

ORDER PAPER

MARTON COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Wednesday, 13 April 2022

Time: 6.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber
Rangitikei District Council
46 High Street
Marton

Chair: Ms Carolyn Bates

Deputy Chair: Ms Philippa Hancock

Membership: Mr Mark Ballantyne
Ms Lyn Duncan
Mr Peter Farrell
Ms Jennifer Greener
Ms Belinda Harvey-Larsen
Ms James Linklater
Ms Annie McDowell
Ms Sally Moore
Mr John Whittaker
Cr Nigel Belsham
Cr Dave Wilson
HWTM Andy Watson

Purpose of the Committee

- To provide a local link and point of contact for Council liaison with the community.
- To provide for the exchange of information, communication, and to assist with the Council's consultative processes.
- To exercise delegated authority for the annual allocation of \$1.00 per rateable property for "defined small local works" in line with the guidelines provided¹.
- Particularly, to help ensure that any minor remedial or renewal works are brought to Council's attention through the Request for Service procedure, by promoting its use and advising community members on how to use it.
- To be the first point of contact (prior to Council) for community groups. Where this is not possible, the Committee will be informed of the approach by the community group to the Council.
- Applications for the Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund are considered and commented on by the Committee prior to the application being considered by Council.
- Placemaking initiatives that are taking place on Council land will be considered and commented on by the Committee before the application is considered by the Chief Executive.
- To engage with wider/small communities of the ward represented.

Quorum

The quorum for the Marton Community Committee is 7.

Council's Standing Orders (adopted 31 October 2019) 11.2 provide: The quorum for Council committees and sub-committees is as for Council, i.e. half the number of members if the number of members (including vacancies) is even or a majority if the number of members is odd.

At least 1 Elected Member must be present at the meeting.

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¹ Appended to the Delegations Register

Notice is hereby given that a Marton Community Committee Meeting of the Rangitīkei District Council will be held in the Council Chamber, Rangitīkei District Council, 46 High Street, Marton on Wednesday, 13 April 2022 at 6.00 pm.

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AGENDA

1 Welcome

2 Apologies

3 Public Forum

Kim Van Lanthen of Plentyful Ltd may be present at the meeting.

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, [enter item number](#) be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

6.1 Confirmation of Minutes

Author: Ash Garstang, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The minutes from the Marton Community Committee meeting held on 8 December 2021 are attached.

Attachments

1. **Marton Community Committee Meeting - 8 December 2021**

Recommendation

That the minutes of Marton Community Committee meeting held on 8 December 2022, **[as amended/without amendment]**, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

MINUTES



UNCONFIRMED: MARTON COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Wednesday, 8 December 2021

Time: 6.00 pm

**Venue: Council Chamber
Rangitikei District Council
46 High Street
Marton**

Present

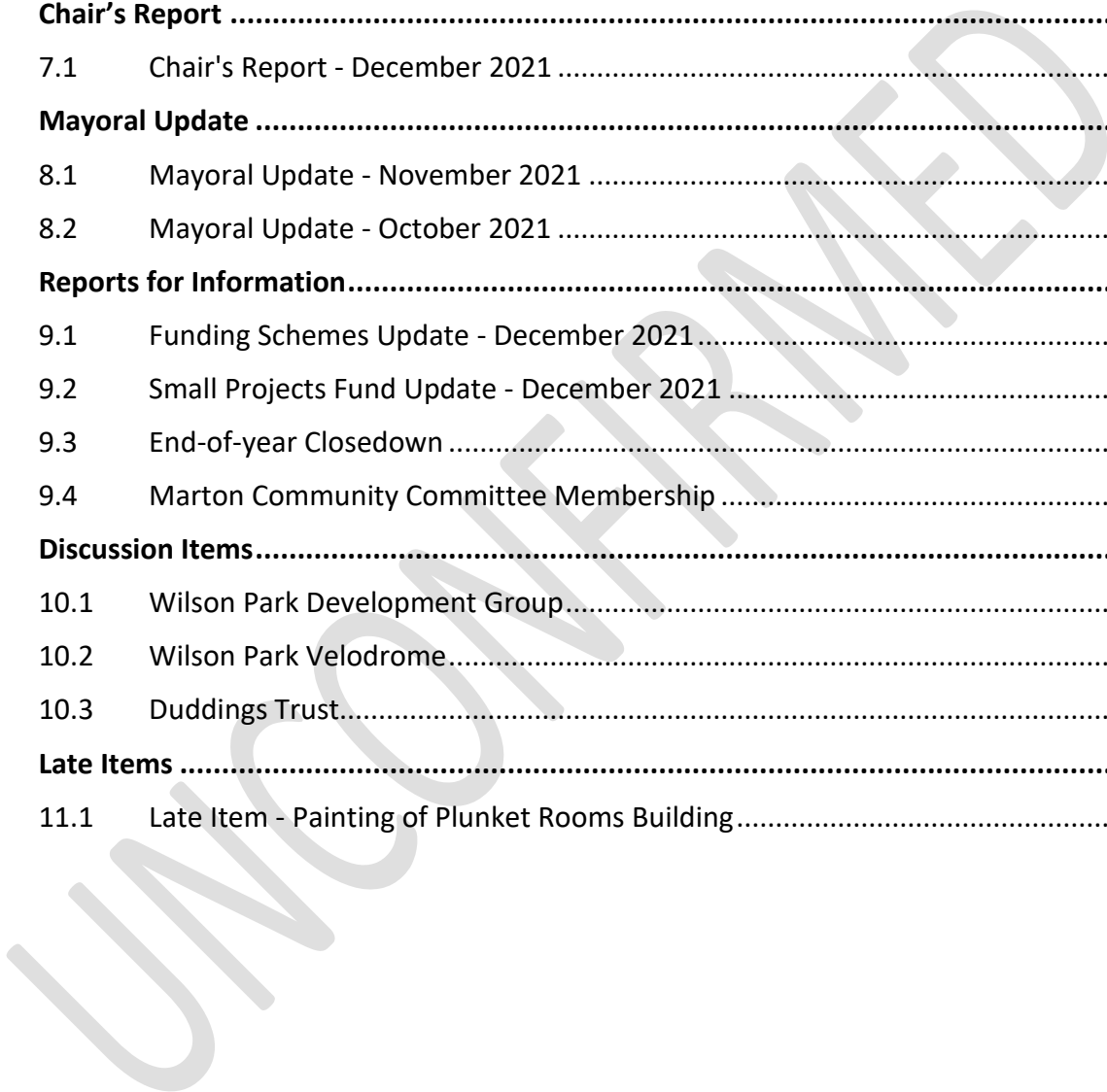
- Ms Carolyn Bates
- Ms Philippa Hancock
- Mr Mark Ballantyne
- Mr Peter Farrell
- Ms Belinda Harvey-Larsen
- Ms Annie McDowell
- Ms Sally Moore
- Mr John Whittaker
- Cr Dave Wilson
- HWTM Andy Watson (ex officio)

In attendance

- Rochelle Ashford, Secretary, Te Kotahitanga
- Del Bettridge, Treasurer, Te Kotahitanga

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1 Welcome

Ms Bates welcomed everyone, confirming everyone knew who was attending plus introduced Rochelle Ashford and Del Bettridge from Te Kotahitanga.

2 Apologies

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/039

Apologies were received from Jenny Greener, Lyn Duncan, James Linklater, Nigel Belsham.

Cr D Wilson/Ms S Moore. Carried

3 Public Forum

Rochelle Ashford and Del Bettridge from Te Kotahitanga

Rochelle Ashford and Del Bettridge spoke about plans to refurbish and develop the Community Hall on French Street. A range of aspects e.g., replacing some of the timber, power and plumbing, need attention to bring the hall back to usable use. It is currently estimated that the cost is in the region of \$120,000. There is also a plan to develop a portion of the outside area to create a Community Garden.

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Everyone was reminded to declare any conflicts at the time they arise.

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

The order of business remained the same following the Public Forum.

There was also a Late Item to be considered.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Notes from previous meeting:

The Committee's submission to the Representation Review had been provided by email by Carolyn Bates.

Civil Defence Training was discussed. The Online Version had had a problem which had been reported to Paul Chaffe (Civil Defence, Emergency Management Officer).

Ms Bates confirmed that the names of roads are now in place.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/040

That the minutes of Marton Community Committee meeting held on 13 October 2021, without amendment, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

Ms C Bates/Cr D Wilson. Carried

7 Chair's Report

7.1 Chair's Report - December 2021

Taken as read.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/041

That the Chair's Report – December 2021 be received.

Ms C Bates/Mr J Whittaker. Carried

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/042

Following discussion it was decided to leave the subject of Street Signage until the next meeting.

Ms C Bates/Mr J Whittaker. Carried

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/043

The Marton Community Committee recommend to Council that Signage is installed throughout the District which shows correct / up-to-date / relevant contact details to aid users to report faults or issues.

Ms C Bates/Ms P Hancock. Carried

8 Mayoral Update

8.1 Mayoral Update - November 2021

Taken as read.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/044

That the Mayoral Update - November 2021 be received.

HWTM A Watson/Ms C Bates. Carried

8.2 Mayoral Update - October 2021

The Mayor spoke about:

- The challenges of the country being at Covid Level Red.
- Banking Hubs – He commended Sue Wells on her great efforts to improve banking in the town. He had also spoken to the Banks but there are no plans to improve services.
- Northern Explorer to stop running due to low number of passengers.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/045

That the Mayoral Update – October 2021 be received.

HWTM A Watson/Ms C Bates. Carried

9 Reports for Information

9.1 Funding Schemes Update - December 2021

Taken as read.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/046

That the Funding Schemes Update – December 2021 be received.

Ms S Moore/Cr D Wilson. Carried

9.2 Small Projects Fund Update - December 2021

No new requests for funding have been received.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/047

That the 'Small Projects Fund Update – December 2021' report be received.

Mr P Farrell/Ms A McDowell. Carried

9.3 End-of-year Closedown

Taken as read.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/048

That the report 'End-of-year Closedown' be received.

