

Media Release –Save Our Springs (12/12/2019)

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Action

Save Our Springs have conducted a rally: 8.30 am to 10 am, Thursday December the 12th at the Tasman District Council (TDC) Building, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Nelson. Save Our Springs have been joined by other groups, including Extinction Rebellion. At 9.30 am we entered the building where Kevin Moran, Spokesperson for Save Our Springs addressed the Council on our growing concern for Te Waikoropupū Springs.

State of denial

TDC staff are in denial that intensive dairy farming is causing the nitrate pollution at Te Waikoropupū Springs. It's the elephant in the room. TDC staff have taken no steps whatsoever to fix the problem. The Council is not fulfilling its legal duty to 'maintain or improve' the waters of Te Waikoropupū Springs. We would urge the Council to be wise and fiscally prudent and quickly address this legal and ethical issue. If the issue remains unaddressed the Council runs the risk of someone, sometime in the future, resorting to legal action which would be an expense for ratepayers.

Findings:

Over 4 years nitrate at Te Waikoropupū has risen from 0.4 mg/l to 0.52 mg/l, a 30% rise. Meanwhile the background level in water unaffected by farming is always low, often below the lab's limit of detection (0.003 mg/l).

Nitrate pollution at Te Waikoropupū now appears higher than ever before. It threatens both the tiny creatures in the aquifer who clean the water, and the flora of the Springs itself. Mats of floating algal weed are now spreading at the Springs.

Friends of Golden Bay (FoGB) has analysed 600 samples of water from the Takaka Valley. It sends all its test results to TDC but despite being given this wealth of data TDC have failed their legal obligation to 'maintain or improve' the water quality of Te Waikoropupū Springs.

This meticulous research gives new urgency to our campaign to protect Te Waikoropupū Springs.

TDC staff have made serious mistakes

PR spin by TDC staff has made much of previous high nitrate levels, up to 0.9 mg/l, in their historical record and has claimed present levels are therefore nothing unusual. But those previous high results are mistakes. This came to light when in September 2017 TDC staff got a result of 0.87 mg/l for their sample. By chance FoGB tested on the same day and got 0.44 mg/l, a normal figure. Subsequent inquiry revealed the cause. TDC staff had mixed up the caps on their sample bottles and contaminated their sample with acid.

We now look back at the historical record with fresh insight, and see these high results bearing no relation to the results either side of them. And we see they are simply mistakes and should be discarded. Once these spurious readings are removed from the historical record, it is apparent nitrate pollution is now higher than ever before.

Council must ensure that the staff nitrate testing program is evaluated and brought up to the highest professional standards.

Fertiliser Monitoring

Save Our Springs requests the Tasman District Council to:

- 1) Require records of all application of fertiliser in the aquifer recharge zone to be sent to TDC: What kind, where, when and how much.
- 2) Require the information to be sent within a week of the application.
- 3) Require that these records are made available to the public (not industry self-regulation because that's like putting a fox in charge of the chook house).
- 4) Start immediately and not wait for the WCO or any other delaying excuse.

Rationale:

This information is all available from the automatically generated GPS fertiliser-truck records, so it's not an onerous task.

Several NZ regional councils not only require records of fertiliser application, but also place limits on it. (E.g. Horizons Regional Council).

What farmers do that stays on their own land is their business, but when it leaches into everyone's rivers and groundwater it immediately becomes everyone's business.

The signs are that there is a crisis developing at Te Waikoropupu owing to fertiliser leachate so this calls for action without delay.

Despite 'official' records, and maximum application guidelines of 200 kg of N per hectare per year, there are plausible leaks from within the industry that often more like 450 kg/Ha is applied annually, and that there are over 8000 tonnes of urea applied in Golden Bay annually. This is what's getting into the groundwater and this is what's causing the problems.

We know from the FoGB records that water coming into the Takaka Valley flats contains very little nitrate - frequently less than the lab can detect. And we know how much nitrate is in the water emerging from the aquifer: too much already! So we know the nitrogen is coming from the farms in the recharge zone in the valley flats. We need to know reliably which of them is contributing how much so that we can take action to reduce the problem. Creating an up-to-date public record of how much nitrogen is applied is the cheapest, most reliable and fairest way to build the necessary information.

The only reason for objecting to this is a dishonest vested interest in stopping the truth from being established.

Councillors actually hold the power. They can tell their staff what to do. If they do nothing they are responsible for the outcome.

If we achieve this it will actually set a precedent that all the box ticking and form filling and other excuses for doing nothing have to stop, and it will start some actual practical action to 'maintain or improve'.

Attachment A – Supplementary evidence of Dr Gerbeaux

**BEFORE THE SPECIAL TRIBUNAL FOR TE WAIKOROPUPŪ SPRINGS
WATER CONSERVATION ORDER**

IN THE MATTER

of the Resource Management Act 1991

AND

IN THE MATTER

**of a Special Tribunal appointed under section 202
of the Act to consider an application for a Water
Conservation Order made by Ngati Tama Ki
Waipounamu Trust and Andrew Yuill in relation to
Te Waikoropupū Springs**

**SUPPLEMENTARY EVIDENCE OF PHILIPPE JEAN ROBERT GERBEAUX
FOR THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF CONSERVATION**

Dated 25 July 2018

Department of Conservation

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DOC-5537804

Introduction

1. My full name is Philippe Jean Robert GERBEAUX.
2. I have previously set out my qualifications and experience in my main evidence to the Special Tribunal (corrected) dated 17 April 2018.
3. I am presenting this supplementary evidence for the Director-General of Conservation in relation to the applications for a Water Conservation Order over Te Waikoropupū Springs.

Code of Conduct

4. I confirm that I continue to be aware of and comply with the Code of Conduct in the Environment Court Practice Note 2014, and that this evidence is within my area of expertise or I have stated where it is not.

Scope of Evidence

5. This supplementary evidence relates to:
 - 5.1. Answering a question asked by Professor Harding on the last day of the hearing that can be summarised as:
 - 5.1.1. Whether the potential degradation in nitrate concentrations in the Springs waters could result in impacts on plant condition and plant diversity
 - 5.1.2. Whether a 0.55mg/litre value would cause any change for plants

Discussion

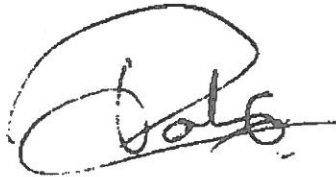
6. To address the question I requested a report from the New Zealand experts on aquatic plants, Fleur Matheson, Cathy Kilroy & Paul Champion, of NIWA (Hamilton). The report is attached as a memo in Appendix 1.
7. I endorse the full content of the memo and wish to especially draw attention, in response to the request, to the following points:
 - Nitrogen and phosphorus are the primary nutrients that aquatic plants use for growth. In water, nitrogen and phosphorus occur in the bioavailable forms of

nitrate-nitrogen, ammoniacal-nitrogen, nitrite-nitrogen and dissolved reactive phosphorus. Nitrate-nitrogen is usually the most abundant form of bioavailable nitrogen in lake, river and spring waters.

