

ORDINARY MEETING

OF

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD

AGENDA

Time: 7.00pm
Date: Thursday, 14 February 2019
Venue: Tawa Community Centre
5 Cambridge Street
Tawa
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

Jill Day
Graeme Hansen
Richard Herbert (Chair)
Liz Langham
Margaret Lucas (Deputy Chair)
Jack Marshall
Robyn Parkinson
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1 Meeting Conduct

1.1 Whakatauki

A whakatauki will be read to open the meeting.

1.2 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the meeting, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2018 will be put to the Tawa Community Board for confirmation.

1.5 Tawa Community Board Service Award

A Tawa Community Board Service Award may be presented.

1.6 Public Participation

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any meeting of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 3.23.3 a written, oral or electronic application to address the meeting setting forth the subject, is required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the meeting concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

1.7 Items not on the Agenda

Any item not on the agenda may only be discussed if a motion to discuss the item is passed by a unanimous resolution of the meeting; and:

1. The item is a minor item relating to the general business of the local authority; and
2. The Chairperson explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting but no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting for further discussion; and
3. The Chairperson explains to the meeting why the item is not on the agenda and the reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed.

2. Oral Reports

ORAL REPORTS 14 FEBRUARY 2019

Purpose

1. Oral reports provide an opportunity for Council officers, guests and Tawa Community Board members to share updates on relevant issues.
2. The following oral reports are scheduled to be delivered at this meeting:
 - a. Engaging with Wellington City Council - Chief Executive Kevin Lavery
 - b. Fire update – Dean Tutton
 - c. Linden Social Centre project update – Donna Wilson
 - d. Outer Greenbelt Management Plan Review public consultation proposal – Bec Ramsay
 - e. Tawa Community Board members' updates.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receives the information.
2. Thanks the presenters for their oral reports.

Attachments

Nil

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3. Reports

CHILD AND YOUTH FRIENDLY FRAMEWORK UPDATE (JANUARY -2019)

Purpose

1. This report provides an update to the Tawa Community Board of the current Child and Youth Friendly Framework Summary.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receives the information.

Background

2. The Board requested an update on the Child and Youth Friendly Framework at its meeting on 8 November 2018.

Discussion

3. An update from Council Officers is attached.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Child and Youth Friendly Framework [↓](#) 

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

Proactively manage the process of the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable

Child and Youth Friendly Framework **Update for Tawa Community Board 22 Jan. 19**

**Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council**
Me Heke Ki Pōneke

In November and December 2018 there was a focussed effort on engaging with children and young people across Wellington City, getting their opinions and asking questions that will inform a children and young people's framework.

Youth summit summary

On November 7 we had approximately 120 year nine and ten students from Tawa College, Onslow College, Wellington Girls' College, Wellington High School, Wellington East Girls' College, Samuel Marsden Collegiate School and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Nga Mokopuna. The students joined us at Shed 6 for the full school day. Throughout the day students rotated through workshops presented by 6 different workshops run by different WCC business units and the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet:

1. Place and planning unit – planning for growth
2. Resilience and sustainability unit – carbon mitigation
3. Parks sport and recreation unit – sport and rec places and spaces
4. Transport strategy unit – intersection planning
5. Community Services unit – design a suburb, Upper Stebbings
6. Department of Prime minister and Cabinet – child and youth wellbeing strategy

Data from all of the different activities at Youth Summit is currently being compiled and will inform the Framework document being written by the policy team. It is expected that the framework document will be completed in the first quarter.

Councillor school visits with post cards

In November and December, Ward Councillors, the Deputy Mayor and a council officer visited schools in the Eastern, Lambton and Onslow Western wards. At these visits Councillors talked to students about the different roles the Council does and what they would like to see in the future in their city. Postcards were given out to students where they could write to the Mayor and let him know what they would do to make Wellington the best city in the world for children and young people.

Youth Council engagement

Youth Council ran a sausage sizzle at Civic Square one Saturday in November inviting those under the age of 24 to come and answer some questions about the city in exchange for a free sausage. This was a great way for us to hear the voices of young people who were older than those who attended youth summit.

