

Agenda for a meeting of the Te Kauwhata Community Committee to held in the St John Hall, 4 Baird Avenue, Te Kauwhata on **WEDNESDAY, 7 JUNE 2023** commencing at **7.00pm**.

The meeting will open with a Karakia.

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Verbal

The meeting will close with a Karakia.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Confirmation of Minutes
Date:	Monday, 29 May 2023
Report Author:	Rosa Leahy, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gaylene Kanawa, Democracy Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To confirm a meeting of the Te Kauwhata Community Committee (TKCC) held on Wednesday, 3 May 2023.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the minutes for a of the Te Kauwhata Community Committee held on Wednesday, 3 May 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – TKCC Minutes – 3 May 2023

MINUTES of a meeting of the Te Kauwhata Community Committee held at St John’s Ambulance Rooms, 4 Baird Avenue, Te Kauwhata on **WEDNESDAY, 3 MAY 2023** commencing at **7.00pm**.

Present:

Adele Theron
 Angela van de Munckhof
 Estelle (Kahui) Jonathan
 Ian Wrigley
 Jeff Lyons
 Jo Gurnell
 Courtney Howells
 Liz Tupuhi
 Tim Hinton
 Marlene Raumati (councillor)
 John Cunningham (chairperson)

Attending:

Vishal Ramduny - Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships Manager, Waikato District Council
 Karlene Rhind - Senior Community Engagement Advisor, Waikato District Council
 Jason Marconi - Economic Development Advisor, Waikato District Council
 Tofeeq Ahmed – Programme Manager for Placemaking, Kainga Ora

I. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Resolved: (Tim Hinton/Jeff Lyons)

THAT apologies from Whitney Totorewa be received.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/01

2. CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA ITEMS

Resolved: (Tim Hinton / Angela van de Munckhof)

THAT the agenda for the meeting of the Te Kauwhata Community Committee held on Wednesday, 3 May 2023 be confirmed, and all items therein be considered in open meeting.

AND THAT all reports be received.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/02

3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

- Tim Hinton (as per disclosure of interest form)
- Jo Gurnell (being a member of the Community House)

4. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Resolved: (Cr Marlene Raumati/Liz Tupuhi)

It was noted that Courtney Howells was present at the meeting of 1 March 2023 but not indicated as such in the minutes. This needs to be amended.

THAT the minutes of the meeting for the Te Kauwhata Community Committee, held on Wednesday, 1 March 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/03

5. PUBLIC FORUM

No members of the public indicated that they wish to speak.

6. ACTIONS

The actions were as per the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 1 March 2023 and will be reported on as part of the Works and Issues report.

7. REPORTS

Te Kauwhata Works and Issues Report

Agenda Item 7.1

Resolved: (Cr Marlene Raumati/Liz Tupuhi)

THAT the Works and Issues report be received and the updates and actions from this meeting be noted for the next report.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/04

Project I: Dog exercise area

- Adele Theron reported that agility equipment has been delivered and is being stored at Carly's yard. The equipment has been cleaned and water blasted via Working Bee.
- The next step is to work out the alignment for the dog park to install the equipment whilst allowing for overflow parking and the small dog area.
- The concept plan has been updated and the small dog park is now going to be parallel to the squash club.
- The agility course would require the help of a Working Bee. This is to be coordinated with Barakats.
- Girl guides want to assist with painting.
- Shade sails quotes have been obtained and it was noted that the costs were quite high.
- Other bids for two sails and a picnic area are being considered at a much lower cost.
- There was a suggestion to reallocate some discretionary funds to the dog park and mural.
- As both these are significant value add to the community funding needs to be discussed.

- It was suggested that Adele Theron reach out to Dominique Thurlow (Council's Community and Development Funding Advisor) to seek advice on other funding sources for these projects.
- Tim Hinton indicated that he would need to check the dog park proposal with Council's Open Spaces team to finalise the design and to ascertain if there is existing funding in the LTP that can be used for this project.
- John Cunningham suggested a split funding model – use some discretionary funds to get the ball rolling e.g., shade sails as this has a significant lead time and we leverage with funds from others.
- Cr Marlene Raumati asked about the implications of the upcoming winter season for the installation and whether it is better to wait until spring/summer?
- Tim Hinton advised that placing an order for the shades now (in May) would result in a 2–3-month lead time anyway so we won't be fitting these in winter. A September/October installation was more likely.
- John Cunningham asked if the Committee is prepared to readjust some of the discretionary funding to get this started through a deposit.
- Adele Theron will investigate options for deposits for the making of the shade/sourcing etc.
- The Committee decided on charcoal as the preferred colour for the shade cloth.
- Adele Theron asked if the Committee would uncommit the \$10,000 allocated to the Blunt Road walkway as the Whangamarino swamp has botulism issues.
- John Cunningham indicated that the walkway is well back from the wetlands, and this is not putting the public at risk. Plans to continue the walkway and tidy it up is necessary.
- Elizabeth Tupuhi advised the Committee that a raahui has been imposed by Waikato-Tainui on the wetland through mana whenua. Botulism is present in the soil, and this is not the first time it has emerged (it appeared in 2013 and 2018 as well). Death of the birds have been witnessed. There is the possibility of this spreading to humans via duck consumption (from duck shooting).

- Kelvin Tupuhi (member of the community) confirmed that Waikato-Tainui have placed the raahui on the wetlands out of concern for safety. Mana whenua are working with the Regional Council, Department of Conservation (DOC) and Fish and Game NZ. The raahui is until the 9 May 2023. Duck shooting starts this weekend. Mr Tupuhi indicated that Waikato-Tainui and mana whenua's stance is for the benefit of the community.
- The DOC's geographic points of reference in the wetland extends from the Waerenga Bridge to the DOC gate at Falls Road, to the causeway at Cox Road boat ramp and up to the Meremere 'bucket line'.
- Kelvin Tupuhi indicated that botulism will only impact humans from consumption of infected meat and that mana whenua is working hard with DOC to identify and combat this spread.
- Tim Hinton suggested that the Committee do a walk over the proposed Saleyard Road to Blunt Rd walkway. He confirmed that the walkway will not be going into the wetlands.
- John Cunningham indicated that the Committee has some funds for contributing to both projects, but that funding should not need to be the criteria. We should be outcomes focused.
- Both Cr Marlene Raumati and Vishal Ramduny pointed out that that there was \$150,000 from the North Waikato Development Fund committed to the Saleyard Road walkway on top of the \$10,000 committed in the Discretionary Fund report.
- Vishal Ramduny indicated that a resolution will be required if funds are to be re-allocated and that this can be done at the next meeting of the Committee.

Action	Responsibility
Contact Dominique Thurlow (Council's Community and Development Funding Advisor) to seek advice on other funding sources for the dog park project.	Adele Theron
Investigate options for payment deposits with the supplier for the making of the shade/material sourcing etc.	Adele Theron
Check the dog park proposal with Council's Open Spaces team to finalise the design and ascertain if existing Council budget can be used to supplement the works.	Tim Hinton
Set up a date and time for the Committee to do a walk over the existing and proposed Saleyard Road to Blunt Rd walkway.	Tim Hinton

Project 2: Walkway extending from Saleyard Road to Council Reserve at Blunt Road Walkway

- John Cunningham and Tim Hinton have met with Ed Mc Vicar (Council's Open Spaces Project Co-ordinator).
- John supported Tim's suggestion for a walk through of the proposed path. He also clarified that the original project was a walkway from Saleyard to Blunt Rd while being outside the wetlands but will create access close to the wetlands for exercise. The walkway will now terminate at the Council reserve. Consent issues have been resolved. The costs to cross the WDC reserve are excessive. It is for this reason that the walkway will be terminated at the WDC reserve adjacent to Blunt Road.
- Councillor Marlene Raumati questioned the value proposition of the walkway compared to the other projects planned by the Committee especially since the walkway project has been in the planning stages since 2020. She noted that Domain and related projects do have a higher perceived value to the community, and it would be potentially worthwhile to focus and consolidate funds into these first.
- Tim Hinton confirmed that the walkway project has been scaled back due to costs and consents requirements.
- John Cunningham indicated that Ed McVicar was working on revised costings for the walkway based on the modified route.
- Tim Hinton indicated that Ed McVicar will get back to us before the next meeting so that we can get conclusive answers before making any further decisions. If the project goes ahead Council will be responsible for maintaining this path.
- Cr Paaniora Matatahi-Poutapu indicated that consideration must be given to the raahui put in place by iwi. The value proposition needs to factor in iwi's views and concerns.
- Liz Tupuhi noted that the walkway project may allow added visibility to the issues faced by the wetlands as it is currently hidden from view.
- John Cunningham noted that the walkthrough will help cement understanding and that it was important for mana whenua to be part of this.

Action	Responsibility
Set up a date and time for the Committee to do a walk over the proposed Saleyard Road to Blunt Rd walkway.	Tim Hinton

Project 3: Safety Improvements on Main Road

- It was noted that this is a separate report on the agenda.

Project 4: Community Identity Strategy

- Jason Marconi and Tofeeq Ahmed advised that this strategy was aimed at bringing some cultural, economic, environmental, and social identity by better integrating the Lakeside Development with the existing Te Kauwhata township.
- They noted that the deliverables will be an overarching strategy which will highlight the area's rich cultural history and connectivity.
- It was agreed that Courtney Howells, Jo Gurnell and Liz Tupuhi will be included in this project. It was also noted that Estelle Jonathan would like to be removed from the project team due to her time limitations.