- An increased supply of nitrate-N in the Te Waikoropupū Spring waters, from the current 10-year median concentration of 0.41 mg NO₃-N/L to 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L has the potential to increase the growth and biomass of some or all the aquatic plant taxa present.
- Increasing nitrate-nitrogen concentrations also increases the risk of stimulating growth of algae that live in the water column and cannot access phosphorus from sediments (e.g. filamentous algae) if there is also an increase in DRP (either temporary or more sustained).
- If plant growth is not constrained by the availability of phosphorus, then increased nitrate concentrations may increase the overall growth and abundance of aquatic plants but most likely those taxa that prefer more nutrient-enriched conditions.
- Taxa recorded from the Springs that prefer moderately nutrient enriched conditions include the diatoms *Cocconeis placentula* and *Synedra ulna* and the green alga *Spirogyra*, and the vascular aquatic plants, *Nasturtium microphyllum*, *Callitriche stagnalis* and *Galium palustre*. Taxa that are tolerant of high nutrient enrichment or are cosmopolitan include the golden alga *Vaucheria* sp.
- European authors report nitrate-nitrogen associations for several vascular plant species in the same genus as those found in Te Waikoropupū Springs in waters of much higher nitrate concentrations, i.e. *Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum* (syn. *Nasturtium officinale*) with NO₃-N of 3-6 mg/L, *Lemna minor* with NO₃-N of 1-3 mg/L and *Myriophyllum spicatum* with NO₃-N below 1 mg/L.
- In general, increased nutrient concentrations are considered to provide conditions more favourable to the growth of exotic as opposed to native vascular plants. Increased NO₃-N concentration also increases the risk associated with incursions of other noxious vascular plants, like *Lagarosiphon* and *Elodea*, which are likely to grow and spread faster with increased nutrient supply.

- Setting a NO₃-N limit closer to the current annual median concentration of water in the Springs increases the likelihood that any potentially detrimental alteration to the floral assemblage of the Springs is avoided, or at least managers will be able to respond to changes sooner. Regardless of the limit that is ultimately set it is recommended that the floral assemblage of the Springs is monitored and mapped regularly (e.g. annually), and comprehensively (i.e., taxonomic composition and relative abundance of each taxa), to ensure its protection and future persistence in an unaltered state.
8. Finally, I note that Dr Young in his evidence (see his paragraphs 84, 117 and 126), has included unequivocal statements on the influence of nutrients on growth and abundance of aquatic plants (and animals). Those statements concur with the information reported in my conclusion above, and in the NIWA memo in Appendix 1.

Dr Philippe Gerbeaux

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P Gerbeaux', enclosed within a large, loopy oval shape.

Dated 25 July 2018

Appendix 1

See Annexure 1 (Memo to DOC by Matheson, Kilroy and Champion, NIWA, July 2018)

Memo

From	Fleur Matheson, Cathy Kilroy & Paul Champion, NIWA
To	Phillipe Gerbeaux & Rosemary Miller, Department of Conservation
Date	18 July 2018
Subject	Implications of 0.55 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen limit for Te Waikoropupū aquatic flora

Introduction

An application for a water conservation order for Te Waikoropupū Springs has been lodged by Ngāti Tama Ki Te Waipounamu and Andrew Yuill (hereafter 'the Applicant') with the Minister for the Environment. The Department of Conservation is seeking advice regarding the effect of an increase in nitrate-nitrogen (NO₃-N) concentration up to the suggested limit in Schedule 4 of the Applicant's draft Water Conservation Order on the aquatic flora of the Springs. The suggested NO₃-N limit is an annual median concentration of 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L.

Aquatic flora

Te Waikoropupū Springs has a diverse aquatic flora consisting of diatoms, blue-green, green, golden and red algae, mosses, liverworts and vascular plants. The floral assemblage of the Springs is considered unique (Cromarty and Scott 1996), although none of the flora recorded from the Springs are listed as threatened or uncommon in New Zealand (de Lange et al. 2015; 2018; Rolfe et al. 2016). Of special note is the submerged growth of several liverwort and moss species that normally do not grow submerged, the extensive area of the main Spring occupied by mosses and liverworts (c. 30%) and the highly unusual growth form of the moss, *Cratoneuropsis relaxa* (see Fenwick and Smith 2016 for further details). The Springs contain 0.5% seawater (Fenwick and Smith 2016) so this likely contributes to its unique and diverse aquatic flora.

A summary list of the aquatic flora recorded in the Springs was compiled by Fenwick and Smith (2016) with information sourced from Michaelis (1977), Fife et al. (2004) and Doehring (2012). The list contains 18 algal taxa, nine mosses, five liverworts and six species of vascular plants. Five of the vascular plants are non-native but none are especially invasive. In addition, we have located a record of three further diatom species (*Acanthidium minutissimum*, *Diatoma hiemale* and *Diatoma vulgare*) in samples collected from the Springs in 2005 (C. Kilroy pers. comm.) and November 2008 (Kilroy 2008). See Appendix 1 below for the updated list.

The recent reviews and records have added nine species to those identified in the earliest floral survey (Michaelis 1977). These species are: the three additional diatom species identified by Kilroy in 2005 and 2008 as well as the cyanobacterium *Chroococcidiopsis* sp., the red alga *Bostrychia harveyi*, the moss *Bryum blandum*, the liverworts *Chiloscyphus austrigenus* and *Radula ?buccinifera*, and the exotic (introduced) vascular plant *Galium palustre*. The latter species, *G. palustre*, was first reported within the Springs in 2005 (Strickland 2005) but no increase in its overall abundance was reported seven years later (Doehring 2012). Hand-weeding to remove watercress, *Nasturtium microphyllum*, has been carried out by the Department of Conservation since 2000. The weeding programme included *Juncus microcephalus* from 2006. Removal of *G. palustre* was also recommended (Strickland 2005).

Water quality

Young et al. (2017) analysed the water quality records for the Springs. They found that the median NO₃-N concentration for the Springs over the last ten years was 0.41 mg NO₃-N/L and that measured concentrations have ranged from 0.12 to 0.92 mg NO₃-N/L over the full 47-year sampling record. Between 1970 and 2017 there has been an overall increase in NO₃-N concentration of approximately 0.1 mg/L, which is equivalent to 0.6% per year. However, it appears that NO₃-N concentrations have decreased over the last 3-4 years. Assuming a continued increase of 0.6% per year and a 2017 concentration of 0.41 mg NO₃-N/L then the suggested annual median limit of 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L would be reached in 2065.

The suggested annual median NO₃-N limit of 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L is 34% higher than the median concentration for the last ten years. It is also higher than the range of annual median nitrate-nitrogen trigger values (0.40 to 0.50 NO₃-N/L) recommended by the Science Panel advising the Takaka Freshwater and Land Advisory Group for initiation of further management actions (Young et al. 2017).

