



Waitaki

DISTRICT COUNCIL

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Notice of a meeting of the

Assets Committee

in the

**Whitestone Cheese Empire Room of the Oamaru Opera House,
94 Thames Street, Oamaru**

on Wednesday 11 October 2017

Assets Committee Membership:

Cr Kingan (Chair)
Cr Percival (Deputy chair)
Cr Garvan
Cr Tavendale

Mayor Kircher (ex Officio)
Cr Dawson
Cr Hopkins
Cr Wheeler

Assets Committee Meeting

9.00am, Wednesday 11 October 2017

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Waitaki District Council**Assets Committee****Minutes of Assets Committee Meeting of the Waitaki District Council held in the
Whitestone Cheese Empire Room, Oamaru Opera House,
94 Thames Street, Oamaru on
Wednesday 30 August 2017 at 9.03am**

Present	Cr Kingan (Chairman), Crs Dawson, Garvan, Hopkins, Percival, Wheeler, Mayor Kircher
Apologies	Cr Tavendale
In Attendance	Cr Wollstein Cr Perkins Dr Cloete (Community Services Group Manager) Mr Hope (Chief Financial Officer) Mrs Baillie (Customer Services Group Manager) Mr Voss (Roading Manager) Mr Pacey (Water Services and Waste Manager) Mrs Julius (Property Manager) Ms Hooper (Policy Officer – Governance)

The Chairman agreed to allow a member of the public to address the Committee in a Public Forum before the meeting started.

Public Forum – 9.00am

Mr Jim Caldwell is a 79-year old resident of Oamaru. He is concerned that the plan to shut the port-side gate early in the evening will limit access to Breakwater Beach itself. He has also seen a “No Fishing” notice on the beach, but he likes to use a drag-net to catch flounder in the early evenings, and is hoping that will still be possible. Mr Caldwell also expressed concern about the claim that flash photography could blind penguins. He had spoken to Department of Conservation officers, who had advised him they had no evidence of such a claim.

Mr Caldwell’s main request was that the beach be kept open as long as possible, to provide access to Breakwater Beach for recreation purposes.

The Chairman thanked Mr Caldwell for his comments, and advised him that they would be considered when the Committee reached that agenda item later in the meeting.

The Chairman then declared the Assets Committee Meeting open, at 9.03am.

Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

Apologies

RESOLVED
AC17/037

Cr Hopkins / Mayor Kircher
“That the Assets Committee accepts an apology for absence from
Cr Tavendale.”

CARRIED

1. Confirmation of Meeting Minutes

RESOLVED
AC17/038

Cr Hopkins / Mayor Kircher
"That the Assets Committee confirms meeting minutes for 19 July 2017."

CARRIED

2. Roothing Special Projects Programme

To improve the condition of lower volume unsealed rural roads using the proposed \$350k dividend additional to programmed works that would otherwise be unlikely to compete in attracting funding.

RESOLVED
AC17/039

Mayor Kircher / Cr Hopkins
"That the Assets Committee recommends:
That Council approves the allocation of \$350k of Whitestone Contracting Limited dividend, set aside for roading improvements, to be used to place more aggregate on lower volume unsealed rural roads."

CARRIED

It was AGREED that agenda items would henceforth be taken out of order.

4. Property Debt Update

The purpose of this memorandum is to present an update on Property Debt that historically did not have a principal repayment plan in place.

RESOLVED
AC17/040

Cr Hopkins / Cr Dawson
"That the Assets Committee receives the information."

CARRIED

The Chairman and Councillors congratulated the Department for its efforts in reducing property debt.

5. Night Access to Breakwater

It is proposed that the Assets Committee recommends that access is restricted to the Breakwater by reducing public access in the evenings.

RESOLVED
AC17/041

Mayor Kircher / Cr Wheeler
"That the Assets Committee recommends:
That Council restricts public access to the Breakwater at night."

CARRIED

3. Waitaki Resource Recovery Trust Quarterly Report April – June 2017

To provide the Assets Committee with the Waitaki Resource Recovery Trust Ltd quarterly report for the period ending 30 June 2017. Mr Dave Clare of the Waitaki Resource Recovery Trust was present for this item.

RESOLVED
AC17/042

Cr Hopkins / Cr Dawson
"That the Assets Committee receives the information."

CARRIED

6. Assets Group Activity Report

The purpose of this memorandum is to inform the Assets Committee about the activities of the Assets Group for the period 6 July to 16 August 2017.

RESOLVED
AC17/043

Cr Hopkins / Cr Dawson
“That the Assets Committee receives the information.”

CARRIED

There being no further business, the Chairman declared the meeting closed at 10.17am.

Confirmed on this 11th day of October 2017 in the Whitestone Cheese Empire Room of the Oamaru Opera House, 94 Thames Street, Oamaru.

Chairman

Assets Committee Report

From Property Manager

Date 11 October 2015

Road Stopping: Milne Road Richmond

Recommendation

The Assets Committee recommends:

That Council:

1. Proceeds with the steps necessary to stop Milne Road, Richmond, as described in Schedule 'A'; and
2. Delegates authority to the Chief Executive to negotiate the disposal of the associated land described in Schedule 'B'.

Objective of the Decision

To stop and dispose of an unformed road in the Waitaki District.

Summary

It is proposed that Council resolves to stop Milne Road, Richmond described in the schedule and to transfer the land to the adjoining owner. The adjoining titles are on CFR 7D/655, 451227, 451228, 548852, 548853, and 548854. Some titles will also be amalgamated as all titles must have legal and physical frontage to formed public road.

Summary of Decision Making Criteria

	No/Moderate/Key		No/Moderate/Key
Policy/Plan	No	Environmental Considerations	No
Legal	Key	Cultural Considerations	No
Significance	No	Social Considerations	No
Financial Criteria	Key	Economic Considerations	No
Community Views	Key	Community Board Views	No
Consultation	No	Publicity and Communication	No

Background

There are no plans to form this road and the road is not required for any current or future public purpose. There are no anticipated demographic, environmental, or infrastructural changes that would require retention of the road. Some of the titles will require amalgamation as all titles must have legal and physical frontage to formed public road.

Council is authorised to stop road under the Local Government Act 1974 with a public notification process or under the Public Works Act 1981 with limited notification of affected parties (adjoining owners and other likely users of the road). The adjoining land owner is the only directly affected party and is supportive of the road stopping.

For this process, the provisions of Sections 342(1)(a)(i), 345(2) and Tenth Schedule of the Local Government Act 1974 be used for this road stopping procedure.

The adjoining owner has indicated an interest in negotiating the purchase of the land after the road is stopped.

Schedule

That Milne Road, Richmond shown in red and labelled "Milne Road, Richmond 1.25ha Road to be Stopped" on the attached Plan be stopped.

Summary of Options Considered

Option 1 – Stop Milne Road, Richmond described in the schedule and transfer the land to the adjoining owner.

Preferred option

Option 2 – Do not stop Milne Road, Richmond described in the schedule.

Not preferred

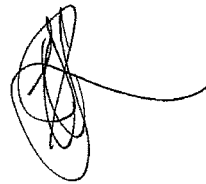
Assessment of Preferred Option

The Roading Manager has assessed there being no foreseeable use in the network for this unformed road as it is in close proximity to other formed roads. It can be stopped and disposed of and amalgamated into the surrounding titles which are owned by the same owner. As there are multiple titles, and all titles must have legal and physical access to formed road, some of these titles will be amalgamated to achieve this requirement.

There is a formal public notification process and the community has the ability to have input to the process. It is recommended that the Chief Executive is delegated the authority to negotiate the disposal of the land to best advantage.

