

ATTACHMENTS

Ordinary Council Meeting

25 September 2018

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON MONDAY, 20 AUGUST 2018 AT 10.30AM**

PRESENT: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Cr Rosie Harvey, Cr Barry Hickling, Cr Rosanne Jollands, Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Anna Park, Cr Maggie Stewart, Cr John Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Communications & Customer Relations, Head of Community & Culture, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Regulatory & Risk, Policy Advisor, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Eight members of the public

1 APOLOGIES

TDC201808/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Barry Hickling
Seconded: Cr Maggie Stewart

That the apologies received from Councillors John Boddy, Christine Rankin and Kirsty Trueman be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Nil

4 POLICY AND DECISION MAKING

4.1 REPRESENTATION REVIEW - HEARINGS AND DELIBERATIONS

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues outlined the days proceedings proposing that Council decide on how to proceed after hearing from the scheduled submitters. She was unsure if Mrs Sandra Greenslade would attend to present her submission as she had not received a response to voicemail messages left.

Following public notice of the initial proposal and a six week submission period, 28 public submissions were received, with four submitters speaking to their respective submissions as follows:

Submitter 28 – Omori/Kuratau Ratepayers Association – Mike Bowie (Chairman)

- Thanked Council on behalf of the community for various works completed to date at Omori/Kuratau such as the realignment of Te Puke, Pihanga and Omori Roads; speed reduction implemented on Omori Road; allocating funds in the Long-Term Plan for erosion management; and entering into a joint venture arrangement for the installation of playground shade sails.
- Commended the Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues for her work coordinating the Representation Review and presenting this information to approximately 40 attendees at Omori. Acknowledged that it was a difficult proposal to present as people generally did not like change, and the majority audience had a natural aversion to what was being proposed. A positive outcome was

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that lengthy debate ensued post meeting however, the majority consensus was to oppose the proposal.

- Referred to wording in relation to fair representation, the plus/minus 10% ratio, and communities of interest as published in the Taupō & Turangi Weekender 21 June 2018 edition (second paragraph, pg 2 of submission). Felt there was two communities of interest or 'hubs', one being Taupō town in the north and Turangi town in the south. The physical barrier between Turangi and Taupō was Motutere, which made Turangi the 'hub'.
- Started visiting the Taupō district in the late 1950s. Loved the area and was a fourth generation Bowie family member in Omori/Kuratau. Many others came here for what the southern lakes, many bays, and hinterland had to offer.
- Omori/Kuratau had the largest concentration of permanent residents for the various enclaves – Hatepe, Motutere, Motuoapa, Pukawa, Whareroa – and 991 property owners in total. Less than 8% of property owners (78) were permanent residents. Omori/Kuratau ratepayers made a significant contribution to the local economy.
- The community unanimously agreed that the proposed South/East rural ward was not reflective of fair representation and communities of interest as if accepted, it would cover an enormous geographical area stemming from Broadlands in Taupō, through to Whareroa. This arrangement would also create a huge disconnect as it could mean someone from Broadlands could end up representing Turangi and equally, someone from Whareroa representing the Broadlands community. A pragmatic solution was to change the boundary of the proposed South East Rural Ward to better reflect the community interest of the Turangi region, and retract the east side boundary to Motutere.
- Did not believe their proposed boundary change would alter ward population numbers dramatically, but would however go some way to achieve fair representation and recognise Turangi as a community of interest.
- Understood that Council took seriously their submission and that the proposed arrangements were not final, therefore hoped that their proposals would be approved.

The following was noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- A member noted their appreciation of the Omori/Kuratau group, in particular that they were very respectful of Council and also liked how they offered solutions. Clarified that Council was hamstrung as representation arrangements were based on census population data and not ratepayer numbers.
- Mr Bowie noted that Motutere was initially part of the Taupō/Kaingaroa ward.
- The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues clarified that the population figure of 500 used was based on population hence it did not match the 900+ ratepayer figure provided by Mr Bowie.
- The Omori/Kuratau submission would require that more work be done on the mesh blocks.
- Was open to the boundary line including Hatepe.

No. 22 – Tony Ludbrook on behalf of Richard Hoadley, Taupō Residents Group (TRG)

- Two parts to submission. Hoped that Council would agree to set up a standing committee for Taupō Town Ward. There was a standing committee a few years ago which was abandoned, creating a gap for representation of Taupō town.
- Looked at a community board option however, TRG felt this was too formal and restrictive. Also did not like how the members had the same level of authority as councillors who were elected decision-makers therefore preferred to have input only.
- Proposed standing committee could be set up the same way as the current Mangakino-Pouakani Representative Group and Kinloch Representative Group. This would create the ability for representatives to sit with councillors and inform them of the community's view so this could be represented at council meetings.
- The proposed membership of the committee would include the Mayor, three ward councillors and five elected community representatives. Meeting frequency would be bi-monthly.
- Representative groups were a less expensive option than a community board but a great way to get community input and feedback. Decision-making would be a lot more easier with community views presented beforehand.

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- Would like the standing committee established fairly quickly as there were several issues pending that required community input, eg the civic administration cultural precinct.
- Also felt community boards were outdated, and that the South East Rural Ward would be better represented by a standing committee.

The following was noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- A member asked what would be gained by the proposal, noting that public were welcome to attend council meetings and see how decisions were made. Other communication mechanisms for public to talk to council were speaking at public forums, submissions, public consultations, etc. In reply, Mr Ludbrook noted that bi-monthly meetings would provide an opportunity for the community to discuss various issues with the group firstly, then the group could advocate to council on their behalf.
- In reply to a member comment about respect, Mr Ludley noted that there would always be people who would criticise Council. However, felt that providing an opportunity for people to attend standing committee meetings would help develop a more respectful relationship and stop people harbouring views at home and becoming frustrated.
- Would need to sit down with Council and discuss membership options to include tourism, Iwi, and business representation.
- Council were always looking at ways to improve communications. Everyone had a right to express views and participate.
- In reply to a member question in relation community participation, Mr Ludbrook noted that Council tried to inform the community through the Connect newsletter (etc.). However, he suspected that the community did not really take an interest in council affairs unless what was being proposed had a personal financial impact. Communication was a two-way process, as was participation but it was getting people to understand that.

Pg 94 – Aroha Henry

- Gave a mihi in te reo to Council. Intended to talk about a perceived unconscious bias in Taupō District Council in relation to hapu, in particular the non-allocation of hapu wards within the mana whenua. However, had received further information about representation arrangements since lodging of her submission and no longer held this view. Noted that the mana whenua hapu looked forward to engaging with Council within Te Roopu Kanapanapa.

No 27 – Christine McElwee (Mayor, hi to clayton stent

Having read all other submissions and heard some today, hoped all respected her right to present a different view as much as she respected theirs. Went through her full submission which covered three different sections, highlighting key points.

- Discussed elected representation in the bigger picture of New Zealand and where this proposal fitted within that picture
 - Three levels of representation in New Zealand - central, regional and local.
 - Election winners at any level became elected representatives – a prime role in both a moral and legal sense with clear cut responsibilities. All were accountable to those they represented, and required to work within democratic systems that had evolved slowly.
 - Electorate and ward boundaries (to a point) were important to the nations democracy.
 - Central government and Taupō electorate boundaries had changed significantly over the last 40 years.
 - Population data had been remiss of Taupō boundaries, and stretched all ways.
 - There was an imperfect system of boundaries across the country.
 - Had lived in Taupō since 1975 noting that with the exception of the last eight years, local ward boundaries had not made much difference to the service received. However, the current Councils very different internal local representation structures had made a significant difference to the quality of representative services that district residents and ratepayers received.
- It was important to determine that Taupō people got a fair share of representation. Equally important was council's internal structure and how Council worked democratically to service residents and

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ratepayers (further outlined in part 1 of submission).

- Pg 2 of submission made several points in support of what was being proposed, also the abolition of the former Taupō/Kaingaroa ward committee (which had held various names over the years whilst active). Believed the abolition of this committee seriously affected and created inequalities for Taupō/Kaingaroa Ward residents opportunities for democratic, effective and accountable local level representation.
- Read aloud paragraphs (B i, ii, and iii) in relation to how to get more effective and accountable governance. Based on reading agendas and watching live meetings, felt that much of the leadership was coming from management and staff rather than elected members.
- Went through paragraphs (a-i) under 'Why Change' (pg 2 of submission), highlighting the perceived inequitable status quo of Turangi/Tongariro and Mangakino/Pouakani ward councillors discussing and voting on Taupō Ward local matters, yet both wards had their own representative bodies – Turangi/Tongariro Community Board and Mangakino-Pouakani Representative Group respectively, whilst Taupō Ward had none, nor did it have this same succession system to develop leadership. This was an untenable situation that needed to be changed urgently.
- In answer to a question from Ms McElwee, Cr Stewart advised that councillors had a district focus. Further, she would undertake due diligence in relation to any Taupō related decisions that she was unsure of as well as take a lead from Taupō councillors and that this was the same for Taupō councillors making decisions in relation to Turangi. Councillors worked together as a team.
- Delegations to representative groups were significantly different from delegations to a standing committee of elected representatives. If wanted, a standing committee could be provided more powers than a representative group. Suggested that councillors looked at the Taupō/Kaingaroa committee delegations to see how different they were.
- Significantly concerned about Taupō District Council not currently fulfilling its legal requirements under the RMA, in particular the intention under the current Act to encourage and enable representative and local community input into the development of the District plan, and the decision-making process of Notified Resource Consent applications. In reply, members noted that there were not a lot of notified consents received, and that Cr Jollands was representing Council on hearings for both the upcoming proposed BP development in Turangi and flood hazard plan changes. Other councillors had also participated in the hearings process and understood the process very well.
- Noted that Chief Executive Gareth Green was extraordinarily competent in RMA matters and therefore a great resource for councillors. Stressed however that with all governance matters, if the knowledge and skill was with staff and not equalled by governance, the checks and balances of democracy were undermined.

Note: The meeting adjourned at this point (12.03pm) and reconvened at 12.34pm.

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues outlined that submitters would require a rationale as to why Council supported their submission, or not; the Local Government Authority would also require same if Council chose to not support this original proposal. Reiterated that anything outside of the current proposal would be non-compliant. Ward boundaries could be reworked however, she would need direction from Council on this.

Discussions ensued and concluded with members requesting that the Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues adjust the proposed mesh blocks / boundaries and bring back for further consideration. Reestablishing the Taupō Town Ward standing committee would also be reviewed once the outcome of the Representation Review was known.

Note: The meeting adjourned at this point (1.24pm) and reconvened again at 9.00am on Friday 24 August 2018.

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PRESENT ON 24/08: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Cr Barry Hickling, Cr Rosanne Jollands, Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Anna Park (from 9.02am), Cr Maggie Stewart, Cr John Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Communications & Customer Relations, Head of Community & Culture, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Regulatory & Risk, Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Policy Advisor, Analyst/Developer, Democratic Services Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Two members of the public

TDC201808/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Maggie Stewart

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

APOLOGIES

That the apologies received from Crs John Boddy, Rosie Harvey, Christine Rankin and Kirsty Trueman (for absence) and Cr Anna Park (for lateness) be accepted.

CARRIED

4.2 REPRESENTATION REVIEW – FINAL REPRESENTATION PROPOSAL

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues made an amendment to the supplementary report circulated on 23 August 2018 (A2295344), moving Taharua from the Turangi-Tongariro Ward into the Taupō North Ward and deleting the reference to Taupō North in recommendation 3(d), since Taupō North would be compliant under the updated proposal.

Cr Anna Park entered the meeting at this point (9.02am)

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues showed a map on the screens in the Council Chamber (A2295989), indicating proposed ward boundaries and names. She explained that Option A considered on 20 August 2018 would have resulted in a discrepancy of almost 50% in the south, so another option was presented which combined the Turangi Town and southern areas into one ward. The map on the screens also incorporated three meshblocks from Oruanui into the Mangakino-Pouakani Ward, which represented a reversion to status quo for Mangakino-Pouakani and Turangi-Tongariro.

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues explained the proposal further and answered questions. The following points were noted:

- The proposal for the Turangi-Tongariro Community Board was to subdivide the board into two, with four members from Turangi Town Ward and two members from the southern rural area. This would achieve rural and lakeside settlement representation at the Community Board level.

His Worship the Mayor left the meeting at this point (9.06am)

- Under the proposal, the Turangi-Tongariro Ward was 25% non-compliant. This was the status quo.
- The majority of councils were going through the representation review process. The Chief Executive added that most councils in the region were compliant and any discrepancies were by a small margin.

His Worship the Mayor re-entered the meeting at this point (9.09am)

- In relation to suggestions from submitters that Council should include more representative groups in its committee structure, it was advisable to wait until the final representation arrangements had been confirmed (by mid-April 2019), or after the elections in October 2019, to reconsider these requests.

Members decided to amend the initial proposal so that the four wards of the Taupō district would comprise the Mangakino-Pouakani Ward, the Taupō Ward, the Taupō East Rural Ward (amended at the meeting from Taupō North Ward) and the Turangi-Tongariro Ward, with boundaries as displayed on the screens in the Council Chamber. The Turangi-Tongariro Community Board would also be subdivided into two, to ensure representation from both Turangi town and other areas within the Turangi-Tongariro Ward. It was noted that although some of the ratios did not comply with population percentages, the amendments were in response to submissions received and with a view to providing the best representation possible for the different communities within the district.

In answer to a question, the Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues advised that there would be a one

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month period for appeals and objections to be lodged, after which the proposal would be sent to the Local Government Commission for consideration.

His Worship the Mayor thanked the Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues and the Policy Advisor for their work on the representation review, and also the public for their submissions and support.

TDC201808/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr Maggie Stewart

That Council:

1. Receives the submissions, including the late submission from Omori Kuratau Ratepayers Association.
2. Resolves, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Electoral Act 2001 and following its consideration of the public submissions received to its 2018 review of representation arrangements, to amend its initial proposal to the following final proposal for the 2019 Taupō District Council triennial elections being:
 - a) Taupō District Council comprising 11 councillors elected under the ward system, plus the mayor elected at large
 - b) Taupō District Council be divided into four wards (Attachment 1), these being:

Mangakino-Pouakani Ward 1 councillor comprising Mangakino, Marotiri and Tatua.

Taupō Ward 7 councillors comprising Acacia Bay, Maunganamu, Taupō East, Wharewaka, Rangatira Park, Rangatira, Lakewood, Nukuhau, Taupō Central, Tauhara, Hilltop, Waipahihi, Richmond Heights Waitahanui, Kinloch and the thirteen meshblocks in Oruanui that comprise the area to the south of Poihipi Road.

Taupō East Rural Ward 1 councillor comprising Wairakei-Aratiatia and Oruanui (excluding thirteen meshblocks to the south of Poihipi Road to be included in the Taupō Ward), Broadlands, Rangitaiki and Taharua.

Turangi-Tongariro Ward 2 councillors comprising Turangi, Tongariro, Motuoapa, Tokaanu, Rangipo, Te More, Omori and Kuratau

- c) One community board being;

Turangi-Tongariro Community Board with two subdivisions – Turangi Subdivision (4 members elected) and Tongariro Subdivision (two members elected) plus two councillors from the Turangi-Tongariro Ward.

3. Notes that in considering matters raised by submitters that:
 - a) the total number of councillors is proposed to be 11 (plus the Mayor). Council considers that 11 councillors will best provide effective representation to Taupō District residents and ratepayers and the size of the Council is appropriate for the conduct of the Council's business;
 - b) the Council has extensively canvassed views from the community to establish 'common ground' on where distinct communities of interest exist and although the existing Ward structure is well understood by electors the Council considers the ward boundaries in the proposal will better provide effective representation for the distinct communities of interest;
 - c) further altering of the boundaries of the wards to make them compliant would limit effective representation of communities of interest by dividing a community of interest between wards; and
 - d) the relatively minor non-compliance in the Taupō Ward will likely self-correct in the near future if growth occurs as predicted.

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- e) there is considerable growth in tourism and holiday home activity in a number of the key but more isolated communities in Taupō District that results in them having much larger population bases during the summer months that needs separate representation for effective representation to be achieved.
- 4. Notes that its Final Representation Proposal does not comply with section 19(V)(2) of the Local Electoral Act 2001. The proposal must therefore be treated as an appeal under section 19(V)(5) of the Local Electoral Act 2001 and be referred to the Local Government Commission for its determination following the appeal/objection period.
- 5. Notes that the Final Representation Proposal will be publicly notified on 7 September 2018 providing the opportunity for appeals and objections to be lodged in the period 7 September to 7 October 2018.
- 6. Approves the wording of the reasons for the Council's decision, and its acceptance or rejection of submissions received on the Council's initial proposal, as required under section 19N(2) of the Local Electoral Act 2001 (Attachment 2).

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The meeting closed at 9.20am.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the ordinary Council meeting held on 25 September 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON TUESDAY, 28 AUGUST 2018 AT 1.30PM**

PRESENT: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Cr John Boddy, Cr Barry Hickling, Cr Rosanne Jollands, Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Anna Park, Cr Christine Rankin, Cr John Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Culture, Community and Heritage, Head of Finance & Strategy, Head of Communications & Customer Relations, Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Operations, Head of Regulatory & Risk, Head of Governance, Democracy & Venues, Infrastructure Manager, Asset Manager Transportation, Cultural Precinct Project Manager, Policy Manager, Senior Policy Advisor, Group Accountant, District Events Manager, Events & Contracts Manager, Resource Consents Planner, Democratic Services Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Two members of the public
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His Worship the Mayor, David Trewavas welcomed everyone to the meeting and Cr Tangonui Kingi opened the meeting with a karakia.

1 APOLOGIES

TDC201808/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park
Seconded: Cr Christine Rankin

That the apologies received from Crs Rosie Harvey, Kirsty Trueman and Maggie Stewart be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Cr Rosanne Jollands declared a conflict of interest in relation to agenda item 5.3 – Delegations to Commissioners for Plan Change 34 Flood Hazard. She did not participate in discussion and abstained from voting on the resolution.

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 27 JULY 2018

An amendment was made to the minutes of the Council meeting held on 27 July 2018 to include a declaration by Cr John Williamson of a conflict of interest in relation to the Taupō School of Music application. Cr Williamson abstained from voting on that particular application.

TDC201808/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Barry Hickling
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on Friday 27 July 2018 (as amended) be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

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3.2 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 31 JULY 2018

A member asked for clarification of the figures relating to the Titoki Water Main Renewal increase in contract value (in particular contingency and component unbudgeted). The Head of Operations advised later in the meeting that the \$168k increase was unbudgeted.

TDC201808/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands

Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on Tuesday 31 July 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED**4 RECEIPT OF MINUTES****4.1 ORDINARY AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETING - 23 JULY 2018****TDC201808/07 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Barry Hickling

Seconded: Cr Christine Rankin

That Council receives the minutes of the Audit & Risk Committee meeting held on Monday 23 July 2018.

CARRIED**5 POLICY AND DECISION MAKING****5.1 DREAMER OF PEACE SCULPTURE**

Mr Shardul Dillicar was in attendance and answered questions. The following points were noted:

- The discussion at the public forum had been a conceptual one and the matter of installation costs was not brought up at that time. The statue was worth \$25k and Mr Dillicar was arranging a plaque, which would cost approximately \$1,500. He was seeking Council support for the installation costs, which would cover a foundation; a base; and two uplights wired into existing lighting.
- The statue was not religious but rather a universal symbol of peace and harmony.
- The corner of Tongariro South Domain where the statue would be installed was dark. The proposed lighting would make it more noticable and add some protection to it.
- Mr Dillicar had only heard positive things about 'dreamer of peace' statues throughout the world. The statues were interactive and represented the idea that peace is something that begins with all of us.
- Mr Dillicar offered his assistance with the maintenance of the statue.

TDC201808/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Williamson

Seconded: Cr Christine Rankin

That Council:

1. Approves the donation and installation of the Dreamer of Peace sculpture.
2. Approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$5750 plus GST for the purpose of installing the Dreamer of Peace Sculpture.

CARRIED

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Cr John Boddy requested his dissent to resolution TDC201808/08 above be recorded.

5.2 NAMING OF PUBLIC ROAD - 29 HERAPEKA STREET SUBDIVISION

TDC201808/09 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands

Seconded: Mayor David Trewavas

That Council approves the road name 'St Pats Grove' for the residential subdivision at 29 Herapeka Street, Taupō.

