



AGENDA

Meeting of the
Inangahua Community Board

Tuesday 14 June 2022
Commencing at 5:00pm

To be held at the
St Johns Rooms, 8 Smith Street
Reefton

Inangahua Community Board

Reports to: Council

Chairperson: As appropriate

Membership Corey Aiken, Alun Bollinger, John Bougen, Dave Hawes, Ina Lee Lineham and Linda Webb

Meeting Frequency: Bi Monthly

Purpose:

1. The purpose of these delegations is to give effect to the local community empowerment model which is a partnership approach to the governance of the District that will primarily be delivered through the Inangahua community board.
2. The intent of these delegations is to delegate authority and, as far as possible, responsibility to the Inangahua community board to allow the community board to effectively govern and provide recommendations to the Buller District Council regarding local issues associated with their areas.
3. In making these delegations the Council recognises that it is ultimately responsible for the governance of the district and therefore retains the right to set minimum standards and to review community board recommendations associated with the exercise of these delegations.

In making these delegations the Council undertakes to:

1. Provide for and give consideration to community board input into significant governance decisions affecting the respective community board area.

The ICB is delegated the following Terms of Reference and powers:
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Terms of Reference:

Community Board Status

A community board (Local Government Act 2002, s.51) is:

1. An unincorporated body; and
2. Not a local authority; and
3. Not a committee of the Council.

Role

The legislative role of community boards (*Local Government Act 2002, s.52*) is to:

1. Represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community, and

2. Consider and report on all matters referred to it by Council, or any matter of interest or concern to the community board: and
3. Maintain an overview of services provided by the Council within the community: and
4. Prepare an annual submission to the Council for expenditure within the community: and
5. Communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community: and
6. Undertake any other responsibilities delegated to it by Council.

Delegations

In exercising the delegated powers, the community board will operate within:

1. Policies, plans, standards or guidelines that have been established and approved by Council:
2. The approved Council budgets for the activity

In addition to the community boards legislative role the community board is responsible for and accountable to the Council for:

1. Providing local leadership and developing relationships with Council, the community, and community organisations in developing local solutions within the Community board area.
2. Assisting the organisation with consultation with local residents, ratepayers, Iwi, community groups and other key stakeholders on local issues including input into the Long Term Plan and the Annual plan.
3. Making recommendations to Council on leases, licenses or concessions associated with all Council owned property included within the locally funded activities of the community board area, excluding Council administration land and buildings.
4. Making recommendations to council on property (including land & buildings) acquisitions and disposals in the local area.

Note:

None of the delegations may be sub delegated

1. Council retains decision making authority associated with new or existing maintenance contracts.

Additional financial delegations

Community Board has the authority to approve annual expenditure from a discretionary fund determined by Council on an annual basis, for local activities with the following parameters:

1. The decision meets relevant legislation and Council policy requirements including any controls on the use of funds from the respective account.
2. The decision is made after considering a report from staff or community members.
3. This expenditure may be operating or capital in nature, or a mixture of the two.
4. This expenditure cannot fund the “additional capacity” component of capital projects. It can only fund renewal or increased level of service components of capital projects

Power to delegate

The Community Board may not delegate any of their responsibilities, duties or powers to a committee, subcommittee or person

Matters which are not delegated.

Council does not delegate:

1. The power to:
 - Make a rate or bylaw.
 - Borrow money, or purchase or dispose of assets.
 - Acquire, hold or dispose of property.
 - Appoint, suspend or remove staff.
 - Adopt a long term plan or annual plan or annual report.
 - Institute an action for the recovery of any amount.
 - Issue and police building consents, notices, authorisations, and requirements under any Acts, Statutes, Regulations, By –laws and the like.
 - Enter into contracts and agreements.
 - Incur expenditure in excess of the approved Community budget; or
2. The powers and duties conferred or imposed (on Council) by The Public Works Act 1981 or those powers listed in the Section34 (2) of The Resource Management Act 1991

Review of a Community Board decision

In recognition of Council's ultimate responsibility for the governance of the District, that Council retains the right to review any decision of a community board where it believes:

1. The decision is not consistent with the Council's vision, mission, values and goals.
2. Where it believes the community board decision has contravened any relevant legislation.
3. The powers and functions of community boards as defined in the Local Government Act 2002 have been exceeded.
4. The delegations of the community board have been exceeded.
5. The decision will unduly impact on the ability of the Council to provide a district wide level of service where it believes it is necessary to do so.
6. The decision is contrary to the Council's Ten Year Plan, adopted council policy, plan or strategy or any other authority, license, consent or approval.

Decision review process

A decision to review and determine the associated course of action associated with a community board decision will be made jointly by the Mayor and Chief Executive. The relevant community board chairperson will be consulted in the process of the Council determining whether a community board decision will be reviewed. Generally the course of action will include one of the following:

1. Refer the decision back to the community board for reconsideration; or
2. Refer the decision to the Council, one of its committees or its delegated representative for determination.

Community Board to Council decision referral process

In exceptional circumstances, community boards may refer any decision to Council or its delegated committee for determination subject to that referral including the reasons the decision has been referred to the Council for determination.

Membership

The membership of the community board (Local Government Act 2002, s.50) consists of:

1. Members elected under the Local Electoral Act 2001; and
2. Members appointed in accordance with the Local Electoral Act 2001 by the Buller District Council.

Chairperson

The community board must have a chairperson (Local Government Act 2002, Schedule 7, Clause 37), who shall be elected at the first meeting of the community board in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002, Schedule 7, Clause 25 or in accordance with any subsequent amendment to this Act.

The chairperson is responsible for:

1. The efficient functioning of the community board.
2. Setting the agenda for community board meetings.
3. Ensuring that all members of the community board receive sufficient timely information to enable them to be effective community board members.
4. Attending Council meetings to represent the interests of the Community Board.
5. Being the link between the community board and Council staff.

Contacts with media and outside agencies

The Mayor acts as the official spokesperson for the Council with the media and may provide approval to elected members to act as an official spokesperson.

Community board members, including the chairperson, do not have delegated authority to speak to the media and/or outside agencies on behalf of the Council.

The Group Manager for the community board area, after consultation with the Community Board Chair, will manage the formal communications between the community board and its constituents, and for the community board in the exercise of its business. Correspondence with central government, other local government agencies or other official agencies will only take place through Council staff.

Frequency of meetings

The community board shall meet at least two monthly.

Conduct of affairs

The community board shall conduct its affairs in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2002*, the *Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987*, the *Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968*, Councils Standing Orders and Code of Conduct.

Quorum

The quorum at a meeting of the community board shall consist of:

1. Half of the members if the number of members (including vacancies) is even; or
2. A majority of members if the number of members (including vacancies) is odd.

Remuneration

Elected members will be reimbursed in accordance with the current Local Government Elected Members' Determination.

Inangahua Community Board

VENUE: St Johns Rooms, 8 Smith Street, Reefton



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INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 1

Prepared by Krissy Trigg
Acting Group Manager Community Services

APOLOGIES

1. REPORT SUMMARY

That the Inangahua Community Board receive any apologies or requests for leave of absence from elected members.

2. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That there are no apologies to be received and no requests for leave of absence.

OR

That the Inangahua Community Board receives apologies from (*insert Board Member name*) and accepts Board Member (*insert name*) request for leave of absence.

INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 2

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MEMBERS INTEREST

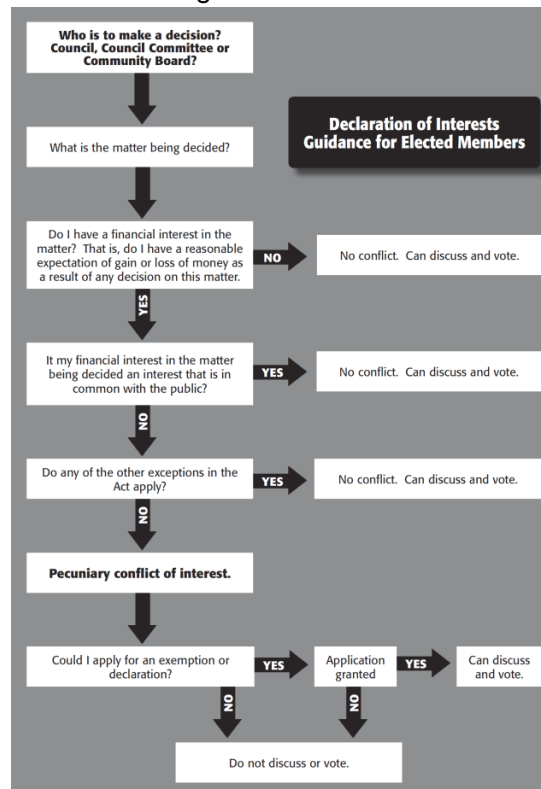
Members are encouraged to consider the items on the agenda and disclose whether they believe they have a financial or non-financial interest in any of the items in terms of Council's Code of Conduct.

