

HAURAKI DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE HAURAKI DISTRICT COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WILLIAM STREET, PAEROA ON WEDNESDAY 25 OCTOBER 2017 COMMENCING AT 9.00 AM

PRESENT

J P Tregidga (His Worship the Mayor), Cr D A Adams (Deputy Mayor), Cr P D Buckthought, Cr C Daley, Cr R Harris, Cr G R Leonard, Cr M McLean, Cr P A Milner, Cr A Rattray, Cr D Smeaton, Cr A M Spicer, Cr D H Swales and Cr J H Thorp

IN ATTENDANCE

Messrs L D Cavers (Chief Executive), A de Laborde (Group Manager - Engineering Services), D Peddie (Group Manager - Corporate Services), P Thom (Group Manager - Planning & Environmental Services), D Lees (Property Manager), Ms C Mischewski (Policy Analyst), G Thomsen (Transportation Manager), E J Wentzel (Water Services Manager), S De Laborde (Infrastructure Systems and Planning), Ms M van Steenberg (District Planner) and Ms C Black (Council Secretary)

APOLOGIES

There were no apologies.

LATE ITEMS

There were no late items.

DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

There were no declarations of interests.

CONFIRMATION OF COUNCIL MINUTES – (27-09-17) (2284851)

The Mayor presented the minutes.

RESOLVED

THAT the minutes of the meeting of the Hauraki District Council held on Wednesday 27 September 2017 are confirmed and are a true and correct record.

C17/377

Smeaton/Leonard

CARRIED

2016-17 ANNUAL REPORT COUNCIL ADOPTION REPORT (2287009)

Appendix A - Draft 2016-17 Annual Report (2287190) Appendix B - 2016-17 Annual Report Summary (2287191)

The Group Manager - Corporate Services presented the draft 2016/17 Annual Report and accompanying Summary Annual Report for consideration and adoption, as required by Section 98 of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA).

Ms Maree Procter (Audit NZ) was in attendance and provided the NZ Audit opinion on the annual report.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/378

Swales/McLean

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT pursuant to Section 98 of the Local Government Act 2002, the audited Annual Report and audited Summary Annual Report for the year ending 30 June 2017, including the Audit Opinion be adopted and made publicly available.

C17/379

Tregidga/Adams

CARRIED

HISTORICAL MARITIME PARK DEVELOPMENT FUNDING (2287018)

A report was presented from the Chair of the Paeroa Ward Working Party which provided the members with the outcome of discussions held between the working party and the Historical Maritime Park representatives regarding their request for funding from Council towards Stage 1 of their development project. It was proposed that the funding towards the project be included in the Draft LTP 2018-28.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/380

Adams/McLean

CARRIED

Cr Thorp moved as per the recommendation in the council officers report:

THAT \$400,000 is granted subject to an acceptable Memorandum of Understanding between Hauraki District Council and Historical Maritime Park Inc., and

THAT the Memorandum of Understanding includes a guarantee that the Paeroa Jetty Project will be completed in Stage 1 of the development, and

THAT this funding be included in the draft 2018-28 Long Term Plan.

Thorp/Smeaton

Cr Harris moved an amendment:

THAT \$100,000 per year over 3 years be provided in the Long Term Plan 2018-28 for funding to the Historical Maritime Park, and

THAT the wharf street jetty project be held in abeyance until the Maritime Park project is completely funded.

Harris/Swales

The amendment was lost by a show of hands.

The original motion was put.

RESOLVED

THAT \$400,000 is granted subject to an acceptable Memorandum of Understanding between Hauraki District Council and Historical Maritime Park Inc., and

THAT the Memorandum of Understanding includes a guarantee that the Paeroa Jetty Project will be completed in Stage 1 of the development, and

THAT this funding be included in the draft 2018-28 Long Term Plan.

C17/381

Thorp/Smeaton

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 10.15am.
The meeting reconvened at 10.25pm.

TRANSPORT REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2017 (2286804)

The Transport Manager presented the monthly transport activity report for September 2017.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/382

Adams/Harris

CARRIED

Ngatea Streetscape - Disabled Parking Bays – Orchard Road West, Ngatea

A resident has requested that an additional disability car park be installed along SH2 Orchard Road West, Ngatea.

Currently, there are 2 existing mobility car parks in the Ngatea Streetscape and 132 street car parks within the urban area. Section 119 of the Building Act refers to NZS 4121 which states that 2 mobility car parks are required for up to 50 parks available and for every additional 50 car parks not less than 1 additional mobility park, requiring 4 mobility parking spaces.

It was recommended that 2 new mobility parks be installed on the northern and southern side of SH2.

RESOLVED

THAT two additional mobility carparks be installed on SH2 (Orchard West Rd), and
THAT one new mobility carpark is installed on the north side of SH2 (as marked in blue in the report),
and
THAT the second mobility carpark be installed on the south side of SH2 (as marked in yellow in the report).

C17/383

Adams/Leonard

CARRIED

WAIHI MARAE CLASSROOM DEMOLITION (2287120)
AMENDMENTS TO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT - 2017 (2287132)
Appendix A - Waihi Marae (2286947)

The Property Manager presented a report which sought Council's approval to demolish the old classroom at the Waihi Community Marae and to seek a financial contribution towards the cost of the demolition of the building.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/384

Daley/Harris

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT Council support the removal of the old classroom at the Waihi Marae, and
THAT the Marae contribute \$500.00 towards the cost, and
THAT Council contribute \$14,174.00 towards the cost to remove the building, and
THAT this cost be funded from the Property budget.

C17/385

Daley/McLean

CARRIED

CEO MONTHLY REPORT FOR OCTOBER 2017 (2286791)

Staff Update

The CEO updated the members on recent staff changes within the organisation.

Sale of Civic Assurance House

Further to the discussion at the Council meeting on 27 September 2017, the Special General Meeting of Civic Financial Services was held on 5 October 2017 where it was unanimously voted in favour of the sale of Civic Assurance House.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/386

Tregidga/Daley

CARRIED

CouncilMARK Excellence Programme

The Chief Executive tabled the CouncilMARK Excellence Programme prospectus for the 2017-18 year. The programme provides guidance for councils should focus and how to ensure customer experience is accounted for in all council decision making and operations. He sought the members consideration to Council registering its interest in the programme.

RESOLVED

THAT Council register its interest for the CouncilMARK Excellence Programme.

C17/387

Milner/Spicer

CARRIED

COROMANDEL HERITAGE TRUST BUSINESS CASE - LTP FUNDING 2017 (2287304) AND PRESENTATION (Doc # 2302004)

Coromandel Heritage Trust representatives and Trustee were in attendance and provided a PowerPoint presentation in support of the Trust's request for financial assistance towards the employment of a staff member (archivist).

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17388

Spicer/Tregidga

CARRIED

It was agreed that deliberations on the request be adjourned until later in the meeting.

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2017
(2286807)

The Planning and Environmental Services Manager reported on regulatory matters for the month of September 2017.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/389

Leonard/Buckthought

CARRIED

AMENDMENTS TO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT - 2017 (2287132)

The District Planner presented a report which provided information on the most significant and most frequently used amendments to the Resource Management Act for the member's information.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/390

Tregidga/Rattray

CARRIED

UPDATE - WAIKATO PLAN LEADERSHIP GROUP MEETING OF 18 SEPT 2017 (2286967)

The Policy Analyst reported on and presented the minutes of the Waikato Plan Leadership Group meeting of 18 September 2017 to ensure Council is informed on a regular basis of the decisions made by the Leadership Group and the progress of the Waikato Plan.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/391

Tregidga/Adams

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 12.05pm.
The meeting reconvened at 12.40pm

CLIMATE CHANGE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEADERS WATER DECLARATION – OCTOBER
(2286523)

The Mayor presented a report he had written to update Councillors on the initiatives and programmes supported by Mayors throughout NZ in recognising and declaring their support of reducing the impacts of climate change and to protect New Zealand's natural resources. He advised the Mayors also gave their support for the Local Government Leaders' Water Declaration in line with the Central Governments Policy Statement on swimmable rivers and in general improving water quality for communities into the future.

The Mayor also submitted a copy of a letter he had written on behalf of the Hauraki District Council to the Predator Free Hauraki Coromandel Working Group advising of the Hauraki District Councils support for a predator free Hauraki-Coromandel.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/392

Harris/Smeaton

CARRIED

WATER SERVICES REPORT - OCTOBER 2017 (2286958)

The Water Services Manager presented a report that summarised performance and activity in the Water Services work area for October 2017.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/393

Harris/Swales

CARRIED

SOLID WASTE REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2017 (2286753)

The Planning Infrastructure Manager presented a report that summarised performance and activity in the Solid Waste area for the period September 2017.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/394

Smeaton/Buckthought

CARRIED

DISTRICT DRAINAGE REPORT TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2017 (2286679)

The Planning Infrastructure Manager presented a report that summarised performance and activity of the District Land Drainage network to 30 September 2017.

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/395

Thorp/Leonard

CARRIED

HEARING OF FEEDBACK ON THE DRAFT ALCOHOL CONTROL IN PUBLIC PLACES BYLAW 2017

Present

J P Tregidga (His Worship the Mayor), Cr D A Adams (Deputy Mayor), Cr P D Buckthought, Cr C Daley, Cr R Harris, Cr G R Leonard, Cr M McLean, Cr P A Milner, Cr A Rattray, Cr D Smeaton, Cr A M Spicer, Cr D H Swales and Cr J H Thorp

In attendance

Messrs L D Cavers (Chief Executive), P Thom (Group Manager Planning & Environmental Services), Ms K Ingle (Corporate Planning Administrator), Ms C. Mischewski (Policy Analyst), Ms S. Holmes (Strategic Policy Planner) and Ms C. Black (Council Secretary)

The Mayor opened the hearing at 1.00pm.

SUBMITTERS PRESENTING THEIR SUBMISSION ON THE DRAFT ALCOHOL CONTROL IN PUBLIC PLACES BYLAW 2017

The Mayor invited speakers to present their submissions.

GEOFF WELLS

Key points raised by the submitter, Mr Geoff Wells:

- Council's evidence shows there is no historical record of such continuity or regularity of significant alcohol fueled crime and disorder in Whiritoa or any threat of public safety in public places that would necessitate a year round alcohol ban, at the expense of existing individual freedom.

- A year round alcohol ban would not prevent crime or disorder initiated under the influence of alcohol on a private property from spilling out into public places and it has not been demonstrated that a year round ban would be more effective than a seasonal ban.
- The supported data contained in the information provided to Council discloses a lack of necessary evidence that the imposition of the bylaw may be contrary to the provisions of Sections 147A and 155(1) of the Local Government Act 2002.

In response to questions:

- As a Whiritoa resident since 1984, Mr Wells has not seen sufficient evidence, nor witnessed any street violence or anything out of hand happen in Whiritoa, and he is not concerned about his safety, or anybody's else's safety in Whiritoa.

DAVID UTTING

Key points raised by the submitter, Mr David Utting:

- Highlighted the complexity of the legislation that involves decision making and he understands that Council were fulfilling a legal requirement to review their Alcohol Control bylaw.
- Suggested that Clause 169 of the Local Government Act (LGA) 2002 and Clause 18.1 of the NZ Bill of Rights Act 1990 are contradictory to each other. He is concerned that a total alcohol ban can perhaps allow the LGA clause to override the NZ Bill of Rights Act where it allows the Police to have the right to stop and search without a warrant.
- That Council nor the Police provided sufficient supporting evidence to meet the criteria required under the LGA 2002, of any recent alcohol related crime or disorder in Whiritoa, either within the seasonal alcohol ban or outside of it.
- There is written opposition from 269 people against the proposed total alcohol ban for Whiritoa - no one supported the proposal.
- He questioned whether all persons who may be affected by the proposed Whiritoa extended alcohol ban, have been given their democratic right to be consulted with, including all visitors and tourists that would stopover in Whiritoa, and the other 4.5 million people that the ban may affect by restricting their freedom of movement.
- Noted that Council has not installed signage in the townships of Ngatea, Paeroa or Waihi advertising when or where the alcohol bans are in place, which is contradictory to the provisions in Council's bylaw, and a recent Council public notice in the Hauraki Herald (6 October) published incorrect information.
- Suggested the Council should look more closely at the use of wording used in the public notice advertising public consultation, to highlight the areas of concern eg. Whiritoa and Dickey Flat campground.

In response to questions:

- Mr Utting is not aware of any person being searched by the Police for the possession of alcohol during the seasonal alcohol ban in Whiritoa.

POPULATION HEALTH, WAIKATO DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD

Key points raised by the submitter, Dr. Richard Hoskins (Medical Officer of Health with the Waikato District Health Board and Clinical Unit Leader for the Health Unit):

- Population Health's submission is made on the perspective of harm minimisation, and alcohol issues mostly in the licensing area. They support the position of the draft bylaw based on the views that have been reportedly expressed by the Police and Department of Conservation.
- Support all the proposed changes to the bylaw as alcohol bans represent communities being able to take steps towards protecting themselves from the negative impact of alcohol.
- Alcohol related harm doesn't just affect locals but may make locations become less desirable for the locals and tourists alike, in the short term and in the longer term.
- Alcohol bans have proven to be an effective tool to manage alcohol misuse issues.
- Overall Population Health support consistent bans, as reportedly a seasonal ban can be confusing for the public, visitors and the Police.
- In Population Health's experience, not including the last two speakers, there usually is a relatively small opposition towards alcohol bans. Most communities support alcohol bans and understand the value of public safety that a ban can bring to their community.
- Regarding alcohol licensing issues, Population Health believe that only a small minority of people put their views forward and other people may feel intimidated by the process to express their views.
- Population Health don't have any particular health service related data available for these areas, and if there was data available it wouldn't be within the bounds of statistical significance to be presented as evidence.

PAUL JOHNS

Key points raised by the submitter, Mr Paul Johns:

- Mr Johns presented his submission with the support of over 55 other individuals of the Whiritoa community. He highlighted the overwhelming opposition from the Whiritoa community, and the Facebook followers who do not want a permanent alcohol ban in Whiritoa. He is aware of only one person that supports a permanent ban and he believes that they are not a member of the Whiritoa community and are misinformed regarding the situation of alcohol in Whiritoa. The majority of the community find the current season ban is adequate and understood.
- Mr John's suggested that there is no proper legal basis for the proposed permanent alcohol ban in Whiritoa. The Police report provided to Council does not give any evidence of a high level of crime or disorder that can be shown to have been caused or made worse by alcohol consumption in the relevant area (requirement under section 147A of the LGA). The Police report states that Whiritoa is safe, has low levels of public disorder, and that the few incidents that have occurred were handled adequately under the current seasonal bylaw.
- Mr Johns suggested that a Police request for a permanent alcohol ban has nothing to do with what's required under the Act, and weighing a request against the communities' view is not the exercise that should be undertaken. From the evidence provided the Police have not asked, in these terms, for a ban to be extended to 24 hours a day.

- The scheduled map in the proposed bylaw extends to the southern end of the beach, which includes privately owned Maori land under a Trust. Mr Johns believes that if this proposed bylaw is passed, that the Trust may refuse public access to this part of the beach (that includes the wetland and the blowhole). There were flaws in Council's consultation process as they had not engaged with all key stakeholders, including the Trust.
- The proposed bylaw may be successfully challenged in Court, which was posed illegally and against the wishes of the community.

In response to questions:

- To date the Police have not provided Council with any further evidence on any alcohol related incidents in Whiritoa.

Further written submissions on the bylaw proposal received by Council were from:

- Miles Shelley
- Jan Maxwell
- Peter Mason-Riseborough
- Jacqueline Marie Hobbins
- Sally Scott
- Paul Nicholson
- Mark and Jodie Power
- Sharon O'Connor
- Peter Connolly
- Anne George and Robert Lloyd
- Cameron Sims
- Natasha Mannering
- April Loughheed
- Amy Johns
- David Thomas
- Daisy Chain Café and Store, Katherine Frame
- Gary Davidson
- Clare Everest
- Claire Dixon
- Mark Baigent
- Rose Fogarty
- Isaac Hanner
- Ashton Dempsey
- Mark Taylor
- Ronelle McGrath
- William Doyle
- Renee Dean
- Ken and Judith McKenzie
- Erwin Meier
- Faye Ransfield
- Ian James Law

HEARING ON FEEDBACK FOR THE DRAFT CLASS 4 GAMBLING AND NZ RACING BOARD VENUES POLICY 2017

The Mayor opened the hearing.

SUBMITTERS PRESENTING THEIR SUBMISSION AT THE HEARING ON 25 OCTOBER 2017 ON THE DRAFT CLASS 4 GAMBLING AND NZ RACING BOARD VENUES POLICY 2017

The Mayor invited submitters to present their submissions.

NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY TRUST

Key points raised by the submitter, Ms Tanya Piejus, Communications Manager, NZ Community Trust:

- The vast majority of players (92%) use gaming machines for entertainment and know when to stop gambling. They (and their families) have no issues with gaming.
- The Council's sinking lid policy will lead to a 42% reduction in gaming machines which will lead to an equivalent loss of funding for sports in the District. Demand for funding will not reduce. They have yet to see any evidence of any other form of funding that would replace the type of funding provided by the gaming trust. The Trust returns around \$260 million to the New Zealand community every year in grants. They believe Council needs to take a balanced approach to community benefit and the potential harm from gambling. There is no evidence that shows a reduction in gaming machines in the community will reduce problem gambling.
- The Trust request Council to change from a sinking lid policy to a population-based cap policy, to ensure that funding remains at an adequate level.
- The current relocation policy is too restrictive and request that it be broaden to allow venue owners to move for their own business reasons (moving to a better or more suitable premises) or relocating to have a greater influence on gambling behaviour (eg. relocating venues away from high deprivation area to the CBD area).
- As well as the comprehensive harm minimisation measures in venues, the class 4 sector contributes \$18.5 million annually to the public health service, intervention services, research and workforce development.

In response to questions:

- Doubling the number of gaming machines in the District to receive double the funding wouldn't happen as there probably aren't any businesses interested in having gaming machines, and because the number of machines are reducing by natural attrition.
- Auckland University study shows that one problem gambler may affect up to 10 other people. Problem gamblers in relation to high deprivation areas is covered in this study. It's difficult to provide data on the number of people that may have been excluded from using gaming venues due to problem gambling issues. The Trust does have one venue in the District who may be able to provide exclusion numbers.
- 8% of gaming players are at low risk from gaming harm, and 2% to 3% are medium risk and around 0.5% to 0.8% are at high risk.
- Some councils have stipulated in their policy relocation zones where gaming venues businesses may relocate too.

- The Department of Internal Affairs have information on the how much the gaming machines are used.
- Applications for NZ Community Trust funding is variable across the country, which is due to an applicant's willingness, capacity or knowledge on how to apply for funding. If gaming machines in the District was reduced by half it would not reduce the number of applications for funding, but it would reduce the amount of money available for funding.
- Trust representative visit areas where no applications have been received to advertise funding is available. Grant officers are available to help people complete an application form for funding.

HAURAKI PRIMARY HEALTH ORGANISATION SERVICES

Key points raised by the submitter, Mr Hugh Kininmonth, Chief Executive for Hauraki Primary Health Organisation Services:

- From a business perspective, pokie machines provide a very poor financial return back to the community, as they receive only 25c in funding for every \$1 spent.
- For every problem gambler using pokie machines (estimated between 0.5% and 0.8%) there is an additional 10 people being detrimentally affective.
- From a health prospective, the Hauraki PHO works with the District Health Board and the Problem Gambling Foundation. They continually see anxiety and depression from financial constraints in families, which has a detrimental effect on others, including communities, and in some cases has tragically lead to either attempted suicide or suicide.
- There is a lot of low income earners in the Paeroa and Waihi area where the impact of playing on pokie machines has been financially detrimental to families, eg. children going without food, people cannot afford to collect their scripts from pharmacies.
- Urge Council to retain the sinking lid policy, as it is Council's role as community leaders to minimise the harm that we all face.

In response to questions:

- It is estimated that up to 16,000 people could be affected by addicted problems in the Hauraki community.

PROBLEM GAMBLING FOUNDATION OF NEW ZEALAND

Key points raised by the submitter, Eru Loach, Health Promoter, Problem Gambling Foundation of NZ :

- The Waikato District Health Board estimates around \$2 billion a year is spent on gambling within New Zealand which may have dropped a bit over the years.
- Mr Loach spoke of his past experience working within the NZ Police force, where he has seen a lot of harm, including family violence. He has known of cases where gambling has driven people to steal to feed their gambling needs. He has been with the Problem Gambling Foundation for 9 years.

- Pokie machines are designed to feed the addictive nature in players where it triggers a dopamine release in the player's brain, encouraging them to keep playing. This addictive nature can affect any type of person. Stress in life can lead some people to use alcohol, drugs, violence or gambling as a coping mechanism, which in turn leads to harm.
- Currently the Police have no data available on the types of harm caused by family violence or gambling issues.
- The Council has the opportunity to monitor gaming venues, through the pubs and clubs liquor licenses application process, to ensure that the businesses main income is not derived primarily from gaming machines.
- Health services provided throughout the country do not screen well in identifying or helping problem gamblers. The Gambling Helpline is the only service available for problem gamblers, which may not suit everyone. No one collects raw data on problem gambling issues in the country or individual communities, which means no data is available for the Ministry of Health to act on, or to offer support to problem gamblers.
- Funding from gambling is not decimated appropriately back into the communities.

In response to questions:

- There are other options for fundraising, eg. The business 'Exult' do presentations throughout the country showing people how to do alternative fund raising.

POPULATION HEALTH, WAIKATO DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD

Key points raised by the submitter, Dr Richard Wall (Public Health Medicine Specialist/Medical Officer of Health) and Kay Kristensen (Policy Analyst):

- Population Health's position is to minimise harm from gambling within the community. They are supportive of a sinking lid policy, ideally where no cap is established, and are strongly opposed to a relocation and clubs merging policy for gaming venues.
- Strongly recommend Council to remove clause 3.54 from its policy where it links the cap for gaming machines on the census figures, because if Hauraki's population increases then the cap of machines could increase making this no longer a sinking lid policy.
- Encourage Council to retain its social impact forum to engage with the community about the harm of gambling. The use of a forum is a more empowering tool to consult with the community than corresponding by letter.
- A clip was played from an Australian movie called 'Ka Ching!' about the addictive nature of using the pokie machines and explain how the music and graphics on pokie machines are used to entice the players.
- 1.8% of the adult population are problem or moderate risk gamblers. This figure is under-reported and it is estimated that it is a lot higher. Up to 25% of the population are negatively impacted by gambling. Pokies are most often associated with problem gambling. Gambling hardship and loss is disproportionately carried by people on low income and welfare.
- Individual harm from problems gambling can affect their health, cause emotional and psychological distress, affect finances, reduced performance at work or education, can cause relationship disputes and conflict.

- Harm to the wider community arise directly through crime, disorder, theft to support gambling habits. Children can go without food, clothing, schooling, and they can become socially isolated and possibly develop gambling habits of their own.
- Data shows that harm from gambling is higher than the common issues in the community, eg. it is 3 times greater than from drug use, 2.5 times greater than harm from diabetes and 2.1 times great than harm from osteoarthritis.
- Gambling behaviour is complex and evidence of statically meaningful relationship between an increase in problem gambling prevalence and increasing per capita density of pokies shows an average increase of 0.8 problem gamblers for each new EGM.
- There is an over-reliance on funding provided through class 4 gambling with more than \$14 million being spent in three years and only \$2.5 million of funding being returned to communities in the same period.

In response to questions:

- There is no evidence that people are going to change to different forms of gambling, if pokie machines are removed.
- Funding figures can be provided by the Department of Internal Affairs and the Problem Gaming Foundation. Funding can raised by other means without causing individual or community harm.
- Central government may be able to provide statistics about online gambling.

Extension of Meeting Duration

RESOLVED

THAT pursuant to SO 4.2 the meeting continues beyond six hours' duration.

C17/396

Tregidga/Milner

CARRIED

TE KOROWAI HAUORA O HAURAKI

Key points raised by the submitter (via video), Mr Turaukawa Bartlett (Youth Intact AOD Youth Worker, Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki):

- Mr Bartlett sees pokie machines as “tools of enslavement” that can disrupt or destroy family relationships and perpetuate the risk factors for self-harm. The machines sole design and purpose is to collect more money than they give out and pray on the most impoverish members of the community by encouraging addictive behaviour which may be passed to the next generation. He expressed concern for the people’s well-being that use pokie machines, how gambling venues are operated and the venue’s staff naivety towards helping problem gamblers. He also expressed concern for other impoverished people within the Hauraki community that experience drug addiction and family violence.
- Triennial social forum - Mr Bartlett believes that Council’s responsibility and obligation is to work collaboratively with the community and tangata whenua in developing and implementing policies and acknowledging the voice of the community it service, to truly enhance the well-being of all who live in Hauraki. Mr Bartlett strongly encourages Council to continue with holding social forums where multiple whanau can come together in an

environment that supports mana enhancement and safety for information to be shared and feedback provided.

- Relocation Policy – Mr Bartlett strongly opposes the introduction of a relocation policy as it is in contrast to the intentions of community enhancement and will continue to provide an environment of social isolation and contribute towards self-inflicted harm.

Further written submissions received on the proposed policy and received by Council were from:

- Akarana Community Trust
- New Zealand Racing Board
- Ministry of Education

REPORT ON CONSIDERATION OF FEEDBACK ON THE DRAFT CLASS 4 GAMBLING AND NZ RACING BOARD VENUES POLICY 2017

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/397

Tregidga/Daley

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT all feedback to the Draft Class 4 Gambling and New Zealand Racing Board Venues Policy 2017 be received and that all people that provided written feedback be thanked for their participation in the process, and

THAT the Council considers all written and verbal feedback and submitters be responded to accordingly.

C17/398

Buckthought/Swales

CARRIED

DELIBERATIONS

Racing board venues (topic)

RESOLVED

THAT clause 3.3 (NZ Racing Board Venues) as contained in the Draft Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 be approved.

C17/399

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

Relocation policy (topic) – Akarana Community Trust, NZ Racing Board, Population Health, NZ Community Trust, Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki, Problem Gambling Foundation (submitters)

RESOLVED

THAT clause 3.9 (Relocation Policy) as contained in the Draft Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 be approved.

C17/400

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

Overall cap (topic) – NZ Community Trust, NZ Racing Board, Problem Gambling Foundation, Population Health (submitters)

RESOLVED

THAT clause 3.5 (overall cap on number of gaming machines) as contained in the Draft Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 be approved at 69 machines, and

THAT clause 3.5.4 (recalculation of cap based on 2018 Census data) as contained in the Draft Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 be removed, and

THAT the calculation of the gaming machine cap in relation to the national average is clarified in the policy under the 'definitions' section.

C17/401

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

Triennial social forum engagement (topic) – Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki (submitter)

RESOLVED

THAT the triennial social impact forum not be included in the Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017, and

THAT staff facilitate culturally appropriate discussions with social services in future policy reviews in order to determine the social impact of gambling in the Hauraki District where required.

C17/402

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

Location of venues (topic)

RESOLVED

THAT clause 3.4.2 (distance to school boundary) as contained in the Draft Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 be approved at 50 metres, and

THAT an additional clause is inserted into the Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy and TAB Venue Policy 2017 being: "Where a class 4 gambling venue is to be located within 500 metres of a school or early childhood education centre: the applicant shall provide a copy of their application directly to these facilities, and the facilities will be considered as affected parties to the application.

C17/403

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT clause 3.4.2 be retained to read "No Council consent to class 4 gambling licences shall be issued for any premises which is located within 50 metres of the legal site boundary of a school or early childhood education centre, or 50 metres away from a Council administered children's playground."

C17/404

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

Cr Spicer and Cr Smeaton voted against the motion.

RESOLVED

THAT in accordance with section 101 of the Gambling Act 2003, the Council adopts the Draft Class 4 Gambling and New Zealand Racing Board Venues Policy, as amended as a result of feedback received.

C17/405

Leonard/McLean

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 3:45pm.

The meeting reconvened at 3:50pm.

REPORT ON CONSIDERATION OF FEEDBACK ON THE DRAFT ALCOHOL CONTROL IN PUBLIC PLACES BYLAW 2017

RESOLVED

THAT the report be received.

C17/406

Tregidga/Daley

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT all feedback to the Draft Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017 be received and all people that provided written feedback be thanked for their participation in the process.

C17/407

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT the Council considers all written and verbal feedback and submitters be responded to accordingly [including clarification on the transportation of unopened alcohol, supply of evidence from NZ Police etc].

C17/408

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT the proposed alcohol ban areas in Paeroa, Waihi and Ngatea, as contained in the Draft Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017 be approved.

C17/409

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT the proposed alcohol ban at Dickey Flat, as contained in the Draft Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017 be approved.

C17/410

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT the proposed alcohol ban at Whiritoa, as contained in the Draft Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017 be retained as it were in the 2007 Bylaw.

C17/411

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT in accordance with section 147 and 147A of the Local Government Act 2002, the Council adopt the Draft Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017, as amended as a result of feedback received.

C17/412

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

RESOLVED

THAT the Alcohol Control in Public Places Bylaw 2017 come into effect on Friday, 10 November 2017.

C17/413

Leonard/Milner

CARRIED

COROMANDEL HERITAGE TRUST BUSINESS CASE - LTP FUNDING 2017 (2287304) AND PRESENTATION

Consideration of the request for funding support from the Coromandel Heritage Trust was resumed following on from the presentation received earlier in the meeting.

It was agreed that \$30,000 in 2018/19, \$20,000 in 2019/20 and \$10,000 in 2020/21 be included in draft budgets for consideration at the 8th November LTP Council workshop .

The meeting closed at 4:10pm.

CONFIRMED

J P Tregidga
Mayor

29 November 2017