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HDC ANNUAL PLAN CONSULTATION DOCUMENT 2017/18

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PERSONAL

We have an interest in NZ heritage buildings and have rescued 2 buildings in Foxton (the 1879 Manawatu Herald Building and 1923 Racing Club Building in Foxton...at considerable personal cost (almost \$1 million). No financial or in-kind assistance whatever was available or has been received from any external source. The 2 buildings are respectively mixed commercial/residential and commercial. Accordingly we consider that we have knowledge of the issues, economics and incentives for building owners to preserving built heritage for personal and community enjoyment.

TOPIC 2: Heritage Incentive Funding

Recommendation: Option 3, Allocate \$100,000 (plus GST) per year with review after 2 years.

Also:

- The money should be allocated as *cash into the hands of owners*, not charged as an imputed offset for the management costs of council services
- Heritage grants should be for *agreed purposes* and accompanied with a simple check sheet to record achievements
- Where appropriate, *total costs of a project should be eligible* to be covered...say up to \$5,000 ex GST.
- Heritage grant *disbursements should be actively managed and targeted*...maybe be themed such as, year 1...Pride on your Main Street (repainting street frontages)
...Year 2 Weather Proofing Heritage Buildings...
- In the next LTP, non-financial and in-kind forms of *support for Heritage plus supporting internal council systems should be considered.*

INTRODUCTION

Incentive schemes have value only where they (a) directly influence people to do something (desired) that they would *not otherwise do* and (b) are supported by ratepayers as being effective in producing *public benefits and observable results*.

Overhead and compliance costs of any scheme should be minimal and the scheme's operation should be simple and transparent.

INCENTIVISING THE HOROWHENUA FOR HERITAGE

The menu of incentive schemes used by Local Authorities in NZ is wide – setting rules, giving money and providing assistance and compliance concessions (e.g. free consents/allowing non compliances).

Vastly differing sums of money are allocated in various areas. While the amounts cannot be great (say \$5,000 average) they would represent formal public recognition of the building heritage value; endorse the “legitimacy” of heritage work; and the fact of an HDC grant may also help owners leverage other forms of support.

Heritage NZ produced an “*Incentives for Historic Heritage Toolkit*” in 2013 that is online and canvasses the various options. While the factual information may be dated, the principles appear well established and accepted. This gives a good indication as to what works well and does not, across NZ local bodies.

As wooden heritage buildings in Horowhenua age and deteriorate, more maintenance and restoration is needed. Seismic assessments will lead to a critical need to “triage” the Horowhenua’ masonry buildings in the next few years. The stock of heritage assets cannot increase and is vulnerable to significant decline.

HDC LEADERSHIP

All heritage incentives confer some sort of private benefit to owners...which is obvious in order to provide a material incentive for owners to invest themselves in heritage. The use of public money has to be justified by the public benefit derived from having a (for example) great streetscape as in Foxton and Shannon. Most heritage reinstatements for commercial buildings do not stack up economically...maybe with the exception of some already heritage recognised areas (e.g. Oamaru historical precinct, etc). The heritage or classic architectural “look” does not yet command a price premium in our area...but one day...maybe?

For residential owners, investment in heritage is a personal choice that can be positively influenced, we believe, by positive assistance from local authorities (e.g. money, design, consenting, architectural services or concessions).

We understand around 40 buildings or sites have some sort of heritage designation in the Horowhenua and around 60 more have been nominated for designation. To be effective in producing results, heritage incentives need to be clean, applied in a planned way and aimed to produce observable and prompt results. With mixed and undecided heritage status of buildings some HDC judgement calls will need to be made about eligibility – maybe the HDC’s **Horowhenua Heritage Group** could be consulted about marginal cases.

It can be expected that there will be level of property owner suspicion about accepting any money that could bring increased restriction on (aka seen as “meddling in”) private property

rights. Also, grants should not be “too much hassle” to apply for. If the \$100,000 was not allocated in the year this could be viewed as a grant management performance issue. The policy needs to “real” ie, be effectively promoted and implemented and not “token” ...in the sense that it is a feel good policy that can be referred to at heritage discussions!

