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Ordinary Meeting of Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee

Ngā Meneti | Minutes

9:30am Rāpare Thursday, 31 Here-turi-kōkā August 2023

Ngake (16.09)

Level 16, Tahiwī

113 The Terrace

Pōneke | Wellington



PRESENT

Mayor Whanau

Deputy Mayor Foon

Councillor Abdurahman (Deputy Chair)

Councillor Apanowicz

Councillor Brown

Councillor Calvert

Councillor Chung

Councillor Free

Pouiwi Hohaia

Pouiwi Kelly

Councillor Matthews

Councillor McNulty

Councillor O'Neill (Chair)

Councillor Pannett

Councillor Paul

Councillor Randle

Councillor Wi Neera

Councillor Young

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson declared the meeting (hui) open at 9:30am and read the following karakia to open the hui.

**Whakataka te hau ki te uru,
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.
Kia mākinakina ki uta,
Kia mātaratara ki tai.
E hī ake ana te atākura.
He tio, he huka, he hauhū.
Tihei Mauri Ora!**

Cease oh winds of the west
and of the south
Let the bracing breezes flow,
over the land and the sea.
Let the red-tipped dawn come
with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost,
a promise of a glorious day

(Councillor Wi Neera joined the hui at 9:31am)

1.2 Apologies

Moved Councillor Abdurahman, seconded Councillor Matthews

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Accept the apologies received from Councillor Randle for lateness, Pouiwi Kelly for absence, Mayor Whanau, Councillor O'Neill and Councillor Calvert for partial absence, and Councillor Paul and Pouiwi Hohaia for early departure.

Carried

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

No conflicts of interest were declared.

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

Moved Councillor McNulty, seconded Councillor Matthews

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Approves the minutes of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee Meeting held on 28 June 2023, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.

Carried

(Councillor Randle joined the hui at 9:33am)

1.5 Items not on the Agenda

There were no items not on the agenda.

1.6 Public Participation

1.6.1 Grant Stevenson

Grant Stevenson addressed the hui regarding the Capital City Initiative.

1.6.2 Don McDonald

Don McDonald addressed the hui.

Attachments

- 1 Grant Stevenson Presentation
- 2 Don McDonald Presentation
(Councillor Calvert left the hui at 9:41am)
(Councillor Calvert returned to the hui at 9:46am)
(Councillor O'Neill left the hui at 9:58am)

The hui adjourned at 10:35am and resumed at 10:55am with the following members present: Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Councillor Calvert, Councillor Chung, Deputy Mayor Foon, Councillor Free, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Randle, Councillor Wi Neera, and Councillor Young.

The hui adjourned at 11:30am and resumed at 11:41am with the following members present: Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Councillor Chung, Councillor Free, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Randle, Councillor Wi Neera, and Councillor Young.

(Deputy Mayor Foon returned to the hui at 11:42am)
(Councillor O'Neill returned to the hui at 11:55am)
(Mayor Whanau returned to the hui at 11:55am)
(Councillor McNulty left the hui at 12:23pm)
(Councillor McNulty returned to the hui at 12:26pm)
(Councillor Matthews left the hui at 12:33pm)
(Councillor Matthews returned to the hui at 12:34pm)
(Councillor Paul returned to the hui at 12:42pm)

Secretarial note: The following members of the public addressed the committee regarding their written submissions on Item 2.1 The draft Te Awe Māpara | Community Facilities Plan Oral Submissions:

Nick Ruane

Lawrence Collingbourne

Onslow Residents Community Association

Kate Barker (and children)

Simon Mandal-Johnson

Alex Colebrook

Steve Cosgrove

Roger Tweedy

Simon

Carol Stigley

Catharine Underwood

Barbara McKenzie

Lynn Cadenhead

Jim Lewis and Harper Lewis

Carl Savage

Greater Brooklyn Residents Association

	Incorporated
Jill Day, Miriam Moore, and Jackson Lacy	Tawa Community Board
Brian Sheppard	Churton Park Community Association Inc.
Alastair Duncan and Colleen Singleton	Wellington Central Greypower
Mark Kirk-Burnnand	Johnsonville Business Group
Sam Donald and Nicoletta Mancuso	Vogelmorn Community Group Charitable Trust
David Harkness	Capital BMX Club Inc.
Rhona Carson and Patrick Morgan	Newtown Residents' Association
Ellen Blake	Living Streets Aotearoa
Tina Reid and Ross Tanner	Mt Cook Mobilised
Pat Duignan	
Tim Shannahan	Tennis Central Region Inc. and Wellington Tennis Inc.

The hui adjourned at 12:45pm and resumed at 1:30pm with the following members present: Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Councillor Chung, Deputy Mayor Foon, Councillor Free, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Randle, Mayor Whanau, Councillor Wi Neera, and Councillor Young.

2. General Business

2.1 The draft Te Awe Māpara | Community Facilities Plan Oral Submissions

Moved Councillor Abdurahman, seconded Councillor Young

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Hear the oral submitters and thank them for their submissions.

Carried

Attachments

- 1 Steve Cosgrove Presentation
- 2 Johnsonville Business Group Presentation
- 3 Vogelmorn Community Group Presentation
- 4 Capital BMX Club Inc. Presentation
- 5 Newtown Residents' Association Presentation

2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult

Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Mayor Whanau

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to initiate a one-month formal consultation process on the proposed changes outlined in the Statement of Proposal (Attachment 1).
- 3) Authorise the Chief Executive and the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee to approve minor changes and edits, as required, to the Statement of Proposal and draft versions of the Dog Policy, Domestic Animal Policy and draft Animal Bylaw (Attachment 2, 3, 4) before consultation.
- 4) Agree that the proposed off-leash area at Mark Avenue Park will be amended in the consultation documents to reduce the off-leash provision and portion off an area for general recreational use.
- 5) Agree that the consultation documents include a swap of the “off-leash” and “prohibited” area at Island Bay Beach. This includes prohibiting the west side of the beach located next to the dunes (currently off-leash) proposing to convert the east side of the beach (currently prohibited) to off-leash (following the same seasonal and off-peak rules that we have proposed for Oriental Bay).
- 6) Approve that the consultation documents are amended to clarify that the additional dog exercise area at Willowbank Park, Tawa will only be designated following the construction of the play area renewal.
- 7) Agree to remove the reference to ‘bags’ in 9.2.c. of the Bylaw.
- 8) Agree that the formal consultation process includes seeking public opinion whether to uphold the off-leash status at Ruahine Street, Hataitai, given its proximity to State Highway 1. Inquire whether this preference depends on installation of fencing.
- 9) Agree that the on-leash classification for the trails in the Mount Albert area of the Wellington Town Belt (area bordered by Melrose Park, Mount Albert Road and Russell Terrace) is amended to “off-leash” in the consultation documents.

