Notice is hereby given that an ordinary meeting of the Gore District Council will be held in the Council Chambers, James Cumming Wing, 10C Ardwick Street, Gore, on Tuesday 10 March 2020, at 4.00pm

Stephen Parry
Chief Executive
5 March 2020

Agenda

1. Apologies

2. Declaration of Councillor conflict of interests

3. Confirmation of minutes and reports
   Confirmation of the minutes of the ordinary meeting of the Gore District Council, held on Tuesday 18 February 2020.  
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   Confirmation of the report of the meeting of the Community Strategy Committee, held on Tuesday 18 February 2020.  
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4. Urgent late business – as tabled at the meeting, pursuant to section 46 (a)(7) of the Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

5. Youth Council
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7. Former Mataura paper mill buildings – structural integrity
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10. Business to be considered pursuant to the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987:

(i) Confirmation of minutes
   - Confirmation of the minutes of the ordinary meeting of the Gore District Council, held in committee, on Tuesday 18 February 2020.
   - Confirmation of the report of the meeting of the Community Strategy Committee, held in committee, on Tuesday 18 February 2020.

(ii) Other business
     - Professional negligence claim
     - Rethinking rubbish, recycling and waste management
Minutes of an ordinary meeting of the Gore District Council, held in the Council Chambers, James Cumming Wing, 10C Ardwick Street, Gore, on Tuesday 18 February 2020, at 4.00pm

Present

His Worship the Mayor, Mr Tracy Hicks JP, Crs Bolger, Davis, Dickson, Gardyne, D Grant, N Grant, Highsted, MacDonell, McPhail, Phillips and Reid.

In attendance

The Chief Executive (Mr Stephen Parry), General Manager Regulatory and Community Services (Mr Ian Davidson-Watts), General Manager Infrastructure (Mr Ramesh Sharma), HR/Administration Manager (Susan Jones), Communications-Marketing Manager (Sonia Gerken), Planning Manager (Mr Dean Balkin), Planning Consultant (Mr Keith Hovell), Migrant Services Coordinator (Mrs Mihaela Erdelyi), Accountant (Mrs Donna McKewen), senior Regulatory Officer (Mrs Frances Shepherd), Chief Financial Officer (Mr Luke Blackbeard, from 4.52pm), 3 Waters Asset Manager (Mr Matt Bayliss, from 4.52pm) and two members of the public in the gallery.

His Worship said there had been a lot happen in the district over the past 10 days with the recent flooding and subsequent civil defence emergency. A lot of people had put in a lot of hours during the event. He thanked those involved on behalf of the Council and the community.

The local controller, Ian Davidson-Watts gave an overview of the event and the actions put in place to ensure the safety of the district. One of the learnings from the event was that Environment Southland needed to invest a lot more in its rainfall recording stations. There had been 2,500 people evacuated from Gore. Mataura was isolated from Gore and the ECC had assumed responsibility for looking after the Mataura community which was also evacuated. There were concerns with the ouvea premix stored in the former Mataura Paper Mills. There was no respite for the organisation. There were 26 properties affected by flooding that had had yellow placards placed on them. He believed it was a very successful response.

The Chief Executive said he had been impressed by the culture of the organisation and the resilience of those staff who had pitched in to help. The scenarios in terms of hydrologist’s predictions had been a moving target and a lot of decisions were made with conflicting information. The people who arrived from other local authorities to assist fitted in very well, had been well received and were a great asset to the overall response. He had questioned
the wisdom of having all of the emergency management staff domiciled in Invercargill and wondered if there should not be 1-2 key staff based in the Gore District. He said the Council’s staff had been tested but had come through very well and would be better equipped as a result.

His Worship said the emergency management set-up in Southland had been tested for the first time and he thought it had been well handled. He felt there was a good basis for going forward. A lot of his time during the event had been focused on media enquiries. The focus had shifted in recent days to the ouvea premix at the paper mill. The real challenge was the next few weeks and months especially for those displaced from their houses and businesses. A regional Recovery Manager had been appointed. The state of civil defence emergency had been lifted and the transitional and recovery phase would continue for some time.

Cr D Grant commended the information provided through Antenno. He said the comments he had received were positive.

The Communications Manager advised there had been 448 installations of Antenno during the three days of the event. The engagement across the Council’s communication channels had been very good.

Cr Reid said not everyone was on social or electronic media and the local radio station was an important channel for those people.

1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Dickson, seconded by Cr Bolger, **THAT** the minutes of the ordinary meeting of the Gore District Council, held on Tuesday 10 December 2019, as presented, be confirmed and signed by the Mayor as a true and complete record.

2. URGENT LATE BUSINESS

The Chief Executive advised an item of urgent late business would be considered relating to the appointment of a local recovery coordinator following the flooding event.

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Bolger, seconded by Cr McPhail, **THAT** pursuant to Section 46 (a)(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, the Gore District Council address the following which requires urgent attention.

**Subject**
Appointment of a local recovery coordinator following the 5-6 February flooding event in Eastern Southland.

**Reason for not being on agenda**
The issue was not considered until after the agenda has been distributed.
Reason for urgency
To ensure a prompt response is provided to the needs of people displaced as a result of the flooding event.

2020/01

3. DISTRICT PLAN REVIEW (SC0487)

A memo had been received from the Planning Consultant detailing the work undertaken to date on the pending District Plan review, highlighting new issues that had arisen that impacted on the review, the progress proposed for the next phase of the review and options for Councillor involvement.

A total of 82 issues that required consideration had been identified. A number of those were of a technical nature. The issue of most significance was providing for future growth of urban areas, including expansion and servicing of land for residential, industrial and commercial use. A Spatial Plan had been adopted to consider the issues associated with future growth and was currently subject to public consultation.

New issues that impacted on the District Plan review included the National Planning Standards and National Policy Statements. Details of the proposed action for 2020 had been detailed. That included staff and consultants having commenced drafting the technical chapters of the review together with section 32 evaluations for each topic. Following an internal review and audit, sign-off of the draft would be sought from the Council. A copy of the draft would also be forwarded to those Iwi groups wishing to be consulted, as required by the Resource Management Act, although the process for that had still to be finalised.

Three options for Councillor involvement were detailed, as follows:

- Appoint a Committee to consider all matters;
- Appoint a Committee to overview all matters, referring contentious and significant matters to the full Council; or
- The full Council to consider all matters.

A copy of the report provided to the March 2019 Council meeting and the subsequent minutes had been circulated with the agenda. Also circulated had been the list of chapters likely to be contained in the District Plan review.

His Worship said the review would be a large piece of work that may continue into the next term of the Council. He noted the previous Council had determined that all Councillors be involved with the review, however, his observations had been that involvement was patchy.

Cr Bolger favoured a smaller group that reported back to the Council. Cr Highsted concurred. He raised potential conflicts of interest that some members of the group may have. His Worship would like to think they could be managed.
In response to Cr Reid, the Planning Consultant said there were a number of data sources available that identified potential biodiversity sites. Cr Dickson recalled there had been a suggestion about compensation for biodiversity sites. Would that be financial and where would the funding come from. The Consultant advised it would be up to the full Council to determine. The General Manager Regulatory and Planning said unless there was any specific funding available from central Government, any compensation would come from the ratepayer. The Consultant added the Council would need to work with Environment Southland.

Cr D Grant asked if there was a timeframe for the review. The Consultant hoped to have a first draft available in about 12 months time.

Cr Davis asked if the group to be appointed needed to be different from those Councillors who may sit on a hearings panel. The Consultant said they could be the same people.

The Chief Financial Officer and 3 Waters Manager attended the meeting from 4.52pm

RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Bolger, seconded by Cr Highsted, THAT the Council endorse the approach proposed for the Gore District Plan review,

AND THAT a Committee be appointed to overview all matters, referring contentious and significant matters to the full Council.

2020/02

RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Davis, seconded by Cr D Grant, THAT the District Plan Review Committee comprise Crs Bolger, Dickson, Gardyne, MacDonell and Phillips.

2020/03

4. PRODUCTIVITY COMMISSION – LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING AND FINANCING
(SC2458)

A memo had been received from the Chief Executive advising that the Productivity Commission had finalised its report into local government funding and financing after considering submissions received. The Council had submitted on four key points. A copy of the submission from the Council had been circulated with the agenda.

Councillors expressed disappointment at the lack of support from the Commission for continuing with the rates rebate scheme. Cr Phillips said discontinuing the scheme would come as a shock to many people. His Worship thought if the Government was of a mind to make changes, that they would be signalled with plenty of notice. Local Government New Zealand would lobby the Government to retain the scheme.

RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Reid, seconded by Cr MacDonell, THAT the report be received.

2020/04
5. **EMERGENCY COMMITTEE (SC2549)**

A memo had been received from the Administration Manager together with a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Emergency Committee meeting held on Monday 16 December 2019.

Cr Davis asked for an update about Pakeke Lions as the Club had recently advised businesses it would not continue to collect paper. The Chief Executive said the grant was an interim measure pending the Club landing on a position. He and His Worship were meeting with Club representatives the following day and would advise the Council of the outcome.

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Reid, seconded by Cr D Grant, **THAT** the notes of the Emergency Committee meeting held on 16 December 2019 be received,

**AND THAT** the decision taken be ratified.

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6. **WELCOMING COMMUNITIES (SC2588)**

A memo had been received from the Administration Manager advising that Welcoming Communities had been a programme supported by Immigration New Zealand, the Office of Ethnic Affairs and local government. The Southland region had been selected as part of a pilot and the programme had been led by Great South/Venture southland since 2017. Great South had signalled that it would conclude its involvement at the end of February and hoped that the four Southland Councils would continue with the programme in some capacity.

The Council was fortunate to have Mrs Mihaela Erdelyi as its part-time Migrant Services Coordinator who had been closely associated with the programme since its inception. Much of what the programme covered was already covered by Mrs Erdelyi’s role.

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Davis, seconded by Cr Reid, **THAT** the Council confirm its intention to implement the Welcoming Communities programme into its relevant plans and documents.

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7. **FINANCIAL REPORT FOR DECEMBER 2019**

A financial report for December 2019 had been circulated with the agenda.

Cr Bolger extended thanks to Mr Blackbeard for his explanations associated with financial matters over the years. His Worship concurred and said his contribution over
the 13 years had been huge, not just the financial capability but also the culture. He had set a high benchmark to follow. He had enjoyed working with him and wished he and his family all the best. Mr Blackbeard thanked His Worship for his support and said he had enjoyed working for the Council during the past 13 years.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Bolger, seconded by Cr MacDonell, THAT the financial report to December 2019 be received.**

8. **QUARTERLY TREASURY REPORT (SC2459)**

A memo had been received from the Chief Financial Officer together with a treasury report prepared by Bancorp to 31 December 2019.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Highsted, seconded by Cr Bolger, THAT the report be received.**

9. **BACKGROUND TO INSURANCE COSTS FOR THE EASTERN SOUTHLAND GALLERY (SC2839)**

A memo had been received from the Chief Financial Officer following a Council decision to approve an increase in the annual grant to the Eastern Southland Gallery to cover its rising insurance costs. The District Arts and Heritage Curator had advised both the Gallery and its collection were of national significance. Because of that, the 2002/03 $1.3 million redevelopment had been funded by the Government and contestable funding agencies. It was a condition of those funders and the collection donors that insurance be in place for both the structure and the collections.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Reid, seconded by Cr Phillips, THAT the report be received.**

10. **MINUTES OF WASTENET MEETING (SC0705)**

A copy of the minutes of the WasteNet meeting held on 18 December 2019 had been circulated for the Council’s information.

Cr Bolger said he was disappointed that both Gore and Southland District Councils were heading in a different direction to the Invercargill City Council. Smart Environmental, who had been excluded from the process as a result of ICC not supporting its tender, had subsequently placed the Invercargill City Council on notice and may pursue legal costs.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Davis, seconded by Cr D Grant, THAT the information be received.**
11. **HEARING OF SUBMISSIONS TO LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY (SC0110)**

A memo had been received from the Administration Manager advising that a hearing of submissions to the Council’s Local Alcohol Policy had been held on 12 December 2019. Submissions had been received from Alcohol Healthwatch, the Health Promotion Agency and the Southern District Health Board. A copy of the report of the hearing had been circulated with the agenda.

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Dickson, seconded by Cr McPhail, **THAT** the report of the hearing of the submissions to the Gore District Local Alcohol Policy be received,

AND **THAT** subject to the following revisions being included, the Local Alcohol Policy be adopted:

Clause 3.2(a) The wording to be amended from “imposing conditions of approval” to “imposing discretionary conditions”.

Clause 6.1(d) The words “including playgrounds” be added.

Clause 6.2(c) The wording be amended from “no restriction, however applications will need to justify the hours requested”, to “the hours between 8.00am on any day of the week to 3.00am the following day”.

Clause 6.4(c) The following be added: “Prohibiting single sales of beer or ready-to-drink spirits (RTDs) in bottles, cans or containers of less than 440ml in volume except for craft beer and shots or pre-mixed shots”.

12. **REVIEW OF COMBINED LOCAL APPROVED PRODUCTS POLICY (SC0110/SC2692)**

A memo had been received from the senior Regulatory Officer advising that in accordance with section 67 of the Psychoactive Substances Act 2013, the Gore District Council, Invercargill City Council and Southland District Council resolved in 2014 to adopt a single local approved products policy for their districts. The effect is that in respect of the Policy, they were to be treated as if they were a single territorial authority with a single district.

The Combined Local Approved Products Policy (LAPP) became effective on 22 December 2014 and was due for review.

**RESOLVED** on the motion of Cr Highsted, seconded by Cr D Grant, **THAT** the Council approve, pursuant to section 69 of the Psychoactive Substances ACT 2019, to proceed with the review on the basis the Council intends to retain its current Combined Local Approved Products Policy.

_The senior Regulatory Officer now departed the meeting._
13. **DAMAGE AND COSTS FOLLOWING FEBRUARY FLOODING EVENT**

The Chief Executive advised collating the information relating to damage and costs following the February flooding event was still a work in progress.

14. **RENEWAL OF SOUTHLAND TRIENNIAL AGREEMENT** (SC2590)

A memo had been received from the Chief Executive advising that under section 15 of the Local Government Act 2002, all local authorities within a specified region must enter into an agreement containing protocols for communication and coordination during the period until the next triennial general election of members.

In response to Cr Highsted, the Chief Executive thought the Shared Services Forum had effectively been disestablished about 12 months earlier. It had been superseded by Great South and the Mayoral Forum.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Gardyne, seconded by Cr Reid, THAT subject to clarification about the status of the Shared Services Forum, the Council endorse and approve the revised triennial agreement and authorise the Mayor and Chief Executive as signatories.**

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15. **GREAT SOUTH LETTER OF EXPECTATION 2020** (SC2586)

A memo had been received from the Chief Executive advising that under the constitutional arrangements put in place for the governance and operation of Great South, a letter of expectation had to be prepared by the Southland Mayoral Forum to enable the Great South Board to prepare a draft Statement of Intent. A high level letter of intent had been developed and was approved by the Mayoral Forum in early February. A copy of it had been circulated with the agenda.

The Council would need to determine its own priorities in respect of specific services that it would like Great South to deliver. However, with only a sum of $60,000 set aside for contract-type services, the Council needed to be somewhat modest in its expectations.

**RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Reid, seconded by Cr Gardyne, THAT the Council receive and endorse the letter of expectation forwarded to Great South.**

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The meeting concluded at 5.30pm
1. LIVEABLE GORE – ACTION PLAN (SC2893)

The Committee perused a report from the Transport Manager which served to highlight the development of an action plan to enhance the livability, connectivity and safety of the Gore community by fully optimizing the existing street and park reserves. Existing Council initiatives would drive the overarching plan.

The Manager noted that a transportation plan was required every three years. The focus was now to see how the streetscape strategy that had already been developed could be integrated into the plan. The aim of the action plan was to make streets more liveable rather than focus on street traffic. NZTA was leading that change in focus, and were now co-funding streetscape projects and changes for small communities.

Representatives from NZTA joined the meeting remotely to provide support for the changes that had been initiated and emphasised its commitment to supporting the action plan where possible. It was noted Gore had the size and structure to provide a network for the movement of people in an easy way without the requirement for
major infrastructure. The plan would have an overarching view with a particular focus on movement across the river.

The Chief Executive referred to the Longford Shared Path with its main purpose being connectivity, and would be integrated into the plan.

In response to the Chairman’s comment regarding elements of the streetscape strategy that had not been implemented, the manager said a number had been progressed. The intention of the Liveable Gore action plan was to address those that had not been advanced and move forward with those.

His Worship asked if the timeframe set out on the page six of the report was realistic. The Manager said a subsidy from NZTA for footpaths meant that there was available money in the budget to start now. The Manager said he was confident progress could be made in 2020 but need a public consultation was needed first. It was hoped a workshop could be held within the next month. A degree of consultation had already been undertaken through Ready for Living with a particular focus on the elderly. Representatives from different groups and schools had also had some input to date. The next step was to take the consultation wider and determine what the public wanted.

The Manager said the purpose of the plan was to create quieter streets. Crossing points and refuges would be addressed, garden plots installed to slow traffic down and potentially some streets could be closed to vehicle access.

Cr Dickson referred to the new trails outside the Gore area and asked if they would be included in the action plan. The Manager said NZTA was eager to encompass those areas in the plan. Multiple use of infrastructure was also possible with transport combining with utility usage. No financial consultation was needed at this stage.

Cr Phillips asked if the plan would extend to Waikaka and Mataura. The Manager said Gore was a starting point for the model but the vision was broader. Any discussions with the community would reflect both the needs of Gore and the wider District. His Worship suggested the Community Board should engage in the process.

**RECOMMENDED on the motion of His Worship the Mayor, seconded by Cr Phillips, THAT the report be received.**

NZTA representatives departed the meeting at 1.54pm.

2. **OWNERSHIP OF PRIVATE PROPERTY WASTEWATER CONNECTIONS (SC0592)**

   *Cr N Grant declared a potential conflict of interest in the matter.*

   A report from the 3 Waters Asset Manager had been received. Historically private property drainage connections to the point of connection to the Council main had
been owned by the property owner. The report highlighted difficulties with the current policy regarding ownership.

Ownership of the laterals by the Council would mean depreciation would need to be funded by the Council. The Chief Executive proposed an adjustment of the Council’s financial strategy at the next review of the Long Term Plan and then work towards funding the depreciation over time.

Cr Bolger asked the Manager how many laterals were renewed in a year by private landowners. The Manager estimated 10-20 failed and required replacement. That figure did not include new builds.

The Chief Executive asked if there was a lateral issue outside of the fence line was the owner often surprised to find they were the owner of the asset and liable for maintenance. The Manager said this was often the case and highlighted the inconsistencies of ownership. In reply to Cr Dickson, he said a number of repairs of laterals were the responsibility of the Council and he did not see that there would be any significant changes to the operational budget.

Cr Davis asked why depreciation of the laterals could not commence as soon as ownership lay with the Council. The Manager said the Council was not required to fund the depreciation costs straight away and by funding the depreciation over time, an increase of $26 per connected property would be avoided. Cr Davis said she preferred to start depreciation immediately. Cr Phillips concurred. The Manager said the issue would be considered through the Long Term Plan.

Cr Phillips commented that if the Council was to take ownership of the laterals there would be more consistency for all. His Worship agreed.

Cr Grant asked if there would be one contractor for new builds in order ensure consistency. The Manager said that issue would need to be considered and agreed. An approved contractor for the network would ensure quality and all criteria met. In response to Cr Dickson, the Manager said there was not currently the capacity to undertake the work in-house. His Worship said he would prefer the installation of laterals to be contracted out.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Cr Bolger, seconded by Cr Phillips, THAT the report be received,

THAT the Council take over ownership of all wastewater and stormwater laterals in the Council’s road reserve,

THAT the Council’s “Connection to Reticulated Services” Policy be reviewed and updated to ensure it allows for the change in ownership,

THAT the Council consider how it will fund the depreciation of wastewater and stormwater laterals in the road reserve as part of the 2021 – 2031 Long Term Plan,
AND THAT the Council review its fees and charges for the connections of 3 Waters services.

3. PREDATOR FREE SOUTHLAND (SC2590)

A report from the Parks and Recreation Manager had been received that provided an update on progress to date and sought Council support for the Predator Free Southland initiative.

The Manager said the process of eradicating predators was already underway. Initial efforts were focusing on Croydon Bush. The Hokonui tramping club had been working strongly on this, with a view to bolstering its efforts. In response to Cr Bolger, the Manager confirmed that the possum was considered to be a predator.

The Manager confirmed the Coordinator for the initiative was hosted and co-ordinated by Environment Southland and that there would be regular reports – perhaps quarterly – on predator levels.

In response to Cr Phillips, the Manager said all parties involved had agreed to the MoU, but there were still signatures to be obtained.

RECOMMENDED on the motion of Cr Dickson, seconded by Cr Davis, THAT the report be received,

THAT the Council instruct staff to add a funding allocation for the PF2050 project, to the Dolamore Park budget as part of the 2021-31 LTP discussion, at the starting value of $7,000 per annum, inflation adjusted,

AND THAT the Council instruct staff to include the PF2050 initiative into the relevant planning documents.

The meeting concluded at 2.15pm
5. YOUTH COUNCIL

Representatives from the Gore District Youth Council will be in attendance at the meeting and provide the Council with an update on Youth Council activities.
6. CREATIVE COMMUNITIES ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

(Memo from Corporate Support Officer – 20.02.20)

Attached for the Council’s information is a report from the Creative Communities Assessment Committee meeting held on Monday 17 February 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the information be received.
Minutes of the Creative Communities NZ Assessment Committee meeting held on Monday 17 February 2020 in the Council Chambers, James Cumming Wing, 10 C Ardwick Street, Gore, at 5.14pm.

Present: Cr Nicky Davis (Chairman) Cr Bronwyn Reid, Jim Geddes, Jo Brand, Lou Meehan, Bryan Griffiths.

In Attendance: Suzanne Lucas (Corporate Support Officer).

Apology: Robyn Young apologised for absence.

1. APOLOGIES

RESOLVED on the motion of Cr Davis, seconded by L Meehan THAT an apology from Robyn Young be accepted.

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RESOLVED on the motion of L Meehan, seconded by Cr Reid THAT the minutes of the meeting held on 31 July 2019, as circulated, be confirmed as a true and complete record.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cr Reid declared an interest in the application received from the NZ Country Music Festival.

4. 2020 APPLICATIONS

Funds totalling $11,250.00 were available for distribution. A total of seven applications had been received for consideration and six of those met the criteria.

Waimumu Art Exhibition
The Chairman noted that this was the seventh year the Waimumu Art Exhibition had applied for funding and there were other worthy applications to consider.

B Griffiths questioned where funding could be directed, that CCS had not previously contributed to. J Geddes noted that the exhibition was branching out into workshops and a Mother’s Day concert.

NZ Songwriters Trust
Jeff Rea spoke to this application.

J Rea explained the awards had been running since 1980 and a trust had been formed in 2001 to take over the songwriters’ competition. As a result of that, Apra Song of the Year was now included in the awards in Gore and there was a strong desire to keep
the competition in the town. He acknowledged that there was an ongoing challenge to fill the seats for the event.

B Griffiths questioned whether the trust received funding from other sources given that Apra were involved. It was noted the trust was locally based and had limited financial resources.

The Chairman suggested contributing towards advertising and media costs.

**NZ Country Music Festival**

Jeff Rea spoke to his application.

J Rea as Chairman of the NZ Country Music Trust gave an overview of the festival and explained the desire of the trust to expand on the country music events currently held over Queens Birthday. The festival would encompass numerous events including Top Paddock which was a young persons’ event that had been secured to come to Gore for the festival. J Rea explained that the festival had very little financial resources during this establishment phase. He acknowledged that the festival would need to be sustainable in the future and a long term vision for the festival was needed.

In response to L Meehan, J Rea confirmed Top Paddock was a concert rather than a competition and was presented by Jody Direen. B Reid clarified that there was a commercial aspect to the concert but the lighting was to be covered by the festival. A younger demographic audience were missing from the Gold Guitar weekends and this concert would capture that market.

L Meehan noted the positive vibe that this concert would bring to the district and the festival and J Brand was impressed that a younger, previously untapped market could be attracted to this concert.

**East Gore School**

The application did not meet the criteria as uniforms cannot be funded under the scheme. It was suggested the school apply for tutor costs in the next round and look at other opportunities for funding elsewhere. J Brand to have that discussion with the school due to her close association with the Kapa Haka group.

**Gore Spinners and Weavers**

The late return of project completion forms for past funding rounds awarded to this group had been an ongoing frustrating issue. J Brand said there needed to be consequences for the groups lack of accountability and as a result of this the application should be declined. The group should be informed that they may apply again in 2021 and that it be recommended that they apply for funding for a different aspect of their groups work.

**NZ Gold Guitar Awards**

J Brand asked if each of the country music applicants applying for CCS funding were separate entities. It was confirmed they were.
J Geddes noted that catering costs were not eligible for funding but that venue hire was.

**Gore Chamber Ensemble**
The committee discussed the applicant’s previous requests for funding and noted they had been for the same items and that they had received funding for each round over the past two years.

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**RESOLVED** on the motion of J Brand, seconded by L Meehan, **THAT** grant monies totalling be allocated according to the above schedule, for the second 2019/20 Creative Communities NZ funding round.

5. **JANET de WAGT – PREVIOUS ALLOCATION AND CHANGE OF CIRCUMSTANCES**

J Geddes gave an update and explained that the Council had originally asked Janet to be involved in the exhibition as part of On the Fly, but due to that event not going ahead in 2020, Janet had been asked to repay the funding she had received from Creative Communities.

J Geddes explained that the Gallery would like to host a five day project similar to that outlined for On the Fly with a focus on year five and six students, at a time that would suit all parties. The Council was conscious that Janet had cancelled other events in order to be available for On the Fly and as a sign of good faith, J Geddes would like to proceed with this project.

Janet de Wagt was prepared to repay the funding but would not resubmit her application that would result in a lost opportunity for the town and could damage relationships.
The committee agreed to go ahead with the proposal and for S Lucas to amend the report sent to Creative Communities noting the amendments to the event. Janet de Wagt to be thanked for her willingness to accommodate change.

6. ACCOUNTABILITY FORMS – FRUSTRATIONS AND UNRETURNED FORMS

S Lucas explained the frustrations she had had ensuring that all accountability forms for applications funded were returned in a timely manner. The Gore Spinners and Weavers group had been particularly challenging. It had required a lot of time and follow up emails/phone calls to ensure the project completion forms were returned.

There had also been difficulty obtaining a project completion report from the Music Society Eastern Southland. The main applicant Emma Carle had been reminded to return her accountability forms, but this had not happened before she departed for overseas. All avenues for contacting other members of the group had been exhausted. S Lucas to report this to Creative Communities NZ.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

Jo Brand was warmly welcomed to the committee and S Lucas was farewelled and thanked for her contribution to the scheme.

The meeting closed at 6.10pm
FORMER MATAURA PAPER MILL BUILDINGS - STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY

(Memo from Chief Executive – 20.02.20)

As the swollen waters in the Mataura River started to intensify in the afternoon of 4 February, I was approached by the regional manager of WSP New Zealand Limited for Otago and Southland with an offer of assistance in any investigative work that may be required during or after the flood event. Consequently I took up this offer early in the morning of Waitangi Day to secure the services of a structural engineer in order that the former paper mills building in Mataura could be inspected to ascertain what damage, if any, had been sustained by the pounding of torrents of water over the previous 36 hours. This information was vital to fire and emergency staff who wished to enter the building and assess whether water had entered and ascertain an accurate reading of ammonia gas levels.

I was very grateful for the swift cooperation received which saw WSP’s principal engineer civil and structural, Mr Andrew Blacker, visit Mataura late in the morning of 6 February 2020. Mr Blacker was able to provide verbal assurance to emergency staff on the ground at Mataura that the Paper Mills building was safe to enter and had not suffered damage from the flood event.

Subsequently, I have received a brief written report on his findings which is now attached. At the same time, opportunity was made to inspect the bridge at Mataura and its counterpart in Wyndham. As can be seen, the report provides a high degree of confidence that the building is well anchored with its “massive reinforced concrete foundations”.

Whilst future flood events, should they occur while the contentious ouvea premix is being stored in the building, will no doubt raise anxiety levels, this report should go some way to assuring the public that the building itself, while aged, has been designed and constructed clearly with a view that raging waters may pass its frontage from time to time given its close proximity to the Mataura River.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report and the attached letter from WSP New Zealand Limited be received.
13 February 2020

Steve Parry  
Gore District Council  
29 Bowler Avenue  
Gore 9710

Craig Sinclair  
Emergency Management Southland  
Cnr North Road & Price Street  
Private Bag 90116  
Invercargill 9840

6-VC104.00

Mataura Paper Mill Buildings – Site Inspection  
Inspections of Bridges at Bridge Street Mataura and on the Edendale-Wyndham Road at Wyndham

Dear Steve and Craig

This short letter report is to confirm that Andrew Blacker, Principal Engineer Civil and Structural, of WSP New Zealand Limited attended Mataura on Thursday 6th February 2020 to make a visual inspection of the Paper Mill Buildings on Kana Street. After serious rainfall events in Westland the Mataura River was in flood although at the time of our visit the flood had passed its peak.

Whilst in the area Andrew was also asked to make visual inspections of the Bridges over the Mataura at Bridge Street in Mataura and on the Edendale -Wyndham Road, on the approach to Wyndham.

The purpose of these visits was to provide assurance of the structural integrity of the subject structures at that time.

Paper Mill Buildings

The Paper Mill Buildings are no longer functioning as a mill but have been used to store waste materials from the Tiwai Aluminium Plant. This material could potentially become hazardous if affected by water. If the building were to become badly damaged the hazardous waste could also be released and lead to further problems. The purpose of our visit was to make a visual inspection of the buildings to see if, as a result of the flood conditions, any damage had occurred to the buildings which would require more onerous inspections and remedial works.

The Fire Brigade were in attendance and had previously scanned the buildings to check for any levels of noxious gasses which might have been released from the waste materials. The levels measured were very low and entry was deemed safe without the need for any further precautions. Inside the building is fairly dark and some areas could only be inspected by torch light.

The inspection was carried out as a walk-through of the buildings with a brief inspection of the external areas which could be seen.

The buildings appear to be founded on rock beside the river and have massive reinforced concrete foundations. The buildings have various basement areas which housed services for the mill. We were also informed that there are reinforced concrete flumes under the building which were originally used to take water from the river for use in the mill. These were blocked off some time ago but have not been fully sealed. Water had therefore made its way into the basement.
areas. The water seen in the basement, from the ground floor above was still and was clearly seepage rather than flood water passing through the building. The depth was difficult to gauge but it was well below the ground floor level.

The general construction of the Mills is reinforced concrete columns and beams. In some areas these support concrete floors above and in other cases support steel roof trusses. There is a gantry crane in one area. The ground floor slab is reinforced concrete. The walls are generally formed with brick or blockwork infill between the reinforced concrete beams and columns. One area has been extended as a steel frame with blockwork infill between the columns.

During the walk through we viewed as many of the columns and beams as possible, looking at the base of the columns, up the general height and where they connect to the reinforced concrete beams or steel roof trusses above. The beams were inspected in a similar manner looking at the connections and general span. We were looking for signs of cracking on the concrete which might indicate stress affecting the members or fresh movement. We also looked to see if there was any differential movement between the many parts making up the building, particularly the connections between the beams and columns, the seating of roof trusses and where brick and blockwork infill meet the main structure.

The buildings are old and deteriorating as may be expected for their age, past use and more recent lack of maintenance, as such there are roof leaks and associated problems and they are infested with pigeons. However, in all cases no signs of new movement or distress were seen and nothing to indicate that the buildings are beginning to fail.

One of the main concerns was that the river in full flood may undermine the foundations of the building. However, the buildings appear to be securely founded on rock with strong concrete foundations and no signs of any movement or distress which would indicate the start of any such problems were noted.

Overall, given their age and condition the buildings were seen to be relatively sound and there was no need for a more in-depth inspection.

1. This is a view looking up river showing the Paper Mill Buildings to the right. Whilst the river is high it is well below the ground floor level
Bridge at Bridge Street

We were asked to make a visual inspection of the Bridge at Bridge Street as this provides the closest road access to the Paper Mill Buildings and is just downstream from them. This does create a slight restriction to the river and, although at the time of our visit the river was running very full, but just below the abutments, there were signs that they had been underwater recently.

The bridge is supported on either side by reinforced concrete bow girders and does not have piers in the river. The abutments are reinforced concrete and are built directly onto the rock formation beside the river.

We inspected the abutments to see if any undermining or movement had occurred, we reviewed the road approaches to see if there were any effects from the flooding and we reviewed the general line and level of the bridge. We also visually inspected both bow girders to see if these were exhibiting any signs of distress.

In all areas the inspections proved negative showing that the bridge has stood up well to the flooding and is undamaged. The road approaches on either side appear unaffected.

Bridge on the Edendale-Wyndham Road

We were asked to inspect this bridge as concern had been expressed about one of the bridge piers.

The bridge is approximately 165m long and has eight reinforced concrete piers, which at the time of our visit were all in the river. The abutments are also reinforced concrete and at the time were surrounded by still water. Here the river was over the normal banks and was running full and fast but was not as turbulent as in Mataura. The bridge runs approximately east to west.

2. Bridge viewed from the west end on the upstream side – debris can just be seen on the 5th pier up from the bottom of the picture
An inspection was made walking over the bridge, to scan for any signs of distress. The piers were inspected as much as possible from the bridge deck and from a distance on safe ground beside the bridge. The abutments were also viewed from above and where possible from the sides.

There was debris against the upstream side of the fourth pier from the east end. However, this was a small tree or branch from a larger tree which had snagged against the pier. It was not causing any problems to the pier or the stability of the bridge. It was safer to leave this as it was and just watch that more debris did not build up than to attempt to remove it with the river in flood. The debris may well have been swept downstream as the river level reduced. Whilst the debris observed was not significant it should be noted that trapped debris can cause scour at the base of the pier.

3. Bridge viewed for the west on the downstream side – all pipework is still in place and undamaged.

From what it was possible to see at the time the bridge was not showing any signs of distress. It would be prudent to check the bridge and for any scour at the base of the piers once the water levels are significantly lower.

Regards

Andrew Blacker
Principal Engineer Civil and Structural
Limitations

This report has been prepared from a brief visual inspection of the structures mentioned above as a high-level view of their structural integrity at that time. No designs, drawings, maintenance records or other reports were provided or reviewed.

This report contains the professional opinion of WSP New Zealand Ltd as to the matters set out herein, in the light of the information available to it during preparation, using its professional judgment and acting in accordance with the standard of care and skill normally exercised by professional engineers providing similar services in similar circumstances. No other express or implied warranty is made as to the professional advice contained in this report.

We have prepared this report in accordance with the verbal brief as provided and our terms of engagement. The information contained in this report has been prepared by WSP New Zealand Ltd at the request of its client, Gore District Council, and is exclusively for its use and reliance. It is not possible to make a proper assessment of this report without a clear understanding of the terms of engagement under which it has been prepared, including the scope of the instructions and directions given to and the assumptions made by WSP New Zealand Ltd.

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8. FUTURE GOVERNANCE – SOUTHLAND MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY (SMAG)

(Memo from Chief Executive – 02.03.20)

In last August 2019, the Council provided its endorsement to a proposal from the Invercargill City Council that governance and management of the activity of the museum for Invercargill be transferred from Southland Museum and Art Gallery Trust to a core department of Invercargill City Council. This proposal followed a comprehensive review of SMAG commissioned by the Invercargill City Council.

Please find enclosed a report prepared by the Chief Executive of Invercargill City Council updating that council on progress made since August last year. Whilst a number of issues canvassed in the report are Invercargill City Council-centric, it needs to be borne in mind that the current SMAG trust deed does provide for representation from the Gore District Council. One of the options for ownership/guardianship of the museum collection is making amendments to the existing trust deed to provide for ownership/guardianship of regional heritage. The other option is to establish a new trust altogether.

Either way, the existing trust needs to be fully functional in order that it can make informed and timely decisions in regard to effecting change in the governance of SMAG. As the report from the chief executive of Invercargill City Council correctly identifies on page 3, the Gore District Council has yet to make a specific appointment to the SMAG Trust Board.

This was a deliberate oversight when councillor appointments were first mooted following the October 2019 local authority elections. The rationale at that time was that the Gore District Council had been a distant participant in the affairs of SMAG and had a good deal of more pressing priorities in respect of heritage on its own doorstep. However, it is important to support the attempts of the Invercargill City Council and the SMAG board to allow key decisions to be made on how to transition to more effective governance arrangements that align with the agreed position of the three territorial authorities set out last August.

Therefore it is appropriate that the Council appoint a councillor to sit on the SMAG Trust Board.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Council appoint Councillor .................. as its representative on the Southland Museum and Art Gallery Trust Board for the purpose of facilitating change to its governance arrangements.
TO: COUNCIL
FROM: CLARE HADLEY, CHIEF EXECUTIVE
MEETING DATE: TUESDAY 3 MARCH 2020

FUTURE GOVERNANCE – SOUTHLAND MUSEUM & ART GALLERY

SUMMARY
Council funds the Southland Museum and Art Gallery (SMAG) through the Southland Regional Heritage rate, and also directly. Currently SMAG is governed by an independent Trust Board, and the activities of the museum are delivered by council staff with a contract between Council and the Trust.

The Museum closed to the public in 2018. At that time, Council requested a review of the Museum’s governance structure. The proposal now is that the museum activity be brought in-house to Invercargill City Council, and that the museum collection be governed by an independent trust.

This report updates Council on progress and proposes that Council include its preferred option in its draft Annual Plan 2019/20 for community feedback.

RECOMMENDATIONS
1. That the report Future Governance – SMAG be received; and
2. That discussions on future arrangements for the tuatara, involving a licence from Department of Conservation and an Memorandum of Understanding between iwi be noted; and
3. That with support from Southland and Gore District Councils, the proposal to bring the governance of the Southland Museum into the core of Invercargill City Council be included in the draft Annual Plan 2020/21 as Council’s preferred option; and
4. That an intention to seek the repurposing of the Museum’s Trust Deed to provide for it to be the owner/guardian of the regional collection be noted.

IMPLICATIONS

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5. **Have the views of affected or interested persons been obtained and is any further public consultation required?**
   
   The views of affected persons have been obtained in development of this position. Further public consultation will take place as part of the Annual Plan process.

**BACKGROUND**

At its meeting on 5 June 2018, Council resolved:

> That a formal review of the governance arrangement best suited to the management of the property and assets of the Southland Museum and Art Gallery Trust Board Inc is undertaken.

Gryphon Consulting undertook the review, and this was completed in the latter part of 2018. Council considered the matter formally in June 2019 and made a series of resolutions, including:

> That the governance and management of the activity of the museum for Invercargill be transferred from Southland Museum and Art Gallery Trust to a core department of Invercargill City Council; and

> That the views of Southland and Gore District Councils be sought on the recommendations above; and

> That this report be shared with the Southland Museum and Art Gallery Trust Board for their input.

Gore and Southland District Councils have both indicated their support for the museum activity to be the responsibility of Invercargill City Council alone. The SMAG Trust Board endorses the recommendation that governance and management of the activity of the museum for Invercargill be transferred from SMAG to a core department of Invercargill City Council.

**OWNERSHIP OF MUSEUM BUILDING**

It has long been thought that the SMAG Trust Board owned the pyramid building, and Council owned the land on which the building sits. The report to Council in September 2019 referred to SMAG being the owner of the building.

Research on this point suggests this is wrong. The Museum Trust Board wrote to Council 5 August 1960 clarifying “as you Council is the owner of the building and the Board is responsible only for the internal operations of the museum”.

In addition, there is nothing in the lease to indicate that (equitable) ownership of the museum building/improvements sits with the SMAG Trust. Clause 22 of the lease shows that a deed of surrender of the lease and cancellation of the leasehold title may be sufficient for the site and building/improvements to revert to ICC as fee simple owner/lessor.

This clarification eases one part of the transition.
OWNERSHIP / GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MUSEUM COLLECTION

The collection has come about through the gifts and funding of the people of the Southland region. To some degree, support for transfer of the activity of the museum is coupled with the concept of ownership of the collection being held by a regional trust.

References to the collection are to those items which the Museum owns without restriction. There are also pieces in the collection that are on loan, or have conditions that apply.

If the collection was to be owned by a trust, there are two options:

- Museum’s collection is owned by a new entity; or
- Museum’s collection is owned by SMAG Trust, operating under a modified/repurposed and retitled Trust Deed.

If a new entity is established, the consultation requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) will apply because a new Council Controlled Organisation will be established.

If the SMAG Trust Deed is modified/repurposed, the consultation requirements of LGA do not apply. This is because it is not a change in the mode of service delivery.

The process for altering the SMAG Trust Deed would sit with the SMAG Trustees. Southland and Gore Districts have both undertaken to fill their vacancies to ensure that the Trust can conduct its business while working through transitional issues. Southland District Council has made an appointment. Gore District Council has yet to do so. All councils would need to be clear with their appointees as to what outcome they were seeking.

TUATARAA

The tuatara have become an integral part of the museum experience. Their presence has been valued and enjoyed by Southlanders and tourists alike for many years. The oldest tuatara, Henry, is a known identity in the City. What is less well known is that there are many tuatara in Invercargill, housed at the museum and at least two other locations.

An application has been lodged with the Department of Conservation for a permit to hold 20 tuatara – 15 in the Pyramid building and five offsite. This has the support of local iwi. Reducing the tuatara colony down to 20 animals requires the transfer of approximately 80 to islands in the Marlborough Sounds. For welfare reasons, this transfer is not likely to occur until autumn. DOC is unlikely to issue a permit until the transfer is complete because to do so would mean SMAG was immediately operating outside the permit.

There is no Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place and establishment of one was going to follow the issue of a permit. It is understood any MOU would be between Ngati Koata and Ngai Tahu, and then Ngai Tahu would enter into an MOU with Council as providers of care for the tuatara. Discussions are underway for this to become part of the Parks’ activity, as this department already has a considerable range of animals under its care.

STAFF

The staff are already employees of Invercargill City Council. There would be no changes to their arrangements.

CONSULTATION

Preliminary legal advice is that consultation is not necessary if the Trust is repurposed, as there is no change in the mode of service delivery; Council is not establishing a significant
new activity; and at this stage, the financial consequences for Invercargill City Council are not significant.

However, much of the funding of the museum comes from the regional heritage rate and Council knows that matters relating to the museum is of importance to some in the community.

For these reasons, it would seem appropriate to include this in any draft Annual Plan.

SMAG Trust Board asked that there be consultation with its iwi komiti. The Chair of SMAG and the Chief Executive met with Evelyn Cook, iwi appointee on SMAG, to seek guidance on consulting with iwi. The preliminary advice is that a trust with ownership/guardianship for the collection, which recognises those items not owned by the collection, or on loan from whanau (cared for under the collection principles of the museum) would be acceptable. The clear guidance is that it is critical to everyone that iwi continues to have a voice in decision making, and continuing to have representation on the collection trust would be important.

Further consultation will take place with iwi during the Annual Plan consultation, and the outcome of this would be communicated to Council representatives on the SMAG Trust.

**GRYPHON REVIEW**

Gryphon Management was commissioned to undertake a Governance Options review in 2019. It recommended the disbanding of SMAG, and the creation of a new Council Controlled Organisation. All councils agreed this was not their preferred option.

However, the report also gave some strong messages:

- The need for a regional arts, heritage and culture strategy (subsequently agreed, although expanded to include natural resources and science)
- Without the ongoing commitment to adequate funding and resource allocation, the ability of any structure of governance to deliver the desired outcomes will be greatly inhibited

The Gryphon report recommended a full analysis of the financial requirements of the entity should be undertaken. This is not required in terms of a separate entity, but remains a valuable point. No entity (not even an activity core to Council) will be successful if its funding is insufficient. The Gryphon review specifically reflected earlier advice from Tim Walker Associates that higher levels of capital and operational funding would be required to ensure SMAG was able to fulfil its purpose.

**CONCLUSION**

All parties are agreed it is appropriate to transfer governance of the museum activity to Invercargill City Council. It is not proposed that this would encompass the collection.

The ownership and guardianship of the collection could be transferred to a repurposed SMAG Trust, and could continue to play a regional role.

Southlanders are expressed their commitment to SMAG. It is not strictly necessary to consult on this transfer but with the proximity of the annual plan process, it is recommended that consultation is undertaken.
This year’s Local Government New Zealand conference will be held in Blenheim from Thursday 16 to Saturday 18 July inclusive. A copy of the programme is attached. The conference theme will be “Natural Capital: Leveraging what makes your place great.”

It is usual for the Council to send His Worship the Mayor, the Chief Executive and one Councillor to the annual conference.

**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Council delegation to attend the 2020 Local Government New Zealand Conference in Blenheim comprise of His Worship the Mayor, the Chief Executive and Cr…….,

AND THAT His Worship the Mayor be the presiding delegate at the Annual General Meeting of Local Government New Zealand, with Cr....... being the alternative delegate.
“Natural Capital: Leveraging what makes your place great”
“Ngā Rawa Tūturu: Te whai huanga i ngā mea e tino hira ai tō wāhi”

New Zealand’s rural areas, towns and cities are remarkable for their differences from each other – and that’s something that should be celebrated! What is it that makes your place great, and how can councils play a part in turning that to an advantage? This theme will be explored at LGNZ Conference 2020 and no better place exemplifies putting natural capital into action than Marlborough.

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with Nanogirl, Michelle Dickinson
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7.30am  Registration desk and Fonterra barista lounge opens

9.00am  Master of ceremonies

9.15am  Building towards sustainable supply | Te whakawhanake ki te putunga toitū
Housing your workers and most vulnerable
Shamubeel Eaqub, Economist, Sense Partners

Panel:
Anna Mickell, CEO, Queenstown Chamber of Commerce
Glen Cornelius, Chair, Habitat for Humanity New Zealand
Andrew McKenzie, Chief Executive, Kāinga Ora - Homes and Communities

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10.00am  Minister of Local Government address | Kauhau a te Minita Kāwanatanga ā-Rohe

10.15am Morning tea | Moko
Amongst the exhibition

10.45am  Resilience in the face of natural hazards | Te manawaroa i roto i ngā aituā tūturu
Bolstering the resilience of infrastructure and communities to the effects of natural hazards.

John Leggett, Mayor, Marlborough District Council
Craig Mackle, Mayor, Kaikoura District Council
Dean Heiford, Manager, Economic, Community and Support Services
Richard McNamara, National Aviation Lead and Rural Fire Advisor, Fire and Emergency NZ

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11.30am  “Not core business?” How councils can enable cultural well-being | “Ehara i te mahi taketake?” He pēhea te whakamana a ngā kaunihera i te oranga ahurea
Michael Moynahan, Chair of the Arts Council of New Zealand
Sandra Hazlehurst, Mayor, Hastings District Council

12.15pm Lunch | Tina
Amongst the exhibition

1.15pm  ‘Zone of Origin’ competition | Whakataet ae ‘Rohe Taketake’

1.45pm  Political leader’s address | Kauhau a te kaiārahi tōrangapū
2.00pm  **Closing keynote session | Wāhanga kauhau nui whakakapi**

**Jamie Fitzgerald, Adventurer, Strategist and Business Consultant**

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2.45pm  **NZMCA Early bird registration prize draw | Torō paraihe mō te rēhita tōmua**

2.50pm  **Closing ceremony | Ngā whakahaere whakakapi**

3.00pm  **Afternoon tea | Paramanawa**

*End of conference day | Te mutunga o te rā*

3.30pm  **Council hosted tours and Member meetings | Ngā haerenga a te Kaunihera me ngā hui Mema**

- Council hosted tours *(ticketed event)*
- Regional Sector meeting
- Young Elected Members meeting
- MTFJ Annual General Meeting

6.30pm  **Fulton Hogan Conference dinner and LGNZ EXCELLENCE Awards | Kai Ahiahi o te Huihuinga me Ngā Tohu HIRANGA A TE LGNZ**

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**Saturday 18 July 2020 | Rāhoroi 18 o Hōngongoi 2020**

8.30am  **Registration desk and Fonterra barista lounge open**

9.30am - 12.30pm  **Local Government New Zealand AGM | Hui ā-Tau a te Kaunihera ā-Rohe**

*Members only*
**EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC**

His Worship to move that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely the items as listed below.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing the resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

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