

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

Date: Monday 29 July 2019
Time: 6.00 pm
Meeting Room: Blue Room
Venue: Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom
92 Main Street
Foxton

Foxton Community Board

OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Mr David Roache	
Deputy Chairperson	Ms Tricia Metcalf	
Members	Mr David Allan	
	Cr Neville Gimblett	
	Mr John Girling	
	Ms Jenny Lundie	
	Mr Kenyon Hunia	(Student Appointee)
Reporting Officer	Mr Mark Lester	(Group Manager – Corporate Services)
Meeting Secretary	Mrs Karen Corkill	

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1 Apologies

2 Public Participation

Notification to speak is required by 12 noon on the day of the meeting. Further information is available on www.horowhenua.govt.nz or by phoning 06 366 0999.

See over the page for further information on Public Participation.

3 Late Items

To consider, and if thought fit, to pass a resolution to permit the Council to consider any further items which do not appear on the Agenda of this meeting and/or the meeting to be held with the public excluded.

Such resolution is required to be made pursuant to Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the Chairperson must advise:

- (i) The reason why the item was not on the Agenda, and
- (ii) The reason why the discussion of this item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

4 Declaration of interest

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest in writing they might have in respect of the items on this Agenda.

5 Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 Meeting minutes Foxton Community Board - 27 May 2019

6 Announcements

Horowhenua District Council Update

There will be an update on matters of current Council focus.

Update from the FCB Chair

Reporting on matters the Chair has undertaken on behalf of the Board.

Foxton Beach Progressive Association Inc Update

Update from the Association as provided for in the MOU with the Board.

Public Participation (further information):

The ability to speak at Council and Community Board meetings provides the opportunity for members of the public to express their opinions/views to Elected Members as they relate to the agenda item to be considered by the meeting.

Speakers may (within the time allotted and through the Chairperson) ask Elected Members questions as they relate to the agenda item to be considered by the meeting, however that right does not naturally extend to question Council Officers or to take the opportunity to address the public audience be that in the gallery itself or via the livestreaming. Council Officers are available to offer advice too and answer questions from Elected Members when the meeting is formally considering the agenda item i.e. on completion of Public Participation.

Meeting protocols

1. All speakers shall address the Chair and Elected Members, not other members of the public be that in the gallery itself or via livestreaming.
2. A meeting is not a forum for complaints about Council staff or Council contractors. Those issues should be addressed direct to the CEO and not at a Council, Community Board or Committee meeting.
3. Elected members may address the speaker with questions or for clarification on an item, but when the topic is discussed Members shall address the Chair.
4. All persons present must show respect and courtesy to those who are speaking and not interrupt nor speak out of turn.
5. Any person asked more than once to be quiet will be asked to leave the meeting

Monitoring Report to 29 July 2019

File No.: 19/191

1. Purpose

To present to Foxton Community Board the updated monitoring report covering requested actions from previous meetings of the Community Board.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That Report 19/191 Monitoring Report to 29 July 2019 be received.
- 2.2 That this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Attachments

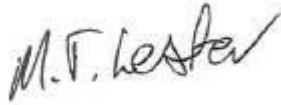
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Confirmation of statutory compliance

In accordance with section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002, this report is approved as:

- a. containing sufficient information about the options and their benefits and costs, bearing in mind the significance of the decisions; and,
- b. is based on adequate knowledge about, and adequate consideration of, the views and preferences of affected and interested parties bearing in mind the significance of the decision.

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14/674	16 Nov 2016 30 July 2018 10 Sept 2018	<u>Target Reserve Strategic Plan</u>	Reactivation of the Target Reserve User Group requested	A Nelson 04.12.2018 18.03.2019		On-going	Target Reserve is not being considered under Council's Property Strategy Plan to be deferred so that it can be considered in parallel with the potential development of Victoria Park as per objective 9.7.3 in the Combined Foxton Reserves Management Plan. The RMP recognises that an integrated development of these two major green spaces in Foxton provides a high-profile opportunity to develop the community as a destination. Discussion paper to be presented to FCB in strategic workshop Discussed at the Strategic workshop of 15.07.2019 but no strategic decisions made. No response from users of the Target Reserve to re-establish User Group meetings. A further contact will be made to gauge the degree of interest.
16/16	Commenced: 26 June 2017	<u>Kings Canal and Purcell Street Stormwater Catchment</u>		K Peel			5 June – Messrs Roache, Barber and Huzziff and Ms Metcalf had a very successful meeting and drive around with Laddie Kuta and Daniel McMullan from E2 Environmental Consulting Engineers. E2 Environmental's response was awaited.
Late Item	Commenced: 21 Nov 2016	<u>Increasing parking</u>	<i>THAT the Foxton Community Board</i>	J Wallace			Design work completed. A schedule of prices is under negotiation with the

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	March 2019	<u>capacity in Thomas Place</u>	<i>requests an Officer's report on increasing the parking capacity in Thomas Place, Foxton Beach.</i>				<p>contractor and a budget needs to be identified, with it proposed for the project to commence next financial year.</p> <p>The school has confirmed that Council can initiate providing an easement to access MoE land to accommodate the increased parking capacity. This project requires Foxton Beach Freeholding Account funding to proceed and will be progressed in the 2019/20 financial year only if the funding is made available.</p>
17/39	26 March 2018 10 Sept 2018 28 January 2019	<u>Foxton Beach Reserves Investment Plan</u>	<p>Reporting on current projects to be provided on a quarterly basis</p> <p>Works at Nash Parade/Holben Reserve to be included in future workshop, with FBPA to be invited to attend</p>	S Hester		Ongoing	<p>Touched on briefly at Strategic Workshop on 15 July within various other topics. To be further discussed with interested groups.</p>

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19/7	27 May 2019	<u>Update on the Proposed Foxton Beach Carpark Foredune Works</u>	<i>THAT the Foxton Community Board recommends that the refurbishing of the promenade space, including seating, be placed in the Annual Plan. THAT the Foxton Community Board's support for the foregoing resolutions is conditional on the funding source being other than the Foxton Beach Reserves Investment Plan.</i>	A Nelson			Work for reduction of dunes and buffering of seawall scheduled for Aug/Sep 2019.
		<u>3.5 Signage – Foxton & Foxton Beach</u>	Follow up with Parks & Property to see if some signage could be expedited.	M Lester A Nelson			There is a report on Foxton Beach Signage in the 29 July 2019 FCB Agenda
19/150	27 May 2019	<u>Proposal for New Carpark Design near Pump Track at Holben Reserve</u>	<i>THAT the matter of the Proposal for New Carpark Design near the Pump Track at Holben Reserve lay on the table and be part of the upcoming Strategic Workshop Agenda.</i>	A Nelson		complete	Discussed at the Strategic Workshop but no budget identified
19/162	27 May 2019	<u>Holben Reserve Wetland Development</u>	<i>THAT the Foxton Community Board supports and recommends to Council the</i>	A Nelson			This recommendation was supported by Council at its 12 June 2019 meeting. RFP and procurement plan in

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			<i>development of a detailed design for a wetland at Holben Reserve and request officers to progress to a detailed design through an RFP process.</i>				progress.

