


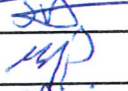
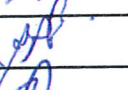
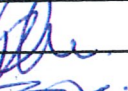
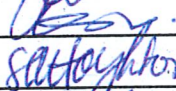
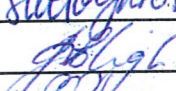
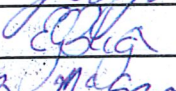
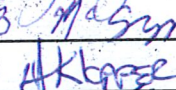
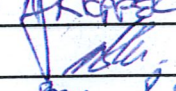
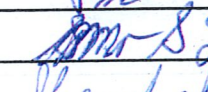
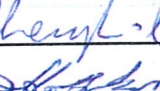
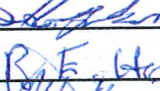

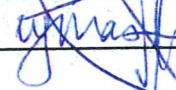
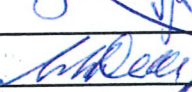
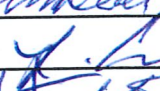
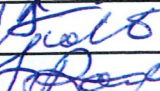

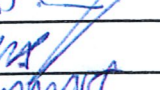
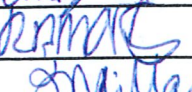
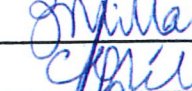
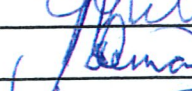
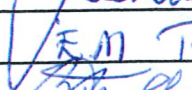






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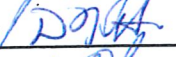


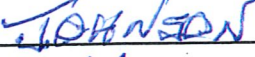
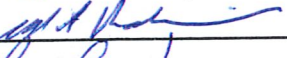





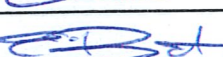

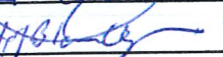
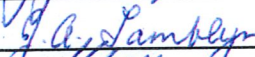
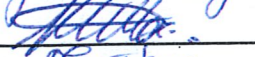
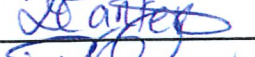

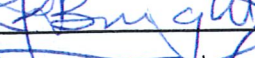
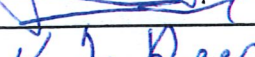




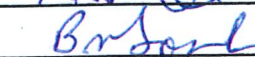


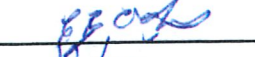

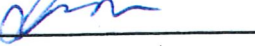




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	Adrian Burn		Principal Clifton School
	Kerry Robson		Office Manager, Clifton School
	<del>D. Harrison</del>	<del></del>	<del>BMC</del>
	JOHN HARRISON		NEIGHBOUR
	Bill Parris		
	Jean Parris		
	Tracey Clarke		
	Jared Gioson		
	Mayla Houghton		
	Chris Bligh		
	EDWARD BLIGH		
	BRIAN M'GILL		
	JORI KLOPPER		
	Hendrik Kloppe		
	STEVE SOLWORTH		
	SHERYL LEE ROLFE		
	DAVID HOPKINSON		
	Barbara Hopkin		
	VALERIE HICKS		
	Wendy Mason		Park user / Rate payer.
	VAL CROCKET		
	Margaret Dear		
	Louisa Evaroa		Park user / Rate payer
	Vanna Scott		
	Jacob Bowler		
	Tentro Lafoia		
	Aaron Powell		
	Rickymorris		neighbor
	Frances Millar		neighbouring property.
	Chris Millar		neighbour
	John Coleman		
	Em Solhurst		neighbour.
	PETER TOLHURST		





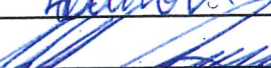
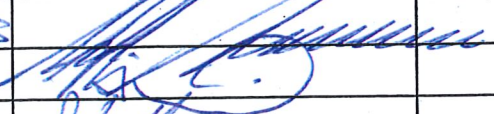

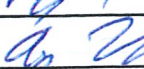
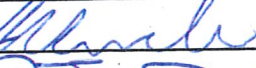

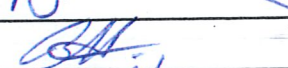
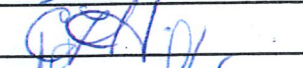


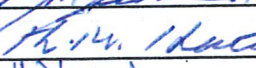
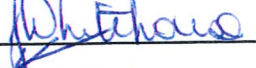
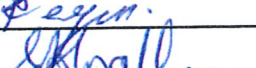
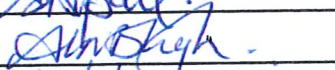
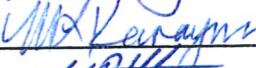


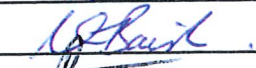
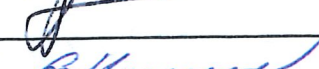
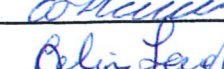
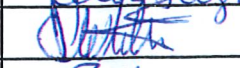






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	Emma Matthews		
	Sean Boyle		
	Donna Hazelwood		
	MERV SMITH		NEXT DOOR.
	Maureen Smith		" "
	D. Heslin		
	Margaret Robinson		
	Imogene Larking		Watson St
	Ma. Tam.		
	Laurence Wightman		Neighbour
	KEN. GARDNER		" "
	Karen Graham		" "
	Gregory Butcher		Neighbour
	Eleanor Butcher		Neighbour
	ARLENE CHANNING		"
	Brice Tamblyn		"
	Judith Tamblyn		"
	Michael Whakaitahi		"
	Evelyn Carter		
	Brian Carter		
	Judith Bright		local resident / user
	Don Beach		"
	Kenneth Reed		
	Dorothy Reed		
	Candice Ashby		
	Micah Prideaux		
	Hilary Nordell		Pain Street
	Blair Jordan		Pain Street
	M J STEBBING		" "
	P.A. Stebbing		"
	C BADAMS.		Pain St
	J. Purston		Pain St
	CRAIG McCombe		7 Pitheg St


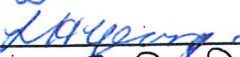

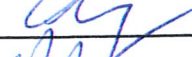


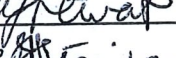
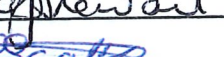
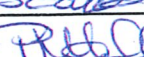
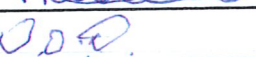
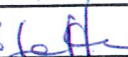
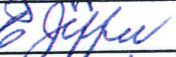
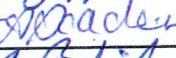
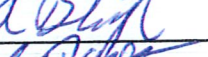

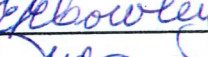


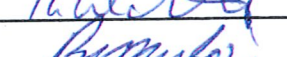






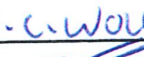









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	Keri Hawkins		
	Corey McDowell		
	Sarah Dones		
	STEVEN DONES		
	Alissa Gilmour		
	MICHAEL SUMMERS		
	Korrad Tamati		
	Pete Gurnea		
	Adrian Uncles		
	Jo Uncles		
	Bridget Jenkins		
	Sandra Sparkling		
	B. Haycock		
	C. Haycock		
	Jon SPANFORTH		
	Marilyn Guinan		
	John Guinan		
	Heather Harris		
	Joanne Whitchose		
	Katie Fergus		
	Sharon Spall		
	Alison Bligh		
	Melissa Karaymidis		
	Michael Ward		
	Peter Aves		
	Sara Procter		
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	TIMOTHY WHITEHOUSE		
	Ross Dear		
	Karen Dear		

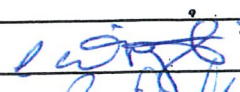

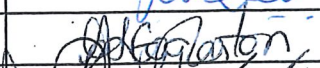
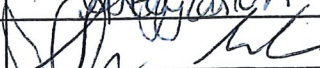
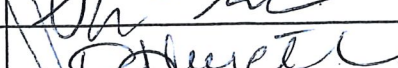
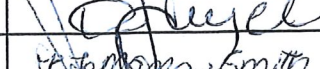

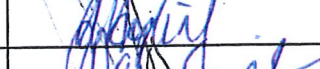

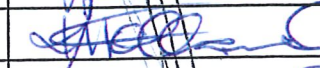
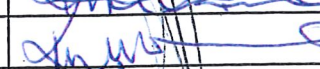