Action	Responsibility
Courtney Howells, Jo Gurnell and Liz Tupuhi to be added to the Community Identity Strategy project team and that Estelle Jonathan to be removed as she has requested.	Jason Marconi and Tofeeq Ahmed

Project 5: Te Kauwhata Domain Walkway and Fitness Trail

- The project status as per the Works and Issues report was noted.

Project 6: Te Kauwhata Domain Community Outdoor Stage

- It was noted that the project is yet to be started.

Project 6: Security Cameras

- Cr Marlene Raumati indicated that implementation is part of Council's Long Term Plan and that Te Kauwhata will be prioritized ahead of the wider district rollout.
- It was noted that the location of the cameras needs to be discussed with the police.
- Martin (member of the community patrol) indicated that there are valid concerns around security and safety due to the recent spate of crime in the town (burglaries and car thefts especially).

Project 7: Te Kauwhata Domain Rongoa Garden

- Tim Hinton advised that Lauren Hughes has been seconded to this project.

Project 8: Te Kauwhata Domain Mural

- Adele Theron reported that this will be located at the rear of the squash club overlooking the dog park.
- Adele is looking at two artists. Some examples and images have been presented.
- Historical elements to be considered as per the report.
- The first six panel ideas have been put forward.
- John Cunningham commented that the panels look great, and that Adele Theron should approach Dominique Thurlow for funding opportunities.
- It was noted that this project was not as time sensitive as the dog park project.
- Cr Marlene Raumati suggested that funding for this project be discussed at next month's meeting once Adele has had a chance to speak with Dominique.

Action	Responsibility
Contact Dominique Thurlow (Council's Community and Development Funding Advisor) to seek advice on external funding for the mural project.	Adele Theron
Committee members to provide feedback on the drawings to Adele Theron before the next Committee meeting	All Committee members

Safety Improvement Works on Main Road
Agenda Item 7.2

Amended resolution: (Adele Theron/Angela van de Munckhof)

Resolved: (Adele Theron/Angela van de Munckhof)

THAT the Te Kauwhata Community Committee

- a. **Works and Issues report be received.**
- b. **AND THAT the Community Committee approves that safety improvements for Main Road be undertaken immediately as part of the Roding team's operations budget (based on the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan) with the inclusion of speed cushions in advance of the pedestrian crossing.**

CARRIED

TKCC2305/05

Discussion:

- Angela van de Munckhof advocated for speed bumps due to the safety risks she witnesses from the pharmacy frequently.
- There was unanimous support for the immediate safety improvements for the main road and the inclusion of speed cushions.
- Angela van de Munckhof further requested that the Roding team engage with the businesses immediately opposite where the tactiles would be installed to discuss how far they reach from the kerbside
- Vishal Ramduny put forward an amended resolution which the committee agreed on.

Early engagement feedback for the Freedom Camping Bylaw 2023
Agenda Item 7.3

(Resolved: Jo Gurnell/Adele Theron)

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee:

- a. **Receives the report.**
- b. **Provide feedback (through the Chairperson) on the Freedom Camping Bylaw 2023 to Jodi Bell-Wymer by Friday 19 May 2023.**

CARRIED

TKCC2305/06

Discussion:

- This needs to be clearly marked and limited to defined areas within the Domain car park.

Discretionary Fund Report
Agenda Item 7.4

Resolved: (John Cunningham / Angela van de Munckhof)

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/07

Discussion:

- Vishal Ramduny stated that the report will be taken as read noting the earlier discussion regarding the possible re-allocation of funds to support the dog park and the mural projects which will need to be revisited at the next meeting.

Councillor Report
Agenda Item 7.5

Resolved: (John Cunningham / Angela van de Munckhof)

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/08

Discussion:

- Cr Marlene Raumati's report was taken as read.
- She indicated that concerns regarding lighting and roading, dark streets in Lakeside are to be looked at further.
- Concerns were expressed regarding roadside parking and limited space for access. Consideration needs to be given to the unintended consequences of dimensions for accessibility by emergency vehicles (e.g., fire engines).
- Security cameras are coming but we do not have a date at this point. Stakeholders, including police, need to have input about where these are going to be placed in the greater Te Kauwhata area.
- It was noted that the numbers around burglaries are statistically moderate, however the concerns are valid and reasonable.
- Vishal Ramduny indicated that Council's Corporate Planning team will be having a further engagement with the Community Committee on the draft community outcomes. Cr Marlene Raumati further added that the Community Committee (through John Cunningham) has contributed to the draft community outcomes through the Council workshops.
- Martin (community patrol member) noted that the lighting issue is confusing and that it should be owned by the Council even if it needs to be handed to the developer.
- Cr Marlene Raumati indicated that the infrastructure above the road is still in the hands of the developer. The Council will advocate on behalf of the homeowner however it cannot be taking ownership for a resource it is not liable for.
- Councillor Marlene Raumati indicated that there is a new application for a liquor licence for 13 Main Road for Super Liquor. She further indicated that the Liquorland application has been considered and the outcome of the hearing is imminent. The 2021 Local Alcohol Policy (LAP) is under appeal so it will need to be under the 2017 LAP.

Ngaa Muka Development Trust Report (verbal)

Agenda Item 7.6

Resolved: (Tim Hinton / Marlene Raumati)

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/09

Discussion:

- Estelle Jonathan indicated that funding has been obtained by the Trust for wetland vegetation which has been passed on to the College. The funds will be used to build bamboo rafts for wetland vegetation.
- She further stated that these rafts are currently floating in the man-made lake at Lakeside and were completed last month with years 7/8 students from the College.
- Flood gate repair is in progress.
- Excess koi are being electrically buzzed. They are healthy as were the tuna and not being scarred by being buzzed.

Chairpersons report (verbal)

Agenda Item 7.7

Resolved: (Courtney Howells / Marlene Raumati)

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

TKCC2305/10

Discussion:

- John Cunningham attended the Council workshop on LTP community outcomes as well as a meeting on discretionary funding which covered the purpose and role of the Discretionary Fund and its funding guidelines.
- Wastewater treatment plant: The new plant is progressing and will improve our wastewater by ensuring it is free of nitrogen and phosphorous. The wastewater will not go into the lake as of 2025. The capacity will be for 6000 residents and 9000 with a small upgrade. Population projections are capacity will be sufficient to 2035 with upgrades this will be suitable up to 2055.

Any Other Business

Agenda Item 7.8

- Vishal Ramduny indicated that the new reporting template for the Works and Issues report is a trial, and that the onus is on the respective project managers to update their progress reports timeously to fit in with Council agenda deadlines. Vishal will send out reminders 10 days after the Committee meeting for the meeting taking place the month following. Should no written updates be received in time for the Council agenda closure then we will rely on project managers providing verbal updates at the meeting.
- Cr Marlene Raumati stated that reports which are taken as read should be just that i.e., taken as read - yay or nay. This is to report that these were received and read.
- Tim Hinton further added that Committee members need to stick to the agenda items and be conscious of time.
- Any future verbal updates from Ngaa Muka Development Trust will be part of 'any other business'.

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 9:10 pm

Minutes approved and confirmed this 8th day of May 2023.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM
CHAIRPERSON

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Te Kauwhata Works and Issues Report
Date:	7 June 2023
Report Author:	Vishal Ramduny, Strategic Initiatives & Partnerships Manager
Authorised by:	Vishal Ramduny, Strategic Initiatives & Partnerships Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To update the Committee on projects contained in the Works and Issues report.

2. Report

Puurongo

The updates contained in the attachment relate to the following projects identified by the Community Committee:

Te Kauwhata Works & Issues Projects	Project Manager
Project1: Dog exercise area	Adele Theron
Project 2: Walkway extending from Saleyard Road to Council Reserve at Blunt Road Walkway	John Cunningham
Project 3: Safety improvements on Main Road	Attinder Singh (WDC Roading Contracts Manager)
Project 4: Community Identity Strategy	Jason Marconi (WDC Economic Development Advisor)
Project 5: Te Kauwhata Domain - Walkway and Fitness Trail	Tim Hinton
Project 6: Te Kauwhata Domain – Community Outdoor Stage	Jo Gurnell
Project 7: Te Kauwhata Domain – Security cameras	Megan May (WDC Acting General Manager – Service Delivery)
Project 8: Te Kauwhata Domain – Rongoa Garden	Whitney Totorewa
Project 9: Te Kauwhata Domain – Mural (adjacent to squash club)	Adele Theron

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

That the Te Kauwhata Community Committee receives the June 2023 Works and Issues Report.

4. Attachments **Ngaa taapirihanga**

Attachment 1 – Works and Issues Report – For TKCC of 7 June 2023

ATTACHMENT 1

Te Kauwhata Community Committee

Works and Issues Report

For Committee Meeting of 7 June 2023

Key:

Traffic Light	Definition
	Project on track to succeed.
	Project planning has commenced OR the project is on hold, but action is being taken to resolve this OR a problem has been identified but no action may be taken at this time, and it is being monitored.
	The project has not yet started OR it requires remedial action.

I. Project Name: Development of the dog park exercise area

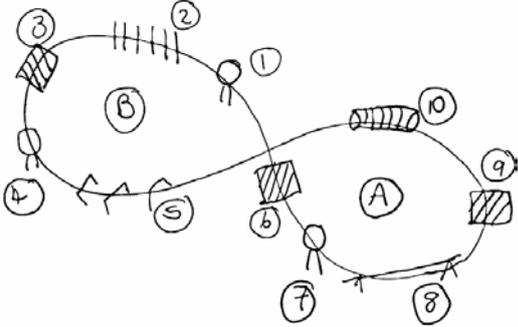
Project Goal:	Development of the Te Kauwhata dog park to make it an enjoyable space for both dogs and people.
Project Manager:	Adele Theron
Project Members:	Tim Hinton, Jeff Lyons and Ian Wrigley
Council Staff Advisor:	Stephanie Loughnan (Parks and Reserves Technical Support Officer)
Status:	<p>A (Changed from green) Funding is unclear and funding applications are seen as unfeasible given time/effort involved vs. time waiting to receive a decision.</p> <p>This project consequently lies dormant until the priority of this project vs. other projects has been decided upon.</p>
Funding:	Exploring funding applications
Likely Completion	TBC pending funding

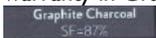
Project Summary

The TK dog park will be revamped to include a dog agility course and a fenced-off area for the more timid small dogs to play and exercise without fear of being encroached upon by larger dogs. Additionally, the dog park will also benefit from the development of two shaded picnic areas with picnic tables in them so members of the community can enjoy the area more with their families.

