

Agenda for an Extraordinary Meeting of the Huntly Community Board to be held in the Riverside Room, Civic Centre, Main Street, Huntly on **TUESDAY, 17 DECEMBER 2019** commencing at **6.00pm**.

**1. DECLARATION OF MEMBERS**

*Eden Wawatai and Cr Frank McNally will read and sign the declaration required under clause 14, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.*

**2. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

**3. CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA**

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Meeting held on Monday, 11 November 2019

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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	Gavin Ion Chief Executive
<b>Date</b>	11 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Lynette Wainwright Committee Secretary
<b>Chief Executive Approved</b>	Y
<b>Reference #</b>	GOV1318
<b>Report Title</b>	Confirmation of Minutes

### **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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To confirm the minutes of the Huntly Community Board meeting held on Monday, 11 November 2019.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT the minutes of the meeting of the Huntly Community Board held on Monday, 11 November 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.**

### **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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HCB Minutes – 11 November 2019

**MINUTES** of a meeting of the Huntly Community Board held in the Riverside Room, Civic Centre, Main Street, Huntly on **MONDAY, 11 NOVEMBER 2019** commencing at **6.00pm**.

**Present:**

Mr DS Whyte  
Ms KM Bredenbeck  
Mr DRM Cork  
Mr GB McCutchan  
Mr LR Wootton  
Cr S Lynch

**Attending:**

His Worship the Mayor, Mr AM Sanson

Mr GJ Ion (Chief Executive)  
Ms V Jenkins (People & Capability Manager)  
Mr S Toka (Iwi and Community Partnerships Manager)  
Ms L van den Bemd (Community Development Advisor)  
Mrs T Hancock (Senior Communications & Engagement Advisor)  
Mrs LM Wainwright (Committee Secretary)

Ms H Mahon (Lakeside Christian Life Centre)  
Mr D Maskell (Waikato Enterprise Agency Charitable Trust)

The Chief Executive opened the meeting in accordance with clause 21, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002, and welcomed the elected members.

The Iwi and Community Partnership Manager welcomed Board members-elect, the Mayor, Councillors, staff and guests with a karakia and whakatau.

The Chief Executive chaired the meeting until the completion of the declarations. He confirmed the process for the first meeting.

**DECLARATION OF MEMBERS**

Each elected and appointed member present read and signed the declaration required under clause 14, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.

**APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Resolved: (Ms Bredenbeck/Mr Wootton)

THAT an apology be received from Cr F McNally and Ms E Wawatai.

**CARRIED**

HCBI911/01

**CONFIRMATION OF AGENDA**

Resolved: (Cr Lynch/Mr Whyte)

THAT the agenda for a meeting of the Huntly Community Board held on Monday, 11 November 2019 be confirmed and all items therein be considered in open meeting;

AND THAT the following matters be discussed in item 8.6 [*Other Business*] at an appropriate time during the course of the meeting:

- Builtsmart Limited - Private Plan Change,
- Flags in the Huntly Main Street, and
- Goals and Aims.

**CARRIED**

HCBI911/02

**DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

Ms Bredenbeck advised members of the Board that she would declare a non-financial conflict of interest in item 8.5 [*Waikato Enterprise Agency Charitable Trust*].

**APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRPERSON AND DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON**

Resolved: (Mr Wootton/Cr Lynch)

THAT the report from the Chief Executive be received;

AND THAT Mr David Whyte is appointed Chairperson of the Huntly Community Board;

AND THAT Mr Red Wootton is appointed Deputy Chairperson of the Huntly Community Board.

**CARRIED**

HCBI911/03

## **DECLARATION OF CHAIRPERSON**

Mr Whyte, as elected Chairperson, read and signed the declaration required under clauses 14 and 21, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.

## **PRESENTATION BY THE MAYOR**

His Worship the Mayor welcomed guests and addressed the Board and members of the public, and outlined how to work effectively as a Community Board.

## **SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS**

The Chief Executive outlined the rationale for the proposed six-weekly meeting cycle.

**Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Cr Lynch)**

**THAT the report from the Chief Executive be received;**

**AND THAT the Huntly Community Board holds its meetings for the remainder of the 2019-22 triennium on a six-weekly cycle commencing at 6:00pm on Tuesday, 18 February 2020, with the remainder of meetings in 2020 to be held at 6:00pm on the following dates:**

- Tuesday, 31 March 2020;
- Tuesday, 12 May 2020;
- Tuesday, 23 June 2020;
- Tuesday, 4 August 2020;
- Tuesday, 15 September 2020;
- Tuesday, 27 October 2020; and
- Tuesday, 8 December 2020.

**CARRIED**

**HCBI911/04**

## **REPORTS**

Explanation of Statutory Matters affecting Elected Members

Agenda Item 8.1

The Chief Executive summarised the report.

**Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Mr Wootton)**

**THAT the report from the Chief Executive be received.**

**CARRIED**

**HCBI911/05**

Discretionary Funding Guidelines

## Agenda Item 8.2

The Chief Executive summarised the report and the guidelines for determining discretionary funding applications. The Community Development Advisor also explained how the Council can assist with community groups seeking funding from alternative sources.

**Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Mr McCutchan)**

**THAT the report from the Chief Executive be received.**

**CARRIED**

**HCBI911/06**

Discretionary Fund Report to 21 October 2019

## Agenda Item 8.3

**Resolved: (Mr Whyte/Mr Wootton)**

**THAT the report from the Chief Executive be received.**

**CARRIED**

**HCBI911/07**

Lakeside Christian Life Centre & Community Centre

## Agenda Item 8.4

Ms Mahon summarised the application and answered questions on the cost of the temporary air conditioning unit.

**Resolved: (Ms Bredenbeck/Mr Wootton)**

**THAT the report from the General Manager Community Growth be received;**

**AND THAT an allocation of \$3,000.00 is made to the Lakeside Christian Life Centre & Community Centre towards the cost of their Community Christmas Carols at the Lakeside 2019 and funding a temporary air-conditioning unit.**

**CARRIED**

**HCBI911/08**



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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	David Whyte Chairperson, Huntly Community Board
<b>Date</b>	5 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Lynette Wainwright Committee Secretary
<b>Reference #</b>	GOV0505
<b>Report Title</b>	NZ Police Update

### **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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The attached NZ Police update is provided for the Board's information.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT the report from the Chairperson, Huntly Community Board be received.**

### **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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NZ Police Update



NZ Police Update  
Police and Huntly Community Board:  
Meeting David Whyte, John Stapleford & David Hall 4<sup>th</sup> December 2019

**Practical things that Huntly Community Board can do to reduce crime:**

- Encourage **all** crime to be reported
- Encourage reporting when Police system doesn't do as it should eg couldn't get through on phone lines, no email / letter follow up. Thus showing up where the system is broken.
- Encourage more people to join Huntly Community Patrol
- Find space in Huntly West, that could provide space for youth to do youth stuff (sports etc)
- Find key personel to manage above space for the long term
- Project of small steady improvements, eg Park / play ground improvement with west side buy in
- Possibly leverage relationships (mayor, politicians, bigwigs) so more partner services are in Huntly

**Further information:**

Waikato West starts at northern end at Meremere, across to SH2 and goes south to Te Kuiti Police teams are as follows:

- Response team – who go out to jobs
- Investigations – who investigate things already happened
- Prevention team – work both ends, with victims to prevent re- victimization and before crime to attempt to stop crime happening at the first place
- Specialist teams – come in on as need basis before going elsewhere

John heads up the NPT Neighbourhood protection Team, and has youth aid, school community officer and community liaison officer.