Next steps

Council officers will complete the data analysis from the various different engagement methods that were undertaken and compile this in to information that can be used in the policy framework.

TAWA ROADING SCHEDULE 2019

Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to provide an update to the Tawa Community Board about planned road safety improvements or developments relating to Tawa.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receives the information.

Background

2. The Chair of the Board requested a schedule of any planned road works in the Tawa region to be brought to a meeting.
3. Road works information is available on the Wellington City Council website at these locations:

<https://gis.wcc.govt.nz/LocalMaps/Viewer/?map=d322a03511294abcbe83a253b8700c02>

<https://onemap.net.ad.wcc.govt.nz/viewer/?map=94d1a6cf3d45421a8e3a3926afb99bf3>

Discussion

4. A schedule of planned transport works for 2019 is attached and links to further navigate the area.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Roding Schedule 2019  

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

Proactively manage the process of the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable

OBJECTID	Suburb	Roadname	side	WorkType	Length
245	TAWA	RAROA TCE	Centre	Surfacing	131.4
101	TAWA	TAYLOR TCE	Left	Surfacing	172
102	TAWA	TAYLOR TCE	Right	Surfacing	53
119	TAWA	ZANDE TCE	Full Width	Surfacing	141
121	TAWA	JULIA PL	Full Width	Surfacing	49
122	TAWA	LARSEN CRES	Full Width	Surfacing	104
124	TAWA	GREER CRES	Full Width	Surfacing	150
129	TAWA	GLADYS SCOTT PL	Full Width	Surfacing	343
169	TAWA	MASCOT ST	Full Width	Surfacing	114
170	TAWA	HUIA ST	Full Width	Surfacing	201
171	TAWA	OXFORD ST-TAWA	Full Width	Surfacing	249
172	TAWA	REMBRANDT AVE	Full Width	Surfacing	268
174	TAWA	WESTRA VIEW	Full Width	Surfacing	136
175	TAWA	WESTWOOD RD	Full Width	Surfacing	60
176	TAWA	THE DRIVE	Full Width	Surfacing	219
177	TAWA	TURRIFF CRES	Full Width	Surfacing	23
178	TAWA	WADHAM GR	Full Width	Surfacing	44
218	TAWA	SUNRISE BLVD	Full Width	Surfacing	16
244	TAWA	HINAU ST	Full Width	Surfacing	280
60	TAWA	THE DRIVE-#3 DWAY	Left	Retaining Walls	8
61	TAWA	MAIN RD	Left	Retaining Walls	29
67	TAWA	ORIEL AVE	Right	Surfacing	66

Width	Programme_	Job_Status	Start	Finish	WorkActivi
7.5	Jul-18	Complete	570	701	Asphalt Resurfacing
7.5	Oct-18	Complete	831	1003	Water Cutting
7.5	Oct-18	Complete	1034	1087	Water Cutting
6.9	Dec-18	Complete	13	154	Chip Seal Resurfacing
4	Dec-18	Planned	6	49	Asphalt Resurfacing
7	Dec-18	Complete	650	754	Chip Seal Resurfacing
7	Dec-18	Complete	5	155	Chip Seal Resurfacing
7	Dec-18	Complete	14	357	Chip Seal Resurfacing
7.2	Feb-19	Planned	20	134	Chip Seal Resurfacing
6.9	Feb-19	Planned	10	211	Chip Seal Resurfacing
8.5	Feb-19	Planned	142	391	Capeseal Resurfacing
7.4	Feb-19	Planned	0	268	Chip Seal Resurfacing
7	Feb-19	Planned	11	136	Capeseal Resurfacing
7.7	Feb-19	Planned	86	146	Capeseal Resurfacing
8	Feb-19	Planned	38	257	Chip Seal Resurfacing
7.4	Feb-19	Planned	318	341	Asphalt Resurfacing
8	Feb-19	Planned	4	48	Capeseal Resurfacing
7.4	Mar-19	Planned	510	526	Asphalt Resurfacing
9.3	May-19	Planned	20	300	Water Cutting
null	null	Planned	119	127	Upgrade
null	null	Planned	534	563	Upgrade
9.9	null	Complete	0	66	AC/CS Resurfacing

RETROSPECTIVE RATIFICATION OF SUBMISSIONS ON THE PORIRUA ADVENTURE PARK AND UPPER STEBBINGS VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SCENARIOS

Purpose

1. To seek the Tawa Community Board's retrospective approval of its submissions made on The Porirua Adventure Park at Spicer Botanical Park and Upper Stebbings Valley Development Scenarios.

