

Notice of Meeting:

I hereby give notice that an ordinary Meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee will be held on:

Date: Thursday 22 June 2017
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Council Chamber
Venue: Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton

Richard Briggs
Chief Executive

Regulatory and Hearings Committee OPEN AGENDA

Membership

Chairperson: Cr Angela O'Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Membership: The Mayor and all Councillors
(The composition of any Regulatory Hearings Committee for quorum purposes to be determined by the Chairperson)

Meeting frequency: As required

Quorum: Three members

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Purpose:

1. To conduct fair and effective hearings and make determinations on a range of the Council's quasi-judicial functions under legislation and other matters as referred to the Committee.
2. To convene and coordinate Task Force groups on matters referred by other Committees.

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

1. Hear and determine any statutory or regulatory hearings under relevant legislation unless otherwise delegated by Council, including (but without limitation):
 - objections under the Dog Control Act 1996;
 - matters regarding drainage and works on private land under the Local Government Act 1974 and Local Government Act 2002;
 - proposals for temporary closure of any road.
2. Consider and determine changes to the registers and parking restrictions in the Traffic Bylaw 2015, including hearing any submissions relating to those proposed changes.
3. Hear and determine matters arising under current bylaws, including applications for dispensation from compliance with the requirements of bylaws, unless such matters are otherwise delegated by Council.
4. Hear and determine other matters that require hearings or submissions, as referred by Council or other Committees.
5. To convene Task Force groups and carry out the terms of reference approved and referred by Council or other Committees.

The Committee is delegated the following powers to act:

- Approval of matters determined by the Committee within its Terms of Reference.
- Approval of activities and expenses relating to Task Force groups consistent with their terms of reference and approved Task Force group budget.

The Committee is delegated the following recommendatory powers:

- The Committee may make recommendations to Council.
- The Committee may make recommendations to Committees.

Special Notes:

- The Committee may request expert advice through the Chief Executive when necessary.
- The Committee may appoint additional members for hearings where the relevant terms of reference specify the requirement for expert or external representation.

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1 Apologies

2 Confirmation of Agenda

The Committee to confirm the agenda.

3 Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

Committee: Regulatory and Hearings
Committee

Date: 22 June 2017

Report Name: Regulatory and Hearings
Committee Open Minutes 16
February 2017

Author: Claire Guthrie

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Recommendation

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee confirm the Open Minutes of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting held on 16 February 2017 as a true and correct record.

1. Attachments

- Attachment 1 - Regulatory and Hearings Committee Minutes 16 February 2017

Regulatory and Hearings Committee (Rubbish and Recycling Review)

OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee held in Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton on Thursday 16 February 2017 at 9.00am and Friday 17 February 2017 at 9.30am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Cr Angela O’Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Members: Deputy Mayor M Gallagher
Cr M Bunting
Cr J R Casson
Cr S Henry
Cr D Macpherson
Cr G Mallett
Cr Pascoe
Cr G Taylor
Cr P Yeung

In attendance: Julie Clausen – Strategy Programme Manager
Emily Botje – Facilities Unit Manager
Maire Porter – Unit Manager Waters

Governance Advisors: Becca Brooke – Governance Team Leader
Claire Guthrie – Committee Advisor
Ian Loiterton – Committee Advisor
Amy Viggers – Committee Advisor

1. Apologies**Resolved:** (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the apologies from Mayor King, Crs Southgate, and Macpherson (for lateness) be received and accepted.

2. Confirmation of Agenda**Resolved:** (Crs O'Leary/Bunting)

That the agenda is confirmed.

3. Declarations of Interest

No members of the Council declared a Conflict of Interest.

4. Public Forum

No public forum was required.

5. Rubbish and Recycling Public Engagement**Resolved:** (Crs O'Leary/Henry)

That the report is received.

The Chair noted that:

- the consultation process was triggered by a proposed significant change to Council's waste and rubbish procedures and that over 2800 submissions had been received;
- recommendations from the hearing were to be considered as part of the deliberations report going to Growth and Infrastructure Committee in March 2017;
- a copy of the Rubbish and Recycling Proposal consultation document had been circulated to Elected Members;
- an electronic list of submitters with a link to their submissions had been circulated to Elected Members; and
- the speaking order of submitters would change to reflect their attendance.

The following people spoke to, and responded to questions on, their submissions:

Ross Millar (Submission 2192)

Mr Millar spoke in support of recycling because waste was a potential resource and should be collected for recycling. He submitted the following points: encouraged Council to support community gardens and to subsidise compost bins for lower socio-economic areas; suggested a six monthly collection of technology waste; because food packaging was a major issue for rubbish collection asked Council to support initiatives that reduced packaging by including the cost of disposal in the cost of production.

Paul Perry (Submission 104)

Mr Perry explained that storage for three bins would be a problem along with the possible smell of the food bin. He submitted the following points: there would be an increase in plastic bags as waste because the bins would be lined with plastic bags; hosing bins to clean them would create more rubbish in the street or stormwater; putting out three bins would take several trips; bins could be left out in the street creating a

hazard. He supported the status quo and suggested it would be better for the money to be invested in staff to sort rubbish and for biodegradable rubbish bags or that the money was spent on kerbside maintenance.

John Fisher (Submission 42)

Mr Fisher explained he had worked as a rubbish truck driver in Australia where householders paid for recycling as required and that this worked well and he suggested that tenants in multi-unit blocks went on a pre-pay system. He made the following points: if people recycle well collections would not need to be weekly or fortnightly; food businesses would need more frequent food waste collection; residents with long driveways could hook the bins onto the car towbar to take them in and out and this would not cause any damage to the bins.

Aaron Wong (Submission 565)

Mr Wong strongly supported recycling and for Council taking responsibility for waste as waste was a cost to everyone. He believed user pays would increase illegal dumping. He made the following points: it was important residents were encouraged to recycle as much as possible; that everything that was recyclable could be collected; that the collection timetable needed to be clearly communicated as different collections occurred in different weeks; that the service needed to be easy to use and cost should be covered by rates – user pay was more inefficient. He pointed out there was the chance that the bins would become very smelly.

Erana Brewerton (Submission 2281)

Ms Brewerton spoke in support of the food collection option and encouraged Council to subsidise composting and worm bins for residents. Residents who did not have a street verge would find it difficult to put out three to four bins and they would be a hazard for pedestrians and cars. She supported alternate weeks for collection, separate containers for the different collections and suggested all the bins should have wheels.

Geoff Kreegher (Submission 2215)

Mr Kreegher said he generally supported the proposal but found the business case presented to the Finance Committee last year to be confusing. He made the following points: some households would not need any food waste collection; some households would need weekly collection of glass waste; supported a general rates increase to cover the costs of the proposal rather than a targeted rate.

Brian Burne (Submission 2751)

Mr Burne spoke against the proposed rubbish bins as properties would not have room for them; they would be blown around by the wind; they could be stolen; and would be smelly and unwashed. He believed current rates were sufficient to cover rubbish collection costs. It would be more useful if recycling collection for more plastics was increased. He strongly supported improvements to the current rubbish dump – improved access, a better fence, plantings removed which block traffic view and provision of a larger carpark.

Ety Willemse (Submission 2213)

Ms Willemse spoke against bins because bigger rubbish bins meant more rubbish going into the landfill. She believed the bins would fill up footpaths, stay out on the footpaths for long periods and stated the rubbish bags were less space consuming. There would be problems with trucks emptying bins when cars were parked on the road – had seen cars being damaged in Auckland by this. She supported education to encourage people to reduce waste production and suggested a competition for households to have the least waste.

