

Agenda for a meeting of the Ngaruawahia Community Board to be held in the Committee Rooms 1 & 2, District Office, 15 Galileo Street, Ngaruawahia on **TUESDAY, 9 MAY 2023** commencing at **6.00pm**.

Information and recommendations are included in the reports to assist the Board in the decision making process and may not constitute Council's decision or policy until considered by the Board.

1. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

2. CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA

3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

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

4. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

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To	Ngaruawahia Community Board
Report title	Discretionary Fund Report to 21 April 2023
Date:	09 May 2023
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 Ngaruawahia Community Board on the Discretionary fund spend to date, commitments and balance as at 21 April 2023.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Ngaruawahia Community Board receives the Discretionary Fund report as at 21 April 2023.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Discretionary Fund report to 21 April 2023

NGARUAWAHIA COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT 2022/23 (July 2022 - June 2023)
As at Date: 21-Apr-2023

				GL 1.205.1704
2022/23 Annual Plan				20,999.00
Carry forward from 2021/22				92,372.00
Total Funding				113,371.00
Income				-
Total Income				-
Expenditure				
18-May-22	Payment of \$2,750.00 (incl. GST) towards the cost of building improvement for Hope Rising Farm Trust transfer from the Te Mana O Te Rangi Reserve Commitment	NCB2205/04		2,750.00
05-Jul-22	Payment of \$3,130.00 (excl. GST) to Te Whare Toi O Ngaaruawahia towards the cost of the Matariki Festival transfer from the Te Mana O Te Rangi Reserve Commitment	NCB2206/04		3,130.00
07-Nov-22	Payment of \$2,549.50 (inc. GST) to Belgravia Leisure towards the cost of it's local swimming programme for the 2021 - 2022 season from the Discretionary Fund	NCB2210/09		2,216.96
11-Nov-22	Payment of \$2,482.06 (excl. GST) to the Ngaruawahia Community House towards the cost of the 'Shot Bro' performance in Ngaruawahia from the Discretionary Fund	NCB2210/08		2,482.06
15-Nov-22	Payment of \$4,000.00 (excl GST) to Ngaruawahia Community Patrol for repairs and maintenance to patrol car and insurance/gas costs.	NCB2209/04		4,000.00
27-Feb-23	Commitment of \$5,000 (GST exclusive) to Ngaruawahia Bowling Club for remedial repairs invoice 114	NCB2207/06		5,000.00
01-Mar-23	Payment of \$2,000 to the Ngaruawahia High School towards the costs relating to the Ngaruawahia Dog Agility Park project. Funds from the discretionary fund will be utilised for the installation of equipment at the Dog Agility Park.	NCB2012/03		1,739.13
28-Mar-23	Payment of \$2,950.00 (excl GST) towards the ANZAC Day commemorations and the erection of the White Crosses to the Ngaruawahia RSA	NCB2303/04		2,950.00
Total Expenditure				24,268.15
Net Funding Remaining (Excluding commitments)				89,102.85
Commitments				
13-Nov-18	Te Mana o Te Rangi Reserve - includes \$500 commitment for an opening ceremony (NCB1906/04). 08/09/20 Commitment increased by \$20,000 (NCB2009/04)	NCB1811/04 NCB1906/04 NCB2009/04	40,000.00	
22-Mar-22	Less Payment \$2,750.00 (excl GST) towards the installation of ANZAC Street Flags from Te Mana o Te Rangi Reserve	NCB2202/03	(2,750.00)	
03-May-22	Less Commitment of \$2,750 (incl. GST) towards the cost of building improvement for Hope Rising Farm Trust transfer from the Te Mana O Te Rangi Reserve Commitment	NCB2205/04	(2,391.30)	
14-Jun-22	Less Commitment of \$3130 (excl. GST) to Te Whare Toi O Ngaaruawahia towards the cost of the Matariki Festival transfer from the Te Mana O Te Rangi Reserve Commitment	NCB2206/05	(3,130.00)	31,728.70
04-Nov-19	Ngaruawahia Railway Bridge commitment: 50% subsidy of Ngaruawahia pool 18/19 (NCB1811/04) & 19/20. (NCB1911/09) & 21/22 (NCB2111/05)	NCB1811/04 NCB1911/09 NCB2111/05	10,000.00	
	Less : Payments made to Belgravia Leisure for Pool Admissions (23/01/2020)		(1,309.74)	
	Less : Payments made to Belgravia Leisure for Pool Admissions (28/02/2020)	NCB2006/04	(903.97)	
	Less : Payments made to Belgravia Leisure for Pool Admissions (26/03/2020)	NCB2002/01	(334.78)	
	Less : Payments made to Belgravia Leisure for Pool Admissions (12/04/2022)	NCB2210/09	(2,216.96)	5,234.55
15-Jun-21	Commitment of \$25,000 allocated to an ongoing Security Project in Ngaruawahia	NCB2106/04		25,000.00
22-Feb-22	Commitment to Camera Licensing Trust of \$20,000 (excl GST) towards the cost of Security Camera Project in Ngaruawahia	NCB2202/05		20,000.00
Total Commitments				81,963.25
Net Funding Remaining (Including commitments)				7,139.60

To	Ngaruawahia Community Board
Report title	Discretionary Fund Applications
Date:	Monday, 1 May 2023
Report Author:	Elizabeth Saunders – 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 application received for consideration by the Ngaruawahia Community Board.

There is one Application for Funding for consideration which has been received by the Graham Dingle Foundation.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Ngaruawahia Community Board:

- a. approves/partially approves/declines an allocation of \$4,500 (excl. GST) from their Discretionary Funding account to:**
 - i. Graham Dingle Foundation**
 - ii. for the Career Navigator – Kiwi Can Programme**

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment A – Application for Funding (Graham Dingle Foundation)

From: webadmin@waikatodc.govt.nz
To: [Democracy](#)
Subject: New form response
Date: Wednesday, 22 March 2023 10:22:02 am

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New form response

Form: [Community Board/Committee Funding Application Form](#)

A new response was submitted on 22 March 2023.

