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OHAKEA REPORT 25th February 2019

The lady at Ohakea who has been authorised to speak on behalf of RNZAF Ohakea has now been assigned to a new role.

Unfortunately her old position remains vacant until a new appointment is made. Therefore, in the interim, there is no one permitted to provide me with information for a report.

Graeme Platt

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Portfolio Update Heritage and Tourism - Cr Richard Aslett – Feb 2019

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1) Update on the Rangitikei Heritage Group Recent Activity –

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Most Recent Meeting of RH Group - Tues February 12th. Discussed ideas for the annual **Rangitikei Heritage Weekend**, Date set as Saturday and Sunday **18th & 19th May, 28/2/19** when **all the districts Museums will be open from 10am to 3pm**. This years' theme will be **Rangitikei 'Sports Clubs and Personalities' of the Past**. Each of the towns Museums will supply a photograph and a short write up for promotional purposes. This will be expanded upon as a full display for the actual weekend. Gold coin donation for adults free for kids. There will be the usual draw to win a canvas. **Heritage Trail (revamp) & New Heritage Signage** Explore old brochure for ideas. List sites for directions and actual place of historic interest in each area. Intend inclusion in Annual Plan. *Will refocus after Rangitikei Weekend.* **Historic Mangaweka Bridge**, Being the only public road cantilever bridge existing in NZ, Alison Dorrian reported that Heritage members had visited the historic Waitara River/Bertrand Road Bridge and spoke to Trust members who have restored it. At 1st Mangaweka Heritage meeting they resolved to "Resolutely and staunchly oppose removal of the old bridge" due to its Heritage, Cultural, Recreational and Economic Values. At a 2nd meeting (with invited guests such as engineers) looked at options for getting the two councils to see the retention of the bridge as an '**opportunity**' and ask for their support, as well as seeking support from ENGNZ (IPENZ) via engineering Heritage Strategy. Also looked at Archaeological Assessment and Heritage Assessment. Heritage NZ already application done. Looking at the possibility of setting up a Trust for admin and fund raising.

2) Update on Tourism :

Following a meeting with Gioia Damosso (RDC Tourism/Economic Dev); reporting that a **promotional tourism video** is underway (with some beautiful shots). Discussions with a company in Wellington around the design for a digital solution to accessing information on where to go and what to do in the Rangitikei – packages – reviews etc. Plan to be putting a focus group together for this once details have been worked out.

Still seeing **many visitors to the District/Region** as summer rolls on...

Rangitikei.com Website :

Website Stats : Quick view; the number of hits for January 2019 was **103,807**, up on December's **86,481**, seeing the rise expected as we head into the new year. Also this being summer, we are likely to see this or next month as a peak for the season. 'Hits' are only part of the story, so happy to forward full stats etc via e-mail to anyone if interested.

Future Government Conference *As a foot note*, the content was mainly aimed at Central Gvt, yet also offered valuable information and discussion on how Tec/Digital is and will drastically change the landscape for Central and Local Gvt and pretty much all our citizens. Will provide a wider report via e-mail, as only arrived back late yesterday evening!

Thanks, Cr Richard Aslett - e-mail : mangawekagallery@xtra.co.nz

**IWI PORTFOLIO REPORT FROM COUNCILLOR SORAY PEKE-MASON TO RANGITIKEI
DISTRICT COUNCIL HUI THURSDAY 28th FEBRUARY 2019, HELD IN MARTON**

RATANA 25th CELEBRATIONS 2019

Celebrations went off well, with further discussion regarding Crowns \$1.9M towards infrastructure for housing announced on 8th Noema. Ratana Representative former Minister Mita Ririnui confirmed the putea is for infrastructure, roading, power grids, anything that is going to make the housing development strong, before any house is built. He acknowledged the high cost of rates in the district and the deprivation level within Ratana, he didn't know how people survived. Could be up to 100 homes in ten years hopefully, it will require massive injection of funding to make sure it can happen.

