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Itemisation

Mr Hamish Reid 021 242 2679

Current charges summary

Service	Date	Qty	Mins/MB used	Amount	Sub total
Your pricing plan					
4G upgrade	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$0.00	
Broadband Regular Smart Discount	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$8.70 cr	
Regular 2GB (12 Months)	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$43.43	\$34.73
Other					
Upsize	22 Jul	1		\$17.39	\$17.39

Your usage

Data					
Unmetered sites - free data \$0.00/MB	- 05 Aug		8.1124MB	\$0.00	
Data Usage \$0.00/MB	- 05 Aug		2992.5704MB	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total current charges (excl. GST)					\$52.12

Data

Internet connection (APN) / Phone number	Usage (MB)	Amount
vodafone	2992.5704 MB	\$0.00
Unmetered sites - free data	8.1124 MB	\$0.00
Total data charges		\$0.00



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Current charges summary

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Service	Date	Qty	Mins/MB used	Amount	Sub total
Your pricing plan					
RED+ Essentials - 24 months term	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$86.09	
All calls to NZ & Aus mobiles and landlines included					
All TXTs to NZ & Aus mobiles included					
5GB of data					
Calls to voicemail included					
					\$86.09
Subscribed services					
4G upgrade	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$0.00	\$0.00
Your usage					
Calls and services					
Vodafone mobiles	- 05 Aug	32	168:00	\$0.00	
Other mobiles	- 05 Aug	11	33:00	\$0.00	
Local and national landlines	- 05 Aug	24	141:00	\$0.00	
International	- 05 Aug	2	3:00	\$0.00	
Other (Refer to Usage Details)	- 05 Aug	13	25:00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TXT					
Vodafone mobiles	- 05 Aug	553		\$0.00	
Other mobiles	- 05 Aug	16		\$0.00	
International	- 05 Aug	6		\$0.17	
Info	- 05 Aug	2		\$0.00	\$0.17
Data					
Unmetered sites - free data \$0.00/MB	- 05 Aug		0.4439MB	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total current charges (excl. GST)					\$86.26

Calls and services summary

Description	peak	off peak	flat rate	Total
Type	PK	OP	FR	
Duration (min:sec)	167:00	23:00	180:00	370:00
Percentage %	45.1	6.2	48.6	100

Usage details

Key

CFNA callForwarding - no answer
INT international callCFNR callForwarding - not reachable
OP off peakFR flat rate
PK peak

INFO information service

TXT

International

Date	Time	TXT to	Place	Type	Amount
Mon 06 Jul	19:39:17	00447933105401	UK and Ireland	FR INT	\$0.17
Total					\$0.17

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TXT (continued)

Total TXT charges \$0.17

Data

Internet connection (APN) / Phone number	Usage (MB)	Amount
live.vodafone.com	0.0126 MB	\$0.00
vodafone	531.3477 MB	\$0.00
Unmetered sites - free data	0.4439 MB	\$0.00
Total data charges		\$0.00



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Current charges summary

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Service	Date	Qty	Mins/MB used	Amount	Sub total
Your pricing plan					
\$39 Plan - open term	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$33.91	
300 mins to any NZ & Aus mobile or landline					
All TXTs to NZ & Aus mobiles included					
1.25GB of data					\$33.91
Subscribed services					
4G upgrade	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$0.00	
Weekend Calls to Vodafone mobiles included	06 Aug - 05 Sep	1		\$0.00	\$0.00
Your usage					
Calls and services					
Vodafone mobiles	- 05 Aug	10	44:00	\$0.00	
Other mobiles	- 05 Aug	11	32:00	\$0.00	
Local and national landlines	- 05 Aug	9	118:00	\$0.00	
Unlimited Vodafone Weekends	- 05 Aug	1	3:00	\$0.00	
Other (Refer to Usage Details)	- 05 Aug	10	47:00	\$0.51	\$0.51
TXT					
Vodafone mobiles	- 05 Aug	87		\$0.00	
Other mobiles	- 05 Aug	139		\$0.00	
Info	- 05 Aug	1		\$0.00	\$0.00
PXT					
Other mobiles	- 05 Aug	2		\$0.88	\$0.88
Data					
Unmetered sites - free data \$0.00/MB	- 05 Aug		0.2790MB	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total current charges (excl. GST)					\$35.30

Calls and services summary

Description	peak	off peak	flat rate	Unlimited Vodafone Weekends	Total
Type	PK	OP	FR	WKD	
Duration (min:sec)	31:00	120:00	90:00	3:00	244:00
Percentage %	12.7	49.2	36.9	1.2	100



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Usage details

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Key

FR flat rate

INFO information service

OP off peak

PK peak

WKD Unlimited Vodafone Weekends

Calls and services

Other

Date	Time	Call to	Network	Mins used	Type	Amount
Fri 10 Jul	16:30:02	21700700	VoiceMail call	2:00	PK	\$0.17
10 Jul	16:31:10	21700700	VoiceMail call	1:00	PK	\$0.17
Fri 17 Jul	13:21:17	21700700	VoiceMail call	1:00	PK	\$0.17

Total \$0.51

Total calls and services charges \$0.51

PXT

Other mobiles

Date	Time	PXT to	Network	Type	Amount
Sat 18 Jul	12:56:41	0273012863	Off-Net PXT Message	FR	\$0.44
Tue 21 Jul	23:53:01	0273012863	Off-Net PXT Message	FR	\$0.44

Total \$0.88

Total PXT charges \$0.88

Data

Internet connection (APN) / Phone number	Usage (MB)	Amount
Unmetered sites - free data	0.2790 MB	\$0.00
vodafone	1279.6610 MB	\$0.00

Total data charges \$0.00

Thank you for using Vodafone

From: Acquire Accounts accounts.nz@acquireglobal.com
 Subject: ***JUNK MAIL*** Tax invoice NZ267623 from Acquire
 Date: 24 August 2015 11:27
 To: Hamish Reid hamish.reid@waypointone.com

Tax invoice

acquire

Number: NZ267623
 Date: 24 August 2015
 PO number: (None)
 Terms: Cash
 Due: 24 August 2015 (Paid 24 August 2015)

Acquire.co.nz Limited
 205 Marua Road, Ellerslie
 Auckland 1051
 New Zealand
 Toll free: 0800 444 774
 GST number: 78-079-487
 Company number: AK/1107582
www.acquire.co.nz

Bill to Hamish Reid
 WaypointOne Ltd
 The Textile Centre, Level 3, 1
 Kenwyn Street
 Parnell
 Auckland 1052
 New Zealand
 Phone 09 377 6792

Ship to Hamish Reid
 WaypointOne Ltd
 The Textile Centre, Level 3, 1
 Kenwyn Street
 Parnell
 Auckland 1052
 New Zealand
 Phone 09 377 6792

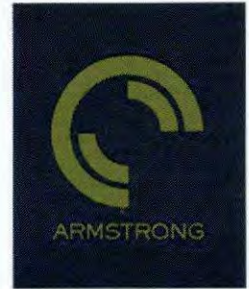
Our Code	Vendor Code	Name	Your Price	Quantity	Line Total
2758477	LC135XLY	LC135XLY : Ink cartridge Yellow with 1200 page yield 5% coverage	\$37.35	3	\$112.05

Subtotal \$112.05
 Shipping \$8.00
 GST (@15%) \$18.01
 Total \$138.06
 Total paid \$138.06
 Balance due \$0.00

Bank account details

Acquire.co.nz Limited
 ANZ Ponsonby Road
 06 0199 0125600 00 (please specify NZ267623 as the reference)

Should you have any queries please call Catherine on either 0800 444 774 ext. 2479 or email catherine@acquireglobal.com. Please reference invoice number NZ267623.



QUOTE

Attention: Hamish Reid
Project Litefoot Trust
PO Box 37 879
Parnell
Auckland 1151

Date
13 April 2015

Quote Number
Q000002

Armstrong & Associates Limited
170 Parnell Road, Parnell
Auckland

PO Box 109 696
Newmarket, Auckland 1149

Phone: +64 9 377 4872
Fax: +64 9 377 4879

Quote for Professional Services:

Preparation of Financial Statements for the Trust for the financial year ending 31 March 2015.

Annual Accounts		1,750.00
<hr/>		
	Subtotal	1,750.00
	GST	262.50
	Total	2,012.50

Valid To: 13 July 2015



PRONTO COMMERCIAL CLEANERS LTD
L2 Textile Centre 117-125 St Georges Bay Rd, Parnell
PO Box 78 228 Grey Lynn, Auckland 1245
Tel + 64 9 379 8100 Mob 0275 77 66 86
Email mail@prontocleaning.co.nz
Web www.prontocleaning.co.nz

20/08/2015

Sarah Macky-Dunn

Project Litefoot

Level 3, Textile Centre, 1 Kenwyn St, Parnell

PO Box 37 879, Parnell, Auckland 1151

Dear Sarah,

Re: Litefoot cleaning proposal - Pronto Commercial Cleaners Ltd.

To provide the service on a weekly basis at your office would be \$100.00 plus GST per month. The price is based on twelve continuous months, and the price is \$ 1200 plus GST per annum.

Pronto Cleaning Services and I personally believe we can offer superior services and we will do our best to ensure that this contract meets the requirements of both parties.

If you have any further questions please don't hesitate to contact me on 0275 776686.

Yours sincerely,

Josip Trogrlic NZ (dip in Bus)

Director

Pronto Commercial Cleaners Ltd

XPLAINHOSTING

Simply Awesome Drupal Hosting

DRAFT INVOICE

Project Litefoot
Attention: Hamish Reid
Level 3
The Textile Centre
1 Kenwyn Street
Parnell
Auckland
NEW ZEALAND

Invoice Date
14 Apr 2015

Invoice Number
INV-0492

GST Number
88-013-085

Xplain Technology Ltd
PO Box 137025
Parnell
Auckland 1151
NEW ZEALAND

Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount NZD
liteclub.org: website development	1.00	460.00	460.00
		Subtotal	460.00
		TOTAL GST 15%	69.00
		TOTAL NZD	529.00

Due Date: 28 Apr 2015

Please pay this invoice to account holder "Xplain Technology Ltd", account 02-0191-0308883-00. The bank is BNZ Bank, address 639 Great South Road, Manukau City, Auckland, New Zealand. The Sorting code/Swift code/Routing number is BKNZNZ22, the Clearing Code/BSB Number is NZ020191.

PAYMENT ADVICE

To: Xplain Technology Ltd
PO Box 137025
Parnell
Auckland 1151
NEW ZEALAND

Customer Project Litefoot
Invoice Number INV-0492

Amount Due 529.00
Due Date 28 Apr 2015

Amount Enclosed

Enter the amount you are paying above



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HAMISH REID | IRD: 99-469-935 | Employer: TRUSTEES IN THE PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST

ir-File EDF/IR345 schedule receipt

Received on **1-09-2015** at **13:00**

Employer IRD number 99-469-935

Return period 31 Aug 2015

PAYE / tax on Schedular payments	Child support deductions	Student loan deductions	KiwiSaver deductions	KiwiSaver Employer contribution	ESCT deducted	Total amount payable
\$4,147.11	\$0.00	\$344.72	\$503.57	\$381.94	\$121.63	\$5,498.97

Inland Revenue has received your schedule and you do not need to call us to confirm this. Please check that the amounts shown above match your payments for the month. If the amounts do not match click the Help button and look for the heading Unbalanced schedules.