Select your Community Board or Committee	Ngaruawahia
Name of your organisation and contact person	Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato
What is your organisation's purpose/background	<p>Vision: To transform young Waikato lives forever Mission: All young people in the Waikato thrive and belong positively contributing to their communities. The Graeme Dingle Foundation is a national child and youth development charity which has a vision that Aotearoa will be the best place in the world to be young. Our purpose is to provide our children with tools they need to conquer life's obstacles and succeed. We support the wellbeing tamariki and rangatahi in areas of high social deprivation where they may be exposed to significant environmental obstacles such as social disruption, early school drop-out rates, high youth suicide, or inter-generational unemployment. Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato contributes towards a positive, vibrant, and successful Waikato by transforming young lives forever. Our programmes use elements of the great outdoors, inspirational classroom leaders and trained mentors to help kids, from age 5 to 18, keep on track, develop confidence, build resilience and self-belief, set goals for the future, and contribute positively to society. Our programmes also provide opportunities to engage with, and give back to, their local communities.</p>
Phone number	0224121033
Email	abby.sisam@dinglefoundation.org.nz
What is your event / project, including date and location?	<p>We have been successfully running Career Navigator in Ngaruawahia since 2018, supporting rangatahi at Ngaruawahia High School find a meaningful career pathway. We want to reach local tamariki earlier and help them, from a young age, build confidence and resilience, forge positive relationships and develop a positive attitude toward school and their future lives. We will do this through our primary school programme, Kiwi Can, developed using best-practice positive child development models and guided by local knowledge and Te Ao Maori frameworks such as Te Whare Tapa Wha. This funding would help us launch the programme in you local community for the benefit of local tamariki and their whanau, as they see the positive behavioural changes flow from school into home life. Kiwi Can provides protective factors to help tamariki thrive. From Term 2 2023, Kiwi Can will be delivered to every child at Ngaruawahia Primary School, every week of the school term, this values-based programme increases resilience, improves coping methods and helps tamariki build positive relationships. Kiwi Can Leaders work in pairs within schools to deliver engaging, interactive learning experiences, teaching the Five Cs' of positive youth development: Character, Caring, Confidence, Competence and Connections. This leads to a sixth C, Contribution, which tamariki put into practice with a Community Project where they build stronger relationships with</p>

	whaanau, school and local communities.
How will the wider community benefit from this event/project?	<p>Our Kiwi Can Leaders deliver engaging, interactive, values-based learning to all tamariki in the school, every week of the school year. As children learn to be confident and resilient, to offer and accept praise, to set goals and to achieve them, or to try again when they don't, they go on to form positive relationships with their peers, become more involved with their school community, build a positive outlook on their future, and improve their wellbeing. The positive peer relationships and community involvement provides protective factors that help them achieve despite the challenges that may be present in their home-life. Schools report positive behavioural outcomes from our programme, from higher engagement, positive involvement, and reduced bullying and truancy. One of the key underpinning principles that features across our programmes is Whanaungatanga, a feeling of belonging or kinship through working together. This value is put into practice with our Community Projects. Community Projects are a cornerstone of all our programmes, and helps build better knowledge of, and stronger relationships with, their families/whanau, school community and broader community, introducing them to the concept of collective identity and responsibility. Community, environmental and sustainability projects teach practical skills to help young people care for their school, their community and their environment, while giving them a sense of agency and helping them to learn how work as a team to set goals, take initiative and affect change. Not only that, it provides a service to the school and community and engages young people with their community, compelling future positive participation for the benefit of your community.</p>
Are you GST registered?	Yes (Do NOT include GST in your budget)
GST Number	091-578-352
What is the total cost of your project/event	36249
Existing funds available for the project. Include any projected income i.e. ticket sales, merchandise etc.	31749
Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	Budget and supporting info.pdf
Has/will funding been sought from other funders?	Yes
If 'Yes', please list the funding organisation(s) and the amount of funding sought	<p>Please see below a list of funders as per the attached budget. Some of these funders provide a larger total sum and the value below equals the amount allocated to this school. PLEASE NOTE: Contracts, as proof of expenditure, can be provided on request (there was only space to upload one document below) Lottery Community Trust: \$3,889 Gallagher Foundation: \$710 COGS Waikato West: \$1,125 Trust Waikato: \$3,611 Ministry of Education: \$360 DV Bryant Trust: \$833 Gallagher Trust: \$710 Len Reynolds Trust: \$1,111 Gaming trusts / other: \$6,429 School contribution: \$4,050 Sponsorship: \$6,623 Fundraising Events: \$2,300</p>
Describe any donated material / resources provided for the event/project	We often work with community in Our Community Projects and are governed by a volunteer board

[View response](#)

Kiwi Can Budget - Ngaruawahia

(24 April - 31 December 2023)

Please note, grant will be expended across highlighted costs.

