
ORDINARY MEETING
OF
TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD
AGENDA

Time: 7:00pm
Date: Thursday, 13 May 2021
Venue: Tawa Community Centre
5 Cambridge Street
Tawa
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

Councillor Day
Graeme Hansen
Richard Herbert
Jackson Lacy (Deputy Chair)
Robyn Parkinson (Chair)
Anna Scott
Councillor Sparrow

Have your say!

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson will open the meeting with a karakia.

Kia hora te marino	May peace be widespread.
Kia whakapapa pounamu te moana	May the sea be like greenstone;
Hei huarahi mā tatou I te rangi nei	a pathway for all of us this day.
Aroha atu, aroha mai	Let us show respect for each other,
Tātou i a tātou katoa.	love for one another.

At the appropriate time, the following karakia will be read to close the meeting.

Kia whakairia te tapu	Restrictions are moved aside,
Kia wātea ai te ara	so the pathway is clear to return to
Kia turuki whakataha ai	everyday activities.
Kia turuki whakataha ai	Let us be united.
Haumi e. Hui e. Tāiki e!	

1.2 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the meeting, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 8 April 2021 will be put to the Tawa Community Board for confirmation.

1.5 Declaration of Tawa Community Board Member Elect

The Chair will invite the Tawa Community Board Member to make his declaration.

1.6 General Explanation

The Democracy Services Manager, on behalf of the Chief Executive, will provide a general explanation about the elected members' legal responsibilities under various pieces of legislation.

1.7 Tawa Community Board Service Award

A Tawa Community Board Service Award may be presented.

1.8 Public Participation

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any meeting of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 3.23.3 a written, oral or electronic application to address the meeting setting forth the subject, is

required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the meeting concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

1.9 Items not on the Agenda

Any item not on the agenda may only be discussed if a motion to discuss the item is passed by a unanimous resolution of the meeting; and:

1. The item is a minor item relating to the general business of the local authority; and
2. The Chairperson explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting but no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting for further discussion; and
3. The Chairperson explains to the meeting why the item is not on the agenda and the reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed.

2. Oral Reports

ORAL UPDATES 13 MAY 2021

Purpose

1. Oral updates provide an opportunity for Council officers, external organisations and Tawa Community Board members to share progress on relevant issues.
2. The following oral updates are scheduled to be delivered at this meeting:
 - a. Parks, Sport and Recreation – Mat Bialy (Recreation Facilities Manager)
 - b. Friends of Tawa Bush Reserves – Gary Beecroft, Fiona Drummond and John Burnet
 - c. Tawa Community Board members' updates
 - d. Councillors' updates

Recommendations

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.
2. Thank the presenters for their oral updates.

Attachments

Nil

Author	Hedi Mueller, Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Jennifer Parker, Democracy Services Manager

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No consultation or engagement is required.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty of Waitangi considerations associated with this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy and legislative implications associated with this report.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications associated with this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable.

Communications Plan

Not applicable.

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable.

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD

FOR MAY 2021

MEMBERS' UPDATE

Purpose

1. To provide an update on Board activities and priorities actioned by its members, and note public feedback.

Update to 5 May 2021

Planning

- The Board had a workshop session on Council's Long Term Plan (LTP)
- Board members attended WCC public consultation on LTP in the plaza, speaking with residents and promoting on social media.

Roading, Transport

- Attended GWRC workshop on public transport
- Submission completed for GWRC public transport consultation and regional transport story
- Requested time-frame for expected repair of roading on Collins Ave under the motorway bridge

Youth Development

- Deputy Chair attended meeting with Young Elected Members from Community Boards across the country
- Deputy Chair assisted in creation of promotional video urging Tawa College students to join the Wellington City Youth Council

Community Development

- Board Members attended the regular Tawa liaison meeting

Waste Management / carbon reduction

- Noted request for public recycling bins, gave information on current WCC trial of these in another area

Economic Development

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Public Spaces

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD

FOR MAY 2021

MEMBERS' UPDATE

- Board Members queried lack of power accessibility in Plaza, Board member following this up
- Board Member queried Fixit app automated response showing request resolved, when just passed to Downer

Water / Resilience

- Regular WREMO resilience survey completed

Governance

- Chair attended LGNZ webinar on Reports
- Chair had twice-yearly meeting with the Mayor
- Chair had regular monthly meeting with heads of Tawa Residents' Association and Tawa Business Group
- Two Board Members attended LGNZ Community Boards Conference in Gore, generating numerous learnings and connections across the country
- Message of condolence sent to the Tock family

Feedback, requests, complaints received:

- Two residents queried lack of public recycling bins, noting public rubbish bins often full of recyclable material
- Safety concerns raised around Collins Avenue pedestrian crossing
- Two residents raised concern at state of road under Collins Avenue overbridge

3. Reports

TAWA - PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION UPDATE

Purpose

1. This report is to update the Tawa Community Board on the performance of Council recreation facilities within Tawa, and advise them of any relevant upcoming projects or initiatives in relation to the area of parks, sport and recreation.

