

Agenda for a meeting of the Raglan Community Board to be held at the Raglan Town Hall, on **WEDNESDAY, 8 MAY 2024** commencing at **1.30pm.**

1. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

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The register of interests is no longer included on agendas; however, members still have a duty to disclose any interests under this item.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE

To	Raglan Community Board
Report title	Confirmation of Minutes
Date:	22 April 2024
Report Author:	Karla Brotherston, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gaylene Kanawa, Democracy Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To confirm the minutes for a meeting of the Raglan Community Board (RCB) held on Wednesday, 27 March 2024.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopototanga matua

To confirm the minutes for a meeting of the Raglan Community Board (RCB) held on Wednesday, 27 March 2024.

3. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Raglan Community Board confirms the minutes for a meeting held on Wednesday, 27 March 2024 as a true and correct record.

4. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – 240327 RCB unconfirmed minutes.

Minutes for a meeting of the Raglan Community Board held at the Te Mata Hall, 775 Te Mata Road, on **WEDNESDAY, 27 MARCH 2024** commencing at **1.36pm**.

Present:

Mr D Amoore (Chairperson)
Cr L Thomson *from 1.45pm*
Mr R Wallis
Mr A Oosten
Mr C Rayner

Attending:

Cr P Story (Chairperson of Waikato Regional Council) *departed at 2.45pm*
Ms A Diaz (Chief Financial Officer)
Ms E Lane (Community Venues Officer) *departed at 2.55pm*
Ms T Lange (Events Officer) *departed at 2.55pm*
Mrs K Brotherston (Democracy Advisor)

Six (6) members of the public

APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Agenda Item 1

Resolved: (Mr D Amoore/Mr R Wallis)

THAT the Raglan Community Board accepts apologies from:

- a. **Mr S Bains, Ms K Binnersley, Cr Turner for non attendance; and**
- b. **Cr Thomson for lateness.**

CARRIED

RCB2403/01

CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item 2

Resolved: (Mr D Amooore/Mr A Oosten)

THAT the agenda for a meeting of the Raglan Community Board held on Wednesday, 27 March 2024 be confirmed:

- a. **with all items therein being considered in open meeting; and**
- b. **noting that the Storm Management Committee be added to the agenda and be considered as part of the Actions Register - Item 6.6; and**
- c. **all reports be received.**

CARRIED

RCB2403/02

DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

Agenda Item 3

There were no disclosures of interest.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Agenda Item 4

The report was received [*RCB2403/02 refers*] and no further discussion held.

Resolved: (Mr R Wallis/Cr Thomson)

THAT the Raglan Community Board confirms the minutes as a true and correct record for the meeting held on Wednesday, 14 February 2023.

CARRIED

RCB2403/03

PUBLIC FORUM

Agenda Item 5

There were six (6) members of the public present for the meeting.

- Clarification was sought in relation to the inclusion of traffic lights as part of the Enhanced Annual Plan (EAP) and it was noted that this concept arose from the draft Transport Strategy.
- A query was raised in relation to the priority of upgrading the bridge from one to two lanes and it was noted that the new subdivision had increased traffic volume which highlighted ongoing safety concerns.
- Clarification was sought and received in relation to timelines for funding projects, EAP consultation period and Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrade.

- A query was raised in relation to seating regulations on public footpaths and it was noted that several cafés were taking up excessive space on the footpath making it hard for pedestrians to navigate.
- Discussion ensued with some of the key topics considered including community priorities and feedback into the Enhanced Annual Plan, Transport Strategy's holistic approach, alternative routes in/out of Raglan (Te Hutewai Road),

Whaanga Road Residents

- A letter written by Mr T Newton on behalf of the residents of Whaanga Road was tabled and read aloud to the board members.
- The letter noted the poor condition of Whaanga Road and expressed concerns for the safety of drivers. The residents expressed a desire for regular dialogue between themselves and Waikato District Council staff, and asked for a commitment to improve the safety of local roads and reduce maintenance costs.
- In response to the letter, it was noted that there was consensus that there was metalling work required.
- It was suggested that the speed limit be reduced to help alleviate safety concerns, and potentially the installation of further signage to advise of the sharp turns/layout may reduce wear and tear on the road.

ACTION: Mr D Ammore to consult with the roading team and reiterate that metalling work was urgently required on Whaanga Road.

ACTION: Mr D Ammore to consult with Council staff about enforcing the footpath obstruction regulations with cafés

REPORTS

Greenslade Playground Update

Agenda Item 6.1

The report was received [*RCB2403/02 refers*] and the following discussion was held:

- A natural playground concept had been circulated to the board prior to the meeting. The Project management team are seeking feedback on the plans.
- It was noted that a letter box drop will be conducted with residents to obtain feedback.

Waikato Regional Council – Long-Term Plan Consultation Presentation

Agenda Item 6.2

The report was received [*RCB2403/02 refers*] and Cr P Story, Chairperson for Waikato Regional Council (WRC) was present at the meeting to present their Long-Term Plan (LTP) and the following discussion was held:

- A brief overview of WRC's area was provided along with a brief explanation of the difference between a Regional Council and a District Council.
- WRC's LTP opens for consultation on 2 April 2024 and closes on 2 May 2024, with final decisions to be made in June 2024.
- It was noted that the focus from WRC was acknowledging the affordability issues currently facing communities and a snapshot of the impact of rates was provided.
- WRC outlined proposals with a focus on Biodiversity, Public Transport, Regional Economic Development Fund (RDF), Infrastructure Strategy, and Investment and Affordability.
- Other works being prioritised included: Whangamarino Wetland, Lake Waikare, water security, coastal marine areas, pest management, the Science around Peat land use, Wharekawa Coast 2120, Regional Spatial planning, Te Huia (passenger rail service).
- Other works withdrawn from LTP Eco Retrofit and On the House Project.
- The Chairperson thanked Councillor Story for taking time out of her busy schedule to present to the Raglan Community Board.

Soundsplash Update

Agenda Item 6.3

The report was received [*RCB 2403/02 refers*] the Community Venues Officer together with the Events Officer were present at the meeting to provide an overview on the festival. The following discussion was held:

- It was noted the festival was a success, with lots of positive feedback being received – particularly on the changes made to this year's layout/flow which included how the buses had noticeably reduced congestion on the roads.
- The Officer's outlined ideas and improvements for the next festival before noting that the 2025 dates had been released but were not ideal. Further discussion on possible date changes were ongoing.
- Fees and charges: it was noted that Events Officer had liaised with other councils and there was potential to change the structure of the fees/charges for all major events within the district.
- It was noted that funding received from the festival goes back into the reserve and these funds are currently used for operational purposes.
- A query was raised in relation to obtaining feedback from frontline staff (camp rangers) and it was noted that frontline staff expressed concern around safety and consumption of alcohol.

- The Chairperson thanked the Officers for their time presenting to the board.

Discretionary Fund Report

Agenda Item 6.4

The report was received [RCB 2403/02 refers] and the following discussion was held:

- The chairperson had followed up with the Surf Life Saving Club, who confirmed the invoice had been sent to Council approximately four months prior to the meeting.

ACTION: Democracy Advisor to follow up on the invoice thread within the Council.

Soaked in Adventure - Wander Women Adventure Race 2024

- The Funding advisor noted that initially, the project was thought to be a community-led event, however, after undertaking further research it was noted this was a national event and therefore did not meet the eligibility criteria for Discretionary Funding.