Please note that parking for overflow of the rugby club events has been fully considered.



Status update of actions from last 3 months	Support needed	Next steps	By When?
<p>PHASE 1: Dog Agility Area</p> <p>Dog agility equipment were cleaned in a working bee on Saturday 29th April 2023 as planned.</p> <p>Dog Agility course proposed to be located between points ② and ③ of the dog park shown in the diagram above to minimise parking impact due to TK Domain event overflow.</p> <p>Meeting was had with Dog Agility course designer Denise Ireland on Wednesday 8 May 2023 and the course has been designed in two parts within a figure of 8 formation as shown in the dog park diagram on the previous page. Proposed course layout is shown below:</p>  <p>①④⑦ Dog Tyre Hoops ⑩ Dog Tunnel ② Dog Weaving Posts ⑤ Dog Hurdles ③⑥⑨ Dog Jump Platforms ⑧ Dog Seesaw</p> <p>According to Kennel Club H Regulation H(1)(B)1a.(3) – Design:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The course should require a dog to traverse 10 obstacles, but not more than 20 and all jump obstacles should be the same height All agility obstacles will be laid out 4-5 metres apart between centres of consecutive obstacles using the straight line centre-to-centre method to ensure dog jump safety The height of all obstacles will be knee height catering for midi dogs <p>There are two courses, A and B. Similar to a golf course with a 9 hole vs. 18 hole golf course, advanced dogs can do both courses A and B together, whereas beginner dogs can just work on one of the courses without interfering with another dog on the other course.</p>	<p>Tim Hinton needs to agree this plan with Waikato District Council.</p> <p>Then funding needs to be obtained to hire equipment to place this equipment on the course. Funding has been explored (see note on Phase 2 of project below).</p> <p>Community events across 2 further phases:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Working bee to install the equipment TBC 2023 as per course design Working bee to paint and finish the equipment in TBC 2023 	<p>Working bees. Once we confirm the dates, Adele will send out community support requests on TK community page, Dog park community page and TKCC members</p>	<p>Depends on when we get the go ahead from the TKCC</p>

<p>PHASE 2: Picnic areas 1 and 2</p> <p>Location of the picnic and shaded areas as well as small dog park area confirmed in the diagram above.</p> <p><u>Specifications as follows:</u></p> <p><u>PROJECT INSTALLATION STAGE I</u></p> <p>To kick off the project, we need to install the steel poles as follows. We will source 4 galvanised steel poles per shade sail (2 poles will be lower and 2 higher) The height of the lower poles will be 2.5m above ground with 1m in the ground and the higher poles will be 3.5m above ground with 1.5m in the ground). We need to decide if we want to do a working bee to install the poles.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 x 125mm medium galvanised steel pipe poles with 4 x 3.5m long and 4 x 5m long fitted with caps • Excavator and auger drill at \$115per hour • Concrete 1.8m³ <p>Anticipated timeframe = 1-2 working days Anticipated cost = Poles 2,484.80 + Auger drill \$276 + Concrete \$805 → \$3,565.80 incl. GST</p> <p><u>PROJECT INSTALLATION STAGE II</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once the poles are in the ground, Peter Fletcher will come to measure the shadesail measurements exactly although it's anticipated that the final shadesail sizing will be approximately 6.5x6.5 = 42.25m² for each area. • He is ordering the Monotec 37015-year fabric warranty in Graphite Charcoal Shade  • He will then make the shadesails with no joins, including stainless steel hardware, d-shackles and chain links. =. A deposit for making the material is not required as we are known to the maker. Takes 2 weeks to make and install once the 8 Poles are in the ground and ready. <p>Anticipated timeframe = 2 working weeks to make and install Anticipated cost = \$4,172.20 incl. GST - Price includes making and fitting the dog park shade</p> <p><u>PROJECT INSTALLATION STAGE III</u></p> <p>Tim will source some mulch for the areas under the trees and Jeff will source half rounds to keep mulch/metal all in the area – effort and cost TBD</p> <p>Picnic tables have been sourced but need to be sanded and completed – effort TBD</p>	<p>Items for the TKCC meeting:</p> <p>TKCC discussion on costs for the shade sail and how this will be funded.</p> <p>Contacted Dominic Thurlow and confirmed that we can apply to the Waikato District Fund, WEL Energy Trust and NZCT. We need to wait for the next funding rounds (first Friday in July for Waikato District Fund, 30th June for WEL energy fund and 30th June for NZCT).</p> <p>She is continuing to look into other options but based on my experience of completing funding applications, they take 1-2 working days to complete and will take 2-6 months to come through with no guarantees of any one fund funding anything.</p> <p>As the amount asked for is so small, we need to weigh up the effort and time involved in filling in funding applications vs. checking the prioritisation of projects overall. We have discretionary funds for a reason and tying up all funds in 1-2 projects needs to be scrutinised as to whether this is in the best interests of the community as a whole.</p> <p>I would propose we ask the community which projects are deemed a priority for the community as a whole.</p> <p>Whilst we await funding application decisions, this project will lie dormant as available funds are committed to other endeavours at this time.</p>	<p>See what happens in the meeting</p>	<p>May/ June 2023</p>
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<p>PHASE 3: Small dog fenced-off area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We mapped out a small dog area in position J above measuring about 40 x 10m² We will look into fencing options for this area with a gate so mowing the lawn is still straightforward We need to feed back once we have explored fencing with Barakat Fencing 	Fencing companies willing to assist	Tim and Adele exploring fencing options	TBD
<p>PHASE 4: Picnic area 3 explored</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walkway installed Gate to dog park to link to walking track installed Clearing of drain Removal of trees on the bank so the mural can be viewed Planting of trees at the far end by the squash court, so mural not obscured 	TBD	TBD	TBD

2. Project Name: Saleyard Road to Blunt Road walkway

Project Goal:	Development of a walkway extending from Saleyard Road to Waikato District Council Reserve section of the former Blunt Road walkway
Project Manager:	John Cunningham
Project Members:	Marlene Raumati, Estelle Jonathan, Tim Hinton, and Whitney Totorewa
Council Staff Advisor:	Ed McVicar (Open Spaces Project Coordinator)
Status:	 (No change from previous meeting)
Funding	\$150,000 from the North Waikato Development Fund has been allocated to this project with other funding sources being looked at by the Committee.
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee walkthrough of the proposed walkway is taking place on 28 May 2023 to agree or not on whether to progress this project. 	To be provided at the Committee meeting		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council to confirm the open drain consenting and the final consultant cost before proceeding with recommended alternative analysis. 		Tidy up of what is existing around the open drain and then discussion on alternatives.	June 2023

3. Project Name: Safety improvements on Main Road

Project Goal:	To improve the safety of pedestrians on Main Road through a safer and more visible pedestrian crossing
Project Manager:	Attinder Singh (Roding Contract Manager)
Project Members:	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Council Staff Advisor:	Attinder Singh (Roding Contract Manager)
Status:	 (Changed from red to green from previous meeting)
Funding	Current operational funding from Council's Roding team for existing crossing. No funding for a new crossing to replace the existing one in the 2021-2031 LTP.
Likely Completion	June 2023

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
With the Committee resolving to progress with the safety improvement works the Roding team has been advised to programme this in.	The Roding Alliance has been allocated this work.	Implementation	June 2023

4. Project Name: Community Identity Action Plan

Project Goal:	A Plan to give the residents of Te Kauwhata (including the Lakeside development) a greater sense of identity and belonging.
Project Manager:	Jason Marconi (Economic Development Advisor)
Project Members:	Tofeeq Ahmed, Estelle Jonathan and Adele Theron
Council Staff Advisor:	Jason Marconi (Economic Development Advisor)
Status:	 (No change)
Funding:	TBC
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
Start Project	Preliminary engagement with community committee to consider consolidating current identity projects into one overarching plan.	Draft high level structure map of working groups, to be discussed with community committee for feedback/input. Identify/engage key community members/leaders and partners for each working group.	June 2023 Committee meeting

5. Project Name: Te Kauwhata Domain - Walkway and Fitness Trail

Project Goal:	A walkway and fitness trail which will help enhance the health and wellbeing of residents of Te Kauwhata.
Project Manager:	Tim Hinton
Project Members:	John Cunningham
Council Staff Advisor:	Ed McVicar (Open Spaces Project Coordinator)
Status:	 (no change)
Funding:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$100,000 allocated by TKCC. ▪ \$216,000 allocated from WDC in the 2021-2031 LTP available towards this project ▪ \$62,000 is available in the 2022-2023 financial year for the project (can be rolled over if not used) ▪ May require a modest funding top up from the Te Kauwhata Blueprint allocation.
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
Council will be issuing a multi-year (2+2years) Walkways Contract that will include the Rotokauri Walkway which is expected to go to the market in April 2023. Project Management consultants (Octa) have been engaged to complete the procurement plan, tender documents, and contracts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schedule of quantities and detail design completed. • OCTA working on procurement plan for review. 	Next Segment of Works Planned: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Value engineering to be undertaken. ▪ Resource consent application starting ▪ On-going communication with Iwi and key stakeholders 	June 2023

6. Project Name: Te Kauwhata Domain – Community Outdoor Stage

Project Goal:	An outdoor stage which would enable the community to display their artistic talents
Project Manager:	Jo Gurnell
Project Members:	Liz Tupuhi
Council Staff Advisor:	Jason Marconi (Economic Development Advisor)
Status:	 (no change)
Funding:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cost estimates needed before applications for external funding can be made. ▪ Seeking WDC Blueprint seed funding of \$20K as part of external funding applications.
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
Project yet to be started.			

