whenua Iti full of excitement. Normally it’s hard to get out of him what happened in class for the day, but not in this case! He could tell me about all the different activities they did and what they had to do. He loved it.”

– Parent

Available to:	Year 1-4 classes
Delivery Mode:	Day programme 9.30 - 2pm (or by negotiation)
Location:	Whenua Iti Outdoors (Lower Moutere)
Subsidised Cost*:	\$10 pp (M.E.A. or M.O.A.) \$15 pp (M.E.A. and M.O.A.)
Course Dates:	Term 3 (Mon-Thurs) 20th July - 17th September
Extra Info:	Class to be accompanied by a minimum of 2 adult supporters.

>> ENQUIRE NOW!

Secure your preferred dates:
bookings@wio.org.nz or 03 526 7842



www.wio.org.nz



Motueka Community Board Discretionary Fund Criteria

ORGANISATIONAL POLICY

POLICY REFERENCES

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

Purpose

To provide funding:

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

Application

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

Criteria

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

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

Discretionary funding will not be provided for:

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

Process Council Funding:

The Discretionary Fund includes three categories of funding:

- 21) Seventy percent of the pool per year will be available for **Category A – Community Projects.**
- 22) Fifteen percent of the pool per year will be available for **Category B – Board-related Activities.**

- 23) Fifteen percent of the pool per year will be available for **Category C – Youth-related Activities**. This may include events organised by youth, for youth, or on behalf of youth.
- 24) If funds earmarked for Categories B and C are unused at the time of the final funding round of the financial year, these funds shall be released into the general fund and may be offered to previous unsuccessful, but worthy applications, and/or utilised in Board-imitated projects.

Authorised by

Date of approval: 31 October 2019

7.2 MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIR'S REPORT

Decision Required

Report To:	Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date:	15 September 2020
Report Author:	Brent Maru, Chairman, Motueka Community Board
Report Number:	RMCB20-09-2

1 Summary

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

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Motueka Community Board Chairperson's report RMCB20-09-2.

3 Keep Motueka Beautiful – Motueka Inlet Ecological Restoration (Attachments 1-5)

3.1 Please refer to Attachments 1-5.

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

4 Strategy and Policy Meeting Summary – Board Member Armstrong (Attachment 6)

4.1 Please refer to Attachment 6.

Recommended Action

Board to note.

5 Consultation – Chlorination of water (Attachment 7)

5.1 A key point of discussion within our community at present.

5.2 Copy of consultation document attached.

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

6 Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust AGM

6.1 An invitation to the Board to attend the Trust's AGM on 23 September, 5pm - 7.15pm, at the Richmond Library.

Recommended Action:

Board to note.

7 Motueka Kai Fest

7.1 For the Board's information, planning for the 2021 Kai Fest is underway by a new organising committee being led by Greg Jones. The 2021 date is 28 February 11am – 6pm and will be based at Goodman Park, Motueka.

Recommended Action:

Board to note.

8 SH60 (High Street, Motueka)

8.1 All I can say is thank goodness and let the work begin.

8.2 I note the communication between the Council and Our Town Motueka and suggest that it would be proactive of the Board to ensure good open communication about work plans and timelines are communicated to residents and business owners.

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

9 Items from Board Members

9.1 Are there any items from Board members?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

10 Motueka Youth Council

10.1 Are there items from Youth Council representatives?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

11 Items from the Public Forum

11.1 Are there any items raised in the public forum requiring further discussion?

Recommended Action:

Board to discuss.

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TO: Brent Maru, Motueka Community Board
David Armstrong, David Ogilvie, Joni Tomsett; Keep Motueka Beautiful

FROM: Paul Mosley, Keep Motueka Beautiful

COPY: Richard Hollier, Trevor James, Paul Sheldon; Tasman District Council

DATE: 12 August 2020

SUBJECT: PROJECT OUTLINE: MOTUEKA INLET RESTORATION

Dear Brent

As you are aware, Keep Motueka Beautiful has a long-standing interest in the Motueka Inlet between Wharf Road and Old Wharf Road, and its volunteers have made a significant contribution to enhancing the amenity/recreational and environmental value of the Inlet and its surrounds. I attach for your information a draft Project Outline which develops ideas for how KMB could continue to add value in this area; they draw on recommendations of the Council’s ecological consultant Michael North, at least some of which have been incorporated into the current Reserves Management Plan for Motueka Ward. The Inlet and its neighbouring reserves together constitute probably the largest single area of Council-administered land in the Ward, and the KMB Committee considers it essential that the Community Board should be not only aware of but also supportive of KMB’s proposals.

We would be grateful if the Board could take note of the Project Outline and, perhaps, endorse it in principle if that is appropriate. At this stage, we are not seeking any further decisions, e.g. in regard to funding. We have in fact included a small component of the Outline in our current RFC budget, but envisage that over the four-five year span of the project we would each year call on some part of the RFC allocation that The Board has normally made to KMB. We also have been offered a \$20,000 grant over five years to facilitate this project; the donors’ emphasis is on bird habitat (including such matters as predator trapping), which tends to shift attention from the Inlet itself to the surrounding reserves (see the Outline for an explanation of this). Overall, we see this Project as very “do-able” over a period of years, without any requirement for significant additional funding; also, and importantly, it is coherent with the Council’s priorities as expressed in the Reserves Management Plan.

I would be happy to attend a Community Board meeting to further explain our proposals.

Motueka Inlet Ecological Restoration: Project Outline

Introduction

The northern arm of Moutere Inlet, north of Wharf Road and herein referred to as Motueka Inlet, is regarded (SNH Report MO 82, covering the saltmarsh on the western side) as ecologically significant: “with high rarity values and moderate representativeness values the site is significant in the context of the Motueka Ecological District.” It also is considered to have notable landscape and historic values: “the saltmarsh is an attractive natural area beside Motueka, a ‘slice of wild’ that runs right up against the margins of the town.”

Keep Motueka Beautiful (KMB) has been working around the perimeter of the Inlet for a number of years, in particular developing a shoreline Walkway that has recently been completed, and carrying out a major, 15-year restoration project at the former sawdust/waste dump at the northwestern corner of the Inlet (refer SNH Report MO 81). Most recently, KMB has planted up a small wetland at the end of Courtney Street East to reduce contaminant inflows to the Inlet from an area of TDC-owned leasehold grazing.

Having essentially completed the Walkway around the perimeter of the Inlet, KMB is keen to continue its work here, drawing on significant financial support offered by a local resident. We see scope to take a more integrated approach to restoration and management of the Inlet and its margins, most of which is in a variety of TDC-administered reserves (including Link Park, York Park, Motueka Cemetery, Inlet Walkway, Motueka Skatepark, and several esplanade reserves. The current Reserves Management Plan (RMP) for Motueka Ward envisages habitat restoration in the wetland area (which is land vested in TDC, rather than reserve), as well as various other measures to develop the neighbouring reserves, but does not commit to a schedule. Ongoing maintenance work is carried out by TDC contractors.

Goals

Our goal would be, in collaboration with TDC, to achieve:

1. A return of the Motueka Inlet, within the limits of the existing landward margins, to its natural vegetative cover;
2. Establishment around the margins of vegetation that (a) provides a buffer against the wholly exotic vegetative cover associated with suburban land use; (b) provides food resources and nesting/roosting opportunities for terrestrial bird species; (c) provides examples of what should be the natural vegetation sequence away from the saltmarsh;
3. removal of plant (weed) and animal (particularly predator) pest species.

It is worth noting that SNH Report MO 82 commented, in the section headed Management Issues and Suggestions:

The only real issues related to weed presence. ... There are opportunities for some coastal scrub/forest restoration on more elevated land that escaped infilling. The areas are small but they are occupied either by pines or plums. These could be removed and replaced without too much effort. Further areas of tall fescue could be sprayed out and planted in coastal scrub.

Elements of a Project



Photo 1. Stand of exotic coniferous trees near Courtney Street. Removal without significant disturbance of the salt marsh presents

Removal of shrub/tree weed species. There are four localities on the west side of the Inlet where exotic coniferous trees (largely radiata pine), exotic deciduous trees (apple, plum, tree Lucerne), and/or noxious weeds (gorse, broom, blackberry) have become established in the saltmarsh. All of these will be removed. The deciduous trees and noxious weeds can readily be removed from the site, as they are small and near to metallated tracks. However, the coniferous trees present a significant challenge, because of their size, low value as timber or firewood, and distance from the margins. Felling them would be relatively straightforward, but preparing them for

removal would be time-consuming, and removal itself would cause significant disturbance. Further discussion will be needed to establish the safest and most economical approach.

Establishment of indigenous vegetation. Once the weed shrubs and trees are removed, the four localities will be planted with site-appropriate, eco-sourced species, particularly coastal ribbonwood and, on slightly higher sites, manuka, cabbage tree, etc. (see SNH Report MO 82). It is noted that there has been some planting of these areas in the last couple of years, including some species not really suitable for a salt marsh margin, and it might be best to relocate these before they get too large.



Elimination of grassy weeds species. SNH Report MO 82 notes that fescue is well

Photo 2. Stand of exotic coniferous trees and deciduous hardwoods in Wharf Road Esplanade Reserve. Note recently planted natives (flax, ngaio, etc.). Image taken from the Walkway; Wharf Road embankment is visible beyond the trees.

established in the saltmarsh, and there are areas

which are predominantly grass covered. Grassy weeds can be readily removed by repeated hand spraying with a grass-specific herbicide such as Valiant, and this will be done.