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HAMISH REID | IRD: 99-469-935 | Employer: TRUSTEES IN THE PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST

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Schedule details

Employer IRD number 99-469-935
Contact name Hamish Reid
Return period August 2015
Contact phone 093776792

Totals

Details	Earnings totals	Deduction totals
Gross earnings and/or Scholar payments	\$22,461.00	
Earnings and/or Scholar payments not liable for ACC earner premium	\$0.00	
PAYE/tax on Scholar payments		\$4,147.11
(less) Tax credits for payroll donations		\$0.00
Child support deductions		\$0.00
Student loan deductions		\$344.72
KiwiSaver deductions		\$503.57
Net KiwiSaver employer contributions		\$381.94
Totals	\$22,461.00	\$5,377.34

Individual employee details

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No:	Employee & income details	Income amounts	Deduction details	Deduction amounts
1. 	UNDERWOOD Andrew IRD#57-497-676	\$0.00	Tax code: M	\$0.00
2. 	KEELING Claire IRD#57-160-896	\$3,570.00	Tax code: ME	\$747.15
3. 	KELLY Daniel IRD#88-264-908	\$0.00	Tax code: M SL	\$0.00
4. 	REID Hamish IRD#44-523-566	\$7,295.00	Tax code: M	\$2,122.49
5. 	POGGEL Maike IRD#116-839-229	\$975.00	Tax code: M	\$116.48
6. 	GRANT Russell IRD#60-888-681	\$3,570.00	Tax code: ME	\$747.15

7.

**MACLEAN Sam IRD#93-595-807**

\$4,463.00

Tax code: M SL \$1,166.71

8.

**MACKY-DUNN Sarah IRD#70-071-592**

\$2,348.00

Tax code: ME \$448.68

9.

**WADASINGHE Savith IRD#73-598-109**

\$240.00

Tax code: M SL \$28.68

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Payments Report

Project Litefoot Trust

For the pay period from 01 Aug 2015 to 31 Aug 2015, paid on 16 Aug 2015

Payment Type	Employee	Account Name	Account Number	Particulars	Code	Reference	Amount
Bank Payments	GRANT, Russell	Russell Grant	12-3089-0293164-000	Salary			2,911.92
	KEELING, Claire	Claire Keeling	12-3141-0288718-000				2,911.92
	MACLEAN, Sam	Sam Maclean	03-0510-0865493-000	Salary			3,296.62
	POGGEL, Maike	Maike Poggel	03-0296-0020077-000	Litefoot		Salary	858.52
	REID, Hamish	H Reid and K Olykan	12-3011-0490002-000				5,320.27
							15,299.25
							15,299.25

Payments Report

Project Litefoot Trust

For the pay period from 01 Aug 2015 to 31 Aug 2015, paid on 31 Aug 2015

Payment Type	Employee	Account Name	Account Number	Particulars	Code	Reference	Amount
Bank Payments	MACKY-DUNN, Sarah	Wild Bird Trust	02-0192-0174557-000	Litefoot		Salary	1,958.15
	WADASINGHE, Savith	Savith Wadasinghe	12-3033-0562273-000	Litefoot		Design	211.60
							2,169.75
							2,169.75

Quotation

Project Litefoot Trust
Level 3
The Textile Centre
1 Kenwyn Street
Parnell
Fax

METHVEN

Methven Limited
Private Bag 19996
Avondale, Auckland 1746
447 Rosebank Road
Avondale, Auckland 1026
Phone +64 9 829 0429
Fax +64 9 829 0439

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Quotation #	Date	Sales order	Currency	Project	Customer ref.	Internal ref.	Start date	Expiry Date
SQ0005544-1	13/11/2015		NZD	Aerator Quote	Attn: Sarah	CMOK	13/11/2015	31/03/2016

Notes/ Instructions :

Item number	Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit price	Disc. %	Amount
SP119974	NEOPERL PCA CASCADE AERATOR 5LPM	100.00	EACH	1.50	0.00	150.00

Payment End of month following invoice month

The above quoted prices are GST exclusive and subject to terms and conditions given overleaf. A copy of the quote will be mailed to you with terms and conditions.

This is to confirm we have the contract for this quotation for the supply of product under the terms and conditons overleaf.

Print Name : _____

Signed : _____

Date : _____

Quote number MUST be included when ordering product. No quote number, no credit.

Head Office: 2/1 Nugent Street, Grafton, Auckland. P O Box 1041, Auckland. Tel: +64 9 477 4400 Fax: +64 9 477 4401

Project Litefoot

Project: Project Litefoot

Attention:



We have pleasure in submitting **Nett price** quotation covering the supply of fittings and lamps for the above project.

Conditions of Supply

Our quotation is offered on a Supply Only basis and is covered by our normal Conditions and Terms of Sale. The full terms and conditions of sale can be obtained from the Lighting Sales Office.

Guarantee

All light fittings are covered by Philips standard twelve month guarantee which extends to the free replacement of any faulty parts during the first twelve months commencing from the date of installation, but does not include any labour or other charges involved in the replacement of such faulty parts. All lamps are covered by Philips standard lamp warranty.

Quantities

It is the Contractors responsibility to quantify the fittings involved in this project. Quantities shown are as supplied to Philips. This quotation applies only to the quantities and types of goods stated. Philips reserves the right to adjust the prices quoted where the quantities required are, in the opinion of Philips NZ Ltd, substantially less than those shown in this quotation.

Lead Times

We note some of the light fittings will require production lead times of up to **16 Weeks** from receipt of order. Details concerning production and delivery can be finalised once the order is confirmed and a delivery schedule provided.

Return of Goods

In all situations Philips reserves the right to accept or reject any request for goods to be returned. In any case, all returned goods must be in the original packaging and be in first class condition suitable for resale. Depending on the circumstances of their return, Philips also reserves the right to refund 80 percent of the price of the goods, to cover the cost of credit and the restocking of all the returned goods.

Return of Specifically Manufactured or Indent Goods

Any specifically manufactured or indent goods, that are ordered for a project, will under no circumstances be returnable.

Fixed price

This quotation shall remain firm for a period of 30 days from the date shown on our tender bid and is subject to our standard conditions of sale. Quotations with extended validity dates are subject to the following conditions.

The Parties acknowledge that the prices quoted for the Products are based on an exchange rate of 1 NZD = 0.6472 USD. If, at any time during the Term of this Agreement, the New Zealand dollar depreciates or appreciates against the United States dollar by more than 5%, either Party may require the other Party, to enter into good faith negotiations to review the prices. The Parties agree that in negotiating the revised prices for Products ("Revised Prices") consideration shall be given to all reasonably relevant pricing matters, including but not limited to:

- a) any increase in production, manufacturing or assembly cost of the Products;
- b) any increase in the Consumer Price Index; and
- c) any increase in freight or insurance cost for the Products,

that has occurred since the Effective Date of this Agreement. As such, the Parties acknowledge that Revised Prices are unlikely to reflect the full value of the currency deviation.

Specification

As we have not sighted the specifications pertaining to this project, the luminaries offered in the body of this quotation are standard PHILIPS stock/indent items and no allowance has been made for any special conditions or deviations which may be deemed applicable according to the specifications. Therefore we tag our submission accordingly.

Commissioning

Unless otherwise indicated, all cost associated with commissioning (**Sports lighting, LED and Control programming**) are excluded from this quotation.

All cost associated with hiring and use of EWP at the contractors care.

Recess Boxes

Our quote covers the supply of Philips recess boxes suitable for use in most types of metric two way 600 / 600mm and 1200 / 600mm exposed Trail 25mm suspended ceilings. Should any other type and or size of suspended ceiling be used, then this information should be communicated to us and we reserve the right to alter our prices accordingly.

Fluorescent Fittings

All Philips fluorescent fittings comply with the specification's lo-loss ballasts to NZAB4783.2.2001 and class B1. All fluorescent luminaries have been power factor corrected to not less than 0.95 lagging.

HID Fittings

All Philips HID luminaries are standard off the shelf items using standard reactor control gear - **not constant wattage**.

Poles

Any poles listed on this quotation are for supply only, delivery to site included, unloading at Contractors care, storage at contractors care.

Philips are not responsible for any damage that may result during the installation of any poles.

GST

Our quotation has the unit prices quoted exclusive of GST, with the total GST value listed as a separate item. When supplying we will be invoicing on a Tax Invoice basis.

We thank you for the opportunity to present this quotation, and should we be successful, we assure you of our best attention at all times.

Yours faithfully

Arushi Walia, Philips Lighting NZ

Philips Lighting

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Head Office: 2/1 Nugent Street, Grafton. Auckland. P O Box 1041, Auckland. Tel: +64 9 477 4400 Fax: +64 9 477 4401

Project: Project Litefoot

Project Litefoot		Quotation Number:	RET001AR
		Region:	AKLD
		Valid To:	11/12/2015
Date:	11/11/2015	Sales Engineer:	Arushi Walia

All amounts in: **NZD**

Item No	Quantity	Description	Unit Price	Total
A		Stock Available		
	720	Complete Unit EDBulb 10.5-75W B22 3000K 230V A60AU/PF	<u>\$8.00</u>	<u>\$5,760.00</u>
Total (excluding GST)				\$5,760.00
GST				\$864.00
Total (inclusive GST)				<u>\$6,624.00</u>

10 June 2014

To Whom it May Concern

Re: Project Litefoot

I wish to confirm Sport New Zealand's endorsement of the charitable trust, Litefoot.

Their LiteClub initiative is a free community sports electricity, water and waste saving programme which has been implemented in over 380 community sports clubs. In addition to the positive environmental and social outcomes, the programme has saved more than \$2.3 million for sports clubs. Club officials are also building capability in an area that will be increasingly important in the future. As well, the programme positively engages the wider sports community including club members and supporters.

The Litefoot team - led by our highest profile athletes - have bold ambitions to do more, faster. The full extent of this ambition means that potentially \$50 million dollars could be saved each year and re-invested into community sport. It is a first-in-the-world initiative, highly regarded by the International Olympic Committee and strongly supported by Sport NZ.

Sport NZ supports any investment offered to Litefoot to assist in the growth and sustainability of New Zealand's sports system. From our perspective, a collaborative investment approach is a very desirable outcome.

Yours sincerely



Peter Miskimmin
Chief Executive



CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST

2115150

This is to certify that PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST was incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 on the 2nd day of April 2008.

Neville Harris

Registrar of Incorporated Societies
7th day of April 2008



For further details visit www.societies.govt.nz

Certificate printed 7 Apr 2008 12:58:05 NZT



Certificate of Registration

Project Litefoot Trust

This is to certify that Project Litefoot Trust was registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005 on 27 January 2009.

