

I hereby give notice of the following Ordinary meeting:

Meeting:	Kaipara District Council
Date	Tuesday 14 November 2017
Time	09.00 am
Venue	Northern Wairoa War Memorial Hall, Hokianga Road, Dargaville.

Open Agenda

Membership

Chair: Mayor Greg Gent

Members: Councillor Peter Wethey (Deputy Mayor)

Councillor Anna Curnow

Councillor Victoria Del la Varis-Woodcock

Councillor Julie Geange

Councillor Libby Jones

Councillor Karen Joyce-Paki

Councillor Jonathan Larsen

Councillor Andrew Wade

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Dargaville****1 Opening****1.1 Karakia****1.2 Present****1.3 Apologies****1.4 Confirmation of Agenda**

The Committee to confirm the Agenda.

1.5 Conflict of Interest Declaration

Elected Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as Mayor and Councillors and any private or other external interest they might have. It is also considered best practice for those members to the Executive Team attending the meeting to also signal any conflicts that they may have with an item before Council.

1.6 Resolution Register and Action Tracker

2 Deputations, Presentations and Petitions

Brent Eastwood – Sport Northland

3 Confirmation of Minutes

3.1 Council Minutes 26 September 2017

Democratic Services Manager 1601.22

Recommended

That the unconfirmed Minutes of the meeting of Kaipara District Council held 26 September 2017, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Kaipara District Council

Minutes

Meeting	Kaipara District Council
Date	Tuesday 26 September 2017
Time	Meeting commenced at 9.03 am Meeting concluded at 12.31 pm
Venue	Northern Wairoa War Memorial Hall, Hokianga Road, Dargaville.
Status	Unconfirmed

Membership

Chair: Mayor Greg Gent

Members: Councillor Peter Wethey (Deputy Mayor)
Councillor Anna Curnow
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**Minutes of Ordinary Meeting of Kaipara District Council,
Tuesday 26 September 2017 in Dargaville**

1 Opening

1.1 Karakia

Councillor Joyce-Paki opened the meeting with a karakia.

1.2 Present

Mayor Greg Gent (Chair), Councillors Peter Wethey (Deputy Mayor), Anna Curnow, Victoria Del la Varis-Woodcock, Julie Geange, Libby Jones, Karen Joyce-Paki, Jonathan Larsen and Andrew Wade

In Attendance

Name	Designation	Item(s)
Peter Tynan	Acting Chief Executive	All
Curt Martin	General Manager Infrastructure	All
Fran Mikulicic	General Manager Planning and Regulatory	All
Duncan McAulay	General Manager Strategy and Performance	All
Venessa Anich	General Manager Community	All
Hannah Gillespie	Human Resources Manager	All
Ben Hope	Communications Officer	All
Paul Cresswell	Financial and Corporate Planning Manager	All
John Burt	Property and Commercial Advisor	6.8, 7.2
Darlene Lang	Parks and Community Manager	7.4
Hamish Watson	Parks Officer	7.4
Graham Sibery	Chief Executive (Observer)	All
Sean Mahoney	Democratic Services Manager	All
Lisa Hong	Administration Assistant	All (Minute-taker)

Adjournments

Reason	Start Time	Finish Time
Tea break	10.43 am	10.57 am

Absences

Nil

1.3 Apologies

Nil

1.4 Confirmation of Agenda

Council confirmed the Agenda.

1.5 Conflict of Interest Declaration

Nil

1.6 Register of Members Interest Six Monthly Update

Register of Members Interest six monthly update was noted and members made updates to the register.

1.7 Resolution Register and Action Tracker

The resolution register and action tracker was noted.

2 Deputations, Presentations and Petitions

Gordon Hosking spoke on behalf of the Mangawhai Tracks Charitable Trust in the public forum.

3 Confirmation of Minutes

3.1 Council Minutes 14 August 2017

Democratic Services Manager 1601.22

Moved Del la Varis-Woodcock/Jones

That the unconfirmed Minutes of the meeting of Kaipara District Council, held 14 August 2017, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Carried

4 Performance Reporting

4.1 Chief Executive's Report August 2017

Chief Executive: 2002.02.18/August

Moved Larsen/Wade

That Kaipara District Council receives the Chief Executive's Report for August 2017.

Carried

5 Information Papers

5.1 NZ Transport Agency's Matakahe Bridges Project

Roading and Solid Waste Manager 4102.03/MB

Moved Geange/Wethey

That Kaipara District Council receives the Roothing and Solid Waste Manager's report 'NZ Transport Agency's Matakahe Bridges Project', and its attachment, dated 13 September 2017 and the information therein.

Carried

6 Decision Papers

6.1 Annual Report 2016/2017 for adoption

Financial Services Manager 2304.15

Moved Gent/Wethey

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Financial Services Manager's report 'Annual Report 2016/2017 for adoption' dated 19 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provisions of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of the costs and benefits of different options prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Notes that the Audit, Risk and Finance Committee has recommended adoption of the Annual Report 2016/2017; and*

- 4 *Adopts the Annual Report 2016/2017; and*
- 5 *Notes that an audit report will be provided upon adoption of the Annual Report 2016/2017.*

Carried

6.2 Mangawhai Community Plan Draft

Policy Analyst 3802.04

Moved **Wethey/Geange**

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Policy Analyst's report 'Draft Mangawhai Community Plan' dated 15 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Approves the Draft Mangawhai Community Plan for public consultation; and*
- 4 *Approves the continued guidance by the sub-committee for the Draft Mangawhai Community Plan until it is adopted by Council.*

Carried

6.3 Settlement Road Seal Extension – Approval to award Contract 834

Roading and Solid Waste Manager 4107.834

Moved **Curnow/Jones**

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Roading and Solid Waste Manager's report 'Settlement Road Seal Extension – Approval to Award Contract 834' dated 20 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Resolves to approve the award of Contract 834 to Huband Contractors Ltd for the sum of \$749,995.14 + GST.*

Carried

6.4 Cyclones Cook and Debbie Emergency Slips – Additional Proposed Funding

Roading and Solid Waste Manager 4102

Moved Jones/Curnow

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Roothing and Solid Waste Manager's report 'Cyclones Cook and Debbie Emergency Slips – Additional Proposed Funding' dated 11 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Resolves to fund the local share of \$963,000 to remediate the cyclone induced slips within the 2017/2018 financial year. Funds to be reallocated from the provisional projects to generate the local share for emergency remedial works as follows:*

<i>Project</i>	<i>Budgeted Local Share (\$000)</i>	<i>Committed Local Share (\$000)</i>	<i>Balance (\$000)</i>
<i>LED conversion of streetlights</i>	390	195	195
<i>Guardrail replacements</i>	195	0	195
<i>Molesworth Drive path Stage 1</i>	343	0	343
<i>Pre-reseal repairs - catch up</i>	304	0	304
<i>Total</i>	1,232	195	1,037

Carried

6.5 Debt Parameters for the Long Term Plan 2018/2028

Democratic Services Manager 2302.22

Moved Curnow/Larsen

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Democratic Services Manager's report "Debt Parameters for the Long Term Plan 2018/2028" dated 13 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Instructs the Chief Executive to produce financial projections for the Long Term Plan 2018/2028 that include a debt reduction equivalent to 5% of rates income per annum.*

Carried

Meeting adjourned at 10.43 am.

Meeting recommenced at 10.55 am.

6.6 Stopbank reinstatement - land known as Section 73-75 part 44 Block XV of the Tokatoka Survey District

Executive Assistant 4303.24

Moved Geange/Wethey

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Executive Assistant's report 'Stopbank reinstatement - land known as Section 73-75 part 44 Block XV of the Tokatoka Survey District' dated 18 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Delegates responsibility to the interim Chief Executive to complete any associated works for the stopbank reinstatement of Raupo Drainage District flood protection based on feedback from community consultation and expert advice; and*
- 4 *Notes that the works are to be funded by Raupo Drainage Targeted Rate.*

Carried

6.7 Resource Management Act 1991 Delegations

General Manager Planning and Regulatory 2304.15

Moved Geange/Joyce-Paki

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the General Manager Planning and Regulatory's report 'Resource Management Act 1991 Delegations' dated 20 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Approves the revised Resource Management Act (RMA) Delegations, as specified in the RMA Schedule of Delegations circulated as Attachment 1 to the above-mentioned report.*

Carried

6.8 Sale of Council Land : Section 1, SO 61790 , NA67C/989 (Mangawhai)**Property and Commercial Advisor 5105.12****Moved Wethey/Curnow***That Kaipara District Council:*

- 1 *Receives the Property and Commercial Advisor's report 'Sale of Council Land: Section 1, SO 61790 NA67C/989 (Mangawhai)' dated 01 September 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Declares that its property at Tomarata Road, Mangawhai described as Section 1, SO 61790 Certificate of Title NA67C/989 is surplus to its requirements; and*
- 4 *Offers the land to all adjoining landowners at valuation for the purposes of s345(1)(a)(i) of the Local Government Act 1974; and*
- 5 *Should the adjoining owners decline the offer to purchase the property, offer the land for sale generally to any other person(s); and*
- 6 *Delegates to the Chief Executive authority to negotiate terms and conditions and accept the best offer, provided that it is equal or greater than valuation.*

Carried**6.9 Significance and Engagement Policy****Democratic Services Manager 2304.09****Moved Larsen/Geange**

That this item lie on the table and be presented at the December 2017 Council meeting, in conjunction with the Iwi Relationship Plan.

Carried

7 Public Excluded Council Minute Items: 26 September 2017

Council went into public excluded session at 11.49 am.

Moved Wethey/Geange

That the public be excluded from the following part of the proceedings of this meeting namely:

- *Confirmation of Public Excluded minutes 14 August 2017*
- *Forestry Sale – Offers*
- *Mangawhai Holiday Park Wastewater Connection Agreement*
- *Contract 860 – Maintenance of Parks, Reserves, Cemeteries, Public Toilets, Buildings and Dargaville (Taha Awa) Gardens, Tender Report*

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reasons for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under s48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered:	Reason for passing this Resolution	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing this resolution:
Confirmation of minutes 14 August 2017	Section 7(2)(i) enables any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations).	Section 48(1)(a) That the public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.
Forestry Sale – further Offers	Section 7(2)(i) enables any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations).	Section 48(1)(a) That the public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.
Mangawhai Holiday Park Wastewater Connection Agreement	Section 7(2)(i) enables any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations).	Section 48(1)(a) That the public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.

General subject of each matter to be considered:	Reason for passing this Resolution	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing this resolution:
Contract 860 – Maintenance of Parks, Reserves, Cemeteries, Public Toilets, Buildings and Dargaville (Taha Awa) Gardens, Tender Report	Section 7(2)(i) enables any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations).	Section 48(1)(a) That the public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.

Carried

Unconfirmed

8 Open Council Minutes: Tuesday 26 September 2017

Council went into open session at 12.31 pm.

Moved Geange/Wethey

That the public be re-admitted to the meeting and resolutions made whilst in Public Excluded be confirmed in Open Meeting once the relevant parties have been informed.

Carried

8.1 Council Minutes Public Excluded: 14 August 2017

Democratic Services Manager 1601.22

Moved Gent/Wade

That the Public Excluded Minutes of the Council meeting held 14 August 2017 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Carried

8.2 Forestry Sale – Further Offers

8.3 Mangawhai Holiday Park Wastewater Connection Agreement

8.4 Contract 860 – Maintenance of Parks, Reserves, Cemeteries, Public Toilets, Buildings and Dargaville (Taha Awa) Gardens, Tender Report

Closure

Meeting concluded at 12.31 pm.

Confirmed

Chair

Kaipara District Council

Dargaville

4 Performance Reporting

4.1 Chief Executive's Report September 2017

Chief Executive: 2002.02.18/September

Recommended

That Kaipara District Council receives the Chief Executive's Report for September 2017.



Chief Executive's Report

For the months of September/October 2017

Part One

- a) Chief Executive's overview**
- b) Activities report**
- c) Contract acceptances**
- d) Looking forward**

Part Two

Financial Report to 30 September 2017

Part One:

a) Chief Executive Overview – September/October

Aranga Slip

Work continues on resident welfare and remediation solutions of the rock slip at Aranga Beach. The EQC Executive has conditionally approved mitigation at source to remove imminent risk to property on Aranga Coast Road. EQC are finalising procurement of a contractor and will hold a meeting in Dargaville with insured parties (along with Council staff), week beginning 13 November.

Kaihu Water

A report is being prepared for Council regarding raw water supply usage in the Kaihu district. Information is being gathered around the numbers of households tapping in the supply for drinking water purposes. This is important in assisting Council identify the size of the issue and potential risks.

Raupo Stopbank

A meeting has occurred with the landowner, their representatives and Council regarding options for remediation for stopbank reinstatement. The landowner's engineers have prepared an assessment report for the option that they wish to pursue. Council is commissioning a report for the same on the Raupo Drainage Board's preferred option.

Sandbags at Baylys Beach

The Mayor held a public meeting at Baylys recently to discuss the deteriorating state of the sandbags at the entrance to the beach. This was a joint project between the Community and Council to look at alleviating the erosion at the entrance which has been unsuccessful. Staff have commissioned an engineer's report in regards to the issue.

Northland Regional Council (NRC) Draft Coastal Hazard Maps

A report will be presented to Council regarding work on flood-prone areas derived from a wider body of work commissioned by NRC. These maps are designed to raise awareness of where flood hazard areas due to coastal inundation, are for Kaipara with a view of more informed decision-making. These have wide implications for Council's District Plan, for new buildings and development in the district.

All of Council - Key Performance Indicators (all \$ in 000's)

	Indicators	What is being tracked	MTD Target	Actual	YTD Target	YTD Actual		Comment
1	Debt Level	Net Bank debt tracked on a year to date basis	N/A	N/A	June 2018 \$57,712	Sept 2017 \$47,267		Construction season about to kick off which will affect debt levels
2	Resident survey satisfaction	Overall performance as measured by Key Research Group	N/A	N/A	Increasing trend	Oct 2017 70%		Target being that of the NZ Local Government average
3	Surplus of deficit	Surplus/(Deficit) before loan payments and depreciation	\$363	\$1,334	\$943	\$4,075		As reported in September 2017 Financial Report
4	Employee engagement	Overall perception	N/A	N/A	69%	59%		Target being that of the NZ Local Government Benchmark. Current KDC measure is 85% of national benchmark
5	Legislative compliance	LGOIMA and LIMs responded to in statutory deadlines	N/A	6 recieved	N/A	33 received, 100%		All LGOIMA's and LIM's responded within deadlines
6	Building accreditation maintained and compliance with RMA	Blended result from resource and building consent along with BCA audits	100%	86%	100%	TBC		99% for resource and building consents, but audits are outstanding for BCA leading to the 62% YTD lowering the average to 86% for this measure
7	Activity profile performance metrics achieved	Tracking of performance measure to quarterly and annual targets	N/A	N/A	80%	78%		First quarter results for 2017
8	Capital works spend on track	Capital works spend on a year to date basis	TBC	TBC	\$000's 6,160	\$000's 2,495		Construction season off to a slow start for Capital works projects

b) Activities Report

1 Community Activities for September/October

Community Activities

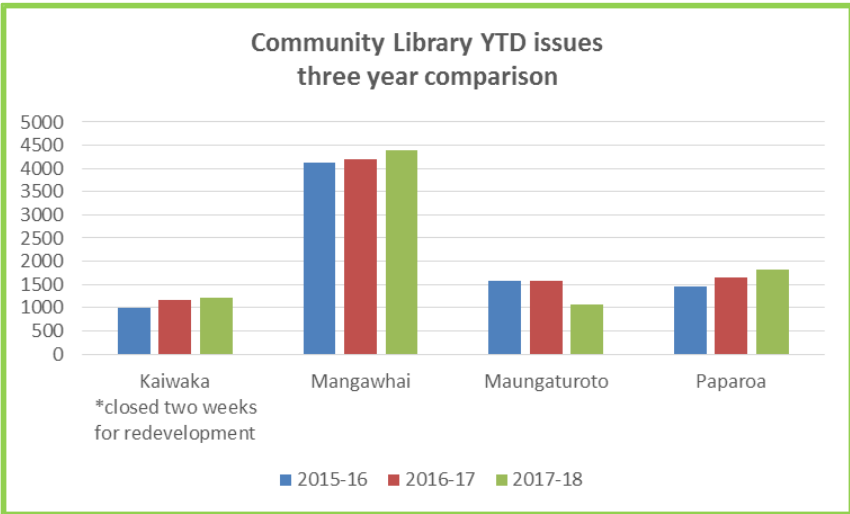
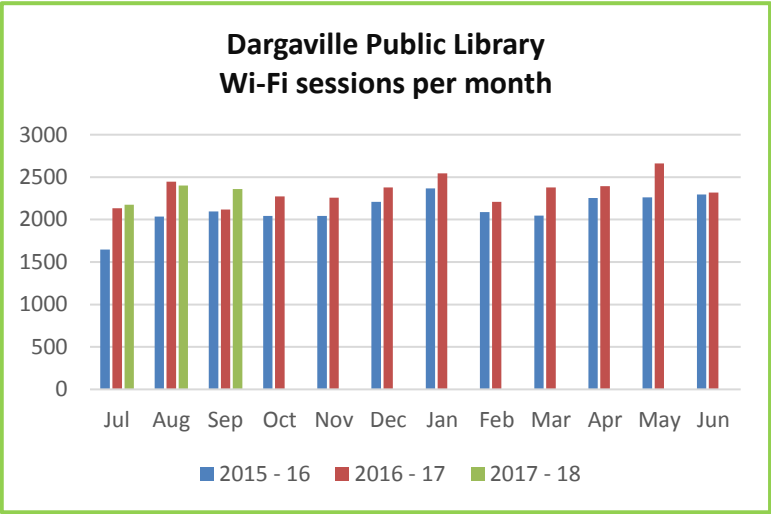
Busy month was had in the wider Community area.

- Community conversation – Pahi – attended by Mayor and approximately 40 people;
- Street tree planting completed as part of Kaiwaka Township Improvement Plan
- Northland Sport Facility Plan looking at regional sports facility rate collected by NRC. Kaipara projects tabled were, Sportsville and MAZ;
- Walking and Cycling Strategy presented to Regional Transport Committee;
- 11 community halls offered subsidised insurance subsidy – 7 have taken this opportunity;
- Work continues on implementation with the preferred contractor for the Parks and Reserves contract;
- Dargaville River Path contract work to continue in November;
- Pioneer Village work continues at Mangawhai Community Park;
- Notable trees in Pahi received assessment. Further work will be done on the back of the report from the arborist;

Grants

Type	Applications Received	Total Applied For	Funding available
Community Assistance Grant	14	\$116,000	\$59,000
Rural Travel Fund	10	\$19,000	\$9,500

Library



2 Roads and footpaths

The initial registration of interest for the new maintenance, operations and renewals contracts has now closed and the details of the shortlisted suppliers are expected mid-November. Stage II of the tendering i.e. the issue of the detailed Request for Tenders to the short-listed suppliers, is scheduled for December.

The Activity Management Plan is currently being refined internally following the initial bid to NZ Transport Agency for funding for the next three-year period. Council's final bid is required to be submitted in December.

The heavy metalling of the portion of Pouto Road from Kellys Bay North Road to Ari Ari Road has been completed, with Oparakau Road currently being metalled.

The capital works programme is progressing well with the following contracts having been awarded:

- 837 Baldrock RP 500-520 slips;
- 839 Pukehuia RP9,650 slip;
- 834 Settlement Road Seal Extension;

- 870 Waihue Road Rehabilitation;
- 857 Bridge Structures and Components;
- Contract 839: Pukehuia Road Slip.

3 Solid Waste

Due to recent changes by China to ban the imports of many of the lower grade plastic recyclable materials, Council's solid waste contractor has advised that presently there is no identified market for these materials apart from milk bottles. These lower grade plastics are currently still being collected however they may need to be disposed of to landfill if an alternative market cannot be found soon.

4 Four Waters

All of Council's water treatment plants continue to produce water compliant with the NZ Drinking Water Standards.

The very wet winter has seen higher than normal reactive repairs being undertaken on the wastewater and stormwater networks. This level of reactive maintenance should settle down as the weather improves.

Monthly inflow to the Mangawhai wastewater treatment plant for September was down 14% on the same month last year, most likely as a result of reduced stormwater infiltration into the reticulation rather than changes in population.

Floodgate N^o.53 in the Raupo Drainage Scheme partially failed and a temporary floodgate intended for the Hore Hore District has been installed while the new floodgate is constructed. Floodgate N^o.53 had already been identified for renewal so there is budget available for its replacement.

Contracts for the designs of this year's capital works have been awarded and are progressing well.

5 Planning and Regulatory – September 2017

Planning	September 2017			
	Received	% On Time	Average Working Days	YTD % On Time
Resource Consent Applications	34	96%	19.18	99%
224 Applications	12	100%	1	100%
Service Requests	115	99%		98%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Notice of Requirement (NoR) for the Matakohē Bridges project (State Highway 12) was processed to a recommendation by an Independent Commissioner on 16 September. NZTA's decision on Council's recommendation was released on 25 September 2017. The NoR was processed as non-notified. 				
Building	September 2017			
	Received	% On Time	Average Working Days	YTD % On Time
Building Consent Applications	57	99%	15.24	99%
CCC Applications		97%	1.81	99%
Service Requests	140	98%		97%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One building consent was issued at 21 days due to processing resources being stretched due to staff leave. The combined value of building consent projects total \$9,531,685. 				

Regulatory	September 2017			
	Received	% On Time	Average Working Days	YTD % On Time
Alcohol Applications	17		21.6	
Food Control Audits and Inspections	34	41%		58%
Service Requests	201	97%		99%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A number of cancelled appointments by operators compounded by an increase in service requests regarding asbestos/water quality and the sanitary survey did not assist the team to reach their target. There were 11 dog attacks reported of which two are still under investigation. There were 133 monitoring and compliance investigations carried out, 7 enforcement actions were taken and 126 of the investigations were resolved informally. 				

BCA Accreditation	September 2017		
	Due	Completed	YTD % Completed
BCA Audits	4	0	62%
Competency Assessments	2	0	33%
BCA Training	4	4	100%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 audits are outstanding YTD (1 from August, 4 from September) BCM is working on them this month. 2 competency assessments are outstanding YTD, both of these are from September. 			

6 LIMs Overview

A Land Information Memorandum (LIM) is a property information report compiled by Council. It is typically obtained by a potential buyer when looking to purchase a property and must be issued within 10 working days of receipt.

In September 43 LIM applications were processed, all on time and taking an average of nine working days.

7 LGOIMA Overview – 31 August to 30 September

Below is a list of requests received for information under the Local Government Official Information and Meeting Act 1987. Information requested as a LGOIMA must be answered in 20 working days from the day of receipt. All requests were processed within statutory timeframes.

Name	Update
Clive Boonham	Legal costs for Judicial Review
Christopher Rowse	Documents relating to Tinopai Hall handover
NZ Drillers Federation	Water Bores
Megan Denize	Council's Policy for managing pets that are deceased on public spaces
Jackie Howe-Housing NZ	Dog Information - 52A Grey Street
Craig Dunn - Paw Justice	How dogs are euthanised

8 Corporate Services

Human Resources

- FTE end of September 109.4
- Sick Leave taken 450 hours
- Salary reviews were completed for all staff during the month

Health and Safety

- 19 minor accidents/incidents reported by Council contractors for September. No lost time injuries resulted.
- 12 Audits conducted for the month – generally contractors demonstrated good risk identification and management.
- Investigation into an unsafe work site in October by a member of the public to Worksafe. Outcome of report will be given to Council when completed.

Customer Services

- Extensive user testing undertaken for the software upgrade to one of Council's core operating systems.

- Development for new contact centre software completed in October with team training for new system to commence in November for go live early December.

Information Systems

- Gains being made in procurement of supply for internal printing and copying services. A preferred supplier has been selected within specifications being detailed before final recommendation is made.

c) Contract acceptances

Contract 872 – Quail Way Stormwater Improvements (Design) 2017/2018

Awarded to Opus International Consultants Ltd for the tender price of \$48,880 (Excl GST)

Three submissions were received and evaluated using the Price Quality Method and within approved terms of Council's 2017/2018 Water Services budget.

d) Looking forward

1	Thursday 16 November	Raupo Drainage Committee	Ruawai – 10.00am
2	Monday 20 November	LTP Public Briefing	Dargaville – 9.00am
3	Tuesday 21 November	Harding Park Pou Tu Te Rangi	Dargaville – 2.00pm
4	Monday 27 November	Mangawhai Community Park	Mangawhai – 10.00am
5	Thursday 30 November	LTP Public Briefing	Kaiwaka – 9.30am
6	Friday 01 December	Audit, Risk and Finance Committee	Mangawhai – 10.00am (please note change from 4 December)
7	Monday 11 December	Ordinary Council Meeting	Dargaville – 9.00am
8	Monday 11 December	Taharoa Domain Governance Committee	Dargaville – 2.00pm



September 2017 Financial Report

This report covers:

- Whole of Council Overview;
- Statement of Operating and Capital Performance – whole of council
- Treasury position

Whole of Council Overview

Key Indicators for September are set out in the tables below.

	Year to Date September 2017			Indicator	Full Year Budget
	Actual \$000's	Budget \$000's	Variance \$000's		
Total Rates	8,876	8,355	521	●	33,421
Operating Subsidies and Grants	1,171	1,474	(303)	●	5,895
Activity Revenue and Other Income	2,007	1,220	787	●	5,100
Total Operating Income	12,054	11,049	1,005	●	44,416
Employee Benefits	2,472	2,365	(107)	●	9,458
Contractors	2,152	2,719	567	●	10,835
Professional Services	964	1,120	156	●	4,479
Repairs and Maintenance	831	772	(59)	●	3,088
Finance Costs	734	792	58	●	3,167
Other Operating Costs	1,334	1,406	72	●	4,938
Total Operating Costs	8,487	9,174	687	●	35,965
Operating Surplus / (Deficit) before Depreciation	3,567	1,875	1,692	●	8,451
Capital Subsidies	840	869	(29)	●	8,287
Contributions	1,647	297	1,350	●	1,188
Other Capital revenue	7	150	(143)	●	150
Total Capital Revenue	2,494	1,316	1,178	●	9,625
Total Capital Expenditure	1,986	2,248	262	●	20,128
Subtotal Capital	508	(932)	1,440	●	(10,503)
Surplus / (Deficit) before Loan Payments and Depreciation	4,075	943	3,132	●	(2,052)

KEY

- Favourable
- Unfavourable within 10% of Budget
- Unfavourable over 10% of Budget

Debt Summary			
	Jun-17 \$000's	Sep-17 \$000's	Jun-18 \$000's
Bank			
Bank Debt	62,127	52,000	58,295
Cash in bank	11,874	4,733	583
Net bank debt	<u>50,253</u>	<u>47,267</u>	<u>57,712</u>
Committed Reserves			
General reserve funds committed	5,157		
Targeted rates, council created and restricted reserves credit balances	14,884		
Total	<u>20,041</u>		
Combined Debt			
Bank debt	62,127		
Committed reserves	20,041		
Gross Debt	82,168		
Less cash in bank	- 11,874		
Net Debt	<u>70,294</u>		

Statement of Operating and Capital Performance

Rates Revenue: Rates including penalties totalling \$11,000 were remitted during September in accordance with Council policy e.g. Uniform Annual General Charges (UAGC's) and Uniform Annual Charges (UAC's) for contiguous properties.