Secretarial Note: The motion moved was different to the recommendations in the officers report, the changes are marked in red.

Secretarial Note: Attachments 1-4 in the resolution refer to attachments to this report in the agenda for the hui.

Moved Councillor Young, seconded Councillor McNulty the following amendment

Resolved

- 10) Agree that the on-leash classification at the Wishing Well Lawn Area of Oriental Bay is amended to “prohibited” in the consultation documents.

Carried

Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Mayor Whanau the following substantive motion

Resolved

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- 10) Agree that the on-leash classification at the Wishing Well Lawn Area of Oriental Bay is amended to "prohibited" in the consultation documents.

Carried

Secretarial Note: Voting was taken in parts, with clause 9 taken separately. All clauses were carried.

A division was called for under Standing Order 27.6(b), voting on which was as follows:

Clause 9

For:

Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Councillor Calvert, Councillor Chung, Deputy Mayor Foon, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Randle, Mayor Whanau, Councillor Wi Neera, and Councillor Young.

Against:

Councillor Free

Majority Vote: 16:1

Carried

All other clauses

For:

Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Councillor Calvert, Councillor Chung, Deputy Mayor Foon, Councillor Free, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Randle, Mayor Whanau, Councillor Wi Neera, and Councillor Young.

Against:

Nil

Majority Vote: 17:0

Carried

(Councillor Calvert returned to the hui at 1:42pm)
(Councillor Paul left the hui at 1:52pm)
(Councillor Paul returned to the hui at 1:54pm)
(Councillor Wi Neera left the hui at 2:46pm)

2.3 Commemorative Policy Review 2023

Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Councillor Matthews

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to review the Commemorative Policy 2006 and undertake public consultation with the attached Statement of Proposal from 14 September to 13 October 2023 **with the following changes:**
 - a. Amend 6.b. Connection to Wellington City “Commemorative activities should help tell stories about the **shared history, geography, and both indigenous and post-colonial heritage of Wellington.**”
 - b. Amend 6.d. Mana Whenua Representation “The Council recognises [...] The Council will **honour mana whenua views [...]**”
 - c. Amend 17. The Panel contains members of internal and external heritage experts, **iwi representatives from our Tā kai Here partners, and [...]**
- 3) Delegate the Chair of the Committee and the Chief Executive the authority to make any amendments agreed by the Committee or editorial changes as necessary to the Statement of Proposal.

Carried

Secretarial Note: The motion moved was different to the recommendations in the officers report, the changes are marked in red and green.

A division was called for under Standing Order 27.6(b), voting on which was as follows:

For:

Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz, Councillor Brown, Deputy Mayor Foon, Councillor Free, Pouwi Hohaia, Councillor Matthews, Councillor McNulty, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Randle, Mayor Whanau, and Councillor Young.

Against:

Councillor Chung

Majority Vote: 14:1

Carried

(Councillor Calvert left the hui at 2:49pm)
(Councillor Paul left the hui at 3:06pm)
(Pouwi Hohaia left the hui at 3:06pm)
(Mayor Whanau left the hui at 3:11pm)
(Mayor Whanau returned to the hui at 3:13pm)

2.4 Public Places Bylaw 2022 (Freedom Camping) update

Moved Councillor O'Neill, seconded Councillor Apanowicz

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee:

- 1) Receive the information.
- 2) Agree to update the freedom camping rules of the Public Places Bylaw 2022 to ensure compliance with the Self-contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Act 2023.
- 3) Agree to undertake public consultation on the proposal to extend the four-day restrictions currently applying to the two designated restricted areas for freedom camping, as specified in Schedule One of the Public Places Bylaw 2022, to all areas where freedom camping is allowed across the whole city.
- 4) Delegate the Chair of the Committee and the Chief Executive Officer to include any amendments agreed by the Committee and make any editorial changes as necessary to the report, including the Statement of Proposal.

Carried

2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt

Moved Councillor Young, seconded Councillor Matthews

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic:

- 1) Receive the information
- 2) Agree to allow the following operators to carry out their low-scale and low-impact trading activities on Wellington Town Belt for a period of two years, pursuant to the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016 and the Trading and Events in Public Places Policy 2022:
 - a) the following 14 Commercial Dog Walking operators:
 - All Terrier Motives
 - Blissed Out Dogs
 - Cosy Critters Pet Care and Training
 - Dave Owen
 - Doggystyle Dog Walking
 - Dogs By Beks
 - Dogs Day Out
 - Four Paws Adventures
 - Happy Paws
 - Mackenzie Pet Care
 - Mother Wolf NZ
 - Pet Pro Trainer
 - Salty Dogs Dog Minding Service
 - We're Wolf Walking Wellington
 - b) the following mobile mountain bike coaching operator:
 - Wellington Off-Road Riding Department (WORD)
 - c) the following 2 fitness operators:
 - JWH Fitness
 - Keen Kiwi Conditioning.
- 3) Note that the approval to operate on Wellington Town Belt is conditional on each operator having a current trading licence (or approval) from the Council.
- 4) Delegate to the Chief Executive and the Chair or Deputy Chair of this Committee the authority to include any amendments agreed at this meeting, as well as any minor consequential edits.

Carried

2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel

Moved Councillor Abdurahman, seconded Councillor O'Neill

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Establish the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel.
3. Delegate to the Hearings Panel the power to hear oral submissions on topics considered by the Committee.
4. Appoint **Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz and Councillor Chung, Councillor Free, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, and Councillor Wi Neera** to be on the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel.
5. Appoint **Councillor Abdurahman** as chair of the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel.
6. Set the quorum of the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel **as 4**.
7. Delegate the chief executive the power to amend the Terms of Reference and Delegations to reflect the decisions made at this meeting.