Resolved: (Mr R Wallis/Mr C Rayner)

THAT the Raglan Community Board:

- a. **declines an allocation of \$5,00.00 (plus GST if any) from their Discretionary Funding account to:**
 - i. **Soaked in Adventure,**
 - ii. **for Wander Women Adventure Race.**

CARRIED

RCB2403/04

Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items

Agenda Item 6.6

The report was received [RCB2403/02 refers] and the following discussion was held:

- **Whannga Road Letter:** The Chief Financial Officer provided a brief update on the items raised in the public forum noting grading and rolling would commence in May.
- **Civil Defence and Raglan Community Response Plan:** Two board members met with Fire Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) representatives and updated the community plan. It was noted once the contact details were finalised, Civil Defence containers would be rolled out to schools/marae. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Sound Splash Update:** Discussion/update held during the public forum.
- **CCTV Better off Funding:** The first round of Memorandum of Understanding discussion had commenced, it was expected that conversations would be ongoing for several weeks. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Greenslade Road Reserve Playground:** Discussion/update held as a separate item. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.

- **Privet:** No further update was provided. *Item can be removed from the Works, Actions & Issues report.*
- **Raglan Naturally Report:** A brief overview and recap on the project was provided along with the Youth Collective space. *Item can be removed from the Works, Actions & Issues report.*
- **Raglan Community Board plans:** It was noted that the Council's Community-Led Development Advisor would like to hold a workshop with the Board to discuss the 90-day plan and the inclusion of the 18-month plan with in the booklet. It was proposed that the workshop be held on Thursday, 18 April commencing at 2pm, with Wednesday, 24 April as a backup date.

ACTION: Democracy Advisor to recirculate Community Plans to the Board ahead of the meeting.

ACTION: Mr Rayner to contact the Council's Community-Led Development Advisor with proposed workshop dates/time.

- **Implementation of Funding Round:** Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.

ACTION: Mr Waillis to work with the Community-Led Development Team to establish clearer guidelines for applicants.

- **Stormwater Management Committee:** It was noted this was a requirement and needed to be reinstated. Item to be added to the Works, Actions & Issues report.

ACTION: Reinstate the Stormwater Management Committee and implement a programme of works.

Capital Projects Update:

- **Wharf Structural Repairs, pontoons, and Walkways:** It was noted the antislip treatment on the stairs was still to be completed. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Wi Neera Walkway:** Work to commence in April 2024. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Manu Bay Breakwater:** No further update was provided. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.

ACTION: The Chief Financial Officer to Circulate a copy of the report

- **Holiday Park - Main Kitchen and Laundry Refurbishment:** No further update was provided. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Holiday Park - Stormwater, Water, and Electrical Infrastructure Upgrade:** No further update was provided. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.

- **Harbour Beacon Replacement:** No further update was provided. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Art Centre Carpark:** No further update was provided. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Wainui Beach Car Park:** works commencing soon. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.
- **Papahua Recreation Reserve Car Park:** working around festival/carnival date. Item to stay on the Works, Actions & Issues report.

Enhanced Annual Plan Update

Agenda Item 6.7

The report was received [*RSB2403/02 refers*] and the following discussion was held:

- Cr Thomson showed the members of the public how to find the Long Term Plan (LTP) on the website and encouraged people to read the detailed information.
- A council & community Drop-In session was scheduled for Friday, 12 April 2024 from 6.30pm-8.00pm at the Raglan Town Hall.
- Confirmation was sought and received on the 13.75% rate increase, it was noted that this was only for planned work. This increase was about revenue received from general rates.
- It was noted that a request had been made to move valuation times out of the LTP cycle.

Chairpersons Report

Agenda Item 6.8

The report was received [*RCB2403/02 refers*] and no further discussion was held.

Councillors Report

Agenda Item 6.9

The report was received [*RCB2403/02 refers*] and no further discussion was held.

Board Members Report

Agenda Item 6.10

No further updates were provided.

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 3.00pm.

Minutes approved and confirmed this day 2024.

Mr D. Amoore
CHAIRPERSON

Unconfirmed



Primary Research

Te Uku Project

November 2023

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SUMMARY

Highlights

Te Uku Waste/Recycling Depot is a wanted service by locals who use it.

Residents from Waitetuna use this depot regularly.

Te Uku Waste/Recycling Depot is consistently overflowing (specifically plastics and cardboard, with landfill at full capacity regularly).

Users of this site report that the presence of our data collection team has improved the state of the facility (researcher effect).

This site is used by people from Te Uku mainly, and subsequently by Waitetuna and Raglan residents.

The participants report significant researcher effects.

The site is experiencing illegal fly-tipping almost daily regardless of researcher effect.

Abstract

This 8 day survey concludes with the findings that the site is predominantly used by locals, they use the site for recycling and landfill. The recycling use dominates over landfill use, but both the recycling and landfill usage is significant.

This survey observed suspicious illegal fly-tipping behaviour on a daily basis. Fly-tipping that was not completed (drivers drove away). Fly-tipping behaviour 'real-time' during survey hours (participants assume they can dump), and in the visual data collected at 07.30 am every morning (unknown source of night-time flytipping).

The thematic analysis presents a compelling story that this service is wanted by the participants, that they are grateful for it, that the fly-tipping and misuse are 'people problems', and also perceived as the fault of mis-management by 'Xtreme Zero Waste', and that this facility needs to be 'emptied/cleaned more often'.

The thematic analysis presents a compelling story of community driven solutions for this site which we have included in this data as Appendix D.

Keywords

Waste, recycling, community, thematic analysis, solutions, visual data, fly-tipping, data, researcher effect.

1. Introduction

FOHBOH undertook this research study at the Te Uku Recycling depot site from 07.30 Sunday 19th November 2023, through to 07.30 Monday 27th November 2023. This report does not make formal recommendations regarding solutions. This report is a presentation of data collected for one week of survey. Some simple analysis has been offered alongside recurrent themes.

The data presented is qualitative and quantitative.

This report draws conclusions from the findings, declares bias, and offers potential scope for further research.

The quantitative data was collected via questionnaire, it was anonymous, it was collected via Google Forms via research team handheld devices (mainly personal phones), the link was only available to FOHBOH staff. The data was then pulled into Google Sheets and converted to Excel.

The qualitative data was collected via questionnaire, it was anonymous, it was collected via Google Forms via research team handheld devices (mainly personal phones), the link was only available to FOHBOH staff. The data was then pulled into Google Docs. A Thematic Analysis (Braun & Clarke 2012) was used to analyse this data.

Visual data (photographs) were taken twice per day at 07.30 and 19.30 everyday, for 8 days and one morning. As well as this, visual data was taken at 'tipping points' such as when the plastic overflowed, or when fly-tipping was observed.

The research team worked as a 'pair' throughout the survey. This both ensured the health and safety of the team (the site is rural), and was a motivating factor. A research 'team' thus ensured the validity of the study, and validity of the data, as the team were able to manage the logistics of toilet breaks and energy levels. This design secured a high response rate. A small team of researchers meant that we were approachable, had time to listen to people as they made comments on Question 5, and still be available to collect

data from new arrivals on-site. The team noted that they felt they were taken more seriously as a team of two, and felt people would be more dismissive of the survey if it was only one researcher present.

To be expected in this study was outlier human behaviour: refusal to take part, disengagement, culture clash, genuine time-keeping concerns (too busy to respond, in a rush). The level of refusal was marginal, only a few site users did not participate in the survey.

Researcher bias: We expected a researcher effect on this study as on-site presence will likely deter fly-tipping. We also declare our demographic as researchers (7 female, 1 male) all aged 20-30, all working independently. However, most of the research team would regard themselves as environmentally conscious and this may skew the research and data.