Targeted rates are ahead of budget in September due to higher water billings mainly in Dargaville.

Operating Subsidies and Grants: Roading subsidies are below budget due to lower costs incurred in September.

Activity Revenue and Other Income: User fees and charges are ahead of budget in September and remain ahead of budget for the year to date mainly due to continued high levels of activity within regulatory. Activity revenue for the year to date also includes \$129,000 of use of money interest from IRD and another income gain of \$405,000. This is part of the final receipts of an historic GST claim made in 2014.

Operating Costs: Overall costs are generally below budget for the month.

Contractor costs are below budget for the month of September and year to date. This mainly relates to roading. Preparation work is underway and they expect to ramp up physical works in the next two months.

Professional Services are below budget due to lower spending in most activities in the early part of the year.

Repairs and Maintenance costs are ahead of budget. This has arisen due to extra works undertaken within the waters activities and especially stormwater due to the wet winter. At this stage the overall budget is not expected to be impacted.

Finance costs remain below budget due to lower inter-period loan balances.

Other Operating Costs are below budget due to lower computing costs, office administration costs, audit fees and property costs. These are partially offset by lower roading recoveries.

Overall total operating costs are below budget for September with contractors 39% below, professional services 29% below, other operating costs 21% below and repairs and maintenance ahead of budget 12%.

Capital Revenue and Costs: Capital subsidies in roading are tracking close to budget.

Development contributions for the year to date stand at \$794,000. Of this \$696,000 is for the MCWWS and the balance roading. The total annual budget was \$648,000.

Financial contributions for the year to date are \$852,000 compared to the whole year budget of \$540,000.

There were no land sales in the month.

Capital expenditure was \$0.6 million for the month. And now is \$2.0 million for the year to date. While close to budget for the first quarter the graph shows the steep line of expenditure required to meet budget. In addition there was \$2.0 million of capex carried over at year end which is also scheduled to be completed in the year.

Debtors

Land rates arrears over \$200 (prior years) at 30 September 2017 are \$2.0 million excluding \$2.2 million arrears for Maori Freehold and Abandoned Land. At 31 August 2017 the arrears were \$2.2 million.

The graph represents land rates arrears collection activities, in July 2017, the 2016/2017 current arrears were restated as prior years arrears.

Other debtors' arrears (older than 30 days) comprising mainly water rates debt, are \$0.8 million. The level of arrears has increased by \$15,000.00 from August (sundry debtors and building consent).



Quarterly Performance Measures

First Quarter Ending 30 September 2017

Quarterly Performance Measures – for the first quarter ending 30 September 2017

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1 Introduction

This Quarterly Performance Report measures Council's performance on its activities as adopted in Council's 2015/2025 Long Term Plan. The report is based on the level of service statements, planned improvements and changes as per year three of the Long Term Plan. It also includes highlights and risks associated with each of the activities.

Performance measures were identified in 2015 when setting the Long Term Plan. These apply over the 2015/2018 year period. Not all the measures fit with a quarterly report, though they remain relevant for an annual report. They are presently being reviewed as part of the 2018/2028 Long Term Plan process.

Within this Report there are 114 measures. Of these 89 (78%) were achieved. The coloured circle in the annual target column indicates progress. Green is either achieved or on target to be achieved by the end of the financial year. Amber is not measured to date or a survey has not yet been completed. Red is not achieved or highly unlikely to be achieved. There are 22 (19.3%) measures recording amber and 3 (2.7%) recording red. Some measures will only be available annually while others are based on statutory obligations.

A summary of the 'not achieved' measures to date is as follows:

Building	0	Community Housing	0	Community Planning	0
District Plan	1	Footpaths	0	Governance	0
Mana Whenua Forum	0	Reserve Management Plans	1	Water Supply	1

The 2015/2025 Long Term Plan bases the measures on an annual target. The Quarterly Performance Report measures progress quarterly. As this is the first quarter, the current performance is the same as the year to date measure.

The Residents Survey is undertaken on four occasions throughout the year; however, there was no survey undertaken this quarter.

Summary of Operating and Capital Performance

Whole of Council Overview

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2 Report by Activity

Community Activities

What has changed?

Halls and Community Housing – Implementation of the asset renewal programme and the asset maintenance programme is underway, and the asset condition survey has now been completed.

Libraries – The Library Asset Management Plan creation has been put on hold by Council due to lack of resources, and the community engagement programmes have not yet been created.

It is planned that all libraries will go live with a new Library Management System called Kotui in April 2018.

Reserves and Open Space – The gardens at Kaiwaka have been completed as part of the Kaiwaka Town Improvement Plan. The planting programme continues at Taharoa Domain. A new cabin and office are now onsite at Taharoa Domain. Power has been installed to the historical buildings at the Mangawhai Community Park along with a new courtyard. The traffic improvement signage has been completed at Pou Tu Te Rangi/Harding Park and new macrocarpa picnic tables have been installed. The Sportsville Project Team has met onsite at Memorial Park, and building will start in December 2017. The Parks and Reserves Maintenance contract procurement plan has been adopted by Council, and there is an agreement in principle with the new Provider.

Highlights

Community Assistance – The Community Assistance Policy has been updated. This will streamline the Community Grants process which will make it easier for the community to apply for funding.

Reserves and Open Space – The Kaipara Walking and Cycling Strategy has been adopted by Council.

Library – Dargaville Library is going plastic bag free in November. We have calico library bags and corn starch bags for sale. Results from our survey earlier in the year have been fed into the Strategic Plan for Libraries.

Community Housing – Mangawhai units continue to be well-managed, and minor maintenance matters were finalised and completed.


Risks and Issues



Community Assistance – The old Community Assistance Policy provided funding for operational grants over one financial year and capital grants the following year. The new Policy has aligned them into one financial year. This means only half the funding is available this year.






Reserves and Open Space – The Parks and Reserves Maintenance Contract transition period could raise some concerns; however, we are having regular meetings with the current and new providers to minimise this risk.


Library – Crowding is an issue at the Dargaville Library and during busy times there is often not enough room for all users.





Community Housing – Maintenance requirements are increasing due to the age of the units.


Community Assistance						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Implementing the Community Assistance Policy including Grants, Contract for Service, Licence to Occupy and the Mangawhai Endowment Lands Account.	Contract for Service, Operational and Capital Grants, Mangawhai Endowment Lands Account (MELA) applications called for and processed within timeframes	New measure from 2015/2016	25%	100% 	25%	The Community Assistance Policy has been updated. Mangawhai Endowment Lands Account is currently under review. Community Grants applications have closed.



Reserves and Open Space						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
To provide and enhance open spaces, linkages and facilities to promote community well-being and enjoyment.	Percentage of residents who are very/fairly satisfied with their local parks and sports fields		0%	85% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
	Percentage of residents who are very/fairly satisfied with their public conveniences		0%	65% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.


Reserves and Open Space						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	User satisfaction with cleanliness and lack of litter and graffiti		0%	70% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
	Parks Maintenance Contract measures are met	New measure 2015/2016	100%	90% 	100%	Achieved.
	An active sports park within a 40 minute drive of all residents (not all belonging to Council) with toilet and changing facilities	New measure 2015/2016	100%	Achieved 	100%	Achieved.
	Coastal access and esplanade reserves in urban areas already developed or zoned for residential development in the District Plan, with carparking areas	New measure 2015/2016	Achieved	Achieved 	Achieved	Achieved – we continue to develop areas that are vested in Council and areas that have been identified as high use areas.
	A local purpose reserve within 15 minute walk of residents in urban areas already developed or zoned for residential development in the District Plan	New measure 2015/2016	Achieved	Achieved 	Achieved	Achieved.

Reserves and Open Space						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	A public toilet in shopping areas servicing an urban population over 2,000	New measure 2015/2016	100%	100% 	100%	Achieved.

Community Housing						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
To provide housing suitable for the elderly who have difficulty providing it themselves.	Percentage of tenants satisfied with standard of accommodation and services	Annual Tenant Survey	No measure as yet	95% 	No measure as yet	Tenant survey will be undertaken early 2018.
	Percentage of tenants who rate response to request for service as excellent/good	Annual Tenant Survey	No measure as yet	90% 	No measure as yet	Tenant survey will be undertaken early 2018.
		Nil net cost to ratepayers for Council's housing services	On track	Zero 	On track	All costs are within budget.
		Annual occupancy rate	98%	90% 	98%	Achieved.

Community Housing						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	Compliance with the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Housing New Zealand for the management (not necessarily by Council) of Dargaville, Ruawai and Mangawhai community housing	New measure 2015/2016	100%	100% 	100%	The MOU agreed in 2009 deals mostly with the refurbishment of the units. The management of the Dargaville and Ruawai units were handed over to the Dargaville Community Development Board in 2015.

Libraries						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Accessibility To provide accessible library services to the residents of Kaipara.	Percentage of households that have used the District's libraries in the past 12 months		0%	60% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken
Quality To provide a range of quality resources and material relevant to the residents of Kaipara.	Percentage of library users who are very/fairly satisfied with Kaipara district's library services		0%	81% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken

Libraries						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
		To comply with Library and Information Association of New Zealand Aotearoa (LIANZA) guidelines for populations of 5,000 or more, the Public Library in Dargaville is open for 43 hours per week including Saturdays.	Achieved	Achieved 	Achieved	Dargaville Public Library meets guidelines.

Regulatory Management

What has changed?

Building Control – New regulations regarding accreditation came into force from 01 July 2017. New regulations include:

- The requirement for all officers performing technical function to either hold, or be working toward, a recognised approved (specified) qualification;
- Notifying MBIE for various changes to the circumstances of the BCA;
- Fees structure changes to reflect actual time spent on accreditation audits to encourage fairness and reward better performing BCAs. Fees are set at an hourly rate and capped to a maximum of \$1,720 for any one body for any one day.

Two building support staff have left the BCA, and replacements will be sought.

Resource Consents – Process improvements are ongoing with new templates and reporting formats. Looking ahead, a key focus will be legislative changes due to take effect in October 2017. A new Development Engineer commenced employment within the Team in July 2017, thereby significantly reducing the use of an external engineering consultancy. The Resource Consents Team have engaged the services of two additional planning consultants, Barker and Associates Ltd and Paua Planning, to assist with overflow consent processing work. Dr Manu Bird, a consultant ecologist, has also been engaged to assist with ecological expertise as required.

Regulatory – A sanitary (water) survey has been carried out in the Kaihu district. This is to determine the number of residents using the raw water for domestic supply and the associated risks. This action, carried out by the Health Team, may develop further into other areas of the Kaipara district region. Promapp (process and procedures mapping) continues to be completed for all of the Regulatory Team functions.

Fees and Charges – New approved fees and charges have been implemented from 01 July 2017.

Highlights

Building Control – New Team Leader Building to start in mid-November. Competency levels of BCOs are going well. Accreditation changes meant three Building Control Officers had to enrol to attain the National Diploma in Building Surveying.

Resource Consents – Focus is on the professional development of team members with a number of staff undertaking NZPI and other work-specific training. Professional development plans have been finalised for team members. Regular professional development sessions have also been initiated with planners. A focus is also being placed on improving customer service with a duty planner system being developed.

Regulatory – The cross-skilling training and multi-skilling team members' programme has worked as a short-term measure. However, this cannot continue should the level of legislation changes, the complexity, and the customer requests for action, continue at the current rate.





Risks and Issues





Building Control – One High Court defence for Hoanga Road, where Kaipara District Council is named as the fifth of six defendants, is being handled by lawyers. Building Control issued the consent on basis of CPENG Producer statements correctly; however, foundations have subsequently failed.




A property on Pahi Road had court orders issued that were ignored. The court order is currently being amended to allow forced entry for the Building Team to assess illegal work and assessment of Dangerous Building Notice contempt. Engineers will accompany the Building Team for professional support in event of court action.




Resource Consents – Resource Consent applications continue to be higher than previous years which is placing pressure on staff. While some of this work can be contracted out to consultants, the Team is on occasion finding that consultants also have no spare capacity. The situation is also exacerbated by a senior planner vacancy, which to date has been unsuccessful in attracting a suitable candidate. The Resource Consents Team is considered to have a medium-high risk of team member turnover due to sustained high workloads and a high pressure work environment. Escalated complaints and complicated consenting issues are a common occurrence in the Resource Consents area and can require significant time to resolve.


Regulatory – The Monitoring Team are only just achieving their minimal inspection targets. Achieving a higher target would require additional resource. There is a greater need and requirement to carry out monitoring in the Regulatory Team and, as the level of complex issues including legalities increase, the Team in its current state, is stretched. This has a flow on effect on the swimming pool inspection regime. The Wastewater Bylaw Officer has been auditing certification of wastewater systems in the Pahi area. This has revealed an enormous amount of non-compliant wastewater systems.



Building Control Inspections, Compliance and Enforcement						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Customer Benefits Ensure effective response to customer enquiries about building standards.	Percentage of customers who rate Request for Service responses as excellent/good		0%	85% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
Responsiveness To process applications in accordance with statutory timeframes.		Percentage of Building Consents processed within 19 working days	91.8%	95% 	91.8%	Not achieved. However, 98.4% were processed within the 20 working day statutory timeframe.
		Percentage of Project Information Memoranda processed within 19 working days	98.9%	95% 	98.9%	Achieved.
		Percentage of Code Compliance Certificates (CCC) issued within 20 working days	100%	100% 	100%	Achieved.

Building Control Inspections, Compliance and Enforcement						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Quality Monitoring Building Consent applications and inspections to ensure projects comply with New Zealand Building Code.		Advise building owners/occupiers of the expiry date of their Warrant of Fitness 1 month before the expiry date	100%	95% 	100%	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	All new buildings in the Kaipara district for which Building Consent has been issued comply with the New Zealand Building Code (includes approval of building plan, as well as confirmation that the resulting building matches the approved plans)	100%	99% 	100%	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Buildings under construction inspected to ensure that code compliance is achieved	100%	90% 	100%	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Illegal activity/unauthorised work complaints investigated within 3 working days	96.7%	94% 	96.7%	Achieved

Resource Consents, Monitoring and Enforcement						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Customer Benefits Ensure effective response to customer enquiries about District Plan/Resource Consent requirements.	Percentage of customers who rate Request for Service responses as excellent/good		0%	85% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
Responsiveness To process applications in accordance with statutory timeframes.		Percentage of non-notified resource consents processed within 18 working days	70.5%	95% 	70.5%	Not achieved. However, 99.1% were processed within the 20 working day statutory timeframe.
		Percentage of resource consents notified by Council that is subject to objections/appeals against consent conditions	1%	1% 	1%	Achieved. One 357A objection was received, which was upheld. There are two live appeals to the Environment Court in respect of decisions of Hearing Commissioners on notified consents. Appeals are outside Council control.



Resource Consents, Monitoring and Enforcement						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
		Percentage of Land Information Memoranda (LIM) processed within 10 working days	100%	100% 	100%	Achieved.
Quality Resolving of complaints concerning breaches of conditions of resource consent and other non-compliance with the District Plan.		Percentage of complaints concerning breaches of resource consent conditions for earthworks and/or sediment control that are resolved to ensure compliance within 5 working days	100%	95% 	100%	Achieved. There was one complaint concerning breaches of resource consent conditions related to earthworks and/or sediment control. This was actioned within 5 working days.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Percentage of complaints regarding unconsented works and non-compliance with the District Plan and resource consent investigated within 5 working days	100%	95% 	100%	Achieved There were 6 complaints relating to non-compliance with the District Plan and 3 complaints relating to unconsented works. All were investigated within 5 working days.

Resource Consents, Monitoring and Enforcement						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	New measure from 2015/2016	Percentage of all new granted resource consents are audited each year to ensure they comply with relevant conditions	22.5%	20% 	22.5%	Achieved. Out of the 80 newly granted resource consents 18 have been audited.

Environmental Health						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Health and Safety Customer Service Regulate commercial operations to protect public health.		Percentage of food premises inspected at least once per year	25%	100% 	25%	Not Achieved Only 25% of the amount per this quarter have been inspected. The health team have been distracted with an array of various health issues. To meet the target set the health team have pre-programmed in all of the next quarter food inspections and additional inspection assistance will be carried out by the Regulatory Manager.
		Percentage of alcohol premises inspected at least once per year	100%	100% 	100%	Achieved. Target achieved for this quarter.
Reliability Respond to environmental health issues in the interest of protecting public health.	Percentage of customers who rate Requested for Service responses are excellent/good		0%	85% 	0%	Annual Survey not yet undertaken.

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Quarterly performance measures July-Sept 2017

Animal Management						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Reliability Respond to animal management issues.	Percentage of customers who rate Requests for Service responses as excellent/good		0%	85% 	0%	Annual Survey not yet undertaken.
	Percentage of priority response times being met	New measure from 2015/2016	100%	87% 	100%	Achieved.

Emergency Management

What has changed?

Civil Defence Emergency Management – Continue to train staff in Emergency Management systems e.g. EMIS, Welfare Training and CIMS training.

Rural Fire – With the creation of Fire and Emergency NZ, from 01 July 2017 Council is no longer responsible for Rural Fire.

Highlights



Rural Fire – No highlights.

Civil Defence Emergency Management – No highlights.

Risks and Issues


Rural Fire – no risks.



Civil Defence

Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 2 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Reliability To build a resilient and safer Kaipara District and communities' understanding and managing their hazards and risks.		Number of Civil Defence training exercises conducted per annum	0	1 	0	Exercise scheduled for March/April 2018.
		Time taken to activate the Emergency Operations Centre after the notification of a local Civil Defence emergency	Not yet Measured	< 1 hour 	Not yet Measured	It has not been necessary to activate the EOC for any event this year.

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Quarterly performance measures July-Sept 2017

	3 yearly updating and reviewing of Kaipara Community Response Plans. Plans will be displayed on Regional Council's website and a link from Kaipara	New measure from 2015/2016	1	4 plans updated and reviewed per year. 	1	On track. A new plan has been developed for Tinopai.
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Rural Fire						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Health and Safety To protect life and property from rural fires with trained personnel within the Kaipara District Rural Fire Authority Area.		Percentage of firefighters who meet the National Rural Fire Authority Training Standards	N/A	80% 	N/A	With the creation of Fire and Emergency NZ, from 1 July 2017 Council is no longer responsible for Rural Fire.
Health and Safety Fire safe behaviour and practices through public education and rural fire co-ordination.	The number of public awareness campaigns run each year	New measure from 2015/2016	1	At least 1 campaign per year 	1	With the creation of Fire and Emergency NZ, from 1 July 2017 Council is no longer responsible for Rural Fire.

Flood Protection and Control Works

What has changed?

A review of the Bylaw – Part 17 Land Drainage is underway.



Northland Regional Council (NRC) has released its draft Coastal Hazard Mapping report which includes assessed 1:100 year average recurrence interval flood levels taking into account a predicted sea level rise of 1 metre by 2115. NRC is also completing LIDAR mapping of relevant flood prone areas which is necessary to allow an engineering review of the potential climate change effects. The outcomes of these assessments will feed into the consultation programme for the next Long Term Plan.



Highlights

- Due to the presence of weed in the drainage, district drains clearing has had to start earlier than usual.
- Floodgate 53 (Te Kowhai Floodgate Road) has started to fail. This was due to be replaced last year, but due to tides and weather this was unable to be completed. Work has started on this recently.
- Hore Hore Floodgate has started to fail. A new gate and drain has been purchased and constructed for this purpose, but it is currently being employed in the bund at the Floodgate 53 repairs. This will be removed and re-sprayed once works are completed above.
- Meetings have been held in regards to the Murphy/Bower issue with the landowners, and they have sought legal counsel. This is continuing to be pushed along so that momentum is not lost and this issue falls by the wayside once more.

Risks and Issues

- Risks are currently minimal and are being controlled. In the event of a large storm event, bypass measures have been identified and can be actioned if required.
- Hore Hore floodgate is holding its position for now. Risks would include water sitting in the drainage district drains for a longer period. However in the event of heavy rainfall, the likelihood of flooding is minimal in its current state.

Flood Protection and Control Works						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Reliability Monitor drainage of rivers and streams. Ensure minimal flood risk and coastal erosion to the community.	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of schemes maintained to their full service potential	100%	100% of schemes maintained to ensure that they provide protection to the agreed standard and the scheme assets are maintained as established in the Adopted Asset Management Plans 	100%	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Non-performance of drainage network due to poor monitoring or maintenance causing an inability to contain a 1 in 5 year flood as measured by public feedback i.e. Service Requests that result in additional cleaning to drains needed	0	<5 service request per year 	0	Achieved.

Flood Protection and Control Works						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
		Council inspection of drainage network to ensure that a 1 in 5 year flood is contained by the network	Minimum yearly inspections and targeted maintenance completed	Twice yearly inspections 	Achieved	Achieved.
		Targeted maintenance of the stopbank in the Raupo Drainage District to prevent tidal flows from inundating private property during high tide and/or when the river is in flood	Minimum yearly inspections and targeted maintenance completed	Minimum yearly inspections and targeted maintenance completed 	Achieved	Achieved.

District Leadership

What has changed?

Corporate Planning – Key business improvement projects underway include: new customer management system, new internet based business phone system, new website, new public submission software, core business application version upgrade, GIS as a shared service and a new electronic data and records management system.

At July 2016, decision was made to focus on ‘getting the basics right’ before embarking on an operational excellence programme. Subsequent effort has included process mapping as well as audit and analysis of current business processes.

Governance – Long Term Planning has begun with briefings held with Councillors. Elected members continue training. An audio recording device has been purchased in order to record District Licencing Committee meetings.




Community Planning – A hearing has been held on the District Plan Change of the Fire Rule (PC4) with a decision expected in late 2017. Private Plan Change 3 has been made Operative, with no appeals received. Council officers have been undertaking research and initial work on the suite of plan changes required in order to give effect to the Regional Policy Statement.




The recommendations of the Community Advisory Panel on the Mangawhai Community Plan were received and a subsequent Draft Mangawhai Community Plan was adopted by Council, with a public consultation period being undertaken currently.




The Community Assistance Policy was reviewed, amended and adopted in order to simplify the process for applicants and decision-makers.




Council officers have begun researching how the significant body of changes to the Resource Management Act will impact on Council and are implementing the necessary changes.




Highlights
<p>Community Planning – The Kaiwaka Township Improvement Plan has been a great Council, NZTA and Community partnership as a number of key projects have been implemented.</p> <p>The Draft Mangawhai Community Plan has now been adopted by Council for public consultation.</p> <p>The Walking and Cycling Strategy was finalized and has been adopted by Council.</p> <p>Corporate Planning – Development of an IT Strategy and concept planning for a Data Warehouse are underway.</p> <p>Governance – No highlights.</p>
Risks and Issues
<p>Community Planning – It is often hard to engage with the community in the next quarter as people prepare for the Christmas period.</p> <p>Corporate Planning – The numerous technology projects currently underway do present risks. However, any issues have been successfully managed.</p> <p>Governance – No risks.</p>


Governance						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Compliance with legal requirements (as stipulated in the Local Government Act 2002 and Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1978 (LGOIMA)) around formal meetings of Council and its Committees.	New measure from 2015/2016	Meetings of Council and Committees are correctly convened and legislatively compliant	Achieved	All 	Achieved	Achieved.
Elected Members/ Commissioners are provided with detailed, accurate and relevant information.		Comprehensive reporting to Council and Committee meetings using approved systems and processes	Achieved	All 	Achieved	Achieved.
		Commissioners/Elected Members are satisfied with the level of support and service provided by others	Not measured as yet	Stable trend 	Not measured as yet	No survey has been undertaken for this year.




Governance						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
		Percentage of residents that are very/fairly satisfied with how rates are spent on services and facilities provided by Council	0%	70% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken
That the Elected Members/Commissioners identify and respond to external risks or mitigate effects on the community.	Percentage of residents that are very/fairly satisfied with the way Council involves the public in decision-making		0%	40% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
A proactive programme to develop good relationships with the community and mana whenua.	Of those residents which have a view, the percentage of residents and non-resident ratepayers who have some level of confidence in Council to make plans for the future that are in the best interest of the District		0%	Increasing Trend 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.

Governance						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	Percentage of residents who rate the performance of Commissioners/Elected Members as very good/fairly good		0%	50% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken.
	That the Mana Whenua Forum meets regularly		0	4 times per year 	0	It is intended that the Forum meet before Christmas, however it is unlikely there will be 4 meetings this year.
The transition from Commissioners back to Elected Members is successful.	New measure from 2015/2016	Committees Governance Structures are reviewed and adopted by the new Council	Achieved	Yes 	Achieved	The Governance structure continues to be adapted and is included in the Governance Statement
	New measure from 2015/2016	Good levels of participation in elections	N/A	Over 45% 	N/A	There was no election held this quarter.

Governance						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Processes established and maintained that provide opportunities for Maori to participate in decision making (Section 81 LGA 2002).	Iwi Relationship Plan is developed and used	New measure from 2015/2016	0	Mana Whenua Forum meets 4 times per year 	0	It is intended that the Forum meet before Christmas, however it is unlikely there will be 4 meetings this year.
	Participation in Iwi Chief Executives Forum	New measure from 2015/2016	Achieved	Chief Executive attends at least 2 meetings per year 	Achieved	On track
	Maori Staff Group	New measure from 2015/2016	Achieved	Meets 4 times per year 	Achieved	The Maori Advisory Group meets regularly

Community Planning						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Community Action Plans produced to build community trust in Council.	Number of Community Planning meetings held and Community Actions Plans developed	New measure from 2015/2016	3	4 per year 	3	On track. Three community meetings have been held under the new community planning programme. A lot of the Action Plans have become projects.
All statutory required plans and documents are produced in accordance with legislative process and requirements e.g. District Plan, Reserve Management Plans and Asset Management Plans, Gambling Policy.	New measure from 2015/2016	District Plan; percentage of Building Consents that do not require a Resource Consent	48%	50% 	48%	Not achieved. It is anticipated that the decision on PC4 will increase this number significantly.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Reserve Management Plans for all reserves in the District	Not achieved	50% 	Not achieved	Progress is being slowly made on developing an Omnibus Reserve Management Plan, which groups' reserves based on their use or character. Due to resourcing further progress will

Community Planning						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
						be limited until the end of the calendar year. Progress to date is approx. 20%
Community Development Fund is distributed through Community Planning and is recorded, reported and within budget.	Percentage of Community Development Fund distributed		25%	100% 	25%	On track. Key projects have been prioritised from Community Action Plans for this fund.

Corporate Planning						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Legal compliance of all statutory plans in accordance with the Local Government Act, with unqualified audit opinions.	New measure from 2015/2016	Council has adopted Long Term Plan/Annual Plan at 30 June each year	On track	Achieved 	On track	On track.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Organisation has a Business Plan to implement Annual Plan / Long Term Plan by October each year	Achieved	Achieved 	Achieved	
	New measure from 2015/2016	Council is a 'going concern'	Achieved	Council has adopted Annual Report at 31 October each year with a clean audit report 	Achieved	The 2016/17 Annual Report was adopted 26 September 2017.

Solid Waste

What has changed?

The Waste Minimisation and Management Plan has now been through the public submission, hearings and deliberations process. This, with some minor changes approved by the deliberation panel, will be presented to Council at the 17 November 2017 meeting for adoption. The Plan includes a number of initiatives directly relating to Waste Minimization and Education and these will be implemented over the next 1—5 years.

The Dargaville closed landfill consent has been renewed. Next to be renewed is the Te Maire closed landfill. This consent expired in 1996, and, once this is completed, there will be no further need for consent renewals until 2025.