The islands offshore from York Park. There are three small islands on the east side of the Inlet, offshore from York Park. The southernmost two have a glasswort cover and are favoured resting places for waterbirds such as spoonbill. They should be left as is. The northernmost island is larger, and is a significant feature of the Inlet which warrants special attention. It is wooded, with large exotic trees (wattles) and numerous indigenous shrubs and trees (podocarps and hardwoods) which



Photo 3. Northernmost island offshore from York Park, looking west from the Inlet Walkway. Note wattle in flower; other shrubs/trees are native species, but planted rather than naturally

have been planted by a local resident. Most of these probably would not naturally be found on a low island in a salt marsh, whereas species which one might expect, such as manuka and cabbage tree, are largely absent. Only around the perimeter, where pohuehue and coastal ribbonwood are established, is the vegetation apparently natural. Effectively, the island is an arboretum. It would be pedantic to remove all the native shrubs and trees that have been planted, but we consider that the majority of the wattles (especially the smaller ones) should be removed, because they are so obviously exotic and suppress indigenous species. Two at the north end may be worth retaining, as they are hosts for a prolific growth of mistletoe. Small wattles, and

branches overhanging the shoreline, should be removed as soon as possible, to reduce the size of the task; the most practicable way of dealing with the larger trees needs further discussion. Additional planting of appropriate, eco-sourced species will be carried out after the wattles have been dealt with.

The perimeter shoreline of the Inlet. The margins of the Inlet are, to a large extent, in a reasonably satisfactory, although in most places wholly unnatural, condition, and limited additional work is envisaged. Considering the perimeter in an anti-clockwise direction:

1. **Wharf Road embankment.** This is a completely artificial shoreline, with rock riprap protection. The shoreline has been planted over much of its length with grey salt bush and a few coastal ribbonwood; glasswort is well self-established. The embankment behind the walkway has been extensively planted with indigenous species, but some sections are still predominantly weed-covered. No further work is envisaged, other than ongoing maintenance.

2. *Link Park, York Park, Cemetery reserve, Puketutu Esplanade Reserve, Motueka skate park.*

The shoreline throughout the eastern side of the Inlet has been planted by TDC with appropriate salt-marsh margin species – pohuehue, coastal ribbonwood, grey salt bush, various rush and tussock species, etc. – although survival has been problematic in many places because of drought, smothering by weeds, etc. Recent work by TDC along Puketutu Esplanade Reserve has been particularly thorough. No further work is envisaged along eastern shoreline, except for ongoing TDC work to maintain plantings that already have been established, supplement them where necessary, and increase weed control efforts.



Photo 4. Shoreline of Puketutu Esplanade Reserve, looking south from Old Wharf Road. Sea rush and coastal ribbonwood are the natural saltmarsh vegetation; an old path has been replanted with rushes and tussocks. At left, tree Lucerne have been supplemented by recent plantings of flax, ngaio, and a variety of other native species.

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3. *Inlet Walkway Reserve.* The causeway (berm) constructed to delimit the sawdust dump in the northwest corner of the Inlet is a wholly artificial feature with a rock facing. It takes in an area of saltmarsh that receives limited tidal flushing because the culverts through the

causeway are too small. At the west (landward) margin of this saltmarsh there is a small area raupo that appears to be fed by freshwater seepage from the former sawdust dump. This feature is probably unnatural (due to changes in groundwater movement caused the dump) but is nonetheless considerable ecological value.



Photo 5. The causeway in the northwest corner of the Inlet, with a tidal pond in the foreground. Note dense algal growth; a larger culvert to enhance tidal flushing would be desirable.

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As far as the causeway is concerned, the principal intervention envisaged is to increase the size of several culverts to increase flushing reduce the incidence of filamentous green algae. The rock facing would require a

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considerable and costly effort to vegetate, and the benefits are questionable and not seen as justifying that effort.

As far as the raupo marsh is concerned, the main intervention envisaged is to maintain weed control, particularly with respect to gorse and blackberry. The marsh is backed on its landward margin by a raised footpath. A 50-100 metre stretch of this footpath separates the raupo marsh from low-lying area that has been planted in species tolerant of periodic inundation. It is proposed (as per SNH Report 81, and the RMP) that this stretch of footpath should be removed, allowing more frequent inundation and, perhaps, colonization by raupo.



Photo 6. The raupo swamp. The footpath in the foreground could be removed, perhaps enabling the raupo to colonise low-lying ground

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4. *Wharf Road Esplanade Reserve.* The western shoreline of the Inlet, from the Inlet Walkway Reserve south to Wharf Road, is bordered by a raised embankment on which the Walkway has been constructed. The vegetation cover is very mixed and largely unnatural, except in the vicinity of Courtney Street East, where coastal ribbonwood are common. Behind the Motueka Timber Company property, self-sown plum trees and tree lucerne are found, and a stretch of planted ake ake, *Olearia paniculata*, and other native tree species along the Walkway. Along the remaining stretch of the Reserve, the Walkway borders the saltmarsh, with mostly exotic grasses at the edge.

No significant work is envisaged for this section of the Inlet perimeter, except for removal of noxious weed species such as pampas grass, climbing dock, gorse and broom. It is a wholly artificial shoreline, rather than part of the Inlet saltmarsh, and the existing vegetation is not inappropriate for that, as well as providing good feeding opportunities for terrestrial birds.

Reserve land bordering the Inlet. The Inlet ecosystem should be seen within the context of its surrounds. The public reserves – York Park, the Cemetery, Puketutu Esplanade Reserve, Motueka Skate Park, Inlet Walkway – are managed primarily for their recreational/amenity values, and the vegetation cover does not closely reflect what would be the natural vegetation succession on the margins of a salt marsh. Given that the vegetation cover in most of these localities is well established, we do not suggest that significant changes should be considered. Nevertheless, there are several places where grassed areas could be planted in the species that botanists consider would

naturally occur in those localities, to exemplify vegetation sequences at the margin of a salt marsh. These include areas bordering the “Cat Area” in Motueka Skatepark; the southwestern corner of Cemetery Reserve; the southern end of Inlet Walkway Reserve, and the peninsula and some other sections of York Park that have a mix of grass cover and trees (mostly ngaio, ake ake, *Coprosma repens*, etc.). It is envisaged that planting plans/proposals will be developed with the assistance of TDC and other local botanists, to establish representative vegetation sequences in these localities. In some cases, removal of inappropriate species may be necessary (e.g. a group of purple ake on the shore at the southwest corner of the Cemetery reserve). It is worth noting that establishing representative vegetation sequences should have benefits for terrestrial bird populations, in that species such as cabbage tree provide good food resources, while a native tree/shrub cover provides better habitat than mown grass.

Animal pest control. The impact of predators on birds in and around Motueka Inlet is unknown. Aquatic birds are well represented in the Inlet itself; terrestrial species seem less in evidence around the margins, but whether this is due to mediocre habitat, limited food resources, predation, or other causes is debatable. KMB presently operates a dozen predator traps in the Inlet Walkway Reserve, and a local school operated other traps in York Park. It

proposed to extend the KMB network southwards from the Inlet Walkway Reserve down to Wharf Road, and possibly from Link Park northwards through York Park. Advice from DoC and TDC pest management staff will be sought on the most appropriate trapping equipment.



Photo 7. Grassed area at the southwest corner of the Cemetery reserve. The belt of trees, planted in recent years, features a variety of native species that are mostly not representative of the natural vegetation cover in this locality. Planting of appropriate species on the grassed area could provide a valuable example of the natural cover.

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Photo 8. Grassed area in York Park, bordered by ake ake and a few other native tree species. The area receives negligible public use and would be a suitable place for establishing a shrub-woodland more representative of a salt marsh margin

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Timeline

The timeline for the activities proposed is very much dependent on TDC's elected representatives and staff, since the entire area is vested in the Council and is included in the Council's current Reserves Management Plan. The preceding section lists elements of the proposed project in approximate order of implementation, except that Animal Pest Control is already underway and can be extended immediately that resources are committed. An indicative sequence might be (note: further discussion on dealing with large trees is needed):

Year 1

- a. Remove deciduous trees and shrubs from the west side saltmarsh, and poison conifers.
- b. Leaving space for later conifer removal, commence re-planting of sites in (a), principally with coastal ribbonwood and pohuehue, with manuka, cabbage trees, and associated species on higher ground.
- c. Extend predator trapline to Wharf Road.
- d. Negotiate opportunities for planting representative vegetation sequences in east side reserves – Cemetery reserve, York Park, etc. – develop detailed planting plans, and order plants.
- e. Cut down small wattles on the island offshore from York Park.
- f. Initiate spraying programme for tall fescue.

Year 2

- a. Cut down conifers, and where possible chip, remove or burn on-site. Continue re-planting of these sites.
- b. Develop a planting plan for appropriate species to supplement existing native vegetation on the island offshore from York Park. Poison the remaining wattles, except for two at the north end of the island.
- c. Carry out planting of representative vegetation sequence(s) in east side reserve(s), as per Year 1 (d).
- d. Maintain predator trapping programme and spraying programme for tall fescue.
- e. Remove c. 60 metres of footpath from the margin of the raupo swamp at Inlet Walkway Reserve.

Year 3

- a. Cut down the poisoned wattles on the island offshore from York Park, and chip as much as possible on-site. Order plants for supplemental planting.

- b. Where necessary, continue planting initiated in Years 1 (b) and 2 (a, c), and continue maintenance (weeding, spraying, replacement).
- c. Maintain predator trapping programme and, if necessary, tall fescue spraying programme.

Year 4

- a. Continue maintenance of all plantings in Years 1 and 2.
- b. Carry out supplemental planting on the island offshore from York Park.
- c. Place two larger culverts in the Inlet Walkway Reserve embankment, to increase flushing.
- d. Maintain predator trapping programme.