Other relevant characteristics of the water quality of the Springs (from Young et al. 2017) are:

- water clarity is extremely high;
- dissolved oxygen concentrations are **relatively low** (50-64% saturation) reflecting the groundwater-fed nature of the system;
- waters have relatively high concentrations of calcium carbonate (i.e., high hardness, 190 mg CaCO₃/L);
- dissolved reactive phosphorus (DRP) concentrations are mostly in the range of 0.001–0.010 mg/L with the highest measured concentration being 0.08 mg/L and no evidence of any long-term changes;
- the ratio of nitrogen to phosphorus in the Spring waters is around **40:1**;
- pH records from 1970 to 2016 range from 6.87 to 8.44 with an overall increase of 0.5 units during this period;
- chloride concentrations range from 16 to 125 mg/L and are positively **correlated** with flow rate;
- water temperature is cool and relatively constant at around 11.7°C.

Will the flora change in response to increased nitrate?

Nitrogen and phosphorus are the primary nutrients that aquatic plants use for growth. In water, nitrogen and phosphorus occur in the bioavailable forms of nitrate-nitrogen, ammoniacal-nitrogen, nitrite-nitrogen and dissolved reactive phosphorus. Nitrate-nitrogen is the usually the most abundant form of bioavailable nitrogen in lake, river and spring waters.

An increased supply of nitrate-N in the Te Waikoropupū Spring waters, from the current 10-year median concentration of 0.41 mg NO₃-N/L to 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L has the potential to increase the growth and biomass of some or all of the aquatic plant taxa present. Because vascular plants, in particular, but also some algae (Quinn et al. 2018), have the ability to source phosphorus for growth from fine sediment substrates the low water phosphorus concentrations and high N:P ratio may not necessarily preclude growth stimulation associated with increased water NO₃-N concentrations. Increasing nitrate-nitrogen concentrations also increases the risk of stimulating growth of algae that live in the water column and cannot access phosphorus from sediments (e.g. filamentous algae) if there is also an increase in DRP (either temporary or more sustained).

If plant growth is not constrained by the availability of phosphorus then increased nitrate concentrations may increase the overall growth and abundance of aquatic plants but most likely those taxa that prefer more nutrient-enriched conditions. Taxa recorded from the Springs that prefer moderately nutrient-enriched conditions include the diatoms *Cocconeis placentula* and *Synedra uina* and the green alga

Spirogyra (Biggs 2000), and the vascular aquatic plants, *Nasturtium microphyllum*, *Callitriche stagnalis* and *Galium palustre* (Hill et al. 1999). Taxa that are tolerant of high nutrient enrichment or are cosmopolitan include the golden alga *Vaucheria* sp. (Holmes et al. 1999). Taxa that prefer low nutrient conditions include the diatom *Achnanthes minutissimum*, the cyanobacterium *Nostoc* sp., the red algae *Batrachospermum* sp. and *Hildenbrandia rivularis*, and the mosses *Acrocladium cuspidatum* (syn. *Calliergonella cuspidatum*) and *Fissidens rigidulus* (Holmes et al. 1999; Biggs 2000). Haslam (1978) reported nitrate-nitrogen associations for several vascular plant species in the same genus as those found in Te Waikoropupū Springs, i.e. *Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum* (syn. *Nasturtium officinale*) with NO₃-N of 3-6 mg/L, *Lemna minor* with NO₃-N of 1-3 mg/L and *Myriophyllum spicatum* with NO₃-N below 1 mg/L.

In general, increased nutrient concentrations are considered to provide conditions more favourable to the growth of exotic as opposed to native vascular plants. Exotic submerged vascular plants reported from New Zealand springs and that could pose an incursion risk to Te Waikoropupū Springs include *Ceratophyllum*, *Elodea*, *Egeria* and *Lagarosiphon* (Coffey and Clayton 1988; Scarsbrook et al. 2007). Of these, *Elodea* is common in Tasman District (but no records from Golden Bay), *Lagarosiphon* is present in the Takaka River but rare in Tasman generally, *Egeria* is known from Marlborough and *Ceratophyllum* has been eradicated from the South Island. In contrast, the current phosphorus concentrations in the Springs, combined with other unfavourable aspects of water chemistry are considered likely to preclude the establishment of the invasive alga, didymo (*Didymosphenia geminata*). Dissolved reactive phosphorus concentrations <0.002 mg/L seem to be necessary for didymo to bloom as well as sodium (Na⁺) concentrations <5 mg/L (C. Kilroy pers. comm.). The Springs have Na⁺ concentrations of around 60 mg/L (2600 μmol/L) (Michaelis 1976, Kim and Hunter 1997).

Conclusions

It is possible that the floral assemblage of Te Waikoropupū Springs could be altered if the annual median nitrate-nitrogen concentration increases to 0.55 mg NO₃-N/L. Taxa that prefer or tolerate more nutrient-enriched conditions may become more abundant and those that prefer less enriched conditions may decline. Taxa associated with increased nutrient enrichment include five species of algae (esp. *Vaucheria* sp.) currently known to be present in the Springs and four of the five exotic vascular plant species that are present, including one species that has been subject to removal by hand-weeding (*Nasturtium microphyllum*) and another (*Galium palustre*) for which this approach has been recommended. Increased NO₃-N concentration also increases the risk associated with incursions of other noxious vascular plants, like *Lagarosiphon* and *Elodea*, which are likely to grow and spread faster with increased nutrient supply. Setting a NO₃-N limit closer to the current annual median concentration of water in the Springs increases the likelihood that any potentially detrimental alteration to the floral assemblage of the Springs is avoided, or at least managers will be able to respond to changes sooner. Regardless of the limit that is ultimately set it is recommended that the floral assemblage of the Springs is monitored and mapped regularly (e.g. annually), and comprehensively (i.e., taxonomic composition and relative abundance of each taxa), to ensure its protection and future persistence in an unaltered state.

