



WHANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Te Kaunihera a Rohe o Whanganui

AGENDA

Council Meeting 10 December 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of Whanganui District Council will be convened on:

Date: Tuesday, 10 December 2019

Time: 1.00pm

**Location: Council Chamber
101 Guyton Street
Whanganui**

**Kym Fell
Chief Executive**

Whanganui District Council

Mayor Hamish McDouall (Chair), Deputy Mayor Cr Jenny Duncan,
Crs Charlie Anderson, Philippa Baker-Hogan, James Barron,
Josh Chandulal-Mackay, Brent Crossan, Helen Craig, Kate Joblin,
Hadleigh Reid, Alan Taylor, Rob Vinsen and Graeme Young.
Attending on behalf of the Whanganui Rural Community Board – Grant Skilton

Role of Council

- To carry out the leadership functions including advocacy and facilitation on behalf of the community
- To exercise all non-delegated functions and powers of the Council
- Formulating the council's strategic direction and relative priorities through the Long Term Plan (LTP)
- To consider any matters referred to it from any of its Committees
- Manage/lead the Council's relationship with Iwi partners
- Approval of loan guarantees
- Over expenditure of budget, unbudgeted expenditure and variations to estimates.
- Appointment and remuneration of representatives on outside bodies (including Council owned companies), except where these bodies have granted appointment rights to the Mayor or Chief Executive
- Any proposal to promote legislation in the name of Whanganui District Council
- Any decision (excluding decisions made under the Resource Management Act 1991) which is inconsistent with any policy or strategy which has been or may be adopted by the Council.
- Any changes to the political structure of Council including committee delegations and structure, and any questions of representation
- Policies relating to the remuneration of elected members
- Decisions relating to Whanganui District Council's council-controlled organisations

Items of business not on the agenda which cannot be delayed

Items not on the agenda may be brought before the meeting through a report from either the chief executive or the Chairperson. The meeting must resolve to deal with the item and the Chairperson must explain at the meeting when it is open to the public the reason why the item is on the agenda and the reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting. Refer to Standing Order 9.11.

Note: nothing in this standing order removes the requirement to meet the provisions of Part 6, LGA with regard to consultation and decision-making.

Discussion of minor matters not on the agenda

A meeting may discuss an item that is not on the agenda only if it is a minor matter relating to the general business of the meeting and the Chairperson explains at the beginning of the public part of the meeting that the item will be discussed. However, the meeting may not make a resolution, decision or recommendation about the item, except to refer it to a subsequent meeting for further discussion. Refer to Standing Order 9.12.

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1 OPENING PRAYER / KARAKIA**2 APOLOGIES****3 LEAVE OF ABSENCE****4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

Elected Members will be provided with the opportunity to declare any disclosable pecuniary or other non-pecuniary interest in any matter to be considered at this meeting, or declare any new conflicts that have arisen since last completing the Elected Members' Interests Register.

5 CORRESPONDENCE / LATE ITEMS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**Recommendation**

That the additional information tabled is taken with the relevant items.

6 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FORUM

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

7.1 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 19 NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References: 1. Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 19 November 2019

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 19 November 2019 are confirmed as a true and correct record.



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**MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE WHANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 101 GUYTON STREET, WHANGANUI
ON 19 NOVEMBER 2019 AT 1.05PM**

PRESENT: Mayor Hamish McDouall, Deputy Mayor Jenny Duncan, Cr Charlie Anderson, Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay, Cr Helen Craig, Cr Kate Joblin, Cr Hadleigh Reid, Cr Alan Taylor, Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan, Cr Rob Vinsen, Cr Graeme Young, Cr Brent Crossan, Cr James Barron

APOLOGIES: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Kym Fell (Chief Executive), Bryan Nicholson (Chief Operating Officer), Mike Fermor (General Manager Finance), Leighton Toy (General Manager Property), Rob Goldsbury (Legal Counsel), Hamish Lampp (Planning Manager), Leayne Huirua (Policy Administrator), Sarah Pomeroy (Communications & Marketing Manager), Kate Barnes and Grant Skilton (WRCB Chair).

1 OPENING PRAYER / KARAKIA

Mayor McDouall read the Council Prayer.

Mayor McDouall acknowledged the passing of former Councillor Allan Anderson (2007 – 2013) and requested the Council observe a minute's silence.

2 APOLOGIES

Nil

3 LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil

SPEAKING RIGHTS - WHANGANUI RURAL COMMUNITY BOARD CHAIR

Resolution 2019/101

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Alan Taylor

That Grant Skilton, Whanganui Rural Community Board Chair, be granted speaking rights at this meeting

CARRIED

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cr Anderson declared an interest in Item 14.1 Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited Report.
Mayor Hamish McDouall declared an interest Item 14.2 Whanganui Heritage Restoration Trust – Building Purchase.

Cr Baker-Hogan noted that she was a member of the Whanganui New Zealand Masters Games Trust but intended to participate and vote on Item 8.1 Whanganui Masters Games – February 2021.

5 CORRESPONDENCE / LATE ITEMS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION****Resolution 2019/102**

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr James Barron

That the additional information tabled is taken with the relevant items:

- Chief Executive Report – November 2019

CARRIED**6 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FORUM**

No registrations for the Public Engagement Forum were received.

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**7.1 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 31 OCTOBER 2019**

Author: Kim Fielder - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Resolution 2019/103

Moved: Deputy Mayor Jenny Duncan

Seconded: Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 31 October 2019 are confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

8 REPORTS TO COUNCIL**8.1 WHANGANUI MASTERS GAMES - FEBRUARY 2021**

Author: Leighton Toy - General Manager Property

Authoriser: Kym Fell - Chief Executive

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

Cr Baker-Hogan noted that she was a member of the Whanganui New Zealand Masters Games Trust but intended to participate and vote on Item 8.1 Whanganui Masters Games – February 2021.

In response to questions, Council's General Manager Property said that the additional funds requested would be loan funded by Council and were intended for the recruitment of a full time Games Manager. He added that a suitable level of guaranteed funding from Council was needed to begin recruitment. He further added that this funding request could not wait until the annual planning process as it was critical that recruitment started by the end of December 2019 as the Games Manager was required to travel to Dunedin in February 2020.

Cr Craig suggested adding "up to a maximum of" following the figure of \$40,000 in the staff recommendation. The Mayor agreed.

Resolution 2019/104

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Mayor Hamish McDouall

That Council

- (a) re-confirm their commitment of support for the New Zealand Masters Games.
- (b) increases the annual grant funding for the Whanganui New Zealand Masters Games 2021 from \$40,000 up to a maximum of \$100,000.

CARRIED

8.2 DISTRICT PLAN CHANGE 53 (SPRINGVALE STRUCTURE PLAN) AND NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO DESIGNATE LAND FOR PUBLIC WORKS - DELEGATION TO INDEPENDENT COMMISSIONERS

Author: Hamish Lampp - Planning Manager

Authoriser: Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

In response to questions, Council's Planning Manager said he had sought advice in relation to the recommended decision to appoint two independent commissioners to the hearing panel. He added that based on advice received he was confident that a hearing panel of two independent

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commissioners was a cost effective approach proportionate to the scale and complexity of the matter.

Resolution 2019/105

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Alan Taylor

That Council delegates, in accordance with section 34A of the Resource Management Act 1991, its functions, power and duties to independent hearing commissioners Rob van Voorthuysen, acting as Panel Chair with casting vote, and Miria Pomare to conduct a hearing, consider submissions and make recommendations on Plan Change 53 and a decision on a notice of requirement for a designation (Des19/001).

CARRIED**8.3 RESERVE NAME CHANGE REQUEST**

Author: Leayne Huirua - Policy Administrator

Authoriser: Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Hamish Lampp - Planning Manager

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Resolution 2019/106

Moved: Deputy Mayor Jenny Duncan

Seconded: Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan

That Council

- (a) publicly notifies the proposed name change of the Braves Ballpark to the Whanganui Ballpark, inviting public submissions for 15 working days.
- (b) proceeds to a gazette notice declaring that the reserve shall be known as the Whanganui Ballpark, providing no objections are received in response to public notification.
- (c) notes that if objections are received in response to public notification, the matter be brought back to Council to consider the objections before making a decision on the name change request.

CARRIED**8.4 INCREASED LITTER INFRINGEMENT FEE**

Author: Stuart Hylton - Contractor

Authoriser: Leighton Toy - General Manager Property

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Resolution 2019/107

Moved: Cr Rob Vinsen

Seconded: Deputy Mayor Jenny Duncan

That Council resolves, pursuant to section 13 of the Litter Act 1979, to increase the litter infringement fee from \$100 to \$400.

CARRIED

8.5 GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION UPDATE - NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Justin Walters - Policy Analyst Legislative & Performance Management

Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

In regard to the format in which the submission matrix was presented, it was suggested that the current table format be revised for ease of understanding. It was also suggested that the matrix score be reviewed to accommodate weighting each criteria.

Council's Policy Analyst appreciated the feedback suggested and advised that he would incorporate requested amendments.

Resolution 2019/108

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

That Council

- (a) confirms the Council Submission Process.
- (b) delegates the authority to adopt formal Council submissions to the Mayor and Chief Executive, in consultation with the members of Council, where there is insufficient time for the submission to be brought to Council for formal adoption.
- (c) confirms the criteria for the Submission Development Matrix, subject to requested amendment.
- (d) receives information within Government Consultation Update – November 2019.
- (e) adopts the submission on Action for healthy waterways framework.

CARRIED

8.6 ADOPTION OF COMMITTEE STRUCTURE, TERMS OF REFERENCE, AND SUPPORTING REMUNERATION

Author: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

In response to a question, Council's Senior Democracy Advisor said that the responsibilities outlined in the Governance Manual 2019-22 under the Committee Chairperson and Advisory Group Chair section was developed to accommodate the responsibilities held by Cr Craig.

Minor feedback was provided regarding the tasks associated to the Chief Executive Review Committee. Council's Senior Democracy Advisor noted these and said she would incorporate suggested amendments.

Cr Baker-Hogan suggested that Cr Craig be appointed to the Chief Executive Review Committee. Cr Craig respectfully declined.

Concern was raised regarding the gender diversity of the Waste Minimisation Advisory Group. It was suggested and Cr Craig agreed to be appointed to the advisory group.

In response to a question, the Mayor confirmed that an external person could be appointed to the Sports and Recreation Advisory Group. Council's Senior Democracy Advisor said she would amend the terms of reference to reflect this.

The Mayor announced that he intended to review councillor appointments in 2021.

Resolution 2019/109

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Helen Craig

That Council

- (a) adopts the committee structure and terms of reference as outlined in "Whanganui District Council Governance Manual 2019-22" as amended
- (b) appoints the membership of each committee as follows
 - (i) Strategy and Finance Committee – Chairperson Cr Kate Joblin, Deputy Chair Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay, mayor, and all other councillors
 - (ii) Infrastructure, Climate Change, and Emergency Management – Chairperson Cr Alan Taylor, Deputy Chair Cr Hadleigh Reid, mayor, and all other councillors
 - (iii) Property and Community Services – Chairperson Cr Helen Craig, Deputy Chair James Barron, mayor, and all other councillors
 - (iv) Audit and Risk – Chair Jenny Duncan, Mayor, Crs Joblin, Barron, and Chandulal-Mackay, 2 vacancies to be filled by external appointees

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- (v) Policy and Bylaw – Chair Mayor McDouall, Deputy Chair Jenny Duncan, and all other councillors
- (vi) Regulatory – Chair Josh Chandulal-Mackay, Deputy Cr Charlie Anderson and all other councillors
- (vii) Chief Executive Review – Chairperson Cr Duncan, mayor, and Crs Taylor and Joblin
- (c) appoints the membership of each advisory group as follows
 - (i) Waste Minimisation – Chairperson Cr Vinsen, Crs Chandulal-Mackay, Taylor, Reid, Anderson, Crossan and Craig
 - (ii) Town Centre Regeneration – Chairperson Cr Craig, Mayor McDouall, Crs Reid, Chandulal-Mackay and Duncan
 - (iii) Sport and Recreation – Chairperson Cr Baker-Hogan, Crs Vinsen, Crossan, and Young
- (d) notes the Youth Committee has been established as of 31 October 2019
- (e) adopts the following remuneration structure for submission to the Remuneration Authority:
 - (i) Deputy Mayor - \$49,883
 - (ii) Chairperson Strategy and Finance Committee - \$46,046
 - (iii) Chairperson Infrastructure, Climate Change, and Emergency Management Committee - \$46,046
 - (iv) Chairperson Property and Community Services Committee and Advisory Group Chair - \$47,964
 - (v) Advisory Group Chair (x2) - \$42,209
 - (vi) Deputy Committee Chair (x3) - \$42,209
 - (vii) Councillor with no additional responsibilities (x3) - \$38,371
- (f) requests the Whanganui Rural Community Board recommend an appointee to each of Property and Community Services, Strategy and Finance, and Infrastructure, Climate Change, and Emergency Management committees

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 3.05pm

The meeting reconvened at 3.20pm

8.7 PROCESS FOR RECRUITMENT OF INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Author: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Debbie Watson - Risk Manager

Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

In reference to training and development for external appointees, it was suggested by members that Council consider providing financial support towards training and development for external appointees in some cases.

Resolution 2019/110

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Cr Charlie Anderson

That Council

- (a) endorses "Process for Recruitment of Independent Committee Member" as amended (attachment 1)
- (b) notes that staff will initiate recruitment for two independent members of the Audit and Risk Committee, with final recommendations for appointment to be presented to Council for approval

CARRIED

8.8 MEETING SCHEDULE 2020

Author: Louise Davies - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

Mayor McDouall acknowledged the efforts of Louise Davies in the development of the annual meeting schedule for 2020.

Resolution 2019/111

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Helen Craig

That the Whanganui District Council's Meeting Schedule 2020 is adopted.

CARRIED

8.9 APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND EXTERNAL BODIES NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Ngāwai Matthews - Governance Support Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

In response to a question, Mayor McDouall advised that he intended to make appointments to the Whanganui River Enhancement Trust at the Council meeting held 10 December 2019.

Resolution 2019/112

Moved: Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan

Seconded: Cr Charlie Anderson

That Council makes the appointments outlined in the document "Appointments to boards and external bodies November 2019".

CARRIED

8.10 REPRESENTATIVE UPDATE - NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Kim Fielder - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Discussion

Cr Craig provided an update on the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Awards.

Resolution 2019/113

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

That the Council receive the report – Representative Update - November 2019.

CARRIED

8.11 MAYOR'S REPORT – NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Eva Osborne - Executive Assistant

Authoriser: Hamish McDouall - Mayor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

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Resolution 2019/114

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay

That the Mayor's Report – November 2019 is received by Council.

CARRIED**9 MINUTES FOR RECEIPT**

Nil

10 MOTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**

Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

Resolution 2019/115

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely items listed overleaf.

Reason for passing this resolution: good reason to withhold exists under section 7. Specific grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Section 48(1)(a)

CARRIED

Note

Section 48(4) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides as follows:

“(4) Every resolution to exclude the public shall be put at a time when the meeting is open to the public, and the text of that resolution (or copies thereof):

- (a) Shall be available to any member of the public who is present; and
- (b) Shall form part of the minutes of the local authority.”

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

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ITEM NO.	GENERAL SUBJECT OF EACH MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED	SECTION	SUBCLAUSE AND REASON UNDER THE ACT	PLAIN ENGLISH REASON	WHEN REPORTS CAN BE RELEASED
12.1	Confidential Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 31 October 2019			Refer to the previous public-excluded reason in the agenda for this meeting	
14.1	Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited Report	s7(2)(h), s7(2)(i)	Commercial Activities, Negotiations	Commercially sensitive	
14.2	Whanganui Heritage Restoration Trust - Building Purchase	s7(2)(b)(ii), s7(2)(h), s7(2)(i)	Commercial Position, Commercial Activities, Negotiations	The Council are being asked to financially support the Trust in purchasing a building. This item refers to purchase price detail which are confidential.	
14.3	Whanganui and Partners Board Director Appointments	s7(2)(a)	Privacy	Contains personal details of Whanganui & Partners Director	
14.4	Regional Three Waters Review	s7(2)(a), s7(2)(h), s7(2)(i)	Privacy, Commercial Activities, Negotiations	Potential impact on employees	
14.5	Chief Executive's Report - November 2019	s7(2)(a), s7(2)(b)(ii), s7(2)(i)	Privacy, Commercial Position, Negotiations	To protect individuals and commercial private information	

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Resolution 2019/116

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

That Grant Skilton, Chair, Whanganui Rural Community Board, be permitted to remain at the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of his knowledge of the rural community. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to the matters because of his position as Chair of Whanganui Rural Community Board.

That Matthew Doyle, Deputy Chair, Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited be permitted to remain at this meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of his knowledge of Item 14.1: Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited Report. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matter to be discussed, is relevant to that matter because of his position as Deputy Chair of Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited.

CARRIED

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The Meeting closed at 6.06pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Council Meeting held on 10 December 2019.

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CHAIRPERSON

8 REPORTS TO COUNCIL

8.1 CLIMATE CHANGE UPDATE - DECEMBER 2019

Author: Kirsty Milham - Policy Adviser - Research and Engagement
Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy
References: Nil

Recommendation

That the Council receive the report – Climate Change Update - December 2019.

Executive Summary

This report provides an update to Council on the community engagements about the Climate Change Discussion Document, and associated policy work currently underway.

Community Engagement

On 25 June 2019, the Strategy and Finance Committee received a finalised version of Council's Discussion Document on Climate Change and an associated Engagement Plan. Community engagements commenced on 13 August and ran to 10 October 2019.

A number of methods were used to collect feedback, including open community meetings, meetings with community groups and attendance at the Riverside markets and the Strike 4 Climate event in Whanganui on 27 September 2019. Additionally comments were received via a community survey, email, Facebook, the Viewpoint website and suggestions boxes located around Whanganui. We conservatively estimate that we have engaged with around 250 members of the community during this process.

All the feedback received through this process was qualitative, and has provided significant richness of information about our community's views of climate change, the roles the community would like Council to play in this space and specific actions the community would like Council to take.