Finances

Detailed costings have not yet been considered. KMB has some funds available, and over the last several years has been allocated \$10,000 p.a. from TDC's Reserves Financial Contribution. An offer has recently been received from a local resident of a grant of up to \$20,000 over a five year period to support ecological restoration of the Motueka Inlet. The most expensive element of the Project is expected to be the removal of large exotic trees, and there will need to be a lot of discussion about this, particularly because of the risk of damaging the saltmarsh, and hazards posed by standing dead trees. Traditionally, much of KMB's work has been carried out by volunteer labour, with some particular tasks carried out or materials supplied by local businesses as "community contributions". It is anticipated that volunteers would continue to be extensively involved in tasks that do not require specific technical qualifications.

- Map 22 - Motueka Town Reserves (South - East)**
1. Motueka Community Gardens
 2. Motueka Skate Park/BMX Track/Go-Kart track
 3. Moutere Inlet Walkway area
 4. Puketutu Esplanade Reserve
 5. Trewavas Street Recreation Reserve
 - 5(a) - (5d). Trewavas Street Walkway Reserves (Lots 133 - 136 DP 2619)
 6. York Park Recreation Reserve
 7. Moutere Inlet Walkway Reserve
 8. North Street Recreation Reserve
 9. Saltwater Baths Recreation Reserve
 10. Motueka Beach Recreation Reserve (Lot 2 DP 4706) (Sec 289 Motueka Dbt) (Lot 3 DP 4706) (Lot 2 DP 14481)
 11. Wharf Road (Inlet Walkway) Esplanade Reserve



**KEEP MOTUEKA BEAUTIFUL
ANNUAL REPORT 2019 – 2020**

KMB has had another busy and productive year, with the hard work of the Committee and help from lots of volunteers. This year there has been a particular focus on Te Maatu/Thorp Bush, Sanctuary Ponds and the Courtney Street wetland, but many other areas have benefited from our attention.

Te Maatu/Thorp Bush

A new entrance was created as a result of a Youth Council initiative, supported by Motueka Community Board, TDC, NRAIT and KMB. KMB designed and commissioned two interpretive panels, one on the ecology of the bush and one on the history post European settlement. NRAIT provided a third panel on the Maori history as well as the carved pou. Our aim is that people should recognise the significance of Te Maatu/Thorp Bush and support its protection and restoration.



We held two weeding and watering working bees in the summer, when the previous autumn's understorey planting was drying out. This resulted in a much better survival rate. The team enjoyed morning tea on the new entrance seating. We thought we had given the whole bush a pretty good weed, but more weeds keep appearing! Fan palms and ivy are particularly prolific.



Autumn planting was delayed until June by Covid 19 lockdown. Despite the cold we had a good turnout of volunteers and planted 500 eco-sourced trees and shrubs over two mornings. Most of these went into grassy clearings and leads, as we are trying to improve the integrity of the bush.

Courtney Street wetland

This project to plant along the margins of a wetland area at the end of Courtney Street East, where it joins the Inlet Walkway, was initiated by local residents, led by Bree Ormond, and adopted by KMB. TDC fenced off the area to keep livestock out and that has already allowed some native grasses to establish. Working bees in spring and autumn planted hundreds of rushes, sedges, flax, and other native species. The planting is now completed, but ongoing



weeding will be required. The planting will, in time, enable the wetland to filter contaminated runoff from the grazed paddocks, and reduce pollution of the Inlet.

Sanctuary Ponds

This year we started on a project to tidy and restore Sanctuary Ponds, which is an English-style park with deciduous trees and colourful bulbs and shrubs. The park had become overgrown with weed natives and we removed dozens of weed Coprosma bushes. In May we held our first planting



bee post lockdown, which was socially distanced with two teams working separately – one from KMB and one from the Horticultural Society, who had also helped with identifying appropriate species to plant. The teams planted hundreds of bulbs and dozens of shrubs, some of which are now flowering. There will be more planting this year to fill in gaps.

We also planned to dredge the pond, which is just about filled up with mud. However, this project has been deferred to 2020/21, partly due to the lockdown.

Inlet View Walkway and Inlet Loop

KMB created the new Inlet View Walkway in 2018/19 with sponsorship from the Soroptimists. In Spring we held a joint community planting day with TDC to start planting the bank adjacent to the canal with low growing natives. The ground proved to be very stony, but thanks to the initiative of Lynne Hall of TDC, a post-hole digger was used to dig the holes, and we managed to put in hundreds of plants. (This is an innovation that we subsequently used successfully at Courtney Street.) The work ended with a very enjoyable sausage sizzle. TDC has since used contractors to progress planting up the bank.



A memorial seat to John Fisher (previous Chair of KMB) has been installed, courtesy of Mrs Fisher, at the end of the path, where there is a lovely view over the inlet. KMB has also contributed funding (from our TDC allocation) to the removal of fencing along the walkway and its replacement with bollards and rope.

Maintenance work continues on KMB's other planting areas around the inlet, including the Wharf Road causeway. At the adopt-a-plot area many of the older plots now need little maintenance, but there are a few 'plotters' who are still working away planting, spraying, mulching and weeding, whose efforts are much appreciated.

KMB volunteer, Steve Gately, maintains a trapline in the Inlet Reserve. In a recent 6 month period, 8 rats and 4 hedgehogs were caught.

Hanging baskets and planter boxes

KMB organised spring and summer hanging baskets again. This year we tried making up the larger summer baskets ourselves, with the help of Plant Barn, who provided space and watering while they grew on. This is a lot cheaper than buying them ready to hang. We are still learning the best mix of species but we will do the same again for the 2020/21 summer baskets.



Our Town Motueka has funded the summer baskets for a number of years. Sadly they recently decided to withdraw funding as they do not think it is a priority for them. KMB has committed to providing the baskets this coming summer, but we will have to review the situation next year, as the calendar sales are our only regular source of operational income.

For a number of years KMB, in the person of David Ogilvie, has watered and looked after planter boxes outside the Library, Memorial Hall and the Council offices. That work was recently handed back to TDC, but David still carries on with planter boxes at the Museum, Liquorland and the Smart Business Centre.

Other reserves

One working bee was held at George/East Quay to weed and replace plants killed by drought or rabbits. Paul Mosley continues to maintain this area, including replacing plants that were removed when the new harbour master's shed was built. Sadly this shed rather dominates the area, but we hope that the trees planted will screen it off in a few years. Beach Reserve also requires ongoing maintenance and more plants were put into the wetland area.

Ron Sharp now leads a team of volunteers looking after the food forest at Ledger Goodman Reserve. We are grateful to him for picking this up.

Calendars and publications

David Armstrong stepped back from calendar production and that was picked up by Paul Mosley for the 2020 calendar and also for the 2021 calendar, which is currently at the printer. Calendar sales raise about \$5,000 per year, which, as noted, is our main source of regular income. Apart from that, we see the calendar as a way of promoting Motueka. We are very grateful to the local outlets who sell calendars and all the volunteers who helped with sales at New World.

We also published a second edition of the brochure "Walking Motueka: a guide to walks and places of interest in and around Motueka", with some sponsorship from the i-Site and Motueka Community Board. We see this as a way of promoting the many walkways that KMB has developed.

KMB now has a Facebook page, thanks to Committee members Bree Ormond and David Armstrong. News and notices now go out to our KMB supporters email list and also to the Facebook page, which has a much wider reach.

Thank you

All the main projects listed above benefitted from funding from TDC's Reserves Fund Contribution allocation to KMB for capital projects on Council reserves. We are grateful for that and for support and advice from Lynne Hall, TDC's local Horticultural Officer. However, ongoing maintenance and hanging baskets (now that Our Town Motueka are no longer contributing) are dependent on KMB's funds, which mainly come from calendar sales, supplemented by occasional gifts, grants and bequests.

A huge thank you to all the volunteers who have helped in so many different ways on all these projects and to the Committee for keeping everything going. We estimate that over 1,000 hours have been put in by volunteers this year. We are needing more committee members and people who can lead small projects. Come to the AGM if you are interested.

The coming year will see a continuation of work in Te Maatu/Thorp Bush and Sanctuary Ponds, as well as maintaining plantings in other areas. In addition, we are planning a project to restore the Motueka Inlet saltmarsh, within the Inlet Walkway Loop, to its natural vegetative cover along with planting and trapping to encourage bird life.

Isobel Mosley

Chair, Keep Motueka Beautiful

Hi Paul,

Thank you for this draft project proposal. I will read it in more depth and get back to you.

For some time I have been promoting estuary restoration, but it is only now that we are getting more funding to be able to help more.

Some specifics that you mention in your proposal such as increasing tidal flushing through the causeway, I have advocated to our Parks and Reserves staff on several occasions. I won't say that Council funding will provide substantial progress, but it is a lot better than a few years ago.

In the last 2 years we have had a lot of success in leveraging funding from external funders. We have funding for the development of an estuary restoration strategy for the Waimea, Moutere and Motueka-Riuwaka delta estuaries.

We will be getting Leigh Stevens from Salt Ecology to do most of that work, but in conjunction with Jim Dahm and myself. I will be asking them to consult with you in that process. If it is OK with you I would like to pass your draft document on to Leigh.

In the last few months, as part of our estuary health monitoring programme with Salt Ecology we have produced a couple of reports that will be of interest to you:

- Moutere Inlet Broad-scale Mapping 2019. This includes the part that you call 'Motueka Inlet'. It is on our website <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/my-council/key-documents/more/environment-reserves-and-open-space/environmental-monitoring-reports/?path=/EDMS/Public/Other/Environment/EnvironmentalMonitoring/CoastalMonitoring/Estuaries/Moutere>

- Motueka and Riuwaka Delta broad-scale mapping - <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/my-council/key-documents/more/environment-reserves-and-open-space/environmental-monitoring-reports/?path=/EDMS/Public/Other/Environment/EnvironmentalMonitoring/CoastalMonitoring/Estuaries/Motueka>

This report will go to Council in late October, after which time we want to present them face-to-face in the community. That would be another opportunity to discuss ecological restoration as well.

