



## **MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE**

### **Agenda**

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#### **NOTICE OF MEETING**

Notice of a meeting of the Māori Standing Committee of the South Wairarapa District Council to be held in Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough on Monday 9 September 2019 at 6.30pm.

#### **MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE**

Raihānia Tipoki (chair), Teresa Aporo, Narida Hooper, Nathan Maynard, Karen Mikaera, Demetrius Potangaroa, Michael Roera, Terry Te Maari, Wayne Pitau, Amiria Te Whaiti, Cr Pip Maynard, Cr Brian Jephson and Cr Ross Vickery.

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**1. APOLOGIES:**

**2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:**

**3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:**

- 3.1 Karen Mikaera speaking to the grant application for Pae tu Mokai O Tauira

**4. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATIONS:**

*As per standing order 14.7 no debate or decisions will be made at the meeting on issues raised during the forum unless related to items already on the agenda.*

**5. MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES:**

- 5.1 Minutes for Approval: Māori Standing Committee Minutes of 29 July 2019

**Pages 1-4**

***Proposed Resolution:*** *That the minutes of the Māori Standing Committee meeting held on 29 July 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record.*

**6. OPERATIONAL REPORTS – COUNCIL OFFICERS:**

- 6.1 Officer's Report

**Pages 5-29**

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| 6.2 | Action Items Report                                  | <b>Pages 30-34</b> |
| 6.3 | Financial Assistance Report                          | <b>Pages 35-36</b> |
| 6.4 | Māori Policy update – Amber Craig (verbal)           |                    |
| 6.5 | MSC Terms of Reference update – Amber Craig (verbal) |                    |

## **7. MEMBER ITEMS:**

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|-----|---|--------------------|
| 7.1 | Naming of the Tokatu Moana - Waihinga Bridge (Waihenga Bridge)<br>– Karen Mikaera | <b>Page 37</b>     |
| 7.2 | Correct spelling of street names – (Waihinga vs. Waihenga) – Karen<br>Mikaera     | <b>Pages 38-60</b> |
| 7.3 | Waihinga Centre re-naming – Teresa Aporo (verbal)                                 |                    |
| 7.4 | Library Report - Amiria Te Whaiti (verbal)  |                    |
| 7.5 | Fencing for Papawai Urupa – Amiria Te Whaiti (verbal)                             |                    |
| 7.6 | Building in the vicinity of fault lines – Michael Roera (verbal)                  |                    |



## **MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE**

### **Minutes from 29 July 2019**

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|-----------------------------|---|
| <b>Present:</b>             | Michael Roera (Chair), Teresa Aporo, Karen Mikaera, Narida Hooper, Amiria Te Whaiti, Terry Te Maari, Nathan Maynard, Wayne Pitau and Cr Pip Maynard.  |
| <b>In Attendance:</b>       | Suzanne Clark (Committee Advisor) and for part only Harry Wilson (Chief Executive), Jennie Mitchell (Group Manager Corporate Support), Russell O’Leary (Group Manager Planning and Regulatory) and Lawrence Stephenson (Assets and Operations Manager). |
| <b>Conduct of Business:</b> | The meeting was held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Martinborough.<br>The meeting was conducted in public between 6:30pm and 9:11pm.  |
| <b>Also in Attendance:</b>  | Te Puritanga Jefferies (Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC)).  |

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## **PUBLIC BUSINESS**

Mr Roera welcomed members to the meeting and opened with a karakia.

### **1. APOLOGIES**

*MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/24) to receive apologies from Mr Tipoki, Mr Potangaroa, Cr Jephson, and Mayor Napier.*

*(Moved Mikaera/Seconded Te Whaiti)*

*Carried*

### **2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATIONS**

Ms Jefferies introduced herself and invited members, their marae, and iwi to provide input into the development of a Māori economic development strategy and development plan. The strategy was an Ara Tahi, the mana whenua forum of GWRC, initiative. Ms Jefferies would be seeking feedback from Māori communities in the Wairarapa and wider Wellington region in order to determine what the opportunities and challenges were for Māori and how initiatives could be supported.

Ms Jefferies undertook to forward the BERL Māori Economy Report to members and to work towards developing engagement opportunities for the Wairarapa.

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### 3. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

### 4. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Mr Wilson advised that GWRC were seeking ways to access the central governments Provincial Growth Fund and encouraged engagement.

MSC NOTED:

1. Action 28: Liaise with the Wairarapa Economic Develop Strategy leads regarding inclusion of the Māori economy and what actions will be undertaken to develop Maori initiatives; H Wilson

### 5. MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

#### 5.1 Māori Standing Committee Minutes – 17 June 2019

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/25) that the minutes of 17 June 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record subject to amendment of the apologies to:

*'MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/20) to receive apologies from Nathan Maynard, Terry Te Maari, Nathan Maynard, Wayne Pitau, Cr Brian Jephson and apologies for leaving early from Mayor Viv Napier and Harry Wilson.*

*(Moved Roera/Seconded Tipoki) Carried*

*(Moved Mikaera/Seconded Aporo)*

*Carried*

### 6. OPERATIONAL REPORTS – COUNCIL OFFICERS

#### 6.1 Officers' Report

Mr O'Leary discussed central government intent for changes to the Resource Management Act with members and advised that during the consultation phase Council would have the opportunity to provide feedback via Local Government NZ.

Mr Wilson discussed Papawai Urupa fencing, Papawai land swap status, water supply matters and infill street lighting with members.

Ms Te Whaiti was working with the Wairarapa Library Services Manager regarding Te Reo wording in Carterton and South Wairarapa district libraries and would be speaking at the next Committee meeting on the initiative.

*MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/26) to receive the Officers' Report.*

*(Moved Cr P. Maynard/Seconded Mikaera)*

*Carried*

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## 6.2 Action Items Report

Members discussed the action items and updates were made.

The Significant Sites Working Party were compiling site shape files with a GIS overlay for potential inclusion in LIM reports, and in future District Plan planning maps. Mr O'Leary advised that if LIM reports were to be used to share cultural site information, then site information needed to be fully available on a district wide basis and a Council decision to include this information could then be sought.

*MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/27) to receive the Action Items Report.*

*(Moved Pitau/Seconded Te Maari)*

*Carried*

## 6.3 Management of Māori Standing Committee Budget 2019-20

Ms Mitchell advised that the Committee Annual Plan submission to Council was successful and that the Committee needed to develop criteria to support transparency and decision making. Expenditure decisions needed to be at a formal meeting against a recommendation from a written report from the Chair or member of the Committee. Council officers would provide an income and expenditure report for meetings for budgeting purposes.

Members agreed to discuss the recommendations in a workshop setting for endorsement by a future meeting and requested an update on the Committee's Terms of Reference development.

Nathan Maynard left the meeting at 8:16pm.

Nathan Maynard returned to the meeting at 8:18pm.

*MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/28):*

1. To receive the Management of Māori Standing Committee Budget 19-20 Report.

*(Moved Roera/Seconded Mikaera)*

*Carried*

2. Action 29: Request an email update from Amber Craig on progress with the Māori Standing Committee Terms of Reference development; H Wilson
3. Action 30: Discuss the recommendations from the 'Management of Māori Standing Committee Budget 2019-20 Report' in the next MSC workshop (agree what portion of the operating budget of \$20k will be used for community grants and agree to a method by which the grants approved for the three marae will be distributed); MSC

## 6.4 Wellington Water Update

Mr Wilson reported that all existing shareholders of Wellington Water had agreed to altering the shareholder agreement to allow South Wairarapa District Council to become a shareholder. Formal resolutions were being progressed through individual councils. A transition plan was in place to allow a changeover on the 1 October 2019.

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Mana whenua representation was being progressed separately by Kara Dentice (Wellington Water).

6.5 Featherston Wastewater to Land

Mr Wilson advised that engagement with the Featherston community on the Featherston Wastewater to Land Project was being undertaken in retrospect and that there was a range of community views being presented. At the end of the engagement, Council will review feedback, look at the advantages and disadvantages of potential solutions, and provide costings for alternative solutions. The intention was for the Māori cultural values assessment to be replaced by a new cultural impact assessment report.

6.6 Consent Renewal at Woodside Update

Mr Stephenson tabled and spoke to a report informing members of the changes for the water take permit renewal to the Waiohine water plant as the existing consent expired in December 2019.

Ms Aporo left the meeting at 8:47pm.

Ms Aporo returned to the meeting at 8:48pm.

**7. MEMBER ITEMS**

7.1 Significant Sites Working Party

Ms Mikaera tabled minutes from the last Working Party workshop and reported that Christine Barnett and Foss Leach were teaching members how to identify archaeological sites. Known archaeological sites were available in the ArchSite software, and it was the unknown sites that could present a problem. The Working Party were providing significant site material to the Planning department for incorporation into the District Plan in the next review as the Plan did not show most South Wairarapa Māori historical sites. Field trips were being undertaken to support the classroom learning. The Working Party would like Council to pay for pou to be erected at significant sites.

Mr Pitau closed with a karakia.

**Confirmed as a true and correct record**

.....Chairperson

.....Date

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# MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

9 SEPTEMBER 2019

## AGENDA ITEM 6.1

### OFFICERS' REPORT

#### **Purpose of Report**

To report to community boards and the Māori Standing Committee on general activities.

#### **Recommendations**

Officers recommend that the Community Board/Committee:

1. *Receive the Officers' Report.*

### PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT GROUP REPORT

#### **1. Resource Management**

##### **1.1 Planning Summary**

###### **1.1.1. General**

The Planning Team continuing to receive high numbers of consent applications, planning enquiries, compliance matters and growing policy project work. Graduate planner Kendyll Harper who commenced on 15 July. The Planning Manager replacement currently being recruited, to replace Russell Hooper. Planning consultants Chris Gorman, Honor Clark, Toni Kennerly providing support to planning to deal with consenting/advice work.

###### **1.1.2. South Wairarapa Spatial Plan**

Two separate workshops held on topic, and an initial draft spatial plan and diagram has been drafted up. The Draft Spatial Plan Discussion Document looking out to 2050 was presented to Council on 15 May. A communications plan was presented at last committee meeting. The integrated work saw the release of the spatial plan discussion document on 10 July, calling for feedback comments by 16 August. Some community engagement sessions will occur in this period, then revision work in Sept to produce the draft plan document. Other community sessions will occur in October/Nov 2019.

###### **1.1.3. Martinborough South Growth Area (MSGa)**

Following consultation, staff work on the MSGa a meeting with landowners (those within and adjoining area) held 17 April to give context, outline potential layout for the future residential area, and indicate next steps. Work included assessment by an

experienced urban designer; the meeting revealed a mix of views, info sent and have called for further landowner feedback. Further stormwater assessment work to be undertaken/compiled. Recent landowner feedback views have been captured and a possible community meeting is being considered.

#### ***1.1.4. District Plan Review***

The earlier work on this involved an officers' meeting late January at Carterton between MDC, CDC, SWDC and Boffa Miskell Staff. Further meeting recently convened to progress this review and topics. Review to be in line with national planning standards for new district plans.

#### ***1.1.5. Dark Sky***

The local Martinborough Dark Sky Society has been compiling their economic report and regional funding application. A report on the process for a council adopted plan change for review of the SWDC outdoor lighting rules to support a proposed dark sky reserve was presented to Council. Plan change to be based on approach used at Mackenzie DC, initial use of a working group suggested. Further checking the extent of need to change outdoor lighting rules alongside advice from Carterton. Change to lighting on highways a focus, discussion with NZTA.

#### ***1.1.6. Review of Notable Trees Register***

Public notification of the updated tree register has been extended to 17th May 2019. This is to allow property owners identified as having listed trees overhanging their properties a chance to make submissions and for consultation on the Planning Maps. Total of 37 submissions were received, summary of the submissions done and was notified.

#### ***1.1.7. Greytown Development Area***

Following the decision and notification, the area is subject to an Environment Court appeal. Staff have been working with the two appellants to try and reach agreement on respective matters prior to an Env. Court hearing. The two appeals are both being mediated through two memorandums of understanding. Final signatures being sought on these agreements and to avoid time/costs of appeal matters in the Environment Court.

#### ***1.1.8. Greytown Orchards Retirement Village***

Processing a resource consent for first stage and a private plan change for master plan/rezoning land to residential. The applicants worked through the request for further information, application was publicly notified, twenty submissions received. The summary of submissions to notified. Consultant Honor Clark processing this application for Council. A hearing is to be held by an independent commissioner on 26 August 2019.

#### ***1.1.9. Featherston Tiny Homes/Brookside RC***

The application has involved multiple meetings with planning staff on aspects. Currently the applicant has been requested to provide further info on urban design and traffic assessment. Once full application is submitted, application is likely to be limited notified to surrounding neighbours in line with RMA practice.

## 1.2 Resource Management Act - District Plan

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| RESOURCE MANAGEMENT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS   | TARGET | RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|---|--------|--------|--|
| Ratepayers and residents' image of the closest town centre ranked "satisfied"                                     | 75%    | 89%    | NRB 3 Yearly Survey October 2018 (2016: 87%)   |
| The district plan has a monitoring programme that provides information on the achievement of its outcomes (AER's) |        | -      | Consultants have established data to be recorded and stored to enable effective reporting against AER's in WCDP. A final monitoring strategy is still to be completed. |

## 1.4 Resource Management Act - Consents

*SERVICE LEVEL – All resource consents will be processed efficiently.*

| RESOURCE MANAGEMENT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|--|--------|---------------|---|
| Consent applications completed within statutory timeframes   | 100%   | 89%           | Total 150/ 168  |
|  |        | 90%           | 63/70 Land Use applications were processed within statutory timeframes.                               |
|  |        | 86%           | 64/74 Subdivision applications were processed within statutory timeframes.                            |
|  |        | 96%           | 23/24 marginal / permitted boundary activity applications were processed within statutory timeframes. |
| s.223 certificates issued within 10 working days   | 100%   | 96%           | 46/ 48 s223 certificates were processed within statutory timeframes. NCS.                             |
| s.224 certificates issued within 15 working days of receiving all required information (note no statutory requirement) | 95%    | 96%           | 48/ 50 s224 certificates processed. NCS.  |

## 1.5 Reserves Act – Management Plans

*SERVICE LEVEL – Council has a reserve management plan programme.*

| RESOURCE MANAGEMENT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS                    | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|--|--------|---------------|---|
| Council maintains, and updates reserve management plans as required. | Yes    | Yes           | RMP's are generally current and appropriate. It is therefore not anticipated that any updates will be undertaken this year. |

## 1.6 Local Government Act – LIM's

*SERVICE LEVEL – Land Information Memoranda: It is easy to purchase information on any property in the District.*

| RESOURCE MANAGEMENT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS                     | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET |
|---|--------|---------------|--|
| LIMs contain all relevant accurate information (no proven complaints) | 100%   | 100%          | G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2018-19                         |
| Non-urgent LIMs are processed within 10 days                          | 100%   | 93%           | G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2018-19                         |

| TYPE   | YTD<br>1 <sup>ST</sup> JULY 2018 TO<br>30 <sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2019 | PREVIOUS YTD<br>1 <sup>ST</sup> JULY 2017 TO<br>30 <sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2018 | PERIOD<br>1 <sup>ST</sup> MAY 2019 TO 30 <sup>TH</sup><br>JUNE 2019 | PREVIOUS PERIOD<br>1 <sup>ST</sup> MAY 2018 TO 30 <sup>TH</sup><br>JUNE 2018 |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| Standard LIMs (Processed within 10 working days) | 222   | 234  | 29  | 36   |
| Urgent LIMs (Processed within 5 working)         | 49  | 89   | 7   | 12   |
| Totals   | 271   | 323  | 36  | 48   |