Conclusion

There is no foreseeable use for this road, and the only person affected is the adjoining landowner. In conclusion, this unformed road is surplus to Council's requirements and is able to be stopped and disposed of.



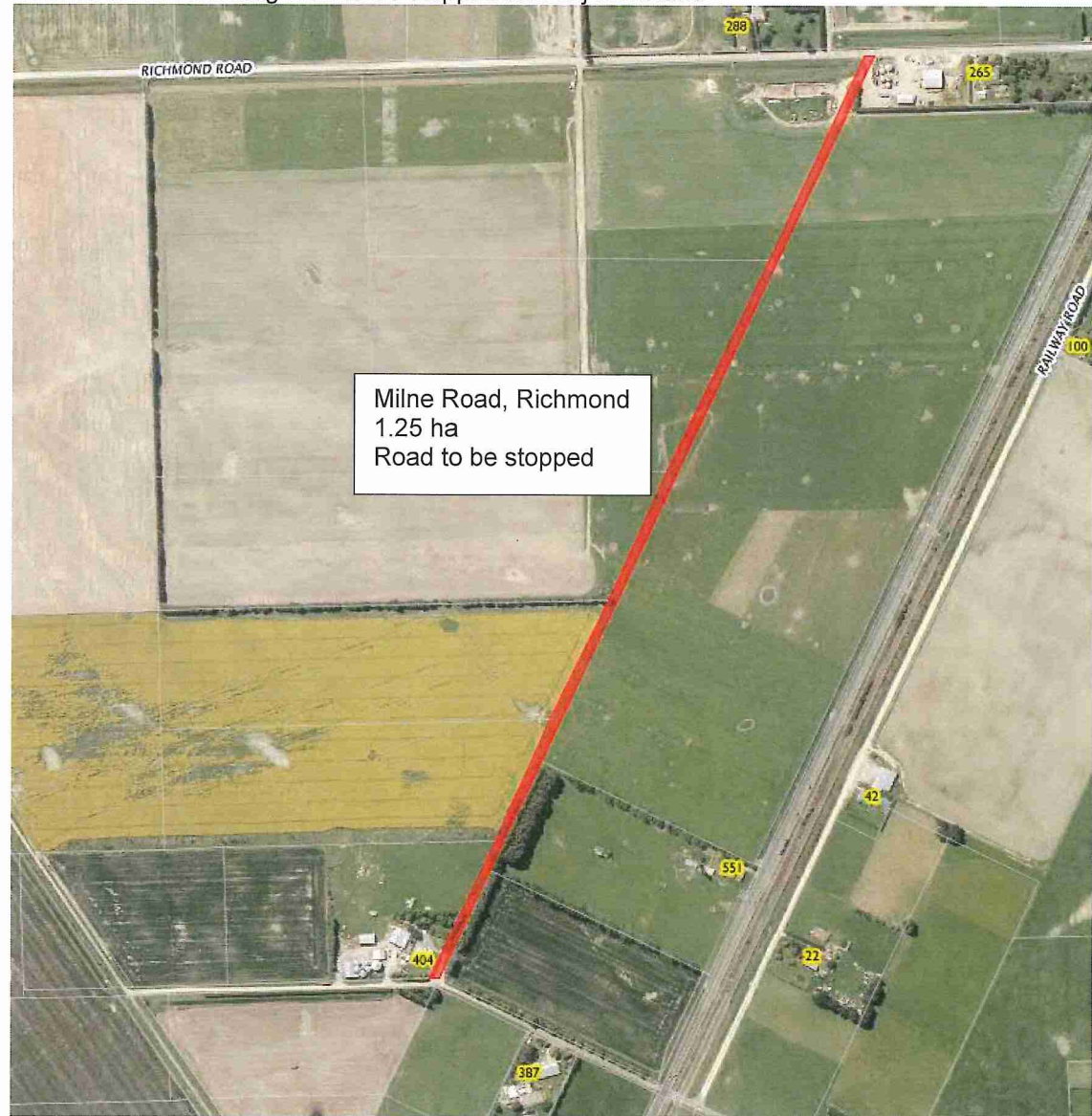
Renee Julius
Property Manager

Neil Jorgensen
Assets Group Manager

Attachments

Aerial plan showing road to be stopped and adjacent land

Cadastral Plan showing road to be stopped and adjacent land



Assets Committee Report

From Assets Group Manager

Date 11 October 2017

Enviroschools Funding

Recommendations

The Assets Committee recommends:

That Council:

1. Allocates \$25k to the Enviroschools programme from the Waste Minimisation Reserve to fund a programme over the 2018 school year.
2. Includes provision for funding over further years in the Long Term Plan.

Objective of the Decision

To determine whether Council will fund the Enviroschools programme.

Summary

It is proposed that the Assets Committee consider funding the Enviroschools programme for the next calendar year and in the Long Term Plan.

Summary of Decision Making Criteria

	No/Moderate/Key		No/Moderate/Key
Policy/Plan	No	Environmental Considerations	No
Legal	No	Cultural Considerations	No
Significance	No	Social Considerations	Key
Financial Criteria	Key	Economic Considerations	No
Community Views	Key	Community Board Views	No
Consultation	No	Publicity and Communication	Moderate

Background

Council has received a presentation plus background information from Enviroschools. There were also submissions supporting the programme during the last Annual Plan. It has been assumed that the background information is well known and it is also covered by the submissions to the Annual Plan which are appended to this report.

In summary the cost of Enviroschools programme per school each calendar year is estimated to be:

Enviroschools Kit	\$150
Facilitator	\$1,200
Travel	\$650
Total per school	\$2,000

Fixed costs

Facilitator Training	\$1,200
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It is suggested that starting with 12 schools to cover the District which equates to \$25k per year. The programme would run over a full calendar year, it is anticipated that the programme would need to run over multiple years for best effect.

Summary of Options Considered

Option 1 – Fund the Enviroschools programme to \$25k from the Waste Minimisation Reserve each year (recommended).

Option 2 – Fund the Enviroschools programme to a different level.

Option 3 – Do not fund the Enviroschools programme.

Assessment of Preferred Option

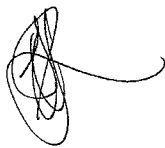
Option 1: Fund the Enviroschools programme to \$25k from the Waste Minimisation Reserve. The Enviroschools programme is a well-established programme that works in well with school requirements.

Having considered the options summarised above, the following conclusions have been reached:

1. Enviroschools is a well-established programme that helps teach students about waste minimisation.
2. A programme covering 12 schools will give good coverage over the entire district.
3. There is funding available in the waste minimisation reserve of \$500k+ to cover the cost. The reserve amount will be finalised once the Annual Report is completed.

Conclusion

Supporting the Enviroschools programme is a recommended way of further educating students in the Waitaki District about Waste Minimisation.



Neil Jorgensen
Assets Group Manager

Attachments

Additional decision making considerations

Submission to Waitaki District Council Annual Plan 2017-18 by Waitaki Community Gardens

Otago Regional Council - Enviroschool information

Submission to Draft Annual Plan Waitaki District Council 2016/17

Additional Decision Making Considerations

The following matters have been considered in making the decisions.

Outcomes

We provide and enable services and facilities so people want to move here and stay here.

Publicity and Communication Considerations

A press release will be developed following a Council decision.

**Submission to Waitaki District Council Annual Plan 2017-18
By Waitaki Community Gardens**



Dear Councillors,

The Waitaki Community Gardens is submitting this year to seek your support to bring the Enviroschools programme to schools and students in the Waitaki District as part of the annual and long term plans.

This programme provides supplementary education for children in schools that covers gardening, cooking, waste management, and environmental protection. Schools in all other parts of Otago – and indeed in most other parts of New Zealand – have access to the programme which is funded by local councils, and we think it's time that Waitaki schools and students had the same opportunity.