Carried

Secretarial Note: The motion moved was different to the recommendations in the officers report, the changes are marked in red

(Councillor Calvert returned to the hui at 3:18pm)

2.7 Actions Tracking

Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Young

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.

Carried

2.8 Forward Programme

Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Young

Resolved

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

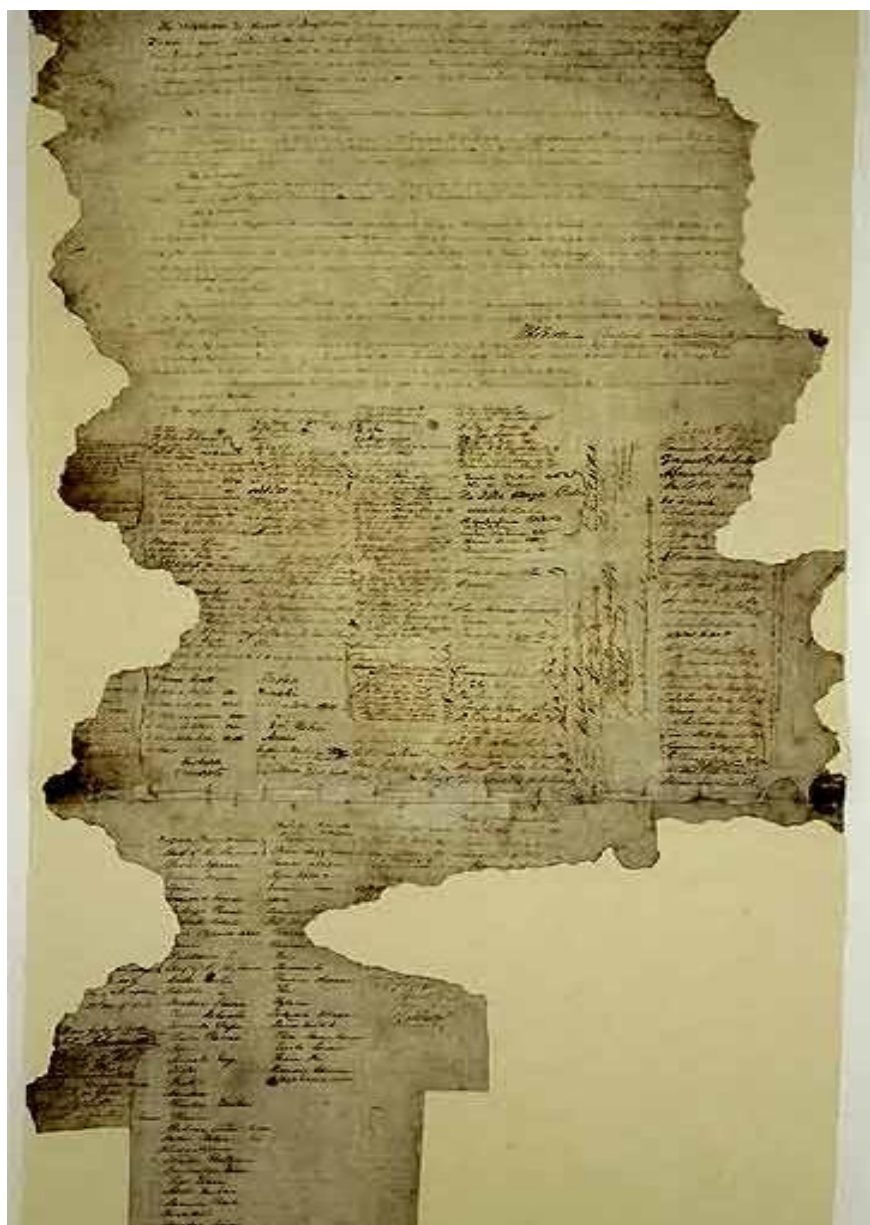
1. Receive the information.

Carried

The hui concluded at 3:22pm with the reading of the following karakia:

Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui	Draw on, draw on
Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana, te wairua	Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind
I te ara takatū	
Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga	Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace)
Kia wātea, kia wātea	Let this all be done in unity
Āe rā, kua wātea!	

Authenticated: _____
Chair



Capital City

“Storehouse to Showcase”

1. Management environment

- Forge an ongoing partnership with Central Govt via the Speaker’s office to Fund and Deliver ‘Capital City:Storehouse to Showcase’

2. Physical environment

- That partnership to give the Parliamentary Precinct a stunning urban design treatment creating a ‘national identity’ destination

3. Activity environment

- Create an annual calendar of events/ exhibitions to celebrate key moments for Kiwis, constantly revisiting our capital status.

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	REFLECTIONS
2/10/17	David Cook	313 Mansfield	A pleasure to be your neighbour! Enjoyed seeing Tim Tovey's Gospel of Mark drama with you.

13/10/2017

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Heads up: Some verandas hazardous

MATT STEWART AND TOM HUNT

Hazardous verandas continue to perch above Wellingtonians' heads more than two years after a bylaw was introduced to fix the problem.

Some balcony supports in the suburb of Newtown are all but rusted through with makeshift splints supporting upright poles along the main street.

Wellington City Council building resilience manager Stephen Cody said the bylaw, introduced in 2015 to get owners of faulty verandas in public spaces to repair them, identified about 900 applicable spots across Wellington.

Of those, 225 were defective in some way, ranging from a leak to structural damage, and 45 needed urgent action. There were still 20 on the urgent list. About 500 of the 900 did not need further action.



Don McDonald is concerned at the state of some of Newtown's decrepit verandas and awnings, fearing someone could be injured or killed if one collapses.

PHOTO KEVIN STENT/STUFF

Most building owners had been proactive. But some lackadaisical owners were only spurred into action when council staff pointed out the bylaw allowed the council to take them to court to force them to do the work. No legal action had yet been required, Cody said.