## 1.7 Building Act - Consents and Enforcement

*SERVICE LEVEL - Council certifies all consented work complies with the building code, ensuring our communities are safe. The Council processes, inspects, and certifies building work in my district.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|--|--------|---------------|---|
| Code Compliance Certificate applications are processed within 20 working days  | 100%   | 100%          | NCS – 450 CCC's were issued within 20WD YTD   |
| Building consent applications are processed within 20 working days   | 100%   | 100%          | NCS – 533 consents were issued within 20WD YTD  |
| Council maintains its processes so that it meets BCA accreditation every 2 years   | Yes    | Yes           | Next accreditation review due January 2020. Council was re-accredited in January 2018   |
| BCA inspects new building works to ensure compliance with the BC issued for the work, Council audits BWOF's and Swimming Pools | Yes    | Yes           | <b>Building Consents</b><br>Council inspects all new work to ensure compliance (May - June 2019– 917 inspections)<br><b>BWOF's –</b><br>Total 169 – average of 3 audits per month required, 2 audits carried out May - June.<br><b>Swimming Pools –</b><br>Total 279 – average of 7 audits per month required. 24 audits carried out in May - June. |
| Earthquake prone buildings reports received  | 90%    | N/A           | Under previous legislation 148 of 229 known premises had been addressed.<br><br>Under the new legislation, 248 were identified as EPB and through the modelling process we eliminated 132 buildings leaving 116 buildings potentially EPB. Council has  |

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|---|--------|---------------|---|
|   |        |               | <p>now reviewed the potential Earthquake Prone Buildings (EPB) and letters have been sent to owners advising them of their buildings status.</p> <p>104 letters sent out in total.</p> <p>11 (previously 12) - still being assessed by LGE</p> <p>Status:</p> <p>69 - identified as no longer EPB</p> <p>21 (previously 20) - require engineer assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 3 or the 21 approved extensions</li> <li>- 3 or the 21 engineers reports received &amp; 1 confirmation report is being completed</li> <li>- 1 added to list after LGE completed their assessment</li> </ul> <p>14 (previously 15) - identified as EPB and have been sent notices to be affixed to the building.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 2 of the 14 have building consents for strengthening work</li> <li>- 1 building has been demolished (Anglican Church in Featherston)</li> </ul> |

| TYPE –MAY - JUNE 2019  | NUMBER     | VALUE               |
|--|------------|---------------------|
| <b>Commercial</b> (shops, restaurants, rest home – convalescence, restaurant /bar / cafeteria / tavern, motel, commercial building demolition - other commercial buildings)    | 9          | \$564,000           |
| <b>Industrial</b> (covered farm yards, building demolition, warehouse and/or storage, factory, processing plant, bottling plant, winery)                                       | 2          | \$70,000            |
| <b>Residential</b> (new dwellings, extensions and alterations, demolition of building, swimming and spa pools, sleep-outs, garages, relocations, heaters, solid fuel heaters). | 98         | \$10,898,862        |
| <b>Other</b> (public facilities - schools, toilets, halls, swimming pools)   | 0          | \$0                 |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>109</b> | <b>\$11,532,862</b> |

## 1.8 Dog Control Act – Registration and Enforcement

*SERVICE LEVEL – Dogs don't wander freely in the street or cause menace to humans or stock.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET   | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|--|----------|---------------|---|
| Undertake public education, school and community visits to promote safe behaviour around dogs and/or responsible dog ownership | 3 visits | 33%           | 1 undertaken at school holiday program, Greytown.<br>Greytown school interested in a visit.<br>Adult education visits are planned |
| Complaints about roaming and nuisance dogs are responded to within 4 hours   | 100%     | 100%          | K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls<br>219/219   |
| Complaints about dog attacks on persons, animals or stock are responded to within 1 hour                                       | 100%     | 100%          | 20/20   |

Officers have planned since November 2018 to undertake education visits to two Wairarapa based businesses who had a role to play in a dog attack that occurred on 31st October 2018. Officers classified the dog as menacing following that attack, with the classification subsequently appealed. The Hearings Committee decided on 10 July to uphold the menacing classification. As such, officers expect that these education visits will count as 'extra' education visits in the 2019 period.

| INCIDENTS REPORTED<br>FOR PERIOD<br>1 JUNE 2019 TO<br>30 JUNE 2019 | FEATHERSTON | GREYTOWN | MARTINBOROUGH |
|--|-------------|----------|---------------|
| Attack on Pets   | -           | 1        | -             |
| Attack on Person   | -           | -        | -             |
| Attack on Stock  | -           | -        | -             |
| Barking and whining  | 4           | -        | 2             |
| Lost Dogs  | 1           | -        | -             |
| Found Dogs   | 1           | -        | -             |
| Rushing Aggressive   | -           | -        | -             |
| Wandering  | 8           | 1        | -             |
| Welfare  | -           | -        | -             |
| Fouling  | -           | -        | -             |
| Uncontrolled (off leash urban)                                     | -           | -        | 1             |



## 1.9 Public Places Bylaw 2012 - Stock Control

*SERVICE LEVEL – Stock don't wander on roads, farmers are aware of their responsibilities.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET                       |
|--|--------|---------------|--|
| Stock causing a traffic hazard is responded to within 1 hour   | 100%   | 100%          | K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls<br>28 incidents |
| In cases where multiple stock escapes (more than 1 occasion) have occurred from a property taking compliance or enforcement or prosecution action against the property owner | 100%   | -             | No incidents   |
| Council responds to complaints regarding animals within 48 hours.  | 100%   | 100%          | K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls<br>62 incidents |

| INCIDENTS REPORTED | TOTAL FOR PERIOD<br>1 JUNE 2019 TO 30 JUNE 2019 |
|--------------------|---|
| Stock              | 1   |

## 1.10 Resource Management Act – afterhours Noise Control

*SERVICE LEVEL – The Council will respond when I need some help with noise control.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS                             | TARGET<br>18/19 | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET  |
|---|-----------------|---------------|---|
| % of calls received by Council that have been responded to within 1.5 hours | 100%            | 99.08%        | <a href="#">K:\resource\Health\Resource Management\Noise Control Complaints</a><br>108/109 attended within timeframe<br>One incident responded to over 1.5 hours (1 hr 48mins). |

| AFTER HOURS NOISE CONTROL COMPLAINTS RECEIVED | YTD<br>1 JULY 2018 TO<br>30 JUNE 2019 | PREVIOUS YTD<br>1 JULY 2017 TO 30<br>JUNE 2018 | PERIOD<br>1 MAY 2019 TO 30<br>JUNE 2019 | PREVIOUS PERIOD<br>1 MAY 2018 TO 30<br>JUNE 2018 |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| Total   | 112                                   | 93   | 8                                       | 7  |

Officers will start to charge the recently approved \$160 fee for each justified noise control callout. Previously, Council had a fee of \$357 for a seizure of equipment causing a verified noise nuisance. This fee was not charged frequently as seizures are not common. The charging of the new fee will allow Council to recoup its costs for

providing the noise control function. If this fee existed and was charged during the 2018-19 year, it would have resulted in Council recouping approximately \$18,000 to cover the costs of our afterhours noise control contractor.

### 1.11 Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act - Licensing

*SERVICE LEVEL – The supply of liquor is controlled by promoting responsible drinking.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>18/19 | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET   |
|--|-----------------|---------------|--|
| Premises are inspected as part of licence renewals or applications for new licences.   | 100%            | 80%<br>YTD    | MAGIQ data. All premises inspected at new or renewal application stage (48/60*).<br>*Number of inspections completed of licences coming up for renewal within the YTD period.<br><br>122 licences in total. Total number of licences is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close.   |
| Premises that are high risk are inspected annually, while low or medium risk premises are audited no less than once every three years. | 100%            | 72%<br>YTD    | MAGIQ data. There are no high-risk premises in the district. Low and medium risk premises are inspected every 3 years as part of the renewal process. There are currently 29 low and medium licences due for renewal or new inspections in this financial year. 21 of these have been inspected as at 30 June 2019. Total number of licences is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close. (21/29) |
| Compliance activities are undertaken generally in accord with the Combined Licensing Enforcement Agencies agreement.                   | 100%            | 0%<br>YTD     | 1 meeting held May 2019. No compliance inspections undertaken with the CLEG to date.   |

As the Committee will be aware, there has been a backlog of alcohol licences that have needed processing, which has resulted in time delays for inspections. With the employment of a dedicated alcohol licensing inspector, this backlog has predominantly been cleared and it is anticipated that this will facilitate timely alcohol inspections.

| ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS PROCESSED | YTD<br>1 JULY 2018 TO 30 JUNE<br>2019 | PREVIOUS YTD<br>1 JULY 2017 TO 30 JUNE<br>2018 | PERIOD<br>1 MAY 2019 TO<br>30 JUNE 2019 | PREVIOUS PERIOD<br>1 MAY 2018 TO 30<br>JUNE 2018 |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| On Licence                             | 21                                    | 24   | 9                                       | 1  |
| Off Licence                            | 23                                    | 10   | 6                                       | 2  |
| Club Licence                           | 7                                     | 3  | 4                                       | 0  |
| Manager's Certificate                  | 120                                   | 126  | 29                                      | 38   |
| Special Licence                        | 57                                    | 62   | 6                                       | 9  |
| Temporary Authority                    | 5                                     | 7  | 0                                       | 4  |
| <b>Total</b>                           | <b>233</b>                            | <b>232</b>                                     | <b>54</b>                               | <b>54</b>  |

### 1.12 Health Act - Safe Food

*SERVICE LEVEL – Food services used by the public are safe.*

| PUBLIC PROTECTION<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS   | TARGET<br>18/19 | YTD<br>RESULT | COMMENT<br>SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE<br>TARGET  |
|---|-----------------|---------------|--|
| Premises have appropriate FMP in place and meet the risk-based standards set out in the Plan. | 100%            | 100%          | FHR – 0<br>FCP (Food Act) – 97<br>FCP (Deemed) – 0<br>NP – 59<br><br>The changes in the Food Act 2014 require that businesses have an appropriate Risk Based Measure in place by end of transition period (Feb 2019). Total number of premises is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close. |
| Premises are inspected in accord with regulatory requirements.                                | 100%            | 76%           | FCP verifications – 74/97<br><br>*Total number of premises is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close.   |

The large workload increases for Council staff that has been brought about by the Food Act 2014 has made it challenging to have all businesses verified in a timely manner. Officers have had to be pragmatic in providing additional educational activities to operators during the verifications. This has made the verifications take longer and therefore place pressure on the number of businesses that can be verified in a given time.

### 1.13 Bylaws

Between 1 July 2018 and 30 June 2019 there were 44 notices relating to trees and hedges, 27 litter and 27 abandoned vehicle complaints.

Contact Officer: Russell O’Leary, Group Manager – Planning & Environment

## **INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES REPORT**

### **2. Group Manager highlights**

One of the highlights of the period was attending the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia conference in Wellington. While personally missing the first few addresses, I was informed that SWDC had been mentioned in the key note addresses, notably by the minister of Local Government, Nanaia Mahuta. Much of the discussion revolved around water, climate change and optimised decision making.

The transition to the Ruamahanga Roads Shared service, is still ongoing with quite a few things that need to be resolved in location, structure and governance. This will be ongoing for some time as the new service determines the level of external professional services and administration required as well as the internal processes.

The move to wellington water limited (WWL) is still progressing with staff having visited the offices in Petone and gaining more information about the Council Controlled Organisation, (CCO). Again, there is a lot of operational work to be done, the consents being managed and owned by WWL as an example and whether the leases for the waste water to land properties should sit within the CCO.

Progressing the chlorination of Martinborough water with the manganese removal plant is time critical. With the new part of the process (Mn removal) being located at the original plant site, there will be no delays in land acquisition. The design being modular the Mn removal and entire plant can be moved at another time when convenient.

The new recycling wheelie bin roll out has been delayed due to availability of bins and the process is being managed through the combined Communications staff to ensure all are aware of the new processes.

The chlorination of the water in Martinborough has still received little to no feedback to council regarding chlorine and taste or issues.

Substantial time has been devoted to looking at the Martinborough water system, the demand and supply as well as location and future upgrades needed. This has been an excellent exercise to look at the future of the water supply and the current vulnerabilities as well as the works completed previously to enable the options available.

New Staff have started with Michelle Alexander as the new Administrator and Natalie Singer as the project and waste coordinator.

### **3. Water supply**

*SERVICE LEVEL – Council provides reliable and safe drinking water supplies. Water provided is safe to drink and there is adequate water for urban firefighting.*

## Key Performance Indicators

| WATER SUPPLY<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>2017/18                | COMPLAINTS                      |                                 | INCIDENTS   |     |
|---|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|-----|
|   |                                  | MAY                             | YTD                             | MAY         | YTD |
| The average consumption of drinking water per day per resident within the territorial authority   | <400 Lt                          |                                 | 550                             |             |     |
| Compliance with resource consent conditions/water permit conditions to "mainly complying" or better   | 95%                              |                                 | 100%                            |             |     |
| Water supply systems comply with Ministry of Health Bacteriological Drinking Water Standards guidelines 2008*   | FTN: Yes<br>GYT: Yes<br>MTB: Yes |                                 | FTN: Yes<br>GYT: Yes<br>MTB: No |             |     |
| Water supply systems comply with Ministry of Health Protozoa Drinking Water Standards guidelines 2008   | FTN: Yes<br>GYT: Yes<br>MTB: Yes |                                 | FTN: Yes<br>GYT: No<br>MTB: No  |             |     |
| The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water taste per 1000 connections  | <15                              | 0                               | 0                               | 0           | 0   |
| The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water odour per 1000 connections  | <15                              | 0                               | 0                               | 0           | 0   |
| The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water pressure or flow per 1000 connections   | <15                              | 0.25 per 1000<br>(1 complaints) | 4.0 per 1000<br>(13 complaints) | 1           | 13  |
| The total number of complaints received by the local authority about continuity of supply per 1000 connections  | <15                              | 0.25 per 1000<br>(1 complaints) | 7.3 per 1000<br>(24 complaints) | 1           | 24  |
| The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water clarity per 1000 connections  | <15                              | 0 per 1000<br>(0 complaints)    | 4 per 1000<br>(14 complaints)   | 0           | 14  |
| Ratepayers and residents satisfied with level of service for water  | 77%                              |                                 |                                 | NRB Survey: | 59% |
| Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site                                 | < 1 Hr                           | (1/3)<br>33%                    | Median Time<br>26mins           | 1           | 19  |
| Resolution of urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption | < 8 Hrs                          | (3/3)<br>100%                   | Median Time<br>3h 45mins        | 3           | 19  |
| Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site                             | < 2 working days                 | (20/22)<br>91%                  | Median Time<br>21h 24mins       | 22          | 374 |
| Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm                                     | < 5 working days                 | (19/22)<br>86%                  | Median Time<br>29h 30mins       | 22          | 374 |
| Fire hydrants tested annually that meet NZ Fire Service Code of Practice  | 20%                              | 20%                             | 20%                             |             |     |
| The % of real water loss from the local authority's networked reticulation system identified by establishing and measuring night flow   | <20%                             |                                 | 20%                             |             |     |

There was the Boil Water Notices in Martinborough in February and April, which are on-going and covered in more detail in other reports. The temporary chlorination of the water supply has worked well, with the tests showing a stable chlorine level through the network. Continued monitoring of the reservoirs will evaluate if a booster chlorination is required. Work is ongoing to address other risks highlighted during the investigation, including backflow risks, connections for the wineries.

Featherston (Waiohine) and Greytown bore plants operated well during the period. The concrete ring main for the storage area is almost complete and the lining is due in

for August. The fourth bore to enable the supply of both Featherston and Greytown is due to be drilled in July.

Featherston and Greytown are looking good for compliance except for protozoa compliance in Greytown.