Mr M Ballantyne/Ms S Moore. Carried

9.4 Marton Community Committee Membership

Taken as read.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/049

That the report 'Marton Community Committee Membership' be received.

Ms C Bates/Ms P Hancock. Carried

10 Discussion Items

10.1 Wilson Park Development Group

Ms Hancock gave an update on the Group's recent activities.

10.2 Wilson Park Velodrome

The Mayor spoke about the plans the Marton Development Group had to improve the Velodrome.

10.3 Duddings Trust

The Mayor alerted the Committee that future funding applications to Duddings Trust would only be considered from Registered Groups, e.g., Registered Charities / Incorporated Societies.

11 Late Items

11.1 Late Item - Painting of Plunket Rooms Building

Cr Wilson asked that the Committee approve Paint Colours for the Plunket Rooms. The reason being - there was an opportunity for the painting to be completed before Christmas. Following a brief discussion of colours, all were in agreement.

Resolved minute number 21/MCC/050

The Marton Community Committee recommend the painting of the Plunket Rooms Building:

- Walls: Light Grey / Charcoal.
- Window Frames: Off White.
- Window Sills: Red / Orange.

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ATTACHMENT 1

The Committee wished to record if these colours are not readily available, that to progress the task, appropriate colours from the Heritage Range be used.

Ms A McDowell/Ms S Moore. Carried

The meeting closed at 7.36 pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Marton Community Committee held on 9 February 2022.

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Chairperson

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7 Chair's Report

7.1 Chair's Report - April 2022

Author: Carolyn Bates, Chair

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The Chair's report is attached.

Attachments

1. **Chair's Report** [↓](#) - 13 Apr 22

Recommendation

That the Chair's Report – April 2022 be received.

Marton Community Committee (MCC) Chair's Update - 13 Apr 22

I felt the last few months have been quiet, until I look at my list of activities below which relate to MCC:

Signage - Roads / Locations of Interest

I spoke to Keith Sutherland re Road Signage. He asked that the Roding Team be involved in any recommendations for signage. He explained that, by being "in the loop" of installation of signs, ensures signs are installed in the correct location as well as installed correctly (using appropriate fittings).

I raised the need for signage in several locations, which were already on their list eg by Memorial Hall directing drivers to the Play area as well as Parking.

Signage - Parks and Reserves

I spoke to Murray Phillips, the manager responsible for signage at Parks and Reserves. We discussed the need for up to date contact details for RDC where areas are locked at night. One known issue (Bulls Domain) has since been rectified.

Marton Junction Liaison Group - I attended several meetings with the aim to hold a joint Public Meeting to promote activities and planned developments in the Junction Area. Due to Covid restrictions, the meeting was cancelled. I am so far unaware of any planned date to hold the event.

Te Kotahitanga Community Hall - I was given a tour of the hall and grounds by Rochelle Ashford, she outlined their plans to develop their facilities, as she mentioned when she attended an earlier meeting.

February Meeting - the meeting was cancelled based on the few responses received.

House Sales - During discussions with at least six estate agents in the last month all have the view that houses are taking somewhat longer to sell than in recent times.

Health Network Meeting - I chaired the last meeting - Fiona Moorhouse the normal chair was unavailable. Anyone is welcome to take part to learn / share information to help our local community members.

Kensington Road Development - Pip and I met with Kim Von Lanthen. A separate Report and additional documents are included in this Order Paper.

Makirikiri Road Rezoning / Rail Hub - I have had several conversations with several people who have only recently become aware of the changes in that area. Some people have been residents for many years, which, to me, is a concern that they were unaware of the proposed changes.

Small Grants Requests

Defibrillator at Friendship Hall - the Wall Unit has arrived, but as of 5 April, still no sign of a Defibrillator, new stock is presently due in the country April/May, according to St Johns. I updated Rotary as they are covering the remainder of the cost.

Marton Community Patrol - I have had discussions with several members of CPNZ. Bronnie Wilson has been in touch regarding an application - this is provided separately.

Form to request Support - with the trend recently of Funding Providers needing applications to be processed on line, I have noticed more and more enquiries to "Provide the necessary form" for an organisation to complete. To that end, I have put together a suggested form, for consideration for future use. The draft form is attached for your consideration.

Community Committee / Board Chair's Meeting - I have been alerted that there will be another Chair's meeting in the near future, no date has yet fixed.

Civil Defence - No face to face training has taken place, due to Covid, I understand there are new modules available online.

8 Mayoral Update

8.1 Mayoral Update - March 2022

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

As I've said many times Council has been bombarded with legislative changes coming out of Central Government. The Three Waters, District Plan Reforms, Future for Local Government Review and a number of other reforms mean that Council staff and Councillors have been incredibly busy working around the impact these will have for Council.

Our immediate focus will always need to be the Annual Plan, which is Year 2 of the Long Term Plan. I appreciate the pressure that Councillors and staff are under to prepare these documents. It is pleasing to see that in spite of covid we are on target to achieve a rate increase similar to what has been signified in the Long Term Plan. Certainly our capex programme (capital bill) which is substantial, has been difficult to achieve. We are currently moving as fast as we can on the Marton Water Strategy, the Bulls Marton waste-water projects and the business cases around the replacement or strengthening of the Taihape and Marton Civic Centres. I understand the frustration for people, especially in Marton, over the water quality issues we have been experiencing over the last month or so. We have a water strategy that we have put in place within the Long Term Plan which sees the expenditure of around \$11m that includes, over time, the replacement of the B and C Dams as the prime water source with bore water. These are not new initiatives. There has been an ongoing program for several years of upgrades to the current treatment plant and reticulation and storage systems. This is not wasted money. The package will build on the work that has already been done.

New Zealand and our district has, for some time, been under pressure with regards to covid and there have been many individual positions around vaccination status and mandates, scanning and how we fight a pandemic. As part of that strategy Council has followed Government guidelines around entry to public facilities and public gatherings. At the time of writing we are still waiting on the Government's response due on Wednesday 24 February. My expectation would be that we follow the Government guidelines; my hope is that we are able to relax the rules around entries to libraries and public buildings. This is not a governance decision. These decisions rest quite rightly with the operational team headed by our Chief Executive. The team has a legal responsibility for public health, safety and protection of our people and I endorse the actions they have already taken.

All Councils are members of Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ). This is a body that represents our sector to the Government. This year the annual LGNZ Conference will be held in Palmerston North in July and I would encourage any Councillor to attend as the costs to our Council will be affordable. Conference is a forum where Local Government members or Councillors can listen to addresses by the Prime Minister, the Minister of the Opposition and a number of key speakers around things such as Three Waters. There is also an open door for questioning. As part of that process LGNZ invites Councils to put forward remits. These are items where we seek agreement of all of Local Government by way of vote to put positions to the Government. I suspect this year there will be a number of remits calling on Government to either change or remove the Three Waters legislation and seek changes for the reforms of the RMA.

ITEM 8.1

Our Council has advocated for change within the Three Waters programme. As a Mayor I have questioned the lack of policy and process around the changes that are being put in place with the water entities. Perhaps as a consequence to my questioning I have been invited by DIA (Department of Internal Affairs) to co-chair a Working Group around what policies would be needed between the establishment of these entities and the reform of the RMA. I have always thought that the devil will be in the detail with regard to these processes. Policy is essentially detail and it gives us an opportunity to question the programme.

As of the time of writing this I have just finished a Zoom with Minister Kiri Allan, Minister of Civil Defence. Civil Defence is another one of the reforms that is playing out with the Government. What has been proposed is again is a move to a regional model. I applaud the Minister because on Zoom she has said that our territory already has a very strong regional presence, with all of the Mayors and Horizons’ working regularly together and meeting every month or so. We have also pointed out that a local voice is incredibly important. We know our districts best, we know the resources we have at hand and what the immediate responses should be. Minister Allan has accepted that and says in our region’s case there will probably be very little change. I also applaud the Minister for asking Government officials to delay any changes in the Civil Defence area. She has realized, as a Minister, that Councils are under the pump with all sorts of other changes, annual plans and an election that will be held in October so she has said let’s delay some of this work until after the election. My thanks to a Minister who is prepared to listen to the pressures we are currently under.

Mayor Andy Watson

Mayors Engagement

March 2022

1	Attended Emergency Management Joint Standing Committee Zoom Meeting Attended Regional Transport Committee Zoom Meeting Weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
2	Attended Forestry Land Use Zoom Meeting Attended LGNZ Supporting Communities and Leaders Under Pressure Zoom Meeting
3	Attended Rural & Provincial Sector Future for Local Government Zoom Workshop Visited South Makirikiri School to talk to Year 7 & 8 Students Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive Attended Reforms Update Zoom Meeting
4	Attended Rural & Provincial Sector Zoom Meeting Attended Future for Local Government Zoom Workshop
8	Attended Spatial Plan information session Attended Erehon Rural Water Supply Sub-Committee meeting Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor

9	<p>Attended LGNZ Special Sector Zoom on Three Waters</p> <p>Attended Three Waters Planning Technical Working Group Zoom meeting</p> <p>Attended annual catchup Zoom meeting with AuditNZ</p>
10	<p>Attended Audit & Risk Meeting</p> <p>Attended Council Annual Plan Workshop</p>
11	<p>Attended fortnightly discussion on Economic Development</p> <p>Attended fortnightly discussion on Spatial Plan</p> <p>Attended Regional Leadership Group weekly meeting</p>
14	<p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p>
15	<p>Attended LGNZ Sector Engagement Zoom – Future of Local Government Review</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
16	<p>Attended Three Waters Entity B Working Group Fortnightly Zoom</p> <p>Attended Taihape Drop-in for Spatial Plan engagement</p>
17	<p>Attended Council Workshop on Annual Plan</p> <p>Attended Reforms Update Zoom Meeting</p>
18	<p>Attended Regional Leadership Group weekly Zoom meeting</p>
19	<p>Attended Koitiata Community Meeting – Spatial Plan Engagement</p>
20	<p>Attended Rangitikei Golf Club Family Day – Spatial Plan Engagement</p>
21	<p>Attended Upgraded Marton Service Centre pop-in</p>
22	<p>Attended Regional Transport Matters Regional Chiefs Zoom Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p> <p>Attended Scott’s Ferry community meeting – Spatial Plan Engagement</p>
24	<p>Attended Mayoral Taskforce for Jobs Core Group Zoom meeting</p>
25	<p>To attend fortnightly discussion on Economic Development</p> <p>To attend fortnightly discussion on Spatial Plan</p> <p>To attend Regional Leadership Group weekly online meeting</p>
27	<p>To attend Pedals for Pleasure</p>
28	<p>To attend monthly catchup meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys</p> <p>To attend Three Waters – Entity B Working Group Fortnightly Zoom meeting</p> <p>To attend Hunterville Rural Water Supply Sub-Committee meeting</p>
29	<p>To attend weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>To attend Bulls Community drop-in meeting – Spatial Plan Engagement</p> <p>To attend Bulls Community Committee Meeting</p>
30	<p>To attend Forestry Seminar with Lawrence Yule</p>
31	<p>To attend Finance/Performance Committee Meeting</p>

ITEM 8.1

	To attend Council Meeting
	To attend Reforms Update Zoom meeting

Recommendation

That the Mayoral Update – March 2022 be received.