2. Background and methodology

2.1. Research design and methodology

This research is an empirical survey data design, as suggested by Kelley, K. (2003) FOHBOH set a finite time for data collection, collecting a large amount of data over a short time for a fairly low cost. Our survey falls under the category of both a survey and an interview because our researchers held devices and asked questions. The public answered, and the researcher entered the information to the online survey link. The survey was designed in this way so that the public/participants could carry-out their site-specific task (recycling). In some cases, participants held the device and took the time to answer the questions independently.

We developed a 5 question survey designed to last 30 seconds and designed for high participation. In her paper Exploring shared impact measurement: developing a framework for the future action for the Zero Waste Network Aotearoa (2020), Dorte Wray states that there is a lack of data collection and analysis in Aotearoa. We concur with this statement and know that seeking high participation is key for the success of future studies. Research is not a key feature of small town life in Whāingaroa Waikato Aotearoa. For this research team and this study to be approachable and perceived well by

the community was important to the design. This is important to note for potential replication designs. The design of this study includes:

1. Data presentation of quantitative data from Google Forms
2. Thematic Analysis of qualitative data from Google Forms
3. Further Study and conclusions.

2.2. Description of study area

Whāingaroa Raglan's Xtreme Zero Waste is the nearest waste/recycling facility to the Te Uku site. Whāingaroa is the Māori name for the area and means 'the long pursuit' and references the long search for the final destination of the Tainui waka. The recycling and waste is pooled from local rural areas by the residents of these households (Te Uku, Te Mata, Ruapuke, Waignaro, Waitetuna), and then taken from this Te Uku site to Xtreme Zero Waste in Whāingaroa. This is done by a collections team managed by Xtreme Zero Waste.

2.3. Study setup and timeline

The Te Uku Project will capture the human behaviour of usage at the Recycling Depot. A survey has been designed to find out more information about who, why, and how they are using the depot. This survey has been designed to avoid reasoning and lengthy narratives involving local theories such as ideas and/or complaints. In-line with best practice it will end with a positive tone and give space for feedback.

FOHBOH is an independent agency that is well placed to collect this data and avoid bias and potential conflict if operated by either Xtreme Zero Waste or Waikato District Council. FOHBOH staff do not have a deep history of this Recycling Depot, they are concerned with the data collection methodology, and can send an idea/ complaints or narratives to their manager (Katie Lowes).

2.4. Ethics

Demographic information was not taken during this survey as we wanted to achieve high participation rates. Due to the anonymous nature of this survey the ethical concerns are very low. The research team had a QR code with the Research Lead contact details. This

QR code was shared with any participants that wished to discuss the study further, or share any other feedback. Participants had the right to not participate.

One participant used the QR code, this same participant shared supplementary visual data to ensure that this study was aware of outlier usage of this site. (Appendix E).

3. Results and discussions

3.1. Basic data, number of participants, participation trends

We did not collect demographic information.

When the outliers were removed from the data all efforts were taken to not violate the data, including keeping a record of the raw data in the case of replication. In this study the researcher edits included streamlining the geographical responses (the Lead was able to group the places concisely, some simple spelling errors were made by the research team/participants). In this study the Lead researcher knows the area and the place names and could edit confidently.

The number of data entry points:

Sunday 19th: 40 participants

Monday 20th: 48 participants (declare: researcher error in master copy, researcher used wrong form link)

Tuesday 21st: 33 participants

Wednesday 22nd: 42 participants

Thursday 23rd: 41 participants

Friday 24th: 45 participants

Saturday 25th: 53 participants

Sunday 26th: 44 participants

Monday 27th: visual only

Volume findings: 346 in total participants

Not all participants answered all questions so variance is allowed for in Excel.

No statistical variance is sought in this study so all data is regarded valid and only major outliers (non participation / researcher notes for fly-tipping / suspicious behaviour) were removed.

Visual Data: See Appendix B Taking photos at 19.30 then 07.30 will enable a subsequent review of “night-time” behaviours.

Question 1: “Which area have you come from?”

Findings:

Predominantly participants approached the site from Te Uku, secondary to that they travelled from Raglan and Waitetuna.

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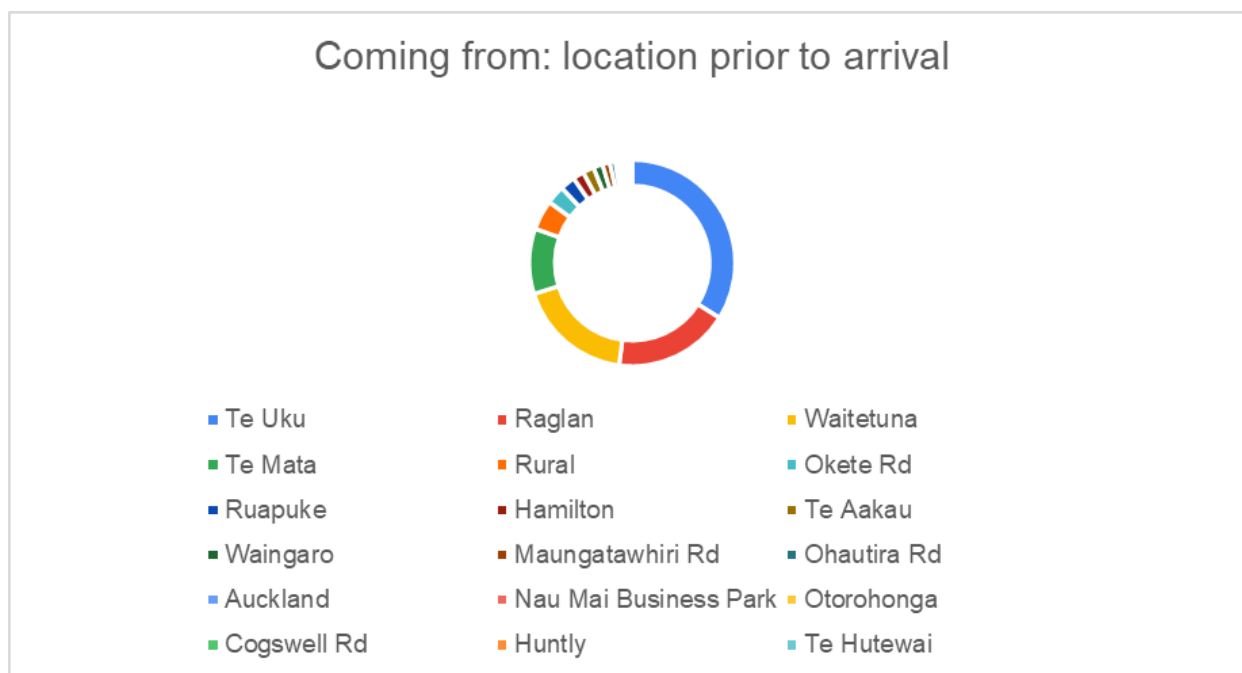