Reporting Officer's Report to 29 July 2019

File No.: 19/211

1. Purpose

To present to the Foxton Community Board, for information, issues relating to the Foxton Community Board area.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That Report 19/211 Reporting Officer's Report to 29 July 2019 be received.
- 2.2 That this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.
- 2.3 That the Foxton Community Board approves a grant of \$13,400 from the Foxton Beach Freeholding Account to fund the air conditioning (heat pumps) in the Foxton Beach School Hall.

3. Issues for Consideration

3.1 Annual Plan Item – funding for Air Conditioning (Heat Pumps) for the Foxton Beach School Hall

A request was received during the 2019/20 Annual Plan process for a grant of \$13,400 from the Foxton Beach Freeholding Account to fund air conditioning (heat pumps) in the Foxton Beach School hall. The basis for the request was that the hall is a valuable community asset which is used for community meetings and it is also a Civil Defence Centre.

With Officers noting in the report that went to Council on 29 May 2019 that decisions surrounding the Foxton Beach Freeholding Account were more appropriately considered by the Foxton Community Board, Council passed the following resolution:

“THAT Council approves \$13,400 from the Foxton Beach Freeholding Account to fund the air conditioning (heat pumps) in the Foxton Beach School Hall, subject to approval by the Foxton Community Board, in accordance with the Foxton Beach Freeholding Account Policy/Strategy.”

A decision from the Foxton Community Board is now sought with regard to approval of the funding.

3.2 Foxton Community Board – Pre-meeting for Public Engagement

To allow members of the public to engage with FCB Members outside the meeting process, (at the request of the Chairperson) it is proposed to hold a pre-meeting before the Board's next meeting on 23 September 2019. This will enable members of the public to speak to items of interest to them that are not Board Agenda items.

The pre-meeting will commence at 5.30 pm, with the Community Board meeting starting at its usual 6.00 pm. It should be noted that officers will not be attending the pre-meeting.

This practice will be reviewed after the incoming Council has reviewed the Local Governance Statement later this year.

3.3 LNGZ Conference 2019

Attached are notes from the LGNZ Conference held in Wellington and attended by the Mayor, Councillors Wanden and Gimblett, and the CE and Group Manager – Corporate Services.

3.4 **Foxton Beach Progressive Association – Chairperson’s Report**

A report from the Chair of the Foxton Beach Progressive Association is **attached**.

3.5 **Foxton Beach Freeholding Account**

Attached to this report is a copy of the updated Foxton Beach Freeholding Fund projected forecast.

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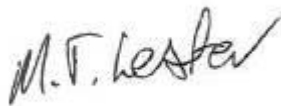
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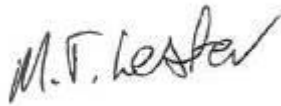
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Local Government New Zealand AGM 2019

Local Government New Zealand AGM | Te Hui ā-Tau o Local Government New Zealand

Welcome and meeting instructions from Dave Cull

Apologies and Obits

2018 Proceedings – Accepted

Presidents Address

- Acknowledge the national council, working groups and staff
- Congratulations to entrants to LGNZ awards
- A year of achievements, LGNZ must keep moving
- Significant increase in face to face engagement with Government including water, climate change, tourism, transport and housing etc.
- Council MARK growing now 30 councils complete
- EQUIP successful
- Strong engagement with the sector
- LGNZ manifesto has required a reset of our relationship with Government – CG cannot deliver without partnership
- LGNZ happy to praise and oppose CG e.g. Tourism: LG working group led to infrastructure funding and improvements aimed at the peak tourism season also waste recycling, Civil Defence, four well-beings
- Have called out Government on 3 waters, transport, housing, climate change and joint & several liability
- Havelock North – need to focus on freshwater regulation not conflate it with environmental management of freshwater
- LGNZ position is the 3 waters must be owned and controlled by Councils but we must lift our game
- Council MARK is important as it gives us credibility and accountability. Need to improve Governance, Strategy & Leadership.
- EQUIP has matured and expanded and focuses on Governance and strategy for elected members. EQUIP also provides consultancy services
- Productivity commission - Need to address unfunded mandates, local tourism levies, climate change
- Thanks to: all concluding elected members, National council members, LGNZ CE & staff
- Dave Cull will be President until AGM July 2020 even though he is stepping down from Dunedin.

Annual Report – Received

Financials – Accepted

Life Member – Lawrence Yule – Accepted

Remit Outcomes – Taken as read

Amendments to the Rules (take effect after LG elections)

1. That Te Maruata (Māori elected member group) will have representation on National Council – **Passed** 98% For, 2% Abstained
2. That Auckland Council will have representation on National Council – **Passed** 70% for 28% against 2% abstained
3. Minor amendments to modernise language etc. – **Passed** 99% for, 1% against
4. That these changes be made after the LG elections – **Passed** 100% for

Remits (283 votes in total)

1. Climate change – LG representation – **Passed** 100% for
2. Fireworks private use ban – **Passed** 64% for 27% against 9% abstained
3. Traffic offences – red light camera running attracts demerit points – **Passed** 87/11/3
4. No parking on berms (not verges) – **Failed** 21/73/6
5. Short term guest accommodation (e.g. Air B&B, Book a Batch) required to register with Councils, so rates paid are correct – **Passed** 70/21/9
6. Nitrates in drinking water (is the current limit safe for human health) – **Passed** 95/5/0
7. Review of LGOIMA – **Passed** 94/5/1
8. Environmental weed control – **Passed** 77/22/1
9. Building defects claims (limit liability) – **Passed** 93/2/5
10. Social housing (broader range of funding & financing tools) – **Passed** 96/3/1