Cheers

Trevor James

Senior Resource Scientist

1. I attended Council's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting 20th August 2020 and was invited to sit at the table. Here is my personal, unofficial report on topics of most interest to the Motueka ward (note: most were pertinent to us).
2. Council agreed to proceed with its Intensification Action Implementation Plan for the district, which includes preparations for eventual growth in and around Motueka that minimises the use of productive land. These include promotion of more intensive urban housing including multi-storey. As much of the plan looked at Richmond first, it was agreed that faster action in the major other settlements including Motueka needs to happen, to dovetail with the Future Development Strategy.
3. Government has offered \$4.89m initially and a similar amount in a later stage to assist TDC's upgrade three-waters infrastructure, in return for participation in a new plan to manage three waters via a Top-of-the-south authority. The initial payment is contingent on TDC signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to take part initially, though we may opt out at a later stage without penalty. Council decided to sign that MoU, as the initiative was seen as a win-win.
4. Sport Tasman made a presentation on its work and progress through the Covid-19 emergency. Data-based research has showed up the need to focus on the engagement of youth in sports and physical activities, as this tends to drop off sharply in the mid-teenage years. Noting also that youth are bearing the brunt of the impacts of Covid-19 on employment, Sport Tasman will make youth participation its main focus for the next 3 to 4 years.
5. There was some disagreement among councillors about the inclusion (or otherwise) of specific projects and groups whose funding requests were recommended in and out of the LTP consultation process. This has been covered in the public media. The final result was to stick with the draft plan, with those items included.



WATER SAFETY CONSULTATION

STATEMENT OF PROPOSAL

4 AUGUST – 4 SEPTEMBER 2020

HAVE YOUR
SAY



We're looking at the best way to ensure we're supplying clean, healthy water through all the Council owned supplies in the District.

Most of our water supplies are chlorinated. We're proposing to permanently chlorinate the rest.

Please read on for more information and share your thoughts on what we're proposing.



CONSULTATION CLOSES 4.00 PM FRIDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 2020

Here's how you can have your say:

Fill in the submission form attached, scan and email it to **info@tasman.govt.nz** with 'Water Safety Consultation' in the subject line.

Head to **tasman.govt.nz/feedback** to submit your feedback online.

Fill in the submission form attached to this document and post to:
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Or drop off at any Council Service Centre or Library.

Hard copies are also available at the following Council offices and libraries:

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- Golden Bay: 78 Commercial Street, Takaka 7142
- Motueka: 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka 7143
- Murchison: 92 Fairfax Street, Murchison 7007
- Richmond: 189 Queen Street, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050

Tasman District Libraries:

- Motueka: 12 Pah Street, Motueka 7120
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- Richmond: 280 Queen Street, Private Bag 3, Richmond 7050
- Takaka Memorial: 3 Junction Street, Takaka 7110



BACKGROUND

In August 2016 there was a gastroenteritis outbreak in Havelock North after the town’s drinking water supply became contaminated with *Campylobacter*.

At least five thousand five hundred (5,500) people became ill and 45 people were hospitalised. The outbreak is thought to have contributed to four deaths, and some people continue to suffer ongoing health complications.

The outbreak prompted a Government Inquiry and in December 2017 a final report outlined several recommendations to help stop this happening again. As a council we now need to respond.

The recommendations from the Havelock North Inquiry focused on six fundamental principles that all councils need to conform with and embed in their practices.

The principles are:

1. A high standard of care must be embraced.
2. Protection of source water is of paramount importance.
3. Maintain multiple barriers against contamination.
4. Change precedes contamination.
5. Suppliers must take responsibility for providing the safety of drinking water.
6. Apply a preventive risk management approach.

The third of the Government’s six key principles for water safety is a ‘multi-barrier approach’. Examples of barriers are:

- Protection of the water source
- Filtration of the supply
- Ultraviolet treatment of the supply
- Chlorination (residual disinfection) of the supply

Council operates several water supplies and treatment plants throughout Tasman District, ten of these supplies already have permanent chlorination. There are five supplies that do not have permanent chlorination.

Supplies with permanent chlorination

Brightwater / Hope	Murchison
Collingwood	Pōhara
Dovedale	Redwood Valley
Eighty-Eight Valley	Tapawera
Māpua / Ruby Bay	Wakefield

Supplies without permanent chlorination

Hamama*	Riwaka / Kaiteriteri**
Motueka	Upper Takaka
Richmond**	

*Community operated scheme

**Has chlorination equipment at the treatment plant

HERE’S WHY THIS IS IMPORTANT

Our water sources can be affected by a range of contaminants that may make it unsafe to drink or look and smell unappealing. Water treatment is any process that improves the quality of the water to make it safer to drink.

A multi-barrier approach uses several methods to treat water, reducing the risk of contaminated water reaching the point of supply and people.

WHAT ARE WE PROPOSING?

Currently most of our water supplies are chlorinated. We’re proposing to permanently chlorinate the rest: Upper Takaka, Hamama, Motueka, Riwaka / Kaiteriteri and Richmond.

This would ensure we meet the requirements of a multi-barrier approach, which is an internationally recognised cornerstone for managing contamination risk in water supplies. The use of more than one barrier is encouraged in the drinking water standards because no single barrier is effective against all sources of contamination and any barrier can potentially fail at any time.

HOW DO THE BARRIERS WORK TOGETHER?

The first step is to protect the water source. This is the area around the water supply intake, where contaminants could get into the supply. What happens on the land in these areas needs to be strictly controlled. The catchment of the intake also needs to be protected, to prevent contamination of the source water from activities farther away.

Water treatment happens next. This includes filtration to remove particles and sediment followed by disinfection. Disinfection could be achieved through Ultra-Violet (UV) treatment and/or chlorine dosing. UV treats water at a single point – prior to leaving the treatment plant. It does not provide lasting protection as it travels through the pipe network.

Chlorination is different. It provides a lasting treatment, (the technical term is residual disinfection). That means the treated water remains safe throughout the pipe network.

WHY DO WE NEED TO CHANGE WHAT WE ARE DOING?

All water suppliers have an obligation to comply with both the Health Act 1956 and meet the Drinking Water Standards for New Zealand.

That means our focus must be on supplying water that is always safe to drink. The risk of contamination in the network has been well documented in water supplies throughout Tasman District, the rest of New Zealand and around the world.

Under the current systems in place on some of our water supplies, there are challenges to meet the standard required. For instance, while council carries out testing of supplies, it can take at least 24 hours to get a sampling result. If contamination is found, given that timeframe, it's likely that some, if not all, of the customers on that supply could potentially have been exposed to contaminated water for up to 48 hours before disinfection is introduced. On some water supplies, sampling is only carried out once a week.

There have been regular instances when testing has picked up bacteria in our water supplies including Richmond and Riwaka/Kaiteriteri. Bacteria hasn't been detected in samples taken directly after water has been treated with UV in the treatment plants, so we know the contamination has occurred in the network.

One of the recommendations from the Havelock North Inquiry was to form a Water Services Regulator, with strict new compliance standards and enforcement.



HOW CONTAMINATION GETS INTO THE WATER SUPPLY

Although source groundwater in Tasman is generally good quality, contamination can happen within the network that brings the water to you.

Contamination can come from several sources:

- Maintenance work on the water supply network.
- Backflow events (water re-entering the supply).
- Illegal connections to water networks.
- Illegal water takes from hydrants.
- Damage to the network by someone working nearby.
- Faulty fittings.
- Birds or vermin getting into storage reservoirs through holes.
- Damage to reservoir roofs (cracks).
- New connections (subdivisions) not being properly disinfected.
- Pressure drops in the supply during extreme demand (firefighting).
- Biofilms growing within old pipes.

- Septic tanks and wastewater pipe breaks near water sources and water pipes with leaks.
- Water pipe deterioration and breaks.

Many of these risks produce microbiological contamination that could be harmful to consumers. Chlorine in the water kills the microbes, giving greater protection.

If the water is coming directly from rivers or creeks it could be of lesser quality and contamination risks are significantly higher.

WHAT DOES WATER DISINFECTION MEAN?

This is the process of removing, deactivating or killing of pathogens and or bacteria that can cause people to get sick.



WHY CHLORINATE?

To put it simply, chlorination provides another barrier (residual disinfection) and is the most cost-effective means of disinfecting the entire drinking water network (distribution pipes, pump stations and reservoir).

Using chlorine significantly reduces the risk of public illness due to water contamination and ensures that most disease-causing microorganisms including bacteria, viruses, and protozoa are destroyed. Chlorine is used because it is a very effective disinfectant, and a residual concentration can be maintained to guard against most biological contamination in the water distribution system.

It's our responsibility to provide safe drinking water and to do everything practicable to meet the NZ Drinking Water Standards.

The Director-General of Health has issued a statement reminding water suppliers of their responsibilities under the Health Act 1956. He strongly advises water should be treated to ensure residual disinfection in the network, with chlorination the most effective treatment option. The Government has signalled its intention to make residual disinfection of all drinking water compulsory.

Chlorine has been used for water treatment since around 1900 and is now the most widely used method of disinfection around the world and in New Zealand.

The Council supplies water to customers throughout the communities served by reticulated water supplies. This includes more vulnerable people like young children, the elderly, immune-compromised or unwell people who are more likely to get sick from unsafe water. It's essential that places like hospitals, early childhood education centres, schools, care homes and doctor's surgeries have clean water.