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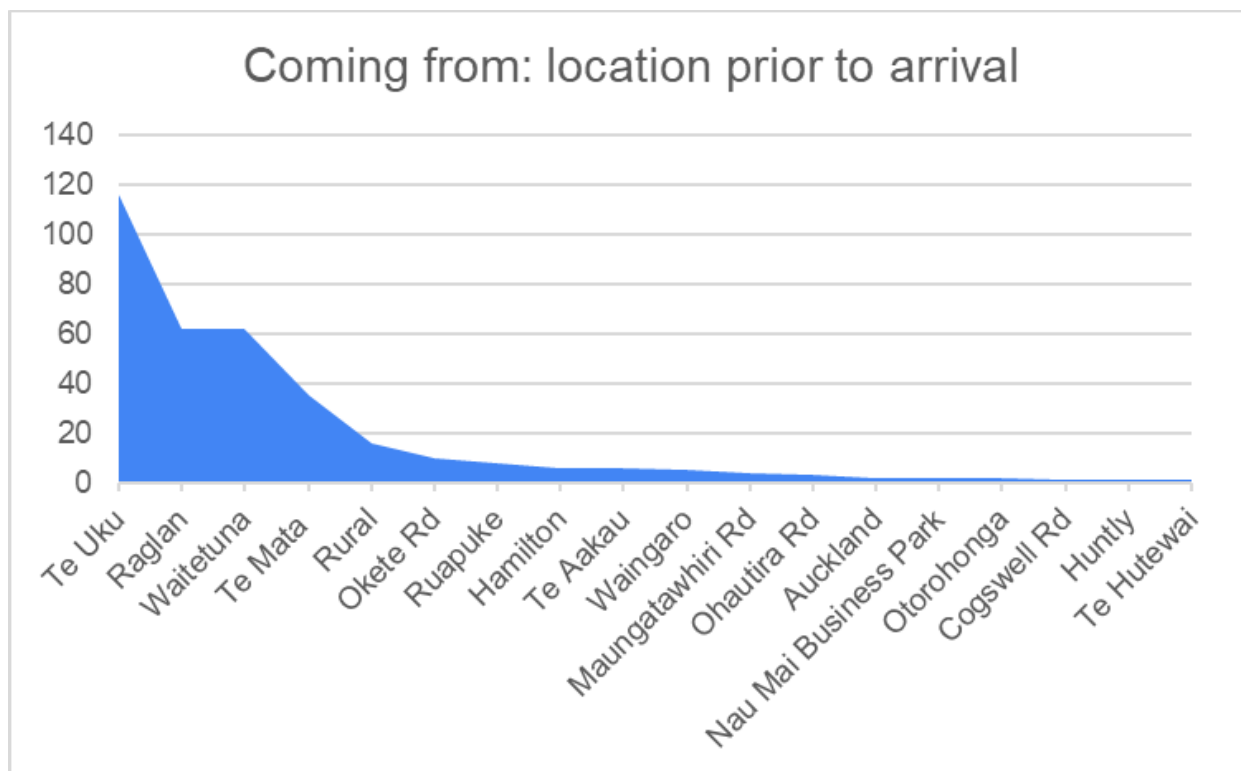


Table 3.

Researcher edit.	
Te Uku	116
Raglan	62
Waitetuna	62
Te Mata	35
Rural	16
Okete Rd	10
Ruapuke	8
Hamilton	6
Te Aakau	6
Waingaro	5
Maungatawhiri Rd	4
Ohautira Rd	3
Auckland	2
Nau Mai Business Park	2
Otorohonga	2
Cogswell Rd	1
Huntly	1
Te Hutewai	1
TOTAL	342

Question 2: “Where is your destination after this drop off? Where are you going to?”

Findings:

Mainly participants are going to Te Uku, Raglan and Waitetuna.

Table 4.

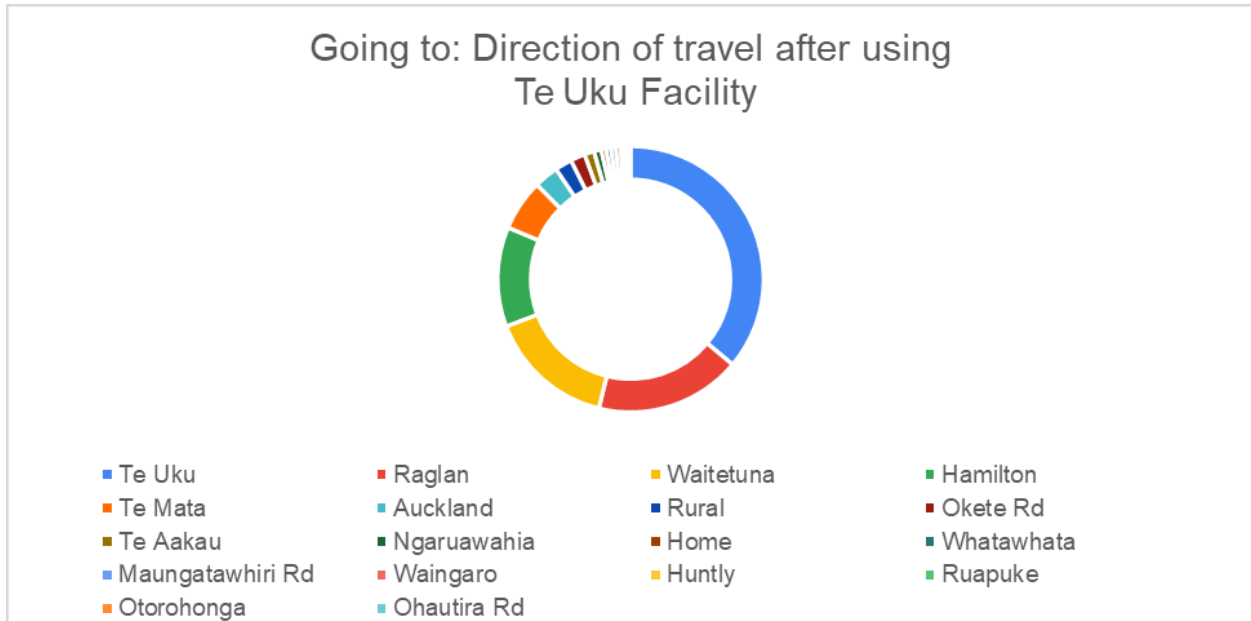


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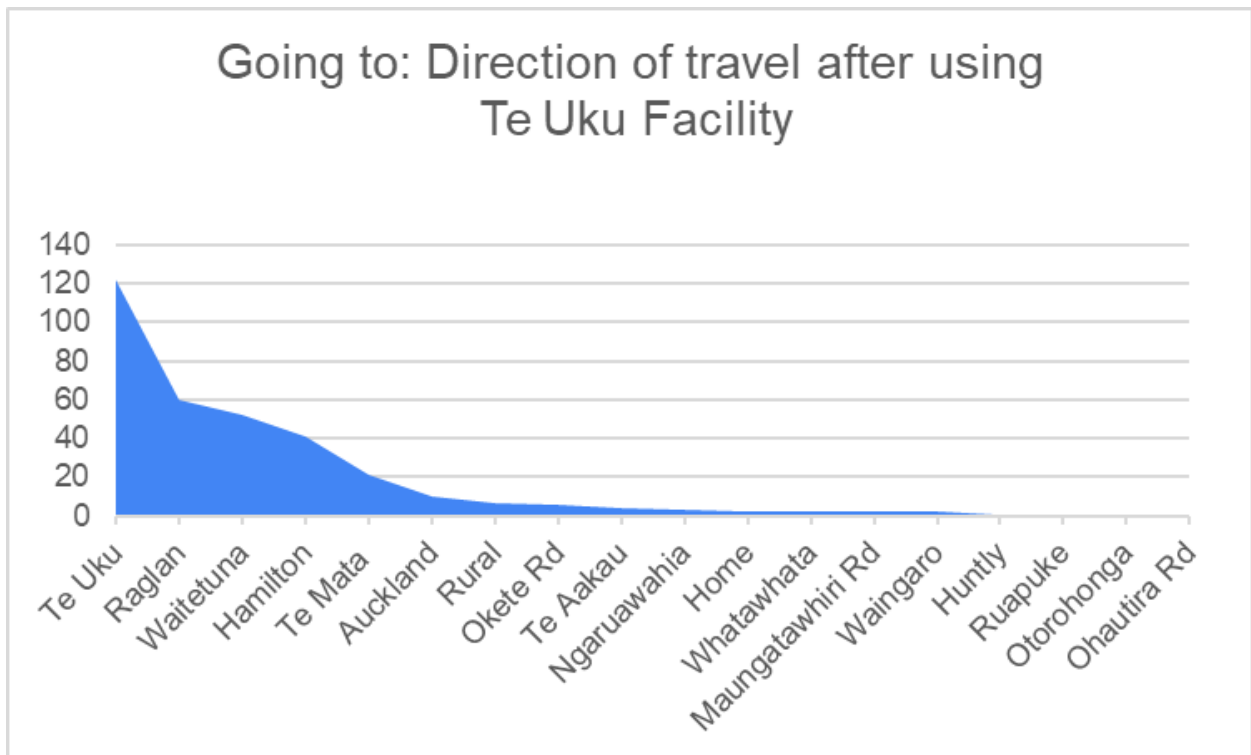