The key roles that feedback indicated that our community want Council to fulfil are:

- Leadership, including declaring a climate change emergency, developing a strategy and action plans and ensuring these are fully implemented.
- Role Modelling, by changing our business and personal practices and mitigating our climate change emissions.
- Partnering with Iwi.
- Applying a climate change lens to all decision making.
- Monitoring and Reporting at both a Council and District level.
- Lobbying Central Government.
- Education, including educating ourselves and applying multiple types of knowledge as well as educating our community.
- Community building activities.

- Demonstrating positivity.

A broad range of actions Council could or should take were suggested. The key themes of these actions were:

- Protection and restoration of our natural environment, in particular the Awa.
- Planning/Built Environment - Ensuring that climate change mitigation and adaptation is factored into all aspects of planning and all decisions
- Infrastructure
- Housing
- Transportation
- Energy
- Food
- Waste Management
- Emergency Management
- Business Related, both supporting farmers and businesses through economic transition and ensuring Whanganui is proactive in attracting low carbon, sustainable businesses to set up in our District.

Iwi Involvement

A workshop was held with representatives of Tupoho and Tamaupoko on 21 November, where Officers' initial analysis of the feedback we received from the community was presented and initial discussions of how a Te Ao Maori perspective could inform a climate change strategy occurred. A second workshop is being scheduled for February 2020. It is anticipated that further workshops will be required.

Officers have also offered Nga Rauru and Ngāti Apa the opportunity to workshop this issue with us.

Regional Work

The Chief Executives within the Horizons Regional Council have signed a Memorandum of Understanding for our councils to work together on our responses to climate change. To support this a Regional Climate Change Collaboration Group has been established. The current foci of this group are:

- Information sharing about work that is underway and planned in relation to climate change, to enable the identification of linkages and dependencies, as well as the sharing of learnings; and
- Scoping of, and initial project planning for, a Regional Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment covering both physical and social vulnerabilities. This will be a significant piece of work for all councils in our region, for which resourcing decisions will need to be taken.

In conjunction with the Regional Vulnerability Assessment, Officers have completed some initial research on, and assessments of, Whanganui's physical and social vulnerabilities. Further work that will be required in this space has been identified.

Central Government

Climate change, resilience and the JUST economic transition are key priorities of the current government. In order to develop and implement the institutional architecture needed to support

the achievement of both domestic and international carbon reduction commitments, a significant programme of work is underway across multiple government departments.

One of the key pieces of this institutional architecture is the creation of the independent Climate Change Commission Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act which received royal assent on 13 November 2019. Work has also commenced on the first National Climate Risk Assessment and emissions budgets.

Government departments have also recently consulted on a range of proposals including:

- Action for Healthy Streams Framework (MFE and MPI)
- National Policy Statement on Urban Development (MFE and MPI)
- National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land (MFE and MPI)
- Clean Cars Standards (MoT)

Final decisions on these proposals are yet to be taken. Council will be updated as to the progress of those proposals, as well as additional proposals and consultations, through the consultation updates it receives from the Policy team.

Emissions Gap Report 2019

On 26 November 2019, the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) released their tenth Emissions Gap Report 2019. The report notes that countries have:

“collectively failed to stop the growth in global GHG emissions, meaning that deeper and faster cuts are now required. However, behind the grim headlines, a more differentiated message emerges from the ten-year summary. A number of encouraging developments have taken place and the political focus on the climate crisis is growing in several countries, with voters and protestors, particularly youth, making it clear that it is their number one issue. In addition, the technologies for rapid and cost-effective emission reductions have improved significantly.”

Key findings detailed in the report are that:

- Greenhouse gas emissions have risen at a rate of 1.5% per annum over the last decade, and are continuing to rise despite scientific warnings and political commitments.
- There is no sign of GHG emissions peaking in the next few years, and every year of postponed peaking means that deeper and faster cuts will be required.
- Technologies and policy knowledge exist to cut emissions, but significant transformations must begin now.

The report emphasises that *“Major societal and economic transformations need to take place in the next decade to make up for the inaction of the past.”* These changes, which are primarily being driven at a central government level, will have significant impacts for the work of Council and Whanganui and Partners, as well as Whanganui as whole.

Next Steps

The Democracy team are scheduling a workshop for elected members to discuss the feedback from the community engagement on climate change, and to provide guidance to Officers to support the development of a Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan. Resourcing options for this work



programme will also be discussed at the workshop, and may feed in to the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes.

8.2 LETTERS OF EXPECTATION: WHANGANUI & PARTNERS; WHANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL HOLDINGS LTD; WHANGANUI AIRPORT JOINT VENTURE

Author: Marianne Cavanagh - Principal Advisor - Corporate

Authoriser: Bryan Nicholson - Chief Operating Officer

References:

1. Letter of Expectation to Whanganui & Partners 2020/21 ↓ 
2. Letter of Expectation to Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd 2020/21 ↓ 

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That Council:

- (a) approves the draft Letter of Expectation for Whanganui & Partners.
- (b) approves the draft Letter of Expectation for Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd.
- (c) delegates authority to the Mayor and Chief Executive of the Whanganui District Council to approve minor amendments to the Letter of Expectation prior to the document being signed.

Executive summary

The purpose of this report is to present the 2020/21 Letters of Expectation (LoE) from the Council to Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd.

Background

Whanganui & Partners was established to oversee the economic development activity of Council. Their goal is to work in partnership to transform Whanganui into a vibrant and economically prosperous District.

Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd (WDCHL) is a company controlled by Council. It governs the commercial assets of Whanganui District Council, including GasNet and the New Zealand International Commercial Pilot Academy.

As part of the statutory process prescribed under the Local Government Act (LGA), Council Controlled Organisations are required to provide a Statement of Intent (Sol) that outlines the delivery of services to Council for the following financial year.

To inform this process, Council has prepared a LoE to Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd to outline the Council's expectations for the 2020/21 year.

Key issues

Under schedule 8 of the LGA the purpose of a statement of intent is to –

- (a) state publicly the activities and intentions of a council-controlled organisation for the year and the objectives to which those activities will contribute; and
- (b) provide an opportunity for shareholders to influence the direction of the organisation; and
- (c) provide a basis for the accountability of the directors to their shareholders for the performance of the organisation.

Options

The proposed LoE was workshopped with the Council on 7 November 2019. Council now can:

1. Approve the LoE for Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd for 2020/21. This will allow Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd to provide their corresponding Statement of Intents by 1 March 2020 – as legislatively required.
2. Not approve the LoE for Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd for 2020/21. This is not recommended. If further feedback is required this can be considered before the LoE are sent to Whanganui & Partners and Whanganui District Council Holdings Ltd.

The LoE covers the period 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021, representing Year Three of the Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028. The next LoE will be issued in the last quarter of the 2020 calendar year for the period 2021/22.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Fit with purpose of local government[Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002](#)**Fit with strategic framework***Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact*

	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Infrastructure Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

CCO Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2018.

[Link: Leading Edge Strategy](#)**Risks**

The recommended decision has a very minor degree of risk.

The following risks have been considered and identified:

- ☐ **Financial** risks related to the financial management of Council and the ability to fund Council activities and operations, now and into the future
- ☐ **Service delivery** risks related to the meeting of levels of service to the community
- ☐ **Reputation / image** risks that affect the way the Council and staff are perceived by the community - nationwide, internationally, by stakeholders, and the media
- ☐ **Legal compliance (regulatory)** risks related to the ability of management to effectively manage the Council, comply with legal obligations and avoid being exposed to liability
- ☐ **Environmental** risks related to the environmental impacts of activities undertaken by the Council. Includes potential or negative environmental and / or ecological impacts, regardless of whether these are reversible or irreversible
- ☐ **Health, safety and wellbeing** risks related to the health, safety and wellbeing of Council staff, contractors and the general public when using Council's facilities and services
- ☐ **Information technology and management** risks related to the integrity of the Council's IT network, including security, access and data management
- ☐ **Infrastructure / assets** risks related to the inability of assets to provide the required level of service in the most cost effective manner
- ☐ **Project completion** risk of failure to complete on time, on budget and to plan

[Link: Risk Management Policy](#)

Policy implications

N/A

Financial considerations☒ Nil☐ Approved in LTP / AP☐ Unbudgeted \$**Legislative considerations**

Under Part 1 of Schedule 8, Local Government Act 2002 ,

The board of a council-controlled organisation must deliver a draft statement of intent—

(a) to its shareholders; and

(b) in the case of an organisation that is indirectly controlled by 1 or more local authorities (for example, a subsidiary of a holding company owned by a local authority), to each local authority that indirectly controls the organisation.

(2) The draft statement of intent must be delivered on or before 1 March in the year preceding the financial year to which the draft statement of intent relates.

A final statement of intent must be delivered to Council prior to 1 July 2020.

Significance

The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy](#)

[Link: Determining significance overview](#)

Engagement

The Letters of Expectation were workshopped with Council on 7 November 2019.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018](#)

PRE-ENGAGEMENT Community groups / stakeholders	Date / Status	Techniques to engage

CONSULTATION Community group / stakeholder	Level of engagement on spectrum	Techniques to engage

19 November 2019

Pahia Turia
Chair
Whanganui and Partners

Dear Pahia

Letter of Expectation for Whanganui and Partners (July 2020 – June 2021)

This Letter of Expectation is intended to provide direction on issues that are important to Council, and to assist in the development of Whanganui and Partners 2020 – 2021 Statement of Intent (SOI).

Council values the important contribution Whanganui and Partners makes to drive economic transformation in the district. The Council has identified the following issues of importance for inclusion within Whanganui and Partners 2020-2021 SOI.

Issues of Importance

Roles and Responsibilities

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will:

- Ensure that any activities are undertaken in accordance with the CCO Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2019;
- Continue to align any strategy, business plan and activities to reflect the strategic objectives of the Council including the Buy Local Premium in the Councils' Procurement Policy;
- consider how to best effect the progress of Council's key strategic projects as outlined in the Long-Term Plan
- proactively and innovatively lead a culture of being business friendly and coordinate attracting investment into the district; and
- lead, facilitate and champion economic development initiatives.

Relationship Management

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will:

- Coordinate and lead optimal uptake of opportunities presented through Accelerate 25;;
- keep the Council informed of any issues or barriers raised from the business community in order to allow Council to respond proactively; and
- maintain effective ongoing relations with Council, Whanganui and Partners Chief Executive and nominated Council officers (currently Marianne Cavanagh); and consider ways to further enhance these relationships.

Media/Reputation

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will:

- Act as a champion, highlighting and celebrating our collective successes;
- work with Council's communications department to front the media regarding decisions that Whanganui and Partners has made, or issues relating to your areas of responsibility; and
- present a unified front on issues that affect Council.

Advocacy

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will:

- Keep the Council (via the Council officer) fully informed when advocating to third parties including full disclosure of any written submissions; and
- ensure that all advocacy and communications to third parties are consistent with the Council policy positions.

Delivering Value for Money to the Ratepayer

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will employ prudent financial management as a basis for decision-making. Operational funding is provided via the district's ratepayers and both Council and Whanganui and Partners are accountable for how this money is spent.

Measuring Performance

The Council's expectations are that Whanganui and Partners will:

- Identify and implement performance measures that are appropriate, meaningful to the community and are measurable to support Council's decision-making and accountability reporting requirements; and
- outline performance measures that indicate business growth in your Statement of Intent

Planning

The Council's expectation is that Whanganui and Partners will differentiate between short term, medium term and longer term objectives, targets and performance monitoring.

Reporting

The Council's expectation is that the Board reports on the activities and progress of Whanganui & Partners in accordance with the Whanganui District Council CCO Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2019. This includes a quarterly activity report and verbal update in February, May, August and November. The verbal update would also include a tabled summary financial report.

Leadership

- Provide leadership, expertise and collateral to support productive engagement of district and regional stakeholders in economic development; and,
- demonstrate within your Statement of Intent strong links to Council's Economic Development Strategy and Digital Strategy

Direction for the development of the 2020-2021 Statement of Intent

Key Strategic Priorities

In the 2020-2021 year, focus should be placed on:

Business

- Supporting the attraction and retention of businesses to Whanganui;
- implementation of Council's Economic Development Strategy;
- supporting local industry expansion and growth;
- building skills and capabilities of local businesses to engage in the digital business environment;

- maintaining effective relationships with businesses to support and capitalise on innovation opportunities.
- identifying and supporting initiatives for sustainable population growth; and
- supporting applications to the Provincial Growth Fund.

Brand and marketing

- Build Whanganui's brand strategy and position working collaboratively within the region with key stakeholders
- Develop and market our competitive advantages to attract new business, residents, visitors and students
- Develop attraction to Whanganui (directly through visitors and indirectly through brand) via major events
- Grow visitor markets and events to maximise spend;
- Work collaboratively within the region to:
 - identify and support initiatives that enhance our tourism experience; and
 - attract new product such as tourism operators.

Education and capability

- Supporting the attraction of local, regional, national and international students;
- develop and support pathways to employment;
- work collaboratively with education providers; and
- advocate for expansion and growth of courses available through education providers.

Creative industries

- Support the delivery of the Arts & Culture Strategy; and
- Administer funding of community arts events to enable growth of creative industries whilst attracting visitors to Whanganui;

Other Considerations

- Encouraging effective engagement and collaboration to further the delivery of the purpose of Whanganui and Partners. This could be international, national, regional and local, and would include, the Chamber of Commerce, Te Manu Atatu, Accelerate25, Central Economic Development Agency, iwi, government and Councils.
- Maintain membership with Intelligent Communities Forum and apply for Smart 21 intelligent community programme.
- Actively seek and encourage innovation and communication across all decision making.
- The use of Council support services to minimise overheads.

Council is committed to the constructive partnership it shares with Whanganui & Partners, and will support you in developing a thriving and prosperous Whanganui.

Whanganui and Partners draft Statement of Intent for 2020/2021 is due with Council by 1 March 2020. By December 2020, the Council will issue another Letter of Expectation for the period July 2021 to June 2022.

Yours sincerely

Hamish McDouall
Mayor
Whanganui District

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18 November 2019

Annette Main
Chair
Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited

Dear Annette

Letter of Expectation for Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited (July 2020 – June 2021)

This Letter of Expectation is intended to provide direction on issues that are important to Council, and to assist in the development of Whanganui District Council Holdings Limited (WDCHL) 2020-2021 Statement of Intent (SOI).

Council values the important role WDCHL has to manage its investments.

The Council has identified the following issues of importance for inclusion within WDCHL 2020-2021 SOI.

Issues of Importance

Roles and Responsibilities

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will:

- Ensure that any activities are undertaken in accordance with the CCO Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2019 ; and
- align any strategy, business plan and activities to reflect the strategic objectives of the Council.

Relationship Management

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will:

- Keep the Council informed of any issues or concerns that impact on WDCHL ability to deliver on Council's expectations or barriers; and
- maintain effective ongoing relations with Council, and nominated Council officers (currently Marianne Cavanagh).

Media/Reputation

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will operate on a "no surprises" basis and ensure that:

- Appropriate Council officers are informed regarding media releases; and
- that any issues likely to affect Council's reputation are immediately communicated to Council including the Mayor and Chief Executive.

Advocacy

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will:

- Keep the Council (via the Council officer) fully informed when advocating to third parties including full disclosure of any written submissions; and
- ensure that all advocacy and communications to third parties are consistent with the Council policy positions.

Delivering Value for Money to the Ratepayer

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will employ prudent financial management as a basis for decision-making, taking into account that both Council and WDCHL are accountable to the community for how this money is spent.

Measuring Performance

The Council's expectations are that WDCHL will:

- identify and implement performance measures that are appropriate, meaningful to the community and are measurable to support Council's decision-making and accountability reporting requirements; and
- outline performance measures that indicate prudent business management in your Statement of Intent.

Planning

The Council's expectation is that WDCHL will differentiate between short term, medium term and longer term objectives, targets and performance monitoring.

Reporting

The Council's expectation is that the Board reports on the activities and progress of WDCHL in accordance with the Whanganui District Council CCO Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2019. This includes a quarterly activity report, and a verbal update in February, May, August and November. The verbal update would also include a tabled financial report.

Financial returns

Taking into account the Company's working capital needs, including appropriate provision for its maintenance programme, the Council requests a payment of \$1M to be paid as either a dividend or subvention payment. In addition, should there be material asset sales within the Company or subsidiaries, Council would expect a discussion on the application of the (sale) proceeds and their potential financial return to Council as a shareholder.

Key Strategic Priorities

The Council expects WDCHL to clearly outline the key objectives for the 2020 -2021 year in the SOI, including:

- New Zealand International Commercial Pilot Academy
- GasNet
- WDCHL led Provincial Growth Fund applications

Other Considerations

The Council prefers WDCHL to use Council support services where appropriate.

A draft Statement of Intent for 2020-2021 is due with Council by 1 March 2020.

By December 2020, the Council will issue another Letter of Expectation for the period July 2021 to June 2022.

Yours sincerely

Hamish McDouall

**Mayor
Whanganui District**

8.3 WHANGANUI COMMUNITY AWARDS

Author: Marianne Cavanagh - Principal Advisor - Corporate

Authoriser: Bryan Nicholson - Chief Operating Officer

References:

1. Previous award nominees 1983-2007 
2. Proposed Whanganui Community Awards nomination form 
3. Proposed Whanganui Community Awards information sheet 

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That Council support the introduction of the Whanganui Community Awards from 2020, based upon the proposed structure as outlined within this report.

Executive summary

The purpose of this item is to seek Council approval to introduce the Whanganui Community Awards in 2020.

Background

The inaugural Wanganui Community Awards was first established in 1983 and remained in place until 2007. The awards recognised outstanding voluntary community service and since its inception over 90 people in the Whanganui community received a community award (Attached).

During this time, Trustpower also established Community Awards which recognised volunteers from around New Zealand. These were successfully run for over 25 years until their recent decision to close their awards programme and focus on a new community engagement programme.

Council has previously discussed the idea of introducing Community Awards to acknowledge individuals and organisations that volunteer their time for the good of the Whanganui community. With the Trustpower Awards no longer occurring, the opportunity for Council to introduce a community recognition award scheme is timely.

Key issues

The Community Award scheme will acknowledge community contributions in different categories. The categories will not include Sport or Commercial Business as these are already successfully featured in the annual Sports / Business Awards. The focus for these Awards is on community well-being.

The proposed categories are:

Individuals, Organisations or Youth that have demonstrated value added to the Whanganui community through:

- Environmental;
- Social;

- Heritage and culture initiatives.