DEMONSTRATION EFFECT

The Horowhenua public needs to see tangible results from any scheme using their money. Currently, for example, the Little Theatre Building, Foxton – possibly the oldest in the Horowhenua (Duncan’s Church 1867) -stands as it has for years partly painted with the woodwork now exposed to rain and rot. A very visible symbol of neglected heritage. There are other examples too. A priority should be to “go for results” and for HDC to proactively help owners get their buildings weatherproofed and looking good...at a minimum.

Invisible, complex and challengeable forms of assistance need to be avoided. While they may look easy options up front, the results of such schemes can be bad. For example, Rates rebates for heritage building owners would soon become a forgotten form of assistance – simply a “perk” – and could have no influence on whatever the owner may, or may not, do about preserving heritage values. Loans may not be repaid may be difficult to recover ...e.g. from changed owners or legal entities. The key to effective financial assistance is to “keep it simple” and drive a fast turnaround between grant being paid and result sought.

SUMMARY

Any transfer of money from public to private use is contentious. The Horowhenua public need to accept the general proposition (as people do in many other areas) that maintaining public benefits derived from the heritage values of private property needs to be in part supported by the public – and funding will be a material form of assistance. Support may be non-financial too. We believe an activist approach is needed by HDC to get some early positive “runs on the board” through making a difference (e.g. painting and tidying up the 1867 Duncan Church).

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CONCLUSION

An activist programme of granting for supporting heritage purposes is needed which will (a) get money promptly and effectively into the hands of the owners of heritage buildings and (b) promote public and property owner support for valuing the heritage attributes of the Horowhenua. HDC’s approach should be suitably bold with prior acknowledgement that some “less than ideal” allocation decisions could be made, and that any fall out will be effectively managed. The next step should be consideration of other forms of assistance in the 2018 LTP.

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TOPIC 1: SHARED PATHWAYS

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – work within existing budget	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 2: Allocate \$100,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18	<input type="checkbox"/>

Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

My preferred option is to allocate a smaller amount to the shared pathways project for 2017/18. The Big Picture vision of a linked network of shared pathways is exciting and should not be stalled by no funding whatsoever. However, this project is likely to receive substantial funding in future years, and the upcoming guide to prioritise shared pathway projects should come first. I have personally walked and cycled the existing shared pathway to Waiopēhū Reserve and would certainly recommend it to others.

TOPIC 2: HERITAGE INCENTIVE FUNDING

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – Provide no funding	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Option 2: Allocate \$50,000 per annum	<input type="checkbox"/>
Option 3: Allocate \$100,000 per annum	<input type="checkbox"/>

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The Status Quo could prevail until the next Long Term Plan process, then the proposed Heritage Incentive Funding can be considered alongside all of the other claims on Council funding. Owners of heritage buildings know what the rules are, at the time of purchase. Nevertheless, there may be a case for waiving EXTRA costs required of owners who wish to make sensible improvements and alterations in line with the District Plan.

TOPIC 3: SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo

Option 2: Adopt the draft Significance and Engagement Policy

Option 3: Update the draft Significance and Engagement Policy following feedback from the community and adopt it

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Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

The draft Significance and Engagement Policy meets the legislative requirement and is a comprehensive document for Council staff, representatives of community organisations and similar professional people.

I have a concern that the Community Engagement Strategy is to be recinded in all three options, and not replaced.

Much of the content of this Strategy has been incorporated into the draft Policy. However, this document is too long and technical for ordinary residents to understand - or think of reading in the first place.

Even the title looks daunting. My suggestion is that the draft Policy be SUPPLEMENTED by a brief,

Plain English summary. Ideally, this would look visually appealing and - in its paper form - would be pamphlet size. The local experts in adult literacy could be asked to comment on any draft summary.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Please identify any additional comments you have on what is proposed as part of Council's Draft Annual Plan 2017/18

• Foxton Main Street Upgrade : At the time of writing, this upgrade remains controversial to many of the residents in Foxton. As a very infrequent visitor to Foxton, I have no strong personal views.