## 4. Wastewater

*SERVICE LEVEL – Council provides wastewater services that effectively collect and dispose of waste water. Waste water does not create any smells, spill or health issues and causes minimal impact on the natural environment.*

### 4.1 Key Performance Indicators

| WASTE WATER<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS   | TARGET<br>2017/18 | COMPLAINTS                     |                                | INCIDENTS   |     |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------|-----|
|   |                   | MAY                            | YTD                            | MAY         | YTD |
| Attendance time: from notification to arrival on site   | < 1 Hr            | 0/4<br>(0%)                    | Median Time<br>1h 13min        | 4           | 42  |
| Resolution time: from notification to resolution of fault                                     | < 4 Hrs           | 0/4<br>(0%)                    | Median Time<br>11h 50min       | 4           | 42  |
| No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage odour                            | < 15              | 1 per 1000<br>(0.24 complaint) | 0.75 per 1000<br>(3 complaint) | 1           | 3   |
| No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage systems faults                   | < 15              | 0                              | 2.4 per 1000<br>(10 complaint) | 0           | 10  |
| No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system blockages                 | < 15              | 0.72 per 1000<br>(3 complaint) | 5.2 per 1000 (22 complaint)    | 3           | 22  |
| No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about the response to issues with sewage      | < 15              | 0                              | 0                              | 0           | 0   |
| Proportion of urgent waste water service requests responded to within 6 hours of notification | 95%               | 1/4<br>(25%)                   | 74%<br>(28/38)                 | 4           | 38  |
| Number of dry weather sewerage overflows per 1000 connections                                 | <10               | 0                              | 0                              | 0           | 0   |
| Ratepayers and residents satisfaction with waste water services                               | 70%               |                                |                                | NRB survey: | 49% |
| % of resource consent conditions complied with to mainly complying or better*                 | 90%               |                                | 98%                            |             |     |
| No. of abatement notices  | <2                |                                |                                |             | 0   |
| No. of infringement notices   | 0                 |                                |                                |             | 0   |
| No. of enforcement notices  | 0                 |                                |                                |             | 0   |
| No. of convictions  | 0                 |                                |                                |             | 0   |

### 4.2 Consents

Further investigations are being organised, a more in-depth investigation of the land treatment area, involving the drilling of 14 additional investigation bores. Further water quality sampling through the treatment plant to quantify the performance for pathogens and what treatment would be required to remove the risk to the shallow bore owners. The Featherston plant is operating well against the current consent conditions and would be within the proposed application conditions.

Martinborough irrigation has finished for the season, with the wastewater removed from the Ruamahanga River for 26% of the time in the previous year. The performance is being reviewed for nitrogen removal to maintain the discharge condition.

The Greytown plant has been operating well, and the irrigation to land was commissioned in May ready for operation in the spring. A presentation day on the 19<sup>th</sup> of June went well.

## 5. Stormwater drainage

*SERVICE LEVEL – Stormwater drains are well operated and maintained by the Council.*

### 5.1 Key Performance Indicators

| STORM WATER DRAINAGE<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>2016/17 | COMPLAINTS |     | INCIDENTS   |     |
|---|-------------------|------------|-----|-------------|-----|
|   |                   | MAY        | YTD | MAY         | YTD |
| % of ratepayers and residents satisfied with stormwater drains  | 55%               |            |     | NRB survey: | 57% |
| % of urgent (any blockage causing extensive flooding of buildings or other serious flooding) requests for service responded to within 5 hours | 95%               | 0          | 0   | 0           | 0   |
| No. of flooding events  | 0                 | 0          | 0   | 0           | 0   |
| No. of habitable floors affected per flooding event per 1000 properties connected   | 0                 | 0          | 0   | 0           | 0   |
| No. of abatement notices  | 0                 |            |     |             |     |
| No. of infringement notices   | 0                 |            |     |             |     |
| No. of enforcement notices  | 0                 |            |     |             |     |
| No. of convictions  | 0                 |            |     |             |     |
| Median Response time to flooding events (Notification to personnel reaching site in hrs)  | 3                 | -          | -   | 0           | 0   |
| No. of complaints about stormwater per 1000 properties connected  | 0                 | 0          | 0   | 0           | 0   |

There was two storm water blockage reported during the period within the Greytown water race sections.

## 6. Land transport

*SERVICE LEVEL – Roads are maintained to ensure they are safe and comfortable to travel on. Footpaths can be safely used to get around town.*

### 6.1 Key Performance Indicators

| LAND TRANSPORT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>2017/18 | COMPLAINTS |     | INCIDENTS   |     |
|---|-------------------|------------|-----|-------------|-----|
|   |                   | APRIL      | YTD | APRIL       | YTD |
| Using the RAMM measurement system, average smooth travel exposure on urban roads to be 85% and rural roads 95% with maximum variation of 5% | 95%               |            |     |             |     |
| Ratepayers and residents fairly/very satisfied with the roads   | 80%               |            |     | NRB Survey: | 73% |
| 5% of sealed roads are resealed each year subject to availability of NZTA subsidy   | 100%              |            |     |             |     |
| The pavement condition index as measured by the NZTA pavement integrity index   | 95%               |            |     |             |     |

| LAND TRANSPORT<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>2017/18         | COMPLAINTS     |                  | INCIDENTS   |     |
|---|---------------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------|-----|
| The number of crashes causing injuries is reduced   | Group and control average |                |                  |             |     |
| The number of fatalities and serious injury crashes on the local road network                   | <7                        |                |                  |             |     |
| Ratepayers and residents are satisfied with footpaths in the district                           | 70%                       |                |                  | NRB Survey: | 63% |
| Availability of footpaths on at least one side of the road down the whole street                | 88%                       |                |                  |             |     |
| Footpath Condition rating 95% compliant with SWDC AMP Standard                                  | 95%                       |                |                  |             |     |
| The % of customer service requests relating to roads and footpaths responded to within 48 hours | 95%                       | 36/39<br>(92%) | 115/154<br>(75%) | 39          | 154 |
| Meet annual plan footpath targets   | Yes                       |                |                  |             |     |

## 6.2 Roading Maintenance – Fulton Hogan

The end of the financial year coincided with the end of the current Road Maintenance contract and as at July 1<sup>st</sup> the new Ruamahanga Roads contract being a joint venture with Carterton District Council commenced.

The last of the damage to the Featherston area following the rain event in December was completed prior to the end of financial year.

Works were completed to finish off the relocation of the road through the “Gluepot” on Te Awaiti Road.

Sealed pavement maintenance was carried out on Hinekura Rd around Hikawera Road.

Culverts were upgraded on White Rock Road along Ushers Hill section in preparation for planting of the unstable faces.

The last 40 tonne of Rip Rap rock was delivered to Cape Palliser Road for the Managatoetoe Bridge pier scour protection works will commence in August.

92.1 km of unsealed roads graded in May. The tow behind roller was attached during the month and 46.1 km of road was compacted following grading.

Greytown, Featherston and Martinborough had various kerb and channel swept as part of the monthly cycle.

All urban sump chambers were cleared out following the autumn leaf drop.

The spraying of rural unlined water channels, sign bases, bridge approaches and edge marker posts was completed.

## 6.3 Other activities

Work is continuing the Tora Farm Settlement Road bridge; the retaining walls have been replaced around the abutment with the piles to be driven in July.



Ushers Hill on White Rock road has been fenced off in conjunction with GWRC and cattle stops will be installed in July and stabilisation planting will commence in July/August.

End of year reporting to NZTA has been complied and submitted.

Collaboration works with the Carterton District Council roading has been a high priority to ensure a smooth transition to the new joint Ruamahanga Roads contract.

The table below outlines the reseal sites for the 2019/2020 financial year and the length of 17.4 km is well below the 5% road targeted in the KPIs above. At first cut the budget for the proposed length is above budget allocation, adjustments will be made to meet budget.

**Table: 2019/2020 Reseals**

| Road | Road Name              | Start | End   | Length |
|------|------------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| 309  | CAMPBELL DR LEFT LEG   | 13    | 154   | 141    |
| 308  | CAMPBELL DR ROUNDABOUT | 0     | 69    | 69     |
| 307  | CAMPBELL DRIVE         | 3     | 337   | 334    |
| 307  | CAMPBELL DRIVE         | 351   | 604   | 253    |
| 203  | CAPE PALLISER RD       | 15767 | 15912 | 145    |
| 203  | CAPE PALLISER RD       | 15912 | 16495 | 583    |
| 203  | CAPE PALLISER RD       | 34171 | 34364 | 193    |
| 203  | CAPE PALLISER RD       | 34364 | 34847 | 483    |
| 202  | LAKE FERRY RD          | 4574  | 4873  | 299    |
| 202  | LAKE FERRY RD          | 7138  | 7334  | 196    |
| 202  | LAKE FERRY RD          | 7334  | 7662  | 328    |
| 202  | LAKE FERRY RD          | 27850 | 28905 | 1055   |
| 202  | LAKE FERRY RD          | 28905 | 29502 | 597    |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 38    | 1064  | 1026   |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 3977  | 5000  | 1023   |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 5551  | 5678  | 127    |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 15587 | 16201 | 614    |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 16201 | 16248 | 47     |
| 260  | KAHUTARA RD            | 16248 | 16857 | 609    |
| 174  | BIDWILLS RD            | 4     | 20    | 16     |
| 178  | BICKNELLS RD           | 4     | 45    | 41     |
| 181  | PARERA RD              | 3     | 40    | 37     |
| 259  | WESTERN LAKE RD        | 8569  | 9527  | 958    |
| 259  | WESTERN LAKE RD        | 9527  | 10841 | 1314   |
| 259  | WESTERN LAKE RD        | 21620 | 22042 | 422    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 19    | 2456  | 2437   |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 2456  | 2560  | 104    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 4674  | 4785  | 111    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 4785  | 5860  | 1075   |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 13291 | 14220 | 929    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 14220 | 14944 | 724    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 14944 | 15166 | 222    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 21940 | 22320 | 380    |
| 265  | WHITE ROCK RD          | 22320 | 22830 | 510    |
|      |                        |       |       | 17402  |

## 7. Amenities

The Amenities team is responsible for the management of Council's parks, reserves and other amenities. The team looks after twelve parks, thirty-one reserves, forty-one buildings, five sports facilities, four cemeteries, eleven public toilets and twenty-two

other properties. The Amenities Manager is the contract manager for the City Care parks and reserves contract and is also responsible for the management of the libraries.

*SERVICE LEVEL – Parks and reserves enhance the quality of life in our communities. Our playgrounds are safe and enjoyed by the community. Clean safe public swimming pools can be accessed in the District. Provision of some low-cost housing for the elderly (or in line with Council policy) in each town. Well maintained hall facilities that are available for the public to book. Public toilets are convenient, clean and safe. There is a wide range of library stock including up to date material.*

## 7.1 Key Performance Indicators

| AMENITIES<br>KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS  | TARGET<br>2017/18 | COMPLAINTS | INCIDENTS |             |     |
|--|-------------------|------------|-----------|-------------|-----|
|  |                   | MONTH      | YTD       | MONTH       | YTD |
| Users satisfied with parks and reserves  | 90%               |            |           | NRB Survey: | 94% |
| Ratepayers and residents are satisfied with Council playgrounds                                    | 80%               |            |           | NRB Survey: | 82% |
| Council playground equipment that meets national standards   | 100%              |            |           |             |     |
| Council pools comply with NZ swimming pool water testing standards                                 | 100%              |            |           |             |     |
| Ratepayers and residents' satisfaction with Council swimming pools                                 | 67%               |            |           |             |     |
| Occupancy of pensioner housing   | 94%               |            |           | Actual:     |     |
| Ratepayers and residents satisfied with town halls   | 76%               |            |           | NRB Survey: | 74% |
| Cycle strategy   | Developed         |            |           |             |     |
| Ratepayers and residents satisfied with public toilet facilities                                   | 90%               |            |           | NRB Survey: | 85% |
| Taking programmes out into the community and providing a wide variety of programmes in the library | >3 per library    |            |           |             |     |
| % of ratepayers and residents satisfied with libraries   | 90%               |            |           | NRB Survey: | 91% |

## 7.2 Housing for Seniors

Policy and documents have now been updated to reflect the name change from Community Housing to Housing for Seniors.

The Housing for Senior tenants were advised of their 2019 rent increase, giving the tenants the required 60 days' written notice as per their Tenancy Agreements.

Tenants were sent an updated copy of the Housing for Seniors Policy. We also took the opportunity to remind all tenants that all units are smoke-free.

Currently there are two flats at Cicely Martin that have been vacated. They are having some required maintenance work and will be ready in a few weeks to be tenanted.

The Matthews, Burling and Westhaven flats are all tenanted. The new tenant at Westhaven has moved in and is very happy with the flat and his surroundings. Another new tenant has moved into one of the Cicely Martin flats in Martinborough in May his comment was 'I love it here'. There are also two new tenants at Burling and

one who has relocated to one of the two larger flats. It has been a busy time with flat inspections, coordinating to have the existing insulation assessed in all flats and general maintenance.

### 7.3 Cemeteries

Contractors are due to start work on the new ashes wall at the Featherston cemetery.

#### 7.3.1. Purchases of burial plots/niches 10 June to 15 July 2019

|                      | Greytown | Featherston | Martinborough |
|----------------------|----------|-------------|---------------|
| Niche                | 3        |             | 1             |
| In-ground ashes Beam | 3        |             |               |
| Burial plot          | 2        | 1           |               |
| Services area        |          |             |               |
| <b>Total</b>         | <b>8</b> | <b>1</b>    | <b>1</b>      |

#### 7.3.2. Ashes interments/burials 10 June to 15 July 2019

|                 | Greytown | Featherston | Martinborough |
|-----------------|----------|-------------|---------------|
| Burial          | 2        |             |               |
| Ashes in-ground | 1        | 1           | 1             |
| Ashes wall      | 1        |             |               |
| Services Area   |          | 1           |               |
| Disinterment    |          | 1           |               |
| <b>Total</b>    | <b>4</b> | <b>3</b>    | <b>1</b>      |

### 7.4 Events

#### 7.4.1. Featherston

*Completed events:*

**The Time Travellers Ball** – being held Saturday, 22 June 2019 at the ANZAC hall

**New Zealand String Quartet** – being held Friday, 28 June 2019 at the ANZAC hall



### 7.4.2. Greytown

*Future events:*

**The Greytown Woodside Rail Trail Fun Run** – held every Saturday starting 3 November 2018

### 7.4.3. Martinborough

*Completed events:*

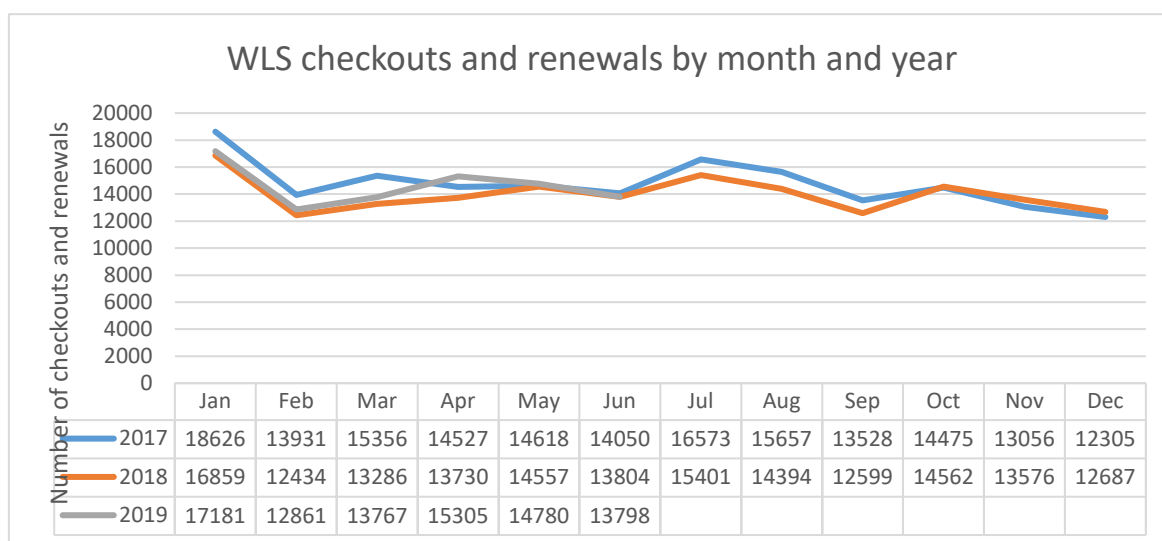
**Monster Book Fair** – being held Friday 14 June (7pm) to Sunday 16 June 2019 at the Martinborough Town Hall