Recommendations

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.
2. Retrospectively approve the submissions on the proposal on The Porirua Adventure Park at Spicer Botanical Park and Upper Stebbings Valley Development Scenarios.

Background

2. Porirua City Council request for submissions on the proposal for the adventure park closed on 31 October 2018.
3. Wellington City Councils request for submissions on Upper Stebbings Valley Development Scenarios closed on the 9 December 2018.
4. It is customary that each submission made by the Tawa Community Board is recorded at a subsequent meeting to create part of the formal record.

Attachments

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Consultation and Engagement

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

Not applicable

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Submission by the Tawa Community Board in respect of the The Porirua Adventure Park at Spicer Botanical Park, Rangitūhi / Colonial Knob Scenic Reserve, Te Rahui o Rangitūhi (formally 'Colonial Knob Parklands'), the Porirua Scenic Reserve, the Spicer Botanical Park and a portion of the Spicer Landfill.

The Tawa Community Board is an elected body consisting of 6 members elected by the residents of Tawa and 2 Wellington City Councillors appointed by the Wellington City Council.

Section 52(a) of the Local Government Act 2002 provides that the Board represents and acts as an advocate for the interests of its community.

The Board:

1. supports the planned proposal from the Porirua Adventure Park Limited Partnership but has concerns about the traffic generated during the construction phase and the impact on Tawa.
2. strongly supports the recommendation in Clause 4.6, Appendix 4 (Transport Assessment) of the Notification of Porirua City Council and Department of Conservation Resource Consent, that a condition of any consent includes a Construction Traffic Management Plan.
3. contends that any consent should require that construction traffic going to or from the construction site use the motorway interchange at Mungavin Avenue.

There is a precedent we note that this was a consent requirement for the building of the nearby wind farm.

4. notes that there is the potential for a significant number of helicopter flight movements for operational and commercial purposes originating from the PAP area which have the potential to cause noise annoyance to residents of adjacent suburbs, and contends, that in order to minimise a significant number of noise-related complaints arising, that the flight paths of these movements be restricted to the PAP area, or if over the residential area of the Tawa suburb, shall not operate at a height of less than 1000 feet above the surface, in accordance with CAA Flight Rule 91.311 Minimum heights for VFR flights.
5. does not wish to be heard in support of its submission.

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Tawa Community Board Submission
Wellington City Council Upper Stebbings Valley Development Scenarios
16 December 2018

INTRODUCTION

The Tawa Community Board is a Community Board which operates under the Local Government Act and Wellington City Council, with elected members representing the northern suburbs of Wellington City comprising Tawa, Takapu Valley and Grenada North.

Some members of the Tawa Community Board including its local Councillor representatives have been in attendance at stakeholder planning sessions.

We welcome the opportunity to provide further feedback on the Upper Stebbings Valley scenario feedback consultation.

Tawa Background:

Tawa residents exhibit a strong sense of community as evidenced by the many community-based organisations, recreation activities, collaborations between organisations such as churches and schools, and engagement in community events and social media use. Tawa holds the second place ranking in New Zealand for community membership of the Neighbourly community engagement website. At a strategic level, there is a cohesive collaboration between the Tawa Community Board, the Tawa Residents' Association and the Tawa Business Group (BID).

The Tawa community sees itself as a strongly connected in social and main transport and public transport routes, clearly defined geographically by the valley topography, and enjoys the rural outlook and associated walking and cycling activities, yet within a close proximity to both Wellington and Porirua cities and the additional facilities that those centres bring.

GENERAL COMMENT RELATED TO THE DEVELOPMENT

Area-wide Transport Study Requirement

Having an additional housing potential of 2,500 houses nearby has the potential to severely disrupt the current fabric of the community of Tawa if care is not taken to adequately plan for the effects of this growth on the infrastructure of neighbouring areas.