7. Project Name: Te Kauwhata Domain – Security cameras

Project Goal:	Security cameras covering the car park, the freedom camping area, scout den and the destination playground thus providing a safe environment for users.
Project Manager:	Megan May (Acting General Manager – Service Delivery)
Project Members:	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Council Staff Advisor:	n/a
Status:	 (Changed from red from previous meeting)
Funding:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Council currently has an LTP 2021-2031 funding commitment for cameras at Te Kauwhata and Meremere. ▪ Funding commitment from the TKCC Discretionary Fund for \$10K.
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
Council to confirm timing for the installation of the security cameras, Te Kauwhata and Meremere will be the first communities to benefit from the camera roll out rather than waiting for a district-wide rollout. This was because there is already an LTP funding commitment for this project for Te Kauwhata and Meremere.	A project manager for the roll-out of the CCTV has been appointed.	Councillor Marlene Raumati will connect with the project manager.	June 2023

8. Project Name: Te Kauwhata Domain – Rongoa Garden

Project Goal:	A Rongoa garden promoting wellbeing, the wellbeing of the person, the whenua, the soil, and the water flowing through the whenua.
Project Manager:	Whitney Totorewa
Project Members:	Estelle Jonathan, Jo Gurnell and Tim Hinton.
Council Staff Advisor:	n/a
Status:	 (no change from previous meeting)
Funding:	\$3000 from Council's Placemaking Budget can be used for the irrigation.
Likely Completion	TBC

Project Status

Activity	Status Update for 7 June 2023	Next step	By when
Finalise list of appropriate plant species	TKC Reorua Classes will research what plants will be appropriate for the Rongoa Garden during Term 2, (Example Kawakawa plant-grows in part-shade, needs protection from frost as a young plant	Whitney to take photos of the garden area space for students to help with research. Create a list of appropriate plant species-identifying what each plant will need to grow successfully. Create a plan to identify suitable placements of plants in the garden area.	3 June 2023
Connect with Toi Ako source plants.	Have not yet connected with Toi Ako		

Project Name: Development of the TK Domain Squash Club Mural

Project Goal:	A mural showcasing Te Kauwhata's environmental, cultural, and sporting ethos
Project Manager:	Adele Theron
Project Members:	Estelle Jonathan, Jeff Lyons and Tim Hinton
Council Staff Advisor:	Not Applicable
Status:	 (changed from green from previous meeting) Funding is unclear. This project consequently lies dormant until the priority of this project vs. other projects has been decided upon.
Funding:	TBD
Likely Completion	TBD

Project Summary

The mural project is designed to be erected on the Te Kauwhata Squash Court. It will be focused on capturing the essence of the TK Domain which has a history as a war memorial but is primarily used as a sports club and community meeting place for events and leisure. The mural will be visible from anyone driving down Mahi Road or walking their dogs at the Te Kauwhata dog park. The Te Kauwhata Squash club currently has 2 courts but the vision in the future is to extend the club to have another 3 courts, making it a 5-court establishment. We would love to create a mural which really captures all the amazing images summarising the TK Domain up as a whole. If we can interlace some TK cultural, community and sporting history into this, it would be wonderful too. The TK Squash club engaged with Graham Hoete (who did the Ngāruawāhia Squash Club mural) and Claire Dubosky (a renowned artist who has completed many murals across north Waikato) to see about designing a mural. Graham has not responded whilst Claire has been actively involved and gone ahead and designed a series of 6 murals already.

How the elements of the mural were decided upon

Extensive study was done into the history of Te Kauwhata (see addendum) including reading all the historical artifacts, reviewing images of the Settlers Museum and consulting widely with the Te Kauwhata historical society (Wayne Beaver and Stuart Mendals), Nga Muka Development Trust (Nga Muka), key members of the Domain project, Morris West, Frank Green as well as the committee of the Te Kauwhata Rugby Club and Te Kauwhata Squash club, the overall imagery was agreed upon.

An active discussion was had about the reference to the Domain being the site for the old war memorial. Everyone agreed that the Te Kauwhata Domain shall be called the Te Kauwhata Domain. All references to the history of the Domain being a war memorial was not considered pertinent to the future of the Domain or Te Kauwhata as a town in general. It was felt that the mural should include elements of this history (the poppy and the war memorial stone) as a reverent nod to an important historical moment BUT it was considered important that the Domain is a positive and enlivening place which brings the community together and the mural is to be uplifting and inspirational representing the best elements of Te Kauwhata's past and future.

Historical images and elements to be represented within the mural:

HISTORY OF TK (part of phase 1 and or phase 2)	FAUNA AND FLORA of TK (part of phase 1 and or phase 2)	CURRENT DOMAIN ELEMENTS (phase 1 elements)	PROPOSED DOMAIN ELEMENTS (phase 2 elements)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • War Memorial – represented with the Anzac Day poppy as well as the war memorial rock outside the TK dog park • Māori caves – <i>these are located within the Whangamarino wetlands but due to the accumulation of silt, the caves are not visible right now. Mothers and children would hide here during the war</i> • Singing with guitars, Taonga pūoro flutes and Purerehua musical instruments. For the Purerehua, the timber it is made of is native totara, and the carving is a symbol of the wind. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winelands – capturing some vine leaves and perhaps some wines? • Orchards • The wetlands • Agricultural and farming of kai • Mānuka and wire rush • Wattle • Flax/ harakeke • Moss and lichen species • Threatened plants include water milfoil, the swamp helmet orchid and clubmoss • Sheep • Tuna from lake Waikare • Eels • Grey teal • Spotless crane • North Island fernbird 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rugby • Cricket • Squash • Scouts • Dog Park • • Young and old of all cultures and parts of the community coming together as whānau 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long jump • Netball • Tennis • Playground • Fitness track • Running track • Concert/ stage • Athletics club • Hockey

The Te Kauwhata Squash club currently has two courts and feasibility studies are underway to commission the building of 3 further courts given the growth in the club and community over the past 3 years. There will be 15 panels to design and the first 6 need to be standalone as the next 9 panels will be years away. The first 6 panels for the existing courts (which should represent things already existing within the TK Domain) and 9 future panels which incorporate proposed changes we are working on for the TK Domain. The current courts vs. future courts cuts this project into 2 phases.

Phase 1 needs to be standalone as it will be some years before phase 2 takes effect.

The phases and panels are shown below

PHASE 1						PHASE 2								
COURT 1 (exists)			COURT 2 (exists)			COURT 3 (proposed)			COURT 4 (proposed)			COURT 5 (proposed)		
Panel 1	Panel 2	Panel 3	Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7	Panel 8	Panel 9	Panel 10	Panel 11	Panel 12	Panel 13	Panel 14	Panel 15

Discussions were had to design the panels as follows (all above imagery will be included somewhere in one of the panels):

No1	Squash	No9	Wattle, Wetlands River and eels
No2	Cricket	No10	Vineyards
No3	Rugby	No11	Playground
No4	Musicians and traditional Maori musical instruments from historical times when Domain used to be gathering of musicians	No12	Long jump ,Fitness track
No5	Waka and Store house and caves	No13	Tennis
No6	War memorial poppy and stone, Scouts, campers and tourists	No14	Hockey
No7	Dog Park	No15	Netball
No8	Orchards		

Designs for panels 1,2,3,4,5,6 (cricket cap colour will change to Waikere cricket club and rugby shirt logo will change):



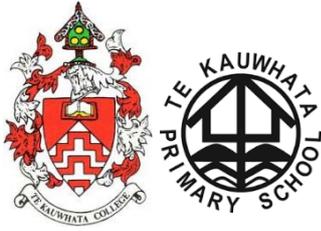
Status update of actions from last 3 months	Support needed	Next steps	By When?
<p>PHASE 1: 6 Panels of Mural</p> <p>Costs as of 15 April 2023:</p> <p>Designing all 15 panels; \$1,200 Paint for 6 murals: \$1,220 17mm Marine quality ply: \$720 14 litres Primer: \$250 Paintbrushes: \$73 8 litres Anti-graphiti seal: \$362 (varnish and sun protector so the colour doesn't fade) Production of 6 panels at \$2000 per panel: \$12,000</p> <p>~ \$14,725 incl. GST</p> <p>Scaffolding: See if we can get this sponsored Installation: See if we can find someone to do this</p>	<p>Contacted Dominic Thurlow and confirmed that we can check the overall Blueprint to see if that would fund this project or there are the usual funding options including the Creative Community fund, Waikato District Fund, WEL Energy Trust and NZCT. We need to wait for the next funding rounds (first Friday in July for Waikato District Fund, 30th June for WEL energy fund and 30th June for NZCT).</p> <p>She is continuing to look into other options but based on experience of completing funding applications, they take 1-2 working days to complete and will take 2-6 months to come through with no guarantees of any one fund funding anything.</p> <p>As the amount asked for is so small, we need to weigh up the effort and time involved in filling in funding applications vs. checking the prioritisation of projects overall. We have discretionary funds for a reason and tying up all funds in 1-2 projects needs to be scrutinised as to whether this is in the best interests of the community as a whole.</p> <p>I would propose we ask the community which projects are deemed a priority for the community as a whole.</p> <p>Whilst we await funding application decisions, this project will lie dormant as available funds are committed to other endeavours at this time.</p>	<p>Discussion and outcome</p>	<p>Next meeting</p>

Once we know where we stand with this project, next steps and phases will be considered.