## 8. Wairarapa Library Service Monthly Report for June 2019

### 8.1 Issues and renewals:

**Physical items:**

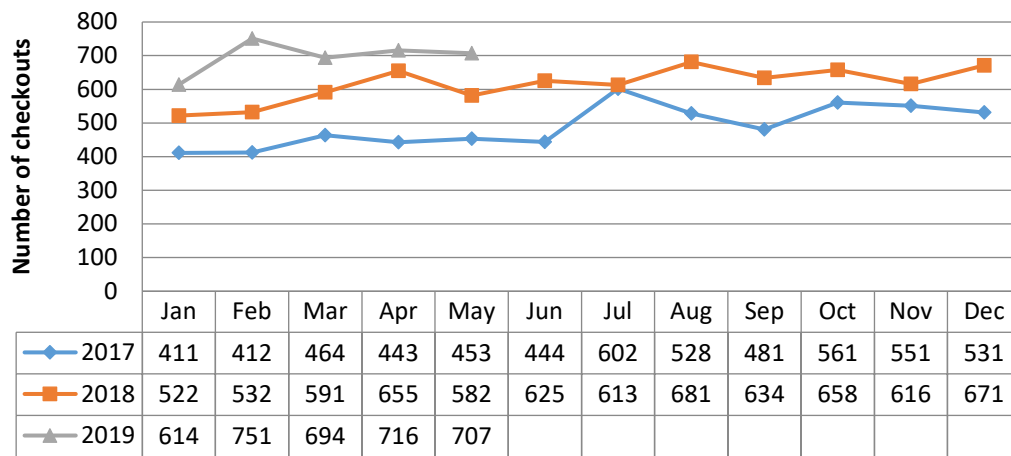
|  | Carterton | Featherston | Greytown | Martinborough | TOTAL |
|--|-----------|-------------|----------|---------------|-------|
| Number of issues and renewals for June | 5904      | 2357        | 2842     | 2695          | 13798 |



### 8.2 Ebooks and Audiobooks:

|              | June 2019  |
|--------------|------------|
| ebooks       | 469        |
| audiobooks   | 238        |
| <b>TOTAL</b> | <b>707</b> |

## Wairarapa Library Service eBook and Audiobook Checkouts

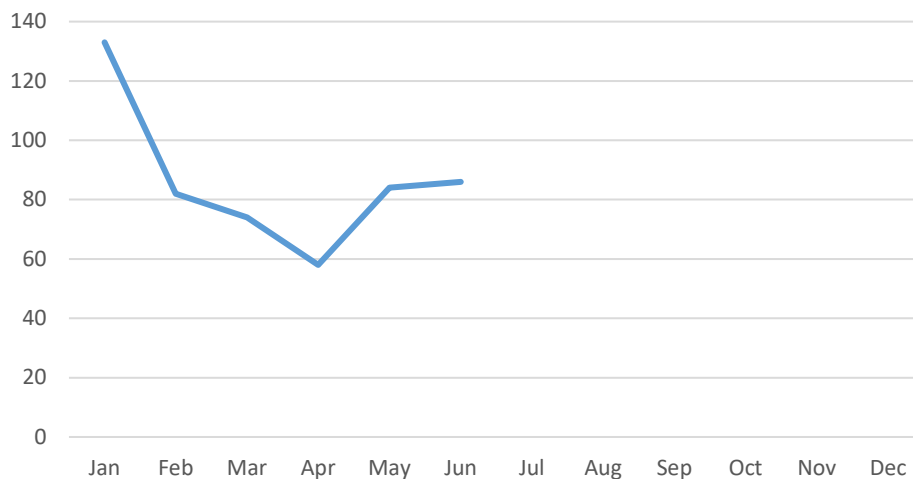


### 8.3 New Members

New library members for June 2019:

|                      | June 2019 |
|----------------------|-----------|
| <b>Carterton</b>     | 35        |
| <b>Featherston</b>   | 11        |
| <b>Greytown</b>      | 23        |
| <b>Martinborough</b> | 17        |
| <b>TOTAL</b>         | 86        |

### Number of new members



## 8.4 Computer and Wi-Fi access

At this stage the South Wairarapa District libraries have not received the public access computing upgrade, so do not have data available.

| Public Computer Use             | Carterton |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Number of public computer uses. | 425       |
| Unique users                    | 236       |
| Average time per user (minutes) | 31.68     |

Please note that the statistics regarding WiFi access are for March, not April. Due to the large number of missing data points it will not be possible to look at annual or monthly trends or comparisons yet.

| Public Wi-Fi Usage            | Carterton | Featherston | Greytown | Martinborough                       | TOTAL |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Number of public Wi-Fi logins | 940       | 1832        | 1419     | 159<br>(from 23 May to 31 May only) | 4350  |

## 9. In-house library events and initiatives

### 9.1 Carterton

#### 9.1.1. Displays

| Adult Displays   | Junior Displays                  |
|------------------|----------------------------------|
| Time for a laugh | Winter Warmers reading programme |

#### 9.1.2. Events

- The Winter Warmers reading programme for children has begun. There are 117 children registered for the programme.

#### 9.1.3. Other initiatives

- The annual stocktake was completed.



## 9.2 Featherston

### 9.2.1. Displays

| Adult Displays          | Teen Displays |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Crochet (for the month) | New Books     |

### 9.2.2. Events

- Matariki for pre-schoolers. This event was well attended by pre-schoolers who wrapped up warm for a couple of stories. They had glow sticks and explored the Library garden, lit up with lights.
- Preschool Programme topics were: Puddles, Wet Weather, Hungry Caterpillar Birthday, Giraffes, Animals. Book Bugs was attended by average 15 children and caregivers.
- Crochet classes wound up and proved popular.
- The library hosted class visits from St Teresa's School, Takitimu, Remutaka and Wairarapa.
- Thursday nights – 8 Library users, 1 council, 5 crochet class was average for the month.
- Enrolments for Winter Warmers exceeded our total by 46. All 3 schools have registered the entire school. St Teresa's Year 8 and 9 are trialling the online platform for reviews. [iread.co.nz](http://iread.co.nz)
- Maths is Fun is enrolling slowly. The lower age groups have filled, the older ones are filling slowly.
- A mother addressed a recent Book Bugs session about food and eating during the session. She has a child with a life-threatening allergy and must leave if children's lunch boxes come out. The parents were very sympathetic and

understanding. However, it poses the question of food in the Library for these sessions.



### 9.3 Martinborough

#### 9.3.1. Displays

| Adult Displays     | Teen Displays | Junior Displays       |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| Moody Winter Reads | New books     | New Books             |
| Today's Picks      |               | June Author Birthdays |




### 9.3.2. Events

- Book Babies attendance is growing each week – our most recent session was attended by 11 children, plus their parents/caregivers.
- We exceeded our Winter Warmers enrolments by 6 over our allocated spaces.
- We provided “Lego in the Library with Liz” (Stevens). This proved so popular that we will be continuing it through the July school holidays.

## 9.4 Greytown



- Late nights have been very well-received and higher numbers are anticipated once the weather improves.

 Wairarapa Library Service

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Is this:

☐ A comment? ☒ A suggestion?

☐ A Compliment? ☐ A Complaint?

**Your Feedback:**

Late night at the library a great idea but can you make it till 8pm? 7 is too early to come with the kids (post-dinner etc) and many commuters don't get in till after 7pm.

## 10. Zero Waste Coordinator Report June 2019

### 10.1 Community

- **World Environment Day June 5<sup>th</sup>** - A video was released to all three council websites and Facebook pages about recycling at kerbside to align with the lead in to our new kerbside recycling service.
- **Kerbside Wheelie Bin Recycling** The rollout has begun with a radio ad introducing the new service and further information to be distributed prior to launch in August 2019.
- **Para Kore** has recently appointed Jade Waetford as their Wairarapa Kaiarahi representative to deliver their 'Working Towards Zero Waste' programme initially starting with the eight Marae in our region.
- **Plastic Free July** There is a colouring competition over June with prizes for each council district with a variety of events and workshops in our region and supported by Zero Waste Coordinator. We also have an internal initiative encouraging colleagues within councils to think about Plastic Free July and to take part and nominate your workmate for their efforts for plastic free July and beyond.

### 10.2 Education

- **Waste Forum** 17<sup>th</sup> May 2019 hosted by Hutt City, attended by our Zero Waste Coordinator focused on construction and demolition waste. Anna Ainsworth presented her report on the ***Regional C & D Waste Issues and Options Paper***. C&D waste is a problematic high-volume waste stream in the Wellington Region. While a range of opportunities exist to reduce, reuse and recycle this waste, to date such waste management and minimisation mechanisms remain unutilised and underdeveloped in the Wellington context. Projected quantities of C&D waste disposed of to landfill in the Wellington Region estimate that a total of 570,000 tonnes of waste (per annum) is currently being sent to landfill in the Wellington Region. Approximately 95% of this waste is being sent to Class 2-4 landfills. This report reviews the scope of C& D waste minimisation issues within the Wellington Region and identifies a range of options available to the councils in response to issues identified.
- **EnviroSchools Joint Council Hui** attended by the Zero Waste Coordinator on 6<sup>th</sup> June 2019. There were discussions around progress updates using story- based reporting, a focus on outcomes schools are achieving plus an explanation of the contribution EnviroSchool makes. Kirsten Price (Toimata Foundation) outlined the partnership model being used nationally to create a collaborative structure for action, the roles and involvement of the various councils and some significant aspects of the current situation we are operating in.

### 10.3 Business

- **Single-Use Plastic Bag Ban** coming into place 1<sup>st</sup> July 2019. Over the last two weeks our Zero Waste Coordinator has been out visiting Wairarapa Businesses door to door speaking with them about the ban and advising how it effects

their business and what this means for them. She will also be set up at the Masterton Boot sale market (Sunday) leading up to the last day of plastic bags, engaging and educating the community whilst giving out the MDC jute bags to the community at the market.

Contact Officer: Mark Allingham, Group Manager Infrastructure and Services

# MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

9 SEPTEMBER 2019

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## AGENDA ITEM 6.2

### ACTION ITEMS REPORT

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#### **Purpose of Report**

To present the Committee with updates on actions and resolutions.

#### **Recommendations**

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Action Items Report.*

#### **1. Executive Summary**

Action items from recent meetings are presented to the Committee for information. The Chair may ask Council officers for comment and all members may ask Council officers for clarification and information through the Chair.

If the action has been completed between meetings it will be shown as 'actioned' for one meeting and then will be remain in a master register but no longer reported on.

#### **2. Appendices**

Appendix 1 - Action Items to 2 September 2019

Contact Officer: Angela Williams, Committee Advisor

Reviewed By: Harry Wilson, Chief Executive Officer

## **Appendix 1 – Action Items to 2 September 2019**

| Ref # | Raised Date | Action Type | Responsible Manager | Assigned to | Action or Task details   | Status | Update/Notes   |
|-------|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|--|--------|--|
| 389   | 18-Jun-18   | Action      | Mark                | Tim         | Start the process for correcting the spelling of Hinakura Road to Hinekura Road (Martinborough) and Pah Road to Pā Road (Greytown)   | Open   | <p>The process for correcting the spelling of the two roads will need to follow Councils policy for the naming of roads and for changes</p> <p>10/9/18: Members noted that the spelling of these roads was incorrect and asked for clarification on next steps for correcting the road signs.</p> <p>11/10/18: For the correcting spelling of road names, a report is going to council to allow for a simpler process, that does not require the residents consultation. Demonstrated spelling mistakes can now be corrected by Council resolution. Council report on the two names in early December, road name signs to be changed early 2019, residents to be advised.</p> <p>11/2/19: Planning to send email update to MSC. The new signs are to go up in early May, residents of Pā Road to be advised.</p> <p>17/6/19: New signs erected in May, awaiting confirmation if applicants have been advised.</p> <p><b>17/6/19:</b> Not all Pā Road signs have been updated, team to review</p> |
| 500   | 30-Jul-18   | Resolution  | Jennie              |             | MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2018/29) to adopt the amended Māori Standing Committee Terms of Reference and recommend they be tabled at the 8 August 18 Council meeting. (Moved Cr Maynard/Seconded Roera) Carried | Open   | <p>Proposed TOR to go to Audit &amp; Risk meeting for review on 29 August 2018. A&amp;R will make a recommendation to Council and/or feedback to MSC after this review.</p> <p>20/02/2019: Council approved funding for Amber to assist MSC in process of reviewing the Māori Policy in conjunction with the TOR and will forward proposed alterations for subsequent review of A&amp;R and Council. Contract signed May 2019.</p> <p>4/6/19: New CEO and Jennie met with Amber. First MSC workshop with Amber.</p> <p>17.6.19: Update due before 9/9/19 meeting.</p> <p><b>20/8/19:</b> Followed-up update, awaiting response.</p>  |
| 63    | 11-Feb-19   | Action      | Russell             |             | Arrange a workshop to discuss and organise an appropriate structure to address the issue of the process for reviewing the rural resource consents from a Council and MSC perspective                   | Open   | <p>Recent meeting held with staff, Reuben and MSC reps, focus given to obtaining access into archsite, site information. Further discussion on topic raised may be needed.</p> <p>17/6/19: Will be picked up with MSC TOR development and mapping projects</p> <p><b>29/7/19:</b> Results of WP mapping will feed into district plan review. Will liaise with MDC and CDC on this.</p>   |

| Ref # | Raised Date | Action Type | Responsible Manager | Assigned to | Action or Task details   | Status | Update/Notes   |
|-------|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|--|--------|--|
| 278   | 6-May-19    | Resolution  | Narida Hooper       |             | <p>MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2019/16):</p> <p>1. To receive the LTP Funding and Grant/Expenditure Process Report.</p> <p>2. To agree that MSC funding will be made available for grant funding and MSC project initiatives.</p> <p>3. To agree in principle to the use of a grant and accountability form, subject to criteria being developed and presented at the June meeting.</p> <p>4. To agree that the revised forms would be made available on Council's website.</p> <p>5. To agree that any requests for funding must be made on the appropriate form.</p> <p>6. To note that community grant funding and Committee expenditure must be made by resolution at a formal meeting.</p> <p>7. To note that if funding from the 19/20 year is unspent a request to Council to carry over the funding should be made.</p> <p>8. To note that if additional funding is sought, a request should be made to Council as part of the annual planning process by the 8 May 2019.</p> <p>(Moved Hooper/Seconded Te Whaiti) Carried</p> | Open   | <p>#3 and #4 to be picked up following release of new MSC TOR.</p> <p>10/6/19: Grant Application(#3) on agenda for discussion 17 June.</p> <p>22/7/19: Financial Management paper on agenda for 29 July meeting (#3). ToR (#4) underway</p> <p><b>29/7/19:</b> Officers awaiting MSC approval of process and criteria for assessment of marae grants. MSC workshop set to discuss this prior to 9/9/19 meeting.</p>                  |
| 287   | 6-May-19    | Action      | Mark                | Lawrence    | Review options for SMS/compacting rubbish bins for the coastal areas   | Open   | <p>10/6/19: Reviewing options against the current arrangement. Maybe able to trial one.</p> <p>17/6/19: People are putting in home rubbish, either move forward with trial or remove completely to encourage rubbish to be removed.</p> <p><b>29/7/19:</b> Natalie to speak to locals in Ngawi and other coastal areas to understand issues. Natalie to update Committee when the range of issues is understood.</p>                 |
| 288   | 6-May-19    | Action      | Mark                | Tim         | Provide an email update to members on the progress to remove the pine trees at Lake Ferry  | Open   | <p>10/6/19: Enquiries have been made but unable to locate a logging firm at this stage that would want to take on this work.</p> <p>17/6/19: Email update sent to members advising Forestry 360 are sourcing additional tree felling expertise from the Nelson/Marlborough region, due to local resource being fully committed and nervous of the extreme high risk due to the felling being so close to residential properties.</p> |

| Ref # | Raised Date | Action Type | Responsible Manager | Assigned to | Action or Task details  | Status | Update/Notes   |
|-------|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|---|--------|--|
|       |             |             |                     |             |   |        | <p>20/6/19: Email update sent advising 360 Forestry are looking at the area next week, will need to evacuate approx. 4 properties to undertake the work. Suggesting this be done in summer.</p> <p>9/7/19: Sent email to 360 Forestry to follow-up and advise a meeting would be held with the ratepayers Association and requested update.</p> <p><b>13/7/19:</b> Meeting held with Ratepayers Association to discuss progress.</p> |
| 444   | 17-Jun-19   | Action      | Russell             | Mark        | Conduct a review, and replace signs as needed for the following: Waihenga Lane in rural Martinborough should be Waihinga Lane, Rimutaka Cycle Trail should be Remutaka (blue and white sign near Featherston Railway Station, improved signage to Hau Ariki Marae | Open   | <p>22/7/19: Signage improvements request noted and will be corrected.</p> <p><b>29/7/19:</b> MSC requested Waihinga signage review be put on hold</p>  |
| 29    | 29-Jul-19   | Action      | Harry               | Suzanne     | Request an email update from Amber Craig on progress with the Māori Standing Committee Terms of Reference development   | Open   | <p>31/7/19. Amber not available this week.</p> <p><b>20/8/19:</b> Followed up request.</p>   |
| 30    | 29-Jul-19   | Action      | MSC                 |             | Discuss the recommendations from the report in the next MSC Workshop (agree what portion of the operating budget of \$20k will be used for community grants and agree to a method by which the grants approved for the three marae will be distributed)           | Open   |  |



# MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

9 SEPTEMBER 2019

## AGENDA ITEM 6.3

### APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

#### **Purpose of Report**

To present the Māori Standing Committee with applications received requesting financial assistance.