8.2 Mayoral Update - February 2022

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

I fully endorse the actions taken by the Chief Executive and Executive Leadership Team on how Council can operate under the Omicron Covid pandemic. It is one of minimising risk to Council being able to continue to operate effectively. We are responsible for the provision of core services throughout the district which must come first. Unfortunately, and inevitably, this means that some of the face-to-face meetings and personal contacts need to be limited. The Chief Executive is committed to updating Elected Members and the community on any new changes that will need to be put in place.

Having just bedded down the Long Term Plan, we start reviewing it under the Annual Plan. In some years that review is just a formal adoption of Year 2 of the LTP directions. That may well be the case but Covid has changed things - we need to understand and review our budgets and workload. The cost of capital works has increased dramatically with fuel and raw materials costs increasing by up to 35%. So, the questions will be –

- 1) will we have the labour force/contractors available to do the work?
- 2) can we finance the level of work proposed?

In Marton many people are asking me if the industrial development in Marton is still happening. We are in the final stages of the Environment Court determination. Companies wanting to come here or to expand their existing company to employ many people are still very keen.

We've reached an exciting milestone for our Pae Tawhiti Rangitikei Beyond spatial planning project – launching our community engagement. The timing of the engagement is likely to be challenged by the current Omicron outbreak, but it's important that our whole community gets involved and has their say. Our district has been experiencing unprecedented growth and this is a key opportunity to gain an understanding of the aspirations of the communities within each of our settlements so that we can most effectively plan for the future. I urge all Councillors to share the message widely through their networks. I will personally be encouraging everyone I come across to get involved and fill out the survey or hard copy. I have been really impressed with the new functionality we are implementing for the online engagement material – particularly the ability to share and comment on ideas via a map.

I thank Councillors for the support and concerns shown around the approach by Waka Kotahi to have a programme of what looks to be like blanket speed restrictions through the country. I feel that it is important that we continue to be a party to these discussions. Included for the record is a copy of the letter sent to Waka Kotahi of behalf of Council.

Also included for your information is –

1. The Mayor's letter to Waka Kotahi regarding their proposal for blanket speed restrictions.
2. Letter of thanks from Taihape Area School \$1,000 scholarship recipient Atawhai McDonnell-Toto.
3. Letter of thanks from Farid Ahmed.

Mayors Engagement

February 2022

ITEM 8.2

1	<p>Attended a Resource Management Reform Meeting</p> <p>Attended a Forestry Differentials Meeting</p> <p>Attended monthly RDC/Police Update</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
2	<p>Attended monthly Q&A Session with Executive Leadership Team</p> <p>Worked all day from Taihape Office</p>
3	<p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended online Reforms Update meeting for Mayors, Chairs & CEs</p> <p>Attended Turakina Community Committee Meeting</p>
4	<p>Attended online Regional Leadership Group weekly meeting</p> <p>Attended online Future of Local Government Workshop: Roles and Functions</p>
8	<p>Attended Te Roopuu Ahi Kaa Komiti Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p> <p>Attended Ratana Community Board Meeting</p>
9	<p>Attended Masterton Rail Hub Site Visit with Chief Executive and Mark McCarthy</p>
10	<p>Attended Funeral in Paraparaumu (Bruce Stokes)</p> <p>Attended Policy & Planning Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p>
11	<p>Attended fortnightly discussion on Economic Development</p> <p>Attended fortnightly discussion on Spatial Plan</p> <p>Attended online Accessing Central NZ Governance Group Meeting</p> <p>Attended Future of Local Government Workshop: Treaty Partnerships</p> <p>Attended online Regional Leadership Group weekly meeting</p>
14	<p>Attended catchup with Mayor Helen Worboys</p> <p>Attended Hunterville Community Committee Meeting</p>
15	<p>Attended online Three Waters Entity B Update Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p> <p>Attended Defence Hub Meeting at NZDF Base Ohakea</p>
16	<p>Attended online Accelerate25 Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Taihape Community Board Meeting</p>
17	<p>Attended Council Workshop on Annual Plan</p>
18	<p>Attended Regional Leadership Group online weekly meeting</p> <p>Attended Future of Local Government Workshop: Responsive Local Leadership</p>

	Attended Marton Rail Hub 2022 – Board Meeting #1
21	Attended catchup with Mayor Helen Worboys
22	Attended Regional Transport Matters – Regional Chiefs Online Meeting Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
23	Attended Santoft Domain Management Committee Meeting
24	Attended Finance/Performance Committee Meeting Attended Council Meeting Attended Marton Development Group Meeting
25	To attend fortnightly discussion on Economic Development To attend fortnightly discussion on Spatial Plan To attend Regional Leadership Group weekly online meeting To attend online Future for Local Government workshop: Fiscal sustainability
28	To attend Three Waters Entity B Working Group Online meeting To attend Climate Action Joint Committee online meeting To attend Regional Chiefs online meeting

Attachments

1. **Letter to Waka Kotahi** [↓](#)
2. **Letter from Atawhai McDonnell-Toto** [↓](#)
3. **Letter from Farid Ahmed** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the Mayoral Update – February 2022, including the attachments to the report, be received.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR



10 February 2022

Waka Kotahi

STATE HIGHWAY SPEED REDUCTIONS

In response to the proposal to lower speed limits on state highways across New Zealand from 18 February 2022, commencing with State Highway 5 (Napier-Taupo Road), while we appreciate the working relationships that we have with the staff at Waka Kotahi and the Regional Roding Committees, the Rangitikei District Council would like to note the following:-

- 1. We are not in favour and will not support blanket speed restrictions being placed on either the network in its entirety or a total road approach. We note also that many sections of our network locally are suitable to be travelled at 100km/hr.
2. We do accept the need for revision on sections of our networks while noting that safe speed limits vary widely to local conditions present at the time of use.
3. Council is also concerned that a lowering of speed limits seems to be a response to a lowering of maintenance funding by Local Government supported by the majority funding via Government FAR Rates.
4. Community consultation must precede the setting of suggested limits which does not appear to be the case in the consultation process elsewhere as indicated in the Napier to Taupo Road SH5.
5. We support the suggested response by Hastings District Council that -
a) Speeds are reduced at known crash hot spots (two)
b) We would welcome a preparation of a comprehensive development plan with timelines and funding that will address the under-funding and bring roads up to the standard that are safe for traffic volumes of today.

Yours faithfully

Handwritten signature of Andy Watson

Andy Watson Mayor - Rangitikei District Council

Making this place home.

Dear Mayor Andy Watson, and the councillors of the Rangitikei District Council.

I, Atawhai McDonnell-Toto, am writing to thank you for the scholarship which was awarded to me on the 9th of December 2021. I apologise for not being able to meet via zoom, as I will be in the process of moving to Hamilton during the scheduled date. However, I have decided to write a letter to express my gratitude, instead.

I would like to express how extremely thankful I am for the opportunity to receive the award as I venture onto my new path at the University of Waikato. I intend to use the money wisely and towards factors of my schooling such as course related costs. I ensure that your contribution towards my education will be used to its fullest potential and I hope that in the process, I make our district, and the District Council, proud.

Nga Mihi,
Atawhai McDonnell-Toto

Farid Ahmed, (MNZM). Adv. Dip.Hom.NZ (A.C.C.H). Dip. Mechanical Engineering (B.D)

Survivor 15th March 2019 Mosque shooting | Author of Husna’s story | Finalist, Kiwi Bank New Zealander of the year 2021
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NOTE OF THANKS

Your excellency,

15 March is approaching fast. It was a tragic day for the entire New Zealand. When victims like me was crying, you cried with us along with other loving Kiwis. You led your city reacting to that tragedy with love and compassion. The outcome was peaceful through unity in peace, love, and compassion. Together, we defeated one hate with millions of loves.

I would like to take the opportunity to personally thank you and the Kiwis in your city. I admire Kiwi attitude towards peace and harmony. The whole world was amazed looking at New Zealand how quickly it came together against hate. I have no words to express my gratitude, but your kindness has a permanent place in the hearts of so many survivor families like me.

Today, even though it is quite late, but I would like to say that time may have passed but the gratefulness in our hearts will never pass. Please pass this message to the members in your city that like 15 March unity, we must continue the unity in diversity to build a stronger cohesive society. NZ has earned very high respect for its strong stand for peace, and we must maintain that. It was a wonderful achievement for NZ that a hate attack could not divide us.

I would like to remember 15 March not with sadness, but with positive reactions from us. That reaction was unity in diversity for which we put humanity first, and we became one to face the calamity. That’s why, since last year, we as a team has started celebrating the UNITY IN DIVERSITY dinner event around 15 March to celebrate the unity among New Zealanders. With that event, we would like to continue reminding all that we should be united to be stronger.

To continue, this year, we are organizing the UNITY IN DIVERSITY dinner event on 18 March 2022 in Christchurch. We wish to receive your best wishes, and support in future to make it widespread to inspire others towards unity. Considering the Covid 19 situation, we are inviting only 250 guests from various walks of life. We hope, in future, we would request for your contributions.