We have considerable support from school staff, parents and local ratepayers who agree life skills in gardening, cooking and living more sustainably are fundamental to the future of our children and wellbeing of our district. We have included some letters of support from local principals in the appendix of our submission to share their perspectives.

Please note that we would like to speak to this submission.

What is Enviroschools?

Enviroschools is a nationwide programme supporting over 1000 schools and early childhood centers to adopt a whole-school approach to sustainability. It empowers school-age children with skills, knowledge and experiences to lead on 21 issues, and revitalize the schools, communities, ecosystems and neighbourhoods that they are a part of - producing rich biodiversity, healthy water, clean energy, healthy food and nurturing environments. Whilst the programme is tailored to the needs of each participating school, there are some core parts to the programme:

- Each participating school is provided with an Enviroschools kit, that provides a wide range of units that cover sustainability measures and integrate with NZ Curriculum Unit Standards.
- Each participating school is supported by an Enviroschools Facilitator, who works with the school to support their projects and processes.
- Many Enviroschools establish an Envirogroup with representatives from each class. This group is responsible for collating school issues to explore, plan project development, and representatives report progress back to their classmates or to the school as a whole.

How does it work?

As an example of how an Enviroschools project might run, an Envirogroup may decide to reduce waste as an issue at their school. The Enviroschools Facilitator will work with the school staff and students to help conduct a waste audit of all the school bins, support teachers to explore waste concepts and run relevant activities from the Enviroschools kit. This could include building a compost bin and creating a recycling station thereby reducing the waste going to landfill and supporting the school to keep the process going.

By taking a waste audit at the beginning and measuring again once processes are put in place, students can record their impact in waste reduction, as more food waste is composted, processes avoid excess packaging, recyclable material recycled, and general waste to landfill reduces. Through exploration, discovery and connections with the environment, students experience how to make decisions and take action to improve the physical and social environment of schools and local neighborhoods.

What are the benefits?



For students, benefits include student knowledge and understanding of how people can make plans and effect changes to make their social and physical environment a better, more sustainable place. Students understand the links between all that is present in their place and their community. Additionally, students acquire skills in working together, making decisions, research, planning, and hands on practical ways to engage with the curriculum and learning. Through engaging in real action projects, they learn how to be active citizens, participating in local decision-making.

For participating schools, benefits include increased pride and responsibility in caring for the school environment, healthier school grounds, financial savings by saving resources, more engaged and motivated students, and strengthening links with whanau, local community and the environment. As one participating school reported, "children are more empowered as caretakers of our environment."

Finally, in terms of benefits for local families and our wider community, Enviroschools encourage schools and community to work together to improve community and environmental outcomes, increase understanding of cultural diversity and Maori perspectives, spread sustainable-living knowledge from school to home, and strengthen attitudes of care, social responsibility, and creativity. As one observer reported, "the students' efforts are being recognized by the community and the students value the importance of contributing and improving biodiversity and health waterways".

What's the evidence it works?

In 2014, a comprehensive census of Enviroschools was conducted to evaluate their impact and outcomes. A wide range of 688 schools from all deciles, sectors, and regions participated in the evaluation.

- 100% of participating schools reported having a range of waste minimization plans and actions in place.
- 97% of Enviroschools are growing and harvesting produce from their school gardens and orchards.
- 96% of Enviroschools are undertaking biodiversity projects in collaboration with their local communities with 86,859 trees planted in 2014.
- 75% of Enviroschools are undertaking a range of actions to conserve and improve water quality, including 19,264 metres of riparian plantings in 2014.
- 69% of Enviroschools are tackling energy usage projects, including actions for sustainable transport (47%) and energy conservation actions (34%).

Additionally, Enviroschools contributed to a range of other outcomes including citizenship, community engagement, health, cultural understanding, and motivated learners. Enviroschools foster significant community collaboration through biodiversity projects, creating leadership pathways for students and real connections to families and local communities.

Enviroschools across New Zealand are locally implementing many objectives in WDC's Annual Plan: improving water quality, development and implementation of our District Biodiversity Strategy, improving air quality, increasing community engagement, as well as education about waste management.

Regional and National Structure of Enviroschools

The Enviroschools programme is supported nationally by the Toimata Foundation. Each local TLA is responsible for funding and facilitation in their district.



Across Otago, all other TLAs are currently supporting Enviroschools facilitation - 63 Enviroschools working with a total of 13,594 students.

- Dunedin – funded by the Dunedin City Council
- Central Otago – funded by the Central Otago District Council and the Central Otago Rural Education Activities Programme,
- Clutha – funded by Clutha District Council,
- Queenstown Lakes – funded by Queenstown Lakes District Council and Wanaka Wastebusters.

The Waitaki district is the only part of Otago with where schools have no access to the Enviroschools programme. The Waitaki Community Gardens is currently facilitating a similar initiative called Kids Growing at no cost to schools, teaching life skills in gardening, cooking and waste management. However, funding for programme delivery is inconsistent and difficult to secure, so we believe that our local council should support our local children learning these life skills by funding Waitaki Enviroschools.

To see what kind of projects are underway elsewhere in Otago, see the Otago page on the Enviroschools website http://www.enviroschools.org.nz/in_your_region/otago and the Otago Enviroschools blog at <http://otagoenviroschools.blogspot.co.nz>.

Local Expressions of Interest and Logistics

Enviroschools staff in Dunedin are happy to support the Waitaki District Council (WDC) to develop and implement the Enviroschools initiative. The Waitaki District would need to fund the cost of training and employing an Enviroschools Facilitator for North Otago, as well as the cost of Enviroschools kits for each participating school.

The Waitaki Community Gardens currently employs a School Gardens' Coordinator and works with 12 local primary schools (as well as 1 high school and 1 pre-school) on a weekly basis, facilitating weekly educational activities in the school garden. We believe there are strong synergies between the work undertaken by the Gardens, and the broader Enviroschools programme. If WDC decides to support the Enviroschools initiative in North Otago, the facilitator role could be contracted out to Waitaki Community Gardens.

A projected annual budget for Waitaki Enviroschools is provided below, including 40 weeks' facilitation, facilitator training, travel and programme delivery. Periodic reviews will be undertaken at baseline, after six months, and one year to evaluate school satisfaction, program impact and outcomes.

Evaluation reports will be provided to schools and WDC so they can evaluate the benefits of ongoing participation and funding.

Estimated Budget: Annual Cost for 12 EnviroSchools 2017-2018

Expense	Cost Per	Amount	Cost
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	Unit		
Enviroschools Kit	\$150	12 schools	\$1,800
Enviroschools Facilitator	\$30/hour	12 schools x 40 weeks	\$14,400
Training for Enviroschools Facilitator			\$560
Mileage for Enviroschools Facilitator	\$0.77/km	250km x 40 weeks	\$7,700
Flights for Enviroschool Facilitator Training			\$485
		Total Cost	\$24,945

We are aware that Waitaki District Council recently donated \$250,000 towards the Observatory Hill Retirement Village in order to ensure the wellbeing and care of our elderly residents. A similar investment in our youth would run Waitaki Enviroschools for 10 years, ensuring the Waitaki District is the best place to work, live and play in generations to come.

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Otago Regional Council - Enviroschool information

Enviroschools is a unique sustainability journey. Through exploration, discovery and connections with the environment tamariki and students experience how to make decisions and take action to improve the physical and social environment of our places, our community and our world. We are seeing a wide range benefits from this approach.