Newtown resident Don McDonald said the roofs of the verandas moved in strong winds and people could be injured or killed by a falling veranda in a big earthquake.

"If you lean against that pole [outside one Newtown shop] it will come down in a heap ... I have had

thoughts about it," he said.

Wellington city councillor Iona Pannett said she agreed with McDonald that some balconies continued to be a danger. "It needs to be sorted. That's why we put the bylaw in and we expect owners will comply with it."

Newtown landlord Peter Noble said while he agreed "100 per cent" the structures needed to be safe, there were other issues at play.

While he had secured awnings and verandas on some of his properties, the process could be complicated by factors such as quake damage and the time it took to get engineer's reports and builders to do work. Another issue was some poles were prone to being repeatedly hit by delivery trucks.

Some buildings that may have appeared dangerous could also have been structurally cleared by engineers, Noble said.

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Date: Tuesday, 9 May 2023 at 11:31 am NZST



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**3rd Sep. Barry
Saunders and Bill
Lake Fundraiser for
Manipur:** *St Peter's
Village Hall, Beach
Road, Paekākāriki* -
6pm. Barry Saunders
and Caroline Easther
from the Warratahs,
Bill Lake from The
Windy City Strugglers,
and bassist Steve
Hemmens join forces
to fundraise for

tribute to landmarks,
and highlight Kiwi
traditions.

**7th Sep. Clementine
Valentine:** *Meow,
Edward Street,
Wellington Central*
- 7:30pm. Formerly
known as Purple
Pilgrims, the art-pop
duo will celebrate
the release of their
newest album, *The
Coin that Broke the
Fountain Floor*.
8th, 13th, 17th Sep.

NZSQ's national tour.
**9th Sep. Summer
Thieves:** *Meow,
Edward Street,
Wellington Central* -
8pm. The indie-rock
band are releasing
their new album
Cigarettes in Space
and visiting the
capital for the first
time since their 2022
sold-out tour.
10th Sep. Argyle Trio:
*St Andrew's on the
Terrace, The Terrace.*

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yell gamble to earn some spare cash.
This is poverty trap. PRIZE/ BET
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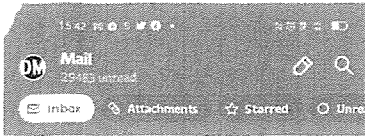
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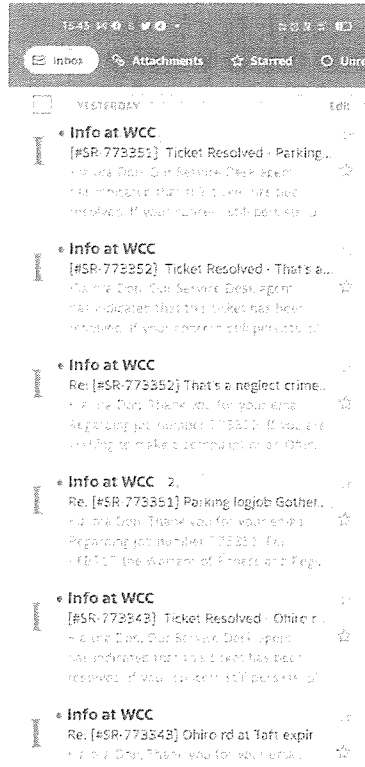
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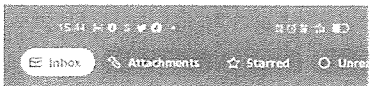
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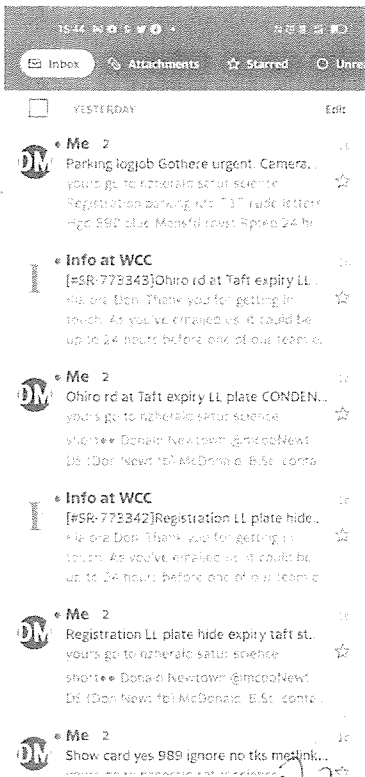
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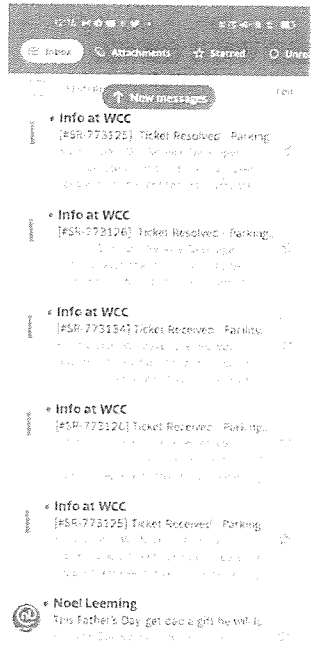
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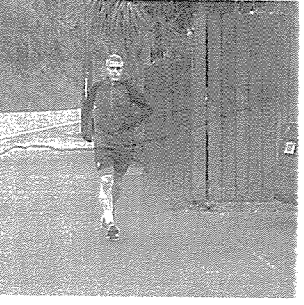
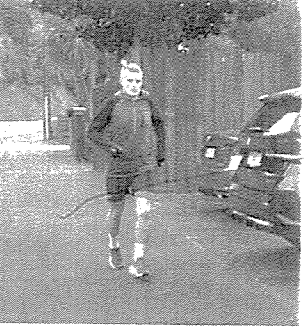
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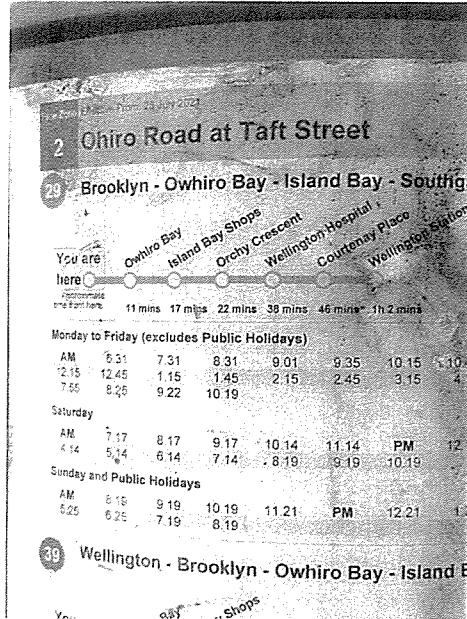
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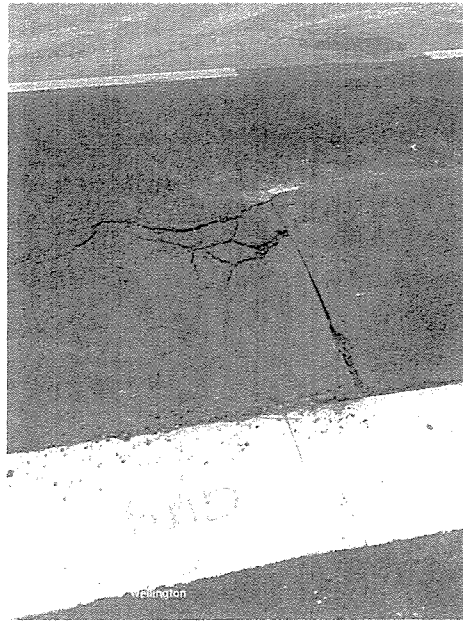
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Te Awe Māpara | Community Facilities Plan

