



NOTICE OF MEETING

**Notice is hereby given of the Meeting of the
Bluff Community Board to be held in the Bluff
Municipal Chambers, Gore Street, Bluff on Monday
17 March 2025 at 7.00 PM**

Mr R Fife (Chair)
Mr S Graham
Ms T Stockwell
Mr J Sutherland
Ms T Topi
Cr G M Dermody
Mrs P Coote – Advisory member

MICHAEL DAY
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Bluff Community Board - Public Agenda

17 March 2025 07:00 PM

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PUBLIC EXCLUDED SESSION

Moved , seconded that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting; namely

- (a) Minutes of the Public Excluded Session of the Bluff Community Board Bursary Subcommittee Meeting Held on 10 February 2025

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 and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
(a) Minutes of the Public Excluded Session of the Bluff Community Board Bursary Subcommittee Meeting Held on 21 January 2025	Section 7(2)(i) Enable any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	Section 48(1)(a) That the public conduct of this item would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under Section 7.

**MINUTES OF BLUFF COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING, HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL CHAMBERS
AT 18 GORE STREET, BLUFF ON MONDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2025 AT 7.00 PM**

Present:	Mr R Fife (Chair) Ms T Stockwell Mr J Sutherland Ms T Topi Cr G M Dermody Mrs P Coote (Advisory member)
In Attendance:	Cr B Stewart Ms C Rain - Manager - Parks and Recreation Mr M Morris – Manager – Governance and Legal Mr A Gillespie – Senior Engineer - Operations Ms J Jack – Programme Coordinator – Project Management Office Mr L Butcher – Programme Director Mr D Rodgers - Manager -Strategic Asset Planning Mr L Beer - Bluff Promotions Mrs N Allan - Manager -Bluff Service Centre Mrs D Fife – Assistant Manager Bluff Service Centre

1. Apologies

Mr S Graham.

Moved Cr Dermody, seconded Mr Sutherland and **RESOLVED** that the apology be accepted.

2. Declaration of Interest

Nil.

3. Public Forum

3.1 Powernet – Mr Jason Franklin

Mr Franklin spoke to the Board about underground power lines and confirmed that due to Bluff been built on mainly rock and the depth that underground lines needed to go down, the difficulty and cost would make the option prohibitive.

Mr Franklin also advised that Powernet was interested in working with Council where Council was carrying out in-ground infrastructure work to see if there was an opportunity to underground wires where possible.

It was noted that recent replacement of poles on Marine Parade were placed in the middle of the footpath, Mr Franklin would organise inspection of these.

It was noted that a lot of power poles in Bluff were ageing, and what was the plan to replace these, Mr Franklin informed the Board that every pole got assessed every 5 years, this structures the plan for the following year.

3.2 Tiwai - Mr Dion Williams, Mr Hamish Peacock and Mr Shaun O'Neill

Mr Williams, Mr Peacock and Mr O'Neil spoke to the Board about the SCL (Spent Cell Lining) Processing Plant and took the Board through a PowerPoint presentation

There were questions asked regarding how long the consent was for, dust and the potential for any impact, the nature of the SCL before and after the processing plant and what would happen in the event it was too windy.

In response to the questions it was advised, the Consent requested was for 20 years, from Environment Southland for discharge to air, but that the Consent would operate to clear the backlog of SCL currently stored on site, once that was cleared then the SCL would be allowed to build up in buildings on site, not in the open, until it was productive to bring the machine back, so it was estimated after the initial clearance, the machine would return every five years or so.

Board members were concerned about dust when loading ships with the product, response was it would be minimal, the product would be dampened down when being loaded. Mr Peacock showed the Board a graph of wind patterns from 2019-2021, the Board would like an updated graph as wind patterns have changed since 2021. In the event of high winds the operation would be suspended until the wind reduced.

SCL was a toxic substance. It required a large number of approvals to be moved in New Zealand and shipped nationally. The new substance that was produced by sending SCL through the machine would be non-toxic, the super heating changed the nature of the compound and changed/removed the toxins. The new product was not considered toxic.

The representatives committed to continuing dialogue with the Bluff Community.

4. Minutes of the Bluff Community Board Meeting held on Monday 25 November 2024

A5651489

Moved Ms Topi, seconded Cr Dermody that the Minutes of the Bluff Community Board Meeting held on Monday 25 November 2024 be confirmed

Matters arising from previous minutes.

Ms Topi would like the following correction – South Port report page 2 paragraph concerning reclaim land - should read the Board would like to know about current land sites that South Port own that the Board expressed an interest in from a community perspective.

Ms Topi would like the following correction – South Port report page 2 paragraph concerning New Zealand Transport Agency being aware of the increased pressure on the road - should read that New Zealand Transport Agency monitor with road counters

from time to time which would give the historic data. It was asked if the Port informed NZTA of their proposed significant increases in cargo given the channel deepening project and other forecasts that they were aware of given the damaged highway.

The motion now put was **RESOLVED**.

5. Minutes of the Bluff Community Board Bursary Subcommittee Meeting held on Tuesday 21 January 2025

A5733502

Moved Mr Sutherland, seconded Ms Topi and **RESOLVED** that the Minutes of the Bluff Community Board Bursary Subcommittee Meeting held on Tuesday 21 January 2025 be received.

6. Report of the Bluff Publicity / Promotions Officer

A5757732

Moved Cr Dermody, seconded Mr Sutherland that the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the "Report of the Bluff Publicity / Promotions Officer".