Addendum: Te Kauwhata History

Te Kauwhata refers to an ancient settlement on an island (Punikanae Island) in the middle of a lake in the area, Lake Waikare. Punikanae island has a silica sinter-depositing spring located on it. This is the only sinter depositing spring known outside the Taupo Volcanic Zone. Te Kauwhata (originally named Tā Kauwhata meaning empty storehouses back in the day) refers to the empty store houses (pātaka kai) that stood on this settlement, protecting food from pests on the mainland. The story goes that during the war, Māori would harvest kai (vegetables like kumara and potatoes) and bundle it up onto waka (boats) which would then get ferried across to Punikanae island to keep safe till winter. The little storehouses were on stilts and as the pests couldn't swim across the lake, pests could not destroy this valuable kai. In the winter, the Māori would row the wakas across the lake to fetch the kai again and returned to the maraes to feed the people. This kai sustained people during the war and were a lifeblood to the locals. Despite the battle of Rangiriri, Māori even fed the British this way during the war, so were the kind ways of the people.

If you look at the TK primary school and college emblems, you will see image of the storehouse.



The population is 2760 people as of June 2022. The township is surrounded by dairy farms, drystock holdings and horticulture. Its newest building is its Waikato District Council library. Originally known as Wairangi, Te Kauwhata grew around a railway station built in the late 1870s.

The first home of the New Zealand wine industry, the Viticultural Research Station was the site of an experimental farm, growing Syrah, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon and Riesling grapes. International viticulturalist Romeo Bragato took over the running of this station in 1901 and five wines produced here won gold medals.

Just south of Te Kauwhata, is the site of one of the fiercest battles of the New Zealand land wars, fought at Rangiriri on 20 November 1863. Māori built an exceptionally strong paa there, and when the British forces attacked many men lost their lives. Part of the paa site is now a historic reserve. Te Kauwhata's natural features include Lake Waikare and the Whangamarino wetlands, a significant environmental feature in the north Waikato. Located just north of the township, the Whangamarino wetlands area is the second largest peat bog and swamp complex in the North Island. The Whangamarino Wetland encompasses peat bog, swampland and river systems. The dominant vegetation is mānuka and wire rush, with moss and lichen species. Threatened plants include water milfoil, the swamp helmet orchid (*Anzybas carsei*), and clubmoss.

Threatened bird species, including the grey teal, the spotless crane, the North Island fernbird and around 25% of New Zealand's population of Australasian bitterns live in the wetland. Eighteen species of fish include the black mudfish.

In 1961 the lower Waikato–Waipā flood protection scheme caused water levels to drop by more than 1.5 metres. As part of wetland restoration, a weir was constructed on the Whangamarino River in 1989 to maintain minimum water levels. The Department of Conservation controls animal and plant pests, which include the highly invasive alligator weed. Established as a Ramsar site in 1989, this wetlands area has been developed further since the late 1990s. It is managed by the Department of Conservation it is the site of the first National Wetland Trail established in New Zealand. Te Kauwhata, a village of over 1,500 residents (1,617 – Census 2018). The township is surrounded by dairy farms, drystock holdings and horticulture. Its newest building is its Waikato District Council library. Originally known as Wairangi, Te Kauwhata grew around a railway station built in the late 1870s.

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The TK Domain

A site where we have young and old across the community coming together to have picnics, attend events, play sports, play with their kids and walk their dogs. It's a community meeting spot where people from all walks of life and cultural backgrounds come together as friends and whānau.

In the past, the TK Domain was the site for the original War Memorial and people used to come together to

sing/ dance and attend concerts, raffles and games evenings. Rugby was originally a source of recreation in Te Kauwhata since 1907 and was played at the TK Domain from 1947 onwards. Back in those days, sheep would graze the Domain fields and keep them short.

Today the Domain plays host to a dog park, a rugby club, squash club, scouts hall, as well as a cricket pitch and training nets. In the future, the Domain will play host to Long jump and athletics club, multi-court facilities including a hockey pitch as well as netball and tennis courts, a kids playground, fitness track connecting Te Kauwhata and Lakeside, a running track and even a concert/ stage for cultural events and music festivals.

Open Agenda

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Te Kauwhata Blueprint Progress Update
Date:	7 June 2023
Report author:	Jim Ebenhoh, Planning and Policy Manager
Authorised by:	Vishal Ramduny, Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships Manager

1. Purpose of the report Te Take moo te puurongo

For the Te Kauwhata Community Committee to receive an update on the Te Kauwhata Blueprint projects.

2. Report Puurongo

The Blueprint project update is contained in the attachment.

3. Recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

The Te Kauwhata Community Committee receives the Te Kauwhata Blueprint Progress Update.

4. Attachments Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 - Te Kauwhata Blueprint Progress Update

Last Updated: 06-May-2022

2.12 Te Kauwhata

2.12.1 Communities

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.153 TK4.1 Work with the Ministry of Education to agree an integrated approach to delivering additional educational capacity, especially where associated with new residential areas (1).	Julie Dolan - Economic and Community Development Manager	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	0.00%

Last Updated: 17-Dec-2021

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.154 TK4.2 Promote the provision of health services.	Jason Marconi - Economic Development Advisor	In Progress	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	1.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

Community house alongside the health centre lead this.

Last Updated: 26-May-2022

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.155 TK4.3 Consider the provision of facilities to accommodate community, and active and passive recreational activities.	Tracey Morgan - Acting Facilities Team Leader	In Progress	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	20.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

Community committee has assigned funding support person to assist with funding for 4 projects at the Te Kauwhata Domain. Currently scoping progress with project leaders. Connecting to Open space s team for criteria/ parameters of council. Developing project 'stories' to align with funders priorities.

Last Updated: 22-Aug-2022

2.12.2 Economy

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
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9.1.5.158 TK6.1 Consider rezoning the site of the existing primary school as commercial to allow for a central business hub (in conjunction with the initiative to identify additional educational facilities elsewhere, see TK4.1).	Donna Tracey - Strategic Planning Manager	Ongoing	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2022	-0.00%
<p>ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: Waikato 2070 identifies this site as an area for possible future expansion for the town centre. No change in the land use is able to take place until such time that the site is no longer designated for schooling purposes. The Ministry of Education have already secured land for additional schooling in Te Kauwhata. Last Updated: 22-Aug-2022</p>					
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.159 TK6.2 Determine key town centre strategy and management needs.	Donna Tracey - Strategic Planning Manager	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2022	0.00%
<p>ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: Town Centre Plans have been prioritised for Pokeno, Huntly and Ngaruawahia. Once these are completed an assessment of which towns will be next can be done. Last Updated: 17-May-2022</p>					
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.160 TK6.3 Strengthen and emphasise linkages to the Waikato River and the Te Araroa Trail, and leverage for tourism.	Donna Tracey - Strategic Planning Manager	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	0.00%
<p>ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: No progress has been made on this. The ramparts and trenches that formed the core of the Rangiriri Pa's defences are ready, and the reconstructed North Waikato pa formally re-opened on 23 April 2022 which does connect to the Waikato River. Last Updated: 17-May-2022</p>					
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.161 TK6.4 Provide a covered facility to accommodate the markets.	Tracey Morgan - Acting Facilities Team Leader	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	0.00%
<p>ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: Not currently planned or budgeted for. Potential opportunity to identify the need with local developers and could be incorporated into future plans.</p>					

12/05/2023 No further progress

Last Updated: 12-May-2023

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.162 TK6.5 Identify if, how much, and where, possible additional employment land for office development is needed beyond the zoning in the Proposed District Plan.	Donna Tracey - Strategic Planning Manager	In Progress	01-Jun-2022	30-Sep-2023	5.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

Consideration for employment land (Industrial, Town Centre, Commercial and Local Centre zones) beyond the zoning in the Proposed District Plan Decisions is work that needs to be undertaken. This work will be informed by a demand and supply assessment at a sub-regional partnership level.

Last Updated: 17-May-2022

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.163 TK6.6 Identify if, how much, and where, possible additional employment land for retail development is needed beyond the zoning in the Proposed District Plan.	Donna Tracey - Strategic Planning Manager	In Progress	01-Jun-2022	30-Sep-2023	5.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

Consideration for employment land (Industrial, Town Centre, Commercial and Local Centre zones) beyond the zoning in the Proposed District Plan Decisions is work that needs to be undertaken. This work will be informed by a demand and supply assessment at a sub-regional partnership level.