Members are encouraged to advise the Governance Assistant of any changes required to their declared Members Interest Register.

The attached flowchart may assist members in making that determination (Appendix A from Code of Conduct).

DRAFT RECOMMENDATION:

That members disclose any financial or non-financial interest in any of the agenda items.



INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 3

Prepared by Krissy Trigg
Acting Group Manager Community Services

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

1. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That the Inangahua Community Board receive and confirm minutes from the meeting of 12 April 2022.



MEETING OF THE INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD, HELD AT 5.00PM ON TUESDAY 12 APRIL 2022 AT THE WOMENS INSTITUTE ROOMS, 174-180 BULLER ROAD, REEFTON.

PRESENT: Councillor John Bougen (Chair), Councillor Dave Hawes, Corey Aitken, Alun Bollinger, Ina Lineham, Linda Webb

APOLOGIES: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Mayor Jamie Cleine, Sharon Mason (Chief Executive Officer), Shelley Jope (Acting Group Manager Community Services), Virginia Hill (Governance Assistant)

Media: Lois Williams (Local Democracy)

Speaker 1 – Lisa Neil

Lisa Neil thanked the meeting for making local democracy accessible saying it was very much appreciated and spoke about the proposed pedestrian crossing on Broadway and the results of the recent survey.

Ms Neil wanted to correct the public view that she was in favour of the concept of the crossing, adding that it does nothing to enhance accessibility for wheelchairs at all.

Waka Kotahi (Transit NZ) had indicated the crossing would only be an accessway and not a pedestrian crossing, and there was a vast difference between the two.

There was nothing proposed to alleviate the challenges of crossing the road because of the sealing operation five or six years ago. The sealing had been mishandled by the contractors and had dramatically changed the contour of the Smith Street intersection, making crossing the road difficult to manage and dangerous. Poor visibility was an issue.

Focus on the pedestrian crossing had taken away from possible remedial work

Vehicle speed through the town and the loss of parking should be considered.

Speaker 2 Moira Lockington

Moira Lockington endorsed Ms Neil's comments saying the problem could be easily remedied by having speed cameras at the top entrance and the road should be dug out and lowered with small shingle used.

Gravel on new seal was a problem for mobility scooters, particularly on Dick Street.

A gap in materials on a culvert at the end of Ms Lockington's section was a problem, as well as accessibility issues on Victory Street with mobility scooters unable to get off

the footpath until Crampton Road. There are many instances of this kind of problem in the district.

Ms Lockington queried the walking survey which Cr Bougen advised was annexed to the agenda.

Cr Bougen also commented that cleaning up chip after sealing was part of the work contract and assured Ms Lockington that the contractors would be back to complete the job.

Speaker 3 Aimee Thomson

Aimee Thomson asked why no business owners were consulted before the survey went out. The impact on businesses with car parks being taken away was a problem, especially with aged customers. There is not enough parking in town already and putting a crossing in would take another seven car parks. When there are no parks people don't stop and just drive through.

Money would be better spent fixing the road contour and imposing a 30km speed limit such as Nelson and Hanmer would mean a pedestrian crossing wasn't required and would save car parks.

Speaker 4 – Keith Hepburn

Keith Hepburn suggested current signage coming into Reefton was inadequate and a 50km flashing sign would be more effective.

The Blacks Point speed restriction should be maintained through into Reefton and kept at 70km from Blacks Point.

Speed bumps on the main street would not work because big lowbed trucks would not be able to travel over speed bumps.

Something needs to be done about the SuperValue corner as the contour of the road presents difficulties for most people getting in and out of their vehicles.

Speaker 5 – Catherine Gilsenan

Catherine Gilsenan spoke at an Inangahua Community Board (ICB) meeting a year ago and believes a speed limit is the answer.

The location of the proposed pedestrian crossing was impractical and Reefton can not afford to lose any more parking.

Lake SuperValue has been on the agenda for six or so years and perhaps addressing the resealing and the lack of drainage issues would fix this problem as it is a health and safety issue on a main street.

Speaker 6 – John Taylor

John Taylor asked if either the Buller District Council (BDC) and the ICB had put in a submission on the future of the Globe mine and if not, why not.

Cr Bougen advised Mr Taylor that Oceana, the Department of Conservation (DOC) and iwi had presented information to the ICB and would be going out to public consultation. This will be brought back to ICB for consideration when formalised.

ICB doesn't have to put a submission in and will wait until this is presented to ICB and at that point ICB will comment on it in light of response from the people of Reefton as ICB represents Reefton and the Inangahua district.

Cr D Hawes advised public consultation is happening at the moment. Oceana, DOC and iwi are going out for public consultation and ICB needs to remain open minded and it would be inappropriate to have a pre-emptive view.

Cr Hawes is monitoring the process to make sure they are conducting a reasonable public engagement process, which they are.

Cr Bougen noted DOC, iwi and Oceana have asked ICB to represent the community and there has been a substantial amount of discussion going on around various tracks around the place and how they may link in. This is all subject to what comes back from public consultation. At that point ICB will decide and seek further consultation if it is needed.

This will then go back to BDC for ratification.

Cr D Hawes pointed out Oceana had an access agreement with DOC. The land belongs with DOC and the access agreement had parameters around what was to be done upon the mine finishing. This is governed by what is in the agreement and it is national policy.

Mr Taylor asked if there would be public consultation from BDC and Cr Bougen suggested Mr Taylor comes to Council meetings which are held every month.

Cr Hawes advised that the Draft Annual Plan would be available in the next couple of weeks or so and that a submission to the Annual Plan was an option.

Speaker 7 – Lea Lock

Lea Lock is the owner of Four Square and asked that an apology be received from Kelly Stewart.

Ms Lock agreed that there were car parking issues outside the supermarket and she did not see a pedestrian crossing being beneficial.

The supermarket is next to a B&B and guests park outside, sometimes not leaving until 10.00am.

Vehicle speed is an issue and police have been advised of this.

Ms Lock was also concerned about the boil water notice and asked what the Council plan is. As the owner of a business a food control plan required food preparation to be done with boiled water.

This is costly, extremely inconvenient and direction is needed. The boil water notice had been in place for two years and it seemed safe. People are drinking the water regardless. It seems things are at a standstill, Ms Lock asked when this would be fixed and the boil water notice lifted.

S Mason (CEO) thanked Ms Lock for bringing that to public forum, saying she and Cr Bougen had a conversation regarding this matter a couple of hours ago. Part of the

challenge is Council works under Ministry of Health drinking water standards legislation and it is incumbent upon Council to work within these guidelines.

Currently responsibility for water had transitioned from the Ministry of Health to a new water authority, Taumata Arowai.

Even more legislation is being bought out by Taumata Arowai. It is not like nothing is being done with the new entity being established. What was in place with the Health ministry has been transferred.

Council was constrained and had to work within the legislation. This is a national challenge as per the Three Waters reforms. Ms Mason said she understood and acknowledged the frustrations of having to work within drinking water standards however the authorities are advising that Council had to continue under the boil water notice.

Council did not have a timeline for Taumata Arowai engagement but it will have a greater understanding of what else is coming in terms of reform. It is generally anticipated that there will be more rather than less.

Cr Bougen suggested ICB write to Taumata Arowai Chief Executive, Bill Bayfield

The similar situation of the Christchurch City Council in relation to meeting national water standards was discussed.

Alun Bollinger noted chlorination would eliminate the need to boil the water.

Speaker 8 - Helen McKenzie

Helen McKenzie is the Manager of Dawson's Hotel. Ms McKenzie agreed with previous speakers regarding the crossing.

Speaker 9 – Ally Caddie

Ally Caddie as a business owner in the main street.said he was unaware of the survey and wanted to know if St Johns had been approached regarding how many people had been hit by a vehicle in the main street of Broadway.

Mr Caddie asked if there were near misses surveyed or police reports. The people who have trouble crossing the road on Broadway need to be survey and the camber of the road is the problem.

Near misses are not recorded by St John however Mr Caddie has never been to an accident on Broadway in all his time with St John since 1978.

Speaker 10 – Julian Tyreman

Julian Tyreman who is also a business owner on Broadway agreed a pedestrian crossing wouldn't make a difference and that a 30km speed limited be implemented.

Camper vans parking on Broadway for long periods of time are taking up many parks and these could be parked down on The Strand.

Cr Bougen asked Shelley Jope (Acting GM Community Services) if roading and traffic staff could come up with options from a Council perspective, bearing in mind this is a Transit NZ road (Waka Kotahi).

Speaker 11 – Graeme Neylon

Graeme Neylon spoke on behalf of the business association Reefton Inc saying this is the second time the problem of a crossing has arisen.