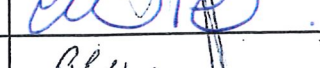
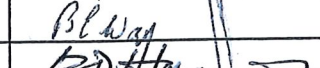


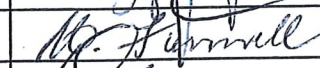
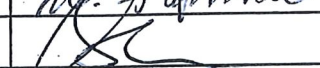






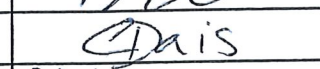
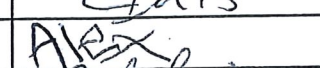

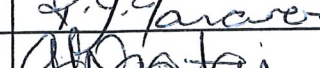


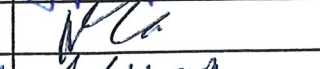



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	Stacey Angus		Neighbour
	Lorraine George		
	James O'Leary		Rate Payer
	Gere Angus		Neighbour
	Daniel Hanson		Rate payer
	Deigh Hanson		Neighbour
	Alistair Stewart		Rate payer
	Marie Stewart		"
	SANDY SCOTT		
	Paula Holland		Bulls Resident
	Diana Dunn		
	Elaine Jeffree		
	Colin JEFFREY		
	A Scadden		
	Bob Bligh		Bulls
	NEIL ATKINS		"
	EDGAR COWLEY		14 Ward St
	Winston Holdaway		
	BRIAN SCADDEN		
	Keith Scott		
	ROSS Michie		
	Paul Harper		
	Leen McKinnon		
	Tracey Holdaway		
	Phil Sullivan		
	Chris Jeffree		Bulls
	DARRYL GUNN		RESIDENT
	MARION WOLLARD		
	NATHAN FROST		
	SERA GREGORY		
	Richelle Linklater		Bulls
	Terry Linklater		Bulls
	Hele Cooper		Bulls

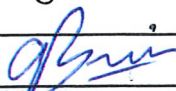


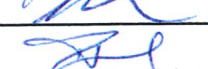
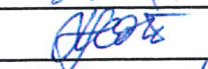


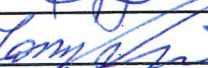
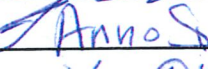
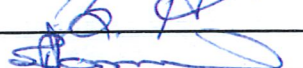
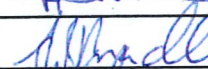

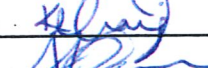




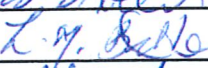
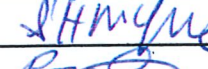

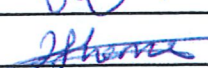
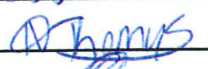








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6	Name	Signature	Relationship to park (eg, neighbour, Bulls resident, etc)
	Cheryl		Marlon
	Rae Mc Dowell		Bulls.
	Alice Eggleston		Marlon
	STEVEN KIRK		BULLS
	DEBORAH WYETH		BULLS
	Kathleen Temomo Smith		Bulls - Resident
	Rochelle Horvath		Bulls.
	Laura Wier		Bulls. Relative to Haylock
	ym Holland		Bulls.
	Kim Kerecma		Johnson st Bulls.
	Justin Murphy		Bulls
	Chloe Wierzbicki		Bulls for many yrs!
	Barbara Way		Resident
	DEREK HANSON		MARLON
	TRACY WATKINS		Bulls. Johnson st.
	MILDRED Funnell		197 Ridge St Bulls
	Danica		S Meade Place Bulls
	Hugh Gallen		Relative
	M. K. Whitty		Johnson Str Bulls
	MARTIN BOSWELL		BULLS
	Angela Stephens		Bulls owner
	Melissa Davis		Bulls resident
	Callum Dais		Bulls resident.
	Alex Duns		Bulls resident.
	Rainia Tairora		Bulls Resident
	Caron Ngatai		Bulls Resident
	Jackie Farmer		Bulls Resident.
	KERRY KERR		MARLON
	Te Atawhai Tinemaha		Bulls Resident.
	Jane Cockburn		Ex Resident
	Susan Ellery		Bulls Resident
	W. Cowan		BULLS RESIDENT
	J. Mangan		Marlon

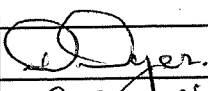
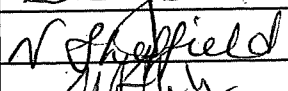
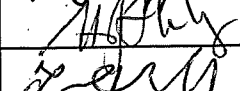
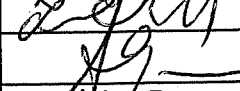
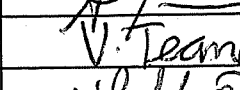
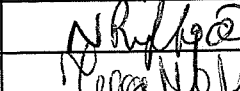
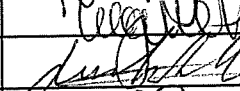
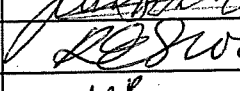
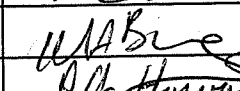
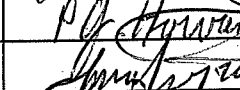
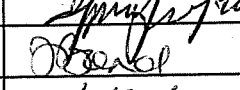
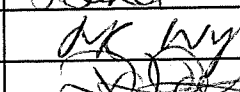

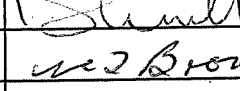
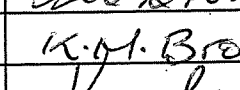
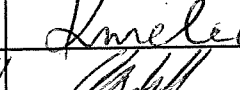
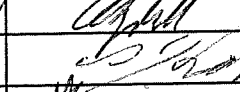
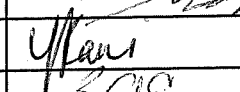
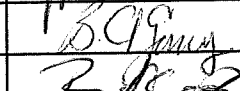
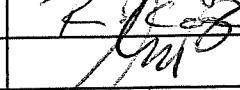
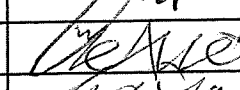
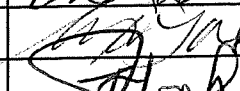

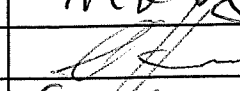
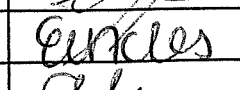










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	JIM BROWN		
	TRISH BROWN	P. A. Brown.	
	Simon Gibson		
	Lynelle Foothead		Neighbour.
	Tom Poole		Neighbour
	Hayley Poole		Neighbour
	Elena Khrebtova		neighbour
	Gail Wood		
	TU WOOD		
	ROSE HUNT		
	Tony Simms		
	Anne Simms	Anno Simms	
	Bob Clark		
	MARK HAMMOND		
	GREG BRADLEY		
	Niel Craig		
	Kimberley Craig		
	Devon Pueris		
	Nicole Larkiney		
	Wally Clayton	Clayton.	
	WIKI BRIGHT		
	Jackie Holland		
	M Holland		
	L.M. Batterdaley	L.M. Batterdaley	
	Scott McPhee		
	Bonnie McPhee		
	Shane Barth		
	Jacob Thomas		
	Nathan Thomas		
	Kenji Gregory		
	Kell Swales		
	R. Jemison		
	Marie Donku		



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8	Name	Signature	Relationship to park (eg, neighbour, Bulls resident, etc)
	D. Dyer		interested.
	N Sheffield		friend of Bulls.
	HJ Thorby		Bulls rural local.
	Tracy Campbell		Bulls resident
	Alyssa King		Bulls/Marton resident -
	Victoria Te Amo		Mother
	N. Rippingale		Mother.
	Tracey Gillett		Marton resident.
	Jessie Brinkley		Marton resident.
	Kerry Scoones		Marton resident.
	Katherine Kuge		
	P. J. Howard		Bulls Resident.
	Jan Signal		Resident
	Tanice Bondi		Resident
	Hayley Wyld		
	Sawyer Down		Resident.
	BRETT CAMPBELL		Resident.
	WJ Brown		Resident
	K M Brown		Resident
	Kelly M		friend of bulls
	Lana Campbell		Resident
	TERRY LAWLESS		RESIDENT
	Yvonne Kauri		Resident.
	Brenda Gomez		Resident.
	RHYS COGHLIN		RESIDENT.
	DAVID McINTOSH		RESIDENT
	TROPHIM TEAMO		Resident
	Margaret Tahi		Resident
	IERE Tahi		Resident
	Mike Hay		Resident
	George Chapman		Resident.
	Emma Uncles		Resident
	Geoffrey Uncles		Resident



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Vehicular access from the boundary of the right-of-way to the road seal be constructed to the satisfaction of the County Engineer.