Income - based on 3 terms

Funder	Confirmed	Amount applying	Totals
School contribution	Yes	\$ 4,050	
Total School contributions			\$ 4,050
Sponsorship	Yes	\$ 6,623	
Total Corporate Sponsorship			\$ 6,623
Fundraising Events	No	\$ 2,300	
Total Fundraising			\$ 2,300
Lottery Community Trust	No	\$ 3,889	
Gallagher Foundation	Yes	\$ 710	
COGS Waikato West	No	\$ 1,125	
Trust Waikato	No	\$ 3,611	
Ministry of Education	Yes	\$ 360	
DV Bryant Trust	Yes	\$ 833	
Gallagher Trust	Yes	\$ 710	
Len Reynolds Trust	Yes	\$ 1,111	
Gaming trusts / other	No	\$ 6,429	
Total Grant funding			\$ 18,777
TOTAL			\$ 31,749

Expenditure - based on 3 terms

Item	Cost	Confirmed
Kiwi Can Leaders	\$ 15,573	
Kiwi Can Senior leader	\$ 2,038	
Programmes Manager	\$ 2,598	
Relievers	\$ 1,169	
HR costs inc PD, kiwisaver	\$ 1,409	
Total Human Resources		\$ 22,786
Programme expenses	\$ 2,620	
Community Project	\$ 500	
Excellence Awards	\$ 1,481	
Programme expenses		\$ 4,601
Share of Overheads	\$ 8,862	
Total Delivery costs		\$ 8,862
TOTAL		\$36,249
Shortfall		-\$4,500
Ngaruawahia Community Grant request		\$4,500



Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato

Teaching our young people that “what you have inside is greater than any obstacle”



**GRAEME DINGLE
FOUNDATION**

Empowering kids to overcome life's obstacles
Whakamanawatia ngā tamariki kia eke pānuku

Who We Are

Founded by Kiwi legends, Sir Graeme Dingle and Joanne Wilkinson, Lady Dingle in response to NZ's woeful youth statistics (some of the worst in the OECD), we've walked alongside and strengthened the mental fitness of young Kiwis for the past 25 years.

Now more than ever we need to support our young people to be more resilient to change, and focus on their potential, rather than just giving up on themselves and becoming part of the negative youth statistics that surround many of them in their communities.



Kiwi Can: A Strategy to Improve Wellbeing ¹⁰

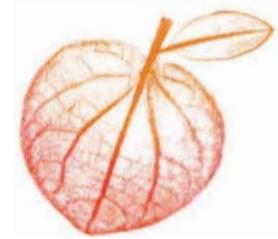
Kiwi Can uses a multi-tiered approach to nurture values and skills essential for our tamariki's wellbeing. Consequently, Kiwi Can lessons dovetail into the Aotearoa's Child & Youth Wellbeing framework:

CHILDREN and
YOUNG PEOPLE ...



... are LOVED, SAFE
and NURTURED

Kiwi Can supports our tamariki to strengthen positive relationships. Students learn about understanding emotions, learn conflict resolution and problem-solving skills to build resilience in the face of adversity.



... have WHAT
they NEED

Kiwi Can empowers tamariki to seek help for what they need. Lessons lay the foundations for good employability skills later in life



... are HAPPY
and HEALTHY

Kiwi Can is grounded by positive youth development principles designed to grow and support happy, healthy rangatahi. Lessons are delivered in a playful interactive format to help students build self-esteem, resilience, and good mental wellbeing.



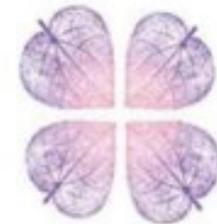
... are LEARNING and
DEVELOPING

Kiwi Can connects tamariki with their peers, whānau and community. Our tamariki are supported to build their social, emotional, and behavioural skills so they are resilient individuals with a positive academic attitude. The Kiwi Can programme has been shown to assist with student engagement.



... are ACCEPTED, RESPECTED
and CONNECTED

Kiwi Can has been proven to increase social connectedness, enhance school culture and community relationships. Tamariki are able to acquire and practice skills around positive relationships, empathy, and respect. Lessons promote acceptance, understanding and kindness in our diverse world.



... are INVOLVED and
EMPOWERED

Kiwi Can students build confidence to participate and learn the value of their contribution. The Community Project promotes good citizenship and altruism. Tamariki also learn about sustainable communities, human impact, and collective action.

Kiwi Can – How it Works



Kiwi Can builds resilience, respect, self-belief, positive relationships and integrity to help them understand their value, the value of others and to reach their full potential.

Kiwi Can sets a foundation for life & improves school community. It is so important to get children on the right track early.



Weekly
class
lessons



Annual
Community
Project

- Provides **life skills** and **values** lessons.
- Develops **resilience** in young people.
- Sets young people on a **positive trajectory** in life.
- Builds **connections** to community and pride of place.
- Uses positive **role-modelling** to connect with tamariki.
- Helps **reduce negative youth statistics**.
- Harnesses **potential**.



Our Research tells us

- Kiwi Can has been found to have **consistent quality delivery around Aotearoa** and to benefit all students **regardless of age, gender, or ethnicity**.
- Experiential learning and positive reinforcement by the leaders make Kiwi Can lessons **a safe place for ākonga to practice social skills** and active participation in lessons.
- In schools with highly transient populations Kiwi Can was found **to mitigate negative social impacts to remaining tamariki**.
- Kiwi Can supports tamariki to develop team **work skills, social skills, encourages positive attitudes and behaviours, effective listening and inquisition skills**.
- Students see their Kiwi Can Leaders as positive role models. Principals say Kiwi Can Leaders **motivate and engage ākonga**.
- 96% of Kiwi Can schools in areas of high social deprivation report Kiwi Can is **culturally responsive**
- 98% of Kiwi Can schools in areas of high social deprivation report **improvement in student attitudes and positively impacts engagement in learning**

Weekly
Lessons

Role
Modeling

Community
Project

Experiential
Learning

Kiwi Can Building Self-belief

“My daughter started school the day after she turned 5, so last week was her first full week. In bed last night she cuddled up to me and said ‘I love myself and I love where I come from’ – then she told me that’s what she gets taught at Kiwi Can. She is a little girl who can lack confidence and has been bullied a bit before starting school - I thought it was so beautiful – she repeated it to me a few times.”