With kind regards

Farid Ahmed

8.3 Mayoral Update - January 2022

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

Welcome to 2022 – I hope that everybody was able to take some time off – I certainly did, spending the best part of a week with my extended family, realising how tiring it is looking after my mokopuna. However, we are back into work mode, but before I start talking about Council matters, we have a strong Pasifika community in our District and although we don't have a huge number of people from Tonga in the Rangitikei, our thoughts certainly go out to the Tongan community. I don't think we immediately realised the extent as to what had happened but it certainly illustrates how vulnerable the Pacific and New Zealand are sitting on the ring of fire that leaves us prone to natural disasters such as earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. I note also that a sequence of tectonic earthquakes have been recorded on Mt Ruapehu during January, together with the 5.8 magnitude earthquake just east of Stratford earlier in the month and we hope this is just part and parcel of routine rumblings. It is timely to remind ourselves the importance of being prepared in an emergency event.

1. Onto Council business. We seem to have only just finished the Long Term Plan and had unqualified sign-off from Audit and now we have to start thinking about our Annual Plan and any changes of significance from our LTP position. One of the realities we face (as a consequence of Covid) is that the cost of doing work has dramatically increased especially in the area of capital work programmes. It's probably fair to say there will be a 25-30% cost increase across the board for capital works and we will need to take our time to understand those implications.
2. At the end of last year the Taihape Civic Centre, which includes the Library, was closed because of the earthquake risk to staff and the community. The Chief Executive has relocated those facilities to the old BNZ building, which has been earthquake strengthened and while not ideal, it leaves us in the position of being able to continue "normal" service to the Taihape community. The strengthening or replacement of the Taihape facility is already embedded within our Long Term Plan along with the work that still needs to be done in Marton. Councillors will need to look through all the implications of how we are able to deliver those changes over the next 2-3 years. There will be a number of business cases and public meeting consultations around these issues so at this stage it's purely a case of watch this space and get engaged when we ask under consultation.

Alongside the Council work on our Annual Plan and capital works programme is an extensive work schedule around Governmental changes. Central Government is seeking changes within the 3 Waters and I have spoken extensively on that, but is also seeking changes under a number of other areas such as the District Plan changes under the RMA Reforms, Future for Local Government review, Emergency Management Review and Climate Change Reform to name a few. It is important that Council understands what is being proposed and spends the time working on our response – if we don't do so the risk we face is a loss of our community input into what will become regional directives.

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11	<p>Attended meeting with RSA re proposed vet unveiling on 5 March</p> <p>Visited family at Scotts Ferry who had suffered a recent car accident</p> <p>Attended monthly RDC/Police meeting</p> <p>Attended Online Impact Collective Leadership Team – COVID update meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
13	<p>Attended meeting with ratepayers in Taihape</p> <p>Attended meeting with Marton developer</p>
14	<p>Attended fortnightly discussion on Economic Development/Spatial Plan update</p> <p>Attended weekly Regional Leadership Group Online Meeting</p> <p>Attended meeting to discuss Financial Review</p>
17	<p>Attended breakfast meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys</p>
18	<p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Trifecta (NEMA) Workshop – Governance (Local & Regional Authorities)</p> <p>Attended meeting to discuss draft submission to RMA reform</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
19	<p>Attended Opening Ceremony of Marton RSA & Citizens’ Memorial Hall</p> <p>Attended meeting on MRH progress</p>
20	<p>Attended Pae Tawhiti Rangitikei Beyond Advisory Group Meeting</p> <p>Attended meeting/MRH site visit with Martyn Dunne REDSO</p>
21	<p>Attended weekly Regional Leadership Group Online Meeting</p>
25	<p>Attended fortnightly Regional Transport Matters/Regional Chiefs meeting</p> <p>Attended Ratana Church 25th Ceremony</p> <p>Attended meeting on MRH progress</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
26	<p>Attended weekly meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Rural Professionals Meeting Manawatu</p>
27	<p>Attended Council Meeting</p> <p>Attended Finance & Performance Committee Meeting</p>
28	<p>To attend weekly Regional Leadership Group online meeting</p> <p>To attend Lake Waipu/Ratana Freshwater Improvement Fund meeting</p> <p>To attend Future of Local Government Workshop – The System of Local Governance</p>
31	<p>To attend Regional Relationship Meeting with Waka Kotahi</p>

	To attend Bulls Community Committee Meeting
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Recommendation

That the Mayoral Update – January 2022 be received.

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8.4 Mayoral Update - December 2021**Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor**

Normally at this time of year I would be attending several Trust and school breakups. Covid has prohibited that unfortunately. I would like to congratulate all those students who have received awards at school and to wish the students well that are leaving the security of school to go out into the wide world of future study or employment.

Early next year will be very busy. Government legislation is moving at pace with RMA changes, Three Waters legislation, climate change adaption etc. What I am seeing over the last few days, for the first time, is a Government that is acknowledging the need to work with Local Government and our communities and possibly take a little more time. Maybe I am just being charitable and hopeful, time will tell.

Council has just announced the closure of the Taihape Town Hall and office space. This is a decision that the Chief Executive has made because of new earthquake prone reports indicating a significant risk to the safety of staff and the public. Closure of the building does not mean demolition; it means that it cannot be used in its present condition. I will be asking Council at this meeting to consider starting the process now on considering options with the community on either strengthening or a replacement build. There may also be the option of a combination of the two. This may mean a deferral of the Marton rebuild within our LTP.

As you will all know we are in the “red zone” of the Covid-19 Protection Framework system. Removing some of the Covid restrictions is in our hands - it is simple, we just need to get vaccinated. That should not be to comply, it should be to protect ourselves and those that we have contact with.

I am sure that you are better organised than me and have already finished all the Christmas shopping and organisation for what will be a well-deserved break.

Beth and I close with wishing everyone Merry Christmas, enjoy the festive season and please travel safely.

Mayors Engagement

December 2021

1	Attended CouncilMARK sessions with assessors
2	Attended monthly Executive Leadership Team Meeting for Q&A Attended Turakina Reserve Management Committee Meeting Attended Turakina Community Committee Meeting
3	Attended Regional Leadership Group Meeting Attended Zoom meeting with Oceania Healthcare
6	Attended Taihape Area School for scholarship interviews Attended Erewhon Rural Water Supply Meeting
7	Attended EM Joint Standing Committee Meeting Attended Regional Transport Committee Meeting Attended Regional Chiefs Meeting Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor Attended Ratana Community Board Meeting
8	Attended Mayor/CE Meeting with NZDF Ohakea Base Commander and Warrant Officer Attended Welcoming Communities introduction meeting Attended Marton Community Committee Meeting
9	Attended Assets & Infrastructure Committee Meeting Attended Policy & Planning Committee Meeting Attended Three Waters Mayors, Chairs & CE's Zoom meeting Attended Zoom meeting with Samoan Community re Covid-19
10	Attended Regional Leadership Group Meeting Attended Accelerate25 Lead Team Meeting Attended Elected Members Christmas Function
13	Attended Pae Tawhiti Rangitikei Beyond Advisory Group #5 Meeting Attended Hunterville Rural Water Supply Management Committee meeting
14	Attended Te Roopuu Ahi Kaa Meeting Attended Whanganui DHB Impact Collective Governance Leadership Team Meeting Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
15	Attended Audit & Risk Meeting Attended weekly catchup with Chief Executive Attended Taihape Community Board Meeting

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16	Attended Finance & Performance Committee Meeting Attended Council Meeting
17	To attend fortnightly discussion on Pae Tawhiti Rangitikei Beyond To attend 4 weekly RDC/Police Update To attend Regional Leadership Group Zoom Meeting
20	To attend breakfast meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys
21	To attend weekly catchup with Chief Executive To attend Changes to RMA – Submission to Information for Discussion meeting To attend MTFJ & ED Team Xmas Function & Farewell to Nardia Gower
23	To attend Council Meeting
25	To attend Christmas Day community lunch
31	To attend Newstalk ZB radio “Mayor a Day” interview to showcase and celebrate the Rangitikei district

Recommendation

That the Mayoral Update - December 2021 be received.

9 Reports for Information

9.1 Risk Prioritisation for Climate Action

Author: Kezia Spence, Executive Assistant- Group Managers

Authoriser: Carol Gordon, Group Manager - Democracy & Planning

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek feedback from the committee regarding issues relating to climate change in the Rangitīkei District and prioritise the issues that impact, and are most relevant, within our local communities.
- 1.2 Consideration of local priorities is an important step towards the development of a collective response.

2. Project Overview

- 2.1 The Manawatū - Whanganui Climate Change Risk Assessment (MW CCRA) was commissioned by Horizons Regional Council and the outcome provided was an assessment of climate related risks for the region. The risk assessment did not specify what individual or collective priorities should be so we are seeking feedback from our communities on what they think these are. These priorities will differ across communities and groups, at different scales. The feedback provided from this committee will help develop a regional climate action plan for consideration by the Climate Action Joint Committee (which is made up of elected members from councils across our region).

3. Discussion Questions

- 3.1 Staff will be present to provide further information and to ask for feedback.
- 3.2 It would be useful for Committee members to think about the following questions prior to the meeting:
 - What climate issues is your community or yourself, currently facing, or what might be a significant issue in the future?
 - What impacts will climate change have on your community or yourself?

Recommendation

That the report 'Risk Prioritisation for Climate Action' be received.

9.2 Funding Schemes Update - April 2022

Author: Ash Garstang, Governance Advisor

1. Overview

- 1.1 Council currently administers five funding schemes for the Rangitikei District:
 - a. Community Initiatives Fund
 - b. Events Sponsorship Scheme
 - c. Parks Upgrades Partnership Fund
 - d. Creative Communities Scheme
 - e. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

2. Community Initiatives Fund

- 2.1 This is a Council fund intended to support community-based projects in the Rangitikei District that develop community cohesion and community resilience.
- 2.2 Council allocates \$30,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds. \$11,910 was distributed in Round 1 (2021/22), leaving \$18,090 available for Round 2.
- 2.3 The current funding round (Round 2, 2021/22) is CLOSED for applications, and the Finance/Performance Committee will meet to consider funding applications for this round on 24 April 2022. The next round of funding (Round 1, 2022/23) is due to open in early May 2022.