This submission is provided on behalf of 253 Johnsonville businesses and property owners based within the central commercial area

Indoor Recreation Centre

Community Centre and public toilets

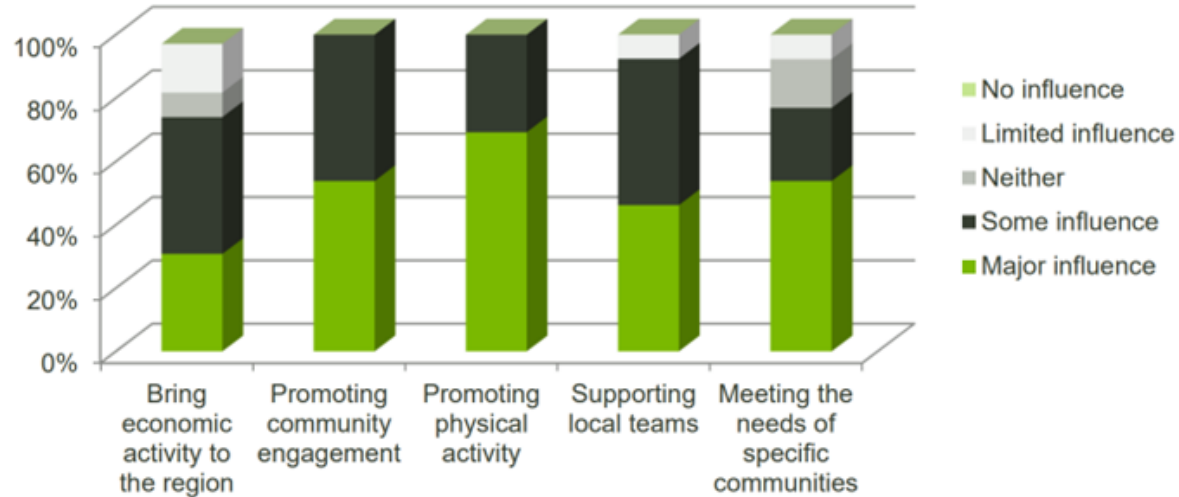
Green space in central Johnsonville

**JOHNSONVILLE BUSINESS GROUP
(BID)**

Indoor Recreation Centre... Yes please!

WCC has a major influence in our overall community engagement and well-being

Graph 6: Significance Factors in Investing in Recreation Facilities



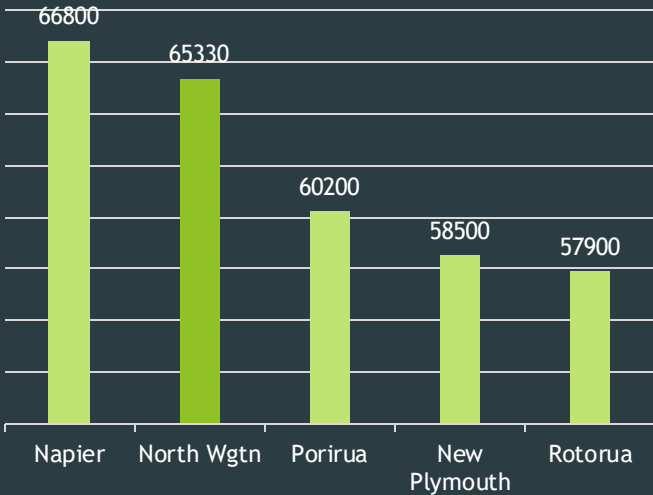
How big are our northern suburbs???

All Wellington suburbs from Wadestown north = 65,330 (Stats NZ 2022)

Bigger than Porirua, New Plymouth, Rotorua, Nelson....

June 2022 rank	Name	June 2022 estimate
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9	Napier	66,800
10	Porirua	60,200
11	Hibiscus Coast	60,000
12	New Plymouth	58,500
13	Rotorua	57,900
14	Whangārei	54,900
15	Nelson	50,800

Comparable Populations



Independent Herald
Thursday August 17, 2023

Rec centre needed

A view of Raroa Park, the most appropriate location for a new recreation centre.