Waikato Kiwi Can Parent



**Thank you, Ngāruawāhia Community
Board, for considering our request**



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Empowering kids to overcome life's obstacles
Whakamanawatia ngā tamariki kia eke pānuku

To	Ngaruawahia Community Board
Report title	Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items March 2023
Date:	9 May 2023
Report Author:	Karen Bredesen, EA to the General Manager Service Delivery
Authorised by:	Kurt Abbott, Executive Manager, Projects & Innovation

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To update the Ngaruawahia Community Board on actions and issues arising from the previous meeting and works underway in May.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Ngaruawahia Community Board Works, Actions & Issues Report: Status of Items for May 2023 be received.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Ngaruawahia Community Board Works, Actions & Issues Register – May 2023

Ngaruawahia Community Board Actions – May 2023

	Actions	To Action	Update/Response
1.	<p>Street Names Ms E Wilson to provide an updated report to the Board of the full list of street names over the last 3 years and the history of approved names and where the approved names are now being used.</p> <p>February 2023 Update: A workshop is to be organised with the Board and Roothing Team for later on in 2023 to look at more street names for the Ngaruawahia approved list.</p>	Roothing, Ellen Wilson	<p>The Ngaruawahia Community Board will have a workshop this year to select more names for the pre-approved road name list. The names in this report that can be added to the pre-approved road name list will form part of the Board's workshop.</p> <p>A review of the Waikato District Council Road Naming Policy is also being undertaken in 2023 to improve the Road Naming process.</p> <p><u>Attachments:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attachment 1 – NCB approved road names 2016 – 2022 • Attachment 2 – NCB pre-approved road name list with names used • Attachment 3 – 2015 list of approved and suggested NCB names – not on current list <p>March2023: The Team will contact the Board Chair by the end of April to organise a suitable time to schedule the workshop.</p> <p>April 2023: Ellen Wilson is meeting with Kiri Morgan on 28 April 2023 to discuss arrangements and organise a workshop for the Board regarding updating the approved Road Name list.</p>

	Actions	To Action	Update/Response
2.	<p>Public Toilets at The Point Reserve Update on status of work for the Public Toilet at The Point Reserve.</p>	<p>Kirsty Wellington/Patrick Edwards</p>	<p>Proposed new location, closer to the playground - awaiting approval.</p> <p>The toilet unit will be completed as a variation to the modular construction contract. Tender will close 12 May 2023.</p> <p>Currently working to confirm the budget available from the insurance settlement and identify any cost difference between completing the new toilet block at the current location versus the proposed location. The cost estimates will allow for all business owners to agree the budget contributions to complete the new toilet, pumphouse building envelope.</p>
3.	<p>Infrastructure Acceleration Fund - Festival Way/Galbraith Street Mr W Gauntlett or Mr P Henderson be invited to attend the next Community Board meeting or organise a workshop with the Board and members of the community to answer questions and concerns raised by the report.</p>	<p>W Gauntlett/Peter Henderson</p>	<p>Will, Pete and Patrick met with Councillor Patterson and Greg Wiechern and agreed that Patrick would re-engage with the Community Board once the detailed designs and initial iwi engagement were completed.</p>

Ngaruawahia Works (as of 26 April 2023)**Ngaruawahia Hall**

The building consent for the accessibility toilet will be submitted in the next few days. We anticipate the Hall improvements Request for Tender to go to the market at the end of May.

All works are indoors so is not weather-sensitive and can continue during Winter.

Sportsfield Lighting – Paterson Park

The design of the lighting is being updated to reflect a different type of luminaire which will aid significantly in reducing the light spill on surrounding properties. Expected completion of the design update is 2-3 weeks.

The next step will be to consult with properties affected by light spill to get a consent.

Ngaruawahia Aquatic Centre

This is the development of a concept design for a pedestrian entrance off Market Street.

Geotechnical and land survey is now complete, and we are working with the designer on a cost-effective design.

Panthers League Ground Carpark

Land Use Consent has been granted. Design has been completed and will go out for pricing, due back by the end of May.

The Community Connections team will liaise with the club to work out the best time for physical works to take place, likely at the end of the league season due to the disruption this project will likely cause to car park users.

Perry Bridge Lighting – Power System Replacement

Discussions on affordable power supply for the lighting system supplier/installer are ongoing.

To	Ngaruawahia Community Board
Report title	Early engagement feedback for the Freedom Camping Bylaw 2023
Date:	08 May 2023
Report Author:	Jodi Bell-Wymer, Corporate Planner
Authorised by:	Sue O’Gorman, Customer Support General Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to invite the Ngaruawahia Community Board to provide early engagement feedback on the Freedom Camping Bylaw 2023.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopototanga matua

Staff are seeking feedback from the Ngaruawahia Community Board to help shape the formal consultation material that will open to the public for submission in the coming months. Specific information on reviewing and creating restricted and prohibited areas is sought in alignment with the relevant legislation in the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (The Act). The Community Board early engagement survey will close at 5.00pm Friday 19 May 2023.

3. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Ngaruawahia Community Board notes the early engagement feedback for the Freedom Camping Bylaw 2023 is due on Friday, 19 May 2023.

4. Background

Koorero whaimaarama

The Waikato District Council Freedom Camping Bylaw 2016 (**2016 Bylaw**) was due for review by 17 October 2021. The 2016 Bylaw still has legal effect under section 160A of the Local Government Act 2002 until it is automatically revoked on 17 October 2023 (unless replaced sooner).

What is freedom camping?

Freedom camping is defined in the Act as ‘camping within 200 metres of a motor vehicle accessible area or the mean low-water springs line of any sea or harbour, or on or within 200 metres of a formed road or a Great Walks Track, using one of more of the following:

- › a tent or other temporary structure
- › a caravan, or
- › a car, campervan, house truck, or other motor vehicle.

It does not include staying at a camping ground, temporary or short-term parking of a motor vehicle, day trips, or resting or sleeping at the roadside to avoid driver fatigue’.

What the Freedom Camping Act 2011 allows through a Bylaw

The Act is permissive by default, which means its starting point is to allow freedom camping on all public land. The Act does recognise that some areas may not be suitable for freedom camping.

The Bylaw identifies areas where freedom camping is prohibited and restricted to manage how and where freedom camping can occur and what criteria is needed.

