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To: Bryony Pearson
Subject: RE: Golden Bay Grandstand Community Trust

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Sent: Thursday, 9 November 2017 1:23 PM
To: Dennis Bush-King <dennis.bush-king@tasman.govt.nz>
Cc: Jill Pearson <jimpearson64@gmail.com>; Duncan McKenzie <dr.mckenzie@xtra.co.nz>
Subject: Fwd: Golden Bay Grandstand Community Trust

Hello Dennis

Please find below the email from Tanja Schutz at the Lottery Fund, who has liaised with us over our application. I phoned her after receiving this email to discuss her questions. She was aware that the Community Facilities Fund had already supported the new facility with a grant of over \$400,000, and that the new facility project included the demolition of the old squash court.

Regards
Hazel

Hazel Pearson
Golden Bay Grand Stand Community Trust
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From: **Tanja Schutz** <Tanja.Schutz@dia.govt.nz>
Date: Tue, Oct 17, 2017 at 11:35 AM
Subject: Golden Bay Grandstand Community Trust
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Dear Bryony Pearson, Averill Grant and Hazel Pearson,

Thank you for the clarification regarding partnership funding. I would like to note that Averill Grant's electronic signature has not yet been linked or activated. I have resent the email link to the address today (again).

I would also like to clarify about the demolition of the 1960 built parts of the grandstand, is that being paid for by the Tasman District Council as part of the original scope of works, including the carpark and stormwater drainage? Why is the Trust asked or offered to fund this component of a council project without any formal agreement between Council and the Trust. Particularly when the Council already has these costs tagged and funded as the original scope of works for the recreation facility project.

Regards

Tanja Schutz

Coordinator

Lottery Community Facilities Fund

Six emails from local iwi representatives – all support retention of the grandstand.

On 11/09/2017 9:09 am, "Manwhenua ki Mohua" <manawhenuakimohua@gmail.com> wrote:

Kia ora Jill

I am in the North at the moment and thought it easier just to cut and paste and send the comments to you. If you need them in original email I can print and scan them to you on my return to Golden Bay in the last week of September.

Comments as taken from e-mail chain.

Kia Ora MKM, I will put this Korero on te tepu for our next Te Atiawa Governance towards the end of September. My view is that it will complement all the developments and I don't know why TDC is not listening to the karanga of the Golden Bay community for it to remain and start financing this historic facility. But that is my view!!

Harvey Ruru

Chairperson

Te Atiawa o te Waka a Maui Trust Board

Kia ora Bev,

Yes, I support retaining the grandstand.

nga mihi

Mairangi Reiher.

I support the grandstand remaining and I fully support the efforts of the committee undertaking this mahi on behalf of the community. It would be a shameful waste to have it demolished. I would like MKM to provide a letter of support to the group as they seek funding to be able to refurbish/move etc the stand.
nga mihi nui

Chris Hill

Tena Koe Whanau,

I tautoko the korero from everyone.

Nga mihi,

Laurelee

Kia Ora Te Whanau,

I wish to support everyone's korero on the Grandstand remaining.

Culturally the Grandstand does not pose any concerns for us/MKM iwi, but historically it is one icon the Bay should retain as best it can.

Thank you to Jill Pearson's and her team for all their mahi / battle towards keeping the Grandstand for our community.
Nga mihinui

Trina Mitchell

Kia ora Whanau

Yes I support Jill Pearson and the team in their efforts to restore and retain the grandstand for the Golden Bay Community.

Nga Mihi

Bev Purdie

Kia ora Whanau

I am happy for the grandstand to stay.
Na **Margie Little**

Kia ora Jill and your team

Yes I support the work you are doing in keeping the grandstand for the Mohua Community

Nga Mihi

John Ward-Holmes.

Nga Mihi
Beverley Purdie
Administrator
Manawhenua ki Mohua

Mailing Address:
P.O.Box 171
Takaka
7192

16th November 2017

He mihi nui ki a koutou, nga rangatira o Tasman District Council.