There would also be a Supreme Award winner taken from the winners of each category. This would be a total of 10 awards per year.

An overview of the proposed process is below:

Nominations

A nomination form (attached) will be designed and publicised. This will be accompanied with an information sheet (attached) outlining criteria and the process of nominations.

Timing

It is proposed that nominations for the awards will be open from late February until late March 2020, with the award presentations to occur in April.

Advertising/communications

Advertising for nominations will be done in conjunction with Council's communications team. This will include social media, newspaper, libraries, reception, website and closer to the closing date, radio.

Selection of award recipients

A panel of three elected members chosen by the Mayor will review the nominations and make a recommendation to Council on the award recipients, in a confidential meeting. Council then considers the recommendations and makes a decision.

Invitations

Following the Council decision, recipients, nominators and families receive an invitation to the awards event. It is proposed that recipients can invite up to four guests each to the event.

Local MPs and iwi representatives will be invited as VIP guests.

The function

The award presentations function will be held 5.30 – 7.00pm and will be a drinks and canapes event.

Award presentations

The awards will be presented to the recipients from the Mayor. Each recipient will received a framed certificate and piece of glass art commissioned from the New Zealand Glassworks. A photographer will capture each presentation.

Post-Event

Names of the recipients will be made public via a media release and social media. Videography will be considered for the event.

Budget

As with other Councils', it is envisaged that the Mayoral Office will own the Awards process. Costs would be associated to the awards presentation event, printing of award certificates and commissioning glass art for each award recipient. A budget of \$3000 is proposed.

Options

The Council may decide to:

1. Support the introduction of the Whanganui Community Awards
2. Not support introducing the Whanganui Community Awards

If the Council support introducing the Whanganui Community Awards, work will progress on designing nomination forms and a communication plan around the awards. It is recommended that this commence early in 2020 with the nomination process from February – April, and the awards to be presented at a date in May.

As this is a governance rather than operational initiative, it is further proposed that this process be managed by the Mayoral Office.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS			
<i>Fit with purpose of local government</i>			
This aligns to the purpose of Local Government by acknowledging and supporting those within the community that work towards supporting the social, environmental and cultural wellbeing of our community.			
Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002			
<i>Fit with strategic framework</i>			
<i>Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact</i>			
	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Infrastructure Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Link: Leading Edge Strategy			
<i>Risks</i>			
The recommended decision has a very minor degree of risk.			
The following risks have been considered and identified:			

- [Link: Risk Management Policy](#)

N/A

☐ Nil☐ Approved in LTP / AP☒ Unbudgeted \$3000

N/A

The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy](#)
[Link: Determining significance overview](#)

N/A

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018](#)

PRE-ENGAGEMENT Community groups / stakeholders	Date / Status	Techniques to engage
CONSULTATION Community group / stakeholder	Level of engagement on spectrum	Techniques to engage

WANGANUI COMMUNITY AWARDS**NOMINEES**

<u>Serial</u>	<u>See Also</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award Made</u>
<u>1983(9)</u>			
1		Mr Tom Searle	1983 Deceased
2		Mrs Wai Waitere	1983 Deceased
3		Mr Stewart Frame	1983
4		Mrs Jennie Wilson	1983 Deceased
5		Mrs Muriel Tinker	1983
6		Mrs Judith Beach	1985
7		Miss Patricia Payne	1986
8		Mr Keith Thomas	1984 Deceased
9		Mrs Phyllis Brown	Deceased
<u>1984(11)</u>			
10	(131)	Mr Harold Wynne	
11		Mr Athol Kirk	1984 Deceased
12		Mr Maurice Taylor	1985
13		Mrs Janet von Randow	Left Wanganui
14	(53)	Mrs Lynette Kathleen Roddick	Left Wanganui
15		Mrs Una Hawken	Deceased
16		Miss Jo Duncan	
17		Mr Walter Thrush	1984 Deceased
18		Mrs Tangitaamo Takarangi	1984 Deceased
19		Mrs Joan Gilliver	1984 Deceased
20		Miss Jean Bauld	1984 Deceased
<u>1985(18)</u>			
21		Mrs Frances Triplow	
22		Mrs Esther Harris	
23		Mr Douglas Glenney	1985 Deceased
24	(81,111)	Mrs Hazel Palmer	1991
25		Mrs Judith Stein	Left Wanganui
26		Mr Russell Cameron	Left Wanganui
27		Mrs Beryl Montgomerie	1985 Deceased
28		Mrs Ani Davenport	1985 Deceased
29		Mr Michael Jemison	Left Wanganui
30		Mr Denton Tyler, MBE	Deceased
31		Mrs Elizabeth Adlam	
32		Mr Les Spooner	
33		Mr John Tizard	1985
34		Mrs Ruth Chapman	

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<u>Serial</u>	<u>See Also</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award Made</u>
35		Miss Mary Colman	
36		Miss Nancy Frampton	
37		Mr Jack Beaven	Deceased
38		Mrs Nita Oldham	
<u>1986(7)</u>			
39		Mrs Maudie Reweti	1986
40		Mrs Phyllis Ward	1986 Deceased
41	(73A)	Mrs Eunice Uhlenberg	Deceased
42		Miss Esme Smith	1986
43		Miss Dorrie Soeberg	1986
44		Mrs Phyllis Pritchard	
45		Mrs Win Broadhead	Deceased
<u>1987(13)</u>			
46		Mr Miles Bockett	1987
47		Mrs Dorothea Margaret Brandon	
48		Mrs Vesta Butters	
49		Mr John Charles Coleman	1987
50		Mrs Dorothy Oram	1987 Deceased
51		Mr James Henry Richards	1989
52	(170)	Mr Lewis Milner Robinson	
53	(14)	Mrs Lynette Kathleen Roddick	Left Wanganui
54		Mrs Elsie Harvey Templeton	1987 Deceased
54		Mrs Delphine Turney	
55		Mr Maurice George Wadey	1987 Deceased
56		Mrs Ethel Alice Watson	
57		Mrs Albinia Elizabeth Rowan Willis	Deceased
<u>1988(19)</u>			
58	(151)	Mr Arthur Palmer Bates	1994 Deceased
59	(90,121)	Mr Frederick Joseph Bradley Bowyer	1992
60		Mr Roger David Buller	
61		Mrs Annie Cathro	1988
62	(103)	Mr James Gordon Farrell	1991 Deceased
63		Mr Hori Kingi Hipango	1988 Deceased
64		Mrs Gertrude (Wendy) Knowles	1988 Deceased
65		Mrs Gladys Olive McKerras	1988
66		Mrs Joyce Freda McNeur	
67	(144)	Mr Craighead William Mills	1993
68		Mrs Ingleby Audrey Bethune Morrison	1988 Deceased
69		Mr Matthew John Morton	

<u>Serial</u>	<u>See Also</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award Made</u>
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70		Mr Stephen Phillips	
71		Mr Keith Alan Richmond	
72		Mr Noel W Ruscoe J.P	Deceased
73		Mr William Eric Tanner	
73a	(41)	Mrs Eunice Uhlenberg	Deceased
74		Mr Steven William Welch	
75		Mrs Faith McKee Wright	Deceased
<u>1989(13)</u>			
76		Mr Thomas Armstrong	
77		Mrs Patricia Ashton	
78		Mrs Alison Lucy Frame	
19		Mr Stuart Bruce Gillies	1989
80		Miss Peggy Frances Lawless	Left Wanganui
81	(24,111)	Mrs Hazel Margaret Palmer	1991
82		Mr Kelvin Robert Patterson	1990
83		Mr Michael Payne	
84		Mrs Elsie Pedley	1991
85		Mr Charles Herbert Quirk	
86		Mr Ivan Alexander Strichen	1989 Deceased
87		Mrs Jennifer Tolhurst	
88		Mrs Ethel Lily Westrupp	1989
<u>1990(10)</u>			
89	(161)	Mrs Margaret Enid Benefield	1995
90	(59,121)	Mr Frederick Joseph Bradley Bowyer	1992
91		Mr Egbert Feist	1990
92		Mrs Jean May Frank	
93		Mrs Alice Hird	1990
94		Mrs Alison Hylton	
95		Mr Ray Phillip Jones	
96		Mrs Heather Munro Russell	1990
97	(114)	Mrs Mary Sawyer	Left Wanganui
98		Mr Kevin George Wells	1990
<u>1991(22)</u>			
99		Mr Theodore (Dewi) Browne	
100		Mr William Keith Burt	1991
101		Mrs Heather Duckworth	
102		Mrs Hilda (Hirita) Ruma Edwards	
103	(62)	Mr James Gordon Farrell	1991 Deceased
104		Mr Philip Basil Gilmore	
<u>Serial</u>	<u>See Also</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award Made</u>

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105	(140)	Mrs Constance Lindsay Kirby	
106		Mrs Mary Kranenburg	
107		Mrs Agnes McLean	
108		Mr George Alexander Malcolm	
109		Mr Paul William Mitchell	
110		Mrs Maureen Teresa O'Sullivan	1991
111	(24, 81)	Mrs Hazel Margaret Palmer	1991 Deceased
112		Mrs Elsie Pedley	1991
113		Mr Alec Ronald Penn	
114	(97)	Mrs Mary Sawyer	Left Wanganui
115		Mrs Thelma Sharp	
116		Mr David Smiles	
117		Mr John Pearson Souter	1991 Deceased
118		Mr Eric Norman Webby	Deceased
119		Mr Frederick David Wilson	
120		Mrs Hilary Wooding	Left Wanganui

1992(11)

121	(59,90)	Mr Frederick Joseph Bradley Bowyer	1992
122		Miss Angela Bridget Capes	1992
123	(134)	Mrs Florence Joya Wynne Costley	Deceased
124		Mrs Ann Mackay Foley	
125	(139)	Mrs Daphne Jarvis	Deceased
126		Mr Reginald Harold Lowe	1992 Deceased
127	(141)	Mr John Francis McDonald	
128		Mrs Helen Kathleen Meadows	
129		Mr Leslie John Stephenson	
130		Mr Alan Selwyn Webby	1992 Deceased
131	(10)	Mr Harold Edward Wynne	

1993(17)

132		Mr Wayne Raymond Arrow	
133	(77)	Mrs Patricia Ashton	
134	(123)	Mrs Florence Joya Wynne Costley	Deceased
135		Mrs Marjorie Alison Craig	1993 Deceased
136		Mr Eric Hawdon Davison	
137		Mr Cecil Charles Day	Deceased
138		Mrs June Claire Margaret Fifield	1993
139	(125)	Mrs Daphne Ella Jarvis	Deceased
140	(105)	Mrs Constance Lindsay Kirby	
141	(127)	Mr John Francis McDonald	
142		Mrs Ethel McLean	Deceased
143		Mrs Dulcie McMillan	

<u>Serial</u>	<u>See Also</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award Made</u>
144	(67)	Mr Craighead William Mills	1993 Deceased

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145		Miss Ailsa Crawford Stewart	
146		Mrs Francis Cecilia Tunbridge	
147		Mrs Mary Beatrice Penny Watson	
148		Mrs Joan Catherine Whelan	
<u>1994 (12)</u>			
149		Mrs Donna Auker	
150		Mrs Lynese Bernadette Baines	
151	(58)	Mr Arthur Palmer Bates	1994 Deceased
152		Mrs Betty Bourke	
153		Mrs Kay Marie Debnam	
154		Mrs Tietje Elkind	1994 Deceased
155		Mr Leslie John Gilsenan	1994
156		Mrs Margaret Sophie Oskam	
157		Mr Ian Percy Patterson	
158		Mrs Barbara Mary Stone, OBE	Left Wanganui
159		Mr Ivor Charles Wahlstrom	Deceased
160		Mr Hemi James Wilson Takarangi	1994
<u>1995 (7)</u>			
161	(89)	Mrs Margaret Enid Benefield	1995
162		Mr Thomas Noel Green	
163		Mr Alexander Muri Muri (Bill Murray)	
164		Mrs Anne Muri Muri (Murray)	1995
165		Mr Russell Charles Sears	
166		Mr Trevor Stevens	1995
167	(172)	Mrs Vivienne Valmae Walker	
<u>1996 (9)</u>			
168		Mrs Ruth Daisy Evans	
169		Mrs Jennifer Joan Nixon	
170	(52)	Mr Lewis Milner Robinson	
171		Mr William Ross Duncan	
172	(167)	Mrs Vivienne Valmae Walker	
173		Mr Bruce Dickson	
174		Mr John Niko Maihi	1996
175	(219)	Mr Brian George	
176		Mrs Audrey Frances Cox	1996
<u>1997(4)</u>			
177		Mr Raymond William Stewart	1997 Deceased

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178		Mrs Marion Joyce Ruscoe	1997 Deceased
179		Mrs Freda Alwyn Bleasdale	1997
180		Mr William Ross Duncan	1997
<u>1998 (10)</u>			
181		Mrs Barbara Dawn Mills	1998
182		Mr James Leslie Evers	
183		Mrs Enid Elsie Dryden	
184		Mr Peter Ronald Cox	1998
185	(148)	Mrs Joan Catherine Whelan	
186		Mr Roger Healey	
187		Mrs Francis Tunbridge	
188		Mrs Marion Dancia Bourke	
189	(39)	Mrs Maudie Ruaka Reweti	1986
190		Mrs Huia Mere Arihi Henare	1998
<u>1999 (12)</u>			
191		Mrs Madge Olive Pittaway	
192		Mrs Phyllis Irene Colville	
193	(207)	Mrs Judith Kidner Crawley	
194	(214)	Mrs Suzanne Vickers	
195		Sister Margaret Hurley	
196		Mrs Priscilla Kauikaroa Wild	1999
197		Mr Maurice Trail	
198		Mr Leith Power	
199}		Mrs Mary Elizabeth Arthur}	1999
199}		Mr David Murry Arthur }	1999
200		Mr Manukawhaki Taitoko Mete-Kingi	1999 Deceased
201		Mrs Jean Lynette Wallis	Deceased

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2000 (14)

202 (3 forms)	Mrs Dorothy Emma Abel	2000
203	Mr David Scott Arbuckle	
204	Mr George Wallace Bowers	2000
205	Mrs Lila Alice Campbell	
206	Mr Stuart Barry Cornford	
207 (193)	Miss Judith Kidner Crawley	2000
208	Mr Thomas Joseph Fisher	
209	Mr Craig Anthony Flood	
210	Mrs Margaret Leed Green	
211	Mr Vincent Jonathan Hartfield	
212	Miss Pamela Adrienne McCulloch	
213	Mrs Joan Isabella Street	
214 (194)	Mrs Suzannne Vickers	
215 (226)	Mr Terence Michael Ward	

2001 (11)

216	Mrs Margaret Brewer	
217	Mr Richard Edward Croasdale	
218	Miss Marama Venice Dey	2001
219 (175)	Mr Brian Raymond George	2001
220	Mr Robert Graham Jenkins	
221	Mrs June Alma King	2001
222	Mrs Valda Edith Long	
223	Mr John Reginald Nolan	
224	Mrs Margaret Moira O'Connell	2001
225	Mr Maurice Richard O'Connell	2001
226 (215)	Mr Terence Micheal Ward	

2002 (6)

227	Mr Edward James Vallely	2002
228	Dr Kenneth Derek Bousfield Thomson	
229	Mrs Margaret Seabrook	2002
230	Mrs Carole Pryce	
231	Mrs Barbara Lett	2002
232 (76)	Mr Thomas Armstrong	2002

2003 (8)

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233	(167,172)	Mrs Vivienne Valmae Walker	2003
234		Mr Edward Whitlow Bagot	
235	(85)	Mr Charles Herbert Quirk	2003
236		Mrs Dawn Meade	2003
237		Mrs Elsie Ivy Margaret Spooner	2003
238		Mrs Myra Bracken	
239		Mrs Pamela June Erni	
240		Mr Peter Simpson	

2005/06 (17)

241		Mr Allan Royce Anderson	
242/243		Mr Brian Mostyn Bignell	2006
244		Mr Wayne David Bishop	
245		Mrs Nola Sybil Boyd	
246	(198)	Mrs Enid Elsie Dryden	2006
246A	(208)	Mt Thomas Joseph Fisher	
247		Mr Robert Horsley	
248		Mr Ross MacDonald	
249		Mrs Dawne Morton	
250		Rev Frances Lincoln Paul	
251		Mrs Ruth Thelma Penn	
252		Miss Wendy Katrine Pettigrew	
253		Mr Vijeshwar Prasad	
254		Mr Kevin Clive Shotter	
255		Mrs Rosa Judith Roach	2006
256		Mr Allan Skilton	
257		Mrs Elizabeth Wilks	

2007 (3)

258		Mr William Peter Herdman	
259		Mr Kevin McKenna	
260	(252)	Miss Wendy Katrine Pettigrew	

EXAMPLE

	<h1 style="text-align: center;">Community Awards 2020</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Nomination Form</h2>	
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Whanganui District Council Community Awards' recognise citizens or local organisations for their community service or other significant contribution to the wellbeing of the district and/or its citizens. All nominations for a Community Award must be submitted using this form.

CLOSING DATE: *Day Month 2020*

NOMINEE DETAILS

First Name <input type="text"/>	Last Name <input type="text"/>
Organisation <input type="text"/>	
Postal address <input type="text"/>	
Email <input type="text"/>	Phone <input type="text"/>

NOMINATOR DETAILS

First Name <input type="text"/>	Last Name <input type="text"/>
Postal address <input type="text"/>	
Email <input type="text"/>	Phone <input type="text"/>
Your organisation and position you hold in the organisation (if applicable) <input type="text"/>	

The following provides guidance for when completing the Nomination section. Information that is useful to include are: -

- ❖ The nature of the nominee's achievements or a record of their service.
- ❖ Who has benefited from their efforts or how they have added to the quality of life in Whanganui.
- ❖ Why you believe their contribution is significant.
- ❖ Attach some photos or supporting information relating to this nomination (if applicable).

EXAMPLE**REASON FOR NOMINATION**

Please provide specific details below of the significant contribution or exceptional act of the person or organisation being nominated – **Letters of support are recommended.** Comprehensive information in support of the nomination will assist the Council in its decision-making. These can be attached to this nomination form.