The health risks associated with exposure to contaminated water can lead to severe illness, lifelong complications or death. It is these people in particular who we must protect.

HOW DOES CHLORINATION WORK?

Chlorine inactivates and kills pathogenic microorganisms, preventing them from causing disease.

The concentration of chlorine and the time it can make contact with microorganisms is important. At most of our sites, water is delivered to a 'contact tank' where chlorine is added and the 'holding time' is at least 30 minutes. This allows chlorine to have a chance to be as effective as possible.

A chlorine residual is left in the water and it makes its way through our network of pipes and reservoirs to the very last house at the end of the line. This 'residual' of chlorine in the network is just as important as the chlorine at the treatment plant as it keeps water safe throughout the network as it makes its way to customers.

HOW MUCH CHLORINE WILL BE USED?

Generally, Tasman has good source water quality so that means less chlorine would be needed.

We propose to use as little as possible to keep your water safe. Typically we will use a dose of 0.5 to 1.0mg of chlorine for every litre of water. This will give a residual dose of 0.3mg per litre in what comes through your taps (0.2mg is the minimum requirement under the drinking water standards).

IS CHLORINE SAFE?

Chlorine has been used safely all over the world for around 120 years. It keeps millions of people – including most of New Zealand – safe from waterborne illness. As mentioned above, we'll carefully manage the process to ensure levels of chlorine in the water people drink are minimal while still being effective.*

MITIGATING THE EFFECTS OF CHLORINE

If you have concerns about taste and odour of chlorine, there are steps you can take:

- If you don't like the taste of chlorine, you can lessen it by chilling the water before drinking it or leaving the water in a jug at room temperature for a while first.
- A water jug with a carbon filter will also take away most of the chlorine.
- Install an under-bench filter. Chlorine and any associated by-products can be removed by using a granulated, activated carbon (GAC) filter. These are available from hardware supplies stores and water filter companies.
- If you have fish, don't forget to use a neutralising agent if you change any water in the tank (this is available from pet stores).

For a small number of people chlorine can be an irritant for an existing condition such as asthma or eczema. If you notice increased skin irritation, asthma symptoms or other symptoms – seek medical advice. If you feel your skin getting dry or itchy use moisturiser after having a shower or bath.

*Source: Canterbury Medical Officer of Health Dr Ramon Pink



WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES IF WE DON'T CHLORINATE?

Any drinking water system must have and maintain robust multiple barriers against contamination.

No single barrier is effective against all sources of contamination and potentially, any single barrier can fail. If we don't introduce a chlorination barrier, we risk the chance that if there is a barrier failure it could result in community wide illness (or death) such as the Havelock North outbreak in 2016.

There is also the risk that our Water Safety Plan (WSP) will not be approved. A WSP is essential to the good management of a drinking water supply and it covers the six fundamental principles of drinking water safety in New Zealand, including the multi barrier approach.

The Health Act 1956 states that, as a water supplier, we must have an approved WSP.

Failure to comply with the Drinking Water Standards, which includes not having an approved WSP, can result in prosecution.

CHLORINE IN THE ENVIRONMENT

Chlorine readily reacts with organic matter, whether this be soil in your garden or organic matter in your wastewater. This means that fairly quickly the chlorine in tap water is 'bound up' and no longer has any disinfectant properties (cannot kill bacteria and cannot react with other chemicals).

- If you water your garden with chlorinated water it is very unlikely that the chlorine will make its way into the groundwater. The first few centimetres of soil will likely absorb it all. There is no evidence that chlorinated water has any effect on your garden but you can install a rainwater tank for watering if you wish.
- Chlorinated water will have no effect on your septic tank function. It's similar to using a small amount of bleach in the laundry or toilet as the concentration levels are so low. Likewise, chlorinated water in the wastewater system is unlikely to be detectable by the time it reaches the treatment plant.
- Water that enters the stormwater system, perhaps through excessive garden watering, car washing or leaks, is unlikely to have any effect on the environment, again due to the very low levels of chlorine present.
- Fish ponds and tanks should not be filled with chlorinated water and most pet shops sell a product for treating the water.

OTHER THAN CHLORINE, ARE THERE OTHER OPTIONS TO ACHIEVE RESIDUAL DISINFECTION?

We've investigated other options. You can see them here, including the pros and cons for each.

Options	Pros	Cons
<p>Option 1: No change to existing operations and only chlorinate when there is a bacterial contamination event, major works are undertaken, or failures occur on the network.</p> <p>Costs include the Council's existing operating budgets and capital works plan.</p>	<p>No chance of chlorine taste and odour, other than following a contamination event.</p>	<p>Risk of a contamination event stays the same. The elderly, immune-compromised and infants are more vulnerable to getting sick from unsafe water.</p> <p>Chlorine dosing after bacteria are detected could be too late to prevent people being sick.</p> <p>When contamination occurs, boil water notices are needed until the emergency chlorination takes effect.</p> <p>Very unlikely our Water Safety Plans would be approved without residual disinfection, and as a consequence, would not comply with DWSNZ.</p> <p>It takes time for chlorine to travel through the network to combat contamination. Can be difficult to keep customers informed of the risk during that process.</p> <p>Risk of disease outbreaks at holiday destinations, particularly campgrounds, could be much harder to control.</p> <p>Increased operational costs for each contamination event due to laboratory and contractor costs and staff time.</p> <p>Severe inconvenience for businesses and at-risk customers who find it hard to boil water, in particular care homes.</p> <p>Concrete reservoir roofs which have cracks constitute a higher risk when chlorine isn't present so need to be sealed with a membrane, which is expensive.</p>

Options	Pros	Cons
<p>Option 2: Implement greater management measures, excluding chlorination, to mitigate the risk of contamination.</p> <p>Mitigation measures include increased leak detection, water sampling regime, pipe renewals, additional reservoir roof upgrades and changes to pressure zoning.</p> <p>Costs include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's existing operating budgets and capital works plan. • Additional \$2 million per year in operating costs. • Additional \$1 million in upgrade costs. 	<p>Has a higher level of protection of the water supply network than the current measures.</p> <p>No user concerns about the chlorine taste and odour in the water supply.</p>	<p>These additional measures will not guarantee the water is as safe as having residual disinfection (by using chlorine).</p> <p>Does not guarantee a continually safe drinking supply water to all customers, all of the time, as even with daily sampling it could be 24 hours or more, depending on sampling times, before contamination is identified.</p> <p>Chlorine dosing after bacteria is detected could be too late to prevent consumers from being adversely affected.</p> <p>Risk of a contamination event stays the same.</p> <p>The elderly, immune-compromised and infants are more vulnerable to getting sick from unsafe water.</p> <p>These additional measures do not guarantee that our Water Safety Plan will be accepted – meaning we may not comply with the Drinking Water Standards.</p> <p>Significantly increases the cost of managing the water supply network (estimated to be over \$2 million per year).</p> <p>Commercial customers who require residual disinfection will require their own point-of-use treatment.</p> <p>Concrete reservoir roofs, which have cracks, have been identified as a high risk and must be sealed with a membrane, which is a very costly exercise.</p> <p>When contamination occurs, boil water notices are needed until the emergency chlorination takes effect.</p> <p>It takes time for chlorine to travel through the network to combat contamination. Can be difficult to keep customers informed of the risk during that process.</p> <p>Risk of disease outbreaks at holiday destinations, particularly campgrounds, could be much harder to manage.</p> <p>Increased operational costs for each contamination event due to laboratory and contractor costs and staff time.</p> <p>Severe inconvenience for businesses and at-risk customers who find it hard to boil water, particularly for rest homes.</p>
<p>Option 3: Permanent chlorination of all Council water supplies.</p> <p>Costs include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's existing operating budgets and capital works plan. • Additional \$25,000 per year in operating costs. 	<p>Provides continually safe drinking water to all customers.</p> <p>Reduces resources and costs incurred during bacterial contamination events or following major construction works, pipe breaks or network failures.</p> <p>Significantly lower overall cost of monitoring the networks for likely contamination.</p> <p>Commercial customers who require residual disinfection will no longer require their own treatment.</p>	<p>Extra operational cost for residual disinfection. (Although this would be much less than the cost of the mitigation measures required to protect the network in the absence of residual disinfection, which would still not guarantee a continually safe water supply).</p> <p>Some customers may object to the taste and smell of the chlorine, and may require a handheld or under-sink activated carbon filter to make it palatable.</p> <p>Customers with existing skin conditions aggravated by chlorine may wish to install an activated carbon filter at the point of entry of the water supply into their house.</p> <p>Some commercial customers may need to install chlorine removal equipment.</p>



WATER SAFETY CONSULTATION **SUBMISSION FORM**

Please complete the form below and return it to us by Friday 4 September 2020.
You can also make your submission online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback.

Name / Organisation _____

Physical address _____

Postal address _____ Postcode _____

Email _____ Phone _____

A hearing will be held on Tuesday 6 October 2020. Do you want to speak to your submission? Yes No

Preferred method of contact Email Post

Age (optional) 16–24 25–35 36–50 51–65 66+

Gender (optional) Female Male Ethnicity (optional) _____

This information will be used for statistical purposes only, to help us understand who is engaging with the Council.

We are proposing to chlorinate five water supplies, which one are you connected to? Tick one

- Hamama Kaiteriteri/Riwaka Motueka Richmond Upper Takaka
 Not connected to any of these but interested in the process

Do you support the proposal to chlorinate your water supply? Yes No N/A

If you answered no, what other solutions would you prefer to use to ensure we can deliver safe water, that complies with the Health Act 1956 and the Drinking Water Standards New Zealand?