#### **Recommendations**

Officers recommend that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the Application for Financial Assistance Report.*
2. *Consider the request from Pae tu Mokai O Tauira for funding of \$500 to assist with signage for the new centre located at the old Golf Course in Featherston.*

#### **1. Executive Summary**

The Māori Standing Committee has delegated authority to make financial decisions within the confines of the allocated and available budget as shown in the Income and Expenditure Report.

Applications will be provided to members in confidence.

#### **2. Criteria**

The criteria of the grant are:

##### **South Wairarapa**

To be eligible, applications must be from non-profit organisations that are benefiting the local South Wairarapa community. All grants will be considered on a case by case basis and must list all funding raised at time of application. Grants are considered every meeting throughout the year.

1. Applicants need not be incorporated bodies, but the Board must be satisfied that they are responsible organisations which will be fully

accountable for any grants they receive, have relevance to the Community and do not qualify for Creative Communities New Zealand funding.

2. Successful applicants are required to expend grants received within six months of payment being made. A request must be made, should an extension of time be needed.
3. An accountability in report form, together with evidence of the expenditure of a grant received (copies of invoices or receipts) is required within three months of a grant being expended.
4. All questions must be completed.
5. **The maximum grant will be \$500 unless special circumstances are considered to exist. (GST will be added to grants approved for GST registered applicants).**
6. Applications must reach the Council not less than ten days before the Maori Standing Committee is to consider an application.
7. Grant applications will be considered at every meeting.
8. Where the applicant is the committee of one of our local Marae (Hau Ariki, Kohunui or Pāpāwai) or Pae tu Mokai o Tauria Incorporated Society. Applying for funds for their marae or premise, the applicant must show proof of contents and building insurance.

### **3. Accountability Reports**

| <b>Applicant</b>      | <b>Status of Accountability Forms for Previous Grants</b> |
|-----------------------|---|
| Pae to Mokai O Tauria | No outstanding Accountability Forms                       |
|                       |   |

Contact Officer: Angela Williams, Committee Advisor

Reviewed By: Harry Wilson, Chief Executive Officer

## TOKATU MOANA.

### OPENING A BRIDGE FOR TRAFFIC.

#### A WAIRARAPA CEREMONY.

(Press Association).

Carterton, Last Night.

The new ferro concrete bridge, 762 feet long, across the Ruamahunga river, between Featherston and Martinborough, completed last month at a cost of £8635, was opened for traffic to-day by the Minister of Public Works. There was a large attendance and speeches were made by Mr W. O. Buchanan, M.P.

The bridge is the first structure of the kind in the Dominion.

Mrs A. L. McLeod, wife of the Chairman of the Featherston County Council, cut the ribbon and Mr Buchanan's motor car crossed the bridge.

The new bridge by the request of South Wairarapa natives will be known as Tokatu Moana, meaning the rock that stands for ever.

## TOKATU MOANA.

MANAWATU TIMES, VOLUME LXV, ISSUE 1517, 19  
JANUARY 1912

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A new ferro-concrete bridge, 762ft long, across the Ruamahunga River, between Featherston and Martinborough, was completed last month at a cost of £8635, and was opened for traffic on the 18th by the Minister of Public Works. The bridge is the first structure of the kind in the Dominion. Mrs A. L. McLeod, wife of the chairman of the Featherston County Council, cut the ribbon and Mr Buchanan's motor car crossed the bridge. The bridge was tested with a traction engine and loaded trucks of wool weighing about 40 tons. At the request of the South Wairarapa Natives the bridge will be known as Tokatu Moana, meaning the rock that stands for ever.

Otago Daily Times  
29/1/1912.

(Social + General)

# The Placename Waihinga and Waihenga

Haami Te Whaiti and Foss Leach

Prepared for the Working Group of the Maori Standing Committee of the South Wairarapa District Council  
21 June 2019

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

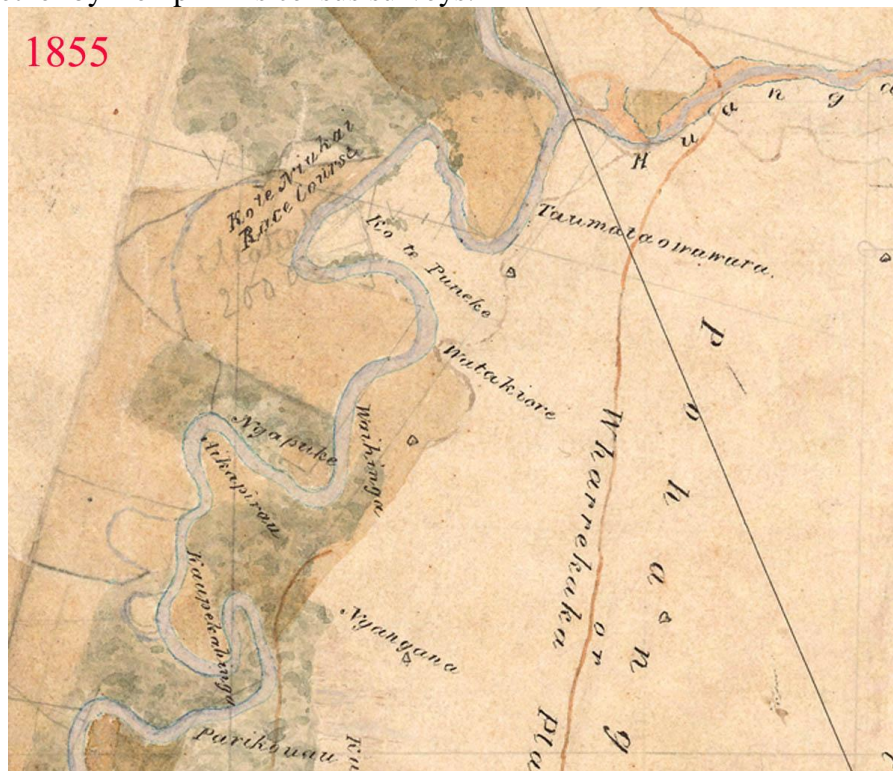
In this paper we explore the history of usage of the two alternative spellings of this placename. The name refers to an area of land immediately southwest of present-day Martinborough, on which there were two Māori settlements, one known as Kaupekahinga and the other Waihinga. All letters written by Māori in both English and te reo Māori consistently rendered the name as Waihinga. The earliest such manuscript dates to 1850. The first appearance of the spelling Waihenga occurred in newspaper articles in English reporting an important hui at the village in 1859. We present *prima facie* evidence that the correct spelling is Waihinga, and that modern signage should be changed accordingly.

## INTRODUCTION

The following is a summary of all the information that we have been able to gather together concerning the two ways of spelling the name of an area of land in South Wairarapa. It is interesting that both *Waihinga* and *Waihenga* are very rare on any map in New Zealand. To our knowledge there are only two places in New Zealand with this name. One is close to Martinborough, and the other is just south of Honeycomb Rock near Glenburn on the east coast. The latter is known as *Waihinga Stream*, and is marked on the NZMS260 map T27. However, more recent maps, such as BQ35 on the Topo-50 series, shows this as *Waihingaia Stream*<sup>1</sup>. In what follows we only consider the area in the vicinity of Martinborough. Wherever possible we cite only primary sources of information.

## THE NAME WAIHINGA IS ON NUMEROUS 19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY SURVEY PLANS

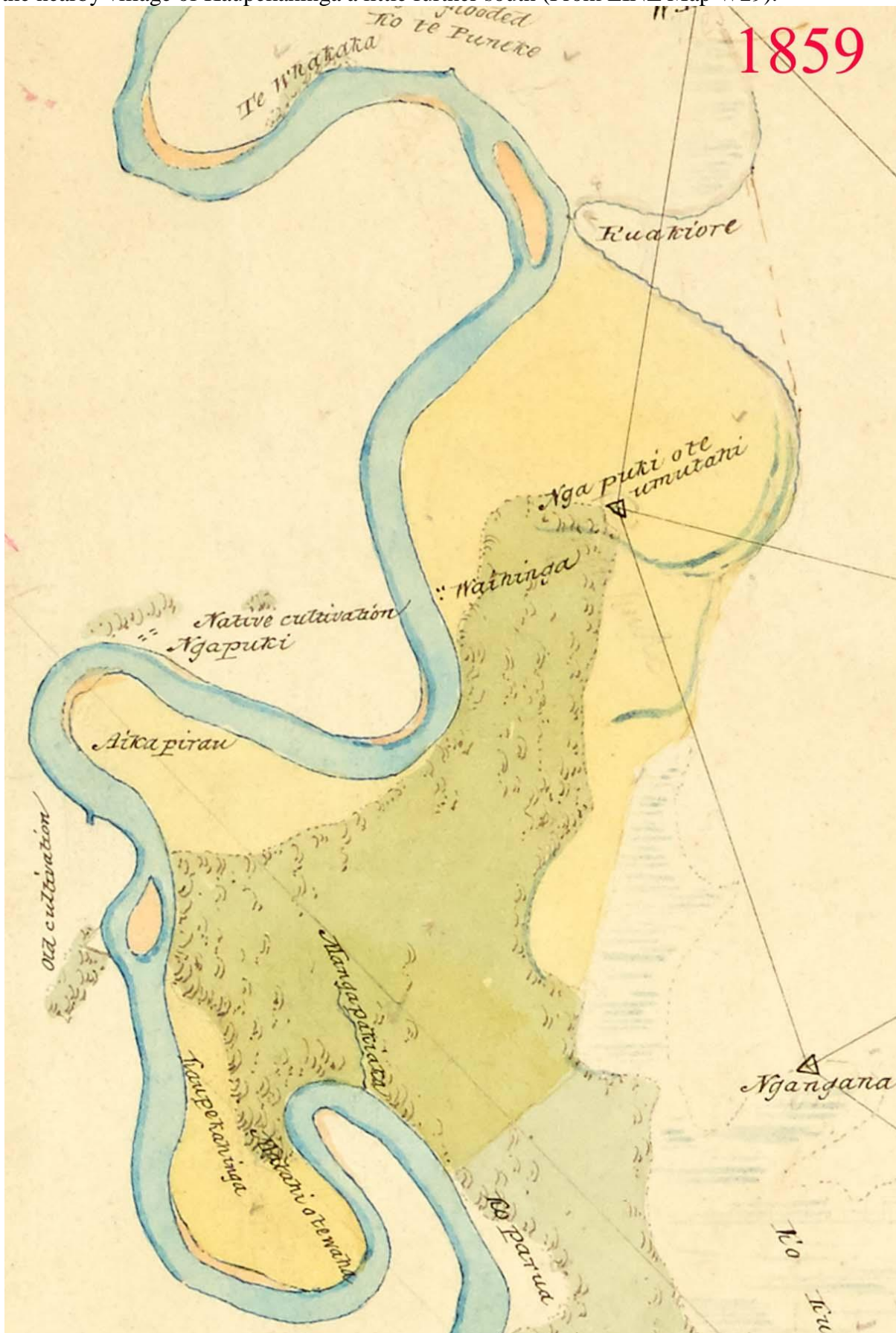
The papa kāinga known as *Waihinga* first appears on survey maps of the South Wairarapa in 1855. The map below (LINZ 1054) was made by Mein Smith and shows the location of the papa kāinga, and another papa kāinga nearby called Kaupekahinga. These two Māori settlements were later considered together by Kemp in his census surveys.



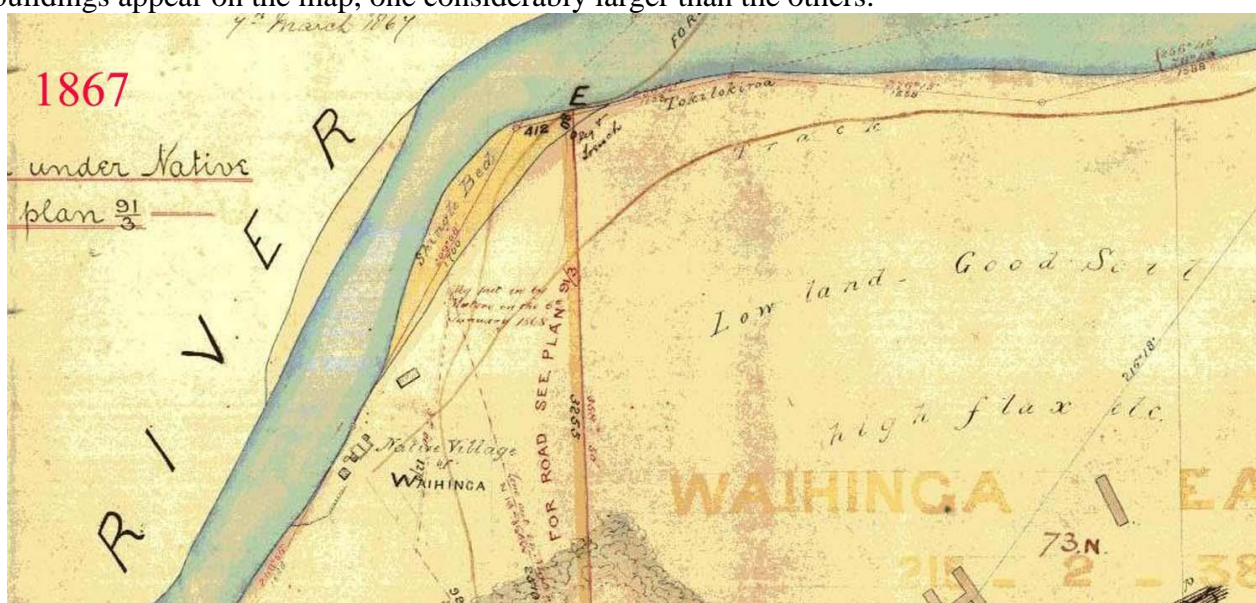
<sup>1</sup> Both these spellings are incorrect. The correct spelling is Wai-o-hingaia. We will document this conclusion elsewhere.



The map below is entitled “Map of the country between the river Huangarua and the pa Otarua 1857”. It was drawn by C.M. Igglesden and H. Knowles. It shows three buildings at Waiinga and the nearby village of Kaupekahinga a little further south (From LINZ Map W29).



Below is a portion of an 1867 survey plan, drawn for the Te Waihinga Native Land Court hearings, entitled “Plan of Native Land Waihinga & Kaupekahinga by John Wilkinson” (WD 3077). Six buildings appear on the map, one considerably larger than the others.



### THE EARLIEST DOCUMENTED MENTION OF WAIHINGA IS 1850

Tacy Kemp carried out a census in the South Wairarapa in both 1849 and 1850. In the first survey Waihinga is not mentioned, but nearby Kaupekahinga is, and there were 68 people there. He described the papa kāinga as a *Strong Pa*. During his 1850 survey he does name the *Waihinga* papa kāinga and together with Kaupekahinga had only 39 people. So far as we have been able to determine, this is the first documented historic reference to *Waihinga*; so 1850 is thus the *terminus ante quem* for the foundation of Waihinga. The village itself will be older than this, but this is the earliest historical record of the name.