This nomination is for a...Individual ☐Organisation ☐Youth ☐**Category**Environment ☐Social ☐Heritage and/or Culture ☐

"Civic recognition for a few representatives of the hundreds of willing workers who give life and direction to any city, through their voluntary efforts". Mayor Ron Russell

Please return this Nomination form to: Mayoral Office
Whanganui District Council
P O Box 637
Whanganui 4541

Or email to: yourcouncil@whanganui.govt.nz

EXAMPLE



Information Sheet

Community Awards 2020



Eligible Nominees

Nominees must: -

- ❖ Be a resident* of Whanganui; or
- ❖ Be an organisation based in Whanganui.
- ❖ Be able to demonstrate how they have added value to the Whanganui district through an: -
 - ◆ Environmental
 - ◆ Social
 - ◆ Heritage or Cultural initiative during 2019†.
- ❖ Nominations are not limited to events and may include exceptional actions taken.
- ❖ Comprehensive supporting information such as letters of support will assist the Whanganui District Council (WDC) in making its Award recipient decision.

The Rules

1. All nominations for a Community Award **MUST** be submitted using the official WDC Nomination form.
2. Nominations are confidential between the nominator/seconder and WDC.
3. A maximum of 10 Awards are presented each year and includes a Supreme Winner Award.
4. The Community Awards focus is on community well-being, therefore WDC will not accept nominations that pertain to a Sport or Commercial Business.
5. If the nominee has received payment or other remuneration then WDC will determine whether, in its view, the nominee's action was carried out as part of their remunerated responsibilities or was sufficiently beyond the call of duty to warrant special recognition.
6. Elected members **and employees** of WDC, including Community Boards, and Central Government are ineligible.
7. Elected members or community board members can nominate‡ up to two recipients each year.
8. Nominations received after the closing date of <date> will not be considered.
9. If a recipient is subsequently found guilty of an offence punishable by a term of imprisonment of two years or more that person will be notified immediately and their name will be removed from the Community Awards Honours Board without delay.

Definitions of award categories

Social: contributions to the community through actions promoting and supporting social inclusion, encouraging a community sense of belonging, and generally increasing the communities' quality of life.

Environmental: proactive in working to protect our natural environment, promoting interaction with nature, sustainability,

Cultural/Heritage: participation and support through recreation, creative and cultural activities, arts and heritage

* WDC has the discretion to present awards to non-residents where their contribution has made a significant impact to our community.

† This includes projects that have been underway for a significant period of time but completed within the eligible 12 months.

‡ Elected members or community board members are unable to vote in categories where they have nominated a recipient.

EXAMPLE**The Judges**

The Mayor will choose a judging panel of three Elected Members at the start of each year. This panel reviews the nominations and makes a recommendation to Council on who should receive an award. Council must then consider the recommendation and make its decision⁵.

⁵ Nominations are discussed within the confidential section of a Whanganui District Council meeting.

8.4 ROAD NAMING REQUEST, TAWHERO

Author:	Johanna Verhoek - Team Leader - Planning
Authoriser:	Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy
References:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Location map2. Street photo3. Te Runanga O Tupoho correspondence4. Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi correspondence

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 Council formally names the public road shown at Reference 1.

Executive summary

A public road created by a residential subdivision in Tawhero requires naming. The majority of the road has been formed.

The developer's preference is to name the road Morrell Street, in recognition of Whanganui-born sculptor Joan Morrell. The developer's second preference is to name the road Magnolia Crescent as it connects with the existing Magnolia Crescent to the south at its intersection with Simon Street.

Te Runanga O Tupoho and Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi request the road is named Te Repo Street, referencing the area's historic wetland/swamp ground conditions.

The names Morrell and Te Repo comply with Council's *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018* and the *Australian/New Zealand Standards for Rural and Urban Addressing AS/NZS 4819-2011*. Magnolia Crescent does not strictly accord with the *Australian/New Zealand Standards for Rural and Urban Addressing AS/NZS 4819-2011*.

Background

A resource consent (SUB18/062) for a subdivision creating 15 residential lots was issued by Council in November 2018. The approved layout includes an access road connecting Fitzherbert Avenue (extension) with Simon Street, to be vested in Council. The subdivision forms part of a wider phased residential scheme already largely developed immediately to the east and south, encompassing Magnolia Crescent, Simon Street and Kelsi Street. Two lots at the southern end of the subject road

form part of a separate subdivision, have had titles issued, dwellings built and addresses allocated - 36 and 57 Magnolia Crescent.

A location map showing the subject road (coloured blue) in the context of the approved subdivision layout, the Fitzherbert Avenue extension route, Magnolia Crescent (shown red) and neighbouring development is included as Reference 1.

The road has been constructed (except for the intersection where it will connect with the proposed Fitzherbert Avenue extension). A photo of the subject road is included as Reference 2.

Key issues

Legislative and Policy Context

Section 319 of the Local Government Act 1974, 'General powers of Councils in respect of roads', states:

'The Council shall have power in respect of roads to do the following things:

(j) To name and to alter the name of any road and to place on any building or erection on or abutting on any road a plate bearing the name of the road'.

Road naming must be undertaken in accordance with the *Australian/New Zealand Standards for Rural and Urban Addressing AS/NZS 4819-2011* (NZSRUA). The NZSRUA sets the standards for road naming and addressing across Australia and New Zealand and was developed by emergency service groups, postal services and land information departments from both countries, in order to ensure clear and consistent road names and naming conventions for the benefit of all road users. Commercial services (e.g. ambulance, police and fire, transport, communication and mail services) rely on clear, accurate, and easily locatable roads and road names.

The NZSRUA requires that road names, amongst other matters: be easily pronounced and spelt and easily understood when written or in conversation; not be offensive, racist, derogatory or demeaning; not be the same, similar in spelling or sound like an existing road name.

Land Information New Zealand has recently issued *Guidelines for Addressing Infill Developments 1 November 2019* (GAID). The primary aim of the GAID, like the NZSRUA, is to help ensure that properties can be readily and unambiguously identified and located. Although focused more at infill developments in established urban areas than the subject green field development, it is a useful reference tool for assessment purposes. The criteria for road naming contained in the GAID largely replicates those found in the NZSRUA.

Council's *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018* sets out the policies and procedures to be followed when naming new and previously unformed roads, as well as renaming existing roads. The policy states that the developer is invited to submit up to three names in order of preference. The names may be chosen from an inventory list that the planners have.

The policy states that where there is an existing common or established theme in the area, priority will be given to maintaining the integrity of this theme. If, however, names that are not in keeping with the theme are suggested, or there is no established theme, the name should reflect one or more of the following characteristics: (a) traditional or appropriate Maori name; (b) historical person

or event; (c) significant geographical or topographical features; (d) personal name for special service.

In the broader area surrounding the subject road there is an established road naming theme based on New Zealand native trees, for example, Karamu, Totara, Akepiro and Nikau. Closer to the subject road are exceptions to the native plant theme, with more recently named roads including Kelsi Street, Simon Street and Magnolia Crescent.

Developer Preferences

The developer prefers the road name Morrell Street, in recognition of Whanganui born sculptor Joan Morrell. Below is the developer's reasons:

Morrell Street would be after Whanganui born Joan Morrell who is a Sculptor with national and international recognition for her bronze sculptures. She was the first female artist in New Zealand to cast her own bronze sculptures and was awarded the New Zealand Commemorative Medal in 1990 and the Queens Service Medal in 1995.

Her sculptures have been commissioned by the city Council and appear in public spaces, businesses, libraries, schools and may be viewed in her own private gallery. Along with her works locally and nationally, they are also in private galleries in Australia, England, Europe, Japan, Canada, Holland and the United States.

In 2003 she commissioned the replacement of the Protection in Adversity Statue made of bronze at Pakaitore/Moutoa Gardens. The original statue was made of concrete and was destroyed in 1995 by local iwi during the occupation of the site. The replacement of the previous Victorian statue now consists of children and a cat under an umbrella with her own children being the models.

She also sculpted Tainui located at Virginia Lake, Whanganui. This bronze sculpture portrays a grieving Tainui from the Tainui and Turere myth forming Virginia Lake. It was commissioned in 1978 in memory of Maxwell James Grant Smart, a local historian and honorary director of the Whanganui Regional Museum for nine years.

Some of Joan's other work around Whanganui include the bust of Sir Arthur Porritt in the Council building, The Caring Column in the Heritage Room of the Davis Library, Fred Flintstone and the Seals at Kowhai Park, and Poet James K Baxter currently being worked on.

Valerie Cowan, along with Leigh Mitchell-Anyon's photography, has written the book Joan Bullock Morrell Sculptor, capturing Joan's life and work she has accomplished. The book was launched in December 2013 by the current Whanganui Mayor, Hamish McDouall.

The street name Morrell Street in Whanganui will be in honour of Joan Morrell and all the work she has contributed to the Whanganui community and around the world.

The developer's second preference is Magnolia Crescent. The NZSRUA states that road types shall be chosen to convey the function and characteristics of the road as described in Appendix B of the NZSRUA. Appendix B describes a crescent as a 'crescent shaped roadway, especially where both ends join the same thoroughfare'. The current extent of Magnolia Crescent is shown red in the

location map at Reference 1. If the subject road is named Magnolia Crescent, both ends of the road thereafter known as Magnolia Crescent would (a) not be crescent shaped; and (b) not join the same thoroughfare.

Iwi Consultation

Although not a requirement of the *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018*, consultation with relevant iwi authorities on the proposed road name request has been undertaken, consistent with good engagement practice. Te Runanga O Tupoho and Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi request naming the road Te Repo Street, referencing the area as a wetland/swamp area. Iwi correspondence is included as References 3 and 4.

Road Type

Road types are set out at Appendix B of the NZSRUA. A 'Street' is described as 'a public roadway in an urban area, especially where paved and with footpaths and buildings along one or both sides'.

Existing Addresses

As noted above two developed lots at the southern end of the subject road have Magnolia Crescent addresses. Council has the authority pursuant to Section 319B of the Local Government Act 1974 to change the number allocated to land parcels. Should Council determine to adopt a road name other than Magnolia Crescent, the existing addresses (road name and number) would change and the affected residents would be notified accordingly. In accordance with the *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018*, 90 days' notice is provided to affected residents before a change takes place.

Options

1. Morrell Street

Naming the road Morrell Street complies with the *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018*, the NZSRUA and GAID.

2. Magnolia Crescent

As noted above, the NZSRUA describes a crescent as a 'crescent shaped roadway, especially where both ends join the same thoroughfare'. If the subject road is named Magnolia Crescent, both ends of the road thereafter known as Magnolia Crescent would (a) not be crescent shaped; and (b) not join the same thoroughfare.

3. Te Repo Street

Naming the road Te Repo Street complies with the *Road Naming and Numbering Policy 2018*, the NZSRUA and GAID.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Fit with purpose of local government

The recommended decision is consistent with Council's responsibility as assigned under section 319 of the Local Government Act 1974 (the Act).

[Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002](#)

Fit with strategic framework

Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact

	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Infrastructure Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

[Link: Leading Edge Strategy](#)

Risks

The recommended decision has a very minor degree of risk.

The following risks have been considered and identified:

- ☐ **Financial** risks related to the financial management of Council and the ability to fund Council activities and operations, now and into the future
- ☒ **Service delivery** risks related to the meeting of levels of service to the community
- ☒ **Reputation / image** risks that affect the way the Council and staff are perceived by the community - nationwide, internationally, by stakeholders, and the media
- ☒ **Legal compliance (regulatory)** risks related to the ability of management to effectively manage the Council, comply with legal obligations and avoid being exposed to liability
- ☐ **Environmental** risks related to the environmental impacts of activities undertaken by the Council. Includes potential or negative environmental and / or ecological impacts, regardless of whether these are reversible or irreversible
- ☐ **Health, safety and wellbeing** risks related to the health, safety and wellbeing of Council staff, contractors and the general public when using Council's facilities and services
- ☐ **Information technology and management** risks related to the integrity of the Council's IT network, including security, access and data management
- ☐ **Infrastructure / assets** risks related to the inability of assets to provide the required level of service in the most cost effective manner
- ☐ **Project completion** risk of failure to complete on time, on budget and to plan

[Link: Risk Management Policy](#)

<i>Policy implications</i>
<i>Financial considerations</i> All costs incurred in naming a road created by a subdivision are by the developer. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nil <input type="checkbox"/> Approved in LTP / AP <input type="checkbox"/> Unbudgeted \$
<i>Legislative considerations</i> The decision is consistent with Council's responsibility as assigned under section 319 of the Local Government Act 1974 (the Act).
<i>Significance</i> The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. Link: Significance and Engagement Policy Link: Determining significance overview
<i>Engagement</i> Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018





TE RUNANGA O TUPOHO

Atihaunui - A - Paparangi - Whanganui - Nga Hapu O Tupoho



8 November 2019

Hamish Lampp
WHANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL

Teenaa koe Hamish

Ref: Plan Change 53: Suggested Naming of Springvale Road/Street from the Springvale Whenua Combined Hapu Working Group –

On behalf of the Springvale Whenua Combined Hapu Working Group, this is to confirm that our suggested name for the above road/street is "Te Repo Rd", as it directly references the area as a wetland/swampland area.

Noho ora mai

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Kaiwhakahaere

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7 November 2019

Hamish Lamp
Whanganui District Council

Teena koe

NAMING OF ROAD IN SPRINGVALE

This letter is to advise that Te Kaahui o Rauru support the position of Tamareheroto and Te Runanga o Tupoho with the naming of the new road in Springvale as 'Te Repo Road'.

Naaku noa, naa

Leonie Matoe
Kaiwhakahaere – Acting General Manager

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8.5 PRESENTATION FROM NEW ZEALAND TRANSPORT AGENCY - DECEMBER 2019

Author: Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References: Nil

Recommendation

That the Council receive the report – Presentation from New Zealand Transport Agency - December 2019.

Executive Summary

New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) will be attending the Council meeting at 3.00pm.

Emma Speight, NZTA Director Regional Relationships – Lower North Island, will brief the Council on the works which affect our district and the state highways which lead to our district. In particular, the Matahiwi slip and other slips leading north from Whanganui.

Information will also be provided regarding the proposed speed limit reviews and the assistance NZTA may be considering to help Council deal with the effects of forestry on our rural roads.

The following people will be also be attendance:

- Mark Owen Manager, Systems Management
- Robyn Fisher Director, Office of the Chief Executive
- Dan Tate Team Lead, Safety Engineers
- Hannah Thompson Journey Manager, Manawatu/Whanganui/Taranaki
- Wayne Oldfield Senior Manager, Systems Management

8.6 GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION UPDATE - DECEMBER 2019**Author:** Justin Walters - Policy Analyst Legislative & Performance Management**Authoriser:** Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy**References:** 1. Government Consultation Update - December 2019 ↓ 
2. Whanganui to Westmere Speed Review - Map ↓ **Significance of decision** – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.**Recommendation**

That Council

- (a) receives information within Government Consultation Update – December 2019.
- (b) adopts the Council submission on Setting of New Permanent Speed Limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui to Westmere.

Executive summary

The purposes of this report are to provide an update on consultations being undertaken by Central Government and other organisations which have the potential to impact on Council or the Whanganui District; and to consider the Draft Council submission on setting of new permanent speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui to Westmere.

Background

The purpose of the government consultation update (**Ref 1**) is to keep the Council informed on opportunities to provide feedback on legislation, discussion documents and other consultations, undertaken by Central Government and public organisations, which have potential to affect the operation of Council or the wider Whanganui District.

The following new Government consultations are available for comment:

Consultation	Closing Date
Setting of new permanent speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui to Westmere	16/12/2019
Reducing waste: A more effective landfill levy	02/02/2020
Review of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and Related Legislation	28/02/2020

Key issuesSetting of new permanent speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui to Westmere

In March 2019, Council requested NZTA to review the speed limits on State Highway 3 in response to concerns raised by residents.

NZTA has reviewed the speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui and Westmere (**Ref 2**) and is proposing the following changes:

Location	Current speed limit	Proposed speed limit
Virginia Heights From 30m south of Turere Place/Great North Road (SH3) intersection to 200m north of Tirimoana Place/Great North Road (SH3) intersection.	70km/h	50km/h
Whanganui to Westmere From 200m north of Tirimoana Place/Great North Road (SH3) intersection to 100m north of Blue Skin Road/Great North Road (SH3) intersection.	100km/h	80km/h

The Senior Roding Engineer has reviewed the proposed changes and is supportive of the changes. It is noted that while the changes will result in slightly longer travel times, the changes will significantly improve road safety, particularly at the Rapanui Road intersection. They will also support the changes to the Whanganui District Plan with the North West Structure Plan Area.

A draft Council submission on the Setting of New Permanent Speed Limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui to Westmere is currently being circulated to members and will be tabled at the Council meeting.

Reducing waste: A more effective landfill levy

The Ministry for the Environment is proposing to make changes around waste minimisation and includes:

- increases to the levy for municipal landfills (those that take household waste);
- applying the levy to all types of landfill except cleanfills (accepting only virgin excavated natural materials) and farm dumps;
- applying the levy at different rates for different landfill types, to reflect different environmental and social costs of disposal, and different opportunities for recovery of different materials; and
- collecting better data on waste.

At the time of the writing of this report officers are still assessing the potential impacts on Whanganui. Any feedback is expected to be prepared as part of the Waste Minimisation Working Party.

Review of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and Related Legislation

The Ministry of Health are reviewing the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and related legislation. The consultation covers:

- Death certification and auditing
- Regulation of the funeral services sector
- Burial and cemetery management
- Cremation regulations and the medical referee system
- New methods of body disposal.

At the time of the writing of this report officers are still assessing the potential impacts on Whanganui and the operation of Council's cemeteries.

Next Steps

If the Council resolves to make a submission on any of the open consultations, where sufficient time allows, the draft submission will be tabled for approval at a Council meeting.

In the event that the timing of the consultation period does not allow for this process, the draft submission will be circulated to Councillors for comment, with the Mayor and Chief Executive approving the final submission. The final submission will then be included at the following Council meeting for noting.