Highlights




Dargaville closed landfill now has a consent. This has been a long process taking 13 years. Work can now begin on a final capping and drainage.



Recycling bins have been purchased and are going to be placed in six areas around the Kaipara, with a trial being conducted on whether they get used for recycling or general rubbish.

A crossing permit has been granted for upgrading of entrances to the Dargaville Transfer Station. This is set to occur over the next two months prior to the busy season. It will vastly improve health and safety issues and allow for commercial traffic to utilise another entrance eliminating the need to close the Transfer Station when the Hooka bins are being loaded out by Northland Waste.

Risks and Issues

Council has been advised by their refuse contractors that other refuse collection companies have started to refuse plastics apart from milk bottles due to China no longer buying this product. This is a national issue that will need to be addressed. While Council's contractors are still accepting the plastics at our collection points, they may end up in the landfill if an alternative market cannot be found.

Solid Waste						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Reliability To provide community regular kerbside collections.	Percentage of residents who are satisfied with rubbish collection measures by the number of complaints per calendar year regarding collection as a percentage of the total service requests	New measure from 2015/2016	99.8%	73% satisfied 	99.8%.	Achieved. 8 requests relating to rubbish collection were received this quarter from a total of 3,476 received by Council. Year to date equates to less than .5% of complaints.
To ensure that closed landfill activities meet legislative compliance.	New measure from 2015/2016	Percentage of compliance with our resource consents	100%	100% 	100%	There have been no consent compliance issues raised by NRC.
To encourage recycling and reduction of waste to landfill.	New measure from 2015/2016	Percentage of residents who are very/fairly satisfied with recycling collection in the annual Communitrak Survey	0%	52 % 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken

Solid Waste						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
		Reduction in amount of waste to landfill from recycling activities with a percentage drop from year to year being a total of 3% less in 3 years.	22.9% recycled	1% less than previous year 	18.9% recycled of total refuse	Note this % may be inflated due to the high amount of scrap that had been stockpiled pending a viable market. On target to achieve annual performance goal.
	New measure from 2015/2016	Baseline measurement for recycling in 2014 is 530 tonnes of recycling diverted from landfill.	378	Increasing trends of tonnes recycled 	378	Year to date 378 tonnes diverted from 1,961 tonnes of general refuse. In 2016/17 the total was 1,263 tonnes diverted from 6,039 tonnes of general refuse. On track to meet annual target.

The Provision of Roads and Footpaths

What has changed?

The new financial year has started with a lot of activity on the unsealed network.

Good weather for road maintenance has been a reason for the progress made on the planned works along Pouto Road and this is nearing completion with 85% completed.

Associated improvement works will be done prior to commencement of works on additional sites, and drainage renewals and sight improvements will be included.

This year's sealed pavement resurfacing and pavement repairs cycle has started and is planned to be completed over the hotter months.

Highlights

With the July to September quarter falling within the middle of our wet construction season, a number of large maintenance works projects have been completed or are nearing completion. Completed projects include major culvert replacements and safety improvement projects.




Our Roding Team, together with their neighbouring district councils and NZTA, under the Northland Transportation Alliance (NTA) have continued development on the new maintenance contract that is to be tendered and awarded with a start date of 01 July 2018.




The delivery of the first initial bid of the in-house developed Activity Management Plan on 31 August 2017 was a highlight for the internal team. The next deliverable is a firm bid on 20 October 2017 which officers are currently working on.




Our KDC NTA Team presented a paper on the trial metal blend sites at the Low Volume Roads Conference earlier in September.

Risks and Issues

Retention of skilled roading staff within Council is paramount when the commercial roading construction market in Northland is vibrant.

The Provision of Roads and Footpaths						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Safety The transportation network is designed and managed for safe use with low crash and injury rates.	Number of road fatalities and serious injuries caused by road factors	New measure from 2015/2016	1 serious	11 per year 	1 serious	Achieved. There have been 8 crashes in the Kaipara District, of which 5 were on the State Highway, and 3 on local roads. Of these 3, 1 serious crash was caused by road related factors.
Road condition (smoothness) The average quality of ride on a sealed local road network, measured by smooth travel exposure.	New measure from 2015/2016	Smoothness within average range as below: <90 smooth 90-110 average >110 rough	95	90-110 	95	Achieved. Taken from 2016/17 data. Measure undertaken annually.
Road Condition (Pavement Integrity Index) Pavement Integrity Index (PII) is a combined index of the pavement faults in sealed road surfaces. It is a 'weighted sum' of the pavement effects divided by total length.		PII within average range as below: <7 poor >10 good >11 very good	10.8	7-10 	10.8	Achieved. Taken from 2016/17 data. Measure undertaken annually.

The Provision of Roads and Footpaths						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Road Maintenance The percentage of the sealed local road network that is resurfaced (this is based on a design life of 15 years).	New measure from 2015/2016	Minimum reseal percentage of the total sealed length of the network that will be undertaken each year to keep up with surface determination rates	0%	6.8% 	0%	Preparation works are in progress to commence the 2017/18 reseal round.
Footpaths The percentage of footpaths within the District that fall within the level of service as determined by the condition rating (facilities are up-to-date, in good condition and 'fit for purpose').	Percentage of residents who are very/fairly satisfied with footpaths		0%	73% 	0%	Annual survey not yet undertaken
Response to service requests	Percentage of customer service requests, approved for action, closed (customer informed of intended work schedule) within the target day timeframes set.	New measure from 2015/2016	94.4%	90% 	94.4%	Achieved. Results collated from KDC MagiQ system compliance report.

The Provision of Roads and Footpaths						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Road Maintenance The length of the unsealed*local road network that is graded. *One Network Road Classification (ONRC)	New measure from 2015/2016	The length of the unsealed local road network that is graded per annum for Secondary Collector	40km	140km minimum 	40km	Routine grading targets are well on track for the first quarter with 24.5% of the overall target achieved. Grading will now slow down as we move into the summer season with a possible stop date of 01 November depending on the weather conditions.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The length of the unsealed local road network that is graded per annum for Access	299km	1,200km minimum 	299km	
	New measure from 2015/2016	The length of the unsealed local road network that is graded per annum for Access (Low Volume)	150km	750km minimum 	150km	

Sewerage and the Treatment and Disposal of Sewage

What has changed?

The 2017/2018 district-wide Capital Works Programme has been developed, and the works for this year include pipe renewals in Dargaville. These renewals have been determined as needing replacement due to the age and condition of the infrastructure. The Dargaville Wastewater Renewals request was awarded to Interflow, being the lowest price conforming tender.

The SCADA upgrade at Maungaturoto to incorporate into the centralised SCADA system is near completion.

CCTV of wastewater pipes in Maungaturoto have begun. The findings will determine the condition of the reticulation system and where future works can be planned.




The Estuary Drive pump station upgrade in Mangawhai, which will allow for more capacity to meet growing demand, has been awarded to Trility. The upgrade completion date has been pushed out due to sub-contractor delays. However, it should be completed before the end of 2017.




Highlights




Condition assessment of wastewater pipes in Maungaturoto is finished. This will give Council more information about the network and enable officers to determine priority areas that need renewal or replacement.



Risks and Issues

Pump Station/Pond overflows following heavy rainfall events may breach consent conditions.

Sewerage and the Treatment and Disposal of Sewage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
System and adequacy Legal compliance with all resource consents for discharges into the environment from Council systems. The exception, provided for in the consent, is severe weather events and power failure.	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of dry weather sewerage overflows from Council's sewerage systems, expresses per 1,000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system. The resource consents provided for severe weather events and power failure exceptions.	0	0 	0	Achieved.
Discharge Compliance Compliance with Council's resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system.	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of abatement notices received by Council in relation to its resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system.	0	0 	0	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of infringement notices received by Council in relation to its resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system.	0	0 	0	Achieved.

Sewerage and the Treatment and Disposal of Sewage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of enforcement received by Council in relation to its resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system.	0	0 	0	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of convictions received by Council in relation to its resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system.	0	0 	0	Achieved.
Fault response times Where Council attends to sewerage overflows resulting from a blockage or other fault in Council's sewerage system.	<i>Attendance time:</i> from the time that Council received notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.	New measure from 2015/2016	33 mins	1 hour 	33 mins	Achieved. Out of 45 service requests received 43 were responded to within time (95%)

Sewerage and the Treatment and Disposal of Sewage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	<i>Resolution time:</i> from the time that Council receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the blockage or other fault.	New measure from 2015/2016	Average time was 36 hours 2 mins	4 hours for minor blockages, 3 days for significant blockages 	Average time is 36 hours 2 mins	Partially achieved. The reporting does not define between minor or significant blockages. 4 blockages were resolved within 4 hours. All blockages were resolved within 1 day, 12 hrs and 2 mins.
Customer satisfaction The total number of sewerage system complaints received by Council.	The total number of complaints received by Council about sewage odour. Expressed per 1,000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system.	New measure from 2015/2016	1.7	16 	3	Achieved. Based on 8 complaints received and 4,561 Kaipara Wastewater Connections.
	The total number of complaints received by Council about sewage system faults expressed per 1,000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system.		0.8	16 	4.1	Achieved. Based on 4 complaints received and 4,561 Kaipara Wastewater Connections.

Sewerage and the Treatment and Disposal of Sewage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	The total number of complaints received by Council about sewerage system blockages. Expressed per 1,000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system.	New measure from 2015/2016.	3.6	15 	10.8	Achieved. Based on 17 complaints received and 4,561 Kaipara Wastewater Connections.
	Council's response time to complaints regarding its sewerage system.	New measures from 2015/2016	33 mins	1 hour 	33 mins	Achieved.

Stormwater Drainage

What has changed?

Asset group renewals as part of the 2017/2018 Capital Works programme have been developed, and the works included for this year include remedial work on Parore Street in Dargaville as identified from the renewal carried out during 2016/2017. This will allow the assets to be consistent and reduce the risk of stormwater flooding in the Dargaville area. The programme also includes investigations for stormwater improvements in Mangawhai, which are in progress.

As part of the Mangawhai Community Plan Project, (looking at growth and proposed infrastructure of the area) the development of a Mangawhai Stormwater Management Plan Stage 1 was completed in 2016/2017; work is underway for stage 2 of the Management Plan.

Highlights

CCTV investigation required on Parore Street (Catchment O) is nearly complete.

Mangawhai Stormwater Catchment Management Plan stage 2 under way.






Many minor operational projects and service requests have been finalised and implemented recently and this has created positive progress on the current financial year's budget.




Small issues with some minor floodgates in Dargaville will be remedied as soon as possible.

Risks and Issues

Once CCTV of the Parore Street catchment is reviewed, it is likely to identify further projects for the 2017/18 financial year, which could cause delays.

There are still minor operational works outstanding that are on hold due to budget allowances and prioritisation. Future issues may arise with this work not being completed although these are able to be monitored and maintained.

Stormwater Drainage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
System Adequacy To provide Stormwater drainage systems in urban areas with the capacity to drain water from rainfall events with a 1 in 10 year rain event.	New measure from 2015/2016	Number of flooding events that occur in the Kaipara district	0	2 	0	Achieved.
Discharge Compliance Compliance with Council's resource consents for discharge from its Stormwater system.	New measure from 2015/2016	For each flooding event the number of habitable floors affected (expressed per 1,000 properties connected to Council's Stormwater system)	0	10 	0	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of abatement notices received by Council in relation to those resource consents	0	0 	0	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of infringement notices received by Council in relation to those resource consents	0	0 	0	Achieved.
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of enforcement notices received by Council in relation to those resource consents	0	0 	0	Achieved.

Stormwater Drainage						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	New measure from 2015/2016	The number of convictions received by Council in relation to those resource consents	0	0 	0	Achieved.
Response Times The median response time to attend to a flooding event.	The time from when Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	New measure from 2015/2016	N/A	2 hours for urgent events 	N/A	Achieved. No flooding events this quarter.
Customer Satisfaction The total number of Stormwater system complaints received by Council.	The number of complaints received by Council about the performance of its Stormwater system, expressed per year	New measure from 2015/2016	2	18 	2	Achieved.

Water Supply

What has changed?

CAPEX Improvement

The 2017/2018 Capital Works improvement programme has been developed and the works for this year include pipe renewals in Dargaville, Baylys Beach and Ruawai. The designs for the Dargaville and Baylys Beach renewals are currently in progress.

To stay within NRC consent conditions, a tender for the investigations and design of the Backwash Discharge at the Dargaville and Maungaturoto Water Treatment Plants has been awarded.

Internal monitoring of all other water take consents and Drinking Water Standards will identify any works needed to stay within compliance.

Highlights

Water Supply

All our five Water Supply Schemes are compliant with the Drinking Water Standards 2005 (Revised 2008).




Mangawhai Wastewater Treatment Plant won the IPWEA Excellence award for projects under \$5million.



Risks and Issues



Water Supply





A Water Supply Agreement with users of Extraordinary Supplies has been sent out to inform them that amongst others things the water supplied should not be used for human consumption.


As the summer season approaches there could be prolonged dry periods which may lead to water restrictions for reticulated residents.




Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Safety of drinking water in accordance with NZDWS 2005 (2008).		The extent to which Council's drinking water supply complies with Part 4 of the NZDWS (bacteria compliance criteria)	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai 	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai	Achieved.
		The extent to which Council's drinking water supply complies with Part 5 of the NZDWS (protozoa compliance criteria)	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai 	Dargaville Maungaturoto Ruawai	Achieved.
Maintenance of the reticulation network.		The percentage of real water loss from Council's networked reticulation system. Source: Water Balance and Review for Kaipara District Council dated January 2013 Note: Nationally adopted practices for calculating a water balance (this includes the infrastructure Leakage Index) have been used in this exercise	Not measured as yet	Dargaville 20% Maungaturoto 25% Ruawai 25% Mangawhai 25% (Annual target) 	Not measured as yet	The June 2017 to November 2017 billing data is yet to arrive. The report will be available following the November meter reads.

Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Fault response times Where Council attends a callout in response to a fault or unplanned interruption to its networked reticulated system.	The median response time for attendance for urgent callouts: from the time that Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	New measure from 2015/2016	24 mins	1hr 	24 mins	Achieved. Based on a total of 57 urgent callouts.
	The median response time for resolution of urgent callouts: from the time that Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.	New measure from 2015/2016	1 hour	2 hours 	1 hour	Achieved. Based on 57 urgent call outs.

Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	The median response time for attendance for non-urgent callouts: from the time that Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	New measure from 2015/2016	1 hour 10 mins	2 hours 	1 hour 10 mins	Achieved. Based on a total of 13 non urgent call outs.
	The median response time for resolution of non-urgent callouts: from the time that Council receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault	New measure from 2015/2016	3 hours 30 minutes	3 days 	3 hours 30 mins	Achieved. Based on a total of 13 non urgent call outs.

Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
Customer Satisfaction The total number of water supply complaints received by Council.	The total number of complaints for the District received by Council about drinking water clarity	New measure from 2015/2016	0	5 	0	Achieved.
	The total number of complaints for the District received by Council about drinking water taste	New measure from 2015/2016	0	6 	0	Achieved.
	The total number of complaints for the District received by Council about drinking water odour	New measure from 2015/2016	0	4 	0	Achieved.
	The total number of complaints for the District received by Council about drinking water pressure or flow	New measure from 2015/2016	2	18 	2	Achieved.

Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	The total number of complaints for the District received by Council about drinking water continuity of supply	New measure from 2015/2016	9	8 	9	Not achieved. A quarter of these complaints were due to water shut downs that affected the properties. Water was restored to 8 of the 9 properties within 2 hours and 3 minutes. The remaining property's water was restored within 6 hours and 24 mins due to a significant break in the line.

Water Supply						
Levels of Service Statement	Performance Measures		Current Performance	LTP Year 3 Annual Target	Year to Date	Comment
	Customer	Technical				
	Council's response time to complaints regarding Council's water supply clarity, taste, odour, pressure and continuity of supply.	New measure from 2015/2016	10 Hours 33 Mins	<24 hours 	10 Hours 33 mins	Achieved. Based on the response time to the 11 complaints received as above.
Demand Management		The average consumption of drinking water per day per resident within Kaipara district = billed metered consumption (m ³) × 1,000 numbered connections × 365 × 2.5 (occupancy rate)	Not measured as yet	Dargaville 275 Maungaturoto 340 Ruawai 130 Glinks Gully 52 Mangawhai 230 (Annual target). 	Not measured as yet	The June 2017 to November 2017 billing data is yet to come, the report will be available following the November meter reads.
		Water take consents	100%	100% compliance with NRC water take consents 	100%	Achieved.

5 Information Papers

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From: Seán Mahoney, Democratic Services Manager

Report purpose ☐ **Decision** ☐ **Recommendation** ☒ **Information**
Assessment of significance ☐ **Significant** ☒ **Non-significant**

Tuia – First Encounters 250 is the Tier 1 national commemoration in 2019, led by Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage. It recognises the first meetings of Māori and Europeans in 1769, when those on the Endeavour first circumnavigated and landed in New Zealand. Whilst the project is a Tier 1 commemoration, there is little Government funding available for regional or local events and delivery has been outsourced to local Trusts.

The Te Au Marie 1769 Sestercentennial Trust (TAMSCT) is a volunteer organisation established in 2015 to represent the Bay of Islands landfall site. Recognising the potential benefit of regional collaboration, the Trust has extended its focus to cover Northland. TAMSCT has been working with local groups to develop a programme of commemorative events and legacy projects. The Trust has looked to local government and Northland Inc as a source of funding but with little success. The main reason for this lack of support is the absence of a business case/ feasibility study to support the proposals.

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Whangarei District Council, the Far North District Council and Northland Regional Council. To date Kaipara District Council has made no commitment to the project and will be presented with further information in the future if required.

This report is attached for future information only and to provide continuity during the Mayoral vacancy period.

.Recommendation

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Democratic Services Manager's report 'First Encounter 250' dated 01 November 2017.*

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TITLE: First Encounters 250 – Review of Events and Legacy Projects. Angus and Associates

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To: Northland Mayoral Forum, 20 October 2017

From: Sandra Boardman, WDC General Manager Community

Date: 10 October 2017

Executive summary

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Recommendations

1. That the report 'First Encounters 250 – Review of Events and Legacy Projects, Angus and Associate's by Sandra Boardman, WDC General Manager Community and dated 10 October 2017, be received.
2. That the Northland Mayoral Forum recommend to individual councils that they work with the Te Au Marie 1769 Sestercentennial Trust to progress the recommendations in the report.

Background:

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objective/criteria, and a template for the preparation of a business case to inform future funding applications.

Attachments:

- First Encounters 250 – Review of Events and Legacy Projects. Angus and Associates
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First Encounters 250 – Review of Events and Legacy Projects

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Te Au Mārie 1769 Sestercentennial Charitable Trust (TAMSCT)

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Executive Summary

This review was undertaken to inform the development of business cases for the funding of events and legacy projects commemorating the first meetings of Māori and Europeans in 1769, when those on the *Endeavour* circumnavigated and landed in New Zealand. The commemorative events and legacy programme proposed for Tai Tokerau/Northland will form one important stream of activity linked to *Tuia – First Encounters 250* (the working title for the Tier 1 national programme for 2019 which is being led by Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage).

Stakeholders consulted for this review have put forward at least 17 events and 22 legacy projects that are directly associated with the Sestercentennial commemorations, or related by virtue of theme, opportunity, location or timing. The proposed programme includes: -

- Hosting a range of events in the region during October to December 2019, including a Tall Ships and Waka Festivals in both Whangarei and Opuā.
- A tarai waka event in Russell in October-November 2019 (during which participants from a variety of Pacific nations will build waka 20-40 feet in length, using traditional methods).
- An oral history recording programme.
- Ecological restoration at various sites across the region, including Maiki Hill and a number of islands.
- Improvements to water management in the region.
- The development of a special events and services pontoon in Opuā.
- The development of a range of educational programmes and resources.
- The development of cultural centres in Whangarei and Kawakawa and the refurbishment of Russell Museum.

Collectively, the events and projects proposed have been identified as offering both immediate value to Tai Tokerau/Northland and significant longer-term (or legacy) benefits. Both short-term and legacy benefits are considered likely to accrue across a spectrum of economic, environmental, cultural, social and educational impacts, and in relation to the building of nationhood and identity.

As specified, the proposed programme of **events** will require new funding of at least \$700,000 (in addition to the funding already secured). The proposed programme of **legacy projects** will require new funding of almost \$28 million (in addition to the funding already secured). It is noted that the latter includes approximately \$25 million in capital expenditure associated with the development of cultural centres in Whangarei and Kawakawa, and with the redevelopment and extension of Russell Museum.

A wide range of possible funders has been identified, including central government agencies, local government agencies, trusts and foundations, private business and philanthropists. A key focus of this review has been to identify areas in which there is alignment between expected event/project outcomes and the criteria of the funding entities identified. While this matching is provisional and subject to further research, it is apparent that there are many instances in which a good fit exists between anticipated event/project outcomes and the funding criteria of the agencies/entities identified.

A template has been developed and is provided as a starting point for the preparation of funding applications. This is necessarily broad given the range of information that will be required by the various agencies as part of their application process, and the variety of formats that are used.

To strengthen cases for funding, it is recommended that applicants focus as strongly as possible on the legacy benefits associated with the events and projects for which they are seeking funding. It is these longer-term benefits that will be most compelling to funders, and any supporting evidence or notes on precedent that can be provided will be important.

To maximise the benefits that will accrue to Tai Tokerau/Northland from its Sestercentennial programme as a whole, it is also recommended that stakeholders across the region: -

- Prioritise events/projects (potentially based on the extent to which legacy benefits are expected to accrue)
- Work to ensure that the programme is included in the region's Economic Action Plan (which will both underline its importance and help to unlock critical streams of funding)
- Appoint and resource TAMSCT or other party as programme manager, both to co-ordinate the design and delivery of Tai Tokerau's Sestercentennial programme, and to ensure that events/projects are developed in such a way as to maximise their legacy benefits.

Introduction

Background

This review was commissioned by Whangarei District Council (WDC), in its own right and on behalf of Far North District Council (FNDC) and Northland Regional Council (NRC). The review is required to inform the development of business cases for funding of events and legacy projects commemorating the first meetings of Māori and Europeans, when those on the *Endeavour* (including James Cook and the Tahitian chief and master navigator) first circumnavigated and landed in New Zealand in 1769.

The commemorative events and legacy programme developed and presented in Northland will form one important stream of activity linked to *Tuia – First Encounters 250*, the working title for the Tier 1 national commemoration programme for 2019 being led by Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage. Other major streams of activity will take place in Tairāwhiti/Gisborne, Mercury Bay, Marlborough, and participating metropolitan centres including Auckland, Tauranga and Wellington.

Major **national events** will include the launch of the national commemoration, a large scale, multi-vessel national voyaging event that will celebrate Pacific and European voyaging traditions and link regional commemorative activity. The launch will be held in Gisborne in October 2019. Waka hourua (twin hulled voyaging canoes), Royal NZ Naval vessels and the Endeavour replica will be part of the launch and the national voyaging event that will include a celebration of 1000 years of Pacific and Māori voyaging.

Accorded Tier 1 (major) status in recognition of the significant impact the first meetings had on New Zealand as a nation, *Tuia – First Encounters 250* will provide important opportunities to: -

- strengthen our national identity through a greater awareness and understanding of New Zealand's dual heritage, our country's complex colonial history, foundation events, and how these events have shaped our nation;
- reflect on the history of cultural contact and the development of Māori-Pākehā relations, as Aotearoa New Zealand moves towards completion of Treaty of Waitangi settlements;
- reinforce international cultural, political and economic ties with our Pacific neighbours, Australia and the United Kingdom; and
- commemorate a pivotal moment in our nation's history, when two great traditions of voyaging and exploration (Pacific and European) met for the first time in Aotearoa.

The commemoration will focus on themes of "dual heritage, shared future"; the meeting of two great voyaging nations; science, technology and mātauranga Māori (knowledge or wisdom); and the creation of positive legacies (social, cultural, environmental and economic) for all New Zealanders.

Te Au Mārie 1769 Sestercentennial Charitable Trust (TAMSCT) was established in 2015 to represent the Bay of Islands landfall site. However, recognising the potential for regional economic development, they have taken a broader approach and looked at it as a **Tai Tokerau/Northland programme of initiatives** for *Tuia – First Encounters 250*. As well as identifying some projects for the Trust, this has involved a partnership approach, encouraging others with initiatives that fit the kaupapa to bring these under the overall programme. Its focus is on **legacy projects**: i.e. projects that will deliver **lasting benefits to the Northland region**. A number of key

initiatives have been identified in this respect and these have been grouped into three areas relating to land (whenua), sea (moana) and people (tāngata).

A broad range of events and legacy projects have already been proposed by TAMSCT and other regional stakeholders and this forms the focus of the current review. The relevant events/projects are discussed on pages 9-14 and outlined in detail in Appendix 1 and 2.

Scope and Objectives

This review has been designed to collate information on the range of events and legacy projects proposed by TAMSCT and other regional stakeholders in Tai Tokerau/Northland, and to assess their suitability for funding by agencies and other groups both within and beyond the Northland region. Central to this analysis has been an understanding of the benefits to be expected as a consequence of each event/project, and how these benefits align with the objectives and criteria of the funders identified.

Key outputs of the review are a matrix highlighting areas of alignment between **event/project outcome** and **agency objective/criteria** (refer to pages 19-23), and a template for preparation of a business case to inform future funding applications (refer to page 26). It is noted that the latter is necessarily broad given the range of information that is likely to be requested by agencies as part of the funding application process, and the variety of formats used.

It is also noted that the set of events and legacy projects identified through this review is unlikely to be exhaustive. While a wide range of stakeholders has been consulted, it was not possible to ensure that all sectors of the community had an opportunity to have input within the timeframe available for this review. It is recommended that the matrix developed be used as a framework for further consultation following the current review.

Events and Legacy Projects

Stakeholders consulted for this review have identified at least 17 events and 22 legacy projects that are directly associated with the Sestercentennial commemorations, or related by virtue of theme, opportunity, location, or timing.

For example, while not **required** for the Sestercentennial commemoration, the Hihiaua Cultural Centre development could extend the geographic reach of commemorations in Tai Tokerau/Northland and provide a powerful focal point for activities in Whangarei. If approached with this in mind, the knowledge, skills and experience shared by those involved in the development of the Centre and in the delivery of Sestercentennial activities might then provide a valuable springboard for the development of further cultural tourism offerings in the region.

Similarly, while not directly related to the Sestercentennial commemoration, the bicentenary of Kerikeri occurs at the same time. There will be obvious synergies and opportunities for alignment, and many of the partner agencies involved will be the same.

A detailed outline of events and legacy projects is attached as Appendix 1 and 2, and an abridged version is included on pages 9-14.

The following summarises the events and other projects planned by TAMSCOT and other stakeholders, including Whangarei District Council, Far North District Council, Far North Holdings Limited, Kororāreka Marae, the Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, Department of Conservation, Russell Centennial Trust, Project Island Song, Heritage New Zealand, and others.

- Hosting events in the region during October-December 2019, including a Tall Ships and Waka Festivals in both Whangarei and Opuā.
- A tarai waka event in Russell in October-November 2019 (a three-week event that, if successful, will become a triennial event). Participants from a variety of Pacific nations will participate in this event, building waka 20-40 feet in length using traditional methods.
- An oral history recording programme.
- Ecological restoration at various sites across the region, including Maiki Hill and a number of islands.
- Improvements to water management in the region.
- The development of a special events and services pontoon in Opuā.
- The development of a range of educational programmes and tools.
- The development of cultural centres in Whangarei and Kawakawa and the refurbishment of Russell Museum.