Summary

2. Tawa Pool attendance from 1 June 2020 to 31 March 2021 was 71,109.
3. Tawa Recreation Centre attendance from 1 June 2020 to 31 March 2021 was 30,363.
4. The extended closure of the main pool Keith Spry Pool (Johnsonville) until mid-August will impact on public lane availability at Tawa Pool on weekdays from 3.30pm until 6.00pm, to allow for the relocation of learn to swim lessons.
5. Construction has commenced on a new track near Kiwi Crescent.

Recommendation/s

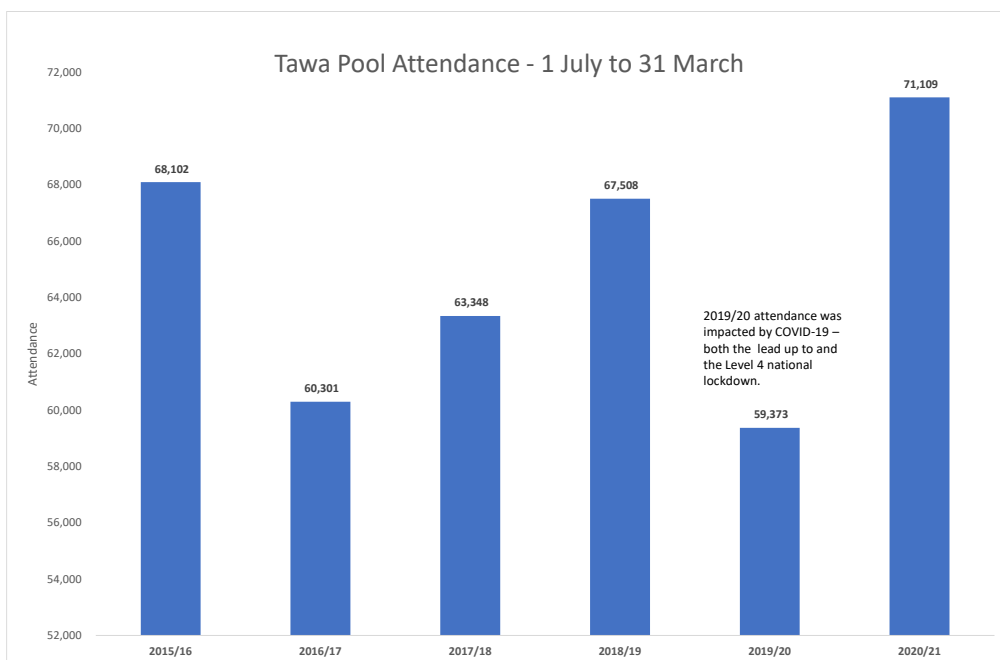
That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Background

Tawa Pool

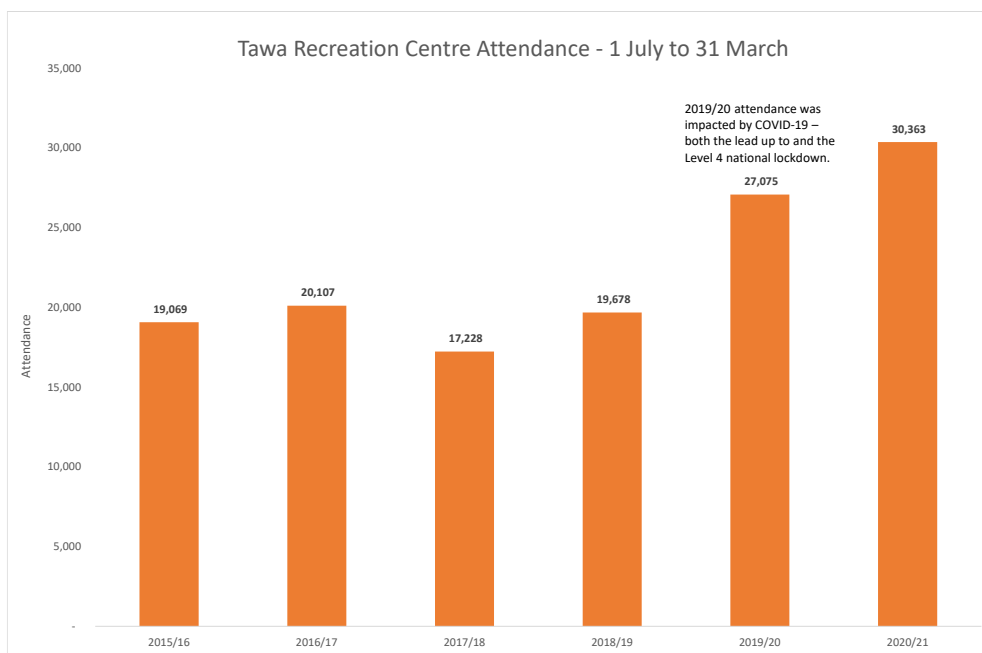
6. Attendance of 71,109 at Tawa Pool for the period from 1 June 2020 till 31 March 2021 is the highest patronage level over the same period of time, in the past five years.