An enquiry had been asked of Mr Beer by the Chair of Bluff Promotions about the removal of the rubbish bin that had been located by the food trucks on Gore Street. Ms Rain informed the Board and Mr Beer that the rubbish bin was "unofficially placed there so they had been unofficially taken away" - also as part of the license requirements the food truck operators are responsible for the removal of their rubbish.

The past weekend had been very busy with Burt Munro and the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Bluff Marae. Bluff Promotion was no longer involved with the running of the Bluff Hill Climb, some members felt that there was not enough communication from the Burt Munro Committee with the Board and the Bluff community and asked if Bluff Promotions could approach Great South about being informed about the event and other events.

The motion now put was **RESOLVED**.

7. Bluff Boat Ramp Facilities Upgrade – Update

A5725408

Moved Mr Sutherland, seconded Ms Topi that the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the quarterly report "Bluff Boat Ramp Facilities Upgrade – Update".

Ms Jessica Jack and Mr Lee Butcher spoke to the report.

There was discussion around the design of the toilet and fish filleting shed. One concern was the closeness to the Museum and the impact of the smell. Unfortunately due to the site, that was the only position for the shed and the shed had been designed to minimise smell. Another query was the frequency of emptying of the bins - this would be in the contract which would be Parks responsibility to monitor.

A question was asked if did not have the fish station what would be the cost difference be, the response was it would be minimal, around \$5,000. The Board was asked if they wanted to provide this facility, all agreed it was needed.

It was asked if cameras could be installed at a later date, yes the infrastructure was there already.

It was noted that the Board would like data on the users of the boat ramp, when the pay system was installed.

The Board was asked if they had discussed the memorial plaque for John McCulloch, they had not, an answer was needed very soon.

The motion now put was **RESOLVED**.

8. Bluff Action Sheet

A5722286

Ms Caroline Rain, Mr Allan Gillespie and Mr Doug Rodgers spoke to the report.

Moved Ms Topi, seconded Ms Stockwell that the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the report "Bluff Action Sheet".

The Board would like consideration given to locating one of the toilets allocated to the Bluff Service Centre to beside the town hall to provide a location closer to the playground. Mr Gillespie advised that he would look into this.

The Stirling Point workshop would be held on 17 March 2025 at 5pm followed by a Board meeting. The agenda for the workshop would be forwarded to members once available.

There was discussion around the boat ramp project. The accident just before Christmas had highlighted the need to buy two extra pontoons for back up. The repair cost for the damage was being sorted by the insurance company. The accident had delayed the handover of the project to Parks and the implementation of the user pay system. The Board would be kept informed. The revenue collected would go back into maintaining the ramp.

The West End Jetty by the rowing club needed repairs to the approximate cost of \$35,000. The Board would like more time to consider the options before making a decision.

The no littering signs were again down on the Foreshore Road, Mr Gillespie would follow up.

Regarding the sign at the entrance to Bluff. It was noted that discussions with NZTA indicate that NZTA only want to see a design and approve this on the basis of being the network manager, they would not provide any funding.

The Board would like instructions on how to use the Antenno app put on the Bluff Community Facebook page and also printed out and left at the Bluff Service Centre for residents to pick up.

Edge marker posts would be installed along Ocean Beach Road cycleway when they are delivered.

The motion now put was **RESOLVED**.

9. Chairperson's Report - Verbal Update

Moved Mr Fife, seconded Ms Topi that the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the "Chairperson's Report - Verbal Update".

The Bluff Masterplan workshop had been organised and dates would be forwarded to the Board. The Chair advised that he was not sure if it would be a separate day or added onto a Board meeting. It was noted that it could be separate to meeting.

The Chair had received complaints about car drag racing around the streets, the Chair had been to Police who are also aware of the problem. One person had been caught. It was advised that any information could be passed on to Police.

Bluff had a big week and weekend with the Burt Munro and the 40th Anniversary of the opening of the Marae. All reports were that the events went well.

The Bluff Waste Water Treatment Station recommended option put forward by expert panel was not accepted by Council. They will run under the current consent for two years in accordance with recent Government policy changes, and there will be further consultation to come.

The Chair also asked the Board their thoughts on resurrecting the Bluff Community Board Newsletter. The last one went out in 2019. The Board requested that an invitation be given to one of the communications team to attend the next meeting to discuss.

The motion now put was **RESOLVED**.

10. Public Excluded Session

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There being no further business the meeting closed at 9.13 pm

BLUFF TOURISM MASTERPLAN REVIEW

To: Bluff Community Board

Meeting Date: Monday 17 March 2025

From: Rhiannon Suter, Manager – Strategy, Policy and Engagement

Approved: Trudie Hurst - Group Manager - Community Engagement and Corporate Services

Approved Date: Tuesday 11 March 2025

Open Agenda: Yes

Purpose and Summary

This report provides the Bluff Community Board an opportunity to consider a proposal from Great South on an approach to review the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Masterplan.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the report "Bluff Tourism Masterplan Review".
2. Receives the proposal on the approach to the review from Great South (A5810759).
3. Notes the background to the proposal and alternative options for preparing for the next Long-term Plan.
4. **Agrees/ Disagrees** to proceed with the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Masterplan review in line with Great South's proposed approach.