Are there other actions we could take to reduce the impact of chlorine?

Are you aware of an alternative method to achieve residual disinfection other than using chlorine? If so, please advise.

Any other comments:

Please attach extra sheets if you need more space.

Feel free to contact us:



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7.3 FINANCIAL REPORT

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 15 September 2020
Report Author: Liz Cameron, Assistant Management Accountant
Report Number: RMCB20-09-3

Item 7.3

Summary

- 1.1 The financial report for the period ending August 2020 is attached (Attachment 1).
- 1.2 The net financial position as at 31 August is a surplus of \$9,926.
- 1.3 The net position of the Motueka Community Board's overall funds as at 31 August 2020 is a surplus balance of \$130,834.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Financial Report RMCB20-09-3

3 Attachments

1. Motueka Financial Summary August 2020 71

TASMAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
Motueka Community Board
August 2020

Profit and Loss	Month			Year End		
	Monthly Actual	Budget	Budget %	YTD Actual	Annual Budget	Annual Budget %
REVENUE						
CCB rate	8,198	8,225	100%	16,392	98,695	17%
Motueka Market	0	610	0%	620	12,683	5%
Closed Account Interest	0	74	0%	0	891	0%
Total revenue	8,198	8,909		17,012	112,269	
EXPENSE						
Remuneration						
Chairperson Monthly Salary	1,217	1,217	100%	2,434	15,294	16%
Members (3)	1,826	1,866	98%	3,652	21,909	17%
Community Board Members Reimbursements	0	370	0%	0	4,435	0%
Miscellaneous						
Community Board discretionary fund	1,000	0	0%	1,000	5,920	17%
Youth Development Fund	0	0	0%	0	1,000	0%
Community Board Special Projects	0	0	0%	0	52,854	0%
Community Board Expenses	0	74	0%	0	528	0%
Litter Cart	0	0	0%	0	4,348	0%
Motueka CB Sculpture maintenance	0	695	0%	0	1,000	0%
Cost of Elections	0	695	0%	0	0	0%
Total expenses	4,043	4,917	82%	7,086	107,288	7%
Net Charges	4,155	3,992		9,926	4,981	

Year to date**Equity**

Opening Surplus/(Deficit) Balance 1 July 2020	120,908
Net Income Surplus/(Deficit) August 2020	9,926
Closing Surplus/(Deficit) Balance 31 August 2020	130,834

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

Balance brought forward from 2019/20	3,301
Plus budget allocation	5,920
Available funds	9,221
Less Expenditure	1,000
Remaining Balance	8,221

Discretionary fund expenditure

Big Brothers Big Sisters	500
Motueka Random Acts of Kindness	500
Total expenditure to August 2020	1,000

B) Youth development fund

Balance brought forward from 2019/20	2,825
Plus budget allocation	1,000
Available Funds	3,825
Less expenditure	0
Remaining Balance	3,825

Youth development fund expenditure

Total expenditure to August 2020	0
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C) Special Projects

Balance brought forward from 2019/20	85,232
Plus budget allocation	52,854
Available funds	138,086
Less expenditure	0
Remaining balance	138,086

Special Projects Expenditure to August 2020

Total expenditure to August 2020	-
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7.4 ACTION LIST

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 15 September 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-09-4

1 Summary

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

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Action List report RMCB20-09-4.

3 Attachments

1. Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 18th August 2020

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
February 2020	Chair Maru to respond to Grey Power in relations to the Janie Seddon. DOC are not responsible for this structure. Chair to follow up on whose responsibility this structure is.	Chair Maru	20/02/20 Email sent to Grey Power 26/02/20 Chair has spoken to the Harbour Master re Janie Seddon and he will investigate under what body / bodies have authority over this. 17/03/20 Chair Maru agreed to follow this up with the Harbourmaster and provide a reply to Mr. Fourie. 16/06/20 Chair Maru still seeking a definitive answer on whose authority this structure is under. 31/07/20 The 'Janie Seddon' is considered a 'structure' rather than a marine vessel (due to length of time, the time in its current place precedes the RMA). It appears to be within land under the control of the TDC. The Board does not request any further action. 18/08/20 Chair Maru to inform Grey Power
August 2020	Chair Maru to continue organising regular meetings with Police and to include Board Member Horrell and Cr Walker.	Chair Maru/Board Member Horrell/Cr Walker	
August 2020	Chair Maru and the Board Secretary to arrange a date and provide a morning tea to acknowledge three local policemen who are celebrating their long service to the community.	Chair Maru/Board Secretary	
August 2020	Chair Maru to arrange advertising the next date the Board will attend the Sunday Market.	Chair Maru	18/08/20 20th of September confirmed as the next date.

Item	Minute/Action	Accountable Officer	Status
August 2020	Board secretary to request plans from Richard Hollier for Ngapiko Place and Tana Pukekohatu earmarked in the RFC's	Board Secretary	19/08/20 Email sent requesting plans 21/08/20 Plans received, will be included in Septembers agenda.
August 2020	Board member Armstrong or Tomsett to attend the 28 September meeting at the Te Awhina Marae	Board Member Armstrong/Tomsett	
August 2020	Board to invite a representative from NTCDEM and AF8 to provide information on how to prepare and plan for a significant earthquake event.	Board Secretary	
August 2020	Chair Maru to arrange a meeting with Lynne Hall and Board member Tomsett to discuss the Motueka Skatepark and a contribution from the Special Projects Fund.	Chair Maru/Board member Tomsett.	Meeting arranged for 2.30pm 8/9/2020
August 2020	Board Member Armstrong to arrange a meeting with the Youth Council and Board Member Tomsett to discuss potential social seating opportunities.	Board Member Armstrong/Tomsett	

7.5 SPECIAL PROJECTS ACTION LIST

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 15 September 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-09-5

1 Summary

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

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Special Projects Action List report RMCB20-09-5.

3 Attachments

1. Special Projects Action List

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Note – updated from the Board meeting of 18th August 2020

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
Playground Update (carried over 18/19)	\$10,000	18/03/2020 - Chair Maru to arrange for the Motueka Youth Council to engage with Glenn Thorn.	Motueka Youth Council/Chair Maru
Enhancement of Marahau (carried over 18/19)	\$4,297.78	21/07/2020 - Carry-over confirmed	
Footpath Pah – Queen Victoria Street (carried over 18/19)	\$10,000	Waiting for a land purchase agreement with Iwi 21/07/2020 - To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	
Continued upgrade of Motueka Skate Park	\$10,000	21/07/2020 - 2019/20 to be carried over and with RFC's will allow for design and consultation to be undertaken. Board Chair to arrange meeting with staff and Board Member Tomsett to progress.	Board Member Tomsett/Youth Council/Chair Maru
Shared walking/cycling lane High Street (Woodlands to Monahan)	\$10,000	21/07/2020 To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	Cr Ogilvie/Board Member Tomsett
Cycle lanes – Pah/Grey/Whakarewa Streets	\$10,000	21/07/2020 To be incorporated with two other projects and re-purposed for an innovative streets project	Cr Ogilvie/Board Member Tomsett

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
Raised safe crossing Poole Street, adjacent to Memorial Park walkway	\$10,000	<p>18/03/2020 Steve Elkington waiting for a response from Wakatu.</p> <p>Funds to be carried forward into 20/21 special projects.</p> <p>10/08/2020 Email from Steve Elkington <i>“it has been determined that closing the road for a short period will be a better option by speeding up construction. Unfortunately, there will be a slight delay in starting due to notifying affected residents and emergency services. We expect the work may be delayed by at least a week. Asphalt & General will undertake the footpath and kerb replacement work first”.</i></p>	Cr Ogilvie
Installation and upgrade of Social Seating	\$10,000	<p>28/02/2020 Board member Armstrong to arrange meeting with Board member Tomsett and Council Officer Lynne Hall to discuss the project.</p> <p>17/03/2020 Board Member Armstrong said Memorial Park is the preferred site and will continue managing the project and provide a shortlist.</p>	Board Member Armstrong/Tomsett

Approved Projects 2019/20	Funds Awarded	Status	Allocated Overseer
		21/07/2020 Board Member Armstrong to liaise with Youth Council to start a concept plan and design.	
Footpath – Martin Farm Road, Kaiteriteri	\$10,000	<p>18/03/2020 Cr Ogilvie in contact with Steve Elkington and discussing how this money is best spent.</p> <p>21/07/2020 Steve Elkington proposed the following options for this project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spraying Gravel shoulder and possibly some removal of vegetation – can be done relatively quickly under ideal conditions • Re-metalling Gravel shoulder – programme over the next 4-5months • Re marking existing pedestrian seal lane markings – dependent on warmer weather after September • Possibly installing some separators on the shared seal section, and suggested Speed Humps are probably the best way to manage speed. 	Cr Ogilvie

Item 7.5

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Attachment 1

Motueka Community Board Special Projects 2019/20 Budget

TOTAL

Special Projects balance as at 1st November 2019

\$85.232.00

Completed Projects

TOTAL

Carry Over Projects 2018/19

Playground Update

-\$10,000.00

Enhancement of Marahau

-\$4,297.78

Allocated 2018/19 projects

-\$14,297.78

Balance for allocation 2019/20

\$70.934.22

2019/20 Approved Projects

TOTAL

Continued upgrade of Motueka Skate Park

\$10,000

Innovative Streets Project (previously three separate projects)	\$30,000	
Raised safe crossing Poole Street, adjacent to Memorial Park walkway	\$10,000	
Installation and upgrade of social seating	\$10,000	
Footpath – Martin Farm Road, Kaiteriteri	\$10,000	
		\$70,000.00
 BALANCE		 \$934.22

8 CORRESPONDENCE

8.1 CORRESPONDENCE

Information Only - No Decision Required

Report To: Motueka Community Board
Meeting Date: 15 September 2020
Report Author: Verity Simpson, Motueka Community Board Secretary
Report Number: RMCB20-09-6

1 Summary

- 1.1 This report includes incoming and outgoing correspondence during August and September 2020.