Mr Neylon questioned the legitimacy of the survey noting that Survey Monkey is not a credited poll. If looking for the views of Reefton residents, the number of survey responses versus the population, the survey has no credibility.

There had been a complete lack of consultation and all business and building owners should have been consulted long before the survey anyway.

Mr Neylon had put in a submission on behalf of Reefton Inc. It was a lengthy submission and Mr Neylon is not sure what happened to it.

It was perturbing that the last time the crossing was proposed, it was presented as a once in a lifetime opportunity and that if it wasn't taken the funds would be withdrawn and it would never happen again.

This was akin to blackmail and Mr Neylon asked ICB not to take the opportunity if it was not what the community wanted. Mr Neylon also noted a Merivale crossing could detract from the heritage character of the main street.

The corner of Smith Street and Broadway had been suggested however this was disallowed by NZTA (Waka Kotahi). Mr Neylon noted however that there was a crossing in a similar position on a Brougham Street corner in Westport.

Speaker 12 – Ashleigh Neil

Ashleigh Neil spoke in support of all of the previous speakers. The camber of the road needs to be addressed, not just for crossing the road but also for getting in and out of parked vehicles.

Cr Bougen thanked all public forum speakers and advised the pedestrian crossing item on the agenda would be before the meeting in about ten minutes.

MEETING OPENED AT 5.52pm

1. APOLOGIES (p8)**Discussion:**

There were no apologies.

Chair, Cr John Bougen formally welcomed Mayor Jamie Cleine, Sharon Mason (CEO), Shelley Jope (Acting GM Community Services), Lois Williams (Local Democracy) and Claire Ward

RESOLVED that there are no apologies to be received and no requests for leave of absence

Corey Aitken/Cr Dave Hawes

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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

2. MEMBERS INTEREST (p9)

Discussion:

Corey Aitken declared an interest in the Blacks Point Museum and will answer questions and will not vote.

RESOLVED that Inangahua Community Board members disclose any financial or non-financial interest in any of the agenda items.

Linda Webb/Alun Bollinger
6/6

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES (p10)

Discussion:

Cr Bougen pointed out that the answer to public forum speaker John Taylor lies in the minutes of the previous meeting.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board receive and confirm minutes from the meeting of 8 February 2022.

Cr Dave Hawes/Linda Webb
6/6

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

4. ACTION POINTS (p19)

Discussion:

Item 3 – Speed limit through Blacks Point and into Reefton

This matter was ongoing, reschedule to June 2022

Item 20 – Contact Waka Kotahi regarding surface water outside supermarket

Reschedule to June 2022

Item 20 – King George Park works preparation for submission to Annual Plan

Alun to contact Moira. Still waiting on answer to question regarding issue on funds available in the Reserves Fund.

Sharon Mason (CEO) advised that it would be ideal to put in a submission to the Annual Plan and there were funds available. There is a criteria around use of Reserve funds.

The Draft Annual Plan would be released tomorrow and there would be a drop in session in Reefton for the community. ICB usually put in a submission to the Annual Plan. Submissions close on 17 May 2022 and the hearing would be on 1&2 June 2022.

Moira Lockington reported that there is still an \$800 contribution available.

Reschedule to June 2022

Item 21 – West Coast Disability Strategic Action Plan regarding access to buildings etc

Shelley Jope (Acting GM Community Services) will make this a priority and follow up.

Ms Mason advised that this work will be undertaken by the new Team Leader Community Facilities.

Cr Bougen noted there is a specific need for a ramp into the Women's Institute rooms and a couple of other locations around town where loose gravel is a problem.

Ms Mason suggested the unspent \$5,000 available to ICB would be a good help to build a ramp into the Women's Institute rooms.

Cr Bougen asked that this item be rescheduled for June for the Team Leader Community Facilities and ICB to look at options and costs around materials.

Graeme Neylon suggested a working bee, however Cr D Hawes thought it was not appropriate to be making decisions around working bees on Council property.

Alun Bollinger pointed out that one of the best skate parks in the country in Reefton was built by a working bee.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board receive the Action Point Report for information.

Cr John Bougen/Corey Aitken

6/6

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE (p21)

Discussion:

Alun Bollinger queried who was assisting with funding application.

Cr Dave Hawes reported a submission has been made to Oceana.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board receives the Community and Economic Development update for discussion and information.

Ina Lineham/Cr Dave Hawes

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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. BROADWAY PEDESTRIAN CROSSING – SURVEY RESULTS (p24)

Discussion:

Cr Bougen referred to points made in the Chairman's Report.

Linda Webb agreed with all of the public forum speakers and was annoyed by the survey saying it had no accompanying information. It would have been helpful to have the report given last year with some background.

The survey was flawed with blanket Yes/No options without detail.

There were three options and the only option preapproved was outside SuperValue and Ms Webb asked why the others were not preapproved.

Although there was a percentage of 74% of respondents supporting the proposal of a crossing on Broadway, the number of respondents compared to the population was small.

The proposal would not fix the pooling water outside SuperValue and that would not be remedied if the community did not agree to the crossing. Ms Webb likened this to blackmail.

Ms Webb was against the proposal saying it would not help people with disabilities and that the speed limit was another issue which needed to be addressed.

Consultation and data on what speed vehicles are coming into town was needed. Bigger signs to prewarn of a reduction in speed may make a difference. Ms Webb queried if there had been consultation on a speed reduction to 30km and if not, when would this occur.

Ina Lineham was against the proposal, saying ICB iwa here to support the community who say they don't want it.

If it was not helping people in the community there was no point in wasting money on something that wasn't required.

The gradient of the road needs to be addressed, rather than building the proposed crossing.

Alun Bollinger believed this was a vanity project from Waka Kotahi and observed there was currently an advertising campaign on speed limit surveys.

Blacks Point had put in a group submission that had included Reefton Broadway.

The proposed crossing didn't help wheelchair access around the town. What has come out of the walking survey was that one of the things that the community has been asking for is a decent walkway across the bridge.

Mr Bollinger noted in Waka Kotahi notes that they prefer walking access like footpaths to be 2.5m wide. Across the bridge it is currently 900mm. This was dangerous and had not been addressed.

Safety on the main street could be addressed by making the speed information sign work. Reducing speed and adequate signage would be a lot cheaper than building a crossing.

Some work had been done on the intersection of Walsh Street and Broadway. Cr Hawes had suggested the top of Broadway needs to have the hump taken off it.

Actually, this only needs to happen on those two intersections and this may solve the water pooling outside SuperValue problem.

Funds should be spent where it would make a difference.

Cr Dave Hawes observed that the community had presented all of the issues however solutions still needed to be ascertained.

It was clear pedestrian access was not the answer and unforeseen impacts could make it worse for some people.

How to address the identified issues and move forward if the crossing proposal was not accepted was the question, and that was the key.

Cr Hawes agreed with Mr Bollinger that the town bridge problems had been raised for at least ten years and it split Reefton into two halves.

It was not wide enough, was too high and backs against oncoming traffic.

It was dangerous and page 53 of the Walking Plan clearly has this as a high risk location. The community was left with these problems in the too hard basket.

Cr Hawes commented that Waka Kotahi appear to be virtue signalling and only paying lip service to safety. The bridge is definitely a safety issue.

The town bridge needs to be addressed, and the existing problems are not just about a pedestrian crossing, it is the issue of safety up the entire main street.

Excessive speed of vehicles coming into town was the biggest issue at the top end of the town.

St Johns had not attended any incidents with pedestrians on Broadway since 1978.

The other major issue is getting camper van parking off the main street.

Cr Hawes agreed ICB should reject the pedestrian crossing proposal and hold Waka Kotahi to account on other actual safety risks.

Corey Aitken would support lowering the hump in the middle of town and lowering the speed limit to 30km.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board endorse a crossing across Broadway in order to fulfil the action plan deliverables of the Buller Walking Action Plan (2019) and to decide whether to confirm the location in the action plan (Location A) or advocate for Location B or C.

Corey Aitken/Cr Dave Hawes
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MOTION LOST

**Against: Alun Bollinger, Cr John Bougen, Cr Dave Hawes, Ina Lineham,
Linda Webb
For: Corey Aitken**

Cr Bougen asked that recommendations were noted.

Sharon Mason (CEO) advised the ICB write to her as Chief Executive Officer to say the proposal had been declined.

Ms Mason had already emailed James Cagill indicating a conversation was necessary regarding speed limits and the pedestrian crossing.

Cr Bougen agreed he would write to the BDC CEO advising of the outcome of the ICB meeting and request Council staff engagement with Waka Kotahi. A copy of matters for discussion would be sent to Board members.

1. Make the illuminated speed limit sign coming into town operational, perhaps put a battery in it.
2. Speed limit reduction
3. Camber of the road
4. Camper van parking off the main street
5. Water pooling outside SuperValue to be fixed
6. Bridge pedestrian access unsafe, particularly the width of the footpath.
The bridge was a severe safety risk

There was agreement that 50km was too fast through the main street, particularly for trucks and trailers.