On behalf of Manawhenua ki Mohua Iwi Komiti, I wish to express our support to the Golden Bay Shared Recreation Facility Committee, who have worked tirelessly over the last 7 years to bring to fruition this fantastic community asset, alongside Tasman District Council.

The Members of our Iwi Group were involved with the process from the early days of community consultation with GBSRF Committee Members, who met 'kanohi ki te kanohi' (face to face), & who presented a full & comprehensive programme of project planning & fundraising proposals to us, to which we fully supported & gave our blessing.

We were honoured to be involved with the dawn blessing which took place prior to the first clod being turned & then the dawn blessing in January 2017, prior to the planned facility opening.

We wish to encourage the Tasman District Council to progress forward & enforce the conditions & requirements of the Consents to gain full compliance for public use, to ensure that the whole facility can be utilised as intended – a fully functional & operational sports, recreation & social centre for the entire community to enjoy.

No reira, kia tau te rangimarie ki a tatou katoa.

John Wardholmes

Takaka

PF 16/11/17

Tasman District Council

Waimea Dam

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15 Nov 2017

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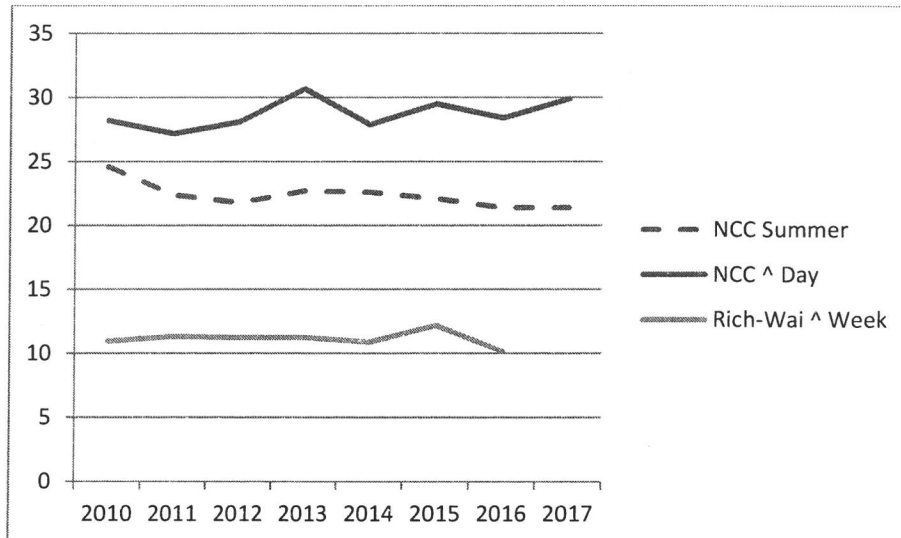
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- The Tantragee upgrade is not required for several decades. See above re supply upgrade.
- We can live with possible supply restrictions.
- This is just another way of saying NCC staff want to have underutilised assets at the ratepayers expense.

Appendix 2

Capital Project Estimate and Business Case Summary

Project Name	Teapot Valley 4,000 m3/day	Prepared By	LHS
		Date	16-Nov-17

Project Lifecycle Stage Concept for AMP

Estimate Summary

Item	Description	Unit	Quantity	Rate	Amount
1 Construction					
1.1	Construction Estimate	LS	1	\$ 9,177,225	\$ 9,177,225
1.2	Construction Contingency (10%)	PS	1	\$ 917,723	\$ 917,723
					\$ 10,094,948
2 Land					
2.1	Land Purchase	m2	300000	\$ 4	\$ 1,200,000
2.2	Legal Fees	LS	1	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
2.3	Survey & LINZ	LS	1	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
2.4	Land - Misc	LS			\$ -
					\$ 1,350,000
3 Fees					
3.1	Feasibility Study/Programme Business Case	%		2	\$ 183,545
3.2	Preliminary Design/Indicative Business Case	%		3	\$ 275,317
3.3	Detailed Design & Procurement/Detailed Business Case	%		4	\$ 367,089
3.4	Construction Management	%		5	\$ 458,861
					\$ 1,284,812
4 Consents					
4.1	Resource consent application	LS	1	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
4.2	Building consent application	LS	1	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000
4.3	Consent advice/input (iwi/archaeologist/ecologist)	LS	1	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000
					\$ 410,000
5 Miscellaneous					
5.1	Geotech Investigations		1	\$ 850,000	\$ 850,000
5.2	Water quality Investigations		1	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
5.3	Environmental Investigations		1	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000
					\$ 1,500,000
6 Staff Costs					
6.1	Programme Delivery Team (2%)	LS	1	\$ 292,795	\$ 292,795
					\$ 292,795
7 Scope Risk					
7.1	B - Very High	PS	1	0.25	\$ 3,733,139
					\$ 3,733,139
Total					\$ 18,665,693