As with every year people were interview about their annual visit to Ratana and what it means to them, here are some comments :

"Absolutely our parents bought us here as babies every year this is where we have to be"

"Comes from our Tupuna and our old people, we follow the same trait as them and bring hope for our kids."

"Continue the legacy."

"We came here every year with our whanau and will continue."

NGĀ WAIRIKI NGĀTI APA WAIRIKI – AGM

This Iwi have had a big start to the year hosting a number of key events, before we go there they finished 2018 by hosting their first AGM at new premises 85 Henderson Line, Marton (Formerly Turakina Maori Girls College) on Sunday 2 December 2018. With an excellent turnout AGM's are a time for te Ao Maori (the Maori World) to connect and report back to their Whanau, Marae and Hapu around progress with Treaty Settlements.



NGĀ WAIRIKI NGĀTI APA – OFFICIAL OPENING

On 15 February hundreds gathered at the new Te Poho o Tuariki grounds to celebrate a new era for the Runanga, and acknowledge the history of Turakina Maori Girls College, this is exciting times for this Iwi.

NOTE:

As with any Post Settled Iwi it is all go and this is where most of the long term, sustainable development within our communities will come from, in my view our participation along with the responsibility of Council's across the Country to engage, procure partnerships where ever we are is key to a prosperous future for Rangitikei.

Again I reiterate from my email, Iwi are a Partner they are not a stakeholder neither another ethnic group, they have a formal Treaty document that gives them the mandate to be so.

MOKAI PĀTEA WAITANGI CLAIMS TRUST

Ngati Hinemanu are hosting a Wananga on 16th March at Old Utiku School, Rupe Street, Utiku. They are seeking mandate to represent hapu and iwi of Mokai Patea in the negotiation of historical Treaty claims. Ngati Hinemanu affiliate to three Iwi within Mokai Patea, the Runanga representing the three Iwi invite Ngati Hinemanu people to wananga on:

- To update on current Waitangi Tribunal hearings
- To consult on representation of Ngati Hinemanu in the proposed mandate strategy

PAKAITORE CELEBRATIONS 2019 – 28 FEBRUARY

Every year Whanganui comes together on this auspicious day to celebrate Whanganuitanga and acknowledge the occupation of Moutoa Gardens in 1995. Trained volunteers have collated an oral history of the occupation from 45 interviews and continue to update their progress.

As Ken Mear says, "The occupation of Moutoa Gardens was intended to restore the mana of the Whanganui people over the site, our sacred river and all the land in this region."

Nga mihi

Cr. Soraya Peke-Mason.

**Delivery of Infrastructure Services
(Infrastructure Shared Services)**



Quarterly Performance Report – 1 October 2018 to 31 December 2018

Introduction

In December 2017 Manawatu District Council (MDC) and Rangitikei District Council (RDC) signed an updated agreement for the on-going delivery of Infrastructure Services to RDC by MDC. That agreement established the scope of services, the relative responsibilities and respective performance measures for the on-going delivery of infrastructure shared services (ISS).

MDC's performance against the ISS agreement is reported on a quarterly basis. This report covers the period 1 October 2018 to 31 December 2018.

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Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

The following performance framework applies to the ISS agreement. Performance against the measures is reported below.

Key Performance Area	Measure	Performance Target	Performance Outcome	Comment
Health and Safety				
Health and Safety	Infrastructure Services delivered and activities undertaken in accordance with RDC's workplace Health and Safety programme	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Health and Safety	Infrastructure Services team will participate actively in RDC's Health and Safety Committee	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Health and Safety	No breaches of Health and Safety obligations	100%	100%	No reported breaches
Operations				
Water/Wastewater Treatment	Treatment plants operated and maintained in accordance with good industry practice, public health standards and resource consent requirements	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Not Achieved	<p>The 2018 Drinking Water Assessment report for Rangitikei identified a number of non-compliances based on required processes not being followed. Although public health standards were not compromised, greater attention is required to ensure standard</p>