7. CORRESPONDENCE (p70)

Discussion:

None

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board receive inwards correspondence.

Linda Webb/Ina Lineham
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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8. CHAIR'S REPORT (P71)

Discussion:

Opening hours for the town pool were discussed as now was the start of the school holidays however there were no more funds available.

Four weeks of extra opening time had been given in compensation for the time the pool was shut during maintenance and upgrade.

Cr Bougen would contact Craig Scanlon as Chief Executive of Buller Holdings Ltd (BHL) who manage the pool facility.

Sharon Mason (CEO) noted that a bigger challenge could be a staff shortage due to staff off work because of COVID-19. It is not related to money, rather staffing levels.

Linda Webb suggested a submission to the Annual Plan to extend the season.

Ms Mason advised that a letter from ICB to BHL was more appropriate.

Shelley Jope (Acting GM Community Services) reported that the company employed to deal with condensation issues at the pool may experience delays as the managing director had passed away.

Cr Bougen addressed recent flooding in the district and informed the Board that Mike Duff (Group Manager Infrastructure Services) had visited Reefton and climbed the track up to the water reservoir.

The track was structurally ok, however it needed work. Cr Bougen added there was no fear of the hillside coming down.

Mr Duff also investigated the town dump. A large amount of work was planned for the town dump and a clean-up downstream.

Cr Bougen had every confidence after the visit and subsequent information that had just come to hand.

Corey Aitken queried the flooding at Crampton Road as houses were inundated.

Cr Bougen noted that all water now goes into the stormwater system and the fact is 45mm per hour was too much water for the system. It would be a major operation to go through and put in larger pipes all around town.

Crampton Road was a nexus and this was not a new issue.

\$5,000 granted to ICB had not been spent this year. Corey Aitken wanted to put money towards providing transport options for residents as the Easat West service had been cut.

This service would finish at the end of April as it was not economical to maintain. Mr Aitken believed this was an important issue as the town was very isolated without it.

Buying a bus had been suggested and Mr Aitken asked how other small communities deal with this problem. Technically this was a West Coast Regional Council matter.

A ride share app or Facebook page had been suggested and needed to be investigated.

There was discussion regarding the number of people using the service and Alun Bollinger commented that part of the problem was that the service was stopped last Winter due to COVID-19 and people had gotten out of the habit of using the service.

Following further discussion, S Mason (CEO) advised she had been talking with Mayor Cleine and Cerebral Fix in Westport who are a company specialising in building apps.

Apps could be developed to support ride sharing in small towns with transport issues.

Perhaps a small portion of the \$5,000 could be utilised to engage Cerebral Fix to see if they could help to develop an app, maybe \$500 or so.

Ina Lineham had managed to acquire a photograph of early Reefton taken in 1873. It was interesting in terms of where buildings are now.

Cr Bougen noted "our past is our future" and there were thoughts that this could go to the new public toilets on The Strand Western end as a 2.4m x 1.2m picture with appropriate wording on it looking into the area on the photograph.

This could be annotated and printed for about \$2100.

There is still enough money left over from signage put on the old pump house from Property Brokers for two more. There was a suggestion to do another ten on key historic buildings in town.

It would be possible to do another ten and still have \$500 to give to Corey Aitken for rideshare app development.

Alun Bollinger suggested the money could be spent on access ramps to buildings.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board expend the \$5,000 available from this financial year's funding as follows:

\$500 towards development of a ride share app with Cerebral Fix
\$2100 towards historic signage
\$2400 towards historic building plaques.

Cr J Bougen/Corey Aitken

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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

RESOLVED

1. That the Chairman's report be received for discussion and information.

Cr J Bougen/Corey Aitken

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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

9. RESPONSE TO PUBLIC FORUM (P76)

S Mason (CEO) suggested that it would be an appropriate courtesy to send letters to speakers at the public forum.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board advise of any public forum responses.

Alun Bollinger/Cr D Hawes

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CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

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- There being no further business the meeting concluded at 6.47 pm
 - **Next meeting:** 5:00pm, Tuesday 14 June 2022, Womens Institute Rooms, 174-180 Buller Road, Reefton.
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Confirmed: **Date:**

INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 4

Prepared by Krissy Trigg
Acting Group Manager Community Services

ACTION POINTS

1. REPORT SUMMARY

A summary of resolutions requiring actions by the Inangahua Community Board.

2. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That the Inangahua Community Board receive the action points report for information.

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Current Action Points

No.	Action Point / Meeting Date	Responsible	Progress	Date required
3.	11 February 2020 Speed limit through Blacks Point and into Reefton: Chair to respond to Charley Gray's letter and convey the information received from meeting with NZTA.	Cr John Bougen (Chair)	NZTA are still reviewing this request. Completed	December 2021
16	27 April 2021 Contact Waka Kotahi regarding surface water outside supermarket	Manager Infrastructure Services	Waka Kotahi will not be attending to this. ICB to write letter to Waka Kotahi Completed, see correspondence from Waka Kotahi regarding the pedestrian crossing.	June 2022
20	7 December 2021 King George Park works preparation for submission to Annual Plan	Acting GM Community Services/Cr J Bougen	Alun Bollinger will contact Moira Lockington regarding submission to Annual Plan \$800 contribution still available. Submission completed and funding granted as per Chairs report	June 2022
21	08 February 2022 Follow up issues identified around the town with property staff in relation to the West Coast Disability Strategic Action Plan. Access to buildings etc	Acting GM Community Services	Follow up with Team Leader Community Facilities. Funding in submission as above completed and this will be actioned in the new FY	June 2022

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AGENDA ITEM 5

Prepared by Councillor John Bougen
Chair

Attachment 1 Planting Plan – King George Park

Attachment 2 Help Us Reclassify Stewardship Land On The West Coast

CHAIR'S REPORT

1. REPORT SUMMARY

This report is to provide commentary of significant events and meetings attended by the Chair. The report also provides information on advocacy or political matters relevant to the Inangahua ward currently before Council.

2. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

1. That the report be received for discussion and information.
2. That the Inangahua Community Board endorses the Chair approaching Development West Coast regarding their assistance with the availability of fibre in Reefton.

3. GENERAL ITEMS

3.1 Waka Kotahi Crossing

Included in the Agenda is the letter from BDC to Moira Whinham of Waka Kotahi and then the response from the Director Regional relationships West Coast/Canterbury/Otago/Southland, James Caygill.

Once again, we remain at the behest of Waka Kotahi's interpretation of need. It is exasperating that in essence nothing is being offered by way of assistance in any meaningful way.

The Corridor Speed Review remains ongoing and nothing meaningful will come out of that review until public Consultation has been sought.

Lake SuperValue continues to be described as 'minor ponding'. I invite Mr Caygill to bring an elderly relative to navigate the 'minor ponding.'

The revelation that the Speed monitoring sign at the top of Broadway isn't owned or controlled by Waka Kotahi is surprising. As BDC nor anyone in the Reefton Community have had no knowledge of the

ownership of the sign, it clearly remains that West Coast Road Safety Group are the responsible party.

Hopefully by the time of the meeting an answer will be to hand.

The pedestrian crossing on the Town Bridge is a serious concern particularly given the major increase in foot traffic brought about by the Strand walkway improvements in conjunction with the Powerhouse Walk. A considered approach needs to be pursued.

Thankfully there is one initiative that Waka Kotahi support and that is the restriction of Camper Van parking on Broadway. Council staff will update us on how this can be achieved at the meeting.

3.2 Reefton Service Centre relocation to the Reefton Visitor Centre.

Planning continues for the merger. Hopefully by mid-December both entities will be working out of the Visitor Centre.

Currently at the Service Centre there is a Disabled park at the northern end of the building. Consideration will need to be given to a similar facility at the Visitor Centre. BDC staff will advise options at the meeting.

3.3 King George Park Trees

The trees have all been planted. Thank you to the Friends of King George Park and WestReef for making it all happen.

3.4 King George Park Upgrade

At the Annual Plan deliberations last week, BDC have granted the King George Park \$40,000 from the Reserves Fund.

Planning and costing for the works will occur over the next few months.

Works will include disabled access ramp to the CWI Rooms, replacement of broken concrete paths, extension of the concrete path to the road corner at the Smith and Church streets intersection, upgrade of the Park sign, cleanup of the Memorial along with a general upgrade of the gardens and delineations.