It seems to me that there may be an inherent conflict between modernising the main streets of small towns and retaining their unique heritage look and feel. Staunch defenders of the Status Quo already like the look of their main street, whereas staunch advocates for the upgrade see the benefits of a spruced-up, more modern main street. A nice, wide street could surely be made safe and well-maintained?

• Provision of residential housing for the elderly : This is not alluded to in the consultation document but is still on p. 57 of the supporting information document. By the time submissions close, a preferred buyer will have been selected. However, this issue remains controversial to many residents, including myself.

For the record, there was a change of Mayor in the middle of the divesting process and it was a reasonable assumption to make that given his position on this matter, the sell-off policy would be halted and reassessed.

WHAT OTHER PROJECTS OR IDEAS SHOULD COUNCIL BE CONSIDERING FOR 2018/19 AND BEYOND

(refer to page 11 to see the list Council is currently focusing on. Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?)

- ^{Roading} decisions and the proposed Levin Town Centre Redevelopment Project :
In my view, any further discussions about Levin's Town Centre are pointless until the NZTA's roading options are made known. On the other hand, NZTA may be waiting for some consensus of preferred options from Council and the community before deciding upon their own.
Council and NZTA do not (yet..) have to be 'on the same page' on issues such as a possible bypass road, but the Horowhenua community SHOULD be shown what is written on their respective separate pages as soon as possible.

- Review of the District's Solid Waste Management : changes in the level of Council's participation in ^{service provision.}
If there is any intention ^{by} Council to drop rubbish and recycling services as a core activity this should be stated explicitly.

- Property^a Strategy : The implications of this Strategy should be made explicit.
eg Which property assets are likely to be disposed of?

- Exploring opportunities for public transport, including ^afeeder service from Shannon & Foxton to Levin Railway Station or bus terminal :

This seems like a great idea if there is sufficient demand for it. - especially if a feeder service linked up with the new trial bus service to Waikanae.

What else ? As one of the Lake Accord partners, Council - and Horizons Regional Council, DOC, the Government, the Lake Trustees etc - could look into re-kick starting the process of improving the water quality of Lake Horowhenua - (not to export it tho..)

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To Horowhenua District Council

29 March 2017

Annual Plan Submission 2107/18

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The Waitarere Beach Progressive and Ratepayers Association makes the following submission on the annual plan:

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We wish to present our submission to Council at a hearing on Wednesday 3 May 2017 during the day.

Introduction

The Waitarere Progressive and Ratepayers Association would like to congratulate Council management on their accessibility and communication with our organisation. We would also like to thank Councillor Mitchell for attending every meeting with attentiveness and follow through.

In general, we would like Council to consider: the affordability of rates on two counts, especially as rates seem only to increase. Therefore, value for rates is also important to our residents.

Waitarere rates have increased over 6% for this coming year which is more than the pension or wage increases. This is our first affordability concern.

Our second concern is about the apparent inequities in the Wayne Bishop initiative of Capital Rating, and the assumed affordability inherent in this initiative. The principle, that 'high value' residences pay for lower value houses to assist affordability seems not only inequitable, but we consider it a short-sighted policy.

We are opposed to the concept of rates as a tax. We hold the common view that rate payment represents a payment for services. This is especially important if there is substantial variance in the services received.

We suggest the answer lies with good governance and accountability for equity and delivering value.

From the Indicative Rate Chart – Waitarere rates are virtually the same as Levin. Residents have an expectation of receiving the same services and therefore value as Levin rate payers. Pool and Library rates are uniform. We do not have a problem with this, but we are mindful that, for Waitarere residents, to go to the library or pool is a vehicle trip. Our children cannot bike or walk to these locations.

In summary, these concerns and examples highlight inequities and variances of service provision to Waitarere rate payers, and an associated uneven value our residents receive from rates-funded

services. We bring some of these issues to Council's attention in this submission, along with other observations, comments, questions and suggestions.

General financial observations

We wish to record the following observations:

This coming year we can see additional capital expenditure of \$3.5m for Foxton, reading, treatment and community building, is this additional or timing?

Debt is increasing \$5m.