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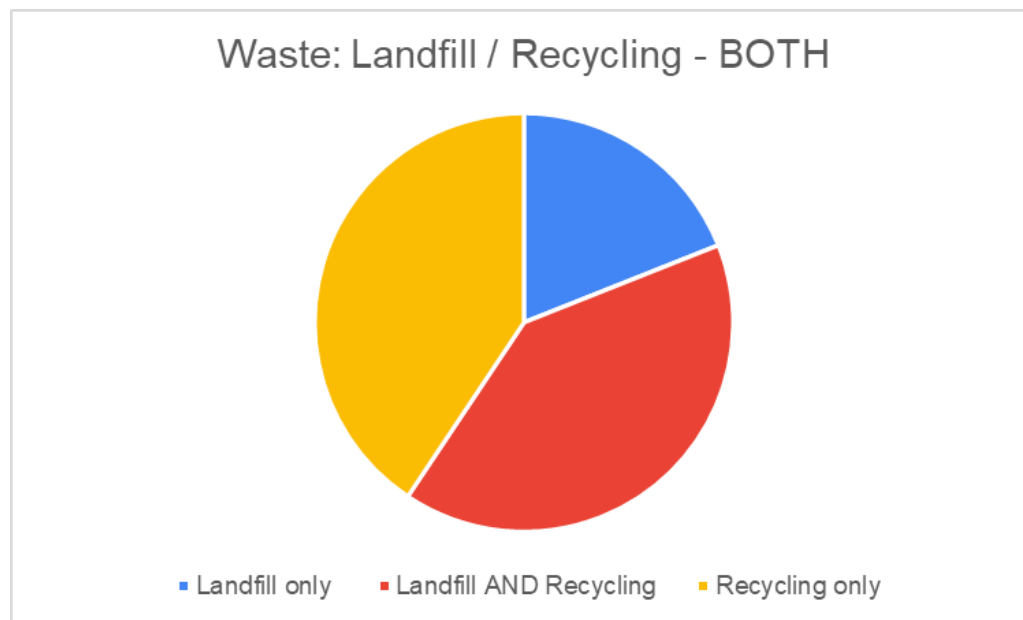
Researcher edit:	
Te Uku	122
Raglan	60
Waitetuna	52
Hamilton	41
Te Mata	21
Auckland	10
Rural	7
Okete Rd	6
Te Aakau	4
Ngaruawahia	3
Home	2
Whatawhata	2
Maungatawhiri Rd	2
Waingaro	2
Huntly	1
Ruapuke	1
Otorohonga	1
Ohautira Rd	1
TOTAL	338

Chart

Question 3: “What have you brought here today?”

Findings: A mixed use is taking place at this site. There was frequent mention (see thematic analysis) of rural residents seeking landfill waste drops for Ruapuke, Te Mata and Waitetuna (some Waitetunans claimed they had collection and others didn’t).

Table 7.



Question 4: “Is this commercial or residential waste?”

Findings: A key deliverable of this data was to ascertain whether the rubbish was household or commercial. The data shows 86.4% is Household landfill and recycling. However, at this stage we can also rely on visual data to ascertain outlier behaviour (illegal dumping in the evening). For example Page 18, Page 22, Page 23 (Appendix B) show fly-tipping and an increase in cardboard in the caddy overnight.

Nevertheless, the findings from the survey suggest the use of this site to be predominantly household, as the other 13.6% (see below comments) also feature household waste / mixed waste sources taken from answers to Question 4:

this is from a mix of house and work

this is all from work

this is from an air b/n/b

this is from a family bach

Not dropping anything off

Family wedding

And our home te uku

I clean airbnbs, this is from one in te uku

My church

Live in raglan but looking to see if usable for drop off

this is a mix of stuff from different places

And from a beach clean this morning

From the party!

And some waste from a family weekend away

Uses the site depending on where it's from. So if work then Raglan

Airbnb, unit and our own house

Marae uenuku waingaro

Waitetuna school

Marae Waitetuna valley road

Mix of house and bnb

Question 5: “Thanks so much for taking this survey! Please feel free to tell us anything that could be helpful here...or type n/a and press submit”

Findings: I quote myself, ‘This Project will avoid reasoning and lengthy narratives involving local theories such as ideas and/or complaints.’ (section 2.3 of this document). Well, that was not successful! In the true nature of why psychologists love this type of work it is to be prepared for the unexpected and to present those findings.

Question 5 of the survey was designed in-line with best practice: to end the survey with a positive tone and give space for feedback if needed. These practices have regard for participant well-being.

However, what happened is our participants (nearly all of them) had plenty of feedback and were very vocal and creative in their approaches to this site.

See attached a full thematic analysis coded. (Appendix C) See attached Suggested Solutions Coded (Appendix D).

Findings from our thematic analysis suggest that the site is too messy and people really dislike that mess. The mess puts people off doing their recycling and then stock-pile recycling for weeks (in some cases months), people say that they take their rubbish back home with them because they don’t like adding to the mess. Participants claim it’s much better than it was before, people like the improvements and they want the recycling depot to stay. Participants claim it needs more servicing. There is misunderstanding going on and more education / signage would help explain these misunderstandings (such as “can we recycle paper with the cardboard?”). Participants claim the blue bags, and the charges at Xtreme Zero Waste are too expensive. It is a high wind site and the waste gets blown into

the natural environment, this is affecting people. People are concerned about rats and the school, noise and plastic pollution. Lots of people are asking for similar sites in 'their' areas (Waitetuna / Te Mata), a lot of suggestions for a camera. The user face can be re-addressed - plastic lids, more space for cardboard and plastic and landfill. Researchers being on site has made a positive difference to the behaviour associated with this site.

Our research team coded the qualitative data and suggest that the positive and negative opinions are equal.

Table 5.

Often a mess and the holes are too high. Often over flowing. Interesting that you are here and it's super tidy. Always bursting with stuff.
Hell of a lot better than it used to be.
Xtreme do a great job, really good to see people here monitoring as often it is such a tip
More collections, more often More space for plastics Somewhere to put the lids. No one takes the lids off. People dump lids on the ground. Pot holes in the driveway are really bad. Especially in the winter.
Looks great right now but usually over flowing.
It's great, nice and clean. People need to respect. We would usually use the Te Mata depot but if we're going to town after we'll use this one
It's really good, I wish people wouldn't drop their crap everywhere. It's better than it was. The location is good for me, it would be annoying if I had to go all the way to the Raglan one
It's all good aye
Was about to dump. Saw us and drove off

Taken from Appendix C

Final Research Findings:

As stated by Hannon, J. and Zaman, A. (2018), “Combining the terms zero and waste provokes creative, intellectual, and pragmatic tensions, which provide a contemporary axis for necessary debate and innovation in this sphere of resource management”. Pragmatic tensions were certainly a feature of our findings. We engaged with a thematic analysis because this is where we found the interplay of data to be most significant.