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Appendix 1. Updated floral taxa list for Te Waikoropupū Springs. *denotes exotic species

Major group	Genus species	Reference
Diatoms	<i>Achnanthes (cf. petersenii) sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977 (Kilroy 2008)
	<i>Achnanthidium minutissimum</i>	Kilroy 2008
	<i>Cocconeis placentula</i>	Michaelis 1977, Kilroy 2008
	<i>Cymbella (kappii) sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977 (Kilroy 2008)
	<i>Gomphonema sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Diatoma hiemale</i>	Kilroy 2008
	<i>Diatoma vulgare</i>	C. Kilroy pers. comm.
	<i>Navicula sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Synedra (ulna) sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977 (Kilroy 2008)
Cyanobacteria (blue-green algae)	<i>Chroococcidiopsis sp</i>	Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Entophysalis rivularis</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Nostoc parmeloides</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Nostoc verrucosum</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Microcoleus? sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
Chlorophyta (green algae)	<i>Oscillatoria? sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Choetophora elegans</i>	Michaelis 1977
Chrysophyta (golden algae)	<i>Spirogyra sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
Rhodophyta (red algae)	<i>Vaucheria sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004, Doehring 2012
Mosses	<i>Batrachospermum sp.</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Bostrychia harveyi</i>	Fife et al 2004
	<i>Hildenbrandia rivularis</i>	Michaelis 1977
	<i>Acrocladium cuspidatum syn.</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Calliergonella cuspidata</i>	
	<i>Bryum blandum</i>	Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Cratoneurosis relaxa</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004, Doehring, 2012 (all as <i>Hypnobartlettia fontana</i>)
	<i>Cyatophorum bulbosum</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Drepanocladus aduncus</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Echinodium hispidum</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Fissidens rigidulus</i>	Michaelis 1977, Fife et al. 2004
	<i>Hypopterygium filiculaeforme</i>	Michaelis 1977
	Liverworts	<i>Chiloscyphus austrigenus</i>
<i>Lophocolea austrigena</i>		Michaelis 1977
<i>Lophocolea minor</i>		Michaelis 1977
<i>Neesioscyphus phoenicorhizus</i>		Michaelis 1977
<i>Radula ?buccinifera</i>		Fife et al. 2004
Vascular plants	* <i>Callitriche stagnalis</i>	Michaelis 1977
	* <i>Gallium palustre</i>	Doehring 2012
	* <i>Juncus microcephalus</i>	Michaelis 1977, Doehring 2012
	* <i>Lemna disperma</i>	Michaelis 1977 (as <i>L. minor</i>)
	<i>Myriophyllum triphyllum</i>	Michaelis 1977 (as <i>M. elatinoides</i>), Doehring 2012
	* <i>Nasturtium microphyllum</i>	Michaelis 1977, Doehring 2012 (as <i>Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum</i>),

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Submissions In Support of the Mapua Boat Clubs Request for Permission to Apply For Consents Over Council Freehold Land

What the MBC wants to do:

The MBC is spearheading a community project to build a replacement community boat ramp for the Mapua / Ruby Bay community in the Waterfront Park.

The provision of a community boat ramp was considered by the Council in preparing the Masterplan but was rejected because of:

1. Cost
2. Health and Safety Risks
3. Risk to sewer / wastewater pipes
4. Traffic Parking and Congestion

These reasons are raised again in the current report. The report writer is wrong to do so because:

The Report writer acknowledges at paragraphs 4.23 that the site is one that should effectively be reserved by Council because it would be suitable and may be the eventual location of the Regional Boat Ramp.

If it is Council's genuine belief that the site is a viable site for a regional boat ramp, which will attract more and larger boats with attendant trailers and vehicles from a greater geographical area then not one of the objections to the boat clubs proposals for a community boat ramp in this report are sustainable.

Cost:

The current proposal does not require the council to pay for anything. Cost is not a valid objection the MBC's request.

Health and Safety:

The report does not cite any specific risk, nor does it refer to any capacity to eliminate, mitigate or protect from any perceived risks.

The Harbourmaster, having considered tidal movements and flow rates, has commented on the preferred site stating

"...Mapua would be an ideal location, and so long as navigation safety is given priority in the ramp design then the Waterfront Park would be a good location" (8/11/2018).

The proposed ramp would mitigate the risk of harm from boats and swimmers sharing common areas as they do now at the wharf and at Grossi Point.

As Council considers the Waterfront Park a viable site for the regional boat ramp this objection against a community boat ramp is untenable.

Risk to Sewer / Wastewater Pipes:

MBC have engaged Opus to consider and develop its proposals. Opus confirm assets such as sewer and wastewater pipes are regularly built around and over and that there are well established methodologies for safely doing so. The detail specific for this site will be developed as the project progresses but it is simply wrong to say that it cannot be done or that it poses an unacceptable risk to the sewer and wastewater pipes.

That position is in direct conflict with the agreement on this point reached with the Deputy Mayor King, CEO Dowding and approved by TDC engineers that :

“Tasman District Council staff agree that a boat ramp in Mapua over the sewer pipes is possible with the right engineering design to protect the pipes under and in the vicinity of the boat ramp”

In her addendum to the notes the CEO records *“Further Info: Richard Kirby has confirmed his agreement with this statement provided the additional wording highlighted above is included”*

Again, as the council considers the Waterfront Park a viable site for the regional boat ramp this objection against a community boat ramp is untenable.

Traffic Parking and Congestion:

Boaties who would use the community ramp already use Grossi Point. They park there at present and use the land opposite the Waterfront Park for overflow parking. The Council and Waterfront Action Group is keen to move all boatie parking there instead of Grossi Point. The proposed ramp would assist in this and would solve parking issues at Grossi Point without creating any new issues.

Again, as Council considers the Waterfront Park a viable site for the regional boat ramp this objection against a community boat ramp is untenable.

The Land – Not Subject to or Restricted by Local Government Act 2002:

There will be a whole raft of consents applied for simultaneously and the detail of many matters raised in the report will properly be dealt with in those applications. This request is not the consent application, it is a request for permission to apply.

The activity is a permitted activity under the TRMP. If the MBC owned the land it would not need permission.

The land is known as Waterfront Park but it is not a park or reserve.

Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2002 has no application as this is not a disposal or lease of a park or reserve. Any decision to lease the land is a commercial decision just as it is for say the properties owned by the Council on the wharf. No consultation is required.

In any event there is no prohibition on the granting of a licence which does not create any interest in land and would avoid any issue with any settlement in the Nelson Tenth case – in the unlikely event that the claiming parties had any desire to accept a contaminated site once the matters is finally decided (estimated time frame 5 to 10 years).

40% To Be retained as Public Space:

The change to Council's freehold land will essentially be to the surface of the ground – it will become the sealed accessway to the new ramp at the waters edge. It will remain within the

definition of Public Space and will not reduce the 60% which may be disposed of by Council in due course under the deed entered with Central Government in 2004.

Again, as the Council considers the Waterfront Park a viable site for the regional boat ramp this objection against a community boat ramp is untenable.

The Cap:

The proposed activity will not disturb the cap and ultimately give even greater protection to the underlying toxic material by placing it below a sealed surface.

Again, as the council considers the Waterfront Park a viable site for the regional boat ramp this objection against a community boat ramp is untenable.

Community Support:

The Masterplan 2018 consultation showed clear and overwhelming support for a boat ramp at the Waterfront park. If all possible overlap between individual supporting submitters is removed (that is assume that the 164 individual submitters were also included in the 403 signatories to the MBC submission) that still leaves 403 submissions in favour out of 568 total submitters (but probably an even higher number in support). There is no justification for further consultation and, at this stage no statutory requirement for it in respect of Council's freehold land.