Background

Great South supported the Bluff Community Board, Te Rūnaka o Awarua and Council to produce the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Masterplan in 2020 in order to best align the community as part of the broader Southland Murihiku Destination Strategy and in response to Covid related community economic support available from the Government at that time.

Following completion of the 2024 – 2034 Long-term Plan, the Bluff Community Board requested that guidance be given on the best way to think ahead to be prepared for the next Long-term Plan, with the goal of ensuring the long-term interests of the community had been considered. A paper was prepared and provided to the Board, and a workshop undertaken.

At that workshop consideration was given as to whether the board wanted to continue to focus primarily on tourism growth, noting the Tourism Masterplan provides this focus. Alternatively if the Board believed that areas of focus would be wider than tourism across broader community and economic development outcomes, a more in-depth community planning process would be more appropriate.

It was agreed at the last Bluff Community Board meeting to seek a proposal from Great South as to what a review of the Tourism masterplan could look like. Great South has prepared the proposal utilising feedback from the meeting and the Bluff Council representative Councillor Grant Dermody.

Issues and Options

Analysis

Significance

The issue is procedural and not significant. Consultation and engagement would be a requirement of the next step depending on the option chosen.

Options

The options below are not mutually exclusive. Options can be considered again for future planning cycles if they are not proceeded with now.

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages	Next Step
1. Proceed with the Great South Proposal for a review of the Tourism Masterplan.	The Masterplan is a proven framework which has supported a range of positive action. The Great South proposal identifies a discrete process for next steps through the form of a workshop.	If the Board's interests are broader than tourism, this could be a limiting factor.	Work with Great South on the review of the Tourism Masterplan.
2. Give further consideration to in-depth community planning.	Enables Community Board members and community members to give strategic consideration to the future of Bluff across a range of social, cultural, environmental and economic outcomes, including spatial factors.	Consultant resource would be required as Council does not have the required in-house team capacity to undertake in-depth community planning at this time. Significant time input from Board and community members would be required through the engagement and planning process.	Request a proposal from a consultant on approach and allocate \$2000 from Bluff Community Board reserve to enable this proposal to be completed.
3. Align with the Council process	The new Bluff Community Board	Does not allow for in-depth workshopping	No immediate action –

where strategic planning for the next Long-term Plan will commence following the election.	would focus on specific projects and level of service outcomes in alignment with Council planning.	and development of community plan and long-term vision. Focus instead would be project and level of service focused.	planning would commence post October 2025 on a similar basis as the last Long-term Plan.
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Community Views

Community views would be sought as part of the preferred approach identified by the Board.

Implications and Risks

Strategic Consistency

All options are consistent with the Council's Long-term Plan.

Financial Implications

Great South will undertake the proposed workshop as part of their work funded by Council. Any further in-depth work, including broader community engagement or specific data requests identified would require further funding.

Proceeding with in-depth community planning would have funding requirements, including \$2000 initial allocation for development of a proposal.

Legal Implications

No identified legal implications.

Climate Change

Climate change issues could be considered under the second option.

Risk

No specific risks are identified.

Next Steps

Next steps are outlined above under options.

Attachments

Appendix 1 - Great South Proposal for Review of the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Masterplan (A5810759).

A5810759



Bluff Motupōhue 2020 Tourism Master Plan Review

A proposed process to review the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Master Plan and wider economic development opportunities for the Motupōhue Bluff community



March 2025

Prepared by:

Amie Young, Destination Development Manager, Great South

Background

The Southland Murihiku Destination Strategy 2019 – 2029 identified significant potential for Motupōhue Bluff to benefit more from the opportunities presented by tourism and was the catalyst for the development of the Bluff Motupōhue 2020 Tourism Master Plan (BMTMP).

Great South facilitated the development of the Master Plan with partners Invercargill City Council, Bluff Community Board and Te Rūnaka o Awarua to provide concepts for the future development of Motupōhue Bluff as a jewel in the crown of the Murihiku Southland region.

The Master Plan was informed by research, analysis and consultation with local community groups and residents, organisations, businesses and government agencies. It reflects a valued partnership with Te Rūnaka o Awarua and is intended to guide the revitalisation of the area over a 20-year period.

The Master Plan identifies 11 overall hubs or precincts and then a more specific list of 24 transformational concepts, projects and staging. Each of these concept's, projects and staging will collaboratively transform and revitalise Bluff Motupōhue to make it a more attractive place to live, work, play, visit and invest in. The spatial approach means that different areas can be progressed separately but can be then viewed alongside each other collectively.

While these concepts, projects and staging leverage tourism and increase visitation to Bluff Motupōhue, they also benefit the local community with the development of community accessible assets and the opportunity for economic development through both commercial and small-medium business opportunities.

Current Situation

The BMTMP represents a 20-year vision, with the first three years now complete. In that time five projects have been completed, two have been deemed as having an ongoing focus, six are in progress, four have an initial investigation underway and seven are future focussed. The completed projects have set a strong base to support growth in tourism; the visitor welcome bay provides a storytelling and orientation point, the ferry terminal changes have created an improved visitor experience, upgrades to the old wharf have allowed improved access for public fishing and sightseeing, and the completion of both Te Ara Taurapa, the Invercargill to Bluff cycle trail and Te Wahi Tākaro a Motupōhue - Adventure Park provide a significant drawcard to attract visitors to Motupōhue.