3. Events Sponsorship Scheme

- 3.1 This is a Council fund intended to support events in the district that help to develop community cohesion and reinforce economic growth.
- 3.2 Council allocates \$50,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds (although there will be three funding rounds for 2021/22). \$2,900 was distributed in Round 1 (2021/22) and \$8,245 was distributed in Round 2, leaving \$38,855 available for Round 3.
- 3.3 The current funding round (Round 3, 2021/22) is OPEN for applications and closes 30 May 2022. The Finance/Performance Committee will meet to consider funding applications on 30 June 2022.

4. Parks Upgrades Partnership Fund

- 4.1 This is a Council fund and is the only one available for capital purchases. The Council provides up to 33% in cash of the value – in cash or in kind - of the contribution from the community for small-scale, community-led, capital projects.
- 4.2 Applications may be submitted at any time and will be considered at the next available Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting.

5. Creative Communities Scheme

- 5.1 This fund is supplied by Creative NZ and administered by Council. Applications are encouraged from community groups and individuals whose projects:
- Demonstrate growth over time
 - Develop and support local artistic communities
 - Encourage a transfer of artistic skills
 - Support diversity and inclusion
 - Projects with a youth focus are also encouraged
- 5.2 Creative NZ has allocated \$43,615.63 to the Rangitikei District Council for 2021/22, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds. \$8,550 was distributed in Round 1 (2021/22), leaving \$35,065.63 available for Round 2.
- 5.3 The current funding round (Round 2, 2021/22) is OPEN for applications and closes 28 April 2022. The Creative NZ Committee will meet to consider funding applications on 02 June 2022.

6. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

- 6.1 This fund is supplied by Sport NZ and administered by Council. The fund is targeted at young people aged between 5 and 19 years, and is open to rural sport club teams and rural school club teams with eligible members who require subsidies to assist with transport expenses to local sporting competitions.
- 6.2 Sport NZ has allocated \$9,500 to the Rangitikei District Council for 2021/22. There is one funding round per year.
- 6.3 This funding round opened for applications 16 November 2021 and closed 03 April 2022. The Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund Committee will meet to consider applications on 28 April 2022.

7. Further Information

- 7.1 More details about these funding opportunities can be found on the Council website (link below) and this is also where applications can be submitted:

<https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/district/community/grants-funding>

Recommendation

That the Funding Schemes Update – April 2022 be received.

9.3 Small Projects Fund Update - April 2022

Author: Ash Garstang, Governance Advisor

1. Allocation

- 1.1 The yearly allocation of the 2021/22 Small Projects Fund for the Marton Community Committee is \$3,422.
- 1.2 The yearly allocation aligns with the financial year, from 01 July to 30 June. In February 2016 Council resolved to allow a carry-forward from one financial year to the next, of up to 100% of the annual allocation for any Committee or Board's Small Projects Fund², with the proviso that this be a specific resolution from the Committee.
- 1.3 At its meeting 24 June 2021, Council resolved to carry-forward the full amount of unspent funds from the 2020/21 year of \$6,723.50 to the 2021/22 year³, while acknowledging that this was inconsistent with its resolution made on 29 February 2016.
- 1.4 The total allocation of the 2021/22 Small Projects Fund for the Marton Community Committee is now \$10,145.50.

2. Breakdown

- 2.1 The below payments have been **processed** for the 2021/22 year.
 - \$1,000 to the Wilson Park Development Group, to go towards signage, advertising and other set up costs. This donation request was considered by Council at its meeting held 24 June 2021⁴ and approved on behalf of the Marton Community Committee. *Paid 22 July 2021.*
 - \$225.40 to the Creative Courtyard, for signage. *Paid 30 September 2021.*
 - \$686.35 to the Marton Junction Community Preschool. *Paid 07 October 2021.*
 - \$690 to the Marton Bowling Club, for 'Have a Go Day' advertising. *Paid 14 October 2021.*
 - \$670 to the Marton Pipe Bank, for tables at Scottish Hall. *Paid 03 March 2022.*
- 2.2 The below payments have been **earmarked** by the Committee but not yet paid, as no invoice and/or bank details have been received from the funding recipients:
 - \$1,000 to the Friendship Club, for a defibrillator.

² 16/FPE/010

³ 21/RDC/173

⁴ 21/RDC/174

3. Remaining Budget

- 3.1 This leaves a remaining budget for the 2021/22 financial year (not accounting for earmarked payments) of **\$6,873.75**.

Recommendation

That the 'Small Projects Fund Update – April 2022' report be received.

9.4 Plentyful Ltd

Author: Carolyn Bates, Chair

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1. Reason for Report

1.1 Attached is a report (and supporting documentation) from Ms Bates.

Attachments

1. **MCC Report** [↓](#)
2. **Plentyful Answers** [↓](#)
3. **Email Extract** [↓](#)
4. **PHA's** [↓](#)
5. **Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHA)** [↓](#)
6. **Prevent Plastics Pollution** [↓](#)
7. **Hail Register - Horizons** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'Plentyful Ltd' be received.

From: Carolyn Bates
To: Marton Community Committee

5 April 2022

Kensington Road, Marton Development by Plentyful Ltd

Kim Von Lanthen (Financial Director, Plentyful) contacted me regarding their intention to develop the area between Kensington Road and the Railway Line (at the King Street end). Kim invited me to meet him to learn about their planned development, I asked Pip Hancock to join us.

At the site, Kim explained their intention was to develop "Bioplastics Plants" there. We learnt the development is part of Plentyful's bigger plan to develop the site at Makirikiri Road. My understanding is, that the the Environment Court have yet to provide a final decision on the proposed re-zoning of the Makirikiri site.

Following our meeting, I had a variety of questions. Please see attached files (Attachments 1 and 2) which includes questions Pip and I asked on the day plus others we thought of afterwards - responses were provided by Jayden Klinac (Director, Plentyful).

As part of my email conversation with Jayden, there was a need for some clarification following his initial response, this is provided separately (Attachment 2).

I asked for written answers to allow everyone the opportunity to read the same information as a result of the meeting with Kim. Jayden provided three "white paper" documents as additional information for us (Attachments 3, 4 and 5). Kim has indicated he is happy to meet with us (the Community Committee).

As some committee members are new to Marton, you may be unaware that the land had previously been (I understand) a wood processing plant. I am aware that due to the nature of that industry, the area had been contaminated. In an effort to learn more, I have:

- Searched online, without success (RDC, Horizons, Land Information NZ (LINZ) plus Ministry for the Environment websites).
- Viewed RDCs property file, it contained a single sheet of paper showing the current Rateable Valuation.
- Asked RDC for information on where to find their list of Contaminated Sites – no locations were given. I was advised someone from the Building Team would be in touch.
I have since been advised that my request "for Kensington Road" is being treated as an Official Information Request, so could take up to 20 days to receive a response (reply due by 5 May).
- Asked Horizons (Marton office) where I could access information they hold. I was referred to their "HAIL Team" in Palmerston North – I have left a message, but have yet to receive a response (as at 5 April 2022). HAIL = Hazardous Activities and Industries List, for more information see attached FAQs (Attachment 6).

The following files are attached:

1. Answers from Plentyful - 04 APRIL 22
2. Extract from Email Conversation between Carolyn Bates and Jayden Klinac - 4 Apr 22
3. PHA's- the natural materials of the future
4. Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHA) An emerging and versatile polymer platform
5. Preventing Plastics Pollution with PHA in "The Circular Economy" Part 1- Plastics Pollution – How big is The Challenge_
6. HAIL Register FAQs - Horizons

Prepared for the Marton Community

Questions for Plentyful re Kensington Road, Marton Development Following our meeting at Kensington Road, Marton on Fri 25 Feb 22, I still see no information on your website, so I have been jotting questions which will hopefully help others on the Marton Community Committee have an appreciation of what you hope to achieve on that site.

I appreciate some questions were answered when we met, but as only Pip and I were there, the others need to have an understanding of what you hope to achieve. Also, as it was a while back, I feel it would be safer for me to check my understanding of what was said.

I have tried to group my thoughts together, I'm sure none of my questions will be difficult for you to answer, but if you would please let me have your responses before Sunday night, as I have to submit what the committee have to read on Monday. If you are unable to provide the information by Sunday, I will transfer you to the Agenda for our following meeting on 8 June.

All the Committee are comfortable with IT, so if it is easier to provide links to information elsewhere that will be OK, equally, PowerPoints or previously recorded information would work for them.

I've numbered the questions below for ease of reference, if we have further discussions.

1. Overview

Provide a written / recorded explanation which MCC members can read / view in advance of their meeting on 13 April, to help them understand:

1.1. The intended use of site.

The intended use of the site is to create biopolymers to replace oil-based plastics, using organic resources such as wood, DAF and sugars (the feedstocks). This however is still in the development stage and will not commence on-site until a later date. In the meantime, the site will host the following activities: ● Solar power generation

● Extracting lignin from wood to create a natural biopolymer (through a tenant of ours) ● Coating biopolymers onto paper for use in food packaging (to replace problematic plastic lined paper packaging)

1.2. The manufacturing process.

● The PHA process involves fermenting the feedstocks in tanks which will produce the PHA. We will then extract the PHA and purify it into a usable format.

● The paper coating process will take place in a building that contains holding tanks and a coating machine to apply the coating onto the papers

● We will organise a separate answer sheet from our lignin tenant (Greenchem)

1.3. Time scales: To commence work on site / To production / Length of time site will be productive. ● We are aiming to have the paper coating up and running in 12 months time with a commence of work in 6 months. This will be productive on-going

● The PHA is undergoing a scale up design process from the current site in the USA. We will keep you updated for when we have dates confirmed for its production.

1.4. Please cover why have a two sites / how this fits in with the intentions for the Makirikiri Road site. Why not have your research portion at Makirikiri Road?

We will set up our initial site on Kensington road. Given how big the plastic problem is, we anticipate needing to scale up production. When we run out of room at Kensington, we will build another site at Makirikiri Road.