That mutual right-of-way be sealed and drained to the satisfaction of the County Engineer (minimum seal width 2.7 metres).

That a Reserves Contribution be payable on Lots 2 and 3 being assessed at 7.5% of the sale price of the lots."

Seconded: Cr Ward and carried.

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GENERAL BUSINESS:

Tabled at Council  
on 29 August 2019

Local Government Reorganisation:

The Chairman and the County Clerk reported on moves by the Local Government Commission to hasten Local Government Reorganisation through the union of smaller Local Authorities into larger units.

Moved: by the Chairman

"That the Rangitikei County Council be asked to invite representation from all its Community Councils to attend any meetings concerned with Local Government Reorganisation."

Seconded: Cr Carmichael and carried.

Green Area for Future Domain:

Councillor Clark reported on negotiations relating to the purchase of land in Johnston Street.

Moved: Cr Clark

"That Council gratefully accept the offer of the O. F. Haylock Family to make available \$35,000.00 for the purchase of green belt land in Johnston Street

AND THAT the following purchase be approved:

<u>Owner:</u>	W. F. Peters Estate
<u>Legal Description:</u>	Part Section 69 Blk XI Rangitoto S.D.
<u>Valuation Reference:</u>	13650/96/1
<u>Area:</u>	1.084 hectares
<u>Location of Land:</u>	Johnston Street, Bulls
<u>Government Valuation:</u>	\$26,500.00
<u>Purchase Price:</u>	\$25,000.00

Subject to the following Conditions:

(1) Settlement in late July 1985 if possible.





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**From:** Gerald Clark <gk@...>

**Date:** 21 August 2019 at 10:10 AM

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**Subject:** Re: Park

21st August 2019

To who it may concern

I was a member of the Bulls Community Council when the land in question was gifted to the community, The intention of the gift was to secure the land while it was available to provide a green area for future rugby/soccer grounds or some other sport.

It was seen as beneficial for residents on the western side of Bulls without having to cross the main highway. It was also centrally accessible from both Johnson St and Walker Crescent.

I would be personally disappointed to see such a strategic block of land ideally located sold off to pay debt, without the community's endorsement.

It was after all gifted with the intention for the use of the whole community.

I am sure that the Haylock family would be very disappointed to see the gift used this way.

The council of the time were very appreciative of the gift .

*Endowment property*

**140 Restrictions on disposal of endowment property**

- (1) In this section and section 141, **property**—
  - (a) means real property of every type; and
  - (b) includes every type of estate and interest in property.
- (2) This section and section 141 apply to property or part of a property vested in a local authority in trust or as an endowment.
- (3) The property must be retained by the local authority for the purpose for which the property was vested in the local authority.
- (4) However,—
  - (a) the Minister may approve in writing additional or different purposes—
    - (i) for which the property may be used; or
    - (ii) for which income derived from the property may be used; or
  - (b) unless expressly prohibited by the instrument that vested the property in the local authority, the local authority may sell or exchange the property and use the proceeds of the sale or exchange for a purpose identified by the local authority in accordance with section 141.

**141 Conditions applying to sale or exchange of endowment property**

- (1) A local authority must not exercise the power in section 140(4)(b) unless—
  - (a) the proposed use of the proceeds of sale of the property, or of the property received in exchange, is consistent with the purpose of the endowment; and
  - (b) *[Repealed]*
  - (c) in a case where the Crown was the donor of the property, the local authority has notified the Minister for Land Information and the Minister in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations of the local authority's proposal to sell or exchange the endowment land; and
  - (d) in other cases, the local authority has—
    - (i) made a reasonable attempt to notify the donor of the property, or his or her successor, as the case may be, that the local authority intends to sell or exchange the property; and
    - (ii) provided the donor with a reasonable opportunity to comment on the intended sale or exchange.
- (2) To avoid doubt, notification of a proposal to sell or exchange a property under subsection (1)(c) does not oblige a Minister to take any action in relation to the proposal to sell or exchange the property.
- (3) If the local authority is subject to reorganisation, the proceeds of a sale or exchange of property must be applied to the district or districts of the new local authority or authorities arising from the reorganisation of which the local authority formed part.

Compare: 1974 No 66 s 230

Section 141(1)(b): repealed, on 27 November 2010, by section 34 of the Local Government Act 2002 Amendment Act 2010 (2010 No 124).



Bruce & Annette Dear <dear.ag@xtra.co.nz>  
To: annetted@clifton.school.nz

Thu, Aug 29, 2019 at 7:28 AM

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**From:** Justine Pickering <justine@actrix.co.nz>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 28 August 2019 9:40 PM  
**To:** Bruce & Annette Dear <dear.ag@xtra.co.nz>  
**Subject:** Re: Local Govt Act 141

Hi Bruce

We definitely won't be signing anything with the Council that would mean they could sell the land, at all. Dad wanted it to be a park and the Council has been very remiss in pocketing the rent from the land and not making it into a proper park.

Great detective work everyone!!!

:-)

Justine

PS I have forwarded your email to Rosemary.

**Bruce & Annette Dear** <dear.ag@xtra.co.nz>  
To: annetted@clifton.school.nz

Thu, Aug 29, 2019 at 7:28 AM

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From: Justine Pickering <justine@actrix.co.nz>  
Sent: Wednesday, 28 August 2019 10:01 PM  
To: Bruce & Annette Dear <dear.ag@xtra.co.nz>  
Subject: Fwd: Re: Local Govt Act 141 more

This is what Rosemary replied...

Totally agree that the land should not be sold. Dad wanted it as a park.

Plus he would have organised it that the center was financed correctly and not having to sell assets.

And FYI, It was something that Jane Dunn and Mum totally differed on.

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<https://www.avg.com>



To Whom it may Concern.

I have lived in Bulls for 60 years.  
and in Johnson St for 20 years

I watched Haylock Park developing and  
used to walk often thru after the  
pathway was formed.

I have taken great joy watching the  
spring flower every year also the  
lovely trees that are looking greater  
each year.

I appreciate the Council looking after  
this green space of ours.

I am sure people who walk dogs.  
enjoy having this green space.

We have blossom trees in our street  
that & claffolls. that make our street  
beautiful all tied to our green space.

Please dont take our precious  
green space away.

R Hill

Robin Hill 39B Johnson St.

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Tabled at         
on       

3 Freemont St  
Parnell  
Auckland 1052

1 Saleyard Close  
Marton 4710

Lethenty  
25 Daniell St  
Bulls 4818

29<sup>th</sup> August 2019

## To whom it may concern

Dear Sir/Madam

On behalf of Owen Haylock's family; Rosemary Haylock (daughter); myself, Justine Pickering (daughter); Andrea Mitchell (granddaughter) and Sarah Pickering (granddaughter):

*We wish to state that none of us want any of the land known as Haylock Park, to be sold, for whatever reason.*

We feel that it should be developed to its full potential as a park, which was the wish of my father, Owen Haylock. He purchased this land in 1986, as a gift to the people of Bulls, so that the families on the west side of SH3 would not have to cross a busy road to get to the Domain.

As a family, we are very disappointed that the land has never been developed to its full potential as a park, and that rent money received by the Council has not been used for this purpose. The sign has not even been maintained.

I was at a meeting in Bulls several years ago, where the community were able to ask the Mayor and the developers questions about the planned Community Centre and its funding and design.

At that meeting it was stated that there was a possibility that various parcels of land around Bulls that the Council owned, which included Haylock Park, might be sold to help raise funds.

That evening, after the main part of the meeting, I told the Mayor that I totally disagreed with Haylock Park being sold, and that I was very disappointed that they would even consider it. I was told that it was not definitely happening; it was only a possibility depending on the funding obtained for the Community Centre.