Policing is driven by data, because of the efficiency gains it produces. However this does depend on good data. As a rule of thumb only 25% of crime gets reported. In Huntly this number is likely lower. Other data principles include:

- 50% of all reported crime is done by 5% of the criminals. Hence this 5% is targeted.
- 3% of all locations account for 50-60% of all crime calls eg mainstreet, Z, countdown etc. Again this results in focus in these areas
- 5-6% of victims form 40-60% of all repeat victimization.
- ~6 000 crimes reported in Waikato West, ~2 900 or nearly 50% are in the greater Huntly area (TK to Ng and across to Raglan). These crimes are more violent, more labour intensive and thus take more staff resources
- The crime in Huntly is driven by local families. The crime is not dominated by Housing NZ moving folks in from Auckland.
- In Huntly there is a background level of crime. Then it spikes as one individual goes on a crime spree. Then this person is found and stopped. The crime goes back to baseline. Until the next spike.

When 111 is called, the call centre does a triage that determines if the job is relayed to folks on the ground. (if not sent on, what happens?). If a 105 call is logged, the person should get a follow up email or letter acknowledging the incident. So visits by police for reported crime are things of the past. The data is then analysed and clusters of crime (might be geographical cluster, Mode of Operation, crime type etc) and then targeted for investigation / further work.

Thus it becomes clear that if a community does not report crime, then clusters will not be noticed, and crime will not be investigated. So reporting is essential to solving issues with Huntly. It should also be noted that this above system does not always work. I.e phone calls not always answered, and emails/letter not always sent. So this information is also required to feed back into the system (you don't know, what you don't know). This can be done at the station during working hours.

Huntly township has a tension, in that, crime results in crime suppression by saturation. However this focused attention then results in negative feedback, of people complaining of being targeted, so the Police have to back off. Also there is an understanding you can't arrest out the problem. Resulting in crime increasing. Other solutions to this are:

- Moving folk around. If you move, even a small distance you are less likely to offend as you don't know the area, or you are not next to neighbours who facilitate crime
- Bringing in resources. Some situations are helped by external agencies who can meet the needs. However these services retreated to Hamilton in recent time. So getting them out, can be hard work, and if they do arrive, it is often short term only
- Straight referring doesn't work, since the waiting lists are too long, and nothing appears to happen. So needs to be referring plus pressure to get action
- Programs / referral's work. But when the program ends, the offending starts again
- Community Patrol. This focuses on the 3% of areas that are high crime areas, in the time frames that crime occurs in. Thus they provide a very important ears and eyes for the police. The problem in Huntly is the lack of volunteers so more patrols can occur. Also since you need >7 years of a clean record, the police vetting of volunteers creates a bottleneck. This vetting is required due to the volunteers having access to police radio / frequency.
- CCTV, this has a go live date of 28<sup>th</sup> of February. (David's comment, don't hold your breath, this deadline is likely to travel). CCTV has a positive effect on crime stats. It has been a long process, learned it took 15 years of work to get camera's in Cambridge and Te Awamutu! This should reduce crime / allow catching of folk. In Raglan they were able to solve two significant violent incidences even though the indicants occurred out of sight, the movements of the perpetrator could be tracked via the CCTV, so a person of interest was rapidly created and then arrested. There is also a possibility that number plate recognition system may be included in the near future that alerts police if a vehicle has been reported stolen.

The lack of mana / pride / personal ownership shows up in things like:

- Litter
- Lack of care in properties, things like unmown lawns, weedy gardens etc.
- Vacant and / or derelict homes
- Graffiti

Having project(s) that the youth can buy into, and result in positive actions has made a very positive difference in places similar to Huntly, like Levin. Primary school kids were asked what they would do to improve the place. The answer better playgrounds. As playgrounds were not attractive. This started a community project, where a playground was improved (with help from kids and community). This playground was valued and respected. Then another playground was done. And over time this created pride in the community which led to more personal ownership and cycle

of positivity created. There could be something here with fitness station idea, from facebook, or use a playground as first place to do up as community board engagement project.

Connected to poor playgrounds is a lack of things for youth to do (and by implication unhappy home life, so home isn't attractive). So having a space for youth is important. It is also important that youth feel comfortable being in this space. So the space should really be in Huntly West for maximum impact. This space needs to be large enough to do things in, for example throw a ball / sports.

The second thing this space needs is a the appropriate supervisor. There have been many wonderful people burned out by attempting to implement change in Huntly. So someone who can roll with the punches, hang in long term, is important, as well as someone who can work with youth etc.

There is a charity run by an ex professional boxer in NZ, called Billy Graham Foundation. Billy has an amazing story and used boxing to overcome the challenges / stay out of trouble. The foundation is setting up gyms set up in lower socio-economic areas. He has agreed in principle that one could be set up in Huntly. However it needs the right venue and the right folk to manage it. This is the exact same challenge, as local youth area talked about above. So there is some overlap here.

Lastly John has agreed to continue to attend community meetings. We discussed what data could be presented monthly, so we could track progress / see what is happening.

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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	Kim Bredenbeck Huntly Community Board
<b>Date</b>	5 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Lynette Wainwright Committee Secretary
<b>Reference #</b>	GOV0505
<b>Report Title</b>	Promotional Signage for Huntly

## **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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The attached update is provided for the Board's information.

## **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT** the report be received.

## **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Report from Kim Bredenbeck

## REPORT FOR HUNTLY COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING

TO: Huntly Community Board  
FROM: Kim Bredenbeck – Member HCB  
  
DATE: 28<sup>th</sup> November 2019  
BY: Kim

## 1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The Chairperson has asked me to compile what has been discussed and approved from the previous Community Board team in relation to promotional signage for Huntly.

## 2. RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received from Kim Bredenbeck – Elected Member HCB

That the \$5,000.00 as allocated in the discretionary fund by the previous board remain earmarked and dedicated to this project.

## 3. BACKGROUND

It is largely acknowledged that the community of Huntly suffers from “Poor Perception” by the media and consequently the rest of New Zealand.

The Huntly signage is looking tired and faded and replacements were discussed on several occasions by the previous board. Members and public were invited to submit their ideas.