Note # LHS Comments

2.1 The area is not correct and the \$ / m2 is a bit high

7.1 We already have a construction contingency. This is padding, but I have retained it !

CAPEX Base Costs
Teapot Valley Dam 4,000 m3/day

#	ITEM	UNIT	QUANTITY	RATE (\$)	AMOUNT (\$)	Estimate assumptions
1	Reservoir Construction	m3	500,000	8	4,000,000	Overall allowance for Earthworks, Dam Core, etc., MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option - increased based on Stantec expert feedback
2	Reservoir Structure	No	1	500,000	500,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017 - Spillway etc...
3	Water Transfer Main to WTP	m	11,000	900	9,900,000	Route from Tea Pot Valley through to Richmond WTP, assuming 500 OD pipe. All in rate inclusive of river crossing
4	Water Transfer Main from River to Reservoir	m	1,350	725	978,750	Pumping main to transfer River water up to the Reservoir to make up the shortfall from the limited catchment yield - assuming a 450 OD pipe
5	Control System and Valving	LS	1	500,000	500,000	MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option
6	Power Supply to Reservoir Site and SCADA	LS	1	200,000	200,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017, Assuming no power supply at this site - needed for pumping station and reservoir
7	Wetlands Planting	LS	1	20,000	20,000	MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option
8	Pipework within WTP	LS	1	50,000	50,000	MWH 2015 Report, Assessment of Base Case Estimate
9	Reservoir Pump Station	LS	1	500,000	500,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017, Pump Station needed to top up Reservoir Storage and transfer to Richmond WTP
10	Site Works for WTP	LS	1	150,000	150,000	MWH 2015 Report, Assessment of Base Case Estimate
11	Treatment Plant - pH Adjustment, Oxidation, Flocculation, Sedimentation, Clarification, and Membrane Filtration	LS	1	6,486,000	6,486,000	Stantec 2017 Treatment Specialist: Based on assumption of high Iron and Manganese, high colour, low pH, soft water as per discussion with Joseph Thomas. Treatment at Tea Pot Valley Site, then transfer to Richmond WTP
	Sub-total	1			23,284,750	
	Preliminary and General	%	0.10	23,284,750	2,328,475	
	Sub-total	1			25,613,225	

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- 1 Ok
- 2 Ok
- 3 Not required. Either run the water in to the aquifer or in to WEIL and do a water swap with them.
- 4 Fill from WEIL system. Pipe is oversized.
- 5 Ok
- 6 No pumping. Controls only.
- 7 Ok
- 8 Not required if water run in to aquifer. Required if water swap with WEIL.
- 9 Not required. Fill from WEIL
- 10 Not required.
- 11 Not required.

Take Outs

Revised Construction Cost

9,177,225

Appendix 3

Home Rainwater Collection

TDC Engineering Dept vs Me

- Total per property cost = \$5,000 each, including
 - Supplying a water tank
 - Supplying pump and power
 - Supplying rainwater collection materials
 - Plumbing for toilet and gardening
- Annual power costs = \$40 *rubbish approx \$4*
- Pumps and plumbing will need to be maintained = approx \$60/pa *nonsense*
- *Delivers 120 m3 water @ \$2.08 = \$250 p.a. !*

I am Glenda Robinson

dated 16/11/2017

I understand that the Tasman District Council is one of the most indebted Council,s in new zealand.