A number of the events identified will provide short-term **economic benefit** as a consequence of crews, support teams and visitors being drawn to Tai Tokerau/Northland during the Sestercentennial commemorations. However, much greater economic gain could accrue from the legacy of physical infrastructure and human capital that develops. These can be deployed into the future as foundations for ongoing (cultural and other) tourism development. For example, a special events and services pontoon at Opuā could become a valuable asset for future events and festivals; oral history captured for *Tuia – First*

Encounters 250 could become a valuable resource for the interpretation of key heritage sites as well as cultural tourism; Te Hononga may become a centre of innovation and major visitor attraction for Northland in years to come, providing ongoing employment and further enhancing the economic prospects of the region).

Beneficial outcomes for the Northland community have also been identified across a broader spectrum:

Environmental

A number of projects and events will bring **environmental benefits** to Northland, both in the short-term and into the future. Infrastructure projects to improve water quality and develop sustainable aquaculture will have an immediate impact on the day-to-day lives of the region's residents, and this improvement in infrastructure may lead to further improvements in areas such as employment opportunities and health outcomes.

In addition, projects such as the restoration of Maiki Hill and the hosting of the Tarai Waka festival in Russell, will allow communities to re-connect with the environment in a positive manner, promoting the importance of environmental management, and empowering these communities with skills and capabilities to have a positive impact on the Northland environment going forward.

Cultural

The programme will also provide a number of **cultural benefits** for the Northland community. In line with wider *Tuia - First Encounters 250* objectives, many of these events and projects will help to recognise and promote the dual heritage of both Northland and New Zealand overall, with local communities and Iwi having the opportunity to tell their stories and share their knowledge. Events such as the Tarai Waka will allow both Māori and non-Māori to engage with and learn about Māori culture and an endangered artform and cultural practice (waka building), and provide a distinctive cultural offer unique to Northland for residents as well as national and international visitors.

A number of these projects will help to conserve skills and knowledge that may otherwise have been under threat, while also creating new histories and developing new intangible taonga, such as the new haka and waiata that will be created for the Whangarei Fleet Reception.

The proposed developments of Te Hononga in Kawakawa and the Hihiaua Cultural Centre in Whangarei have the potential to provide permanent legacies for this programme and to offer venues where skills, culture and knowledge can be shared and protected within Northland communities in perpetuity.

Social

Northland stands to enjoy a range of **social benefits**, with the *Tuia - First Encounters 250* programme offering the opportunity to heal long-standing community divisions in Northland, if managed and supported appropriately. In the short-term, the hosting of events will encourage families and communities to come together to learn and share. The project also offers longer-term benefits to the social cohesion of Northland. By sharing knowledge, opinions and history, all members of the community will have the opportunity to gain insight into the view of "the other", not only in terms of the early encounters between tangata whenua and Europeans, but through the Treaty of Waitangi and to modern day New Zealand. This sharing of knowledge and healing of divides has the potential to enhance the pride and mana of the local community.

Educational

The proposed projects and events offer a broad range of **educational benefits**, both for Northland and New Zealand overall. In the short-term, the programme will allow New Zealanders and international visitors to learn about a variety of topics, including history, traditional knowledge and skills and their application in modern society, science and environmental management across both formal and informal platforms. This will

be an important catalyst for learning about New Zealand's history, both Māori and Pākehā. A greater knowledge and awareness of these topics will result in a greater understanding of the role that Northland played in New Zealand's founding history, which will result in greater awareness of the significance of the region, and promote tolerance and social cohesion.

Nationhood & Identity

There is also potential for benefit in the area of **Nationhood and Identity** as a consequence of the proposed events and programmes. A number of the projects, such as the recognition by the Crown of Maiki Hill as a Tohu Whenua, offer opportunities for reconciliation and developing a greater understanding of New Zealand's shared heritage.

In the short-term, they provide an opportunity to broaden the historical narrative beyond its current 'Euro-centric' approach and to include Pacific and Māori contributions made both pre- and post- European arrival. For example, recognition of the extensive Pacific and Māori navigational knowledge, skill, and innovation in New Zealand's maritime and exploration history offers the opportunity to promote New Zealand's historical achievements in a broader context. In doing so, the *Tuia - First Encounters 250* programme has the potential to promote the Treaty of Waitangi's principle of equal partnership, which will in-turn help to foster greater levels of pride and social cohesion in Northland and New Zealand.

Proposed Events and Legacy Projects

A summary of the events and legacy projects currently proposed is provided below (with more detail provided in Appendix 1 and 2).

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Events						
Maiki Hill Tohu Whenua status/160 anniversary	1	Kororāreka Marae with Te Au Mārie. DOC look after the Maunga	Economic Cultural Social/community Nationhood & Identity	\$5,000	\$5,000 (MCH) \$1,000 (in kind Kororāreka Marae)	\$0
Tarai Waka (Building Waka) 3-week event in Russell Kororāreka prior to arrival of fleet	1	Te Au Mārie Trust will lead. May involve Creative New Zealand	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$150,000	\$5000 (Kororāreka Marae, local community)	\$150,000
Endeavour encounter: acknowledging first encounter between the HM Bark Endeavour and Māori in the Bay	1	Te Au Mārie Trust will lead. The Tai Tokerau waka federation will support.	Economic Cultural Social/community Nationhood & Identity	\$120,000	\$0	\$120,000
Opuā Maritime Festival: fleet hosting at Opuā on special events pontoon with public access to the vessels	1	Te Au Mārie lead, FNHL with MCH project manager for fleet. The RTO/TNZ will need to support.	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$222,500	\$170,000 (MBIE Major events fund via MCH) \$12,500 FNHL \$20,000 FNDC (tbc)	\$20,000

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Events (continued)						
Whangarei fleet reception (1): reception at Hihiaua Cultural Centre for all voyagers & hosting the waka hourua	1	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC, hapū, local kaumatua, marae, kapa haka	Economic Cultural Nationhood & Identity	tbc	\$0	tbc
Whangarei Fleet reception (2): Waka flotilla to meet the Endeavour in Whangarei Harbour	2	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC Events, Te Au Marie Trust, local waka ama clubs	Economic Cultural Nationhood & Identity	tbc	\$0	tbc
Whangarei Fleet reception (3): Maori Cultural/Arts events - festival, exhibition, performance	3	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC Events, local artists, kapa haka, theatre groups	Economic Cultural Nationhood & Identity	tbc	\$0	tbc
Whangamumu encounter: encounters took place between Cook's crews and people living there	2	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū	Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
Doubtless Bay Encounter: meetings with Cook & Du Surville	2	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū	Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000
Wānanga Doubtless Bay, Whangarei & Whangamumu: Educational wananga to share stories with hapū and kaikorero	3	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū	Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000
Kerikeri Bicentenary: takes place at the same time - needs to be part of the 250 conversation	1	Kororipo Heritage Park Management Group = steering group (DOC, Hapū, FNDC, HNZ/MCH, FNH)	Events have not been decided on yet	tbc	\$0	tbc
Experience Marine Reserves (EMR) Events	2	WDC Venues & Events and EMR	Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Events (continued)						
Kiwi North Sestercentennial Events	2	WDC Venues & Events and Kiwi North	Environmental Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
Planetarium North Sestercentennial Events	2	WDC Venues & Events and Planetarium North	Cultural Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000
Hihiaua Peninsula Events - Powhiri, Waka	1	WDC Venues & Events and Hihiaua Trust	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Tall Ships and Seafood Festival	1	WDC Venues & Events and Marsden Maritime Holdings	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Onerahi Yacht Club Regatta - Match Racing, Waka Ama, Water Sports, Power Boats etc.	1	WDC Venues & Events and Onerahi Yacht Club collaboration	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$75,000	\$0	\$75,000
Legacy projects						
Maiki Hill landscape management & digital interpretation	1	Te Au Mārie with DOC & Kororāreka Marae	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$138,118. 50	\$9,200 for landscape plan (3,700 FNDC Community Board, \$5,000 FNDC Community Services, \$500 DOC in kind), \$28,918.50 DOC tbc (deferred maintenance)	\$100,000
Pou ihi erection on the summit & sculpture installation at Cook's Cove	1	Te Au Mārie	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$200,000	\$0	\$200,000
Motuarohia Robertson Island: establish vegetation and landscape management, create digital interpretation	2	Te Au Mārie with DOC and local hapū	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$493,000	\$18,000 Lotteries \$2,500 DOC in kind	\$472,500

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Legacy projects (continued)						
Mapping our Stories 1 - Oral History recordings	1	Te Au Mārie	Cultural Social/community Educational	\$38,500	\$6,300 MCH oral histories \$10,000 Foundation North \$10,000 MCH	\$12,200
Mapping our Stories 2 - Educational resources	1	Te Au Mārie, potentially education resource development organisations, MOE support	Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$95,000	Partnerships with education providers (research work) tbc	\$95,000
Mapping our Stories 3 - Tourism product	2	Te Au Mārie, with Ian Taylor ARL	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$175,000	\$0	\$175,000
Mapping our Stories 4 - Educational resource - book(s)	2	Te Au Mārie	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$120,000	\$20,000 offer from publisher for printing costs	\$100,000
Russell Museum extensions and redevelopment	2	Russell Centennial Trust with Project Steering Group	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$8-10 million	Funds secured to reach Resource Consent, Trustees & Steering Group prof. work foc	\$8-10 million
Restoration of native sea birds to the islands in the bay	3	Project Island Song	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community	tbc	\$0	tbc
Restoration of Tuatara	3	Project Island Song	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community	tbc	\$0	tbc
Restoration of Northland Ngutukaka (Kakabeak)	2	Project Island Song	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000
Restoration of Nau (Cooks Scurvy Grass)	2	Project Island Song	Economic Environmental Social/community Educational	\$7,400	\$0	\$7,400

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Legacy projects (continued)						
International Dark Sky Sanctuary (Hokianga)	1	FNDC & HNZ lead	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	tbc	\$0	tbc
Hihiaua Cultural Centre - centre for excellence for Maori arts and culture	1	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust (lead), Korowai (support), NZMACI (tourism plan)	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$17 million	\$500,000 (WDC) \$1.596 million approx. - WDC contribution to planning & rent-free long-term lease	\$15 million
Storyboards (5)	1	WDC Venues & Events, Parks and local Iwi	Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$50,000	In kind support from WDC Venues & Events, WDC Parks	\$50,000
Hihiaua Peninsula: build on site stage, entranceway	1	WDC Venues & Events, Parks and Hihiaua Trust Collaboration	Economic Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$200,000	In kind support from WDC Venues & Events, WDC Parks	\$200,000
Installation of sewage pump out facilities in Paihia and Russell	2	FNHL lead, NRC consenting	Economic Environmental Cultural Educational	\$380,000	\$10,000 consenting FNHL	\$370,000
"Poo Barge" - to provide mobile sewage pump for visitors in BOI over summer	3	FNHL lead	Economic Environmental Cultural Educational	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Taumamere River Mgmt (Hapu led water management Plans)	3	Hapu lead, Ngati Manu supported by FNHL	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational	\$100,000	\$0	\$100,000
Special Events and Services Floating Pontoon 120m long alongside existing Opuia Wharf	1	FNHL lead	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Nationhood & Identity	\$1.2 million	\$600,000 (FNHL) \$25,000 in kind (FNHL)	\$600,000
Te Hononga - Kawakawa - combined community and culture centre	2	Kawakawa Hundertwasser Park Charitable Trust with Te Runanga O Ngati Hine	Economic Environmental Cultural Social/community Educational Nationhood & Identity	\$3 million	\$500,000 NRC \$840,000 FNHL \$260,000 in kind - land (FNDC)	\$1.4 million

Event/ Project	Priority*	Lead/ Supports	Key Benefits	Budget	Funding Secured	Funding Gap
Legacy projects (continued)						
Manea Cultural Project - Footprints of Kupe	tbc	Te Hua o Te Kawariki Trust FNDC FNHL	Economic Educational	tbc	\$0	tbc

* 1 - essential, 2 - important, 3 - discretionary (priority as suggested by TAMSCT)

According to the priority placed on events and legacy projects, the indicative funding gap is outlined below.

Project Priority	Funding gap	Notes
Events:		
1 - Essential	\$565,000	2 events not costed yet
2 - Important	\$120,000	1 event not costed yet
3 - Discretionary	\$15,000	1 event not costed yet
<i>Total - Events</i>	<i>\$700,000</i>	<i>4 events not costed yet</i>
Legacy Projects:		
1 - Essential	\$16,257,200	Includes \$15m for Hihiaua Cultural Centre, 1 project not costed yet
2 - Important	\$11,534,900	Includes \$9m for Russell Museum and \$1.4 million for Te Hononga
3 - Discretionary	\$200,000	2 projects not costed yet
<i>Total - Legacy Projects</i>	<i>\$27,992,100</i>	<i>Includes \$25 million approx. towards 3 buildings, 4 projects not costed yet (one with its priority tbc)</i>
Programme Total (all proposed events and legacy projects)	\$28,692,100	Includes \$25 million approx. towards 3 buildings

Funding Events and Legacy Projects

The Funding Landscape

Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage is the lead government agency for the national commemoration of *Tuia - First Encounters 250*. Current funding for the Tier 1 commemoration has been secured through the 2017 Budget (\$5 million). The national voyaging event of the commemoration has received \$3.5 million investment through MBIE's Major Events Development Fund. The bulk of the regional level events and projects earmarked for development under the umbrella of *Tuia - First Encounters 250* must be developed, managed and funded via other means (as funding for regional events is unlikely to be available from this combined \$8.5 million budget). This process is generally being driven at the regional level by a regional trust, in conjunction with relevant local authorities and other stakeholders.

Four regional trusts have been established to develop and manage commemoration programmes in areas visited by the *Endeavour* in 1769. These regional programmes will be overseen by the Cabinet-mandated National Coordinating Committee for First Encounters 250, which is chaired by former Prime Minister Dame Jenny Shipley, with each of the four trusts having representation on the Committee.

In each region, there is a different situation as to what events and projects are being proposed and how advanced plans are. For example, Te Hā 1769 Sestercentennial Trust in Gisborne Tairāwhiti has been working on plans since 2013, while in Northland planning commenced more recently, with Te Au Mārie 1769 Sestercentennial Charitable Trust being formed in late 2015. The Northland situation is perhaps more complex than the other three landing site regions because multiple local authorities are involved - each with their own strategic priorities, processes, and commitments. For this reason, the Te Au Mārie 1769 Sestercentennial Charitable Trust focussed initially on engagement with Northland Inc, the regional economic development agency, rather than the individual local authorities. Very limited funds are available through Northland's local authorities to directly fund *Tuia - First Encounters 250* events and projects; Northland being one of the poorest regions of New Zealand with a higher than average proportion of the population living in deprivation.

Despite the apparent challenges, the commemorations do not begin for more than two years (and events and projects may occur in the months and years after that time - using the commemoration as a catalyst), and a wide range of options for funding the type of events and projects proposed, are potentially available. These include funds that can be accessed via central and local government agencies, and foundations and trusts, as well as through private businesses and philanthropists.

Further, if the events/projects that occur under the umbrella of the commemoration are developed in such a way as to maximise their legacy value (in terms of economic development, education, community cohesion etc.) it will make for a much more compelling case for funding. This will require all parties involved to think beyond the immediate benefits and to ensure that events/projects are developed in such a way as to create enduring benefits. One example of this is to ensure that the commemoration and associated events/projects are developed in such a way that they build on and/or significantly add to the priorities in the Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan (there is a particular opportunity at present to do this, while the Plan is being refreshed, although this doesn't preclude later inclusions). Another is to consider how the *Tuia - First Encounters 250* events and legacy projects intersect with the Landmarks Whenua Tohunga initiative developed by the Ministry for Culture and Heritage, the Department of Conservation, and Heritage New Zealand.

As context for Northland, a brief outline of the current funding landscape for each of the other landing site regions commemorating *Tuia - First Encounters 250* is provided overleaf.

Te Hā 1769 Sestercentennial Trust– Gisborne-Tairāwhiti

- Plans reasonably advanced - the Trust was formed in 2013
- The region is hosting the national commemoration launch in early October 2019
- The Trust has received \$100,000 a year from Gisborne District Council to support Trust operational costs and commemorative activity in the lead up to 2019
- Approximately \$2 million was secured for regional programmes connected to the commemoration earlier this year under the Tairāwhiti Economic Action Plan - Regional Growth Initiatives funding
- Has recently recruited a full-time manager to advance planning (previously this was a part time role)
- Proposed events and projects include an arts and culture festival programme including an expanded Te Hā Art Award and an exhibition of artists from the Pacific Rim at Tairāwhiti Museum, symposiums and lectures including a Sustainable Oceans Conference, and a series of wananga and symposia focusing on the art and science of Pacific and European voyaging and navigation.

Mercury Bay 250 Anniversary Trust – Thames-Coromandel District

- Trust established in 2014
- Little known about their funding situation, but planning is underway for events and projects in the region
- Thames-Coromandel District Council has also provided funding to support their regional Trust. A Council staff member also supports the operations of the Trust.
- Main events include an official ceremony, a super yacht race, a “home coming” week, the development of a board walk around wetland at Cook’s Beach, the installation of navigational and heritage monuments as part of an upgrade of Whitianga town centre.

Totaranui 250 Trust - Marlborough

- Totaranui Trust has received \$100,000 a year for three years from the Marlborough District Council to advance their planning
- Unlike the other three regions, Totaranui 250’s programme of events is expected to last until 2027, the 250th anniversary of Cook’s final visit to the Marlborough Sounds.
- Proposed projects and events include commemoration of the first encounters at Meretoto in 1770, Cook’s ascent of Kaitepeha on Arapawa Island where he first observed through European eyes a fact long known to Polynesian navigators: the non-existence of a great southern continent, the departure from Admiralty Bay for Australia in March 1770, the encounter at Wharehunga in 1773, other highlights of his exploration of Totaranui and on-going encounters with Iwi.

Potential funders

An outline of potential funders is provided below (with more detail provided in Appendix 3).

Central Government

Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage (MCH) is the lead central government agency for the national commemoration programme, though the awarding of “Tier 1” status means that a cross-government approach is expected. MCH is working in partnership with a large number of government agencies to develop

the commemoration. Opportunities may exist for landing site regions to leverage off the national level commemoration initiatives that MCH is coordinating with these agencies, as well as to access funding through established central government grants and funding pools.

The following central government agencies have been identified as some of the potential funders of events/projects in Tai Tokerau/Northland: -

- Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (especially in regards to the Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan, and the Tourism Infrastructure Fund)
- Department of Conservation (DOC has been identified as a potential funder via its Environment Fund and may also be in a position to provide in-kind support in a number of instances, however members of the review team were unable to obtain comment from DOC around the feasibility of this prior to the review deadline).
- Ministry for Culture and Heritage (for example via the Regional Culture and Heritage Fund and the New Zealand Oral History Awards)
- Te Puni Kōkiri
- Ministry of Education
- Ministry for the Environment
- Creative New Zealand
- Department of Internal Affairs/Lotteries Commission

Local Government and Council Controlled Organisations

Three local authorities have an interest in *Tuia - First Encounters 250* events and legacy projects in Northland (with a recent Mayoral Forum meeting, where MCH and Te Au Mārie presented on current plans, affirming this). In addition to formal 'grants', Councils are likely to provide support via existing event planning/management resource and venues (including the time and expertise of their events-focussed staff), but this is a reasonably limited resource. All of the local government agencies are focused on legacy benefits (i.e. what's left behind after the main commemoration period is finished). For example, Whangarei District Council would like to see a berth for Endeavour at Marsden Point, which will be suitable for cruise ships in the future.

Potential funders:

- Whangarei District Council - approximately \$100,000 is available to support events annually. The Council also has a plan to develop a convention centre¹. For the Council, the event is about regional/community pride and reinforcing identity. *Tuia - First Encounters 250* events/projects align well with the Council's Long Term Plan - around community participation, social cohesion and economic development (tourism and Maori cultural tourism development in particular - building on projects such as the Hihiaua Cultural Centre). The Council has committed \$500,000 to the first stage of the Hihiaua Cultural Centre development (the waka building shed).

¹ \$10 million has been set aside for a conference centre and theatre complex as part of the Long Term Plan. While the development is likely to occur outside of the Sestercentennial period (2020/2021), there may be opportunities to discuss the relationship between the proposed development and Sestercentennial events and legacy projects.

- Far North District Council (FNDC) - approximately \$80,000 is available to support events annually. For FNDC legacy is the main driver. The Council also want to see a rebalancing in Māori/Pākehā story-telling (Pākehā stories are dominant at present). The Council see *Tuia - First Encounters 250* as an opportunity to recognise the past, show respect, and to heal.
- Northland Regional Council - limited budget for events. Does have an environment fund.
- Far North Holdings Limited (the commercial trading and asset management arm of Far North District Council. FNHL is leading a number of projects relating to the improvement of water quality (for example sewage pump out facilities in Paihia and Russell, and a 'poo barge'), and the development of a special events pontoon in Opuā.
- Northland Inc - as the regional Economic Development Agency, Northland Inc is interested in how events/projects can be developed in a way that is unique to Northland (i.e. not just part of the New Zealand story but elements that are particular to Northland and its position as the birthplace of New Zealand as a nation). There is potential for events and projects to be included as part of the Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan (TTNEAP) if they have the potential to create a significant impact on the economic wellbeing of Northland. The assessment is based on how well the project meets the criteria set out in the Regional Action Plan and requires completion of an initial project assessment form, which is then assessed by the Working Group and Advisory Group. The TTNEAP is presently undergoing a review/refresh, having been operational for approximately 18 months, however projects can be submitted for assessment and included at any point if they meet the criteria.

Trusts and Foundations

Potential funders include:

- Birdlife Fund
- Foundation North
- Honda Fund
- NEXT Foundation
- The Lion Foundation
- The Tindall Foundation

Private business

Potential funders include:

- Matou Matauwhi (publishers)
- Northport
- Port Nikau

Philanthropists

A number of events and legacy projects may be supported by philanthropy. The Te Au Mārie Trust has identified some individuals who may be willing to provide support in areas of personal/professional interest.

Alignment between potential funders and proposed events/legacy projects

The matrix below highlights areas of alignment between expected event/project outcomes and the funding criteria of the various entities considered as potential funders. More detail on the potential funders is provided in Appendix 3.

Matching is provisional and subject to further research, however it is apparent that a number of the identified funding options suit a number of the event and legacy projects.

This is a significant programme of events that will require close management, prioritisation, and co-ordination. As is the case in the other landfall regions, someone will need to be adequately resourced to perform this role (potentially TAMSCOT in collaboration with Northland Inc?). This will be especially important if events/projects are to be developed with legacy benefits in mind (i.e. if the focus is to be not just delivery of events in the short-term but ensuring these are set up in such a way as to deliver benefits beyond the Sestercentennial period).

Event/Project	Main benefits/legacies (expected event/project outcomes)	Potential fund(er)s (of funding gaps)	Rationale (key criteria that the event/project meets)
Events			
Maiki Hill Tohu Whenua status/160 anniversary	Fully funded		
Tarai Waka (Building Waka) 3-week event in Russell Kororāreka	Help to preserve an at-risk art form, engagement with children (waka will be gifted to schools)	Creative NZ? (Toi Ake, Moana Community Grants, Kava New Leaders Grants)	tbc
Endeavour encounter: acknowledging first encounter between Endeavour & Māori in BOI	Attract international visitors, opportunity for non-Māori to learn about Māori culture	MCH?	Fund as part of the national voyaging programme?
Opua Maritime Festival: fleet hosting at Opua on special events pontoon, public access to vessels	Attract residents and domestic/international visitors, showcase voyaging technology and maritime heritage	FNDC Major Events Fund	Occurs in shoulder season Will attract visitors Potential to replicate triennially
Whangarei fleet reception (1): reception at Hihiaua Cultural Centre for voyagers & host waka hourua	Will attract overnight visitors Inspiring for young people Showcase Northland to the world	Amount required not clear yet	tbc
Whangarei Fleet reception (2): Waka flotilla meet the Endeavour in Whangarei Harbour	Will attract overnight visitors Inspiring for young people Showcase Northland to the world	Amount required not clear yet	tbc
Whangarei Fleet reception (3): Maori Cultural/Arts events - festival, exhibition, performance	Will attract overnight visitors Inspiring for young people Showcase Northland to the world	Amount required not clear yet	tbc

Event/Project	Main benefits/legacies (expected event/project outcomes)	Potential fund(er)s (of funding gaps)	Rationale (key criteria that the event/project meets)
Events (continued)			
Whangamumu encounter: encounters took place between Cook's crews and people living there	Capture oral histories for future generations Educational and community benefit	MCH New Zealand Oral History Awards Foundation North?	Financial help for the recording of interviews relating to the history of New Zealand/Aotearoa Community building project
Doubtless Bay Encounter: meetings with Cook & Du Surville	Capture oral histories for future generations Educational and community benefit	MCH New Zealand Oral History Awards Foundation North? French Consulate?	Financial help for the recording of interviews relating to the history of New Zealand/Aotearoa Community building project Site with international significance
Wānanga Doubtless Bay, Whangarei & Whangamumu: Educational wānanga to share stories with hapū and kaikorero	Benefit to those communities (identity)	Foundation North?	Community building project
Kerikeri Bicentenary: takes place at the same time - needs to be part of the 250 conversation	Events not decided on yet		
Experience Marine Reserves (EMR) Events	Teaching the importance of protecting our moana and sea life	Honda Fund	Branching into environmental and community projects Relatively low-cost request
Kiwi North Sestercentennial Events	Building community awareness of local history and wildlife Generate respect for indigenous wildlife	Honda Fund	Branching into environmental and community projects Relatively low-cost request
Planetarium North Sestercentennial Events	Building community awareness about how knowledge of the stars is so important to the history of both cultures	The Lion Foundation	Benefits the local community Fits the Heritage and environmental category
Hihiaua Peninsula Events - Powhiri, Waka	Telling the story in order to heal and move forward as one community Attract domestic visitors	Foundation North?	Significant community building project
Tall Ships and Seafood Festival	Attract domestic visitors Building the understanding of New Zealand/Aotearoa as a maritime nation	WDC Events Fund and ?	WDC could part fund the event
Onerahi Yacht Club Regatta - Match Racing, Waka Ama, Water Sports etc.	Attract domestic visitors Demonstrating and acknowledging maritime history and skills of both cultures	WDC Events Fund and ?	WDC could part fund the event