While the remaining projects within the Master Plan are still relevant, the environment we are operating within continues to change and evolve. Due to this it's important that the plan is reviewed at several stages within its lifecycle in order to prioritise areas of focus and evaluate new tourism related economic development opportunities that may arise. Prioritisation can also help to inform priorities for inclusion within the ICC Long Term Planning process. The desire for this review was raised by members of the Bluff Community Board in their November 2024 meeting.

Suggested Review Process

To undertake this review, Great South recommends that a workshop be held to assess BMTMP projects and other tourism related economic development opportunities that may exist for the Motupōhue Bluff community. Before assessing individual projects, the intended outcomes or goals that these are assessed against should also be agreed upon. These could include an increase in length of stay or spend in the area, both representing the capture of more value from visitation to the town. This data is not currently available down to the Bluff boundary area, but could possibly be obtained if funding were available to support this measurement.

While the BMTMP still has a 20-year vision, priority projects to be worked on over the next 3-5 years should be identified in order to help narrow the focus of efforts in the short-term. Ideally 2-3 key projects would be highlighted, with this prioritisation helping to provide a strong blueprint and understanding for the next community board, which may have new members.

As the implementation of priority projects will involve a cross section of people from Motupōhue Bluff we recommend that this workshop involve other key representatives from the community, alongside the Bluff Community Board. This will allow their input to be gained and a wider range of viewpoints to be considered in lieu of a full public consultation process. Those invited to be a part of this workshop could include key industry representatives (such as South Port and Ocean Beach Ltd), representatives from Awarua Rūnaka, Great South and Invercargill City Council, tourism operators, event operators, and business community members.

The workshop outcome would be in the form of an implementation plan, supplementary to the existing BMTMP, which would focus on the smaller number of nearer term priorities to be worked on over the next 3-5 years. The implementation plan should include key milestones and accountabilities, and the resulting document could then be tested and/ or shared with the wider community. Any additional investigations or assessment of economic development opportunities that may arise from this process would require further funding to be progressed.

Once the implementation plan is established a working group could also be created to support implementation of identified projects. If initiated, this group would include the BMTMP Coordinator who is tasked with supporting key tourism focussed projects within the Plan, representatives from the Bluff Community Board, Te Rūnaka o Awarua and other local tourism operators and business community members.

Data Measurement

As noted above, data is essential to measure progress against intended outcomes or goals. However, it is challenging to capture data down to the Bluff boundary area due to availability of and limitations with datasets. The data currently available includes:

- Cruise ship arrivals and crew/ passenger numbers
- Number of passengers on board the Motupōhue Bluff to Rakiura Stewart Island ferry service (although this doesn't necessarily mean passengers have visited the Motupōhue Bluff township and Real NZ would need to give permission for the data to be shared).
- Track counters along walking and biking trails on Motupōhue Bluff Hill
- NZTA traffic counters on the Invercargill to Bluff highway – just past Clifton, just north of the Awarua radio station, between Omaui and Greenpoint Roads, and in Bluff on Gore Street near the Liffey Street corner.

These datasets help to build a picture of how many people may be visiting Motupōhue Bluff but further measures that would paint a more accurate picture of impact could be utilised, such as:

- *Marketview spend data* – assesses card transactions derived from visitors from outside the area. This can be broken down into spend from Invercargill City, Gore District, Southland District, domestic visitors and international visitors. The store type breakdown would be in three groupings – cafes, restaurants, bars and takeaways; essentials (groceries and vehicle); and rest of consumer spending. If this were to be purchased three years of historical data has a cost of \$2,400, with future monthly updates at an additional cost of approximately \$3,000 per annum. Great South could cover the cost of historical data purchase, but funding would need to be secured for the ongoing annual data supply.
- *Additional road/ traffic counters nearer to key tourism sites within Bluff i.e. Stirling Point and Motupōhue Bluff Hill* – these would provide an improved understanding of visitation to these sites and exclude industry focussed traffic utilising the port. However, local travel would still be included due to the inability to separate this activity.

Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Master Plan Coordinator Role

There is consensus from all Master Plan stakeholders that the Project Co-ordinator position has been integral to ensuring continual stakeholder engagement and implementation of the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Master Plan. This role began in June 2022 and for the current year until June 2025 this has been funded through ICC contract funding allocated to Great South.

Great South fully endorses and supports the strong desire to build Bluff into its own destination thereby enabling economic growth and development opportunities for the Bluff community. However, given Great South's recent company restructure and limited in-house resources, we too strongly recommend the Bluff Motupōhue Tourism Master Plan Coordinator role continue but this would need to be achieved through additional funding from ICC.