Last Updated: 17-May-2022

2.12.3 Growth

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.156 TK5.1 Consider measures to ensure high quality new residential environments.	Sandra Kelly - Programme Manager District Plan	In Progress	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2023	5.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

no action as appeals work and Variation 3 are the main priority for the team at present

Last Updated: 21-Jul-2022

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE
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9.1.5.157 TK5.2 Provide design guidance to ensure housing diversity for different family sizes.	Sandra Kelly - Programme Manager District Plan	In Progress	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2023	5.00%
ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: no progress as appeals and variation 3 are the priority for the team. Last Updated: 21-Jul-2022					

2.12.4 Identity

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.151 TK1.1 Build a strong identity based on the river corridor, and the unique qualities of the local area (refer to DW1.1 to 1.4). For Te Kauwhata, consider viticultural history, Lake Waikare, and the Whangamarino wetlands. Develop a heritage trail highlighting the viticultural history of Te Kauwhata.	Jason Marconi - Economic Development Advisor	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	0.00%
ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: Not yet started Last Updated: 26-May-2022					

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.152 TK1.2 Promote Rangiriri, highlighting the area's history.	Jason Marconi - Economic Development Advisor	Not Started	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	0.00%
ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS: not yet started Last Updated: 26-May-2022					

2.12.5 Transport

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
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9.1.5.164 TK7.1 Produce a cycling and walking strategy to develop local connections and paths, including around the lakes and the Whangamarino Wetland.	Glyn Morgan - Open Spaces Team Leader & Acting Team Leader Reserve Planning	In Progress	01-Jul-2021	30-Jun-2024	25.00%
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ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

The WDC trails strategy is under review and will be consulted on, as the Connectivity Strategy to include all connections - trails, footpaths, cycle trails, bridle trails etc. Content review and drafting of new strategy will be undertaken this calendar year (2022) by the Reserve Planning team.

Last Updated: 01-Jun-2022

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.165 TK7.2 Consider alternatives to the bypass that achieves the aims of reducing trucks through the village (2).	Grant Tregidga - Roading Manager	In Progress	01-Jun-2022	30-Jun-2023	5.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

planning underway

Last Updated: 02-Jun-2022

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.166 TK7.3 Consider facilitating a grade-separated rail crossing, at existing or possible bypass location (3).	Grant Tregidga - Roading Manager	Not Started	01-Jul-2024	30-Jun-2026	0.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

not planned in the LTP

Last Updated: 02-Jun-2022

2.12.6 Other

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
9.1.5.167 TK8.1 New initiative: Main street / town centre pedestrian and traffic safety measures.	Grant Tregidga - Roading Manager	Not Started	02-Oct-2024	30-Jun-2026	0.00%

ACTION PROGRESS COMMENTS:

TO BE CONSIDERED IN THE NEXT LTP

Last Updated: 02-Jun-2022

Open Agenda

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Update on Upper Northern Waikato Railway Station Indicative Business Case
Meeting date:	7 June 2023
Report author:	Vishal Ramduny, Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships Manager
Authorised by:	Vishal Ramduny, Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships Manager

1. Purpose of the report Te Take moo te puurongo

For the Te Kauwhata Community Committee to receive an update on Upper Northern Waikato Railway Station Indicative Business Case.

2. Report Puurongo

The update is contained in Attachment 1.

3. Recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

The Te Kauwhata Community Committee receives the report Update on Upper Northern Waikato Railway Station Indicative Business Case.

4. Attachments Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 - Update on Upper Northern Waikato Railway Station Indicative Business Case



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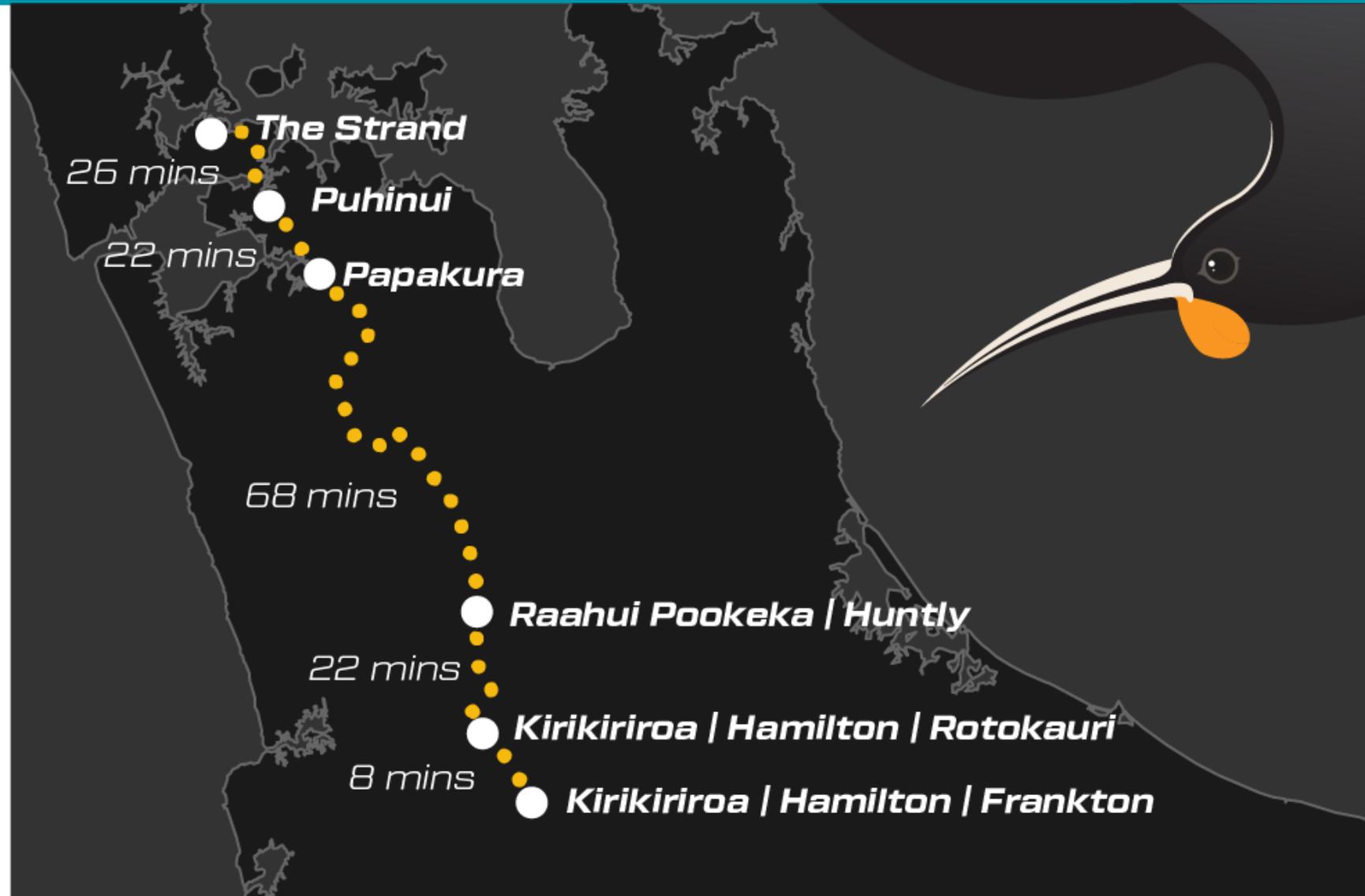
Presentation to Waikato District Council

29th May 2023

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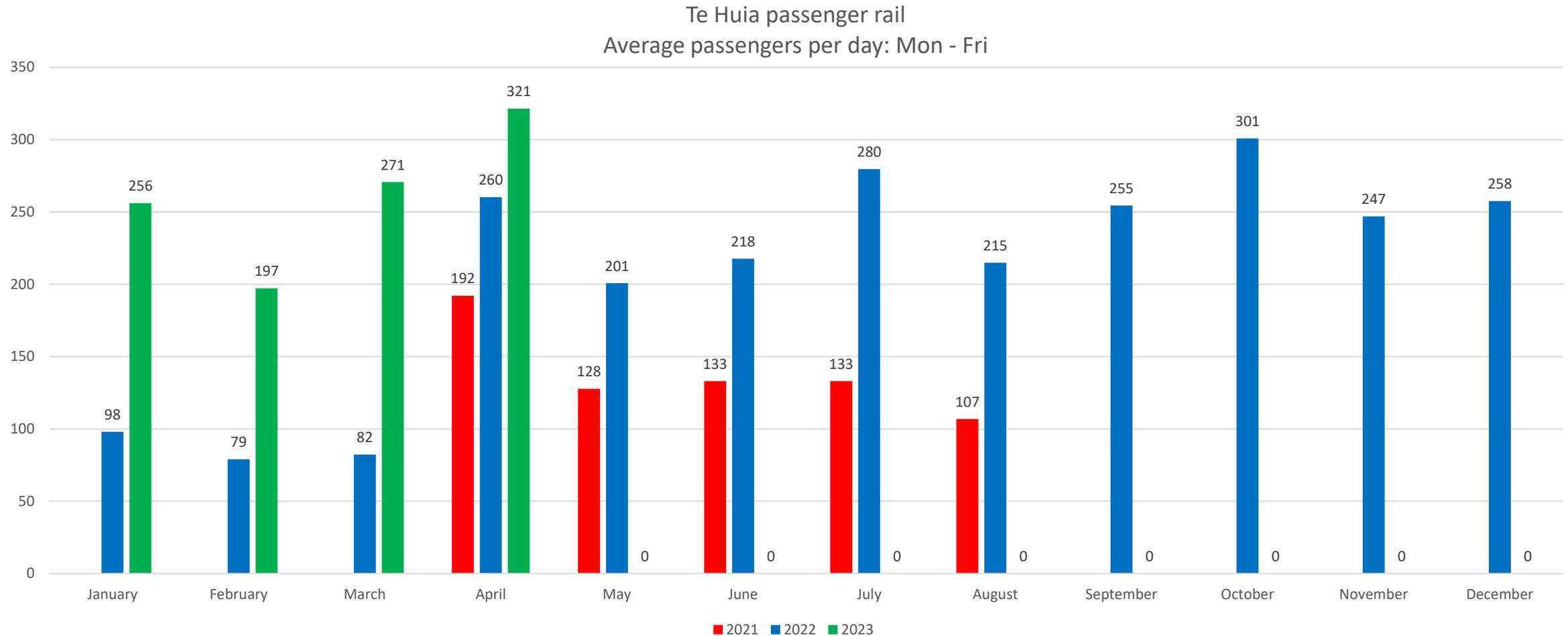
Introduction