11. Procurement (collaborate on open source and standardised infrastructure) – **Passed** 94/5/1
12. Single use polystyrene phase out – **Passed** 95/4/1
13. LG Act 2002 (clarify Council infrastructure on privately owned land) – **Passed** 92/2/6
14. Campground Regulations (approve remote camp facilities on private property) – **Passed** 86/6/8
15. Living wage (engage with Living Wage Aotearoa NZ Movement when setting policy) – **Passed** 62/28/10
16. Sale & supply of Alcohol Act – **Passed** 88/6/6
17. Greenhouse Gases (make RMA consistent with Zero Carbon Bill) – **Passed** 64/28/8
18. Climate change policy framework (Independent Climate Change Commission) – **Passed** 95/5/0
19. Road Safety (Road works speed limit restrictions) – **Passed** 96/3/1
20. (a) Mobility Scooter & (b) E-Scooter Safety (speed limits & registration) – (a) **Passed** 73/18/9 (b) **Failed** 49/41/10
21. Museums and galleries (national support for) – **Passed** 91/4/5
22. RMA (Independent commissioners selection to be centralised to improve independence) – **Failed** 21/76/3
23. Deputy Mayor (chosen by the Mayor) – **Failed** 17/72/11
24. Beauty Industry (regulate health & beauty clinics) – **Passed** 84/8/8

Sector and Zone Reports – taken as read

General business – None

Meeting closed 3:00PM

Local Government New Zealand Conference 2019

Government's address | Te kauwhau a te Kāwanatanga

Rt. Hon Jacinda Ardern, Prime Minister

Acknowledgements to everyone present

Acknowledgement to what you do – we are politicians so we are tarred from the same brush

All politics is local, and nothing is more local than your role – I know this from door knocking

Despite our different roles there are things we should be doing together

Central & Local Government forum now in its 25th year

- Climate change
- Community resilience
- Water
- Economic development
- Housing

What is working and what isn't

- Ministers need to make themselves available in areas that cross-over
- Willow-Gene Prime not a Parliamentary Under Secretary for Local Govt.
- Co-design of policy, Local-Central government relationship guide now in its second printing
- Strong alignment of agendas: well-being, mental health, child poverty, family violence, infrastructure, health, sustainable economy
- Well-being has never gone away including arts & culture well-being which is being workshopped
- Mental health & addiction challenges – includes free nation-wide mental health service for every GP, Health Clinic and Iwi centre
- Climate change – both working on this, zero carbon bill creates a legal obligation on Government on how NZ will adapt to climate change. Adaptation is a key challenge for LG, need to expedite a frame-work on how we deal with this
- Water Quality – sustainable land use package \$229M to protect and restore wetlands, better Council enforcement, better engagement with Māori
- Regions thriving – Tourism, regional transport, PGF, training. LG has played a key role in this space. PGF legacy will be lasting
- International visitor levy will raise \$450M over five years to fund projects to protect our natural environment

Other areas for engagement

- Mana in mahi – part funded apprentice, 2000 places available [see <https://www.workandincome.govt.nz/products/a-z-benefits/mana-in-mahi.html>]

- 2 stage approach to RMA reform: 1st stage minor, 2nd comprehensive
- Building reforming – differing views on liability and building products
- Funding & financing – Productivity Commission: Provide feedback to them please
- Water – acknowledge the consensus around improved drinking water regulation and regulator, also that we want the same outcomes for wastewater and stormwater. See Councils as having the primary role in regulation for wastewater and stormwater. But looking at options for around improving service, education, training etc. Don't want forced amalgamation
- Housing – will keep working with you on issues like Urban Development Authority, Housing First

Let's keep talking

Good luck for the elections and thanks to those who are retiring

LGNZ President's address | Te kauwhau a te Tumuaki o LGNZ, Dave Cull, President, LGNZ

Thanks to the PM, Wellington, Partners and Sponsors

We need to consider and examine all solutions – not just the ones we have thought of

Localism

- Power flows up from people not down from either LG or CG
- Part of our heritage, pre-European Government was local
- We have become a centrally governed country.
- NZ 'too small' for local decision making
- Total CG is 90c in every \$1 of public spend vs. OECD average of 50c
- Example: Housing crisis – not an issue in Germany, Switzerland, Central US vs UK, Australia & NZ
- Encouraged by the Productivity Commissions report on funding & financing – needs to be treated as a partner
- Asking to take back the reins, means we have to take a dose of our own medicine
- If LG mattered to more people, then more than 42% would vote!
- We need empowerment at the grass roots level
- Localism NZ discussion document launched today [see <https://www.localism.nz/>]
- That is the status quo that we are challenging with our Localism project, the latest efforts of which are reflected in the LocalismNZ discussion document that we are launching today.
- Developed and refined with the input of hundreds of local elected members, academics, business people, iwi, social sector groups, and civic minded individuals, it is a blueprint that can be used to change our centralist ways in a gradual and least regrets fashion.
- As of today we will be taking this document to the wider public. Over the next six months we will be asking Kiwis to critique our ideas, come up with their own, and start a wider debate about where decisions on important matters should be made in New Zealand.
- Central government is a critical partner in this process
- Our localist framework is not intended to challenge or replace central government for the sake of it.
- Rather it is a recognition that each tier of government has its respective strengths and weaknesses, and we seek to leverage the strengths of the one to make up for the weaknesses of the other, and vice versa.
- Local government cannot hope to match the concentrated expertise and resources of central government. Nor can central government match the on-the-ground presence, diversity and the proximity to communities that local government has.
- There is a huge opportunity in front of us to meaningfully improve the well-being of all New Zealanders by having both tiers of government work together for a change.
- Prime Minister, you've recognised through the recently launched Public Service Reforms that the old way of doing things does not work for New Zealand. We agree, but challenge you to look wider than central government ministries and embrace localism and local government.
- Local government colleagues, equally, I invite you to take up the localism challenge, and engage with your communities more fulsomely than ever, and let their voices guide your actions.
- This is essential if we are to tackle the challenges that face us.
- As global markets shift and morph at an ever faster pace, we as a nation will have to earn our way in this world, while at same time grappling with the effects of climate change, de-carbonising our economy, replacing ageing infrastructure, protecting the natural environment, and maintaining and growing our cultural and social taonga.
- These are daunting challenges, but they are not insurmountable if we work together.

**Te Maruata address | Te kauwhau a Te Maruata,
Bonita Bigham, Chair, Te Maruata**

Welcome to everyone

Thank you for your support – held our 5th annual hui, with 60 attendees including the LG Minister (vs 6 when we started)

Now fully embedded across all of LGNZ’s work and now on the National Council! [big round of applause]

Times are changing – society is now ready to engage with Iwi

We know about Mana but let’s talk about mauri (definition: *life principle, life force, vital essence, special nature, a material symbol of a life principle, source of emotions - the essential quality and vitality of a being or entity. Also used for a physical object, individual, ecosystem or social group in which this essence is located.*)

Challenged how each Council might increase Māori engagement – this is our mauri challenge

Introduction to Hon Dame Tariana Turia

**Opening keynote | Te kauwhau mātāmua whakatuwhera,
Hon Dame Tariana Turia, former Leader of the Māori Party**

Welcome to everyone

For the first time I felt included, as LG elections seem designed to stop Iwi participation

We need one another

In Te Reo “While the prow of the waka pushes forward be careful to not lose the stern post”, description of how a six person waka works – 6 people playing different roles who must work together.