Nick Willemse (Submission 2359)

Mr Willemse did not support introduction of bins as they would not create cost savings, had a carbon footprint, spilled rubbish onto the roads and more volume equalled more disposal costs. He foresaw difficulties with the trucks which would fill up quickly with the higher volume, would be noisier, slower (more bins), harder to manoeuvre around the streets and cars, causing hazards for everyone. He supported tackling the problem at production end – reduced plastic wrapping on food, producers made responsible for the disposal costs and encouraged to produce recyclable solutions along with education about the environmental damage caused by rubbish/waste to encourage change.

Bruce Davidson (Submission 2540)

Mr Davidson provided an additional written submission with photos of his multi-unit student rental property showing that there was insufficient road frontage for multiple bins to be collected and no storage for them around the units. He explained that the existing system did not work well for him as current contractors would not collect heavy bags or bags with broken glass or recycling materials and would not pick up cartons. But bins would not work for multi-unit apartments and he would prefer retaining bags.

Dorothy Miller (Submission 2249)

Ms Miller supported composting food waste and encouraged Council to stop using herbicides and pesticides.

Liz Hoskyn (Submission 1121)

Ms Hoskyn spoke in support of having both bags and bins. She encouraged Council to focus on limiting the use of plastics with plastic only for long term items and biodegradable plastic used for food items.

Amanda Board (Submission 896)

Ms Board supported use of bins as this would remove bags from landfill. She spoke of an urgent need for more recycling opportunities as children were taught at school about recycling but most items cannot be recycled in Hamilton. She believed it was wrong that products can be bought that cannot be recycled. She pointed out that ratepayers always have to pay for rubbish and Raglan has a zero waste policy which was profitable.

Rangi (Submission 882)

Ms Rangi supported all recycling options.

Arthur Muldoon (Submission 2322)

Mr Muldoon spoke to an additional written submission and supported minimisation at source as the best way to reduce waste and supported food waste collection. He noted the report had not considered any innovative solutions such as refundable deposits on drink bottles. He believed the focus on rubbish bags was misplaced as they were less than 1% of waste in landfill (sanitary waste was 12%). Gisborne City Council had considered a subsidy on the provision of multi-use shopping bags in supermarkets. Mr Muldoon believed there would be increased costs with the multiple collections as these would need more staff. Households would not sort items properly which would lead to contamination and items would then be unfit for recycling.

Katie Clemens (Submission 2752)

Ms Clemens was concerned as an elderly person about managing the number and weight of bins as her property has steps and was a long way to the gate. She supported the collection of soft plastics. She was concerned there was nothing about waste minimisation in the plan.

RB and CE Armstrong (Submission 2765)

Mr and Mrs Armstrong spoke to their additional written submission which supported retaining rubbish bags because they are an elderly couple down a very long ROW. They had calculated they would walk over one kilometre for 4 bins to be taken out and brought in. The driveway would not be suitable for trucks to drive down to collect at their house.

Elected Members brought up the following issues from submissions for staff to investigate:

- Springhill landfill – was any recycling going into the landfill?
- Rotorua was said to use a mixed bags and bins model – how did this model work?
- with regards to matters such as high density areas, steep sections, small sections, and long driveways – what options were available for people to manage bins?
- option 22 has increased costs for landfill – what metrics supported this?
- with regards to overseas models such as Queensland, England – what information could be provided about them?
- what were the implications for costs if assisted collection services were implemented?
- what information was available with regards to subsidies on bottles and cans in Australia?
- in relation to Waitakere Council where rates paid for rubbish and users paid for recycling – how did that work?
- advertising on bins – would that be possible?

The meeting adjourned at 12.05pm and reconvened at 9.30am on Friday, 17 February 2017.

The Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting reconvened in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton on Friday 17 February 2017 at 9.30am.

PRESENT

Chairperson	Cr A O’Leary
Deputy Chairperson	Cr L Tooman
Members	Deputy Mayor M Gallagher
	Cr M Bunting
	Cr J R Casson
	Cr S Henry
	Cr D Macpherson
	Cr G Mallett
	Cr R Pascoe
	Cr P Southgate
	Cr G Taylor
	Cr P Yeung

In Attendance:	Julie Clausen – Strategy Programme Manager
	Emily Botje – Facilities Unit Manager
	Maire Porter – Unit Manager Waters

Governance Advisors:	Becca Brooke – Governance Team Leader
	Claire Guthrie – Committee Advisor
	Ian Loiterton – Committee Advisor
	Amy Viggers – Committee Advisor

1. Apologies (Crs O’Leary/Taylor)

That apologies from Mayor King and Crs Macpherson and Gallagher (for lateness) be received and accepted.

The following people spoke to, and responded to questions on, their submissions:

Geoff Walpole (Submission 2634)

Mr Walpole explained he had originally not supported the proposal but now supported changes because of the major issues caused by plastics pollution. He supported paper collection in a separate bin and also asked for polystyrene collection to be considered.

Anna Casey-Cox – Waikato Environment Centre (WEC) (Submission 2509)

Dr Casey-Cox stated that waste minimisation was a major focus for the WEC and would support the following actions:

- separate glass collection otherwise paper would be contaminated by shards of glass which prevented recycling;
- more options for plastics recycling
- responsible use of plastics which minimised waste;
- food waste collected, processed and returned as compost to the community;
- tracking technology provided on bins.

- education programmes so residents understood why glass separation was necessary and why food/composting programmes mattered; and
- WEC was willing to work with Council on educational programmes to build a sense of responsibility in the community for recycling.

Roger Stratford (Submission 2461)

Mr Stratford stated he objected to the introduction of bins as it would discriminate against rental units and foresaw that management of the bins would need to go into tenancy agreements. He supported renewal of the current contract but would like to see incentives for recycling programmes. He stated bins could lead to health and safety risks with broken glass, children could play in the bins and bins would be hard for some residents to use.

Veronica Maxey (Submission 1901)

Ms Maxey strongly supported food waste collection and composting and would like to see community education encouraged.

Rosemary Allbrook (Submission 2548)

Ms Allbrook stated she did not support changes to rubbish collection for the following reasons: bins were unwieldy for the elderly; there were insufficient storage areas in flats and smaller houses with courtyards; bins would be left on footpaths; and some areas had no street verges to put them for collection.

Pat Chamberlain (Submission 2301)

Ms Chamberlain agreed waste needed to be minimised but believed there were costs such as visual pollution from all the bins on the footpaths. She was concerned with several issues including: multi-unit buildings would have a very large numbers of bins to be collected; problems negotiating steep driveways; who paid for lost or damaged bins; and recycling was currently done at the kerbside - how would this happen with the new system?

She questioned why Hamilton needed bins to have more recycling as it could be introduced with current system.

She recommended consideration of the German model for food collection which had a central street bin where all residents put their food waste cutting out the need for separate household bins.

Elected Members raised the following points for consideration and investigation by staff:

- What options were available to assist elderly people to manage bins?
- Was there an option for bins or bags?
- Were there any options for polystyrene collection?
- What were the costs for bin replacements?
- What were the best practice guidelines for waste and recycling for high density units/apartments?
- Were there any other options in the business case worthy of consideration after hearing submissions?
- How can contamination in recycling be mitigated – food on paper, different glass types?
- Was an annual collection of inorganic waste possible?
- Could there be different sizes of bins for different size families/houses?
- Were incentives for ratepayers to minimise waste and reduce collections an option?
- What options were available for Council to encourage less commercial packaging?
- Were current contractors supposed to pick up rubbish that fell on the ground during collections?
- Were there economic factors to changing weekly/fortnightly collections?
- Could there be consequences for not taking in bins or bags?
- How did body corporates/property managers work with current rubbish collections?
- What were options for communal rubbish collection for multi-units?

The meeting was declared closed at 11.00am.

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Recommendation

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee confirm the Open Minutes of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting held on 23 February 2017 as a true and correct record.