Reputational Risk:

Council's reputation has already been damaged by the way it has pushed ahead with commercial development in the interests of regional income from visitors and tourists at the wharf which as separated the local community from its boat ramp and local activities and values. Council staff have admitted they did not even know that the sea scouts occupied and used space at the wharf for their boats, an activity they have had to stop because of the commercial and tourist developments.

Mayor Kempthorne agreed that we had lost a community asset and that the Waterfront Park was the ideal space for it to be replaced.

If the Council deny the current request despite all previous objections having being dealt with and on the basis of this self-contradictory and flawed report it begins to look as though the only reason for blocking a community project in a community space to create a community asset is an obstinate refusal to consider new information and accept that previous decisions may have been mis-informed.

I urge you therefore to reject the recommendation the report and to vote in favour of option 3.

M P Crehan
91 Aranui Road
Mapua

12 December 2019

Tabled at
Public forum
12/12/19

Tamaha Sea Scouts appeal to have TDC approve permission for an application for a replacement boat ramp to be built on the Māpua Waterfront Park.

The Tamaha Sea Scouts operation and future planning has been greatly restricted by the commercial aspirations of TDC at the Māpua Wharf. The effective closure of the community boat ramp to make way for Shed 4 due to health and safety reasons is in contradiction with the Scouts continued operation in this area. A new solution is sort after and the Waterfront Park proposal is the only viable solution, not only for the future of the Tamaha Sea Scouts but also for most of the affected parties and, the local and regional boating community at large.

Tamaha Scout Group was registered as a Scout Group within the Nelson Provincial District, in the Mohua Area on 26th August 1930. The group changed to become a Sea Scout Group and purchased yachts in 1989 and 1990. Since that time, it has instructed hundreds of local youth from its location on the Māpua Wharf. It operates 12 yachts, including two one tonne cutters, a patrol boat and 11 kayaks out of its storage shed situated on the Māpua Wharf next to the Jellyfish Restaurant.

In 2012 plans for TDC's Shed 4 got underway. Tamaha was not consulted and often during the construction had to cancel sailing sessions due to being locked out from its boats. In 2015, contrary to what the Māpua community had previously been told, the boat ramp was shut to the public sighting health and safety issues. The Māpua Boat Club and Tamaha Sea Scouts negotiated and easing of this, sighting water safety issues and the continuation of the Sea Scouts operation from the Māpua Wharf.

Shed 4 opened on the 15th December 2015. In 2017 the Jellyfish restaurant was maintained, and its outside decking area extended. Again, Tamaha was misrepresented and disregarded and, despite objection, planter boxes were installed outside the Jellyfish which made backing trailers through a congested café and restaurant area extremely difficult. Numerous requests to have one bollard removed to ease this situation have, until recently been ignored and rejected.

Since the restrictions on the use of the boat ramp the Māpua Boat Club and the Tamaha Sea Scouts have been working on a way forward to solve the problems that TDC has created for the community groups that use Māpua to access the water.

In 2018 the Māpua Waterfront Area Masterplan was published, not only did it reject the suggestion of a replacement community boat ramp on the Māpua Waterfront Park but also, in year 5 – 10 of the plan, it proposed closing access to Grossi Point for power boats.

TDC needs to understand that with a growing population and, with the Closing of Delaware Bay Estuary boat access north of Nelson, that closing all boat access to the sea, in the seaside village of Māpua is just adding to a critical shortage of boat launching facilities in the Nelson/Tasman District. One regional boat ramp will only scratch the surface of what is actually needed. Not to mention that the future of the Tamaha Sea Scouts and the Māpua Boat Club is riding on the decision that TDC makes now.

We again implore TDC to make the right decision and give permission to apply for consent to construct the access to a community boat ramp over the council's land.

Thank you.

TDC Full Council Meeting (Public Forum)

*Tabled at
Public Forum 12/12/19*

12 December 2019

Martyn Barlow

I am speaking to the agenda item today from the Mapua Boat Club, a request for Council's approval as landowner for the club to lodge a consent to build a boat ramp at the waterfront park.

The Club is not asking for consent to build a boat ramp but simply asking for the landowner's approval as the landowner, to lodge a consent, nothing more nothing less.

All issues raised in the staff report will have to be addressed during the consent when lodged.

Please don't be confused by the content of the report and the reasons why the staff report recommends option 1 and not option 3. Yes you have 3 options - Decline, Defer or Approve

A boat ramp is an activity consistent with the use of the park as public space; under the 2004 deed with the government and the definition of public space and recreational use under the reserves act. And it will still be a public space.

There is no reason for the landowner not to give its approval to the MBC to lodge a consent.

None of the factors raised in the staff report affect your decision that you have to make today as land owner.

Why because they will all be dealt with during the consent process. Giving approval as the landowner for the club to lodge a consent does not circumvent the consent process and therefore the concerns or issues raised in the report are irrelevant in this decision.

But let's just deal with those issues anyway.

Masterplan and councils' preferred option to take a long term view, and conduct a regional boat ramp feasibility study is great news for the region as we are not served well for access to the waters of Tasman Bay.

However its not a regional boat ramp we seek in Mapua, but a community ramp that replaces the one at the wharf we no longer have access to due to the commercial development.

The regional boat ramp is mentioned throughout the report, irrespective of what this study concludes your decision to approve today does not affect this – if the study concludes that Mapua is the best location for a regional boat ramp, then we the MBC are going to ensure that comes to fruition, if the study concludes that Rough Island or Motueka are the best places to develop a regional boat ramp – we will still be seeking a community boat for our coastal village of Port Mapua.

Carparking – will not create an issue at Port Mapua, that issue already exists, and ramp users will not add to the issue as they predominantly use the ramp in the early hours before the sea breeze arrives late morning, which is very different to the time that it is used by commercial users visiting Mapua; the master plan says, "car parking and boat trailer parking will also be permitted on the remediated land along Tahi Street" which has more than enough capacity.

Sewer pipes – Councillors just as they were to make a decision regarding the Clubs submission on the master plan in 2017 were told by staff you cannot build over council assets; this was and is incorrect information from staff. Since then MBC and council staff have had several meetings and discussions about the mains pressure sewer council asset. In an email from Janine Dowding after our meeting on 28 May

2019 it states "Tasman District Council staff agree that a boat ramp in Mapua over the sewer pipes is possible with the right engineering design to protect the pipes under and in the vicinity of the boat ramp." That design will be dealt with in the consent process

Community support – in the Masterplan consultation submissions were overwhelmingly in favour of the MBC proposal; for the question "develop a boat ramp in the waterfront park" there were 292 submitters responses to that question and 30% more submitters supported this option, 165 for and 127 against. In addition to the 165 submitters supporting the proposal the Boat Club also had 403 signatures on their submission from the community supporting the proposal.