Registration number: CC37179

Sid Ashton
Chair

Trevor Garrett
Chief Executive

Interim Account Statement



PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST

PO BOX 37879
PARNELL
AUCKLAND 1151

CENTRAL AKL PREMIER BANKING
360 DOMINION ROAD
MT EDEN
AUCKLAND

Account Number 12-3260-0012095-00

Opening Date 22 Oct 2015



Financial Statements

Project Litefoot Trust

31 March 2015

Prepared by Armstrong & Associates Limited

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Compilation Report

Project Litefoot Trust For the year ended 31 March 2015

1. Scope

On the basis of information you provided we have compiled, in accordance with Service Engagement Standard No. 2: Compilation of Financial Information, the financial statements of PLT for the year ended 31 March 2015. These have been prepared in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act 1993 described in the Statement of Accounting Policies contained in these financial statements.

2. Responsibilities

You are solely responsible for the information contained in the financial statements and have determined that the Financial Reporting Act 1993 used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared. The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

3. No audit or review engagement undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

4. Independence

We have no involvement with Project Litefoot Trust, other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.

5. Disclaimer of liability

Neither we nor any of our employees accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on the compiled financial information.

Armstrong & Associates Limited
170 Parnell Road
Parnell
Auckland 1023

Dated: 24 April 2015

The financial statements have been audited. These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audit and compilation reports.



Trust Information

Project Litefoot Trust For the year ended 31 March 2015

1. Date of Formation

18 March 2008

2. Nature of Business

Charitable Trust for Environmental Education

3. Trustees

Professor Mark Orams

Stephen Cottrell

Ken Douglas ONZ (resigned 29 May 2014)

Professor David Frame

John Rodger

Miranda Burdon (appointed 5 March 2015)

4. IRD Number

099-469-935

5. Bank

ASB Bank

6. Accountants

Armstrong & Associates Limited

170 Parnell Road

Parnell

Auckland 1023

Certified
INTEGRITY AUDIT

The financial statements have been audited. These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audit and compilation reports.



Profit and Loss

Project Litefoot Trust For the 12 months ended 31 March 2015

	Mar-15	Mar-14
Revenue		
Donations Received	412,451	397,518
Fees & Subscriptions Received	7,000	3,527
Interest Received	42	146
Otago Community Trust Grant	20,000	-
Total Revenue	439,493	401,190
less Expenses		
Accident Compensation Levy	795	683
Accountancy Fees	1,951	2,976
Advertising/PR/Social Media	4,939	5,363
Ambassador Expenses	274	8,180
Audit Fees	-	1,528
Bank Charges	277	360
Computer Expenses	1,708	1,053
Depreciation	7,624	6,046
General Expenses	3,069	2,241
Insurance	1,443	1,463
Lease IT Equipment	5,248	4,944
Legal Expenses	496	44
LiteClub Materials	46,010	40,703
Motor Vehicle Expenses	8,932	9,461
Printing & Stationery	6,601	6,102
Rent Office	18,581	18,085
Staff Expenses - Designer	17,596	12,641
Staff Expenses - Developer	3,200	-
Staff Expenses - General Manager	89,573	56,664
Staff Expenses - Head of Finance	3,140	7,470
Staff Expenses - Kiwisaver Employer Contribution	5,595	3,340
Staff Expenses - LiteClub Eco Design Team	79,089	73,868
Staff Expenses - LiteClub Field Team	16,947	55,271
Staff Expenses - Marketing + Operations	53,735	26,166
Staff Expenses - Planning	25,703	28,481
Telephone, Tolls & Internet	5,863	6,717
Travel and accommodation	23,699	10,025
Total Expenses	432,086	389,676
Net Profit (Loss) for the Year	7,407	11,314

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The financial statements have been audited. These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audit and compilation reports.



Movements in Equity

Project Litefoot Trust As at 31 March 2015

	31 Mar 2015	31 Mar 2014
Equity		
Opening Balance	41,628	30,314
Surplus and Revaluations		
Current year earnings	7,407	11,314
Total Surplus and Revaluations	7,407	11,314
Total Equity	49,035	41,628

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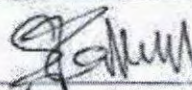
Balance Sheet


Project Litefoot Trust As at 31 March 2015


	31 Mar 2015	31 Mar 2014
Assets		
Cash and Bank Balances		
ASB - Current Account 00	33,995	28,120
ASB - Savings Account 50	5	5
TSB Bank Account	208	1,050
Total Cash and Bank Balances	34,208	27,175
Current Assets		
Accounts Receivable	11,482	29,926
Stock on Hand	14,787	10,703
Taxation	596	596
Total Current Assets	26,864	41,224
Non Current Assets		
Fixed Assets as per Schedule	45,678	50,711
Total Non Current Assets	45,678	50,711
Total Assets	106,750	119,109
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	9,766	62,820
GST	5,074	(339)
Income received in advance	35,127	15,000
Provision for Holiday Pay	7,749	-
Total Current Liabilities	57,715	77,481
Total Liabilities	57,715	77,481
Net Assets	49,035	41,628
Equity		
Accumulated Funds	49,035	41,628
Total Equity	49,035	41,628

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees:

Trustee:  Date: 21.5.2015

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Depreciation Schedule

Project Litefoot Trust 1 April 2014 to 31 March 2015

Name	Cost	Rate	Purchased	Disposed	1-Apr-14	Purchases	Depreciation	Disposals	Accum Dep	31-Mar-15
Plant & Equipment										
Signage	985	12.0%DV	24 Mar 2009		514	-	62	-	533	452
Website LiteClub 2012	23,299	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2012		16,132	-	2,420	-	9,587	13,712
Website LiteClub 2013	7,142	15.0%DV	1 Mar 2013		5,995	-	899	-	2,046	5,096
Website LiteClub 2014	16,723	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2014		16,512	-	2,477	-	2,686	14,035
Website LiteClub 2015	1,266	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2015		-	1,266	16	-	16	1,250
Website PLT 2009	18,760	15.0%DV	26 Jun 2008		988	-	148	-	17,920	840
Website PLT 2010	21,434	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2010		3,710	-	557	-	18,280	3,154
Website PLT 2011	10,688	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2011		3,790	-	555	-	7,543	3,145
Website PLT 2012	874	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2012		605	-	91	-	360	514
Website PLT 2013	1,641	15.0%DV	1 Mar 2013		1,377	-	207	-	471	1,170
Website PLT 2014	1,208	15.0%DV	28 Feb 2014		1,177	-	177	-	207	1,001
Website PLT 2015	1,325	15.0%DV	31 Mar 2015		-	1,325	17	-	17	1,308
Total Plant & Equipment	105,342				50,711	2,591	7,624	-	59,664	45,678
Total	105,342				50,711	2,591	7,624	-	59,664	45,678

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Notes to the Financial Statements

Project Litefoot Trust For the year ended 31 March 2015

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

Project Litefoot Trust is a Trust. These Financial Statements are special purpose financial statements and have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices.

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been used, with the exception of certain items for which specific accounting policies have been identified.

2. Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in Accounting Policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

3. Fixed Assets and Depreciation

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation of the assets has been calculated at the rates permitted by the Income Tax Act 2007. Full details are set out in the attached Fixed Asset Schedule.

The entity has the following asset classes:

Plant & Equipment, 12% - 15% Diminishing Value.

4. Goods and Services Tax

These financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis with the exception of Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable.

5. Inventories

The Trust received inventory at no cost, by way of donation. These have not been accounted for within the Financial Statements. All other inventory is recorded at cost.

6. Leases

Operating leases are those which all the risks and benefits are substantially retained by the lessor. Lease payments are expensed in the periods the amounts are payable.

7. Accounts Receivable

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value. Bad debts are written off in the year in which they are identified.

8. Related Parties

HAMISH REID is the General Manager of Project Litefoot Trust and the director of Blueprint Consulting Limited. Blueprint Consulting Limited provides a lease vehicle and IT services to Project Litefoot Trust.

In the 2015 financial year Blueprint Consulting Limited provided lease and IT services to the Trust to the value of \$10,335.

9. Audit

These financial statements have been audited. Please refer to the Auditor's Report.

10. Capital Commitments

At balance date there are no known capital commitments (2014: Nil).

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Notes to the Financial Statements

11. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities at balance date (2014: \$Nil).

12. Bank Securities and Guarantees

There was no overdraft as at balance date (2014: \$Nil).

13. Inventory Commitments

No inventories are specifically and separately pledged as security for liabilities. Some inventories are subject to retention of title clauses.

14. Principal Activity

The principal activity of the business is Charitable Trust for Environmental Education.

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The financial statements have been audited. These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the audit and compilation reports.

Independent Auditor's Report To the trustees of the PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST

We have audited the financial statements on pages 5 to 10, being the profit and loss, movements in equity, balance sheet, and notes to the financial statements. These financial statements provide information about the past financial performance of PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST, and its financial position as at 31 March 2015. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 5-6.

Trust Board's Responsibilities

The trust board are responsible for the preparation of financial statements, which give a true and fair view of the financial position of PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST, and of the 12 month results of its operations for the year ended 31 March 2015.

Auditor's Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the trustees, and to report our opinion to you.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted international auditing standards in New Zealand. On this basis, an audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making the risk assessments, the auditor considers internal controls, relevant to the organisations preparation of the financial statements, in order to design audit procedures, which are appropriate for the circumstances, but not specifically for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the entity's internal control.

Basis of a Qualified Opinion

We obtained sufficient and appropriate audit evidence, on which to base our opinion, except that our audit work has been limited in the verifying of the opening balances.

Other than in our capacity as auditors for only the 2015 year, we have no other relationship with or interests in PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST.

Opinion

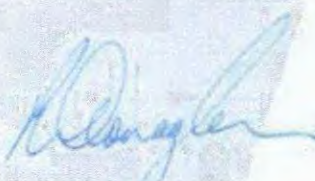
This is our first year in undertaking the audit. We have not verified the opening balances, nor the comparative figures.

Except for the above, we have obtained all the other information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion:

- except for any adjustments to the current years operations had we sufficient evidence on the opening balances,
- the financial statements on pages 5 to 10, in all other material aspects gives a true and fair view of the financial position of PROJECT LITEFOOT TRUST as at 31 March 2015, and of the results of its operations, for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on the 20th May 2015, and our qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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Huntly Community Board
Waikato District Council

FAO: Lianne Van den Bemd

Waikato District Council

2 February 2015



Dear Lianne,

Thank you for taking the time to consider our application. Because this is our first time applying to Waikato District Council I have included some background information about Project Litefoot and our LiteClub programme in this letter.

LiteClub's objective is to drive a transformation of New Zealand's community sports infrastructure – and the culture to match – so that this collective group is electricity independent, water neutral and zero waste by 2025. The Litefoot concept was hatched in 2006 by our co-founders - pro golfer Michael Campbell and brand consultant, Hamish Reid. Both felt that the existing engagement around environmental issues could be improved, and that sports heroes had a role to play – re-framing the dialogue in a more optimistic manner, and leveraging the spirit of competition and teamwork inherent in sport. Hamish returned to NZ in 2008 to test the hypothesis and the Trust was formed.