We the Ratepayers, employ the Mayor and the Councillors, and we have to, trust them with the Ratepayers funds...

Now 40 or maybe 45 years ago. My then Husband was part of a group investigating this very grand idea of a dam in the Lee Valley. Mr Kempthorne I believe your father Micheal, was in that group, 40 or 45 years ago. It was discovered that it just wasn,t viable. I recall some of the reasons were, earthquake fault lines, rotten rock etc. but most of all the horrendous risk, to people down stream. they would have very little time to get to saftey. Please note; People matter to me, Mr Kempthorn, and councillors.

Over the years since then, different council committee's have spent million's of ratepayers money investigating this same dam. All sorts of experts with all sorts of doctorates, have come up with very simular facts, the

cost is extreme, and people could be put in horrendous danger.

How much more, of ratepayers money, is to be wasted by a council that already carries a shocking amount of debt. Enough is surely Enough.

Now as you are awoken in 2014. after again the spending of millions of ratepayers money, and yet another investigation. We the ratepayers were asked to vote once again on this dam, So, some, possibly, wealthy people, went to extreme costs to themselves, and did another investigation. When the facts were known, ratepayers took their vote. Overwhelmingly, Ratepayers voted against the Dam. That should have been the end of spending ratepayers money, on this issue.

Mr mayor, Councillors, you say the referendum was non binding, How can this be??? and how can this be legal.??? When the majority of ratepayers voted against the dam. How, and what right do you have, to make the referendum, non binding, you are employed by the ratepayers, or have you forgotten? Isn't it therefore the Ratepayers that have the right to make it non binding if so required, not the employee's. what a complete waste of valuable time and money taking a vote, if it was for

nothing. Please don't show your arrogance, to your employers.

Its high time the Majority of ratepayers took the funds into their hands, and use that funding to take you Mr Mayor, and Councillor's King, Sangster, Brown, Tuffnell, Bryant, Maling, and maybe Paul Hawkes to court, for missappropriately handling ratepayers funds, since 2014. when it was last voted by the majority for an end to the Dam. We cannot continue to waste this money when we are so much in debt.

What part of NO Mr Kempthorn and Councillors do you not understand?????

The figures that you are currently working on are well out of date, I believe they date back to 2013, its now 2017, going on 2018. The costs are now much greater, at a guess I'd say well over 100 million. you are already in deep debt.

Mr Kempthorn. in my day, when you held the casting vote, you were to sustain from voting, unless the casting vote was required. When did the rules change?????

can you give me the date and time that the voting rules changed????

I believe Mr Kempthorn, you voted,(when it was even stevens,) you placed a second vote, calling it the casting

vote, why didn't you wait, until it was decided, there was a need, for the casting vote. you in fact had two votes.

Also it has been brought to my notice, that you decided, (an employee). to scrap any vote, that came in, on an unofficial form.

I ask the employers, the ratepayers here today, if they want those votes counted. if yes please show yours hands.

Now finally, Do the Ratepayers, here today, want to hold the Mayor, and his Councillors, accountable, for their irresponsible spending.