				processes are consistently being followed.
Water, Wastewater and Stormwater Reticulation	Reticulation managed and maintained in accordance with good industry practice, public health standards/resource consent requirements and customer service standards	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Partly Achieved	Higher numbers of complaints received in relation to drinking water clarity and taste (Marton)
Roading	Road maintenance contract is managed in accordance with good industry practice and the provisions of the contract, and contractor performs in accordance with contract provisions (and non-performance is recognised, dealt with and reported)	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	The average performance score for the maintenance contract is 682 for the period 1 October to 31 December 2018. A score exceeding 600 is required.
Roading	NZTA subsidy claims are prepared and submitted each month, in an accurate and timely manner	100%	Achieved	All NZTA claims were checked, prepared and submitted on time.
Solid Waste	Refuse Transfer Stations managed in accordance with good industry practice and the provisions of the contract, and contractor performs in accordance with contract provisions (and non-performance is recognised, dealt with and reported)	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	

Programme Planning and Delivery				
Roading	The 3 yearly Roothing programme is prepared having regard to asset management plans, RDC priorities and funding availability, and submitted in accordance with NZTA's quality and timing requirements.	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Capital Works and Renewals	Capital Works/Renewal programmes for 3 Waters, Roothing and Solid Waste activities are prepared and delivered in accordance with good industry practice, and within the agreed quality, timeliness and budget parameters set by RDC.	90%	Not Achieved (pro-rata)	The Year To Date capital works programme has fallen behind schedule. The Roothing programme was delayed by weather, but is expected to be completed by year end. Major projects are expected to be carried forward due to finalising water strategies for Bulls and Marton, and land acquisition delays for Bulls/Marton and Ratana wastewater upgrades. However, the balance of the 3 waters programme is behind schedule. Efforts are underway to progress project delivery in this area.
Reporting	Reports on programme delivery are prepared on a monthly basis as required by RDC	100%	100%	All reports prepared and submitted as required.

Project Management				
Project Management	All projects are scoped and managed in accordance with good industry practice, and the required outputs/outcomes are achieved, particularly in relation to quality and timeliness	Achieved/ Not Achieved	In progress	A new process for project scoping, options analysis and sign-off is in place.
Financial Management	All projects are delivered to the required standard within the budget available, unless a budget variation process is undertaken and an adjusted budget approved by RDC's Chief Executive or Council as appropriate.	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	

Asset Management				
Activity/Asset Management Plans	Plans are prepared and updated in accordance with good industry practice within agreed timeframes	Achieved / Not Achieved	Achieved	AMPs audited and adopted as part of LTP process
Policy/Strategy	Information to assist with RDC policy/strategy development and implementation is fit for purpose and timely	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	

Customer Service				
Engagement with Customers	Engagement with internal/external customers is courteous, professional and in accordance with RDC's Customer Service Standards	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Response Times	Requests for Service are to be actioned within agreed response and resolution times with the required supporting documentation	90%	Achieved	Some network response times were slower than the previous year, all responses were within the response times set.

Information Management and Reporting				
Database Management	RAMM and AssetFinder are updated in an accurate and timely manner	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Records Management	Information relating to the activities and services provided within the scope of this agreement is saved into RDCs information management system(s) in an accurate and timely manner, so that effective access/retrieval can be achieved as required	Achieved/ Not Achieved	In Progress	Still some inconsistencies regarding the early capture of key project information in RDC systems.
Reporting	Routine monthly and project approval reports are prepared and submitted in accordance with meeting timings/requirements, and exception/issue reporting promptly to the RDC Chief Executive	100%	100%	Reports completed/submitted as required for period

Budget Planning and Management				
Budget Planning	Draft budgets for Annual and Long Term Plans are prepared as agreed (quality and timeliness)	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	Budgets for the Annual Plan process has been supplied.
Financial Management	Approved budgets are well managed and progress reported monthly, with expected variances appropriately signalled ahead of time	Achieved/ Not Achieved	In progress	A more consistent approach to budget coding will ensure more effective budget management.
Value Management	Management of budgets and programme delivery demonstrate a 'best value' approach	Achieved/ Not Achieved	In progress	A new process for project scoping, options analysis and sign-off is in place.