Benefits for students:

- A sense of belonging and contribution
- Recognition of the different skills and qualities of themselves and others
- Skills of working together, making decisions, planning and taking action
- Increased confidence
- Hands on practical ways to engage with the curriculum and learning

*“In the current climate (educational) of a narrowing curriculum, the enviroschools programme gives most of our children opportunities to succeed in areas other than numeracy and literacy.” **

*“Student ownership and understanding of how people can make plans and affect changes to make an environment a better more sustainable place to be. Taking action! Making things happen!” **

Benefits for Enviroschools:

- Increased pride and responsibility for caring for the school environment
- More inspiring and healthy school grounds
- Financial savings through saving resources

- More engaged and motivated students
- Increased links with whanau and community
- A framework and resources that support school staff

*“Huge awareness raising by all children - children are more empowered as the “caretakers” of our environment.” **

*“Enviroschools is a valuable tool to be able to go ahead with projects such as developing garden areas, designing more enviro sensitive buildings and the promotion of wild areas for the children to play in.” **

Benefits for families, the wider community and our country:

- Transfer of knowledge from school to home
- Schools and community working together
- Increased knowledge and experience of Māori perspectives
- Increased understanding of cultural diversity
- Attitudes of care, responsibility and creativity that transfer into all aspects of life as young people grow up.

*“The students’ efforts are being recognised by the community and the students value the importance of contributing and improving biodiversity and healthy waterways.” **

*“The children are growing an understanding of being a NZ citizen, caring for themselves, others, future people. Understanding the consequences of their actions. The children are really empowered.” **

Submission to Draft Annual Plan Waitaki District Council 2016/17

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Requesting your support for the Enviroschools Programme

This submission encourages Waitaki District Council (WDC) to provide funding for a local Enviroschools Facilitator. This would enable the local schools that have expressed interest in Enviroschools, to be active participants in the programme. The funding sought is in the range of \$5,000 to \$20,000 per annum.

The Enviroschools Programme can contribute to outcomes in the WDC Long Term Plan, such as:

- *Waste reduction* – All Enviroschools have waste reduction processes and this results in changes at home within families.
- *Biodiversity Strategy* - Enviroschools engages children, young people and the wider community in biodiversity projects, we also have a national partnership with DOC.
- *People want to stay* – Enviroschools fosters a strong sense of connection to place. In Northland the Enviroschools network has a focus on creating employment opportunities to assist young people to stay in the region, e.g. through their innovative Project Possum.

Enviroschools is a nationwide action-based education programme where young people plan, design and implement sustainability projects and become catalysts for change in their communities. Enviroschools was developed in the late 1990's by councils in Waikato. There are now 58 councils involved (74% of the sector).

The programme is managed nationally by Toimata Foundation (a charitable trust). Toimata has funding from Central Government through the Ministry for the Environment and also works closely with the Department of Conservation. Regional implementation of Enviroschools is through partnerships with Local Government and other community agencies. This multi-sector collaboration supports over 1,000 schools and early childhood education (ECE) centres to be involved in Enviroschools – representing 31% of the school sector and 5% of the large early childhood sector.

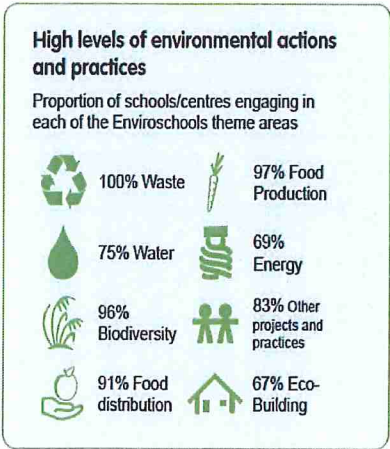
Findings from multi-year evaluation project

A period of stable Central Government funding has enabled Toimata Foundation to undertake some significant research and evaluation over the past 3 years. Toimata has worked with external evaluators Kinnect Group and the key reports produced are:

- *"Enviroschools: Key Findings from the Nationwide Census"*
- *"The Enviroschools Programme Return on Investment Scenario Analysis"*
- *"The Enviroschools Programme: Evaluation report"*

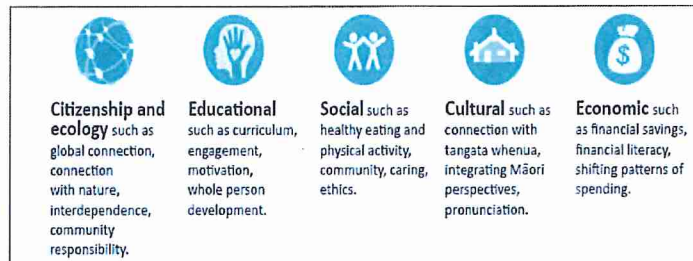
Highlights from the research:

- "Enviroschools is a very high-performing programme and achieves this performance through high levels of systemic support from Toimata Foundation." *Kinnect Group*
- The successes of Enviroschools are realised through a 'collective impact' model. i.e. investment is leveraged to create a larger pool of resources and through engaging additional stakeholders the outcomes achieved are enhanced.
- For every \$1 invested by regional partners in the Enviroschools Programme, other investors contribute \$2.60 in funding and in-kind support.
- The Enviroschools Census (73% response rate) found participating schools and centres were highly engaged in a wide range of environmental actions and practices.



- Depth of practice in Enviroschools increases with time.
- Collaborations with the community are linked deeper levels of practice.
- Enviroschools works for all deciles.

- Enviroschools participants report a broad range of outcomes in addition to environmental changes.



- While only a small number of these outcomes can be

monetised, the total annual investment in the Enviroschools Programme in 2014 (estimated to be \$10.9M) is projected to realise a return of \$28M over ten years (at a 5% discount rate). This creates a benefit cost ratio of approximately \$2.50 over ten years for every dollar (or in-kind support) invested in the programme, or a ROI of 11% per annum.

"The Enviroschools Programme is a worthwhile investment, positively impacting students and schools, and providing value at a societal level. The programme is creating an effective intergenerational legacy, empowering young New Zealanders and their communities to create and realise the aspirational vision of a more sustainable world." *Kinnect Group.*

Current situation with Enviroschools in Otago – complementary roles

Currently there are 64 Enviroschools in Otago – a mix of early childhood centres, primary schools and secondary schools. Regionally 41% of schools and 2% of early childhood centres are part of Enviroschools.

The proven delivery model for the Enviroschools Programme in a region is based on a partnership between the regional council and territorial authorities, with additional involvement from community agencies and support from the national Enviroschools team employed by Toimata Foundation. The table below outlines the current situation nationally and in the Otago region.

Role	Filled by
National Hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic direction, innovation and project opportunities • Partnerships between a large number of organisations • Training, mentoring and educational resources • Research and evaluation • On-going programme development 	Toimata Foundation , supported by: <i>Central Government</i> – funding through the Ministry for the Environment <i>Corporate Sponsorship</i> – Mother Earth <i>Self-generated income</i> – e.g. resource sales, interest
Regional Coordination <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic direction for the region • Maintaining and developing partnerships • Managing and supporting the facilitation team • Funding for resources, events and some facilitator time • Staff expertise to support Enviroschools action projects 	<i>In most regions:</i> this role is undertaken by an employee of the regional council. <i>In Otago:</i> the role has been undertaken by Dunedin City Council for a number of years. Otago Regional Council is now in the process of taking on this responsibility.
Facilitation for participating schools & centres <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to the programme for new schools/centres • Assisting school staff to integrate Enviroschools into the curriculum and operations of the school/ centre • Linking schools to local experts to assist with action projects • Supporting schools/ centres to measure and reflect on their progress and to set goals for the future 	<i>In most regions:</i> Territorial Authorities contribute to the employment of a local facilitator who works with local communities in a way that reflects council priorities. <i>In Otago:</i> Dunedin City Council , the Clutha District Council , Central Otago District Council in partnership with Central Otago REAP , Queenstown-Lakes District Council in partnership with Wanaka Wastebusters .

