



Te Hiku Community Board Member Report

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Subdivision: Doubtless Bay

Date: 2 November 2022

Meetings Attended

Date	Meeting
20/9/22	Te Hiku Community Board final triennium
05/10/22	Pukenui Boardwalk Concept online
10/10/22	Far North Holdings and Mangonui Cruising Club re: Mill Bay issues
12/10/22	Museum at Te Ahu Transitional Board
14/10/22	Te Ahu Charitable Trust
20/10/22	Te Hiku Community Board Inaugural Meeting at REAP
25/10/22	Mangonui Waterfront working party
26/10/22	Attended FNDC Expo at Turner Centre Kerikeri <i>Informative and well run.</i>
02/11/22	Te Hiku Community Board handover / induction/training <i>Informative and well run, a huge improvement on those held 3 years ago.</i>

Community Issues

Issue name	Comment
Proposed District Plan Submission	Completed the Te Hiku Community Board's submission
Antisocial behaviour at Maori Point Mangonui	4/11/22 I have just had a (23 minute) call from a man regarding this. I'm also going to ask him if he wants to address the Board at its meeting.

Requests for Service (RFS)

RFS number	Date	Comment
4105392	11/04/22	Urgent repairs needed to footpath adjoining Coopers Beach bridge. I have been told that NZTA are going to be carrying out work on the bridge but that the council will do some temporary repairs to access by pedestrians (27/07/2022). NZTA needs to have a good look at this bridge given the increased traffic including heavy traffic caused by the closure of Mangamuka. There is no option for a diversion if this point becomes unusable. Update required please.
4132757	20/09/22	Need for traffic calming, repairs to potholes and drainage work at Taipa plus discussion on concept plans – Meeting to be held on 9 November.
Action Item on THCB Agenda		Rangitoto Point and Northern Drainage – update please. What are the meaningful outcomes of the considerable discussions that have taken place over the past three years?

Other Issues

Disc Golf: When in Ohakune recently I found that they had a disc golf course on one of their reserves. Disc golf is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country with courses in Queenstown, Taupo, Auckland, and Wanaka, but the northernmost course is in Dargaville.

The game is played by throwing frisbee-like discs of various grades into metal baskets. Called easy to play but hard to master, it takes about half an hour to walk around a course as opposed to golf's half a day and has other benefits including: it is free to play in public parks and spaces, fits in seamlessly to existing park spaces, requires minimal maintenance once installed, is a multigenerational physical activity, the whole family can play, it is relatively cheap to install compared to other sports facilities, is the perfect gentle exercise for sedentary adults, gets adults away from the TV, and children away from their phones, can be a pastime, family fun, recreation, a game, and a serious sport, all at the same time, courses can become destinations for tourist players – there is an app that shows the sites of courses.

What I liked about it in talking to the disc golf guy in Ohakune was that dads who didn't know how to play with their kids, for example, were turning up to play, they had a regular twilight competition like twilight cricket, schools were starting to give discs as rewards for good behaviour, so anyone had an opportunity to 'win' discs regardless of their financial situation. I would like us to look at installing a course on one of our reserves as I think it would be something that fits our 'social' wellbeing.