Procurement				
Procurement	All procurement to be undertaken in accordance with RDC's Procurement Policy and financial management system	100%	100%	
Authorisation	All procurement and payments within the scope of this agreement are to be authorised in accordance with RDC's Delegations Policy/Register.	100%	100%	

Performance Excellence				
Continuous Improvement	The Infrastructure Services team will develop, maintain and deliver on a continuous improvement plan (as agreed with RDC's Chief Executive), and regularly report on progress on making lasting	Achieved/ Not Achieved	In Progress	Consistent participation in RDC's continuous improvement programme. However, a more

	improvements in the delivery of Infrastructure Services			formal approach to documenting plans is sought.
Collaboration	The Infrastructure Services team will collaborate within RDC and with external stakeholders/agencies in order to maximise the effectiveness of Infrastructure Services	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	

Governance support				
Engagement	The Infrastructure Services team provides support for the Assets/Infrastructure Committee and attends and assists other Council/Committee meetings as required by RDC's Chief Executive	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	
Official Information Requests (LGOIMA)	Prepare responses, within agreed timeframes, to referred questions for finalisation with RDC's Chief Executive	Achieved/ Not Achieved	Achieved	



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Report

Subject: **Taihape Bowling Club building**

To: Council

From: Gaylene Prince, Team Leader – Community & Leisure Services

Date: 25 February 2019

File: 6-RF-1-12

1 Background

- 1.1 On 1 March 2019, Council takes ownership of the defunct Taihape Bowling Club building.
- 1.2 An earlier building report showed that the overall condition of the premises is average to good. There are no items requiring immediate attention, although it was recommended that one area of roofing be programmed for re-roofing, louvered windows be updated, the men's ablutions be up-dated, insulation be installed, and exterior and interior redecoration be carried out.
- 1.3 It has a main communal meeting room (approximately 80m²), a roomy kitchen of approximately 13m², and a large bar area of approximately the same size. The ex-Croquet Club room adjoins the other side of the kitchen.
- 1.4 Council has asked for a report on possible uses for the building.

2 Options for Use

- 2.1 Relocation of current tenants from Council's premises at 22 Tui Street, Taihape:
 - 2.1.1 The premises at 22 Tui Street presently occupied by the Taihape Women's Club (with other groups using the facility and booking with the Women's Club). The current lease term has expired and the lessee has continued to use and occupy in accordance with Clause 38, whereby termination of the monthly use and occupation may be made by one month's notice in writing.
 - 2.1.2 The building requires a new roof (it has an asbestos roof in poor condition). There are some rotten weatherboards etc. These two items need to be attended to immediately, if the building is to remain tenanted. The cost to remove the asbestos roof is approximately \$30,000, while to re-roof, including new spouting and insulation, plus attend to rotten weatherboards is a further (approximate) \$40,000; a total of approximately \$70,000.
 - 2.1.3 Aside from these identified works, this building, like the Taihape Bowling Club, will also require exterior/interior redecoration, insulation, updating of facilities etc at some point.

- 2.1.4 (Note: The second building at 22 Huia Street – the Conference Hall – is no longer able to be used. It does not have a current building warrant of fitness, it has not been used for approximately five years, and would require considerable investment to bring it back to habitable standards. There is a sum of \$50,000 available in the 2018/19 budget for the demolition of this building.)
- 2.1.5 Other options have also been noted as possible uses for the 22 Tui Street site e.g. new community housing.
- 2.1.6 Council staff are aware of other persons/parties interested in using the Bowling Club facility, although no formal proposal has been received.
- 2.2 Rauma Road tenants:
- 2.2.1 Council has a licence to occupy for the ex-Taihape College Gym, and Hall and office block. The term is for three years (expiring December 2020) but with a termination clause of one month notice. It is presently occupied as a gym, and dance studio.
- 2.2.2 Potentially the bowling club building could be utilised by one or some of these groups, however considerably more investment would be involved to make this building fit for these tenants e.g. sprung floor, safety glass in the windows adjacent to the floor, higher ceiling (for gymnastics), etc.
- 2.3 Additional meeting space:
- 2.3.1 Enquiries have been received from other parties for the use of the facility as a meeting space, and a pre- and post- sport match facility.