### 33rd Settlement.—“ WAIHINGA AND KAUPEKAHINGA.

Are two small villages or plantation grounds belonging to Huangarua and Otaria, situated on the banks of the Ruamahunga, about midway between Captain Smith's and Mr. Bidwell's stations: The soil here is exceedingly good, and last year produced some of the finest wheat I ever saw; a few stacks still remain. The population is very small, only 39.

### TE WAIHINGA NATIVE RESERVE

Te Waihinga Native Reserve block comprising 797 acres was set aside as a reserve under the Wharekākā Crown Purchase Deed in 1854<sup>2</sup>. In April 1866 Ngātūere<sup>3</sup> wrote to the Native Land Court and requested that a survey of Te Waihinga be undertaken. He was followed by others who wrote to the Native Land Court expressing their ownership interests in the Te Waihinga reserve. One of the letters (Piripi Te Apatu & Ors) states that Waihinga was reserved from the sale of Pouhangina.

<sup>2</sup> Wai 863 Record of Enquiry, Te Waihinga (Reserve from sale of Wharekaka) – East, A026(240) p16

<sup>3</sup> See letters Appendix 2 below

Te Waihinga block appears to have been first surveyed by Capt. Smith in 1866 at which point there were disputes over the boundaries with neighbouring Crown land and also potential conflicts of interests regarding the involvement of GF Swainson, Commissioner of Native Reserves, who apparently produced Capt. Smith's map in order to "protect the interests of the government"<sup>4</sup>. Then in 1867 in conjunction with the Native Land Court hearings, a further survey WD 3077 was completed by J Wilkinson which subdivided Te Waihinga into 3 blocks. Ownership was confirmed by the Court as follows: *Te Waihinga East (215 acres to Matire Piripi and 2 others of Whakahororangi, Tamaikeiorangi and Ngati Hingakauai hapu); Te Waihinga West (432 acres to Matiaha Mokai and 7 others of Ngati Pahiro and Ngati Muretu hapu); and Te Waihinga Middle (150 acres to Ngatuere Tawhao and 9 others of Ngati Tukawa, Ngati Pahero and Ngati Wheura hapu)*. In 1869 Crown grants were issued to the owners of each of these land blocks.

## THE EARLIEST MENTION OF WAIHENGAS IS 1859

So far as we have been able to determine, the first mention of the *Waihenga* spelling occurred shortly after a much publicised hui which was held on the marae at *Waihinga* on 31 August 1859. This was reported in five different European newspapers throughout September. Here is an excerpt from one of them:

"a large number of natives (about 400) met at *Te Waihinga* settlement, in the Wairarapa valley, by special invitation, to a feast. About 300 were natives of the valley and East Coast, and the remainder consisted of Wi Tako, some of his Hutt followers, and about twenty natives from the West Coast; all the Europeans in the valley were invited, of whom, including Captain Smith and family, Mr. Gillies and family, the Rev. Messrs. Ronaldson and Mason. About ninety attended" (Wellington Independent, Volume XV, Issue 1367, 30 September 1859, page 5).

This important meeting between Māori and Europeans was reported seven times in various newspapers (The Wellington Independent (on three separate occasions), The Colonist, The Taranaki Herald, The Nelson Examiner, and the local newspaper Te Puke ki Hikurangi. One reporter even made a sketch of the carved wharehau and offered it for publication; unfortunately, it was omitted. *Waihinga* was spelled with an "e" in four of the 1859 newspaper reports, and three with the "i" in three. The marae was named Rongotaketake, and the wharehau was named Aotea, although these names were not published until 1904 in *Te Puke ki Hikurangi*. It is worth noting that Te Puke ki Hikurangi, a newspaper written by and in Māori, rendered the name as Waihinga, that is with the 'i', in their article which mainly focused on Wairarapa Māori participation in the Kīngitanga.

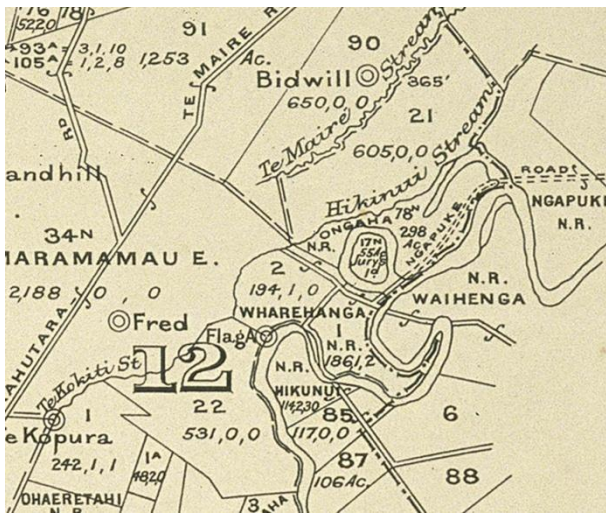
It seems clear from this distance in time that the mis-spelling of *Waihinga*, which began in 1859 in these newspaper reports, thereafter took on a life of its own. We can trace the increasing use of the mis-spelling, and the steady disappearance of the correct spelling through subsequent New Zealand newspapers. The frequency of occurrences is listed below:

| Date Range   | Waihinga | Waihenga |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| 1859 to 1880 | 467      | 2616     |
| 1881 to 1900 | 54       | 3077     |
| 1901 to 1910 | 8        | 142      |
| 1911 to 1920 | 11       | 94       |

<sup>4</sup> Report from GF Swainson, Native Records Office, Wellington, 29 August 1866. Wai 863 Record of Enquiry, Te Waihinga (Reserve from sale of Wharekaka) – East, A026(240) p219



By the time modern cadastral maps came into being, the name had become fixed amongst Europeans as *Waihinga*. Below left is an excerpt from the 1899 cadastral map (832.45bje, 1899, Acc. 23,518), and on the right the 1941 cadastral map (WN-85).



## 19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY MĀORI ELDERS WROTE WAIHINGA FROM 1853

The Turnbull Library has original copies of four handwritten letters to McLean from the Māori village at *Waihinga* (Papers Ref: MS-Papers-0032-0677B-15). The letters are written in te reo Māori, and concern the sale of land in Wairarapa. A copy of these letters is provided in Appendix 1. The first two letters are written in one hand, and the last two letters are in two different hands. That is, three different people wrote these letters.

The first letter is signed by Te Kaninamu Hamaiwaho, Riwai Te Kukutai, Piripi Rare, Ihaia Wakamairu [Whakamairu], Iharaia Tatahau, Arona Poutake, Noa Wangaparawa [Whangaparaoa], and Mohi Torohanga [Te Matorohanga], and is dated 5 October 1853. The address given at the top of the letter is *Waihinga*. <http://natlib.govt.nz/records/23061056>

The second letter is signed by Moihi Te Matorohanga, Matiu Marangai, Te Waka Tamakiuruhau, Mikahere Takiri, Tamati Te Wetuki, Kararaina Wakarau, Te Rei Te Kahui, Anaru Rongotua, Matiaha Te Warekanga, Te Taka Turanga, Himona Te Rangi, Ngaika Pohuhu [Nepia Pohuhu], Hoani Kaiwiri, Tamaitiaia, and Arona Poutake, and is dated 5 October 1853. Once again, the address given at the top of the letter is *Waihinga*. <http://natlib.govt.nz/records/23173275>

The third letter is signed by Riwai Te Kukutai, Tamati Wiremu Torouka, Ihairaira Tutahau, Matiu Te Taupaku, Maea, and Ripeka Hinewe, Anaru Te Hawari, and is dated 10 October 1853. The address given at the top of the letter is *Waihinga*. <http://natlib.govt.nz/records/22566751>

Finally, the fourth letter is signed by Aperahama Te Ao, and Hamuera Te Rangi, and is dated 5 October 1853. The address given at the top of the letter is *Waihinga*. <http://natlib.govt.nz/records/22655535>

## ALIENATION OF WAIHINGA LAND: 1875-1881

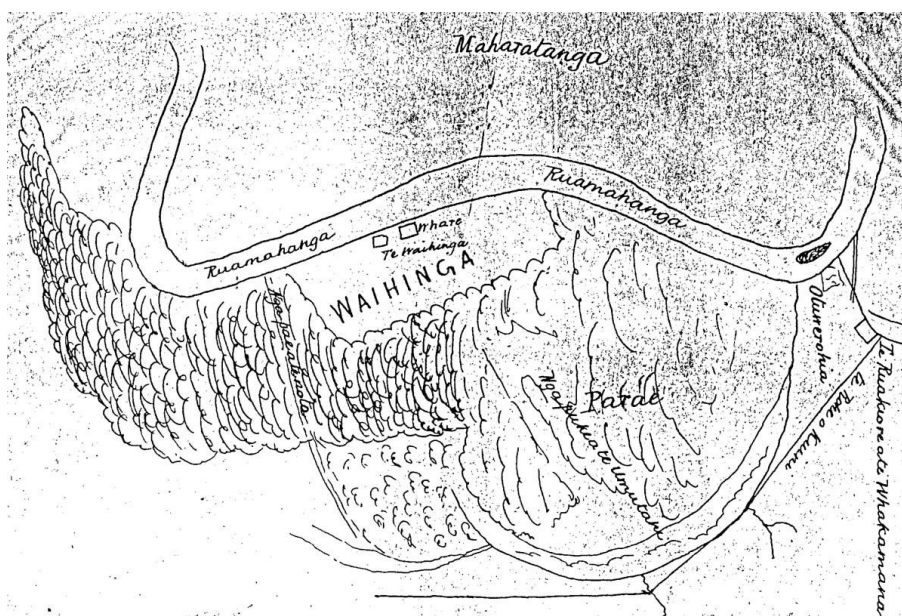
As outlined below, a European township was laid out by Baird in 1872, ultimately becoming Martinborough. Within three years of this event, the Māori owners of *Waihinga*, began to sell their land at the kainga to William Smith. The final sale was completed by 1882 (Wai 863, A026[240]: 7-14). During various Māori Land Court Hearings to formalise succession of ownership, the name



was always rendered as Waihinga from 1866 to 1882. A sample of 11 of these letters is provided in Appendix 2. These letters are in the hand of, and signed by the following people:

Wiremu Tutere  
Te Waka Tahuahi  
Matiaha Mokai  
Ngatuere  
Materi Piripi  
Wiremu Paraone

It is interesting that among the back and forth correspondence between these Māori landowners and European Government officials in this period, several of the Europeans wrote *Waihenga*, while the Māori landowners wrote back *Waihinga*, and were clearly ignored. Below is one of the sketch maps used when formalising the certificate of title at the papa kāinga, provided by Ngātuere.



### MITA CARTER'S 2002 COMMENT ON THE TWO SPELLINGS

When Roberta McIntyre was writing her book on the history of Martinborough, she interviewed Mita Carter at some stage and as a result she wrote the following:

“Possibly in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, Iraia Te Whaiti became the first Maori Freemason. In honour of the occasion, at his initiation he remarked, ‘Now we are here we are one people’. He said that the merging of the two rivers, Ruamahanga and Huangarua, near Martinborough symbolised the merging of the two peoples. According to his descendant, Mita Carter, this was when the name Waihinga (waterfall or tumbling waters) was changed to Waihenga (the meeting of two rivers)” (McIntyre, 2002: 178, Footnote 26) [See also Appendix 3].

McIntyre tried to narrow down the date of this supposed seminal event in footnote 26, and refers to Steven Chrisp’s estimate of 1908 published in Claudia Orange’s *Dictionary of New Zealand Biography*. However, McIntyre notes that the *Waihenga* spelling occurs as early as 1891 (AJHR 1891: II, G-4: 32), so McIntyre concluded that Iraia’s investiture may have been much earlier than 1908 as Mita Carter had claimed.

This attempt to conflate the appearance of the *Waihenga* spelling with the investiture of Iraia Te Whaiti as a Freemason is an illusion. Steven Chrisp is a better historian than McIntyre gave him credit. As we have seen above, the *Waihenga* spelling occurs at least as early as 14 June 1872, long before Iraia Te Whaiti became a Freemason. There is no relationship between these two events. As

will be seen below, the formation of a branch of Freemasons in Martinboprough, named as *Waihenga*, was done in spite of the explicitly expressed exemplar of Iraia Te Whaiti.

### IRAIA TE WHAITI'S 1904 INVESTITURE AS A FREEMASON



When Iraia Te Ama-o-te-rangi Te Whaiti was made a member of the Freemasons he provided the branch with a photo of himself in full regalia, and proudly wrote underneath in beautiful copper plate handwriting “Presented to Lodge *Waihinga* No 150 By Bro: Iraia Te Whaiti”.

Iraia knew precisely how this place-name should be rendered. In spite of this, the administrators of the branch named it *Waihenga*, presumably following the spelling, which, by that time, was common among the European community of Martinborough (See Appendix 4).

According to the person responsible for membership in the Freemason organisation, Iraia Te Whaiti became a member of the Greytown Lodge, and was initiated 10 June 1904. He became a ‘charter’ member of the *Waihenga* branch in June 1907. However, according to a typescript history of the *Waihenga* branch, the consecration of the branch was 31 October 1907, and Iraia is not mentioned in this typescript. In addition, the Minute Book of Registrations, which dates from 1907, shows no mention of

Iraia (see Appendix 4). The only members registered from 31 October 1907 until 1911 were Andrew Nicol a printer from Whakatane, James Wall a farmer from Plimmeron, David Murray a retired farmer from Lower Hutt, and Frank Dick a policeman from Wellington. When the consecration of the new branch took place minutes were taken and those present listed. Iraia was not present. Iraia (see Appendix 4).

All of this goes to show that Iraia joined the Freemasons in Greytown in 1904, not Martinborough, and that he automatically became a member of the newly formed *Waihenga* Branch 150, when it was founded in 1907<sup>5</sup>. In short, there is not a scrap of evidence that to honour the event of his becoming a Freemason the name *Waihinga* was changed to *Waihenga*. On the contrary, there is clear evidence that Iraia understood the branch to be named *Waihinga*.

### THE NEW ZEALAND GEOGRAPHICAL BOARD, 1948

In 1946, The New Zealand Geographic Board came into being with the passing of the New Zealand Geographic Board Act. This body has the official responsibility for regularising place names throughout New Zealand and careful historical research, including iwi consultation, is carried out before recommending any changes. Before 1946 these duties were carried out by the Honorary Geographical Board of New Zealand, and in 1948 the newly established New Zealand Geographic Board published a list of the changes made by the earlier body. They were published in the New

<sup>5</sup> We are grateful to several people in the Freemason organization for access to their historical records to research the background to Iraia’s involvement in the Freemasons: Barbara Pickering (membership secretary), and Tim Watson, member of Branch 150 for access to archival material.

Zealand Gazette 29 July 1948 (Notice No. 42. In this, the name *Waihenga* was officially changed to *Waihinga* on page 964, referring to Block 9, Huangarua Survey District in 1941, and the original record can be seen below. This very likely means the 1941 Cadastral Map already referred to. The 1981 Cadastral Map Sheet S27 (NZMS261 Series) now has this as *Waihinga*.