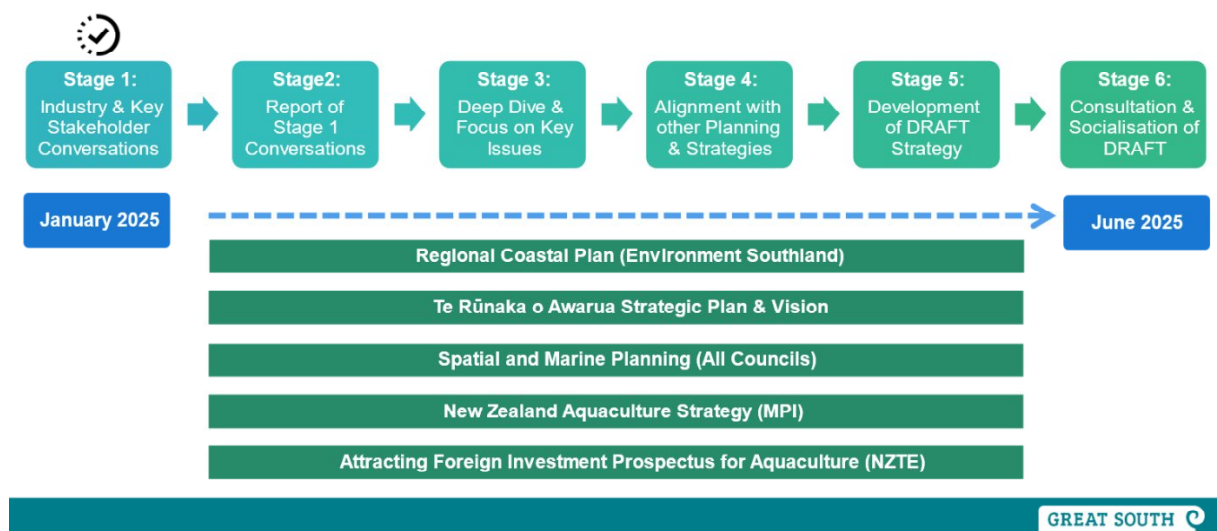
Murihiku Southland Aquaculture Strategy

Great South has been requested to lead the development of the Murihiku Southland Aquaculture Strategy. This document is the road map to realise the opportunities of Aquaculture in the region - potentially a \$1 billion industry accounting for at least one third of New Zealand's target. But more importantly for Southland, it is a key diversification opportunity to ensure we can provide jobs and career opportunities for local people and to ensure our businesses thrive.

It will be developed in partnership with the industry, Iwi and local and central government and will align with a number of plans underway including the New Zealand Aquaculture Strategy, Southland's Regional Coastal Plan and spatial planning currently being undertaken by the Southland District Council for Stewart Island.

Bluff is at the heart of all aquaculture planning and could be transformed into a marine hub to service this industry similar to Nelson and Marlborough. This would require careful planning and partnerships with the private sector including South Port as well as the provision of land and marine based infrastructure, amenities and services. Therefore, it makes sense to develop the Aquaculture Strategy alongside the Bluff Motupōhue 2020 Tourism Master Plan. The way the current Tourism Master Plan is structured with hubs and precincts is ideal, to be able to consider spatial planning and location of infrastructure etc. It is highly recommended that both processes align which should be able to be achieved considering Great South's involvement.

The process to develop the Aquaculture Strategy is going well with the first stage of industry consultation soon to be completed. Great South has requested a workshop with the Bluff Community Board in order to ensure the Board is involved in this important process and can share its' views. The Strategy will be completed and available for public consultation mid-2025.



REPORT OF THE BLUFF PUBLICITY / PROMOTIONS OFFICER

To: Bluff Community Board

Meeting Date: Monday 17 March 2025

From: Lindsay Beer – Bluff Publicity / Promotions Officer

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

To update the Bluff Community Board on activities happening in Bluff.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receive the report "Report of the Bluff Publicity / Promotions Officer".

Summer Sounds Bluff Music Festival 2025 (Sunday 26 January 2025)

I am currently finalising the financials for our Summer Sounds Bluff 2025 concert. Following this we can make donations to those who performed at and assisted with the event and then I will be able to provide an accountability report to Creative Communities.

Events

In conjunction with Bluff Promotions, I carried out publicity for a Car Boot Sale which was scheduled to be held at the Oyster Festival site on Saturday 15 March.

Also, in accordance with Bluff Promotions wishes, I have been looking at an alternative event to the Grunt – an alternative that may just use the road up the hill rather than the tracks.

I am also looking at funding opportunities for another event the group is planning a little later in the year.

Major Events

Details on upcoming major events in our area:

- Saturday 24 May: Bluff Oyster & Food Festival

- 2 November to 8 November 2025: SBS Bank Cycle Tour Of Southland (No course details yet but if the event follows the same template as recent years the Bluff Hill Stage will probably be on Thursday 6 November)
- 5 February 2026: Burt Munro Challenge Bluff Hillclimb

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR BLUFF COMMUNITY BOARD FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2024

To: Bluff Community Board

Meeting Date: Monday 17 March 2025

From: Kathleen Simmonds – Accounting Technician

Approved: Patricia Christie – Group Manager – Finance and Assurance

Approval Date: 6 March 2025

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

To present to the Bluff Community Board its Financial Report for the period ended 31 December 2024.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receive the “Financial Report for Bluff Community Board for The Period Ending 31 December 2024”

Financial Report

The Bluff Community Board has completed the first half of the year with a surplus of \$2,772.

Other Staff Expenses costs reflect three board members who attended LGNZ Conference in 2024.

The grants and subsidies expenses relate to payments made to Bluff Promotions and Bluff Maritime Museum. Other grant payments made will be included in next financial report at 30 June 2025.

Attachments

Appendix 1 – Bluff Community Board - Financial Report for the Period Ended 31 December 2024. (A5807048).