Rosemary and I know that neither our father, Owen Haylock, nor our mother, Hilary Haylock, would have agreed to the building of the Community Centre without it being financed correctly, so the fact that land that my father purchased in good faith for a park, an asset for the community, could be used to fund it, is distressing to the family.

Yours sincerely



Justine Pickering



**Portfolio Update Heritage and Tourism - Cr Richard Aslett – August 2019.**

**Tabled at**

*Council*

**on**

*29 August 2019*

### **1) Update on the Rangitikei Heritage Group Recent Activity –**

**Latest meeting of RH Group occurred Weds 14<sup>th</sup> Aug, 3.30pm Hunters Café, Hunterville.**

Numbers were affected by a tragic accident on SH1, south of Hunterville, which meant our admin guy George Forster could not attend. Nor either could Gioia Damosso who was due to make a presentation on Tourism and Economic Development for the committee with a plan to discuss how Heritage and the Heritage Group could work in with all this. Hopefully next meeting! **Items discussed** included **Heritage Inventories, various local matters, the Heritage Trail and Signage revamp and of course saving the original Magaweka Bridge.** Alison Dorian (chair-lady of Mangaweka Heritage) thanked members for their support from the group and reported on the **public (consultation) meeting at Awastone on Monday 5<sup>th</sup> August** which produced an overwhelming show of support to retain the bridge. This subject is on the Council meeting agenda (**Item 12**), with a recommendation that Council retain the existing Mangaweka Bridge as a walking and cycling facility.

### **2) Update on Tourism :**

Awaiting more specific info and results from the questionnaire **“Enhancing the digital profile for businesses in the Rangitikei”** sent out by Gioia Damosso (RDC Tourism/Economic Dev, and the **“Brainstorm” meeting** was held last month with local businesses and tourism operators, with the idea to develop putting together a focus group that can meet to promote the Rangitikei District. Hopefully will receive more on that today/soon and can update. **Economic Development Strategy\* (DRAFT v1.0)** was sent out last night for tabling at today’s Finance Performance meeting. It states **‘Attracting visitors to the Rangitikei is an important part of our \*EDS. Having not had much focus in recent years we will now seek new opportunities to encourage more visitors to enjoy everything Rangitikei has to offer’.** Particularly relevant section found at **Strategic theme No 2, District Promotion.** Making interesting reading...

### **Rangitikei.com Website :**

**Website Stats :** Quick view; the number of **hits for July was 117,034 up on June’s 97,894 and even slightly up on May’s 109,347, so plenty of online interest in the district (particularly as we in winter),** so again seeing good winter averages at around the 90K-100K+ monthly hits rate. As always the number of ‘Hits’ (A **hit** being a **request to a web server** for a file such as a web page, image, JavaScript, etc) is only part of the story regarding site visits and on-line activity etc, so happy to forward the full stats and comparison charts etc via e-mail to anyone who interested. Just ask at the e-mail below.

**Thanks,** Cr Richard Aslett - e-mail : [mangawekagallery@xtra.co.nz](mailto:mangawekagallery@xtra.co.nz)

Item 11

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Tabled at Council  
on 29 August 2019

## Memorandum of Understanding

### Between

**Rangitikei District Council (RDC)** – a territorial local authority as defined by the Local Government Act 2002.

and

**Clubs Taihape (CT)** – an incorporated society whose objects include providing ‘facilities to be the venue of choice for sporting social, recreational and community educational needs which will assist to promote and foster opportunities for the people of Taihape and the Rangitikei District’.

### Background

Following the sale of the O’Taihape Club property, Clubs Taihape (CT) was established to use the sale proceeds to develop a new facility on Taihape Memorial Park for the benefit of a number of clubs and the wider community. Plans for a new facility were developed, with the intention of raising the balance of funds to complete the project. Rangitikei District Council (RDC) provided CT with a commitment to lease a part of the Park to enable the construction of a new facility, subject to the project being financially viable.

RDC subsequently initiated work on Town Centre Plans across the District, including Taihape. As part of that work an independent advisor was engaged in 2014/15 to work with Memorial Park user groups and stakeholders on a needs analysis for facilities on the Park. A separate assessment was undertaken on the structural integrity of the grandstand, which contains the main ablution/amenity facilities for the Park. That assessment confirmed the grandstand is earthquake-prone.

The age and condition of the grandstand facilities resulted in a recommendation from the Park Users Group that a new amenities building (containing toilets, showers, changing rooms and storage facilities) be constructed at the Park. An initial design and costings were prepared, and a preferred site identified (adjacent to/partially overlapping the end of the netball/tennis courts).

In 2018 Council confirmed a desire to work with CT on exploring the development of a combined facility, and in early 2019 an Architect (Barry Copeland) was appointed to assist with the development of design options.

In June 2019 RDC confirmed a preference for a single building (2 storey) accommodating both the amenity facilities required by RDC and the space/facilities sought by CT.

### Purpose

The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) is to confirm the intention of the parties to work together on the development, and facilitate the construction, of a new

community facility on Memorial Park, Taihape for the benefit of park users, local clubs and residents in the Taihape area.

### **Proposed Community Facility**

The proposed facility is expected to be two-storey and located immediately adjacent to, and partly overlapping, the eastern end of the netball/tennis courts, and provide:

1. Ground floor: showers, toilets, changing rooms, storage, tuck shop and activity/event administration facilities;
2. Upper storey: cafe/restaurant/bar facilities with a large multi-purpose room, pool/snooker tables, smaller meeting rooms/spaces, storage rooms and toilets.

### **Roles and Responsibilities**

RDC will:

1. Fully fund the ground floor part of the build, either directly and/or through monies raised externally;
2. Make the final decision whether to proceed with construction or not, noting that a minimum of 75% of the non-RDC funding required for the project has been secured;

Based on QS costing estimates for the concept design agreed by RDC in June 2019, the following funding scenario will apply pending confirmation of final design and construction pricing:

Project Cost estimate	\$3,000,000	As at June 2019 (excl contingency)
<b>Funding Source</b>	<b>\$ required</b>	<b>Status of Funding</b>
RDC	\$1,000,000	Confirmed
CT	\$ 680,000	Confirmed
Taihape Community	\$ 300,000	Desired Target (10% of project cost)
External/Other Funders	\$1,020,000	Desired Target

Note 1: Based on above costings, a further \$800,000 in funding will be required to achieve the 75% external funding target.

Note 2: The estimated costs exclude fit-out and contingency

3. Coordinate the design, tendering and construction process and any associated consultation/discussions with community groups/clubs and residents in relation to the project;
4. House CT's equipment/furniture on the upper floor and make it available on a mutually agreed basis.
5. Own the building and be responsible for its ongoing maintenance;
6. Coordinate all communication and messaging around the project.

CT will:

1. Apply funding of at least \$680,000 to the construction of the facility;
2. Actively participate in working with RDC in finalising the design for the facility, including identifying options for incorporating elements that minimise cost



- (construction and operation), without significantly compromising the standard and level of service to users;
3. Coordinate local fundraising for the construction of the facility, with the desired target being minimum of 10% of the projected total cost of the project;
  4. Assist RDC with a coordinated approach to consulting/engaging with community groups/clubs and residents in relation to the project;

The parties will work together to:

1. Finalise the design of the building and proceed to construction as fast as reasonably practical, noting that RDC may be required to abide by certain statutory processes and requirements before a final decision on construction can be made;
2. Maximise external funding to complete the construction of the facility, with RDC taking the lead role in preparing funding applications irrespective of which party is named on the application;
3. Establish a local fundraising group, who will oversee the raising of the local funding share of the project;
4. Agree on a preferred arrangement for the management and operation of the facility, with operational costs, such as energy, staffing, rates and insurance, and how revenue is to be treated, being specified in any operational agreement.

#### **Clubs Taihape Assets and Access**

The parties agree that CT will own chattels/equipment, such as pool/snooker tables, to be located/used in the facility. CT will have sole responsibility for insuring, maintaining and managing the use of these assets.