CARRIED

5.3 DELEGATION OF FUNCTIONS, POWERS AND DUTIES TO HEARINGS COMMISSIONERS FOR PLAN CHANGE 34 - FLOOD HAZARD

TDC201808/10 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr John Boddy

The Council delegates functions, powers and duties under the Resource Management Act to hear, deliberate and make a recommended decision on Plan Change 34 – Flood Hazard to:

- Jeff Jones (Chair and Commissioner)
- Councillor Rosanne Jollands (Commissioner)
- Steven Wilson (Commissioner for tikanga Māori and perspectives of local iwi and hapū)

CARRIED

5.4 TAUPŌ AIRPORT - APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A PERMANENT GENERATOR

The Head of Regulatory & Risk advised that the proposed expenditure was unbudgeted, as it related to disaster recovery. In answer to questions, he advised that:

- Sponsorship options for the generator had not yet been investigated.
- The location of the generator had not been confirmed. Once in place, it would power fuel, water, lights and terminal power. The Civil Aviation Authority was responsible for lights on the tarmac.

Members asked for sponsorship to be secured for the generator if possible.

TDC201808/11 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That Council approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$55,000 + GST from its Disaster Recovery Reserve for the installation of an additional permanent generator at the Taupō Airport.

CARRIED

5.5 COUNCIL ENGAGEMENTS SEPTEMBER 2018 AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Members agreed that Cr John Williamson would attend the Zone 2 meeting taking place on 20-21 September 2018 in Gisborne.

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TDC201808/12 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Boddy

Seconded: Cr Anna Park

1. That Council receives the information relating to engagements for September 2018.
2. That Council approves the attendance of Cr John Williamson at the Local Government New Zealand Zone 2 meeting taking place on 20-21 September 2018 in Gisborne.

CARRIED**5.6 MEMBERS' REPORTS**

The following reports were received:

Cr Anna Park (A2301255)

- Official welcome at Hoka One One Taupō Marathon (Sports & Recreation)
- Sports Advisory Council meeting (Sports & Recreation)
- Taupō Emergency Management Committee meeting
- Kids Greening Taupō meeting with DOC, Enviroschools and Greening Taupō (Youth)
- Meeting with Taupō-Nui-a-Tia Principal – Peter Moyle (Youth)
- 2018 Spark Stella Awards Gala Dinner
- Taupō Associated Football Club prize giving (Sports & Recreation)

Cr John Williamson (A2301195)

- Turangi wastewater treatment plant meetings x 2
- Predator-free meeting
- Waipahihi Botanical Society meeting
- Officer cadets
- Harcourts 'Good Sorts' presentation
- Taupō Pathways for Employment
- Sports Advisory Council meeting
- NZ Navy Band concert
- Lakes & Waterways Action Group AGM
- Kids Greening Taupō meeting
- Kids Greening Taupō planting x 2
- Stella Business Awards
- Wine & food expo

TDC201808/13 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That Council receives the reports from members.

CARRIED**6 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS****TDC201808/14 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands

Seconded: Cr Barry Hickling

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

I move that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48[1] of the local government official

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information and meetings act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Agenda Item No: 6.1 Confirmation of Confidential Portion of Ordinary Council Minutes - 31 July 2018	Section 7(2)(g) - the withholding of the information is necessary to maintain legal professional privilege	Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 7
Agenda Item No: 6.2 Receipt of Confidential Portion of Minutes - Audit & Risk Committee - 23 July 2018	Section 7(2)(a) - the withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons Section 7(2)(g) - the withholding of the information is necessary to maintain legal professional privilege Section 7(2)(h) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable [the Council] to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities	Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 7
Agenda Item No: 6.3 Ironman 70.3 World Championship host city bid	Section 7(2)(h) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable [the Council] to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities Section 7(2)(i) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable [the Council] to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 7

CARRIED*Cr Tangonui Kingi closed the meeting with a karakia.***The meeting closed at 2.18pm.****The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the ordinary Council meeting held on 25 September 2018.**.....
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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON TUESDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 2018 AT 1.00PM**

PRESENT: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Cr John Boddy, Cr Rosie Harvey, Cr Barry Hickling, Cr Rosanne Jollands (from 1.01pm), Cr Anna Park, Cr Christine Rankin, Cr John Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Finance & Strategy, Head of Community, Culture & Heritage, Head of Communications & Customer Service, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Operations, Head of Regulatory & Risk, Facilities Manager, Democratic Services Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: One member of the public
Taupō Times
Taupō Weekender

1 APOLOGIES

TDC201809/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Williamson
Seconded: Cr Rosie Harvey

That the apologies received from Crs Tangonui Kingi, Maggie Stewart, Kirsty Trueman (for absence) and Cr Rosanne Jollands (for lateness) be accepted.

CARRIED

Cr Rosanne Jollands entered the meeting at this point (1.01pm).

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 POLICY AND DECISION MAKING

3.1 WAIORA HOUSE

The Chief Executive, the Head of Finance & Strategy and the Facilities Manager answered questions. The following points were noted:

- Under the Health & Safety at Work (Asbestos) Regulations 2016 Council had a legal liability to remediate the Waiora House building. Nothing further could be done to the building until remediation had been completed.
- The TEL fund could be used in this situation for the benefit of the community, the benefit being the avoidance of a rate increase up to 1.4%.
- Council's Contracts & Procurement Specialist had undertaken a review and confirmed that Ward Construction could be engaged without going through a tender process due to time constraints, specialist skills and availability.
- Costs incurred would be reported to Council on a regular basis.
- The contractor would be monitored very closely by Council staff.

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TDC201809/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr Rosie Harvey

That Council:

1. Approves unbudgeted expenditure of \$1million (excl GST) to resolve the asbestos and refurbishment issues with Waiora House.
2. Approves the use of the TEL Fund to meet this cost.
3. Accepts the contract price of \$547,000 + GST from Ward Construction for the remedial work associated with the removal of asbestos and authorises His Worship the Mayor and the Chief Executive to sign the Contract Document(s) and attach the Council's Common Seal to them.

CARRIED

Note: Crs John Boddy and Rosanne Jollands requested their dissent to resolution TDC201809/02 above be recorded.

4 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The meeting closed at 1.23pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Council meeting held on 25 September 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE FENCES, ROADING, RESERVES & DOGS COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON TUESDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 2018 AT 10.00AM**

PRESENT: Cr Barry Hickling (in the Chair), Cr John Williamson, Cr John Boddy, Cr Anna Park

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Operations, Head of Regulatory & Risk, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Communications & Customer Relations, Infrastructure Manager, Transport & Projects Manager, Engineering Officers-Transportation Strategy, Parks Manager-Sports & Horticulture, Manager Legal & Compliance, Compliance Team Supervisor, Communications Advisor, Democratic Services Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Four members of the public

1 APOLOGIES

FRD201809/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Boddy
Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That the apologies received from His Worship the Mayor, David Trewavas and Cr Maggie Stewart be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 FENCES, ROADING, RESERVES & DOGS COMMITTEE MEETING - 3 JULY 2018

In answer to a question, the Parks Manager-Sports & Horticulture advised that the removal of the tree and maintenance of the bank opposite the Summerset by the Lake retirement village would take place in the near future.

FRD201809/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park
Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That the minutes of the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee meeting held on Tuesday 3 July 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

4 REPORTS

4.1 TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE UPDATES

The Infrastructure Manager summarised the background to each of the requests and answered questions of clarification.

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FRD201809/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Williamson
 Seconded: Cr John Boddy

That the Fences, Roothing, Reserves and Dogs Committee revokes part 1, 1.1 and 1.2 of resolution FRD201805/05 made by Fences, Roothing, Reserves and Dogs Committee on 22 May 2018 in relation to the following traffic controls and/or prohibitions on roads and/or public spaces in the Taupō district:

Sign/Marking	Why	Where
1.	1.	1.
1.1 One (1) 12m long loading zone marking and sign.	1.1 The parking space outside the public toilet will be utilised efficiently.	1.1 Turangi town centre parking, outside the public toilet.
1.2 One (1) mobility parking space marking and sign.	1.2 To provide access for mobility users when using public toilet.	1.2 Along Te Rangitautahanga Road, outside Mustard Seed Café.

RECOMMENDATION(S) PART 2

That the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee approves that, pursuant to the Taupō District Council Traffic Bylaw 2014, Council imposes the following traffic controls and/or prohibitions on roads and/or public spaces in the Taupō district:

Sign/Marking	Why	Where
2.	2.	2.
2.1 One (1) mobility parking space markings and sign.	2.1 To provide convenient parking space for mobility users when using public toilet.	2.1 Turangi town centre parking, next to the public toilet entrance.
2.2 One (1) remove existing angle parking and mark with yellow no parking marking..	2.2 To provide access for mobility users.	2.2 Turangi town centre public parking.
3. One (1) Mobility parking sign and marking	To provide additional mobility user facilities	Roberts Street outside number 32
4. One (1) GIVEWAY sign and marking	To improve road safety at intersection	Intersection of Victoria Street and Hyde Avenue

CARRIED**4.2 BOLLARDS OUTSIDE NUMBER 33 NORMAN SMITH STREET**

The following people addressed the Committee:

Mr Hamish Grant (39 Norman Smith Street)

- Nobody parks in front of 33 Norman Smith Street except the residents of that particular property.
- This is just a dispute between neighbours.
- The berm is occasionally used to turn around if two cars meet on the driveway, other than that it is just the resident of 33 and visitors who use it.

Mr Geoff Sutton (39A Norman Smith Street)

- The properties are situated on a bend on Norman Smith Street. Cars come down there fast at times. Backing in, or driving out of the driveway can be delicate. The driveway services four properties.

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- Had almost never seen anyone else apart from the occupier of 33 Norman Smith Street using the berm.
- It is very difficult if travelling down the street to stop and reverse in to the driveway, especially with a trailer.
- Bollards would be a hazard to the normal users of Norman Smith Street. The intersection with Noble Street is close and the area gets busy with cars up and down Norman Smith Street and coming out of Noble Street.
- Bollards would improve visibility, but not access and the ability to use part of the berm to perform safe manoeuvres.

Mr Ben Eckroyd (41 Norman Smith Street)

- Lives on the right-of-way next to 33 Norman Smith Street.
- It is a bad corner and one of the neighbours has built a concrete block wall, so it is not possible to see to exit safely until well out onto the footpath.
- Turning around in front of Mr Eckroyd's garage was a tricky manoeuvre and he did not want to damage his garage.
- Access to the berm is essential for the neighbours down the driveway to exit safely. When a car is parked on the berm outside number 33, people exiting the driveway have to drive right out onto the road to see if a car is coming.
- Opposed to bollards. There are only a couple of places in Taupō with bollards outside residential properties.

FRD201809/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Boddy

Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee declines the request for bollards to be installed on the berm outside number 33 Norman Smith Street, Taupō, and re-evaluates the situation after the proposed Road Encroachment Policy has been adopted.

CARRIED

4.3 LAKE TERRACE PARKING RESTRICTION

Mr Dave Cox from the Road Transport Association addressed the Committee. He explained that he was interested in the reasoning behind making restrictions and noted that such restrictions may have an impact, with trucks having to park in other areas.

Members agreed that to be consistent and fair, the restrictions should apply to the whole stretch of Lake Terrace between Tui Street and Pataka Street and opposite to Titiraupenga Street intersection.

In answer to a question, the Chief Executive advised that he would put compliance monitoring in place as appropriate.

FRD201809/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee directs officers to implement the proposed parking restriction along Lake Terrace between Tui Street and Pataka Road and opposite to Titiraupenga Street intersection, for 180 minutes from 6pm to 8am Monday to Sunday.

CARRIED

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4.4 TREE REMOVAL REQUEST - KINLOCH GOLF COURSE

In answer to questions, the Parks Manager-Sports & Horticulture advised that:

- Replanting would occur straight after removal of the identified trees.
- Staff had not yet discussed the possibility of neighbours contributing to the cost of removal of trees.
- Cut down trees would be left in a sensible location to be used as firewood.

In answer to another question, the Head of Operations confirmed that all neighbours and the Kinloch Representative Group would be notified of the Committee's decision.

FRD201809/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Williamson

Seconded: Cr Barry Hickling

That the Fences, Roading, Reserves & Dogs Committee approves the removal of the identified trees at Kinloch golf Course and their replacement with suitable native species in the same general location.

CARRIED**4.5 TREE REMOVAL AT KINLOCH REFUSE TRANSFER STATION**

In answer to questions, the Infrastructure Manager advised that:

- Some planting could be put in place along the front of the Kinloch refuse transfer station (RTS) to beautify the area, as long as it did not impact on traffic visibility.
- There was a security fence along the road frontage.

Members agreed to approve removal of the treeline and replanting within the RTS boundary. They asked staff to ensure neighbours and the Kinloch Representative Group were informed about this work.

FRD201809/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park

Seconded: Cr John Williamson

1. That the Fences, Roading, Reserves & Dogs Committee approves removal of the treeline that runs parallel with the road boundary inside the Kinloch Refuse Transfer Station (RTS).
2. That the tree removal be off-set through replanting within the RTS boundary, noting that an extension of the boundary will allow for a substantial planting area which will provide a buffer zone between the RTS and private property. This is allowing for future development of the adjacent property as it is currently TDC owned. There is currently 360 metres between the RTS boundary and nearest residential property.

CARRIED**4.6 ANNUAL DOG CONTROL REPORT FOR 2017/18**

The Manager Legal & Compliance and the Compliance Team Supervisor answered questions and the following points were noted:

- In relation to prosecutions, Council would only prosecute in the very worst of cases. Cost was a consideration. Each case was looked at on its merits.
- Staff were about to start the registration checking process for the 2018-19 year. This involved following up with owners to ensure dogs were registered and they were aware of their obligations.
- Infringements were generally paid and staff worked with dog owners to explore payment options and cancellations if appropriate.
- The majority of complaints about barking dogs come from urban areas.

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- Taupō district's figures were in line with other authorities.

FRD201809/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Boddy

Seconded: Cr Anna Park

That the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee adopts the Annual Dog Control Report for 2017/2018.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The meeting closed at 11.03am.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Fences, Roothing, Reserves & Dogs Committee meeting held on 20 November 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM, TURANGI SERVICE DELIVERY CENTRE, TOWN CENTRE, TURANGI
ON TUESDAY, 12 JUNE 2018 AT 1.00PM**

PRESENT: Mr Andy Hema (in the Chair), Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Maggie Stewart, Mrs Karen Donlon, Miss Sharlyn Holt, Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons, Mr Te Takinga New

IN ATTENDANCE: Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Democracy, Governance and Venues, District Parks Operations Manager, Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces, Strategic Relationships Advisor, Senior Communications Advisor, Policy Advisor, Senior Policy Advisor, Finance Manager

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Taupō Weekender, 1 member of the public

Note: Apologies were noted from His Worship the Mayor, David Trewavas and the Chief Executive.

Mr New opened the meeting with a karakia.

1 APOLOGIES

TT201806/21 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the apologies received from Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons and Mr Wally van der Aa be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 8 MAY 2018

The Chair advised that he would follow up regarding the letters to marae committees and ratepayer groups.

TT201806/22 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

That the minutes of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board meeting held on Tuesday 8 May 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

4 REPORTS

4.1 ACTION POINTS UPDATE

The Head of Economic Development & Business gave the following updates in relation to the action points:

- Nothing further from NZTA – *current*.
- Eight “no bikes” signs required for the town centre. Public would be advised of the reason why these were being installed via local schools and Facebook. Staff to enquire status of by-law, if any, to confirm if the signs were enforceable – *current*.

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- The Liquor Bylaw review was scheduled for completion by December this year. A workshop to discuss this further would be scheduled with the Board – *current*.
- Workshop on Finance 101 would follow at the conclusion of this meeting and an 'events' workshop scheduled for prior to the 10 July meeting - *current*.

TT201806/23 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the action points update.

CARRIED

4.2 PROPOSED SPEED LIMIT CHANGES

The Policy Advisor updated members on the proposed speed limit changes and noted the following.

- There were no specific changes proposed for Turangi township.
- A reduction in speed was proposed for both Omori and Pukawa Roads.
- There were new national guidelines on speed limits with an emphasis on specific road risks.
- The next stage would focus on working alongside the community to determine speed management plans.

A member requested that a speed limit on Hirangi Road be considered in the second stage.

TT201806/24 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the information on the proposed changes and submit any feedback or suggestions through the online public consultation process closing at 5pm on Friday, 15 June 2018.

CARRIED

4.3 INTERIM RESPONSE TO SUBMISSION ON THE CONSULTATION DOCUMENT FOR THE LONG-TERM PLAN 2018-28

The Senior Policy Advisor outlined Council's interim response to the Board's submission to the Long-Term Plan. Key points noted were:

- 1 The Events Manager would attend the next Board meeting. The key was to maximise events in Turangi by providing financial support and subsequently increase bed nights.
- 2 Council was currently developing a Sports and Recreation Strategy which would look at sport and recreational needs across the district. There would be workshop opportunities programmed in for the Board.
- 3 Noted.
- 4 Noted.
- 5 I-site business was changing with more on-line bookings.
- 6 Noted.
- 7 Continuation of community boards was not a LGNZ decision.
- 8 Noted.
- 9 Noted.
- 10 Noted.
- 11 No investigation was currently planned. Once the bypass had been completed, this could be reviewed.
- 12 Noted.
- 13 Noted.

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- 14 \$474k allocated for rationalisation of parks equipment including a destination playground, and the basketball court and lighting at Te Kapua Park in Year 1 and 2; \$120k for playground renewals in the current financial year would be carried forward and was in addition to the above (\$474k) amount; \$737k had been set aside for a future permanent facility at Tūrangitukua Sports Park.
- 15 Funding for shade sails was included.
- 16 Refer 14 above.
- 17 Part of the Sports & Recreation Strategy.
- 18 \$30k included for play equipment at the Turtle Pool. Local children 5 years and under would be free. There had been no changes to the other fees.
- 19 Needed to work with the (town centre) building owners to support upgrading of verandas.
- 20 The Turangi Rangatahi Hub could apply to Council for a Partnership Agreement to support holiday and afterschool activities.

The grants and partnership funding pool had been increased by \$60k – from \$540k to \$600k.

An additional \$20k had been allocated to Enterprise Great Lake Taupō (EGLT) for the delivery of the Turangi Economic Development Strategy (TEDS) in partnership with the Board.

Funding of \$500k in Year 2 had been included in the LTP for a new public toilet in Turangi. The location was still to be decided.

A formal response from Council would be forthcoming once the Long-Term Plan had been adopted at the end of June.

TT201806/25 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board notes the interim response from Council to its submission made on the Consultation Document for the Long-term Plan 2018-28.

CARRIED

4.4 TURANGI OPERATIONS REPORT - MAY 2018

The District Parks Operations Manager spoke to his report. Key points noted were:

- The increase in the number of service requests related mainly to leaves. Operations staff had been trialling various types of equipment and this together with contractor and staff availability meant that larger piles of leaves had become difficult to remove.
- Cleaning and water blasting at the front of the mall had been completed and broken concrete replaced. A member commented that there did not seem to be much improvement as a result of the water blasting and the repairs to the concrete outside the library were not of an acceptable standard. The District Parks Manager advised that the repairs were still ongoing and therefore not yet completed.
- A contractor would be reinstating the glass in the canopy, however issues with the glass being broken by children accessing the roof would be ongoing.
- A member noted that the canopy framing looked great and questioned if staff could investigate options to reduce the risk of people climbing up and walking on top of the glass.
- Work was still progressing on the modular sports changing building, with resource consent documents received from DBCon. Progress photographs would be circulated. A more competitive price had been received for the roof and the containers had been designed to ensure that the selected roof would fit.
- Keys to access the fields were available from the Turangi council office.
- Alleyway barriers had been modified to improve access for mobility scooters and slow down other users.

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TT201806/26 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the Turangi Operations Report as at 12 June 2018.

CARRIED

4.5 MEMBERS' REPORTS

Mr Te Takinga New

- Thanked staff who were involved in the Tokaanu Marae DIY. Whanau appreciated the support.

Cr Maggie Stewart

- Suggested that one or two rangatahi from the Rangatahi Hub attend the next youth and LGNZ conference. Staff to follow up regarding the date for the next conference.
- There were three items relating to Turangi on the last Fences, Roding, Reserves and Dogs (FRRdD) Committee agenda, in particular a Licence to Occupy a food cart at Tokaanu (approved); request for removal of trees on Taupahi Reserve (declined); and bus parking next to the toilets moving to the I-site bus parking area.

Cr Tangonui Kingi

- The Senior Social Connection project was ongoing with suggestions of Safe Turangi taking a more active role. This was a good vehicle to raise concerns that affected that part of the community.
- Attended the NauMai Place wānanga held recently. Thanked the Head of Culture & Heritage and Strategic Relationship Manager for facilitating the engagement between elected members to enable better understanding of the district's landscape.