- Te Huia is a passenger rail service.
- Launched April 2021 (*COVID led to hiatus Aug-21 to late Jan-22*)
- Recently celebrated 100,000th passenger



Average weekday one-way demand

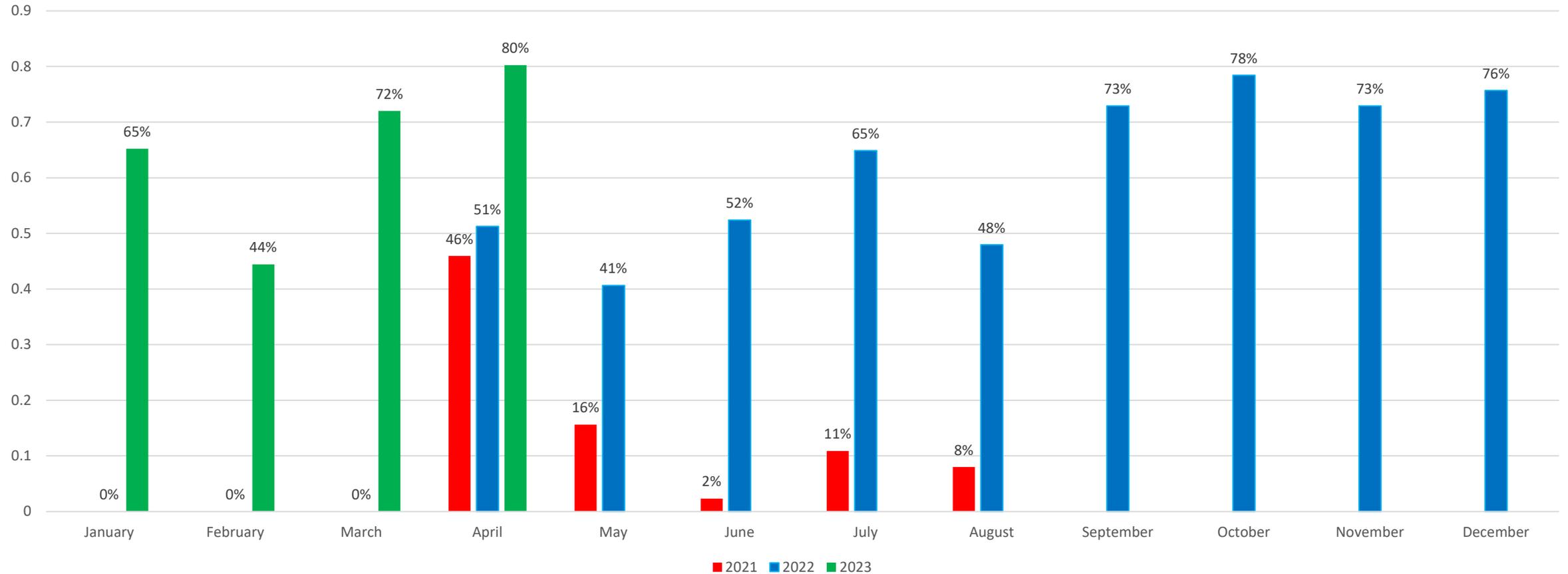
Target: Year 1 = 250 pax per day, Year 2 = 320 pax per day, Year 3 = 400 pax per day



Emissions

No specific target

Te Huia passenger rail
Percentage of trips where emissions are offset due to greater than 55 passengers on board

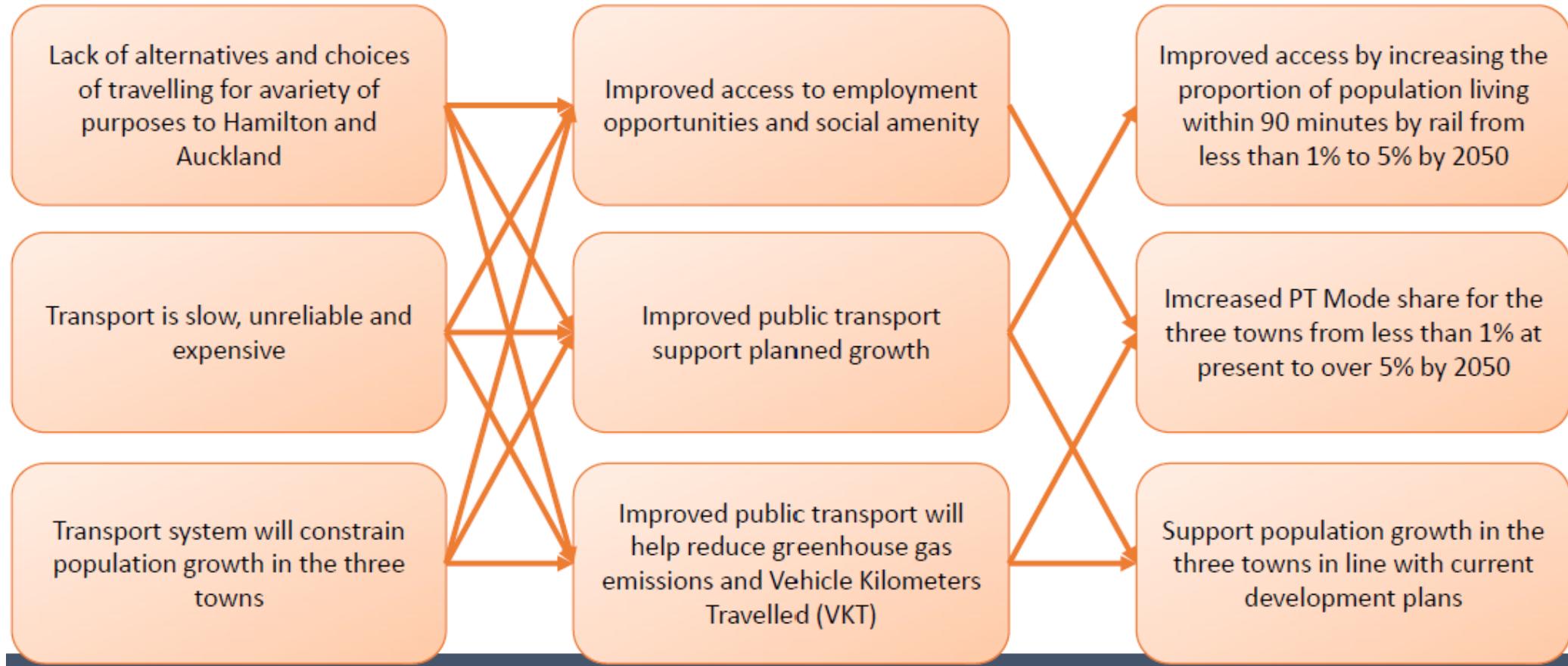


Upper North Waikato Stations Investigation⁴⁵

- Indicative Business Case - an action from Te Huia SSBC, Waikato RPTP, and FutureProof
- Jointly funded by Waikato District Council & Waikato Regional Council, supported by Waka Kotahi
- Work commenced in February 2023, due for completion June 2023

Problems / Benefits / Investment Objectives

Draft – work still underway



Base Case

- Te Huia operates at existing Level of Service
 - **4 trains/day Mon-Fri; 2 on Saturday**
 - But temporary increased travel times assumed to end before stations open
- Existing Pōkeno-Pukekohe bus & new Pōkeno - Papakura service continues to operate
- Current growth plans as per WDC projections
- Auckland-Pōkeno-Huntly-Hamilton Intercity bus service continues to operate



Option development principles

Draft – work still underway

Te Huia is unlikely to be able to serve more than 1 new station (medium term) without adversely impacting on existing users

Extending Auckland Metro is not in scope / unlikely to arise in the next few years

Auckland Metro is unlikely to be attractive for trips from Te Kauwhata (even in the long term)

Improved bus services are unlikely to be a viable alternative to rail for travel between Te Kauwhata-Hamilton & between Pōkeno-Auckland

Short term enhancements to Te Huia's level of service are unlikely to be viable as a result of serving any new station, but may be viable in the medium/longer term.

Providing Tūākau & Pōkeno with a higher level of service could undermine use of Te Huia

Auckland is a more attractive destination for travel from Tūākau & Pōkeno than Hamilton

Hamilton is a more attractive destination for travel from Te Kauwhata

Huntly cannot have fewer trains as a result of the new stations

Options identified

Draft – work still underway

1*. Serve Tūākau, Pōkeno & Te Kauwhata by Te Huia

2*. Serve Tūākau and Pōkeno by Te Huia

3. Serve Pōkeno only by Te Huia

3A Serve Tuakau only by Te Huia

3B Serve Te Kauwhata only by Te Huia

4*, 5*, 6*. As 1-3 but with an enhanced Te Huia level of service

7. Serve Tūākau by extending Auckland Metro services

8. Serve Tūākau and Pōkeno by extending Auckland Metro services

9*. Improved bus services to 1, 2 or 3 stations

Long List Options

Draft – work still underway

3. Serve Pōkeno
by Te Huia

3A. Serve Tūākau
by Te Huia

3B. Serve Te
Kauwhata by Te
Huia

9A/B. Shuttle Bus
(Pōkeno-
Drury/Tūākau-
Pukekohe)

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Upper North Waikato Stations Investigation

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Long List Evaluation Criteria