The Act states that councils can only prohibit or restrict freedom camping in an area if this is necessary to:

- protect the area e.g., to protect areas that are: environmentally sensitive/culturally sensitive.
- protect health and safety to keep freedom campers and other visitors to an area safe
- protect access to the area where the presence of freedom campers would block access or could damage infrastructure.

The Act also requires the Council:

- not to ban (or effectively ban) freedom camping on all the land we manage through our bylaw (blanket bans)
 - to be satisfied that any prohibitions or restrictions are the most appropriate and proportionate response to freedom camping demand in the area, and the problems it would cause if allowed
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- to have considered other ways to manage the problem, other than through a bylaw
- to make a bylaw that is consistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990
 - to map or clearly describe each area covered by prohibitions or restrictions, so freedom campers have certainty about what rules apply.

5. Discussion

Matapaki

Informal engagement using a social mapping tool was open to the public from 31 October 2022 to 27 January 2023.

Staff are now seeking input from Community Boards and Committees on whether areas in the current Freedom Camping Bylaw should remain restricted or prohibited sites, as well as any additional areas the board may recommend staff consider a restriction of prohibition at. Both the current areas in the Bylaw and any new areas must be shown to comply with the legislation to 'Protect the area, access or health and safety' as discussed in section 4 of this report.

Staff invite the Boards and Committees to provide feedback using Councils online engagement portal, Shape Waikato using this link:

<https://shape.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/EE-Freedom-Camping>

This feedback form will close at 5pm on Friday the 19th of May 2023.

6. Next steps

Ahu whakamua

Once the Community Board feedback has closed, a workshop will be held with Councillors on 07 June to discuss the final consultation documents. Formal consultation approval will be sought at the 11 July Policy and Regulatory Committee meeting.

7. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Waikato District Council Freedom Camping Bylaw 2016

Waikato District Council

Freedom Camping Bylaw 2016

Waikato District Council, in exercise of its powers under the Local Government Act 2002 and the Freedom Camping Act 2011 and their respective amendments, and all other relevant powers, hereby makes the following bylaw.

Introduction

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 To protect our unique environment and our residents from issues associated with freedom camping.
- 1.2 To provide information on areas within the District that are appropriate for freedom camping.

2.0 Short title, commencement and application

- 2.1 The bylaw shall be known as the 'Waikato District Council Freedom Camping Bylaw 2016'.
- 2.2 The bylaw shall apply to the Waikato District.
- 2.3 The bylaw shall come into force on 17 October 2016.
- 2.4 Other legislation and regulatory tools that are relevant to freedom camping include the Reserves Act 1977, the Waikato District Plan and other Council bylaws. Whilst the Council endeavours to ensure consistency in its approach to freedom camping, reserves in the Waikato District are managed through reserve management plans. The Waikato District Council General Reserve Management Plan prohibits camping on all reserves unless it is specifically provided for in any other operative reserve management plan. Only the reserve management plans for Onewhero and Te Kauwhata domains allow for freedom camping and these are identified in this bylaw.

3.1 Definitions

For the purposes of this Bylaw, the following definitions shall apply, unless inconsistent with the context:

Act	means the Freedom Camping Act 2011.
Camping ground	(a) a camping ground that has a current certificate of registration under the Camping-Grounds Regulations 1985; and (b) any site at which a fee is payable for camping at the site.
Council	means the Waikato District Council

- District** means the Waikato District.
- Freedom camp** means to camp (other than at a camping ground) within 200m of a motor vehicle accessible area using 1 or more of the following:
- (a) a tent or other temporary structure:
 - (b) a caravan:
 - (c) a car, campervan, houstruck, or other motor vehicle.
- In this Bylaw, freedom camping does not include the following activities:
- (a) temporary and short-term parking of a motor vehicle:
 - (b) recreational activities commonly known as day-trip excursions:
 - (c) resting or sleeping at the roadside in a caravan or motor vehicle to avoid driver fatigue.
- Local authority area**
- (a) means an area of land—
 - (i) that is within the district of a local authority; and
 - (ii) that is controlled or managed by the local authority.
- Self-contained vehicle** means a vehicle designed and built for the purpose of camping which has the capability of meeting the ablutionary and sanitary needs of occupants of that vehicle for a minimum of three days without requiring any external services or discharging any waste and complies with New Zealand Standard 5465:2001, as evidenced by the display of a current self-containment warrant issued under New Zealand Standard Self Containment of Motor Caravans and Caravans, NZS 5465:2001, and any subsequent amendments. For the avoidance of doubt, a self-contained vehicle must be equipped with a toilet that is secured when travelling. The toilet must be readily usable within the vehicle.
- Non self-contained vehicle** A vehicle that is being used for the purpose of camping is not displaying a current self-containment warrant.

4.0 Controls for Freedom Camping

- 4.1 Freedom camping is permitted in any local authority area within the District unless it is prohibited or restricted in an area:
- a) in accordance with this Bylaw; or
 - b) under any other enactment.

5.0 Prohibited areas

- 5.1 A person must not freedom camp in any prohibited area within the District, as identified in Schedule One: Prohibited Areas for Freedom Camping, without the prior written consent of the Council.

6.0 Restricted areas

- 6.1 A person may freedom camp in a self-contained vehicle throughout the District for a maximum of 3 nights in any one month, in any one area, except in the areas identified in Schedule I. Self-contained vehicles are subject to additional controls for those areas listed in Schedule Two “Restricted Areas for Freedom Camping” Table A.
- 6.2 If a person is not in a self-contained vehicle freedom camping can only occur for a maximum of 2 nights in any one month, in any area identified in Schedule Two: “Restricted Areas for Freedom Camping” Table B, subject to the specific restrictions listed for that area.