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Conclusion

The Enviroschools Programme is a proven and effective approach for engaging early childhood centres, schools and their wider communities in environmental and social action. By connecting and coordinating resources and people, openly building and sharing knowledge across communities, widespread action is enabled on a broad scale.

There are 23 schools and 14 early childhood centres in the Waitaki District. At a local Principals Meeting in late 2015, attended by the Otago Regional Coordinator for Enviroschools, five schools expressed their interest in joining Enviroschools. We have not approached all schools so the interest may be higher. Also while we have not been in touch with the early childhood centres, our experience from around the country is that they are usually highly motivated to be part of Enviroschools.

Without the funding for a local facilitator, your local centres, schools and their communities are not able to access the Enviroschools Programme and through it to realise the potential highlighted in the evaluation results.

Enviroschools represents a cost effective non-regulatory tool that has a wide range of outcomes relevant for councils. WDC would gain value from the resources and knowledge of ORC, DCC and the other district councils in Otago already supporting Enviroschools. Added to the value add from collaboration with other agencies in Otago is a wider leverage story. For every \$1 from a council partner, the combined investment from Central Government, from the participating schools and centres, and from local communities, is estimated to be \$2.60.

Around 10% of our council partners utilise Waste Levy funding to support their local Enviroschools Facilitator. This may be an option for WDC.

As a funder, the partnership with Enviroschools would provides WDC with multiple points of leverage across the Waitaki community, extending the possible impact of its funding beyond what might be expected with a more traditional approach.

We hope to be able to discuss this request further with the relevant people at WDC.

Assets Committee Memorandum

From: Roading Manager

Date 11 October 2017

NZ Post Trial Annual Report

Recommendation

That the Assets Committee receives the information.

Summary

After their introduction within Oamaru footpaths by NZ Post in 2016, the first year's operation of the Paxter electric vehicles has been successful and appears to have been well received by residents.

Purpose

The purpose of this memorandum is to present information on Year 1 of the three-year trial as agreed between Waitaki District Council and NZ Post concerning the introduction of Paxter electric mail delivery vehicles having access to footpaths.

Background

The March 2016 the Assets Committee endorsed the proposed three-year trial for the new electric mail delivery vehicles within Oamaru. A NZ Post representative spoke at the meeting and responded to questions over the issues and experiences elsewhere in New Zealand on the acceptance of these vehicles.

As part of the process we agreed to annually report back to Council on the trial. The report reviews customer feedback and safety issues as well as the effectiveness of the operations.

Customer feedback is independently measured by both parties, with Council using our CRM system and NZ Post having their own internal processes. There have been to date no negative public feedback on the use of the Paxters within Oamaru.

Comment

Since the introduction which followed extensive training of operators by NZ Post on simulated streets it is pleasing to note that only a few incidents have occurred and the general feedback has been positive. From Council's perspective we have not had any CRM's directly related to their use or that raised signified alarm over these vehicles having access to the footpaths.

It appears that the eternal problem for Posties – dogs – hasn't changed and one severe attack was recorded. Another incident was around the delivery vehicle struck by another vehicle when it was suddenly hemmed in by another vehicle reversing out of a driveway. Council has received incident reports from NZ Post which suggest the introduction has been effective. The narrowness and confined parts of the footpath network also requires a higher level of vigilance by operators.

The introduction of Amazon clearance warehouse into Australia is likely to have a significant increase in the volume of mail due to the warehouse's proximity to NZ. These delivery vehicles are already, in other places, been subjected to a continuous demand growth of 20% per annum and which now includes Sunday deliveries. Council has not been approached over this Sunday option by NZ Post.

NZ Post is likely to adopt bodycam and better reversing cameras as part of a general improvement programme. Council has received a very positive response from NZ Post to an opportunity of using their vehicles by attaching Roadroid or similar as part of our performance measuring footpath roughness.



Michael Voss
Roading Manager

Neil Jorgensen
Assets Group Manager

Assets Committee Report

From Roothing Manager

Date 11 October 2017

Harbour Street Survey Results

Recommendations

The Assets Committee recommends:

That Council:

1. Approves the closure of Harbour Street to vehicles between 10am and 4pm, Friday to Sunday and on Public Holidays.
2. Approves the exclusion of vehicles from parking on Harbour Street when it is closed to vehicles.
3. Agrees that further discussions around street beautification be held.

Objective of the Decision

To determine what level of access to Harbour Street by vehicles is retained and for which periods during the calendar year.

Summary

It is proposed that the Assets Committee recommends to Council that the closure of Harbour Street be enacted for three days a week between 10am and 4pm Friday to Sunday and public holidays for the full year.

Summary of Decision Making Criteria

	No/Moderate/Key		No/Moderate/Key
Policy/Plan	Moderate	Environmental Considerations	No
Legal	Key	Cultural Considerations	No
Significance	No	Social Considerations	No
Financial Criteria	No	Economic Considerations	Key
Community Views	Key	Community Board Views	No
Consultation	Key	Publicity and Communication	Key

Background

The matter of closure of Harbour Street to vehicles has been the subject of a recent Survey Monkey poll. With the approaching tourism season about to ramp-up it is important that the management or accessibility of Harbour Street is clearly advertised to give certainty to local businesses and visitors.

Council, as Road Controlling Authority, can enact Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 1974 "Conditions as to stopping of roads and the temporary prohibition of traffic on roads".

Under Clause 11(d) of this section, Council may close any part of a road to all traffic or any specified type of traffic (including pedestrian traffic) - when for any reason it is considered desirable that traffic should be temporarily diverted to other roads. This clause is preferred over the alternative Clause 11(e) which has a focus on specific events and closures cumulatively not greater than 31 days per annum.

Clause 11 (d) better represents exercising the Road Controlling Authority's delegation to restrict certain traffic (vehicles) from Harbour Street for the purposes of meeting the perception of greater pedestrian safety and convenience, and the retention and restoration of amenity values available through the absence of modern vehicles from the street scene. Legal advice suggests that Council's reliance on Clause 11 (d) is appropriate if Council is satisfied that the rationale supporting the proposed restrictions are temporary (limited in time) and desirable.

To gauge the feeling of the local businesses Council ring-fenced the area and sought email addresses from stakeholders then drafted a set of Yes/No questions to remove ambiguity and retain focus on the core questions. This direct approach was deemed to be the only practical way of collating the results in a meaningful manner.

We had 34 responses from a possible 40+ and the results are tabulated below onto a single page to better illustrate the responses.

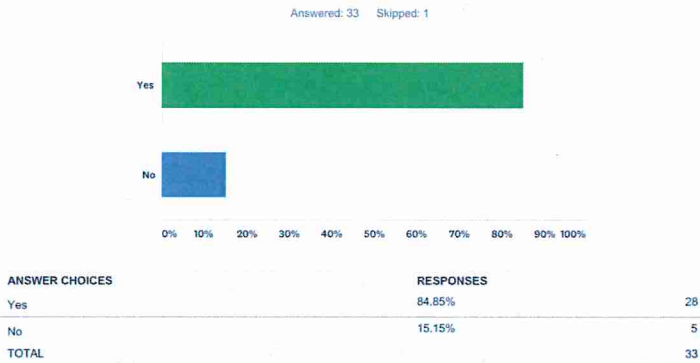
Council also requested comments to assist us in getting a better handle on other issues that we may have overlooked or not been aware of. However the comments were much the same as we have received over the previous years.

One common theme was that should Harbour Street be closed then it should remain free of vehicles parked during the period of closure to retain and add to the historic atmosphere being generated.