Mrs Karen Donlon

- Requested more rubbish and recycling bins in town. The District Parks Operations Manager would follow up on the option of a bellybin being provided for the skate park area. He also advised that litter around the State Highway One 'telly-tubby' walk was not a big issue. The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation suggested that the Board could lead discussions in this area and get the message out to the community in relation to responsible litter disposal and recycling.

Miss Sharlyn Holt

- Nothing to report.

Mr Andy Hema

- Attended the opening of the Motuoapa Boating & Fishing Club community hall.
- Met with Civil Defence staff to initiate the development of a Turangi Civil Defence Response Plan. The next meeting would be with the emergency services to discuss the vision for the future.

Mrs Pauline Jenkin-Lyons (via email report read aloud by Mr Andy Hema)

- Concerned that Turangi might be overlooked as part of the National Park transportation hub discussions. The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation advised that DGLT were working collectively with Ruapehu District Council and a car park and ride facility from Turangi was being discussed.
- Requested that project updates on key projects be added to the meetings. Members noted that they had already received one through the Works Schedule update.
- Facebook posts were not being posted.
- Noted that there was a clash of events with the Stella Awards and Business Improvement.
- Noted that the sports container building consent should have been completed earlier.
- Concerned at the amount of rubbish around the district.

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- Two gardens on Taupahi Road (opposite SH1) were in need of a tidy up (this was done yesterday). The District Parks Operations Manager had held discussions with the roading team about potential safety issues when doing State Highway One gardens.

TT201806/27 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon

Seconded: Cr Maggie Stewart

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the members' reports and community plan updates.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The Meeting closed with a karakia from Cr Tangonui Kingi at 1.57pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting held on 10 July 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

Taupō Airport Authority Committee Meeting Minutes

24 July 2018

**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TAUPŌ AIRPORT AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE TAUPŌ AIRPORT, ANZAC MEMORIAL DRIVE, TAUPŌ
ON TUESDAY, 24 JULY 2018 AT 10.30AM**

PRESENT: Mr Chris Johnston (in the Chair), Mrs Kathy Guy, Mr John Funnell, Cr Rosanne Jollands, Cr Christine Rankin (until 11.44am)

IN ATTENDANCE: Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Airport Manager, Operations Manager, Financial Accountant, Strategic Advisor – Property & Infrastructure, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Two members of the public

Notes:

- (i) Agenda items were heard in the following order: 3.1, 4.2-4.3, 4.1, 4.4-5.2
- (ii) The Chair advised that part of the discussion in relation to Kiwi Camp Proposal would be held in confidence due to commercial / financial sensitivities.
- (iii) Cr Rankin left the meeting at 11.44am during item 4.4 and was not present for resolutions TAA201807/06-07 and the confidential section of the meeting.

1 APOLOGIES

TAA201807/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands

Seconded: Mrs Kathy Guy

That the apology received from Mayor David Trewavas be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TAUPŌ AIRPORT AUTHORITY COMMITTEE MEETING - 11 JUNE 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Taupō Airport Authority Committee held on Monday, 11 June 2018 had been circulated (A2256907).

TAA201807/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr John Funnell

Seconded: Cr Christine Rankin

That the minutes of the Taupō Airport Authority Committee meeting held on Monday 11 June 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

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4 REPORTS

4.1 KIWICAMP PROPOSAL

The Chair welcomed Ms Beverly Roberts who was in attendance to discuss a proposal for a KiwiCamp site.

Key points noted were:

- KiwiCamp (KC) was operated via a cashless electronic payment and entry system. The park could not be accessed without a registered key tag and EFTPOS card. Personal information including phone number, email, vehicle registration, and identification eg driver licence or passport had to be provided when completing the registration process. That information was then fed back live to Ms Roberts as the owner/operator.
- The key tag system tracked and recorded user movements and use of facilities within the site such as time of entry and departure; showering; gas barbeque and washing machine / dryer use, etc.
- The site would be monitored by live cameras. Staff would be onsite a couple of times a day during peak periods, and once daily during off-peak times.
- Guests could download an App onto their device which provided direct contact to Ms Roberts if there was any issues eg reporting noisy guests. If necessary, an onsite visit to investigate the complaint would be undertaken. Further noted that a site located in Blenheim which had been operating for 18 months under the KC system had only had two incidences where an onsite visit for these reasons was required.
- Were considering employing an onsite manager during the summer / holiday period with this being the projected busiest time.
- The lodged consent application included a request for either up to 75 vehicles or 150 people capacity on site, with the cap being whichever (of the two) was reached first, and an exemption to camping ground regulations.

The following was noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Ruapehu and the Tongariro Crossing were also being looked at for potential KC sites.
- Ongoing discussions with Council's consents team (who were not supportive of the requested exemption given the proposed number of campers) had identified the following actions as a solution for the request to be reconsidered
 - Mark site spaces
 - Additional lighting (current plans were to use solar lighting for pathway to the ablutions block with sensor lights also in that area)
 - Install additional toilet to meet the capacity requested.
- Ms Roberts background included nitrogen management. Read aloud an email received from WRC officer Brent Fletcher who was encouraged by her proposed remedies to address nitrogen issues (separating grey water from black) and thought it would be useful for other similar applicants seeking a solution.
- WRC felt the current septic tank was not big enough for the KC site requirements. KiwiCamp had requested a 'holiday' to continue to use that system until they could link into a mains system once installed.

TAA201807/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Chris Johnston

Seconded: Cr Christine Rankin

That the Taupō Airport Authority Committee does not support the establishment of a Kiwi Camp operation on Taupō Airport land.

CARRIED

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4.2 DRAFT FINANCIAL REPORT - JUNE 2018

The Financial Accountant presented the draft financial report for year ending 30 June 2018, with the following points noted during discussion:

- TAA revaluation of assets had been brought in line with Council's - September 2018. However, stormwater assets were last revalued in 2017 and would therefore be revalued again in 2019.
- The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation agreed that the increased consultant fees should have been brought back to TAA committee for approval beforehand, and that would now happen going forward.
- A member requested that TAA members be notified when new staff had been appointed (eg safety manager) so members could respond to any potential questions from others in a more informed way.
- The \$32,564 expenditure was primarily operational grounds maintenance costs.

TAA201807/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Christine Rankin

Seconded: Mr John Funnell

That the Taupō Airport Authority Committee receives the draft financial report to June 2018.

CARRIED**4.3 STRATA TITLE PROCESS FOR PART OF ANZAC MEMORIAL DRIVE**

The Strategic Advisor – Property & Infrastructure pointed out the route of the strata trail on a map noting that once completed, it would be a legal council road and therefore included in council's maintenance programme.

Additional points noted were that the strata trail work could be incorporated within the Airbiz masterplan; future terminal upgrades / developments included as part of the consents process; the District Plan Review provided another opportunity for discussions; it was possible to change the airport land status from industrial to special reserve airport; and other issues such as land status and Ngāti Tuwharetoa interest under its settlement, etc, were still to be thoroughly investigated.

TAA201807/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Christine Rankin

Seconded: Mrs Kathy Guy

That the Taupō Airport Authority Committee receives the report.

CARRIED**4.4 GENERAL MANAGER'S OPERATIONS REPORT**

The General Manager tabled copies of aircraft movements statistics (A2305233) and went through his report noting the following:

- Passenger numbers were ahead by 300 and aircraft movements and sky diving were below in comparison to the same time last year.
- Three cancelled Air NZ flights in July.
- Security cameras had been upgraded.
- Trees on the north-eastern approach were being removed.
- Taxiway signage was now compliant.
- SMS meetings were being held weekly.

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TAA201807/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands
 Seconded: Mr John Funnell

That the Taupō Airport Authority Committee receives the General Manager's Operations report as submitted on 12 July 2018.

CARRIED**4.5 HEALTH AND SAFETY UPDATE**

Currently looking at a different system to capture incidents which were previously going to the Safety Committee only but will now also be brought to TAA.

TAA201807/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands
 Seconded: Mr Chris Johnston

That the Taupō Airport Authority Committee receives the information relating to health and safety.

CARRIED**5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS****TAA201807/08 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands
 Seconded: Mrs Kathy Guy

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

I move that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the local government official information and meetings act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Agenda Item No: 5.1 Confirmation of Confidential Portion of Taupō Airport Authority Committee Minutes - 11 June 2018	Section 7(2)(d) - the withholding of the information is necessary to avoid prejudice to measures protecting the health or safety of members of the public	Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6
Agenda Item No: 5.2 Receipt of Unconfirmed Minutes: Taupō Airport & Operational Safety Committee - 11 June 2018	Section 7(2)(d) - the withholding of the information is necessary to avoid prejudice to measures protecting the health or safety of members of the public	Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 7

I also move that *[name of person or persons]* be permitted to remain at this meeting, after the public has been

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excluded, because of their knowledge of *[specify]*. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matter to be discussed, is relevant to that matter because *[specify]*.

CARRIED

The Meeting closed at 11.57am.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Taupō Airport Authority Committee Meeting held on 17 September 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM , TURANGI SERVICE DELIVERY CENTRE, TOWN CENTRE, TURANGI
ON TUESDAY, 14 AUGUST 2018 AT 1.00PM**

PRESENT: Mr Andy Hema (in the Chair), Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Maggie Stewart, Mrs Karen Donlon, Miss Sharlyn Holt, Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons, Mr Te Takinga New

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, District Parks Operations Manager, Parks Manager – Community & Open Spaces, Building Project Manager, Economic Relationship Manager, EGLT General Manager, Senior Policy Advisor, Solicitor – Property, Team Leader Strategic Relationships, Senior Reserves Planner, Facilities Officer, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Two members of the public

The Chair welcomed everyone and Mr New opened the meeting with a karakia.

Note: (i) Items were dealt with in the following order: 1-4.2, 4.4-4.7, 4.3, 4.8.
(ii) Mr New left the meeting at 2.01pm and re-entered the meeting at 2.03pm.

1 APOLOGIES

TT201808/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

That the apology received from Mr Wally van der Aa be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 12 JUNE 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board held on Tuesday, 12 June 2018 had been circulated (A2256943).

TT201808/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

That the minutes of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board meeting held on Tuesday 12 June 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

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4 REPORTS**4.1 ACTION POINTS UPDATE**

The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation would follow up with NZTA further about the recently installed 'no jumping off bridge' sign at Tongariro Bridge which, for various reasons, would likely have minimal impact with stopping children jumping off the bridge.

TT201808/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Miss Sharlyn Holt

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the action points update.

CARRIED**4.2 TURANGI ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY UPDATE**

The Economic Relationship Manager and EGLT General Manager were in attendance to provide an update on the Turangi Economic Development Strategy (TEDS) and distributed handouts to support their presentation (A230407). Key points noted were:

- Workshops had been ongoing with a good cross section of the community including hapu, stakeholders, business owners and staff.
- The initial key focus was to prioritise the 180 action points in the TEDS. As a result, three key actions were chosen which were considered to have the most opportunity for growth and greatest impact, but also be more easily achievable in terms of scope for the district.
- Many of the TEDS actions were business as usual (BAU) items and were already being done by various workstreams eg TDC, EGLT, DGLT, Go Tongariro, etc.
- Additional strands that were currently happening but not acknowledged in TEDS included the Rangatahi Hub and EGLT business support.
- Resourcing and funding was an issue.
- The 'gateway project' encompassed building on current facilities and capacity, and creating new employment and business opportunities eg visitor / cultural centre, park and ride, gift shop, heritage story telling. Wanted to focus on this project which would likely gain traction quickly and provide some quick successes.
- Many items were of a practical and advocacy type, for example rollout of ultra fast broadband (UFB).
- Averill Naumai was employed by EGLT for 20 hours per week as business liaison and support for Turangi.
- Next TEDS stakeholder meeting would be held in September.

The following was noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Clarified that the reference to 'hapu' at workshops was referring to those in attendance on behalf of Ngāti Turangitukua Trust (who had been sent the invitation).
- Cr Stewart and Ms Jenkins/Lyons were the Board leads assigned to oversee broadband for Turangi.
- The TEDS priorities aligned with many of the Boards strategic goals and key LTP projects.
- \$20k EGLT operational funding was tagged to assist with resourcing support for Turangi.
- EGLT was required to provide regular accountability reports to Council. EGLT wanted to ensure that the work they undertook for Turangi aligned with what the Board / community wanted.
- EGLT were heavily involved in youth pathways work district wide.
- An internship for a young person was yet to be developed.
- Proposed to provide regular quarterly updates to the Board.

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TT201808/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on the Turangi Economic Development Strategy (TEDS).

CARRIED**4.3 TURANGI PROJECTS UPDATE**

The Head of Economic Development and Business Transformation advised that this item was primarily to discuss the sports modular building which would be now be covered in the operations update.

TT201808/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon
Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on Turangi projects.

CARRIED**4.4 CULTURAL PRECINCT UPDATE**

The Building Project Manager was in attendance to provide an update on the proposed Cultural Precinct building. A powerpoint presentation was shown (A2299822) and key points highlighted as follows:

- There was an opportunity to tap into the new government's Provincial Growth Fund of up to \$1b per year. Other potential funding avenues were crowd funding, philanthropist funds, Iwi, donor / sponsorship funding, etc.
- There was a need for a civic administration to house 162 staff and councillors.
- \$15.7m had been set aside in the LTP for the new building.
- The majority of feedback received following public consultation on the 2017/18 Annual Plan and whether to rebuild at 72 Lake Terrace was that the building should be located in the central business district (CBD) to create vibrancy there.
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- Council approved the development of a masterplan for the area to look at what areas could be capitalised on and to future proof any development going forward. That included opportunities to include new cultural, arts and heritage facilities to replace the existing Taupō Museum.
- Two master planners were selected. One had a strong background in architecture and the other in urban, street and landscape design, and had done a great deal of work in similar smaller communities like Taupō.
- Public consultation commenced on the proposed GLC site with various groups and stakeholders, the community at large, and Ngāti Tuwharetoa. Feedback would assist the master planners to extract what was important to the district.
- Showed an aerial shot of the Tongariro Domain area. The courthouse land site was owned by Ngāti

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Tuwharetoa, the Taupō Police Station site by NZ Police, and the Redoubt Road vicinity was under treaty claim by Ngāti Rauhō / Tapuaeharuru.

- Council had confirmed some out-of-bound areas such as the cenotaph, and the Tongariro North Domain area.
- It was known for some time that the museum building was below par with a large part of it not having adequate insulation. Insulation issues combined with open spaces and poor environmental controls created a high risk of deterioration and / or damage to artefacts due to seasonal variances in temperature and humidity. This limited the district's opportunities for receiving and displaying touring exhibitions and precious artefacts / taonga therefore it was logical to include the museum in the master planning process.
- The harbourmasters office land block had been part of a long-standing treaty claim. Understood there would be a co-management agreement upon settlement therefore unlikely to be many changes.
- The bowling club had asked if they could extend their lease from 2028 to 2040 however Council had delayed any response pending completion of the master planning process.
- Both the transportation and sports and recreation strategies would impact the overall scope of the area when considering Tongariro Street traffic (and car / bus parking) and the current location of the tennis and bowling clubs.
- Stage 1 of the master planning process should be completed by the end of this year.
- Stage 2 included procuring designers to draft a concept design, and later a construction contractor.
- Stage 3 involved construction of the building, fit out, moving and handover. Approximate timeframe was 30 months away.

In answer to a question, the Chief Executive advised that Council had been engaging with Ngāti Tuwharetoa in relation to cultural taonga being brought back into the district. Building a multi-purposed cultural precinct that could house staff as well as provide useful spaces for the entire community to use was logical and practical.

TT201808/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Maggie Stewart

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on the Cultural Precinct.

CARRIED

4.5 REVIEW OF THE TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL LIQUOR CONTROL BYLAW 2013

The Senior Policy Advisor showed the current Liquor Control Bylaw ban areas in the Turangi/Tongariro ward (A1186427). Additional key points noted were:

- Legislative changes required that the current bylaw needed to be updated by December 2018.
- The bylaw would be renamed - Alcohol Control Bylaw.
- The current liquor ban areas needed to be reviewed to see if they were still relevant.
- Currently two bans in place that covered district town centres during weekends - Mangakino, Turangi, and Taupō - and another for the New Year period – from 12 noon December 27 until 7am January 4. Other bans were in place throughout lakeside settlements.
- This part of review process was preconsultation phase. Bylaws were required to go through formal consultation, hearings and submissions process.
- There were strict guidelines about where liquor bans could be imposed. Any new proposed ban areas had to be substantiated with appropriate evidence.
- The proposed amendments would be presented at the September council meeting then put out for public consultation in October / November.

The following was noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Strong evidence was required to implement a permanent ban in the town centre. Suggested

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reporting any alcohol related issues to both council and police. Providing more specific detail such as an obvious increase in negative behaviour and alcohol consumption in the town centre on particular days would be useful.

- Police would take a pragmatic approach when assessing a particular situation. For example, a couple enjoying a glass of wine with a picnic on the lakefront would be acceptable whereas a car load of drunk teens playing rowdy music from inside their car would not.
- A liquor ban could be imposed on any public place, space, road or reserve.
- Members went through each of the current ban areas and requested the following
 - Remove all Waitetoko reserves excluding lakeshore area
 - Remove all Pukawa reserves excluding lakeshore reserve
 - Remove all Motuoapa reserves excluding marina
 - Consult with Omori/Kuratau community regarding their areas
- Excluding the town centre, the Chief Executive suggested removing bans from all areas except lakeshore reserves and notifying those respective ratepayer groups.

Note: Mr New left the meeting at this point.

TT201808/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon
Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on the Taupō District Council Liquor Control Bylaw 2013 review.

CARRIED

4.6 GIFTING OF PUBLIC TOILETS TO THE MOTUOAPA FISHING AND BOATING CLUB

The Solicitor Property highlighted key points of her report noting that the recommended resolution was to return the ablution block back to the Motuoapa Fishing and Boating Club (MFBC). If members agreed with the recommendation, the matter would go out for public consultation with the respective feedback being brought back to the Board for final approval.

The following was noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- A member was not comfortable with the proposed option of using the DIA toilets as there was nothing to fall back on if DIA decided to cease the arrangement in future.
- MFBC had asked Council to install lockable doors so public could not access the toilets.
- An MFBC member clarified that the club owned the ablution block however, council undertook the cleaning in return for the toilets being available for public use. The club also paid rates, power costs and running of the pump. Their preference was to maintain the status quo but going forward, seek clarification as to who was responsible for repairs, which they considered was council's responsibility given it was a public toilet.
- The District Parks Manager noted that boat users were the main users of the facility, and confirmed that the toilets were on council's asset register but the water pump was not. Council did not charge a water rate for the site, only wastewater disposal. In 2013 council spent around \$10k on upgrades.
- Suggested to replace the word 'Gifting' with 'Return of, or, Handing back of' to be more reflective of the actual position.

TT201808/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Maggie Stewart
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board agrees to retain the status quo arrangement with the Motuoapa Fishing and Boating Club in relation to the public toilets at Motuoapa and directs that officers work through the respective lease issues regarding the water pump and future repairs.

CARRIED

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4.7 TURANGI OPERATIONS REPORT - JUNE / JULY 2018

The District Parks Operations Manager and Parks Manager – Community & Open Spaces went through the operations report highlighting the following points:

- The modular sports containers were scheduled to be onsite next week. Terms of use would need to be entered into with those sports clubs who would use them.
- Wrote to Ngāti Turangitukua seeking permission to install bollards on Waipapa Reserve to reduce damage from trucks using the reserve to turn around however had not heard anything back.
- Received a request from residents for a pentaque court on Taupahi Reserve.

A member noted that it was disappointing how long it had taken for the containers to arrive given the dates they were originally given. Another member noted that the pools and library staff programmes and service was amazing during the recent school holidays.

TT201808/09 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the Turangi Operations Report as at 14 August 2018.

CARRIED

4.8 MEMBERS' REPORTS

The following verbal reports were provided:

- Mr New had been working with Ngāti Hikairo whanau on various projects, including one for Otamangakau.
- Cr Kingi advised that the T2T working group was discussing stakeholder engagement / consultation with the Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board. The group would meet next week.
- Ms Jenkins-Lyon had been engaging with local schools and assisting with ski groups. Advised that Kuratau School had left many voicemail messages in relation to the grants partnership funding however none had returned their call and they subsequently missed out altogether. The Chief Executive would follow up with staff to ensure that phones are diverted if they are going to be away.
- Miss Holt had also been engaging with Ngāti Hikairo, discussing bus shelters and a 2019 Matariki event.
- Mr Hema sat in on the grants partnership agreements and independent grants distributor meeting, which was very interesting.