Ten top sports people were recruited as Litefoot ambassadors; Brendon McCullum, Conrad Smith, Marina Erakovic, Barbara Kendal, Moss Burmester, Sarah Walker, Michael Campbell, Caroline Meyer and Georgina Earl (nee Evers-Swindell) and national surfing champion Daniel Kereopa. Their footprints were measured by Landcare Research. Then the ambassadors made changes in their lives to reduce their footprints, proving that small actions can have substantial effect. With their personal leadership firmly in place, our next step was to reach out to the broader sports community in an effort to build change at scale. The LiteClub programme was launched in June 2011.

Since then we have implemented 710 clubs around New Zealand, freeing up more than \$3.9m for sport. We've changed over 16,425 light bulbs, insulated ceilings, wrapped hot water cylinders and lagged pipes (saving 11 million kilowatt hours). We've installed water saving devices on taps and toilets that are saving 20 million litres of water each year. Our waste minimisation programme is diverting 2,000 tonnes of waste from landfills each year via 2,214 recycling stations in clubs. So far, for every \$1 invested in us we're saving \$2.60 for sport. Our service is entirely free – a benefit made possible by funding from central and local government, community trusts and philanthropists.

We work closely with Regional Sports Trusts to recruit community sports clubs. Our team then visits the club to install energy efficient light bulbs, hot water cylinder and pipe insulation, water-saving devices and a waste minimisation programme. Our Sustainability Adviser walks the building looking for efficiency opportunities beyond the immediate changes we make, for example heating, ventilation, insulation and appliance use. These ideas are then turned into an Efficiency Action Plan (EAP), which sets out a list of specific actions that the club could take to further reduce their environmental impact and running costs. We reach out to club members by installing posters and light switch stickers to inspire them to take the same positive actions at home. We have also recently introduced LiteClub medals. These are a way to showcase clubs that have achieved commendable levels of efficiency in a range of areas - such as lighting, hot water heating, recycling, insulation, heating and cooling and appliances. Whether the club achieves the medal due to our changes, or off the back of their own initiative, this is a way to demonstrate positive change in a simple, visual way.

In this application we would like Waikato District Council to consider funding of \$2,854 to cover the shortfall that we require to implement the LiteClub programme into five Huntly clubs. We currently have raised \$9,700 towards this project from New Zealand Community Trust, Trust Waikato and WEL Energy Trust. If we cannot raise the \$12,554 that we require to implement five clubs then we will reduce the number of clubs that we implement based on the level of funds that we are able to raise. Any level of contribution from Waikato District Council would be greatly appreciated and enable us to implement additional community sports clubs in Huntly.

Please note that the amounts of supplementary funding stated in the application represent the proportion of the total funding received, allocated to clubs in the Waikato District.

I'd like to draw your attention to our approach regarding the specific costs for which we seek support. All activities of Project Litefoot Trust are directed toward our LiteClub programme. As a result, our per-club investment is a product of our total annual budget divided by the number of clubs we plan to implement. The attached cost breakdown shows our annual budget for 200 clubs and the proportion allocated to the five clubs for this project. The total cost per club is \$2,511.

I have attached our Programme Outline, which includes detailed information about what we do at Project Litefoot and case studies of implemented clubs. If you require any more information or have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Thanks for taking the time to consider our application we look forward to working with you to help sports clubs in Huntly to become more energy efficient.

Yours sincerely,



Antonia Gerlach
Club Liaison, Project Litefoot Trust

Open Meeting

To	Huntly Community Board
From	TG Whittaker General Manager Strategy & Support
Date	3 March 2016
Prepared by	M Russo Corporate Planner
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	I469560
Report Title	Huntly Community Plan - Implementation update

I Executive Summary

At its May 2015 meeting the Huntly Community Board resolved to adopt the 2015-2025 Huntly Community Plan, to monitor its implementation and to regularly report back to the Board meetings.

Updates on progress have been provided by members of the Board and council staff since then. The attached table is an update on the implementation of the Huntly Community Plan for February 2016.

2 Recommendation

THAT the report of the General Manager Strategy & Support - *Huntly Community Plan - Implementation update* - be received.

3 Attachments

Huntly Community Plan Implementation Update

Huntly Community Plan implementation: update on progress

Stimulating pride in the Community

Objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and the community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
Attract people to Huntly	Re-location of the coal tubs from Garden Place to BNZ Place	Cost of relocating the tubs	Will be completed early 2016?	People	Working with community groups to ensure this happens. August 2015 update: Workshops have been held to discuss the plans. Aaron Henderson has offered to do this for us free of charge at midnight sometime.	Support 'Place making' initiatives. February 2016 The Placemaking Team is waiting for feedback from the HCB as to the progress of this project. We understand there needs to be further discussion with adjoining landowners as to what their aspirations are for that area. The Placemaking Team will be contacting the board in the next month.
Attract people to Huntly	Complete planting of wetlands opposite Countdown	Donation of peoples time and native plants	Yet to be determined	People	Time spent planting. Great to involve the youth with this project.	August 2015 update: There is an ecological enhancement programme to undertake native species planting and weed control of the wetland and associated areas, which is budgeted and ongoing. February 2016 The main planting has been completed and council maintains the site as an amenity and native species planting site. We don't have any new planting planned.
Work together to make Huntly and surrounding areas attractive and appealing	Up-grade appearance of Boatie Reserve Toilet	Funding secured for the project	Yet to be determined	People	Ensure this project is included in the Community Board's Long Term Plan priority projects list.	Could be considered for inclusion in the Long Term Plan work programme to secure funding. August 2015 update: The requirement for an upgrade has been reviewed as part of developing the Toilet Strategy. Based on occupancy information Boatie Reserve toilet will be cleaned three times per day, seven days per week including public holidays. It was also ranked highly (6 th in the table) for design and performance. An upgrade has not been budgeted for in the 2015-

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						2025 LTP. Please refer to the Toilet Strategy for further information. February 2016 Nothing to report
Create an environment that our youth want to be part of	Project Harmony: community garden, painting bus shelter seats and telecom boxes	Contributions from community businesses	Ongoing	People	Project Harmony initiative.	Support 'Place making' initiatives. August 2015 update: Council staff are working with groups to facilitate these projects. Workshops have been run and plans are being finalised. February 2016 Nothing to report
Attract people to the Huntly	Develop current events in Huntly, such as the half marathon, into community celebrations that have a weekend focus.	Peoples time and commitment	Ongoing	Energy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: A Huntly Brochure has been completed and is able to be produced at VEA. A welcome to Huntly Booklet is in the planning stages. Huntly website http://huntly.co.nz/ is complete and already had to increase band space as online searching exceeded original amount. Wearable Arts 2016 in the planning stages planned to be a key event.	Could promote such events on our website. February 2016 Page on our website dedicated to Huntly as well as an 'Events' page however this has not yet been expanded to include community events.
Create an environment that our youth want to be part of	Work in conjunction with both the Huntly College and	Peoples time and commitment	Ongoing	People	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: Community Board supports a	This is a community led initiative, with support from Council's Youth Coordinator. February 2016 The Huntly Youth Engagement Co-ordinator and

Objective	Project/ initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and the community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
	Te Wharekura O Rakaumanga manga Boards of Trustees to initiate programmes that encourage pride in local students.				youth representative to provide a direct link to young people in community.	the Youth Representative sit on the Community Board. These people are the resources with whom the Community Board engages with regarding matters pertaining to the youth. A Youth Action Group report will be provided at the Board's meeting on 15 March 2016.
Create an environment that our youth want to be part of	Focus the youth of Huntly to be involved in erasing/preventing graffiti e.g. Leo Club (Junior Lions) Cheapest graffiti control with great results, need to maintain this initiative with the support of the Huntly Community Board	Peoples time and commitment Community Board budget allocated	Ongoing	Economy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: Work with the newly established Youth Hub to address graffiti, and new community board rep when appointed.	This is a community led initiative. August 2015 update: Creative Communities recently funded an anti-graffiti initiative for young people of Huntly. February 2016 Youth representation on the Community Board was approved in October 2015. The Youth Co-ordinator and Youth Representative are the resources with whom the Community Board engages with regarding matters pertaining to the youth. A Youth Action Group report will be provided at the Board's meeting on 15 March 2016. Huntly Youth Action group needs new members and new co-ordinator. Shannon to start recruiting for Huntly Youth Action group. First Youth meeting End of March. The Huntly Youth Action Group will be providing quarterly progress reports to the Board.
Work together to make Huntly and	Develop a strategy to initiate street/comm	Possible council resource	June 2015	Energy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update:	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 Nothing to report

Objective	Project/ initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and the community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
surrounding areas attractive and appealing	unity pride e.g. Adopt a Street for spring cleaning, Neighbourh ood Watch etc.				Empty shops are being used to create eye-catching displays. Blackboard painted on the wall between the Library and butchers – WDC library staff put chalk out in the morning to use and wipe down the board each evening.	
Attract people to Huntly	Work with Kiwi Rail to do some green planting (landscaping) to screen the railway line through town.	Donation of plants, landscaping input and people's time.	Yet to be determined	People	Community involvement and support.	Advocate on behalf of the community. Discussions with Kiwi Rail ongoing. February 2016 Draft concept for Huntly has been developed which provides for additional industrial and residential areas.
Create an environment that our youth want to be part of	Support youth focussed initiatives e.g. Youth Hub, Youth Coordinator , Networking groups and Holiday programmes .	People's time and commitment.	Ongoing	Energy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: Youth Hub established – MSD initiative. A networking youth action group has also been established to talk about youth issues and events (12 to 18 years).	This is a community led initiative. With support from Council's Youth Coordinator. August 2015 update: Establishment of a youth representative from the local youth action group to air views from a youth perspective at the Community Board meetings is underway. February 2016 Youth representation on the Community Board was approved in October 2015. The Youth Co- ordinator and Youth Representative are the resources with whom the Community Board engages with regarding matters pertaining to the youth. A Youth Action Group report will be provided at the Board's meeting on 15 March 2016. Huntly Youth Action group needs new members and new co-ordinator. Shannon to start recruiting for Huntly Youth Action group. First Youth meeting End of March.