7. There are several factors driving this level of attendance including growth of 'Learn to Swim' school membership, increase in participation of aqua programmes (Aquafit, Ezy Movers and Toddler Day), and the flow on impact of the extended closure of the main pool at Keith Spry.
8. The main pool at Keith Spry will remain closed until mid-August. During the summer season (Dec 20 – Apr 21), swimming lessons which were normally held in the Keith Spry main pool were diverted to Thorndon Pool during weekdays and Tawa Pool on weekends.
9. While Thorndon Pool remains open, the change to Autumn and Winter seasons will see the weekday main pool lessons divert to Tawa Pool. This will result in reduced public lane space availability on weekdays between 3.30pm and 6.00pm from the start of school term two until mid-August.

Tawa Recreation Centre

10. Attendance at Tawa Recreation centre is at an all-time high of 30,363 from 1 June 2020 until 31 March 2021. This 'year-to-date' attendance is greater than has been achieved in any full year since the recreation centre opened in 2004.



11. There has been a growth in attendance to the pre-schooler Gym Jam programme and a newly established Basketball Clinic is also being very well attended.
12. There has been strong participation in the growth sports of Floorball and Basketball, and Council is exploring starting a basketball league for intermediate school (Yr7 & Yr8) students.
13. There has also been positive movement on the issue of the leaky roof, which is the greatest current health and safety and operational issue for the Tawa Recreation Centre. While the timeframe has not yet been confirmed, Tawa College have advised they have been successful in securing funds from the Ministry of Education to replace the roof.

Tawa Rotary – Peace Labyrinth

14. Tawa Rotary approached Council officers to discuss the potential placement of a Peace Labyrinth in Tawa, to support mental health of young people.
15. Officers have connected Rotary with Tawa College and has suggested a working group is established with students.

Cemeteries Management Plan

16. Officers have previously engaged with the Tawa Community Board on the review of the Cemeteries Management Plan. Officers are currently preparing the report with recommendations for the final plan, which will be presented to Councillors on 3 June.

Kiwi Crescent – Track work

17. Council has started construction work on the new 2.3km shared Uphill track near Kiwi Crescent. It is anticipated it will take between three to four months to complete the track depending on weather.



18. The Mana Cycle Group are planning to complete the construction of the 2.5km Downhill track.

Sports Field Transition

19. The summer to winter code sportsfield transition was completed in April.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Public engagement and consultation occurred as part of the review of the Cemeteries Management Plan.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Iwi were consulted as part of the review of the Cemeteries Management Plan.

Financial implications

N/A

Policy and legislative implications

N/A

Risks / legal

N/A

Climate Change impact and considerations

N/A

Communications Plan

N/A

Health and Safety Impact considered

N/A

REPORT BACK OF THE NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY BOARDS CONFERENCE 2021

Purpose

1. This report asks the Tawa Community Board to receive the report back from the two Board members who attended the New Zealand Community Boards Conference 2021.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Background

2. The New Zealand Community Boards Conference 2021 was held in Gore from 22-24 April.
3. At its meeting of 18 March 2021, the Tawa Community Board nominated Jackson Lacy (Deputy Chair) and Anna Scott to attend the conference, and to report back at its May 2021 meeting.

Discussion

4. The theme for this year's conference was Interconnected Communities - Te Kotahitanga. The reports from the attendees cover the key lessons and takeaways from the conference.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Report - Anna Scott 

Attachment 2. Report - Jackson Lacy 

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable.