Localism isn’t a new wave – it’s the way Māori have always worked: Whanau to Hapū to Iwi

Three strategies for Localism

- Te Aawa Tupua: Whanganui river wellbeing now enshrined in law, requires a river strategy which involves many parts “together we are stronger” [see <http://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2017/0007/latest/whole.html>]
- Whanau Ora \$116M extra allocated to TPK rather than Whanau Ora itself – shows a lack of trust. Which is wrong - the approach works and is culturally anchored, committed and passionate. A means of enacting the four well-beings. LG should work with Whanau as delivery agencies
- ‘h’ in Whanganui – 10 years ago geographic board approved this, 5 years ago still declined by DC, finally approved in 2015.

Localism works and is important. Engagement with Iwi is a key part of localism.

LG spends \$9.2B so how much are you willing to invest in Iwi?

Are you willing to power-share?

There is some progress but building relationships with Whanau is the key.

Change will not happen by waiting for submissions, work with us now, call a Hui and ride the wave with a waka of transformation. Take the opportunity to share processes to better allow Māori to engage.

What are you doing to engage with Whanau in a waka of hope – what will your legacy be?

**Welcome from Simpson Grierson | Mihi whakatau nā Simpson Grierson
Jonathan Salter, Partner, Simpson Grierson**

Greetings – we are committed to LG, LGNZ and this Conference

Urban Growth – Time to deliver, new think piece from SG

Also comments on the Productivity Commission report: <https://www.simpsongrierson.com/articles/2019/another-step-forward-in-the-discussion-on-local-government-funding-and-financing>

Enjoy the Cocktail function

Localism: No.8 wire fixes to New Zealand’s challenges | Te Mana ā – Takiwā: He whakatikatika i puea ake i te paiaka harakeke mō ngā tāpokopokotanga o Aotearoa - Giving local people the power to make local decisions.

Alex Walker, Mayor, Central Hawke’s Bay District Council

Community Driven Vision for Change

- “The future of every community lies in capturing the passion, energy and imagination of its own people” Ernesto Sirolli, who also produced the Ted Talk: Shut up and listen
- In 2016 a new Council was formed with 7 of 9 new members including the new Mayor Alex
- This was the community saying ‘enough’!
- THRIVE = Trust Honesty Respect Innovation Valuing people Excellence
- We asked the community and we listened
 - What do you value most in CHB
 - What is holding us back
 - What does a thriving future look like
 - What are your transformational ideas
- 10 000+ responses
- Categorised the responses and then presented back to the community with all the individual responses underneath so people could see how their individual response mattered
- Phase One: New Chief Executive and Business on a Page
- Phase Two: Clear Priorities and New Investment Packages
- Phase Three: Back out to the Community
- Phase Four: Values Vision Priorities Issues
- Draft District Plan (10 years late so very important) – community leading the community

Dr Lance O’Sullivan, Founder and Chair of The MOKO Foundation

Lance gave his us an insight into his life growing up as a half-caste son of a solo mother

- He was expelled at 14 and was sent from Auckland to Timaru expelled again and then accepted by Hato Paora which allowed him to engage with being Māori, which helped him succeed. Its aim “Māori students achieving education success as Māori”.
- Has founded the Hato Paora leadership academy – no longer a school, but a programme
- Wouldn’t go to Medical School again, would do six months on Medicine, IT & business

Current issues

- Keen to fold DHBs in LG, but make them responsible for vaccination rates and smoking rates – stop people hiding
- Life expectancy for Māori in the 90s was 9 years less than Pakeha, won’t match until 2083
- Unhealthy homes = unhealthy people

Innovation in Health

- Disruptive innovation required
- In some parts of the country Children cannot get access to medical care within 24 hours
- iMoko = digital health democracy, turning it off in six months
- A patient in one place + A telehealth team somewhere else + a doctor in another place = takes 8 mins
- New system using Tablets and Apps = Digital Health Aide anywhere
- Smart clinic in Rotorua, run by a nurse and lay-people, 50% virtual care
- New technologies: Virtual humans (working with Soul Machines) as an AI doctor
- If we don’t do it, it will be done by Amazon, Starbucks, Apple or Microsoft because they are Customer Focused
- One thing that limits innovation is consultation = death by consensus

Localism - what’s your natural advantage? | Te mana ā-takiwā – he aha tō manawaora i tō rohe? - Incentivising communities to take a more proactive approach to local development.

Phil O’Reilly, Managing Director, Iron Duke Partners

Christopher Luxton video

- We value local knowledge and insight
- An exciting challenge – Infrastructure Crisis in NZ
- LG-CG relationships the key
- 78 local authorities in 5 million people – could lead to amalgamations or cantons
- Need the right incentives e.g. GST sharing or similar

Phil O’Reilly

Local Government and the Business Community

- History of the Iron Duke name

Business Community

- Not uniform – scale & sophistication
- Variety of views on LG – 20th vs 21st century businesses

What does business want from LG?

- The basics done well
- Value for money
- Logical balance sheet
- Easy to do business with
- Business friendly environment
- A place where talent wants to live e.g. Wellington Stadium
- No business rates differentials
- Councillors and officials available & willing to listen

Business perceptions

- LG doesn't do the basics well enough
- Elected members and paid officials lack competence and experience
- Councils business agnostic
- Don't offer value for money

Business foibles

- LG get blamed for things that are not their fault – roading, RMA, costs
- Business seems to think that bigger is always better
- Councils get blamed even when they are implementing broken government legislation

What can be done?

- Build evident competence
- Show value for money
- Reduce business differentials!
- Clear strategy for dealing with business
- Clearly link urban amenities with talent attraction
- Build networks of engagement
- Engage with business when taking your concerns to Wellington

Funding reform

- An idea whose time has come
- Clear current LG funding is a direct disincentive to growth and innovation
- Our countries have grasped this nettle – but solutions need to be NZ specific
- Some useful reform underway
- We need to align funding signals with what we want from LG
- Govt will not share GST – you're dreaming if you think they will

What signals so we want to send

- Growth is good
- Innovation is good especially in funding
- Capability & competence can be enhanced by change
- Imaginative decisions taken closer to the community is generally a good idea
- Councils can compete for talent, funding and for business – competition is a good thing

Next steps

- Working together as Councils is to be commended
- Councils can enhance communities by competition
- It will remain important to be responsible and do the basics better
- All this can be done with less compliance costs
- Sources of funds: Offshore Capital, Iwi and Kiwisaver
- Agree the prize and the behaviours to get there
- Start some experiments e.g. Crown Infrastructure Partners

- Good luck and happy to help

Climate change – a stitch in time | Te panonitanga āhuarangi – kei tawhiti noa atu te hoariri e haere ana, kua kitea noatia mai - Alternative thinking to mitigating and adapting to the changing climate.