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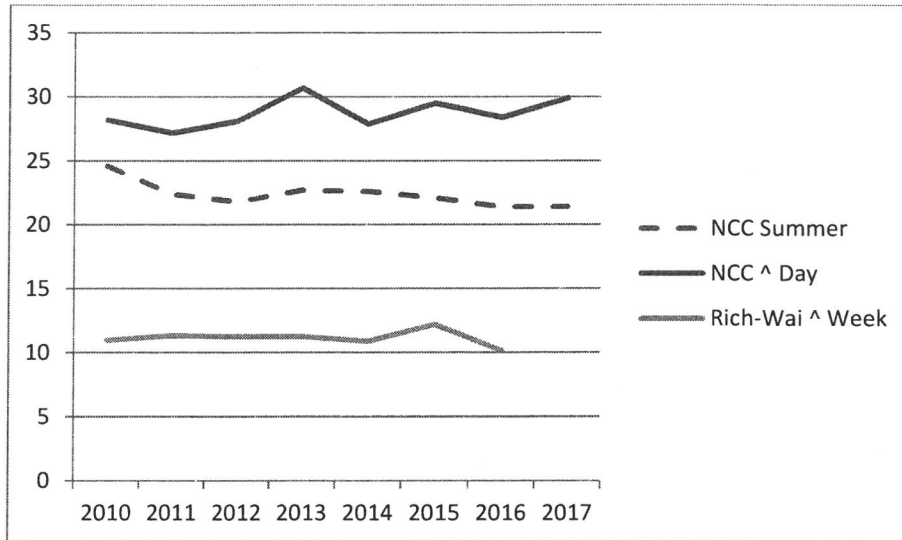
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- If NCC supplies ENZA and Alliance and the Wakatu Estate then much of this cost would be to their account. But it is a win for their ratepayers. They would sell approximately 1000 cu m / day at \$2 / cu m instead of leaking it at a cost of around 40 c / cu m.
- The Tantragee upgrade is not required for several decades. See above re supply upgrade.
- We can live with possible supply restrictions.
- This is just another way of saying NCC staff want to have underutilised assets at the ratepayers expense.

Appendix 2

Capital Project Estimate and Business Case Summary

Project Name Teapot Valley 4,000 m3/day Prepared By LHS
 Date 16-Nov-17

Project Lifecycle Stage Concept for AMP

Estimate Summary

Item	Description	Unit	Quantity	Rate	Amount
1 Construction					
1.1	Construction Estimate	LS	1	\$ 9,177,225	\$ 9,177,225
1.2	Construction Contingency (10%)	PS	1	\$ 917,723	\$ 917,723
					\$ 10,094,948
2 Land					
2.1	Land Purchase	m2	300000	\$ 4	\$ 1,200,000
2.2	Legal Fees	LS	1	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
2.3	Survey & LINZ	LS	1	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
2.4	Land - Misc	LS			\$ -
					\$ 1,350,000
3 Fees					
3.1	Feasibility Study/Programme Business Case	%		2	\$ 183,545
3.2	Preliminary Design/Indicative Business Case	%		3	\$ 275,317
3.3	Detailed Design & Procurement/Detailed Business Case	%		4	\$ 367,089
3.4	Construction Management	%		5	\$ 458,861
					\$ 1,284,812
4 Consents					
4.1	Resource consent application	LS	1	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
4.2	Building consent application	LS	1	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000
4.3	Consent advice/input (iwi/archaeologist/ecologist)	LS	1	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,000
					\$ 410,000
5 Miscellaneous					
5.1	Geotech Investigations		1	\$ 850,000	\$ 850,000
5.2	Water quality Investigations		1	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
5.3	Environmental Investigations		1	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000
					\$ 1,500,000
6 Staff Costs					
6.1	Programme Delivery Team (2%)	LS	1	\$ 292,795	\$ 292,795
					\$ 292,795
7 Scope Risk					
7.1	B - Very High	PS	1	0.25	\$ 3,733,139
					\$ 3,733,139
Total					\$ 18,665,693

Note # LHS Comments

- 2.1 The area is not correct and the \$ / m2 is a bit high
- 7.1 We already have a construction contingency. This is padding, but I have retained it !