Once the Makirikiri Road site is fully functioning, what happens to activities at Kensington Road? Questions for

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At this stage we plan to keep operating both. It might become an education site that people can visit and learn about what we are doing to help solve the plastic problem. Alternatively, we are open to what options make sense at the time.

If the Makirikiri Road location is not approved - what will happen to Kensington Road? We will continue as planned at Kensington Road and look for another location for our next site. Is Kensington Road, dependant on Makirikiri Road site becoming functional?

No, although it would be nice to keep everything in Marton and close to each other.

2. Consultation

2.1. How does this comply or otherwise with the District Plan?

Design is in accordance with the District Plan

2.2. What will be the impact on the neighbouring residential properties?

We have been working closely with the local council to ensure that all noises/light levels etc are within any limits that apply. Naturally, there will be an increased traffic flow in and out of the site although we aim to keep disturbances to a minimum and within the set limits.

What has been / will be done in relation to public notification(s)?

Given our compliance with the District Plan we are not aware that notifications are required

Who has been contacted so far vs who do you intend to notify? eg:

- Neighbours: Adjoining / Across Road / Across Rail Track.

We have visited with the neighbours to express our intentions, only one was not available

- Line of Sight – for example, but not limited to Matai Street.

Sorry we aren't sure what this question means

- School / Pre Schools etc eg Marton Junction School.

We have prepared educational material for all local schools

3. The Process

3.1. Your initial email indicated bioplastics plants (plural), am I right in remembering you talked about three processes, or was that three plants? I'm thinking a flow chart or process map would convey what you spoke about.

We are making two types of biopolymers on the site. 1. PHA 2. Lignin (via our tenant GreenChem)
The third process is using the PHA and Lignin to coat paper.

3.2. Kindly explain what the raw materials are plus where they are to be sourced, how they will get to the site to help everyone understand the wider / out of town traffic / rail implications. Raw

Materials/Feedstocks:

1. Woodchips
2. DAF (from the milk making process)
3. C6 sugars (extracted from food-waste)
4. Paper (for coating)

These will be sourced from throughout NZ with a focus on local resources. The feedstocks will come via rail where possible and trucks will be used when rail is not suitable.

4. Site

4.1. Has the site been purchased? If not, is that your intention?

Yes, this is our intention

4.2. I recall you mentioned going as far as the stream, have you plans for beyond the stream?

We currently have no plans beyond the stream

4.3. What do you see the impact would be of any flooding of the area?

We are within flood requirements

4.4. Are resource consents required for any, or all of the activities planned?

This will depend on minor design decisions that have yet to be made

4.5. What is the proposed site layout, access points, car parking etc.

While we are advanced on technical engineering design we have yet to finalise a layout Questions for Plentyful –

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4.6. A 3D impression would help, as we did not talk about how high buildings / structures will be?

All buildings will comply with the district plan, we don't have any 3D impressions

4.7. Contaminated area – will that be sealed in some way?

We will utilise this area to place solar panels to create a renewable energy source

4.8. Where exactly is the Contaminated Area?

There is a small area of HAIL left over from the sawmill as defined by the Ministry for the Environment

4.9. What size is the Contaminated Area? Just a few metres was mentioned!

Yes it is a small area alongside the rail tracks

5. Services

5.1. Power – Will the complex be connected to the mains or use generators?

Our goal is to utilise solar power as much as possible. We will likely end up using a mix of solar and a connection to the mains

5.2. Water - I am mindful that existing pipes may be adequate as the area is zoned Industrial, but wonder, what was the result of your research?

Water in – will the local supply cope?

We foresee no issues and will recycle as much water as we can

Water out / waste – will the local waste system cope?

We foresee no issues and will be constantly looking for ways to minimise waste

6. Delivery of Raw Materials

6.1. You talked about timber coming from elsewhere – eg Hunterville, will there be a site installed there for debarking / processing into the Pellets you mentioned? Or is that process done elsewhere? The harvesting machines are likely to do this at the harvest site

6.2. You talked about the Raw Material being in the form of Pellets (not Bark), I'm just checking - Will the site be taken up with huge piles of Pellets? Or will they be contained in hoppers (for example). More likely chips within hoppers

7. Traffic movements - from Rail Siding

Traffic movements – 10 movements of Fork Lift Trucks were mentioned.

7.1. Is that 10 traffic movements in total a day, or 10 in + 10 out = 20 a day? Or each delivery? This is estimated total movements per day and the estimate will change as we complete outstanding processing decisions

7.2. How many deliveries would be arriving per day once the site is at full production? 5 based on the above estimate

7.3. Are movements to happen 24/7? If not, what are the anticipated hours?

We haven't contracted a transport company so don't yet know how they would schedule us

7.4. When a train delivers, how long is it expected to take, to off load "a single delivery"?

Same as 7.3

7.5. I have assumed, a train arrives, its load is transferred directly to the production site, there will be no loads stored at the siding – did I understand you correctly?

Same as 7.3

7.6. Please provide image of the "Fork Lift Trucks" as you mentioned, they are not a standard size / warehouse Fork Lift Truck – you stated they were more like Diggers.

Same as 7.3

7.7. When the Makirikiri site is up and running, what changes will come into effect with deliveries / traffic movements – will there be an increase or a decrease, if so to what (total #)?

All our work at the current time has been on the Kensington Rd site

7.8. Siding to be used (at the present Railway Station) – will that on the Kings Street or Princess Street

side of the Track or both?

Same as 7.3

8. Traffic movements - Road delivery

8.1. What, if any, supplies will come by road. You talked of using timber from north of Hunterville.

Short haul items are likely to be by truck, we expect that rail will only be economic for long haul items

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8.2. Is that to come in by Road or Rail?

See 8.1

8.3. If Trucked – how many vehicles movements in/out (a total please).

It will depend on the mix of short and long haul items which will depend on the supplier/customer mix for any particular day

8.4. Are Truck movements to happen 24/7? If not, what are the anticipated hours?

See 7.3

9. Discharges

9.1. What are expected regarding discharges to air, water and soil including any further toxicity issues – are there independent reports?

We are working closely with Horizons regional council. Based on our pilot facility in the USA, we expect no issues. For context, the pilot facility is in an area with some of the strictest air discharge restrictions in the world. We will be recycling as much water as possible and foresee not instance where any soil would be contaminated. Our process are all contained.

9.2. Has Horizons Regional Council been notified? Am thinking they would be at some time.

Yes, we have been working closely with Horizons throughout the project.

10. Noise

10.1. Will there be noise 24/7? If not during what hours are planned?

Noise levels will be within the District Plan

10.3 Will any/the noise be constant?

Compressors are the most likely noise that will be constant

10.2. Mention was made that noise will be below the maximum level allowed – what do you anticipate the level will be?

Those set by the District Plan

11. Light

11.1. Will there be lights on during any hours of darkness? I'm thinking beyond the need in winter of say "office hours".

Yes there will be lights, however all lighting is below the council limits.

11.2. I'm thinking in terms of flood lights – beyond basic low level / security lighting.

Correct

12. Dust

12.1. Do you expect tret / wastage / loss of product, during the transfer process to blow around?

Everything is pretty much contained in pipes, tanks and buildings so this is unlikely 12.2. Will it be in the form of - dust and the pellets / bark chip size.

we aren't expecting anything to blow around

12.3 The means of transfer using "Diggers" makes me think on a windy day the air will be filled with detritus, which will settle off site, unless the transfer is carried out "under cover", please clarify.

Transfer is more likely to be by pump from one vessel to another

13. Wastage

13.1. What is expected regarding wastage during the transfer process of final product(s)? Final products will be packaged in a contained area to minimise and capture wastage. 13.2. Will it be in the form of micro particles (as Micro sized Plastics have been an issue elsewhere). It will be in a form of powder or pellets for PHA. The Paper coating will be in the form of rolls of paper. 13.3. You said the

final products are biodegradable, but how long will it take for any wastage to fully disintegrate (if that is the correct term)?

Correct. They will naturally biodegrade in months, leaving behind no microplastics or anything harmful. PHA is a material that already exists in nature (plants, animals, humans) so it is nothing new to the eco system.

In some instances, it has proven to be beneficial to add into soil and water environments.

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14. Examples

14.1. Would you please provide image(s) of Pellets / Raw Material, to be brought in. We don't have any pictures at this stage think of it in terms of a slurry within containers.

14.2. What will be made? You indicated there would be more than Bag Tags.

We will be making powder/pellets and rolls of paper on-site.

15. Employment

15.1. You said the site would result in 50 jobs, while the Makirikiri Road site would employ 300-350. Would you please expand on that detail – you talked about the majority would be technical positions – would they all be Chemists (or what)?

All positions usually found in high end manufacturing including chemists, factory managers - it will be a range of positions

15.2. Will the expected 50 change if the Makirikiri site becomes functional? If so, how/to what #?

At this stage we are only concentrating on the Kensington Rd site

16. Investment is from where

16.1. Is this your business venture?

Yes

16.2. Will it be a totally New Zealand project, or;

16.3. Will it result in the funnelling of money out of our community to overseas owners?

The project is currently 100% NZ owned with an emphasis on local investors.

17. Once all the work is done . . .

17.1 No mention was made regarding transporting of final product(s) out of Marton.

We will use rail as much as possible with trucks used when required.

17.2 Will rail or road be used?

As above

17.3 What volume of vehicle movements do you anticipate?

See 7.1 above

17.4 Will any product be moved between Kensington Road / Makirikiri Road sites?

If so, what volume and by what means?