1948

## THE NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE

[No. 42]

| Year. | Name.                         | Survey District. | Land District. | Remarks.   |
|-------|-------------------------------|------------------|----------------|--|
| 1936  | Wahi (lake) ..                | Rangiriri ..     | Auckland ..    | Block XV. Near Huntly.<br>Alternative name for Roto-<br>ngaru. |
| 1941  | Waiari (settlement) ..        | Maketu ..        | Auckland ..    | Block VI. Not "Waire."   |
| 1943  | Waiaruhe (river) ..           | Kawakawa ..      | North Auckland | Block IX.  |
| 1943  | Waiaruheiti (stream)          | Kawakawa ..      | North Auckland | Block IX.  |
| 1939  | Waiaua (river) ..             | Opotiki ..       | Gisborne ..    | Not "Waiawa."  |
| 1941  | Waiaua (survey district)      | ..               | Gisborne ..    | Not "Waiawa."  |
| 1941  | Waiaua East (survey district) | ..               | Gisborne ..    | Not "Waiawa East."   |
| 1939  | Waicoe (creek) ..             | Takitimo ..      | Southland ..   | Tributary of Waiau.  |
| 1941  | Waihakeke (stream) ..         | Mahia ..         | Hawkes Bay ..  | Block II. Not "Kaiuku" or<br>or "Wahakiki."                    |
| 1932  | Waihaorangatahi ..            | Rangitoto ..     | North Auckland | The waters adjoining Motuihe.<br>Also known as Home Bay.       |
| 1945  | Waihemo (trig.) ..            | Waihemo ..       | Otago ..       | Station B.   |
| 1943  | Waihi (creek) ..              | Whangaroa ..     | North Auckland | Block VII.   |
| 1944  | Waihi (bay) ..                | Whangaroa ..     | North Auckland | Block VII. Not "Waihe."  |
| 1941  | Waihinga (block) ..           | Huangarua ..     | Wellington ..  | Block IX. Not "Waihenga."                                      |

Unfortunately, we have not been able to find the reasons why the New Zealand Geographic Board made this change, although it is possible that there is information in the minutes of the relevant meeting. This might be held in National Archives, although we have not been able to locate it.

### TANGATA WHENUA AND TE REO MĀORI SCHOLARS ALWAYS WROTE WAIHINGA

Both Māori and those Europeans who were most familiar with te reo Māori in the 19<sup>th</sup> century always rendered the name as *Waihinga* in both written English and Māori. So far as we have been able to determine, the only people who used the *Waihenga* spelling were European newspaper reporters, and above all Baird, who founded the inaugural township in 1872, which eventually became Martinborough. The name of this rudimentary township was variously written as Bairdstown, Wharekaka, and *Waihenga*. The post office was named *Waihenga*, and the European cemetery was also named *Waihenga*, and still bears this name today.

Contrasting with this, the 1867 map referred to above has extensive notes written on it signed by Thomas H. Smith, including references to *Waihinga*, dated 24 August 1867. Thomas Smith was a Native Land Court Judge and was celebrated for his Māori translation of Thomas Bracken's poem, 'God defend New Zealand' in 1878. We think it is fair to state that Judge Smith not only understood the Māori language thoroughly, but was also knowledgeable about the South Wairarapa area, and Māori who lived there. We think the fact that he spelled the name as *Waihinga* provides us with good evidence that this spelling is correct.

An even earlier map is the "Sketch Map of Wairarapa, improved from late surveys" signed on 20 August 1855 by William Mein Smith, the Government Surveyor. The Māori village is indicated as *Waihinga*. Smith had established a farm at Huangarua as early as 1845, and had many dealings with local Māori people, both professionally and privately. His image is preserved in one of the celebrated whakapakoko, carved perimeter figures, at Pāpāwai marae. Many of the details on this map derive from collaboration with Henry Kemp, who was fluent in Māori (he wrote a book

entitled “*The first step to Maori conversation: a grammar and phrase book of the New Zealand language by The Pakeha Maori*”). During his survey and census of the Wairarapa in 1848 he personally visited the Māori village, and recorded the name as *Waihinga*. Transcripts of his report was published by the Wellington Independent, VI (510), 31 August 1850, Page 3, and an excerpt is given above.

Elsdon Best wrote an article on Māori and Maruiwi which was read before the Wellington Philosophical Society, 27 October, 1915 (Best, 1915). On page 442 in the section “Was the Bow used by Maruiwi”, Best looks at Māori traditions that mention weapons used by Maruiwi. He refers to an old Māori graduate of the Whare Wānanga “in describing the Maruiwi folk and their habits and customs” mentioned the weapons used in 1860 at Wai-hinga. The weapon called a pere was made of mānuka which was bent as a means of projecting it like a dart or arrow. He then refers to Te Mātorohanga and discusses his contribution to the knowledge about this form of weapon used by Maruiwi. It is possible that the former person referred to as ‘an old Māori graduate’ from Wai-hinga is Nepia Pōhūhū who was resident at the Waihinga papa kāinga at the same time as Te Mātorohanga. Te Mātorohanga is also listed as an owner in the Waihinga native reserves and is mentioned in two of the McLean letters below as *Mohi Torohanga* and *Moihi Te Matorohanga*. Best’s description confirms that Waihinga was also a location of the Wairarapa Whare Wānanga.

### THE MEANINGS OF SOME KEY WORDS<sup>6</sup>

hinga - to fall, fall over, lose; be defeated, killed, fallen over

hēnga - something has occurred that has caused harm or wrong doing to person/place.

wai - in both versions ‘wai’ is referring to a body of water.

It is suggested that ‘hinga’ and its use relies on the way in which the body of water falls or flows which would suggest it’s a reflection of the landscape. It could also be that an event occurred near or in the body of water where people’s lives were lost.

‘Henga’ and its use relies on:

- a: pronunciation/spelling being ‘hē’ not ‘he’ in order for it to make grammatical sense; and
- b: an event or events that may have taken place in or around the body of water, causing it to be given the name. It is also possible that the name commemorates an occurrence that interfered with the purity of the water.

Problems over the correct pronunciation and meaning of place names did not arise when te reo Maori was only a spoken language. Once it became written and used by secondary language speakers, problems such as these arose all over Aotearoa; the Wairarapa region is no exception, with examples like ‘Haurangi’ and ‘Aorangi’, ‘Rimutaka’ and ‘Remutaka’ and ‘Pihautea’ and ‘Pāhautea’ being some.

### DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

From the foregoing it should be clear that the correct rendition of this name is *Waihinga*. We do not know yet how Waihinga got its name. We do know, however, that Te Waihinga is the name for the Native Reserve comprising some 400 acres upon which was established the Waihinga papa kāinga, together with its marae, Te Rongotaketake. Several rangatira claimed ownership of Te Waihinga, including Matiaha Mokai, Ngatuere Tawhao and Matire Piripi. Ngairo Rakihikuroa, who led the Kingitanga movement in the Wairarapa, and the tohunga Te Matorohanga and Nepia Pohuhu, who were the primary sources for the Lore of the Whare Wananga, both lived at Te Waihinga during the mid and later nineteenth century. The writings and land court recordings from this period make clear that the land and papa kāinga were called Te Waihinga. Unfortunately, it appears that as the

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<sup>6</sup> This section was written by Te Huarahi Rask and Wawaro Te Whaiti

land transferred from Māori to Pākehā ownership, the prevalence of the incorrect rendition of the name correspondingly increased.

The idea that there was a specific event when the name was changed from *Waihinga* to *Waihenga* in 1904 to celebrate Iraia Te Whaiti becoming a Freemason is a modern-day myth. The change of spelling came about long before 1904 by the ignorance of Europeans incorrectly capturing a Māori vowel and writing it down in newspaper reports. Above all else, the incorrect spelling became cemented in place by the tiny European settlement named as *Waihenga*, which eventually grew into Martinborough.

The rangatira associated with Te Waihinga are all highly significant to Wairarapa history, whakapapa and mātauranga Māori (body of knowledge). It is essential to ensure that placenames such as Waihinga, integral to the history of the region are rendered correctly and preserved for posterity.

#### **LOCAL SIGNAGE THAT SHOULD BE CHANGED TO WAIHINGA**

Waihenga Lane

Waihenga Bridge

Waihenga Cemetery

Waihenga Branch 150 of Freemasons

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## Appendix 1: The four 1857 letters to McLean

Waikanae

октябрь 5. 1853

Kila Te Mahuriri, Eta, tenew ano tatahi, wahi  
 uenua, ka tukua atu e matou ki'a koe, aia  
 he uenua ala kore mare e matou na nga  
 mare, ki'a iro ma ia tangata ma ia tangata tena  
 wahi tena wahi e koe atu ki'a koe, ko nga ike  
 kore e tava uenua ka he atu nei ki'a koe, kote  
 wahapu e takatamahine, ko te pahi, <sup>722</sup> ki'elo ki' te  
 uenua ki' uiauiro he ike nei tenew na nga mare,  
 a uiauiro, kote koutu, ka timata te ike-  
 Kore atu ki' te uiauiro, Kore atu ki' te Pukure,  
 Kore atu ki' te Parangipora, Kore atu ki' te Pukure,  
 ka, Kore atu ki' te Kahitapuchua, iro atu ki'  
 Haukura, puta uia atu ki' te Haukura, iro atu ki'  
 uia, Kore atu ki' te Haukura, Kore atu ki' te  
 Haukura, puta uia atu ki' a te Haukura,  
 ki' a te Haukura, Kore atu ki' te Haukura, puta uia atu  
 iro atu, ki' te Haukura, Kore atu ki' te Haukura,  
 ki' te Haukura, puta uia atu ki', Haukura  
 ki' Haukura, Kore atu ki' te Haukura, Kore atu  
 ki' Haukura, Kore atu ki' te Haukura, Kore atu

Waikanae

октоса 5 1882

Kōwhiri te Māhōuini - E ha, tenei ano tātahi wāhi  
 hōhōu no mātau ka tūhōu atu ki a koe,  
 Aia he wōhōu atu hōhōu mārie na mātau,  
 na nga mārie - kōwhiri ai mā in tangata  
 mā in tangata, tōna wāhi tōna wāhi e hōhōu  
 atu ki a koe, he nga hōhōu tenei e tūhōu wōhōu  
 ka hōhōu atu nei ki a koe - hōhōu hōhōu  
 kōwhiri - Rere atu ki Tūhōu hōhōu, Rere  
 atu, ki te Wāhōu hōhōu, Rere atu ki te Wāhōu  
 hōhōu, Rere atu ki Tūhōu hōhōu, Rere atu  
 ki te Tūhōu hōhōu, Rere atu  
 atu i Tūhōu hōhōu, puta noa  
 ko te Wāhōu hōhōu; puta noa  
 ko te Wāhōu hōhōu, Rere atu ki  
 Māhōu, Rere atu ki te Tūhōu hōhōu;  
 puta noa atu, ko Māhōu hōhōu;  
 Rere atu ki te Tūhōu hōhōu,  
 atu ko te Wāhōu, puta noa  
 Tūhōu hōhōu, Rere atu, ko te  
 atu ki Māhōu hōhōu.

Chetopa. 10. 1853

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*Chelipa 5: 1833*

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## Appendix 2: Letters by Māori owners of land at WaiHINGA.

## Letter 1: Matire Piripi, 1867

Act 37 Matani Piripi  
Application for copy of the order  
of Court for the portions of Wairarapa  
Awarded herewith  
25 Auckland 1867  
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W<sup>t</sup> H<sup>d</sup> 1909  
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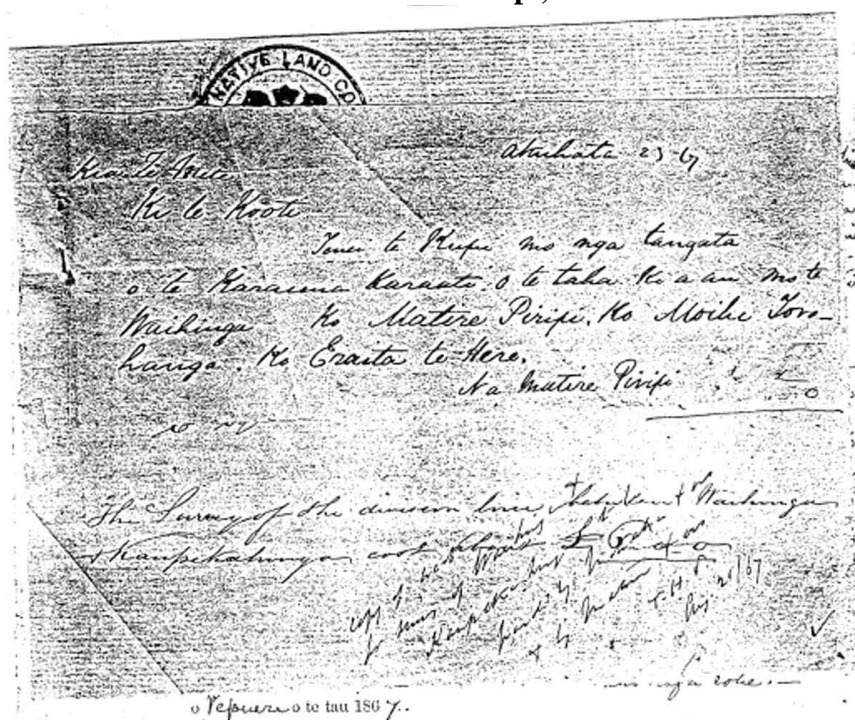
He tino atu tena maku ki  
a Koe kua tukua mai e Koe te kape  
o te pu Rapunga whakakahu kua  
homai te Karanga Karatu mo te  
wahi e hua o te Wairua.  
Me tukua mai kua Te Mami'era

Na tohoa  
Na Maitre <sup>tana</sup> X Piripi  
tohu

Kia Te Mētē  
Kōoti Whakawa Whenua  
Kōwhiri

In care  
 22. Dec 17/1946

## Letter2: Matire Piripi, 1867



### Letter 3: Matiaha Mokai, 1868

Keritavone

1 June 1862

Kia Te Wāhine.

Lena Koe. —

He kupu atu tatau ki ake me nga  
rohe o tatau wahi whenua i whakawhenua  
nei i te Kooti hei whenua mōke, ara,  
ke tatau wahi o te Wairinga. — Ko ana  
rohe e tāpahiā hēia ana e te Kaiwae  
te Wairangiā: Ko te he tūe, ko nga rohe  
kaore i tūe ki te Kooti i whakataete  
ai, māhaki, i kua e te Kooti hei te  
Upokookuri tatau o nga rohe, rere atu ki  
te Paruaparua: na, tēua kare e te Kai  
wae ki Rorohū tū ai te pou, ara, e ana  
nga hini te māmā atu i te Upokookuri.

No tenei, laken kupa ki ake me whakatahi  
tana rohe, kei aro tetahi wahi o laken  
whenua i te tangata ke. —

Hesterano

Na to hwa

(84) Na Maiaha Mokai.



## Letter 4: Matiaha Mokai, 1867

March 21

Matiaha Mokai

THE PUKAPUKA TONO KI TE KOOTI WHAKAWA WHENUA MAORI  
KIA WHAKAWAKIA ETahi TAKE WHENUA.

Applying to have claims to land

Uo matou, ko nga tangata no ratou nga ingoa e mau i te Pukapuka  
raranga: ingoa e piri iho nei, ki whai take huna ki tetahi pihii-whenua e tata ana ki  
Na, he tono tenei na matou, mo te matou iwi,  
hapa tenei, kia whakawakia ana take ki te Kooti-Whakawa mo nga whenua  
Maori, he mea kia riro mai ai te Pukapuka whakaturu o te Kawanatanga mo  
ana whenua.

Matiaha Mokai

PUKAPUKA RARANGI INGOA.

| To ingoa o te whare.   | Nga ingoa o nga tangata<br>e pa ana ki te whare.  | Te ingoa o te Iwi, Hapa<br>maori.   | To whakaturanga o nga rohe.  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Waihoinga<br/>Ingoa mui<br/>te Whakawai</p> <p><i>Waihoinga</i></p> | <p>Ko Matiatia<br/>Le Waka<br/>Ko Hiko<br/>Pakoro<br/>Le Petumana<br/>Waihoinga<br/>Kirihi<br/>Pahi-pahi-iahi</p> | <p><i>Maori</i><br/><i>Pahua</i><br/><i>Ngati Pakurua</i><br/><i>Ngati Kotoru</i><br/><i>Ngati Mura</i></p> | <p>Ka timata ki Oturere<br/>he aua, rere atu Le Pua<br/>Kiore, Ka ahau ki te tonga<br/>Ka rere ki Maramatiki<br/>mau noa atu ko te ana<br/>ahineia rava, rere atu ko<br/>te Lepoko a Kirihi, rere atu<br/>Ki Laimata Whakapono,<br/>rere atu ki te waimanu<br/>Ka rere i roto o te mouta<br/>mau noa atu ko Lepoko<br/>parau, Ka puta ki roto ki<br/>Kura ahunga Ka rere roto<br/>i te awa o Ruan ahunga<br/>mau noa mai ko Tahi<br/>apori, mau noa mai ko<br/>Kaupatiki, mau<br/>noa mai ko Pakurua<br/>mau noa mai ko ahika<br/>pau mau noa mai ko<br/>Otawhe mau noa mai<br/>ko Whakarua mau noa<br/>mai ko Oturere Ka<br/>tutahi nga rohe.</p> |

Note 21 o nga m  
 o Peperu o te tau 1867.