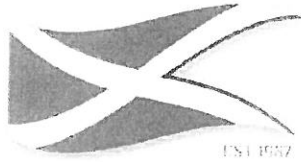
The MDCA has passed several motions in support of the boat club and there is support from all but one member of the Waterfront Working Group that a solution to the community boat ramp issue needs to be sought to progress the implementation of the masterplan.

Cost – we are not asking for money we are only asking for you as the landowner to give approval for us to lodge a consent..... we are not asking for money!

We are fully aware that we will have to be guided by the outcome of the regional boat ramp study, participate in the reserves review for Waimea Moutere and lodge a consent and go through that process, your decision today doesn't not conflict with any of those processes or diminish the need for us to participate.

For 4 years we have been trying to get a resolution for a replacement community ramp with overwhelming community support since access was cut to our existing boat at Port Mapua wharf - I urge you to please choose option 3 and give your approval as landowner.

Thank you



Mapua Boat Club

11 August 2019

Chief Executive Officer
Tasman District Council
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Email: Janine.Dowding@tasman.govt.nz

Mapua Community Replacement Boat Ramp

Dear Janine,

Following discussions with Tasman District Council, Iwi, neighbouring residents and other affected parties the Mapua Boat Club proposes instructing planners to apply for the necessary consents to build a community boat ramp consisting of an unsealed accessway leading to a concrete ramp on the southern side of the Mapua Waterfront Park.

The Mapua Boat Club seeks the agreement and consent of the Tasman District Council in its capacity as owner of the land to the commencement of the consent applications.

Please note that what is being sought by this request is only Tasman District Council's consent to the applications being made by the Mapua Boat Club. The Tasman District Council is not being asked to support the application nor is it being asked to limit itself in any way in any response it may choose to make to the applications once lodged or in any steps or actions it may wish to take during the subsequent process of determining the applications.

Yours Sincerely

Clare Kininmonth
Secretary
Mapua Boat Club

Martyn Barlow

From: Martyn Barlow
Sent: Tuesday, 10 December 2019 12:43 PM
To: Kit Maling (kit.maling@tasman.govt.nz)
Subject: FW: Boat ramp update meeting

Hi Kit

Please see the email below from Janine Dowding following our meeting on 28th May 2019.

Please let me know any queries.

Thanks
Martyn

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From: Janine Dowding [mailto:Janine.Dowding@tasman.govt.nz]
Sent: Tuesday, 28 May 2019 5:22 p.m.
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Subject: Notes of Meeting today

Please find my notes of the meeting today.

Regards
Janine

Notes of meeting with Mapua Boat Club 28 May 2019

Present: Deputy Mayor Tim King, Janine Dowding (TDC), Commodore Tim Robinson (MBC), Mike Crehan (MBC), Mike Kininmonth (MBC)

Apologies: David Scott (TSS), Martyn Barlow (MBC), Andrew Butler (MBC), Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

It was agreed to work through the agenda proposed by MBC.

- 1) Janine's response to David Scott's letter of December 2018.
Janine confirmed that a reply had been prepared in December but not sent. She had provided the response to David and apologised for the oversight. David had acknowledged receipt and had asked further questions on which he had been referred to appropriate staff (Andrew Ellis and Richard Hollier)
- 2) Peer review by Richard Kirby
Members of the MBC believed that the additional information provided by Richard (in response to the OPUS proposal) presented additional barriers. Janine explained that he was providing context that he considers

helpful. MBC did not see it that way and expressed their concern that they are likely to experience continuous objections from Council. This led to discussion and debate on MBCs view that Council has responsibility for replacing a boat ramp that they removed. It was apparent that this is not a point of agreement between the parties so we focused on the matters we could agree on.

- a) MBC would like to know that they are not going to continually experience hard “no”s from council. They would like TDC to confirm that a boat ramp at Mapua is possible. The group agreed some wording (**shown below but excluding highlighted section**) on which she will seek confirmation from the Engineering Service Manager, Richard Kirby:

Tasman District Council staff agree that a boat ramp in Mapua over the sewer pipes is possible with the right engineering design to protect the pipes under and in the vicinity of the boat ramp. Accepting that Council has not formed a view on the location of the regional boat ramp; and This conclusion does not feature any consideration of cost.

Further Info: Richard Kirby has confirmed his agreement with this statement provided the additional wording highlighted above is included

- b) Tim R noted that when it comes to cost, Council should not assume that other sources of funding will not be available to support the overall cost.
- 3) Tim K noted that as MBC goes forward they should consider a submission to the review of the Mapua Strategic Development Masterplan and any linkages to the Waimea Moutere Reserves Management Plan. *Further info: The current action plan for the Masterplan is for the period 2018-2023 so review is 4 years away. The Waimea Moutere Reserves Management plan is next and we expect that the process timing for submissions towards the end of this year. As the Mapua waterfront land is not officially classified as a reserve, it will be considered in that review.*
- 4) Janine will find out the timing for the Regional Boat Ramp Study : *Further info: This work will commence in the next financial year i.e. After 1 July 2020*
- 5) Mike advised that Robert Cant at TDC had advised that there was nothing in relation to the land that would prohibit a boat ramp going on it. Further info: Beryl Wilkes advised that she had provided some information as to what consents would be required. The following is an excerpt from the email trail between Beryl and Claire Kininmonth:

Re: R/C's required for Mapua Boat Club

Sorry to take so long to get back to you.

Without having all the information this is a preliminary list of the consents likely to be required:

- The site is within a Cultural heritage Precinct so the applicant needs to confirm if an authority from Heritage New Zealand for the work has been obtained or written confirmation from them is provided that that an authority is not required;
- Consent under the NES for Contaminated Sites (Specific management Plan for this site);
- Coastal permit for occupation and disturbance of the Coastal Marine Area with a boat ramp and pontoon;
- Land use consent for a building in the Coastal Environment Area;
- Land Use consent to construct a boat launching ramp in an Open Space Zone (I think that the access, parking and turning area and boat launching activity falls within the permitted activity in the Recreation Zone);
- If the area of land disturbance exceeds 1,000m² the a land disturbance consent would also be required.

There are wastewater pipes buried beneath the seafloor in the vicinity of the ramp so an early discussion with Engineering would be good.

Happy to discuss the above if need be.

Janine Dowding

Chief Executive Officer

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Kininmonth, Mike - contractor {PI}

From: Dan Cairney <Dan.Cairney@tasman.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 30 August 2017 5:00 PM
To: Mike & Clare Kininmonth
Cc: 'Tim & Jill Robinson'; abfires@gmail.com; 'Java Thirty'; 'Martyn Barlow'
Subject: RE: Meeting with TDC Harbourmaster Tuesday 29th Aug 2017 as site of proposed Mapua Community Boat Ramp

Hi Mike,

Thank you to you and your member delegation for meeting with me yesterday evening, and also for your well prepared meeting summary.