Event/Project	Main benefits/legacies (expected event/project outcomes)	Potential fund(er)s (of funding gaps)	Rationale (key criteria that the event/project meets)
Legacy projects			
Maiki Hill landscape management & digital interpretation	Compelling site to visit Improve landscape Facilitate a greater understanding between Māori and Pākehā communities	Lottery Environment and Heritage Fund	Covers projects that will help protect, conserve or care for our natural, cultural and physical heritage, or allow us to better understand and access these
Pou ihi erection on the summit & sculpture installation at Cook's Cove	Enhance visitor experiences Permanent acknowledgement of dual heritage and shared future	Philanthropy	Attractive as a 'gift'
Motuarohia Robertson Island: establish vegetation & landscape management, create digital interpretation	Enhance visitor experiences Improve environment Improved interpretation	Lottery Environment and Heritage Fund	Covers projects that will help protect, conserve or care for our natural, cultural and physical heritage, or allow us to better understand and access these
Mapping our Stories 1 - Oral History recordings	Oral traditions are preserved	Almost fully funded TPK will be approached for the balance (by TAMSCOT)	TAMSCOT will do as much as possible with the funding currently received
Mapping our Stories 2 - Educational resources	Educational benefit - shift in the way history is taught	MOE Education resource development organisation(s)	MOE Te Aho Ngārahu fund - seeking First Encounters 250 stories for resources (applications by 8 Sep) Could partner with or get sponsorship from private sector
Mapping our Stories 3 - Tourism product	Develop Māori tourism product Learn more about the dual heritage history of NZ	Philanthropy	Animation Research Limited involved
Mapping our Stories 4 - Educational resource - book(s)	Significant cultural resource Understand our identity and nationhood	Matou Matauwhi Other funders tbc	Have committed some support tbc
Russell Museum extensions and redevelopment	Encourage longer visits Significant community asset	Lotteries Community Facilities Fund MCH Regional Culture & Heritage Fund	Provides grants to build/improve community facilities Funds capital works at museums
Restoration of native sea birds to islands in the bay	Restoration of native seabirds to the islands	Forest & Bird (BirdLife Fund)	Sponsors community projects that conserve threatened birds
Restoration of Tuatara	A major species that could be translocated	DOC Community Fund	Directed at practical, on the ground projects

Event/Project	Main benefits/legacies (expected event/project outcomes)	Potential fund(er)s (of funding gaps)	Rationale (key criteria that the event/project meets)
Legacy projects (continued)			
Restoration of Northland Ngutukaka (Kakabeak)	Hand down traditional knowledge Part of transforming Bay into wildlife sanctuary	DOC Community Fund	Directed at practical, on the ground projects Relatively modest amount
Restoration of Nau (Cooks Scurvy Grass)	Educational - how scurvy was combated through plants Part of transforming Bay into wildlife sanctuary	DOC Community Fund	Directed at practical, on the ground projects Relatively modest amount
International Dark Sky Sanctuary (Hokianga)	Increase in visitors Reduce light pollution Celebrate culture/history Economic development	tbc	tbc (significant project still being developed)
Hihiaua Cultural Centre - centre for excellence for Maori arts and culture	Valuable cultural resource/facility/experience stimulate economy employment opportunities preserve indigenous knowledge	WDC Foundation North	Significant capital project \$1.7m has been sought from Foundation North
Storyboards (5)	Increase knowledge of local history (heal and move forward as one community)	FNHL	Sponsorship opportunity?
Hihiaua Peninsula: build on site stage, entranceway	Venue for cultural performances Can be used for future events	The Lion Foundation	Benefit to local community (arts, culture category)
Installation of sewage pump out facilities in Paihia and Russell	Quality marine environment Sustainable aquaculture/tourism	MFE Community Environment Fund NRC Environment Fund	Funds environmental actions Water quality fund
"Poo Barge" - to provide mobile sewage pump for visitors in BOI over summer	Sustainable aquaculture Reduced risk to marine environment	FNHL NRC Environment Fund	Commercial sponsorship opportunity? Water quality fund
Taumamere River Management (Hapu led water management Plans)	Quality marine environment Improved water quality	MFE Community Environment Fund NRC Environment Fund	Funds environmental actions Water quality fund
Special Events & Services Floating Pontoon 120m long by Opua Wharf	Support a range of events in future Safe berthage for vessels Better public interface with marine environment	MBIE Tourism Infrastructure Fund	Cover capital works difficult for FNDC to fund
Te Hononga - Kawakawa - community/culture centre	Major tourism attraction Central hub for community Showcase environmental building techniques Cultural knowledge and skills maintained and shared	Lotteries Community Facilities Fund MCH Regional Culture & Heritage Fund Philanthropy	Provides grants to build/improve community facilities Funds capital works Likely to be attractive to be involved

Event/Project	Main benefits/legacies (expected event/project outcomes)	Potential fund(er)s (of funding gaps)	Rationale (key criteria that the event/project meets)
Legacy projects (continued)			
Manea Cultural Project - Footprints of Kupe ²	Tourism attraction Historical significance Economic development	tbc	tbc

² Late inclusion - assessment of potential funders not made

Application Process

In navigating the application process, it is important to consider the following:

- Confirm that the event/legacy project **meets the criteria** of the fund. There may also be an applicant's guide available to assist with common questions and to explain the process.
- **Discuss the application with the potential funder** in advance of making the application if possible.
- **Consider the timing** - when are applications due, and how often are applications considered - consider at what point you are best to apply.
- **Seek feedback on the application**, once the outcome is known (why it was or wasn't successful) to assist in refining future applications.

Additional considerations might be:

- Focus on the legacy aspect of events and projects - the potential for long-term benefit to Northland is likely to be most compelling for funders. While these benefits have been articulated to some extent for the current review, any and all development of these ideas and their expected outcomes can only benefit the case for funding. For example, quantifying expected benefits (where feasible) or providing evidence based on precedent, may be helpful.
- Focus on delivering a set of events and legacy projects well (and consider whether it is realistic to deliver 17 events and 22 legacy projects in this context). If prioritisation is needed, consider assigning priority commensurate to the legacy benefits that are expected to accrue. Different approaches to prioritisation have been suggested (including through establishing a rate of return on investment - ROI) but this may be difficult to assess given the variety of social, cultural, environmental and financial returns expected.
- Integrate *Tuia - First Encounters 250* events and legacy projects (and the opportunities they represent for the region) into the Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan. The Economic Action Plan is currently being refreshed and this is a key opportunity. Gisborne Tairāwhiti received approximately \$2m in funding for its Sestercentennial projects because these were highlighted as priorities for the region in its Economic Action Plan.
- Where possible/relevant *Tuia - First Encounters 250* (and the associated opportunities) should be integrated in(to) council planning processes such as Long Term Plans and Annual Plans. The wide footprint of the events and projects throughout the Northland region will be important in ensuring engagement by local authorities and national stakeholders.
- Consider opportunities to align with/reference projects already occurring in Northland (e.g. the upgrade of Kerikeri/Bay of Islands Airport, the construction of a conference/cultural centre in Whangarei, the delivery of the Economic Action Plan, and Kerikeri's bicentenary celebrations). For example, how will these other projects benefit, and benefit from, *Tuia – First Encounters 250*? Are there opportunities to align projects to optimise spend (e.g. combining the Hihiaua Cultural Centre development with the proposed convention centre in Whangarei)?
- Consider if any learning can be applied from other significant events (e.g. establishing the He Tohu exhibition, which involved the shifting of Te Tiriti, Te Whakaminenga and the Women's Suffrage Petition from the National Archives to the National Library, and the Tuku Iho exhibition and associated events that were recently held at the Smithsonian Institute and which had significant impact in drawing visitors and on New Zealand's international reputation).

- While national commemorations will occur during an approximately three-month period from early October 2019, in some cases regional events and legacy projects may (very legitimately) occur and be implemented outside of this period (so in some cases allowing more time to complete the events and legacy projects may be desirable/beneficial).
- Value in-kind donations of time, expertise and resources alongside cash contributions.

Business Case Template

The template below is designed to assist in the preparation of business cases for future funding applications. It is necessarily broad given the range of information that is likely to be requested by agencies as part of their funding application process, and the variety of formats used.

Event/Project detail	Recommended inclusions
Event/Project	Describe the event/legacy project, including what it is, where it is, who the audience is, and its significance in relation to the Sestercentennial
Event/Project Lead	Describe the individuals and/or organisations involved in the planning, design and delivery of the event/legacy project, as well as their respective roles and experience in the planning/design/delivery of similar events and/or projects (to demonstrate their credentials and to build trust in their delivery)
Funding criteria	Describe how the event/legacy project meets the criteria for the fund being applied to
Event/Project Outcomes	Describe in detail the expected benefits/outcomes of the event/legacy project (including possible flow-on impacts), citing any evidence available and/or supporting rationale. Describe how the benefits/outcomes align with the objectives/criteria of the organisation from which you are seeking funding.
Timing	Describe when the event/legacy project will ideally occur. Detail the key dates for the event/legacy project, and at what stage planning is at.
Event/Project Budget	Itemise the budget for the event/project and current source(s) of funding (including the value of in-kind support). Detail known gaps in funding and other (e.g. in-kind) support. Describe action(s) already taken to address gaps. Describe what will happen if no/no further funding is available. Detail the amount of funding being sought from the potential funder and what specifically these funds will be used for.
Event/Project Evaluation	Describe how and when you will formally evaluate the outcomes of the event/legacy project and how this information will be shared with the funder. Describe the outcomes that will best demonstrate success.
Risks	Describe any risks associated with the event/legacy project that have been identified and outline mitigations for each risk.
Supporting detail	Consider any documentation that may be required to support the application - for example letters of support, quotes from suppliers, audited accounts etc.

Appendices

Appendix 1: Events

<div> <div>Northland Mayoral Forum</div> <div>20 October 2017</div> <div>Maiki Hill Tohu Whenua status/160 anniversary</div> </div>							
Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
<p><i>This is a key national site of dual heritage, of critical encounters and a visible challenge for a shared future.</i> One aim to gain formal acknowledgement of the significance of the Flagstaff on Maiki Hill as a monument of national significance. Erected by Māori after Northern War on 29 Jan 1958, anniversary of Hobson's proclamation at Kororāreka in 1840. Named Whakakōtahitanga-o-Nga-Iwi-e-Rua (Unity between Two Peoples). Our first acknowledgement, even if Tohu Whenua status has not yet been approved, will take place on 29 Jan 2018, 160th anniversary - karakia and ceremonial flag-raising on the Maunga, followed by kōrero and hakari.</p>	<p>Particularly significant for Northern Māori. The Crown refused to attend the original event, Pākehā refused to contribute to the cost of the flagstaff or its erection. Very important for local residents, tour operators, educators & the whole nation to understand that Māori didn't just cut it down, but that they re-erected it. Important for all New Zealanders to understand this hohou te rongo/peace-making and reconciliation.</p>	<p>Kororāreka Marae in partnership with Te Au Mārie. Kororāreka are the Kaitiaki of Maiki on behalf of the Hapū and Iwi involved so they will invite tangata whenua, Police, Navy and Army as well as the Governor General and other Crown representatives. DOC look after the Maunga and will be a key stakeholder.</p>	<p>This is a lead-in event to establish good faith, a hohou te rongo or peace-making event, between the Treaty partners to ensure that in 2019 the occasion is recognised as a nationhood event</p>	<p>Economic benefits will be realised as part of the overall context of the improved story telling of the Māori and Pākehā relationship. The new museum at Waitangi, this acknowledgement, and the upgrade to Russell Museum will together strengthen the existing but tired position of the Bay of Islands as the place to visit to learn about New Zealand's history. At present, the Bay of Islands is seen as a destination for water based activities, Rotorua for Māori related activities. There will be a more compelling proposition for school visits which at present are around 3,000 per year (Rotorua are close to 60,000 students). The event will announce further plans for 2019.</p>	<p>Limited environmental benefits other than deferred maintenance by DOC for the hill to improve management of one of NZ's most significant sites and open 100-degree view lines to other places of national significance: Rakamangamanga to the Endeavour's anchorage to Rangihoua to Waitangi to Ruapekapeka and much more.</p>	<p>Huge cultural benefits in terms of acknowledging the relationship between Northern Māori and the Crown. The Battle of Kororāreka is commemorated each year by Kororāreka Marae on 11 March, and members of the Kawiti family (Maihi Kawiti erected the flagstaff) regularly attend. The failure of the Crown to engage is still a hurt which is felt today. This event will set the tone as we move towards the 250th anniversary of the First Encounters between Māori and Pākehā. The names of families that paid for the Flagstaff's re-erection and the amounts are recorded.</p>	<p>There has been huge division in the local community in terms of the relationship with Kororāreka Marae, including mediation by the Race Relations Conciliator. This event, supported by appropriate resources, will bring the community together to better understand this important Maunga, Flagstaff and their histories. Recognition of the Flagstaff's national significance to the ongoing Treaty and nation-building stories will benefit both Treaty partners, and future generations.</p>
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
<p>The event itself will not provide direct educational benefits other than for the local community and regional & national participants. Education benefits will flow from the planned interpretation (legacy project).</p>	<p>Hugely significant. The story of how the flagstaff was re-erected, initiated and paid for by Northern Hapū is a demonstration of the desire of Māori to work within the Treaty Partnership. It is not well understood by locals, New Zealanders or international visitors. Instead, the only stories that are told are that the flagstaff was chopped down (without even explaining why). This event acknowledges the peace-making and reconciliation, something that is a critical lead into First Encounters 250. It will contribute to redressing the balance of understanding of our nation's diverse origins. Timely as the 2017 government has formalised 28 October each year for the national commemoration of all NZ Wars</p>	<p>For 25 years+ there has been a desire to have a Marae in Kororāreka for ngā hau e whā, for all comers. Not a hapū-based Marae, but one that the whole community can be part of. There was significant opposition 15 years ago but now this is only a small group and Kororāreka are gradually transitioning the former DOC building on the waterfront into a Marae. This event will enable them to function as a Marae, educate the community about the Māori desire for a positive place and continue to improve the race relations in the town.</p>	<p>\$5,000</p>	<p>\$5000 (Ministry of Culture & Heritage)</p>	<p>\$1,000 (labour for event, Kororāreka Marae)</p>	<p>\$0</p>	

Tarai Waka (Building waka)

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Participants from up to 6 different countries will participate in a waka building event of waka between 20 to 40 feet in length using their traditional methods. These will be from a variety of Pacific nations and potentially a “wild card” such as an Asian or European country. The waka will be fully carved and lashed in a traditional manner and will involve carvers and boat builders from their respective countries to exhibit this art form. The waka will be launched in time to participate with the arrival of the fleet. If successful, we hope this will be a triennial event.	This event will specifically target local communities in Tai Tokerau, particularly the Far North, but will also be of interest to international visitors, both from the Pacific as well as from Europe. There will be a particular focus on young people as the waka will be gifted to local schools once completed. The carvers will each have an allocated kura school from the region to partner with and students will be able to learn about other country's artform for this particular boat building skill. As the event lasts over a three-week period, and will take place on the village green outside Haratu (where Kororareka Marae is based) there will be visitors from elsewhere in the region, and with support from regional tourism operator, a major event to encourage international visitors to attend during the event. These events are held elsewhere in the Pacific (i.e. Hawaii, Tahiti) and are a popular event.	Te Au Mārie Trust will lead. Other agencies may include Creative New Zealand, who have a focus on the reinvigoration of this art form.	1 Voyaging is a major strand of First Encounters 250 - Tuia.	The teams themselves will bring people to the region for the 3-week period with their support crew (each team is likely to be up to 6 carvers). We anticipate others from those countries will come in support (e.g. teachers, whanau). When the Hokulea voyaging waka visited in November 2014, the support crew that came with them stayed in the area for several weeks before and after their arrival. In addition to the teams themselves, it is therefore highly likely that people in Pacific countries interested in this artform will attend and given that it is a 3-week event, the economic benefit will be spread over several weeks.	Limited environmental benefits for this project. It will however highlight culturally appropriate environmental management in terms of tree harvesting and the sustainability of the artform.	Waka building has been identified as one of two at risk art forms in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Currently there are a limited number of practitioners in New Zealand. The opportunity to do this in a public space enables knowledge dissemination and the lifts the public profile of waka building in general. The event itself forms part of a larger cultural strategy for the retention of intergenerational knowledge. Locals and other visitors including international visitors can see first-hand the skills of these waka builders.	The event will provide a wonderful community focus over a 3-week period building up to the arrival of the Endeavour replica and waka hourua. Kaupapa waka is focused on team building – brings families and communities together – kaupapa waka has a purpose that brings unification and is a way to develop young people
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The opportunity for local school children to engage with the waka building is very special, something they would not otherwise get the opportunity. The waka will be left with schools once completed and provide a permanent legacy of the event. The waka that was built for the Museum in Leiden has left a legacy that sees crews from Holland return annually to paddle at Waitangi Day on Ngatokimatawhaurua.	Aotearoa New Zealand is becoming more mature about its cultural identity, recognizing that the early arrivals came by double hulled waka, over successive generations. Colonisation has meant that this artform and knowledge has been in decline for over 150 years but now, with our success at sailing (including Americas Cup) the country is looking to our voyaging heritage to understand our cultural identity of shared peoples.	Schools may well form long term relationships with the waka builders, as with the Leiden waka. Students may take up Kaihoe waka as a sport, others may learn to carve.	\$150,000	0	\$5000 (Kororāreka Marae for accommodation and hosting, local community for food for teams)	\$150,000	Creative NZ funding; MFAT (flights)

Northland Mayoral Forum							
Endeavour Encounter							
Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
20 October 2017 This event will acknowledge the first encounter off Motuarohia between the HM Bark Endeavour and Māori in the Bay. This encounter involved around 35 waka taua (war canoes) manned by hundreds of warriors. This will take place as the voyaging flotilla enters the Bay. This encounter will involve Ngatokimatawhaurua, the war canoe built for the 1940 anniversary. Others waka will join in.	This is an on-water activity. As with other events boaties from the area will flock to watch the occasion. Locals and visitors will also participate on headlands nearby, particularly Maiki Hill and Pukematu. Tour operators such as Dive Tutukaka will bring the vessels up for the event as will operators from the Bay and Whangaroa. The actual encounter will be without modern vessels for a period so it can be filmed with integrity. Some international cruise ships may well attend.	Te Au Mārie Trust will lead. The Tai Tokerau waka federation will support, much as they do on Waitangi Day. The encounter will	1 This is an integral part of the voyaging programme and is an official part of the Tier 1 anniversary to be filmed for posterity	It is likely to attract international attention if promoted appropriately. The economic benefits of superyachts, cruise ships and cruisers are well established and this event is likely to increase participation from this community. It is likely to attract international visitors from UK, Pacific and Canada who have associations with Cook, and interested in such events. Tall ships festivals around the world attract 100,000s of people. The Endeavour replica is a significant drawcard, particularly when participating in a major event.	Limited environmental benefits.	Kaupapa waka is a means of social cohesion for Māori and is steeped in culture. It is also inclusive and is an opportunity for non-Māori to participate and learn about Maori culture. It is focused on team building – brings families and communities together – kaupapa waka has a purpose that brings unification and is a way to develop young people	A large-scale waka event (such as Waitangi Day) involves a minimum of week's preparation and camp and brings people together as support crew and whanau participate to assist the paddlers.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Not costed, but the plan is to record this event (with no modern vessels present for a part of it) to archive it for future generations.	For the 250th anniversary, the Encounter, for the first time will be representative acknowledging not just James Cook and the crew of the Endeavour, but Māori who met him in the Bay. It will also look to acknowledge Tupaia the Tahitian high priest navigator who was on board, linking old Polynesia and Maori who were living here. It will acknowledge the relationship between Rangatira in the North who met Cook which subsequently led to Treaty making.		\$120,000	0	0	\$120,000	We anticipate that the Ministry of Culture & Heritage will be the primary funder, much as they fund Waitangi Day events. TPK may also participate.

Opua Maritime Festival

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Opua Maritime Festival: After the encounter, the fleet will be hosted at Opua on a special events pontoon with public access to the vessels. We anticipate an array of craft, including the Endeavour replica, waka hourua, navy vessels on display. The cycleway can provide a link to Kawakawa and the steam train can provide rides. If successful it can be replicated triennially as an event just after Labour weekend.	These events are hugely successful in the Northern Hemisphere, bringing domestic and international visitors. It will be very popular for Northlanders. The Bay of Islands event will be different to the Auckland event so we anticipate Aucklanders to visit. We also believe it will be a drawcard for international visitors to come to New Zealand.	Te Au Mārie lead, Far North Holdings with MinCH project manager for fleet. The RTO / TNZ will need to support	1	This is a major event for the Bay of Islands. Vessels in ports are a major drawcard, as evidenced by the 2013 Tall Ships regatta, AKL, The RNZ Navy 75th anniversary, and this will be even bigger, and linked with the steam railway will provide a major attraction over a 4-day period. The event is in the shoulder season so we anticipate additional visitors to NZ both with the fleet, and support crews from Australia, UK and other Cook related territories, as well as Pacific Islands for waka related interest. Local arts & crafts stalls, food vendors etc will be invited to participate.	There are limited environmental benefits of this initiative.	The festival will showcase the voyaging technology for our shared heritages. Waka hourua will showcase our voyaging heritage, the replica Endeavour will showcase our European voyaging heritage along with any other visiting tall ships. We hope to invite Americas Cup vessels to showcase the latest and most modern sailing technology.	This will be a feel-good event for the whole community to participate in from throughout Te Tai Tokerau. We anticipate it will have significant appeal to international tourists and much in the way that sports fans visit New Zealand for sporting events, sailing enthusiasts, history and culture enthusiasts will be encourage to visit New Zealand.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The event will run over 4 days and schools will have the opportunity to visit over the period. Seeing the vessels up close, being able to board and meet the crews will bring the sailing to life.	This event will showcase our maritime heritage from early Polynesian explorers 1000 years ago, to European voyagers 250 years ago, to the latest technology with America's Cup vessels.	Significant investment has been made in the Port of Opua, and this event will form part of the calendar which includes sailing regatta and other events. The major events pontoon installed for the event will enable other events to take place.	\$222,500	\$170,000 (MBIE Major events fund via MinCH)	\$12,500 (Far North Holdings for berthage, power, water, internet). \$20,000 Far North District Council (Traffic Management Plan)	\$20,000	Application to FNDC Major Events fund in 2018 budget round. Local sponsorship for certain components.

Whangarei fleet reception (1)

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
The fleet which includes waka hourua and the Endeavour replica have been invited to Whangarei en route. The reception at the Hihiaua Cultural centre will be for all voyagers, but they will play host to the waka hourua as part of the cultural programme. We anticipate the Endeavour Replica to be located at Port Nikau (subject to Master of Endeavour approval). Local waka groups will go and meet the fleet. Powhiri/Whakatau for crew of The Endeavour and other visitors to Whangarei Terenga Paraoa for the Sestercentennial.	Endeavour crew, Waka crews, VIPs, Maori, whole community of Whangarei, the wider region, local, national and international media. visitors, schools, youth, kapa haka groups	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC, hapū (particularly Patuharakeke), local kaumatua, marae, kapa haka	1 Essential for the beginning of any Maori cultural activities in Whangarei.	Waka crews will need to be accommodated probably on local marae and motels. Visitors will be attracted to this spectacular event and stay one or two nights. The event will require catering and will showcase Maori culture as an attraction also to tourists.	Local authorities, schools and community could be encouraged to undertake further environmental enhancements prior to this event. E.g. Riverbank planting, tree planting.	Maori will be seen to be taking their rightful place as mana whenua. It will be inspiring for the many young people who will be directly involved either in paddling or kapa haka. New waiata and haka created to be performed at the event will create photo opportunities and be the subject of documentary films, stories will be created and told, history will be learnt and Northland will be showcased to the world	
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
	Maori of Northland will realise their special place in our national history and take pride in hosting this event.	The impact of this event on the local and national community could be immense if it is well organised, properly resourced and expertly executed.					

Whangarei fleet reception (2)

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Waka flotilla to meet the Endeavour in Whangarei Harbour	Maori youth would be particularly involved	The Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC Events, Te Au Marie Trust., local waka ama clubs.	2	as above	as above	as above	
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
	as above	New waka will be built, new crews will be trained and skills enhanced.					

Whangarei fleet reception (3)

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Whole community	The Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust, WDC Events, local artists, kapa haka, theatre groups	3	Same as Whangarei fleet reception (1)	Same as Whangarei fleet reception (1)	Same as Whangarei fleet reception (1)		Whole community
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
	Same as Whangarei fleet reception (1)	The creation of new art works, installations, murals, performance works, community relationship building and community cohesion. There could be some major art works to add to Whangarei's sculpture walk and beautification of the region.					

Whangamumu encounter

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Whangamumu encounter: oral histories as yet unpublished have identified that there were encounters that took place between Cook's crews and people living there.	Local residents, local hapū who wakapapa to these tupuna (Ngati wai, Ngari raumati etc).	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū.	2 Nice have as it spreads the commemorations to more communities	Very minor	Very minor	Important, as this acknowledges the oral histories, enables them to be formalised and captured for future generations.	Important for the communities who live there.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Important as part of the overall educational resources to be developed as part of this commemorations of First Encounters 250.	Important to those people whose tupuna actually met Cook and his crew. Links to the arrival of Whalers, the decision of Rangatira to travel overseas and engage internationally and finally the Treaty with the British Crown.	Minor	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$5000	Grant from Foundation North or other appropriate granting agency.

Doubtless Bay Encounter

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Oral histories and published records identify the meetings with not just Cook but also Du Surville and his men who kidnapped a young chief 'Ranginui' taking him to South America, where he died at sea.	Local residents, local hapū who wakapapa to these tupuna (Ngati kahu).	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū.	2 Nice have as it spreads the commemorations to more communities	Very minor	Very minor	Important, as this acknowledges the oral histories, enables them to be formalised and captured for future generations.	Important for the communities who live there, particularly those whose are whakapapa to Ranginui.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Important as part of the overall educational resources to be developed as part of this commemorations of First Encounters 250.	Important to those people whose tupuna actually met Cook and his crew and those who were affected by the actions of Du Surville. Opportunity for peace-making and reconciliation with French.	Minor	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	Grant from Foundation North or other appropriate granting agency plus potentially French Consulate.