CAPEX Base Costs
Teapot Valley Dam 4,000 m3/day

#	ITEM	UNIT	QUANTITY	RATE (\$)	AMOUNT (\$)	Estimate assumptions
1	Reservoir Construction	m3	500,000	8	4,000,000	Overall allowance for Earthworks, Dam Core, etc. MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option - increased based on Stantec expert feedback
2	Reservoir Structure	No	1	500,000	500,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017 - Spillway etc....
3	Water Transfer Main to WTP	m	11,000	900	9,900,000	Route from Tea pot Valley through to Richmond WTP, assuming 500 OD pipe. All in rate inclusive of river crossing
4	Water Transfer Main from River to Reservoir	m	1,350	725	978,750	Pumping main to transfer River water up to the Reservoir to make up the shortfall from the limited catchment yield - assuming a 450 OD pipe
5	Control System and Valving	LS	1	500,000	500,000	MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option
6	Power Supply to Reservoir Site and SCADA	LS	1	200,000	200,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017, Assuming no power supply at this site - needed for pumping station and reservoir
7	Wetlands Planting	LS	1	20,000	20,000	MWH 2015 Report, Small Dam Cost Option
8	Pipework within WTP	LS	1	50,000	50,000	MWH 2015 Report, Assessment of Base Case Estimate
9	Reservoir Pump Station	LS	1	500,000	500,000	Estimated Allowance Stantec 2017, Pump Station needed to top up Reservoir Storage and transfer to Richmond WTP
10	Site Works for WTP	LS	1	150,000	150,000	MWH 2015 Report, Assessment of Base Case Estimate
11	Treatment Plant - pH Adjustment, Oxidation, Flocculation, Sedimentation, Clarification, and Membrane Filtration	LS	1	6,486,000	6,486,000	Stantec 2017 Treatment Specialist: Based on assumption of high Iron and Manganese, high colour, low pH, soft water as per discussion with Joseph Thomas. Treatment at Tea Pot Valley Site, then transfer to Richmond WTP
	Sub-total	1			23,284,750	
	Preliminary and General	%	0.10	23,284,750	2,328,475	
	Sub-total	1			25,613,225	

Note # LHS Comments

- 1 Ok
- 2 Ok
- 3 Not required. Either run the water in to the aquifer or in to WEIL and do a water swap with them.
- 4 Fill from WEIL system. Pipe is oversized.
- 5 Ok
- 6 No pumping. Controls only.
- 7 Ok
- 8 Not required if water run in to aquifer. Required if water swap with WEIL
- 9 Not required. Fill from WEIL
- 10 Not required.
- 11 Not required.

Take Outs

- 9,000,000
- 200,000
- 100,000
- 500,000
- 150,000
- 6,486,000
- 9,177,225**

Revised Construction Cost

Appendix 3

Home Rainwater Collection

TDC Engineering Dept vs Me

- Total per property cost = \$5,000 each, including
 - Supplying a water tank
 - Supplying pump and power
 - Supplying rainwater collection materials
 - Plumbing for toilet and gardening
- Annual power costs = \$40 *rubish approx \$4*
- Pumps and plumbing will need to be maintained = approx \$60/pa *nonsense*
- Delivers 120 m3 water @ \$2.08 = \$250 p.a. !

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TO: FULL COUNCIL

FROM: GBSRF

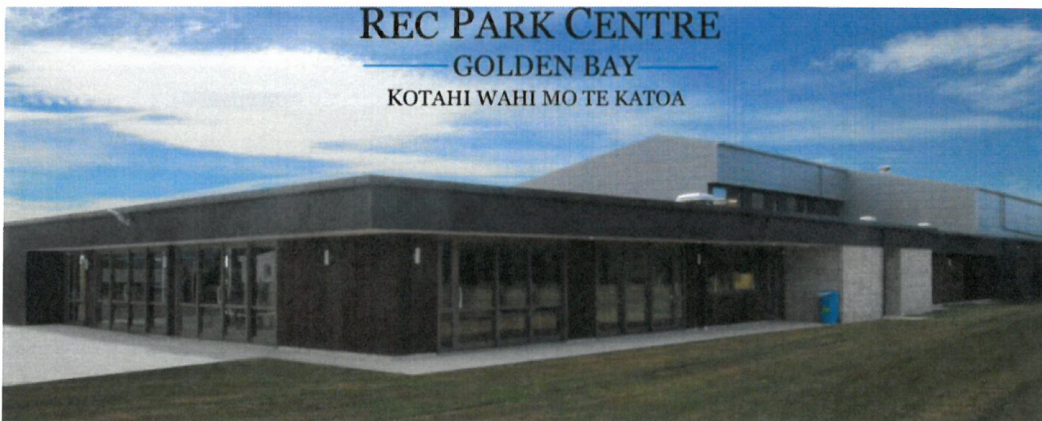
DATE: 16 November 2017

The only roadblock is the demand that the grandstand remains in-situ.