Tawa has a number of existing transport issues not withstanding those that are going to more directly aggravated by a potential Upper Stebbings Development :

(a) a shortage of Park'n'Ride parking across all Tawa stations,

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- (b) a lack of a suburban loop bus shuttle service,
- (c) heavy traffic congestion at peak times on the Main Road, along with a high percentage of through connecting heavy truck traffic,
- (d) heavy congestion at the vicinity of schools at drop-off and pick-up times,
- (e) a high level of on-street parking on secondary side streets either because of multi-car households, high intensity infill housing, or overflow parking from nearby business or park'n'ride areas,
- (f) a shortage of business customer parking on a number of areas of the Main Road.

There are also a number of other large projects currently happening around Tawa and we have asked for some time for an area wide transport and parking study to be undertaken for the whole of Tawa to adequately take into consideration these effects, which as well as the Upper Stebbings Valley also include; Kenepuru Landing subdivision and increasing industrial development in the Broken Hill Road area, the effects of 350,000 visitors per year to the Porirua Adventure Park area, the effects of the Transmission Gully project and its Link Road with Kenepuru Drive, a possible future Petone to Grenada Link Road, the development of the Grenada North Community Sports Hub, and continual intensification of housing within Tawa.

It is acknowledge that this needs to be a multiple authority study across Wellington, Porirua and the Regional Council and NZTA.

Public Transport

Tawa is generally well supported by public transport with having a main rail route, a through walkway/cycle route, and limited bus services through its centre.

A suburban loop bus shuttle for computer and shoppers between the more outlining hilly streets and the business centre would have multiple advantages of encouraging greater public transport usage alternative to car transport, reduce pressure on already overflowing Park'n'Ride parking areas, and provide greater support for the local Tawa business centre.

It would also improve mobility and community connectedness for those who lack transport or the ability to drive as well as those who would like to support more environmentally-friendly modes of transport.

It is agreed that such a loop public transport shuttle would be more economically viable if it was also able to loop with another neighbouring suburb. However, it needs to be born in mind that many of Tawa's secondary roads are unsuitable for long vehicles, considering their windiness, narrowness, and frequency of on-street parking.

Park'n'Ride

It is recognised that on business days all of the designated Park'n'Ride parking areas overflow into neighbouring suburban streets. This is already being influenced by the current developments off Winchester Drive and Grenada Drive, without adding further addition from Upper Stebbings Valley residents.

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We acknowledge that park'n'ride is the province of Greater Wellington Regional council but see that a multi-agency consideration of this issue is required to come up with a longer term solution which also includes options for an additional train station being developed at Glenside.

Of course any Tawa Park'n'Ride capacity development also needs to go hand-in-hand with an increase in the commuter train peak capacity for the Tawa stations, as often by the time the train reaches Redwood station the train is full and cannot take on any more passengers from Takapu Station.

Corrections Block

An important part of the proposed Upper Stebbings Valley development area, and especially in so far as how it affects Tawa, is the crown owned Corrections block that currently contains Arohata prison which dates from the 1940s. The Arohata Block of some 56 hectares represents about 20% of the total study area and thus of considerable importance. Only about 15% of the Arohata Block is currently used for Corrections purposes with the balance in pasture and forestry.

Some working assumptions are being made in the planning process as to how much of the current crown land may in the future be released from crown ownership and be developed. I understand that WCC officers have engaged with Corrections on this matter but unfortunately there are differing viewpoints and rumour emerging depending upon what level within Corrections this engagement occurs.

Critically the use of the Corrections land greatly effects road alignments that may be possibly considered and also the level of housing added to the south of Tawa, and both greatly effect nearby existing residents and the potential traffic impacts into adjacent areas of Tawa and other existing infrastructure of Tawa.

If the Arohata Block is not going to be available at all then this should be stated up front and the Arohata Block area 'ring-fenced' and removed from consideration by the current planning and a sense of relief restored to a lot of currently upset and worried neighbours.