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Tari o te Kōi Maori  
Mairapa 13 Aperira 1866

Hoia e te Penetana

Tena koe

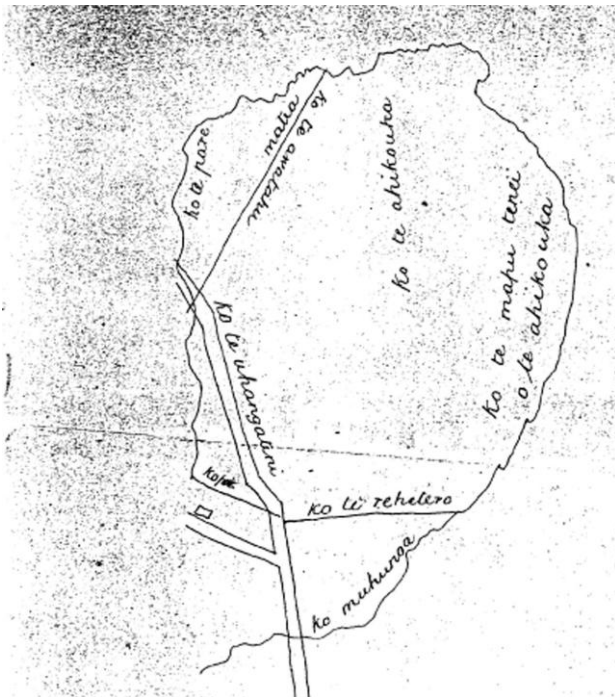
Kua tae mai to Pukapuka whaka  
atu. Mai mo atu tono mo oku Piki  
Whenua i konei kia whakawakia  
kua whakapaeia mai e koe  
Kotahi te kupa e rapa ana au mo  
to kupa kia rapua e au tetahi  
kai Ruri mo oku Whenua  
Taku kupa kia koe. Kei te hawo  
tanga pea te tikanga mo te tono  
mai he kai Ruri mo nga Whenua  
Maori e tono atu ana ki te  
Koti whakawakia ina ranei  
te take he iwi rawa kore te  
Maori. Pera tonu hoki te  
kupa o te Hawanataranga i mua  
ka tono mai ano e ia he kai  
Ruri mo nga Whenua Maori  
Wai hoki ma Korua kōi Hawana  
tanga e tono mai he kai Ruri mo  
nga Whenua Maori i Mairapa  
ma Korua taku kōi Hawanataranga  
e rapu marire, ki te tono mai e  
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au ara ki tangata na mai e to  
atu na to hōia

in te Penetana  
kai Akarana

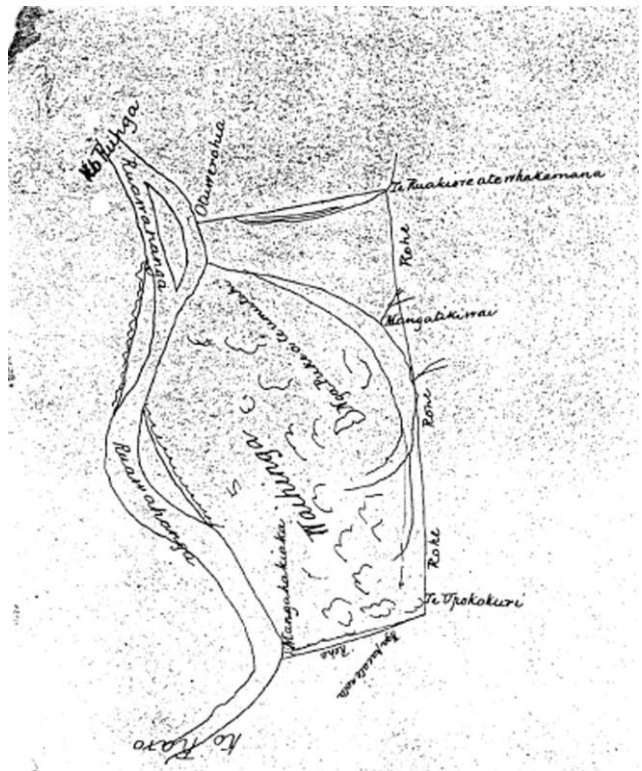
Hoia Ngatuere

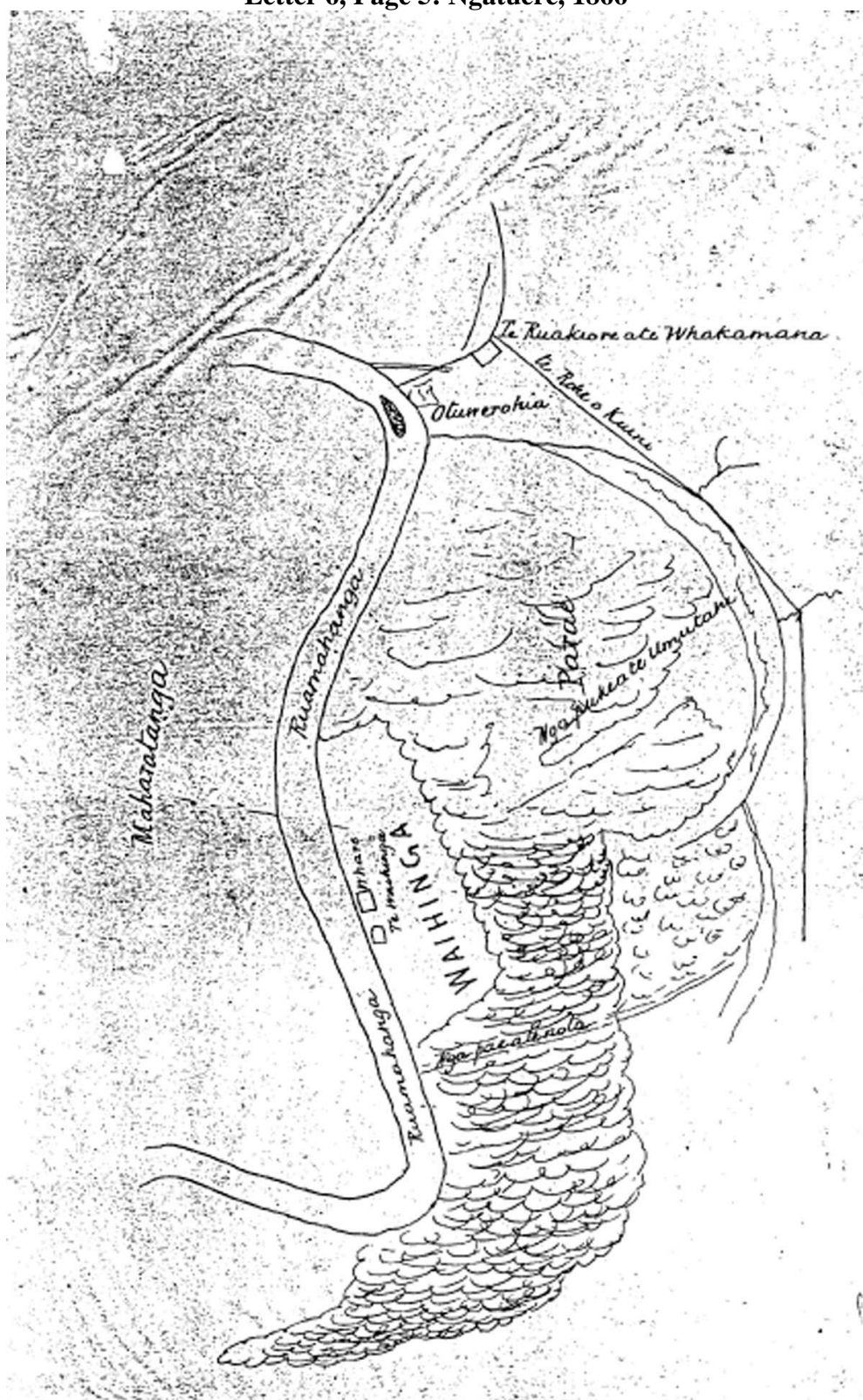
I hoā e te Penitama  
 tenei tetahi whānau kua kō, e mea  
 ana au ki te toke kō maku anake  
 te tūhanga me te utu ki nga kai  
 kua kōre au e kaha e rangi ma  
 maua taki kō te Kāwanatanga  
 e kō au piki whenua kua rehia  
 ki nga Pakeha ki te kōre au e  
 kaha ma te Kāwanatanga e utu  
 maku e utu ki a ia ina oti ki  
 au te Whenua  
 I Ma Ngatuere

Letter 6, Page 3: Ngatuere, 1866



Letter 6, Page 4: Ngatuere, 1866







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May 17 Te Waka Tuhua  
 Te Waiunga - respecting the  
 68/1802 of the Government of  
 Greytown 14 May 1869  
 To Mr. Gorton  
 Sir / Greeting -  
 This is the second time of my making  
 my request to you about Te Waiunga  
 to put back the boundary of the  
 portion of land adjudged to Ngatiwhare  
 to the boundary fixed by Mr  
 Smith, that is to the plain; the line  
 that the Surveyor is cutting through  
 the forest is not Mr Smith's boundary  
 but the plain in where he said it should  
 be -  
 The Government boundary let it be  
 put back to Te Kaitiaki at the  
 entrance (the forest?) at Rangaia  
 and comes out at the Plain and  
 falls in Te Kaitiaki  
 This is a decided objection of mine  
 given effect to the Government  
 I am, Sir, your friend  
 Te Waka Tuhua  
 Te Waiunga

Letter 9: Te Waka Tahuahi, 1868

No. 10. *Whakata* 28, 1868  
 Hea te Mote. *Tea* e hoo tena pa hoo  
 tene ano taku kape, he a hoo nu tahi at  
 e hoo taku ingoa he roto pa te hoo  
 hooat o Ngatara, i te Whakanga, no ngatara  
 he taku rau grama, te hoo, ika, 1060, ska  
 hooat ano te kape atu ki a hoo, na to hoo  
 matau aroha  
 Na te Waka, Tahuahi.  
 Ki te Kōwhiri Waka Wāhanga Māori. *Waka* *Waka*

Letter 10: Wiremu Paraone, 1869

7/7/69  
 NATIVE LANDS ACTS 1865, 1873 & 1874  
 District of *Wellington*  
 County of *Wellington*  
 Province of *Wellington*  
*Wairinga East.*  
 At a sitting of the Native Land Court of New Zealand, held at  
*Greytown* in the said district the *sixth*  
 day of *April*, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-  
*Six* before *John Symonds Esquire*  
*Judge and Paraua Ngatani* assessor  
*Le Paraone Pahoro.*  
 claimant to succeed to the hereditaments of *Moihi Torohanga*  
 Upon hearing the claimant and others, and upon evidence taken, it  
 appeared to the Court that by a Crown Grant duly made and issued,  
 bearing date the *22<sup>nd</sup>* day of *November*, one thousand eight  
 hundred and *sixty nine* a parcel of land at *Wairinga*  
 in the District of *Wellington*, containing  
*Two hundred and fifteen (215) acres two (2)*  
*hundred and thirty eight (38) Perches*  
 more or less, and called or known by the name of *Wairinga East*  
 the boundaries whereof are described on the back hereof, was granted to  
*Moihi Torohanga* and others their  
 heirs and assigns, and that the said *Moihi Torohanga*  
 recently died intestate and without having made a valid disposal of the said  
 land or any part thereof.  
 And it was ordered that *Wiremu Paraone Pahoro*  
 interested in the said *Moihi Torohanga* in the  
 aforesaid land to succeed to the hereditaments aforesaid.  
*John Symonds*  
 Judge Native Land Court  
 Fee charged  
 Test. Order 11-0-00





### Appendix 3: Mita Carter's comments to Roberta McIntyre



M.N. Hardie set up his watchmakers and jewellers shop in Featherston by 1902. By 1906 he had expanded to Martinborough, with premises in the Oddfellows' Hall.

*Martinborough Museum*

Charlie Poulter for 50. Jeweller M.N. Hardie and Sons was still in business in 1981, and Pain & Kershaw is still in existence.<sup>23</sup> Long-term workers at Pain & Kershaw included a Miss Campbell, who was there for 50 years. Martinborough's first town clerk, Fred McCallum, held his position for 28 years.<sup>24</sup> By 1910, Martinborough had a Masonic Lodge, an Oddfellows' Lodge, a Caledonian Society, a jockey club, several sports clubs, a cemetery trust and a school committee. In a highly geographically mobile society, these organisations served to bind the town into networks of influence and give strength to its tenuous existence.<sup>25</sup>

Possibly in the late 19th century, Iraia Te Whaiti became the first Maori Freemason. In honour of the occasion, at his initiation he remarked, 'Now we are here we are one people'. He said that the merging of the two rivers, Ruamahanga and Huangarua, near Martinborough symbolised the merging of the two peoples. According to his descendant, Mita Carter, this was when the name WaiHINGA (waterfall or tumbling waters) was changed to WaiHenga (the meeting of two rivers).<sup>26</sup>

In 1910–11 a new concrete bridge was built over the Ruamahanga River, replacing the old wooden one dating from 1873. Chapman's traction engines and loaded wagons were used to test its strength.<sup>27</sup> In 1911, £3,500 was raised for the new Town Hall, which had 550 seats. The first weekly picture show was held soon after it opened in 1913, and a further £4,500 was borrowed for the installation of an electric power plant for the town.<sup>28</sup>

Appendix 4: The Waihenga Branch of Freemasons



| REGISTRATION BOOK                            |               |                |   |           |                         |                |                         |                         |                         |                         |                         | Lodge <i>Waihenga</i>   |                         |                                |                         |
|--|---------------|----------------|---|-----------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| PARTICULARS REQUIRED BY BOOK OF CONSTITUTION |               |                |   |           |                         |                |                         |                         |                         |                         |                         | DEGREES—When Conferred  |                         |                                |                         |
| No.  | Surname       | Christian Name | W. Entered Name and No. of former Lodge | Age       | Residence               | Profession     | Proposed by             | Seconded by             | Date of Proposal        | Date of Entrance        | Date of Joining         | Date of Passing         | Date of Raising         | Number and Date of Certificate | When Entered            |
| 1  | <i>Wood</i>   | <i>Andrew</i>  | <i>Member 19</i>                        | <i>40</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>Printer</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i>        | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> |
| 2  | <i>Wall</i>   | <i>James</i>   | <i>Member 78</i>                        | <i>40</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>Printer</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i>        | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> |
| 3  | <i>Murray</i> | <i>David</i>   | <i>Member 87</i>                        | <i>40</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>Printer</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i>        | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> |
| 4  | <i>Dick</i>   | <i>Frank</i>   | <i>Member 88</i>                        | <i>40</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>Printer</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i>        | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> |
| 5  | <i>Raper</i>  | <i>Walter</i>  | <i>Member 89</i>                        | <i>40</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>Printer</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> | <i>W. L. St. John's</i>        | <i>W. L. St. John's</i> |

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Martinhorro. 31<sup>st</sup> October '1907

Consecration

The consecration of Lodge Waihenga No 150 Martinhorro on the roll of G. L. of W. of antient, free and accepted masons took place on the above date

The ceremonies were conducted by R W Bro R Fletcher G. Supr, the M W Bro Lord Pembrett G. M. being also present and also W Bro Saker as Grand Secretary R W Bro Stubbington P. G. W. as S. G. Warden " " W. K. Smith 2 G. " " " Ann Johnston Grand Chaplain " " J. Porritt Poet " " W Bro Jas Manseriff G. L. Ceremonies W Bro C. W. Lee as Grand Organist W Bro C. D. Beath G. Guard

The object of the assembly being announced