By Frank Keill
Developing a new indoor recreation centre at Raroa Park has been recommended by the Johnsonville Recreation Group (JRD) in its submission to Wellington City Council (WCC) via the Community Facilities Plan.
"Feedback from the Johnsonville Business Centre, our members, and our members, provides strong support for indoor recreation centres, with the JRD submission, developed on behalf of 125 Johnsonville households and the geographic area of Johnsonville, the central residential area of Johnsonville."
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Raroa Park a great location

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Greg O'Connor
MP for Ōhāriu

Transmission Gully

Petone to Grenada link road

Karori cycleway and bus improvements

Bus priority spine

Tunnel to tunnel improvements

Airport to Mount Victoria Tunnel improvements

Miramar and Wellington Airport bus improvements

Island Bay cycleway and bus improvements

Great Harbour Way



Akau Tangi is too far away (1hr at peak) and a deterrent to the uptake of indoor sports

Transport routes for bus, bike, train, private vehicle

Density done well

Site is central to northern and western suburbs

Indoor recreational centre planned for Hamilton's northeast

Feb 2016

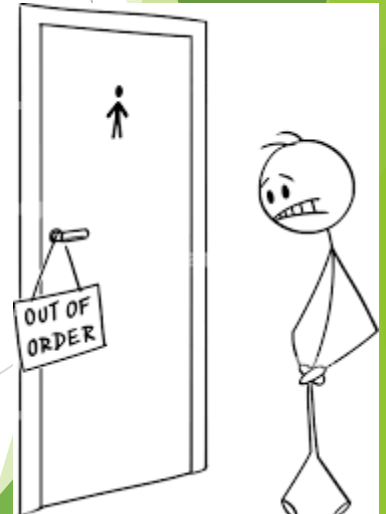
City Councillor's have pledged \$4.5 million toward the construction of a four-court recreation centre on the grounds of the Rototuna junior and senior high schools.

The centre will be built in partnership with the Rototuna High School Establishment Board, together with funding from the Ministry of Education.



Johnsonville Community Centre and Public Toilets

- ▶ Not fit for purpose for a metropolitan hub
- ▶ Future upgrade or replacement needs to be budgeted
- ▶ A poor representation of our community





Promote
community

Central park
space

Collaborate

Discuss

Engage

Share
lunch

Get some
fresh air

Celebrate our
diversity

A 'Midland Park' for Johnsonville

A focal point for social interaction. A heart for our community

On behalf of 253 local
businesses and our community

Thank you

See further detail within our submission
covering;

Potential Rec Centre site

Travel times

Economic and environmental advantages

Indoor sports uptake stats

Assessment of current community facilities



Vogelmorn Community Group

Sam Donald - Trustee, Nicoletta Mancuso, Venue Manager





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Welcome to the Vogelmorn Community

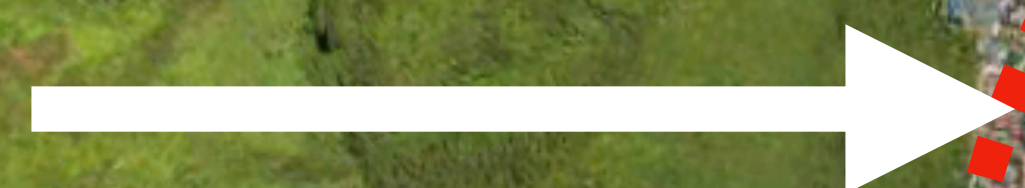
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keen to get involved?

Brooklyn village



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Bowling club sale to benefit community but some locals unhappy

Aug 21st, 2014 | By Liam Cavanagh | Category: Editor's Picks, Front Page Layout, Lead Story, Most Popular, News



THE SALE of Vogelmorn Bowling Club could put a million dollars into a community trust – but some locals would rather have the building.

The bowling club, put on the market two weeks ago, wound up earlier this year but residents are keen to keep it for the community.

**Friends of
Owhiro Stream**

TENNIS CLUB

HALL

THE GREEN

VBC

Vennell St

Mornington Rd

Cheeseman St



What happens at Vogelmorn?



Community

[more info](#)



Events

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Co-Working

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Space Hire

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Kai & Coffee

[more info](#)





TURN THAT
CLOWN
UPSIDE
DOWN

Kia ora Koutou!
Behind these curtains
is the Barbarian
Production office
Please don't leave anything
behind here - it's our
working space
Ngā mihi mai!







Black Bean
Sofrito
Vegan & Gluten free

Cauliflower Pork





VOGELMORN BOWLING CLUB

Community Trust





DRINK | **SEE** | **EAT**

Beers on tap
 ~ MARTINBOROUGH BREWERY ~
 - Fruit Sour
 - Hop Elixir
 - Hoppy Haze
 - Juice Experiment
 - Vintage Gold

Wine on tap
 ~ STILL LIFE ~
 - Pinot Gris
 - Chilled Red

THURS 16th ~ 3-10pm
 ↳ SMOKED + PICKLED X UPSTAIRS
 SOFT LAUNCH NIGHT

FRIDAY 17th ~ 3pm BAR
 ↳ FRASER ROSS 7-30 LIC
 + HANNAH EVERINGHAM

SATURDAY 18th ~ 3-10pm
 ↳ SMOKED + PICKLED X UPSTAIRS
 LAUNCH PARTY

THURS 23rd ~ BAR 3pm
 ↳ OPEN MIC NIGHT
 MUSIC 6:30pm

FRIDAY 24th ~ 3pm-10pm
 ↳ VINYL NIGHT w DJ

SMOKED + PICKLED ~ BAR MENU ~
 - Lil' Spuds w tomato sauce
 - Cheesburger
 - Corn + Jalapeno Nuggs
 - Smoked Jackfruit Toastie
 - Smoked Pulled Pork Toastie
 - Loaded Spuds w either
 SMOKED BRISKET, PULLED PORK,
 TEXAS BEANS OR SMOKED JACK
 - SUNDRAE w Smoked fruit
 - Ice cream Scoop
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Moroccan Lamb Pita Pocket
Moroccan spiced lamb meatballs, pickles, salad greens, tahini sauce, mint yogurt
\$16

Vegan Sesame
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Taco \$7

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KŌRERO WAI TALKING WATER

7PM | 4TH MAY
VOGELMORN UPSTAIRS

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GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL COUNCIL

MARTIN PAYNE

FRIENDS OF OWHIRO STREAM

CATHERINE AYRES

KIA MOURIROA TE KAIWHARWHARA SANCTURAY TO SEA

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EVENT MC:
ISABELLA
CAWTHORN
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WELLINGTON