2 Draft Resolution

That the Motueka Community Board receives the Correspondence report RMCB20-09-6.

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Tēnā Koutou,

Re: Motueka Community Board meeting

Last year Whenua Iti Outdoors joined with Vision Motueka to deliver a programme supporting youth into employment called Motueka Vocational Pathways. We are currently promoting the programme to attract participants for MVP 2020 which has taken on a new urgency following lockdown. I have attached the flyers to be tabled along with this email as correspondence as requested by David Armstrong

Youth wellbeing, employment and educational achievement are all being highlighted as issues we need to address urgently. WIO are working hard in all three of these spaces with options for schools and youth in our district including MVP, Adventure Therapy and a programme called Whakamana outlined below:

In response to the challenges of Covid-19 and the impacts this has had on student learning this year, Whenua Iti Outdoors have designed the Whakamana suite of programmes. These are a series of 2-week, block-learning programmes to be offered during Term 4 2020. The experiential, outdoor leadership and nature connection curriculum underpinning the programmes has been specifically designed to improve wellbeing associated with learning and engagement for learners who may be stressed about their education. The Whakamana programmes offer support for learners who need some extra help in terms of their re-engagement with learning after Covid-19 lockdown. Through small group tutoring, access to catch-up blocks of learning, an overarching focus on hauora and reengagement the programmes aim to inspire, encourage and instil confidence.

The Whakamana programmes will initially be offered in Term 4 (dates below) with potential to extend into December and further into 2021. Intakes are available at both at NCEA Level 3 and at Level 2 open to all learners from Nelson, Marlborough, Tasman and West Coast. Each one of the programmes has either 10 credits at Level 2 or 10 credits at Level 3 embedded. Transport will be provided to and from school at the start and end of each block, all food is provided along with safety management, pastoral care and tuition. Across Term 4 we can offer this opportunity for up to 28 Level 2 students and up to 28 Level 3 students from Nelson, Marlborough and Tasman Schools. The full per student cost for the 2-week programme is \$1300+GST and we are working hard on all options to further reduce this.

WHAKAMANA PROGRAMMES 2020 -							
Nelson/Tasman, Level 2 Intakes				Nelson/Tasman, Level 3 Intakes			
Intake 1 (10 credits L2)		Intake 2 (10 credits L2)		Intake 1 (10 credits L3)		Intake 2 (10 credits L3)	
Week 1:	19-22 October 2020	Week 1:	16-19 November 2020	Week 1:	19-22 October 2020	Week 1:	16-19 November 2020
Week 2:	02-05 November 2020	Week 2:	23-26 November 2020	Week 2:	02-05 November 2020	Week 2:	23-26 November 2020

We are keen to support our community and particularly our youth at this time of increased need. Please let me know if you have any further questions or need more information

Ngā mihi mahana

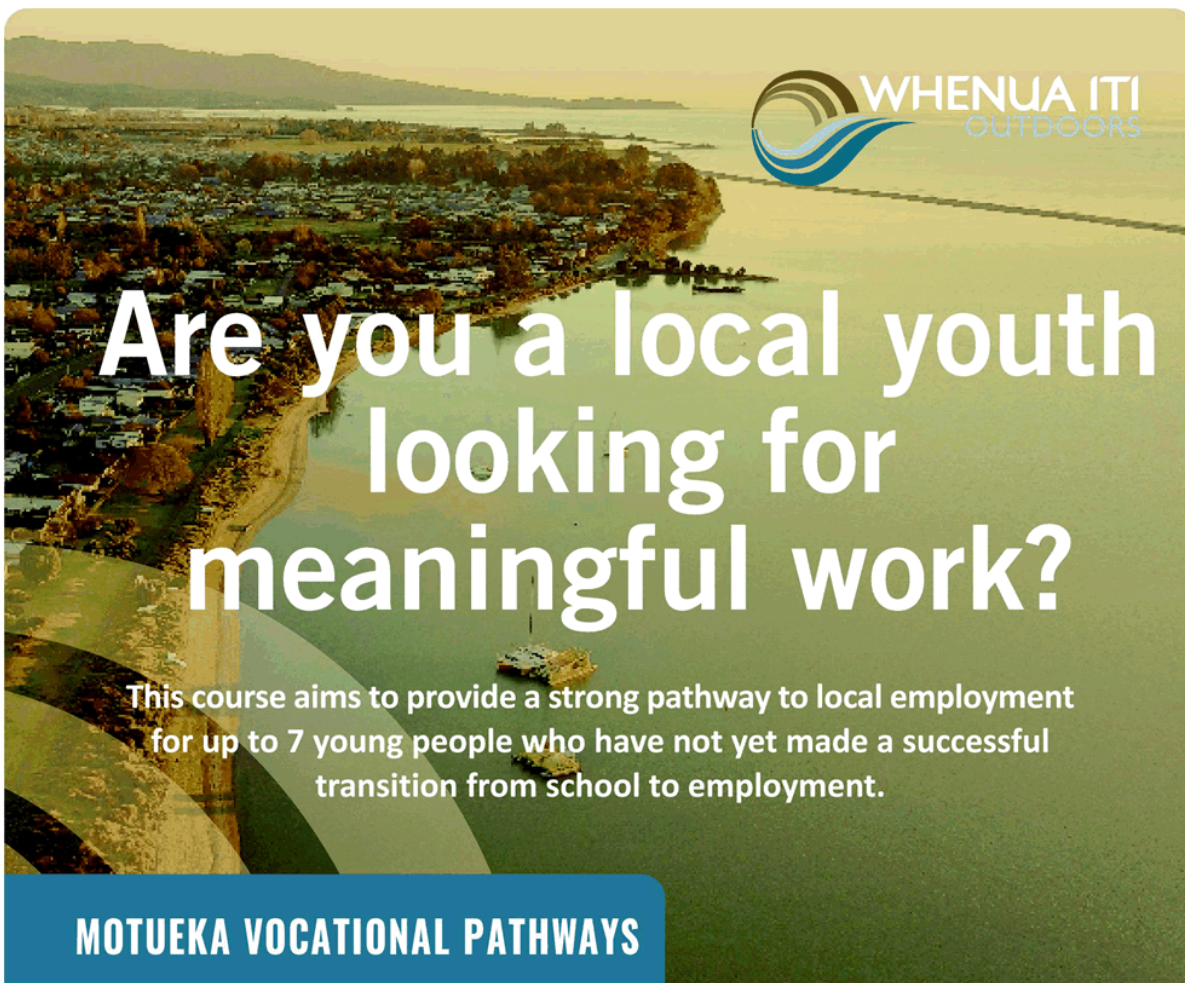
Nettie

Nettie Stow
Project and Funding Coordinator

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Are you a local youth looking for meaningful work?

This course aims to provide a strong pathway to local employment for up to 7 young people who have not yet made a successful transition from school to employment.

MOTUEKA VOCATIONAL PATHWAYS

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The programme itself will include a mix of learning and activities designed to strengthen employability skills (as defined by the employability skills framework) and then a graduated transition into the nominated workplace. The course will include activities to develop your employability skills, an overnight expedition and a local work experience opportunity to hone your new skills. Whenua Iti Outdoors will work with local employers from the outset to establish which local employers will be willing to take on a graduate of the MVP project for the summer season (and hopefully longer).

If this sounds like something that interests you, please get in touch.

Safety is paramount at Whenua Iti Outdoors (WIO), we are a WorkSafe approved provider of Adventure Activities. WIO is an educational, not for profit charitable trust, we have been operating for over 30 years and we love working with young people!

- Students:** 16-24 year olds who live in Motueka/Riuwaka/Brooklyn
- Duration:** 4 weeks, Mon - Thurs
- Delivery Mode:** Day programmes, work placements and occasional overnights
- Location:** Motueka and surrounding areas
- Activities:** Multi-activity and work placement
- Equipment:** All safety and technical equipment is provided
- Cost to students:** ZERO. Funded in partnership with Vision Motueka
- Course Dates:** Mon 2nd - Thurs 26th Nov 2020



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Applications close 16th October

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If this sounds like something your business can support, please register your interest with us by mid- October.

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From: [Shane Jellyman](#)
Sent: Thursday, 20 August 2020 3:55 PM
To: [Brent Maru](#)
Cc: [Tim King](#); [Jamie McPherson](#)
Subject: Motueka Stop bank inspections

Hi Brent,

Shane Jellyman from the Tasman District Council Engineering Department River team. I am contacting you as the point of contact for the Motueka Community Board, in relation to inspections Council are undertaking of the Motueka stopbanks. In a nutshell, I am involved in a project to assess the current condition of the stopbanks, and accessibility for our maintenance contractor. From the inspections we will be looking to flesh out any work required to repair minor damage, and implement methods to prevent further damage (prevention of heavy stock grazing, installation of fencing if necessary), and improve accessibility. Please be aware that this work is not related to any major work that may occur as a result of the recently announced government funding grant, nor is this work related to any other project regarding any major upgrades to the banks; it's mainly about day to day maintenance and protecting the structure already in place.

As per the attached letter, I have invited all landowners with banks on their land to attend our site visits if they wish. This is so the public can gain an understanding of what some of the issues might be, but also for the public to discuss with the Council any issues that the banks may present for them.