Cr Maggie Stewart (tabled report – A2304018)

Attended in June

- Strategic Development Workshop – Turangi
- Blessing and official opening of Turangi i-Site
- Various Council meetings

Attended in July

- Fences, Roading, Reserves and Dogs Committee meeting
- Cultural Precinct Project workshop – Taupō
- Turangi After 5
- Various Council meetings
- Meetings with ratepayers

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TT201808/10 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board:

1. Receives the members' reports and community plan updates; and
2. Approves Mr Andy Hema's attendance and applicable costs at the LGNZ 'The Chairing Practice Workshop' in Rotorua on 29 August 2018.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The Meeting closed at 3.01pm with a karakia by Cr Kingi.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting held on 11 September 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

Kinloch Representative Group Meeting Minutes

16 August 2018

**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE KINLOCH REPRESENTATIVE GROUP MEETING
HELD AT THE KINLOCH COMMUNITY HALL , MATA PLACE , KINLOCH
ON THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST 2018 AT 4.27PM**

PRESENT: Cr Rosanne Jollands (in the Chair), Mr Tim Brittain, Mr Bruce Campbell, Cr Barry Hickling, Cr Christine Rankin, Ms Belinda Walker

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Operational Services, Parks Manager Sports & Horticulture, Building Project Manager, Asset Manager Water & Waste, Projects Manager, Senior Policy Advisor, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Councillor Kathy White (Waikato Regional Council) and 16 members of the public

The Chair opened the meeting and welcomed Councillor Kathy White and members of the public.

Note:

(i) Cr Hickling left the meeting during item 4.2 at 5.10pm and re-entered the meeting at 5.19pm.

(ii) Cr Hickling and Cr Rankin together left the meeting at 5.28pm and were not present for resolutions KIN201808/06, 07 & 08.

1 APOLOGIES

KIN201808/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Tim Brittain
Seconded: Ms Belinda Walker

That the apology received from Mayor David Trewavas be received and accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 KINLOCH REPRESENTATIVE GROUP MEETING - 28 JUNE 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Kinloch Representative Group held on Thursday, 28 June 2018 had been circulated (A2287095).

KIN201808/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Christine Rankin
Seconded: Mr Bruce Campbell

That the minutes of the Kinloch Representative Group meeting held on Thursday 28 June 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

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4 REPORTS

4.1 PRESENTATION: OVERVIEW OF WAIKATO REGIONAL COUNCIL ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

Waikato Regional Councillor Kathy White was in attendance to provide a brief overview of Waikato Regional Council business relevant to the Taupō communities. Key points noted were:

- Proposed new regional theatre would be funded by all Waikato region ratepayers. To apportion costs more fairly, ratepayers would be classed as 'primary' and 'secondary'. Primary ratepayers would pay more than secondary ratepayers based on their proximity / access being closer to the theatre and as such, would likely use the theatre more than those who lived further away. Taupō district had been classed as 'secondary' and would contribute towards capital expenditure to build the theatre only, and not ongoing maintenance costs.
- There had been many changes in relation to effluent monitoring at WRC in the last two terms. Many farms were still non-compliant and did not have adequate effluent storage capacity to cope during heavy rain events. WRC had agreed to stop aerial monitoring of farms in favour of onsite visits but recently voted to resume aerial monitoring again, which had caused some controversy due to surveillance / privacy issues. To mitigate those concerns, use of drones and satellite imagery would only be undertaken in known cases of non-compliance and high risk plants.
- Were investigating the source of a broad spectrum pesticide contaminant (possibly used in forestry operations) which was linked to the demise of many freshwater crayfish in Putaruru streams.
- The 1080 pre-freed had already been undertaken on Pihanga and Kakaramea mountains at the southern end of the lake. Eight hapu were opposed to the drop with Ngāti Kurauia leading the 'Organic Tokaanu' movement to use organic methods such as trapping instead of 1080. Poison dropped over dry land often ended up in waterways / streams, therefore it was important that people were aware when the drops were happening, especially those who drew water for personal use from streams. Those affected were entitled to ask for water mitigation.
- Visited the Seven Oaks subdivision with KRG member Bruce Campbell. Confirmed that WRC had received the developer's consent application and DoC had already given affected party approval. Concerned about the ecological values of Okaia Stream being negatively impacted with a culvert being installed over the stream, which was a permitted activity under WRCs plan.

The following was noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Recommended that a deputation attend the next Waikato Environmental Performance Committee September meeting to discuss concerns in relation to Kinloch developments, though conscious that timing of the consent application and next meeting would mean the opportunity to do anything was lost. Alternatively suggested arranging a meeting with Chris McClay, head of consulting team as soon as possible.
- The main concerns from feedback provided in Kinloch community surveys was lack of notification and consultation in relation to developments, and the associated ecological impacts on the Whangamata and Okaia Streams. Also not happy with the way DoC had worked with the developers. Letters from the Kinloch community had been written to both TDC and WRC outlining those concerns, including a request to WRC to intervene in current developments.
- KCA could submit an application to the 2019 WRC Environment Initiatives Fund (EIF) which provided grants up to \$40k for community projects, or the Small Scale Community Initiatives Fund (SSCIF) - up to \$5k.
- Cr Jollands suggested the council public forum on August 28 as an opportunity to present the full Kinloch community survey to Council.

KIN201808/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Tim Brittain

Seconded: Cr Barry Hickling

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the information and thanks Ms Kathy White for her presentation.

CARRIED

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4.2 ACTION POINTS UPDATE

- Cr Jollands reported on the following:
 - Discussions held with the Asset Manager Transportation. KRG would set up a working group to feed into the development of the Transportation Strategy. Plans were being developed for the Eastern esplanade.
 - Pete Masters advised that repairs at Boojum Dell would be completed by end of August. Bike Taupō had also submitted a funding application to lay metal on the track.
 - Needed to confirm transfer station trial hours so the Asset Manager Stormwater & Solid Waste could implement. Some upgrade work at station also scheduled.
 - Representation Review hearings on submissions was being held on Monday, August 20 - 28 submissions received, with 5 to be heard. Following hearings, Council had to publicly notify their proposal by September 7 which was open to appeal from public.
 - Would meet with the communications team to develop a communications plan for Kinloch. Ms Walker asked if KCA could receive notification of future KRG meetings by email – kinlochcommunity@gmail.com and if a notice could also be placed at the roundabout.
- Huge pot holes reported outside the store.
- Mr Brittain was dissatisfied with the response in relation to his concerns about stormwater being the conduit for nitrogen and phosphorous entering the lake. In reply, the Chief Executive advised that Council had approved \$2k for monitoring through Downers; test results would be made available to the Group once completed.

KIN201808/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Ms Belinda Walker

Seconded: Mr Tim Brittain

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the current action points update.

CARRIED**4.3 REVIEW OF THE TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL LIQUOR CONTROL BYLAW 2013**

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In answer to a question, the Senior Policy Advisor advised that TDC were responsible for collating and implementing the bylaw which was a legal tool for police to enforce (if necessary).

KIN201808/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Ms Belinda Walker

Seconded: Mr Tim Brittain

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the update on the Taupō District Council Liquor Control Bylaw 2013 review.

CARRIED

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- Council approved the development of a masterplan for the area to look at what areas could be capitalised on, and to future proof development going forward. That included opportunities to include new cultural, arts and heritage facilities to replace the existing Taupō Museum.
- Two master planners / project advisory teams were selected. One had a strong background in architecture, the other in urban, street and landscape design, and had done a great deal of work in similar smaller communities like Taupō.
- Public consultation commenced on the proposed GLC site with various groups and stakeholders, the community at large, and Ngāti Tuwharetoa. Feedback would assist the master planners to extract what was important to the district.
- Showed an aerial shot of the Tongariro Domain area. The courthouse land site was owned by Ngāti Tuwharetoa and the Taupō Police Station site by NZ Police, so both were out of scope. Redoubt Road vicinity was under treaty claim by Ngāti Rauhoro / Tapuaeharuru.
- Council had confirmed some out-of-bound areas such as the cenotaph, and the Tongariro North Domain area.
- It was known for some time that the museum building was below par with a large part of it not having adequate insulation. Insulation issues combined with open spaces and poor environmental controls created a high risk of deterioration and / or damage to artefacts due to seasonal variances in temperature and humidity. This limited the district's opportunities for receiving and displaying touring exhibitions and precious artefacts / taonga therefore it was logical to include the museum in the master planning process.

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- The harbourmasters office land block had been part of a long-standing treaty claim. Understood there would be a co-management agreement upon settlement therefore unlikely that much would change there.
- The bowling club had asked if they could extend their lease from 2028 to 2040. Council had delayed any response pending completion of the master planning process.
- Both the transportation and sports and recreation strategies would impact the overall scope of the area when considering Tongariro Street traffic (and car / bus parking) and the current location of the tennis and bowling clubs.
- Stage 1 of the initial phase was nearing completion. Hoped to have some plans ready to present to the community by Christmas.
- Stage 2 included procuring designers to draft a concept design, and later a construction contractor.
- Stage 3 involved construction of the building, fit out, moving and handover. Approximate timeframe was 30 months away.

A member noted that the final building had to define the districts identity and be driven from the community if it was to be a success.

The Building Project Manager advised that he would be happy to talk to any interested groups and individuals if wanted.

KIN201808/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Ms Belinda Walker

Seconded: Mr Tim Brittain

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the update on the Cultural Precinct.

CARRIED**4.5 PLANTING PLANS FOR KINLOCH**

The Parks Manager Sports & Horticulture advised that:

- Most of the planting undertaken to date had been reactive – remove / replace.
- There was no long term plan for planting in Kinloch however, would like to work in with what the community wanted. For example, what type of trees were preferred and the reason why eg shade, to attract more bird life, etc.
- Council had a tree and vegetation policy which set out what could / could not be done.
- The first step would be for the Arborist to complete a trees inventory logging species, health, location, other considerations eg impacting views, etc, to provide a snapshot of the current situation and inform future work. The survey process would take a few months, then could look at options for a collaborative planting project with TDC working alongside the community and Greening Taupō.
- 75-80% of public requests were complaints about trees obstructing views. Noted that trees could not be removed for this reason under the current policy.

The following was noted during questions, answers and related discussion:

- Cr Jollands and Ms Walker to meet with the Parks Manager Sports & Horticulture and Senior Reserve Planner to discuss items that could be addressed short-term eg Taupō cricket had offered to fund turf at the domain – concerned that this opportunity would be lost if delayed too much longer.
- The Landscape Architect was developing the planting plans for the Kinloch WWTP, which would be implemented by the parks operations team.
- Twelve new plants to be planted for the current season. Would do more substantial planting next autumn / winter.
- Request to communicate to staff involved with developing overall plan for the domain that the trailer parking area (which was in the 2007 plan) to remain.

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KIN201808/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Ms Belinda Walker

Seconded: Mr Tim Brittain

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the information.

CARRIED**4.6 MEMBERS' REPORTS**

Mr Brittain advised that he had been contacted by an early settler Kinloch family about the possibility of a remembrance wall in Kinloch, and asked what could be done. The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues noted that there were guidelines in relation to memorials and undertook to look into the matter further and report back.

Cr Jollands raised that she was unavailable for the next scheduled KRG meeting on September 27. Members subsequently decided to change the next meeting to 3.30pm on Thursday, September 20 (public forum at 3pm).

KIN201808/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rosanne Jollands

Seconded: Ms Belinda Walker

That the Kinloch Representative Group receives the reports from members.

CARRIED**5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS**

Nil

The Meeting closed at 6.13pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Kinloch Representative Group Meeting held on 27 September 2018.

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CHAIRPERSON

Taupō District Council



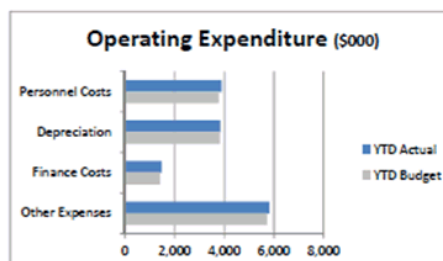
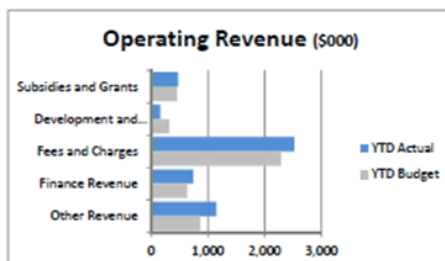
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Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense For the period ending 31 August 2018

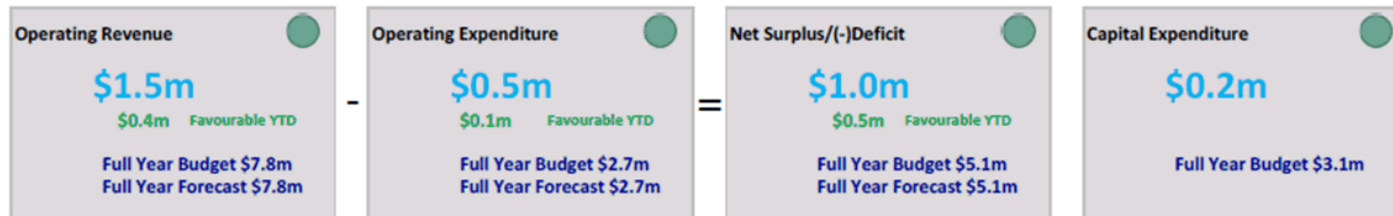
\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	11,131	11,079	52	0%	66,473	66,473	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	466	449	17	4%	4,582	4,582	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	162	317	(155)	-49%	1,900	1,900	0	0%
Fees and Charges	2,520	2,287	233	10%	11,089	11,089	0	0%
Finance Revenue	738	632	106	17%	3,790	3,790	0	0%
Other Revenue	1,142	863	279	32%	9,574	9,574	0	0%
Total Revenue	16,159	15,627	532	3%	97,408	97,408	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Personnel Costs	3,892	3,767	(125)	-3%	21,748	21,748	0	0%
Depreciation	3,840	3,818	(22)	-1%	22,905	22,905	0	0%
Finance Costs	1,479	1,418	(61)	-4%	8,510	8,510	0	0%
Other Expenses	5,807	5,728	(79)	-1%	33,720	33,720	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	15,018	14,731	(287)	-2%	86,883	86,883	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	1,141	896	245		10,525	10,525	0	
Group of Activities								
Water	(142)	73	(215)		950	950	0	
Community Services	539	272	267		0	0	0	
Transport	(305)	(216)	(89)		1,573	1,573	0	
Community Facilities	(24)	140	(164)		886	886	0	
Solid Waste	116	23	93		145	145	0	
Stormwater	73	0	73		756	756	0	
Wastewater	(84)	36	(120)		1,153	1,153	0	
Economic Development	18	(2)	20		0	0	0	
Democracy and Planning	(121)	0	(121)		0	0	0	
Investments	1,071	570	501		5,062	5,062	0	
Net Surplus/Deficit	1,141	896	245		10,525	10,525	0	



Explanation of variances to budget

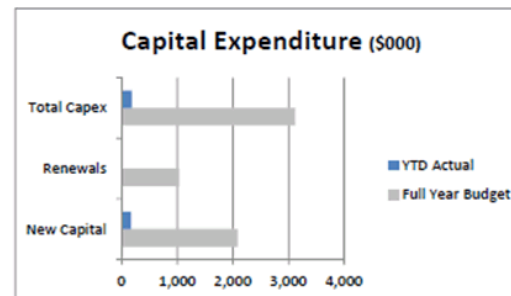
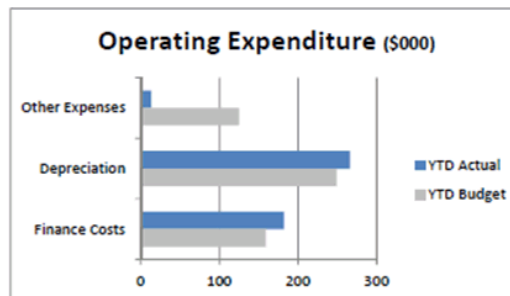
- The Budget comparison for this report is based on the Approved Annual Plan plus any Council approved budgets subsequent to 30 June 2018.
- Year-to-date surplus is \$245k more than the planned surplus
- The development contributions budget is phased evenly across the year as it is difficult to know when developments will come on line
- The favourable variance of \$233k in fees and charges is mainly due to the following:
 - Regulatory revenue is ahead of plan by \$140k
 - Revenue from our venues is ahead of plan by \$55k
 - Lease revenue is ahead of plan by \$46k – due to timing of invoicing
- The favourable variance of \$279k in other revenue is made up as follows:
 - Net gains/losses on share equities \$139k
 - First time recognition of assets \$155k

Investments

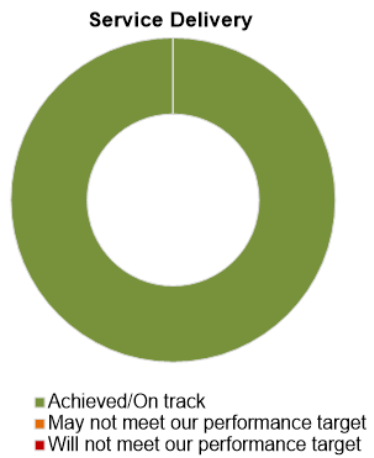


Cost of Service Statement
For the period ending 31 August 2018

	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
\$000								
Revenue								
Rates	(161)	(161)	0	0%	(969)	(969)	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	4	0	4	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	147	169	(22)	-13%	1,414	1,414	0	0%
Finance Revenue	738	632	106	17%	3,790	3,790	0	0%
Other Revenue	799	465	334	72%	3,577	3,577	0	0%
Total Revenue	1,527	1,105	422	38%	7,812	7,812	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	13	125	112	90%	301	301	0	0%
Depreciation	266	249	(17)	-7%	1,494	1,494	0	0%
Finance Costs	182	159	(23)	-14%	954	954	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	461	533	72	14%	2,749	2,749	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	1,066	572	494		5,063	5,063	0	

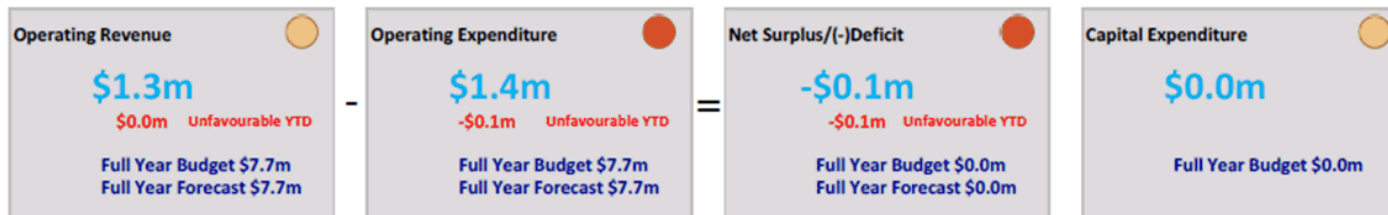


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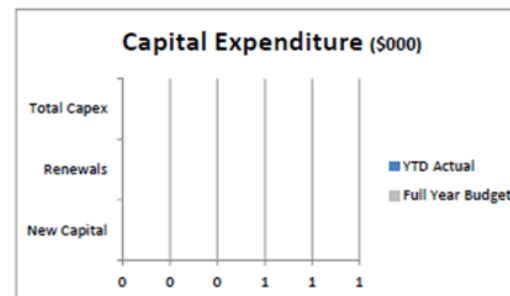
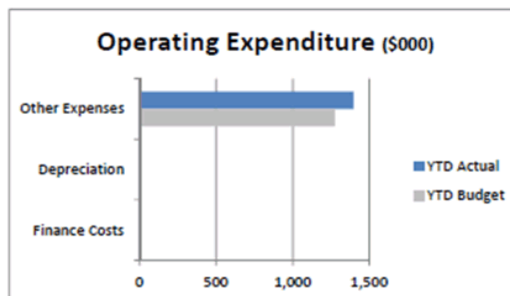
All the Investments service delivery measures are currently on track.

Democracy and Planning



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	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
\$000								
Revenue								
Rates	1,278	1,278	0	0%	7,666	7,666	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	0	0	0	0%	1	1	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Revenue	1,278	1,278	0	0%	7,667	7,667	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	1,397	1,276	(121)	-9%	7,655	7,655	0	0%
Depreciation	2	2	0	0%	12	12	0	0%
Finance Costs	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	1,399	1,278	(121)	-9%	7,667	7,667	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	(121)	0	(121)		0	0	0	



Democracy and Planning

Service Delivery



■ Achieved/On track
■ May not meet our performance target
■ Will not meet our performance target

All the Democracy and Planning service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track










May not meet our performance measurement



Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Comments or risks
Complete the Turangi Reserve Management Plan		This project has been put on hold while Council and Ngāti Turangitukua establish protocols for a wider ranging relationship and sharing of governance.
Plan Change 34 – Flood Hazard		The plan change is progressing through the First Schedule process. The further submissions period closed in May with only three received. We have also selected a panel of hearings commissioners and are preparing for hearings in October.
Review of the District Plan		A workshop was held with Council discussing the direction and process for the review. In this early stage there is a strong focus on preparing foundation documents, procuring experts and ensuring robust work programming.
Prepare the Annual Plan 2019/20		Initial discussions have been undertaken with Audit New Zealand regarding thresholds for needing to consult on an annual plan. Work on the drafting of the Annual Plan will accelerate toward the end of 2018.