1. Attachments

2. Attachment 1 - Regulatory and Hearings Committee Minutes 23 February 2017

Regulatory and Hearings Committee (Lake Domain Management Plan)

OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton on Thursday 23 February 2017 at 9.00am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Cr Angela O’Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Membership: Deputy Mayor M Gallagher
 Cr S Henry
 Cr G Mallett
 Cr Rob Pascoe
 Cr Paula Southgate
 Cr P Yeung
 Mrs M Pene (Waikato Tainui representative)

In attendance: Julie Clausen – Strategy Programme Manager
 Gina Hailwood – Team Leader City Landscape, Parks and Open Spaces
 Jamie Sirl – Senior Planner, Planning
 Renee McMillan – Team Leader Planning & Assets
 Sally Sheedy – Manager, Parks & Open Spaces

Governance advisors: Becca Brooke – Governance Team Leader
 Claire Guthrie – Committee Advisor
 Ian Loiterton – Committee Advisor
 Amy Viggers – Committee Advisor

1. Apologies (Crs O’Leary/Mallett)

That the apologies for Mayor King, Crs Taylor, Bunting, Macpherson, Southgate and Mrs Pene (for lateness) be received and accepted.

There were no leaves of absence.

2. Confirmation of Agenda

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Mallett)

That the agenda is confirmed.

3. Declarations of Interest

No members of the Council declared a Conflict of Interest.

4. Public Forum

A public forum was not required.

5. Draft Lake Domain Management Plan - Hearings Report

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Henry)

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee:

- a) receives the report; and
- b) hears and considers submissions to the Draft Lake Domain Management Plan.

Cr Southgate joined the meeting (9.10am) during the above item. She was present when the matter was voted on.

Mrs Pene joined the meeting (9.15am) during the above item. She was present when the matter was voted on.

The following people spoke to, and responded to questions on their submissions:

Demelza Murphy (Submission 11)

Ms Murphy expressed concerns about the Domain being used as a shortcut to the city by schoolchildren and commuters who made an informal exit up to Ruakiwi Road (point G on Reserve Concept Plan) and asked for a proper exit from the Domain. Concerns were also raised about: lowlight footpath lighting for early mornings and at dusk; pest control; onehunga weeds in playground area; and small pontoons to be provided for fishers to access the lake beyond the weed line.

Adam Daniel (Fish & Game NZ) (Submission 23)

Mr Daniel said the lake was valued by local fishers and Fish & Game were concerned about safe and open access for children to fish after the closure of Turtle Lake in Hamilton Gardens. He spoke to the following points: the draft plan outlined fishing was only available in certain areas which was restrictive, especially for children; whether there was data to support the restriction on back cast fishing as injuries were quite uncommon. He noted that if fish were not safe to eat, then it would be better to be addressed by investigation by the DHB and not as a blanket statement without relevant evidence.

Mr Daniel answered questions from Elected Members about fish as pests and stated they were not such a pest in Lake Rotoroa as very few native fish were present but rather that they provided a resource for recreational fishers. He said removal of the fish would not improve the water quality.

Christine Norris (Spoke on behalf of Penelope Seibicke) (Submission 44)

Ms Norris addressed the following six points: for the walkway from Waikato Hospital to be reinstated to allow residents and hospital staff to easily access Lake Domain; lighting options should be carefully chosen to prevent light pollution; the use of Roundup particularly in the children's playground, should be stopped; the lawns should be mowed less often to prevent the growth of onehunga weed as the higher grass level stopped the weed from flowering; the Verandah Café had problems with poor acoustics and was exposed to prevailing winds; and the planting of more chestnut trees was strongly supported.

Gerri Pomeroy (CCS Disability Action Waikato) (Submission 63)

Ms Pomeroy supported the intent of the draft plan as the Lake Domain was a wonderful natural asset. She explained that as an organisation, CCS Disability Action wanted inclusive practices and it offered advocacy and audits of buildings and recreation areas to assist access and participation. An audit would provide accurate data on usage and problems for people with disabilities.

She pointed out that the lake walkway has cross boards which prevented access for people with limited mobility (wheelchairs, mobility walkers and those affected by strokes) as the sideways slope caused major problems for these users.

She recommended that the picnic tables and toilet doors be modified for easier wheelchair access; flat footpaths be provided in the playground for those with limited mobility; the gate between the playground and lake was changed to close automatically as visually impaired caregivers did not know when this gate was left open by others; and changes be made to walkway signage to state the surface used for the paths so people with limited mobility were able to decide if they would use the path.

Peter Pollard (Waikato Radio Yacht Club) (Submission 64)

Mr Pollard explained that the Radio Yacht Club met twice a week and ran regional and New Zealand championships on the lake. The Club asked that rubbish in the water around the jetty continue to be cleared and noted that there was an ongoing problem with duck excrement on the footpath. This caused a public hazard and the club members were only there twice a week to clean up. He asked if the existing aggregate concrete path could be extended from where it finished to level up to the boardwalk and peninsula decking which was needed to create a smooth transition to the platform as people had fallen on the uneven surface. He requested that the Club use the miniature railway station as a clubroom and the tunnel to store the rescue boat and for a launching chute to be built to launch boats into the lake. Club members would like to discuss the rebuild of the sailing platform and launching deck with Council staff due to its dilapidated state.

Declan Wyndham-Smith (Hockey Club) (Submission 68)

Mr Wyndham-Smith thanked Council for putting another hockey playing field into the management plan and for meeting the Club's request for extra land for another playing turf. This would allow the club to host national tournaments. On behalf of the Hockey Club he requested changes to the entrance through Mary Street and a new exit onto Lake Domain Road be approved as there were significant problems with traffic management with the increased numbers using the sportsground.

RESTORE Group – Tim Cox, David Menkes, David Hamilton (Submission 180)

The RESTORE members spoke to their PowerPoint presentation and highlighted three major issues in water quality in the lake: nutrients and algae; pathogenic bacteria (E.coli); and toxic heavy metals (arsenic). They explained that pathogenic bacteria was the biggest problem for water quality and that E.coli counts had been very high during in 2016. RESTORE supported further research to clearly identify the sources of the bacteria as this could be from a variety of sources, including leaky

sewage pipes going into stormwater and draining into the lake, duck and bird excrement and from bacteria released from lake sediment.

It was explained that the heavy metal contamination was a legacy problem from herbicide use and arsenic was present in the lake sediment; but without focussed research the extent of the contamination was unclear. Arsenic was considered a risk for humans because exposure to it created chronic illness. RESTORE recommended removal of catfish from the lake as they stir up the sediment.

RESTORE strongly supported the use of wetlands which addressed all three problems with the water quality. The wetlands could be situated where the main stormwater drains entered the lake. Speakers described how wetlands were a sustainable option to catch nutrients and E.coli and would be expected to help improve water quality. Wetlands were also the preferred habitat for waterbirds (ducks) and this would remove the birds (and their excrement) from the lake edges. The bird excrement was viewed as the most likely source of E.coli and other pathogenic bacteria in the water.

The meeting adjourned from 11.15am – 11.30am.

Fred Phillips (Rotary) (Submissions 182 and 195)

Mr Phillips spoke to his PowerPoint presentation and outlined the development of a range of water gardens in Lake Domain. These would be run on water piped up from the river, through different features, into a large koru shaped fountain in the lake. This would be a substantial project and would be progressively introduced over time. Funding would be generated by external groups and Council was asked for initial funding to undertake scope, consultation and design.

Mr Phillips also supported the provision of exercise stations.