Government Consultation Update**December 2019****Title:****Setting of new permanent speed limits on State Highway 3 - Whanganui to Westmere**

Organisation/ Committee:

NZTA

Submission Closes:**16/12/2019**

Status:

Awaiting Final Approval

Decision \ Recommendation:

Make a submission

<p>Brief</p> <p>NZTA is reviewing speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui and Westmere and is proposing the following changes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Virginia Heights - From 70km/h to 50km/h• Whanganui to Westmere - From 100km/h to 80km/h	<p>Assessment</p> <p>In March 2019, Council requested NZTA to review the speed limits on State Highway 3 in response to concerns raised by residents.</p> <p>NZTA has reviewed the speed limits on State Highway 3 between Whanganui and Westmere and is proposing changes.</p> <p>The Senior Roding Engineer has reviewed the proposed changes and is supportive of the changes. It is noted that while the changes will result in slightly longer travel times, the changes will significantly improve road safety, particularly at the Rapanui Road intersection, and support changes to the Whanganui District Plan with the North West Structure Plan Area.</p>												
<p>Consultation documents & more info</p> <p>Consultation Document - https://nzta.govt.nz/projects/sh3-whanganui-to-westmere-speed-review</p> <p>Map - https://nzta.govt.nz/assets/projects/sh3-whanganui-to-westmere-speed-review/sh3-Whanganui-to-Westmere-speed-map.pdf</p>	<p>Leading Edge Strategy</p> <p><i>Connectivity, Environment and Economy</i></p> <p>Submission score</p> <table><tr><td>Impact</td><td>5</td><td>Lead</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Significant</td><td>5</td><td>Capacity</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Strategic intentions</td><td>3</td><td>Total score (out of 25)</td><td>17</td></tr></table>	Impact	5	Lead	2	Significant	5	Capacity	2	Strategic intentions	3	Total score (out of 25)	17
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Significant	5	Capacity	2										
Strategic intentions	3	Total score (out of 25)	17										

Title:	Reducing waste: A more effective landfill levy
Organisation/ Committee:	Ministry for the Environment
Submission Closes:	3/02/2020
Status:	Department Feedback
Decision \ Recommendation:	Make a submission

Brief The Ministry for the Environment is proposing to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• increase the levy for municipal landfills (those that take household waste);• apply the levy to all types of landfill except cleanfills (accepting only virgin excavated natural materials) and farm dumps;• apply the levy at different rates for different landfill types, to reflect different environmental and social costs of disposal, and different opportunities for recovery of different materials; and• collect better waste data.	Assessment Officers are currently reviewing the potential impact of this proposal on Council. The content of a possible Council submission is expected to be considered by the Waste Minimisation Working Party.												
	Leading Edge Strategy <i>Community, Environment and Economy</i>												
Consultation documents & more info Summary - https://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/waste/reducing-waste-more-effective-landfill-levy-consultation-document Consultation Document - https://www.mfe.govt.nz/sites/default/files/media/Waste/reducing-waste-a-more-effective-landfill-levy-consultation-document.pdf	Submission score <table><tr><td>Impact</td><td>5</td><td>Lead</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Significant</td><td>6</td><td>Capacity</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Strategic intentions</td><td>4</td><td>Total score (out of 25)</td><td>19</td></tr></table>	Impact	5	Lead	2	Significant	6	Capacity	2	Strategic intentions	4	Total score (out of 25)	19
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Title:	Review of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and Related Legislation
Organisation/ Committee:	Ministry of Health
Submission Closes:	28/02/2020
Status:	Department Feedback
Decision \ Recommendation:	TBC

Brief The Ministry of Health are reviewing the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and related legislation. The consultation covers: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Death certification and auditing• Regulation of the funeral services sector• Burial and cemetery management• Cremation regulations and the medical referee system• New methods of body disposal.	Assessment Officers are currently reviewing the potential impact of this proposal on Council.											
Consultation documents & more info Summary - https://www.health.govt.nz/publication/death-funerals-burial-and-cremation-review-burial-and-cremation-act-1964-and-related-legislation Consultation Document - https://consult.health.govt.nz/environmental-and-border-health/death-funerals-burial-and-cremation/supporting_documents/deathfuneralsburialandcremationconsultationdocumentnov19.pdf	Leading Edge Strategy <i>Community and Environment</i>											
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Assessing Submission Development Matrix

The following matrix provides guidance to Council officers in determining:

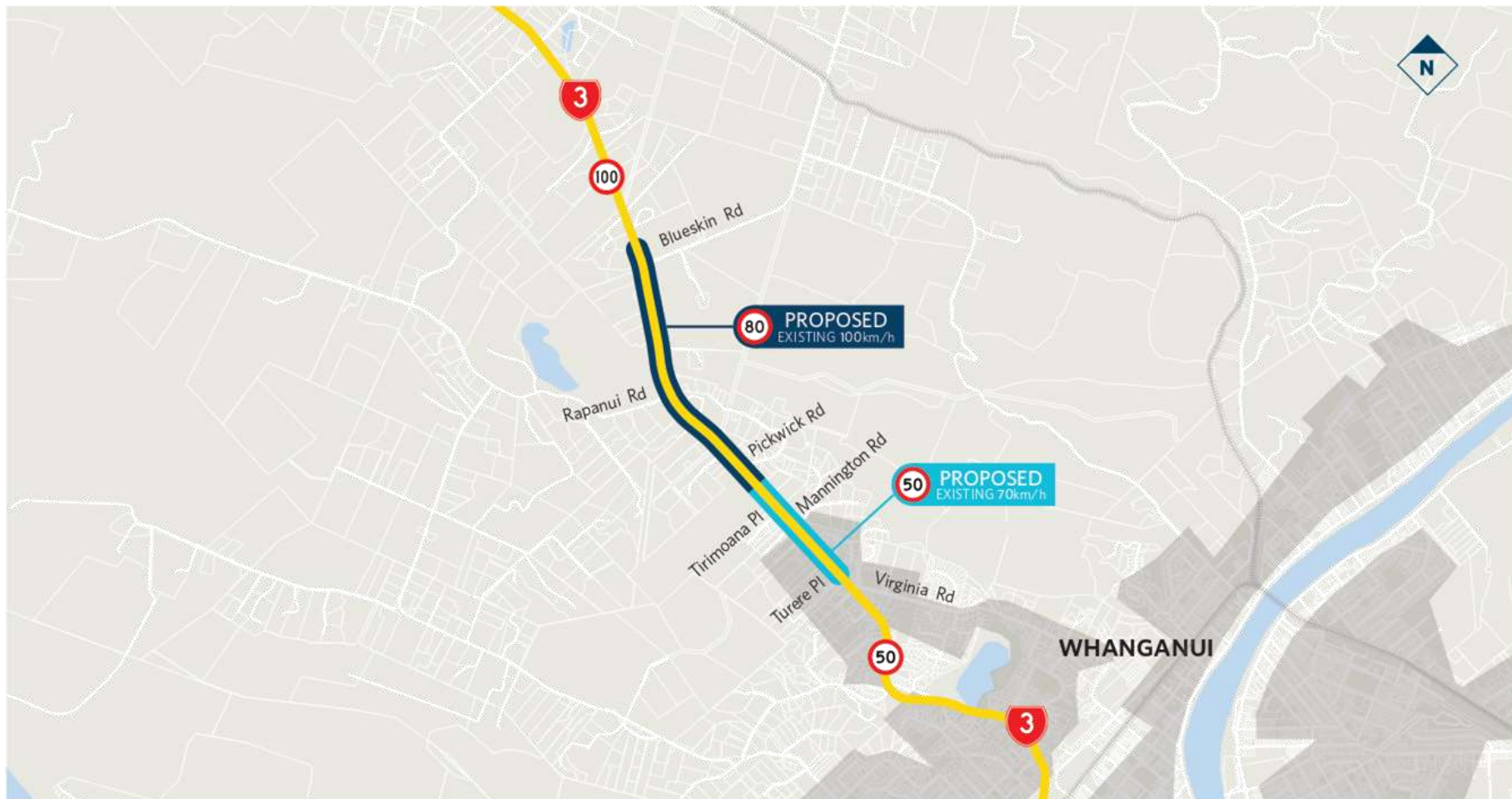
- a) whether Council drafts a submission on a proposed consultation opportunity; and
- b) if Council decides to draft a submission, the form of the submission (letter, full submission etc.)

Criteria	Details	Score
Does this proposal impact on a role, service or activity undertaken by WDC?	Given the scope of WDC's current responsibilities and functions will this proposal have any impact or bearing? Is this to a primary activity as per the purpose of local government or a secondary function? Consideration should be given if there is a likely impact to our agreed levels of services.	Out of 7
Is the proposal significant ?	Is what is being proposed likely to have a significant impact? This could be through our Significance and Engagement Policy as well as through other factors.	Out of 7
Does this proposal align with our strategic intentions ?	Is there a relationship between what is being proposed and our Leading Edge Strategy? What about other key strategies? Will this positively contribute or be a detrimental factor?	Out of 5
Are we a lead agency?	Are we one of the lead agencies that should submit or can we provide feedback or support to another submitter (e.g. as part of a sector response)?	Out of 3
Do we have the staff capacity ?	What is the capacity of the policy team and / or technical experts? Low capacity may mean a letter is drafted rather than a full submission.	Out of 3

Key

Score	Details
0-9	Council should not, unless a specific reason defaults matrix scoring, make a submission.
10-18	Council can consider making a submission, but it is recommended low levels of engagement and staff capacity are applied.
19-25	Council should make a submission.

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8.7 DOG CONTROL 2018/19 ANNUAL REPORT

Author: Samantha Solesbury - Administrative Assistant – Compliance & Building
Warrick Zander - Compliance Operations Manager

Authoriser: Bryan Nicholson - Chief Operating Officer

References: 1. Dog Control 2018/19 10A Report ↓ 

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That the Dog Control Policy and Practices Report 2018/19 is adopted, publicly notified and a copy is sent to the Secretary for Local Government.

Executive summary

The purpose of this report is to present the Dog Control Policy and Practices Report for the 2018/19 reporting year for adoption.

Background

The Dog Control Act 1996 under section 10A requires all territorial authorities to report each year to the Secretary for Local Government on dog control policy and practices. This report must be adopted by Council before it can be forwarded.

Key issues

The 2018/19 year has seen several changes in regards to staffing and practices. An Animal Management Education Officer has been employed to promote a proactive approach within the Animal Management Sector.

Statistics show that whilst Whanganui continues to have a high number of dogs, dog related complaints are continuing to decline.

Wandering/roaming dogs continue to be our main request for service. Despite an increased public interest in this area, our statistics for reported wandering dogs continue to decrease in numbers. Dog attacks and rushings again saw considerable reductions during this period. The number of reported barking dogs has also shown a decrease. This is largely due to our Animal Management team focussing proactively in this space.

Next Steps

Once adopted the Whanganui District Council must send a copy to the Secretary for Local Government and give public notice of the report (Ref A).

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Fit with purpose of local government

This report ensures we are meeting our legislative requirements.

[Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002](#)

Fit with strategic framework

Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact

	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Infrastructure Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

[Link: Leading Edge Strategy](#)

Risks

The recommended decision has a very minor degree of risk.

The following risks have been considered and identified:

- ☐ **Financial** risks related to the financial management of Council and the ability to fund Council activities and operations, now and into the future
- ☐ **Service delivery** risks related to the meeting of levels of service to the community
- ☐ **Reputation / image** risks that affect the way the Council and staff are perceived by the community - nationwide, internationally, by stakeholders, and the media
- ☐ **Legal compliance (regulatory)** risks related to the ability of management to effectively manage the Council, comply with legal obligations and avoid being exposed to liability
- ☐ **Environmental** risks related to the environmental impacts of activities undertaken by the Council. Includes potential or negative environmental and / or ecological impacts, regardless of whether these are reversible or irreversible
- ☐ **Health, safety and wellbeing** risks related to the health, safety and wellbeing of Council staff, contractors and the general public when using Council's facilities and services
- ☐ **Information technology and management** risks related to the integrity of the Council's IT network, including security, access and data management
- ☐ **Infrastructure / assets** risks related to the inability of assets to provide the required level of service in the most cost effective manner
- ☐ **Project completion** risk of failure to complete on time, on budget and to plan

No risks identified.

[Link: Risk Management Policy](#)
Policy implications

N/A

Financial considerations☒ Nil☐ Approved in LTP / AP☐ Unbudgeted \$**Legislative considerations**

No further legislative requirements other than those mentioned in the report.

Significance

The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy](#)
[Link: Determining significance overview](#)
Engagement

N/A

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018](#)

PRE-ENGAGEMENT Community groups / stakeholders	Date / Status	Techniques to engage

CONSULTATION Community group / stakeholder	Level of engagement on spectrum	Techniques to engage



Whanganui District Council Annual Dog Control Report 2018/19

Section 10A report in accordance with the Dog Control Act 1996

1. Introduction

The Whanganui District Council, as a Territorial Authority (TA), is required to manage and enforce the provisions of the Dog Control Act 1996.

This report is to meet the requirements set under Section 10A of that Act which requires a TA to report on its dog control policy and practices.

This report is for the 2018/2019 financial year, 1 July 2018 – 30 June 2019.

2. Dog Policy, Objectives and Practices - Section 10A(1)(a)

The Whanganui District Council has a Dog Policy, adopted 27 May 2015, commencing on 8 June 2015 with the objectives being:

- To ensure the protection of public health and safety in areas used by the general public as well as dog owners and their dogs.
- To provide for exercise and recreational needs of dogs and their owners.
- To minimise the fear of dogs attacking or intimidating people.
- To avoid danger from uncontrolled dogs entering children's play areas.
- To minimise danger, distress and nuisance caused by dogs.
- To have all dogs registered and micro-chipped.

Dog registration and fees are charged annually and used to fund Council's dog control functions along with rates funding, given the wider public benefit that is derived by keeping the community safe.

3. Summary of Practices – Section 10A(1)(b)

The Animal Control functions of the Dog Control Act 1996 are managed through our Compliance Team. Animal Management Officers are directly employed as Council Officers with delegated authority under the Act.

A dog pound is operated and maintained by Council which acts as a welfare centre for day to day housing and care of animals as well as providing a facility for companion animals during a major event such as a natural disaster.

The dog pound is located at 174 Ridgway Street and is a key source of dog rehoming. Rehoming is also undertaken through work with other animal rescue centres and the Council adopt a dog facebook page which has nearly 1500 followers and has proven very successful.

Low cost micro-chipping is available at the dog pound for \$25 as well as discounted leads, collars and worming tablets.

Relevant campaigns informing dog owners of their responsibilities are displayed through signage on Animal Management vehicles, regular features through the Council Community Link page in local newspapers and radio advertising.

Proactive patrols are undertaken around the District, with a particular focus on public spaces such as beaches and reserves to ensure compliance with the Dog Control Act 1996 and Whanganui District Council Dog Policy.

In January 2019, Whanganui District Council employed an Animal Education Officer. The role of the Animal Education Officer involves engaging with the dog owner community and using a proactive approach to responsible dog ownership. This includes educating dog owners on how to best look after their pet, thereby minimising the chance of nuisance behaviours.



Part 2 Statistical Information

- **Dog registration.**
 - In May 2019 an audit was completed on active dogs in our system. This saw the removal of dogs due to data corrections such as deceased dog or moved area.
 - As at 30 June 2019, registration statistics for the District were;
 - Number of active dogs (known) - 8384
 - Number of registered dogs - 8288 (98.9%)
- **Probationary and Disqualified owners.**
 - In 2018/19 period, one owner was disqualified.
 - There were no owners classified probationary.
- **Classified Dangerous dogs.**
 - Eight dogs were classified during 2018/19 period.

Dangerous by owner conviction under s31(1)(a)	0
Dangerous by sworn evidence s31(1)(b)	4
Dangerous by owner admittance in writing s31(1)(c)	4
TOTAL (2018/19)	8

- **Classified Menacing dogs.**

- 62 dogs were classified during 2018/19 period.

Menacing under s33A(1)(b)(i) (Behaviour)	15
Menacing under s33A(1)(b)(ii) (Characteristics)	0
Menacing under s33C(1) (Breed)	47
TOTAL (2018/19)	62

- **Infringement notices issued.**

- A large number of infringements were issued in October 2018 and January 2019 for unregistered dogs and failure to micro-chip. A number of these infringements were then withdrawn with the owner gaining compliance by registering and/or micro-chipping their dog. This contributed to a large number of 'write offs' for the period.

Lodged at Court	329
Paid	8
Written of	242
In Process (eg. Recently issued)	6
TOTAL ISSUED	585

- **Dog control requests for service.**

- A total of 5614 animal related request for services were logged during this period of which 3946 were dog related. This is a decrease on 2017/18.
 - The most notable increase was seen in registration information. This is due to a focus on Owners contacting us to update their registration information in May and June 2019.

Request type	2017/18	2018/19
Barking Dog	1057	917
Dog attack	159	82
Dog rush	174	125
Ill treatment	74	38
Secured dog*	595	672
Rego/info	411	907
Trap	10	19
Wandering Animal	1210	1186
TOTAL	4314	3946

- **Prosecution**

- There are currently two prosecutions before the Court. One incident involved a dog attack on a horse and the other was a dog attack on a cat.

For any queries on this report please contact:

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8.8 EASEMENT OVER RESERVE - 59 TAUPO QUAY**Author:** Rob Goldsbury - Legal Counsel**Authoriser:** Kym Fell - Chief Executive**References:** 1. Map of Proposed Easement 

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That Pursuant to section 348(1) of the Local Government Act 1974, the Council grants permission to itself (as administrator of the Reserve adjoining 59 Taupo Quay, Whanganui) to the granting of a right of way easement over a private way adjoining 59 Taupo Quay, Whanganui in favour of the owner of 59 Taupo Quay (Lot 1 DP66796).

That Pursuant to section 48(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 the Council, under delegated authority, consents to the granting of a right of way easement over that part of a reserve comprising a private way adjoining 59 Taupo Quay, Whanganui in favour of the owner of 59 Taupo Quay (Lot 1 DP66796).

Executive summary

The Chief Executive, under delegated authority, has approved the granting of a right of way easement over part of the formed roadway on the river side of the buildings at 59 Taupo Quay (the Chronicle Buildings) in favour of the developer Bridgewater Quay (Mr John Hay). The easement is necessary to provide legal vehicular access to the site part of which is to be developed into apartments.

There are two procedural permissions or consents required. They are under the Local Government Act 1974 and the Reserves Act 1977.