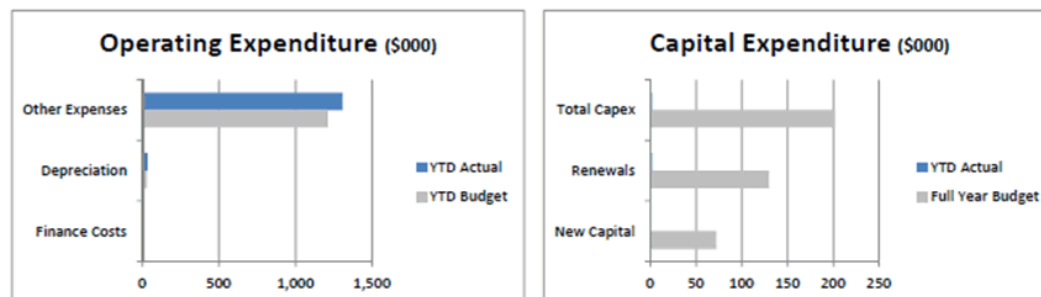
Project	Status	Comments or risks
Review the Water Supply Strategy		This project has been progressing well with the project team due to engage with the Senior Leadership team in October before a Council workshop in November.
Prepare the Transport Strategy		Following the recent Council workshop the project team have begun the drafting process. Preparations are currently being made to commence the engagement process as discussed at the workshop.
Complete the Long-term Plan 2018-28		The Long-term Plan has been finalised and responses have been sent to submitters. There has also been some follow up work where individual submitters needed additional information.
Advocate on the Healthy Rivers Plan Change		Officers have been engaging with other councils in the region who share similar interests in this plan change. This has led to an agreement to collaborate on the lodgement of further submissions and the presentation of a joint case at the hearings. The further submission phase closed on 17 September and the Chief Executive, under delegation, has approved the lodgement of a further submission on behalf of Council.
Review the Speed Bylaw and make amendments to parts of the Traffic and Solid Waste Bylaws		The Speed Bylaw has been adopted and public notices have been placed in the local papers. A review of the other bylaws has shown that there is no urgency to review them at this time. They will be reviewed in accordance with the legislative requirements or earlier if new issues arise.
Development of the Taupō Catchment Document with Ngāti Tūwharetoa and the Waikato Regional Council, following on from the Tūwharetoa settlement process		This project is expected to proceed once the settlement legislation has been passed – anticipated on 13 September.
Representation review (which includes a review of Maori representation)		On track Initial Proposal approved by Council on 29 May 2018 for public consultation. 28 submissions received which were heard on 20 August, with deliberation continued to 24 August at which the Final proposal approved. This proposal is open for appeals/objections to 8 October 2018.

Community Services



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\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	981	779	202	26%	4,673	4,673	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	23	2	21	1050%	13	13	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	805	669	136	20%	2,283	2,283	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	80	73	7	10%	440	440	0	0%
Total Revenue	1,889	1,523	366	24%	7,409	7,409	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	1,307	1,212	(95)	-8%	7,182	7,182	0	0%
Depreciation	34	29	(5)	-17%	173	173	0	0%
Finance Costs	9	9	0	0%	53	53	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	1,350	1,250	(100)	-8%	7,408	7,408	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	539	273	266		1	1	0	



Community Services

Service Delivery



■ Achieved/On track
■ May not meet our performance target
■ Will not meet our performance target

All the Community Services service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track




May not meet our performance measurement



Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Body worn cameras		\$5,000	\$0	<p>Body Worn Camera (BWC) project is expected to be completed mid October 2018.</p> <p>Work completed to date:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Funding approved - significant Health and Safety concern; 2. A policy/practise note developed; 3. A supplier has been identified (Cert Systems); 4. Single source procurement has been approved. 5. IT requirements have been answered by provider and submitted for approval; <p>Final stage complete policy/practise note, purchase & implement.</p>
Generator inverter		\$2,200	\$0	<p>Upgrading equipment for the Response Team, giving us better capability.</p>

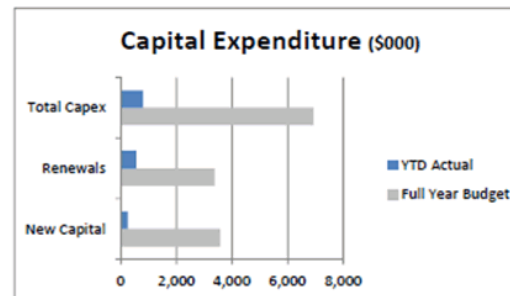
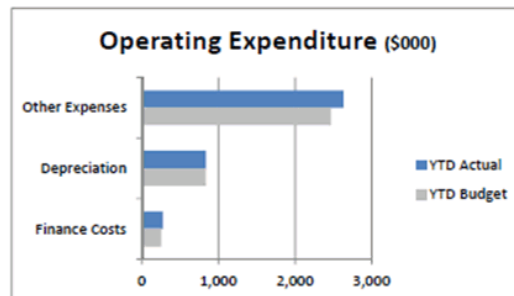
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Base set radio		\$2,000	\$0	This will be going out to Rangitaiki to give us better coverage in case of another event.

Community Facilities



Cost of Service Statement For the period ending 31 August 2018

	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
\$000								
Revenue								
Rates	2,960	2,960	0	0%	17,760	17,760	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	16	24	(8)	-33%	142	142	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	4	38	(34)	-89%	226	226	0	0%
Fees and Charges	593	492	101	21%	2,950	2,950	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	142	178	(36)	-20%	659	659	0	0%
Total Revenue	3,715	3,692	23	1%	21,737	21,737	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	2,633	2,466	(167)	-7%	14,332	14,332	0	0%
Depreciation	834	833	(1)	0%	5,001	5,001	0	0%
Finance Costs	272	253	(19)	-8%	1,516	1,516	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	3,739	3,552	(187)	-5%	20,849	20,849	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	(24)	140	(164)		888	888	0	



Community Facilities

Service Delivery



- Achieved/On track
- May not meet our performance target
- Will not meet our performance target

All the Community Facilities service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track









May not meet our performance measurement

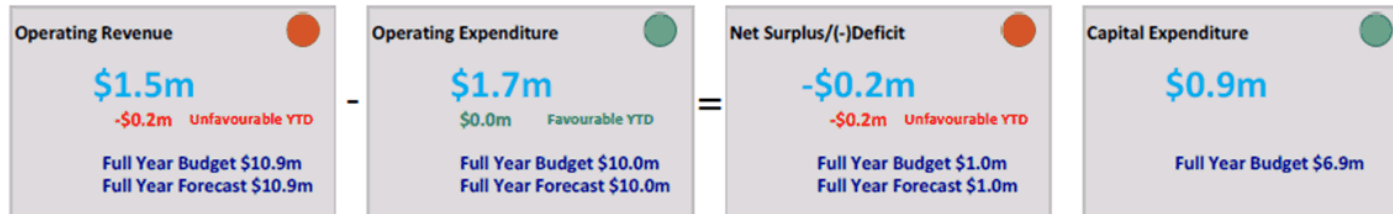


Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Great Lake Walkway upgrade		\$350,000	\$0	Update to be provided in October report.
Erosion control		\$300,000	\$0	We are ready to start the soft option pilot at the Kuratau river mouth. Currently working with our coastal erosion consultants on possible sediment sources and the performance characteristics of those sediments. The intention being to apply for a resource consent for beach nourishment at a number of locations around the lake (Kinloch, Te Rangiita and Whareroa) as required.

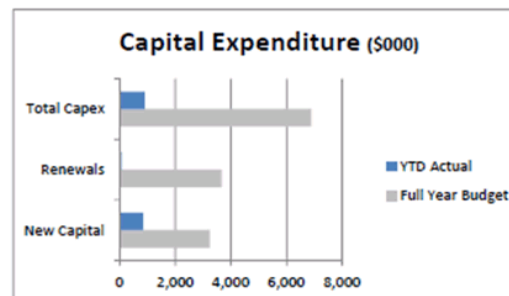
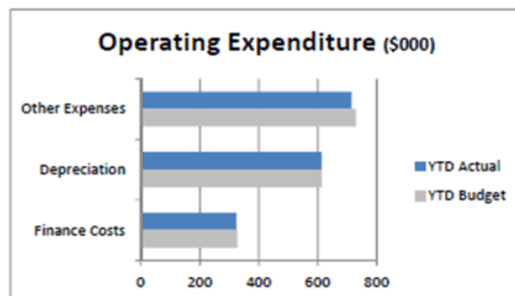
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
				Other erosion projects have been halted. We are still working with Tūwharetoa Maori Trust Boards on acceptable solutions.
Taupō CBD intersection upgrades		\$200,000	\$0	Landscape Architect is in the process of updating the concept design for the next intersection to upgrade
AC Baths Hydro slide tube replacement		\$1,060,000	\$0	Tender for project's design and management closed and awarded to Boons Architects.
District Sportsground and Recreation strategy		No capital budget.	n/a	We are in the imitation phase of the project. Will be ready to commence engagement with stakeholders over next month. We are meeting with Councillor Park (Portfolio Manager for Sport and Recreation) to discuss the project.
Spa Park Reserve Management Plan review		No capital budget.	n/a	We have not started this project at this time but plan to commence it over the next couple of months.
Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan		No capital budget.	n/a	Council continue to work with Ngati Te Rangiita regarding the Motutere Recreation Reserve. Part of that work is to review the current management plan and consider how the hapu and their values are integrated into that review.
Fitness deck conservatory Taupō Events Centre		\$200,000	\$0	Have requested revised quote from weather master (previously quoted for project in 2014).
CCTV fibre optic cable – GLC to Police		\$3,360	\$15,000	Completed on 7 June 2018.
Otumuheke Hot Stream cultural and ecological enhancement		\$1,394,011	\$1,059,482	Physical work has been completed and the site is fully open to the public. The project is now in the "close and handover" phase. Project has been completed within budget.
Improvements to Kinloch Reserve		\$110,000	\$113,077	Completed on 27 June 2018.

Water



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	Year to Date				Full Year			
\$000	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	1,482	1,643	(161)	-10%	9,857	9,857	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	7	81	(74)	-91%	484	484	0	0%
Fees and Charges	21	19	2	11%	111	111	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	0	0	0	0%	497	497	0	0%
Total Revenue	1,510	1,743	(233)	-13%	10,949	10,949	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	715	730	15	2%	4,359	4,359	0	0%
Depreciation	613	613	0	0%	3,679	3,679	0	0%
Finance Costs	324	327	3	1%	1,961	1,961	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	1,652	1,670	18	1%	9,999	9,999	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	(142)	73	(215)		950	950	0	



Water

Service Delivery



- Achieved/On track
- May not meet our performance target
- Will not meet our performance target

All the Water service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track












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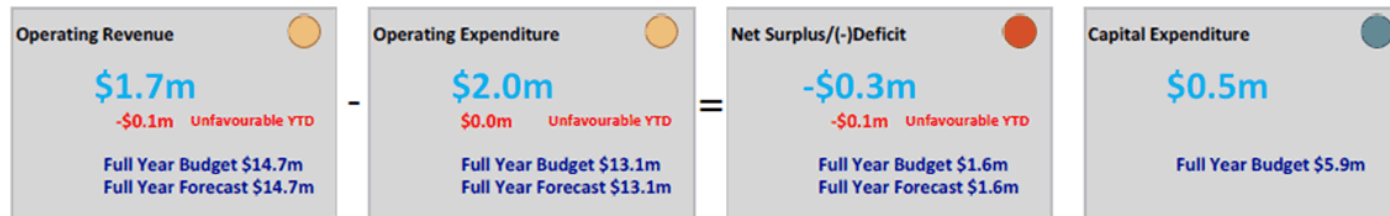
Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Upgrade the capacity of the Taupō Water Treatment Plant to 30 MLD.		\$1,750,000	\$1,050	<p>Procurement discussions have begun with the parties that built the original Taupō WTP. A value proposition and memo was drafted and presented to SLT and the audit and risk chairperson for a sole source procurement model. Approval to proceed with the preliminary design phase stage was granted at cost of \$60k.</p> <p>An option to increase scope and deliver an additional 5ML/d upgrade for within the project budget is to be considered during this first stage.</p>

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Upgrade the Acacia Bay Water Supply to comply with the DWSNZ.		\$436,571	\$40,179	The initial phase of this project is to update the hydraulic model for the Taupō and Acacia Bay schemes to allow full design for the extension to be completed. We are ahead of programme at this stage. A tender is currently being drafted by consultants GHD for the hydraulic modelling work.
Upgrade the Kinloch water security of supply.		\$2,716,000	\$487,265	The initial phase of this project is to complete our hydraulic model for the Kinloch water scheme to allow full design to be completed. We are ahead of programme at this stage. A tender is currently being drafted by consultants GHD for the hydraulic modelling work.
Omori water pre-treatment to address poor water quality in storm conditions.		\$50,000	\$0	Project not scheduled to start yet.
Tirohanga water intake structure improvements		\$75,000	\$0	Project not scheduled to start yet.
Complete the connection of the Waitahanui water supply to the Taupō water supply <i>(This is a multi-year project)</i>		\$4,077,086	\$3,526,890	<p>The contract has been awarded to Smythe Contractors. Work started in November 2017. The pipelines are now complete and have been connected to the Taupō network however pressure is not sufficient to connect individual properties.</p> <p>The project has had a number of delays due to a sub-contractor entering voluntary administration. The best case project completion date is November 2018. For this reason the project status is red.</p> <p>A further community update is planned to be sent out in September.</p>
Bonshaw Park water bore		\$187,225	\$101,853	<p>An additional bore has been drilled and all mechanical and electrical commissioning completed. Final water quality tests are being completed before the bore is put into service. We are currently waiting on a price to decommission the old bore.</p> <p>This project did not meet the 2017/18 year completion target and therefore the project status is red. Expected completion is now October 2018.</p> <p>Bore water is not a long-term solution for Bonshaw Park water supply as the drinking water standards relating to arsenic are not able to be met.</p>
Centennial Drive water scheme extension		\$166,000	\$169,206	The pump station was commissioned in February and is now operational. Project is complete.

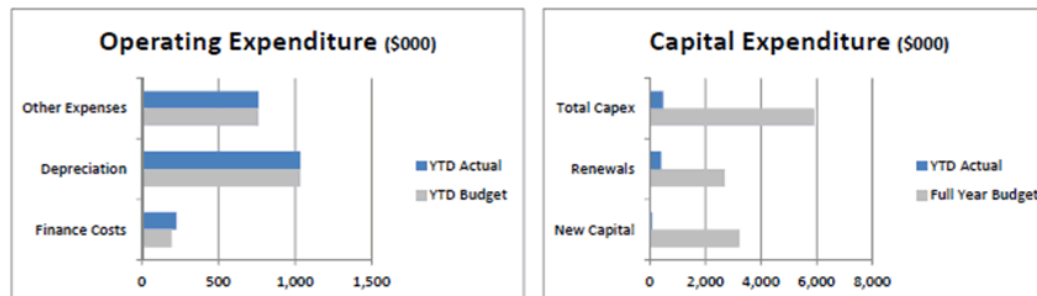
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Mapara Road pump station relocation		\$1,090,000	\$1,076,121	Contract awarded to Spartan. Final site construction completed in August. One final property connection is to be organised through the 3 Waters Maintenance Contract. Decommissioning of old Mapara pump station is still required and will need to be delivered internally or through a new project due to lack of budget. Project is complete.
Motuoapa reservoir renewal		\$788,100	\$554,207	Contract awarded to Service Engineers. The project has had a number of delays due to the contractor entering voluntary administration. Work has started again on site. The first of two tanks is constructed but not yet commissioned. Expected completion date is November 2018.

Transport



Cost of Service Statement For the period ending 31 August 2018

\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	1,107	1,107	0	0%	6,644	6,644	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	395	403	(8)	-2%	4,308	4,308	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	140	96	44	46%	575	575	0	0%
Fees and Charges	5	23	(18)	-78%	140	140	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	70	146	(76)	-52%	3,044	3,044	0	0%
Total Revenue	1,717	1,775	(58)	-3%	14,711	14,711	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	762	761	(1)	0%	5,758	5,758	0	0%
Depreciation	1,035	1,035	0	0%	6,208	6,208	0	0%
Finance Costs	225	195	(30)	-15%	1,172	1,172	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	2,022	1,991	(31)	-2%	13,138	13,138	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	(305)	(216)	(89)		1,573	1,573	0	



Transport

Service Delivery



- Achieved/On track
- May not meet our performance target
- Will not meet our performance target

All the Transport service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track








May not meet our performance measurement

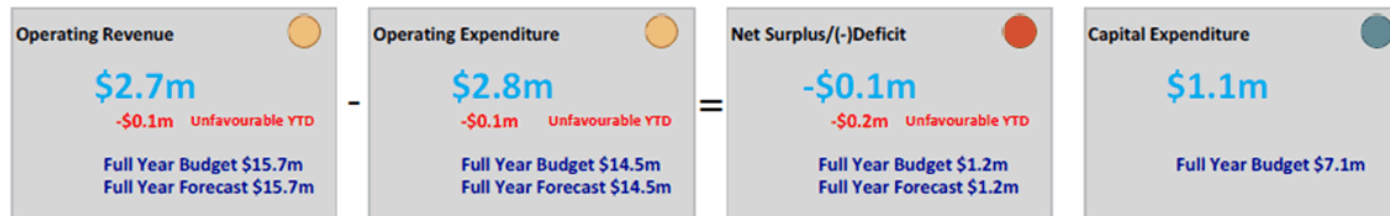


Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Poihipi road widening		\$300,000	\$6,737	In discussion with Chorus over requirement to relocate copper cable network, cost of this \$104K.
Seal extension		\$400,000	\$2,522	A contract has been let to Inframax Construction Ltd. Physical works programmed to start Oct 2018.
Kinloch road footpath		\$250,000	\$0	Planning commenced
Norman Smith Street signals		\$478,500	\$0	Project manager appointed
Tirohanga Road widening		\$300,000	\$0	Investigations underway to enable design to commence

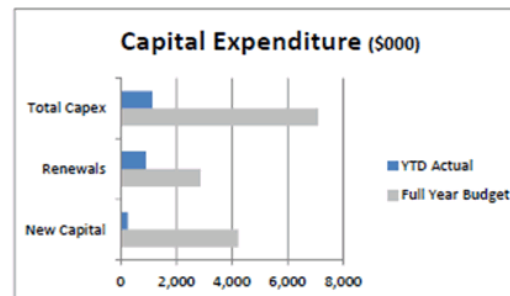
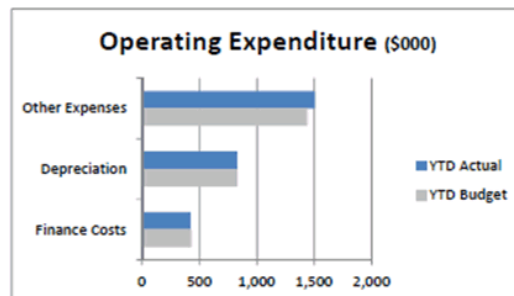
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Minor safety improvements		\$193,330	\$15,552	Investigation & design commenced.
Complete construction of the shared path from Wharewaka to Rainbow Point <i>(Multi year project)</i>		\$357,040	\$281,287	Completed.
Complete construction of Huka Falls footpath <i>(Multi year project)</i>		\$450,000	\$280,623	The Contractor has completed section of path adjacent to Reids Farm Park. The survey and design of the remaining section back to The Boulevard is being finalised. Construction is delayed due to adjacent sub division development underway.
Continuation of the concrete footpath on Mapara Road <i>(Multi year project)</i>		\$100,000	\$10,053	Multi year project that is behind programme. Design completed. To be tendered October/November. Project has been delayed due to some utility services needing to be laid before we construct the new footpath.
Replace streetlights throughout the district with LED lights		\$2,500,000	\$513,438	Project behind programme due to delay in material supply. Contractor has now commenced installation of LED's in Taupō.