Waikato Environment Centre (WEC), Anna Casey-Cox (Submission 185)

Dr Casey-Cox spoke to WEC PowerPoint presentation. The following initiatives were presented as options to restore lake quality: the development of a wetland area; investment in measures which reduced nutrients entering lake; options to control pest fish and reintroduce native species; duck and other bird populations managed to prevent over-crowding; duck feeding (with appropriate food) re-directed away from the lake; the need for uninterrupted water quality monitoring to be undertaken; and a full range of recycling bins to be provided (requested by residents).

David Menkes (Submission 188)

Dr Menkes spoke to his PowerPoint presentation which was focused on wild fowl presence at the lake and tabled a handout for Elected Members on "Consequences of feeding waterfowl in public parks". He suggested that an artificial pond and a wetland would provide an appropriate habitat for waterfowl and allowed duck feeding away from the main body of the lake although it was best not to feed waterfowl.

He explained that the source of the E.coli bacteria found in the lake was not confirmed but believed evidence would be easily obtained. E-coli was a marker and if present then other pathogens would also be present and most likely would be caused by faecal contamination.

He stated that good water quality was achievable with support from HCC, scientists and the community. It would be necessary to remove nutrients and weeds by reducing what entered the lake through stormwater drainage and through faecal contamination. The use of wetlands to manage these contaminants was an option and needed research to provide best evidence for future actions.

In response to questions from Elected Members he explained that the chemical 'alum' could be used to remove phosphorus from the water as this was an effective process to reduce algae growth but the product contained aluminium and the effects of use would need to be investigated.

Felicity Beadle and Karen O’Meeghan (Submission 190 – represented views of 110 lake area residents)

Ms Beadle and Ms O’Meeghan spoke as lake domain residents and asked that the management plan had more focus and priorities with explicit timeframes and plans. The residents wanted the lake and the water quality to be the focus of Council action as this was the focal point of the park, not further infrastructure and facilities. Ms Beadle and Ms O’Meeghan described how their children would get rashes from water contact and that this was not acceptable. Photographs were circulated which showed people swimming in the lake fifty years ago and it was submitted that a swimmable and usable lake was achievable and should be the Council’s goal.

In response to questions from Elected Members they stated they supported the reintroduction of native fish species, a wetlands area, and reiterated that the lake was a resource for everyone in the city and should be a priority for Council.

Roger Gordon (Hamilton Yacht Club) (Submission 193)

Mr Gordon presented some historical background to the Club and how it had developed over the years. He explained that it was a very popular club with over forty boats sailing each day in weekends. He said the club required more storage for boats so they could be used during the week for school students.

He noted that the draft management plan did not mention other users and plans for other uses such as dog clubs and foresaw future problems with conflicting needs from other boat users which were not compatible with sailing such as kayaking and waka ama. He said the current booking system was not well used and led to multiple users on the same days. The club supported expansion of the area as three groups using a sixty metre frontage was not practical and he suggested zones for different activities to reduce competition for space.

He agreed with submissions that water quality was an issue and pointed out that Yacht Club members spent more time on or under the water than any other users and rashes were caused from water contact.

He presented concerns on the health and safety issues caused by air turbulence when the wind blew through the trees on the western side of the lake and asked if the trees could be pruned to minimise this danger.

The meeting adjourned from 1.20pm – 2.00pm.

6. Draft Lake Domain Management Plan - Deliberations and Decision-making Report

The Senior Planner, Planning and Team Leader, Planning & Assets responded to issues raised during the verbal submissions as follows:

- a footpath to Ruakiwi Road was noted in the plan and its placement would be reviewed in relation to the submissions received.
- lighting was addressed on p.22 of the draft plan. There was a current project to renew existing lighting. Boardwalk lighting was not supported as this area was not approved for night time use for health and safety reasons.
- an accessibility audit had been planned and suggestions from the audit would be implemented where possible. The style of boards in the boardwalk could be changed.
- staff would work with CCS Disability on signage improvements and there was an action plan in draft management plan.
- access from the hospital was a key action noted on p.22 of the draft plan.
- herbicides and onehunga weed – the current weed control process was in accordance with HCC policy and an ad hoc weed control approach for the Lake Domain would not be supported.
- Radio Yacht Club – the railway building was currently leased by another user, p.17 of the draft plan outlines the HCC policy on trailer mounted boats. Staff would implement more frequent cleaning to remove duck excrement.
- Waikato Hockey request for a new road entry was not in the draft plan. The Killarney/Queen’s Road intersection was under review and should address concerns. Staff would not support exit to another road.
- Fish & Game – staff were not aware of issues with back-casting and would be happy to delete reference to this in the plan. The eating of fish was discouraged as this was a recommendation from previous report and was a precautionary measure.
- fountain Proposal – this development was not in the draft plan and would not be in keeping with the vision for the Lake Domain. The water reservoir is protected by the Historic Places Trust and it was situated on land outside the Lake Reserve.
- exercise stations were noted on p.22 in the draft plan.
- Yacht Club – trees and wind quality were in the draft plan on p.18. P.341 of the draft plan noted a clear objective to support an increase in the number of water users.
- water quality – proposed actions were included on p.22 of the draft plan with a 3 stage approach; current status was established, set targets to be achieved, processes set up for improved water quality.
- wetlands – a small wetlands had been provided for as detailed on p. 16 of the draft plan.
- duck feeding – there were no plans to have bird feeding area elsewhere in the Domain; staff could make recommendations to clarify the current policy to discourage feeding of ducks and encourage more appropriate food.
- native species – there were limited success with introducing mussels in the past; p.28 of agenda stated native species would be encouraged if crucial to lake water quality.

Staff responded to questions from Elected Members concerning:

- The need to collect more evidence about the water quality because of the problem with E.coli counts being very high at times. Warning signs were put up when the count reached a certain threshold and were up most of 2016 due to high levels. The draft plan outlined actions for a more comprehensive monitoring programme;
- it was confirmed that an organisation called Be. Accessible had carried out an accessibility audit;
- signage would be updated as funding allowed. Signage would include ecological, educational as well as directional information;
- increasing numbers of water users meant more storage, frontage, launching and mooring

- was needed and the water sports hub on the plan would be reviewed;
- the proposed development for a wetlands area was on p.23 of the agenda and the current area would be expanded, planted and stabilised;
- the bus parking area would be improved;
- a complete redesign of the toilets would be considered as part of the 10 Year Plan; and
- issues such as types of recycling bins and drinking fountains were not included in draft plan as these were operational issues and were covered by policy or strategic direction.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee:

- a) receives the report; and
- b) recommends to the Community and Services Committee that the final Hamilton Lake Domain Management Plan, incorporating the proposed changes in Attachment 2, is adopted.
- c) That the words "including native vegetation and wetlands" be included in bullet point 4 on p.362, Ecological Value.
- d) That the policy reference to " no eating fish caught from Lake Rotoroa" be removed and replaced with an advice note.

Cr Mallett Dissenting

The following item was voted on separately due to a declaration of a conflict of interest by Cr Gallagher.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

- e) That Council work with the DHB to consider issues with regard to eating fish from Lake Rotoroa and to improve access to the lake from the hospital.

Cr Gallagher did not take part in the discussion or vote on the above item (e)

The meeting was declared closed at 4.25pm.

Committee: Regulatory and Hearings
Committee

Date: 22 June 2017

Report Name: Regulatory and Hearings
Committee Open Minutes 23
March 2017

Author: Claire Guthrie

Status	<i>Open</i>
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Recommendation

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee confirm the Open Minutes of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting held on 23 March 2017 as a true and correct record.