In recognition of CT's financial contribution to the project, CT will have certain rights of access and use of the facility, but without unnecessarily restricting the community's use of the facility. Those rights of access and use will be agreed between the parties following a decision to proceed to construction. However, the parties acknowledge that CT has a preference to manage the facility, with their use of the upper level being on a no/low rental basis, and the retention of income from community use, while covering running expenses and maintenance of that area.

### Timeframes/Milestones

The following indicative timeframes and decision points will apply to the project:

Project Element	Timeframe	Comment
Needs assessment discussion with user groups/key stakeholders based on concept design	September 2019	Led by RDC supported by CT
Proceed with preparing a Developed Design*	October/December 2019	Developed Design to be used as basis for Lotteries funding application
Develop 'promotional' material for publicising the project and engaging with potential funders	December 2019	Led by RDC
Lotteries Community Facilities Funding Application	February 2020	Applications: Open 8 Jan 2020 Close 4 March 2020 Funding Decision June 2020
Establish a local fundraising group	October-December 2019	Led by RDC supported by CT
Proceed with preparing Detailed Design (QS costed)	March/May 2020	
Lotteries Funding Decision	June 2020	
Council decision to proceed to construction	June 2020	Minimum 75% of project funding in place (excl RDC funding)
RDC initiate Tender process	July/August 2020	
Building Consent secured	July 2020	
Tender evaluation/ contract award – proceed with Construction	September 2020	RDC final decision-point

- An alternative 'Design-Build' option will be considered.

### No Guarantees

Each party does not and cannot offer a guarantee to the other party that the proposed community facility as described herein will be constructed. However, both parties will use a 'best endeavours' approach to progressing the project.

A final decision on whether to proceed with a joint project will be made by RDC alone, having regard to relevant factors, including cost and available funding.

Authorised by:

Signed for *Clubs Taihape*: .....

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Name	Position	Date

Signed for *Clubs Taihape*: .....

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Signed for *Rangitikei District Council*: .....

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# Memorandum

Tabled at Council  
on 29 August 2019

To: Council

From: Michael Hodder

Date: 28 August 2019

Subject: **Proposed toilets at Centennial Park, Marton**

File: 6-RF-1-5

At its meeting on 8 August 2019, the Assets/Infrastructure Committee discussed the proposed location of the new toilets at Centennial Park and resolved that cost estimates be obtained for installing the "Mangaweka design" Permaloo toilets at the south-western entrance to Centennial Park (option 3 on the attached aerial plan) and that the Marton Community Committee be advised of Council's intention at its next meeting on 14 August 2019.

However, subsequent to that meeting, further examination of the site showed that Option 3 was too close to the boundary, with not enough space for the toilet. An alternative site adjacent to the Rose Gardens (option 4 on the attached plan) did not have these issues and avoided the need to relocate major stormwater pipes which Option 2 had presented.

The Marton Community Committee confirmed its preference was for Option 4.

The total estimated cost for the toilets is \$195,353 (GST excl.), comprising:

Quoted cost for supply and installation of the Permaloo prefabricated toilet block, all fixtures, fittings and placement on site	\$161,550
Estimated cost for connection to Council's water and sewer services	\$15,000
Estimated cost for new power supply – Alf Downs Street lighting	\$16,303
Quoted installation of vinyl render (as for Follett Street facility)	\$2,500

A resource consent is necessary as the Park is zoned residential. An application was made, externally assessed and granted.

Installation would be in March 2020.

An aerial of Centennial Park showing the location options considered is attached as Appendix 1. The specifications of the Permaloo unit as required for building consent purposes are attached as Appendix 2.

## Recommendations

1. That the memorandum 'Proposed toilets at Centennial Park, Marton' be received.

2. That Council approves/does not approve unbudgeted expenditure of \$195,353 (GST exclusive) for the purchase and installation of the two pan 'Mangaweka style' Permaloo unit for Centennial Park, Marton.

Michael Hodder  
Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager



# *Appendix 1*

## Centennial Park Toilet Options







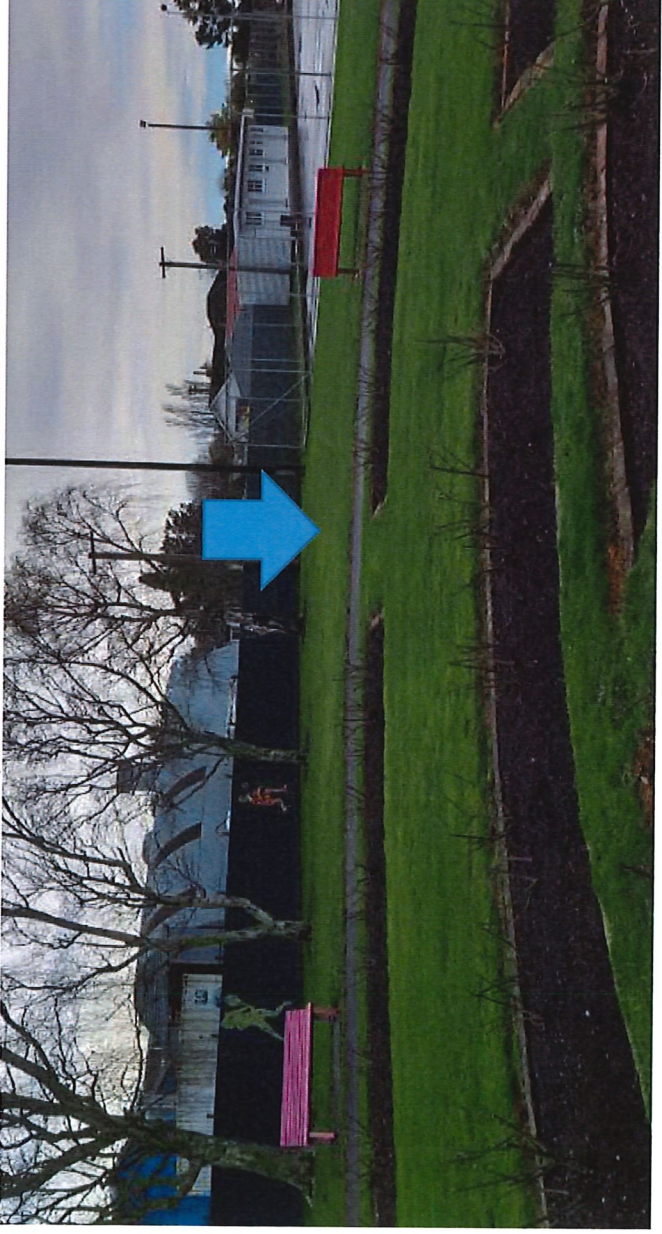
**Option 3:** Too close to the fence, not enough room for the toilet design, close to the main entry which can be very busy particularly at Sports. Potential Health and Safety issues

#### Proposed new site:

The infrastructure team have checked this site and there are no pipes in the location and the correct fall to the storm water and sewer system could be achieved.

Placing the toilet in this location moves it away from the busy southern entrance but it is still easily accessed both from the Park and from Broadway.

The toilet would be easily viewed from Broadway and on an angle that would show off the attractive Colonial design and new district signage. This location would be easy for everyone to access off the curved path and a safer distance from the road.





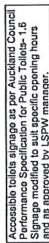
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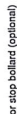
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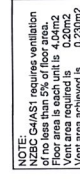
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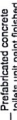
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**FOR BUILDING CONSENT**



PERMALOO MULTI UNIT

PLM FL2 SB AK colonial

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**REVISIONS KEY:**

GENERAL NOTES CONCERNING:

BUILDING CODE COMPLIANCE FOR PERMACRETE PUBLIC TOILET STRUCTURES

THIS PUBLIC TOILET IS CLASSED AS AN ANCILLARY BUILDING UNDER THE NEW ZEALAND BUILDING CODE HANDBOOK CLAUSE A1- CLASSIFIED USES

## 7.0 OUTBUILDINGS

**7.0 OUTBUILDINGS**  
 7.0.1 Applies to a building or use which may be included within each classified use but are not intended for human habitation, and are accessory to the principal use of associated buildings. Examples: a carport, farm building, garage, greenhouse, machinery room, private swimming pool, public toilet, or shed.

### Functional requirement E2.2

**E2.2 Functional requirement**  
Buildings must be constructed to provide adequate resistance to penetration by, and the accumulation of, moisture from the outside.