Wānanga Doubtless Bay, Whangarei & Whangamumu

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Educational wananga to share stories with hapū and kaikorero	Local residents, local hapū who wakapapa to these tupuna and interested parties	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū.	3 Nice have as it provides knowledge	Very minor	Very minor	Beneficial	Beneficial for the communities who live there
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Beneficial	Beneficial to those people whose tupuna actually met Cook and his crew and those who were affected by the actions of Du Surville.	Minor	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	Grant from Foundation North or TPK

Kerikeri Bicentenary

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
This bicentenary takes place at the same time and therefore needs to be part of the 250 conversation - the two events are happening at the same time in the same community so there needs to be synergies. Many of the partners (e.g. Heritage NZ and DOC are the same)	Domestic tourists, local schools, Kerikeri Residents	Kororipo Heritage Park Management Group to be steering group (DOC, Hapū, FNDC, HNZ/MCH, FNH)	1	Events have not been decided on yet	Events have not been decided on yet	Events have not been decided on yet	Events have not been decided on yet
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Events have not been decided on yet	n/a	Events have not been decided on yet	Events have not been decided on yet	Events have not been decided on yet	Has not been decided yet	Has not been decided yet	Has not been decided yet

Experience Marine Reserves (EMR) Events

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Experience Marine Reserves (EMR) Events - Tutukaka - Various	Event will reach Community particularly: - Youth - Schools - Visitors	WDC Venues & Events and EMR (Samara) Collaboration	2	Low economic impact, encouraging local and visitor participation.	High environmental benefit. Building capability to the Community, Youth and Visitors around treating our Moana and marine life with respect.	Demonstrating the importance of kaitiaki (taking care of our environment).	Teaching our community the importance of protecting our moana and marine life.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Teaching our community the importance of protecting our moana and marine life.	Highlighting an environment that is unique to Northland and New Zealand.	Increased awareness for the Community, developing an appreciation for our environment.	\$5,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events - Marketing - Event Planning	\$5,000	

Kiwi North

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Kiwi North - Sestercentennial Events	Event will reach Community particularly: - Youth - Schools - Visitors	WDC Venues & Events and Kiwi North Collaboration	2	Low economic impact, encouraging local and visitor participation.	High environmental benefit. Building capability to the Community, Youth and Visitors around treating our indigenous wildlife with respect.		Telling the story of Sestercentennial through local history and artefacts.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Telling the story of Sestercentennial through local history and artefacts.	Building community awareness of local history and wildlife.	Increased awareness of residents and visitors of the variety of the collection held by Kiwi North	\$5,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events - Marketing - Event Planning	\$5,000	

Planetarium North

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Planetarium North - Sestercentennial Events	Event will reach Community particularly: - Youth - Schools - Visitors	WDC Venues & Events and Planetarium North Collaboration	2	Low economic impact, encouraging local and visitor participation.		Telling the story about knowledge of the stars and how both cultures navigated in 1769.	
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Telling the story about knowledge of the stars and how both cultures navigated in 1769.	Building community awareness about how knowledge of the stars was so important to the history of both cultures		\$5,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events - Marketing - Event Planning	\$5,000	

Hihiaua Peninsula Events

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Hihiaua Peninsula Events - Welcome/Powhiri - Waka	Event will benefit the entire community, Māori and visitors.	WDC Venues & Events and Hihiaua Trust Collaboration	1	Medium economic impact, encouraging visitors from outside the District, especially Auckland.	Low environmental benefit.	Acknowledging the history and significance of the Sestercentennial. Celebrating local Maori culture.	Telling the story in order to heal and move forward as one community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Teaching the importance of understanding history and how it affects our future.	Teaching the importance of understanding history and how it affects our future.	Increased awareness of Whangarei as a cultural centre	\$100,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events - Marketing - Event Planning & Management	\$100,000	

Tall Ships and Seafood Festival

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Tall Ships and Seafood Festival - Marsden Maritime Holdings	Event will reach the entire community and visitors.	WDC Venues & Events and Marsden Maritime Holdings Collaboration	1	Medium economic impact, encouraging visitors from outside the District, especially Auckland.	Low environmental benefit.	Demonstrating and acknowledging our maritime history and skills.	Bringing together the community to share stories and kai
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Demonstration of sailing vessels, maritime and history.	Building the understanding of New Zealand/Aotearoa as a maritime nation.	Encourages future visitors, including tall ships, to Marina.	\$100,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events - Marketing - Event Planning & Management	\$100,000	

Regatta

Event:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Regatta - Onerahi Yacht Club - Match Racing, Waka Ama, Water Sports, Power Boats, Jet Ski's	Event will reach the entire community and visitors.	WDC Venues & Events and Onerahi Yacht Club Collaboration	1	Medium economic impact, encouraging local and visitor participation.	Low environmental benefit.	Demonstrating and acknowledging maritime history and skills of both cultures.	Increasing community participation in water sports
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the event (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Increasing knowledge of water sports	Acknowledging NZs history and successful in water sports.	Encourages community and visitors to participate in water sports.	\$75,000	Unknown	"WDC Venues & Events	Increasing knowledge of water sports	Acknowledging NZs history and successful in water sports.

Maiki Hill landscape management & digital interpretation

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties:	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
<i>This is a key national site of dual heritage, of critical encounters and a visible challenge for a shared future</i> Landscape & Vegetation management opens views out to sites of significance, reveals the site's archaeology, protects the natural habitats, demonstrates the nation's care for this profoundly important site. Digital interpretation explains the significance of the site for both Treaty partners. This includes not just who felled but who re-erected the famous flagstaff, and the depth of meaning in both actions. In addition, the interpretation will also identify the significant points of dual heritage and encounter that can be seen from the lookout.	Maiki Hill is one of the top locations for visitors to Russell Kororāreka. However apart from a brass plaque explaining the name of the flagstaff, there is nothing there other than some stunning views. The significance of this Flagstaff in terms of peace and reconciliation between Māori and Pākehā is not told. It must be correctly interpreted.	Te Au Mārie in partnership with the Department of Conservation & Kororāreka Marae	1	Maiki Hill is already a popular tourist attraction but this meaningful interpretation will now ensure it is a far more compelling site to visit. It will add to the growing reputation of cultural tourism products to establish the Bay of Islands histories as the birthplace of the nation that we have today. Economic benefits are expected since Russell & the Bay of Islands is a key tourist and education destination. Rich and diverse experiences will encourage longer stays.	Environmental benefits maintain kiwi and weka habitats on the Maiki hillside, reduce the noxious weed and predator invasion, increase visitor experience by controlling litter and banning freedom camping, reduce erosion.	New Zealanders (Māori and Pākehā) do not know their own histories. Maiki Hill interpretation will redress the underlying assumptions that surround the colonial history of this site and show the differing world views of the Treaty partners; will highlight the conflict of the Northern War 1845-46; and the symbolism & expectations of the 1858 Flagstaff's re-erection & its continued misrepresentation.	This interpretation will show the differing world views of the Treaty partners, the conflict as well as challenge of a shared future. It will provide insight into identity and differences - not solely of the founding Treaty partners but for the diversity of 21st century New Zealand. It will provide better understanding of 'other'. Adds to the vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom (including cash value, if known):	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap:
The educational benefits are both formal and informal, for New Zealanders and for visitors. It will become a significant resource for those teaching the NZ Curriculum, especially in relation to history, social studies, the Treaty, identity and nationhood.	New Zealanders (Māori and Pākehā) do not know their own histories. The flagstaff <i>Whakakōtahitanga-o-Nga-Iwi-e-Rua</i> (Unity between Two Peoples) was erected as a symbol and challenge for the Treaty partners. An understanding of the Māori concept of kōtahitanga is deeply insightful. This interpretation will establish the relationship between the Treaty partners, the desire for reconciliation and commitment to working together, a challenge for generations to come. It will broaden awareness and grow tolerance and empathy.	This is part of greater understanding between Māori and Pākehā communities, particularly in the North. It is also a contribution to national education and to Northland tourist experiences.	\$138,118.50 (\$9,200 for landscape plan, \$28,918.50 for deferred maintenance, \$100,000 for interpretation)	\$8,700 for feasibility and landscape plan (3,700 FNDC Community Board, \$5,000 FNDC Community Services) \$28,918.50 DOC tbc (for deferred maintenance)	\$500 DOC in kind for landscape plan	\$100,000	We will apply to Lotteries or Arts funding streams for interpretation. We also believe this is a major component of the commemorations and should be part of the overall budget. DOC will be asked to fund the deferred maintenance.

Pou ihi erection on the island summit and sculpture installation on the rocks at Cook's Cove

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Cooks Cove: where James Cook and party first landed in the Bay of Islands but which is privately owned today. The island summit which is DoC-owned with public access. At present, there is a small Historic Places Trust plaque on the rocks, barely visible & at high tide undersea. The proposal is for two internationally renowned artists to create appropriate markers that acknowledge each other, are visible to people sailing by or visiting the island, and which acknowledge the first encounters between two peoples that led to the founding of the nation that is today's New Zealand	All tourists in the Bay of Islands who go out on commercial boats, nationals and internationals who visit the Bay by sea or air, all locals, all tangata whenua.	Te Au Mārie will lead this project. We have invited Chris Booth to work with Te Warihi Hetaraka to design both sculpture and pou. The Waka and Wave monument at Hihiaua, Whangarei, was a similar collaboration between the two.	1	The Bay of Islands is renowned for on-water activities. Interpretation on Motuarohia will lead a cultural and heritage product to enhance visitor experiences and appeal to an extended market, including educational and cultural tourists. It will enable new products to be developed by tourism operators.	Limited environmental benefits.	These artworks will acknowledge the 3 great maritime traditions of this place and of their momentous encounter here in 1769 - Polynesian, Māori and European - rather than the present, minimal monocultural interpretation. Although the tribal landscape of the Bay of Islands has changed since 1769, the descendants of those who met Cook here remain. The Motuarohia projects are only proceeding with the support of many hapū, finding their ties through this kaupapa. The first wānanga was held August 2017.	This installation will not only provide aesthetic experiences & thought-provoking storytelling, but also add meaning and pride for the Bay's communities. Adds to the vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The monument will be telling the story for our young people, and whether they go out on the water to view it, or read about it online, they will learn about both peoples that met in the Bay of Islands in 1769 and how we came together again in 2017.	We believe that this permanent acknowledgement of our dual heritage and our shared futures will redress the balance of the significant number of European monuments which celebrate our nation's heritage. The pou and sculpture will mark the sestercentenary and show that this island is a place of real significance to New Zealand.	Future generations will, like they do with the Rainbow Warrior memorial, question who they are and learn about their voyaging ancestors, whichever side of the Treaty partnership they are from.	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	We anticipate that this will be an attractive project for one or two philanthropists, many of whom have properties on the Islands in the Bay or the Rawhiti/Parua coast. We will also look to Lotteries and other grants funding streams.

Motuarohia Robertson Island, the site of Cook's 1769 landfall in the Bay of Islands: Establish vegetation and landscape management, create digital interpretation

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Motuarohia Robertson Island, the site of Cook's 1769 landfall in the Bay of Islands: Establish vegetation and landscape management, create digital interpretation. Clearance of vegetation to reveal the intense agriculture and inhabitation of 1769. Repopulation with native plants, birds & tuatara. A pou on the summit and sculpture on the beach to mark 1769-2019 & acknowledge first Polynesian arrivals, Māori inhabitants, and the Endeavour's arrival. Digital interpretation which includes the stories of that 1769 encounter.	All tourists in the Bay of Islands who go out on commercial boats, all yachties, all locals, all tangata whenua. Others nationally and globally who may visit digitally.	Te Au Mārie in partnership with local hapū including those present now and those there at the time of the arrival of the Endeavour the Department of Conservation and Project Island Song	2	People visit the Hole in the Rock and enjoy on-water experiences. There is the opportunity now, particularly with interpretation on Motuarohia, for a cultural and heritage product overlaid on the Bay of Islands that appeals to a different market, the educational tourist, the cultural tourist. It will enable new products to be developed by tourism operators, encourage extended stays.	Environmental benefits: extend and maintain native habitats and plantings on the island, increase visitor experience	Landscape management, pou, sculpture and interpretation together will reveal the 3 great maritime traditions of this place and of their momentous encounter here in 1769 - Polynesian, Māori and European - rather than the present, minimal monocultural interpretation. Revealing the pā & gardens will enable better understanding of the social structure of 1769 Māori society, not currently evident.	Improved interpretation will enable the stories to be told properly and give a better understanding of New Zealand then and now. Adds to the vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities. Bay of Islands and northern communities, Māori, Pākehā and new New Zealanders, continue to better understand each other through sharing the project & ongoing maintenance/care of the island
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The interpretation will enable better educational resources to be provided to schools teaching students about their dual heritage.	We believe that this permanent acknowledgement of our dual heritage and our shared futures will redress the balance of the significant number of European monuments which celebrate our nation's heritage.	This is part of greater understanding between Māori and Pākehā communities, particularly in the Bay. It will contribute to redressing the balance of our understanding of our nation's diverse background.	\$493,000 made up from: Pou Ihi \$300,000 Interpretation: \$100,000 Landscaping \$65,000 Community consultation \$28,000	\$18,000 Lotteries,	\$2,500 DOC boat transport and labour	\$472,500	Looking at philanthropic donations for the Pou & sculpture, corporate sponsorship from major companies. Lotteries and Arts grants.

Mapping our Stories 1. Oral History recordings

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
This project captures the oral histories of the legendary voyaging waka that first landed on and/or explored the Tai Tokerau coast; of tribal memories of sightings and/or meetings with Tasman, Cook, de Surville and di Fresne, and of the Treaty Centennial waka, Ngātokimatawhaorua. These stories tie the voyaging traditions of Polynesian and European discovery of our country and are finally being shared by tribal knowledge experts.	These digital archives will be held in, by and primarily for Tai Tokerau, allowing for further development, access for research, and the development of educational resources. Other Māori, Polynesians, Pākehā and new New Zealanders will benefit. Also of benefit for researchers into the Pacific and European migrations	Te Au Mārie.	1	There is limited economic benefits to this phase of the project but this underpins a number of Te Au Mārie initiatives	Nil environmental benefits	Significant cultural benefits: oral traditions are not lost but instead are preserved for future generations. Tai Tokerau Māori retain, interpret and express their history, heritage and traditions	The Tai Tokerau oral traditions are preserved, giving pride and engendering respect.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Provides the basis for a change in understanding the country's founding history, including the Treaty history and enduring relationship		This core research will lead to a number of other spin offs, including educational resources, tourism product and books.	\$38,500	\$6,300 (MCH oral Histories) \$10,000 Foundation North, \$10,000 MCH		\$12,200	TAMSCOT will do as much as they can with the funds available and approach TPK for the balance.

Mapping our Stories 2 - Educational resources

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Develop educational resources from the oral histories for school use in 2018 & 2019, enabling students to understand, actively engage in, and enjoy the national and regional events of late 2019. Education resources will form the basis for ongoing learning through following years.	Tai Tokerau and the entire New Zealand teaching and learning education sector: primary & secondary schools and kura, tertiary and wānanga. Also, Pacific educational facilities.	Te Au Mārie, and chosen education resource development organisation/s. Ministry of Education to support & promote	1	Limited economic benefits but this underpins a number of Te Au Mārie initiatives		Significant cultural benefits in that Tai Tokerau preserves the freedom to retain, interpret and express their arts, history, heritage and traditions. Māori will have the opportunity to learn about their own stories, Polynesians will be enabled to make connections, the imbalance of the mainstream colonial narratives of exploration and discovery will be redressed, all may better understand the cultural landscape that is Tai Tokerau.	Instead of the "7 shipwrecked canoes" myth, the story of the Pacific migrations over several centuries establishes Māori ancestors as the most successful blue water navigators ever known. Gives an insight into the complexity of the Māori world view and an alternate Tai Tokerau landscape
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The Ministry of Education is presently working on adding the kaupapa of First Encounters 250 to the national curriculum so that schools can learn about these events prior to the commemorative events of late 2019. The majority of resources currently available are drawn from the given European tradition, these will redress the balance with alternative perspectives.	That two great maritime traditions formed NZ gives insight into the present New Zealand leading maritime innovation and seamanship. The stories of dual heritage and encounters adds a depth of understanding to the complex Treaty stories. The gift exchanges between Cook and rangatira in the Bay of Islands, especially with Tāpua, were remembered at Waitangi in 1840 by Tāpua's sons Patuone & Nene, and again before the Tribunal hearings. The Northern encounters in 1769 were the first steps towards partnership. Provokes thought and optimism for a shared future	Significant shift in school curriculum to start teaching our own history rather than the 60% of schools which teach Tudor history (statistics from MoE). Shift in comprehension of each other's world view and so better understanding of events that led to Treaty-making and subsequent relationship struggle.	\$95,000	0	Partnerships with education providers (research work) TBC	\$95,000	TPK, Ministry of Education Te Aho Ngārahū fund, Morgan Foundation, Education resource development organisations

Developing a digital Northland Mayoral Forum 20 October 2017	The stories of the voyaging and its formation, mapping the waka land points, includes the European voyagers Abel Tasman, De Surville, Cook and Du Fresne, who were all either sighted by, or Māori on our coast.	Te Au Mārie, with Ian Taylor	2	The stories of waka/ship encounters provide a cultural overlay on the Coast Discovery and another route for visitors to explore. Like the cycleways, these types of trails bring visitors off the beaten track and spread them around the region. Opportunity for Māori tourism. Tourist dollars: visitors will stay longer in the region	Limited environmental	Significant cultural benefits: the opportunity to personally connect with the stories, Pākehā, new New Zealanders and international visitors are offered insights into a previously little-known heritage, Adds to the vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities	The community will have the
Russell Museum extensions and redevelopment							
Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Schools and education tourists will be able to access the resources and learn more about our dual heritage of voyaging and encounters. This will be an excellent resource for field trips, and will encourage schools to travel beyond just the Bay of Islands.	The nation will have the opportunity to learn more about the history of the country they live in, and, through better understanding of different value systems, traditions and beliefs, add to the sense of belonging, social wellbeing and quality of life. Provides an insight into New Zealand's potential for a shared future in a diverse society.	The conversations with Ian Taylor involve linking each area of New Zealand with their unique stories by overlaying these on to digital landscapes. Visitors will be able to get a cohesive experience which will be aimed at providing regional spread, a Tourism New Zealand priority.	\$175,000	\$0	\$0	\$175,000	Philanthropic funding, Corporate/industry contribution, Northland Regional Council
Mapping our Stories 4- Educational resource							
Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
We wish to publish at least one book which tells these stories. It may be necessary to look at a series, depending on funding and quantity of material.	New Zealanders, education sector, international visitors. Historians, sailors, anthropologists	Te Au Mārie,	2	Quality popular publication which will add value to the catalogue of New Zealand titles. It will be suitable for sale at both specialist and generalist outlets	Limited environmental benefits.	Very significant. Part of the educational resources for the nation, scholarly but popular rather than "high-brow"	The Tai Tokerau community will have the opportunity to learn more about the history of the area in which they live, and gain both better understanding and a sense of pride.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
It will provide another education resource	Important part of understanding our identity and nationhood. That two great maritime traditions founded today's NZ gives insight into the present New Zealand's maritime identity and pride.		\$120,000 (\$90,000 to write the book, \$30,000 for publication.	\$20,000 offer from publisher for printing costs.	0	\$100,000	Waitangi National Trust, NZ Māori Arts & Crafts Institute. Philanthropic funding, TPK, Matou Matauwhi (publishers)

Russell Museum is housed in	Kororāreka Russell whanau,	Russell Centennial Trust, with	2	Russell Museum provides	Minimal	Stronger relations within	Currently, Russell only offers
<div>Northland Mayor's Forum</div> <div>20 October 2017</div> <div>Restoration of native sea birds</div>							
<p>memorial to the Treaty Centennial Project 1940. Collections, exhibitions and facilities have become crowded and need updating to explore the dual heritage and encounters in and around Kororāreka Russell that are seminal to the stories of the founding of the nation. Re the Sestercentennial: the Museum will become a centre of interactive interpretation of the exchanges between rangatira and Cook in the Bay of Islands that led to Treaty-making, subsequent war and peace. It will interpret and give access to the continuing story of New Zealand's first secular Māori-Pākehā settlement</p>	<p>Bay of Islands communities, Northland Māori and Tai Tokerau hapū, national (Māori, Pākehā and new New Zealanders) and international visitors and researchers. New Zealand schools and other education tourists.</p>	<p>Geometria archaeologists, Project Lead and Supporting Parties</p> <p>contractors pending. Project Steering Group include trustees, a lawyer, senior museum & heritage professional, Quantity Surveyor, representatives of Kororāreka Marae, the Rūnanga o Rākaumangamanga ki Taumarere & Rūnanga a Iwi o Ngāpuhi, and other community representatives</p>	<p>Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3</p>	<p>a small museum with big stories, will be a good employer and as a visitor attraction, that will encourage visitors to stay longer in Russell and the North by both creating fascinating experiences and giving direction to related places, stories and experiences across the region.</p>	<p>Benefits - environmental:</p>	<p>environs, especially with the Māori</p> <p>Benefits - cultural:</p> <p>Rākaumangamanga ki Taumarere. It is the prime location and venue to tell the Northern stories of and give deeper insight into, the foundation of our nation, especially of the Northern War</p>	<p>wine, and water-based</p> <p>Benefits - Social/community:</p> <p>building includes the community library & plans to create a community centre that caters for the young & old as well as provides alternative indoor & outdoor activities for visitors & their families. The Museum's exterior spaces, including Kororāreka Marae & Tamati Wāka Nene Reserve, will be better used. The redeveloped building, its purpose inside & out will reflect strong relations with the Marae, the beach to the western boundary, and with the Heritage Precinct that it is located in & includes a number of New Zealand's most significant heritage buildings and sites. The redeveloped building, exhibitions and purpose will demonstrate aspirations for a shared future</p>
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
<p>Schools and tertiary groups already visit the Bay of Islands and Russell from across New Zealand and from overseas. The educational benefits from redeveloped Museum, exhibitions and research base will provide greater access to the Northern histories, be carefully created to complement the NZ Curriculum, give connection to the visitors' points of origin, and direction other related destinations, thus enriching the outside the classroom experiences. The informal education purpose is aimed at the Russell & Bay of Islands communities, and all visitors national and international.</p>	<p>The nation will have the opportunity to learn more about the history of the country they live in, and, through better understanding of different value systems, traditions and beliefs, add to the sense of belonging, social wellbeing and quality of life. Provides an insight into New Zealand's potential for a shared future in a diverse society.</p>	<p>Raise the profile of Russell Museum and better understanding of Kororāreka Russell's place in New Zealand history -at present this is more often presented as a salacious mix of fact and fiction e.g. as 'hell hole of the Pacific' rather than a significant trading port. Expect to contribute to improved community relations & better understanding of the Māori world that has co-existed in the town since the first European settled here. Expect higher visitor numbers, increased income, additional employment in the Museum and town.</p>	<p>\$8-10m</p>	<p>Funds secured to reach Resource Consent</p>	<p>Trustees & Steering Group professional work foc. Currently a business case is being developed, together with a marketing and fundraising strategy.</p>	<p>Planning has only just got underway with a lot of discussion yet to take place.</p>	<p>Public funds: MinCH, NZ Lotteries, Far North District Council, Foundation North, Next Foundation</p> <p>Others: include individual philanthropists and corporate sponsors with connections to Russell and the Bay of Islands</p> <p>Informal discussions have begun.</p>

Encourage the restoration of Northland's native sea birds to the islands in the Bay. Sea birds are our link to voyaging and are also a keystone species in that they create the environment for other animals and plants that would otherwise struggle to survive	Local people from Northland, visitors from other parts of New Zealand, international visitors and tourists that wish to easily visit the island sanctuaries.	Project Island Song	3	Very beneficial as part of the overall Project Island song Program, which is transforming the Bay into a wildlife sanctuary for the benefit of visitors and locals alike	Significant, as seabirds are a keystone species that will then enable other species to inhabit the islands such as tuatara.	Significant - these birds used to live there and the Oi are of significance to Māori.	Project Island song is a major project which has huge benefit and support for the community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Beneficial	Not applicable	Part of the overall project Island song reintroduction programme	TBA	0	0	0	TBA
Restoration of Tuatara							
Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Still being evaluated as to feasibility of translocation. Requires sea birds to be present	Local people from Northland, visitors from other parts of New Zealand, international visitors and tourists that wish to easily visit the island sanctuaries.	Project Island Song	3	Very beneficial as part of the overall Project Island song Program, which is transforming the Bay into a wildlife sanctuary for the benefit of visitors and locals alike	Very cool	Significant - this is a major species that could be translocated.	Project Island song is a major project which has huge benefit and support for the community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Beneficial	Not applicable	Part of the overall project Island song reintroduction programme	TBA	0	0	0	TBA
Restoration of Northland Ngutukaka (Kakabeak)							
Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
The species has been reintroduced, but it is the wrong plant. This project is to reintroduce the correct plant on to the island. This plant has many metaphors of knowledge and is a significant plant for Māori.	Local people from Northland, visitors from other parts of New Zealand, international visitors and tourists that wish to easily visit the island sanctuaries.	Project Island Song	2	Very beneficial as part of the overall Project Island song Program, which is transforming the Bay into a wildlife sanctuary for the benefit of visitors and locals alike	Correct plant being grown.	Important, and an opportunity to hand down traditional knowledge through wananga	Project Island song is a major project which has huge benefit and support for the community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Important, and an opportunity to hand down traditional knowledge through wananga	Not applicable	Part of the overall project Island song reintroduction programme	\$10,000	0	0	\$10,000	TBA

Restoration of Bay of Islands (Cook's Scurvy Grass)

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
The species has been propagated already but still has to be reintroduced. This is a plant which Cook gave to his man to prevent scurvy.	Local people from Northland, domestic visitors, international visitors and tourists that wish to easily visit the island sanctuaries.	Project Island Song	2	Very beneficial as part of the Project Island Song Program. This is transforming the Bay into a wildlife sanctuary to benefit visitors & locals alike.	Another part of the ecosystem in the overall island recovery	Limited	Project Island song is a major project which has huge benefit and support for the community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Educational uses in how scurvy was combated through plants	Not applicable	Part of the overall project Island song reintroduction programme	\$7,400	0	0	\$7,400	TBA

International Dark Sky Sanctuary (Hokianga)

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
International Dark Sky Sanctuary (Hokianga)	International and domestic tourists, schools & education, iwi & hapu	FNDC & HNZ lead	1	A 2011 study of Galloway Forest International Dark Sky Park in Scotland found that every £1 spent on the development of the Dark Sky Park yielded £1.93 of activity in the local economy. Anecdotal reports from other Dark Sky Parks also note significant increases in visitation attributed to their IDA designations.	Artificial Lights Disrupt the World's Ecosystems. Nocturnal animals sleep during the day and are active at night. Light pollution radically alters their night time environment by turning night into day. According to research scientist Christopher Kyba, for nocturnal animals, "the introduction of artificial light probably represents the most drastic change human beings have made to their environment."	Celebration of a great Polynesian navigator. The arrival of Kupe in NZ is of great importance, and many tribes are at pains to cite a relationship to him. It is said that his wife, Kuramarotini, devised the name of Ao-tea-roa ('long white cloud') on seeing the North Island for the first time. Hokianga Harbour was the departure point of legendary Māori navigator Kupe when he returned to his homeland of Hawaiki. Kupe is said to have left behind two taniwha which guided the safe landing of later Polynesian arrivals.	The Hokianga is a geographically isolated and socio-economically deprived area. Dark Sky Reserves are known to have direct economic benefits in the immediate area. It will allow locals to develop accommodation options and other tourist related products. Dark Skies also protect human health, both medical and psychological by allowing all people to enjoy a clear, unpolluted night sky.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Will allow people to: learn about the natural environment; ensure full enjoyment of a wilderness experience; appreciate the character and beauty of rural landscapes; protect and present the authenticity of cultural sites (tangible heritage); help preserve cultural practices and ceremonies relating to the night sky; help preserve the intangible heritage that relates to mythology, traditional navigation and cultural heritage related to the night sky; benefit scientific and amateur astronomy (starlight tourism).	Kupe story and connecting Maui story - the art of Polynesian navigation - the beginnings of Aotearoa.	Will allow economic/community development in an area that needs it.	Unknown	Unknown	FNDC and HNZ	Unknown	Unknown

Hihiaua Cultural Centre

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Centre for excellence for Maori arts and culture, facilitate and encourage cross-cultural experiences. It will be an essential venue and source of cultural expertise for the Sestercentennial commemorations in Whangarei.	Schools and education sector, Whangarei community, international visitors.	Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust (lead), Korowai (support)	1	With a theatre, conference facility, large display rooms, outdoor courtyards, outdoor stage, waka carving facility and waka store (amongst other facilities), the Hihiaua Cultural Centre will provide a valuable cultural resource and facility for Whangarei and the wider region. Expected to offer a cultural experience rivalling that of Rotorua, it will also provide visitors with compelling reasons to visit Whangarei and provide a catalyst for further cultural tourism development in the region. Attracting visitors in its own right and en route to other tourism attractions in Te Tai Tokerau, the Centre will act as an important stimulus to the economy not only of Whangarei but the wider region.		The Cultural Centre is described in Whangarei District Council's Hihiaua Precinct Plan (released in 2015) as "a unique opportunity to foster cultural development (and to) complement activities in the Town Basin. It will offer a cultural resource and facility for the Whangarei District and the wider region."	The Hihiaua Cultural Centre is expected to provide a point of focus and employment opportunities for young people in Whangarei and the community in general.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The Hihiaua Cultural Centre is expected to provide a point of focus and employment opportunities for young people in Whangarei and the community in general	The Feasibility Study undertaken by Salmond Reed noted that "the Hihiaua Cultural Centre is seen as a key element in consolidating the identity of Whangarei as a strong and inclusive community, drawing on its rich Maori heritage, but also celebrating its new multicultural diversity and looking to lead the way in providing a blueprint for well-considered and sustainable growth."	xx	\$17,000,000	\$500,000 (WDC) A further \$1.7 million in funding has been sought from Foundation North	Approx. \$1.5 million (WDC). Includes contributions already made towards planning and a rent-free long-term lease (the estimated value of which is \$1.596 million).	\$15,000,000	Foundation North Whangarei District Council

Storyboards (5)

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Key locations throughout Whangarei District	Will reach the entire community and visitors.	WDC Venues & Events, Parks and local Iwi.	1			Acknowledging the history and significance.	Telling the story in order to heal and move forward as one community.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Increasing knowledge of local history	Recording and telling the history about who we are.	Permanent addition to local network of storyboards	\$50,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events WDC Parks	\$50,000	
Hihiaua Peninsula							
Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
- Build on site stage - Entranceway	Will reach the entire community and visitors (national/international)	WDC Venues & Events, Parks and Hihiaua Trust Collaboration	1	Medium economic impact, encouraging local and visitor participation.	Low environmental benefit.	Provides suitable venue for local cultural performances	Available to wider community
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Enables the use of cultural performance to increase local and visitor knowledge	Central place for the community, visitors and local iwi to gather, acknowledge their ancestors.	Future proofing site as the stage and entranceway can be used for many other events i.e.. Pasifika Festival, Sculpture Symposium.	\$200,000	Unknown	WDC Venues & Events WDC Parks	\$200,000	

Water Quality Improvements

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Installation of sewage pump out facilities in Paihia and Russell	Community/Iwi/Hapu, international visitor, domestic visitor	FNHL Lead, they will do design, procurement, installation, contracts. NRC Consenting	2	Quality marine environment is the essence of the Bay of Islands and why it is New Zealand's premier recreational maritime environment. Tourism sector benefits directly from having a quality marine environment. There is also a number oyster farms in the Bay (over 100ha), scallop beds and mussels that all exist because of a non-polluted environment.	Sustainable aquaculture and tourist activities e.g.. Dolphin watching. Recreational fishing and diving.	Sustainable aquaculture and tourist activities e.g.. Dolphin watching. Recreational fishing and diving.	
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Promote to boat owners that no human waste should go to sea as it can have significant negative effects on the environment.		Improves the 100% pure brand image of New Zealand.	\$380,000	nil	\$10k Consenting FNHL.	\$370,000	MFE, Wai ora Environmental and water quality funding schemes. NRC Environmental Fund.