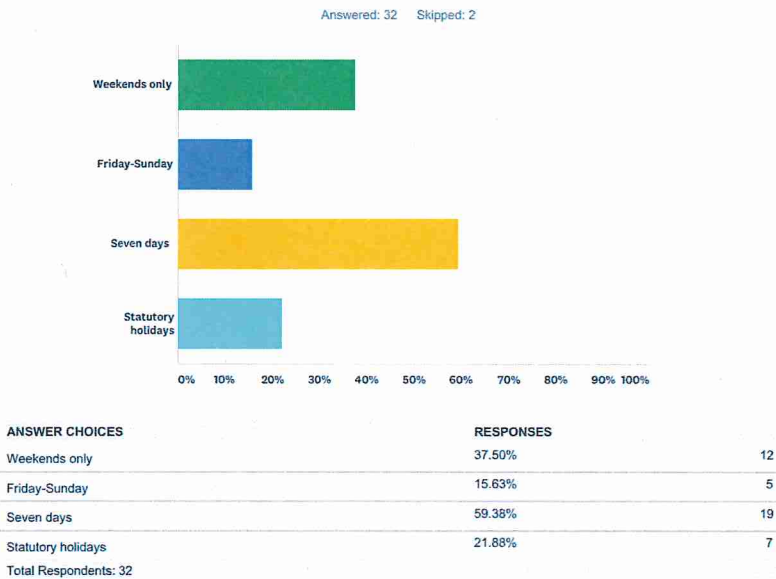
Overall the responses are 85% in favour of closure, with 60% in favour of seven days a week closure and 48% wanting closure between 10am and 4pm.

Q1 = Business Name

Q2 Do you support the closure of Harbour Street to traffic so that it is pedestrian-access only?

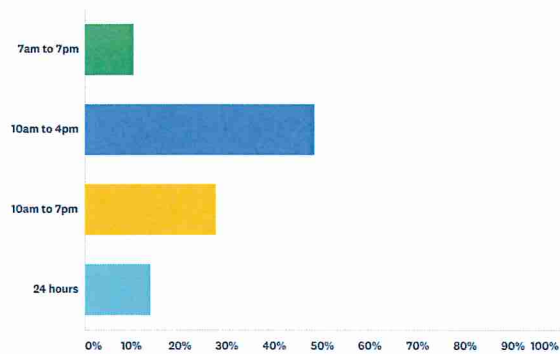


Q3 What is your preferred closure (select as many as you prefer)



Q4 What are your preferred hours of closure?

Answered: 29 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

7am to 7pm	10.34%	3
10am to 4pm	48.28%	14
10am to 7pm	27.59%	8
24 hours	13.79%	4
TOTAL		29

Summary of Options Considered

Option 1 – That the majority of responses are applied to stop vehicle access to Harbour Street for every day between 10 am and 4pm. Additionally that no vehicles remain within Harbour Street during the period of closure.

Option 2 –The limit to vehicle access to Harbour Street is for Friday and weekends only between 10am and 4pm, as well as on Public Holidays. Additionally that no vehicles are parked within Harbour Street during the period of closure.

Option 3 – That vehicle access to Harbour Street does not change from current practice.

Assessment of Preferred Option

Option 2 by virtue of being the preferred option from the respondents concerning future vehicle access to Harbour Street. This outcome certainly aligns itself with other informal surveys and general street talk from stakeholders, residents and visitors.

As referred to above one respondent has advised that should Council temporarily close vehicle access to Harbour Street then legal action will be taken to overturn the decision. Staff have sought legal advice and using Clause 11 (d) is relevant to its purpose. This is not to imply that a legal challenge is impossible but such a challenge would need to establish a high level of proof that Council is acting outside the intention of the Schedule. The risk of legal could be further reduced by limiting the closures to Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays only.

Conclusion

Having considered the options summarised above, the following conclusions have been reached:

1. That closing Harbour Street for part of the week has strong support.
2. Legal advice is being sought to support Council's position.
That Council develops an advertising campaign to advise the community of the changes
3. That this is part of a further step of managing the Historic Precinct area in terms of addressing increasing visitor number, retention of business opportunities and parking.
4. Options to beautify the area are considered.

Any change to the use of Harbour Street will by its very nature be of advantage to some and of disadvantage to others. This balance will continually change as people and business plus demand change not only during the year but over time. Doing nothing remains an option that should not be discounted however the responses from the survey clearly lead towards closure.

Details around future landscaping and other ideas are to be treated separate from this Report.



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Attachments

Additional decision making considerations:
Clause 11 of Section 10 Local Government Act 1974:

Additional Decision Making Considerations

The following matters have been considered in making the decisions.

Outcomes

We enable opportunities for new and existing businesses by providing roads and footpaths that are safe, effective, efficient, and accessible and fit for purpose for people and goods.

Community Views

This report and recommendations are in response to the views of the affected parties.

Legal Considerations

Potential legal action against Council should this report be adopted.

Publicity & Communication Considerations

It is recommended that Council's decision is well advertised within the Community.

Clause 11 of Schedule 10 Local Government Act 1974:

Temporary prohibition of traffic

11 The council may, subject to such conditions as it thinks fit (including the imposition of a reasonable bond), and after consultation with the Police and the New Zealand Transport Agency, close any road or part of a road to all traffic or any specified type of traffic (including pedestrian traffic)—

(a) while the road, or any drain, water race, pipe, or apparatus under, upon, or over the road is being constructed or repaired; or

(b) where, in order to resolve problems associated with traffic operations on a road network, experimental diversions of traffic are required; or

(c) during a period when public disorder exists or is anticipated; or

(d) when for any reason it is considered desirable that traffic should be temporarily diverted to other roads; or

(e) for a period or periods not exceeding in the aggregate 31 days in any year for any exhibition, fair, show, market, concert, film-making, race or other sporting event, or public function:

Assets Committee Memorandum

From Assets Group Manager

Date 11 October 2017

Assets Group Activity Report 17 August to 27 September 2017

Recommendation

The Assets Committee receives the information.

Summary and Purpose

The purpose of this memorandum is to inform the Assets Committee about the activities of the Assets Group for the period 17 August to 27 September 2017.

1. Roading Manager's Update

In August the roading maintenance focus was on the reinstatement of damage caused by the July rain storm. This included as many of the local contractors as could be used to assist with cleanup of slips and repair road damage.

Only Springfield Road remains closed due to flooding across the road surface. A meeting with a local landowner in regard to a project to drain the pond that affects the road has been held and options arising are being considered. The water across the road remains very deep.

The most significant failure of the event was the undermining of the southern land-side abutment of the Humber Street Bridge (\$164k claimed to date). The reinstatement of the bridge approach was achieved in good time with multiple contractors working together on the project. New gabion baskets were constructed and rip-rap protection added as part of the reinstatement works. Network Waitaki is still to complete the reinstallation of their 11kv line which was removed during reconstruction to reduce risk.

Reinstatement works are 85% completed with the claim being \$811k to date. The final claim is expected to be around \$950k. Routine maintenance activities have re-commenced. There is a reasonable programme of works backlogged because of the event response required.

1.1. Customer Service – CRM Process

Council has received 92 requests in August, mainly in relation to Event 7-17 damage, including scouring and road damage.

Some of the customer requests referred to apparent lack of gravel or clay on the road surface when in many cases it is the material that has bound up and gives a smooth look. The sandvik blade system has been added to the graders so these roads can be rejuvenated and compacted which will retexture the surface.

Operations

Metal Supplies: a land use Resource Consent has been submitted and staff are awaiting the outcome of the application. If successful, the Corriedale Ward and other Council projects will benefit from this high quality aggregate source.