John Mauro, Chief Sustainability Officer, Auckland Council

Sophie Handford and Raven Maeder, School Strike 4 Climate NZ organisers

James Palmer, Chief Executive, Hawke's Bay Regional Council

John Mauro: A climate of change – New Approaches to Beating the biggest challenge of our time

Principles

- Integrate
- Innovate
- Include
- Invest

Eight new things

- New evidence – climate change risk assessment
- New approach – climate action framework
- New collaboration – business, youth co-design
- New events – Auckland climate conference
- New Platforms –climateAKL.co.nz
- New partnerships – sector, CG, youth
- New accountability – Independent climate change commission
- New plan, real outcomes – out next week

Conversation with Sophie & Rave

- School strike for climate change: <https://www.schoolstrike4climatenz.com/>
- History – six month old, regional organisers
- Want Councils to declare Climate Emergencies
- Key demands for LG: Sign LG leaders declaration, Put Climate Change at the centre of all decisions, Put adaptation plans in place, Improve the environment and build community resilience. In detail the core demands are:
 - We demand that the Government acknowledges the magnitude of the climate crisis by declaring a climate emergency. This move will set the narrative for the urgent pace at which we need to act on climate change, but must uphold our democratic systems and obligations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
 - We demand that all parties in Parliament support passing an ambitious Zero Carbon Act into law that puts in place a legally enforceable plan to get to zero carbon by 2040.
 - End fossil fuels - we demand that the Government ceases all new exploration and extraction of fossil fuels. This includes not granting any extensions of existing permits. This must be paired with Government's investment in renewable energy production and sustainable transport systems to reduce our reliance on fossil fuels.
 - We demand that the Government invests in building a renewable and regenerative economy now. This means immediate investment in retraining and the provision of alternative jobs in clean, sustainable industries that don't harm the ecosystems on which we depend for survival. This must be done through meaningful partnerships with communities, Tangata Whenua and youth to ensure a just transition and that no one is left behind.
- Want bold visionary leadership
- Want us to encourage and engage with youth and make them feel welcome and wanted
- Enter into young people space – Facebook live, Instagram etc.
- Encouraging young people to vote
- How to avoid tokenism? Youth Council that actually have a say on policy and issues
- Key messages "You guys have our future in your hands – are you thinking about that when you make your decisions?"
- If you don't listen they will take your place

James Palmer – The Role of LG in responding to Climate Change

- Climate science in Antarctica – polar vortex determines seasonal stability, this is at risk

- Humankind relies on seasonal predictability
- 1938 Soil erosion led to the establishment of acts and powers for RCs
- LG Context – already primary manager of weather/climate, 3 waters, biodiversity, civil defence
- Coastal Hazards strategy – 100 year pathway, who should pay
- Flood protection – currently 1:100 but not enough so going to 1:500 protection
- Resilient Rural Futures: Freshwater management opportunity
- Transport: plans, public transport, cycling, EVs
- Planning: Heretaunga Plains Urban development – less expansion, lower emissions, protection of high value soils
- Climate Change Emergency: Need to urgently to reduce emissions, Adaptation requires a stitch in time especially for coastal retreat, Mitigation & Adaptation need to start now

Questions

- Who will meet the cost? Need to have a partnership between CG & LG urgently
- Climate change emergency – over hyped? Need to communicate a sense of urgency = climate crisis rather than change, don't need complete agreement, but need to get cracking

NSC The Deep South – Changing with our Climate <https://www.deepsouthchallenge.co.nz/>

- Adaptation for South Dunedin
- EQUIP webinars – starting next week
- Sharing research outcomes with LG

Parliamentary Opposition's address | Te kauwhau a te Kaiārahi o te Āpitihana - A presentation on the party's view on localism and response to LGNZ's localism discussion paper.

Hon Jacqui Dean, Member for Waitaki, National Party

Noted that National wouldn't remove the well-beings

Acknowledged a lot of Mayors

Localism is a partnership between LG & CG

Supported Drinking Water regulation but is opposed to forced amalgamation of water services

Have you drunk the central government Kool-Aid? | Kua rongo koe i te reka o te kakara o Tutunui, e tohaina nei e te Kāwanatanga ā-Motu? - An ex-local government back bencher view on localism.

Paul Eagle, Labour Party

Chlöe Swarbrick, Green Party

Lawrence Yule, National Party

- Cross party banter
- CG is more adversarial than LG
- Should spend half as much time in the debating chamber and twice as much time in select committees
- Who bares the costs of climate change? Needs cross-party collaboration
- Are the perks worth it? No
- National & Labour very structured and very formal – Greens not so much
- Politicians say different things in public than they do in private
- NZ has the most whipped parliament in the western world
- LG & CG don't have money it's the people's money
- Does LG need CCOs? CG should look at what LG can do and hand it over
- Zero-Carbon and Poverty Reduction Bill are good example of collaboration
- Unfunded mandates a big problem
- Path to localism: MPs need to show up, Four well-beings

Minister of Local Government address | Te kauwhau a te Minita mō te Kāwanatanga ā-Rohe, Hon Nanaia Mahuta, Minister of Local Government

Welcome

Localism

- Localism = community well-being
- Four well-beings restored
- Thanks to SOLGM and LGNZ for their indicators
- More functional LG-CG relationship important
- Strengths based approach

Over-arching challenges

- Costs and funding for both growing & shrinking Councils
- Tourism
- Infrastructure demands and increased standards
- Not facing these challenges allow

Current examples of collaboration

- Productivity commission
- Water – announcements in next few weeks
- Partnership on urban development
- Collaborative response to climate change
- Civil Defence – joint response to Tasman fires (CG/LG/Iwi)
- Social Procurement: Auckland Council's Southern Initiative
- Northland collaborative food & biodiversity agency – focused on food for the disadvantaged
- NPS on indigenous biodiversity coming soon – Cape to City Hawkes Bay Biodiversity practice.

If we want localism we need to continue to work together to deliver well-beings for everyone.

Housing and building in New Zealand – can we fix it? | Ngā whare me tehangā whare i Aotearoa – ka taea e tātou te āwhina? - Ensuring our infrastructure is not just fit-for-purpose, but supports sustained improvement in the quality of life for all New Zealanders, now and into the future.

Justin Lester, Mayor, Wellington City Council

Adrian Orr, Governor, Reserve Bank of New Zealand

Justin Lester

History of state housing and government support of housing loans

- Housing crisis started in 1990 – changes in RMA, state house builds dropped
- We can change it
- Justin grew up in a state home – it was cold and damp – Solo parent

What Wellington is doing?