I know that maritime safety is always a priority with your members, and I appreciate the "boat club" acknowledging and being happy to work through the potential issues raised with the proposed boat ramp at Waterfront Park. For navigation safety reasons I am very keen to see separation between swimmers and boats so I agree with point 7 in the context that a well-managed ramp at Waterfront Park could offer a solution to the problem of swimmers and boats sharing the water at Grossi Point. As discussed it would be even better if the Mapua ferry could also move onto the new ramp area and therefore be away from the majority of the swimmers at Mapua wharf.

I am hoping to do the tidal flow monitoring work before the 21st September, at this stage I am trying to recruit the help of the TDC Hydrologists on the 9th of September.

I will keep in contact regarding this work and will also be in contact regarding future site visits.

I also look forward to working with your members to design a signboard that shows boaties the local hazards by including aerial photos of the Mapua entrance as well as navigation aids and bylaw related requirements.

Thank you also for offering to produce a list of known accidents and incidents in the region, this information will be a great help us to target our future local navigation safety initiatives.

Best regards,
Dan

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Subject: Meeting with TDC Harbourmaster Tuesday 29th Aug 2017 as site of proposed Mapua Community Boat Ramp

Hi Dan,

Many thanks for attending today. In attendance was, yourself, John Leydon, Andrew Butler, Mike Kininmonth and Kathryn Barlow.

Key points were;

1. You have sought specialist help from marine services to conduct tide flow tests on next spring tide approx. 21st Sept. They will take several tests including main stream by Boulivant Island, to site of proposed boat ramp. Tests to be carried out at high and low tides. John will provide assistance. Results to be forwarded to MBC.
2. You are going to arrange for a number of TDC Councillors to view the location/tidal effects/H & S from the "Sentinel". John would also like to attend.
3. That you would like the MBC to maintain a register (or note any maritime issues in the minutes of their monthly meetings) that could be forwarded onto you on a regular basis. I will forward this request to the Committee and they will respond.
4. That in the future, you would look at providing (supporting) an initiative for a display board(s), warning sailors/boat operators, of local hazards and identifying landmarks/maritime marks in the Mapua Channel /sand bar etc, which would be prominently displayed boat ramp and wharf area.
5. That you have a sign warning swimmers of the dangers is swimming in the vicinity of boat propellers. Sign in wharf and Grossi Point initially.
6. That in the future, there is a possibility of a deputy harbormaster role in the Tasman region.
7. That, you support in principle a community boat ramp at the Waterfront Park. Ideally, from a public safety point of view, a boat ramp located on Rabbit Island would be your preferred solution, but the Waterfront Park is the "next best thing".
8. That the MBC proposal for a floating pontoon, would cause safety concerns, ie floating debris and public safety. The MBC recognises this and has deleted this option from their concept plan.

Please let me know if I've missed anything.

Kind Regards

Mike K

Mike and Clare Kininmonth
20B Tahiti Street
Mapua
7005

5G PETITION TO TDC 10/12/19.

Kia Ora

Please find enclosed 14 sheets (some double-sided, so 25 in total) of signatures, 481 in total.

These have been checked to ensure that they are indeed Tasman Residents.

The petition is still running so more will be added later. For this reason we have submitted photocopies. The originals have been sighted.

Ira Jeff (on behalf of 5G free Golden Bay)



Jenna North CSO
originals sighted.

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Marius	196 Plumier Rd	Marius
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Debra Nankivell	73 Richmond Rd Pokara	Debra Nankivell
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Lucretia Lloyd	134 Stafford Dr, Ruby Bay	
Roisin Foid	108 KINA BEACH RD	
EPITARD	250 West Bank Rd	
Greg Down	10 Saddle Lea Drive Motueka	
Merv Hall	1848 Marubas Valley Rd	
Amy Bode	404 Aporo Rd RDI Upper Motueka	
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Doreen Butcher	232 Mt Valley Highway	Doreen Butcher
Gordon Hooper	232 Mt Valley Highway	Gordon Hooper
Recky Rombirds	303 High Street Motueka	Recky Rombirds
Aleandra Greenacre	803 Park Street Motueka	Aleandra Greenacre
Nickie Schaeffer	10 Clifton Rd RD1 Upper Motueka	Nickie Schaeffer
Math Apple	11a Brunner St	Math Apple
ELLENIE M. JONES	24 Varner St, Motueka	Ellenie M. Jones
Janna Apple	103 Brunner St, Motueka	Janna Apple
Alaraine Jeff	485 Glenview Road Motueka	Alaraine Jeff
Paul Angus	425 Clevea Road Motueka	Paul Angus
Simeon Stovin-More	36 Sanson Road Takaka	Simeon Stovin-More
Francine Troncina	199 a Pines Dr Nelson	Francine Troncina
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Johnny Pistorius-Pravitt	26 Summit Crescent Takaka, T110	Johnny Pistorius
Kiam Pistorius-Pravitt	2445 McCallum Rd Takaka	Kiam Pistorius
NIKI McCAULWELL	6326 Abel Tasman Drive	NIKI
ZANE PERRY	171 Abel Tasman Dr. 7183 Takaka.	Zane Perry
U Werner-Lehr	12 Upper Redwood Rd. 7183 Takaka	U. Werner-Lehr
Hans W. Lehr	12 Upper Redwood Rd. 7183 Takaka	Hans W. Lehr
BRIITA SPOENTHO	1265 Takaka - Ellingwood Hwy	B. Spentho
Heather Ezoni	408 Glenview Road Takaka	Heather
Felicia Fitz-William	6A Ferny Crescent Takaka	Felicia Fitz-William
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Melissa Kollo	41 Onekaka Lion Works Rd. Onekaka	Melissa Kollo
Alan McLean	145 Clifton Rd Takaka	Alan McLean
Cathy Scragg	143 Clifton Rd Takaka	Cathy Scragg
Margaret R. Marscher	12 Upper Redlands Rd Takaka	Margaret R. Marscher
Dharmak Kucelis	166 Collyerwood - Pyper Rd	Dharmak Kucelis
Kays Blown	491 Palawan - Bush Road Ellingwood	Kays Blown
Prison Dadds	91 Central Takaka Rd Takaka	Prison Dadds
Kevin Moran	46 Gibbs Rd Ellingwood	Kevin Moran
Jasmin Summers	56 Barbara Valley Road Takaka	Jasmin Summers
Selwyn Parr	183 Commercial St	Selwyn Parr
Kerilyn Entwistle	954 Puia Valley Rd Takaka	Kerilyn Entwistle
Mariska Mandryk	100 Rangitikeia Rd	Mariska Mandryk