3.5 Water Reservoir Track.

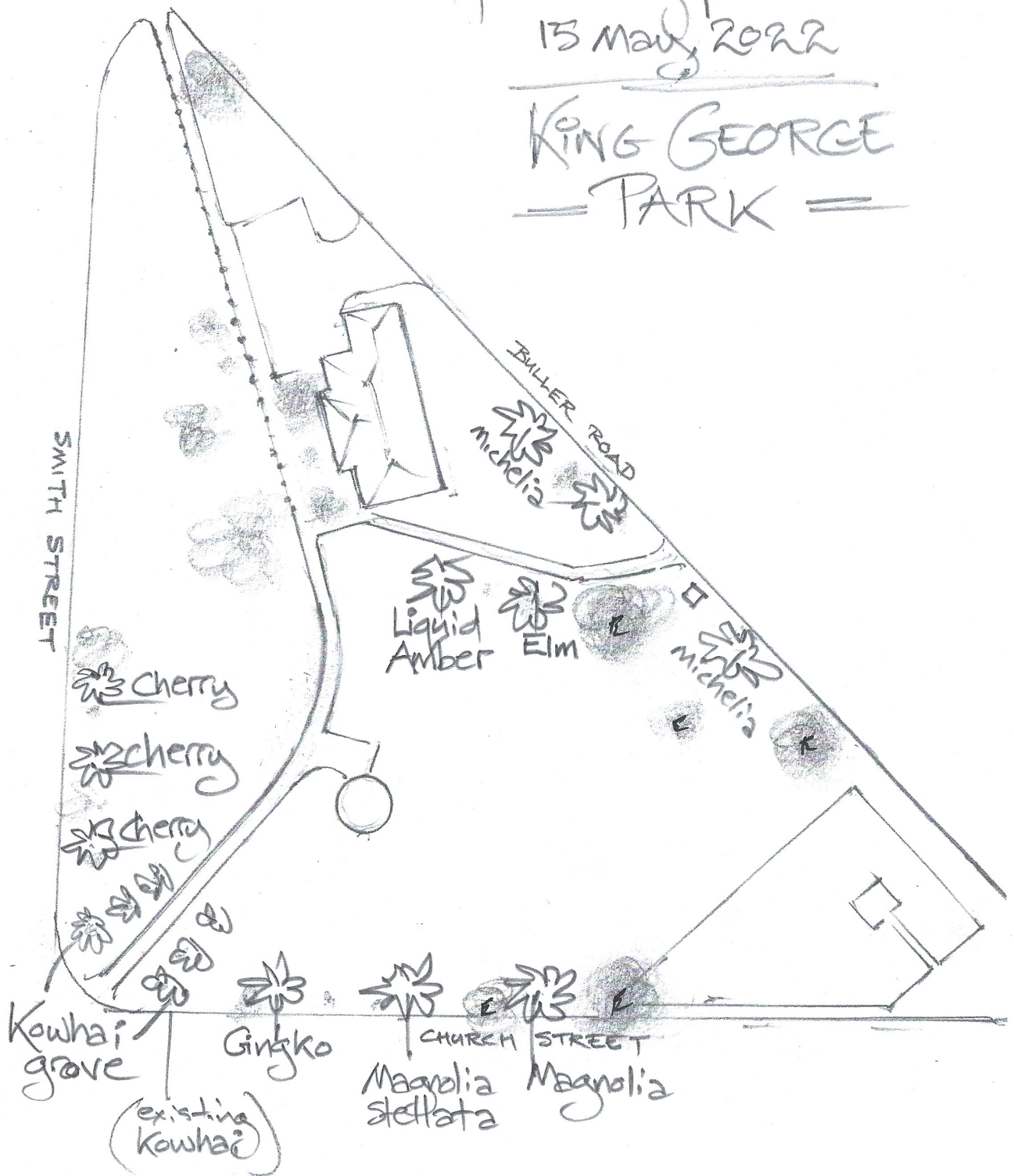
Work continues on stabilizing the unstable banks and water tabling.

Waka Kotahi have acknowledged that the culvert across Broadway at Donovan Street is undersized and that they will be replacing as funds allow. BDC are pushing for this work to be done as a matter of urgency.

An update will be given at the meeting.

planting plan
15 May, 2022

KING GEORGE
PARK



3 *Michelia Yunnanensis*

1 *Ginkgo Little Weeper*

1 *Liquidambar*

2 *Prunus Kanzam*

1 *Ulmus Glabra*

1 *Prunus Perfection*

1 *Magnolia Stellata*

1 *Magnolia* from Barbara Kennedy

5 *Kowhai Teptaptera*



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Help us reclassify stewardship land on the West Coast

Help us reclassify stewardship land on the West Coast

Have your say on the proposed reclassifications for 504 pieces of stewardship land on the West Coast before final decisions are made. Submissions close 26 July 2022.

It is a priority for the Minister of Conservation that stewardship land across the country is reclassified appropriately. It is an important project that will determine the future of large areas of public conservation land.

Have your say on the future of 504 pieces of stewardship land on the West Coast and help determine the best outcome for these pieces of land.

Background to the notification

Stewardship land is the term used for land that was allocated to DOC when it was formed in 1987. It includes former state forest and Crown land that was considered to have conservation value.

There are over 3,000 pieces of stewardship land of varying sizes across New Zealand.

DOC is supporting the reclassification of stewardship land to ensure land with conservation and cultural values is protected for future generations to enjoy.

[More about the reclassification process](#)

Reclassifying stewardship land on the West Coast

The National Panel for the Western South Island, and a Ngāi Tahu Mana Whenua Panel, have been reviewing the 504 pieces of stewardship land on the West Coast.

[More about the panels](#)

They began their work in November 2021 and have spent five months assessing the information in the conservation value reports for all the stewardship land areas. Landscape reports and management planning guidance were also prepared. They have also undertaken site visits to the region.

The panels have prepared draft recommendations for the future classification of stewardship land.

Their recommendations have been prepared in accordance with the statutory criteria according to ecological, cultural, historic, landscape and recreational values. Where land has been determined to have no or very low conservation values, it has been recommended for disposal.

Supporting documents

[Map of proposed reclassifications on the West Coast \(PDF, 1541K\)](#) 

We have released the conservation value reports and the recommendation reports.

[Documents supporting stewardship land reclassification](#)

The conservation value reports describe each piece of stewardship land, the conservation values present and Ngāi Tahu values and interests. They were used by the panels to support their recommendations.

The recommendation reports provide the recommendations from the panels for the areas of stewardship land.

The National Panel and Mana Whenua Panel worked together to agree, where possible, on the most appropriate land classification for each area. Where the two panels did not agree, there is a National Panel recommendation and a Mana Whenua Panel recommendation.

Your input will help

The recommendations from the panels for the 504 pieces of stewardship land are not final.

We want your feedback to help determine the best outcome for stewardship land areas on the

West Coast.

We are asking whether you agree or disagree with the panels' recommendations and to include any comments you might have.

Out of scope

While the panels and the review of legislation relating to stewardship land are both part of the broader stewardship land reclassification project, we are only seeking your feedback on the panels' recommendations.

We are not seeking views on the proposed legislative changes. These were covered in an earlier consultation: [Streamlining the stewardship land reclassification process](#).

The consultation period for the discussion document on the proposed changes closed on 18 March 2022. A summary of submissions will be published in the coming months.

Submit your response

We are seeking your feedback on the recommendations for 504 parcels of stewardship land on the West Coast before final decisions are made.

Submissions close at 5 pm on 26 July 2022.

This is a 40-day consultation period.

Make a submission online

An online submission form has been developed to receive feedback on the recommendations for the 504 parcels of stewardship land on the West Coast.

[Submit your feedback online](#) 

The submission form will be available until 5 pm on 26 July 2022.

How to use the online submission form

The form asks you to enter personal details, including:

- your name
- the name of your organisation, if you are submitting on behalf of an organisation
- your contact details – an email address is required.

It lets you explore the pieces of stewardship land under review in a table.

There is no limit to the number of pieces of stewardship land you want to provide feedback on.

Links to the conservation value reports and recommendation reports are provided for each piece of stewardship land to help you with your submission.

Email and written submissions

We're encouraging people to submit their feedback online. However, you can make a written submission.

You will need to include:

- your contact details
- if you would like to speak to your submission through a public hearing
- the piece of stewardship land you are providing feedback on (NaPALIS ID and area name)
- whether you support, oppose or have no opinion on the recommendation (when required, state that you are commenting on the National Panel or the Mana Whenua Panel recommendation)
- whether you have any comments on the recommendation (when required, state that you are commenting on the National Panel or the Mana Whenua Panel recommendation).

You can access the conservation values and recommendations reports online, along with the landscape and management planning reports.

[Documents supporting stewardship land reclassification](#)

A hard copy of the conservation values reports and recommendation reports, as well as the landscape and management planning reports, are available for review (not removal) at the following offices:

- Haast Visitor Centre (State Highway 6, Okuru 7886)
- Westland Tai Poutini National Park Visitor Centre (69 Cron Street, Franz Josef / Waiau 7886)
- Paparoa National Park Visitor Centre (4294 Coast Road Punakaiki, RD1 Runanga, West Coast 7873)
- Hokitika Office (10 Sewell Street, Hokitika 7810)

Due to the amount of information contained in a report, no photocopying of the reports will be available.