Operating Costs

Capital Costs

Likely Demand

Competitiveness of Rail versus Car

Competitiveness of Rail versus Feeder Buses

Short List Options

Draft – work still underway

3. Serve
Pōkeno by Te
Huia

3B. Serve Te
Kauwhata by
Te Huia

9A. Shuttle
Bus Pōkeno-
Drury

Upper North Waikato Stations Investigation⁵³

Draft – work still underway

Refined Short List Evaluation Criteria

Bus & Rail Operating Costs

Station Capital & Operating Costs

Demand/Revenue & Decongestion Impacts

Car Travel Times (including variability)

Competitiveness of Rail versus Car/Feeder Bus

Potential Developer Contributions

Station Designs / Consenting Issues

Social & Economic Impacts

Upper North Waikato Stations Investigation⁵⁴

Next Steps

- Completion of Mult-Criteria Analysis
- Confirm preferred option
- Document development
- Receive final report end June 2023
- Consider recommendations, next steps and timing as part of Long Term Plans and the Regional Land Transport Plan 2024-2034

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Costs

Activity	Approved Budget	Local Government	NZTA / Waka Kotahi	FAR
Procurement of Rolling Stock	\$877,500	\$0	\$877,500	100%
Refurbishment of Rolling Stock	\$19,007,732	\$0	\$19,007,732	100%
Locomotive Refurbishment	\$6,298,432	\$0	\$6,298,432	100%
Rail Maintenance Facility and Stabling	\$13,515,495	\$0	\$13,515,495	100%
Rotokauri Transport Hub	\$23,608,874	\$4,362,570	\$19,246,304	75.5% and 100%
Frankton Station	\$105,000	\$25,725	\$79,275	75.50%
Huntly Station	\$3,649,334	\$255,510	\$3,393,824	76% and 100%
Ticketing	\$386,176	\$94,613	\$291,563	75.50%
Wi-Fi	\$103,836	\$25,440	\$78,396	75.50%
WRC Programme Management	\$1,172,728	\$287,318	\$885,410	75.50%
ETP + Running Capability + push/pull	\$761,350	\$186,531	\$574,819	75.50%
Total	\$69,486,457	\$5,051,177	\$63,673,930	

Current / Future Challenges - 1

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- Continuation of service after June 2024
 - End of five year trial
 - Waka Kotahi Board Condition – Two Year Review
 - Funding Assistance Rates – Enhanced or Normal?
 - ‘Continuous Programme’?
 - Delivery – status quo or attempt to add new services?
- New services / enhancements
 - Recent announcement about delay to launch of new services

Current / Future Challenges - 2

- Addendum to original Single Stage Business Case
 - Ensuring Te Huia can continue to access Auckland after opening of City Rail Link
 - Maintenance and renewal costs for next 10 - 30 years
 - Reconfirming the economic case
 - Rolling Stock Replacement

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Discretionary Fund Report to 23 May 2023
Date:	07 June 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 Te Kauwhata Community Committee on the Discretionary fund spend to date, commitments and balance as at 23 May 2023

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Te Kauwhata Community receives the report for the Te Kauwhata Discretionary Fund and the North Waikato Development Funding report (showing as a separate attachment).

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Discretionary Fund report to 23 May 2023

Attachment 2 – North Waikato Development Fund report to 23 May 2023

TE KAUWHATA COMMUNITY COMMITTEE DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT 2022/23 (July 2022 - June 2023)
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As at Date: 23-May-2023

		GL	1.207.1704
Commitments from Committee Meeting Minutes & Other Information			
2022/23 Annual Plan			4,198.00
Carry forward from 2021/22			30,612.00
Total Funding			34,810.00
Income			
Total Income			-
Expenditure			
			<i>excl GST</i>
04-Sep-19	Payment for playground equipment on the Village Green to Project	TKCC1909/04	3,727.75
24-Feb-23	Payment of \$6,931.00 made to Frame Group invoice 11542 31/07/2022 for the design of the Blunt Rd Walkway	TKCC2012/03	6,931.00
01-Feb-23	Payment to the Te Kauwhata Community House for \$886.60 (including GST) as a contribution to the Splash and Dash event payment to The Te Kauwhata Community House Inv-0107.	TKCC2302/07	770.96
Total Expenditure			11,429.71
Net Funding Remaining (excluding commitments)			23,380.29
Commitments			
			<i>excl GST</i>
13-Feb-19	Further development of playgrounds, Re-allocate the \$5,000 which was initially allocated for the further development of playgrounds (as passed by resolution TKCC1902/04) for the development of the destination playground at the Te Kauwhata Domain	TKCC1902/04 TKCC2303/5	5,000.00
05-Aug-20	Te Kauwhata Community Committee commit \$5,000.00 towards security cameras in Te Kauwhata.	TKCC2008/04	5,000.00
02-Dec-20	Commitment of \$10,000.00 be made to Blunt Road Walkway walkway extending from Saleyard Road to Council Reserve at Blunt Road'	TKCC2012/03	10,000.00
24-Feb-23	Less Payment \$6,931.00 made to Frame Group invoice 11542 31/07/2022	TKCC2012/03	(6,931.00)
Total Commitments			13,069.00

NORTH WAIKATO DEVELOPMENT FUND (NWDF) REPORT 2022/23 (July 2022 - June 2023)
Te Kauwhata Allocation
As at Date: 23-May-2023
GL 1-999-8356
Resolutions from TKCC Committee Meeting Minutes & Other Information
2022/23 Annual Plan
Carry forward from 2021/22
404,516.60
Total Funding
404,516.60
Income

2022/23 Interest earned July - April 2023

(41,194.64)

Total Income
(41,194.64)
Expenditure
Total Expenditure
-
Net Funding Remaining (excluding commitments)
363,321.96
Commitments

Date	Description	Resolution no	Amount
	Te Kauwhata Committee supports the use of \$150,000 from the North Waikato Development Fund (NWDF) to assist in funding the construction of the Te Kauwhata Blunt Road Walkway ; (Note: The Committee may not use all the \$150,000 commitment for the Blunt Road walkway).	TKCC2102/03	150,000.00
	Te Kauwhata Committee supports the use of a further \$150,000 from the North Waikato Development Fund (NWDF) to assist in funding Te Kauwhata Domain lighting project and footpaths within the Domain .	TKCC2102/03	150,000.00
03-Nov-21	(Note: that the Committee subsequently (at one of the meetings) adjusted this commitment to \$100,000 as part of a discussion the Works and Issues report).		(50,000.00)
10-Aug-22	Te Kauwhata Community Committee allocated from the North Waikato Development Fund, \$25,000.00, towards the completion of the cricket nets	TKCC2208/03	25,000.00
Total Commitments			275,000.00
Net Funding Remaining (Including commitments)			88,321.96

Open – Information only

To	Te Kauwhata Community Committee
Report title	Councillor’s Report
Date:	Wednesday 7 June 2023
Report Author:	Cr Marlene Raumati Waerenga-Whitikahu Ward

1. Purpose of the Report

Te Take moo te Puurongo

To provide an update on the activities of Councillor Raumati since the Te Kauwhata Community Committee 03 May 2023 meeting.

2. Executive Summary

Whakaraapopototanga Matua

Cemeteries Bylaw 2023

The Cemeteries Bylaw 2016 was reviewed in 2022. The main proposed and subsequently included changes have been, natural burials, dogs on leads in Council owned cemeteries, and the removal of clause 19.3 that disallowed family members and loved ones to backfill graves.

The Policy and Regulatory Committee have recommended to Council, in today’s Council meeting, to revoke the Cemeteries Bylaw 2016, and to adopt the Cemeteries Bylaw 2023, which makes provision for the changes.

Trade Waste and Wastewater Bylaw 2023

Deliberations have also been had with regard to the Trade Waste and Wastewater Bylaw 2023. Of particular significance was the issue of mortuary waste. Given, however, the sensitivities with regards to mortuary waste, it was decided that the definition of and clauses, particular to mortuary waste would come into force on a date decided by Council resolution.

Rates Rebate Scheme

Council’s Rates Rebate Scheme aims to benefit homeowners on low incomes. The maximum rebate for the 2022 – 2023 rating year is \$700. Applications close 30 June 2023. Eligibility can be determined by calling the Rates team on 0800 – 492 452.

Super Liquor Te Kauwhata License Application

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Submissions in objection of the above application have now closed however, there is a process that has to be followed, before a final decision will be made. This decision will be determined by the District Licensing Committee, an independent body of council.

Social media has been an informative platform where the community at large has been able to share their views.

Daffidol Planting

City Care's, Horticulture and Community Project Co-ordinator made contact earlier in the season with regards to the annual daffidol bulb planting project. This project is being overseen by Theresa Lang, Events Officer, WDC and TKCC Deputy Chair, Tim Hinton.

Volunteers will be required to assist with the planting. Tim will facilitate this aspect.

Council Meetings

Performance and Strategy	08 May
Sustainability and Wellbeing	17 May
Infrastructure	24 May
Policy and Regulatory	29 May
Council	07 June

Hearings and Deliberations

Nil

Workshops and Other Meetings

LTP Building Blocks Workshop	15 May
Zero Harm Induction	17 May
PEX (Public Excluded) Workshops x 2	23 May
PEX Workshop	29 May
Financial and Funding Workshop	30 May
Adaptive Management Planning	30 May
Freedom Camping Bylaw Workshop	07 June

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Community and Constituency Engagements

Spring Hill Rd Constituent	04 May
Rangiriri Constituent	13 May
Orini Constituent	13 May
Te Kauwhata Business Constituent	18 May
Federated Farmers	19 May
Te Kauwhata Civil Defence	22 May
Te Hoe Constituent	25 May
TKCC Sales Yard Rd – Visit	28 May

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

THAT the report from Cr Raumati for the May - June 2023 period be received.

4. Attachments **Ngaa Taapirihanga**

Nil