Wastewater



Cost of Service Statement For the period ending 31 August 2018

	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	2,194	2,185	9	0%	13,111	13,111	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	11	103	(92)	-89%	616	616	0	0%
Fees and Charges	465	445	20	4%	1,370	1,370	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	0	0	0	0%	602	602	0	0%
Total Revenue	2,670	2,733	(63)	-2%	15,699	15,699	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	1,503	1,437	(66)	-5%	6,982	6,982	0	0%
Depreciation	830	830	0	0%	4,978	4,978	0	0%
Finance Costs	422	431	9	2%	2,587	2,587	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	2,755	2,698	(57)	-2%	14,547	14,547	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	(85)	35	(120)		1,152	1,152	0	



Wastewater

Service Delivery



- Achieved/On track
- May not meet our performance target
- Will not meet our performance target

All the Wastewater service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved




On track







May not meet our performance measurement

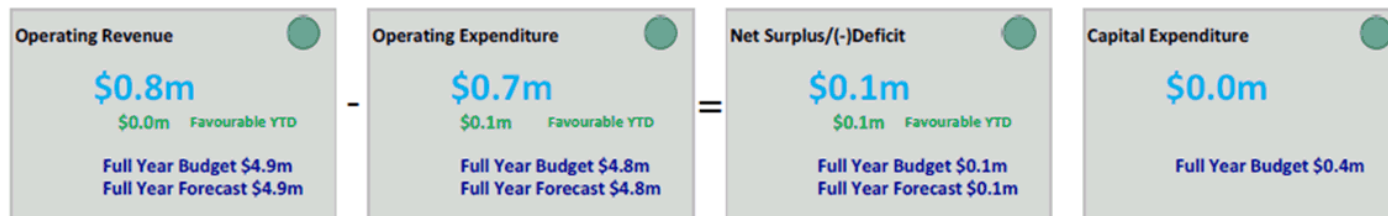


Will not meet our performance measurement

Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Kinloch Wastewater land disposal system		\$4,297,240	\$509,027	<p>Two contracts, flood protection and access improvement contract (\$495k), and an effluent holding tank contract (\$370k), have been awarded at the March 2018 Council meeting.</p> <p><u>Site access and flood protection works:</u> Contract 90% complete, concerns have been raised by residents over the new entrance to the plant and lack of notification. This is an area of projects we need to improve on.</p> <p><u>Effluent holding tank:</u> There have been delays in starting the effluent tank project as the contractors design failed to meet the required standards. This issue has now been largely resolved and the contractor is due to commence work in September. This component of the project is therefore running overtime.</p> <p><u>Land disposal:</u> The land disposal project involves installation of drip irrigation in the public golf course, pipe lines and effluent pump station. Consultation with the golf club is a key next step. Programme not yet developed.</p> <p><u>Summer 2018:</u> Some short term treatment plant performance issues occurred over the peak period of summer 2017. We have a project started to identify the key issues and provide solution prior to summer 2018. This is a compliance risk. Cost implications to be developed.</p>

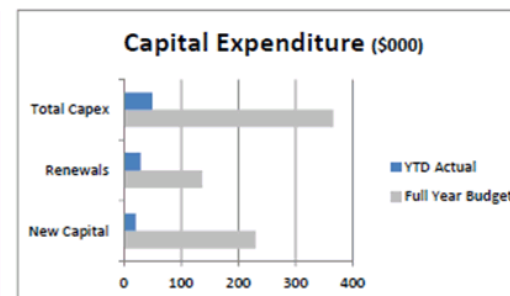
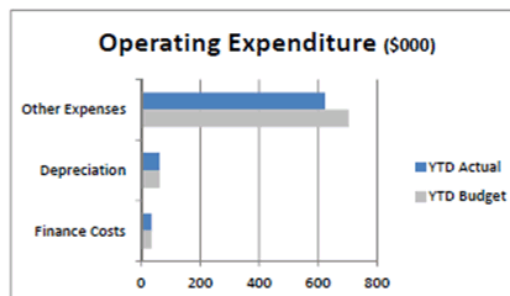
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Turangi wastewater balance pond		\$2,260,724	\$260,407	<p>Design of the inlet balance pond project is 95% complete. Tender documents will follow completion of the design.</p> <p>Risks:</p> <p>(i) Significant material import to site is required (may limit contractor options)</p> <p>(ii) Joint working group project on the Turangi WWTP; scope may be reconsidered. Significant works on the site may impact on established relationships.</p> <p>We have completed a process study on the plant to troubleshoot some operational issues, capital improvements have been recommended and we will continue to develop this project.</p> <p>Remediation options for the disused ponds need to be developed.</p>
Upgrade of the Whakamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant to meet likely consent renewal conditions (Multi year project)		\$541,000	\$84,503	A contract for design and construction of the wastewater treatment plant has been awarded to Innoflow Technologies Limited. The project is running overtime, however the installation is now 95% complete and commissioning and testing will start in the 2 nd week of September.
Undertake work to improve the Pukawa wastewater pump station and pipeline		\$584,978	\$283,360	<p>This project has run over time but is now 95% complete</p> <p>Upgrade of the electrical control panel has been added to the scope and is yet to be delivered.</p>
Waitahanui Wastewater Connection to Taupō		\$304,489	\$12,534	<p>Waitahanui and Five Mile Bay wastewater is now being pumped to Taupō and the wastewater treatment plant at Waitahanui is no longer in use.</p> <p>This project has ran over time due to the final restoration of the site depending on the future ownership of the land. Legal process for land sale are being investigated and a paper is being prepared to take to Council for the October meeting.</p> <p>Tender docs have been completed but will need to be finalized following Council decision on land future ownership.</p>

Solid Waste




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\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	335	334	1	0%	2,007	2,007	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	20	20	0	0%	120	120	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	482	470	12	3%	2,821	2,821	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Revenue	837	824	13	2%	4,948	4,948	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	624	704	80	11%	4,217	4,217	0	0%
Depreciation	62	62	0	0%	374	374	0	0%
Finance Costs	35	35	0	0%	212	212	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	721	801	80	10%	4,803	4,803	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	116	23	93		145	145	0	



Solid Waste



Status	Performance Measure	Performance
	The quantity of material (tonnes) diverted from landfill as a percentage of the total waste stream.	<p>Highlights</p> <p>18/19 waste landfill tonnes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1919 tonnes July 1945 tonnes August Total tonnes to date 3864 <p>Tracking Approximately 85 tonnes less than at same time 2017/18</p> <p>Current issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to the collapse of the global recovered materials market, 3-7 plastics will no longer be recyclable from 1 October. A communications plan is being developed to get this message out to the community. It is estimated that 4.5 million plastic containers will now be land filled each year. 15 older refuse bins have been renewed 8 new Love NZ recycling bins are being installed Latest monitoring round at the Broadlands RD Landfill has been completed The refuse bag layer is being placed across the new landfill cell



Achieved




On track



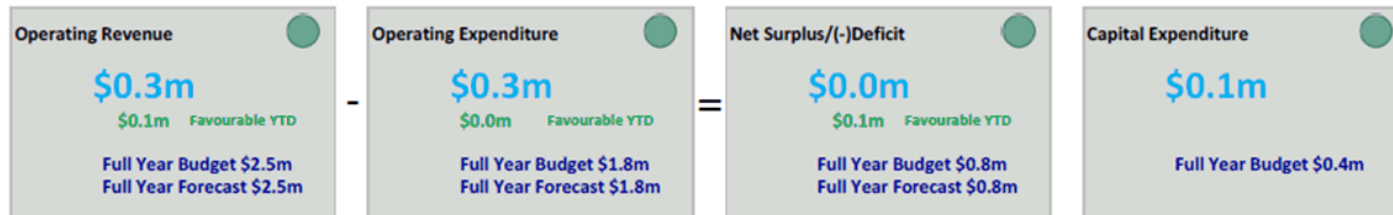
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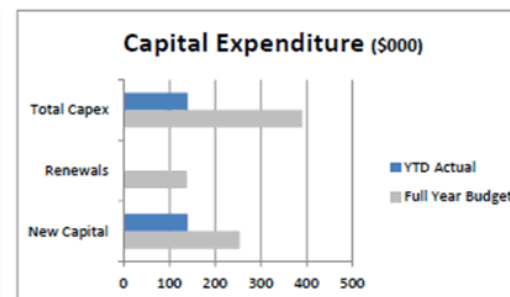
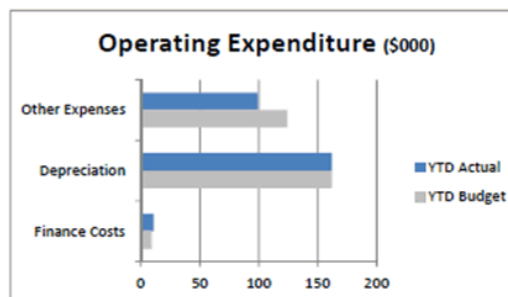
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Kinloch Refuse Transfer Station site upgrade		\$45,000	\$9,360	Contract documents are currently being prepared.

Stormwater

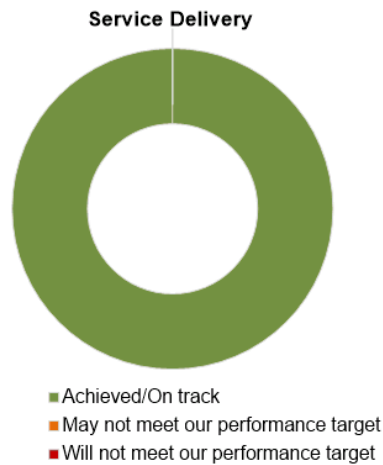


Cost of Service Statement
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\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	295	295	0	0%	1,769	1,769	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	50	0	50	0%	756	756	0	0%
Total Revenue	345	295	50	17%	2,525	2,525	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	99	124	25	20%	744	744	0	0%
Depreciation	162	162	0	0%	974	974	0	0%
Finance Costs	11	9	(2)	-22%	51	51	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	272	295	23	8%	1,769	1,769	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	73	0	73		756	756	0	



Stormwater



All the Stormwater service delivery measures are currently on track.



Achieved



On track



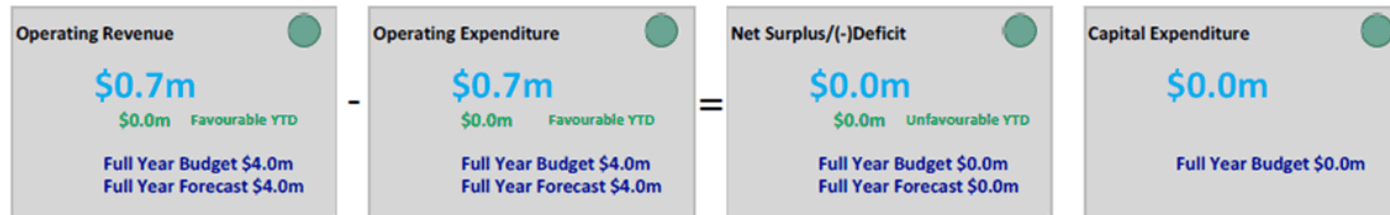
May not meet our performance measurement



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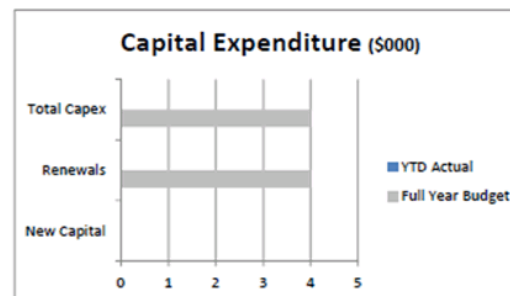
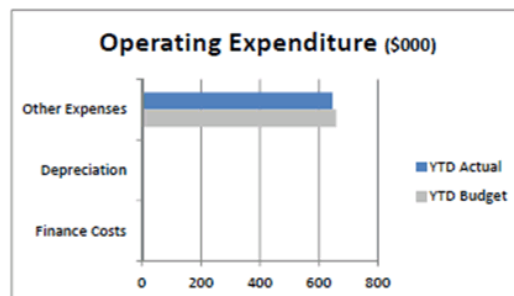
Project	Status	Life Budget to 30/06/19 (\$)	Actual (\$)	Comments or risks
Installation of Enviropods		\$5,000	\$0	New Enviropod locations have been identified and the contractor is awaiting delivery, installation will be completed by the end of September
Kohineheke Reserve Quality Improvement Device		\$133,000	\$0	Contract documents are currently being prepared. Some further consultation with the Iwi Trust is being undertaken to determine the final location of the device.
Install quality improvement device at Ruapehu St		\$324,958	\$305,644	This contract has been completed and the device has been installed

Economic Development

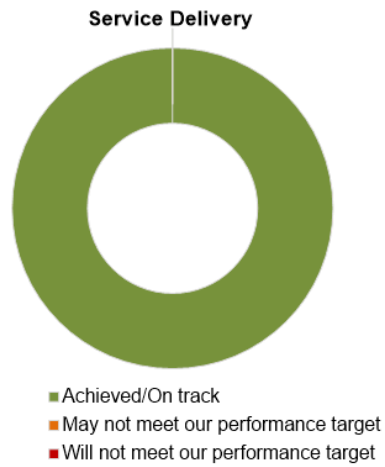


Cost of Service Statement
For the period ending 31 August 2018

\$000	Year to Date				Full Year			
	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Full Year Budget	Full Year Forecast	Variance	Variance %
Revenue								
Rates	660	659	1	0%	3,956	3,956	0	0%
Subsidies and Grants	7	0	7	0%	0	0	0	0%
Development and Financial Contributions	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Fees and Charges	1	0	1	0%	0	0	0	0%
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Revenue	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Revenue	668	659	9	1%	3,956	3,956	0	0%
Operating Expenditure								
Other Expenses	646	659	13	2%	3,939	3,939	0	0%
Depreciation	3	2	(1)	-50%	14	14	0	0%
Finance Costs	1	0	(1)	0%	3	3	0	0%
Total Operating Expenditure	650	661	11	2%	3,956	3,956	0	0%
Net Surplus/Deficit	18	(2)	20		0	0	0	



Economic Development

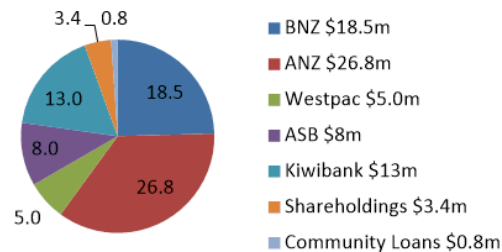


All the Economic Development service delivery measures are currently on track.

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Summary



Investments Portfolio - \$75 m

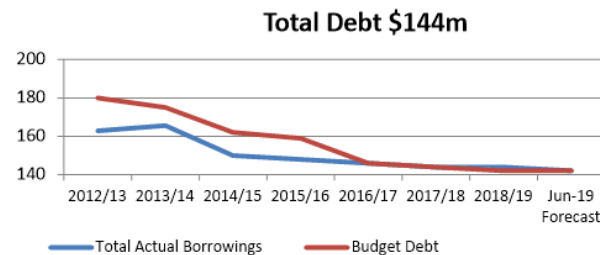
Investment Interest Rate / Maturity Risk Position ✓
 Performance - Actual Returns v Budget Return \$'000 ✓
 Performance - Actual Yield v Benchmark Yield % ✓

OCR 1.75

Investments have performed well compared with market benchmarks and budgeted returns.

Borrowings - \$144m

Borrowing Limits ✓
 Funding & liquidity Risk Position ✓
 Interest Rate Performance - Actual v Budget \$'000 ✗
 Interest Rate Risk ✗

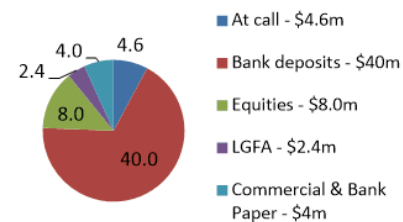


Borrowings have been increased by \$10m in July 2018 and \$12m in August 2018 as part of the strategy to pre-fund the \$30m Floating Rate note due to mature in March 2019. The maturing note will be fully pre-funded by a mixture of smaller long term floating rate notes and increases to the Commercial Paper program over the next four months. These extraordinary transactions have been excluded from almost all figures in this report to provide an underlying position. The net interest gain on the investment of the \$22m pre-funding is \$12k for August 2018 YTD

TEL Fund

Strategic Asset Allocation ✓
 Performance - Actual Total Return v Budget Total Return \$'000 ✓
 Performance - Actual Total Return v Budget Total Return % ✓

\$m Allocation Total TEL Investment



Exceptions to Policy

- Interest Rate Risk Mgmt
- Counterparty Credit Exposure - individual Financial institution

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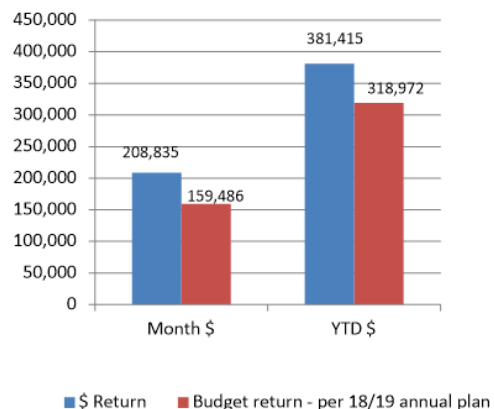


Performance - Policy Compliance

We are performing well against target returns this year, exceeding that planned.

Performance against market benchmarks are also favourable for the month.

Investment Portfolio - Actual Return vs Budget \$'000 (cash return) ✓



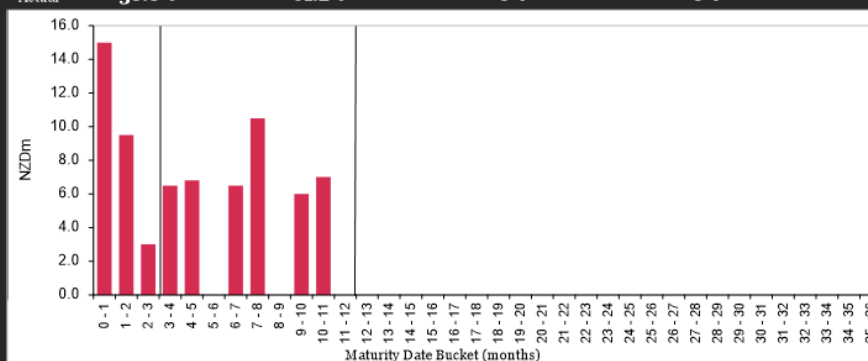
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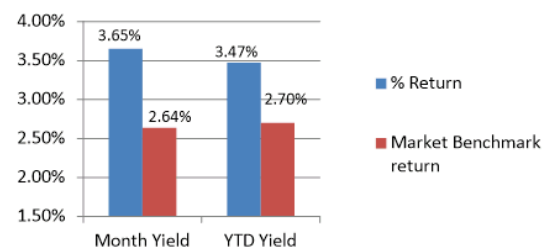
Investments \$70.8m
Excluding TEL and Prefunding

Investment Interest Rate / Maturity Risk Position

Policy limits	0 - 3 months	3 - 12 months	1 - 3 years	3 - 5 years
Actual	30%-80%	20%-70%	0%-50%	0%-30%
	38.8%	61.2%	0%	0%



Investment Portfolio - Actual Return vs Market Benchmark Return (cash return) ✓



Financial Investment Performance Measure:

Internally managed general funds/ special reserves actual investment returns must be benchmarked to a market interest rate. The benchmark is constructed as follows:

- 50% 6-month BKBM mid-rate (average of reporting month)
- 50% 6-month BKBM mid-rate, 6 months ago (average of month)
- = 100%

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Borrowing

Current Standard & Poors Rating: AA

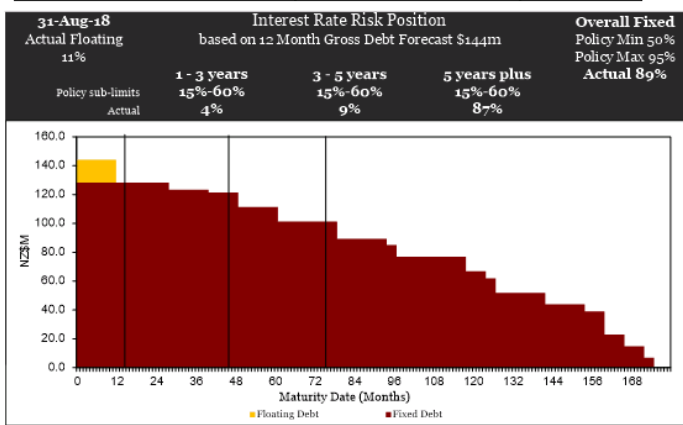


Funding Facility

We have \$19m issued under our Commercial Paper programme backed up by facilities with BNZ (\$40m) and Westpac (\$10m). We have issued \$125m of Floating Rate Notes under our Debenture Trust Deed, all of which is through the LGFA.