Predominantly Te Uku, Raglan and Waitetuna use it.

Lots of people leave their house to do their recycling and then go home again.

People care about this site and they care about this behaviour. Even those that were angry about this site were angry because they care.

This community is engaged with the waste and recycling processes. The code for Suggested Solutions (Appendix) was an unexpected outcome of this survey and is a significant finding.

This is a facility that is used by locals and it is at capacity with overflows taking place daily (at a time with no major events in town). Locals are grateful for this facility and they have multiple solutions for the perceived problems of this site. This site is used for landfill and recycling. Illegal fly-tipping takes place daily. Participants report significant researcher effect for the research team presence on site. This is reported from day one, Sunday 19th November (Page 1, Appendix C).

4. Future work and recommendations

Ayeleru et al., (2023) suggest, ‘With the continuous surge in population growth which is translating to rise in municipal solid waste generation but with poor awareness campaign and poor recycling attitudes and behaviours towards municipal solid waste management, it is imperative to intensify waste education/awareness campaign to the public provision could be made to influence attitudes and behaviours of students and staff towards recycling.’

Having been both on-site during the data collection process, analysing data and drawing conclusions I concur that future study could put an emphasis on statistical software such

as SPSS which can seek public perception on zero waste. In seeking a profile analysis of the people living in Te Uku, Waitetuna, Raglan and surrounding areas steps towards a circular economy and zero waste can be better guided.

On-site presence has been identified in this study as an indicator of better site use. Therefore controlled studies involving site staff is another option for a more playful approach to solutions to this site.

Researcher effect was significant in this study, therefore future research removing this effect would be interesting. Interviews, telephone interviews, online surveys, letterbox surveys, all would be appropriate methods of data collection (although all come with their own challenges!)

Best practice psychology infers that general populations prefer being offered choices rather than no choices. It would therefore be beneficial to those seeking solutions to offer choices to the public. Future questionnaire design can feature such choices in terms of scales.

Solutions in scales to feature in future could be:

Would you like a kerbside collection 1 being “not at all” and 5 being “very much so”

This type of questionnaire design alongside some simple demographic questions could lead us to a set of statistical tests (such as Cronbach’s Alpha, MANOVAs and T-Tests).

This could help with decision making processes at higher strategic levels of town planning.

The proposed future studies would all be more intrusive and carry ethical considerations. Nevertheless, the statistical analysis would show more detailed trends in behaviour, and a fuller picture, which can then drive behaviour change efforts in terms of WHAT education would be most effective and how to operate that education in this specific social group.

5. Conclusion

This project has been fascinating, waste is a universal human reality. Zero Waste is a universal human possibility.

Every team member on our FOHBOH research team thoroughly enjoyed the project, with every staff member reporting eye-opening behaviours that they didn’t expect going into

the job. Staff found that many members of the public had a fixed mindset about who was responsible for the problems, who was causing the overflows, and the solutions. FOHBOH staff would all be keen to work on a similar project, a replication, or a development of this study as we move towards meeting global SDGs. Being on-site daily was confronting for all of us, we were able to see the plastic waste pouring in, the finding “overflowing” was particularly relevant for the research team who witnessed that ‘tipping point’ on a daily basis.

We can conclude that much can be done by way of improved communication, improved systems, collective consciousness, and shared solutions and responsibility. As is evident from the research, our simply ‘being-there’ as a research team has skewed the data. But what is interesting (from a psychological perspective) is that our landfill and recycling waste is a human problem, meanwhile the public collectively held a plethora of solutions. This gives hope towards a possible solution and positive outcomes for this site and for this population. The willingness to ‘do the right thing’ is undeniable. With many reports of volunteer site cleaners in the community (Appendix C) and with many positive comments made toward the Xtreme Zero Waste collection team and the Raglan recycling kaupapa (purpose) (Appendix C).

Wray, D. (2020) points to research that suggests an increase in household recycling/waste of over 48% in the last ten years. Our research team felt that despite a few outliers, in the most part local residents encouraged to use the Te Uku facility were using the facility and that the waste statistics that may govern the amount of waste expected to be created by this population is either incorrect OR that the number of residents accounted for in this area is incorrect. Overall we felt the site was not mistreated and we were able to see the tipping points in ‘over-use’ take place over a short period of time (normally within two hours). There are many new homes and tiny homes in this area. Participants spoke to us about this, this could be another consideration. However, the consensus was that most people we surveyed had the right (and were encouraged to) use the facility.

In addition to this we are aware that there were no major events, the weather was average, we did not witness any major fishing or sport activity (it is obvious to record this as the Te Uku site is near a gas station). We are aware that the tipping point will be reached faster and more aggressively at busy weekends and that there is certainly no capacity for this.

We hope that solutions can be drawn from this data, and we are very happy to be contacted to discuss anything from within this dataset, outliers, trends, visuals or information from our FOHBOH team debrief.

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Appendices:

A: Raw Data Charts and Excel

B: Visual Data

C: Appendix C (TA Coded)

D: Appendix D (Suggested Solutions TA)

E: Visual data provided by local resident outside of this study

Appendix A. Supplementary material: raw data Forms and Sheets

See attached to email

Appendix B. Supplementary material: visual data

See attached to email

Appendix C. Supplementary material: thematic analysis

See attached to email

Appendix D. Supplementary material: community driven solutions

See attached to email

Appendix E. Supplementary material: visual data shared with the research team - outlier behaviour at this site.

See attached to email

To	Raglan Community Board
Report title	Discretionary Fund Report to 23 April 2024
Date:	08 May 2024
Report Author:	Jen Schimanski, Support Accountant
Authorised by:	Alison Diaz, Chief Financial Officer

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to update the Raglan Community Board on the Discretionary fund spend to date, commitments and balance as at 23 April 2024.

Since 14 December 2022, numerous attempts have been made to Raglan Lions Club requesting an invoice for the monies allocated to assist with the cost of traffic management for the New Year parade (*RCB221208 & RCB230707*). These attempts have been unsuccessful and the monies are to be returned to the discretionary fund pool.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Raglan Community Board:

- a. receives the Discretionary Fund Report to 23 April 2024; and**
- b. returns the commitment of \$1,200.00 (*RCB221208 & RCB230707*) to the discretionary fund pool.**

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Discretionary Fund report to 23 April 2024

RAGLAN COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT 2023/24 (July 2023 - June 2024)