7.0 Prior consent from Council

- 7.1 A person may seek permission from the Council to allow freedom camping outside the parameters of Schedule One and Schedule Two. This may be granted at the Councils discretion. The Council may attach conditions to any consent that is granted.
- 7.2 Consent must be applied for in writing to the Chief Executive of the Council at least 30 days in prior to the date on which freedom camping is planned in the prohibited or restricted area.

8.0 Temporary closure of an area to freedom camping

- 8.1 The Chief Executive of the Council may temporarily close or restrict freedom camping in any area or part of any area where the closure or restriction is considered necessary to:
- a) prevent damage to the local authority area or facilities in the area; or
 - b) allow maintenance to the local authority area or facilities; or
 - c) protect the safety of persons or property; or
 - d) provide for better public access, including in circumstances where events are planned for that area.

9.0 Offences

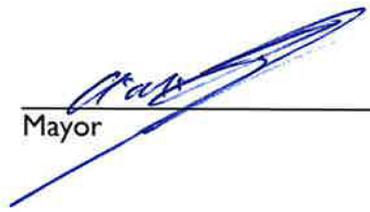
- 9.1 Every person commits an offence against this bylaw who freedom camps in a local authority area in breach of any prohibition or restriction in this Bylaw.

10.0 General

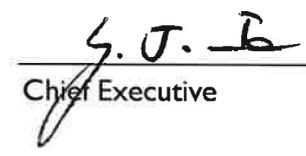
- 10.1 Any notice, order or other document which is required by this bylaw to be served or given or sent to any person shall be deemed to have been duly served given or sent if delivered to such person or left at his or her residence or workplace or posted to such person at his or her last known address.

This bylaw was made pursuant to a resolution passed by the Waikato District Council on 12 September 2016.

THE COMMON SEAL of WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereto affixed in the presence of:



Mayor



Chief Executive



Schedule One: Prohibited areas for freedom camping

A. Freedom Camping is prohibited on all local authority cemetery areas and their associated car parks.

B. Freedom Camping is prohibited on the local authority areas identified below:

Raglan	
Area Name / Description	Map Reference No.
Manu Bay reserve and surrounding area 696 Wainui Road, Raglan and that section of Wainui Road adjacent to the Manu Bay reserve.	WDC_2016_01
Tohora Close, Calvert Road, Whale Bay	WDC_2016_02
Ngarunui Beach Reserve, Wainui Reserve 330 Wainui Road, Raglan	WDC_2016_03
Kopua Domain 61 Marine Parade, Raglan	WDC_2016_04
Cliff Street, Puriri Street From 2 Cliff Street to 1 Puriri Street, Raglan	WDC_2016_05
Riria Kereopa Drive, Wainamu Road	WDC_2016_06
Wainui Road	WDC_2016_07
Papanui Point Carpark	WDC_2016_08
Swann Access Road, Ruapkue Beach	WDC_2016_09
Ruapuke Beach Road	WDC_2016_10
Bridal Falls Car park Kawhia Road, Te Mata	WDC_2016_11
Greenslade Road	WDC_2016_26
Earles Place	WDC_2016_27
Raglan CBD	WDC_2016_28
Raglan Wharf	WDC_2016_29
Lorenzen Bay Road, Sunshine Rise	WDC_2016_30

Ngaruawahia	
Area Name / Description	Map Reference No.
Waikato Esplanade 1-52 Waikato Esplanade.	WDC_2016_12
Patterson Park	WDC_2016_13
Horotiu Bridge carpark area	WDC_2016_14
Wainago Road Section at end of Hakarimata track	WDC_2016_15
Brownlee Ave Hakarimata Track Car park area	WDC_2016_16
Hopuhopu 451-477 Old Taupiri Road HOPUHOPU	WDC_2016_17

Port Waikato	
Area Name / Description	Map Reference No.
Maraetai Bay Reserve Maunsell Road.	WDC_2016_18
Sunset Beach carpark Maunsell Rd	WDC_2016_25

Schedule Two: Restricted areas for freedom camping

Table A: Areas where freedom camping for self-contained vehicles have specific restrictions:

Area Name / Description	Restriction	Map Reference No.
<u>The Point, Ngaruawahia</u> Lower Waikato Esplanade	Location is restricted to a designated area. The designated area cannot be used if it is required for events.	WDC_2016_19
<u>St. Stephens car park, Tuakau</u> 8 St Stephens Avenue.	Sign posted part of car park only. Permitted camping hours between 6pm at night and 10am the next morning. Maximum stay of two nights	WDC_2016_20

Table B: Non self-contained vehicles may only freedom camp for a maximum of two nights in the areas that are specified in the table below:

Area Name / Description	Restriction	Map Reference No.
<u>Onewhero Domain</u> 14 Hall Road	Location is restricted to a designated area. The designated area cannot be used if it is required for events.	WDC_2016_21
<u>Te Kauwhata Domain</u> Mahi Road	Location is restricted to a designated area. The designated area cannot be used if it is required for events.	WDC_2016_22





Freedom Camping

Description:
Manu Bay Reserve

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_01

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Tohora Close, Calvert Road, Whale Bay

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_02

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Ngarunui Beach Reserve

Map Reference:
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Freedom Camping

Description:
Kopua Domain

Map Reference:
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Freedom Camping

Description:
Cliff Street, Puriri Street

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_05

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Riria Kereopa Drive, Wainamu Road

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_06

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Wainui Road

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_07

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Freedom Camping

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Wainui Road

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Papanui Point Carpark

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_08

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Swann Access Road, Ruapkue Beach