"Poo Barge"

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
To provide mobile sewage pump for visitors in BOI over summer.	Community/Iwi/Hapu, international visitor, domestic visitor	FNHL Lead, they will do design, procurement, installation, contracts, Consenting	3	Reduced risk to marine environment and degradation of tourism brand. Sustainable aquaculture - \$20m business in Bay of Islands with associated employment in both industries.	Sustainable aquaculture and tourist activities e.g.. Dolphin watching. Recreational fishing and diving.	Sustainable aquaculture and tourist activities e.g.. Dolphin watching. Recreational fishing and diving.	
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Promote to boat owners that no human waste should go to sea as it can have significant negative effects on the environment.		Improves the 100% pure brand image of New Zealand.	\$100,000	Nil	Nil	\$100,000	MFE, NR, FNHL, FNDC

Taumamere River Management

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Hapu led water management Plans	Iwi, Hapu and community	Hapu lead, Ngati Manu supported by FNHL	3	Quality marine environment is the essence of the Bay of Islands and why it is New Zealand's premier recreational maritime environment. Tourism sector benefits directly from having a quality marine environment. There is also a number oyster farms in the Bay (over 100ha), scallop beds and mussels that all exist because of a non-polluted environment.	Plans would focus on those inputs in to the river heads and contributing waterways in to the BOI. Land management, riparian plantings would be enhanced.	Iwi would lead the development of these Plans which would encapsulate cultural values associated with clean water and uses of the awa. Kaitiaki values enhanced by the production of the Plans.	All communities benefit from a healthy awa. This river is the largest catchment in to the Bay of Islands so there is wide interest it is quality.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Engage with Schools and Kura for input. Wide community input to develop Plan.		Improved water quality.	\$100,000	Nil	Nil	\$100,000	MFE,NRC,FNHL,FNDC

Special Events and Services Pontoon

Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
Floating pontoon development 120m long to be sited alongside the existing Opua Wharf. This will be used as the staging area for the ships visiting for the commemorative events. The pontoon would be Consented and built. The pontoon would have a minimum 50 year life.	Local community, local businesses, international visitors by sea and land. School groups. Maritime industry.	FNHL Lead, they will do design, procurement, installation, contracts, Consenting	1	The pontoon will be used to stage the vessels associated with the celebration events providing land based infrastructure to enable the public to engage with vessels and crew. The on-going economic benefits accrue from supporting events such as Bay of Islands Sailing Week (New Zealand Largest multi-day and multi-class sailing event). The Millennium Cup - New Zealand's premier sailing regatta for Superyachts. Tallship regattas which occur every 2-3 years. International clearance of vessels in association with NZ Customs and MPI. NZ Navy berthage for events such as Waitangi Day. Visiting Waka from around the country. The benefits accrue from being able to host these vessels and events, also enable the public to engage with the visiting vessels. Local businesses will experience an increase in expenditure, tourism product providers will have increased visitors through those boat owners and crews attracted to the area. Superyacht servicing and provisioning will contribute to local economy.	Safe berthage for vessels. No damage to seabed where these vessels would otherwise anchor at sea. Dedicated fuel services for safe refuelling of vessels. Ready access to land base disposal of refuse.	Pontoon available to host waka regatta and events. Promoting access to the vessels and encouraging great participation and understanding of the vessels.	Pontoon will enable better public interface with the marine environment and vessels. There will be more events in the BOI serviceable by the pontoon.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
Limited. Public viewing days will be able to be undertaken more readily as there will be easy access to vessels from wharf.	Marine structures serve the vessels that use our coastline. They make safe the interface between boats and the land. Pontoons are the modern day extension of wharves and are a preferred means to berth than alongside a fixed structure. Increasing access to these type of facilities is happening nationally and supports New Zealanders enjoyment and growing use to our maritime environment	More regattas, more visitors to the BOI, more revenue locally through businesses.	\$1.2m	\$600K (FNHL)	\$25K (FNHL)	\$600,000	MBIE

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"The joining of cultures" this combined community and culture centre brings together visitors and locals, and Maori and Pakeha. Strategically located, SH and SH11 Kawakawa is known as the cultural junction and gateway to the Far North District. The Centre celebrates the life of Frederick Hundertwasser and his contribution to the Bay of Islands and his relationship with tangata whenua Ngati Hine. The Centre includes a library, community workshop, interpretive Centre and Gallery, information centre and cultural hub linking the main street (SH1) with the Hundertwasser Toilets and park.	Kawakawa/Moerewa is 70% Maori and this will be the most significant Maori cultural tourism product in the mid-north, bay of islands gateway. The Centre balances local community and resident needs with its many visitors. International, Domestic visitors, FIT's, Coach, Cruise and Cycle visitors are already stopping in (for a ten minute toilet stop) Kawakawa and this is about getting them to stay and spend more time. Significant is the opportunity to connect with local Maori and extend manakitanga, kaitiakitanga and understanding with visitors. As the busiest junction in the Far North District there is an incredible opportunity to showcase Art, Creativity and the Environment.	The project is spearheaded by the local community trust (Kawakawa Hundertwasser Park Charitable Trust) in partnership with Te Runanga O Ngati Hine. Far North Holdings is project managing the build and work in a project partnership capacity with the FNDC, NRC, Community Board, Business & Resident Association, local schools and community.	2	Te Hononga will be a major tourist attraction and be a central hub for the local community. Currently 250,000 visitors visit the 'world famous Hundertwasser toilets' per year, and the project feasibility study has this increasing to 350,000 with the new visitor experience. Te Hononga is a unique cultural experience that then acts as a platform for economic growth across the rohe. Increased length of time in town (currently it is a 10 minute toilet stop only), additional retail spend and a catalyst and connect to other cultural tourism products in the area such as Kawiti Caves, Te Ruapekapeka Pa, 13 local Marae. Te Hongona will be complimentary to the Regional Hundertwasser offer, linking to Whangarei and enhancing the overall visitor experience. The Centre is also just 20 minutes from Paihia offering an attractive all-season activity and as cultural hub has the potential to disburse visitors east, west, north & south.	The two key project drivers, Kawakawa Hundertwasser Park Trust and Ngati Hine see ecology, environmental management and kaitiakitanga as a key value and objective of the Centre. The building will be a showcase in environmental building techniques, materials and technology. Utilising Green standards in energy, water, wastewater and materials the Centre will also be a significant learning centre. Te Ao Maori, traditional rononga, Maoritanga and kaitiakitanga will be evident throughout the design, Park and Centre, but also specifically accessible through the workshop space where local and expert practitioners can host workshops, share learning and engage in environmental projects. The gallery is also been earmarked for national and international artists with environmental	Includes a cultural workshop where local Iwi can maintain, share and teach ancestral skills in carving, flax work, design, moko etc. Local Iwi are heavily involved in the project and will contribute significant cultural capital in the design and operations. Te Hononga will be co-governed and co-managed by Ngati Hine and the KHPCT. The project has included over 30 local artists in its design and build and the cultural korero has been developed with local Kaumatua and kuia, working closely with artists. The Centre will connect to the story and journey of Hineamaru, connecting community from the West to the East Coast.	Large ranging community benefits. A Centre for expressing cultures, coming together, a meeting place of people, ideas and possibilities. A facility that the community can be proud of and that has practical contributions to its well-being and enhancement and growth (such as workshop, library, park, gallery, Atea). The local community is 70% Maori and the centre is significant in cultural heritage and historical korero, and it provides a cohesive platform for our cultural growth and understanding in a practical sense. The socio-economic opportunities and statistics are not promising in the Kawakawa/Moorea community (high unemployment, negative social-economic statistics) and this project offers a real tangible catalyst to increase employment and visitor spend, not to mention hope and value.
Benefits - educational:	Benefits - nationhood and identity:	Flow-on impacts:	Budget required for the project (cash)	Funding secured and from whom (cash contributions):	In-kind support secured and from whom:	Current funding gap (cash contributions):	Most likely sources of funding to fill gap: plea
The whole Hononga experience is educational, aspirational and inclusive. The Centre includes a Interpretive Centre/memorial and gallery, a library and workshop. Schools, groups and visitors will be encouraged and accommodated for in the Centre design and the workshop is for community and educational use. The park and connect to the river are all outside learning classrooms and resources and tools will be developed with the trust and Ngati Hine.	The project is a collaboration between Maori/Pakeha and Europeans much as it was in 1769 and the ensuing years. It celebrates the relationships that are the fabric of our community, including Hundertwasser (European), Maori and Pakeha. It is a modern integration of coming together and sharing of identities. Te Hononga will be a living testament to working together, cultures cooperating and the vision and hope of the partnership of the Te Tiriti O Waitangi. The structure of the project and the resulting co-governance model ensures that relationships and different perspectives are delivered through the project.	More than a town centre rejuvenation this project has a number of aspects to it that contribute to a successful community development. The commercial contribution is significant in terms of visitor attraction and spend. The project also enhances/adds value to the regional Hundertwasser experience by providing more of such expressions and experiences and links with the Whangarei development. It also connects with and provides a platform for growth in other cultural tourism product and maximises previous investments in the Pou Herenga Tai Twin Coast Cycle Way, Cruise Ship Market, Twin Coast Discovery Route. The impact of the centre will create a significant catalyst for change in the area and because of the unifying governance/partnership model will bring the community with it.	\$3m	\$500K NRC, \$840 FNHL	\$260K - Land (FNDC)	\$1.4m (\$700K toilets, \$300K Education and Cultural Workshop, \$400K Interpretive Centre/Gallery)	MBIE, Tourism Infrastructure Fund, Tourism Minister, TPK, Minister Culture and Heritage, Lotteries, Foundation North, local donations, philanthropic

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Project:	Audience:	Project Lead and Supporting Parties	Priority: essential 1, important 2, discretionary 3	Benefits - economic:	Benefits - environmental:	Benefits - cultural:	Benefits - social/community:
The Manea project has been developed by the Te Hua o te Kawariki Trust to establish a Heritage Centre as a Tourism attraction in Opononi. This would celebrate the journeys of Kupe, his arrival and departure, the stories of migration and of Kupe's descendants, and accounts of early culture and places of historical significance.	International and domestic tourists, schools & education	Te Hua o Te Kawariki Trust FNHL FNDC	tbc	The Business Case is predicting 20 new jobs associated with Manea. Maori tourism adds a rich dimension to the international New Zealand visitor experience and Manea will provide this authentic cultural experience. Substantial opportunities to add value to this exciting new product are undeveloped e.g. licensed merchandise and souvenirs.		Preserve local, regional and national heritage in an authentic way that is both commercially and culturally acceptable.	
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Other education initiatives are being examined through local schools and Kura Kaupapa in respect of Gateway and appropriate alignments with the curriculum.		The project will be a catalyst for the development of other opportunities such as: the expansion of the Copthorne Hokianga with a targeted product, developing an extra 12 Jobs; and the opportunity to develop a Camp Centre with safe physical and educational facilities attractive to school groups.	\$6 million (estimate)	\$0	tbc	\$6 million (estimate)	TPK, FNDC, NRC, MBIE , Northland Inc (TTNEAP)

Potential Funders							
Funding Body	Fund Name	Type	Web Address	Criteria	Timing	Amount available, max/min grant, co-funding required?	Notes
Air New Zealand	Air NZ Environment Trust	Private	http://airnzenvironmenttrust.org.nz/apply-for-funding/	Funds projects which have a direct impact on the restoration of the NZ environment. Can cover a wide range of activities from directly restoring or regenerating land or waterways, through to education and research.	Funding fully committed at present - not calling for new applications not clear how long this is for.	Projects need to be in excess of \$10,000	Supporting Project Island Song
CORE Education	CORE Māori Education Grants	Private	http://www.core-ed.org/giving-back/maori-education-grant/maori-education-grants-2018/	Available to organisations or committees who hold events that provide opportunities for Māori students to celebrate and showcase their cultural capabilities and distinctiveness.	2018 applications due 1 September 2017 (annual process)		
Creative New Zealand	Toi Maori, Toi Ake, others?	Central government	http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/fund-funding		Funds tend to be distributed at least annually		Follow up needed on suitability of funds to events/projects
Department of Conservation	DOC Community Fund	Central government	http://www.doc.govt.nz/get-involved/funding/	The fund is directed at practical, on-the-ground projects. These projects will maintain and restore the diversity of our natural heritage and enable more people to participate in recreation, enjoy and learn from our historic places, and engage with and value the benefits of conservation.	The next funding round is likely to occur during mid 2018	\$26 million over 4 years to 2018, then \$4.6 million per annum thereafter. No limits around the grant amount.	DOC has been identified as a potential funder in a number of instances. The review team made every attempt to obtain comment from DOC but were unable to secure a reply/comment around feasibility prior to the review deadline.
Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery, Environment and Heritage Fund	Central government	http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants---Lottery-Environment-and-Heritage	Grants are available for projects that will help protect, conserve or care for our natural, cultural and physical heritage, or allow us to better understand and access these resources.		Grants are made for small projects (under \$250,000) and large projects (over \$250,000, no upper limit). Approx \$9 million available pa. At least 33% co-funding required.	
Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery Community Facilities Fund	Central government	http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants---Lottery-Community-Facilities-Fund	Lottery Community Facilities provides grants to build new facilities for communities or to improve existing community facilities		Grants are made for small projects (under \$250,000 - minimum \$30,000) and large projects (over \$250,000). Approx \$14 million available pa.	

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Department of Internal Affairs	Lottery Significant Projects Fund	Central government	http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants---Lottery-Significant-Projects	This fund provides grants to purchase, create or improve community assets that have regional or national significance. At least 33% co-funding required.		It provides grants to support projects with a total cost of \$3 million or more	
Embassies and Consulates		International					UK, France, other countries may be willing to contribute towards some of the relevant events and legacy projects
Enviroschools		Private	http://www.enviroschools.org.nz/	Unclear, but support may be available at the Regional level			Attempt made to clarify if any specific funding/support available -no response as yet.
Far North District Council	Events Investment Funding	Local government	https://www.fndc.govt.nz/services/community/events-investment-funding	This funding is targeted at significant events that attract visitors and enrich the district. Applications that introduce new annual events to areas without a strong events calendar will be especially welcomed, as will events that fall outside the peak summer months or extend the 'shoulder season'.	Annual process e.g. Applications were accepted between 1 June and 6 July 2017. Successful applicants notified in September 2017.	Applications should be for a minimum of \$5,000	https://www.fndc.govt.nz/services/community/events-investment-funding
Far North District Council	Creative Communities Scheme	Local government	https://www.fndc.govt.nz/services/community/creative-communities-scheme	Creative New Zealand supports more than 1,800 projects every year in New Zealand through the Creative Communities Scheme. The Far North District Council administers the scheme in the District. 'arts' = any creative practice relating to language, literature, performing arts and visual arts.	At present there are 4 application deadlines per year.	Most successful applications are for \$2000 or less. In 2016, the Far North District was allocated \$45,000 by Creative New Zealand. If applying for more than \$2,500, contact Creative New Zealand directly	
Far North Holdings Limited		Local government	http://www.fnhl.co.nz/commercial-support/	Far North Holdings uses its assets and expertise to boost investment and employment in the Far North for the benefit of our communities and our local businesses.			FNHL is already involved in multiple ways
Fonterra	Grass Roots Fund	Private	https://www.fonterra.com/nz/en/what-we-stand-for/FonterraGrassRootsFund.html	Categories: bring communities together, caring for our environment, making our communities safer	unclear	Grants range from \$500 to \$5,000	

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Forest & Bird	JS Watson Trust	Private	http://www.forestandbird.org.nz/what-we-do/partnerships/js-watson-trust	The conservation of plants and animals and natural features of New Zealand. The advancement of knowledge in these matters by way of research, literary contribution, essay or articles, or other effort. General education of the public to give them an understanding and love of the world in which they live.	Annual process closing in May	Maximum application of \$5,000	
Forest & Bird	BirdLife International Community Conservation Fund	Private	http://www.forestandbird.org.nz/what-we-do/partnerships/birdlife-international	The Fund has sponsored community projects that conserve threatened birds	unclear	Grants tend to be in the range of \$5,000 to \$25,000	
Foundation North	Community Support Grants	Private	https://www.foundationnorth.org.nz/funding/	The Foundation does not fund areas or items that are regarded by the Foundation as primarily the responsibility of central and local government. However, our Trustees acknowledge that many community building projects and iconic projects can only be funded in partnership with central and local government. The organisation should not have received funding from Foundation North in the past 12 months.	Two closing dates annually. Decisions advised up to 4 months after this.	Applications should be for amounts over \$20,000	
Generosity New Zealand		Private	http://generosity.org.nz/giv-us	givUS offers access to more than 1,200 grants and schemes for communities, volunteer organisations, schools, groups, sport clubs and Iwi. Find assistance for nearly everything, including: operational costs, building redevelopment, project based resources			Not a specific opportunity, but a resource that may be of use to the project as a whole
Heritage New Zealand	National Heritage Preservation Incentive Fund	Central government	http://www.heritage.org.nz/protecting-heritage/national-heritage-preservation-incentive-fund	The Fund provides financial incentives to encourage the conservation of nationally significant heritage places in private ownership (Any Category 1 or Wahi tapu, or Wahi tapu area listed on Heritage NZ list). Priority is given to heritage places of national significance which need conservation work and heritage places of national significance where conservation work is planned and could be improved through extra funding.	Not clear	The fund will pay no more than 50% of the cost of conservation work in any particular case, and individual grants will not normally be greater than \$100,000. Fund size \$500,000 pa	Projects probably don't qualify - included for completeness.

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Honda	Honda TreeFund	Private	https://www.honda.co.nz/about/honda/our-values/environment/treefund/	Since 2004 the fund has been used to plant 600,000 native trees. Honda is now extending the scope of the fund to include a wide range of environmental and community projects.	Not clear	Not clear	Apply by email - provide a detailed proposal with a project overview, expected outcomes and funding requirement
Matou Matauwhi		Private					Publishers - have committed \$20,000 in kind already for book printing costs
Mazda Foundation	n/a	Private	http://mazdafoundation.org.nz/	The Mazda Foundation will consider awarding grants to programmes promoting: the maintenance and improvement of the natural environment, the advancement of culture and education to achieve excellence at all levels in the community, advancement of education and employment skills development, with particular emphasis on children from deprived backgrounds. the arts where the goal is to educate and expose the NZ public on NZ culture	There are three closing dates each year - 31 March, 30 June and 30 September	Not clear	
Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment	Major Events Development Fund	Central government	http://www.majorevents.govt.nz/investment-process/major-events	The purpose of the Major Events Development Fund (MEDF) is to attract, retain, grow and enhance major events. The government invests in major events that generate significant immediate and long-term benefits and align with wider government objectives through leverage and legacy opportunities.	Applications close around September each year	The Fund's annual appropriation is currently \$10m, much of which is committed several years in advance.	
Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment	Tourism Infrastructure Fund	Central government	http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/sectors-industries/tourism/tourism-infrastructure-fund	Covers capital works such as carparks, toilets, freedom camping facilities, public space safety upgrades, and natural attraction infrastructure	Current round closes on 4 Sep 2017. Funding rounds are held up to twice per year	Up to \$25 million per year for next 4 years. Lower project limit must be over \$100,000, no upper limit. Applicants are expected to co-fund to the maximum extent they are able and projects will not be eligible if seeking funding under \$100,000 (though a series of linked projects can be joined in one application).	http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/sectors-industries/tourism-infrastructure-fund/documents-images/tif-eligibility-quick-check.pdf

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Ministry for Culture and Heritage	New Zealand History Research Trust	Central government	http://www.mch.govt.nz/funding-nz-culture/ministry-grants-awards/new-zealand-history-research-trust	The New Zealand History Research Trust Fund offers financial assistance to people carrying out projects that will significantly enhance the understanding of New Zealand's past. The funding can be used for a variety of purposes: to enable historians to work full-time on a project; to pay for research and writing costs; and to pay for travel costs associated with research.	Applications close on 15 October each year	This year the Trust Fund will grant 10-12 Awards of up to \$12,000	
Ministry for Culture and Heritage	New Zealand Oral History Awards	Central government	http://www.mch.govt.nz/funding-nz-culture/ministry-grants-awards/new-zealand-oral-history-awards	The New Zealand Oral History Awards (NZOH) provide financial help for the recording of interviews relating to the history of New Zealand/Aotearoa and its close connections with the Pacific. Projects submitted for consideration should contribute significantly to our understanding of New Zealand's past and its people.	The call for 2018 applications will be made in early 2018	Not clear	
Ministry for Primary Industries		Central government	https://www.mpi.govt.nz/funding-and-programmes/				MPI has a plethora of funding options and programmes - clarify if any are relevant - but initial research suggests most are probably not
Ministry for the Environment	Community Environment Fund	Central government	http://www.mfe.govt.nz/more/funding/community-environment-fund	The Community Environment Fund (CEF) empowers New Zealanders to take environmental action by funding projects that: strengthen environmental partnerships, raise environmental awareness, and encourage participation in environmental initiatives in the community	Several funding rounds occur each year	Applications should be between \$10,000 and \$300,000.	
Ministry of Education	Te Aho Ngārahu	Central government	https://education.govt.nz/ https://education.govt.nz/news/te-aho-ngarahu/	For Te Aho Ngārahu First Encounters 250 is one of the three topics stories must cover	For Te Aho Ngārahu applications for story ideas close 8 September 2017. Resources due to be ready early 2019.	Not stated	
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade		Central government	https://www.mfat.govt.nz/				Clarify if any specific funding/support available. TAMSCT have indicated they may cover airfares for some events/projects.

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New Zealand Community Trust		Private	http://www.nzct.org.nz/grants/	NZCT's main focus is to provide funds for amateur sport – around 80% of grants are for sporting purposes. They also support other important causes, including rescue and lifesaving services, community groups, education and culture.	Applications close at midday on the 15th of each month	Unclear	
New Zealand Māori Arts & Crafts Institute		Central government	https://www.nzmaci.com/				Included as they have assisted the Hihiaua Cultural Trust with their tourism plan and have been listed as a supporter for other projects - clarify involvement
NEXT Foundation		Private	http://www.nextfoundation.org.nz/about	The projects funded must focus on making New Zealand a significantly better place and impact a broad number of New Zealanders. It may be pioneering, innovative, and challenging to the status quo. With the benefit of a strong research base in support, such projects are welcome. Education and the environment have been chosen as the two categories for support and investment because the Foundation believes they have the greatest potential to inspire and sustain New Zealand for the future.	Not clear	The NEXT Foundation administers an up-to-10 year, \$100 million programme of strategic philanthropy. There is no specified minimum or maximum limits on project funding. However, they are likely to make investments of approximately \$3-\$15 million to be distributed over the life of a project.	
Northland Foundation	Grassroots fund	Private	http://northlandfoundation.org.nz/receiving/	Applicants for Grassroots Funding should be working in the community in one or more of these areas: early childhood, youth development, literacy and numeracy, budgeting, Maori, migrant, refugee and cross cultural, housing.	Annually - due 30 July	Grants are available of between \$1,000 and \$15,000	
Northland Inc	Investment & Growth Reserve	Local government	http://www.northlandnz.com/business/services/investment/growth-reserve	This fund can provide partial funding for a range of different projects to help deliver new infrastructure and products which support tourism growth. The IGR has been able to help support the Twin Coast Cycle Trail, the Waitangi Mountain Bike Park, and the Hundertwasser Art Centre. The IGR is controlled by the Northland Regional Council, and Northland Inc the region's EDA is the only organisation that has access to it.	Not clear	Varies	The reserve is over-subscribed at present.