Officers recommend that the permission and consent be granted.

Background

Bridgewater Quay Limited (Mr John Hay) is developing the property at 59 Taupo Quay (known as the Chronicle Building – formerly NZ Rail offices). The development has a number stages but, ultimately, the office is planned to become a number of apartments in unit titles. Council has recently approved the first stage of the development involving the subdivision of the original title into two separate lots. Unit titles will be created at a future stage.

In order to register the unit titles each unit requires legal access from the river side of the building (Attachment A). The river side of the building is Council esplanade reserve. There is, already, a formed public roadway along the reserve that provides practical access to the buildings.

Acting under delegated authority the Chief Executive has agreed to grant a right of way easement over the formed roadway in favour of Bridgewater Quay Limited.

There are two technical legislative requirements that need to be completed to ensure that the right of way easement can be registered against the relevant titles.

First, the formed roadway is, arguably, a “private road or private way” under section 348 of the Local Government Act 1974. That section, amongst other things, provides that “no person shall ... grant or reserve a right of way” over such a private road or private way without the “permission of the Council”. The Chief Executive is granting the easement wearing the “hat” of administrator of the reserve. To ensure that there is no future argument about what “hat” the Chief executive was wearing, it is preferable for the elected members to grant the permission under section 348.

Secondly, the power for the Council to grant an easement over a reserve is contained in section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977. That power is subject to the Council obtaining the consent of the Minister of Conservation. Pursuant to an Instrument of Delegation, the Minister has delegated the power to provide this consent to the Council. Again, it is preferable for the elected members to provide this consent given that the Chief Executive is exercising the primary power.

Key issues

The key issue is the same for both of the decisions. In considering whether to give permission and consent to the granting of a private right, the Council needs to consider whether doing so will impinge on the rights of the public in respect of the roadway and the reserve.

This issue is squarely addressed in section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977. The default position is that the Council needs to give public notice of the granting of any easement and then to consider any submissions it receives. However it is not required to follow that procedure if the reserve is “not likely to be altered or permanently damaged” by the granting of the easement and “the rights of the public in respect of the reserve are not likely to be permanently affected”.

Here, the roadway is already formed and makes up only a small part of the overall reserve. It has provided practical access to the land in question for many years without any issue arising as to either damage to the reserve or interference with the rights of the public.

Further, the right of way easement is only a right to pass over the roadway (and is limited to the formed roadway itself). It does not allow vehicles to park on the roadway except to the extent that the public might also be allowed to park there. The public use of the roadway and the rest of the reserve is not affected in any way.

Options

There are two options open to the Council. Option 1 (recommended) is to grant permission under section 348 of the Local Government Act 1974 and grant consent under section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977. Option 2 is to not grant such permission and consent.

In the view of Council officers, the main advantage of granting the permission and consent is that it enables the development of the property to proceed. Officers have not identified any reasonable disadvantages in granting the permission and consent.

In respect of Option 2 the reverse applies. Officers have not identified any reasonable advantages in adopting option 2 and the main disadvantage is that this development would not be able to proceed.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Fit with purpose of local government

Appropriate housing development and the use of public reserves both promote the purpose of local government. While those two things could be in conflict there is no such conflict here.

[Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002](#)

Fit with strategic framework

Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact

	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Infrastructure Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Investment that retains and re-purposes exiting buildings supports the Leading Edge Strategy and the Economic Development Strategy. As the development is a private one it does not effect the Long Term Plan or other policies or plans.

[Link: Leading Edge Strategy](#)

Risks

The recommended decision has a very minor degree of risk.

The following risks have been considered and identified:

- ☒ **Financial** risks related to the financial management of Council and the ability to fund Council activities and operations, now and into the future
- ☒ **Service delivery** risks related to the meeting of levels of service to the community
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- ☒ **Infrastructure / assets** risks related to the inability of assets to provide the required level of service in the most cost effective manner

☒ **Project completion** *risk of failure to complete on time, on budget and to plan*

These decisions are largely procedural and carry a low level of risk.

[Link: Risk Management Policy](#)

Policy implications

There are no Policy implications from these decisions.

Financial considerations

These procedural decisions have no financial effects.

☒ Nil

☐ Approved in LTP / AP

☐ Unbudgeted \$

Legislative considerations

As recorded above, these decisions are concerned with the Local Government Act 1974 and the Reserves Act 1977. They comply with both Acts.

Significance

The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy](#)
[Link: Determining significance overview](#)

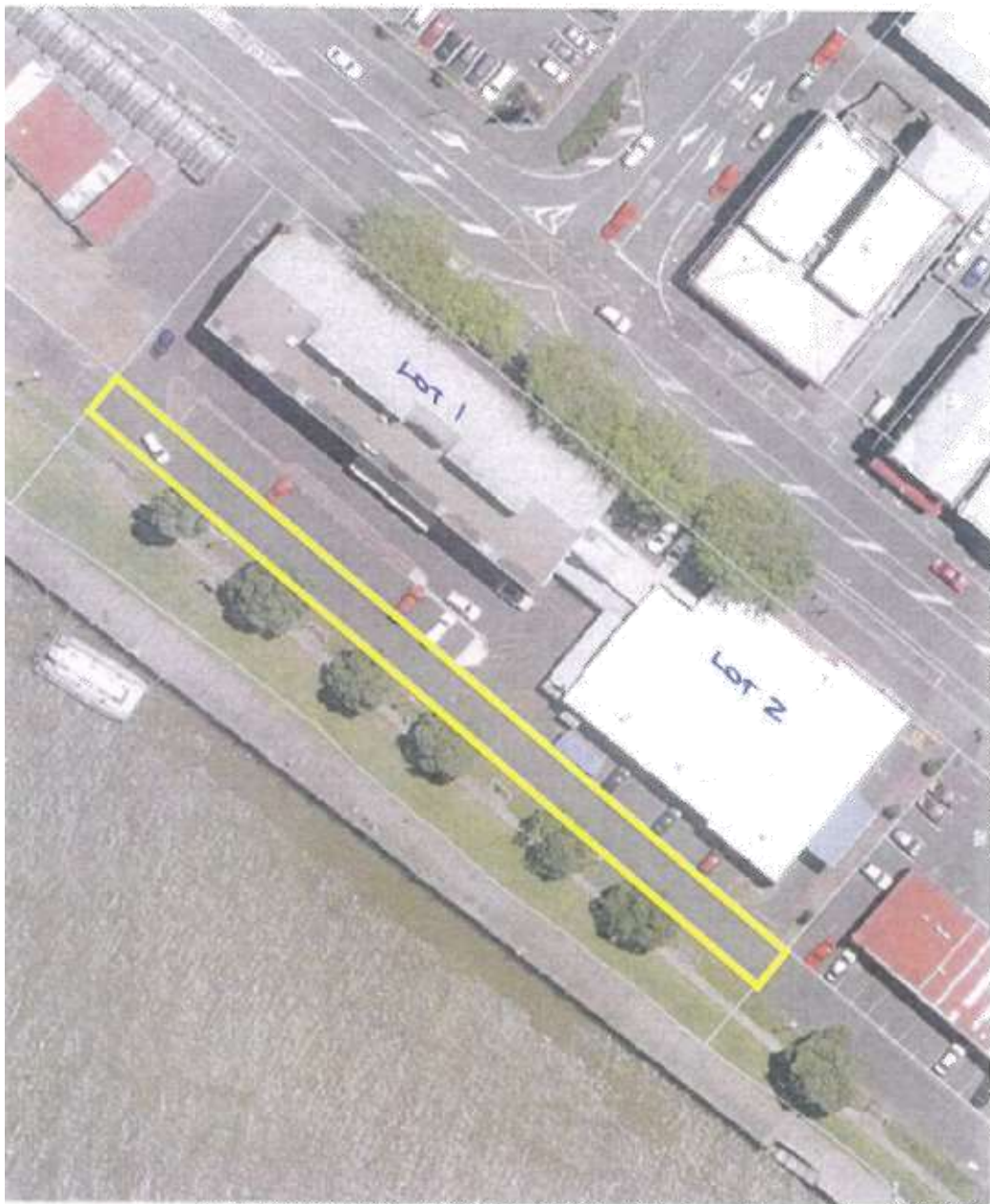
Engagement

Given the procedural nature of these decisions and the fact that the decisions are not significant there is no need for any formal engagement with the community.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018](#)

PRE-ENGAGEMENT Community groups / stakeholders	Date / Status	Techniques to engage

CONSULTATION Community group / stakeholder	Level of engagement on spectrum	Techniques to engage



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8.9 DELEGATIONS REGISTER

Author: Rob Goldsbury - Legal Counsel

Authoriser: Kym Fell - Chief Executive

References: 1. Delegtions Register (under separate cover)

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That the Council adopts the Delegations Policy set out in the Delegations Register.

That the Council delegates the statutory and other powers set out in Part A of the Delegations Register to the Chief Executive.

That the Council delegates the statutory powers set out in Part B of the Delegations Register to the Officers from time to time occupying the position descriptions set out that Part B.

That the Council notes the sub-delegations granted by the Chief Executive set out in Part C of the Delegations Register.

That the Council notes that the terms of reference and delegations to Committees and the Rural Community Board that were approved at its meeting of 19 November 2019 (and any subsequent terms of reference and delegations to Committees or Community Boards granted by the Council) will be recorded in Part D of the Delegations Register.

Executive summary

This item brings all delegations into one document so that they are easy for Officers to access and any amendments are more easily and efficiently managed. The Delegations Register will include Council delegations to the Chief Executive, Officers and Committees and sub-delegations from the Chief Executive.

The Delegations Register is a consolidation of existing delegations. It does not include “one off” delegations.

Background

The Council’s powers are derived from statute (Acts of Parliament). Almost all of the powers are vested in “the Council” or “the Local Authority”. These entities are, in law, the elected representatives.

In reality elected representatives cannot carry out the work themselves and, accordingly, the powers are delegated to staff either directly or, more commonly, through the Chief Executive.

This Council has always delegated its powers. The resolutions recording the delegations have, in the past, been held in a physical folder and called the Delegations Register. It would appear that not all decisions around delegations have been included in the Delegations Register particularly as documents are, more and more, held electronically.

This situation has meant that it has often taken a considerable amount of time for Officers to find a particular delegation. Accordingly it has been decided to bring all the delegations into one place and ensure, into the future, that any changes to delegations are recorded in that one place.

The attached document brings all delegations together by way of listing every statutory power that the Council has and recording each delegation against that power. The delegations are generally not “new” but some may be updated from past delegations by reason of changes to the names of positions or other structural changes within the organisation.

The Register is in five parts:

First, there is a Delegations Policy. This Part states the statutory basis for delegation and records the principle that powers will be delegated to the lowest competent level.

Secondly, Part A contains the specific statutory and other delegations to the Chief Executive. These may be sub-delegated by the Chief Executive except where expressly stated.

Thirdly, Part B contains delegations direct from Council to individual Officers. There are some statutory provisions here the Council must directly empower Officers rather than through the Chief Executive (the RMA is one such statute). These delegations cannot be sub-delegated unless expressly stated.

Fourthly, Part C contains sub-delegations by the Chief Executive. This is for noting only. The Chief Executive will make these sub-delegations once the Council has passed the delegations to him that are contained in Part A.

Lastly, Part D is a place to record delegations to Committees and other subordinate decision making bodies. This Part is also for noting only as the Council resolved these delegations at its last meeting on 15 November 2019.

Key issues

At the moment delegations from the Council to the Chief Executive and to staff and sub- delegations by the Chief Executive exist in numerous documents and decisions. They are not kept in one place. When a staff member needs to know who has the authority to make a particular decision it is often difficult to find the answer to that question.

There are risks associated with having delegations kept in a fragmented way. The biggest risk is that a decision will be made by somebody who, in fact, does not have the delegated authority to make that decision.

Bringing all existing delegations into one document will mean that there is “one source of the truth”. Future management of delegations will, therefore, be easier.

It is not intended to include “one-off” delegations in this register. “One-off” delegations have a fixed “life” and come to an end when the particular transactional situation comes to an end.

Options

There are two relevant options. Option 1 (recommended) is for the Council to adopt the Delegations Policy and Delegations Register. Option 2 (not recommended) is for the Council to not adopt the Delegations Policy and Delegations Register and continue with the status quo.

The main advantages of Option 1 are that the myriad delegations are all brought in to one place. They will, accordingly, be easier to manage and easier for those exercising decision-making power to determine whether they have the delegated authority to do so. Officers do not believe there are any relevant disadvantages to Option 1.

Officers do not believe there are any relevant advantages to Option 2. The disadvantage of Option 2 is that the existing problems with having delegations recorded in numerous disaggregated places will continue.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Fit with purpose of local government

Option 1 supports the purpose of local government in that it helps ensure that all decisions made under delegated authority are made properly by officers who hold the appropriate delegation.

[Link: Section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002](#)

Fit with strategic framework

Select checkboxes to indicate whether the decision / report contributes, detracts or has no impact

	Contributes	Detracts	No impact
Leading Edge Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Long-Term Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Economic Development Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other Policies or Plans -	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Option 1 supports all Council policies by ensuring that delegate decision-making is made appropriately.

[Link: Leading Edge Strategy](#)

Risks

The following risks have been considered and identified:

- ☒ **Financial** risks related to the financial management of Council and the ability to fund Council activities and operations, now and into the future
- ☒ **Service delivery** risks related to the meeting of levels of service to the community
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- ☒ **Information technology and management** risks related to the integrity of the Council's IT network, including security, access and data management
- ☒ **Infrastructure / assets** risks related to the inability of assets to provide the required level of service in the most cost effective manner
- ☒ **Project completion** risk of failure to complete on time, on budget and to plan

The Delegations Register reduces risks in all areas because it assists with ensuring that all decisions by those holding delegated authority are made appropriately.

[Link: Risk Management Policy](#)

Policy implications

There are no direct policy considerations.

Financial considerations

☒ Nil

☐ Approved in LTP / AP

☐ Unbudgeted \$

Legislative considerations

The proposed Delegations Register and Delegations Policy help ensure that delegated decisions comply with legislative requirements.

Significance

The recommended decision is considered not significant as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy](#)

[Link: Determining significance overview](#)

Engagement

Officers consider that there is no need for further engagement with the community because this decision simply brings existing delegations into one central record.

[Link: Significance and Engagement Policy 2018](#)

PRE-ENGAGEMENT Community groups / stakeholders	Date / Status	Techniques to engage

CONSULTATION Community group / stakeholder	Level of engagement on spectrum	Techniques to engage

8.10 APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND EXTERNAL BODIES DECEMBER 2019

Author: Ngāwai Matthews - Governance Support Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References: Nil

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the recommended decision is not significant.

Recommendation

That Council considers appointments to the roles outlined in the report “Appointments to boards and external bodies December 2019”.

Council made a range of appointments in November 2019. There remain some further appointments that Council is invited to consider:

- Horizons Regional Council Regional Transport Committee (Alternate)
- Horizons Regional Council Passenger Transport Sub-Committee
- Housing Champion
- Bushy Park Trust Board
- Whanganui River Enhancement Charitable Trust
- Manawatu-Whanganui Civil Defence Emergency Management Group (Alternate)
- Whanganui Regional Museum Electoral College (2 positions)

8.11 WHANGANUI & PARTNERS QUARTERLY UPDATE - DECEMBER 2019

Author: Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References:

1. W&P Chair's Report December 2019 ↓ 
2. Media Monitoring Dashboard ↓ 
3. Statement of Intent Highlights ↓ 
4. Economic and Sector Dashboard ↓ 

Recommendation

That the Council receive the report – Whanganui & Partners Quarterly Update - December 2019.

Executive Summary

As per the requirements stated in the Council-Controlled Director Appointment and Remuneration Policy 2019, a quarterly report for Whanganui & Partners is attached (Ref1).



COUNCIL REPORT PREPARED FOR 10 DECEMBER 2019

REPORTING PERIOD: 1 SEPTEMBER-30 NOVEMBER 2019

Paper Outline

Chair – Whanganui & Partners Report

Attachments:

- 1) Statement of Intent 2019-20 Quarter 1 & 2
Highlights
- 2) Economic & Sector Dashboard
- 3) Media Monitoring Reports

Recommendation to Council.

THAT the information is noted.

Pahia Turia, Board Chairman Reports:

Summary

Dear Elected Members,

This report aims to provide an update in the following areas:

- Overview;
- Collaborative initiatives;
- Developments in our sectors;
- Financial overview; and
- Data and Statistics.

OVERVIEW

Whanganui & Partners intends to build a world-class economic development system for Whanganui and the surrounding region. Mark and the team have started to develop an ambitious 3-year plan to deliver this system in collaboration with our partners. We will be holding sector meetings in February to pressure test aspects of the draft plan. The Board and I are providing good governance and insight to the plan.

Looking back on a busy year of economic development activity, this report is an opportunity to take stock and focus on what lies ahead. The organisation is in great heart with a refreshed Board and a strengthened team with specific expertise to lead our key sectors. Purpose, clarity and delivery on the ground have been our focus, as well as building key relationships with our existing and new partners.

Strengthened organisational functions include business support, capability building and marketing/ events strategy. Further focus is required in the visitor, agribusiness and creative sectors in terms of untapped potential. Richer relationships with these sectors will be critical and the sector meetings in February led by myself, Mark and the respective Strategic Leads, will be a milestone on this journey.

Whanganui & Partners (W&P) is a recognised brand in the district, associated with key economic activities and evidence-based viewpoints. We trust that W&P also represents value to Elected Members, all of whom have continued to support our activities and investments this year. Mark and his team are building stronger peer relationships with WDC staff, and these relationships have enabled strategic conversations to progress key infrastructure, land-use and business development opportunities. As a Board, we believe there are always opportunities to work more closely together with the aim of picking up the pace of economic development.

W&P has also mapped its capability to the aspirations of the Chamber of Commerce and Te Manu Atatū (the Māori Business Network), and is starting to work with other business support organisations and individuals under a collaborative framework we have designed together (largely supported by NZTE, NZ Business Mentors and Callaghan Innovation through the Regional Business Partners role). In an unprecedented manoeuvre, we secured the contract with CEDA to manage Whanganui, Ruapehu and West Rangitikei from Marton. In addition, discussions with Main Street have been particularly productive and strategic, looking at how to better use our marketing spend on targeted improvement in visitor attraction, visitor spend and guest nights, while enhancing the marketing of our beautiful CBD.