- Special housing areas – 17
- Housing consents up
- Council built social housing
- Council lease holder for 15 years on a converted office block
- Homeless – access Housing First via Chris Fafoi

What are you going to do about Housing in your area?

Adrian Orr

Theme

- Well-being and localism – good goals similar to that of the Reserve Bank
- Economic prosperity, sustainability, health and inclusiveness – all have massively increased in the last 200 years

Challenges

- Accommodation
- Urbanisation
- Aging population
- Income & health inequalities
- Economic growth – virtuous or vicious circle?
- “Short-term-ism”
- Localism can come at the cost of the broader society e.g. Domestic trade vs. global trade e.g. gated communities

How can we get better?

- Long term thinking – easy in principle hard in practice e.g. climate change
- Modern capitalism doesn't help – markets can and do fail e.g. housing
- Investment agents have the wrong incentives
- Externalities exist (socialise costs and individualise profits)
- **Voters who are currently alive typically outweigh those who are yet to be born** – Adrian Orr 8/7/2019 LGNZ Conf

Reserve Bank's Role

- Low inflation to retain the value of savings
- Stabilise the economy
- Promote financial stability
- NZ's financial system is dominated by four banks
- Housing investment is our favoured asset class
- High levels of household and agricultural debt
- Infrastructure, business & education/training miss out on investment
- Globally debt = GFC levels = big global risks
- NZ has a narrow capital market
- Working to improve all of the above, especially with the banks

Needs intergenerational thinking?

- Infrastructure needs
- Climate change
- Funding & financing

Walkshops | He hīkoi, he awheawhe

- **Social** well-being | Te oranga pāpori - Housing affordability: Making it happen | Te ngāwari o te hoko whare: Te whakatinana kia puta ki te ao
- **Economic** well-being | Te oranga ōhanga - Transforming the way local government works digitally | Te whakaumu i te mahi matihiko a te kāwanatanga ā-rohe
- **Environmental** well-being | Te oranga ā-taiao - Bringing back our native flora and fauna | Te whakahoki mai i te Tini ā-Tāne, ngā rākau, ngā manu
- **Cultural** well-being | Te oranga ā-ahurea - What the arts and cultural well-being means for communities | He aha te oranga ā-toi, ā-ahurea mā ngā hapori

Managing fresh water - best practice, breakthroughs in innovation and barriers | Te whakahaere i te wai māori – ngā tikanga pai rawa, ngā kōkiri hou mō te auahatanga, me ngā maioro - We all have a role to play – the government, the farming sector, the businesses who use freshwater, communities and individuals – and if we all work together we can make a big difference.

Doug Leeder, Chair, LGNZ Regional Group,

Terry Copeland, Chief Executive, Federated Farmers

Geoff Simmons, Leader of The Opportunities Party and former CE of the My River programme

Doug Leeder

- We value water when we buy water and water based products
- Is value: Brands, Perceptions, Social Media or Marketing
- Urban issues: waste water overflows, grey water, storm water, grey water, meat works
- Rural issues: Storage, Quality, Usage and rights
- Canterbury water issues: Increase in Dairying = increase of nitrate in waters
- Te Mana o Te Wai 'The health of the water reflects the health of the nation'
- Three obligations
 - To the water itself to protect its health: ecological health, quality, quantity
 - To provide for essential human sustenance
 - To provide for consumptive industries

- Intrinsic values of water: Like, look, feel Tikanga
- Substantive Values: DIN (Dissolved Inorganic Nitrogen), DRP (Dissolved Reactive Phosphate)
- Sediments
 - Natural & induced
 - Geological weathering
 - Poor land management = soils into water
- Solution
 - National Policy Statement for Freshwater (NPS)
 - Metrics DIN, DPR and transition time will be critical
 - There will be economic and social dislocation
 - This is all of us – industry first

Terry Copeland

NZ is water wealthy:

- 550km² in rain 440km² goes straight to the sea
- NZ only uses 2% of our water

Water is a blessing & a curse for farmers

- Need to modify farming systems to meet new challenges
- Good management of water is the key
- Modern irrigation huge improvement (centre pivot vs boarder dyke)
- GM rye grass may be a great solution

Concerns

- Too many policies at once
- No analysis of their combined impact (Freshwater, Zero Carbon, Banking)
- Locked out of the discussion on policy
- Can't use a single measure for river health

Feds Propose

- Work with communities
- Want industry agreed best practice to be the starting point
- Want farm environmental plan
- Want a fair time to transition
- Up to date and consistent national water monitoring

Geoff Simmons

- Rules not players – AralSea loss
- Water running to the sea is not a waste it's a river!
- We have trashed over 90% of our wetlands, so wetlands are now more valuable than dairy pasture
- For most of the country water scarcity is an issue- both quality & quantity
- Cheaper to keep the good stuff we have rather than trying to reverse damage
- Once we have scarcity, we then need to allocate rights e.g. fish stock quota
- Close the commons, trade the rights, trade = results in value assigned and rational behaviour
- Need a regulated market since the resource is limited
- Need to deal with Māori rights up front
- Allocate proportions rather than specific amounts
- Who gets the cash when rights are sold? Land owners, Māori, LG?
- Most money to fix water comes from CG & LG
- Water bottling vs Dairying – why is one good and one bad?
- All players should have to pay for water!
- This is possible

Out of the Shadows | Puta i te Ātārangi - Raising awareness of, and community support for, a greater investment in your community's cultural and natural heritage.

Natalie Palmer, Communication and Engagement Manager, Hamilton City Council 2018 Fulton Hogan EXCELLENCE Award for Community Engagement recipient – Out of the Shadows: Bringing Waipa's heritage to life.

See: <http://Futurewaipa.co.nz> a very impressive LTP site!

Background

- Community engagement is all about giving the community a voice
- Elected members need to listen to that voice and make informed decisions

The Project

- 'Out of the Shadows' – investment in Waipa's heritage
- History bloody & raw
- CAVE people came out = Citizens Against Virtually Everything
- Linking past to the future in the LTP
- Wanted people to know and understand their heritage and past
- Wanted to ensure Iwi voices were heard as part of a cross section
- Engagement – prior to developing the proposal
- Consultation - after

Ten Principles of Engagement

1. Be adventurous – explain the Why, Take people on a journey
2. Think Big – think about engagement early, time to plan and time to think strategically
3. Be Bold – be creative and innovative, use technology be accessible for all e.g. VR goggles
4. Go to the People – NIMBY still alive and well, need to discuss very local issues – searchable LTP by address!
5. Be Genuine – taking engagement seriously, LG Reputation (17%): 27% Performance, 26% leadership, 30% Communications
6. Be Inclusive – Youth engagement key – go to them
7. Let it go – shift decision making to the community, participatory budgeting
8. Tie the Bow – report back!
9. Keep it Going – do it again and again
10. Be brave!