BAR OPEN 3PM-10PM
FOOD AVAILABLE FROM 3PM
VOGELMORN UPSTAIRS IS NOT AN ACCESSIBLE BUILDING

6:30PM 10TH AUGUST

VOGELMORN UPSTAIRS

KŌRERO WAKA TALKING TRANSPORT



CAROLINE SHAW

ACADEMIC - OTAGO UNIVERSITY

JULIE ANNE GENTER

TRANSPORT SPOKESPERSON - GREEN PARTY

JOEY SHANNON

INFRASTRUCTURE CONSULTANT

ISABELLA CAWTHORN

TRANSPORT ADVOCATE - TALK WELLINGTON



BAR OPEN FROM 3PM - 10PM
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Absolutely Positively Wellington City Council

Me Heke Ki Pōneke



Capital BMX

Te Awa Māpere

Community Facilities Plan

August 2023



Te whāinga matua me ngā putanga
Our mission and outcomes

Thriving and accessible community facilities -
where people connect, have fun and belong



DRAFT City vision: A city of impact: Pōneke is a resilient capital, well-known for climate action, creativity, vibrant communities and flourishing biodiversity.

Tūpiki Ora

Accessibility

Community
engagement

Value for money

We are committed to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. We will work with mana whenua to ensure the vitality of our environment is nourished, the wellbeing of our whānau is fostered and te ao Māori is embraced and celebrated.

We SUPPORT the draft plan's objectives and outcomes

- Add an additional objective to:
“Support Community Groups to leverage and extend the Council’s investments in providing community facilities”.
- Also consider what *functionality* means for ‘non-building’ community facilities



- Simplify the regulatory framework
- Allow more outside revenue raising e.g. through sponsorship & signage
- Make it easier to develop e.g. fund and speed up the consenting process

What is a pump track?

- A pump track is a playground and training facility for anything on wheels – bikes, skateboards, scooters wheelchairs - for riders of all skill levels.
- Pumping is the act of using the riders' arms and legs to carry momentum and gain speed using the features of the track rather than pedalling.
- As skills and balance improve more options become available – e.g. a 5-year-old can roll through a feature that a more experienced rider can jump
- A pump track is a loop (or multiple loops/partial loops) that can be ridden continuously rather than a single start and end point.
- Different loops can be optimised for different users – small kids, wheelchairs, jumps or racing.
- An asphalt pump track gives a smooth, grippy surface and minimises ongoing maintenance.
- Pump tracks are hugely popular, highly accessible and a gateway to other wheeled sports.

Wheels Hub: Pump track



Cambridge NZ, Pump track opening day video – December 2019 (



Cambridge NZ, 2300sqm



Bike Park Zurich, Switzerland, 5500sqm



All ages, all wheel types



Events - UCI Pump Track World Champs

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NEWTOWN RESIDENTS' ASSN.

This document contains several messages of support for the Newtown Residents' Association submission to Wellington City Council, requesting toilets at Carrara Park.

We are also gathering signatures in a Petition on the WCC website - <https://wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/petitions/petitions/current/2023-08-request-for-toilets-at-carrara-park>

At the time of writing 286 people have signed.

Rhona Carson
August 30th 2023



Rhona Carson <rhonakwcarson@gmail.com>

Fwd: Toilet in Carrara Park

Wendy Blue <wendyblue1@gmail.com>
To: rhonakwcarson@gmail.com
Cc: policysubmission@wcc.govt

Mon, Aug 7, 2023 at 6:54 AM

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Wendy Blue** <wendyblue1@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Aug 7, 2023 at 6:48AM
Subject: Toilet in Carrara Park
To: Wendy Blue <wendyblue1@gmail.com>

The significance of having a toilet facility in the Carrera playground is extremely important as an advocate for child welfare.

It ensures the safety and comfort of the children using the playground. Young children often cannot hold their bladder for extended periods and a nearby toilet facility will prevent accidents and potential discomfort.

Having a toilet promotes healthy hygiene practices encouraging children to use a clean and accessible toilet. It helps install good habits from an early age reducing the risk of infections and illnesses.

The presence of a toilet encourages families to spend more time in the playground and parents and caregivers are more likely to bring their children to play when they know there is a suitable place for restroom breaks

A toilet in the playground can make it more inclusive and accessible to all children including those with special needs or medical conditions that require immediate access to bathroom facilities.

Having a toilet in the playground is not only a matter of convenience but also a fundamental aspect of ensuring the well-being and enjoyment of children and family. I urge you to consider this vital addition to our community's recreational space.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Wendy Blue



Newtown Res <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Urgent Need for Public Toilets at Carerra Park

Gavin Jolly <gavin.jolly@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 8:04 PM

To: "newtownwellington@gmail.com" <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Hello good council folk,

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to express my strong support for the addition of public toilets at Carerra Park. As a frequent visitor and a concerned resident of the community, I believe this enhancement will serve to benefit all who frequent the park.

Carerra Park has become a focal point for families, especially those with young children, and its popularity has only increased over time with the playgrounds tailored for different age groups and the spacious field for recreational activities. The availability of a council gas BBQ further promotes community bonding and picnicking, drawing more visitors. Given the natural necessities that arise during such extended stays, the lack of restroom facilities becomes quite problematic.

As of now, the nearest public toilets are located at the community centre on Constable Street. This distance, although might seem trivial to some, can be quite cumbersome, especially for families with small children or for those who might have mobility issues. It disrupts the park experience and can often deter potential visitors who prioritize accessibility to basic facilities.

The addition of toilets to Carerra Park would not only enhance the overall park experience but also cater to the basic needs of its visitors. It would ensure that families and individuals can enjoy their time without having to worry about locating a restroom in case of an emergency. Furthermore, it could potentially increase the number of visitors and the duration of their stay, fostering community interaction and engagement.

In conclusion, I urge the council to recognize the need and importance of this facility at Carerra Park. As our community continues to grow and evolve, it is essential that our public spaces adapt to cater to the needs of its residents. I am confident that many others share this sentiment and would greatly appreciate the council's proactive approach in this matter.

Thank you for your consideration.