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_09

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Ruapuke Beach Road

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_10

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Bridal Falls

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_11

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Waikato Esplanade

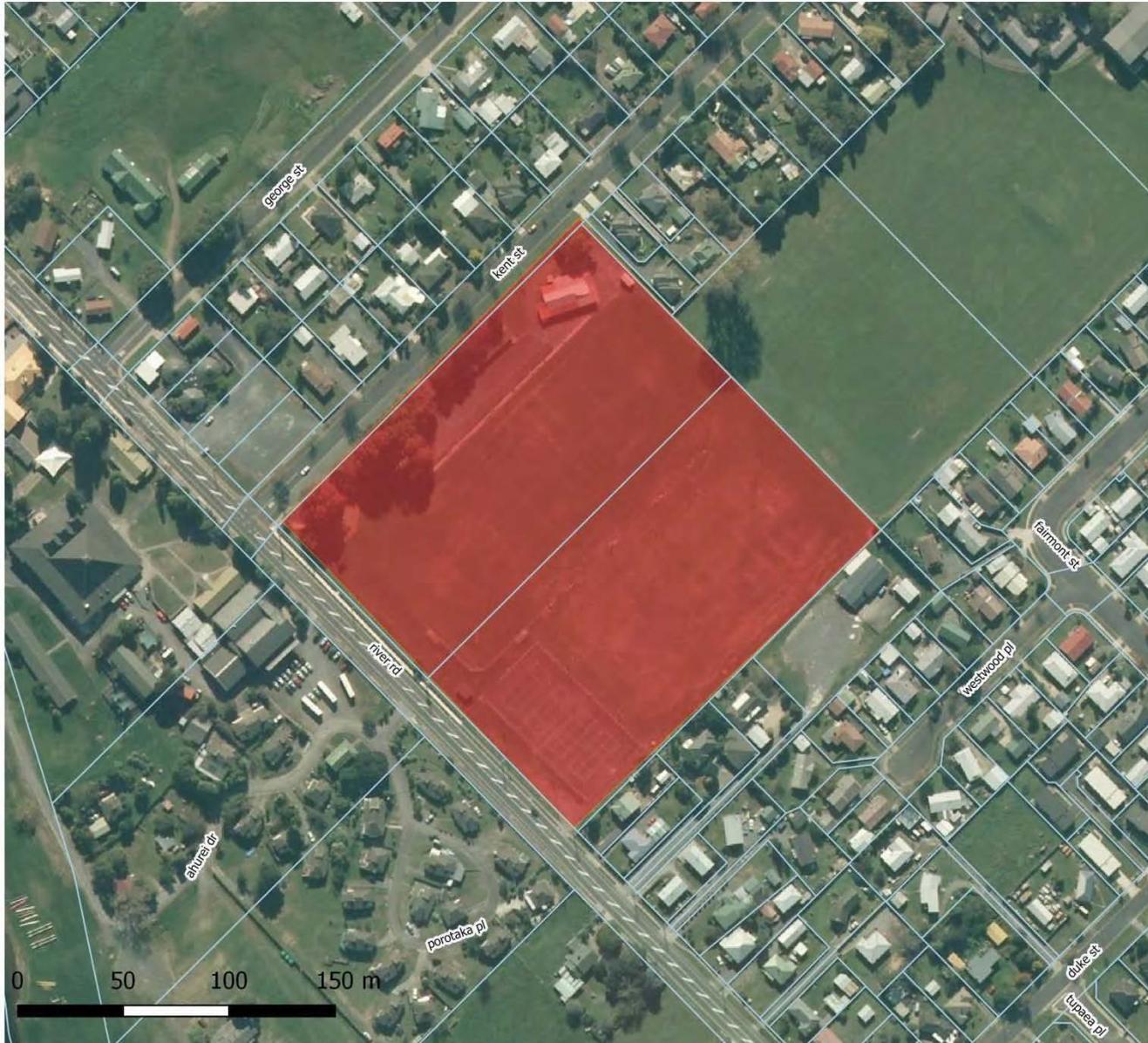
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Freedom Camping

Description:
Patterson Park

Map Reference:
Wdc_2016_13

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Horotiu Bridge Carpark

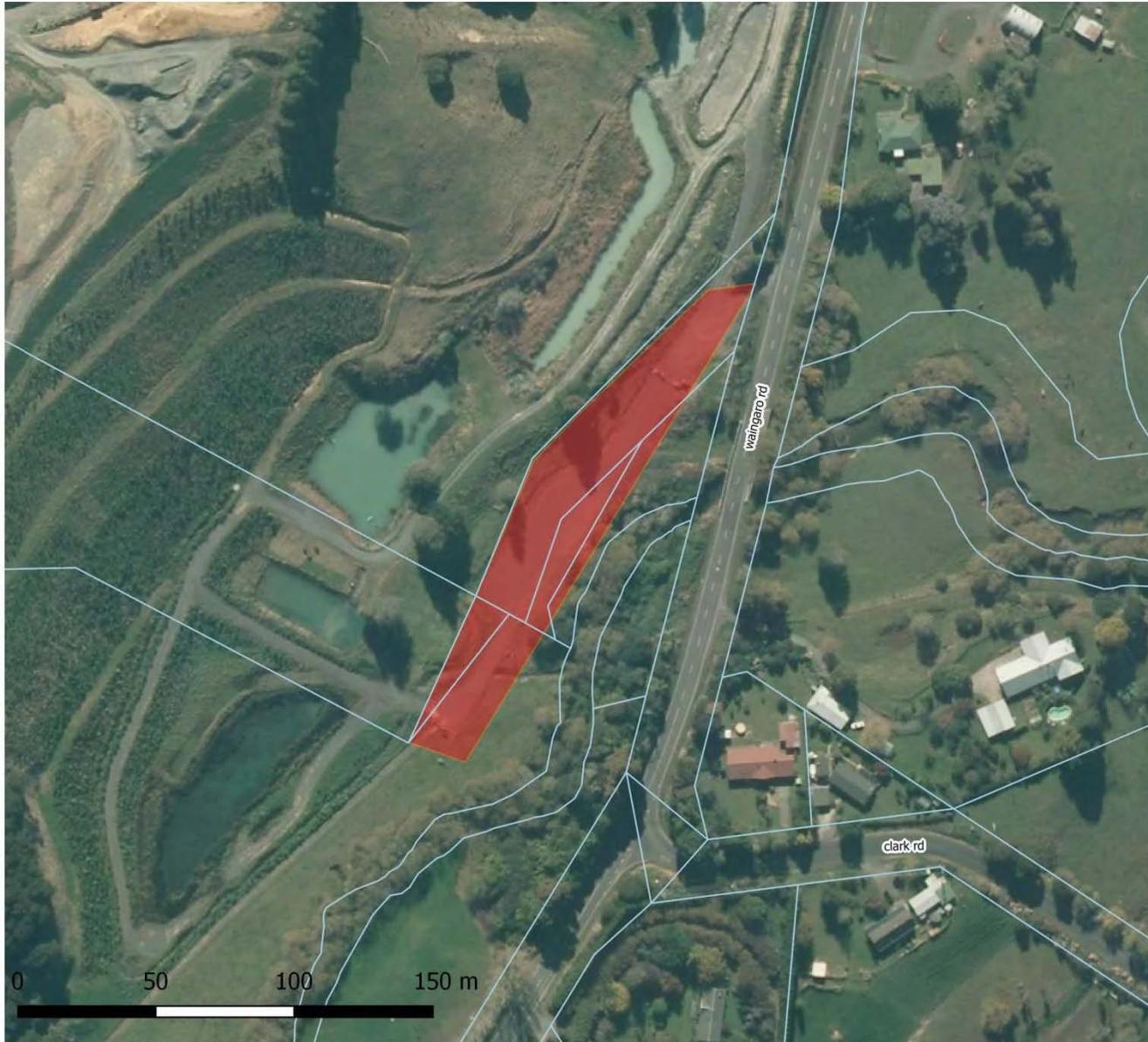
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Freedom Camping