Effective community engagement is the key to building trust with LG

Elected members need to trust and empower officers to allow this to happen

Creating change: Inspiring leadership in local communities | Te kawē kē i te ihu o te waka: Te whakahihiri i te manawa o ngā kaihautū i ngā hapori ā-takiwā - Leadership in our communities.
Colin D Ellis

www.colindellis.com

Just because you get elected doesn't make you a leader!

- Good leadership promotes effective team and group performance, which in turn enhances the well-being of the incumbents; bad leadership degrades the quality of life for everyone associated with it
- 30% of staff believe leadership is holding back change
- 71% of Millennials don't trust politicians
- When you're the best version of you, you encourage the best in others (opposite is also true)
- Real change requires you to do things differently
- Emotional Intelligence [EQ]: The capacity to be aware of control, and express one's emotions, and to handle interpersonal relationships judiciously and empathetically
- To be a good leader you must first be a good human being
- EQ leaders have
 1. Self-awareness – They know what they're good at and what they're not
 2. Admit mistakes and learn from them (try and learn from others mistakes)
 3. Can control their emotions regardless of the situation
 4. Are great listeners (distracted generations – Baby boomers are the worst)

5. Facilitate effective conversations (not on email)
 6. They understand the emotions of other people (empathy – need understand how others communicate)
- What do you need to do differently?

Creating great cultures

- Culture is extremely important for all organisations – it's is the sum of everything
- Culture is a set of living relationships working towards a shared goal
- Only 10% of LG employees in the UK found it an empowering place to work [9000 people surveyed]
- Culture can change but people have to change their behaviours
- Accountability, Ethics, Courage at its heart
- Biology enables, culture forbids
- Cultures - EQ x Engagement:
 1. Toxic low EQ (Stagnant & Combatant) vs. Humanistic (Pleasant & Vibrant)
 2. Engagement Unproductive vs Productive
 3. Stagnant = Toxic & unproductive: people are unapproachable
 4. Pleasant = Humanistic & Unproductive – everything is green
 5. Combatant = Toxic & Productive – no consequences for poor behaviour, rude behaviours
 6. Vibrant = Humanistic & Productive – Vision, behaviour has consequence, happy staff
 7. Where are you on the Quadrant now?

“I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but they will remember how you made them feel”

Close

FB PROGRESSIVE ASSN INC: **CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT** – Foxton Community Board 29 July 2019.

This report highlights activity and issues since last Board Meeting on 27/5/19.

1. PROGRESSING COMMUNITY PLANNING:

As the Board is aware, the Association publicly launched the FB Community Plan process on 26 May at a well-attended and active meeting. A public survey has drawn more than 100 replies, and provided useful material for eventual drafting and project planning. Locals are keen to see better environmental protections and enhancements, and are concerned about future effects of many more houses, residents, and visitors. Further consultations will include Board members, schools, community groups, & those interested in community wellbeing. We eagerly await community engagement on the Te Wharangi Lakes master plan process. Also Iwi engagement, which will include aspirations for FB Freeholding Fund and environmental issues.

2. PROGRESSING REVIEW OF FB FREEHOLDING FUND STRATEGY/POLICY:

As well as developing proposals for the intended community review, the Association has a group preparing its submissions. We see Freeholding Fund expenditures aligning with the Community Plan.

3. PROGRESSING COMMUNITY SAFETY:

With community patrols working well, we are focused on the CCTV Investigation being led by member Paddy Doyle. The Association's AGM on 21 July will discuss progress. Matters arising will be verbally reported to the Board at this 29 July meeting. We have been grateful for the helpful interest and support shown by Board members.

4. PROGRESSING ENVIRONMENTAL CARE AND ENHANCEMENT:

Following the Association's Annual Plan presentation, and supported the Manawatu Estuary Management Team, the Assn and Manawatu Estuary Trust are together developing a far-reaching project and business plan. The project will likely integrate previous proposals for better and targeted environmental action regarding the RAMSAR site and environs, an information centre, and employment of an 'environmental ranger'. The Board's deputy chairperson has helpfully participated in this important work.

5. FUTURE FOXTON – COLLABORATION BETWEEN FOXTON & FOXTON BEACH:

The recent FCB Workshop suggests a future Board role in promoting collaboration by interested groups around matters affecting both Foxton and Beach, such as the River Loop revitalisation. This would enhance community planning for both communities.

TALKING POINTS:

- (a) Where next with CCTV for Foxton Beach?
- (b) Collaboration between Foxton and Beach, to enhance sound community planning?

Ted Melton – Acting Chairperson, FBPAI, 19/7/2019.

Foxton Beach Free Holding Account - Projected Forecast to 30/06/2021									
		Annual Report 30/06/2018	Actual Cash only 3/06/2019	Projected LTP 2018-2038					
				30/06/2019	30/06/2020	30/06/2021	30/06/2022	30/06/2023	30/06/2024
		\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Income									
Interest (est) 4.3% pa		191	209	222	221	217	129	128	135
Land Lease Income from Pinewood Camp		34	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
Rents (full year charged in October)		65	39	41	40	40	40	40	40
Gain on Assets sales		0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Income		290	278	293	291	287	199	198	205
Less: funded items									
Grant - Foxton & Beach Bowling Club		-	(147)	(116)	-	-	-	-	-
Loss on Assets sales		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development Contributions		(140)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Administration	Note 1	(69)	(63)	(70)	(164)	(170)	(170)	(170)	(170)
Maintenance	Note 2	(19)	(1)	(6)	(5)	(5)	(5)	(5)	(5)
Rates/Depreciation (if any)	Note 3	(55)	(6)	(6)	(8)	(8)	(8)	(8)	(8)
Total Expenditure		(283)	(218)	(198)	(177)	(183)	(183)	(183)	(183)
Surplus/(Deficit) 30th June		7	60	116	108	104	16	198	205
Balance at 1 July		4,780	5,320	5,320	5,521	5,414	3,218	3,206	3,380
A. Section Sales per year		718	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
B. Endowment Properties freeholding		457	215	215	60	60	60	60	60
8574 Foxton Beach Reserves Projects per LTP 2015-2025 incl pump track		(318)	-	(95)	(92)	(90)	(87)	(85)	(82)
Forbes Road Sub division extention		-	-	-	(183)	(2,270)	-	-	-
8933 Bond Street and Nash Parade Stormwater approved 30 Aug 17 \$432,000 +/-		(315)	(30)	(35)	-	-	-	-	-
Installation of 2 lamps Foxton Beach launching Wharf and Ramp area		(9)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus(Deficit) from Trading		7	50	116	108	104	16	198	205
Balance 30th June		5,320	5,555	5,521	5,414	3,218	3,206	3,380	3,563
A. Sales of sections are proceeds received less commission and GST for Forbes Road Subdivision									
B. Sales of Endowment Freeholding is net proceeds received									