The potential new site in the Waihemo Ward is with our Property Team to start negotiations with the property owner in regard to purchasing of the land. These talks have commenced, but an early outcome is not expected. Supplies will be crushed at Sharkhill Pit, Macraes in November to assist with supply in Waihemo

Haven Street in Moeraki continues to drop sharply. Responses include filling the drops or grading to reduce ridges and improve access. To date we have spent \$8k leaving \$4k balance for this financial year.

Michael, Tom and Mark attended the 2018 Low Volume Road conference in Tauranga recently. Keynote speaker, David Jones, was from the University of California and he addressed when to consider applying dust suppressants to roads. Other presentations were from Local Authorities, contractors, young engineers and consultants which included the use of drone's, increasing the clay content of roading aggregate, dust suppressant trials, fabric seals as cheap dust suppressant, ONRC, using Roadroid and RAMM tablets for instantaneous performance monitoring.

Some of the key observations were around the fact that unsealed roads are not sustainable requiring regular renewal. The USA, which doesn't have a structured asset maintenance programme like NZ, is now annually reverting miles of sealed roads into "dirt" roads. A number of topics presented are being considered by the Team for their effectiveness in Waitaki. Diverse topics like photography of dead roads (Kaikoura Inland routes) and warm asphalt maybe included.

1.2. Communications

Date	Customer/Client	Outcomes
August/September	Stantec MWH	Kakanui Point Bridge/Severn St Wall
	ORC	Coastal protection
	Survey Waitaki	Arun Street design/ Waiareka Park
	DCL Consulting	Humber Bridge repairs
	Terra MDC	Geotec investigations of slip sites
	Screen and Crush	Metal Supplies
	Clever Buying	Procurement training/ Contracts tender documents review
	WDC property	Land purchase research

1.3. Projects

Well underway	Comment
Bridge and Structure Renewal Programme	Kakanui Point Bridge project works to be done by Recreation Construction Ltd. Severn Street Wall - awaiting design options from Stantec.
Resurfacing Programme	Programmed works due to start 30 October
Rehabilitation Programme	Design due this week (20/9) with contract to be tendered out during October.
Minor Improvement Programme (MIP)	Completing design and negotiations with utility providers for Arun Street realignment. Awaiting concept design for Oamaru Creek pedestrians' bridge. \$300K seal widening works will be out for tender early October.
Street Lighting LED Upgrade	Tenders for supply of LEDs has been assessed and the preferred suppliers chosen. Waiting tender evaluation report from Opus before making this public. Evaluation report is being finalised for the fitting of the new LED's. Once this has been completed, the tender will be awarded.
Draft Rooding Business Case Approach 2018-21	Following up individually with the submitters about their issues has been completed and a report is with the Rooding Manager. Details to be shared once reviewed. The Business Case will be discussed with Regional Transportation Committee during October

Larger Projects (Prioritised)		
1	Coastal Protection	Work at Orore Point is due to start in October and will include the area damaged during the rain event
2	Kakanui Point Bridge Replacement	Business case process underway

1.4. Fatal and Serious Crashes in the Waitaki District –August 2017

There have been no reports of fatal or serious injury crashes within the District during August.

2. Water Services and Waste Manager's Update

2.1. Customer Service

As of 1 July, 530 CRMs have been resolved by officers and SouthRoads, with 89% being resolved within the required timeframes.

2.2. Operations

Reticulation

The number of urgent and routine callouts is low at present allowing SouthRoads to focus on planned capital works.

There has been a spike in large water main leaks in the South Hill zone of Oamaru caused by fittings "slipping off" old water main repairs. This is likely to be due to the shutting down and recommissioning of mains as part of the South Hill upgrade project and is not expected to continue.

Water Facilities

We have completed the five yearly verification of all water supply intake meters. This is a requirement of the Resource Management (Measurement and Reporting of Water Takes) Regulations 2010 and administered by ORC and ECan.

The Ministry of Health has issued its first directive following the Havelock North Inquiry. The directive requires Critical Control Points (CCPs) and Critical Limits (CLs) to be included in all new and existing Water Safety Plans. Council has two new Water Safety Plans (Otematata and Ohau) ready for submission which will now need revised to include CCPs and CLs. Additionally Council has eight existing Water Safety Plans due for review between November and July. These will all need CCPs and CLs developed and included in the documents as part of the review process.

Wastewater Facilities

Construction of the new elevated switchboard building at the Regina Lane pump station is underway following the July flood event.

Officers have experienced a significant number of failures in wastewater pumps and aerators. The assets are nearing the end of their forecast life and renewal will be considered as part of the upcoming Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant capacity assessment and district wide overflow mitigation projects.

Solid Waste Facilities

A community led survey was sent to Ohau residents in August seeking their feedback on proposed options for future solid waste service delivery in the village. The survey closed on the 25 September and officers are awaiting advice from community representatives.

2.3. Communications

Date	Customer/Client	Outcomes
Multiple occasions	Otago Regional Council	Various communications regarding general resource consent compliance, the Oamaru Landfill closure and renewal of the Stoneburn water take permit.
Multiple occasions	Waitaki Resource Recovery Trust (WRRT)	Various communications regarding the redevelopment of the WRRT site.
Multiple occasions	Waste Management	Various communications regarding the management of greenwaste following the Oamaru Landfill closure.
Multiple occasions	NZTA	Various communications regarding NZTA works in Oamaru and Palmerston and WDC works in Oamaru and Hampden.
Multiple occasions	Network Waitaki	Various communications regarding power outages (planned and unplanned) at a number of water and wastewater facilities.
Multiple occasions	Waitaki Developers	Various communications regarding subdivisions and developments i.e. Natural Chicken Company (Moeraki), McBrimar (Weston), Good Land Heights (Old Hospital Hill) and the Retirement Village.
Multiple occasions	H2OurHealth Landowners	On-going communications as construction progresses.
August	Solid Waste Working Group	Workshop regarding the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan review.
August	Ahuriri Community Board	Workshop regarding the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan review.
August	Ashburton, MacKenzie, Timaru and Waimate Council's	Attendance at a workshop regarding potential outcomes from the Havelock North Inquiry facilitated by a member of the expert panel.
August	Otago Councils	Communications regarding the joint Section 17A reviews.
August	Ministry for Primary Industries	Communications regarding correct protocol by H2OurHealth contractors crossing through multiple properties during the Mycoplasma bovis outbreak.
September	Canterbury Drinking Water Reference Group	Various communications regarding increased collaboration by Canterbury Council's (including ECan) in terms of aligning protocols and processes for emergency response and risk assessment and management.
September	Cucina	Various communications regarding the Itchen Street water main upgrade.
September	Heritage NZ	Various communications regarding the Itchen Street water main upgrade.
September	KiwiRail	Communications regarding the Deed of Grant and Permit to Enter for the Cross/Severn/Itchen Street water main upgrades.
September	Kai Tahu ki Otago and Te Runanga O Moeraki	Ongoing correspondence regarding proposed conditions for the Moeraki wastewater discharge permit.
September	Ministry for the Environment	Communications regarding submission of the Waste Minimisation Annual Levy Spend report.
September	Public Health South	Communications regarding the Ministry of Health's directive on Water Safety Plan changes following the Havelock North Inquiry.
September	Ohau Community Representatives	Communications regarding options for the delivery of solid waste services to the village and fire-fighting capacity within the water reticulation network.
September	Otago/Southland Councils	Attendance at the IPWEA Otago/Southland Branch Meeting.
September	ESR (on behalf of Ministry of Health)	Communications regarding potential Drinking Water Standard changes.