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						The Huntly Youth Action Group will be providing quarterly progress reports to the Board.
Attract people to Huntly	Commit to refurbishing the bridges and footbridge e.g. feature lighting for Tainui Bridge and the promotion of arches on the water.	To be determined	Yet to be determined	Economy	Feature changeable lighting for Tainui Bridge is included in the Community Board's Long Term Plan priority project list at number 5.	<p>Could be considered for inclusion in the Long Term Plan work programme to secure funding.</p> <p>August 2015 update: There is no budget for these works in the 2015-2025 LTP.</p> <p>February 2016 Can be considered as part of the next LTP but will need to be included into the Board's priority projects for consideration in the LTP.</p>
Attract people to Huntly	Support initiatives to ensure our history is preserved and protected e.g. the upgrade of Waikato Coalfields Museum.	Allocated \$50,000 in the 2014/2015 Annual Plan	Yet to be determined	Economy	This project is currently listed as Long Term Plan priority project 3.	<p>Could be considered for inclusion in the Long Term Plan work programme to secure funding.</p> <p>August 2015 update: Heritage Forum established. There is a Huntly chapter – community board to confirm when they meet.</p> <p>February 2016 The Heritage Project Fund has been established under the Heritage Forum. Applications for the first round of funds were called for in February with four applications received. All heritage groups from around the district have been advised of this fund. Additional representation from the Huntly community and wider areas would provide more perspective on the Heritage Forum.</p>
Attract people to Huntly	Promote the bypass as an opportunity to provide a place to live, play and	To be determined	2019	People Economy Energy	<p>Community involvement and support.</p> <p>August 2015 update: Real estate is soaring as land and new house packages alongside</p>	<p>Advocate on behalf of the community.</p> <p>February 2016 Council's Economic Development Strategy has been adopted. Implementation plan report going to Strategy and Finance 22 March 2016 recommending</p>

Objective	Project/ initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and the community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
	invest.				established are being sold as fast as they are listed.	adoption by Council.
Work together to make Huntly and surrounding areas attractive and appealing	Support and promote initiatives that promote our area.	To be determined	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	<p>Community involvement and support.</p> <p>August 2015 update: A Huntly Brochure has been completed and is able to be produced at WEA. A welcome to Huntly Booklet is in the planning stages.</p> <p>Huntly website http://huntly.co.nz/ is complete and already had to increase band space as online searching exceeded original amount.</p>	<p>Advocate on behalf of the community.</p> <p>February 2016 Nothing to report</p>

Rebranding of Huntly to New Zealand

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
There is a positive association with the name 'Huntly'.	Put together a promotional brochure of Huntly Ward to be distributed at Field Days and South Auckland PO boxes.	To be determined	To be distributed before each Field Days event in June	Energy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: Welcome to Huntly booklet is in the planning stage working with Brian Curle and real estate agents.	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 Nothing to report
There is a positive association with the name 'Huntly.'	Change the attitude of both residents and visitors alike.	N/A	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community involvement and support.	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Identifying Huntly as our place our home	Vibrant and colourful paintings by local artists to enhance the town entrance.	N/A	Ongoing	People Energy	Community involvement and support.	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 No update needed
There is a positive association with the name 'Huntly.'	We need to be smart, do more with less and win support for change.	N/A	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community involvement and support. August 2015 update: Huntly Community Board facebook page is gathering good local support.	February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.
There is a positive association with the name 'Huntly'.	Promote Huntly as an area that has more affordable, centrally located and accessible to all.	To be determined	Ongoing	Economy	Community involvement and support August 2015	Could be promoted on our OpenWaikato website.

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
					update: This is happening thanks to John Campbell and house prices in Auckland.	
There is a positive association with the name 'Huntly'.	Reshaping the way businesses see Huntly.	N/A	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community involvement and support. It is important that the Community Board continue to try and build relationships with local business owners.	February 2016 Staff are happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.

Enabling Huntly to grow

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area.	Zone land for future industrial purposes and consider implementing industry precincts.	No specific budget allocated for this	A report is to be tabled in February 2015	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council. August 2015 update: Council staff have completed some great work for the board and this is now gathering good momentum.	February 2016 Council staff are currently studying the details of the existing stock of industrial land (vacancy, contour, service availability, links to the Expressway) plus the implications for industrial growth as a result of SH1 being revoked.
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and	Initiate and promote 'industry friendly' policies and better utilise existing infrastructure.	To be confirmed	Draft District Plan to be publically notified end of 2016	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council. August 2015	This could be considered as part of the District Plan review.

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
development in the area.					update: Council staff have completed some great work for the board and this is now gathering good momentum.	August 2015 update: Staff held public meetings round the district on the review of the district plan. Further consultation will be ongoing. Contact council staff for further details on this. February 2016 Staff presented a draft Concept Plan to the Community Board in February 2016 which contained proposed zoning of industrial and residential land. Engagement with the community will need to take place through the District Plan Review.
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area.	Investigate the continuing need for the Huntly 'Subsidence Policy Overlay' in the Waikato District Council District Plan.	To be confirmed	Draft District Plan to be publically notified mid 2017	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council. August 2015 update: Council staff have completed some great work for the board and this is now gathering good momentum.	This investigation could be included as part of the District Plan review. August 2015 update: Staff held public meetings round the district on the review of the district plan. Further consultation will be

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
						<p>ongoing. Contact council staff for further details on this.</p> <p>February 2016 The District Plan Review project is now in the 4th phase, which includes the identification of the significant resource management issues affecting the district and the drafting of the issues statements, the objectives and policies, and the methods that will be contained in the district plan. The regulation (if any) around the Huntly Subsidence Area will be assessed as a method (map overlay and rules) if the area is still considered to pose a hazard risk to people and property. The assessment will mainly be based on the technical assessment report which investigated and analysed the potential hazard from continued</p>

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						subsidence prepared by IRBA Geological Engineering Consultants.
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area.	Zone land for residential purposes.	To be confirmed	Draft District Plan to be publically notified mid 2017	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council. August 2015 update: Council staff have completed some great work for the board and this is now gathering good momentum.	This could be considered as part of the District Plan review. August 2015 update: Staff held public meetings round the district on the review of the district plan. Further consultation will be ongoing. Contact council staff for further details on this. February 2016 Staff presented a draft Concept Plan to the Community Board in February 2016 which contained proposed zoning of industrial and residential land. Engagement with the community will need to take place through the District Plan Review.
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area.	Protection of existing use rights and current zones and policy areas for Huntly and surrounding areas in the District Plan.	To be confirmed	Draft District Plan to be publically notified end of 2016	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council.	This could be considered as part of the District Plan review.

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						<p>August 2015 update: Staff held public meetings round the district on the review of the district plan. Further consultation will be ongoing. Contact council staff for further details on this.</p> <p>February 2016 Existing use rights are provided for under the Resource Management Act.</p> <p>David Totman and Donna Tracey are currently carrying out a focused assessment on the Huntly area to determine growth pressures and to identify which areas can accommodate growth and development. This could result in rezoning and/or specific policy areas.</p>
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area.	Consider Transport Orientated Development (TDOs) which encourages people to use public transport, the use of cycleway and pedestrian movement and move away	To be confirmed		Economy	Community Board to promote to Council.	<p>February 2016 Nothing to report</p>

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	from the reliance and use of cars.					
Provide essential infrastructure and mechanisms to facilitate growth and development in the area	Work with a range of community groups to facilitate community development initiatives.	No specific budget allocated for this	Ongoing	Economy	Community involvement and support.	February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.

Creating employment opportunities

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
Local jobs for local people.	Set up an academy for apprentices in manufacturing/industrial employment.	No specific budget allocated for this		People	Community to advocate and support incoming manufacturing/industrial businesses.	<p>February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play.</p> <p>Time and place to be confirmed.</p>
Support existing and welcome new businesses to the area.	Industrial and light industrial zoned land to facilitate and attract manufacturing and productive industry to the area.	To be confirmed	Draft District Plan to be publically notified end of 2016	People Economy Energy	Community Board to promote to Council.	<p>This could be considered as part of the District Plan review.</p> <p>August 2015 update: Staff held public meetings round the district on the review of the district plan. Further consultation will be ongoing. Contact council staff for further details on this.</p> <p>February 2016 Staff presented a draft Concept Plan to the Community Board in February 2016 which contained proposed zoning of industrial and residential land. Engagement with</p>

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						the community will need to take place through the District Plan Review.
Unleashing Huntly's potential.	Diversification	No specific budget allocated for this	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community to advocate and support	February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.
Local jobs for local people.	Work with Tainui led employment initiatives.	No specific budget allocated for this	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community to advocate and support	February 2016 The proposed zoning of additional industrial land will provide more employment opportunities when developed. Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.
Support existing and welcome new businesses to the area.	Actively promote local tourism opportunities.	No specific budget allocated for this	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community to advocate and support	February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website

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						may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.
Unleashing Huntly's potential.	Be open to employment opportunities that come our way.	No specific budget allocated for this	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community to advocate and support	February 2016 Staff happy to discuss with representative to consider what role Explore the Open Waikato website may be able to play. Time and place to be confirmed.

Promoting leisure and recreational activities

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly.	Up-grade 'Boatie' Reserve Toilet	To be determined.	To be determined	Economy	Community Board to promote to Council.	<p>Could be considered for the 2015-2025 Long Term Plan work programme to secure funding.</p> <p>August 2015 update: The requirement for an upgrade has been reviewed as part of developing the Toilet Strategy. Based on occupancy information Boatie Reserve toilet will be cleaned three times per day, seven days per week including public holidays. It was also ranked highly (6th in the table) for design and performance. An upgrade has not been budgeted for in the 2015-2025 LTP. Please refer to the Toilet Strategy for further information.</p> <p>February 2016 Nothing to report</p>
Promote Huntly's lakes and river.	Establish a Huntly evening market held by the lakes or river.	People's time and commitment.	To be determined	Economy	Community to advocate and support	Advocate on behalf of the community. Could be promoted on our

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
						<p>OpenWaikato website.</p> <p>February 2016 The Huntly Evening Market is something that the Board should be organising.</p>
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly.	Actively work towards hosting and creating an annual event.	To be determined.	To be determined	Economy People	Community to advocate and support	<p>Advocate on behalf of the community. Could be promoted on our OpenWaikato website.</p> <p>Could be supported and promoted by Sport Waikato.</p> <p>February 2016 Nothing to report</p>
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly.	Promote and better utilise the Huntly Pool facilities.	N/A	Ongoing	People	Community to advocate and support	<p>This is a community led initiative.</p> <p>August 2015 update: Consultation on the Pool Strategy currently underway. Discussions with stakeholders ongoing.</p> <p>February 2016 Council is in the process of appointing a contractor to manage the three pool facilities in the</p>

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						district including the Huntly Aquatic Centre. Discussions with the eventual preferred contractor will include better access to the pools by community
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly.	Create better access to our recreational and natural features.	To be determined	Ongoing	People Energy	Community to advocate and support	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Promote Huntly's lakes and river.	Maximise the opportunities that the river provides and celebrate the river as an asset to the town not a 'divider'.	To be determined	Ongoing	People Economy Energy	Community to advocate and support	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly.	Create linger nodes within the town.	To be determined	Ongoing	People	Projects will be driven by the community with Council support.	Projects will be driven by the community with Council support. February 2016 Nothing to report
Attract sports and leisure to Huntly. Promote Huntly's lakes and river.	Support and grow existing events and encourage new events to the area.	To be determined	Ongoing	Economy People	Community to advocate and support	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 Nothing to report

Creating a healthy and safe community

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
Ensure our residents feel safe in their community	Commitment from the Council that they will lead by example and maintain the properties they own situated around the town.	There are budgets allocated for ongoing maintenance for Council owned buildings.	Ongoing	People	Community Board to promote to Council.	There are budgets allocated for ongoing maintenance for Council owned buildings. February 2016 No change – business as usual
Ensure our residents feel safe in their community	Explore parking options to include the provision of a safer parking with easy access to the main street and key community facilities.	No specific budget allocated for this.	To be determined	People Energy	Community Board to promote to Council.	Council could undertake an assessment of the peak parking requirements in Huntly. February 2016 Nothing to report
Ensure our residents feel safe in their community	Ensure that bus services are retained and/or expanded to keep the internal service operation and seek additional services that bring residents from satellite towns to Huntly.	No specific budget allocated for this.	Ongoing	People Economy	Community to advocate and support	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Ensure our residents feel safe in their community	Provide additional security lighting and surveillance cameras in the main street.	To be determined	To be determined	People	Community Board to promote to Council.	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Ensure our residents feel safe in their community	Continue the footpath maintenance programme and provide access for mobility scooters. Specific footpaths that require urgent attention include: - Harris Street	To be determined	To be determined	People Energy	Community Board to promote to Council.	There are budgets allocated for ongoing maintenance for district wide footpaths. February 2016