As at Date: 23-Apr-2024

		10-2060-0000-00-25904
2023/24 Annual Plan		14,271.00
Carry forward from 2022/23		14,675.00
Total Funding		28,946.00
Income		
Total Income		-
Expenditure		<i>excl GST</i>
14-Dec-2022	Payment for the amount of \$4,000 (exc GST) towards the Raglan Community Charitable Trust New Year's eve fireworks display	RCB2212/07 4,000.00
27-Jul-2023	Payment from Raglan Community Board for \$1,954 (excluding GST) to the Raglan & District Museum Society towards the cost of a surfboard rack for the museum invoice 301 dated 27/07/2023	RCB2305/05 1,954.00
05-Dec-2023	Payment of \$1,827 (excl. GST) to the Raglan Community Arts Council Inc inv- 3316, for nine (9) Pop-up Book Programmes	RCB2311/04 1,827.00
05-Dec-2023	Payment of \$6,000 (excl. GST) to the Raglan Community Arts Council Inc. inv- 3317, for the Raglan Film Festival.	RCB2311/05 6,000.00
19-Nov-2023	Payment of \$4,000 (excl. GST) to The Surfside Church inv 2302 for the Christmas in the Park event for 2023	RCB2311/06 4,000.00
01-Dec-2023	Payment of \$1,200 (incl. GST) to Dallas Mihinui inv 329342 (on behalf of the Community Board) to redo the artwork/mural on the changing sheds at Papahua Reserve	RCB2311/07 1,200.00
22-Feb-2024	Payment of \$3,840 (plus GST, if any) from RCB Discretionary Fund to Xtreme Zero Waste, for Maui Dolphin Day activities inv 006164	RCB2402/04 3,840.00
27-Feb-2024	Payment of \$1,200 (plus GST, if any) from RCB Discretionary Fund to Raglan Community Radio for the replacement of the FM transmitter. Invoice 81638	RBC2402/05 1,200.00
09-Apr-2024	Payment of \$2,000 (excl GST) to the Raglan Surf Life Saving Club for publication of 50 years surf lifesaving in Raglan books invoice 0076 30/9/2023	RCB2309/07 2,000.00
Total Expenditure		26,021.00
Net Funding Remaining (Before commitments)		2,925.00
Commitments		
14-Dec-2022	Commitment for the amount of \$1,200 (excl GST) towards the cost of traffic management for the Raglan Lions New Years parade Updated to show as excl GST amount	RCB2212/08 RCB2307/07 1,200.00
Total Commitments		1,200.00
Net Funding Remaining (Including commitments)		1,725.00

To	Raglan Community Board
Report title	Discretionary Fund Applications
Date:	29 April 2024
Report Author:	Karla Brotherston, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gaylene Kanawa, Democracy Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to provide the Discretionary Funding applications received for consideration by the Raglan Community Board.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopotanga matua

The Raglan Community Board has received two applications for Discretionary Funding:

1. Ruapuke Beach Care group (*previously Ruapuke Kaitiaki Group*) – pest control materials and native plants funding application.

3. Recommendations

Tuutohu

THAT the Raglan Community Board:

- a. **approves/partially approves/declines an allocation of \$1,296.39 (plus GST if any) from their Discretionary Funding account to:**
 - i. **Ruapuke Beach Care group**
 - ii. **pest control materials and native plants**

4. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 6.3A – Ruapuke Beach Care funding application

Attachment 6.3B – Ruapuke Beach Care quotes

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COMMUNITY BOARD/COMMITTEE FUNDING APPLICATION FORM

Important notes for applicant:

- Prior to submitting your application, please contact the Chair/Funding Representative, to discuss your application requirements and confirm that your application meets the eligibility criteria
- Application form must be completed in full and can be emailed to the Chair/Funding Representative
- All parts of the application need to be completed and all supporting information supplied

Huntly	<input type="checkbox"/>	Meremere	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ngaruawahia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Raglan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rural-Port Waikato	<input type="checkbox"/>	Taupiri	<input type="checkbox"/>
Te Kauwhata	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tuakau	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Section 1 – Your Details:

Name of your organisation and contact person

Ruapuke Beach Care. Dr Joe Citizen

What is your organisation’s purpose/background (who are you? what do you do?)

Ruapuke Beach Care Group is a community of Ruapuke locals who seek to act as kaitiaki (guardians) of Ruapuke beach and its immediate surrounds. We started in 2011 as a means to plant the beach foreshore and dunes to combat erosion, but since then our aims have expanded so that now we provide predator and pest control, rubbish collection (we provided the bin and empty it regularly), signage (endangered species awareness and please keep off the dunes), beautification of the beach environment (e.g. locals are making a bench seat at present, using volunteer labour and materials) and we also occasionally host other beach care groups. We have four long-term strategic goals, which are: 1. Appropriate native plant species grow well throughout the site 2. Threats to plant regeneration and survival (disease, weeds, pest animals, drought etc) are well managed 3. Native wildlife is protected and thrives throughout the site 4. The local community understands the values and threats to the coastal environment and is engaged in restoration activities which foster social connection This application will help us to meet goals 2, 3, and 4, as predator control will help remove threats to plant regeneration, help protect native wildlife and enable it to thrive, and help our wider community understand the values and threats to the coastal environment, as well as helping to foster social connection.

Phone number/s: 021 225 3465

Email/address: mrjoecitizen@gmail.com

Section 2 – Your event / project

What is your event / project, including date and location? (please describe in full the project details)

Our current predator control resources are extremely limited and are now very out of date (purchased in 2011 from a Meridian grant). Although the wider group tends to meet about once a month, we have a core organising committee that is responsible for the more regular tasks such as emptying our bin on a weekly basis, which means that we have the capacity to meet our strategic goals should this funding application be successful. We’re mainly focussed on our main locations that stretch from Te Papanui point to the south end of Ruapuke beach, but we also attempt to have some presence for the southern stretch of beach between Matawha point and Schnackenberg Bay. This includes the mouths of the Wairake, Hukanui, Ruapuke, and Toreparu streams, as well some smaller unnamed streams.

How will the wider community benefit from this event/project?

As locals, we will benefit from having less pests on our beaches and immediate surrounds, but these resources will also help to provide opportunities for our wider community to meet each other and to build our capacity in pursuit of our wider goals. Regional and national visitors will also benefit from having increased native flora and fauna - we are an area of outstanding natural beauty and already have tour buses, surfers, fishing folk, and other recreational users come to our beaches, and these resources will go a long way to ensure that both the mauri of the beach is protected and the shared utility of it is maintained for everyone.

Are you GST registered?

No Yes

GST Number

PLEASE NOTE: The following documentation MUST be supplied with your application:

- Include copies of written quotes and any other additional information that may assist the board/committee to make an informed decision on your application
- How much your event/project will cost
- How much you are seeking from the Waikato District Council
- How much you are seeking from other providers
- Details of other funding and donated materials/resources being sourced
- **IMPORTANT: Please ensure all quotes supplied are clearly itemised and match the “Project Breakdown” (Total B)**

Section 3 – Project/Event Costs & Details

Please complete all of the following sections	GST Inclusive Costs (use this column if you are NOT GST registered)	GST Exclusive Costs (use this column if you are GST registered)
What is the total cost of your project/event	\$ 1,296.39	\$
Existing funds available for the project. Include any projected income i.e. ticket sales, merchandise etc.	0	\$
Total A	\$	\$

Only include the Funding being sought from Waikato District Council below:

Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	GST Inclusive Costs (use this column if you are NOT GST registered)	GST Exclusive Costs (use this column if you are GST registered)
DOC 200 trap (rats, stoats, hedgehogs) x3	\$ 375.00	\$
DOC 250 trap (all of the above plus ferrets) x1	\$ 215.00	\$
Timms Possum trap x4	\$ 291.60	\$
1080 megapixel trail camera x2	\$ 298.00	\$
Baits and gloves	\$ 116.79	\$
Baits and gloves	\$	\$
Total Funds being sought from WDC Total B	\$ 1,296.39	\$ 0.00

Has / will funding been sought from other funders? Yes No

If 'Yes', please list the funding organisation(s) and the amount of funding sought

	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
Total Funds being sought from other funders Total C	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Describe any donated material / resources provided for the event/project:

All labour is donated by our community group, including transport costs associated with purchasing the resources and monitoring of the traps on an ongoing weekly basis.

I certify that the funding information provided in this application is correct.

Name: Dr Joe Citizen

Position in Organisation: Volunteer

Signature: Joe Citizen Digitally signed by Joe Citizen
Date: 2024.04.30 09:15:50
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Date: 30th April 2024

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DOC 250 trap range - for ferret, stoat, rat, and hedgehog control

The DOC250 is the largest trap in the DOC series of traps - 150, 200, 250.