Requirement E2.2 does not apply to buildings (for example, certain bus shelters, and certain buildings used for horticulture or for equipment for washing motor vehicles automatically) if moisture from the outside penetrating them, or accumulating within them, or both, is unlikely to impair significantly all or any of their amenity, durability, and stability.

## Performance

**Performance** An adequate combination of *thermal resistance*, ventilation, and space temperature must be provided to all *habitable spaces*, bathrooms, laundries, and other spaces where moisture may be generated or may accumulate.

Performance E3.3.1 does not apply to Communal Non-residential, Commercial, Industrial, Outbuildings, or Ancillary buildings.

COMMENT: THE PERMACRETE PUBLIC TOILET UNITS HAVE BEEN DESIGNED WITH NON-SLIP WATERPROOF FLOORS SLOPING TO A FLOOR WASTE GULLY TO BE HOSED OUT REGULARLY FOR CLEANING. THE CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION OF THE UNIT WAS CHOSEN FOR ITS DURABILITY & STABILITY.

THE UNIT IS CONSTRUCTED & COMPLETELY FIT-OUT OFF SITE & LOWERED INTO PLACE. THERE IS NO REQUIREMENT OR ADVANTAGE TO THE INSTALLATION OF A DPM SUB-FLOOR, ROOF OR CEILING LININGS. OR THE INSTALLATION OF ROOFING UNDERLAY TO AN OPEN ROOF OF SPACE.

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PERMALOO MULTI UNIT

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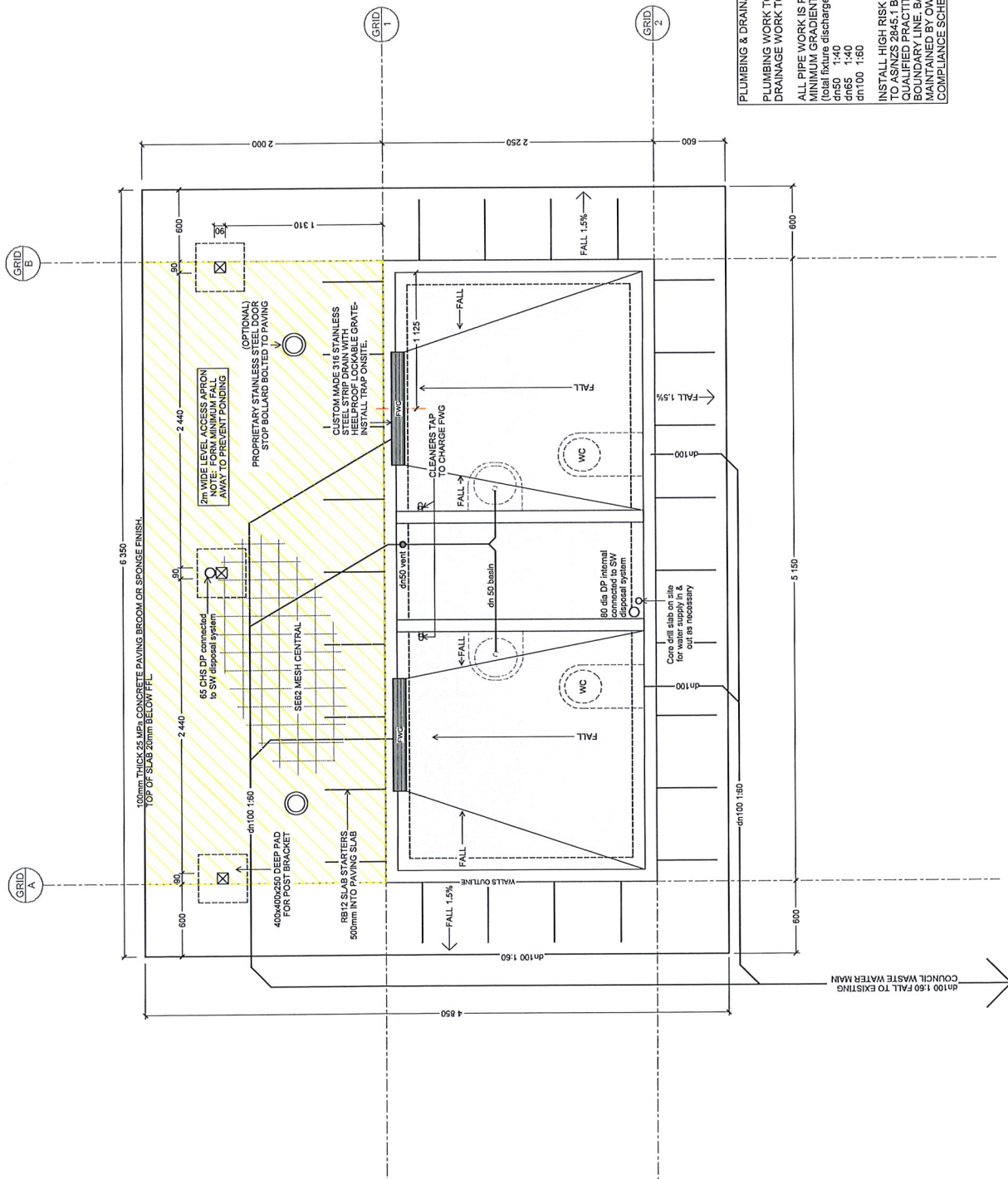
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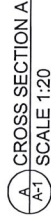
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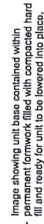
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1. REMOVE TOPSOIL IN THE AREA BELOW PERMALOO AND CONCRETE PAVING TO LEVEL FIRM NATURAL GROUND-MINIMUM 100KPa BEARING CAPACITY.

2. INSTALL SUB-SOIL DRAINAGE PIPE & SERVICES AND PLACE A MINIMUM OF 150mm COMPACTED HARDHAT TO FORM UNIT & PAVING BASE.
3. INSTALL PERMANENT FORMWORK FRAME, FILL & LEVEL AREAS WITH THE PERMANENT FORMWORK AND SET BUILDING (max 20mm) TO FINE TUNE LEVEL.
4. LOWER PERMALOG IN PLACE AND CONNECT TO DRAINAGE & SERVICES.
5. BOX UP FOR PAVING SLAB AND INSTALL REINFORCING STEEL AS SHOWN ON DRAWINGS.
6. FIX PREFABRICATED VERANDA ROOF IN PLACE & PLUMB & LEVEL. COLUMN BRACES IN PLACE READY FOR PILING IN.
7. INSTALL 100mm THICK 20MPa CONCRETE PAVING SLAB TO SECURE UNIT IN PLACE & TO FINISH.



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28 August 2019

Steven Bailey  
Inquiry Director  
The New Zealand Productivity Commission  
P O Box 8036  
Wellington 6143

By email: [steven.bailey@productivity.govt.nz](mailto:steven.bailey@productivity.govt.nz)

Dear Steven

### **Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Financing – Draft Report**

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Commission's draft report into local government funding and financing. This is a significant contribution to the role of local government and its relationship with central government. The Council fully supports the Commission's view that "the funding and financing framework for local government must...incentivise good performance and enable local authorities to deliver quality services in line with the preferences and aspirations of their local communities. This requires that local government has the necessary autonomy, responsibility and accountability in delivering these services."

The Council has focussed on eleven issues:

1. Allocating costs
2. The basis for rating
3. Rates postponement rather than rates rebate
4. Payment for new building work
5. Development contributions
6. Climate change
7. Tourism
8. Review of the performance framework
9. 3 Waters – scale an capability
10. Collaboration with central government
11. Improved governance capability



I take these in turn.

## **1. Allocating costs**

The draft report considers that local government should use the benefit principle in allocating costs of services and redistribute the rates burden in a way which is consistent and coherent with the income-distribution policies of central government. Following on from this, the report recommends abolishing the Uniform Annual General Charge, abolishing differentials and increased use of targeted rates.

We consider that this approach, if implemented, would raise serious issues of affordability, and oppose the suggested abolition of the Uniform Annual General Charge. For some years, the Rangitikei District has had a district-wide approach to funding the three waters because for smaller communities the rates burden was too high and a transparent mechanism was needed so that the sharing of costs was apparent to all ratepayers. This led to what is known as a 'public good' component, a fixed charge on every rateable property, irrespective of whether connected to a Council scheme or not. We consider that this is a fair way of distributing the costs, and recognises the struggle to fund infrastructure. We think this is a useful model for other councils and it may prove the only viable way to fund responses to climate change.