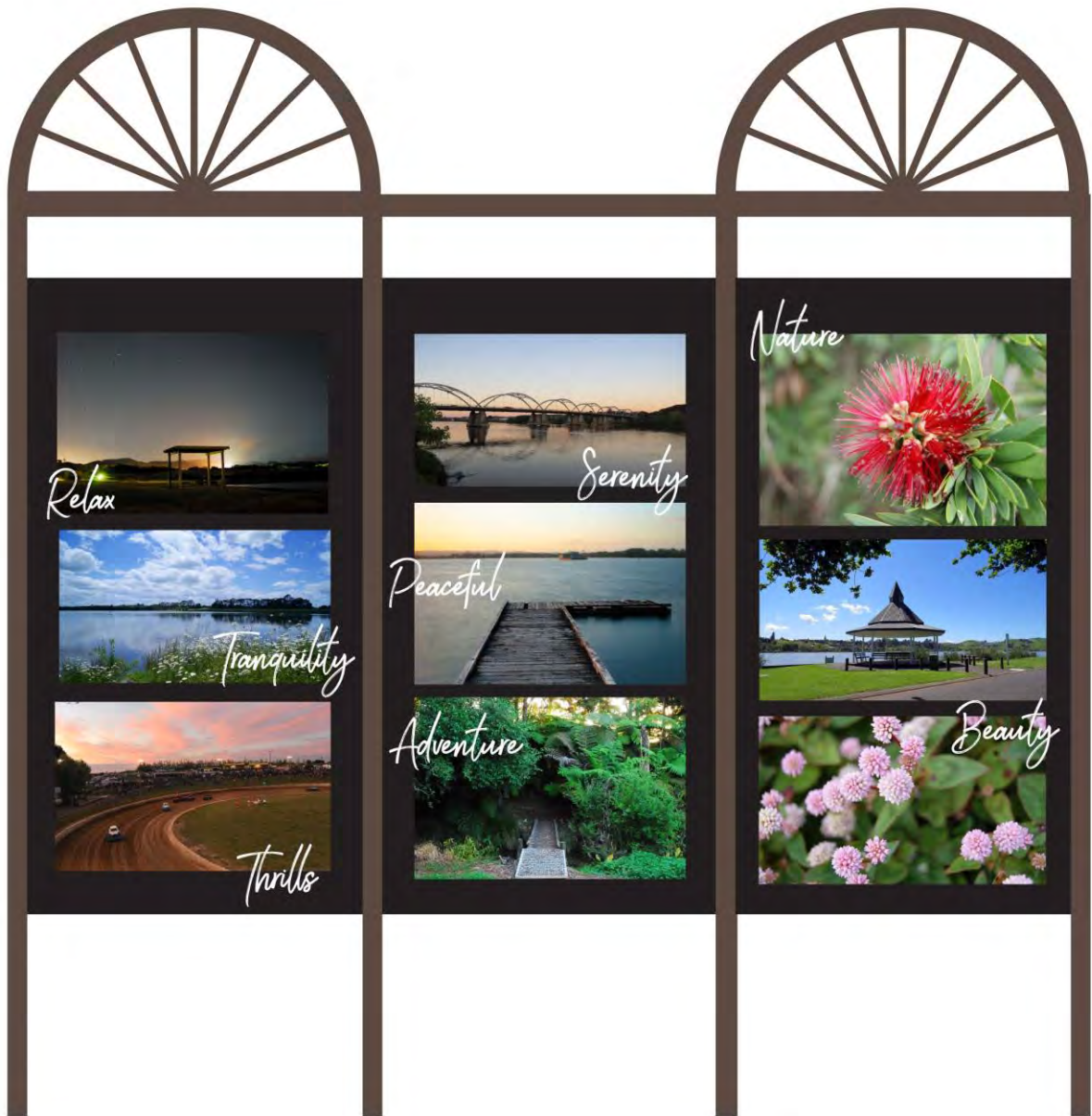
The one thing that we can all agree on about Huntly regardless of its strengths and perceived weaknesses we have some of the most stunning natural scenery in the Waikato.

The best way to shift perceptions is place some stunning images up to highlight the natural beauty of our community.

The following designs were favoured by the previous board staying with the Pithead design that Lions have placed in the BNZ carpark area.

There was a suggestion that perhaps the signage could be placed at the new exit area for Huntly to align with the new highway layout coming in February 2020.

Concept one:

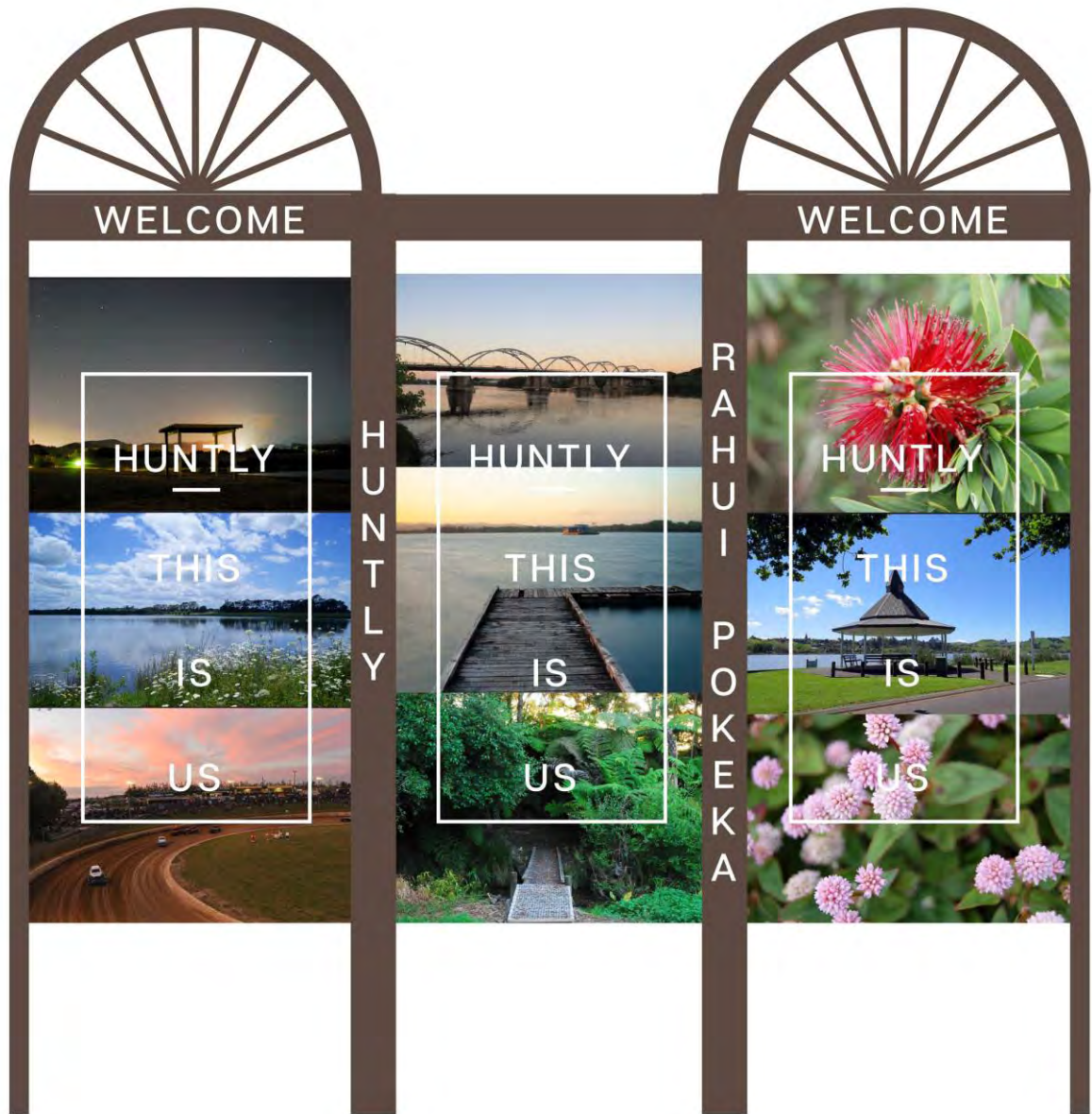


Concept one 3D mock-up:





Concept two:





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**Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	Tony Whittaker Chief Operating Officer
<b>Date</b>	03 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Denise Wilson Intermediate Accountant
<b>Chief Executive Approved</b>	Y
<b>Reference/Doc Set #</b>	GOV0505
<b>Report Title</b>	Discretionary Fund Report to 03 December 2019

**1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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To update the Board on the Discretionary Fund Report to 03 December 2019.

**2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT** the report from the Chief Operating Officer be received.

**3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Discretionary Fund Report to 03 December 2019

**HUNTLY COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY FUND 2019/20**

	<b>GL</b>	<b>GL 1.204.1704</b>
<b>2019/20 Annual Plan</b>		24,026.00
<b>Carry forward from 2018/19</b>		32,264.00
<b>Total Budget</b>		<b>56,290.00</b>
<b>Income</b>		
<b>Total Funding Available</b>		<b>56,290.00</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>Resolution No.</b>	
20/08/2019 Huntly Community Patrol - towards the costs of maintaining the vehicle and petrol	HCB1908/05	1,000.00
20/08/2019 Huntly Community Angels & Friendship House - Christmas in the Park 2019	HCB1908/07	3,410.51
20/08/2019 Waikato District Crime Prevention Technology Trust - towards Huntly CCTV Project	HCB1908/06	10,000.00
11/11/2019 Waikato Enterprise Committee Charitable Trust cost towards Santa's Grotto/ Wonderland.	HCB1911/09	1,993.99
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>16,404.50</b>
<b>Net Funding Remaining (Excluding commitments)</b>		<b>39,885.50</b>
<b>Commitments</b>		
21/06/2016 Commitment for placemaking projects (HCB1606/03/1)	15,000.00	
Less: Expenses	2,874.61	12,125.39
21/02/2017 Huntly Christmas related activities - recurring	HCB1702/04	to be confirmed
21/08/2018 Secret Garden Project (placemaking)	HCB1808/04	1,000.00
21/08/2018 Plastic organiser bins	HCB1808/04	75.00
21/05/2019 Graeme Dingle Foundation - Huntly West community led project	HCB1905/04	885.00
21/05/2019 Revitalise 2 Huntly entrance sites	HCB1905/06	5,000.00
17/09/2019 Huntly Fire Brigade - towards the Secret Garden Project	HCB09/04	250.00
17/09/2019 Huntly Menz Shed - towards the Secret Garden Project	HCB09/04	250.00
11/11/2019 Lakeside Christian Life Centre & Community Centre towards the cost of their Community Christmas Carols at the Lakeside 2019 and funding a temporary air-conditioning unit.	HCB1911/08	3,000.00
<b>Total Commitments</b>		<b>22,585.39</b>
<b>Net Funding Remaining (Including commitments) as of 03 December 2019</b>		<b>17,300.11</b>

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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	Vanessa Jenkins People & Capability Manager
<b>Date</b>	09 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Sharlene Jenkins Executive Assistant
<b>Chief Executive Approved</b>	Y
<b>Reference/Doc Set #</b>	GOV0505 / 2410584
<b>Report Title</b>	Huntly Works & Issues Report: Status of Items December 2019

### **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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To update the Huntly Community Board (“the Board”) on issues arising from the previous meeting.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT the report from the People & Capability Manager be received.**

### **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Huntly Works & Issues Report: Status of Items December 2019

## HUNTLY COMMUNITY BOARD WORKS & ISSUES REGISTER – 2019

Issue	Area	Action	Comments						
Removal and Control of Graffiti from private properties in Huntly	Huntly Community Board	AUGUST 2018: Community Board are investigating options for the removal and control of graffiti from private properties in Huntly.	<p>FEBRUARY 2019: The Chair has been in contact with other Community Board Chairs and it is clear that their districts do not have the level of graffiti that Huntly does, and what they have in place would not meet Huntly's needs.</p> <p>The Chair has also been in contact with the Department of Corrections regarding the local Periodic Detention group removing graffiti until a permanent solution is in place. The Chair is to confirm.</p> <p>MARCH 2019: Community Board working with the Department of Corrections to remove graffiti from Main Street buildings, with the permission of each retailer. WDA continues to remove graffiti from Council owned property.</p>						
Weekly Market		<p>SEPTEMBER 2019: Proposal presented to hold a market every Sunday, outside the Civic Centre on Venna Fry Lane.</p> <p>ACTION: The People &amp; Capability Manager would pass the proposal onto the appropriate staff to consider.</p>	<p>DECEMBER 2019: Proposal is with the Community Venues and Events Team who's Events Officer has engaged with Consents Team and received the following comments:</p> <p>Planner has looked into the details of the proposed event and unfortunately this proposed market will require resource consent due to it occurring more than 3 times a year.</p> <p>It does look like they will comply with the other points of the above rule.</p> <p>The designation on the site (M23) is for the purpose of an esplanade reserve and service lane, in this case the propose market in not in fitting with the purpose of the designation so resource consent is required rather than an outline plan or waiver.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1189 1029 2045 1313"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="1189 1029 1458 1045">23.12 Temporary event</th> <th data-bbox="1458 1029 1783 1045">PERMITTED</th> <th data-bbox="1783 1029 2045 1045">RESOURCE CONSENT</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="1189 1045 1458 1313">           ITEM            23.12            Temporary event         </td> <td data-bbox="1458 1045 1783 1313">           23.12.1            A temporary event is a permitted activity if:            (a) the event occurs no more than 3 times per year, and            (b) it does not involve the assembly of more than 500 people per event, and            (c) it does not involve motorised outdoor recreation, or outdoor musical events and concerts, and            (d) it operates within the hours of                (i) 7.30am to 10pm Monday to Saturday, and                (ii) 7.30am to 6pm Sunday, and            (e) temporary structures are:                (i) erected no more than 2 days before the event occurs, and                (ii) removed no more than 3 days after the end of the event, and            (f) the site is returned to its original condition no more than 3 days after the end of the event, and            (g) there is no direct site access from a national route or regional arterial road.         </td> <td data-bbox="1783 1045 2045 1313">           23.12.2            A temporary event that does not comply with a condition for a permitted activity is a discretionary activity.         </td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Due to the proposal occurring on a Waikato District Council designated site, consultation will need to be undertaken with Council's property team as part of the application.</p>	23.12 Temporary event	PERMITTED	RESOURCE CONSENT	ITEM 23.12 Temporary event	23.12.1 A temporary event is a permitted activity if: (a) the event occurs no more than 3 times per year, and (b) it does not involve the assembly of more than 500 people per event, and (c) it does not involve motorised outdoor recreation, or outdoor musical events and concerts, and (d) it operates within the hours of (i) 7.30am to 10pm Monday to Saturday, and (ii) 7.30am to 6pm Sunday, and (e) temporary structures are: (i) erected no more than 2 days before the event occurs, and (ii) removed no more than 3 days after the end of the event, and (f) the site is returned to its original condition no more than 3 days after the end of the event, and (g) there is no direct site access from a national route or regional arterial road.	23.12.2 A temporary event that does not comply with a condition for a permitted activity is a discretionary activity.
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Issue	Area	Action	Comments
Te Wharekura O Rakaumangamanga - Buses	Iwi & Community Partnerships Manager	<p>SEPTEMBER 2019: A large number of buses were going past the Te Wharekura o Rakaumangamanga School and the Community Partnerships Manager asked that the services scheduled at 11.14am and 1.17pm be discontinued during the school hours. The Board supported this request.</p> <p>ACTION: Chairperson to contact Waikato Regional Council to cease the two stops owing to health and safety reasons outside the school.</p>	DECEMBER Chairperson following up.