Operational payments to suppliers, shows a \$3.6m increase or 11% more than 2016 actual. Looking at the forecast financial statement, this increase seems attributable to increases in employee expenses. Duplication of services between Councils are a concern and could be reduced by the sharing of services. Is this happening or working for HDC?

Reserves

We have been planning with Council for improvements to the Waitarere Domain – is there money included in the activity statement for continuation of this improvement?

We are pleased that \$40k is set aside for spinifex planting. The \$103k dune management appears to only relate to the proposed Surf Club building. Is this the case There are other dune areas that require maintenance.

We would like to see a shared facility available for the community, we are not sure of the Surf Club progress or position. The Bowling Club building is a good facility. We would like Council to explore an arrangement for a shared facility.

Destination development

With increased accessibility to the region from South we would like assurance that sufficient funds are available to include Waitarere Beach as a destination in regional development planning.

Sewerage

We note that \$241,000 is allocated for sewerage maintenance for the 2017/18 year. **Check**

Storm water

Please ensure adequate funding is allocated for the regular clearing of the street sumps.

Storm water is also discharged to the beach and Wairarewa Stream. The dunes have advanced past the beach exit portals which now need extending. You have this classed as high priority.

HDC Reports

Council's LTP Performance Reports (quarterly) specific to Waitarere are no longer being received. We would like these reinstated please.

Rubbish collection

Kerbside collection of rubbish and recycling is not carried out in Waitarere Rise. These residents pay a rate for this. Please review.

Roading

Waitarere Beach Road from Bagrie's corner East (approx. 1 km) to the next hump has a section that is dangerously uneven. You have rectification works programmed for early 2018.

A large part of Waitarere has no footpaths. Aside from the safety aspect, our community is transitioning to paying the full urban rate. It therefore is justified in expecting a footpath on at least one side of all streets.

The recently installed LED street lights are excellent! Thank you.

Library Services.

The closest library in Levin is fifteen kms away. Our residents pay a library rate. We would like a mobile library service to be provided following consultation with us.

Wi fi is provided in Levin, Shannon and Foxton as part of the library service. We would like a wi fi modem installed in a suitable public spot. This would be a benefit to us as a tourist destination.

Recreation

Please refer to our recent Reserves Management Plan submission and allocate the appropriate funding, particularly for access paths to the north forest and a link through there to Waitarere Rise.

The Wairarawa Stream and its banks will require the clearing of weeds and is again likely to need straightening as it crosses the beach or it may restrict vehicle access onto the beach.

Shared Pathways

We see this as important for our region. We are generally in favour of your Consultation Document option 3 for allocation of \$250,000 subject to information and consultation on:

What projects are planned?

Where are the existing pathways?

Is there a cohesive plan for linking the existing and the new pathways?

Heritage Incentives

We suggest that heritage work conducted should have a goal of contributing to preserving the unique character of the region

We are not satisfied that a case for the funding of maintenance of private property has been established. We are in favour of funding for the wider public cultural and heritage sites that preserve the unique character of the region and would only support the funding of the maintenance of privately owned property if the property was widely and measurably accessible to the public, and specified criteria for funding such work are determined and measured.

Significance and Engagement Policy

We agree with your preferred option 3 in your Consultation Document.

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Question	Response
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Topic 1: Shared Pathways	
Options for Shared Pathways:	Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Shared Pathways:	Enhanced investment in shared pathways supports almost all community objectives as outlined in the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan ie a minimal rate increase gives us big bang for our buck. It positions us to be able to take advantage of other national trail development projects and funding (eg NZ Cycle Trail and the shared pathway on the Mackays to Peka Peka and the Peka Peka to Otaki expressways).