Send us your submission

Email:

stewardshiplandreclassification@doc.govt.nz

Subject line: West Coast stewardship land reclassification

Post:

Stewardship Land Reclassification Project



C/- Department of Conservation,
Private Bag 4715, Christchurch Mail Centre
Christchurch 8140

Attention: Anna Cameron

All submissions must be received by DOC by 5 pm on 26 July 2022.

Guidance for submitters


We have prepared a guidance document that provides an overview of the public notification process.

- [Guidance document \(PDF, 670K\)](#) 
- [Guidance document \(Word, 1.369K\)](#) 

DOC will publish a summary of submissions

A summary of submissions received will be published on this web page.

Your submission may be released publicly

All submissions are subject to the [Official Information Act](#)  and can be released under this Act. If you have specific reasons for wanting to have your submission withheld, explain your reasons in the submission. Your reasons will be considered when making any assessment for the release of submissions under the Official Information Act.

What happens next

Once submissions close, a summary of submissions will be prepared and provided to the panels. Your submission will be viewed by the panels to help support their final deliberations following the notification period.

When required, an opportunity will be provided to submitters to allow them to speak to their submission. This will take the form of a public hearing and details will be shared on this web page.

The panels will review their recommendations based on the information received from the public process before making their final recommendations to the Minister of Conservation.

The Minister will consider the recommendations and the justification for the recommendations before deciding whether or not to proceed with the proposal.

Contact

If you have questions or need help with your submission, email the stewardship land team:
stewardshiplandreclassification@doc.govt.nz

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Stewardship land

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INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 6

Prepared by Krissy Trigg
Acting Group Manager Community Services

CORRESPONDENCE

1. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That the Inangahua Community Board receive inwards correspondence.

22nd April 2022

Moira Whinham
West Coast Maintenance Contract Manager
Maintenance & Operations
Waka Kotahi

Via Email

Reefton Pedestrian Crossing – Inangahua Community Board Decision (ICB)

Dear Moira,

On Tuesday the 12th April 2022; the Inangahua Community Board (ICB) considered the Buller District Council staff paper entitled 'Item 6. Broadway Pedestrian Crossing Survey Results'.

ICB have declined the recommendation to have a pedestrian crossing across Broadway (State Highway 7). ICB seeks to encourage Waka Kotahi to repurpose the funding towards alternative options instead. ICB believes these should be:

- Reduce speed limit along Broadway to 30 km/per hr
- Address the flooding outside Super Value
- Have a functioning speed sign at the entrance to Reefton from Christchurch
- Cease Campervans parking on Broadway as they take up too much room
- Increase the size of the speed signs from the Christchurch entrance, they request the Agency make it larger
- The footpath width on the highway bridge and its wider safety issues are addressed

I believe there is value in Waka Kotahi attending the next ICB meeting (which is scheduled for Tuesday 14th June 2022) to engage with the community on the above matters.

I have attached the draft minutes from the April ICB meeting for your reference; please note they are an unratified copy till their next meeting.

Yours Sincerely.



Eric de Boer
Manager Infrastructure Delivery

MEETING OF THE INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD, HELD AT 5.00PM ON TUESDAY 12 APRIL 2022 AT THE WOMENS INSTITUTE ROOMS, 174-180 BULLER ROAD, REEFTON.

PRESENT: Councillor John Bougen (Chair), Councillor Dave Hawes, Corey Aitken, Alun Bollinger, Ina Lineham, Linda Webb

APOLOGIES: Nil

IN ATTENDANCE: Mayor Jamie Cleine, Sharon Mason (Chief Executive Officer), Shelley Jope (Acting Group Manager Community Services), Virginia Hill (Governance Assistant)

Media: Lois Williams (Local Democracy)

Speaker 1 – Lisa Neil

Lisa Neil thanked the meeting for making local democracy accessible saying it was very much appreciated and spoke about the proposed pedestrian crossing on Broadway and the results of the recent survey.

Ms Neil wanted to correct the public view that she was in favour of the concept of the crossing, adding that it did nothing to enhance accessibility for wheelchairs at all.

Waka Kotahi (Transit NZ) had indicated the crossing would only be an accessway and not a pedestrian crossing, with a vast difference between the two.

There was nothing proposed to alleviate the challenges of crossing the road because of the sealing operation five or six years ago. The sealing had been mishandled by the contractors and had dramatically changed the contour of the Smith Street intersection, making crossing the road difficult to manage and dangerous. Poor visibility was an issue.

Focus on the pedestrian crossing had taken away from possible remedial work

Vehicle speed through the town and the loss of parking should be considered.

Speaker 2 Moira Lockington

Moira Lockington endorsed Ms Neil's comments saying the problem could be easily remedied by having speed cameras at the top entrance and the road should be dug out and lowered with small shingle used.

Gravel on new seal was a problem for mobility scooters, particularly on Dick Street.

A gap in materials on a culvert at the end of Ms Lockington's section was a problem, as well as accessibility issues on Victory Street with mobility scooters unable to get off the footpath until Crampton Road. There are many instances of this kind of problem in the district.

Ms Lockington queried the walking survey which Cr Bougen advised was annexed to the agenda.

Cr Bougen also commented that cleaning up chip after sealing was part of the work contract and assured Ms Lockington that the contractors would be back to complete the job.

Speaker 3 Aimee Thomson

Aimee Thomson asked why no business owners were consulted before the survey went out. The impact on businesses with car parks taken away was a problem, especially with aged customers. There was not enough parking in town already and putting a crossing in would take another seven car parks. When there are no parks people do not stop and just drive through.

Money would be better spent fixing the road contour and a 30km speed limit such as Nelson and Hanmer would mean a pedestrian crossing was not required and would save car parks.

Speaker 4 – Keith Hepburn

Keith Hepburn suggested current signage coming into Reefton was inadequate and a 50km flashing sign would be more effective.

The Blacks Point speed restriction should be maintained through into Reefton and kept at 70km from Blacks Point.

Speed bumps on the main street would not work because big lowbed trucks would not be able to travel over speed bumps.

Something needed to be done about the SuperValue corner as the contour of the road presented difficulties for most people getting in and out of their vehicles.

Speaker 5 – Catherine Gilsenan

Catherine Gilsenan spoke at an Inangahua Community Board (ICB) meeting a year ago and believed a speed limit was the answer.

The location of the proposed pedestrian crossing was impractical and Reefton cannot afford to lose any more parking.

Lake Super Value had been on the agenda for six or so years and perhaps addressing the resealing and the lack of drainage issues would fix this problem as it was a health and safety issue on a main street.

Speaker 6 – John Taylor

John Taylor asked if either the Buller District Council (BDC) and the ICB had put in a submission on the future of the Globe mine and if not, why not.

Cr Bougen advised Mr Taylor that Oceana, the Department of Conservation (DOC) and iwi had presented information to the ICB and would be going out to public consultation. This would be brought back to ICB for consideration when formalised.

ICB did not have to put a submission in and would wait until this is presented to ICB. At that point ICB would comment on it in light of the response from the people of Reefton ICB represents Reefton and the Inangahua district.

Cr D Hawes advised public consultation was happening at the moment. Oceana, DOC and iwi were going out for public consultation and ICB needed to remain open minded and it would be inappropriate to have a pre-emptive view.

Cr Hawes was monitoring the process to make sure they were conducting a reasonable public engagement process, which they were.

Cr Bougen noted DOC, iwi and Oceana have asked ICB to represent the community and there has been a substantial amount of discussion going on around various tracks around the place and how they may link in. This was all subject to what came back from public consultation. At that point ICB would decide and seek further consultation if it was needed.

This would then go back to BDC for ratification.

Cr D Hawes pointed out Oceana had an access agreement with DOC. The land belonged to DOC and the access agreement had parameters around what was to be done upon the mine finishing. This was governed by what was in the agreement and it was national policy.

Mr Taylor asked if there would be public consultation from BDC and Cr Bougen suggested Mr Taylor come to Council meetings which are held every month.

Cr Hawes advised that the Draft Annual Plan would be available in the next couple of weeks or so and that a submission to the Annual Plan was an option.

Speaker 7 – Lea Lock

Lea Lock is the owner of Four Square and asked that an apology be received from Kelly Stewart.

Ms Lock agreed that there were car parking issues outside the supermarket and she did not see a pedestrian crossing being beneficial.

The supermarket is next to a B&B and guests park outside, sometimes not leaving until 10.00am.

Vehicle speed is an issue and police have been advised of this.

Ms Lock was also concerned about the boil water notice and asked what the Council plan is. As the owner of a business a food control plan required food preparation to be done with boiled water.