## **Service Delivery**

### **Community Projects**

#### Huntly War Memorial Hall (*Expected completion July 2020*)

Additional budget (\$160,000) has been released for completion of the hall refurbishment (painting, installation of air conditioning, etc.), and the Memorandum of Understanding between Waikato District Council and the volunteer construction force (for the additional work) has been signed.

The Zero Harm team are currently working through the JSA (Job Safety Analysis) for safety requirements with the volunteer workforce.

#### Huntly Railway Station (*Expected completion August 2020*)

The design of the railway platform is well advanced, and the Park and Ride design is progressing. Negotiations are continuing with KiwiRails Property division for lease arrangements of the platform and rail land adjoining the Waikato District Council Park and Ride land.

The estimate for construction has been agreed with the Contractor, Waikato District Alliance, who are bringing in specialist rail experience from their Downer construction division based in Hamilton for the platform build. The Park and Ride works are to be built by the Alliances road renewals crews.

Planning is underway between Downer, the successful tenderer for the Hamilton City Council Rotokauri Hub station, and KiwiRail to coordinate activities between the stations to optimise cost efficiencies.

Waikato District are awaiting completion of negotiations around the New Zealand Transport Authority funding conditions for KiwiRail works at the site, and subsequent signoff of the Capital Funding Agreement prior to awarding the contract works to Waikato District Alliance.

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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	David Whyte Chairperson, Huntly Community Board
<b>Date</b>	10 December 2019
<b>Reference #</b>	GOV0505
<b>Report Title</b>	Submission on BuiltSmart Private Plan Change

## **I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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As verbally discussed in our November Board meeting, the Builtsmart private plan change is supported by the Huntly Community Board.

The previous Board was presented with the plan change overview, and was encouraged to put in a submission. However due to the alignment of Board meeting dates, a formal report was not presented to the November Community Board, but the deadline for submissions was imminent.

Further information in relation to the plan change can be found [here](#).

The submission previously circulated to Board members, and sent to Council within the required submission period, is attached to this report.

## **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT the report from the Chairperson be received;**

**AND THAT the Huntly Community Board retrospectively approves the submission on the Proposed Private Plan Change 22 – Builtsmart Expansion, as attached to the report.**

## **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Huntly Community Board Submission – Proposed Private Plan Change 22

### Private Plan Change 22 BuildSmart

**Submitter:** Huntly Community Board  
**Point of contact:** David Whyte (chairperson)  
 davidwhyte.5th@gmail.com  
 027 558 4448  
 38 Ohinewai North Rd, RD 1 Huntly, 3771

No current board member that could gain an advantage in trade competition through this submission  
 No current board member is directly affected by an effect of the subject matter of the submission

We support this plan change and seek amendments

**Why we support this plan:**

Having meaningful employment is an essential part of having great mental health and developing skills, attitudes and attributes that benefit oneself, ones whanau and the wider community.

However to sacrifice ones environment, peace and enjoyment of ones residence, or other intangibles can at times out way the benefits that may come from employment opportunity.

Therefore any growth in employment opportunities needs to be weighed up against any possible negative effects on nearby residents and the community as a whole.

The economic benefits for the community are likely to be significant. Approximately 60 full time jobs are expected to be added as either employees or contractors. This does not include the flow on economic effects of these hard working folk spending money in the local community.

We take note that the following issues have been well thought through, and changes have been made from feedback from nearby residents:

- Industrial zone change only includes land that buildsmart will occupy. The homes nearby will remain residential zone
- No construction / business traffic on local roads
- Significant setbacks. The setbacks are 25m and include planted bunds. This should hopefully reduce and even eliminate the negative impact for local residents of, light spillage from security lighting, noise, visual mess, etc.
- Care taken to resolve on site surface water displacement and enough storage is on site to cope with expected storm water flows

**Amendment(s)**

We have read the associated documentation with the plan change request and feel that it is a thorough and excellent application. There is one issue that seems to be overlooked, and hopefully this can easily incorporated (or is already incorporated) into the consent / business practice. This is the issue of dust contamination building up over time in the river close to where Huntly water intake occurs.

This is because the water outflow for the proposed development is just upstream from the Huntly water intake. And over a decade or more, any dust produced onsite, that is washed into the hold area, and then pumped into the river, could cause a plume of contaminating to spread downstream and potentially contaminate the Huntly intake area. The specific materials are mentioned below:



- Petroleum products. This industry is not a heavy user of petroleum products and any contamination due to vehicles is going to be trivial compared to storm water run off from SH1.
- The wall construction material is metrapanel. This is a sandwich type product that most likely solvents of some sort to bind itself together. This is a potential water supply contaminate
- Boron treated lumber. The boron is used to give lumber some anti rot properties. Boron is a highly water soluble chemical. Thus it seems unlikely that boron would build up around the water outflow. Thus this isn't seen as a contamination risk.
- Chromium, Copper and Arsenic (CCA) treated lumber. CCA uses three heavy metals to preserve wood. It is our understanding that arsenic in the Waikato river is already at high levels, thus it is unlikely to become a significantly high risk. However the chromium and to less extent copper could well become a contamination risk

It is hoped that current business practise minimize dust production due to the health and safety risk of dust on contractors and employees. These processes and procedures would also minimize any dust migration to the storm water storage area. So hopefully the following already occurs, if not we would seek them to be part of the consent conditions:

1. Active dust extraction. Active dust removal via vacuum systems attached to tools etc. This would minimize the dust being transported on the air currents to the yard outside, where it could be washed into the storm water systems.
2. Production of dust under cover. Work appears to be done undercover. Thus any dust produced could easily be collected and disposed of off site.
3. If work is undertaken outside, not under cover, then dust produced should be removed as soon as possible to prevent the dust entering the storm water system.