We also consider that the approach recommended in the report is too heavily weighted towards centralism (i.e. allowing central government to set the rules) rather than localism (aspirations and preferences and needs of local communities). It would depend on a clearer and more cohesive approach by central government around income-distribution. Otherwise, the community will pressure local government to give effect to affordability.

The report seems not to have considered the desirability of a simple rates framework. We also think that greater consideration is warranted for passing on GST raised locally.

## **2. The basis for rating**

The report suggests that rates should continue the main funding source – on the basis that there is no good alternative local tax. It also prefers land value rather than capital value and favours higher rates on vacant land (to discourage land-banking and encourage affordable housing).

We consider that rates-setting contributes to critical autonomy for local councils and that they should continue to be able to determine whether to rate on capital or land value. Rangitikei District Council uses capital value as the basis for rating; our experience is that higher capital value is typically associated with higher use of Council facilities and services. One issue we wish to highlight to the Commission is the exclusion of forestry (particularly exotic plantings) when assessing capital value. We think this is unfair since when it comes time to harvest the trees, there is often significant damage done to local roads which can mean a disproportionate burden on other ratepayers.

Valuation (and the associated rates) may be a better mechanism for recognising rising value of land close to urban areas and the need to retain productive land and natural landscapes.

## **3. Rates postponement rather than rates rebate**

The draft report considers the current rates rebate scheme inefficient, not targeting those with greatest material hardship and has the perverse effect of giving councils the courage to raise rates. As a result, the report recommends that the Government phase out the rates rebate scheme and

replace it with a national rates postponement scheme on the basis that it would remove risks (and administration) from local councils, be more attractive than private sector reverse mortgages, and be available to a wider group than covered by the rates rebate scheme.

We do not support an investigation of a national rates postponement scheme. It will be complex to administer. We think a more effective approach is to focus on accommodation supplements.

#### **4. Payment for new building work**

The draft report recommends that Government consider implementing payments to territorial authorities based on new building work to incentivise increasing supply of infrastructure-serviced land to match growth in demand. Payment would be related to rates revenue (\$5.8 billion nationally in 2018) and specifically, floor area, the value of building consents or the value of completed building work (\$22.76 billion in 2018).

We support implementation of such a fund based on value of building work and three to five years rolling averages, and capped at 5% of total rates revenue to all territorial authorities. Council should be required to ring-fence such payments to ensure they were used to increase supply of infrastructure-serviced land. This will make it easier to access land for housing developments. It could be available to urban centres of any size.

We suggest consideration of a similar fund to address earthquake-prone buildings in urban centres. This will help revitalize heritage buildings and reduce the risk of such buildings being abandoned, where that happens, there is a negative impact on other businesses (particularly in rural town centres) and an increasing risk of public safety as buildings fall into disrepair (ultimately presenting costs to other ratepayers in the area).

#### **5. Development contributions policy**

The draft report acknowledges that the development contributions policy and its implementation are inherently complex and recommends that the Government, Local Government New Zealand and the New Zealand Society of Local Government Managers work together to develop standardised templates which councils would be required to use. There is an implication that this would apply to all councils. If that is the case, we do not support such a recommendation. The Rangitikei District Council's current policy is not to have a development contributions policy. Instead, we have initiated development agreements, having regard for sections 207A-F in the Local Government Act 2002. We wish to retain local flexibility to use this mechanism.

#### **6. Addressing tourism pressures**

The draft report recognises that tourists don't fully pay the costs of local infrastructure and services they use, and suggests that councils be empowered to implement accommodation levies to recover tourism-related costs and increase user pays for mixed-use facilities (i.e. those used by visitors and locals).

We agree that local accommodation levies would be a useful mechanism for meeting current costs and providing comparative advantage for areas not experiencing excessive demand, but they do result in additional administrative overhead. This mechanism could only work in high tourism areas. We think the international tourism border levy is a more efficient mechanism to assist councils experiencing significant tourism demand. However, we suggest that a portion of the levy is set aside

for councils wishing to extend their attractiveness to visitors (thus relieving pressure on areas with over-demand), including feasibility studies.

## **7. Recognising climate change**

The draft report recommends that the New Zealand Transport Agency includes threats to local land-transport infrastructure from climate change in its financial assistance, and that a new agency and a Local Government Resilience Fund to be established to assist with relocating/rebuilding wastewater and stormwater infrastructure and lessening future flood risks from rivers

We support the proposed wider scope for NZTA but this needs to be associated with an increased budget. We also support establishment of Local Government Resilience Fund, but suggest that drinking water is brought within the Fund's scope and that it is established in the broader context of the previously proposed Local Government Risk Agency.

## **8. Review of the reporting framework**

The report considers that current reporting requirements for local government are too detailed, unfocussed and not fit-for-purpose (i.e. they do not contribute to improved decision-making). The resulting recommendations are for a first-principles review by a working group (Internal Affairs, External Reporting Board and local council representatives) of the local government financial and non-financial reporting framework – and for streamlining the content requirement of long-term plans

We agree that reporting requirements warrant a first-principles review and suggest using the same approach for streamlining the content requirements the content of the long-term plan. We think a stronger emphasis on detail about funding of specific major projects would be a useful outcome. The three-year frequency of the long-term plan and its timing need not change

## **9. Three Waters – scale and capability**

The draft report finds that compliance with drinking-water standards declines as population declines. It recommends that the Government should 'favour models capable of applying efficient scale and specialization to help small communities meet the challenges of maintaining and upgrading their water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructures'.

Our view is that the approach being taken by the Government means that local government remains uncertain over the degree of responsibility they will exercise in the future, resulting in costs – e.g. opposing chlorination, seeking regional decision-making. We consider that the Government should look to the NZTA model for setting standards – aligning well with the stronger regulatory presence – and providing financial support.

We support the position taken by Local Government New Zealand in supporting a stronger regulatory role alongside local control and management where that is the community's preference. This perspective is critical, since it will be the local community which will still be paying a significant share of the costs and they should have some say in how those costs are determined and distributed.



## **10. Collaboration with central government**

The draft report recommends a number of ways of increasing collaboration – providing input into each other's relevant policy-making, having meaningful dialogue in developing new regulations, environmental standards, creating feedback loops to identify problems with new regulations, and sharing expertise and knowledge

We support the principle of greater collaboration, but in the context of not losing 'local'. We have further suggestions to those made in the report: local government sector policy-making needs to be more co-ordinated to make central government input feasible, Internal Affairs needs to take the lead in developing this collaboration (including the convening of working groups), there should be clearer insight into central government's responses to the remits from LGNZ conferences, central government policy/regulatory proposals should be given a 'test drive' with a few different councils, and LGNZ and SOLGM could be more open to sector discussions with central government.

## **11. Improved governance capability**

The draft report recommends that Internal Affairs, LGNZ and SOLGM to collaborate on training, mentoring etc. and share ongoing participation in review and improvement initiatives (e.g. CouncilMARK and Australasian LG PEP). It also recommends that all councils to have Audit/Risk Committees, with an independent chair with members bringing necessary skills and experience

We agree that collaboration is a factor in improved capability but are uncertain whether evaluation of training etc. would be better done by another party outside the sector rather than LGNZ. What matters is that the sector is outward-looking. Certainly it is critical for all elected members start to understand their role, as early as possible in the triennium. For smaller councils, where elected members (apart from the mayor) will be part-time, providing webinars and access to training outside working hours is essential. At present there is no compulsion for any elected member to participate in any training, whether in-house or external. We think compulsion should exist over key elements.

We have had an Audit/Risk Committee for several years. It has an independent chair. However, we think it is essential that elected members participate in and 'own' the Audit/Risk Committee proceedings so that they are relevant to the other council business that they direct.

We hope these comments are useful, and look forward to reading the Commission's final report.

Yours sincerely

Andy Watson  
**Mayor of the Rangitikei District**

## Motion

That Council agrees to adopt the amended Bulls township entrance signage RDC template to allow inclusion of the complete, updated A-Bull brand (once finalised by the Bulls Community Committee and the Bulls and District Community Trust.