A5807048

Bluff Community Board - Performance Report Year to Date - 31 December 2024

	YTD - December 2024			Remaining Budget	Plan
	Actual	Forecast	Variance		
REVENUE					
Targeted rates	47,934	47,940	-6	47,865	95,799
Finance Revenue	0	0	0	5,263	5,263
TOTAL REVENUE	47,934	47,940	6	53,128	101,062
EXPENSES					
Other Staff expenses	5,205	4,285	-920	4,534	9,739
Administration expenses	0	430	430	1,029	1,029
Operational expenses	35	430	395	812	847
Grants & subsidies expenses	16,351	19,000	2,649	21,649	38,000
Elected reps & Mana Whenua expenses	14,265	14,489	224	14,715	28,980
TOTAL EXPENSES	35,856	38,634	2,778	42,739	78,595
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	12,078	9,306	2,772	10,389	22,467

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Other Staff Expenses - these costs reflect three board members who attended LGNZ Conference this year.

Grants and subsidies expenses - payments to Bluff Promotions and Bluff Maritime Museum.

Other grant payments made will be included in next financial report at 30 June 2025.

72 BARROW STREET, BLUFF DISPOSAL

To:	Bluff Community Board
Meeting Date:	Monday 17 March 2025
From:	Heather Guise – Property Portfolio Manager
Approved:	Patricia Christie - Group Manager - Finance and Assurance
Approved Date:	Tuesday 4 March 2025
Open Agenda:	Yes
Public Excluded Agenda:	No

Purpose and Summary

This report provides an update to the Bluff Community Board regarding progress to date in terms of disposal of the land and building at 72 Barrow Street, Bluff.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the report "72 Barrow Street, Bluff Disposal".

Background

At the Bluff Community Board meeting on 5 June 2024, the Board endorsed the Finance and Projects Committee recommendation to Council that the land and building at 72 Barrow Street, Bluff be disposed of through an open market sale process.

Council adopted that recommendation, subject to the requirement for any further due diligence to be undertaken and any resulting Agreement(s) to be bought back to Council for consideration and approval.

As the land was derived from the Crown, an offer back has been made with the Crown indicating no interest in purchasing the land. Accordingly, the land will now be placed on the market for disposal.

Next Steps

Officers will place the property with an Agent for marketing and any Agreement(s) will be presented to Council for consideration.

COMMUNICATIONS FOR BLUFF COMMUNITY BOARD

To:	Bluff Community Board
Meeting Date:	Monday 17 March 2025
From:	Lisa Knight – Manager Communications and Marketing
Approved:	Trudie Hurst - Group Manager - Community Engagement and Corporate Services
Approved Date:	Wednesday 12 March 2025
Open Agenda:	Yes
Public Excluded Agenda:	No

Purpose and Summary

This report is for information and in response to requests from the Bluff Community Board to understand the current status of communications from the Council to the Bluff community and discuss the possibility of resurrecting the Bluff Community Board Newsletter, which ended in 2019. This report provides a summary of previous and current communications activities, and provides some further options for feedback.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives and notes the report "Communications for Bluff Community Board".
2. Provides feedback on other options and ideas for Communications.

Background

The Bluff Community Newsletter, the "Bluff Board News", was an annual print newsletter produced each December and distributed at the Bluff Service Centre and through community networks. It was also uploaded as a PDF to Council's website.

It featured content such as a note from the Bluff Community Board Chair and recent Bluff stories, updates and photos from Council, as well as updates from Police and Bluff Promotions. The last edition was produced in December 2019 (A5813545). The final edition predates current Communications staff so the reason for the decision to cease the newsletter is unknown.

During the development of the Council's Communications Strategy in 2022, it was noted that specific communications and a strategy would be required to ensure Council's messaging reached Bluff audiences.

In line with Council's digital-first communications strategy and the approach that has been taken with all of Council's communications, there has been a strong focus on identifying online channels to reach Bluff audiences. Digital channels provide significant advantages in terms of immediacy of delivery for urgent communications, as well as the ability to measure effectiveness and interest in content.

The efforts to identify and grow digital channels for Bluff has proven successful and the results of this are detailed further below.

Since the strategy was implemented, the following has been undertaken to ensure communications are delivered to Bluff residents and ratepayers:

- Bluff and Bluff Community Board communications portfolio were assigned to a Senior Communications Advisor for dedicated support and implementation. This was to have included a communications team presence at Bluff Community Board meetings, however this has been impacted in the past 12 months by recent staffing issues and parental leave. We are in a position, again, for this to occur regularly.
- Bluff Community Board Facebook page was assigned specific resource in the Communications team to share updates and respond to comments and messages.
- An increase in number of Bluff-related media releases and social media posts.
- Further channels to reach Bluff audiences investigated, resulting in the Council and Bluff Community Board pages gaining membership to various popular Facebook community groups, such as the Bluffys page, to share direct messages and information, and inclusion of the local newsletter Bluff Beacon on Council's media mailing list.
- Antenno audience group set up to share Bluff-specific updates on relevant road and water works, and project updates. Bluff residents encapsulated in district-wide campaign to increase Antenno users in the township.

As well as reaching Bluff audiences, there has also been a focus on identifying and sharing Bluff stories and updates with the wider Invercargill district. Bluff stories and updates are included in the Love Waihōpai digital newsletter and feature on the Invercargill City Council Facebook page.

The following are some results and highlights from the social media and digital channel efforts for Bluff.

Antenno Subscribers

There are 145 Antenno users registered in Bluff. This is 3.5% of our total Antenno subscribers (4096 total users) and reflects 8% of the total Bluff population is registered for our updates on Antenno. This is a higher number of engaged users than Invercargill City itself, which has 7.5% of the population subscribed.