Note 1	30/06/2019	Note 2	30/06/2019	Note 3	30/06/2019	30/06/2018
Administration		Maintenance		Rates/Grants(if any)		
HDC administration	(50)	Water	0	Rates	(6)	(55)
Legal expenses	(4)	General	(1)	Grants	(147)	-
Valuations	(1)		(1)		(154)	(55)
Consents & Surveys	0					
Consultancy	(8)			Not included in Cash Flow Surplus/(Deficit)		
Sale costs	0				30/06/2019	30/06/2018
Advertising	0			Depreciation	(53)	(34)
	(63)			Gain on Sale	29	128
				Loss on sale	-	(60)
					(24)	34
Notes						
June 2019 - HDC administration is not included due to still to be calculated.						
Foxton Beach Reserves Projects per LTP 2015-2025 incl pump track costs is not included due to still to be calculated.						

Resource Consenting (Planning) Matters Considered Under Delegated Authority

File No.: 19/192

1. Purpose

To present, **for information**, details of decisions made under delegated authority in respect of Resource Consenting (Planning) Matters.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That Report 19/192 Resource Consenting (Planning) Matters Considered Under Delegated Authority be received.
- 2.2 That this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.

3. Issues for Consideration

The following decisions were made under delegated authority:

- (i) Subdivision and Land Use Consents Approved:

Subdivision Resource Consents Approved – 16/05/19 – 18/07/19

Date	File Ref	SUB – Applicant	Address
28/05/2019	502/2019/159	W T O'Donnell	59A Norbiton Road, Foxton
30/05/2019	502/2019/169	A Newport & G Speers	21 Carex Grove, Foxton/Himatangi
07/06/2019	502/2019/166	J H Kidd	2 Hillary Street, Foxton
14/06/2019	502/2019/172	C L & J D Loveridge	42 Edinburgh Terrace, Foxton Beach
24/06/2019	502/2019/176	D A Silk	81 Seabury Avenue, Foxton Beach
24/06/2019	502/2019/173	P B Freeman	97 Howan Street, Foxton/Himatangi

Land Use Resource Consents Approved – 16/05/19 – 18/07/19

Date	File Ref	LUC - Applicant	Address
05/06/2019	501/2019/111	Inshalah 2005 Limited	10 Kowhai Court, Foxton Beach
05/06/2019	501/2019/106	I & E Skorykh	21 Story Street, Foxton Beach
12/06/2019	501/2019/104	R M & S K Anderson	536 Himatangi Bock Road, Foxton/Himatangi

- (ii) Road Names Approved

None during the reporting period.

Attachments



There are no attachments for this report.

Confirmation of statutory compliance

In accordance with section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002, this report is approved as:

- a. containing sufficient information about the options and their benefits and costs, bearing in mind the significance of the decisions; and,
- b. is based on adequate knowledge about, and adequate consideration of, the views and preferences of affected and interested parties bearing in mind the significance of the decision.

Signatories

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Approved by	Ian McLachlan Group Manager - Customer & Regulatory Services	

Foxton Beach Signage Update

File No.: 19/260

1. Purpose

To provide an update to the Foxton Community Board on signage for Foxton Beach.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That Report 19/260 Foxton Beach Signage Update be received.
- 2.2 That this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.

3. Issues for Consideration

As contained in the response from Council's Parks and Property Officers to recent discussions around signage for Foxton and Foxton Beach.

Attachments

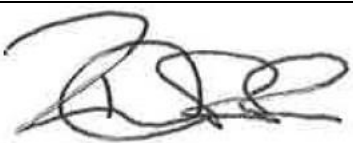
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Signatories

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Approved by	Arthur Nelson Property and Parks Manager	
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FOXTON BEACH SIGNAGE SUMMARY

Parks and Property potential signage upgrades or improvements?

Seabury/Nash Parade

The Parks and Property team will design and install signage that matches the current pictorial information boards (existing signage in yellow) located within Holben Reserve, at the Pavilion end of the reserve. The timing of installation of signage should be deferred until the Wetland Development is in place. The existing wooden parks signs will remain on the corner of Seabury and Nash Parade also advertising the park and in keeping with wooden signage in parks and reserves across the district. Icons on the signage can be upgraded when development of the Wetland has occurred.

Parks and Property recommending existing signage is sufficient

Linklater/Hartley Street

The request to have the wooden sign changed from 'Esplanade' to Estuary has been evaluated as unnecessary at the current time. The terminology is currently in-line with the P&P reserve structure.

Linklater/Hartley Street

Wooden and Pictorial Information board are located in close proximity to each other and provide good information to visitors and the community.

Sunset Walkway

There is sufficient signage for this walkway, Pictorial Information boards identify this walk as do wooden signage and finger boards on roads in four different locations.

Holben Pavilion

There is adequate signage on the corner of Signal St and Bond St end of the Reserve. Current pictorial signage located at this end of the reserve identifies amenities within the reserve including toilets. Signage is currently approximately 50m from the pavilion.

Signage can be developed once the Wetland development is complete ensuring we capture all aspects of the Reserve.

Holben Reserve

The Parks and Property team will design and install signage that matches the current pictorial information boards (existing signage in yellow) located within Holben Reserve, at the Pavilion end of the reserve. The timing of installation of signage should be deferred until the Wetland Development is in place. The existing wooden parks signs will remain on the corner of Seabury and Nash Parade also advertising the park and in keeping with wooden signage in parks and reserves across the district.

Outside Parks and Property responsibilities

The below locations have been assessed by the Parks and Property team and all locations fall under the responsibility of the Roading team who have been informed of the requests

Linklater/Hartley Street, Linklater/Seabury Ave, Sunset Walkway, Da wick/Seabury St, OBE Intersection and Palmer Rod/Foxton Beach Road

Overview

There are a number of Foxton Beach Coastal Pictorial Information boards around the community which provide good information, are easy to read and have aerial maps that help show current location and where amenities and facilities are.

It is not a cost-effective or efficient approach to change signage piecemeal throughout Foxton and Foxton Beach until an overall community brand has been agreed between HDC and the relevant stakeholders (FCB, FBPRA, FDTA, Iwi and others). As such signage will be renewed and maintained as set out in this update.

It is strongly recommended that the Stakeholders present a coordinated view of future signage aspirations through its community plan and prepare an appropriate Business Plan in preparation for the upcoming Annual Plan.

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