Moved: Cr Jane Dunn

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on 29 August 2019

# Memorandum

To: Council

From: Blair Jamieson, Strategy & Community Planning Manager

Date: 28 August 2019

Subject: **Bulls Township Signage — Background and Process**

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### 1. Background

- 1.1 In November 2017, Council adopted an all-inclusive rebrand that included new logo sets, taglines and the associated templates for both the Council and the Districts branding. The template for township signage formed part of this process.

- 1.2 At the Bulls Community Committee (BCC) meeting on 9 October 2018, committee members were informed, via the order paper of the following:

“During 2017 Council undertook a rebranding exercise and developed both a Council brand and district brand based on the Kowhai. Council intends on providing local communities with town signage, based on a set template reflective of the district brand. Each town/village has the opportunity to put a local icon on the sign relevant to their town. The Bulls Community Committee is asked to consider what it would like the icon to be for its sign. Council will approve the suggested icon.”

A template was attached, as well as a link to the process and template - <https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/council/about/logo>.

- 1.3 The following resolution 18/BCC/030 was made at the BCC meeting, on 9 October 2018:

*That the Bulls Community Committee (BCC) recommend to Council that the same bull design as the township brand is used for the Bulls district-wide branding sign.*

- 1.4 A subsequent resolution, 18/BCC/054 was made at the BCC meeting, on 11 December 2018:

*That the Bulls Community Committee endorse the use of the preferred township bull/sign as evidenced in the memorandum ‘Bulls Township Signage – Stakeholder Update’.*

- 1.5 This proved to be a misunderstanding and, as a result a further resolution, 19/BCC/001 was made at the BCC meeting, on 12 February 2019 — rescinding the previous resolution:

*That resolution 18/BCC/054 (regarding the preferred township bull image) be revoked to allow the image to be that agreed between the Bulls Community Committee and the Bulls and District Community Trust.*

- 1.6 At this time, the process of confirming the image/icon/symbol for the Bulls township sign was left to the BCC and BDCT to agree on.



## **2 Considerations**

- 2.1 A copy of the Council approved township signage template has been attached, see Appendix 1.
- 2.2 Due to the township signage and rebranding mandate — discussions on township icons/symbols have occurred in townships across the District. Whilst there have been variations requested to the template, staff have assured communities and reinforced that Council's position on the template is set — highlighting that communities and iwi are to make decisions on their relevant icon/symbol and Māori place name only.
- 2.3 In relation to the Māori place name for Bulls, both Ngā Wairiki - Ngāti Apa and Ngāti Parewahawaha agreed that no Māori place name should be on the sign — being the outcome of discussions where a name could not be agreed to at this present time.

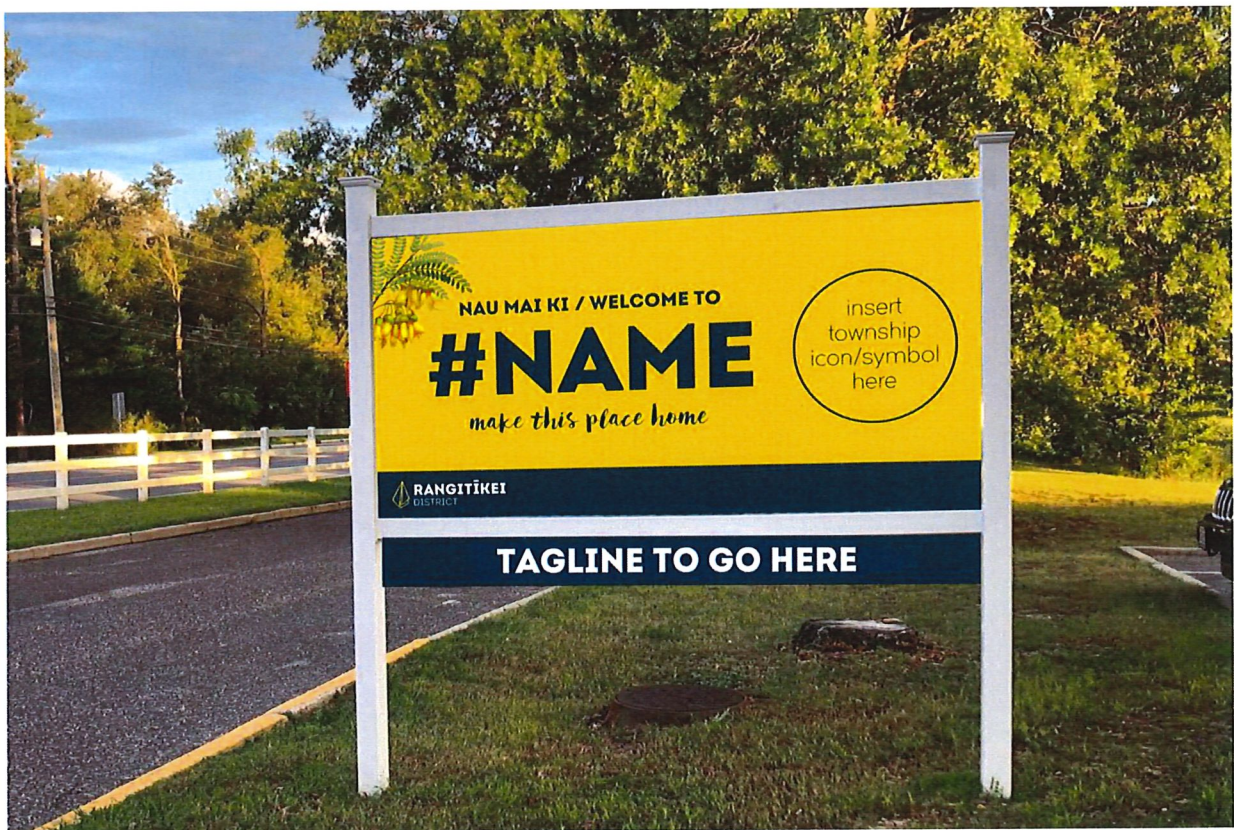
## **3 Recommendation**

- 3.1 That the memorandum 'Bulls Township Signage — Background and Process' be received.

Blair Jamieson  
Strategy & Community Planning Manager

## Appendix 1

Council approved township signage template:



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### **RANGITIKEI** DISTRICT COUNCIL

#### **INTENTION TO CLOSE ROAD TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC**

PURSUANT to Section 342 (b) and the Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Rangitikei District Council intends to consider closing the roads as listed below for the purpose of permitting Project Marton to run the annual Marton Market Day on Saturday 23 November 2019.

Roads to be closed  
7am -5pm

**Broadway** – from High Street to Hopping Electrical on Broadway  
**Follett Street** - from Stewart Street to Broadway.

Any person objecting to the proposals is called upon to lodge notice of his/her objection and grounds thereof in writing, before 4.00 pm, Friday 11<sup>th</sup> October 2019, at the office of the Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741.

Should the Rangitikei District Council decide to close the said roads, a public notice shall be given.

Ross McNeil  
**Chief Executive**



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### Late Item : **Propose a review of the "Street Naming Policy"**

Throughout the Rangitikei we have all known or know of citizens who have served our community well, there have also been commemorations, wildlife and world events that have been recognised in street names in the past. It is our responsibility to continue this tradition of 'remembering' in this way.

The task could be suggested to the Historical groups in each town, the RSA, the community committees / boards and the public to offer names for considering by Council. These names would need to have a story of relevance to our community/ District of course.

Council would decide if a name would go onto the list from those names/stories submitted.

With the interest in developing subdivisions in our District in recent months, I believe we need to take a strategic approach and establish a list of suitable street names that can be used for future roads.

Currently developers can propose a name- any name at all and this is put before the community committee/boards. No consideration is given to relevance of the name to our community. It is not fair that Community Committee/Boards are faced with accepting this name or 'coming up with another name' at their meeting. It is highly unlikely that the Committee/Board would come up with an alternative name- they are literally put on the spot.

Every time this happens we lose an opportunity to celebrate, recognise and remember people/places/wildlife and events. Our towns need to reflect our world.

### **Recommendation;**

That the Street Naming Policy is reviewed and that a list of suitable names (and their relevance to the District) is compiled for use for naming streets/roads and other places.