1. Attachments

2. Attachment 1 - Regulatory and Hearings Committee Minutes 23 March 2017

Regulatory and Hearings Committee

OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee held in Committee Room 1, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton on Thursday 23 March 2017 at 1.00pm.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Cr Angela O'Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Members
in Attendance: Cr M Bunting
Cr S Henry
Cr P Yeung

In attendance: Kelvin Powell – City Safe Unit Manager
Susan Stanford – Animal Control Manager
Peter Crocker – Team Leader Animal Education and Control
Robyn Denton – Network Operations Team Leader

Governance Advisors: Becca Brooke – Governance Team Leader
Claire Guthrie – Committee Advisor

1. Apologies

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Yeung)
That the apology from Cr Pascoe is received and accepted.

2. Confirmation of Agenda

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/Cr Bunting)
That the agenda is confirmed noting that the order of items will be moved to accommodate availability of Objectors for the Dog Control Bylaw Items.

3. Declarations of Interest

No members of the Committee declared a Conflict of Interest.

5. Objection by Brad Ager to the Classification of Sam as Menacing

Mr and Mrs Ager spoke to their objection to the classification of their dog Sam as menacing, making the following points: there had been only one incident when their daughter had accidentally let Sam out; routines were now in place to ensure Sam could not get out again; and in the two years they had owned Sam they had never had any negative issues in any environment including at home with their young children.

In response to questions from Elected Members it was noted that Sam had not been taken to obedience class but would attend once this matter was resolved; that although Sam had been micro-chipped at three months old this had not been registered; that he had not been registered with the Council at the time he was picked up; and the Animal Control officers had not been able to approach him and had to use a pole to handle him.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Bunting)

That:

- a) the report be received; and
- b) the classification of "Sam" as menacing is rejected.

Cr Tooman Dissenting

Item 7 (Objection by Kaatahi Heke to Disqualification from Dog Ownership) was taken after Item 5 (Objection by Brad Ager to the Classification of Sam as Menacing) to accommodate Objector availability.

7. Objection by Kaatahi Heke to Disqualification from Dog Ownership

The Committee was advised that the Objector and her appointed representative were unable to attend the hearing.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Yeung)

That:

- a) the report be received; and
- b) the disqualification from dog ownership of Kaatahi Heke for the full five years is upheld.

Item 8 (Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restriction Changes) was taken next to accommodate staff availability.

8. Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restriction Changes

The Network Operations Team Leader spoke to the staff report and responded to questions concerning various parking restrictions. She confirmed consultation had been undertaken for all proposed changes.

Item 8 was taken and voted on in two parts. The second part was taken after Item 6 as per the minutes.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That:

- a) the report be received; and
- b) the changes to parking restrictions and controls are approved as set out below:

Parking Restrictions to be installed	
Location	Description of proposed change
Kingsford Mews	Installation of 42m of No Stopping at the cul de sac head of Kingsford Mews
Thomas Road	Installation of 15m (west side) and 14.5m (east side) of No Stopping outside #1 Buckingham Place and #232 Thomas Road.
Buckingham Place	Installation of 9.5m (west side) and 8.5m (east side) of No Stopping outside #1 Buckingham Place and #232 Thomas Road.
66 Norris Avenue	Installation of 36.5m of No Stopping between #66A and #64 Norris Ave.
394 Hukanui Road	Installation of 14m (south side) and 20m (north side) of No Stopping outside #392 and #394 Hukanui Road.
Sovereign Isle Lane	Installation of 22m (north side) and 9m (south side) of No Stopping on Sovereign Isle Lane outside #392 and #394 Hukanui Road.
Edgecumbe Street	Installation of 17m of No Stopping between #3 & #5 Edgecumbe Street.
Knighton Road	Installation of 9.5m of No Stopping between #67 & #69 Knighton Road.
Pembroke Lane	Installation of 16.5m of No Stopping between #2 & #6 Pembroke Lane and 17.0m outside #8.
De Vere Cres	Installation of 66.5m of No Stopping from #12 to #22 De Vere Cres.
Norman Hayward Place	Gazette current No Stopping outside #21, 25 and 29 Norman Hayward Place 15.5m, 19m and 16m. Install No Stopping outside #20 Norman Hayward Place a further 100m around the corner to The Boulevard intersection.
Masters Ave	Installation of 20m of No Stopping between the new Hillcrest Medical Centre exit and #9 Masters Ave.
Edinburgh Road	Installation of 20m of No Stopping on the south side of Edinburgh Road at Hillcrest Road.
Tasman Road	Installation of 20m (west side) and 12.5m (east side) of No Stopping outside # 14 and #26 Tasman Road.
Foreman Road	Installation of 22m (west side) and 12.5m (east side) of No Stopping on Foreman Road outside # 14 and #26 Tasman Road.
Grantham Street	Installation of a GSV (Goods and Service Vehicle) P10 At All Times loading zone outside the Ferrybank.
Roose Commerce Park (Grantham Street)	Installation of 23.5m and 34m of parking restriction of P120 Mon-Fri in the Roose Commerce Park carpark.
Fow Street	Installation of 19m (west side) and 18m (east side) of No Stopping on Fow

	Street outside #31 and 33 Palmerston Street. Installation of 11.5m outside #5 and 21.5m of No Stopping outside #9 Fow Street.
Palmerston Street	Installation of 22.5m outside #31 Palmerston Street and 18m outside #33 Palmerston Street of No Stopping.
O'Neill Street	Installation of 121m of No Stopping from the corner of Heaphy Terrace to outside #24 O'Neill Street.
152 Ward Street	Installation of 10.5m of No Stopping outside #152 Ward Street across 2 driveways.
1 Wellington Street	Installation of a 15m bus stop cage
Sonning car park – River Road	Installation of 7m, 14.5m and 10.5m of No Stopping in the car park
Radnor Street	Installation of 8m & 7m of No Stopping on the corner of Radnor Street and Tisdall Street.
Galloway Street	Installation of No Stopping of 68m & 69m at Cook Street, 30m, 32m, 38m and 44m at Wellington Street, 15m & 15m at Brown Street, 16m & 11m at Albert Street, 15m & 80m at Finlay Street, 80m from Naylor Street.
16 Beaumont Street	Installation of a 15m bus stop cage on the stop.
58 Comries Road	Installation of a 15m bus stop cage
7 & 10 Queens Ave	Installation of a 15m bus stop cage
32, 51 & 109 Cambridge Road	Installation of 15m bus stop cages
775, 921, 930 River Road	Installation of 15m bus stop cages
Rawhiti Street	Relocate bus stop outside #13 to closer toward Kent Street
Rawhiti Street	Extend the P60 on Rawhiti Street to 106.5m.
111 Huntington Drive	Installation of a new bus stop
Te Kowhai Road East	Installation of a new bus stop between Te Rapa Rd and Maahanaga Dr (opposite Placemakers).

Parking Restrictions to Rescind	
Location	Description of proposed change
Rawhiti Street	Rescind 17.5m of P60 parking restriction outside #13 Rawhiti Street.
Rawhiti Street	Rescind the bus stop outside 13 Rawhiti Street
Grantham Street	Rescind 5m of P120 parking outside the Ferrybank Lounge
O'Neill Street	Rescind 16m of No Stopping on the south side of O'Neill Street at the intersection with Heaphy Tce.
O'Neill Street	Rescind 105m of P5 At all times parking restriction between #26 and #32 O'Neill Street
43 Bader Street	Rescind the bus stop outside 43 Bader Street
60 Hillcrest Road	Rescind the bus stop outside 60 Hillcrest Road.
444 Tristram Street	Rescind the bus stop outside the FMG stadium opposite #444 Tristram Street.
Galloway Street	Rescind 17.8m & 17.8m at Cook Street, 45.6m at Finlay Street towards Naylor Street and 40.5m from Naylor Street.

Item 6 (Objection by David Tuck to Disqualification from Dog Ownership) was taken after Item 8 (Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restriction Changes) to accommodate the Objector's availability.