Warm regards,

Gavin Jolly
50 Daniell Street, Newtown Wellington
0274922633



Newtown Res <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Toilets at Carra Park

Vera Andrews <vjayandrews@gmail.com>

Wed, Aug 16, 2023 at 5:07 PM

To: Newtown Residents Association <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Dear WCC council

I often take my grandsons to play in this park.

It's wonderful but invariably someone needs the toilet. The children urinate in the bushes around the perimeter but as an adult I have to return home much to the children's disappointment and annoyance.

I see many children also using the bushes which must be of concern as a health hazard, though the dogs do also.

It's time to get this sorted. A toilet is required at Carrara Park asap.

Thank you

Vera Andrews

[126 owen st](#)

Newtown



Newtown Res <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Carerra Park Toilet note of support

Eleanor Carr <notaletterbox@gmail.com>
To: newtownwellington@gmail.com

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 8:03 PM

Kia ora

As a local resident of Newtown I strongly support suitable toilets being installed at Carerra Park. This is one of very few green multi use spaces accessible to the public and is used by a wide range of the community. There are no public toilets near this area.

It's tucked away nature, means sadly some choose to toilet in the vegetation.

Toilets facilities would compliment the BBQ and playground area and increase participation from community to fully use this space.

After 30 years the time has come!

Ka kite
Eleanor Carr
021 262 7004



Newtown Res <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Request for a proper toilet at Carrara Park, Newtown

1 message

Patrick Morgan <patrick@morgan.net.nz>

Wed, Aug 23, 2023 at 10:04 AM

To: Newtown Residents Association <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Kia ora,

I love Carrara Park.

It's an oasis of green space for our community, a place to play, mingle, share food, garden, and enjoy.

It's so nice that my daughter and her husband got married there, in 2016. Every year we return on their anniversary for a picnic.

I appreciate everything the Council and community do to keep it lovely.

Unfortunately, the lack of a proper toilet is a barrier to use for many, in particular the youngest and oldest in our community. I say proper, because the fact is Carrara Park is currently used as a toilet by some. I'll spare you the details.

Let's respect our park, and respect our community by adding a proper toilet.

Thank you.

--

Patrick Morgan

7 Regent St



Newtown Res <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Support for toilet in Carrara Park

Katia Guiloff <popetax@gmail.com>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 8:45 PM

To: Newtown Residents Association <newtownwellington@gmail.com>

Kia ora, we are a family of four who live in The Village in Hiropi Street. We feel like Carrara Park is like our backyard, we probably go there with the kids at least three times a week.

And it is a huge challenge to be there with young children who are just learning to use the toilet and there are no toilets around!

We end up in a mad rush to the Library or back home or doing a 'wee on a tree'. The whole experience would be much easier and less stressful if there was a toilet available.

Thanks for leading this,

Katia and whānau

Note from Newtown Residents' Association - Newtown Community Centre submission includes support for toilets in Carrara Park.

Submission on Te Awe Mapara, Draft Community Facilities Plan 2023, from the Newtown Community Centre

Introduction

The Newtown Community Centre is a large community centre with a number of staff. Activities include venue rental, Timebank, Smart Newtown computer training, the Tool Library and a variety of other programmes including free soup Fridays and a drop in facility. Our staff are professionals who can manage venues effectively and are skilled in community development which our programmes reflect. We understand from feedback that it is well regarded within the Wellington community centre community. It has recently moved back into a beautifully renovated community centre building and we are looking forward to enjoying the new environment. A particular source of pleasure is the revamped and equipped theatre facility which will make it useable in a variety of ways.

The Plan

This is a broad high level plan with a relatively long time frame. We have a number of comments relating to the plan and these are mostly organised by page number as we traverse the plan, principally the section relating to community centres.

P31 – Develop resources to support collaboration. We would be very happy to have information coordination and an on-line booking system, with the proviso that it was developed in a way that met our needs.

P 32 – Programming and events. We would be supportive of co-ordinated events.

P 38 – Appearance. We agree with this but note that they also need their own character. In other words we want the Newtown Community Centre to also reflect the Newtown community which it serves. We would also note that although the centre has had a major refurbishment the outside is in need of work to keep it in good order.

P 57 – We are interested in the issue of inter-facility co-operation and collaboration. We would be keen to see the possibilities for Smart Newtown and the Newtown Library to have more synergy or collaboration.

We noted with interest the future investigation of provision in Tawa and Newtown to provide increased capacity and a wider range of offerings (integrated with other facilities) to cater for potential demand arising from growth. We would like to know what this might involve but it could not be achieved without further funding, since our capacity to provide services is already stretched.

P – 59 Key findings from needs analysis. As noted above we are facing staff capacity issues. We note that WCC library staff can backfill for WCC community centres and this would be a service which would be useful for other non-council run centres.

An issue that arose from the renovation of the centre was a result of being the user of the facility rather than the owner and hence not being the client. This made it difficult at times to ensure that we got workable outcomes. We will provide formal feedback on this in due course which should be relevant learning in relation to other upgrades.

We would also like it noted that we are an Arts Centre as well as a community centre.

P – 60 We note the paragraph relating to building functionality issues including Newtown. There are some issues of internal design in the Smart Newtown Building which if rectified would allow for increased hireage of both spaces.

Internal design and noise attenuation – we note that this is a problem in the revamped hall of the community centre.

P 86 – C1 Collaboration resources. We note this with interest given the time frame is very short.

P87 – C4 Review community centre mixed model of delivery. This would need further funding in order to be achieved.

P88 – C5 Centralised information and booking system. As noted earlier this would be great provided the functionality worked for us.

P 97 – Newtown facility provision. When we ran a school holiday programme there was a clear need for a toilet in Carrara Park. This park is frequently used by local schools and pre-schools and young families at other times. The Newtown Residents Association has been strongly advocating for this facility and we support them with this.

Conclusion

This is a thorough and wide ranging piece of work which we hope will continue to support the Council's thinking on the future provision of community facilities throughout the city. We would like to note once more that funding needs to keep pace with the achievement of these aspirations.

Jane Patterson on behalf of the Board and Staff of the Newtown Community Centre