This was costly, extremely inconvenient and direction was needed. The boil water notice had been in place for two years and it seemed safe. People are drinking the

water regardless. It seemed things were at a standstill, Ms Lock asked when this would be fixed and the boil water notice lifted.

S Mason (CEO) thanked Ms Lock for bringing that to public forum, saying she and Cr Bougen had a conversation regarding this matter a couple of hours ago. Part of the challenge was Council works under Ministry of Health drinking water standards legislation and it was incumbent upon Council to work within these guidelines.

Currently responsibility for water had transitioned from the Ministry of Health to a new water authority, Taumata Arowai.

Even more legislation was being bought out by Taumata Arowai. It was not like nothing was being done with the new entity being established and what was in place with the Health ministry had been transferred.

In some respects Council was constrained and had to work within the legislation. This is a national challenge as per the Three Waters reforms. Ms Mason said she understood and acknowledged the frustrations of having to work within drinking water standards however the authorities are advising that Council had to continue under the boil water notice.

Council did not have a timeline for Taumata Arowai engagement but it will have a greater understanding of what else is coming in terms of reform. It is generally anticipated that there will be more rather than less.

Cr Bougen suggested ICB write to Taumata Arowai Chief Executive, Bill Bayfield

The similar situation of the Christchurch City Council in relation to meeting national water standards was discussed.

Alun Bollinger noted chlorination would eliminate the need to boil the water.

Speaker 8 - Helen McKenzie

Helen McKenzie is the Manager of Dawson's Hotel. Ms McKenzie agreed with previous speakers regarding the crossing.

Speaker 9 – Ally Caddie

Ally Caddie as a business owner in the main street.said he was unaware of the survey and wanted to know if St Johns had been approached regarding how many people had been hit by a vehicle in the main street of Broadway.

Mr Caddie asked if there were near misses surveyed or police reports. The people who have trouble crossing the road on Broadway need to be survey and the camber of the road is the problem.

Near misses are not recorded by St John however Mr Caddie has never been to an accident on Broadway in all his time with St John since 1978.

Speaker 10 – Julian Tyreman

Julian Tyreman who is also a business owner on Broadway agreed a pedestrian crossing wouldn't make a difference and that a 30km speed limited be implemented.

Camper vans parking on Broadway for long periods of time are taking up many parks and these could be parked down on The Strand.

Cr Bougen asked Shelley Jope (Acting GM Community Services) if roading and traffic staff could come up with options from a Council perspective, bearing in mind this is a Transit NZ road (Waka Kotahi).

Speaker 11 – Graeme Neylon

Graeme Neylon spoke on behalf of the business association Reefton Inc saying this is the second time the problem of a crossing has arisen.

Mr Neylon questioned the legitimacy of the survey noting that Survey Monkey is not a credited poll. If looking for the views of Reefton residents, the number of survey responses versus the population, the survey has no credibility.

There had been a complete lack of consultation and all business and building owners should have been consulted long before the survey anyway.

Mr Neylon had put in a submission on behalf of Reefton Inc. It was a lengthy submission and Mr Neylon is not sure what happened to it.

It was perturbing that the last time the crossing was proposed, it was presented as a once in a lifetime opportunity and that if it wasn't taken the funds would be withdrawn and it would never happen again.

This was akin to blackmail and Mr Neylon asked ICB not to take the opportunity if it was not what the community wants. Mr Neylon also noted a Merivale crossing could detract from the heritage character of the main street.

The corner of Smith Street and Broadway had been suggested however this was disallowed by NZTA (Waka Kotahi). Mr Neylon noted however that there was a crossing in a similar position on a Brougham Street corner in Westport.

Speaker 12 – Ashleigh Neil

Ashleigh Neil spoke in support of all of the previous speakers. The camber of the road needs to be addressed, not just for crossing the road but also for getting in and out of parked vehicles.

Cr Bougen thanked all public forum speakers and advised this item on the agenda would be before the meeting in about ten minutes.

1. BROADWAY PEDESTRIAN CROSSING – SURVEY RESULTS (p24)
Discussion:

Cr Bougen referred to points made in the Chairman's Report.

Linda Webb agreed with all of the public forum speakers and was annoyed by the survey saying it had no accompanying information. It would have been helpful to have the report given last year with some background.

The survey was flawed with blanket Yes/No options without detail.

There were three options and the only option preapproved was outside Supervalu and Ms Webb asked why the others were not preapproved.

Although there was a percentage of 74% of respondents supporting the proposal of a crossing on Broadway, the number of respondents compared to the population was small.

The proposal would not fix the pooling water outside Supervalu and that would not be remedied if the community did not agree to the crossing. Ms Webb likened this to blackmail.

Ms Webb was against the proposal saying it would not help people with disabilities and that the speed limit was another issue which needed to be addressed.

Consultation and data on what speed vehicles are coming into town was needed, along. Bigger signs to prewarn of a reduction in speed may make a difference. Ms Webb queried if there had been consultation on a speed reduction to 30km and if not, when would this occur.

Ina Lineham was against the proposal, saying ICB is here to support the community who say they don't want it.

If it is not helping people in the community there was no point in wasting money on something that wasn't required.

The gradient of the road needs to be addressed, rather than building the proposed crossing.

Alun Bollinger believed this was a vanity project from Waka Kotahi and observed there was currently an advertising campaign on speed limit surveys.

Blacks Point had put in a group submission that had included Reefton Broadway.

The proposed crossing didn't help wheelchair access around the town. What has come out of the walking survey is that one of the things that the community has been asking for is a decent walkway across the bridge.

Mr Bollinger noted in Waka Kotahi notes that they prefer walking access like footpaths to be 2.5m wide. Across the bridge it is currently 900mm. This was dangerous and had not been addressed.

Safety on the main street could be addressed by making the speed information sign work. Reducing speed and adequate signage would be a lot cheaper than building a crossing.

Some work had been done on the intersection of Walsh Street and Broadway. Cr Hawes had suggested the top of Broadway needs to have the hump taken off it.

Actually, this only needs to happen on those two intersections and this may solve the water pooling outside SuperValue problem.

Funds should be spent where it would make a difference.

Cr Dave Hawes observed that the community had presented all of the issues however solutions needed to be ascertained.

It was clear pedestrian access was not the answer and unforeseen impacts could make it worse for some people.

How to address the identified issues and move forward if the crossing proposal was not accepted was the question, and that is the key.

Cr Hawes agreed with Mr Bollinger that the town bridge had been raised for at least ten years and it split Reefton into two halves.

It was not wide enough, was too high and backs against oncoming traffic.

It was dangerous and page 53 of the Walking Plan clearly has this as a high risk location. The community is left with these problems in the too hard basket.

Cr Hawes commented that Waka Kothai appear to be virtue signalling and only paying lip service to safety. The bridge is definitely a safety issue.

The town bridge needs to be addressed, and the existing problems are not just about a pedestrian crossing, it is the issue of safety up the entire main street.

Excessive speed of vehicles coming into town is the biggest issue at the top end of the town.

St Johns have not attended any incidents with pedestrians on Broadway since 1978.

The other major issue is getting camper van parking off the main street.

Cr Hawes agrees ICB should reject the pedestrian crossing proposal and hold Waka Kotahi to account on other actual safety risks.

Corey Aitken would support lowering the hump in the middle of town and lowering the speed limit to 30km.

RESOLVED that the Inangahua Community Board endorse a crossing across Broadway in order to fulfil the action plan deliverables of the Buller Walking Action Plan (2019) and to decide whether to confirm the location in the action plan (Location A) or advocate for Location B or C.

Corey Aitken/Cr Dave Hawes

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MOTION LOST

**Against: Alun Bollinger, Cr John Bougen, Cr Dave Hawes, Ina Lineham,
Linda Webb**

For: Corey Aitken

6 May 2022

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Kia ora Eric

Thank you for your letter dated 22 April 2022 passing on the determination made by the Inangahua Community Board (ICB) at their meeting on the 12th of April 2022 to withhold Community Broad support for the proposed pedestrian crossing point on State Highway 7 (SH7) Broadway, Reefton.

At the request of Buller District Council, in early 2020 Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (Waka Kotahi) agreed to complete design and seek funding for the construction of a pedestrian crossing point on SH7 Broadway, to be located in the block between Kelly Street and Smith Street to align with the recommendations in the Council's recently completed Walking Action Plan. Waka Kotahi agreed to meet design costs, with Buller District Council undertaking community consultation in the event funding was obtained.

Despite a constrained funding environment in the current NLTP, we were fortunate to receive funding from the national walking and cycling funding stream for this project in the 2021/2022 financial year.

Unfortunately, community consultation undertaken since the Walking Action Plan was completed has revealed that the community do not in fact support the need for a crossing point at this location.