The inspections will be undertaken during the week of 24th August – 28th August. I have been making contact with landowners this week to confirm if they would like to attend the site visit.

In discussion with colleagues, and Tim King, we thought it a good idea to give the Motueka Community a heads up, as there may be some landowners concerned about what may evolve from these inspections, and therefore may approach you (the board) to discuss the matter. As per the letter, there may be cost implications when it comes to fixing damage etc, however, as I will be advising the public, at this stage we are just assessing issues and then Council will be working through how we go about funding/sorting issues.

If you would like to discuss this matter any further, give me a call – 027 705 6750. But in the meantime, if you receive any calls about the Motueka stopbanks inspections, you now know what it will be about!

Thanks,

Shane

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15 June 2020

Recipient
Address

Dear Sir/Madam

Motueka River Stop/Flood Bank Inspections and Maintenance

I am contacting you regarding the section of the Motueka River flood/stop bank that runs through your property at.

The stop/flood banks are a critical piece of infrastructure that protects productive land adjacent to the Motueka River and developed land, including the Motueka township, from flooding. Since they were built in the 1950s, the stop/flood banks have been successful in achieving their purpose.

The Tasman District Council (the Council) is responsible for undertaking maintenance of the stop/flood banks, predominantly mowing the crest of the stop/flood banks periodically and checking for any damage or general issues. This work is undertaken by our rivers maintenance contractor, Taylors Contracting Ltd.

The Council has statutory responsibilities under a number of Government Acts (*Soil Conservation and River Control Act (1941)*, *Local Government Act (2002)* and *the Public Works Act (1981)*) to ensure the stop/flood banks are structurally sound so they can perform the flood mitigation function they were designed for. Landowners are also responsible in ensuring their activities do not damage the stop/flood banks. I have attached some information about the stop/flood banks, which also includes the Council's and the landowner's responsibilities.

The Council, in conjunction with our maintenance contractor and property owners, is looking to undertake more detailed inspections in the coming months to determine whether any minor work needs to be done to ensure the structural integrity and function of the stop/flood banks. The inspections will include checking for issues such as:

- Trees/plants requiring removal;
- Any structures that may weaken the structural integrity;
- Animal damage;
- Any obvious slumping, seepage or piping;
- Anything that is inhibiting access for our contractor maintaining the banks.

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The inspections will be used to develop a priority work programme over the next few years. The Council has set aside funding to undertake some minor works, however there may be issues that require input/funding from landowners to ensure that the stop/flood banks are structurally sound. This may include activities such as removing heavy stock and removal of structures that may weaken the banks. The Council will work with you to resolve any issues.

This project will not include any upgrades to the stop/flood banks nor any large repairs which may require significant funding. However, any major issues will be recorded and acted upon accordingly.

I would like to catch up with you regarding our proposed inspections and welcome any further discussion about landowner and Council responsibilities. I am happy to meet you onsite as part of our inspection if you wish.

We will be looking to commence inspections in July 2020.

Please feel free to contact me via phone or email via the contact details above.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards

Shane Jellyman
Rivers and Coastal Engineering Officer

From: [Greg Jones](#)
Sent: Thursday, 13 August 2020 11:51 AM
To: [Brent](#)
Subject: Re: Motueka Kai Fest

Hi, Brent 28th February confirmed

On 10/08/2020, at 12:08 PM, Brent <brentmaru@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi,

Did the Motueka Recreation Centre suit?

Regards

Brent

On 10/08/2020 9:22 am, Greg Jones wrote:

Hi Brent,

Where suits you to meet at 230pm tomorrow ;)

Warm regards

Greg and Kirsten Jones

On Tue, Aug 4, 2020 at 11:49 AM Brent Maru <brentmaru@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Greg and Kirsten away down south until Sunday so next week sometime. If it is in regards the Recreation Centre, Jody is the person to contact 027 2857071 otherwise let's have a chat sometime next week.

Brent

From: Greg Jones <gregpeterjones@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2020 10:19:09 AM
To: brentmaru@gmail.com <brentmaru@gmail.com>
Subject: Motueka Kai Fest

Hi Brent,

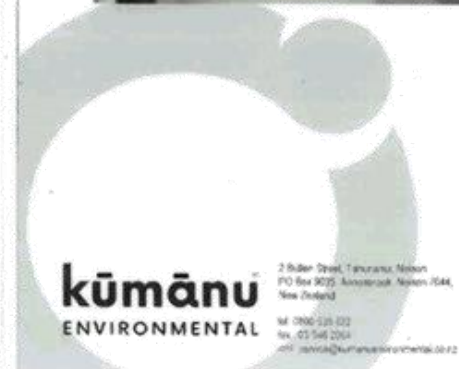
When is a good time to catch up and have a chat?

This year we are looking at Goodman Park on 8 February.

Warm regards

Greg and Kirsten Jones

Motueka Kai Fes



Ngapiko Reserve
 Landscape Concept

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LEGEND

1. Stabilised gravel pathway: Aggrock or similar
2. Expansive open lawn area for play and dog exercising
3. Proposed seating set in stabilised gravel
4. Double swings and stand alone slide, options to include stepping logs in bark space (if Budget allows) Located away from immediate neighbours while retaining good visibility for passive surveillance, option to replace playground with half basketball court to suit a different age group if required.
5. Picnic table and possible overhead structure (one existing tree to be removed and relocated, Unique weaving pattern could be installed in firth pavers (pattern to be confirmed with local iwi). See sample image

PLANT SPECIES

Low Species
 Convolvulus cneorum
 Pseudowintera colorata (Horopito) (axillaris is the lowland var for Motueka but prefers shade)
 Carmichaelia australis var. Whip broom
 Arthropodium Te Puna
 Diets grandiflora
 Hebe Red edge
 Hydrangea quercifolia Oak leafed Hydr.
 Lomandra tanika
 Westringia greybox

Medium Species
 Ceonothus Joyce coulter or Escallonia
 Apple Blossom'

Specimen trees
 Titoki Alectryon excelsus

Existing Trees



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Tana Pukekohatu Reserve
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From: [Dwayne Fletcher](#)
Sent: Friday, 14 August 2020 12:50 PM
To: [David Ogilvie](#); [Trindi Walker](#); [Brent Maru](#)
Cc: [Janine Dowding](#); [Richard Kirby](#); [Mike Schruer](#); [Helen Lane](#)
Subject: Motueka Water Meeting

Kia ora councilors and Chair Maru

This post has been forwarded to me as acting Engineering Services Manager. We have provided some information on some of the issues raised below to help with future enquires or question you may face.

We'd also like to extend an offer to attend any of these or similar sessions should you be invited in the future. We have some great staff that can field questions on pretty much any aspect of the current system or on chlorination, and are only too willing to help. You just need to let us know with enough notice.

Regards

Dwayne

- The Motueka water supply is not treated at all.
- UV does not provide for residual disinfection.
- It is not just additional water testing required to avoid chlorination, if at all possible, there are a wide range of other expensive measures to be installed or implemented, which may still not satisfy the Water Regulator.
- There will not just be one boost of chlorination in an *E. Coli* event, it would need to continue for several days to ensure the system is disinfected, while we investigate the source and then continue testing for another 3 days to get the all clear. If not, then we would need to chlorinate again.
- Even with a boil water notice we would need to chlorinate at the same time.
- Chlorine does not affect plants at the recommended dose rates as it is reacts with the organics in the soil and dissipates as soon as it makes contact with the ground.
- A bench top activated carbon filter will get rid of chlorine or even leaving it overnight in an open jug.
- Chlorine does not rust hot water cylinders, it cleans the build-up of matter on the surface of the cylinders, exposing corroded parts of the cylinder, which then leak.

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From: Sarah Rapsey <Sarah.Rapsey@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Friday, 14 August 2020 10:57 am
To: Mike Schruer <Mike.Schruer@tasman.govt.nz>
Subject: Mot Buy Sell Post

Hey Mike,

Here's a screenshot of the post but there are comments on there too. You can find the post and others here <https://www.facebook.com/groups/787627971278003/>



Liz Attree

🗨 Conversation starter · 22h



Motueka water meeting re chlorination or not.

Thank you Trindy Walker and Dave Ogilby, TDC, Brent Marau, community board, for attending our MMeeting last night. Sadly we only had a very small number of general public in attendance and 1 apology. You need to support this action if you want success. The meeting was very positive with all putting their thoughts and questions forward, and getting answers. Dave answered our options and explained several points. In general we came up with :

The water system is filtered and uv light treated at present. There is no reason this can't continue with an upgrade uv treatment if needed. Water can be tested more often, but we do need to have to realize is an expensive exercise... If in time we did have a 'bug' in the tested water that is needing more than 'boil Yr water' we would have to have 1 boost of chlorine, note it takes quite a while for chlorine to move on totally from the supply.

I urge you all to be active in : put forward to the council before Sept Yr reasons for not wanting chlorination. An alternative option if you want.

Attend the council open time, 4 - 7pm 20 August in Memorial hall and ask questions, put Yr thoughts forward etc. Please in both accounts be polite.

My personal reasons against chlorination are, quality of water in taste, smell, and I can't see it is healthy to add chemicals if not needed. Animals don't drink chlorinated water, nor birds, fish die if it is put in their tanks, plants often don't grow well.

We are trying to get children (and adults) to drink more water instead of sugar drinks. Here they do, but other chlorinated areas they don't because water has bad taste.... So they buy plastic bottles of water.. Bad for environment let us lead not follow in keeping our lovely water pure. Also chlorination is not 100%.

There will be a follow up in a day or so.... Watch this space. Another issue of chlorine is it rusts out hot water cylinders fast.....

I have put a poll on this site, please vote.

Thanks, liz