6. Objection by David Tuck to Disqualification from Dog Ownership

Mr Tuck spoke to his objection to disqualification from dog ownership and made the following submissions: he did not believe his dog Happy was involved in all the incidents outlined in the staff report; he accepted that one biting incident could have been his dog; and that Happy was never aggressive with his four children.

In response to questions from the Committee, staff advised that there were four infringement notices between 2015 and 2016 which led to Mr Tuck's disqualification of dog ownership.

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr O'Leary)

That:

- a) the report be received; and
- b) the disqualification from dog ownership of David Tuck for the full five years is upheld.

The second part of Item 8 (Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restriction Changes) was taken and voted on after Item 6 (Objection by David Tuck to Disqualification from Dog Ownership) to accommodate staff availability.

8. Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restriction Changes

The Network Operations Team Leader spoke to the staff report and explained the Traffic Bylaw changes.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Bunting)

That:

- c) the changes to the Hamilton Traffic Bylaw 2015 be approved as set out below:
 - i) Cycle Path Register – addition of the following sites:

Location	Description	Priority
Te Kowhai Road east	(i) Cycle path from the intersection of Te Kowhai Road East and Te Rapa Road, progressing 160 metres to the intersection of Te Kowhai Road East and Maahanga Drive. (ii) Cycle Path from the Intersection of Te Kowhai Road East and Maahanga Drive to progressing west 40 metres along Te Kowhai Road East.	Nil
Te Rapa Road	(i) Cycle path from the intersection of Te Rapa Road and Te Kowhai Road East, progressing 368 metres south to the existing cycle lane on Te Rapa Road. (ii) Cycle path from the intersection of The Base Parade and Te Rapa Road, progressing 443 metres south to the	Nil

	<p>existing cycle lane on Te Rapa Road.</p> <p>(iii) Cycle path from the intersection of Te Rapa Road and Church Road, progressing 462 metres to the intersection of Te Rapa Road and Eagle Way.</p> <p>(iv) Cycle path from the intersection of Te Rapa Road and Eagle Way, progressing 474 metres to the intersection of Te Rapa Road and Wairere Drive.</p>	
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- ii) the addition to the Special Vehicle Lanes Register: Part 1 Cycle Lanes of the sites below be approved: and

Location	Description
Borman Road	<p>(iii) Westbound cycle lane from a point 50 metres west of the intersection with Resolution Drive, progressing 1881 metres to the intersection with Cumberland Drive.</p> <p>(iv) Eastbound cycle lane from the intersection with Cumberland Drive, progressing 1881 metres to a point 50 metres east of the intersection with Resolution Drive.</p>
Galloway Street	<p>(i) Southbound cycle lane from the intersection of Cook Street and Galloway Street, progressing 665 metres to the intersection with Naylor Street and Galloway Street.</p> <p>(ii) Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Naylor Street to Galloway Street progressing 665 metres to the intersection of Cook Street and Galloway Street.</p> <p>(ii) Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Naylor Street to Galloway Street progressing 665 metres to the intersection of Cook Street and Galloway Street.</p>

- iii) the following - Heavy Vehicle Prohibitions Register – addition of new maps for Part 5 Hamilton City Heavy Vehicle Through Traffic Routes, Part 6B Higher Productivity Motor Vehicles – approved routes, and Part 6C 50 MAX Heavy Motor Vehicles as per Attachment 3 to this report, and addition of the following sites to Part 6A Over Bridges or Culverts be approved:

Name of Road	Name of bridge or culvert	Weight limits	
		Maximum weight on any one axle	Gross weight (maximum of axle weights)
Fairfield Bridge	Fairfield Bridge	-	44,000 kg
Anzac Parade	Victoria Bridge	-	44,000 kg
Palmerston Street	Palmerston Street overbridge	-	44,000 kg
River Road	Kirikiroa Bridge	-	44,000 kg
Wairere Drive	Pukete Bridge	-	44,000 kg

The meeting adjourned from 2.30pm – 3.00pm

Item 4 (Objection by Andrew Rabbitt to the Classification of Rex as Menacing) was taken after Item 8 (Traffic Bylaw and Parking Restrictions Changes) to accommodate the availability of the Objector.

4. Objection by Andrew Rabbitt to the Classification of Rex as Menacing

Mr Rabbitt spoke to his objection to the classification of his dog Rex as menacing and made the following submissions: that Rex was not aggressive and he tabled a number of photos which showed Rex playing with other animals; that Rex had got out because his children had left the gate open at the house on a number of occasions; and that since moving to a lifestyle block the dog was very settled and showed no inclination to leave the property. He also submitted that he was involved in a dog training group and Rex was used to train other dogs and owners because of his non-aggressive nature.

In response to questions from Elected members the following points were made; Mr Rabbitt was willing to have the dog de-sexed; he did not have a letter of support from his dog training group as he thought the hearing was next week; and the muzzling would prevent Rex from playing fetch at dog parks.

Resolved: (Crs Tooman/Yeung)

That:

- a) the report be received; and
- b) the classification of "Rex" as menacing is upheld.

The meeting was declared closed at 3.35pm.

Committee: Regulatory and Hearings Committee

Date: 22 June 2017

Report Name: Hearings Report and Submission Analysis - Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy

Author: Riki Manarangi

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
Strategy, Policy or Plan context	<i>The proposed (Draft) Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy</i>
Financial status	<i>There is budget allocated of \$10,000 for the public engagement (which incorporates that hearings and submission analysis).</i>
Assessment of significance	<i>Having regard to the decision making provisions in the LGA 2002 and Council's Significance Policy, a decision in accordance with the recommendations is not considered to have a high degree of significance</i>

1. Purpose of the Report

2. To inform Elected Members of the:

- Submissions received during the consultation on the draft Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy.
- List of submitters who wish to speak in support of their submissions.

3. Executive Summary

4. During the period from 9 March 2017 to 9 May 2017, Council carried out public consultation on whether to have an Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy.

5. Two options were proposed:

- **Option 1 - No policy** meaning that shop owners **will not** be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday.
- **Option 2 – Have a policy** meaning that shop owners **will** be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday.

6. Of the 225 submissions received during the consultation period:

- **159 submitters (71%)** indicated that shop owners **SHOULD NOT** be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday (**i.e. no policy**).
- **64 submitters (28%)** indicated that that shop owners **SHOULD** be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday (**i.e. have a policy**).
- **2 submitters (1%)** did not indicate a preference.

7. The key discussion points noted were:

- A higher number of mentions suggesting that Easter Sunday was a day of religious/cultural recognition (61) compared to those submitters who suggested that our society is made of many faiths (21).

- A higher number of mentions suggesting that businesses will receive little commercial benefit (76) compared to those submitters who suggested that businesses should be allowed to choose (43).
 - A higher number of mentions suggesting that Easter Sunday should be a day of rest or a day with family and/or friends (134) compared to those submitters who suggested that individuals should have the choice whether to shop or not (6).
8. 16 submitters indicated they wish to speak in support of their submission.

Recommendation from Management

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee receives the report.

9. Attachments

- 10. Attachment 1 - Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy - Feedback Form
- 11. Attachment 2 - Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy - Key Stakeholders (Retailers & Churches)
- 12. Attachment 3 - Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy - Facebook Posts

13. Key Issues

14. Have your say - consultation background
- On 8 February 2017, Council adopted the Easter Sunday Shop trading Policy [Statement of Proposal \(SOP\)](#) for public consultation commencing on 9 March 2017.
 - The feedback form (which included the consultation questions) was available on Council’s ‘Have your Say’ website and in paper copy from all Hamilton City Council Libraries and the ground floor reception of Council’s Municipal Building. The feedback form is as per Attachment 1.
 - A list of key stakeholders were identified in the 8 February 2017 Council report. Emails were sent to these stakeholders prompting them of their opportunity to provide feedback on the draft policy and their opportunity to be heard. The list of stakeholders is as per Attachment 2.
 - The consultation was promoted through various mediums including the Hamilton News, Te Awamutu Courier, Raglan Chronicle, Hamilton Press, Cambridge Edition, Piako Post, North Waikato News, Facebook and LinkedIn.