Community Plan key objective	Project/initiative	Identify budget needs	Target for completion	Links to Council's goals and community outcomes	Role of the Community	Role of Council
						Roading Alliance undertakes continual identification of footpaths requiring repairs and associated programming district wide.
Retain and improve our social services	Continue to liaise with New Zealand Police to ensure a stronger police presence within the community.	No specific budget allocated for this.	Ongoing	People	Community to advocate and support	Advocate on behalf of the community. February 2016 Nothing to report
Retain and improve our social services	Support the Youth Court established at Waahi Marae to assist in the rehabilitation of young offenders.	No specific budget allocated for this.	Ongoing	People	Community to advocate and support	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 Nothing to report
Retain and improve our social services	Build better relationships within our communities e.g. Neighbourhood Watch, support the 'It's not OK' anti-family violence initiative.	No specific budget allocated for this.	Ongoing	People	Community to advocate and support	This is a community led initiative. February 2016 Nothing to report

Open Meeting

To	Huntly Community Board
From	S Duignan General Manager – Customer Support
Date	23 February 2016
Prepared by	C Birkett Monitoring Team Leader
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	1465421
Report Title	Freedom Camping Bylaw

I Executive Summary

During the review of the Public Places Bylaw controls relating to Freedom Camping were removed as it is more appropriate to include these in a separate Freedom Camping Bylaw. Council has resolved to draft a new Freedom Camping Bylaw under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (the Act). Under this Act, freedom camping is permitted on public land except in areas where it is restricted or prohibited by a bylaw.

In order to identify these restricted or prohibited areas within the district, feedback is being sought from Community Boards on problems or issues associated with freedom camping that they are aware of. This will assist Council in deciding if it is appropriate for controls to be put in place. Prior to putting any controls in place, Council must be satisfied that the control is necessary for one or more of the following purposes:

- (i) to protect the area;
- (ii) to protect the health and safety of people who may visit the area;
- (iii) to protect access to the area;

An analysis has been undertaken of common issues that may be associated with freedom camping (appendix 1). A draft response form has also been included (appendix 2) which includes examples to give you some guidance in providing feedback. This information will be used to help develop the bylaw. A response will be needed prior to 21 March 2016 to feed in to the development of the bylaw, however there will be an opportunity to provide feedback on the draft bylaw between 20 April and 20 May as part of the public consultation process.

2 Recommendation

THAT the report of the General Manager Customer Support – *Freedom Camping Bylaw* – be received;

AND THAT the Community Board provides feedback to Council prior to the 21 March 2016 on areas that it considers should be included in the bylaw as restricted or prohibited.

3 Background

The current controls for freedom camping are contained in the following bylaws:

- Waikato District Council Parking, Traffic and Public Places Bylaw 2007
- Waikato District Council Reserves and Beaches Bylaw 2008
- Franklin District Council Public Places Bylaw 2007

These bylaws are currently under review and the clauses relating to freedom camping have been removed from the proposed bylaws. It has been identified that it is appropriate to manage the issue of Freedom Camping through the creation of a bylaw under the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

Legislative Framework for Bylaw

In August 2011 the Government introduced new Freedom Camping legislation - the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (the Act). Under the Act, freedom camping is permitted on all public land controlled or managed by a local authority, unless the local authority prohibits or restricts freedom camping under the provisions of Section 11 of the Act. Section 12 of the Act stipulates that a local authority may not make bylaws under section 11 that have the effect of prohibiting freedom camping in its District.

Prohibited areas is the term used to describe locations where no camping may take place. Restricted areas are locations where camping may occur subject to certain conditions. This could include restrictions on the number of freedom camping vehicles, specifying the maximum number of consecutive nights of freedom camping in the same area by the same camper(s), or requiring campers to be self-contained.

Council can only make a bylaw restricting or prohibiting freedom camping in a local authority area if the bylaw is necessary for one or more of the following purposes:

- To protect the area
- To protect the health and safety of people who may visit the area

- To protect access to the area

Meaning of Definitions for Local Authority Area and Freedom Camp

The Act defines a local authority area as an area of land that is within the district or region of a local authority and that is controlled or managed by the local authority under any enactment, but is not permanently covered by water.

The Act establishes that freedom camping is permitted on all Council controlled and managed land that is within “200m of a motor vehicle accessible area or the mean low-water springs line of any sea or harbour or within 200m of a formed road”, not just land set aside for reserves. Therefore this includes:

- road reserves along residential streets in urban areas
- land on which Council assets are situated
- land managed by Council in the interim (such as land subject to Treaty Settlement)
- land that has been leased or issued with a licence to occupy and subject to renewal

The Act, defines 'freedom camp' as to camp (other than at a campground) using a tent or other temporary structure; a caravan; a car, campervan, house truck, or other motor vehicle. Freedom camping does not include:

- temporary and short-term parking of a motor vehicle
- recreational activities commonly known as day-trip excursions
- resting or sleeping at the roadside in a caravan or motor vehicle to avoid driver fatigue

4 Discussion and Analysis of Options

4.1 Discussion

An analysis of some of the issues commonly associated with freedom camping and possible regulatory options has been identified in Appendix I. In order to aid in the development of the bylaw feedback is being sought from Community Boards on where issues or problems have occurred and what method of control they feel is needed. This feedback will be given to Council and will aid in the formation of the bylaw which will be put out for public consultation as part of the special consultative process.

Raglan is an example as it is a popular holiday destination town and is an area that has experienced problems associated with freedom camping. Council currently undertakes enforcement action in Raglan and without any controls being implemented it is expected additional issues relating to freedom camping will arise.

Freedom Camping has also been identified as a potential issue in the Port Waikato area. Council officers do not currently patrol this area and there have only been 3 formal

complaints in the past 3 years made to Council regarding freedom camping. However anecdotal information suggests that this area is frequently used during the summer and white baiting seasons.

4.2 Options for Community Board

Option 1 – Do not provide feedback regarding areas that may be experiencing problems or issues associated with freedom camping.

Should the Board identify that there are no recognised issues associated with freedom camping then no feedback is required. Council is only seeking feedback where there is an issue or problem associated with freedom camping occurring. There will also be the opportunity to make a submission on any proposed bylaw in the future as part of the special consultative process.

Option 2 – Provide feedback on areas that require protection under the Freedom Camping Act 2011

Should the Board identify that there are issues or problems associated with Freedom Camping then the Board could report back on where the issues are and the type of issues experienced and the frequency of those issues. The Board may also wish to make a recommendation on the type of control that it feels should be put in place. A draft feedback form has been developed and is attached (Appendix 2). There will also be the opportunity to make a submission on any proposed bylaw in the future as part of the special consultative process.

5 Considerations

5.1 Legal

There are certain powers in the LGA and other statutes (regulatory and enforcement) which assist Council with the management of freedom camping.

Under the Reserves Act 1977 there are provisions that prevent camping on reserves. Section 44(1) of the Reserve Act 1977 identifies that no person shall use a reserve, or any building, vehicle, boat, caravan, tent, or structure situated thereon, for purposes of permanent or temporary personal accommodation unless it is authorised by a reserve management plan. The Waikato District Council has identified that freedom camping is permitted in the Sports Park Reserve Management Plans at the following reserves subject to the controls identified:

- Onewhero Domain - Permit freedom camping in self-contained vehicles only for a maximum of three nights in a designated area subject to the area not being required for events.
- Te Kauwhata Domain - Permit freedom camping in self-contained vehicles only for

a maximum of three nights in a designated area in the upper car park subject to the area not being required for events.

Under the Reserves Act 1977 the only action the Council can take when freedom camping occurs is to prosecute (there is no infringement regime). Undertaking a prosecution is a complex process and is not commonly used as an enforcement tool. There are significant costs that can arise from undertaking a prosecution. The Crown Law office prosecution guidelines establish that there are two tests that should be considered; one is the evidential test (must be sufficient to provide a reasonable prospect of conviction) the other is the public interest test (is it required in the public interest).

6 Conclusion

Council is seeking the feedback from Community Boards on areas that the Board feels should have some controls put in place for freedom camping. This is a pre-consultation process in engaging with key stakeholders in determining the scope and nature of problems or issues that are experienced associated with the activity of freedom camping .

7 Attachments

Appendix 1 – *Examination of issues often associated with Freedom Camping*

Appendix 2 – *Feedback form*

Discussion of issues and non-regulatory and regulatory management options

Table 1 below sets out identified issues associated with freedom camping in the Waikato District and considers a range of regulatory and non-regulatory mechanisms and options for managing the issues. Some of the issues can be addressed via a number of options; including through a bylaw under Section 11 of the Freedom Camping Act 2011. However, some issues identified cannot be regulated under the Act and alternative management options are considered.

Issue	Description of issue and impact	How do we know this is an issue	Non-regulatory options	Regulatory options
Health issues such as unsanitary conditions e.g. due to human waste and toilet paper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Human waste and toilet paper result in loss of visual amenity, degradation of the environment, pollution of water and the environment and may result in unsanitary conditions and public health issues. The disposal of human waste in public places is offensive to local residents and visitors. There are on-going costs associated with the clean-up and maintenance of non-designated campsites. 	<p>Observations by Council officers of human waste and toilet paper.</p> <p>This has been observed in all areas (urban and scenic) where freedom camping activity occurs</p>	<p>Provide more public toilets, particularly in areas where freedom campers are most likely to camp and maintain 24 hour access to public toilets.</p> <p>Review whether sufficient waste dump stations are provided; identify gaps in provision.</p> <p>Produce and distribute brochures informing visitors and freedom campers of the location of waste disposal stations and public toilets.</p> <p>Erect signs.</p>	<p>Freedom camping bylaw -</p> <p>Protect the health and safety of people who visit the area by prohibiting freedom camping in some areas and or restricting freedom camping in some areas.</p> <p>Restrict access to certified self-contained motor homes.</p> <p>Issue infringements under section 20.</p>
Rubbish or litter	<p>Rubbish and litter discarded in public places is unpleasant for residents and visitors.</p> <p>There are on-going costs</p>		<p>Provide and promote rubbish disposal in areas where there are issues with rubbish or litter and in areas where freedom campers are most</p>	<p>Litter Act 1979 -</p> <p>Infringement notices can be issued if a littering offence has been observed by a Warranted Officer, any</p>

	associated with the clean-up and maintenance of public places where freedom camping occurs.		likely to camp, including by: providing more rubbish bins, erecting 'no littering' signs, emptying bins more often. Promote and encourage a 'carry-in, carry-out' approach. Continue to produce and distribute brochures encouraging visitors and freedom campers to act responsibly and informing visitors and freedom campers where they can dispose of rubbish and recycling.	Council staff, or if a Warranted Officer has investigated and has reasonable cause to believe an individual is responsible for the offence and has not rectified the matter. Public places bylaw – Prohibit the placing or leaving of litter in Councils' public places bylaw. Freedom camping bylaw Issue infringements under section 20.
Damage, destruction or injury of native flora and fauna	Native flora and fauna are damaged in popular freedom camping areas due to poor practice and or to the scale of freedom camping which occurs in a particular area.	Observations of damage by Council officers, including damage to Pohutukawa trees, including removal of limbs to use for fires. There are known areas in the District which are known breeding grounds for rare and protected species.	Restrict access, such as by fencing native flora and fauna in areas which are popular for freedom camping. Promote and encourage responsible freedom camping and respect for the environment. Erect signs.	Reserves Act 1977 – Utilise provisions in Section 94 of the Act to prosecute. Public places bylaw – Prohibit damage, interference, destruction or removal of natural features, animals or plants. Freedom camping bylaw - Issue infringements under section 20.
Environmental Degradation	Freedom camping exacerbates environmental issues such as coastal erosion.	Evidence that communities value their environment and landscapes.	Restricting access, such as by fencing areas prone to coastal erosion and areas containing waahi tapu.	Freedom camping bylaw Restrict or prohibit freedom camping in fragile areas, such as unstable coastal areas and