Northland Inc (and MBIE)	Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan 20 October 2017	Local government Central government	http://www.northlandnz.com/business/tneap	There is potential for events and projects to be included as part of the Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan (TTNEAP) if they have the potential to create a significant impact on the economic wellbeing of Northland. The assessment is based on how well the project meets the criteria set out in the Regional Action Plan and requires completion of an initial project assessment form, which is then assessed by the Working Group and Advisory Group	The TTNEAP is presently undergoing a review/refresh, having been operational for approximately 18 months, however projects can be submitted for assessment and included at any point if they meet the criteria.	Varies	
Northland Regional Council	Environment Fund	Local government	http://www.nrc.govt.nz/Your-Council/Funding-and-awards/Environment-Fund/	The regional council recognises the effort and commitment that Northlanders are putting into addressing their environmental issues and the continuation of funding reflects this. The fund is provided through five different funding streams with projects funded at up to 50% of their total costs (soil conservation, biodiversity, coastal, water quality, exceptional projects).	Applications are received through the financial year.	The fund can contribute up to 50% of the total project cost.	
Northport		Private	http://northport.co.nz/homep	No specific fund is available but it has been indicated that Northport could be involved in supporting First Encounters 250 events/projects			Northport has a Community Liaison Group
Port Nikau		Private	http://portnikau.co.nz/	No specific fund is available but it has been indicated that Port Nikau could be involved in supporting First Encounters 250 events/projects			
Private businesses							Some private businesses in addition to those specifically mentioned in this spreadsheet are likely to be willing to sponsor and/or contribute towards First Encounters 250 events/projects
Private individuals							Some private individuals are likely to be willing to sponsor and/or contribute towards First Encounters 250 events/projects
Pub Charity		Private	http://www.pubcharitylimited.org.nz/	Pub Charity hosts gaming machines in member hotels and taverns and distributes donations to worthy community organisations all over New Zealand	Application deadlines occur approximately 7 times per year	Not clear	

Potential Funders

Funding Body	Fund Name	Type	Web Address	Criteria	Timing	Amount available, max/min grant, co-funding required?	Notes
Public Trust		Central government	https://www.publictrust.co.nz/grants/how-do-i-find-one				Links to a number of grants which can be viewed by sector and by region - most are for small amounts, but may be relevant
Te Puni Kōkiri		Central government	https://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakamahia/				There isn't much obviously available in the way of formal grants - but other opportunities may exist
The Lion Foundation		Private	http://www.lionfoundation.org.nz/applying-for-funding/	Funds are available for any charitable, philanthropic or cultural purpose that benefits the local community – large and small. Funding is shared between the areas of community, which includes arts, culture, heritage and environment (30%), health (15%), sport (40%) and education (15%).	Grants committees meet monthly (except January). Funds may be granted to successful applicants once every 12 months.	Unclear	
The Morgan Foundation		Private	http://morganfoundation.org.nz/				No clear grant process obvious via website - but other opportunities may exist
The Tindall Foundation		Private	http://tindall.org.nz/apply-3/	6 areas are supported: supporting families and social services, caring for environment and preserving biodiversity, encouraging enterprise/employment, strengthening the community sector, promoting generosity and giving, and special funds.	Submit request at least 4 months before you need the donation	Unclear	
Wai Ora Environmental and water quality funding schemes							mentioned by TAMSCT
Waitangi National Trust		Central government					Listed as a supporter for some events/projects
Whangarei District Council	Events Fund	Local government	http://www.wdc.govt.nz/CommunitySafetyandSupport/FundingandGrants/Pages/default.aspx	WDC supports community groups for events & activities through their community funding scheme. They want to hear from not-for-profit, volunteer community groups and organizations working to benefit their community.	Applications can be made several times per year	Performing arts fund maximum \$5,000 (from \$15,000). Community fund maximum \$10,000 from \$120,000 (average grant \$2,000-\$3,000).	http://www.wdc.govt.nz/CommunitySafetyandSupport/FundingandGrants/Documents/2017-2018-Community-Funding-Guide.pdf

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Approved for agenda ☒
Report to: Council

Meeting date: 14 November 2017

Subject: Planning and Regulatory Portfolio Working Group

Date of report: 01 November 2017

From: Seán Mahoney, Democratic Services Manager

Report purpose ☐ **Decision** ☐ **Recommendation** ☒ **Information**
Assessment of significance ☐ **Significant** ☒ **Non-significant**

Councillors have had earlier discussion about the establishment of a group to support the workload within the regulatory area. The group was also tasked with developing processes for the appointment of Commissioners to hearings. In addition there have been further discussions around the need to support and guide the work programme to support the ongoing development of the District Plan.

Rather than have a formal Committee and Committee structure for this, there is a proposed working group and a draft terms of reference are attached to this report for information.

Recommendation

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Democratic Services Manager's report 'Planning and Regulatory Portfolio Working Group' dated 01 November 2017.*

Reason for the recommendation

The proposed working group has less formality than a Council Committee and Council is asked to note its contents and the possible workload it will incur.

Reason for the report

There has been previous discussion about the establishment of a committee to look at regulatory issues. There was also a need to use a group of Councillors to develop a new policy and process around the appointment of Commissioners to hearings panels which was raised in a notice of motion earlier in the year. .

Background

A notice of motion was passed In July 2017 which requested a new policy and procedure around the appointment of Commissioners to hearings panels. This led to the establishment of a wider working group to look at regulatory and then planning issues.

Issues

Working groups operate with less formality than Committees. Where issues that may have particular sensitivity around them it could be questioned if a working group has the formal structure and

accountability for the delivery of those issues.

Factors to consider

Community views

The terms of reference propose that the meetings still be notified and potentially open to the public as with a public briefing.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications to making this decision.

Financial implications

There are no additional financial implications to this working group.

Legal/delegation implications

The working group must make recommendations back to full Council. Assessment of significance

This decision does not trigger the Significance and Engagement Policy.

Planning and Regulatory Portfolio Working Group

Reports to: Full Council

Chairperson: Councillor Peter Wethey

Membership: Councillors Curnow and Larsen

Meeting Frequency: Quarterly, and as required

Quorum: Two members

Purpose

- To manage the process for appointing commissioners to plan change and resource consent hearings; and
- To undertake any functions delegated to it by Council in relation to regulatory activities.

Responsibilities

- Recommend and maintain a list of approved Commissioners;
- Develop policy with regards to appointment of individual commissioners for resource consent and district plan hearings, subject to approved Council policy;
- Recommend the appointment of individual commissioners to plan change hearings;
- Assess and provide advice on level of service and policy issues relating regulatory and district plan matters; and
- Make any other recommendations to Council, as required.

Delegations

- To recommend any policy development with regard to Councils regulatory and district plan functions; and
- To recommend commissioners for plan change hearings.

Conduct

The portfolio group 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 Interest) Act 1968 and Kaipara District Council's Standing Orders and Code of Conduct.

Remuneration

Elected members will be reimbursed in accordance with the determination set by the Remuneration Authority under section 255(5) and Clause 18 of Schedule 15 of the Local Government Act 2002 and Councils Current Elected Members Expenses Policy.

Funding and Budgets

Funding for the portfolio group will align with the Council's Revenue and Financing Policy.

6. Decision Papers

Report to: Council

Meeting date: 14 November 2017

Subject: Northland Regional Council's Regional Recreational Facilities Rate – Kaipara's Projects

Date of report: 31 October 2017

From: Darlene Lang, Parks and Community Manager

Report purpose ☒ **Decision** ☐ **Information**

Assessment of significance ☐ **Significant** ☒ **Non-significant**

Summary

Northland Regional Council (NRC) is currently in consideration of continuing the Regional Recreational Facilities Rate as a funding source for district facilities. This rate is the rate that is currently paying off the Toll Stadium redevelopment loan.

As part of the 2018/2028 Long Term Plan (LTP) NRC is now considering consulting on a Regional Recreational Facilities Rate which is intended to build a fund that will contribute substantial capital grants toward projects that are in District Councils' LTP's.

The likely projects in the various LTPs, and their cost, will help inform NRC Councillors on the amount of the rate. NRC is still progressing with their intention to re-strike the current Regional Recreational Facilities Rate and change the name to Regional Sports Facilities Rate; and now is focusing on the amount that each district should be rated.

Kaipara District Council (KDC), Far North District Council (FNDC) and Whangarei District Council (WDC) have all been asked to put two projects forward for each district. These projects are being presented to the Northland Regional Councillors on 22 November 2017 where they will discuss whether to support the six projects and what the rate figure could be. If these projects are approved NRC will support projects in each district over the next six years.

This report seeks the support of Council for the two projects proposed to be put forward for this regional rate from KDC being Sportville at Memorial Park, Dargaville (**Attachment 1**) and Mangawhai Activity Zone (MAZ) (**Attachment 2**). They are current projects that are supported by the community and are already in stages of build. Both projects just need extra funding to finish. These projects have both been put into KDC's draft LTP for 2018/2028.

Recommendation

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Parks and Community Manager's report 'Northland Regional Council's Regional Recreational Facilities Rate – Kaipara's Projects' dated 31 October 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*

- 3 *Commits in the draft 2018/2028 Long Term Plan funding towards Sportsville at Memorial Park, Dargaville and Mangawhai Activity Zone at Mangawhai Community Park; and*
- 4 *Endorses the Kaipara District Council application to the Northland Regional Council Regional Recreational Facilities Rate for Sportsville at Memorial Park and Mangawhai Activity Zone at Mangawhai Community Park.*

Reason for the recommendation

To endorse the Parks and Community Manager putting in an application to the Northland Regional Council's Regional Recreational Facilities Rate fund to ensure KDC projects are considered.

Reason for the report

To provide Council with enough information to endorse the application to Northland Regional Council's Regional Recreational Facilities Rate for two projects for the Kaipara District by 22 November 2017. The two projects for the Kaipara are Sportsville in Dargaville and Mangawhai Activity Zone.

Background

Sport Northland, on behalf of Northland Regional Council (NRC), facilitated the development of the Northland Sports Facility Plan in 2014 and included a number of potential district facility projects in the Northland region. Projects were prioritised based on the criteria of; social and economic impact, developer capability, financial sustainability, partnerships, functionality/adaptability, and planning stage.

The monitoring group reviewed this list again in 2015/2016 in partnership with NRC in preparation for consideration of continuing the Regional Recreational Facilities Rate as a funding source for these facilities. The Regional Recreational Facilities Rate is the rate that is currently paying off the Toll Stadium redevelopment loan.

As part of the 2018/2028 Long Term Plan (LTP) NRC is now considering consulting on a Regional Sports Facilities Rate which is intended to build a fund that will contribute substantial capital grants toward projects only if they are in District Councils' LTPs.

The likely projects in the various LTPs, and their cost, will help inform NRC Councillors on the amount of the rate. NRC is still progressing with their intention to re-strike the current Regional Recreational Facilities Rate and change the name to Regional Sports Facilities Rate; and now is focusing on the amount that each district should be rated.

KDC, FNDC and WDC have all been asked to put two projects forward for each district. These projects are being presented to the Northland Regional Councillors on 22 November 2017 where they will discuss whether to support the six projects and what the rate figure could be. If these projects are approved NRC will support projects in each district over the next six years.

The two projects proposed for KDC are Sportsville (**Attachment 1**) and MAZ (**Attachment 2**). They are current projects that are supported by the community and are already in stages of build. Both projects just need extra funding to finish. These projects have both been put into KDC's draft LTP for 2018/2028.

Council has also been asked to identify a third future potential project that is not at the build stage yet. It is recommended to add the Kauri Coast Community Pool (KCCP) upgrade as it is currently on the Northland Sports Facility Planning list and Council does not want to lose the potential future funding stream. The KCCP upgrade still needs feasibility and costings to be worked out.

Issues

The KDC and the NRC LTPs are still in draft stages and will still need to go through the consultation process and approval by the Councils. To be able to qualify for this fund projects Sportsville (Memorial Park) and MAZ (Mangawhai Community Park) will need funding provided for in KDC's draft 2018/2028 LTP.

The approval of funding through the regional rate will be of great benefit to these projects and the community. If Council supports this application, and both applications are approved, it will be a win-win.

Factors to consider

Community views

The community already supports the Sportsville and MAZ projects as they already have a significant amount of money. They just need a bit more funding to finish off the projects.

Policy implications

This is not considered to have any Policy implications.

Financial implications

Councils' commitment to the projects in the draft LTP is \$70,000 for Sportsville (Memorial Park, Dargaville) and \$100,000 for MAZ (Mangawhai Community Park). The approval of funding through the regional rate will be of great benefit to these projects and the community. If Council supports this application, and both applications are approved, it will be a win-win for the community and Council. The projects will be able to be finished without further funding directly from Council.

Legal/delegation implications

There are no legal implications.

Options

Option A: Endorses the application to the regional fund to ensure KDC gets considered for this Northland funding.

Option B: Do not endorse the application and KDC will not be considered for any of the NRC recreational rating fund.

Option C: Endorse other projects that would have to be worked on before 22 November 2017 to be considered.

Assessment of options

Option A and B: If Council does not endorse the application to the regional fund KDC will not be considered for these funds. Council may have to find funds to assist these groups to finish their projects or the projects may not be finished. By default if these projects do not get finished they will fall back to

KDC as they are on Council land. They are current projects that are supported by the community and are already in stages of build.

Option C: If Council was to ask for different projects to endorse there would have to be a considerable amount of work done by 22 November 2017 for these projects to be considered.

Assessment of significance

This is not considered to trigger Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Recommended option

The recommended option is **Option A**.

Next step

Parks and Community Manager to send proposal to NRC for consideration at its 22 November 2017 meeting.

Attachments

- [Sportsville Project Paper](#)
- [MAZ Project Paper](#)

15.10.17

Northland Sports Facilities Plan Priority Project Update

Project Name:
Sportsville Dargaville



Background:

A centrally located multi-sport facility with associated infrastructure in Dargaville has been mooted by a host of different organizations for a number of years now.

In September 2012 the Dargaville Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Plan was completed, with major recommendation being for the development of a centrally located multi-sport precinct at Memorial/Rugby Park in Dargaville.

Progress:

To maintain momentum, in 2013 Sport Northland established a Board of local people with the right skills and expertise to drive the project forward. They have since done a fantastic job in moving the project forward; undertaking much consultation with stakeholders, establishing itself as an incorporated society, undertaking a feasibility study on the proposed facility at Memorial Park, funding the final concept design and geotechnical/survey work; working with stakeholders on securing enough local funding to ensure external funding applications can be made, and subsequently being hugely successful in major funding applications to Foundation North (\$1,033,000), NZ Lotteries Grants Board (\$650,000) and Pub Charity (\$178,000).

Griffiths and Associates were contracted as the project managers in late 2015 and their pre-construction work has been focused on a thorough review and re-design of the building and courts due to the increased costs associated with the previous design. This has been done in conjunction with the preferred main building contractor (using a design/build method) to ensure that they are onboard with the need to ensure maximum cost savings for the project.

Planned:

Constriction is planned to start in November 2017, with completion due in May 2018.

Funding:

Due to increased costs and limited funding, more funding is required to complete this project:

Overall Confirmed Cost

Netball/Tennis Courts	\$ 850,000
Building	\$ 1,600,000
Floodlighting	\$ 250,000
Carpark	<u>\$ 100,000</u>
	\$ 2,800,000

Confirmed Funding

Foundation North	\$ 1,033,000
NZ Lotteries	\$ 650,000
Local Stakeholders	\$ 245,000
Pub Charity	\$ 178,000
KDC	<u>\$ 100,000</u>
	\$ 2,206,000

Funding Still Required **\$ 594,000**

Only Other Possible Source

Regional Rate **\$ 594,000**



191 Molesworth Drive, Mangawhai Heads, Mangawhai 0505

FUNDING APPLICATION via KAIPARA DISTRICT COUNCIL for Regional Rate assistance

PROJECT NAME - Mangawhai Activity Zone (MAZ) at Mangawhai Heads Northland

BACKGROUND - Eight years ago a group of concerned local residents of Mangawhai listened to their children when they said they had nowhere safe to play. From this request The Mangawhai Activity Zone Charitable Trust (MAZ) was set up to establish a multi purpose playground anchored by a high quality skate arena.

With support from KDC land was made available and a playground specialist company was commissioned to design an ambitious park with multiple activities for not just children but for families to play and workout together in an enjoyable but challenging environment.

PROGRESS TO DATE - this has been spectacular, and MAZ is now established as a key aspect of outdoor activities and leisure facilities for the wider community with over 30,000 visitors alone over the 35 day holiday period of End of December through January 2017. However, some **SERIOUS FUNDING** is still required to complete this community project all of which is developed and run by a dedicated team of volunteers.

MAZ currently has - a partially built high quality skate park with the deepest bowls in the southern hemisphere - a multipurpose court consisting of netball basketball and tennis - an all-weather cricket pitch on the lower oval - a junior soccer field - a partially built BMX pump track - a large outdoor fitness gym newly commissioned with adult emphasis - a children's playground including a Flying Fox - 12 km walking tracks in the adjoining bush - 4 km of Mountain Bike tracks - three large BBQ's (no charge to users) plus landscaping seating irrigation a drinking fountain plus CCTV.

FUNDING TO DATE - \$1,350,000 has so far been raised to build the above plus thousands of volunteer's hours all free of charge. Major funders with over \$50,000 grants or donations have been -

- NZ Lotteries	\$345,000
- KDC	\$220,000
- Foundation North	\$180,000
- Pub Charity	\$106,000
- MELA (Local Fund)	\$98,000
- C Gallagher	\$70,000
- All Others	\$331,000
TOTAL	\$1,350,000

Chairman: Colin Gallagher 021 955850, Secretary: Mary Kelleher
Charitable Trust Registration No.: 2169254
www.mangawhaiactivityzone.co.nz

URGENT FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

\$700,000 is needed to complete the skate arena which will be to Olympic Games standards (aiming for training for The Tokyo 2020 Olympics the design of which is on our website www.mangawhaiactivityzone.co.nz).

If we could obtain \$500,000, both NZ Lotteries and Foundation North would support our Park with a further \$100,000 each.

Attached documentation gives detailed costs for the construction to complete the skate arena. The summary of required new funding is shown below -

Completion of skate arena	\$700,000	
Soundshell (Community Concerts	\$150,000	(Talking to Virinda Holdings to support this)
Intermediate and Senior BMX tracks	\$20,000	
Equipment and Caretaker's Building	\$40,000	(currently being designed)
Further Planting Tracks, seating etc	\$40,000	
TOTAL	\$950,000	

With the two totals combined it makes \$2,300,000, just over our original budget.

The skate area construction needs to start no later than February 2018 if we are to achieve our Olympic Games training objectives.

Interim funding is possible from C. Gallagher as long as future funding commitments were made.

We hope our model when completed can be used by other communities throughout New Zealand to achieve Family outdoor activities together as MAZ has grown from a young person's place to an Active Family Environment.

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Approved for agenda ☐
Report to: Council

Meeting date: 14 November 2017

Subject: Committee Appointments

Date of report: 01 November 2017

From: Seán Mahoney, Democratic Services Manager

Report purpose ☒ **Decision** ☐ **Recommendation** ☐ **Information**
Assessment of significance ☐ **Significant** ☒ **Non-significant**

The Mayor has indicated that he will resign his role and create a vacancy on 15 November 2017. During the period in which there is a vacancy for the Mayorality Council business will need to continue.

The deputy Mayor is authorised, pursuant to clause 17(3) of Schedule 7 to exercise any duties, responsibilities and powers of the Mayor. The Mayor is an ex-officio member of all committees, however there are some committee roles where the Mayor plays a more detailed role and where a replacement is necessary.

It is acknowledged that the deputy Mayor will represent Council in civic and regional functions and meetings where Kaipara District Council is involved.

The Raupo Drainage Committee have also indicated that they would like to replace the current ratepayer vacancy. The Mayor has indicated that he would be willing to take this role up.

Recommendation

That Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Democratic Services Manager's report 'Committee Appointments' dated 01 November 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Confirms the appointment of Greg Gent to the Raupo Drainage Committee as a ratepayer representative, effective 16 November 2017; and*
- 4 *Confirms the appointment of xxxxxxxxx to the Taharoa Domain Governance Committee, and of xxxxxx to the Raupo Drainage Committee and xxxxxx to the Remuneration and Development Committee, effective 16 November 2017; and*
- 5 *Confirms the appointment of xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx to be the alternate at the Regional Transport Committee*

Reason for the recommendation
Council committees need to continue to operate and formalising the replacements will provide for continuity and for normal business to continue to be transacted.

Reason for the report

To record the changes to the Committee structure following the Mayors resignation. There is also a ratepayer vacancy on the Raupo Drainage Committee which also needs to be approved by full Council.

Background

The Mayor has indicated he will resign effectively on the 15 November 2017. This leaves some vacancies on committees. It will be expected that once the mayoral election takes place the new mayor may refresh the committee memberships.

Issues

Council committees need to remain effective during the period of the mayoral vacancy. .

Factors to consider
Community views

The ratepayer representation on the Raupo Drainage Committee allows for a closer connection between the resident population and the significant land drainage issues.

Policy implications

There are no policy implications to making this decision.

Financial implications

There is no financial implication or long term commitment created by Council approving this.

Legal/delegation implications

Nil.

Options

Option A: Confirm additional members to the committee vacancies.

Option B: Leave all these posts vacant until the Mayoral by-election.

Assessment of options

Option A provides for continuity and for the committees to continue to operate effectively. Option B may put some strain on some of the smaller committees, particularly those with co-governance elements to them. The Raupo Drainage Committee cannot meet without an elected member being appointed.

Assessment of significance

This decision does not trigger the Significance and Engagement Policy.

Recommended option

The recommended option is **Option A**.

Next step

Note the appointments in the appointment register. Write to the Regional Transport Committee

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Approved for agenda ☐
Report to: Council

Meeting date: 14 November 2017

Subject: Library+ Update

Date of report: 30 October 2017

From: Natalie Robinson / Acting Policy Manager

Report purpose ☒ **Decision** ☐ **Information**
Assessment of significance ☐ **Significant** ☒ **Non-significant**

Summary

There have been two previous reports to Council (February and May 2017) regarding the Library+ concept. The first report sought in principle support for the relocation of the Dargaville Public Library, and the second report undertook an evaluation of possible options, before determining three 'shortlist' options which would be further investigated.

Since that Report, there has been a change in direction with regards to the Library+ concept. There have been discussions between Council staff and the Mayor and Councillors, to consider a move towards a broader 'community-hub' which will include a Library, but will offer a wider range of community services in an integrated or co-located facility. This 'hub' will cater to all sectors of the community, and complement a Library space.

Council staff have now sought Project Briefs from two consultancy firms who have experience in feasibility studies for community hubs and libraries. These Project Briefs are expected to be received in mid-November, and Council staff will commission a consultant in accordance with the Procurement and Contract Management Manual, who will then undertake a feasibility study regarding a community hub in Dargaville.

This paper seeks support by the Council for this change in direction.

Recommendation

That the Kaipara District Council:

- 1 *Receives the Acting Policy Manager's report 'Library+ Update' dated 30 October 2017; and*
- 2 *Believes it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with the provision of s79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information prior to making a decision on this matter; and*
- 3 *Supports Council staff to investigate proposed options for a 'community hub' in Dargaville, which will include a Library facility, through a feasibility study and report back to Council on the study's findings.*

Reason for the recommendation

To gain Council's in principle approval to research a proposal to combine the Library+ concept with a broader 'Community Hub' focus.

Reason for the report

This report is intended to formally seek Council support for the change of focus on the Library+ project to incorporate a broader 'community hub' focus, and to commission a feasibility study to determine the appropriateness of such a facility in Dargaville.

Background

The February 2017 report sought the support in principle of the Library+ concept, and sought a resolution from Council to direct staff to investigate proposed options for the relocation of the Dargaville Public Library. This research was undertaken, and seven viable options were considered as part of a large evaluation report, which was presented to Council in May 2017. That report sought a resolution from Council to undertake further detailed investigation into three supported 'shortlist' options, including detailed costings.

This has been partially undertaken, with work undertaken on gaining civil engineering assessments of the shortlist options. However, since the May report, a change in direction has been signalled, which Council is now being asked to explore.

A scoping brief has been provided to two consultant companies who have undertaken work in feasibility studies for libraries and community hubs, and is attached (**Attachment 1**). A feasibility study is being sought to determine:

- Identification of possible locations in Dargaville, and their appropriateness as a venue for a community hub;
- Justification for a community hub, including catchment area, potential demand and facility design;
- Site requirements, including space requirements, site layout, revenue streams, capital and operational cost; and
- Suggestions for activities and functions that could co-locate, i.e. what a Dargaville community hub would look like, and what services it would offer.

At the time of writing this report, the project briefs as sought have not been produced, but it is intended these will be received by mid-November. The project briefs will then be considered by Council officers, and consultant will be chosen to undertake the feasibility study in line with the Procurement and Contract Management Manual.

Issues

The change in direction to a community hub focus does not mitigate the current problems which exist at the Dargaville Public Library site. Given the time frame for a final decision on the community hub idea, there will need to be interim measures taken at the current library location to alleviate the existing pressures, including addressing health and safety issues. This can be done within existing budgets.

Factors to consider

Community views

The scoping brief which has been provided to the consultants has sought a Project Brief which will consider the level and detail of community consultation and engagement which will be undertaken as part of the feasibility study, including the identification of stakeholders and key groups.

Policy implications

This report does not trigger the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The matter will come back to Council following the completion of the feasibility study. It is expected that the feasibility study will consider the necessary scale of community consultation and engagement, and will discuss Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

It is also intended that a decision to proceed with a community hub will be consulted on as part of the Council's wider Long Term Plan consultation strategy.

Financial implications

The feasibility study will be funded from existing consultancy budgets.

Options

Option A: Council to agree in principle to support the change in direction from the Library+ concept to a broader 'community hub' focus, and commissioning of a feasibility study.

Option B: Council to not agree to support the change in direction.

Assessment of options

Option A will allow the Council staff to undertake further research on suitability of a community hub in Dargaville, which is intended to meet the requirements as outlined in the Scoping Brief. This will also allow the ongoing work on the development of the Library+ concept, as it would be intended that the Library facility would anchor the community hub.

Option B would still allow for advancement of the Library+ concept, as an evaluation of the short-list options has been undertaken. However, it is considered that the community will benefit from widening the scope to a community hub with other services, and that a feasibility study is appropriate to be undertaken.

Recommended option

The recommended option is **Option A**.

Next step

Council officers will receive Project Briefs from two consultants, and will commission a feasibility study from a consultant chosen in accordance with the Procurement and Contract Management Manual. A feasibility study will be commissioned, and its findings will be reported back to Council.

Attachments

- Scoping Brief, as sent to two consultants seeking a Project Brief (**Attachment 1**)

Memorandum

To:

CC: Chief Executive, GM Community

From: Policy Analyst

Date: 26 October 2017

Subject: Feasibility Study – Dargaville Community Hub

Kaipara District Council (KDC) staff have been investigating options with regards to relocation of Public Library services in Dargaville, as part of a concept called Library+. This has been motivated mainly by health and safety concerns and space issues at the current site. At 266m², the current site is deemed too small to be fit-for-purpose, and does not enable KDC to provide a future-proofed facility. National standards suggest a size of 700-1000m² is more appropriate, based on population.

The concept for the project has now been expanded to include a '**community hub**', with services that will cater to all sectors of the community, and complement a library space. These could be activities such as computer classes, homework group spaces, health services, legal services, language classes, exercise classes and much more. This complements the work that has been done on the Library+ concept, which has considered using the space as a 'community living room'.

KDC staff are seeking a feasibility study to determine:

- The identification of possible locations in Dargaville, and their appropriateness as a venue for a community hub, including greenfield sites for new builds;
- Justification for a community hub, including catchment area, potential demand, facility design;
- Site requirements, including space requirements, site layout, revenue streams, capital and operational costs; and
- Suggestions for activities and functions that could co-locate, i.e. what a Dargaville community hub would look like, and what it would offer.

KDC offers seek a 'project brief' that will outline, if chosen, the consultants:

- Expected timeframe for completion of the study
- Steps that will be taken as part of the study, including informational requirements from Council officers, and how community & stakeholder consultation and engagement will be undertaken
- The cost of the study

It is expected that these project briefs will be received, and considered by Council officers, before a consultant is chosen, and the feasibility study is launched.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the writer.

Natalie Robinson