See 15.2 above

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Extract from Email Conversation between Carolyn Bates and Jayden Klinac

4 April 2022

[from Jayden Klinac] We have also provided answers to your questions below, please note that there are still details we can not know just yet. We will keep you updated as we find out more information:

#2.2 I have circled with Red some of the properties on Matai Street which are in Line of Site with the development area, hence wondering whether they had / would be included in any notification(s), as they may not be regarded as close neighbours. – at this stage we are not aware of any notification requirements



#8 You mention Short Haul by truck vs Long Haul by rail – what distance would be deemed short vs long? Kim mentioned forestry activities north of Hunterville then simply in terms of Pellets arriving by rail, road was not mentioned at all, which is why I anticipate there is likely to be an increase in truck traffic down Nga Tawa Road and/or Henderson Line at least. **We don't have this information at this time. We will share it when we do.**

#12 When I asked about the Transfer Process, I meant while moving the raw product from the rail siding to the site. Kim initially talked in terms of "Fork Lift Trucks" then expanded his description by saying the "Fork Lift Trucks" to be used would be larger - more like Diggers. I thought it would be best to clarify "larger", which is why I asked for an image (at 7.6). As Kim spoke of the difference in size, he obviously had an expectation of what he believed would be used, perhaps Kim would identify what he had in mind when he spoke to us. As they say, a picture speaks a thousand words. – a large rather than small forklift truck that we have yet to specify

#12 From Kim's description of delivery I understood the raw product would arrive by rail and be transferred "loose" hence my query regarding tret. The way I read what you have provided, it seems delivery will be via pre-loaded containers, which does not in my mind marry up with a need to use Diggers. I do not recall Kim indicating any raw product may arrive by road. – there will be a difference between GreenChem's chips and our feedstocks. We are unsure what the final delievery will look like.

#12.1 I wondered if you were referring to the process on site? Kim's description gave me the expectation that once on site, you would have a "sealed" process, hence my queries relate to the activities (unloading) at the rail siding, which, as Kim spoke would be by the existing railway station. My concern is what the outcome would be at/around the Railway Station area. When you say "vessel" at 12.3, I feel pictures would help clarify to us, who are new to these activities. – We do not foresee any permant change to the railway station area - we will be unloading from the area and transporting back to our site.

#17.4 Our conversation with Kim did principally relate to Kensington Road, but the Makirikiri site was also spoken of on several occasions "as part of the bigger picture", so you will appreciate my interest, for my community, as to whether / how the two sites are likely to work together. Hence my query, thinking there is (in my mind) a strong possibility, of trucks moving between the Kensington and Makirikiri sites. We are unsure of this at the moment and can provide more detail once we know more.



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PHA's: the natural materials of the future

GO!PHA White Paper - 26 July 2019

Author: Jan Ravenstijn

Polyhydroxyalkanoates or PHA's are a series of natural bio-benign materials that have appeared in nature for over 3 billion years, similar to other natural materials like wood, other cellulose based materials, proteins and starch.

PHA's were first discovered in 1888 and first isolated and characterized in 1925. In the 1960's researchers discovered that micro-organisms produce them from sugars, starches, cellulosic materials and vegetable oils and that the materials were part of the metabolism in plants, animals and humans providing energy and nutrition.

A large variety of micro-organisms (*Pseudomonas Putida*, *Ralstonia Eutropha*, a.o.) make different types of PHA materials comprising more than 150 different building blocks or monomers depending on the available nutrition in their environment. However, the molecular weight of these PHA materials occurring in nature is too low to use them for applications where petroleum plastics are used.

During the last 20-30 years dozens of initiatives from all over the world have been started to make PHA materials useful for durable and structural applications as an alternative to the chemically synthesized polymers and by mimicking nature in a consistent way.

A large variety of suitable micro-organisms are being used to convert many different feedstock sources, like gas, liquid or solid waste streams. After-use value chains are being created for several waste streams this way, resulting in a contribution to the circular economy.

Today there are 9 different PHA material families, which all have different properties, so they can cover a broad range of applications for durable, structural and one-time-use articles.

PHA materials can substitute petroleum plastics for one-time-use applications that often by design or improper waste management end up in the environment (e.g. micro-beads in cosmetic products or drinking straws). Biodegradation of PHA materials in all environments (compost, soil, water) is comparable to or faster than cellulose (i.e. paper).

PHA materials can partly substitute any of the traditional fossil-based polymer families, so the accessible market for PHA materials is very large. Depending on type and grade, PHA materials can be used for injection molding, extrusion, thermoforming, foam, non-wovens, fibers, 3D-printing, paper and fertilizer coating, glues, adhesives, as additive for reinforcement or plasticization or as building block for thermosets in paints and foams. Also, their use in medical applications like sutures and wound closures is already commercial, since the material is bioresorbable. •





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Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHA) An emerging and versatile polymer platform

GO!PHA White Paper - 20 May 2019
 Author: Jan Ravenstijn

The emerging Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHA) class of polymers (the PHA-platform) consists of a large variety of polymers that are quite different in nature and performance, just like most other polymer platforms, e.g. polyamides or polyethylenes.

Polyhydroxybutyrate or PHB is bio-benign. It was the first known product of the PHA-platform and appears in nature for more than 3 billion years already as a valuable part of the metabolism in plants, animals and humans, providing energy and nutrition. It is produced by micro-organisms from sugars, starches and cellulotics. However, PHB found in nature has a too low molecular weight to use it in several manufacturing processes for making plastic parts.

Today, 9 different PHA product families are produced through fermentation using many different sources of feedstock, like solid waste, waste water, gas effluents (like carbondioxide and methane), waste cooking oil, sugars, cellulotics, vegetable oils, etc. This helps to set up after-use value chains for a circular economy.

Among these product families are PHB, PHBV, PHBH and others. They cannot simply replace each other since each of them span a different range of properties:

- Molecular weights ranging between 300,000 and 1,000,000 kD;
- Polymer melt temperatures for the crystalline products ranging between 60 and 170 °C;
- Tensile modulus ranging between <10 and >1,000 MPa;
- Tensile yields ranging between <1 and 45 MPa;
- Elongations ranging between <1% and >1,000%;

This is a clear demonstration that one cannot simply talk about PHA as a single product.

One unique property all these PHA product families possess is their biodegradable behaviour in soil, in water, in aerobic and anaerobic conditions and when subjected to bacteria or fungi, albeit that the pace of degradation also depends on the PHA-product composition, the part thickness and other external conditions. In essence biodegradation of PHA products are tunable to suit individual requirements, where biodegradation times depend on the form factors and the external conditions. This versatile biodegradation behaviour ensures that no PHA-micro-plastics will remain in the environment over time.

Also, amorphous PHA products have been developed and introduced to the market, in addition to crystalline PHA-products. Of course, they are used for entirely different applications. All these PHA product families cannot yet fully substitute fossil-based polymer families, but they can partly substitute most of them, so the accessible market for PHA-platform products is very large and they could become as large as many of the fossil-based polymers they would replace.



Straight PHA-products and compounds & formulations containing PHA-products have been demonstrated to perform equally well or better in more than twenty different product/market-combinations. Several of them are already commercial. They are implemented in products that require properties similar to fossil-based polymers like PE, PP, PS, PC/ABS or PET. Many of the products made from PHA-polymers take advantage where marine and/or soil degradability is a required property, like exfoliants in cosmetic products, inner liner for water bottles, compounds for home compostable plastic bags or for mulch films. There are many more examples here. However, PHA-polymers are also used for several durable applications, like the use for design-furniture, eye-glasses, electrical switches or automotive interior.

PHA-polymers can also be used as building blocks for thermoset materials (PUR and unsaturated polyester resins) and many are under development, as we speak, although they still need to be commercialized. Also, the use of an amorphous PHA-polymer for adhesives and glues has been successfully demonstrated. These efforts demonstrate the versatility of PHAs as a new polymer platform.

Initially the market price of the new PHA-polymers was high, given its development learning curve. This limited the market penetration. However, several producers and developers of these new PHA-polymer families already indicate that price is a matter of time and scale. The PHA-materials will become cost-competitive as these product families' applications proliferate and mature.

The industry started to work on the new PLA-platform in the 1980s and today these products are in the early-growth phase of the S-curve. The new PHA-platform started in the 1990s and is about a decade behind the PLA-platform in this respect. The many construction projects that are going on to build capacities for several different PHA-product families around the globe demonstrate the progress this new polymer platform makes. •



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Preventing Plastics Pollution with PHA in “The Circular Economy”

Part 1: Plastics Pollution – How big is The Challenge?

GO!PHA White Paper - 9 September 2019
 Author: Anindya Mukherjee

Plastics pollution in numbers

Plastics are ubiquitous in our daily lives. Their durability, transparency, flexibility, lightweight nature, and ease of processing have made them one of the highest volume materials that we produce and use today. The benefits of conventional plastics, specially their ease of use and processing have contributed to its end of life issues, that we experience today. Geyer, Jambeck and Law concluded that between 1950 and 2015, 8.3 billion tons of polymers of all kinds were produced of which 6.3 billion tons (79%) have been discarded in landfills or in our environment.¹ 750 million tons or 9% have been recycled and 1 billion tons or 12 % have been incinerated. They estimated that in 2015 approximately 274 million tons of plastics entered landfills and our environment and by 2050 we would accumulate 12 billion tons of plastics in our landfills and in the environment. Additionally, a major report on plastics conducted by the Ellen MacArthur Foundation concluded that in 2013 about 34% (26.5 million tons) out of 78 million tons of plastics used in packaging leaked into the environment.²

Macro vs. micro-pollution

These numbers paint a grim picture but belie another pressing and urgent problem with plastics pollution: microplastics.^{3,4,5} Microplastics are particles of plastics that are less than 5 millimeters in size and can be as small as a few nanometers.⁶ Primary microplastics stem from washing synthetic fiber-based clothes; from wear and tear of footwear, automotive and transportation tires; from plastics beads used in cosmetics; from paints, coatings and adhesives, that chip away over time; from packaging and agricultural films and fertilizer coatings, and that are less than 5 mm when entering the environment. Secondary microplastics are generated mainly from fragmentation of discarded plastics items like bottles, fishing nets, packaging and bags. Eventually they all end up in the marine environment through runoff water.