	<p>Poor freedom camping practices, such as disposal of human waste, results in pollution and impacts on water quality.</p> <p>Freedom camping can lead to damage or degradation of waahi tapu.</p> <p>The disposal of human waste, litter and or rubbish has a negative impact on traditional food gathering areas.</p>	<p>Giardia evidence in areas where freedom camping occurs (MOH, WRC, DOC).</p> <p>Fragile areas exist in our District.</p>	<p>Promote and encourage responsible freedom camping and respect for the environment and heritage.</p> <p>Erect signs warning of areas which are prone to erosion.</p>	<p>sensitive environments. Issue infringement notices under section 20.</p> <p>Limit the total number of campers that may stay in one area.</p> <p>District plan - Identify and promote the protection of waahi tapu through the district plan.</p>
<p>Camping in an area may place the safety of freedom campers at risk</p>	<p>Freedom camping in some areas may be unsafe, e.g. some areas are prone to flooding, coastal inundation or may be prone to land subsidence. Camping in these areas may place the safety of freedom campers at risk.</p> <p>Risks will differ depending on the nature of the issue (e.g. flooding or coastal inundation may only occur occasionally and are likely to be weather dependent, the risk of land subsidence may be constant or depend on a range of factors) and</p>	<p>Current Reserve Management Plans identify issues (including issues such as flooding and land subsidence) and as a result restrict some activities from occurring in the reserve.</p>	<p>Restricting access such as by fencing areas prone to coastal erosion, coastal inundation or flooding.</p> <p>Erect signs warning of areas where freedom camping may pose a risk to safety</p>	<p>Reserve Management Plans (developed under the Reserves Act 1977) – Prohibit camping on reserves where the safety of freedom campers may be at risk.</p> <p>Freedom camping bylaw - Restrict or prohibit freedom camping in areas where the safety of campers may be at risk – e.g. unstable coastal areas and areas prone to land subsidence, coastal inundation or flooding.</p>

	different approaches may be necessary.			
Annoyance to nearby residents	<p>Excessive noise disturbs the peace of residents adjacent to or near popular freedom camping sites.</p> <p>Taking of water from external taps at unoccupied dwellings or business premises, with the cost of the water used incurred by the owner or occupier of the dwelling or business.</p> <p>Damage to property and vandalism.</p>	<p>Complaints from members of the community.</p> <p>Council compliance officers receive abuse and threats from freedom campers when attending a freedom camping matter</p>	<p>Work with the local police in areas where freedom camping results in annoyance to adjacent or nearby neighbours.</p> <p>Facilitate and support neighbourhood watch groups.</p> <p>Use the Council website and brochures to encourage freedom campers to be respectful of residents near where they camp</p>	<p>Noise control under the Resource Management Act – Excessive noise direction notice under the RMA. Council enforcement officers can issue noise directions either verbally or in writing. If the notice is not complied with, the source of the noise may be seized.</p> <p>Police have the capability to respond to matters related to 'disturbing the peace'.</p> <p>Freedom camping bylaw - There could be scope to apply restrictions in areas address annoyance</p>
Loss of visual amenity	<p>Residents who live near to popular freedom camping areas may feel that there is a loss of visual amenity of the area as a result of the number of freedom campers using the area or the regularity of freedom campers using the area.</p>	<p>Community complaints through submissions to Council's processes and complaints to Council (e.g. Cliff Street, Raglan) regarding resident dissatisfaction with freedom camping in urban areas.</p> <p>Cumulative visual impact, e.g. number of vehicles and associated behaviour, such as</p>	<p>'Move on' strategy, where compliance officers request the freedom camper to move on.</p>	<p>Freedom camping bylaw - Restrict the consecutive number of nights freedom campers can stay in any one area.</p>

		clothes washing.		
Fire risk	<p>Public places, structures or buildings, native flora and fauna may be damaged or harmed by fires which are not appropriately managed.</p> <p>Fire may spread and cause damage to nearby private properties or residences.</p>	<p>Risk of damage to trees being used for fires.</p> <p>A fire restriction is normally in place during the summer.</p>	Inform visitors and freedom campers of the danger of fires.	<p>Freedom camping bylaw – Prohibit the use of areas where there may be a high risk of fire during the fire season.</p> <p>Prohibit the lighting of fires.</p>
Loss of revenue to camp grounds and other accommodation	<p>Commercial camping grounds are required to meet the Camping Ground Regulations 1985. These regulations prescribe minimum standards and compliance with these results in cost. The same standards are not required in public places where freedom camping can occur and this is perceived as unfair.</p> <p>Freedom camping results in revenue loss to commercial camping grounds and other accommodation providers.</p> <p>Freedom campers may stay near commercial camping grounds and use facilities for free.</p>	Commercial operators are concerned about the potential loss of revenue in allowing freedom camping to occur and the use of their facilities by persons freedom camping.	Inform visitors and freedom campers of the accommodation options in the Waikato District.	No options identified.

Anti-social behaviour	Freedom campers engage in offensive or antisocial behaviour such as urination in public, intimidation, offences against persons, causing distress and reducing the enjoyment of other users	As per annoyance to nearby residents.	Work with the police in areas where freedom camping results in anti-social or offensive behaviour. Facilitate and support neighbourhood watch groups.	Public Places Bylaw – Prohibit behaviour which may intimidate, cause damage or nuisance, pollute or deface, including graffiti. Prohibit the consumption, injection or inhalation or distribution of any mind-altering substance. Liquor ban – Use Bylaw to prohibit the consumption of alcohol in public areas where anti-social behaviour appears to be alcohol related.
Compromised access to or impact on general usage of public areas	The presence of freedom campers can deter use of a public area by local residents or day visitors due to use of available car parks by campers, obstruction of access, pollution of the site or because visitors may feel reluctant to intrude on a person's campsite e.g. manu bay.	Council officers' observations of compromised or obstructed access.	Promote and encourage responsible freedom camping.	Public Places Bylaw – Prohibit the obstruction of the entrances to or exits from a public place. Parking Bylaw – Could be used to regulate behaviour where a parking issue is resulting in compromised access. Freedom Camping Bylaw - Restrict or prohibit freedom camping in areas where freedom camping results in compromised access to local authority areas.
Traffic related safety issues	Vehicles being used for	Officer observation and	Work with the police in areas	Parking Bylaw – Could be

or hazards	freedom camping are parked in manner that causes safety issues, prevents or restricts safe access for other users, or are being driven in a manner which endangers other users in public places.	evidence regarding parking in dangerous situations that compromises not only the campers themselves, but the safety of others (e.g. at Whaanga Road).	where freedom camping results in safety issues.	used to regulate behaviour where a parking issue presents traffic related safety risk. Freedom Camping Bylaw - Restrict or prohibit freedom camping in areas where this results in compromised access to local authority areas or where the health and safety of people to may visit the area is at risk.
Lack of control of non-Council area	The public does not necessarily know what is Council land. The Council does not have effective tools to control impact of camping on other public land.	Community complaints to the Council relating to freedom camping on areas not controlled or managed by the Council – e.g. complaints about camping on state highways or Department of Conservation land.	Work to develop a collaborative approach with Department of Conservation, New Zealand Transport Agency, NZMHA, to freedom camping across all public areas in the District. Lobby Government	No options identified.



Freedom Camping

Submission form Please provide your feedback by 21 March 2016

Name/organisation

Physical address

Postal address **Postcode**.....

Email **Phone**.....

Preferred method of contact ☐ Email ☐ Post

Age (optional) ☐ 16-24 ☐ 25-35 ☐ 36-50 ☐ 51-65 ☐ 66+

Ethnicity (optional)

This information will be used for statistical purposes only, to help us understand who is engaging with council.

Do you know any areas that need to be protected from freedom camping?

Please complete the attached table on the next page.

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Thank you for your feedback.

You'll receive an email or letter to confirm we've received your feedback.

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Freedom Camping issue being experienced	Area/location	Recommendation for Restriction (what type of restriction and why) or Prohibit area (why)
e.g. People are parking up overnight on what is a narrow road. Accidents have nearly occurred in the past.	e.g. Wharf Road between Smith Street and Saint Street	e.g. Prohibit freedom camping to prevent accidents occurring
e.g. Noise from freedom campers have disturbed nearby residents	e.g. Jill Street carpark	e.g. Restrict number of freedom campers on Jill street to three and stay to no more than two days. They must be self-contained.

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Open Meeting

To	Huntly Community Board
From	T G Whittaker General Manager Strategy & Support
Date	3 March 2016
Prepared by	S Kelly Youth Engagement Advisor
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	I469658
Report Title	Update on Youth Engagement in Huntly

I Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to update the Huntly Community Board on what is happening on youth engagement in Huntly with regards to the operation of the Youth Action Group and the upcoming Youth Awards event being organised by Council for the entire district.

2 Recommendation

THAT the report of the General Manager Strategy & Support – Update on Youth Engagement in Huntly – be received.

3 Huntly Youth Action Group

The Huntly Youth Action has been disbanded and a process is underway to re-establish the group. An open meeting has been organised for Thursday 24th March to provide an opportunity for young people from the community to volunteer to be a part of the group.

It is anticipated that a new Youth Action Group Co-ordinator will also be identified at this meeting. Aaron Henderson (the outgoing Co-ordinator) has agreed to support a new Youth Action Group Co-ordinator in an advisory capacity. The Community Board will be kept updated about the formation of the Youth Action Group as it would mean that there could potentially be two new youth members on the Huntly Community Board.

The new Youth Action Group Co-ordinator will take Aaron's place on the Board. At this stage it is anticipated that Kaylin will continue to serve as the Youth Representative on the Board but a new Youth Representative could be appointed at the youth Hui on 24th March should Kaylin not want to stand again. Council would like to acknowledge the support provided by the Board to the youth representatives

4 Council Youth Awards

Council's inaugural Youth Awards is an invite only event, designed to recognise and celebrate the achievements of young people within the Waikato district. The date of the Youth Awards is Friday 27th May 2016 (6pm to 9pm). The venue will be announced in due course. Nominations for the Awards will open on 1st April 2015 and close on 30 April 2015.