We have benchmarked W&P against larger EDAs (CEDA and Venture Taranaki) favourably, especially in terms of public and media profile. We have important new work to be done in Destination Management (DM) over the next few months, during our peak season, with the development of a DM Plan (enhancing visitor and community experiences, especially where there is a lack of infrastructure). Having finalised our Destination Marketing Strategy and Regional Brand Story, the DMP will involve more intensive consultation with tourism businesses, River Road communities, Waka Ama, Rowing Clubs and other Awa users, and with Council in relation to their venues, in particular Cooks Garden and the Whanganui Velodrome. This is a whole new area of opportunity with Tourism NZ funding support based on what our DMP identifies as constraints.

Jonathan Sykes, Strategic Lead Brand & Events is leading the development of an overarching Whanganui Events & Entertainment Strategy in line with our Destination Marketing Strategy and Regional Brand Story. This stems from our Brand work and will also feed into our website refresh. We are focused on attracting or establishing new events as well as improving our current portfolio of funded events. We have made considerable progress with event trusts to align their contractual obligations to our funding objectives, in particular marketing Whanganui externally, which has been a weakness of our iconic events. There are also significant questions to be answered around how to improve the Masters Games turnout and profitability. One of our new Whanganui events is a Māori Agribusiness Expo, to be held in conjunction with the Manawatū-based Māori Agribusiness Collective supported by the Rural Innovation Lab. This will be planned to coincide with Central Districts Field days in March 2020 and will build on the successful Farming for Change Expo that we hosted after our last Board meeting.

The key priorities over the last eight weeks have included Mars Petcare workforce planning, the Port training component of the PGF application, Pink Diamond strategy development, World Expo Dubai 2020 opportunities, UCOL engagement, commencing our website refresh process, preparing for the highly successful Labour Party Conference, and progressing various collaborative initiatives.

COLLABORATIVE INITIATIVES

Golden Corridor Group: This is a programme of broader collaboration across the Western Seaboard economic zone from Levin to South Taranaki, which we have spearheaded. This programme develops pan-District land-use strategies, logistics, tourism trails, spatial mapping, iwi collaboration, infrastructure investment attraction and joint regional marketing, including joint events.

More specifically our collaboration with Rangitikei, Horowhenua and Ruapehu District Councils have borne fruit on a number of fronts, notably securing the Regional Business Partners role, which covers NZTE, Callaghan Innovation and NZ Business Mentors. This full-time role at W&P receives \$100k of funding each year for two years to engage with businesses across Whanganui, Ruapehu and West Rangitikei (from Marton to Whanganui). More importantly, it feeds business data into our system to enable us to better serve the three districts with business support and some regional tourism (RTO) services. We have also provided RDC with a MoU at their request to support them with some RTO services.

Closer to home, W&P has been determining the best structures or modes for collaborating with existing and new partners. Our key partners include the Chamber of Commerce, Te Manu Atatū, 100% SWEET (WDETT Board), and Main Street. At this stage we have had a workshop on the synergies, and also around specific opportunities, e.g. Business Innovation Training Academy and the Golden Corridor vision along the western seaboard.

We have received financial support from the **PGF** to continue development of suitable PGF applications, and are working closely with PDU officials and their peers at MPI, TPK, MSD. We supported the successful Sarjeant Gallery Redevelopment PGF bid process and that of the Port, pouring extensive resource into the Te Ara Mahi (training) side of the PGF bid. We have had meetings with the Tupoho Trust and Ngā Tāngata Tiaki o Whanganui to gain their support for our part of the proposal, which they have given.

DEVELOPMENTS IN W&P FOCUSED SECTORS

Manufacturing, Commercial and Logistics:

1. Collaborative meetings with Horowhenua and Rangitikei on the Golden Corridor (GC) Project.
2. Actively involved in the Council Housing Strategy. 175 residential builds (Springvale and Aramoho) are due to start on the 1st of December.
3. Successfully conducted 6 business workshops in social media, advertising and branding for business needs.
4. A scoping document for the logistics hub is being done to include the requirements for GC and incorporate multiple capabilities in this area.
5. In our business continuity role, extensive work was done, and is still ongoing, with 1 Victoria Ave.
6. In terms of Business Growth, continued support is given to walk-in and new business enquiries, as well as partnerships formed with secondary business support services to add wrap-around support, such as at The Factory.
7. Proactive interaction with Mars has been ongoing. We have attended meetings to discuss redeployment opportunities, education opportunities for those wishing to reskill into the workforce, and management of the closedown process.

Agribusiness:

1. The Farming for Change Expo produced interesting insights into the way forward for farmers and landowners, and six work streams have been created.
2. The most influential and pressing issue is the lack of good broadband and internet speed in our rural areas. With this comes lack of opportunity to drive efficiencies, access knowledge, including online learning, and attract staff to rural communities.

3. Expectations for uptake of agri-tech, new research and collecting data to meet regulation, could well be advantaged from better connectivity. This may be one of the most important decisions for support the government could make alongside all the policies they are creating for rural businesses.
4. Other work streams include unlocking Māori land potential, transition planning, visualisation tools for diversification, among others. It seems hemp is being looked at by most councils across the country as a panacea for economic growth.

Regional Business Partner Network:

Tim Easton joined us on 16 September and will be responsible for managing the programme across Whanganui, Ruapehu and the upper half of the Rangitikei regions.

1. Work continues with the delivery of the regional business partner network. The Regional Business Partners network connects into NZ Trade and Enterprise (NZTE) and has opened up conversations about to best leverage NZ's attendance at the Expo 2020 in Dubai.
2. The World Expo will run from October 2020 to April 2021. The NZ Delegation is seeking appropriate NZ businesses to attend during the 6 month expo. There is potential for Whanganui businesses to attend in order to broaden their markets or secure new contracts, for Whanganui to pursue investors for upcoming infrastructure investment, and/or for a regional approach to be taken to the event.
3. Work is also being done on the Engagement plan – incorporating Whanganui, Rangitikei, Ruapehu and the Māori economy into RBP and prioritising delivery; and Better Business Planning Drive – Feb 2020.

Capability & International:

1. In the International Education space the Central Regions have been successful in securing a \$50k grant to develop an employability programme which is designed to support International Students to transition from study into the workforce.
2. Education NZ supported W&P to deliver a strategic planning session with our secondary schools. This was received well with some of the key marketing messages including sticking to our Top 5 markets which are China, Japan, Germany, Vietnam and Korea.
3. An MOU with Massey University has been developed to further develop education opportunities for Whanganui (in the field of applied degree development rather than traditional degrees). This project further develops the relationship with the Massey EMBA programme which has been confirmed to be delivered here again in Feb 2020.
4. A number of projects are being conducted under the skills, training and employment pathways this includes BITA, Whanganui- Rangitikei Skills and Talent Working Group and Wheelhouse Taranaki.

Creative Industries & Arts:

1. A successful Lights on Bikes event was held in September, along with the Latin America and Spain Film Festival.
2. The enormously successful Whanganui Walls street art festival was recently confirmed as next being held in March 2020, again coinciding with one weekend of Artists Open Studios.
3. The Whanganui Literary Festival took place in late September and early October, with audiences enjoying world-class speakers in settings throughout the city.

4. The Whanganui Festival of Cultures trialled an expanded festival approach for its ninth year of running, with a suite of programmes over three weeks.
5. In addition to the grant received by the Whanganui Walls team, the New Zealand Glassworks was also successful in receiving a \$9,000 grant towards a new residency programme for glass artists.
6. Public Art Fund – the first round for the 2019/2020 year has now closed, with four strong applications to be assessed on Public Art Fund – the first round for the 2019/2020 year has now closed, with four strong applications to be assessed on 26 November.
7. Creative Communities Scheme - the first round for the 2019/2020 year has now been assessed. Over \$20,000 of Creative New Zealand funding was distributed to local community arts events and projects.

Visitor Industries/ Destination Marketing:

1. We were part of the Brass Whanganui trip to Shanghai and attended the 'Opening Doors to the West' business forum which revolved around the China Trade Mission and met with several NZ colleagues from Ngāi Tahu tourism, Tourism NZ and the China Travel Service. The Shanghai Tourism Festival which is seen live by tens of thousands of people and a TV audience of several million provided great visibility for Whanganui.
2. The writing support for Māori Tourism/Cultural hub concept was declined by the Provincial Development Unit. Following a meeting with National MP Harete Hipango a briefing paper re: potential PGF applications will be provided to her.
3. The Destination Marketing Strategy is now final. The summer digital campaign is underway, two new videos to two target audiences have been produced and are about to be added to this campaign.
4. SH4 closure is of concern but may not be as long as initially predicted. The Mangapurua Valley on the Mountains to Sea Cycle Trail should be open pre-Christmas, which will get the cyclists flowing again.
5. The next significant piece of work is developing Whanganui's Destination Management Plan.
6. The Labour Party Conference was a great success based on feedback from delegates. There were significant PR opportunities for Whanganui related to the conference while media were in town.
7. Tourism NZ Good Morning World Whanganui campaigns are about to go live.

Brand, Events & i-SITE:

1. We have updated a balanced scorecard to review event funding applications and opened up the application process for 2020/21 funding. This will close well in advance of the financial year commencing. It will allow earlier discussion on key marketing topics as well as more transparency and rigour around funding.
2. The marketing team has done a lot of work in generating good PR and this is flowing into setting the agenda/narrative about Whanganui, the perception of W&P and opening up doors for business investment. We are working hard to keep informing the wider New Zealand public of all these key developments as the local media do not appear to do this. Ensuring this permeates beyond Whanganui is a significant challenge that will take time, financial investment and consistency. The concept of how we are [positioning our brand](#) is getting a good reception on Linked-In. Eventually, our brand position will also influence our decisions on which events we sponsor and to what level.

3. We have developed a number of videos to help amplify event awareness to a broader region amongst efforts to aid event marketing. We have approved new funding for a music festival at Mangamahu that we see potential to expand. We have also worked with other parties in pitching to bring Steven Adams to Whanganui.
4. The tourism campaign has been developed with a new emphasis on monitoring campaign performance. This will ensure our spend is optimised and activity closely monitored.
5. Our i-SITE customer satisfaction KPI now factors in reviews in Google. With this included, the year's customer satisfaction has now moved to 4.6 out of 5. A plan is in development for how we improve revenue, visitation and customer satisfaction. Another positive in this space is that the Whanganui i-SITE appears to be amongst the most visited in the North Island and better leveraging this is an opportunity for us.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Financial Overview: The net expenditure for the year to date is 742k compared to the total budget available of \$2.802M. This represents 27% of the budget spent with 33% of the year gone. The first 4 months of this financial year have involved major planning for the investment of the remaining budget in remaining quarters. A number of projects have only just reached expenditure stage. It is difficult to cash flow these types of projects.

DATA AND STATISTICS

Economic & Sector Dashboard: Overall, data this quarter reflected strong, but slowing, growth. Our GDP growth is still ahead of the national average, but has dropped from the 3.4% growth rate we saw last quarter. Guest nights, house prices and consumer spending are all areas where Whanganui have been performing better than the national as a whole. (Ref: Economic & Sector Dashboard)

Media Monitoring Reports: Page 1 of the Media Monitoring report has been updated to include media mentions from 1 January to 31 October. A competitor analysis has also been added to the dashboard, comparing our print coverage to that of Venture Taranaki and CEDA. The competitor analysis compares: 1) volume and favourability, 2) mentions in local, national or international publications, and 3) the frequency the EDA's CE is quoted in the coverage. (Ref: Media Monitoring Reports)

Pahia Turia

Board Chair- Whanganui & Partners.

Attachments:

1. Statement of Intent 2019-20 Highlights
2. Economic & Sector Dashboard
3. Media Monitoring Reports

Media Monitoring Dashboard

Jan - Oct 2019



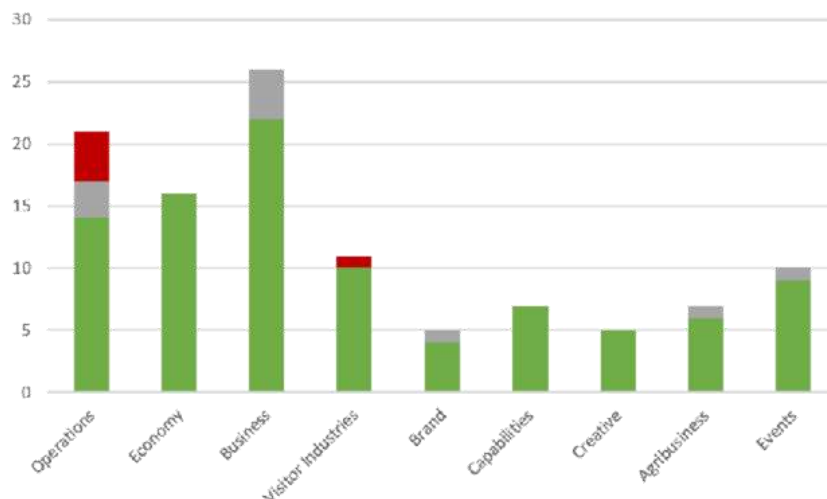
Summary

The Media Monitoring Dashboard includes print and mainstream web articles (Stuff, Newshub, Radio NZ) mentioning Whanganui & Partners.

Coverage this year has increased from last year and is more favourable.

W&P is more prominent in local media than neighbouring EDAs are, but our overall reach appears more limited.

Jan-Oct 2019 Coverage by Category

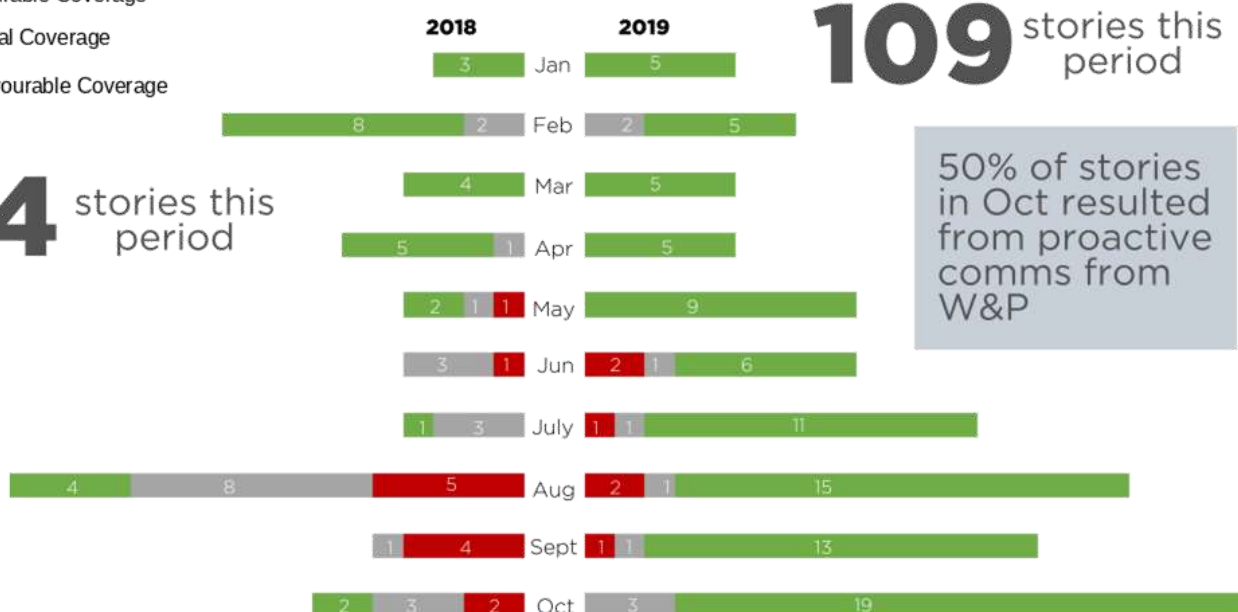


Favourability

109 stories this period

■ Favourable Coverage
■ Neutral Coverage
■ Unfavourable Coverage

64 stories this period



50% of stories in Oct resulted from proactive comms from W&P

5 the 6 negative clips in 2019 were letters to the editor. 4 of those were around incorrect, missing or misleading information:

- 1 critiqued W&P for contributing to carbon emissions by investment in Pilot Academy (W&P confused with Holdings)
- 1 critiqued the glossy strategy documents W&P churns out for consultation (W&P likely confused with the Council)
- 1 critiqued W&P's inaction on the port (lack of awareness of where responsibility sits)
- 1 critiqued W&P's 'donations' (a misleading way of referring to event funding)

How do we compare to other EDAs?

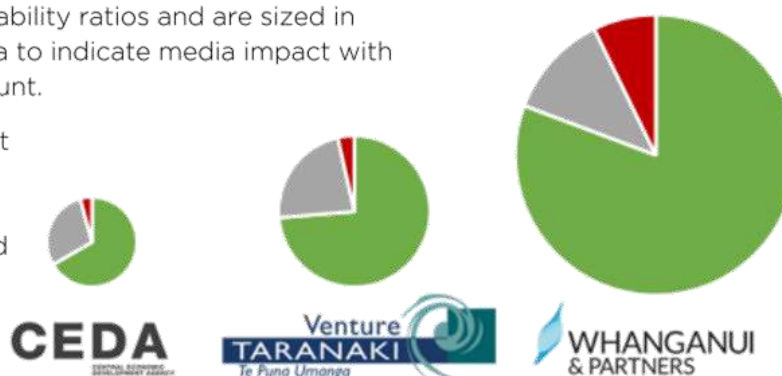
Our media mentions have improved from last year's, but how are other economic development agencies covered in the media? We looked at print media mentioning our neighbouring EDAs, Venture Taranaki and CEDA. NOTE: because only print media was evaluated, the number of W&P articles included was 82.

Volume and Favourability

Whanganui & Partners was noticeably more prominent in the media than either of our regional equivalents. Over the Jan-Sept period, W&P was mentioned in 82 print articles, Venture Taranaki in 57 and CEDA in 24. Ratios of favourability were roughly the same across all EDAs.