Description:
Waingaro Road-Hakarimata
Track

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Wdc_2016_15

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Brownlee Avenue

Map Reference:
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Freedom Camping

Description:
Hopuhopu Reserve

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Maraetai Bay Road

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Ngaruwahia The Point

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Wdc_2016_19

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Freedom Camping

Description:
St Stephens Avenue- Tuakau

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Onewhero Domain

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Te Kauwhata Domain

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Sunset Beach, Port Waikato

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Greenslade Road

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Earles Place

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Freedom Camping

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Raglan Wharf

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Freedom Camping

Description:
Lorensen Bay Road, Sunshine Rise

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To	Ngaruawahia Community Board
Report title	Councillor’s Report
Date:	Tuesday, 9 May 2023
Report Author:	Tilly Turner, Tai Runga Takiwa Maaori o Waikato Councillor

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To provide an update on Tai Runga Takiwaa Maaori o Waikato Councillor Tilly Turner activities in April 2023.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopotanga matua

Council Meetings:

5/04/23	Adoption of Draft Annual Plan / Targeted Rates
24/04/23	Council Meeting

Other committees/roles

22/03/23	Raglan Community Board
24/03/23	Hamilton City Council / Waikato District Council Governance
24/03/23	Open Waikato
28/03/23	Mana Whenua Forum & Iwi Contact List
28/03/23	Ngaaruawaahia Community Board
29-30-31/03/23	National Maaori Housing Conference
3/04/23	Te Nehenehenui JMA Working Group – Zoom
3/04/23	Taupiri Community Board
4/04/23	Follow-up Kings Photo’s
4/04/23	Supporting Iwi & Partnership Functions while recruiting
12/04/23	Whatawhata Community Association
13/04/23	Taupiri Community Board Civil Defence Workshop
19/04/23	Taupiri Community Board Civil Defence Workshop
28/04/23	Raglan Water Treatment Plant Site Visit
8/04/23	Te Ao Maaori Climate Response & Resilience Strategy

Sub-Committee Meetings:

27/03/23	Performance & Strategy
5/04/23	Sustainability & Wellbeing
11/04/23	Public Places & Traffic Bylaw Hearings
12/04/23	Infrastructure
12/04/23	Public Places Deliberations
14/04/23	Waikato District Council & Waikato Tainui JMA
14/04/23	Creative Communities Scheme
17/04/23	General Policies Reserve Management Plan Hearing
18/04/23	Taiao Strategy Hearing & Deliberations
1/05/23	Trade Waste & Wastewater Bylaw Deliberations
1/05/23	Cemeteries Bylaw Hearing
8/05/23	Performance and Strategy

Workshops/other:

27/03/23	Annual Plan / Targeted Rates
28/03/23	Strategic Property Acquisition – Zoom
4/04/23	Community Outcomes Workshop 2
12/04/23	Council Photo's
13/04/23	Strategic Priority Setting
19/04/23	Tuakau Site Development Concept Plan & Feasibility Study
24/04/23	Review of Strategic Risk & Risk Appetite
26/04/23	ELT / Elected Roar Coaching Session
2/05/23	Growth Projection - Zoom

Community:

1/04/23	Poukai Whareroa Marae Tauranga
2/04/23	Waikato Regional Maaori Womens Welfare League – Tauranga
5/04/23	Marae Executive Workshop @ TWOW
10/04/23	Poukai Papaorotu Marae Whatawhata
16/04/23	Poukai Nga Tai e Rua Marae Tuakau
20/04/23	Ngati Maniapoto Marae Pact Trust – Energy Sovereignty
23/04/23	Taupiri Marae Komiti – Mana Whenua Forum Introduction
28/04/23	Poihakena Marae Papakainga 4 Homes Blessing
4/05/23	Waikato Tainui hui with Maaori Ward Councillors
5/05/23	Radio Interview – Aaron Moar Raglan – Progress to date

3. Staff recommendations**Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi**

THAT the report from Cr Tilly Turner for May 2023 be received.

4. Attachments**Ngaa taapirihanga**

There are no attachments.