Question	Response
	<p>It promotes economic development through ancillary activities (eg tourism, visitors from outside the region, local infrastructure development).</p> <p>It provides additional (free) recreation opportunities which support a healthy and active community irrespective of age or income.</p> <p>It connects communities within our region, and links us to our neighbouring regions.</p> <p>It is development that promotes environmental sustainability.</p>
Topic 2: Heritage Incentive Funding	
Options for Heritage Incentive Funding:	Option 3: Allocate \$100,000 per annum
Reasons why this is your preferred option for Heritage Incentive Funding:	
Topic 3: Significance and Engagement Policy	
Options for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	
Reasons why this is your preferred option for the Significance and Engagement Policy:	
Additional Comments	
Comments:	<p>I use the Queen Street East walkway frequently. I want to describe who I see on this walkway to show how 'democratic' such a seemingly simple investment is. The pay back is both tangible (as identified earlier in this submission) and intangible. Describing fellow users gives a feel for some of the intangible pay back. I share this pathway with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - elderly citizens, alone, in couples and in groups - dog walkers of all ages - bike riders of all ages, shapes and sizes - high school pupils getting fit - dads with daughters on little pink bikes with training wheels - young parents with pushchairs - pregnant women - foreigners and walkers from all over NZ coming off and heading to Te Ara walkway - parents, usually mothers, dragging unemployed young people out for exercise - rugby players and all manner of other sportspeople in training - people with all kinds of bandages, braces, crutches and walking sticks recovering from injury - people of all ages in wheelchairs, being pushed or getting out independently - mobile scooter riders - and just regular people like myself working hard to stay fit and healthy
Submission Attachments	
What other projects or ideas should Council be considering for 2018/19 and beyond?	
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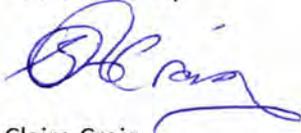
**RE. HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND POUHER TAONGA SUBMISSION ON ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18
CONSULTATION**

1. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Horowhenua Annual Plan 2017/18.
2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage New Zealand) is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 (the HNZPTA) for the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage. Heritage New Zealand is New Zealand's lead heritage agency.
3. Heritage New Zealand strongly supports the Horowhenua District Council's (the Council's) intention to establish heritage incentive funding. We commend the Council for taking this step in protecting the important historic heritage present in the Horowhenua District. The incentive fund would provide an important avenue for property owners to undertake conservation works. In some situations, it may be the difference between a historically significant resource falling into disrepair, or it being preserved for present and future generations to engage with and learn from.
4. As evidenced in areas such as Shannon and Greytown, well cared for historic heritage can be fundamental to creating an engaging and vibrant region that helps draw people in. This in turn, fosters local identity and helps to build the local economy. With these benefits in mind, Heritage New Zealand would support Option 3 and Council allocating \$100,000 to the fund. This would provide a good basis to facilitate heritage restoration and leverage the economic and social benefit opportunity offered by historic heritage.
5. To ensure that the incentive fund makes maximum impact, Heritage New Zealand recommends that the allocated money be used to provide a discretionary fund that owners of scheduled historic heritage can apply for to undertake specific works; for example, re-roofing or addressing issues associated with a dangerous or insanitary building notice. When developing such a fund, it is important that there are adequate checks in place to ensure that the fund is best utilised. This includes finding an appropriate balance between providing assistance to multiple parties and providing sufficient funds to undertake works. Some possible checks include:
 - giving assistance as a dollar for dollar grant or up to a percent of the total cost of work;
 - setting a maximum amount that can be allocated for any application, be it a flat number or a percent of the total fund;
 - limiting the works that the fund can be used for; and
 - requiring work to comply with certain standards or a style guide.
6. If Council is reluctant to allocate the full \$100,000 and sticks with Option 2 of allocating \$50,000, Heritage New Zealand considers that there is an intermediate position. This would be establish a \$50,000 discretionary fund and have other incentives alongside that do not rely on setting aside a

lump sum. Two commonly used options are to provide rates rebates or waive consent fees. Of course, Heritage New Zealand would also support such options used alongside a \$100,000 fund.

7. To assist Council in investigating heritage incentives, attached is the *Incentives for Historic Heritage Toolkit*, prepared by Heritage New Zealand.
8. Heritage New Zealand would be very glad to assist Council with any public engagement activities that it might undertake in support of the heritage incentive fund. We remain as ever, able to offer further advice to Council and other owners of heritage buildings regarding heritage conservation.