15. Submitter profiles

- 225 submissions were received (For submissions click [here](#)).
- 16 submitters indicated they wished to speak to their submissions.
- The age profile of the 225 submitters was as per following table:

Age	No. of submitters	%
16-24	11	5%
25-35	46	20%
36-50	53	24%
51-64	61	27%
65+	45	20%
Not answered	9	4%
Total	225	100%

- There was a good spread of submitters representing the age of 25 years or older. A significant majority of the submitters (91%) were 25 years of age or older.

- Submitters were also asked who they were responding as/representing.
- Submitters were able to select multiple answers when responding to who they were/who they represented. From the 225 submitters, in total, 262 responses were received (as outlined in the following table):

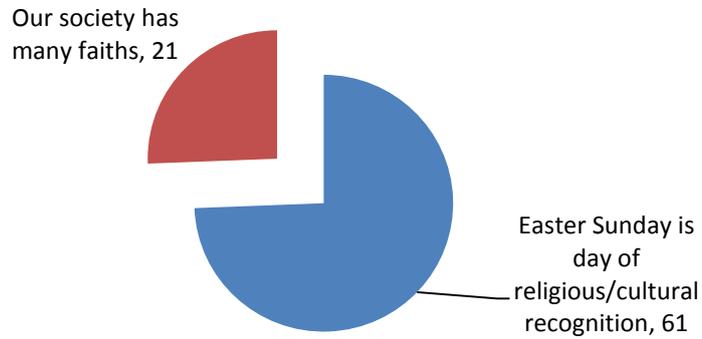
Responding as / Representing	No. of responses	No. that <u>support</u> a policy	No. that <u>do not</u> support a policy	Ratio
A resident of Hamilton City	187	52	134	2.6 : 1 NO POLICY
A resident of Waikato, Waipa or Matamata-Piako district	30	9	21	2.3 : 1 NO POLICY
A shop worker (employee) of a shop in Hamilton City	18	5	13	2.6 : 1 NO POLICY
A shop owner in Hamilton City	13	8	5	1.6 : 1 POLICY
Other	12	5	8	1.6 : 1 NO POLICY
Not answered	2	0	2	2 : 0 NO POLICY
Total	262	79	183	2.3 : 1 NO POLICY

- The 12 submitters that replied as other replied as policy advisors, a former central-city retail worker, a family man and pastor, businessmen/business owners, franchisors of shops in Hamilton City, on behalf of a franchisee, non-Christian residents of Hamilton, shopping Centre landlord and a church committee.

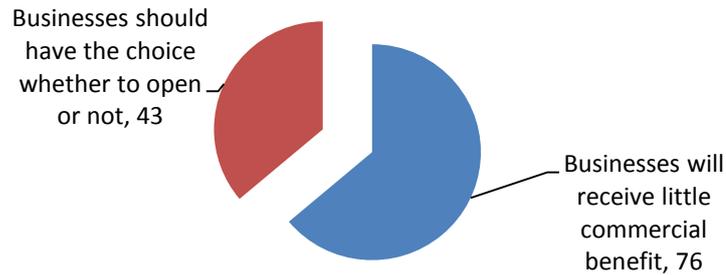
16. Key Themes from feedback

- Of the 225 submissions received, 201 submitters (89%) provided comments in relation to the question “Do you think shop owners should be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday? – why/why not?”.
- There were six key themes overall in the feedback. Three key themes came out of the feedback from those in support of the policy and three key themes came out of the feedback from those not in support of the policy.
- These key themes have been grouped into those supporting no policy and those supporting adoption of a policy and these have been compared in pie graphs on the following page:

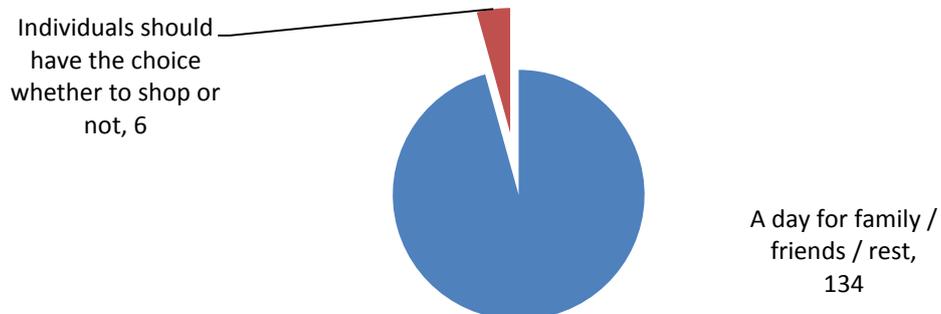
Theme 1 & 2: Christian Society vs Secular Society



Theme 3 & 4: Businesses will receive little benefit vs Businesses should be allowed to choose



Theme 5 & 6: A day of rest vs Individuals should be allowed to choose



17. Facebook
18. Council had four (4) Facebook posts (Attachment 3) to stimulate interest in Council's Have Your Say page. All four (4) Facebook posts were viewed 18,449 times in total, in excess of 4000 views individually.
19. Some Facebook users left comments under each post. The comments received were consistent with the comments received through Council's "Have Your Say" page.

20. Financial and Resourcing Implications

21. The budget allocated for the public engagement part of the policy development process was \$10,000.
22. This included the cost of:
 - Writing the consultation document.
 - Design of the document.
 - Distribution of the document via communication methods.
 - Staff time to set up and run the consultation.
 - Staff time for the analysis of submissions and writing this Council report.
 - Emails to key stakeholders.
23. \$6,000 of this budget has been spent to date. The remaining staff cost to manage the hearings process and to prepare the deliberations report is estimated at \$3,500. This is within the budget allocated to the public engagement of \$10,000.

24. Risk

25. There are no identified risks as the Regulatory and Hearings Committee has the delegated responsibility to hear these submissions only.

Signatory

Authoriser	Julie Clausen, Programme Manager Strategy & Communications
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FEEDBACK FORM



PROPOSED Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy

Hamilton City Council is proposing to adopt a Local Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy. Tell us what you think.

1. Do you think shop owners should be able to choose to open on Easter Sunday (please explain why/why not below)?

Yes

No

(Please print clearly) _____

Attach extra information if required

2. Are you responding as/or representing (tick all that apply)?

- A resident of Hamilton City
- A shop owner in Hamilton City
- A shop worker (employee) of a shop in Hamilton City
- A resident of Waikato, Waipa or Matamata-Piako district
- Other: _____

3. Can you tell us your age group?

- 16-24
- 25-35
- 36-50
- 51-64
- 65+

4. Please provide your contact details (* required fields)

Title: Mr / Mrs / Miss / Ms / Dr

* Name: _____

Organisation (where applicable): _____

Postal Address: _____

_____ Post code: _____

Phone: (day) _____ (evening) _____

* Email: _____

5. Do you wish to speak at a Council hearing in June 2017? (This means you will present a summary of your feedback in person to a panel of elected representatives at the hearing.)

- No
- Yes

Please complete the contact details section above, and contact Raewyn;
P: 07 8386537 or E: haveyoursay@hcc.govt.nz to confirm your presentation time.

Note: all feedback/submissions will be treated as public documents, and they may be loaded on to the Council's website with the names and contact details of submitters included.

Please get your feedback to us by the 9 May 2017.