Customer Reviews

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Open – Information only

To	Raglan Community Board
Report title	Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items May 2024
Date:	8 May 2024
Report Author:	Karen Bredesen, EA to the General Manager Service Delivery
Authorised by:	Alison Diaz, Chief Financial Officer

1. Purpose of the report
Te Take moo te puurongo

To update the Raglan Community Board on actions and issues arising from the previous meeting.

2. Staff recommendations
Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Raglan Community Board Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items for May 2024 be received.

3. Attachments
Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Raglan Community Board Actions & Issues Register – May 2024

	Actions	To Action	Update/Response
1.	<p>Civil Defence and Raglan Community Response Plan</p> <p><u>February Update:</u> The Board will organise a community meeting about Civil Defence in the coming months.</p>	The Raglan Community Board	
2.	<p>Sound Splash Update</p> <p>The Chief Financial Officer to circulate information on hireage investigations for Soundsplash to the Board members ahead of the suggested workshop.</p>	Alison Diaz, Chief Financial Officer	<p>MARCH: Distributed to community board members on 15 March. Events Team reviewing dates for workshop. Dates for engagement on fee structure to follow that session.</p> <p>APRIL: Staff will meet to develop workshop content on 30 April. Verbal update to be provided at the Community Board meeting.</p>
3.	<p>CCTV Better Off Funding Update</p>	Asanka Meththa, EPMO	<p>Staff met with HCC to review the first draft version and have brought the information for the internal steering group for a debrief. Once the steering group assesses this information, the representatives will meet with HCC with the updated MOU.</p> <p>The WDC Procurement team is looking into alternative options as a backup and reaching out to individual contractors.</p>
4.	<p>Greenslade Road Reserve Playground (PR-21105)</p>	Asanka Meththa, EPMO	See update below in Capital Projects Update.
5.	<p>Privet</p> <p><i>To remain on schedule</i></p>		

	Actions	To Action	Update/Response
6.	Raglan Community Board Plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mr Rayner to contact the Council's Community-Led Development Advisor with proposed workshop dates/time. 	Mr Rayner	
7.	Implementation of Funding Rounds Mr Wallis to work with the Community-Led Development Team to establish clearer guidelines for applicants.	Mr Wallis	
8.	Mr D Amoore to consult with the Roding team and reiterate that metalling work was urgently required on Whaanga Road.	Mr Amoore	
9.	Mr D Amoore to consult with Council staff about enforcing the footpath obstruction regulations with cafes.	Mr Amoore	
10.	Discretionary Fund Report Democracy Advisor to follow up on the invoice thread within the Council re Surf Life Saving Club.	Democracy Advisor	Completed, monies have been paid.
11.	Stormwater Management Committee Reinstate the Stormwater Management Committee and implement a programme of works.		More information required as staff are not aware of a Stormwater Management Committee ever existing.
12.	Manu Bay Breakwater The Chief Financial Officer to circulate a copy of the report.	Alison	Draft report to be circulated by project team to stakeholders prior to the upcoming Community Board meeting.

Further Information:

- If you have noticed a problem in our district that requires our attention (roading, waters, animals, litter etc.), or have questions regarding one of our services (refuse, recycling, billing etc.) you can **log a request via our online Report it tool**. Please do **NOT** contact the Contractor directly.

[Report it here](#)



Capital Projects Update (As at 22 April 2024)

Raglan Wharf Structural Repairs, Pontoons and Walkways

Recent works completed on site include footpath in front of wharf kitchen poured, six balustrade panels installed, water fountain foundation and bin foundation poured.

Offsite both Maori and European historical information has been sent to the sign writers for refinement and mock layout.

Simon Te Wheoro is routing the timber seats and work has begun on the Pa Kahawai entrance sculpture.



Pouring wheel stop footings before asphalt resurfacing

Over the coming weeks we will be completing the new footpath and relaying the brick footpath in front of the Wharf Kitchen and Bar, temporary mulch will be removed (to WDC Wainui Farm for reuse) with importation of final mulch for Pohutukawa Trees to be planted later in the month.

Other items to be completed include wheel stop installation, asphaltting, raised platform, rock revetment tidy up, installation of timber seating and handrails, retractable bollard install, and dig out and install of power ducting.

Completion will be by the end of April, with the opening ceremony scheduled for Friday 3 May.



More finished panels in place.

Wi Neera Walkway

The project is on track with the path from the northern end to the footbridge scheduled to be closed from the end of April. There will be a laydown area around where the small jetty is with containers, plant and equipment.

Tree work along the path will be carried out in this area on 30 April and 1 May. Watercare can then install the watermain, this is expected to take around a week. From mid-May the path and balustrade construction will get underway.

Works are scheduled for completion by the end of July 2024.

Greenslade Road Reserve Playground

The scope for this project is being reviewed. A letter drop has been done with a survey to understand if the residents prefer a traditional playground or a nature play area. The survey closes on 26 April.

Manu Bay Breakwater

The reports have been received from consultants eCoast and Tonkin and Taylor and the Peer Reviewer. Tim the facilitator at Collaborative Solutions advises he is compiling a list of stakeholder representatives (refreshing his existing list) so that he can email out the reports and some proposed dates to each stakeholder group.

Tim will circulate the reports and a list of proposed dates by Friday 26 April 2024.

Raglan Holiday Park

A new project manager will manage the portfolio of projects.

Main Kitchen Refurbishment

The contract has been awarded to Cushman Wakefield and will be overseen by the Camp Manager.

Storm Water and Roothing Upgrade

Planning and design continue for the stormwater and roading upgrades.

Electrical infrastructure and Water infrastructure Upgrades

Planning and design continue for the electrical and water upgrades.

Admin/Laundry building

Planning and design continue for the admin/laundry building upgrades.

Wainui Beach Car Park Upgrade

Contractors have priced the works. Awaiting approval for award of the contract.

Papahua Recreation Reserve Car Park Upgrade

Contractors have priced the works. Awaiting approval for award of the contract.

To	Raglan Community Board
Report title	Chairperson’s Report – February 2024
Date:	29 April 2024
Report Author:	Dennis Amoore, Raglan Community Board Chairperson

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To provide an update on the Raglan Community Board Chairperson’s activities since the last board meeting.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopotanga matua

Wharf Project

- Congratulations to all who have contributed to this project over the last three years, in particular the Project Control Group who have contributed all the way through, stakeholders such as Sports Fishing Club, Coastguard and local businesses and to Waikato District Council and various project managers involved and particularly Megan May who has been instrumental in ensuring the project’s success.
- The official opening will be over by the time of the meeting, but the project has enhanced the wharf precinct considerably and along with the pontoon is a great asset.

Civil Defense (CD)

- Scott Bult (Emergency Manager WDC) has prepared a final draft CD plan based on the information provided. We are planning another meeting in May to finalise this and gather support from people who are willing to be members of the initial response group.

Wi Neera walkway

- Shot creting to stabilize the bank is complete.
 - The footpath will be a minimum 1.8 wide with a 1200 high handrail on seaward side.
 - This work is now underway.
-

- We just ask the public to bear with us while this work is happening and use the southern access to the bridge from the fire station.

Greenslade Playground

- Referendum notice circulated to residents to see if they prefer a standard playground or a natural one.

Other

- Discussions on freedom camping with residents of James Street.
- Anzac parade was again a great success and thanks to the RSA for managing this.

3. Recommendations **Tuutohu**

THAT the Chairperson's April report for the Raglan Community Board be received.

4. Attachments **Ngaa taapirihanga**

There are no attachments to this report.