If some or all of the Arohata Block may be in the future released for development, then in our view, it should continue to be considered and included in the study. As in the end the purpose of the forward looking structure planning exercise is an attempt to obtain a better overall development which considers in a holistic way the needs of the new and surrounding communities, than would be the case if individual parcels of land were developed separately, as could otherwise be the case. This approach also allows a range of additional roading options offered.

So it's important to get an accurate and robust assessment of the likely future availability of the Arohata Block for development and any set-backs required from neighbours or roads for security purposes. The answer on this can only come from ministerial level. And it is not the answer for today's situation that is of interest – but what would be the answer for the situation in 20 years' time, is what is required?

Housing Quality and Variability

It is unclear in any of the Upper Stebbings Valley Scenarios what the mechanism may be for driving good design and obtaining the desired goal for a variety of size and price choice.

If you take a look around some of the more recent neighbouring suburban developments; for example in Churton Park and Grenada Village (Granada Drive extension), there is an overwhelming appearance of sameness, in size, colour and construction. And this is probably driven by the developer tailoring the subdivision to a certain lot size to maximise the potential lots for an area, and bulldozing a building platform to fit the maximum size house possible for that lot size.

If a low intensity development is desired then the developer is forced to offer larger higher value life style sections, and if a much higher intensity is allowed then the developer strives for that and there seems to be no mixing of the styles. The sections are then built to the spec of the buyer or on spec by a smaller building company to maximise their potential return. It therefore seems that the regulations governing the development may need to be much more prescriptive as to the percentage of various categories of styles if a goal is to be a variety of choice on size and cost.

As well as looking at these long-term greenfields developments why is Council not also continuing with better design objectives for shorter-term Suburban Centre Medium Density Housing areas as was consulted on a few years ago.

In the Tawa town centre, the Tawa Business Group have been advocating for a greater mixed use and high density within a very restricted area of the Main Road commercial zone with potential for residential accommodation in the upper floors. The resultant increase in population would then also provide increased support for the local town centre businesses, without the addition of increased traffic. There are a number of existing commercial buildings in this area of Tawa that are ripe for redevelopment; some because of the need for seismic strengthening and others to make more efficient use of the land space through higher buildings which can be supported by the existing infrastructure.

There is also the long-held need to refurbish and redevelopment much of the housing rental stock of the Housing Corporation in north Tawa.

Both of these housing areas (Housing New Zealand and Central Business District) are within walking distance of the rail corridor and the Tawa Valley pathway and therefore also provide efficient access to alternative transport solutions which adds to the appeal of supporting well-considered growth in these areas.

Outer Green Belt Management Plan Review

The Outer Green Belt Management Plan review is in parallel also about to be released for public consultation. It is submitted therefore that since the Upper Stebbings Valley development neighbours on the existing Outer Green Belt area that this plan also be taken into account for the proposed structure plan for Upper Stebbings Valley.

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In particular that the following considerations be applied to the Stebbings Valley planning:

- a) That a Main Entrance to the Outer Green Belt track network be planned for at the head of Stebbings Valley.
- b) That the areas of native bush that are already proposed to be set aside from developed as per all of the Upper Stebbings Valley Scenarios, and that are located between the Airstrip Block and Redwood Bush areas that are already designated part of the Outer Green Belt, be planned to become part of the Outer Green Belt in a future review of the OGMP. This would include the bush areas; (a) at the head of the Stebbings Valley below the Airstrip Block, and (b) the western escarpment above Tawa and Redwood Bush (between the Arohata Block and the Spicer Forest)
- c) And that as a consequence a principle of the OGMP be held up at least for this section of the Marshall Ridgeline; namely

1. *Natural Skylines, undeveloped ridges and hills, and healthy native forests and streams are the foundation of the Outer Green Belt.*

The natural values and the relatively natural character of the Outer Green Belt are its essence. The desire to preserve that character and rugged backdrop promoted the Outer Green Belt to be established in the first place. The rugged setting and contact with nature underpin the outdoor recreation and visitor experience now popular throughout the Outer Green Belt. The first consideration when considering change, use or development will be "how will this affect the natural foundation of the Outer Green Belt".