You can:

- Complete it online at hamilton.govt.nz/eastertrading
- Post the form to Freepost 172189, Strategy Unit, Hamilton City Council, Private Bag 3010, Hamilton 3240
- Drop it off to the Hamilton City Council Office in Garden Place, any Hamilton City Library.

Organisation	Owner/Shareholder/Representative of
Activate Church	Activate Church
Afrikaans Christian Church of New Zealand (Hamilton Congregation)	Afrikaans Christian Church of New Zealand (Hamilton Congregation)
All Saints Community Church	All Saints Community Church
Anglican Diocese of Waikato	Anglican Diocese of Waikato
Anglican Diocese of Waikato – Hamilton Diocesan Office	Anglican Diocese of Waikato – Hamilton Diocesan Office
Arise Church Hamilton	Arise Church Hamilton
Baptist Church of New Zealand	Baptist Church of New Zealand
Brave Church	Brave Church
Bunnings	Bunnings
Waikato Chambers of Commerce	Business Owners
Property Council	Businesses
C3 Hamilton	C3 Hamilton
C3 North City Hamilton	C3 North City Hamilton
Calvary Chapel	Calvary Chapel
Carmel Pentecostal Assembly of God New Zealand	Carmel Pentecostal Assembly of God New Zealand
Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary	Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, New Zealand	Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, New Zealand
Celebrating Age Centre	Celebrating Age Centre
Hamilton Central Business Association	Central City Businesses Including Centre Place
Chapel Hill Community Church	Chapel Hill Community Church
Chartwell Cooperating Parish	Chartwell Cooperating Parish
Stride	Chartwell Shopping Centre
Christian Hamilton Truth Church	Christian Hamilton Truth Church
City Bible Church Hamilton	City Bible Church Hamilton
Commoners Church	Commoners Church
Congregational Christian Church of Samoa – Hamilton	Congregational Christian Church of Samoa – Hamilton
Progressive Enterprises	Countdown
Cristo Viene Charitable Church	Cristo Viene Charitable Church
Destiny Church Hamilton	Destiny Church Hamilton
Discovery Christian Centre	Discovery Christian Centre
Enderley Community Centre Churches	Enderley Community Centre Churches
Fairfield Baptist Church	Fairfield Baptist Church
Fairfield Community Centre - Samoan Worship Church	Fairfield Community Centre - Samoan Worship Church
Fellowship Baptist Church	Fellowship Baptist Church
Forest Lake Anglican Church	Forest Lake Anglican Church
Free Church Of Tonga	Free Church Of Tonga
Freedom Christian Church	Freedom Christian Church
Gateway Christian Centre	Gateway Christian Centre
Generations Church	Generations Church
Good News Baptist Church	Good News Baptist Church
Graceway Church	Graceway Church
Hamilton Bible Church	Hamilton Bible Church
Hamilton Central Baptist	Hamilton Central Baptist
Hamilton Church of Christ	Hamilton Church of Christ
Hamilton City Elim Church	Hamilton City Elim Church
Hamilton Methodist Parish	Hamilton Methodist Parish
Hamilton North West Baptist	Hamilton North West Baptist
Hamilton South Baptist	Hamilton South Baptist
Hillcrest Baptist Church	Hillcrest Baptist Church
Hillcrest Chapel	Hillcrest Chapel
Hukanui Bible Church	Hukanui Bible Church
JLL Hamilton Church	JLL Hamilton Church
Kmart	Kmart
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship	Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
Link City Church	Link City Church
Manifest Love Church	Manifest Love Church
Melville Methodist Church	Melville Methodist Church
Methodist Waikato – Waiariki Synod	Methodist Waikato – Waiariki Synod
Mitre10 Mega	Mitre10 Mega
Northgate Community Church	Northgate Community Church
Order of St Luke	Order of St Luke
Foodstuffs	PaknSave, New World, Four Square, Gilmours
Placemakers	Placemakers
Reformed Church of Hamilton	Reformed Church of Hamilton
Rhode Street Gospel Chapel	Rhode Street Gospel Chapel
Salvation Army Grandview	Salvation Army Grandview
Salvation Army Hamilton	Salvation Army Hamilton
Scots Presbyterian Church	Scots Presbyterian Church
St Aidans Anglican Church	St Aidans Anglican Church
St Andrews Presbyterian Church	St Andrews Presbyterian Church
St Columba Parish	St Columba Parish
St Francis Cooperating Church	St Francis Cooperating Church
St James Anglican Church	St James Anglican Church
St Johns Methodist Church	St Johns Methodist Church
St Josephs Parish	St Josephs Parish
St Marks Anglican Church	St Marks Anglican Church
St Matthew Parish	St Matthew Parish
St Paul's Methodist Church	St Paul's Methodist Church
St Peter Chanel Parish	St Peter Chanel Parish
St Peters Anglican Cathedral	St Peters Anglican Cathedral

St Pius X Parish
St Stephens Presbyterian Church
Storehouse Chapel Fellowship

Kiwi Property

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
The Village Church
The Vine

The Warehouse Group Ltd

Trinity Reformed Baptist Church
Voice of Christ
Westside Hamilton
Whitiora Bible Church

St Pius X Parish
St Stephens Presbyterian Church
Storehouse Chapel Fellowship

The Base (50%), Centre Place North

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
The Village Church
The Vine

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The first Council meeting for 2017 begins today at 9.30am. Today's agenda includes the Easter Sunday Shop trading policy and Provisional Local Alcohol policy.

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Lorraine Wood Are you going to rejuvenate Frankton shopping centre, it does need it to bring people back again as in old times ,
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Hamilton City Council Hi Lorraine, you can read about the Frankton Neighbourhood plan at <http://www.hamilton.govt.nz/.../frankton/NeighbourhoodPlan/default.aspx>



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Lorraine Wood Thank you for your reply.
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You can have your say on Easter Sunday trading after the Council today voted to consult the public from 9 March to 9 May 2017. Council would then make a decision in time for Easter 2018.

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David Blyde I say NO to Easter Sunday trading. I am a Christian, therefore do not shop at all on any Sunday. I believe that working people need at least one in the week to spend time with their families and friend, to relax and not have the worries of work hanging over their heads. We have six days in the week to toil and labour. Let us be satisfied with that.
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HAVE YOUR SAY ON PROPOSED EASTER SUNDAY SHOP TRADING POLICY

We'd like your feedback on the proposed Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy which will enable trading on Easter Sunday from 2018 if a policy is adopted. You have until Tuesday 9 May 2017 to have your say!

Proposed Easter Sunday Shop Trading Policy - Hamilton City Council - Citizen Space

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John Lewis Originally a religious holiday so I hope employers would permit devout employees to celebrate it without question. However, the religious minority shouldn't be dictating what the secular majority should do, so retailers should be free to open if they wish just as they do most Sundays.
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Jane Eyre There's enough shopping days in the year already. We don't need another one. Easter is the most sacred time for Christianity, more sacred than Christmas. With only two days out of the year to celebrate sacred things I think we should hold fast to them.
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Aleksandra Pipek As long as the employees can choose if they will work on that day and the ones working get properly paid for it, I see no problem in stores being open.
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Brendon England Against it completely as everyone should deserve time off.
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Kelly Tawharu Jesus. Leave it shut. Retailers work way to many hours as it is.
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Kerrin Sawyer Bring back no Sunday trading. Retail staff deserve a life too
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Rinu Vimal Vote against it. Retail workers deserve a day off.
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Linda Wallace All retailers deserve a day off
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Mamira Ali Why commercialize Easter too! Let people live vote against it!
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Leanne Fox Good grief, people can't not shop? Get a life.
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Beryl Cubis I vote against it
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Miranda Smith Let's all have a day off that's not about commercialism
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Janice Eland Day off and spend it with the family ❤️💙
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Phillip Hosea i say no to easter sunday shopping
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