Media Releases and Media Queries

In 2023, we distributed seven media releases directly related to Bluff, and in 2024 we distributed 11, showing an increase of proactive releases. Some of the topics include installation of CCTV, the Bluff Boat Ramp, the Bluff Motupōhue Adventure Park and the Community Board Bursary.

Since 2023, we have responded to 23 media queries regarding Bluff topics and issues.

Bluff Community Board Facebook

From March 2024 to March 2025, the Bluff Community Board Facebook page:

- Received more than 80,000 views (the number of times content has been played or displayed).
- Saw followers increase by 64% compared to the previous 12 months, reaching the current total of 1751.
- Reached more than 19,000 people, which is an increase of 77% over the previous 12 months.
- Had an increase in content interactions of 64% over the previous 12 months.
- Resonated with audiences with the most popular posts regarding a vege garden trial, photos of service centre staff, historical photos and photos around town.

Issues

In 2025, the pace of social media and the 24/7 news cycle means audiences have an expectation that they will receive up-to-date, constant and new information. As a once-a-year printed publication, the Bluff Community Board newsletter does not meet these expectations and is an ineffective medium to provide updates on current or urgent events, or timely information and stories.

To restart the newsletter or to increase the frequency of the newsletter would also require additional staff resource and cost for production, printing and distribution, which is not currently budgeted.

It is also very difficult to measure or assess readership or the value provided to the community for a print publication.

Next Steps

A continued focus on growing digital channels for Bluff and identifying further communications channels is under way. There are some initiatives currently in motion, including a Bluff-specific edition of the Love Waihōpai email newsletter, aptly named Love Bluff, which is targeted for an April release. A more strategic approach to sharing updates on the Bluff Community Board Facebook page has also commenced, with an increase in the number and frequency of posts.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Bluff Community Board Bluff Board News, December 2019 edition (A5813545).
Attachment 2 - Love Bluff digital newsletter example (A5813548).

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A newsletter from the Bluff Community Board.

BLUFF BOARD NEWS

Chairman's Report 2019

All eyes turn to... Bluff

That was the headline in the Southland Times where at a function, the Southland Murihiku Destination Strategy was unveiled for the first time and Bluff, which is the gateway to Stewart Island and the Sub Antarctic Islands, is about to get a tourism revamp.

The projects involved are the Bluff Terminal Tourism Development Hub and the Bluff Southern Marine Discovery Centre.

The proposed master plan would co-ordinate what the Invercargill City Council and the Bluff community had been working on. We are strategically an important place because of our location, as well as an amazing place to visit. We offer traditional values, a slower pace of life and can provide a 100% authentic Kiwi experience that is no longer available in many other parts of New Zealand.

Members of the public and Bluff business owners have reacted favourably on hearing the news about the development where they see that this could generate new and ongoing employment opportunities for locals.

In growing tourism numbers we need to look closely at our infrastructure which would take into account jetties, wharves, transport and cruise infrastructure, to toilets, amenities and other infrastructure.

We want to welcome visitors and share our region and its unique stories while at the same time we understand that as a good host we need to make sure visitors' needs are addressed as well as our own.

Our Community Vision for Bluff

After public consultation and working with local community groups the Bluff Community Board adopted the living document "Our Community Vision for Bluff"

This document was presented to a full Invercargill City Council meeting where it was adopted.

The Community Vision Statement has set some goals:

- To realise the economic potential of Bluff
- To celebrate and enhance what makes our community unique, building pride and vibrancy

- To embrace our kaitiakitanga and our role as guardians of our environment
- To build capability in our community which enables us to drive and achieve our own initiatives
- To share Bluff with more people and enable them to be able to visit, spend and stay longer

A full copy of the Vision Statement is included at the end of this newsletter.

Elections

The Bluff Community Board welcomes two new board members Tammi Topi and Noel Peterson onto the board and we thank retiring board members Wyma Glassey and Patricia Young for their contributions over the past six years. Invercargill City Councillor Allan Arnold is the council appointee to our Board and Peter Kett the alternate.

Looking forward

The big picture projects are great but we can't lose sight of the day-to-day issues which the Board is responsible for addressing through the ICC such as roading, mowing of berms, removal of wilding pines, dog problems, gorse control etc.

There are challenging times ahead for the Board but they are challenges which, if we succeed, will grow the town providing a thriving place to live, work and visit, for us and our children after us. If members of our community have any concerns regarding issues please do not hesitate to contact anyone one of us to discuss your concerns.

I would like to on behalf of the Bluff Community Board wish you all a happy and safe Christmas and New Year.

Raymond Fife

Raymond Fife
Chairperson, Bluff Community Board



December 2019

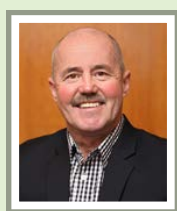
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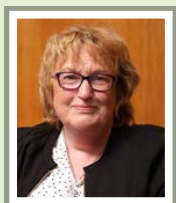
BLUFF COMMUNITY BOARD

Your board for the next three years

Following the closure of Nominations for the Bluff Community Board during the Triennial Elections, five people were appointed to the Bluff Community Board.



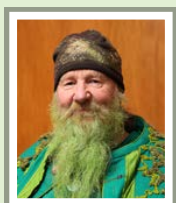
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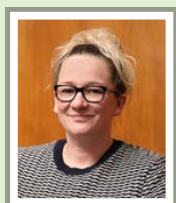
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Tammi Topi
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Cr Allan Arnold
COUNCIL APPOINTEE
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Cr Peter Kett
COUNCIL APPOINTEE
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NZ Community Boards Conference 2019

The NZ Community Boards Conference was held 11-13 April 2019 in New Plymouth.