2.4. Projects

Larger Projects (Prioritised)		
1	H2OurHealth (HamNak pipeline) Project	Construction is progressing well.
2	Oamaru South Hill Water Reticulation Upgrades	Stage 1 and 2 are complete. Stage 3 from Cross Street to Itchen Street is 50% complete with the section across Takaro Park due to commence.
3	Asset Management Plan (AMP) Update	Final drafts provided for Officer review.
4	Oamaru Landfill Closure	Development of the Aftercare Plan to accompany the application to ORC for aftercare consents is underway. Officers are investigating potential sources of clay for future capping.
5	Chelmer Street Sewer Main Upgrade	Stage 1 through the Cross Street intersection is complete, with Stage 2 progressing well.
6	Waste Management and Minimisation Plan Review	Options are being worked through for the key issues identified in the Solid Waste Working Group and Ahuriri Community Board workshops.
7	Hampden On-Site Wastewater Management	Prices are being sought from three Dunedin based septic tank cleaning service providers. A report will be presented to the Waihemo Community Board following receipt of the quotes.
8	Oamaru Water Treatment Plant Ozone Upgrade	Construction has commenced.
9	Oamaru Tower Zone Capacity Improvements	Design is complete and construction plans have been issued to contractors for pricing.
10	Moeraki Wastewater Disposal Upgrade	Feedback has been received from Te Runanga O Moeraki regarding the proposed draft consent conditions. Officers are working through the feedback to determine if the suggested changes are feasible.
11	Omarama Wastewater Treatment Plant Disposal Upgrade	Concept design has been presented and accepted by the Omarama Airfield Board. Lease documents are being drafted.
12	Ohau Water Upgrade	To be commenced as soon as resource is available, with completion expected in 2018/19.
13	Omarama Water Upgrade	Concept design has been completed. To be progressed further as soon as resource is available, with completion expected in 2017/18.
14	District Wide Wastewater Overflow Mitigation	Concept design has been completed. To be progressed further as soon as resource is available, with completion to be staged over the next five years.
15	Oamaru Water Supply Chlorine Analysis	Existing chlorine levels will continue to be analysed and options for improvement considered. Construction is anticipated to be completed in 2018/19.
16	Sewer Lateral Ownership Assessment	Assessment has been completed and a report provided for officer review. This will be progressed further in 2018/19.
17	Holmes Wharf Deck Replacement	Contract completed and pending officer review. This will be progressed further in 2018/19.

3. Property Manager's Update

3.1. Customer Service

Since the commencement of the 2017/18 financial year, Property has achieved a 100% response rate to CRMs and a 100% resolution rate.

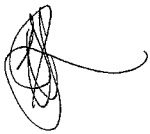
3.2. Operations

A number of renewal projects are underway:

- Community Housing Units – three in Palmerston, one in College Street, one in Swale.
- Residential housing insulation
- Council HQ basement repair from flood damage.

3.3. Projects

Larger Projects		
1.	Court House	Planning is underway for the construction phase with tenders closing 26 October. It is expected that construction will take 6 months.
2.	Harbour Visitor Accommodation	The team are currently engaging with preferred parties. More information will be provided as it is available.
3.	Council HQ flood remediation	Working with the insurer to remediate flood damage. Also developing solutions to protect property for future rain events.
4.	Land Development and Sales	Various sales and projects are underway and workshops/reports will be prepared to present to Council as required.
5.	Property Debt	Debt reduction remains a focus.



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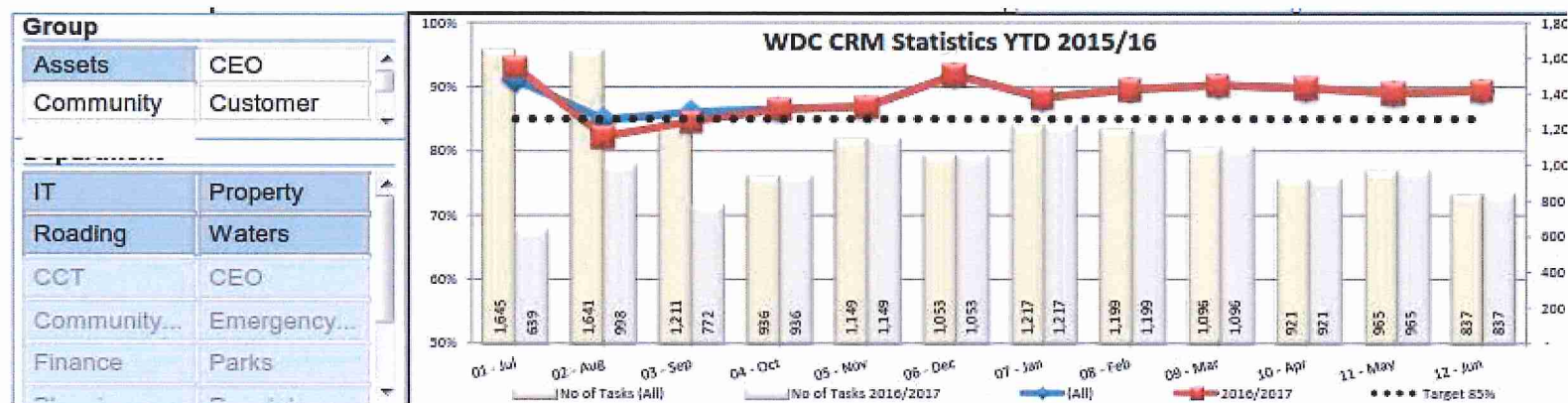
CRM Report
Tenders Recently Let

Tenders recently let

This table shows tender let over the last few months and will be kept as a six monthly rolling schedule.

Contract No	Name of Contract	Date Contract Let	Tenders received	Awarded to	Tender value (ex GST)	Range of tenders received	Engineers Estimate	Start Date	Date of Completion
668	Kakanui Point Component Renewals 2017-18		Direct Appointment	Recreation Construction are currently Council's preferred contractor for bridge maintenance	\$183,100.00	Direct Appointment	N/A	17/08/2017	31/12/2017
665	Kauru Hill Bridge 30: Transom Replacement	12 June 2017	Direct Appointment	Recreation Construction: Are currently Councils preferred contractor for bridge maintenance.	\$110,000	Direct Appointment	N/A	12.06.2017	30.06.2017
666	State Highway LED Upgrade	15 July 2017	2	Orange Tek International	\$266,857k	Closed Contest	\$300,000k	19.06.2017	01.07.2017

CRM Reports



**WDC CRM Statistics for YTD 2016/17 as at:
Fri - 22 Sep 2017 - 6:45 AM**

Respond												
KEY: Under = Closed Before Due Date, Over = Closed After Due Date, No Due = No Due Date												
Status	Assets		Community		Customer		CEO		(blank)		Total Tasks	Total %
	Tasks	%	Tasks	%	Tasks	%	Tasks	%	Tasks	%		
Under	5,160	86%	1,007	86%	712	74%	265	88%			7,144	85%
Over	511	14%	161	14%	251	26%	37	12%			1,260	15%
Overdue		-		-		-		-				-
Open		-		-		-		-				-
No Due		-		-		-		-				-
Total	5,971	100%	1,168	100%	963	100%	302	100%			8,404	100%
Success Rate	86%		86%		74%		88%					
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	Roading		Communi		Planning		CEO					
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Under	5,256	90%	659	89%	1,572	90%	472	93%			7,959	87%
Over	549	9%	437	39%	169	10%	33	7%			1,188	13%
Overdue	5	0%	10	1%		-		-			15	0%
Open		-	4	0%		-		-			4	0%
No Due		-		-		-		-				-
Total	5,810	100%	1,110	100%	1,741	100%	505	100%			9,166	100%
Success Rate	90%		60%		90%		93%					
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