Major studies undertaken by the scientific community since 1971 and more recently by the United Nations, point to microplastics accumulation as a major issue directly affecting our food chain.⁷ These tiny plastics particles are being ingested by marine life which point to contamination of our food. One scientific study looked into the effects of microplastics in *Daphnia Magna*, a tiny crustacean growing throughout the Northern Hemisphere and in South Africa.⁸ These crustaceans are a popular food for both small fishes and large marine mammals. The study concluded that the microplastics being ingested by these crustaceans are reducing their reproductive capacity, thereby reducing their population significantly within two



generations.⁸ This and other UN studies concluded that such significant reduction in marine food is also reducing the fish population that humans and other larger marine animals depend on, thereby seriously depleting our already over-fished oceans.⁹ Additionally, microplastics ingestion can cause toxins to accumulate in the human body. The UN study concluded that the true extent of the microplastics threat is not yet evident, but the potential for an epidemic exists.

Plastics pollution in the circular economy

The Circular Economy prioritizes reducing, reusing and recycling. While these paradigms are essential, the effort and the infrastructure development initiatives, especially in countries where plastic pollution has already reached epidemic proportions, may be too little too late. Global remedial actions will take time to yield results and natural systems need decades to restore. There is evidence of such timelines when we look at the fluorocarbon related ozone layer depletion issue. The positive side of that potential catastrophe was that when we as a world decide to take action, we can be successful.

Plastics pollution including microplastics remediation requires a wide variety of large-scale solutions and initiatives, now. Therefore, circular economy programs must seriously embrace and encourage the increased use of natural materials that would biodegrade, disappear and close the loop naturally.

Closing the loop naturally with PHA

PHA or PolyHydroxyalkanoate is a versatile class of natural material, which are renewable, biodegradable in soil, fresh water & marine environment, and home compostable. Their properties can be tailored to numerous target applications. Thereby, PHA can prevent plastics pollution, including primary and secondary microplastics pollution. •

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Frequently asked questions

What is HAIL?

HAIL is means Hazardous Activities and Industries List – there are 53 activities and industries identified by the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) which have the potential to discharge contaminants to land where the activity or industry is taking or has taken place in the past.

Does being a HAIL site mean my land is contaminated?

Not necessarily. Your site may have been entered on the register as the site has had an activity or industrial processes that is on HAIL (a confirmed land use history) . However; it may be a confirmed contaminated site through testing.

How will this affect my site?

Registration of your site has no effect on how you use your land now. However; if land use changes or the land is subdivided, an investigation to determine the effects of any contamination will be required.

Why has this project been undertaken?

To fulfil their functions under the Resource Management Act (RMA) Regional Councils are required to keep a record of the location of hazardous activities (past or present) that have the potential to contaminate land. This will enable Regional Councils to manage potential risk to the environment and to people's health. The National Environmental Standard (NES) for Assessing and Managing Contaminants in Soil to Protect Human Health applies to all land on the HAIL register. If the land use changes, the effects of any contaminants on human health will need to be assessed as part of the resource consent process.

Is this only happening in the Horizons Region?

No. This is a nationwide project for all activities appearing on HAIL.

What if the Regional Council's information is incorrect?

If you believe the information held is incorrect you will need provide evidence that there is no Contamination or that the information should be different.

What happens next?

If your site information is correct, after one month the information will be forwarded to your local district or city council to be included on their property files. Your site will remain on the register with the category Verified Site History until there is a change of use or subdivision.

What if I want to change the use or subdivide my land?

As your site contains a HAIL activity, the National Environmental Standard (NES) for Assessing and Managing Contaminants in Soil to Protect Human Health applies. Your local district or city council will require a site investigation by a suitably qualified and experienced practitioner as part of the resource consent process to change the use of your land or subdivide your site.

What happens if when a property has been soil tested and the results are clear? Will the property then be taken off the HAIL register?

When a property has been soil tested and no contaminants have been detected, the category on the Land Use Register is changed from 'Verified Site History' to 'No Identified Contamination'. The site report will be updated to show an investigation has been undertaken, and what the results of that investigation were.

9.5 Marton CPNZ

Author: Carolyn Bates, Chair

ITEM 9.5

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Ms Bates will lead a discussion on CPNZ Marton, in relation to the Small Projects Fund.

Attachments

1. **CPNZ Letter** [↓](#)
2. **Certificate of Affiliation** [↓](#)
3. **CPNZ Quote** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'Marton CPNZ' be received.



Marton Community Patrol

C/- Police Station
Stewart Street
Marton 4710

31st March 2022

Marton Community Committee
C/- Ms C Bates

Email: martoncc.cab@gmail.com

Dear Committee Members

The Marton Community Patrol would like to apply for funding of \$2,000 from your organisation to assist with extra costs involved with the replacement vehicle we are in the process of applying for funding to purchase. These include purchase and installation of CPNZ specified Amber Ally lights - quote attached for \$1,120.50; \$580 for the new Government CC Tax applicable from 1st April and Insurance – which unfortunately we can't get a quote for until we actually purchase said vehicle but estimated at around \$700.

Our patrol is run by volunteers with patrol shifts of two police vetted members during the week, starting and ending at various times and cover daytime and evenings. Our boundary extends to Crofton, Hunterville and Turakina with the primary focus being the Marton township maintaining a visual presence so we can continue to assist the police in making our town a safer place.

Thank you – our bank account details are:-

Marton Community Patrol
03 0683 0212175 00

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me on 06 3274006 and I'm more than happy to attend a meeting with your committee to discuss this application.

Regards

BRONWYN WILSON
CHAIR PERSON

ITEM 9.5
ATTACHMENT 1



Certificate of Affiliation

The CPNZ Board confirms that

Marton Community Patrol

is affiliated to Community Patrols of New Zealand Charitable Trust for the financial year ending 30th June 2022

Date: 6th August 2021

CPNZ Board Chair:



Hopping Automotive Electrical 2016 Ltd

191 Broadway, MARTON 4710

Phone / Fax (06) 327 7804

Email: hopping.autoelectrical@gmail.com

Date: 30/03/2022

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Tax Invoice 00013754

GST Reg. Number: 119192552

Page: 1

Customer Order #: B Wilson

Qty	Product #	Product Description	Unit Price	Disc	Total
	Details	QUOTE			
		Please note our labour rates are subject to change from April 2022, and that a final invoice may differ slightly from what it quoted here due to variables, especially since this is a quote being provided with a vehicle and job sight unseen.			
1	L51	19-1220 Lightbar Fixed Mount 1220mm Interference Free	\$521.73		\$521.73
1	L51	Switch to suit Beacon	\$20.83		\$20.83
1	RLM12CO	Relay Micro 12V 30/40A C/O	\$16.50	EA	\$16.50
1	RLMFH	Mini Relay Fuse Holder	\$10.43	EA	\$10.43
1	RLMH-FHC	Relay Holder Mini- Fuse Compatible	\$9.00	PKT	\$9.00
1	JF	Blade Fuse	\$0.70	EA	\$0.70
4	151SC	Cable Twin Core Sheathed 151	\$4.08	MTR	\$16.32
10	UT	Utilux Terminals	\$0.78	EA	\$7.80
1	L51	Adapter bolts to suit Mitsubishi	\$115.00		\$115.00
2	WSC	WorkShop Materials	\$6.52	EA	\$13.04
3	LAB	Labour	\$81.00	HR	\$243.00

Emailed

Subtotal: \$974.35
 Freight & Tolls: \$0.00
 GST: \$146.15
 Total: \$1,120.50

TERMS: Pay on Invoice

Amount Due: \$1,120.50

Details for Internet or Direct Credit Payments are
 BNZ 02 0792 0101933 00

Hopping Automotive Electrical Ltd wishes to advise customers that there will be no return on procured goods or items under \$50. All other items are non refundable after 14 days. Interest will be charged at 3% per month on all overdue balances
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9.6 Small Grants Fund Form

Author: Carolyn Bates, Chair

ITEM 9.6

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Ms Bates has added an application form for the Committee's review.

Attachments

1. **Small Grants Application** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'Small Grants Fund Form' be received.

Application to Marton Community Committee Small Projects / Grants Fund - 2021-2022

Submissions deadlines: 28th of Jan / Mar / Jul / Sep / Nov for consideration at the next Committee Meeting.

Applicant	
Organisation (if applicable)	
Contact Address	
Telephone	
Email	
Amount Requested	\$
Project Title	Brief title eg Paint road side wall of Community Hall / Promote a "Have a go day" / Set Up "...." Activity.
Detail	Please provide an overview / explanation of what you hope to achieve with this request.
Beneficiaries	Who / how many people do you anticipate could benefit from this support?
Supporting Documentation	Are quotes or estimates attached? If quote(s) or estimate(s) are not available or relevant, an indication of costs would be useful – eg screen shots from websites or links to them.
Alternative Funding	What efforts have been (or will be) made to source funding? What level of success has been achieved? If the total amount requested is not approved, how will you make up the shortfall?
Bank Details	Please attach confirmation of your bank account, eg provide a deposit slip or an screenshot / image showing your bank account name and number (no transactions need to be provided).

The purpose of the fund is to assist entities with the purchase of small items or additional services which are not included in Council’s operating budgets and which will benefit the local community. Examples would be signage, park furniture, plants, paint, a leaflet or other publication or an event, including implementing community-led initiatives.

Applications are normally expected to be for the benefit of the whole Community (not for individuals or small groups eg only club members). More than one application can be submitted in any financial year.

Applications cannot be for:

- Provision of training or conference attendance.
- Additional payment(s) for goods or services subject to a contract with Rangitikei Council.
- Amounts which exceed the Committee’s annual allocation.

If you have any queries regarding your application please contact a committee member (or call 021-342-524).

Send request to: Marton Community Committee: martoncc.cab@gmail.com or deliver c/o 7 Dalrymple Place, Marton.

9.7 Signage

Author: Carolyn Bates, Chair

ITEM 9.7

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Ms Bates will table a report during the meeting.

Recommendation

That the tabled report 'Signage' be received.

10 Discussion Items

10.1 Wilson Park Development Group

Author: Ash Garstang, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

1.1 This is a discussion item.

Recommendation

If required:

11 Meetings for 2022

The Marton Community Committee is scheduled to meet on the below dates in 2022. Meetings will run from 6.00 – 7.30 pm and take place in the Council Chambers, Marton.

- 09 February
- 13 April
- 08 June
- 10 August
- 04 October
- 14 December

12 Meeting Closed