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CHAS HENDERSON	1521 TAKAKA-COLLINGWOOD HWY, RD2 TAKAKA	Chas Henderson
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Sigrid Lane	212 Glenview Rd, Takaka	Sigrid Lane
John Willemson	212 Glenview Rd, Takaka	John Willemson
Judith Rothstein	81 Wehmane St	Judith Rothstein
VIVIAN STRATTON	139 PARAPARA VALLEY RD 7182	Vivian Stratton
Axel Leutz	120 McCallum Road, TAKAKA	Axel Leutz
Fiona Wilson	1242 Patrauan Golden Bay	Fiona Wilson
Maggie Baker	114 Takaka Collingwood Hwy. Golden Bay	Maggie Baker
Stuart Day	Poston	
Hulden Alva	58 Falconer Rd	Hulden Alva
Spryke Water	13th Avenue Rd, Takaka	
Jane Beaby	727 Bird Rd, Birds Cross	Jane Beaby
Oliver Appleton	12 Upper Rocklands Road, Clifton	Oliver Appleton
Steph Rethwisch	248 Carcan Rd. Takaka Hill	Steph Rethwisch
Lena Rethwisch	" " " "	Lena Rethwisch
Alice Birch	40 Rankine Takaka	Alice Birch
Lisa Thomas-Lock	185 Aron Circle Road	Lisa Thomas-Lock
Patricia Thomas-Lock	40 Central Takaka Road	Patricia Thomas-Lock
Andrew Tarrant	51 WINTERTON AVE, TAKAKA	

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Harcour Newman	3A Dawson St, Takaka	Harcour Newman
Heather Wallace	P.O. Box Takaka	Heather Wallace
Chris Garside	00 Rockaby Rd Takaka	Chris Garside
Fiona Basson	1850 Paluma Road Pt. Manganere	Fiona Basson
Jasmine Goodhead	27 Abel Tasman Drive	Jasmine Goodhead
Fanya Ferguson	1850 Paluma Rd Pt. Manganere	Fanya Ferguson
Levi Thompson	87 Central Takaka rd	Levi Thompson
Heather Smith	42B Embury Rd Remuera AK	Heather Smith
Andrew Smith	810 Long Plain rd Takaka	Andrew Smith
BREN T STEVENSON	127 Commercial Street TAKAKA	BREN T STEVENSON
Suzanne van Sinderen	238 Mc Shyne Rd RD1 TAKAKA	Suzanne van Sinderen
Elizabeth McCorkum	2 Lake Oka Takaka	Elizabeth McCorkum
JAMES RUTLAND	231B McCallum Road	James Rutland
John Cleve	1234 Takaka - Collingwood Hwy	John Cleve
Sunshine H Appleby	11 Hiantha Lane Takaka	Sunshine H Appleby
MARLENA ROGERS	103 Pungua Valley Rd Takaka	Marlena Rogers
Mabille Baker	1141 Takaka - Collingwood Hwy	Mabille Baker
Stephen Miller	1141 Takaka - Collingwood Hwy	Stephen Miller
Ken O'Leary	103 Paluma Valley Rd Takaka	Ken O'Leary
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RED SHARP	105 ^B Abel Tasman Dr TAKAKA	
LINDA STARR	105 ^B Abel Tasman Dr RD1 Takaka	
Annabelle Edmund	246 Pupu Valley Rd Takaka	
Patrice Rabbitts	80 Hauke Ln Palmerston	
Kate BURNESS	14 Edinburgh St Takaka	
Amanda Clarke	414 Hawana Rd Takaka	
Barry Jenkins	105 Rocklands Rd Takaka	
Candy Nalders	44 Hambrook Rd Takaka	
Kerstin Knight	17 Rototai Road Takaka	
Louise Coleman	414 Hamana Road Takaka	
LYNNE COOPER	34 Fraser Rd Rongitakea	
Melanie Becker	75 Cronworkstrd P.O.2 Takaka	
Kauline Tasker	137 Commercial St TAKAKA	
Nerdy Kirk	37 Mariposa Rd, TAKAKA	
Carol Spitzer	110 Tangimere Rd, Takaka	
Diane Pearson	110 Tangimere Rd, Takaka	
STAVE OR PCW	32 HATICE CAVE, ROMANA	
Tony Clearwater	801 Romeska Clark Road RPI Takaka	
Zoe Brotherhood	73 Abel Tasman Dr Takaka	
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Anna-Rose Rombouts	300 Molepa River West Bank rd Risdon	[Signature]
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Roll Kleske	9 Rockingham Rd Takaka 7183	Roll Kleske
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EMMA MOHA	PAPAPA 7182	EMMA MOHA
PAUL SOHR	BRANDIGHREATA TAKAKA 7182	PAUL SOHR
YAMAHOOD	264 McShane Road, RD1 Takaka	YAMAHOOD
DAVID ALEXANDRE	127 COMMERCIAL ST	DAVID ALEXANDRE
Joan Whitman	Rangihoueta RD2 Takaka	Joan Whitman
Barbara Connell	Medallums Rd Katunga	Barbara Connell
Jeff Bonford	Axel Tasman Drive Takaka	Jeff Bonford
Wendie R. Vorseck	41 Elizabeth Road Vorseck Pt. Vorseck	Wendie R. Vorseck
Rodla Roberts	80 Paul in Papan	Rodla Roberts
ROSEMAR WEDDHA	1236 Takaka Colingwood Hwy RD2 Takaka	ROSEMAR WEDDHA
Karner Huesler	2044 " Colingwood	Karner Huesler
CAROL PRILE	1072 Takaka Valley Hwy RD1. Takaka	CAROL PRILE
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Michael Carr Jnr	95 UPPER ROCKLANDS ROAD	Michael Carr Jnr
Kelly Carr	95 Upper Rocklands Road	Kelly Carr
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Yvonne Dwyer	275 Huatoki Teke Rd, Takaka	Yvonne Dwyer
DAVID DWYER	275 Huatoki Teke Rd, Takaka	DAVID DWYER
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Donna Ross		Donna Ross
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Claudia Miguez	770 Long Plain Road 7183	
JUAN DATEG	720 LONG PLAIN ROAD - TAKAKA	
MARA BERN	112 Long Plain Road, Takaka 7183	
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David Kemp	190 Dominion Rd, Upper Moutere	
Jim Wessell	33 Wairarapa Rd, Takaka	
JOSH THOMPSON	26 Commercial st TAKAKA	
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Peter Bromley	58 Falconer Rd Pohara	
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Genelle FOURIER	400 Tolvenau Rd	
Heke Archibald	11 MORGAN PLACE - MARUA	
Daphne Dijk	58 Dawson Rd Takaka	
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JANNIE SMITH - PICKERS	293 Packard Road Takaka	
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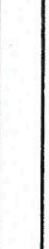




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Rick Davis	32 WAKARUSA ST MOTUEKA	<i>[Signature]</i>
Rachel Smith	Pooler Street Motueka	<i>[Signature]</i>
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Anna Ormandy	27 Anorewa Crest, Kaiteri	
Danel Felder	502 High Street, Motuka	
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Leanne Barclay	46 Brought St, Akelahuna.	
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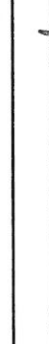
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