Financial implications

Not applicable.

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable.

Risks / legal

Not applicable.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable.

Communications Plan

Not applicable.

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable.

Community Board Conference

Interconnected Communities

22-24 April 2021

Anna Scott

An amazing few days of networking, connecting with others, learning a lot of new things and being reminded of others with a warm welcome from Gore and Southland overall.

Here are some thoughts from me, notes of what I heard from the speakers over the weekend.

Our Collective Home – Sophie Hanford

Sophie is an elected member on the KCDC and their representative on the Paekakariki community board. She spoke with a great deal of passion and was very inspiring. She was part of the team that led School strike for Climate.

Some key messages from Sophie:

- Does Tawa have the atmosphere to breed leaders?
- Our communities are across all spaces
- Sea level rise and climate change are real and its our responsibility to act on this now
- We need to create space for questions, safe spaces in our CBs
- Creating space for young people is crucial – help them find a voice, active in College and how do we enable them to get to the next level – we can show up and show an interest in young people’s spaces
- Convert fear to hope
- Standing alongside our youth, validate and empower – you’ve got this and let me know if I can support you
- Lower voter turnout can be because voters don’t see themselves represented in those stepping forward, try to change this.
- Break down community board meetings to make them more approachable for people to attend. Are there things about the physical space we met in that are off putting? How do we connect to our community so they want to join us? Or is intimidating? More open less scary
Some members have their backs to the public/speakers

Ken Ross – From inconvenient truths to disastrous misconceptions

- Talked about the philosophy of service – ladder, lighthouse, life raft
- If we feel confronted by talk of climate change, think about why this is.
- Frog boiling analogy – poaching humanity for last 100 years
- Gave background to sustainable development goals with different models for approaching it

- The pressure for economic growth and the impact of growth on the earth will result in a clot in the earth's ability to host humanity. Time for action.
- Time to take action, believe there is hope, work on education
- As LG leaders we can place environment in the decision making picture

Bead and proceed - Bridget Williams

- Workshops to choose top 5 sustainable development goals and wear them as jewellery, key chain to keep top of mind.
- Role for Local government in tackling sustainable development goals.
- No more poverty is a big one – 17 goals.
- Everyone can play a part – local businesses, NGOs, schools, CBs, individuals
- SDG dashboard – looks at where a country is with each goal

Several speakers had things to say about Local government reform. Nanaia Mahuta was scheduled to speak to us on Thursday night, however the announcement around LG reforms meant she wasn't able to come to Gore.

Some key points from **Mike Reid of LGNZ**

- Panel of 5
- Draft by September 2021 with scope of review
- Sept 2022 draft public consultation
- April 2023 report of government

Lisa McKenzie – local project Hokunui Huanui

Provincial focus and funding for integrated youth pathways project getting youth out of the wrong lane so they can get on the path to success of a job after leaving school. A challenge for the region.

Importance of determination, breaking down silos

If you want to go fast go alone, if you want to go far go with others.

Matu Taera -Engaging with Iwi – A Hokonui perspective

- Strength based process
- Young adults – its their future so listen to them
- Relationships – get to know each other. Ko wai koe – who are you? Build the relationship before drawing on it – Tea Towel Tax
- Matauranga – maori science

- Look at how we keep information related to iwi , keep the knowledge so not having to ask all the time
- Be humble and become an expert listener.

Jim Harland – CE Waimakiriri Council

- CBs are not mandatory, they are the eyes and ears of the community, right at the coalface.
- CBs across the county have very different delegations and therefore budgets.
- Would investing \$ in research allow us to understand our community better?
- Central government direction – 3 waters reform. RMA reform, Climate change
- There is a trend in public sector to centralisation, specialisation and regionalisation.
- Sees it as an opportunity for the sector to get together and influence the LG reform panel

Safer communities

- This wasn't quite what I hoped however the working part at the end revealed that many CBs are dealing with issues like Tawa – lighting, CCTV, youth identity issues.
- Community patrol – give lots of info to police, do they get enough back?
- Something to think about – What barriers have we experienced when addressing community wellbeing – how did we overcome them?
- Ask our community how they would like to be communicated with? Flyers in windows etc
- Look at working collaboratively to get things done – identify who we can work with

Zones and CBEC

Found out about zones, CBEC. Our representative is Marilyn Stevens from Otaki – Marilyn.stevens@kapiticoast.govt.nz. She's been trying to get us together but not getting replies to emails. Ran out of time to set up a meeting for after conference. Wait and see

Make an expression of interest for next conference.

They will be run year 2 of each triennium going forward versus every 2 years.

Stuart Crosby LGNZ

- Funding – big issue for reform
- Concerns about water reform – could take 1/3 organisation away, impact on finances of local councils
- RMA – no longer local resource consenting
- Health reforms – suggestion health services to local government as have capacity
- Potential for housing to go to LG too

Localism – Malcolm Alexander

- Time for action not passive and apathy
- Localism can be polarising
- A centralist view is that Wellington knows best (ie central government)
- Good strategy sets the agenda
- Worth reading executive summary of RMA reforms
- Talk of transport going the way of RMA and 3 waters
- Subsidiarity – provide it local, accountability for performance, funding and financing go hand in hand. Place based intervention – service delivery that is targeted with accountability and performance consequences.
- NZ's model of local government funding is NOT the NORM – 12% \$ spent at council, OECD average is 54%
- LG brand is pretty poor.
- Central government gets funding by stealth – PAYE and GST. Everyone knows when its time to pay rates.
- Pay way more tax to central govt but always complain to LG – potholes, drinking water, graffiti etc

Heard from **Sarah Colcord who set up Choice** facebook group –

- over half a million members. Awesome for sellers during COVID when markets shut up shop. \$1.8 Million in sales.
- Transfrom business to digital space – Manaaki.io, digital boost, small business day.
- Without heart you have no place
- The path to leadership is through service
- Top tips to connect with youth – go to the young people, sit down and let them lead the conversation, listen, young people will inherit our decisions.

Casual networking connected me with

- a tool to connect with youth over submissions from enviroschools – this could be a way to connect with youth – do we have contacts in this space?
- Chatting to Chorus team to work on digital equity in Linden further down the track once new manager is in place with a plan

Overall a great conference, thank you to Wellington City Council team for making it happen.

Report from NZ Community Boards' Conference 2021

Jackson Lacy – Deputy Chair, Tawa Community Board

Overview

Hearing from and networking with peers in other organisations is an important part of growing in any position, but it's unfortunately not one that happens all that often in local government. The NZ Community Boards' Conference in Gore was therefore a great opportunity to do so, and to learn from what other Community Boards are doing across the country.

The theme of the conference was 'Interconnected Communities'. It's my opinion that our Tawa community is extremely interconnected, given both the relatively recent advent of the social media 'community noticeboard', as well as the much longer-known overlap between many of the organisations that do good in Tawa. In the context of recent discussions regarding the need for a social worker in Tawa, and for increased social support, this is a point that becomes particularly prominent – as well as advocating for new resourcing, we need to make sure that all the groups with existing resourcing are working together.

I look forward to discussing the Conference in more depth with Board Members, and to implementing what I've learned throughout the rest of my time on the Board. My thanks to Democracy Services (particularly Hedi Mueller) for their support in getting Anna and I down to Gore and back.

Key learnings from talks and workshops

Not all of the talks and workshops were single-track, and as such Anna's report will cover things that mine does not.

Jackie Te Amo, CBEC representative on Te Maruata

- Territorial authorities and CBs need to look at our traditions, Māori traditions to inspire our futures
- “Ka mua, ka muri” – whakataukī

Sophie Handford, “Our collective home”

- While communities can be created, they are not specific or siloed, and are fundamental
- Communities talk, and they talk a lot, but they might not be talking about the actually important issues
- We share a collective home, and we all have a collective responsibility to that home, which manifests on an individual basis
- Why aren't things possible? What is stopping progress?
- No member of a community can speak for that whole community
- Do our community members feel safe to challenge our leaders, including us as CB members? How do we bring this about?
- How can I make space for young people? Ask yourself why you're in the role. (conversations around succession planning)
- What spaces do we have for young people to connect and build community *for themselves*?
- We need to make our spaces accessible, with contact between all people

- How can we make Community Boards exciting?

Lisa McKenzie, “Hokonui Huanui”

- “Hokonui Huanui” is a metaphor for the journey of rangatahi
- You cannot succeed without basic needs – see Maslow
- HH is intended to break down siloes of service provision, a partnership between Ministries of Education, Health, Justice, Social Development, and NZ Police
- The secret is always funding – HH was funded first through the Social Sector Trial, then through the Provincial Growth Fund
- HH “could not have started” without \$100k in DHB funding
- Early intervention funding is “often available” – are we too far gone for that?
- Four workstreams: Learning to Earning, Right Service Right Time, Health Wellbeing & Resilience, Integration Framework

Hokonui Rūnanga (Jo Brand, Matu-Taera Coleman-Clarke, Courtenay Bennett)

- Hokonui Rūnanga is one of eighteen Ngai Tāhu rūnanga – most rūnanga don’t have a large staff, sometimes just one FTE
- Run an Alternative Education Programme with a te ao Māori lens
- Engagement is not optional, and we have legal obligations
- What legal obligations do Community Boards have under the Local Government Act? (ss 14(1(d)), 81(1))

All elected members and officers should know and practice the following key focus areas – they’re all equally important and all vital:

Key focus area 1: Proactive research

- Read iwi management plans and previous responses on similar issues – they set out the iwi’s values and ideas about how they want their rohe managed, and stop repetitive consultation on the basics
- Find out who you are engaging with – who’s going to be at the meeting, what is their background, what is their specialist expertise?
- Possible gold-standard: councils say “We’ve read what you wrote and said before, this is what we think it means with regard to this, is it right? If not, let’s change it.”
- What *is* cultural competency? (see Irihapeti Ramsden)

Key focus area 2: Early & ongoing engagement

- Relationship-based engagement, not transactional (see Bay of Plenty Regional Council CouncilMARK report 2020)
- Pay your “teatowel tax” – elected members and officers personally putting in personal effort and sharing resources without obligations (Example: giving local marae committee use of the council’s legal team to help sort out an important lease agreement which would secure the marae’s future, with the lawyer’s time paid for by the council)
- Pre-agreed engagement processes - nobody is ever asked how they want to be engaged with
- Continued engagement, not just dipping in and out when you want something

Key focus area 3: Resourcing

- Time resourcing: how can we give our partners enough time to consider this properly, on top of their other demands (as iwi liaisons are usually volunteers)
- People resourcing – dedicated iwi liaison staff members?
- Funding resourcing (Example: an Auckland local board asking a marae committee what would help them, and ending up funding the development of the committee's first and vital strategic plan)

Key focus area 4: Mana whenua as experts

- Critique your expectations of mana whenua skills
- Respect mana whenua beliefs and go with them (Example: don't ask *why* mana whenua believe a maunga or awa should be protected – they've said that it should be, and you should believe them)
- Deferring to mana whenua on cultural elements – they know their kawa-a-rohe best

Key focus area 5: Hui protocol

- Plan for place-based discussions (site visits etc.)
- Get familiar with place/activity based tikanga (know and respect kawa-a-rohe)
- Allow for relationship-building as humans – if you think something will take three hui, give it four
- Face-to-face meetings are so important – so much gets lost over email

Stuart Crosby, LGNZ President

- LGNZ is a member-driven representative group for the local government sector
- 30 years since the 1989 reforms, the Minister is now looking forward to the next 30 years
- Review is a significant opportunity to join up the existing reforms, reforms which are so significant that they could change local government – we currently have a “legislative and resourcing deficit”
- “Democratic wellbeing” as the ‘fifth wellbeing’ – the best choices are made by those who are democratically elected
- Governance and representation are in the terms of reference of the Review, as is funding sustainability
- Community Boards are “a vital hyper-local voice”, but don't have adequate scope for influence
- LGNZ is seeking the right level of responsibility and funding for the right level of government – vitally important that we feed into the Review, LGNZ is not going to stay silent
- Three waters reform is progressing – having iwi in co-governance will prevent privatisation
- About 30% of local government activity is three waters (possibly different for Wellington because of Wellington Water)
- LGNZ doesn't like the Randerson Report as it pushes regionalisation of planning and loss of local control

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- After spatial planning and three waters are taken away from local government, what are we going to do? Talk around social services

Malcolm Alexander, “Localism”

- Localism pushes back on the idea that ‘Wellington’ (read: central government) knows best
- A good strategy sets the agenda, a bad strategy follows the agenda set by someone else
- People think more about local government funding because they pay directly – Government funding is almost by stealth
- Local government as we know it today will not continue

Jim Geddes, Gore District Council Arts & Heritage team

- Arts as a community development opportunity
- Celebrating the continual knowledge of a place

RESOURCE CONSENT APPLICATIONS AND APPROVALS FOR 29 MARCH 2021 TO 29 APRIL 2021

Purpose

1. In accordance with an agreement reached with the Tawa Community Board, the purpose of this report is to advise the Board of all resource consents lodged, along with decisions made by Officers acting under Delegated Authority, on Land Use and Subdivision resource consent applications.

Recommendation

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Background

2. This report advises the Community Board of resource consents lodged and decisions made during the period 29 March 2021 to 29 April 2021.

Discussion

3. For the period from 29 March 2021 to 29 April 2021, there were eight applications received by the Council.

<i>Service Request</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Applicant</i>
489442	42 Jamaica Drive, Grenada North	Toop St No. 1 Trust
Land use consent for earthworks.		
487756	25 Rangatira Road, Tawa	Anshul Kaushal
Land use consent for earthworks.		
488200	1 Lyndhurst Road, Tawa	Tawa Linden Parochial Trust Board
Land use consent for the redevelopment of a church complex.		
488423	130 Main Road, Tawa	Graham Mexted Family trust
Land use consent for additions and alterations to an existing building to create two new residential units.		
488547	8 William Earp Place, Tawa	Rosco Ice Cream Ltd
Land use consent for the redevelopment of the site for business buildings and activities.		

488984	8 William Earp Place, Tawa	BEW Properties 2021 Ltd
Land use consent for a multi-unit housing development.		
488777	180 Bing Lucas Drive, Tawa	Vince Voong
Change of conditions consent relating to SR231867 relating to gross floor area and height of the consented dwelling.		
489483	92 Chester Road, Tawa	Steven Mooney
Boundary activity consent for a deck.		

4. For the period from 29 March 2021 to 29 April 2021, there were four applications approved under delegated authority.

<i>Service Request</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Applicant</i>
480441	16 Wilfred Street, Tawa	Jonathan Boyd
Land use and subdivision consent for an infill dwelling and two lot fee simple subdivision.		
485224	37 Pembroke Street, Tawa	K & C Black
Subdivision and land use consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision, a new dwelling and associated earthworks.		
485485	24 Main Road, Tawa	Dominos Pizza
Land use consent for a new container store.		
486399	27 Ranui Terrace, Tawa	Nikau Family Trust
Subdivision consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision around existing dwellings.		

Attachments

Nil

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Authoriser	Bill Stevens, Resource Consents Team Leader Liam Hodgetts, Chief Planning Officer

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No consultation or engagement is required.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty of Waitangi considerations associated with this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy and legislative implications associated with this report.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications associated with this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

FORWARD PROGRAMME

Purpose

1. To provide the Tawa Community Board with a draft work programme for its amendment and approval.

Recommendations

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.
2. Approve its current draft work programme subject to any alterations, additions or deletions deemed necessary.

Discussion

Thursday, 10 June 2021
<p>Oral Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Police Update (tbc)○ Greater Wellington Regional Council – Cr Roger Blakeley and Cr Chris Kirk-Burnnand○ Roading Update (Brad Singh) (tbc)○ Tawa Business Group – Sharon McKenzie (tbc)○ Tawa Community Board Members Reports (standing item) <p>Written Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Resource Consent Applications and Approvals Report (standing item)○ Upcoming Areas of Consultation, Engagement or Surveys (if any) (standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund Update (standing item)○ Forward Programme (standing item)○ Library and Community Services report

Thursday, 12 August 2021
<p>Oral Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Fire Update (tbc)○ Waste Minimisation – Darcy Brittliff (tbc)○ Tawa Community Board Members Reports (standing item) <p>Written Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Resource Consent Applications and Approvals Report (standing item)○ Upcoming Areas of Consultation, Engagement or Surveys (if any) (standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund Update (standing item)○ Forward Programme (standing item)

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No consultation or engagement is required.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty of Waitangi considerations associated with this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy and legislative implications associated with this report.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications associated with this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable

CURRENT AND UPCOMING CONSULTATIONS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Purpose

1. To provide the Tawa Community Board with an update on the current items Council is seeking public feedback on and to advise the Board on upcoming consultations or surveys the Council is undertaking.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Discussion

2. The current consultations and engagements are as follows:
 - a. **Long Term Plan 2021-2031**
Every three years we review our Long-term Plan. This sets the direction for the next 10 years, outlines what we will be investing in, how much it may cost and how this will be funded.
Consultation opens on 6 April and closing 10 May 2021. Further information can be found at wgtm.cc/ltp.
 - b. **Strategy for Children and Young People**
Setting the direction for how we ensure children and young people prosper in Wellington.
Consultation opens on 6 April and closing 10 May 2021. Further information can be found at <https://www.letstalk.wellington.govt.nz/social-strategy>.
 - c. **Aho-Tini 2030 – Arts, Culture and Creativity Strategy**
Leading us through the next 10 years of creation and innovation in our city.
Consultation opens on 6 April and closing 10 May 2021. Further information can be found at <https://www.letstalk.wellington.govt.nz/arts-culture-strategy>.
 - d. **A Social Wellbeing Framework for Wellington**
Outlining our approach to Wellbeing in the city.
Consultation opens on 6 April and closing 10 May 2021. Further information can be found at <https://www.letstalk.wellington.govt.nz/social-framework>.
 - e. **Alcohol Fees Bylaw**
We are proposing to increase the fees we collect from licensing services under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.
Consultation opens on 3 May and closes 3 June 2021. Further information can be found at <https://wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/public-inputs/consultations/open/alcohol-fees-bylaw>.
3. Further information on the consultations can be found at this link <https://wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations>.

Options

4. Should the Board wish to participate in the consultations, there is no requirement for the Board to formally ratify this.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

The above engagements and consultations are in line with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy and Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

N/A

Financial implications

N/A

Policy and legislative implications

N/A

Risks / legal

N/A

Climate Change impact and considerations

N/A Communications Plan

N/A

Health and Safety Impact considered

N/A

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND - MONTHLY ALLOCATIONS 2020/2021

Purpose

1. To approve by resolution the spending of the Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund.

Recommendations

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Background

2. The Tawa Community Board's Discretionary Fund is administered by Wellington City Council and for the 2020/2021 financial year the fund totals \$11,964.72 exclusive of GST.
3. At every Board meeting, the Board decides whether to make any payments from its Discretionary Fund for projects that directly benefit residents or organisations in Tawa. The payments are authorised by passing a resolution stating the amount of the payment/s, what the payment/s is to be used for and who it is they are going to.
4. The Board does not invite applications to the discretionary fund.
5. In February 2020 the Board clarified that they would not consider requests by families or individuals for memorials, including those of former Board members. The discretionary fund is seen as being primarily to meet local community needs.
6. As the fund is discretionary, there is no commitment by the Board to repeat funding to any group in future from this pool, even if regular payments have been made in the past.
7. The Board agreed that it may retrospectively approve funds of up to \$500 for one-off activities to cater for immediate needs via reimbursement. The retrospective vote will take place at the next Board meeting.
8. Accruals are for the cost of work completed at 30 June but not yet paid for. These must be for specific items or organisations.
9. Funds cannot be spent other than for the purpose(s) specified in the Board's resolution.
10. Members, who require reimbursement from the fund for approved expenditure, are to supply receipts and details of the expenditure on the reimbursement form.
11. Reimbursements will be paid on a monthly basis. Details and receipts need to be provided, preferably within two months of expenditure.
12. The Council officer will track Board resolutions which approve expenditure from the fund, and any accountability requested by the Board.
13. Motions requiring direct payment to an organisation or business will be actioned by the officer and in conjunction with the Chair, shall ensure an appropriate level of detail is kept on record.

14. Funds given to groups or organisations will require an appropriate level of accountability, with proof of expenditure and accompanying details of use reported back to the Board within six months.
15. Groups or organisations who have not previously received funds from the Board will be asked to provide evidence of good financial practice, or oversight from another established and trusted organisation.

Discussion

16. The Finance Team, in discussion with Democracy Services, have advised the following:
 - a) Once the General Ledger is closed off for the year ending 30 June 2021 (close-off is 7 July 2021), it is not possible to allocate transactions to the 2020/2021 Discretionary Fund. In real terms, this means that any manual payment forms (reimbursements, donations et cetera) received after 22 June 2021 or invoices received after 24 June 2021 will be paid out of the 2021/2022 Discretionary Fund.
 - b) Unspent Tawa Community Board Discretionary Funds are not able to be carried over to a future financial year.
17. Attached is the annual breakdown of spending for the financial period of 2020/2021.
18. The remaining balance at 31 March 2021 is \$6,921.74. Bearing in mind that the balance at the end of the 2020/2021 financial year is approved to be in negative amounts due to the 25 June 2020 resolution for \$2,000 towards community wellbeing, the Tawa Community Board has \$8,921.74 left to spend by 30 June 2021.

Attachments

Attachment 1. [Discretionary Fund Financial Summary](#)  

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No consultation or engagement is required.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty of Waitangi considerations associated with this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy and legislative implications associated with this report.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications associated with this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations
Not applicable

Communications Plan
Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered
Not applicable