If left in the original location then
it is certain that the heritage value
of the grandstand

will never be realised



If the grandstand remains in-situ then
it is certain that the amenity value
of Rec Park Centre

will be severely diminished

Now the majority of people in Golden Bay want Rec Park Centre to be fully opened with the consented parking plan and we ask this Council to complete our wonderful multi-purpose project.

Kate Redgrove

From: Tim King
Sent: Friday, 17 November 2017 10:16 a.m.
To: Kate Redgrove
Subject: Fwd:

Tim King

Tim King |
Councillor
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From: Mike & Clare Kininmonth <warm_sand@xtra.co.nz>
Date: 15 November 2017 at 11:30:10 PM NZDT
To: <tim.king@tasman.govt.nz>
Cc: 'Tim & Jill Robinson' <timjillrobinson@gmail.com>

Hi Tim,

Thank you for agreeing to have these comments read out at tomorrow's Council meeting.

Today, I make the following comments on my own behalf and are not representative of any organisation.

I wish to comment on the Council's process culminating in the Mapua Waterfront Area Masterplan, that is before you today.

Yes, the Council did reach out to community organisations, rate payers and interested parties, as well as seeking public submissions to pre-set questions, with the obligatory "any additional comments". The feedback was correlated and placed on the TDC website as a sign of openness and inclusion of participating parties. To ensure no stone was left unturned, a series of public hearings were held, where submitters to the questionnaire could speak to a panel made up of Councillors and staff. This process in broad terms complies with the Local Government Act 2002.

The report before you "Report to Adopt the Mapua Waterfront Area Masterplan 2018-2028" has been prepared by staff, from information received from the above process.

You as a councillor are being asked to accept/alter/request further information, on this report. You need to ask yourself, therefore, is the report before me accurate, provide me sufficient information to make an informed decision?

To help you reach this decision, the tone of the report will assist, for example,

1. That summation of reports/hearings are true and accurate and not misleading by providing limited/targeted results, thus skewing results towards a predetermined outcome ? A large number of school children (under 12 years of age) were against the boat ramp being located in the Waterfront Park, but no mention of what % of the total 127 submitters against this location, how many were school children under the age of 12. This would assist in the interpretation of the results by identifying those submitters likely to have a less focused view on site.
2. That in preparing the questionnaire, the questions are not leading the respondent, but are neutral in their tone and non-judgemental or misleading in their compilation ? Professionals in this area would contest that the questionnaire was poorly designed and answers reflect the type and questions asked. Another words you get what you seek.

3. Is there any possibility of information provided by council staff been overlooked or overruled, so that this report can satisfy the needs/wishes of particular personnel ? For example work carried out on Mapua Channel water flows/tidal currents not identified in this report, which are clearly at odds with findings in this report.
4. Has the pros and cons of each recommendation that I've been asked to adopt been adequately identified and clearly defined ? For example has both sides (for and against) of a community boat ramp been explored in this report.
5. Do any of the decisions that I make today, likely to place the council into litigious action ? A submitter has offered legal argument that alludes to improper practices by council staff
6. Are there areas where there is a likelihood of community disagreement that may affect the councils standing in the community, thus putting the council in poor light ? Recommendations that are impractical and not thought through.
7. Has the Mapua Waterfront Area Masterplan 2018-2028 (Appendix 1) been well publicised and has community input? This plan, in this form, has not been seen by the community and presumably council staff only has prepared this report.
8. Lastly, is there any parts of the report that by adopting a recommendation, will effect multiple parties ? The authors of this report fail to identify/recognise that the Tamaha Sea Scouts and Mapua Boat Club are both seeking a vehicular boat ramp that accesses the Mapua main channel. By not highlighting/ identifying this feature, shows either gross negligence or selective information dissemination.

You must feel satisfied with your answers to the above questions, because a failure to recognise shortcomings in the decision you are about to make, will have catastrophic ramifications in the Mapua community and people/visitors who use those facilities.

Ask that you do not adopt this report until you are satisfied with your answers to questions 1-7 above.

Thank you for your time.

Mike Kininmonth