If these business practices are not already being followed, then we believe that they should be part of the conditions, both for storm water protection, and employee / contractor long term health protection.

### **Conclusion**

So to conclude, we think this is a very worthwhile application. The business supports local people and local business. Clearly a lot of work and forethought had gone into this application and we hope that it is successful. We are wary of the possible long term impact on Huntly's water supply, and hope that simple conditions will mean that the water supply is protected over the long term.

### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	David Whyte Chairperson, Huntly Community Board
<b>Date</b>	10 December 2019
<b>Reference #</b>	GOV0505
<b>Report Title</b>	Submission on 2070 Plan

## **I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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The purpose of this report is to seek views of Board members on the Council's 2070 Plan, so that a submission can be drafted and sent to the Council before 17 January 2020.

By the time of this Board meeting, the Waikato District Council will have held a drop-in session at the Huntly Library for consultation on its Draft Growth & Economic Development Strategy – Waikato 2070. This draft plan outlines areas for intensification and development.

Preliminary analysis shows little connection with how I understood the Blueprints for Huntly (no interchange, and Kimahia lakes 10 - 30 years away). Feedback has been collated from various sources and a draft submission can be circulated for comment from Board members in the near future.

Further information on the Draft Waikato 2070 plan can be found [here](#).

The deadline for submissions is 17 January 2020. As there will not be a Board meeting before this date, it is suggested that the Chairperson works with other Board members to complete and send in a submission from the Board. This will then be formally presented to the February Board meeting for retrospective approval.

## **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT the report from the Chairperson, Huntly Community Board is received;**

**AND THAT the Board provides feedback on the Council's 2070 Plan for the purpose of drafting a submission to the Council;**

**AND FURTHER THAT the Board delegates the Chairperson to complete a draft submission for circulation to Board members for consideration and to send in the submission prior to the closing date of 17 January 2020;**

**AND FURTHER THAT** the Board notes the final submission will be presented at the Board meeting in February 2020 for retrospective approval.

**3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Nil.

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### **Open Meeting**

<b>To</b>	Huntly Community Board
<b>From</b>	David Whyte Chairperson, Huntly Community Board
<b>Date</b>	5 December 2019
<b>Prepared by</b>	Lynette Wainwright Committee Secretary
<b>Reference #</b>	Gov0505
<b>Report Title</b>	Chairperson's Report

## **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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The Chairperson's report for the period 11 November 2019 to 4 December 2019 is attached for the Board's information.

## **2. RECOMMENDATION**

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**THAT** the report from the Chairperson, Huntly Community Board be received.

## **3. ATTACHMENTS**

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Chairperson's Report

Chairperson's Report December 2019 for period  
11<sup>th</sup> November - 4<sup>th</sup> of December  
By David Whyte

**Team stuff**

Emailed team with soft copy of expense form / reminder about exp form  
Organised time to get together to discuss things

**Connections with organisations**

**Derelict Nunnery.** Emailed Catholic diocesan office in Hamilton for appointment to sit down with someone about derelict nunnery. Thinking (a) would be nice if it was done up and (b) possible location for youth or other social services.

Turns out that this isn't owned by the church, but by Graham Harkness of Rutherford Rd (around the back of Taupiri). It is also a listed building at the historic places trust. Report on the building is attached. There is also a rumour that it might soon be on the market, but don't know how reliably this rumour is.

**Countdown speciality car parks.** Raised issue of people parking in countdown speciality car parks with countdown. In the past they have got the security guard to ask folk to move, but this resulting in aggressive behaviours, so this was discontinued. Part of the issue is that these car parks are used by those who are shoplifting and want to make a fast get away. The software role out is happening, so hopefully this will come to Huntly in due course. The Countdown manager (Vicky?) is well aware of this issue and would love a solution.

Spent Morning at Rotorua City Council chamber at training put on by NZ Community Board Executive Committee. Report attached

Ceramic brickworks and clay bricks. Meeting postponed with site manager. I wish to meet with businesses in the township that I am not familiar with.

**NZ police** Andrew is currently acting in his bosses role. Thus I met with John and David. Report was compiled into the Police section of meeting.

**ANZ** – One of their down pipes doesn't connect to the storm water grate. This results in the storm water splashed out which causes a bunch of problems, like slowly eroding sand from the cobblestones, algae growth, rust staining of the footpath, wet footpath etc. Requested email of property maintenance folk via facebook. Response was no direct contact allowed, but if I raise the issue it will be passed onto the right folk. So photos taken in the wet, sent with description.

**Wel Energy.** Took photos of algae tracking down across what appears to be a fuse box, and then down across a WEL box then making the footpath wet. This is located at 143-145 mainstreet (WDC invested property and e-smoke shop). Using the H & S / water and electricity doesn't mix to kick the property owners / tenants into action to fix the leak. Used facebook chat, and will track progress. Someone from WEL has been sent to investigate.

**Huntly kahui ako.** Central government rolled out kahui ako groups nationally some time ago. This is a group connecting ECE-Primary-Secondary schools so that they can all work together and learn from each other. Sharon Moller from Huntly College is the lead person for the Huntly group. The Huntly group is somewhat fractured due to historical reasons. Sometime in the past, the kahui ako in Huntly was not adding value, so the Ohinewai and Kimihia primary school decided to move to the Te Kawhata group and the Rakaumanga is part of the regionally Maori immersion kahui ako.

The value of this group is that improvements can be rolled out across the schools. In terms of strategic development, They are rolling out in 2020 a NZ developed mindfulness practise called pause, breath smile. This has had large positive impacts into other demographics similar to Huntly. It has reduced bullying at school, helped parents and of course improved educational outcomes. I don't think there is anything that the board can do to encourage / support this.

We also discussed Huntly College, and there could well be some areas where students could help, for example clean up. Also I agreed to going on the public review panel / forum that reviews the plans etc. associated with the Huntly College building revamp / upgrade.