We have consulted with young people in Huntly and received useful input on the nature and form of the award event. We will meet again with these young people on 22 March 2016 to provide feedback about how the planning for the Youth Awards is progressing.

5 Youth Week

The Rahui Pokeka Youth Network met last week for its first bi-monthly meeting and have discussed the possibility of collaborating on a series of Huntly based youth initiatives for Youth Week (20th May – 28 May). This is an open invitation to the members of the Huntly Community Board to attend the next Huntly Youth network meeting to foster positive engagement and collaboration amongst our youth providers and the Board. More information to be confirmed closer to the time.

6 Attachments

NIL

Open Meeting

To	Huntly Community Board
From	TG Whittaker General Manager Strategy & Support
Date	02 March 2016
Prepared by	SL Jenkins PA Strategy & Support
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	I470843
Report Title	Huntly Works & Issues Report

1 Executive Summary

To update the Board on issues arising from the previous minutes and on contracts and projects underway in Huntly.

2 Recommendation

THAT the report of the **General Manager Strategy & Support – Works & Issues Report** – be received.

3 Attachments

Huntly Works & Issues Report

HUNTLY WORKS AND ISSUES REPORT
Status of items raised at previous meetings

Issue	Area	Action
NIL		

STRATEGY & SUPPORT

Huntly Community Plan – Update on Progress

Refer separate report

Huntly Concept Plan

A draft concept plan was presented at the 16 February meeting of the Board which proposed additional industrial and residential land for rezoning. This forms the basis for informing the District Plan Review, and further consultation will be undertaken through the District Plan Review.

Open Meeting

To	Huntly Community Board
From	TG Whittaker General Manager Strategy & Support
Date	03 March 2016
Prepared by	S Kelly
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	I470823
Report Title	Minutes of Rahui Pokeka Rangatahi Networking Hui on 26 February 2016

1 Executive Summary

To present to the Board the Minutes of Rahui Pokeka Rangatahi Networking Hui on 26 February 2016.

2 Recommendation

THAT the report of the **General Manager Strategy & Support – Minutes of Rahui Pokeka Rangatahi Networking Hui on 26 February 2016** – be received.

3 Attachments

Minutes of Rahui Pokeka Rangatahi Networking Hui on 26 February 2016

Rahui Pokeka Rangatahi Networking Hui
MEETING 26th February 2016
10:00am to 11:30am
At Huntly Community Link, Main Street, Huntly

Attendance:

Potaea Maipi, Letari Paku, Eugene Davis
 Aroha Moanaroa, Meeka,
 Manny Carlingford, Tamihana Moanaroa
 AJ
 Lorna Hambleton
 Kodi Hapi
 Emily Kerr, Lyn King, Aotea Maipi
 Shannon Kelly
 Martine Radidi, JJ Cootes
 Daniel Arthur
 Any Henderson
 Marlene Thompson

Te Ahurei a Rangatahi
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 Youth Mentor – Huntly
 Te Kohao Integrated Attendance Services
 Waikato Social Sector Trial Manager
 Health Promoter – Population Health
 Youth Engagement Advisor – WDC
 Whaimarama – Youth Connex
 Alternative Action Coordinator (SST)
 Ember Red / Inspire Youth Hub
 Care NZ

Apologies:

Denise Lamb
 Tim Foy
 Michael Henwood, David Hall, Damien O’kane
 Linda Tiro, Jason Henson

Waikato District Council - Libraries
 Principal Huntly College
 New Zealand Police
 Care NZ

Meeting opened at 10:30am
 Karakia by: Letari Paku

Introductions

Introductions were made by each of the attendees.

Round Robin of Issues, events, updates etc

Shannon Kelly: Shannon has taken over the Youth Engagement Advisor Role for Waikato District Council.

- **Waikato District Youth Awards on Friday 27th May** during national ‘Youth Week’.

Shannon wants to collaborate and engage with young people for consultation. Please contact Shannon if you know of young people wanting to be involved or that Shannon can access and consult with.

- Youth Action Groups: Shannon is also looking for young people to coordinate youth action groups across district. And for young people to be involved at governance level on community boards. All ages welcome. Please contact Shannon if you can suggest any young people who would be interested in having their say / representing their peers.

Amy Henderson – Inspire Hub / Ember Red Charitable Trust:

- **Inspire hub:** update with youth attending weekly Tuesdays and Friday afternoons. A call for more people to staff the hub so it can be open more days per week and utilise both upstairs and downstairs. Suggestion boxes to be installed so youth can suggest ways to make hub more engaging and continue their ownership of the space. If organisations want to use or be based at inspire hub during office hours please contact Amy: manager@inspirehub.co.nz or phone 027 7118989 for more info.

Kodi Hapi – Social Sector Trials Manager:

Truancy: Is a big issue for the community. Group discussion key points:

- We need more paid staff on the ground to help the schools.
- Teachers and parents need to have good relationships and better engagement.
- Small initiatives already in place eg. no sport if not attending school - could be expanded
- Perhaps look at a positive long term initiative that promotes something like “School is Cool”
- It would be good to look at doing something that is launched through the trial (until 30 June) but sustained through our network.
- Kodi called for a volunteers to form a working group to meet and develop an initiative to help whānau to value and support rangatahi to attend school.

Group to meet Tuesday 1st March 10am. More people welcome to attend.

Martine Radidi / JJ Cootes – Te Runana o Kirikiriria: Whaimarama – Youth Connex:

- Alt Ed service in Hamilton has moved to Pine Ave, Melville (Hamilton).
- Te Wananga’s Huntly sport program did not generate enough interest so in Hamilton
- Will support truancy initiative from younger age as they are the kids on their books when they turn 16
- **Sistaz in Arms:** Keen to connect with Shannon.
- **Te Kauwhata community:** -If you have connections in TK please contact JJ as she will be working in this area. Kodi suggested **Chrystal Tata – New TK youth hub manager.**

Aotea Maipi – Health Promoter, Population Health:

- **Top Town 12th March 10am – 3pm Huntly Domain** (outside soccer club). Whanau groups to enrol with Victoria at friendship house. Please see flyer at end of minutes for more details.
- **Y Suicide group:** Funding has been secured for suicide prevention training called safeTALK for Huntly town. Y Suicide are wanting people enrol for training especially young people. Please promote to young people and contact friendship.huntly@gmail.com for more info.
- **Bullying:** Anyone working in schools need to take a stand against bullying. Can we organise a speaker to talk at assemblies? Any suggestions talk to Aotea. Or bring up at next RPRN hui.
- **TROW – Paid Home Education Programs:** New opportunity for carers to gain employment for looking after young(<5yrs) in their homes. Support and training organised by TROW, even tax return support. If you know of mums, grand parents who look after their young ones please give their names to Aotea.Maipi@Waikatodhb.health.nz. Hui date and time TBC

Daniel Arthur – Alternative Action Coordinator (MSD):

- **Hakarimata Challenge:** Walking with several young boys from Ngaruawahia to Huntly along the walkway on Thursday 3rd March.

Lyn King – Health Promoter, Population Health:

- **Sexual Health Resource:** For young men 15-25 years to use in Huntly. Some discussion around what resource should look like – cartoon strip, app for mobile devices, game, service and procedure information, language ‘check deez nuts’, ‘get ur balls checked’ etc. Lyn to secure funding for development. Te Ahurei a Rangatahi staff to collaborate on development of resource.

Eugene Davis – Te Ahurei a Rangatahi:

- **National Suicide Startegy Hui - Tuesday 1st March.** Kirikiriroa Marae, 9:30am – 1pm. Maori youth focus. A rural hui will be taking place in Te Awamutu . Details unknown at this time

Ngaruawahia Youth Network group:

- Shannon wants to help organise a Nga youth network group and asked RPRN memebers to support or toutoko group.
- Emily suggested if group wants to be bi-monthly with meetings happening in Nga one month then Huntly the next. That way organisations attend only one hui per month.
- Shannon to keep RPRN updated on this
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Emily Kerr – Health Promoter, Population Health.

- **Youth Week May 2016:** Call for suggestions about what young people want to see during Youth Week across district. Asked Shannon if she could include it in her consultation for the WDC youth awards and feed back to group at next hui so they can apply for funding. Brainstorm of ideas included: Car rally, graph art, river or lake float, sports nights with BBQ, SWAG fest in Hamilton (28th May). Utilising Rahui Pokeka's assets and facilities like lakes and rivers, pools, etc

Letari Paku – Te Ahurei a Rangatahi:

- **RTM rangatahi Tumai:** Group of approx. 12 youth in Hamilton who are going strong in the group. New boys coming through all the time as older ones drop out.

Update on "Voices of Huntly" Project

Purpose of event: To showcase youth potential and talent in the form of music, dance and kapahaka performances by youth from Huntly community.

Emily had a phone conversation with Vikki from Foundation of Youth Development (FYD). As there has been no progress in the last 6 months with the project they are suggested two options:

1. To put together a smaller event this year by June. Using a paid 'dedicated person' to organise things on the ground in Huntly - like liaising with schools to organise performances and promotion of the event to Huntly community. This person would be supported by FYD who would develop promotional material and provide funding for resources. This person could be supported by the wider RPRN group.
2. Postpone event. Start planning again in approx September 2016 to hold event in March 2017. This gives 6 months to pull event together and more time to find a suitable dedicated person to help organise event and allocate funding from FYD.

Can all RPRN members please contact Emily stating what option they prefer, and if they can support project. Also if they can think of an individual who would be good at pulling this type of event together, while supported by RPRN and FYD. The position would be a paid part time position.

General Information

Shake the lake: Free family fun day happening at Hamilton Lake Sunday 28th Feb.

Actions Arising from the Meeting: For everyone

Contact Shannon Kelly (WDC): to organise youth consultation for Waikato District Youth Awards.
Contact Aotea Maipi: Carers of young children, paid employment opportunity from TROW. Suicide training coming soon for youth – register your / or young peoples interest with Aotea.
Contact Emily Kerr: With voting for 'Voices of Huntly' project and Youth Week ideas.
Contact Amy Henderson: For organisational info at Inspire Hub
Contact Kodi Hapi: If you want to support a new truancy initiative in Huntly. Meeting Tuesday 1st March 10:00am at Community Link, Huntly.

Promote RPRN group to school representatives as they should be at the table to hear these discussions and have input into how we progress.

Meeting closed: 11:30am

Next meeting will be: Friday 1st April, 10:00am sharp, Community Link meeting room, Huntly. ☺

Huntly Top Town Challenge

Saturday 12th March 2016 2pm
 Huntly Domain - Soccer Club

Families compete in a number of fun, sports and activities

to win the title of Huntly's Top Whanau!

FREE REGISTRATION

friendship.huntly@gmail.com

Or Phone: 07 8287559

to register your team today.

Whanau teams can be made up of all ages;

Tamariki, koro, kuia, mama and papa.

Minimum of one child and one adult, max of 6 people per team with a mix of children and adults.

Get active and try new sports together

Bouncy castles, spot prizes,
 participation awards and BBQ!