With this viewpoint in mind therefore we also submit that the road current shown in Scenarios 2 and 3, running just below and parallel to the ridgeline adjacent to Tawa, be shifted further below the ridgeline and with an increased setback from the ridge for any development such that the **Natural Skylines** principle of a future Outer Green Belt area and the current Ridgelines and Hilltops principle can be preserved. For once it is developed upon it is very unlikely ever to be able to be returned to the Outer Green Belt.

Comments from Feedback given by residents at the Tawa Drop-In meeting.

On Saturday 8th December 10am – 1pm, there was a drop-in session hosted by David Mitchell at the Tawa Community Centre. This attracted a number of residents from the Sunrise Boulevard and surrounding areas who had been alerted to the current consultation by letter drop. There were also a few residents from other areas. At its peak at 11am there were around 45 people present.

The following are some of the comments noted that were voiced at that gathering:

- a) Impacts on surrounding areas outside of the development area have not been considered.
- b) Area already has some unresolved issues of Sunrise Boulevard traffic, the traffic safety at Main Road and Sunrise Boulevard junction, and Takapu rail Park'n'Ride.
- c) The scenarios present a very emotional view with just one route shown when there are other potential options that viewpoints are not being heard on.
- d) The submissions will be biased because the holistic impacts have not been provided to enable residents to make an informed decision - so that it is not wise to determine

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intensity based upon this round of consultation. Don't have the information needed to make a decision on intensity. Cannot vote on a proposal that has biased and incomplete information used to obtain submission.

- e) There is a need to ring fence the Corrections block until more certainty and a more robust decision agreed at ministerial level on the future of the site or the area that may be relinquished and security setbacks required.
- f) There have been at least two Community planting events hosted by Corrections to enable to community and neighbours of Sunrise Boulevard to plant native trees along the northern boundary of the Arohata Block. It would be a pity to lose this planted area.
- g) Important to include Environmental responsible design and water sensitive design concepts into the design of the new development.
- h) Potential for light pollution. Presumably LED street lighting will be the norm to minimise light spill over into the neighbouring bush areas and the Outer Green Belt.
- i) A development of say 2,500 houses could reasonably expect to result in 1,000 household cats in that area. With the development neighbouring on the Wellington Outer Green Belt and regenerating bush areas which are the habitat and breeding areas for a growing native bird population it raises the question whether the area should be designated a cat free suburb.
- j) There will be impacts on capacity of Redwood School and Tawa Intermediate and Tawa College.
- k) For the currently occurring Longview development construction heavy vehicles already have difficulty negotiating the current roading infrastructure outside of the Main Road.
- l) Roding options should include consideration of a connection with the Meridian Road through Spicer Forest to Porirua.
- m) More balanced view may have been obtained if more road options were shown or none - just a development mass.
- n) Existing traffic issues need resolution first.
- o) Need to withdraw option for a connection to Sunrise Boulevard.
- p) There are a number of natural springs along the hillsides of western Tawa which can cause ongoing problems for road and section development.
- q) Builds on a facility that is already at capacity and continuing to build on a facility at capacity increases disharmony and frustration.
- r) The addition of a new train station at Glenside should be reconsideration for the growth of potential user in the northern suburbs both from Churton Park and Grenada Village.
- s) Boundaries between suburbs will become blurred and risk loss of identity.

Conclusion

The Upper Stebbings Valley development has the potential to provide housing and facilities for a new community in Wellington which meets the continuing Council and Central Government aspirations for additional housing. Aspects of the proposal seen thus far go a long way to making an attractive community that provides good protection of existing native bush areas and stream ecologies, while also providing further opportunities for walkways, cycleways and recreation for the community.

However, without adequate infrastructure planning and consideration of the effects of neighbouring areas it has the potential to destroy characteristics of neighbouring communities.

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RESOURCE CONSENT APPLICATIONS AND APPROVALS FOR 20 NOVEMBER 2018 TO 15 JANUARY 2019

Purpose

1. In accordance with an agreement reached with the Tawa Community Board, the purpose of this report is to advise the Board of all resource consents lodged, along with decisions made by Officers acting under Delegated Authority, on Land Use and Subdivision resource consent applications.

Recommendation

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Background

2. This report advises the Community Board of resource consents lodged and decisions made during the period 20 November 2018 to 15 January 2019.