**Margs Aiono principle at Huntly West Primary.** In going to visit the school to connect with the Graham Dingle folks, also connected with the principle. She is supportive of the three overall aims of the community board and these resonate with the schools view on things. Also she mentioned reputation. That the reputation that Huntly has does not align with what she has experienced. She grew up in Tokoroa and lives in Hamilton, and has found her experience doesn't line up with the Huntly she has experienced. There is

## Work orders

### Work orders raised / questions to council:

- Signage on East Mine Rd, missing at intersection
- Work order WDC – cleaning algae off no dogs / skateboard signage on Vienna Fry lane
- Broken / dirty WDC signage at KFC-Shell exit asking folks to buckle up
- Chased report on thorny issue of building that Community Advice Trust and Social Services is located in.
- Inquired if council traffic patrol could include countdown carpark. Response unsurprisingly no.
- Pedestrian grated gutters on main-street, over 50% of them blocked and overflowing. Also council gutter next to K-beez not working.
- Rubbish / detritus blocking all gutter grates on Vennia Fry lane at low point under railway bridge etc. Also fence post in gutter. This has been completed
- Broken light – smashed glass etc on garden next to garden place. Response was glass removed, leaf litter removed and electrician being sent.
- Gutter on council held property overflowing and destroying council garden. Got response from roading, as they were confused about job being raised for them (my lack of good photo) Clarified and roading contractor moved back to council.
- Dead trees, contacted Megan May directly to schedule in both north end and south end work in march next year once SH1 corridor moves.
- Chased RDG0027/20 [#1AAB9C] – graffiti on lamp post never done. Further report included in the agenda.
- Chased moss / litter / gunge under pedestrian overbridge in council carpark. PRK0127/20 – July / RDG03717/19 – May by creating video of the problem and uploading to youtube and sharing the link (only those who have link can view). Emailed Ross / Megan direct. Is in Ross department
- Raised Huntly West Harris Street / Bridge Street pedestrian crossing. The crossing is in a sub optimal spot, and as a result most folk don't use it, however it is complicated by the presence of intersection and railway line RDG01724/20. Gareth Ballamy is going to look into it and monitor pedestrian movements and get back to me.

- Raised as a complaint why member of Huntly was not responded to with an answer when told no littering sign couldn't be erected due to upcoming changes in legislation. No time-frame was given, when requested.
- Request for procedure change regarding dumped rubbish and litter. Currently contractors / employees are instructed to raise work orders for any rubbish they see, instead of picking it up, so that the investigation team can look for evidence of address etc. However litter appears to be falling into this category as well so contractors / staff are stepping over litter to do service work and not picking up. So hence change to policy request so that contractors / employees are encouraged to pick up litter. If you have to step over it to do your job, maybe you should pick it up! No response as yet.
- Created private youtube video of the scungey area under the walkway over bridge. Covered in dirt, moss, litter, etc. Have previously raised two jobs, and both disappeared into a black hole. Await response from WDC, if they can add it to regularly cleaning, or board needs to muck in and sort it out.

### **Work orders raised with Transit**

Raised work order transit – keep left signage (all four damaged / missing / bent) for Main street / SH1 interchange. Response:

Replacement keep left signs (RG17 signs) have been purchased and the installation of these at the intersection of SH1 and Huntly Main Street and Taupiri is to be completed during the next available night shift. Due to recent changes in how we can work on the state highway, we must have full traffic management to carry out any work that requires our cyclic teams to leave their trucks.

I have requested that the Huntly street name blade signs be checked in the next programmed cyclic run from Huntly.

You are welcome to contact me at any time should you wish to discuss your enquiry further.

Glenys Farries

### **Community Liaison**

**Facebook.** Council issues that have come up on facebook, I have made enquires, and relayed the correct info back into the facebook discussion (council bashing)

- Cardboard being charged for drop off to Huntly transfer station. Talked to council (missed name of person) and Denell at Metro-waste. Commercial being charged for drop off due to change in cost. Instead of being paid for cardboard / paper waste now being charged \$110 a ton also need to pay for delivery to Auckland.
- Sealing work done on Tregoweth lane. A section had a new top / reseal done. But the pothole part was left. Thus folks were commenting about poor job. The reason the other half wasn't resealed was major work is planned for this summer. This involved redoing basement and widening road. The issue is boundaries need to be move, and so do power poles. Thus it might be pushed back to 2020-21 summer.

Facebook – exercise options / playground options. Much discussion occurred on Facebook praising the new playground / parkour area at park next to Hamilton Lake, see photo over the page. Many folk wanted something similar in Huntly. I talked about the various planned upgrades for

playgrounds on the facebook post. Reality is that they are planned to be to far into the future, and/or budget wouldn't cover this



However a solution could be the installation of fitness stations at various locations around a reserve / park / playground. This would be a great first step and could be the project that the board focuses on.

Chased street light, resident trying to get a street light on corner intersection for 4 years, after was told 4 years ago it would be installed.



Report / Summary of NZ Community Board Executive Committee (CBEC) event  
16<sup>th</sup> November 2019 By David Whyte

The report, summaries my notes for ease of future reference. It is known repetition helps aid memory and long term memory, so hence the report hopefully helps me to remember.

Eden and I attended this event along with 30-40 other community board members from the Waikato and BoP area. This included the Ng chair (Greg) and two board members (Vanessa and name I missed).

Malcolm Alexander and Dr Mike Reed from LGNZ could be useful lobbyists / folk in Wellington that could help with kiwirail if/when we attempt to work with them / run into issues.

If Transit can tap into the CCTV camera feeds, they maybe happy to contribute money to the project or ongoing costs. This doesn't have to be on a main highway, so traffic over the Tainui bridge, Harris street etc. Could be of use to Transit.

Any communication, email (public and private) can be requested as being on the community board under official information act. Thus any email you send could be on the front page of a newspaper

Legally required to give 5 working days with agenda for a board meeting, and you have to start within 10 mins of stated time. However workshops are more informal.

The public cannot speak (unless given speaking rights) at the board meetings. Thus if you hold a meeting on a marae there is likely be issues with protocol since asking (telling) the folks at the marae that they can't speak once the meeting starts isn't likely to work. Thus holding workshops at marae is the way around this, that other boards are using.

Lastly one of the very interesting themes that came out was that in theory the community boards should have real power. They should be able to set the priorities for the town, in terms of council services, operations and where the money goes. They were not supposed to be relegated to dealing with the small stuff, or have small budgets. However many councils have taken many of the board roles, and know the councils often have the power instead of the boards. It is easy to see how this could occur. And boards need to be aware that hopefully through good relationship building, behaving professionally and earning trust that this power and control can be devolved out to the community boards.

Things to discuss at Huntly Community Board meeting / Bring up with Council

- Other Community Boards had name badges printed / created. This is something that we should consider. Get Eden to check out.
- Community Boards are legally obligated to make an annual report to council
- Other boards are kept up to date with consent issues, RMA sub's by their local council

Memo

**To:** Huntly War Memorial Hall Committee

**From:** David Whyte

**Re:** Policy for Hall hireage fees

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Hi team

It has been wonderful to watch and observe the Hall's transformation over the last few years. Very impressed that the team was able to fix it up on a tight budget, and return an asset to the community.

Was great to see Des at the community meeting, and the Santa's Grotto looks like a worthwhile long term project. Was pleased that the materials gathered were to be stored under the stage in safe and secure location so they didn't go walk about before next year.