3 Conclusion

- 3.1 It is understood that Clubs Taihape may have had discussions with the Women's Club about their club members and other clubs who use 22 Tui Street moving to their proposed building on Memorial Park. However, any new facility involving Clubs Taihape will not be built before a new roof is required at the 22 Tui Street premises.
- 3.2 While re-decoration and upgrading will be required at the Bowling Club rooms, there are no major renewal issues that require immediate attention.
- 3.3 While the future of site use at 22 Tui Street is still undetermined, a better option (than replacing the asbestos roof at this time) may be to offer the Taihape Bowling Club rooms as a meeting space for the current occupiers of 22 Tui Street, and any other group or club that may be interested.
- 3.4 It is also suggested that rather than the Taihape Bowling Club being leased to a tenant, that Council staff manage bookings to allow for flexibility of use of the facility as community needs arise and change. User fees would be in line with Council's current Fees & Charges for meeting rooms for local non-profit community groups i.e. \$10.40 for up to three hours, \$13.80 for up to 5 hours, and \$21.40 for a full day.
- 3.5 Council staff would liaise with the Women's Club, with a view to having the current building at 22 Tui Street vacant by 30 June this year.

4 Recommendation

- 4.1 That the 'Taihape Bowling Club building' report be received.
- 4.2 That Council terminates the lease with the Taihape Women's Club with the property to be vacant by 30 June 2019, and that the current users of the property be offered the use of the Taihape Bowling Club building, with charges in line with Council's Fees and Charges schedule.
- 4.3 That no lease arrangement be entered in to, at this time, for the Taihape Bowling Club premises and that Council staff manage the bookings for this facility.

Gaylene Prince

Team Leader - Community & Leisure Services

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DISTRICT COUNCIL

Memorandum

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To: Council

From: Ellen Webb-Moore

Date: 26 February 2019

Subject: **Appointment of Commissioner for RM180049**

File: 2-LP-5 RM1: RM180059

Tabled at Councilon 28/2/19

On the 12 October 2018, the Council received a land use consent application from Petrotec Services for a proposed unmanned petrol station and truck refuelling facility at 6332 State Highway 1, Mangaweka.

The applicant requested limited notification for the parties at 6, 8, 10 and 12 Koraenui Street (adjoining the application site) pursuant to s 95 of the Resource Management Act. These parties were subsequently notified, with submissions closing on 23 January 2019. Council received four submissions in relation to the application, with three submissions in opposition to the proposal and one submission neutral. All raised issues in relation to noise and traffic effects and all indicated they wished to speak to their submission, triggering the requirement to hold a hearing.

Pursuant to s 96 of the Resource Management Act, Form 13 (the official submission form format) provides an opportunity for the submitters to request the functions, powers and duties required to hear and decide the application are delegated to one or more hearing commissioners who are not members of the Rangitikei District Council (by way of check box). Three out of the four submitters indicated this was their preference.

Pursuant to s 100A subsection 4 of the Resource Management Act, if the local authority receives such a request *it must delegate under section 34A(1) its functions, powers, and duties required to hear and decide the application to 1 or more hearings commissioners who are not members of the local authority*. By virtue of this section Council should delegate this decision to an Independent Commissioner, the cost of which will be covered by the applicant.

Recommendation

That the memorandum 'Appointment for Independent Commissioner for RM180049' be received.

That pursuant to s.100A(4) of the Resource Management Act 1991, the Rangitikei District Council delegates to Angela Jones (The Property Group) under section 34A(1) its functions, powers and duties required to hear and determine the application RM180049 from Petrotec Services for a proposed unmanned petrol station and truck refuelling facility at 6332 State Highway 1, Mangaweka.

Ellen Webb-Moore
Planner