Discussion

3. For the period from 20 November 2018 to 15 January 2019, there were eleven applications received by the Council.

Service Request	Address	Applicant
424459	35 Takapu Road, Takapu Valley	Wapiti Ltd
Land use consent for flood mitigation work.		
422927	6 Carleton Terrace, Tawa	Tania Hastie
Land use consent for additions and alterations to an existing dwelling.		
423544	31 Cecil Road, Tawa	J Song and B Chi
Subdivision consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision.		
424342	40 Peterhouse Street, Tawa	C & S McMeekin
Subdivision and land use consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision and a new dwelling.		
424428	30 Lincoln Avenue, Tawa	Ordley Trust
Land use consent for six two-level townhouses.		
425346	8 Beauchamp Street, Tawa	Jeremy Lay

Land use consent for a new garage.		
425507	46 The Drive, Tawa	James Ross
Subdivision consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision.		
425638	134 Main Road, Tawa	Wellington City Council
Land use consent for a bus shelter on legal road.		
425749	74 Main Road, Tawa	Storage Solutions 2002 Ltd
Subdivision consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision and a boundary adjustment.		
425486	34 Main Road, Tawa	Aymac Architecture
Change of condition consent to SR409415 relating to a private storm water system and a drainage easement.		
423689	26 Redwood Avenue, Tawa	Innovative Architecture Ltd
Boundary activity consent for a new timber deck.		

4. For the period from 20 November 2018 to 15 January 2019, there were seven applications approved under delegated authority.

Service Request	Address	Applicant
422621	104 Woodburn Drive, Takapu Valley	King & Dawson Architects & Engineers Ltd
Land use consent for a new dwelling.		
421260	23 Hinau Street, Tawa	Paul McDonnell Homes 2015 Ltd
Subdivision consent for a five lot fee simple subdivision.		
422100	12 Woodman Drive, Tawa	Namindra Menike
Land use consent for an infill dwelling.		
417801	357 Main Road, Tawa	Survey Insight Ltd
Subdivision consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision around existing dwellings.		
419820	38B Ranui Terrace, Tawa	N Crowe
Subdivision and land use consent for a two lot fee simple subdivision and a new dwelling.		
422927	6 Carleton Terrace, Tawa	Tania Hastie

Land use consent for additions and alterations to an existing dwelling.		
423689	26 Redwood Avenue, Tawa	Innovative Architecture Ltd
Boundary activity consent for a new timber deck.		

Attachments

Nil

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CURRENT OR UPCOMING COUNCIL CONSULTATIONS AND SURVEYS

Purpose

1. To provide the Tawa Community Board with an update on the current items Council is seeking public feedback on and to advise the Board on upcoming consultations or surveys the Council is undertaking

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.

Discussion

2. Council are seeking feedback on the following:

Current Consultations:

- There are no current consultations.

Upcoming consultations:

- Outer Green Belt Management Plan Review –Closes 25 March 2019

Options

3. Should the Board wish to participate in the consultations, there is no requirement for the Board to formally ratify this.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

Not applicable

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable

TAWA COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND - MONTHLY ALLOCATIONS FEBRUARY 2019

Purpose

1. To approve by resolution the spending of the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receives the information.
2. Approves reimbursement of \$68.70 for Food for Tawa Primary School Awards spent in December.
3. Approves retrospectively funding of \$1004.42 for the printing costs for the Tawa Community Board December newsletter.

Background

2. The Tawa Community Board's Discretionary Fund is administered by Wellington City Council and is approximately \$10,000 exclusive of GST per annum.
3. At every Board meeting, the Board decide whether to make any payments from its Discretionary Fund for projects that directly benefit residents or organisations in Tawa. The payments are authorised by passing a resolution stating the amount of the payment/s, what the payment/s is to be used for and who it is they are going to.