I informally raised a point with Des, and given the busyness of the silly season, thought I should formally raise it, so it didn't slip through the cracks. This was the waiver of the Hall hireage fee for the Santa's Grotto group.

This was a nice gesture and appreciate the thought behind it. However this has the potential to open a can of worms. This is because once the word gets out that someone groups get the hall for free, then everyone will be chomping at the bit to get a discount or free hireage. And obviously since not everyone will have their wish granted, folks will get upset. Would hate all the amazing good will that the War Memorial team has fostered to get lost and bogged down in who deserves what.

My suggestion is that the Hall hireage is always charged on all events and personal hiring the hall. However if Hall Committee would like to have some other policy, then so be it. This policy would need to be documented and clearly disclosed if the good will with the community is to be maintained.

Very happy to come and talk to this if you want at your meeting, my gut feel is that you have enough astute folk around the table that I don't know if I would be able to add anything.

Sincerely

David Whyte

Response: Thank you for your input David, your email has been forwarded to Des. Thank you also for your offer to attend, however given the experience of members of our committee with regard to policy writing, meeting procedures and formal management of a public facility this will not be necessary.

Comm's workshop. 24<sup>th</sup> of Nov. Notes compiled before hand

Council is a large bureaucracy and like a hospital any interaction likely means something has gone wrong / something not working. Things that have worked well

- Facebook chat. Responsive and allows photos to be attached
- Emailing in work, as you get a job # back

Things that frustrate / not so good

- Local boards don't seem to be proactively informed about RMA consultations ? Other community boards are kept informed proactively by their council.
- Residents who boarded parks didn't get notice from council that reserve was under consultation. I did a door knock / left mail out, and was pleasantly surprised by how many residences responded (exactly how many?). So people want to engage, just don't know that they can / consultation open and secondly what forms to fill in etc. Also library was not made aware of the information, so I had to tell them about the consultation.
- More often that not, don't get any response when requests put in for work, yet the stats that come out say the jobs have been done, but connecting with customer is prerequisite for saying job is done.
- Facebook, lack of facebook presence in meaningful way. Eg not in Its only happening in Huntly group. This is **thee** group for Huntly folks to connect and interact. Using newspaper or other media does not connect or work. Response rates to facebook is remarkably high.
- Regional Council public transport team got a very high response rate, when they consulted since they were active about it think 400+ responses. I think this was from just Huntly! This is orders of magnitude better than any WDC consultation processes. Stood in mainstreet and talked to folk (I think).
- Website search is terrible. Impossible to find anything useful
- Good example was water meters. Two year lead up, lots of info etc. So when they rolled out majority of people were with the program. But with rubbish stickers, didn't seem to have same information, so many people caught unawares
- Putting licencing information in the Waikato Times. (and to some degree newspapers) these are an old school tech, that folks don't read the paper.
- Speed limit consultation – last year Ohinewai did submission, turns out that the road although listing in the material, wasn't technically open for submission, waste of everyones time etc. This year appeared to be better info in terms of maps, but as public can only comment on proposed changes, can't propose a change. **Copy Things from Facebook**

Endless plans. In the last 18-24 months I have been to council planning sessions on:

- LTD – long term plan
- Draft District Plan
- Blue prints
- A2H corridor
- Now 2070 plan

Seems all that occurs is more and more planning and no doing! And they all seem very disconnected. For example was scoffed at in council chambers for daring to suggest that Huntly was going to loose valued recreational space around Puketerini on my submission to the LTP. Now a year later it is in the 2070 plan as housing where there is current park land – on the 3 – 10 year time frame. The same time frame that the LTP is part of.

### Key points of meeting:

That other boards are frustrated with the lack of com's around jobs. That facebook engagement by the council on local community pages is possible. There are challenges, but in principle it could be done. And lastly there is a difference between engagement and consultation. Engagement is when you go out and listen to what the community wants, and then digest this information to come up with a plan. Consultation is when you go out with a plan, and get feedback on it so you can tweak the plan. WDC does consultation well, but the frustration comes from the community since engagement is done poorly / not at all. Explains a lot of things.

### Things to mention for the February meetings

- Street names
- Individual goals
- Boundary of Huntly ward
- Water quality in Huntly, how do we improve the perception and thus save people money who are buying in water

**Systemic issues with Rāhui Pōkeka / Huntly Graffiti removal**

By David Whyte Nov 2019

It would appear that Graffiti removal in Huntly is not being done. Job RDG00976/20 raised 17<sup>th</sup> of September 2019, contrasted with photos taken 28<sup>th</sup> of November 2019.



September job request photos above, November photos below







September Job request photo left, November photo right.

The same occurred for the 3<sup>rd</sup> photo attached to the job request.

On the 24<sup>th</sup> of July 2019, a job was logged for Graffiti on the underpass: RDG0027/20. This job was not completed by August so the following email was sent:

Hi team

Not sure who this should go to. Given the RDG number, does that make it roading? And Thus Ross Bayer?

Has it been miss logged? ie is roading the right department? Is there a dedicated graffiti system that is it supposed to go into?

This job above was logged on July 24th. As of yesterday, this graffiti had still not ben cleaned.

Let me repeat, three weeks, 21 working days later, what I would call a simple job, has not been completed.

Something is clearly wrong with the system for logging and doing graffiti jobs. And no wonder that folks don't raise issues if it takes weeks to see action.

Can someone please get back to me, explaining where the issue / hold up was/is and what is being done so it doesn't happen again?

Thanks heaps David

With a council response:

Thank you for your email.

I can see that this job has been passed onto our Cyclic Crew which will be added into their job program. Yes this did go through to the Roading Team where it is then assessed to go to the right contractors. As you could imagine our contractors are flooded with jobs everyday. As the graffiti is on an underpass they have to ensure they are taking the right safety precautions.

As mentioned earlier this job is currently with our Cyclic crew.

Quite why there is safety precautions required on an area either side of the footpath I do not know. Photos was taken again on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November. These photos are compared to the original job photos below.



July photo on left, November on right





July photo above, November below







July photos above, November below



In September another graffiti job was logged for a lamp post and waste water pumping station, this got job number RDG00957/20. The photos are shown below. I did a drive by in November, and the graffiti was still there.



So what is clear is that the current council system for graffiti removal on council property in Huntly is **not working at all**. Graffiti removal if it is to be done, should have a quick response time, since the longer the graffiti is up, the more gratifying it is to the graffiti creators so they are encouraged to do more graffiti. Secondly it brings the tone of the street / area down. It creates an unpleasant feeling and atmosphere for those living / walking in the area.

So I would request that the council undertake and report back to the Huntly Community Board the following information:

1. Where the error / issue was occurring
2. What has been done to fix the system
3. Precisely what will be done, and when it will be done, to test / review the new system to make sure that the problem has been solved.

PS what is interesting is that lack of new graffiti at these sites. Sure there is new stuff appearing but not that much given the long time between photographs.