While Waka Kotahi respect the determination of the Community Board to instruct Waka Kotahi not to undertake construction of a pedestrian crossing facility on SH7 Broadway and not proceed with construction, it should be noted that all works on state highways, including maintenance, infrastructure upgrades and safe improvements are undertaken at the discretion of Waka Kotahi and based on funding available for the applicable activity.

The funding for the crossing point is specifically for this project and due to the withholding of community support for the project, we have now surrendered the funding back to the national programme for reallocation. The funding cannot be reallocated locally to cover activities funded through Maintenance and Operations.

In response to the other items specifically raised by the ICB and included in your letter, we advise the following:

- Reduce speed limit along Broadway: As you are aware, Waka Kotahi is currently undertaking a corridor speed review for SH7 between Maruia Springs and Reefton, including Reefton township. As part of the speed review, Waka Kotahi recently undertook community engagement, including drop-in sessions in Reefton and Blacks Point. Buller District Council, the ICB and Reefton residents had the opportunity to provide feedback to the speed review team during this process. Comments received as part of the crossing consultation survey completed by Buller District Council have also been passed to the speed review team for inclusion in the community

engagement. There will be further opportunity to provide feedback to the speed review team when any proposed speed limit changes go to consultation.

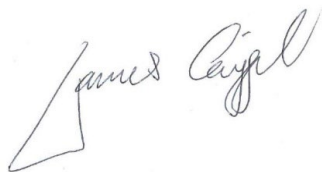
Waka Kotahi are unable to make any changes to speed limits until the corridor speed review is complete.

- Address flooding outside Super Value: Minor ponding of stormwater is noted outside Super Value. Pavement repairs will be prioritised based on regional need and funding availability and undertaken as required.
- Electronic speed advisory sign at entrance to Reefton from Christchurch: this sign was installed by the West Coast Road Safety Coordinators Group on behalf of the Reefton community. It is not a Waka Kotahi asset. Maintenance of the sign is the responsibility of the asset owner, being either the West Coast Road Safety Coordinators Group, the Reefton Community, or the Buller District Council on their behalf.

We do note the average speed for vehicles on SH7 Broadway is 34.5 kmph and the 90th percentile speed is 48.8 kmph which indicates a very high level of compliance with the existing posted speed limit.

- Campervan Parking on SH7 Broadway: parking restrictions in urban areas, including on the state highway in Reefton, is determined by local authority bylaws. If Buller District Council wish to implement restrictions on parking on SH7 Broadway in Reefton, Waka Kotahi would support this initiative. Note-enforcement of parking bylaws is also the responsibility of the Local Authority.
- Increase Size of Speed Signs at Christchurch Entrance (SH7 east of Reefton): The corridor speed review will look at all speed limit signage along the corridor under review, including at the eastern entrance to Reefton. Waka Kotahi have also submitted a separate funding request for the construction of a threshold speed treatment at this location, however it is not anticipated that a decision will be made on funding until the corridor speed review is complete.
- Inangahua River Bridge Pedestrian Access and other “wider safety issues”: Construction of a pedestrian walkway on the Inangahua River Bridge falls under the Walking and Cycling funding stream. Buller District Council may make an application through the RLTP process for this project to be included for consideration in future programmes. It should be noted however that the bridge would need substantial structural modification to add a facility to it at a very high cost, and it may not rank highly in a national priority list.

Ngā mihi



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31-5-22.

To Chairman.

Inangahua Community Board.

Dear Sir,

I wish to convey my concern at the proposed re-siting of the Service Centre and Library to Visitor Centre. My main concern is about the parking. The present site has good parking for staff + public and also good space for mobility scooters, / wheelchairs etc. The area around the Visitor Centre and Supervalue is always busy. Broadway is getting busier and if parking opposite it will be a safety issue for everyone, especially elderly people crossing to V/Centre sites.

This move will make a lot of congestion outside and inside the V/Centre compared to the facility as it is now.

I hope this issue will be taken into consideration.

Yours faithfully.

Robin Weyburn.

INANGAHUA COMMUNITY BOARD

14 JUNE 2022

AGENDA ITEM 7

Prepared by Community Services Team Leaders

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COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

1. REPORT SUMMARY

This report provides a summary of community and economic development activities that have occurred since the last Inangahua Community Board meeting, and those that are planned between now and the next board meeting, with a particular focus on the Inangahua Ward.

2. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That the Inangahua Community Board receive the Community and Economic Development update for information.

3. ISSUES & DISCUSSION

This report provides an update on developments that occurred during the latter part of April and May.

3.1 Reefton Socio-Economic Development

Reefton Swimming Pool – researched possible funding for proposed Learn to Swim/Hydro pool project – NZCT (supported Manager to set up NZCT funding application, contacting community for LOS for application and approached Federation mining CEO for funding project).

Reefton Netball Club – support with funding for new equipment – NZCT and WCCT funding information supplied.

Reefton Smallbore Rifle Club – met and discussed logistics/funding for setting up.

Achieved \$2K from Helping Hands (Te papa) to Backs Point Museum for reprographic equipment to catalogue collections.

Promoted Warmer Kiwi Homes insulation subsidy to community on FB Reefton, West Coast sites – Promoted Bike Film Night.

Funding and support with event organising with Reefton Arts and also funding Reefton Club.

Supporting Whenua iti Outdoors Foundation with delivering programmes for the Reefton community.

Engaging the Reefton Community Development Trust for July KPI and collating outcomes from last 2.5 years for final report August KPI.

Meeting with door-to-door fruit and veges business, servicing Reefton and have suggested Facebook and linked to Who Cares House.

Meth Impact Group – liaised with A&D and got update on Zoom to Noon meetings.

Mayors Taskforce For Jobs – application for employee in Reefton.

3.2 Reefton Restoration Project

Contacted four groups/individuals for letters of support for submission – submitted these to OceanaGold.

Meeting with Rosco Contractors Ltd – discussion on their road and bridge maintenance submission and trustee position.

Contacted DWC and informed them of submission, sent through submission for their reference and discussed DWC potential involvement with a business case or feasibility study on concept proposal (on-going work required).

3.3 Reefton Cinema

Landed a couple of more hires for the cinema:

- Rennie Pearson – Celtic solo artist – tickets will be sold through the Reefton visitors centre again
- Possibly Sir John Kirwan with a talk around resilience.
- An AGM and a few more on the radar.

The idea is to get some more shows/events for the community while increasing income for the venue.

3.4 Reefton Toilets

The project is moving along well with Avant, (Rick Barry) continuing to manage the project with BDC.

The current date for the contractor to commence onsite is the 2nd week of August 2022, allowing 4 weeks for all onsite work to be completed ready for the Permaloo delivery and installation.

The Permaloo unit will be dispatch on 22 September 2022.

3.5 Swimming Pool

Staff are in the process to get quotes for installing extractor fans & doors in changing rooms and have been working closely with pool management for their feedback. Works will begin in the next few months taking advantage of the off season.

3.6 Plunket Rooms

The community facilities team are in the process to reach out to local contractors to get the Plunket rooms upgraded, including the much-needed disability access. This work will be scoped and completed in the new financial year meaning that once complete, the ICB meetings will be able to be held in the rooms where all members of the community can attend.

3.7 Service Centre

The project is continuing, on schedule. The newly merged 'hub' will be open mid-December which will enable the tourism sector to benefit from the additional services which will be available in one location.

The library will also be located in the new 'hub' and the library manager is looking forward to new engagements with community.

3.8 Campground

We will reach out to the contractors or would like contractors to express their interest for upgrading manager's residence and to carry on few other repairs.

3.9 Library

The Buller District Libraries has been running events across both libraries. They recently ran a very successful competition to come up with a new image/artwork for our Library cards.

The brief was to capture Buller or books. 27 entries were received from across the district. The top three received a voucher.

Second place went to a Reefton resident and they chose their own prize, which was a voucher from the Reefton Visitor Centre.

3.10 Kids Art Competition

Over the school holidays, a district-wide art competition was run using recycling materials. The entrants created a character and wrote a story.

This was funded by Creative Communities with Buller Arts Recreation Trust (BART). Entries from the Reefton/ Inangahua area were received, who all received a swim pass. The entries were amazing! The staff intend to create a booklet of all the entries and display at both Libraries.

The Buller District Libraries was recently awarded \$40,000 through the NZ Libraries in Partnership Programme. This amount consisted of a \$30,000 transition payment and a \$10,000 hardship grant.

The funds will be used across both Libraries for essential library costs such as relief staffing, subscriptions, annual fees, eResources, and APNK equipment (public computers, WiFi, etc.).

3.11 Restrictions Lifting.

The Libraries have been opening with covid-restrictions for several months. This week we were able to lift some of these. Newspapers make a return. Some seating is being reintroduced.

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AGENDA ITEM 8

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RESPONSE TO PUBLIC FORUM

1. DRAFT RECOMMENDATION

That the Inangahua Community Board advise of any public forum responses.