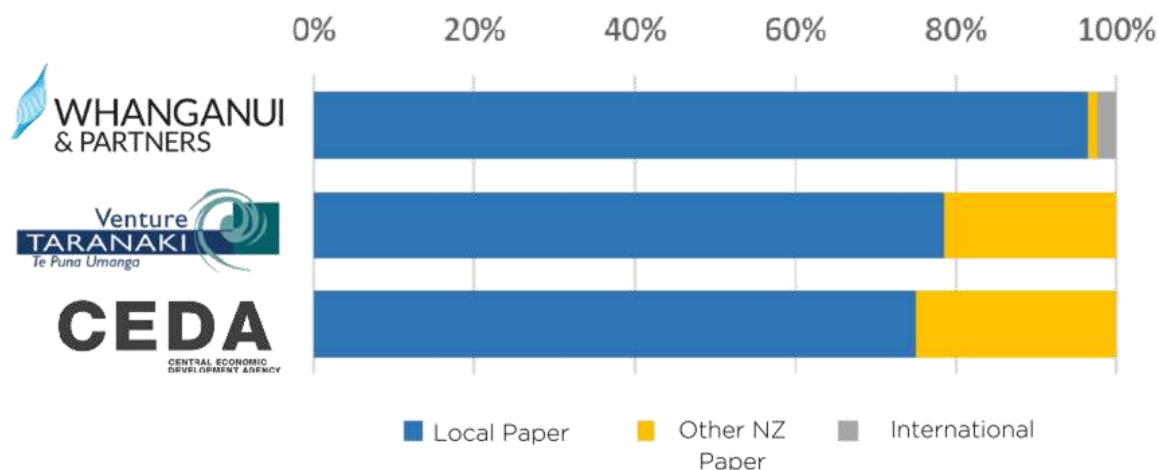
The pie charts show the favourability ratios and are sized in proportion of volume per capita to indicate media impact with ratepayer base taken into account.

W&P not only featured the most frequently, but also shows the greatest coverage when its territory's population is factored in.



Reach

Whanganui & Partners was rarely mentioned in publications outside of Whanganui. Both CEDA and Venture Taranaki had wider coverage, though it is worth noting that this includes a number of mentions for both in the Whanganui Chronicle. International mentions were from Toowoomba.

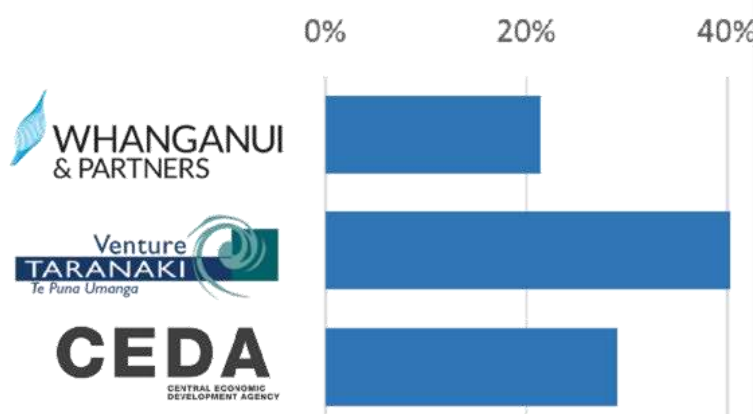


CE Quoted

When the CE is quoted (or authoring the piece), s/he is typically positioned as an authority on the local economy.

Venture Taranaki strongly positions its CE as a thought leader in the region.

It is worth noting that W&P's structure distributes commentary opportunities across SLs, which may account for some of the relatively low result.







ECONOMIC DASHBOARD

Q1 2019

July-Sept

Our Economy

We've compiled this overview of our region's economy from indicators provided by independent research agencies and central government departments.

GDP: \$1,555M

For the year ending June 2019

+2.9%

Whanganui's change from last year

+2.5%

National change from last year

We're tied with Taupo as New Zealand's 8th fastest-growing region with a GDP over \$1 billion.

*Infometrics

Consumer Spending

High consumer spending usually indicates higher levels of consumer confidence in the economy.

\$557.6M

12 months ending Oct 2019

Change from same time period last year:

Change from same month last year Change from last year

Whanganui **+2.7%** **+5.0%**

New Zealand **+0.5%** **+2.1%**

*Marketview

Our People



47,300

Estimated Resident population 2019

*Stats NZ

Health Enrolments

While not exact, enrolments with primary healthcare organisations are a good indicator of population growth.

46,181

Change from last year

Average number of people enrolled with the PHO in the Whanganui District in the year to June 2019.

Whanganui **+2.7%**

New Zealand **+1.8%**

*Infometrics



4.5%

Unemployment rate for Manawatu-Whanganui at July 2019. This is down 2 percentage points from last year. *Infometrics

Jobseekers

Data is from Sep 2019

Change from last quarter Change from last year

Whanganui **+3.0%** **+10.7%**

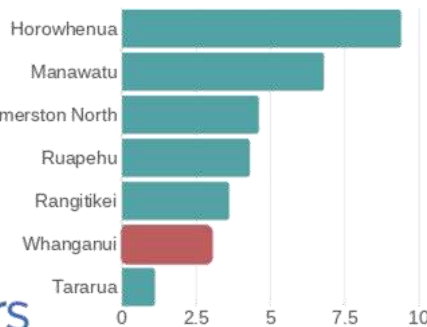
New Zealand **+5.0%** **+10.2%**

*Ministry of Social Development

Our Housing

Residential Consents

Number of consents per 1,000 people



132

Year ending Jun 2019

-5%

Change from last year

Our Visitors

Guest Nights

339,619

12 months ending Sep 2019

Change from same month last year Change from last 12 months

Whanganui **+9.0%** **+4.6%**

New Zealand **+0.8%** **+1.2%**

*Stats NZ

House Prices



\$300,000

Median sale price Oct 2019

Change from last month Change from last year

Whanganui **-9.1%** **+17.6%**

New Zealand ex-Auckland **+4.0%** **+8.6%**

*REINZ

Visitor Spend

\$133M

12 months ending Sept 2019

Change from same month last year Change from last 12 months

Whanganui **+10.0%** **+1.0%**

New Zealand **+2.0%** **+3.1%**

*MBIE



WHANGANUI & PARTNERS

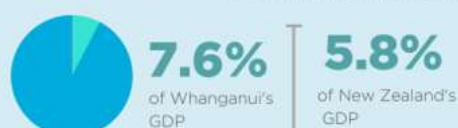
SECTOR DASHBOARD

We've identified some sectors that we think are important points of difference for Whanganui's economy and identity.

The Sector Dashboard is updated annually.

Agribusiness

\$113.8m Contribution of agriculture, forestry and fishing to Whanganui's GDP 2018



\$94,133 | **\$89,850**

Manawatu-Whanganui's Agribusiness Productivity | National Agribusiness Productivity *Infometrics

Logistics

\$51.7m Contribution of transport, postal and warehousing to Whanganui's GDP 2018



\$85,648 | **\$107,219**

Manawatu-Whanganui's Logistics Productivity | National Logistics Productivity *Infometrics

Manufacturing

\$178.2m Contribution of manufacturing to Whanganui's GDP 2018

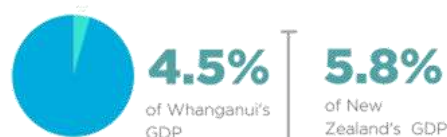


\$67,583 | **\$99,543**

Manawatu-Whanganui's Manufacturing Productivity | National Manufacturing Productivity *Infometrics

Tourism

\$67.4m Contribution of tourism to Whanganui's GDP 2018



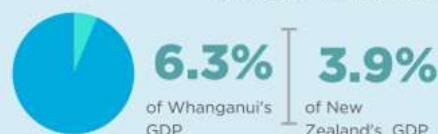
17.4% | **40.3%**

% of Whanganui's tourism spend from international visitors | % of New Zealand's tourism spend from international visitors

*Infometrics

Education & Training

\$94m Contribution of education and training to Whanganui's GDP 2018



\$50,553 | **\$48,821**

Manawatu-Whanganui's Education & Training Productivity | National Education & Training Productivity *Infometrics



\$11 million

Contribution of international students to Whanganui's economy in 2017/2018

*Education NZ

Creative Industries

\$31.6m Contribution of the creative industries to Whanganui's GDP 2018



\$78,880 | **\$84,551**

Manawatu-Whanganui's Creative Industry Productivity | National Creative Industry Productivity *Infometrics

8.12 ACTIONS ARISING - DECEMBER 2019**Author:** Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer**Authoriser:** Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor**References:** Nil**Recommendation**

That the Council receive the report – Actions Arising - December 2019.

	Meeting	Item Title	Resolution	Officer	Action Note	% Complete
1	Council 19/11/19	Reserve Name Change Request	Resolution 2019/106 That Council (a) publicly notifies the proposed name change of the Braves Ballpark to the Whanganui Ballpark, inviting public submissions for 15 working days. (b) proceeds to a gazette notice declaring that the reserve shall be known as the Whanganui Ballpark, providing no objections are received in response to public notification. (c) notes that if objections are received in response to public notification, the matter be brought back to Council to consider the objections before making a decision on the name change request.	Leayne Huirua	Call for public submissions closing 13 December 2019	50%

8.13 REPRESENTATIVE UPDATE - DECEMBER 2019

Author: Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References: Nil

Recommendation

That the Council receive the report – Representative Update - December 2019.

Executive Summary

Elected Members may provide a brief verbal update on conference/forums attended, or the activities of those organisations/groups for which they are a Council representative.

8.14 MAYOR'S REPORT - DECEMBER 2019**Author:** Eva Osborne - Executive Assistant**Authoriser:** Hamish McDouall - Mayor**References:** Nil**Recommendation**

That the Council receive the report – Mayor's Report - December 2019.

Executive Summary

A monthly report highlighting the Mayor's activity for November 2019 is below:

1 November

- Meeting with new Horizons chair.
- Accessing Central New Zealand meeting in Palmerston North.
- Reconvened Council meeting.

4 November

- Meeting with Te Arawhiti and Whanganui Land Settlement Trust.
- Conference call with Mars Petcare.

5 November

- Elected Members Induction.

6 November

- Elected Members Team Building at Bushy Park.

7 November

- Annual Plan workshop.
- Council Controlled Organisations workshop.
- Whanganui Chamber of Commerce & Industry AGM.

8 November

- Council Chairs briefing.
- Restorative City Whanganui Trust meeting with the Attorney General of the Australian Capital Territory.

11 November

- Quarterly Whanganui & Partners meeting.
- Catch up with constituent regarding Sister Cities.

12 November

- Regional Roothing Matters teleconference.
- Thank you morning tea at Whanganui Resource Recovery Centre for Keep New Zealand Beautiful awards.
- Meeting with Holdings regarding AAH.
- Farewell and acknowledgement of Myles Fothergill.

13 November

- Whanganui & Partners workshop.
- Tupoho Working Party & Elected Members meet & greet.

14 November

- Meeting with Iwi regarding Port Revitalisation Project.

15 November

- Meeting with constituent regarding Virginia Lake.
- Present the Whanganui/Taranaki District Long Service and Good Conduct Awards for the Department of Corrections.
- Mid West Helicopters & Hangers opening.

16 November

- Meeting with Gonville School Anniversary attendees.

18 November

- Rotary meeting.

19 November

- Meeting with the Minister of Transport in Wellington.
- Council meeting.

20 November

- Te Kopuka te Awa Tupua meeting in Raetihi.

21 November

- LGNZ Rural & Provincial meeting in Wellington.

22 November

- LGNZ Rural & Provincial meeting in Wellington continued.
- Whanganui Justice Facility Steering group meeting.
- Present Hospice Volunteer Service Awards.
- 2019 Whanganui Sports Awards.

25 November

- Sarjeant Gallery blessing.
- Meeting with Q-West.

26 November

- Regional Roding Matters teleconference.
- Elected Members Induction.
- Air Vietnam Delegation dinner.

27 November

- Elected Members Induction bus tour.
- ELT & Elected Members dinner.

28 November

- Meeting with Department of Internal Affairs regarding Immigration Resettlement.
- Elected Members Induction.
- ZONE 3 Palmerston North meeting.

29 November

- ZONE 3 Palmerston North meeting continued.
- He Whakanoa Whenua – Land Blessing & Sod Turning Ceremony at Ohakea Air Force base.
- Te Tuaiwi – Shared Pathway ribbon cutting.
- Meeting with Ambassador of South Korea and veterans.
- New Zealand Labour Party Conference.

9 MINUTES FOR RECEIPT

9.1 WHANGANUI RURAL COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 31 OCTOBER 2019

Author: Anna Palamountain - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

References: 1. Whanganui Rural Community Board Minutes - 31 October 2019 ↓ 

Recommendation

That the minutes of the Whanganui Rural Community Board Meeting held on 31 October 2019 are received.



**WHANGANUI
DISTRICT COUNCIL**
Te Kaunihera a Rohe o Whanganui

MINUTES

**Whanganui Rural Community Board
Meeting
31 October 2019**

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**MINUTES OF THE WHANGANUI RURAL COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD IN THE ROYAL WANGANUI OPERA HOUSE, 69 ST HILL STREET, WHANGANUI
ON 31 OCTOBER 2019 AT 4:40PM**

PRESENT: Member Bill Ashworth, Member Alistair Duff, Member Sandra Falkner, Member David Wells, Member Michael Dick, Member Grant Skilton, Cr Charlie Anderson and Cr Brent Crossan.

APOLOGIES: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Kym Fell (Chief Executive), Kate Barnes (Senior Democracy Advisor).

Kym Fell (Chief Executive) assumed the chair for the Whanganui Rural Community Board's first meeting following the 2019 Triennial election.

At the Whanganui District Council's First Meeting held on 31 October 2019, the Council appointed Cr Charlie Anderson and Cr Brent Crossan to the Whanganui Rural Community Board.

2 REPORTS TO BOARD

2.1 RESULTS OF TRIENNIAL ELECTIONS - 12 OCTOBER 2019

Author: Louise Davies - Governance Services Officer
Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy
Kym Fell - Chief Executive

The Chief Executive noted the results of the Triennial Elections - 12 October 2019.

2.2 DECLARATION OF MEMBERS

Author: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor
Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy
Kym Fell - Chief Executive

Each Elected Member of the Whanganui Rural Community Board completed their declarations before Mayor Hamish McDouall, Whanganui District Council.

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Motion**Committee Resolution 2019/11**

Moved: Member Grant Skilton

Seconded: Member Alistair Duff

That the meeting be adjourned to 4pm, Friday, 1 November in the Council Chambers, 101 Guyton Street.

CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 5.05pm.

The meeting reconvened on Friday, 1 November 2019 at 4.02pm.

PRESENT: Member Bill Ashworth, Member Alistair Duff, Member Sandra Falkner, Member David Wells, Member Michael Dick, Member Grant Skilton, Cr Charlie Anderson and Cr Brent Crossan.

APOLOGIES: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Marianne Cavanagh (Principal Advisor – Corporate), Louise Davies (Governance Services Officer), Holly Hoddinott (Communications Officer).

Marianne Cavanagh (Principal Advisor – Corporate) assumed the Chair.

2.3 ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON AND DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

Author: Louise Davies - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor
Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager
Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy
Kym Fell - Chief Executive

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Ms Cavanagh called for a motion to determine which voting system the Board wished to use.

Committee Resolution 2019/12

Moved: Member Michael Dick

Seconded: Member David Wells

That the Whanganui Rural Community Board determines voting system B to be used for the election of the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson

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CARRIED

Ms Cavanagh then called for nominations for Chairperson.

Committee Resolution 2019/13

Moved: Member Sandra Falkner

Seconded: Member David Wells

That the Whanganui Rural Community Board notes that Grant Skilton has been duly elected to the role of Chairperson

CARRIED

Marianne Cavanagh vacated the Chair.

Mr Skilton assumed the Chair and called for nominations for Deputy Chairperson.

Committee Resolution 2019/14

Moved: Member Sandra Falkner

Seconded: Member Michael Dick

That the Whanganui Rural Community Board notes that David Wells has been duly elected to the role of Deputy Chairperson.

CARRIED**2.4 GENERAL EXPLANATION OF LAWS AFFECTING MEMBERS**

Author: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Authoriser: Rob Goldsbury - Legal Counsel

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Kym Fell - Chief Executive

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Committee Resolution 2019/15

Moved: Member Sandra Falkner

Seconded: Member Alistair Duff

That the Whanganui Rural Community Board receive the report – General explanation of laws affecting Members.

CARRIED

2.5 SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS - REMAINDER OF 2019

Author: Louise Davies - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Kym Fell - Chief Executive

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Committee Resolution 2019/16

Moved: Member Michael Dick

Seconded: Member David Wells

That the Whanganui Rural Community Board:

- (a) resolves to hold a meeting on 4 December 2019.
- (b) notes that a meeting schedule for 2020 will be prepared for consideration at the next meeting of the Board.

CARRIED

The Meeting closed at 4.25pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Whanganui Rural Community Board Meeting held on 4 December 2019.

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CHAIRPERSON

10 MOTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC**

Section 48, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

Recommendation

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely items listed overleaf.

Reason for passing this resolution: good reason to withhold exists under section 7. Specific grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Section 48(1)(a)

Note

Section 48(4) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides as follows:

“(4) Every resolution to exclude the public shall be put at a time when the meeting is open to the public, and the text of that resolution (or copies thereof):

- (a) Shall be available to any member of the public who is present; and
- (b) Shall form part of the minutes of the local authority.”

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

ITEM NO.	GENERAL SUBJECT OF EACH MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED	SECTION	SUBCLAUSE AND REASON UNDER THE ACT	PLAIN ENGLISH REASON	WHEN REPORTS CAN BE RELEASED
12.1	Confidential Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 19 November 2019			Refer to the previous public excluded reasons in the agenda for this meeting	
14.1	Presentation on Regional Three Waters Review	s7(2)(a), s7(2)(h), s7(2)(i)	Privacy, Commercial Activities, Negotiations	Potential impact on employees	
14.2	Chief Executive's Report - December 2019	s7(2)(a), s7(2)(b)(ii), s7(2)(i)	Privacy, Commercial Position, Negotiations	To protect individuals and commercial and private information	

That David Warburton, FPI and David Walker, GHD be permitted to remain at this meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of Item 14.1 Presentation on Regional Three Waters Review. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matter to be discussed, is relevant to that matter because of their study of three waters in the Manawatu-Whanganui region.