Borrowing Limits

Borrowing Limits	Policy Limits	2018/19	Performance
Net External Debt / Total Revenue (TMP)	< 200%	78%	
Net Interest on External Debt / Total Revenue (TMP)	< 20%	7.1%	
Net Interest on External Debt / Annual Rates Income (TMP)	< 25%	9.7%	
Liquidity (External, term debt + committed bank facilities + liquid investments to existing internal debt)	> 110%	169%	

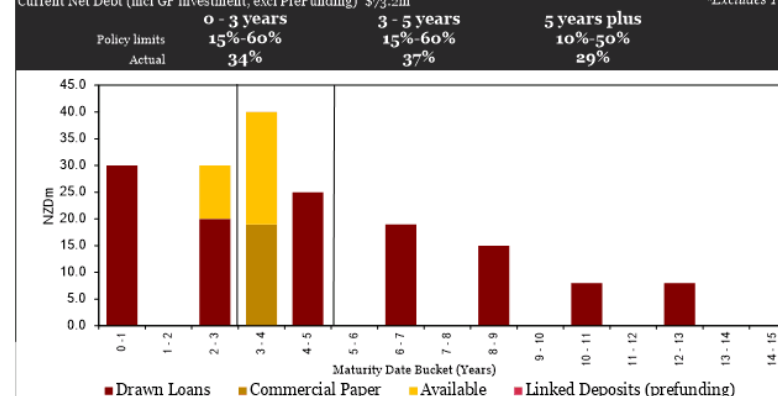


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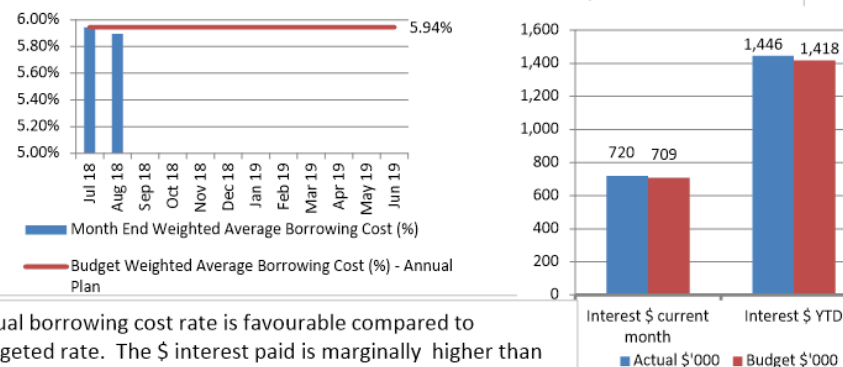
Funding & Liquidity Risk Position

Committed Loan/Stock/Facilities/Investment (excl preFunding) \$245.8m
Current External Debt \$144m
Current Net Debt (incl GF investment, excl PreFunding) \$73.2m

Policy Liquidity Ratio >=110%
Actual Liquidity Ratio* 171%
*Excludes TEL fund



Interest Rate Performance



Actual borrowing cost rate is favourable compared to budgeted rate. The \$ interest paid is marginally higher than budgeted cost due to seasonalisation of the budget by month.

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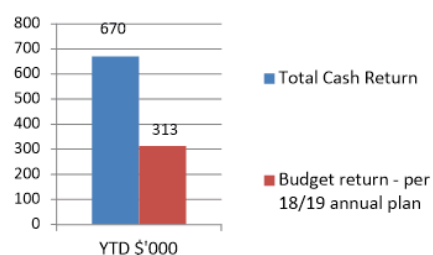
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TEL Portfolio

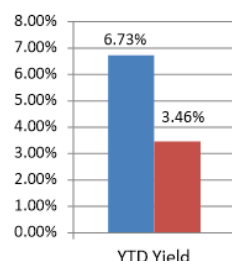
TEL Investment Portfolio - Performance - Total Return

Results for the TEL Fund were very positive in July 2018 and August 2018, boosted by realised gains on shares sold during this period. We continue to actively manage the investment portfolio to maximise the returns on investment

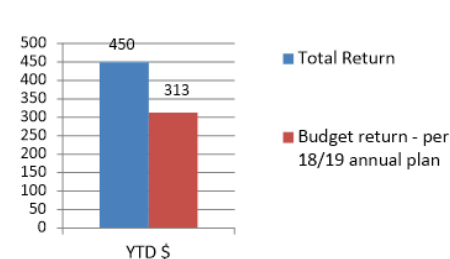
TEL Investment Portfolio -
Actual vs Budget \$'000
(cash return basis)



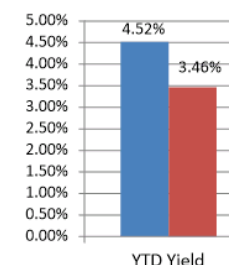
TEL Investment Portfolio - Actual
vs Budget Yield (cash return basis)



TEL Investment Portfolio -
Actual vs Budget \$'000
(total return basis)

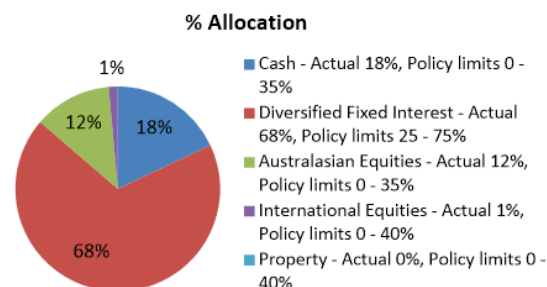


TEL Investment Portfolio - Actual vs
Budget Yield (total return basis)



TEL Investment Portfolio - Strategic Asset Allocation - Policy Compliance

TEL strategic asset allocation is within the target allocation. Much of our investment is within lower yielding term investments but we have found, and continue to look for, opportunities to maximise our returns within lower risk equities and bonds.



Equities:

The following equities transactions occurred in July:

- sold 80,000 shares in APA Group for AUD 796k.
- sold 15,000 shares in BHP Billiton for AUD 511k

The following equities transactions occurred in August:

- sold 70,000 shares in Brambles for AUD 759k.
- bought 45,073 shares in Pact Group for AUD 183k
- bought 10,000 shares in Rio Tinto for AUD 733k

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Counterparty Credit Exposure - Policy Compliance



Counterparty Credit Limits for Swap transactions with ANZ are now within limit, however Credit Exposure for Total Investments with ANZ and ASB are \$2m over the individual financial institution counterparty limit of \$35m. This is due to the additional \$22m investment of the additional funds obtained from the Pre-Funding of the LGFA Floating Debt due in March 2019. We are in the process of adding Bank of China to our panel of Financial Institutions used for deposit taking to provide extra capacity.

Counterparty Credit Risk (Interest Rate Risk Mgmt Instruments and Investments, excl. property)

Policy Credit Limit (NZ\$) per NZ Registered Bank (Interest rate risk management)	\$20,000,000
Policy Credit Limit (NZ\$) per NZ Registered Bank (Investments)	\$35,000,000
Policy Credit Limit (NZ\$) per NZ Registered Bank (Total maximum per counterparty)	\$55,000,000

	Min LT/ST credit rating	Max \$ per counterparty (\$m)	\$m per issuer	Policy	Actual	Compliance
				Max % of total investment portfolio	Issuer % of total investment portfolio	
NZ Govt	NA	Unlimited	0.00	100%	0%	Y
NZ registered bank	A+/A-1	35.00	149.32	100%	98%	N
NZ LGFA	AA-/A-1	40.00	2.32	50%	2%	Y
Corporate	A-/A-1	5.00	0.00	50%	0%	Y
SOE	BBB/A-2	5.00	0.00	50%	0%	Y
NZ local authority	A+/A-1	10.00	0.00	25%	0%	Y
NZ local authority unrated		5.00	0.00	25%	0%	Y

	Short Term Rating	Long Term Rating	Credit Exposure -Total Investments (\$m)	Credit Exposure (Swaps) (\$m)	Credit Exposure (Carbon Credits) (\$m)	Compliance
Westpac	A-1+	AA-	24.00	0.00	0.00	Y
ANZ	A-1+	AA-	37.80	19.82	0.00	N
ASB	A-1+	AA-	37.00	14.55		N
BNZ	A-1+	AA-	26.52	19.33		Y
Kiwibank	A-1	A+	24.00	0.00		Y
CBA	A-1+	AA-	0.00	0.00		Y
LGFA	A-1+	AA+	2.32			Y

Property Investment

There are no property investments in the TEL investment portfolio following the transfer of the Manuka Road property to General Funds in June

Exceptions to Policy

Interest rate risk position :

Council adopted a new treasury management policy in June 2015. This included a significant policy change to interest rate risk management parameters, moving to sub-limits over time bands. It will take 3-4 years for Council to transition its existing interest rate hedging instruments to align with the new policy.

<i>First adopted:</i>	December 2018
<i>Next review date:</i>	December 2028
<i>Document number:</i>	A2098554
<i>Sponsor/Group:</i>	Head of Finance and Strategy



DRAFT ALCOHOL CONTROL BYLAW 2018

Purpose

1. The Bylaw is made under the authority of s147 of the Local Government Act 2002. Under sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Act 2002, Police can enforce this Bylaw.
2. The purpose of this Bylaw is to reduce crime and disorder within Taupō District by providing alcohol controls in public places. The Bylaw prohibits the consumption and possession of alcohol in specified restricted public places.

Commencement

3. The Bylaw shall come into force throughout the district on XX December 2018.

Bylaws revoked

4. The Taupō District Council Public Places Liquor Control Bylaw 2013 is revoked at the time of the Alcohol Control Bylaw 2018 coming into force.

Definitions

5. Any words, phrases or expressions in this Bylaw which have meanings assigned to them by the Local Government Act 2002, Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 and the Land Transport Act 1998 shall have the meanings as are respectively assigned in those Acts and corresponding supplementary legislation, unless inconsistent with the context that such words occur.
6. In this Bylaw, if not inconsistent with the context:

Alcohol has the same meaning given by section 5(1) of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

Council means Taupō District Council.

Event means an organised activity involving a large group of people.

Licensed premises has the same meaning given by section 5(1) of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

Public place has the same meaning given by section 147(1) of the Local Government Act 2002.

Restricted place has the same meaning as section 169(1) of the Local Government Act 2002.

Self-contained vehicles means vehicles that are certified as self-contained under NZS Vehicle 5465:2001

Special Licences has the same meaning as section 22 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

Motor vehicle has the same meaning given by section 2 of the Land Transport Act 1998 (not including self-contained vehicles).

Alcohol prohibition

7. The consumption or possession of alcohol (including while in a vehicle), is prohibited within the public places and times set out below:

Alcohol prohibition period	Restricted place	Map
Taupō town centre weekend prohibition Commences 4 pm Thursday and expires 7 am Monday, and includes all Public Holidays as defined in the Holidays Act 2003.	Taupō town centre	1
New Year alcohol prohibition Commences 12 noon 27 December and ends 7 am 4 January every year.	Taupō town centre and lakefront Hipapatua Reserve (Reid's Farm) Acacia Bay Two Mile Bay, Three Mile Bay, Four Mile Bay Five Mile Bay Hatepe Stump Bay Motutere and Waitetoko Motuoapa Te Rangiita and Tauranga Taupō Whareroa Turangi town centre Kuratau Pūkawa Kinloch	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Mangakino weekend prohibition Commences 7 pm Friday and ends 7 am Sunday, and includes all Public Holidays as defined in the Holidays Act 2003.	Mangakino Town Centre	17

Exclusions

8. The prohibition on the consumption or possession of alcohol in a public place in Taupō District does not apply to:
- Any unopened bottle and/or container of alcohol for the transport from a licenced premises within and/or outside the specified public place;
 - Lawfully parked certified self-contained vehicles (as defined by NZS 5465:2001). This exclusion applies to all areas with the exception of Hipapatua Reserve (Reid's Farm);
 - Where a special licence for an event to be held in an alcohol prohibition area has been issued.

Exemptions

9. Any person may apply to the Chief Executive (or their nominated representative) for an exemption by prior written permission for any activity that would be in breach of any prohibition under this Bylaw.
10. Fees may be prescribed for processing these permissions. This fee may be refunded, remitted, or waived at the Chief Executive's (or their nominated representative) discretion.

Temporary Alcohol Prohibitions

11. The Council may from time to time, resolve under the Local Government Act 2002 to include additional area(s) as an alcohol prohibition area for a particular time period relating to a specified event or a particular time of the year.
12. The Council will give the public at least 7 days notice of the temporary prohibition. The details of the alcohol prohibition area and when it will apply will also be made publically available.

Offences

13. Any person who breaches this Bylaw commits an offence under this Bylaw and is liable to the penalties as set out under the Local Government Act 2002.
14. Any person guilty of an infringement offence is liable for the applicable infringement fee relating to that offence as set out under the Local Government Act 2002.

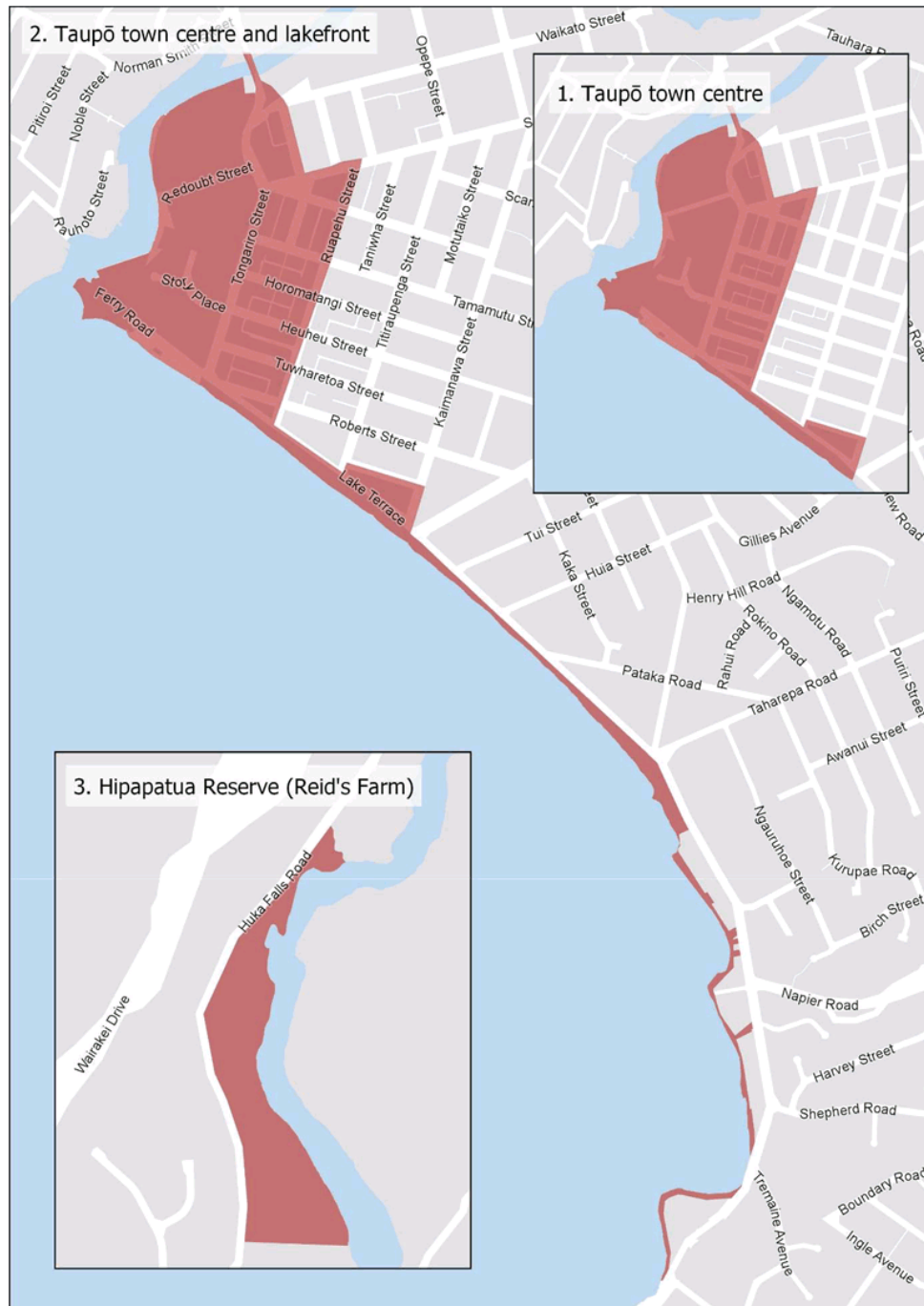
THIS BYLAW WAS MADE BY RESOLUTION **XXXX** OF COUNCIL AT AN ORDINARY MEETING OF THE TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL HELD ON XX XXXXXX 2018.

IN WITNESS thereof the Common Seal
of the Taupō District Council has hereby
order in Council hereunto been affixed in
the presence of:]

David Trewavas
MAYOR

Gareth Green
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Schedule One – Restricted Places (Alcohol Prohibition Areas)













PROPOSED ALCOHOL CONTROL BYLAW

STATEMENT OF PROPOSAL

1. Introduction

Taupō District Council has developed a new bylaw to reduce crime and disorder related to alcohol consumption by controlling where and when people can possess or consume alcohol in public places. This document explains the proposed prohibition areas and also tells you how you can give us feedback.

2. About the Bylaw

The Local Government Act 2002 allows for councils to create alcohol control bylaws. In December 2013 there was an amendment to the Act which meant all alcohol control bylaws must be reviewed. Existing bylaws will lapse on 18 December 2018.

The most important change in the legislation is a greater responsibility on councils to justify the alcohol prohibition. A prohibition must be a reasonable limitation on rights and freedoms and there must be evidence of a high level of crime or disorder that was caused by alcohol consumption. Previously councils only had to prove alcohol would be present in a public place on a specified day and that it was likely to lead to disorder or offensive behaviour, fighting or assault.

The proposed bylaw considers the changes to legislation alongside the requirements of the district, particularly over the peak summer periods, to ensure we limit instances of crime and disorder related to alcohol consumption.

This statement of proposal has been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002.

The main changes proposed by the draft Alcohol Control Bylaw 2018 are:

- Amendments to the terminology to bring the bylaw into line with the Local Government (Alcohol Reform) Amendment Act 2012
- Addition of a clause to allow Council to resolve to put temporary alcohol prohibitions in place for one-off, large scale events
- Reduction in size of some alcohol prohibition areas, and
- Exclusion of lawfully parked certified self-contained vehicles (with the exception of Hipapatua Reserve).

3. Council's Proposal

Appropriateness of the Bylaw

Communities need to be able to limit the instances of crime and disorder related to alcohol consumption to provide safe public places for those within the district. This needs to be balanced with the limitation of people's rights and freedom.

Council has considered the proposed Alcohol Control Bylaw included with this Statement of Proposal and has determined that:

- A bylaw is the most appropriate way of limiting crime and disorder related to alcohol consumption within the district
- The proposed bylaw is the most appropriate form of bylaw for the purposes of consultation, and
- It is acknowledged that the proposed bylaw may have implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990, however Council has determined that any infringement of these rights are justified in managing the safety and wellbeing of those within the district.

Purpose of the Bylaw

The bylaw aims to reduce the incidents of crime or disorder related to alcohol consumption by controlling where and when people can possess or consume alcohol in public places. This bylaw is made under the authority of the Local Government Act 2002 and applies to any public places within the district of Taupō District Council as per the associated maps.

The Proposed Bylaw

The Taupō Town Centre Weekend Prohibition commences at 4pm Thursday and expires 7am Monday and includes all Public Holidays as defined in the Holidays Act 2003. The area has been reduced slightly to focus on the areas where alcohol is readily available for purchase and have premises for consumption. It also includes the lakefront and river front reserves which are popular areas adjacent to the town centre and where people tend to spill out from the town centre area.

The New Year Alcohol Prohibition commences 12 noon on 27 December and expires 7 am on 4 January every year. The prohibition covers the Taupō and Turangi town centres and also the lakefront reserves which are popular for gathering and socialising during this period. These prohibitions are set for the peak summer period and associated visitor and non-resident ratepayer influx. The proposed bylaw tries to make the necessary restrictions on peoples' ability to consume alcohol in a public place as reasonable as possible, and as a result many non-lakefront reserve areas which have previously been included within the prohibition areas are proposed to be removed. This is also due to a lack of evidence of alcohol-related crime and disorder in these areas.

The Mangakino town centre has a weekend prohibition from 7 pm on Friday until expires 7 am on Sunday and includes all public holidays as defined by the Holidays Act 2003. It is proposed that this prohibition remains in place.

Other issues that have arisen or changed since the adoption of the 2013 Liquor Control Bylaw include:

- Lack of provision for prohibitions for temporary large scale events, and
- Self-contained motorhomes being included with the definition of vehicles, therefore it being illegal to have a glass of wine in your campervan while freedom camping.