Discussion

4. In February 2018 the following was spent from the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund.
 - \$0.00
5. Should the Board wish to spend additional funds, they are able to add this to the recommendation at the meeting.
6. The Board is not required to pass these recommendations if they do not wish to.
7. A further report will be bought to the next meeting for the month of February.
8. In preparation for March 2019, the Board is advised that the following was spent from the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund in February 2018.
 - \$ 0.00
9. The financial report showing the processed and recommended payments is attached.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund December 2018 [↓](#) Page 36



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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

Proactivley manage the process of the Tawa Community Board Discretionary fund

Policy and legislative implications

Not applicable

Risks / legal

Not applicable

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable

Tawa Community Board - Discretionary Fund 2018/19 to December 18

Please note that figures here have been stated exclusive of GST where possible.

Discretionary Fund 2018/19 - Financial results up to December 18

As at 31 December 2018, including passed resolutions, the available balance of the Fund is **\$8,084.94**

Starting balance of Fund	11,076.00	
Purchases made in the current financial year (2018/19)	- 2,991.06	Please refer to Note A
Resolutions from meetings in 2018/19 financial year	-	Please refer to Note B
Internal printing and design costs incurred in 2018/19	-	Please refer to Note D
Available balance of 2017/18 Fund	8,084.94	

A copy of the statement of financial performance has been included as an Appendix to this report.

- * **Note A:** Charges incurred during financial year (excludes printing and design costs - See note D)
- * **Note B:** Relates to resolutions passed during the current financial year
- * **Note C:** These costs relate to creative services recharges.
- * **Note D:** Internal printing and design cost

Note A: Purchases made in 2018/19

2,991.06

Transaction Date	Item Description	Amount	Additional Commentary
18/10/2018	Tawa Resilience stickers - layout and design	100.00	
12/10/2018	School Pupil Stickers "Help@Hub"	379.00	Tawa National Shakeout Day WREMO Advertisement
21/06/2018	Compost bin for Community Garden from Tawa community Board	155.65	
13/11/2018	Long Walk Home Chocolate	67.64	
26/11/2018	11 x Citizenship Awards including engraving	715.00	Invoice INV-5233
26/11/2018	9 x Citizenship Awards including engraving	405.00	Invoice INV-5234
13/12/2018	Tawa Community Board December Newsletter	1,004.42	
31/12/2018	Food for Tawa Primary School Awards	68.70	P-Card Countdown Online Shopping
30/11/2018	P1044281WCC - CITY SERVICE CENTRE	95.65	CLLR Sparrow Water tank
		2,991.06	

Note B: Resolutions from meetings in 2018/19 financial year

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Resolution Date	Item Description	Amount	Additional Commentary
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Note C: June 2018

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Transaction Date	Item Description	Amount	Details

Note D: Internal printing and design costs incurred in 2018/19

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FORWARD PROGRAMME

Purpose

1. To provide the Tawa Community Board with a draft work programme for its amendment and approval.

Recommendation/s

That the Tawa Community Board:

1. Receive the information.
2. Approve its current draft work programme subject to any alterations, additions or deletions deemed necessary.

Discussion

Thursday, 14 March 2019
<p>Oral Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Police Update (alternate standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Members Reports (standing item)○ Porirua City Council Growth and Development – Torrey McDonnell <p>Written Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Resource Consent Applications and Approvals Report (standing item)○ Upcoming Areas of Consultation, Engagement or Surveys (if any) (standing item)○ Forward Programme (standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund Update (standing item)

Thursday, 11 April 2019
<p>Oral Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Fire Update (alternate standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Members Reports (standing item) <p>Written Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Resource Consent Applications and Approvals Report (standing item)○ Upcoming Areas of Consultation, Engagement or Surveys (if any) (standing item)○ Forward Programme (standing item)○ Community Patrol○ Community of Learning – Brenden Henderson○ Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund Update (standing item)

Thursday, 9 May 2019
<p>Oral Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Police Update (alternate standing item)○ Tawa Community Board Members Reports (standing item) <p>Written Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Resource Consent Applications and Approvals Report (standing item)○ Upcoming Areas of Consultation, Engagement or Surveys (if any) (standing item)

item)

- Forward Programme (standing item)
- Tawa Community Board Discretionary Fund Update (standing item)

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No consultation or engagement is required.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty of Waitangi considerations associated with this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy and legislative implications

There are no policy and legislative implications associated with this report.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications associated with this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

Not applicable

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable