

**Tauranga City Council**

**Minutes of the Projects, Services & Operations Committee**

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, 25 June 2019 : 9.00 a.m.  
**Venue:** Tauranga City Council Chamber, 91 Willow Street, Tauranga

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**Open section**

**Members Present:**

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Cr Rick Curach

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Cr Steve Morris

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**Also Present:**

As listed in the minutes

**Apologies:**

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Marty Grenfell (lateness)

**In Attendance:**

Marty Grenfell, Chief Executive  
Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy & Growth

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

M19/40.1

Apologies

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives an apology for partial absence from*** s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.2

Public forum

(a) s 7(2)(a) - Privacy – **Farm Street – speed & volume.**

Key points

- Referred to the Abley report (the Report) presented to Council in June 2018. The Report identified traffic volume as a priority and recommended that Council reduce traffic volume on Farm Street.
- Speed was not identified as a priority; however, it was advised that Council reduce the speed limit to 40 km/h.
- Concerned with the impact of the bus interchange on Farm Street. Increased traffic volume despite recommendation to reduce traffic volume.
- No work had been undertaken to reduce traffic volume.
- Increase in traffic volume led to the increase of liability.
- No resident feedback.
- Questioned why Council had not mentioned the priority level of traffic on Farm Street within reports over the past year.
- Temporary solution would be the installation of a bus gate as advised by the Abley report.

(b) s 7(2)(a) - Privacy, **Mount Residents, Ratepayers and Retailers – Mauao base track**

**Powerpoint presentation A**

Key points

- Concerned with budgetary blowout.
- Believed the figure was an extraordinary amount to reinstate the base track. Cheaper solution available. Base track was an amenity.
- Bank above the slip was an old slip. Stairs generated extra erosion in specific area.
- Suggested that retaining walls be investigated.
- Preferred the reinstatement of the existing track done as quickly as possible. Boardwalk constructed at a later date.
- Average rates increase of 4%. Money should be used for other projects such as waste removal charges.

- Community group would organise a group of volunteers to assist with the construction.
- Any solution should be done in agreement with the Mauao Trust Board. Area near the stairs was of archaeological importance.
- Did not support the closure of Mauao with an access charge.

Points raised by members

- Steps were on pa site and urgently needed to be remedied. Supported the remedial solution for those stairs with due consideration for archaeological significance to mana whenua.

Staff action

- Publish the Tonkin & Taylor report to Council's website as a tabled item.

M19/40.3

Change to the order of business

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Amends the order of business so that the first item on the Agenda be DC1 – Mauao base track remediation project, request for additional funding.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

9:32 a.m. The meeting **adjourned.**

9:36 a.m. The meeting **reconvened.**

**Confirmation of minutes, matters arising and adoption of recommendations**

M19/40.4

Confirmation of minutes

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii) **Seconded Cr Morris**

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- (a) **Confirms the minutes of the Projects, Services & Operations Committee dated 14 May 2019 as a true and correct record (and the recommendations contained therein be adopted [if relevant]) (includes the confidential section of the minutes which pertains to confirmation of minutes only).**

**provided that the following amendments are noted in the appropriate minutes:**

- **Page 10 – Add a bullet point “Members raised concerns about the report”.**

**CARRIED unanimously**

**M19/40.5**

**Declarations of conflicts of interest**

- Nil

**Business**

**M19/40.6**

**DC1 – Mauao base track remediation project, request for additional funding**

Staff: s 7(2)(f)(ii) Infrastructure  
Mark Smith, Manager: Parks & Recreation

External: s 7(2)(a) - Privacy

**Tabled item (1)**

Key points:

- Considered the risk of return slips over 75-year period. Number of remediation options explored at the concept level. The footbridge option was not carried further.
- If several tonnes of spoil landed on the base track it could be cleared and opened within a 3-week period.
- In terms of the slope being stabilised after remediation, slips would still occur on the side of the coast. Vegetation would have to be removed and a wide platform cut into the back.
- Option 3A had been considered prior to detailed survey of site.
- Staff had not looked into other options that would require geotech design and drilling. Large equipment would be needed to drill into Mauao.
- Staff could not provide accurate costs of option 5 until a detailed design had been developed. Authority from Heritage NZ would be dependent on depth and size of cut required.

- Option 4 involved the excavation of archaeological remains therefore would require high level authority by Heritage NZ as it was listed as a wāhi tapu.
- Option 4 had archaeological implications on natural features. Significant challenges through resource consent process and planning rules and would be difficult to receive consent for that option.
- Staff had attended the Ngā Poutiriao ō Mauao (Mauao Joint Administration Board) meetings to provide updates and seek feedback and options.
- Four Mauao Trust Board members had provided the information to the Trust.
- Heritage NZ would receive archaeological information and information from consultation with iwi and hapu. The request would then progress to the local office for consideration, then to manager and Chief Executive. If the item was considered for authority, it would then be added to the list to progress to the Māori Heritage Council.
- Unlikely to receive authority for option 4 as it went through a pa site.
- Footbridge would be built to the building code and compliance requirements.
- Tonkin and Taylor report provided options with indicative costs to assist Council with decision making.
- Mana whenua o Tauranga Moana supported the Mauao Trust Board. There needed to be relevant consultation with hapu. Mana whenua supported the renewal of the track as they felt they also had a responsibility for the safety of the community.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- (a) ***Leaves this item of business (Report DC1) to lie on the table until staff have had discussions with the Mauao Trust Board; and the Projects, Services & Operations Committee received updated information on issues raised today.***

**CARRIED**

Staff action

- Report back to the committee following further discussion with the land owners of Mauao in terms of their appetite or comfort in regard to particular options.

10:34 a.m. The meeting **adjourned**.

10:45 a.m. The meeting **reconvened**.

10:45 a.m. s 7(2)(f)(ii) **withdrew** from the meeting.

M19/40.7

DC183 - Interim report back on Saturday city centre parking trial

Staff:

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Parking was full on Saturdays.
- 3-hour time limit. Not enforced.
- 5 pedestrian counters within the city.

10:51 a.m. Cr Morris **entered** the meeting.

- Communication of Saturday free parking could be improved.
- Project regarding carpark signage to be investigated after the completion of Harington carpark building early 2020.
- Unaware of what marketing undertaken by Tauranga Mainstreet.
- Marketing of trial done in conjunction with events. Advertised in e-newsletters and paid boosted Facebook posts.
- 12-month trial started in December 2018. Staff to report back to Council in December with data, collected methodologies and feedback from other parties.
- Alternative option was to continue the trial over the summer period and report back to Council in February - March 2020.
- Transportation staff working with contractors around the redevelopment of sites to keep a number of roads open. Many roads need to be closed due to health and safety reasons.
- Staff met with Farmers developers on a regular basis.
- Parking strategy to be reported back to Urban Form & Transport Development Committee in July 2019.
- Downtown Tauranga retailers were marketing the free parking.

Staff action

- Free parking to be advertised in the weekly bulletin.

**Moved** s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- Receives report DC183 – Interim report-back on Saturday city centre parking trial.***
- Confirms that the trial should continue and that a full assessment of the trial and options for next steps be presented to council in late 2019.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.8

Replacement Member: Temporary Road Closure Subcommittee

Staff: [REDACTED]

Key points

- Difficult for newcomer to navigate through the city. Signage of the direction of road closures should be improved.
- Event funding panel and matrix encouraged events to be held in the off-peak times.

**Moved Cr Morris/Seconded Cr Curach**

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Appoints the Event Facilitation Manager as a member of the Temporary Road Closure Subcommittee.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

**M19/40.9**

**DC156 - General Manager Report - Infrastructure**

Staff: [REDACTED]

Key points

- Eastern reservoir would improve the water supply situation; however, until the Waiāri was up and running Council would need to continue monitoring water levels.
- 2018 summer had a dry spell for three months. December was the wettest December on record.
- Southern pipeline had been operating above the required minimum standards.
- Water reservoir at Pyes Pa had generated discussion with the local community. Staff would consider that feedback moving forward. Council required the ability to generate water to keep town supply water.
- State highway 36 over bridge was jointly funded by NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) and development contribution funding.
- Council received approximately 20 requests for bus shelters every year. Staff were required to consult the affected property owners under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA). Vast majority of shelters were objected to by property owners adjacent to the shelter. Concerned with the possibility of anti-social problems associated with bus shelters.
- Employed an engagement specialist role to work on the Arataki multi-modal project. Currently delivering e-newsletters to the community. Wider discussion to be held with the community about the location of a permanent bus interchange.
- Technical and wastewater treatment plans had a shelf life and would require upgrading. The plant located on Joyce Road was 22 years old, upgrade included in the Long Term Plan process.

- In regards to the Welcome Bay lane, the safety estimates of the design were worst case scenario. Council was trying to fast track design as quickly as possible.
- Maintenance contracts of up to 10 years included rates within them.
- Recently employed a work place travel plan coordinator within the travel safe team. Council's role was to support and advise the network of businesses.
- Cost and environment impact were the driving forces behind the conversion from lamps to LED street lights. Purchased in bulk to reduce costs. LED lights were directional, energy efficient and could be controlled through a central management system. Faults could be identified through the system instead of waiting for alerts from the public.
- Comprehensive Bella Vista report to Finance, Audit & Risk Committee. Houses continued to be prepared for removal.
- A comprehensive engagement plan needed to be embedded in the project which determined when and who Council spoke to and identified the various stakeholders as the work unfolded. Various works currently underway, relevant interested parties updated.
- Initial work on the permanent bus interchange was reported to Council, elected members requested further work particularly on locations. Technical work on the range of options completed, bring matters back to elected members for information then engage with the community.

Staff actions

- Provide the committee with a synopsis of the presentation at the conference in Atlanta.
- Staff to bring back a report on plans for installation of bus shelters across the city.
- Notify the committee of the opening date of the SH36 bridge.
- Staff to bring back a full summary of costs of the southern pipeline to date in the next General Manager report, including any Development Contributions and apportionment across these costs.
- Farm Street engagement plan and timeframes to be provided to the committee and made publically available.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives report DC156 Acting General Manager: Infrastructure's report for the May / June 2019 period.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

12:18 p.m. The meeting **adjourned**.

1:01 p.m. The meeting **reconvened**.

M19/40.10

DC170 - Transport Projects Technical Review

Staff:

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

External:

s 7(2)(a) - Privacy

Key points

- Elected members requested a report back on a review of all transport projects underway and how decisions were made in relation to safety vs. efficiency.
- Bus interchange did not significantly improve travel times. Work to be done around how buses would more efficiently get to exchange.
- Arataki corridor – cycle facility should not be put on same corridor as large mass vehicles, trucks or buses. If no separate option, requirement to provide robust infrastructure to separate cycleway and restrict vehicle movement.
- Grenada Street could be part of larger cycle network.
- Domain Road – pedestrian concern with the entrance to the service station as approaching cars could not be seen.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue stage 1 – only provided relief for evening peak traffic flows.
- Maunganui Road – projects should be considered in terms of wider context as they were developed in isolation without considering how they would link together.
- Ngātai Road cycleway project was well researched and had a good risk register. Good pre-final design assessments undertaken using both safety audit and network functionality.
- Council had not made a decision on the location of the permanent bus interchange. Elected members had requested that staff pursue other opportunities which were to be discussed in the public excluded section.
- Report provided technical options. On the basis of that and issues raised by the community another option would be provided to Council for consideration.
- Technical report was public excluded, as Council would be required to enter into discussions to proceed to purchase land if it was the preferred option.
- Farm Street residents opposed the temporary and permanent bus interchange.
- Brief included public transport as a priority in terms of long term planning as part of the Te Papa Peninsula residential redevelopment project. Multi-modal study had been planned with technical workshops expected in September 2019.
- Cameron Road/Maleme Street signalisation project had developed out of discussions and considerable concern from parents and teachers of Green Park School. Children were walking and cycling to school. Elected members requested that staff consider public transport as part of that review, to be looked at in a wider context in the short to medium term.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue transport project would not improve the morning peak traffic. Issue with regional traffic funnelled through 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue.
- Significant benefits to the community if traffic was pushed around State Highway 29A. 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue split the city in half. Needed a wider holistic view of community consultation around high level function so they understood the reasoning.

- Focus on solution then consider ownership.
- Debate in Christchurch regarding cycle ways stemmed from misunderstanding directional flows. Several cycle facilities in Christchurch. Most popular cycleway carries 3000 cyclists per day. Advantage of Ngātai Road, cyclists on side of road with limited vehicle access ways. Slight additional risk of providing a wide cycle facility.
- Report back to Council on the development of an arterial cycle network and preferred routes with examples.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue recommendation was a short term safety solution.
- All intersections along Cameron Road had to be considered as a total corridor.
- Staff would continue with the projects and report back to Council if issues were raised as a result of s 7(2)(a) - Privacy report or findings.
- Councillors should be aware of anything significant that would cause public disruption. Elected members needed to be aware of reasoning behind proposed actions council staff put forward. Some of the decisions and recommendations were based on technical information. Elected members needed a good understanding of the technical consequences of options to ensure decisions were made in a transparent way.
- Domain Road upgrade – suggested that Council create the environment which suggested that speed be reduced to 30km/h. Techniques to be reported back to Council with next proposal.
- Maunganui Road improvements project required political direction.
- Waihi Road/Cambridge Road/Otumoetai Road single-laning roundabout – delays initially greater than previously due to unfamiliarity. Reduced some crash risk. Safety was the prime driver.

Staff action

- Aurecon report (s 7(2)(a) - Privacy) to be attached to the General Manager report at the next Projects, Services & Operations Committee meeting.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- (a) *Receives report DC170 - Transport Projects Technical Review.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

**M19/40.11**

**DC158 - General Manager Report - Community Services**

Staff: s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Looked at sites around the city centre that could accommodate additional busses (tour busses or hopper busses).
- Stage 1 – engaging with the community. Moved from the community services team to strategy team. Work to be scoped and taken back to Executive Leadership Team and then engage with elected members.
- Tsunami management plan included information on sirens.
- Addressed the safety concerns within the library.
- Library statistics included both Tauranga city and Western Bay of Plenty District users.
- Council did not have editorial rights to Our Place publications.

Staff actions

- Check that the Baywave project review included liability and report back.
- Staff to speak to research on whether there was an opportunity to assess sensitivity to changes in rates increases.
- Report back on people counters in the libraries and when they would be repaired.
- Provide the committee with a meaning of “active borrowers”. Data of active borrowers from previous years would help the committee identify trends.
- Drone footage of Matua salt marsh to be made publically available.
- Provide an update on whether tree felling was on hold so that it would not affect or facilitate the need to close the Oropi Mountain Bike Park.
- Address the security issues in the central library with urgency.
- Address the content of the Our Place publication with the publishers, specifically in relation to the promotion of Rotorua as a destination.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii) /Seconded Cr Curach

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives the General Manager: Community Services' report for the May/June 2019 period.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

**M19/40.12**

**DC160 - General Manager Report - Corporate Services**

Staff: s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Airways no longer captured passenger information just flight numbers.
- Existing cabins were well-utilised. Nine cabins to be built over 12 months. Staff were considering the most suitable location.
- Some permanent and semi-permanent sites. Staff had contacted site owners.
- Comprehensive report regarding rates to be included as part of the next long term plan.

Staff action

- Follow-up with Jetstar to see if passenger numbers were required.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii) /Seconded Cr Curach

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives the General Manager Corporate Services report.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

3:22 p.m. The meeting **adjourned**.

3:31 p.m. The meeting **reconvened**.

**M19/40.13**

**DC161 - General Manager Report - Strategy & Growth**

Staff: Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy & Growth

Key points

- Engaged with NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) regarding the possibility of connecting 15<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> Avenue to the State Highway. Technical analysis work to be done then staff would consider whether the option was possible and proceed from there.
- Work done prior to the expansion of the Lakes would not carry the right traffic. Project funding had not been forthcoming from Government.
- Eastern corridor regional park – 346 hectares of constrained land, dunes and wetlands. Questioned how it could be managed by multiple owners and vested interests. Opportunities for recreational space in that area.
- Council would receive advice from staff regarding the Street Use and Public Places Bylaw 2018. Council to provide direction on how to manage the defence process moving forward.

Staff actions

- Staff to investigate whether the Civic Rebuild costs could be split into last triennium and current triennium to inform election debate.
- Staff to consider whether the economic analysis report (NZIER & Urban Economics) could be put into open.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***(a) Receives the General Manager: Strategy & Growth's Report for the May / June period.***

- (b) ***Engages with Bay of Plenty Regional Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council on the opportunities for a Regional Park in the Lower Kaituna, Te Tumu and Maketu area in the next triennium.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.14

**DC159 - General Manager Report – Regulatory & Compliance**

Staff: s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) and International Accreditation New Zealand (IANZ) audit update was reported in the Councillors Catch-up. Report to be available mid-late July 2019.
- Unconsented building work included complaints where there was a perception that it was unconsented. Enforcement action only taken if breach under Building Act 2004.
- Unpaid infringement notices were escalated through the Court collection process.
- If a person could justify that they were not the driver of the vehicle, then Council could not proceed with the infringement.
- Council were establishing a cluster group/forum. Engaged with master builders to identify who would work with Council to provide information to stakeholders. Calendar event offered people training, introduction to new changes to legislation and changes to requirements in the sector.

Staff action

- Develop a graph that displays the trends of feedback on the building services hub.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

***That it be resolved***

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives the General Manager: Regulatory & Compliance's Report.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.15

**DC157 - General Manager Report - People and Engagement**

Staff: s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Remuneration Authority pool must be used for elected member remuneration. Remuneration Authority and Inland Revenue Department (IRD) had previously given advice on tax treatment.
- Cultural Connections tour to be included in the elected member induction.
- TCC played a facilitation role in relation to the rates rebate application process, data did not need to be collected by the team. Data captured behind the scenes. Process increased the amount of applications.
- Minor error in the advertisement for 11 Mission Street consultation. Advertisement repeated 2 days later. Advertised in the Bay of Plenty Times, Sunlive and on the Council website.
- Highlighted the importance of continuing conversations with Mana Whenua ō Tauranga Moana Partnership in regards to the utilisation of Māori land through papa kāinga development.
- Māori names of streets and reserves should be considered where appropriate with the inclusion of information boards to explain the significance of the name.

Staff actions

- Include staff vacancies within General Manager report.
- Letter to the Remuneration Authority with Elected Member comment/feedback regarding the changes and the percentage increase for Tauranga City Council, and the ruling that it all must be allocated.
- Provide an update on the submission progress, volumes and advertising to be included in the Council Catch Up at the end of the week.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives the General Manager: People & Engagement's report.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.16

Exclusion of the public (confidential items)

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii) / Seconded Cr Morris

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- (a) ***Exclude the public from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting as listed below.***

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

<b>General subject of each matter to be considered</b>	<b>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter</b>	<b>Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Confidential Appendix 2 – Airport Statistics - DC160 – General Manager Report – Corporate Services</b></li> </ul>	<p><i>To enable the Council to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial).</i></p>	<p><i>That the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.</i></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>DC179 - Spaces and places land purchase update</b></li> </ul>	<p><i>To enable the Council to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial).</i></p>	<p><i>That the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist.</i></p>

**(b) Permit Council staff as listed in the minutes, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of DC179 – Spaces and places land purchase update.**

**CARRIED** unanimously

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Business as conducted by the Projects, Services & Operations Committee after excluding the public in terms of Section 48 Local Government Official Information & Meetings Act 1987 is continued on the next page.

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Confirmed by resolution of Projects, Services & Operations Committee passed the 6<sup>th</sup> day of August 2019

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Chairperson

Continuation of minutes of a meeting of the **Projects, Services & Operations Committee** held on Tuesday, 25 June 2019 at 4:33 p.m.

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**Confidential Section**

**Members Present:**

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Cr Rick Curach

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Cr Steve Morris

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**Also Present:**

As listed in the minutes.

**In Attendance:**

Marty Grenfell, Chief Executive  
Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy & Growth

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**Business**

M19/40.17

**Confidential Appendix 2 - Airport Statistics - DC160 - General Manager Corporate Services Report**

**Moved** s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

***Receives Confidential Appendix 2 - Airport Statistics - DC160 - General Manager Corporate Services Report.***

**CARRIED** unanimously

M19/40.18

DC179 - Spaces and places land purchase update

Staff:

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

Key points

- Business case was presented to Council in 2017. Informed that operations would need to be separated from the management of the facility. Led to the establishment of the Whare Manaakitia Trust (the Trust).
- In contact with development manager for accessible properties.
- Memo was in place with Accessible Properties in respect to the right of first refusal. Vendor to work through their process with tangata whenua.
- Staff had not engaged with tangata whenua at this stage, awaiting direction from Committee.
- Council could not get involved in the Trust. Committee could direct staff to make enquiries into the membership and possible conflict of interest.
- Many funding trusts would not support their application unless the proposal had progressed to the building consent stage.
- Council were considering the purchase of 54 properties. Elected members to be notified of publically sensitive purchases.
- Difficult to sell and relocate properties.

4:50 p.m.

s 7(2)(f)(ii)

withdrew from the meeting.

- The Trust to provide comment in regards to how they managed any conflict of interest.

Staff action

- Contact the Whare Manaakitia Trust in regards to how they managed any potential conflict of interest of membership.

Moved s 7(2)(f)(ii)

**That it be resolved**

***That the Projects, Services & Operations Committee:***

- (a) ***Recommends to Council that it approves the purchase of 12 Kesteven Avenue, for neighbourhood reserve using development contributions, to primarily provide for use by local communities for casual recreation, play, relaxation and community activity, if mutual agreement can be reached between the vendor and Council,***
- (c) ***Resolves that Resolution M19/40.18 (and associated Report DC 179) remains in the confidential section until***

***the land acquisition negotiations have been concluded,  
and then be transferred into the open.***

**CARRIED**

**Against:**

- s 7(2)(f)(i)

***(b) Seeks assurance that the requirements of the Memorandum of Understanding with hapu and iwi of Tauranga or appropriate Maori Authority in regard to any Right of First Refusal have been addressed prior to any purchase proceeding.***

**CARRIED**

A division was called for.

**For:**

- s 7(2)(f)(i)
- Cr Curach
- s 7(2)(f)(ii)
- Cr Morris

**Against:**

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- s 7(2)(f)(ii)
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The meeting closed at 5.19 p.m.

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Confirmed by resolution of Projects, Services & Operations Committee  
passed the 6<sup>th</sup> day of August 2019

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Chairperson