The issues above have resulted in the following amendments:

- Insertion of a clause for temporary large scale events, and
- Exclusion of self-contained vehicles from the alcohol prohibitions except for at Hipapatua Reserve (Reid's farm) over the New Year period.

The rationale for changes and existing alcohol prohibition areas is:

Bylaw Provision or Change	Rationale/Evidence
Taupō Town Centre Weekend Alcohol Prohibition	In 2006, NZ Police identified that there was a growing trend of alcohol-related problems within the Taupo Central Business District (CBD). Such problems were creating an unsafe environment for the general public as well as retailers such as fast food outlets. As a result, bylaws were made by Council inline with recommendations from the Police in letters dated 15 May 2003, 22 July 2003 and 6 April 2004. The police wished to have a permanent alcohol prohibition in the recommended areas commencing 4pm on Thursday, including Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and expiring at

	<p>7am Monday and all Public Holidays. The bylaw was adopted in 2006.</p> <p>Discussion with Police indicated that the current Taupō CBD prohibition is still relevant and necessary. A reduction in the size of the prohibition is proposed due to lack of issues occurring outside the immediate town centre.</p>
District New Years Prohibition (Taupō and Turangi Town Centres, Lakeshore areas).	<p>In 2006, The TDC Public Places [New Year] Liquor Control Bylaw 2006 [Turangi and Taupo] was adopted at a meeting held on 17 November as Council's preferred option to achieve additional control of alcohol use over the New Year period in the designated areas of Taupo and Turangi/Tongariro, and from time to time specified Public Places within the boundaries of the Taupo District.</p> <p>Discussion with Police indicated the majority of the New Years schedule is still considered relevant and necessary. The prohibition centres around highly populated areas which are the town centres and lakeshore areas. People tend to congregate around the bars in the town centres and at lakeshore areas, and the New Year period is traditionally a problem time for excess alcohol consumption resulting in disorder.</p> <p>In some lakeshore settlements all public reserves in the area have previously been identified as having an alcohol prohibition (whether lakefront or not). Due to lack of evidence of issues in the non-lakeshore areas the prohibitions have been refined to include the reserves adjacent to the lakefront only.</p> <p>In Acacia Bay, parts of some lakefront reserves were identified and the busiest lakeshore area was not identified due to it being road reserve. Some additions have been made to the area in Acacia Bay to ensure the most relevant areas have an alcohol prohibition. It is also considered reasonable to identify an entire lakeside reserve rather than part of one; this ensures that the boundaries are clear and it can then be enforced more easily.</p>
Mangakino Weekend Prohibition period	<p>A bylaw for Mangakino was put in place in 2008 after community concern over anti-social behaviour and resulting crime from large groups of people gathering within the town centre and consuming alcohol (Objective Ref A716473).</p> <p>Discussion with Police and the community representative group indicated that this prohibition is still relevant and necessary.</p>
Temporary, large scale events	<p>Previous bylaws have not made provision for temporary alcohol prohibitions to be put in place for large scale events. Prohibitions for temporary, large scale events are the one prohibition under the Local Government Act 2002 that can be put in place without evidence as it is considered a forward-looking preventative measure.</p> <p>A Council resolution will need to be passed and notified with the area and times and dates of the temporary prohibition seven days prior to the prohibition occurring.</p>
Exclusion of Self-contained vehicles	<p>Section 147(3) of the LGA allows territorial authorities to control the presence or consumption of alcohol in vehicles. The use of the definition of vehicle from Section 2 of the Land Transport Act 1998 covers motor caravans and caravans, and any other vehicles that might be used for freedom camping.</p>

	<p>The expanded definition of "public place" under the Alcohol Amendment Act 2012 (private places which are open to the public) means that occupants within a camper van parked legally within a freedom camping area would not be able to possess or consume alcohol in an alcohol prohibition area. In most situations this seems an unreasonable limitation of people's rights and freedom.</p> <p>Excluding self-contained vehicles from the alcohol prohibition is considered reasonable as these vehicles are designed in such a way as to allow for normal living (for example eating a meal) in ways that other vehicles are not. Identifying self-contained vehicles as per NZS 5465:2001 makes this type of vehicle easily defined and identified.</p> <p>Hipapatua Reserve (Reid's Farm) is the only place where the exclusion for self-contained vehicles is not applied. This is due to crime and disorder caused within this freedom camping area during the New Year Period as evidenced by records of multiple security and police call-outs to the area. In 2008/09 (prior to a prohibition on alcohol) there were seven callouts to Reid's Farm during the Christmas and New Year period, including two arrests on New Year's Eve for disorder. Six of these callouts occurred between the hours of 10.30pm and 1.30am.</p>
Special Licenses	This provides for events to be held in an alcohol prohibition area when a special licence has been issued and is allowed for under the Act.

Otumuheke Stream (Spa Park)

Otumuheke Stream is an area where there has been ongoing tension related to alcohol consumption. Although there is no record held by Police of call-outs to alcohol related incidents at Otumuheke Stream, there is a significant amount of anecdotal evidence and some official records of issues caused by alcohol consumption at the area. These issues include:

- Consumption of alcohol to a level of intoxication which causes offence to other visitors/families to the point where people move within, or leave, the vicinity (Visitor Solutions Report, 2016)
- Theft of bags and from vehicles – often locals preying on visitors. (Visitor Solutions Report, 2016 and Taupō Police),
- At least one near drowning. This occurred in 2009 when a local man who had been drinking attempted to swim to the opposite bank (Waikato Times, 7 August 2009),
- Rubbish, including broken glass. A large amount of rubbish (including bottles) has been removed from the bathing area by contractors during the recent redevelopment, and
- The site is recognised as having historical ancestral significance to Ngāti Tūwharetoa and the consumption of alcohol in the area is considered contrary to these values.

While the information above gives a fairly good picture that a prohibition on alcohol in the area would improve the family friendliness, health and safety and restoration of the cultural values, what is lacking is a substantial record of crime and disorder that the legislation requires. Adding this area as a permanent alcohol prohibition is being tested through the submission process and we are seeking the community's view, especially if people have examples of incidents they have experienced in the bathing area related to alcohol.

4 HAVE YOUR SAY

The consultation period for the bylaw will begin on 1 October 2018 and conclude at 5pm on 2 November 2018.

This is your opportunity to let Council know what you think of the proposed Alcohol Control Bylaw. There are many different ways for you to tell us what you think.

You can:

- Read the bylaw and submit using our online consultation portal at www.taupo.govt.nz;
- Email us at alcoholcontrol@taupo.govt.nz; or
- Drop your submission form into the Taupō District Council offices at 46 Horomatangi Street.

Copies of the statement of proposal and the proposed bylaw are available online or from our offices.

If you have any questions about this proposal or about how to make a submission, please contact Hilary Samuel on 07 376 1591 or email alcoholcontrol@taupo.govt.nz.

Hearings

Please tell us if you would like to attend a hearing to speak to Council in support of your submission, and include a telephone number and email address to ensure we can contact you to arrange a time for your presentation. Hearings will be held on 19 November 2018.

What happens next?

After the hearings, Council will consider all the submissions received and make decisions on any amendments to the bylaw as a result. As a submitter you will be notified of Council's decision. Council will consider a final Alcohol Control Bylaw for adoption on 11 December 2018.

Remember, you have until 5pm on 2 November 2018 to send us your feedback.

Gareth Green

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Hilary Samuel

From: JEURISSEN, Anthony (Tony) [mailto:Anthony.Jeurissen@police.govt.nz]
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Subject: RE: Taupo District Council Liquor Control Bylaw

Afternoon Hilary

The following submission is made by me on behalf of Police in respect of the Taupo District Council Liquor Control Bylaw, due for review.

Firstly, thank-you for the opportunity to put the Police point of view in front of the Taupo District Council.

The liquor control bylaw has been in place for many years. I was part of the original discussions towards implementing the liquor control bylaw into the Taupo District. At that time I worked closely with Mrs Carol Parker who was in a management position within the Taupo District Council Communities Division. Consequently I am aware of the discussion, consultation and implementation required in respect of having a liquor control bylaw on council books. At the time, and still a relevant principle in respect of considering to implement a liquor control bylaw, is the requirement to take cognisance of the community view and the enforcement view. This requires a balanced a balanced approach of all parties involved to enacting a liquor control bylaw.

I recall at the time the community view being, and probably still is, that they are not overly supportive of their movement and enjoyment of public places being overly restricted. Any restrictions reduces the public's ability to enjoy themselves in public places. As already stated, and worth repeating, policy, law and associated commentary regarding liquor control bylaws require serious consideration be given to its purpose and what law abiding members of the public think. Members of the community expect and should have the ability to consume liquor in public places without restrictions to enhance their enjoyment of public places. Consequently, in order to have a well-constructed and supported liquor control bylaw, its purpose has to be clearly identified. Further, that purpose requires clear alignment with the intent of the policy and law including the view of the community as well as other interested parties including Police.

The Police point of view is that in order to make any area safer for the public then at certain times of the day, in identified locations it would be useful, to have a liquor control bylaw. Once a bylaw is in place the authority in charge, in this case the Taupo District Council passes the majority of the enforcement responsibility onto Police. The Council has little choice and take takes the view that enforcement of the bylaw by Police requires Police officers to take a balanced, discretionary and fair approach to any breaches reported. It is the responsibility of Police to ensure and demonstrate to the Council that they are discrete and proportionate when any enforcement is considered.

The original approach taken in respect of enacting this liquor control bylaw was to first take the view that a liquor control bylaw was not required at all. Then systematically identify locations where having a liquor control bylaw might be advantageous to improving the overall amenity value of the public – basically improving the public's perception of safety while not overly restricting the ability of the public to enjoy themselves. Under that approach the locations as outlined in the current liquor control bylaw were identified.

Over the years the Liquor Control Bylaw has played a significant part in changing the environment in the Taupo District. Police, along with Council, have worked tirelessly to create a safe and family friendly environment in the

Taupo District. The Liquor Control Bylaw has played its part. We no longer have the spectre of unabated, boorish and alcohol fuelled behaviour in and around our entertainment zones. There have been other reasons for this changed environment. These include having a purposeful and focused strategy of making the owners, operators and managers of licensed premises more aware and accountable regarding their requirements to manage and control their premises, pursuant to the Sale and Supply of Liquor Act 2012. The Taupo District Council CCTV system has also been a key contributor to the changed environment. That said, the effect of the liquor control bylaw cannot be ignored or understated. This bylaw has been a very useful tool for Police and a key enabler of change to the environment.

Consequently, it is the considered opinion of Police that the area's identified in the current Taupo District Council Liquor Control Bylaw are appropriate except for the following changes and additions:

1. Move the current boundary of the Taupo CBD in to Titiraupeka street. This reduces the area significantly and enable more focused enforcement.
2. Create a sub clause in the bylaw that allows for implementation of a liquor control bylaw for specific events. For example Owen Delany Park and environs for a concert.

Further discussion is required regarding the following:

- After speaking with Police Staff in Turangi they don't believe that a liquor ban bylaw is required in their CDB. I think that this requires further discussion between Police and Council staff, using the approach outlined above before submitting to Council for ratification
- Spa Par and environs including the Otumuheke Stream. Again using the approach as outlined above the position is that a bylaw controlling the consumption of liquor is not required. However I'd be keen to progress and examine this view further with council staff and Iwi. Police are reasonably neutral in their view. However there are changes in the area and the views of other parties, mentioned need to be taken into account. One of the issues for Police is ability of Police staff to actually successfully enforce a bylaw if one was passed.
- Signage. The display of signage is a subject that requires discussion and clarification. It is the view of Police that in order to enforce the liquor control bylaw there has to be appropriate signage that complies with the bylaw erected for members of the public. That signage includes both "informational Signage" and signs that outline the Council bylaw in full. It is the Police view that currently we think that the liquor control bylaw is not enforceable because the signs don't comply. While it hasn't been tested in Court in Taupo there are cases where prosecutions have failed because the signage component of the bylaw wasn't complied with. Police are reluctant to carry out any enforcement activity if the liquor control bylaw does not comply with signage requirement. This aspect requires further discussion and clarification.

Regards

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Subject: Re: Taupo Alcohol Bylaw and Otumuheke Stream

Kia ora Hilary

Thank you for your email.

Our Patuiwi Maori Reserve Trust is indeed very supportive of a an alcohol ban around the Otumuheke Stream area, in particular, specifically confined within the area of the new significant and culturally sensitive areas between the Pou on Spa Park and the Pou on Patuiwi Maori Reserve.

From the outset of this Cultural & Ecological Enhancement Project, at a meeting in February 2016 at Taupo District Council ("**TDC**") between our Trust, TDC, Waikato Regional Council ("**WRC**") and Taupo Police, our Trust made it very clear we desired an appropriate liquor ban for the Otumuheke Stream area.

I acknowledge that the legislation requires evidence of crime and disorder occurring as a result of alcohol assumption, and that the Police surprisingly do not have any such evidence on file.

However, contrary to Police apparent unawareness of any such crime and disorder, I likewise to many other public have been witness to many incidents involving alcohol.

I am of the view that the legislation is far too narrow in this instance, and does not also provide for matters such as Health & Safety with the multitude of bottles and can litter caused by alcohol consumption in the area.

Contractors over the recent month removed over a thousand of such litter buried in the Otumuheke hot bathing area.

The legislation also inappropriately does not provide for any cultural awareness.

This therefore requires review to importantly provide acknowledgement and respect to the "**Cultural**" aspect applied to the Otumuheke Cultural & Ecological Enhancement Project.

For our Trust, this meant not only seeking to protect the environment, but also appropriately restoring "**cultural integrity**" back to this area of historical ancestral significance to Ngati Tuwharetoa over many centuries.

Restoration of the "**mauri**" (emanating life force) and "**wairua**" (spiritual well being) was fundamental to the health and preservation of the environment, but also as importantly, to the spiritual health of local hapu and the Ngati Tuwharetoa iwi, the wider Taupo community, and all whom visit the area, this thereby highlighting the importance for public awareness that the new Otumuheke development is deserved of the utmost respect due to it's cultural significance to Ngati Tuwharetoa.

To mitigate against the significant and increasing public disrespect to the Otumuheke area, we applied a strategic collaborative effort with objective to bringing about a public mindset change from disrespect, to "**respect**".

With the completion of this project, our Trust believe this has been achieved to a great extent, and now your email is timely, because legislation review also needs to support the objective, or failure to not do so would surely and disappointingly be the undoing of all what has been positively and collaboratively achieved in this special area for the benefit of all.

I also attach a copy of our sign that is very relevant to this conversation, and further highlights the responsible approach our Trust is supporting toward the newly enhanced Otumuheke area.

Nga mihi
Matiu Heperi Northcroft
Chairman - Patuiwi Maori Reserve Trust





Sent from my iPhone

Terms of Reference for Ad-hoc committees

Objective To consider issues and hear submissions on the proposed Alcohol Control Bylaw 2018

Membership **LGA Committees**
Schedule 7 Clause 31 (6) LGA requires a minimum of 3 members for a committee and a minimum of 2 members for a subcommittee (unless provided for in other legislation). The committee must include at least one Councillor and the Mayor.

Quorum As per Standing Orders

Meeting frequency Hearing date to be confirmed

Reports to Council

Scope of activity

To hear matters relating to the Proposed Alcohol Control Bylaw 2018 and make recommendations to Council regarding its adoption.

Power to act

1. Hear matters relating to a specific matter and make recommendations to Council.

Power to recommend to Council

Any matters or proposals relating to:

1. Recommendations to Council regarding matters heard / discussed by the ad-hoc committee.

Delegation of powers

No powers to sub-delegate.

Limits on authority

The Committee's 'power to act' pursuant to these delegations is subject to:

1. Council acting within the requirements of the Local Government Act.
2. An overriding responsibility to ensure that its actions and decisions are always within the law.

Term

The Committee remains in force until the proposed Alcohol Control Bylaw is adopted in December 2018.

**Turangi Wastewater Treatment Plant Future State of Disposal**

Date: 25 September 2018

To: Taupō District Council

From: Simon Bendall, Project Manager, Turangi Wastewater Treatment Plant Future State of Disposal Project

Subject: Proposed Updates to Project Scope

PURPOSE

1. The purpose of this report is to seek an agreed position on the scope of options being assessed by the Turangi Wastewater Treatment Plant Future State of Disposal Project Steering Group ("Steering Group").

BACKGROUND

2. In August 2018 I was appointed as the independent project manager to assist the Steering Group to complete an options assessment process for the long-term disposal of wastewater for the Turangi community.
 3. Through late August I met separately with the tangata whenua and Taupō District Council members of the Steering Group to gain a better understanding of the project. Through these meetings, it became apparent that the parties were not agreed on the scope of the options assessment process.
 4. From a tangata whenua perspective, the scope of the options assessment process includes consideration of the following elements:
 - a. Treated wastewater discharge location;
 - b. Wastewater Treatment Plant location; and
 - c. Wastewater treatment process.
 5. From a Taupō District Council perspective, the options assessment process is restricted to a consideration of discharge location only.
 6. I understand that in late 2017 Council staff and tangata whenua representatives agreed to advance a collaborative process for assessing a range of options for the future state of Turangi's
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wastewater discharge. This was followed by a workshop with Councillors on 27 February to canvas the proposal, including a proposal to include the 3 scope elements sought by tangata whenua. Through this workshop Councillors provided support for further investigations with:

- a. A preference to end the discharge of treated wastewater to water; and
 - b. Inclusion of consideration of alternative sites for the discharge of wastewater, but not for the treatment plant at this stage.
7. These aspects informed discussions with tangata whenua representatives on the 14 March, where the scope and general feedback from Councillors was outlined. As a result of this hui, a draft terms of reference for the steering group was developed for consideration by the parties. The first version was initially presented to Council at their meeting on 24 April 2018. Further amendments were subsequently made at the request of tangata whenua representatives and the revised terms were re-presented to Council in May.
8. It is not clear how the issue of scope remained unresolved through the process, however it is noted that the terms of reference as currently drafted are not specific on scope and leave room for interpretation.
9. Having advised the parties of this issue, the Steering Group agreed to hold an urgent meeting on 3 September 2018 in Turangi to discuss and seek a way forward.
10. The following was agreed at that meeting:
 - a. There is a disconnect between the parties on the scope of the options being assessed.
 - b. This disconnect must be resolved in order for the work of the Steering Group to proceed.
 - c. The Steering Group agreed to approach Council to seek that the scope of the process is reconsidered and seek endorsement for an options assessment process that would consider:
 - Treated wastewater discharge location;
 - Wastewater Treatment Plant location including options for relocation; and
 - Wastewater treatment process.
11. I have been instructed by the Steering Group to prepare this report for presentation to Council to seek an agreed position on the scope of options being assessed.

DISCUSSION

12. While the causes of this disconnect between the parties are not clear, the options forward from this point have been discussed and agreed by the Steering Group. The parties may either:
 - a. Agree to and proceed with a collaborative options assessment process that meets the needs of both parties, or
 - b. Not agree to a collaborative options assessment process and address the matter by proceeding to a hearing on the existing consent renewal application for the Turangi WWTP.
13. Acknowledging that the proposed changes represent an expanded scope from a Council perspective, it is highlighted that the function of the Steering Group will not change; that is, it retains a recommendatory function only. Council's role as final decision-maker will not be affected by the proposed changes.
14. The Steering Group are also mindful of the practical and cost implications of considering alternative treatment plant locations. The Steering Group have discussed this matter and propose to include an assessment of affordability and implementation timeframes for shortlisted options to assist subsequent Council decision-making. This has been reflected in the proposed changes to the terms of reference.
15. From a project management perspective, an options assessment process that seeks to consider 3 elements (rather than 1) is more complex, however is achievable and will ultimately produce a more robust outcome. However, the process will only work if all parties agree to the scope of options for assessment.

NEXT STEPS

16. If the parties agree to a revised scope:
 - a. The project manager will work with the Steering Group to refine a process and timeframe to complete the options assessment.
 - b. The revised process and timeframe together with an updated terms of reference will be reported back to Council at their next meeting in October.
 - c. Indicatively, and subject to confirming the details of the process with the Steering Group, this process will likely conclude with an option recommendation to Council in May or June, 2019.
17. If the parties are unable to agree to a revised scope, a request can be made to the Waikato Regional Council to proceed with a resource consent hearing for the current application to renew the discharge consent from the Turangi WWTP as lodged in 2018.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Council:

1. Receives the report;
2. Supports the Steering Group to consider options for the long-term disposal of wastewater for the Turangi community, including:
 - a) Treated wastewater discharge location;
 - b) Wastewater Treatment Plant location including options for relocation; and
 - c) Wastewater treatment process
3. Directs the Project Manager to report back to the October Council meeting with a revised terms of reference for the Steering Group and recommended process to assess options.