Yours sincerely



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Attachments

Attachment 1: Incentives for Historic Heritage Toolkit

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Pedestrians Crossing outside four Square
* Hyde Park - Toilets, Shade, BB2
* Skate Park - Toilets, shade BB2 ^{move rubbish bin}
Toilets, BB2 Shade, * Water fountains
Swimming Pool upgrade
Rest area chairs - Te Maire Park
Public toilets signs.
Signage for Shannon
Footpaths up to Mangaori
Footpath up Kohanga to Balance St to the rec
Brand Stand strengthened or New
Cycle track (new)
Grand St - North end ditch fixed
Full Basketball Court.
Lightening around all Parks
Fill in drain by skate park & move
rubbish bin
Xmas Lights
Community hub for Shannon
Move extremely dangerous pedestrian
Crossing.
Waterwheel Stout St Pavement outside
hibernians church & Bowling Club

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Swimming Pool upgrade
Shade

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Hearing of Submissions (please indicate your preference)

Do you wish to present your submission to Council at a Hearing? Yes No

Sign language interpretation required? Yes No

If YES then would you prefer to speak on – **Wednesday 3 May** OR **Thursday 4 May**

Would you prefer to present your submission in the – **Daytime** OR **Evening**

Note: It is not guaranteed that every submitter will get their preferred time to present.

TOPIC 1: SHARED PATHWAYS

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – work within existing budget

Option 2: Allocate \$100,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18



Option 3: Allocate \$250,000 to shared pathways for 2017/18

Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

Toilets erected at Playpark, skatepark and Le Maire Park, Waterwheel - Consent to erect & complete, have all gear ready to go & town have paid for same. Days + ans still waiting!!
 Community Hub at 'Too Expensive to use' Memorial Hall.
 Pedestrian Crossing in collaboration w NZTA - Dangerous, Hazardous & potential 'Death Trap'. Swimming pool upgrade & maintenance
 Full basketball court. Grand Street, Tarseal down to river.
 Grand St Caravan stopover park.

TOPIC 2: HERITAGE INCENTIVE FUNDING

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo – Provide no funding

Option 2: Allocate \$50,000 per annum

Option 3: Allocate \$100,000 per annum



Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

Assist in funding toilet upgrade @ Poutu Marae.
 Drainage would need consideration, considerable amount of funding would be required but Marae is used by locals & Out of town people. Shonan School, Annual Pokakai in Maori King, Tangis and celebrations & Wairangi Educational & Health Hui & Religious Hui.

TOPIC 3: SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Tick below to identify your preferred option

Option 1: Status Quo	
Option 2: Adopt the draft Significance and Engagement Policy	
Option 3: Update the draft Significance and Engagement Policy following feedback from the community and adopt it	✓

Reasons why this is your preferred option (continue on last page if necessary)

Definitely need a change! The community would be more likely to engage, contribute & share and take interest in Community Affairs. We don't want to be dictated too! Work with us & we will work with you. Shannon rates are exorbitant and don't reflect what entitlements we get, unlike Levin! Please take a leaf out of Micheal Feyen & Ross Campbells Book or look for a new job next election!

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Please identify any additional comments you have on what is proposed as part of Council's Draft Annual Plan 2017/18

Community Trailer, for Community Use only!
Water fountain at playpark & skate park along with toilets.
Relocate Rubbish bin at skate park - (kids crash into it)
Lights at skate park, 'safety issue'.
Return Christmas lights across main streets, in collaboration with Electra. 'Icon in Shannon' once!
Community Youth Centre to Old UEB Building.
Hostel / backpackers (Bottom Pub) corner of Carey / Plimmer T.
'Keep Pensioner Flats'. It is your social responsibility for your community!
More Signs for Public toilets & No dogs on Te Maire Park and Take your Doggie Po's ~~and~~ ^{with} your dogs or be fined!!

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WHAT OTHER PROJECTS OR IDEAS SHOULD COUNCIL BE CONSIDERING FOR 2018/19 AND BEYOND

(refer to page 11 to see the list Council is currently focusing on. Do you agree with what we have identified? What else could we look into?)

Bikestands at Skatepark + Hyde Park.

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