Community Board Members Gloria Henderson, Graham Laidlaw and Ray Fife attended a very informative conference.

The theme of the conference was "Community Boards in a Time of Change."

There were a diverse range of speakers who shared their experiences, knowledge and advice in how we as leaders must consider how our environments continue to change and how we can support this change. We must encourage youth and talent, engage with the Maori community. Look at how we can create age friendly communities as a way to respond to, and prepare for, an ageing population and connect with our community to create real understanding and trust.

The biennial conference is the ideal opportunity to share experiences, learn from each other and also set up new networks for the future. It is a great conference where we can take home ideas which will enhance what we do as board members.

Bluff Community Board Bursary

Applications are now invited from residents of Bluff for the Bluff Community Board Bursary.

The bursary is \$2,000 per annum for three years for:

- Candidates enrolled for a full-time course of study at University or other agreed establishment within New Zealand.
- Candidates who are making applications for admission to a University or other agreed establishment within New Zealand to a full-time course of study in the coming year.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Bluff Service Centre Manager with whom applications close on Friday 17 January 2020.

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Digging in:
Planting at
the Gunpit
during
Parks Week.



Parks and Recreation Update

By Michele Frey - Interim Parks and Recreation Manager



This year has been a busy one for the Parks and Recreation team, especially in Bluff.

Replacement planting, and revegetation projects across Bluff including the town centre planting and the environmental planting on Bluff Hill have been positive. Relationships are continuing to strengthen across agencies so activities such as revegetation and pest control are not happening in isolation, and there is more alignment across multiple landowners. This is a significant advancement for conservation for the area.

One hot topic has been the wilding pine removal. This is the start of the long-term vision, returning Motupohue Bluff Hill to its natural state, to help enhance the native biodiversity of the region. Removal of wilding pines is a necessary part of achieving this long term vision.

A number of planning projects have been developing over the year and we are about to see these either installed, or advance significantly forward in the year ahead. Projects include;

- Bluff boat ramp, which is progressing into the detailed design phase.
- Bluff skate park water fountain where we are trialling a new, high visibility design for improved accessibility and use.
- Information Kiosk development, which has evolved from a simple signboard to something much more, and with significant community involvement, to the extent that it is a multi-party fundraising and development initiative.
- Stirling Point walkway reinstatement. This project has been much more challenging to complete than first anticipated due to the engineering requirements and archaeological sensitivities of the area. Just prior to releasing this summary, Heritage NZ granted the approvals to enable the area to be constructed early in January. Construction is scheduled to commence on 16 January 2020.

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- Gore Street Playground will be seeing an upgrade over the coming months with the installation of new play equipment and a general enhancement of the area.
- Council has been working with the community to develop concept plans for upgrades to several areas in Bluff, the Shannon Street Reserve/ corner and the Mobil tanks frontage, and we hope these landscaping projects will be able to gain traction in the new year. Being located along the State Highway means it is important that these be considered carefully from a roading perspective.

We are as excited to see these completed in the year ahead as I am sure the Bluff community are.

Other positive reflections from 2019 are the events that have taken place including Parks Week (with a conservation themed event held at the Gunpit in Bluff), which overall won a national award for best national Parks Week marketing, and the annual Burt Munro Challenge.

The Mountain Bike Club have also been busy preparing for their national mountain bike race on 12 January 2020.

All of this couldn't have been possible without the support and commitment from the Bluff community. We at ICC are cherishing the relationships that continue to grow with the community. For this we extend a huge thank you. 2020 is set to be an exciting year.

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Bluff Motupohue Environment Trust Chairman Estelle Leask, left, with ICC Parks Environmental Reserves Team Leader Kate Gough at Bluff Hill.

Tree felling to support native regeneration on Bluff Hill



Council has begun felling wilding pines on Motupohue (Bluff Hill), in an effort to remove the pest plant and reintroduce native bush.

Parks Environmental Reserves Team Leader Kate Gough said the first step was to remove the wilding pine trees, which starve native vegetation of sunlight making it impossible for our native trees to grow.

“Motupohue is an amazing space, and with community support we are working towards the long-term goal of returning the hill to native bush,” Mrs Gough said.

Bluff Motupohue Environment Trust Chairman Estelle Leask said wilding pines had been a major concern for the trust.

“The good work ICC is doing to remove the wilding pines will enable the native vegetation to recover as it has in other areas on the hill where pines had been felled.

“This will allow native vegetation to once again cloak the hill, restoring the mauri (life force) of our sacred topuni (sacred site),” she said.

Mrs Gough said the Parks and Reserves team was implementing a long-term environmental planting plan, which will involve several native plant regeneration methods.

The gorse will remain on the hill, providing shelter while the native plants grow.

“Once established, these native plants will in turn starve the gorse of sunlight, causing it to wither and perish.”

Mrs Leask said the efforts to remove wilding pines, alongside plans to increase native plantings on the hill, will greatly support the trust’s work.

“The trust has been working hard for the past ten years removing pest mammals from the hill, the return of the bird song has been nothing short of miraculous,” she said.

In 2017, the trust translocated South Island Robin to the hill, and are now working with Council to restore the native forest on Reserve land to provide further safe habitats and enhance the adjacent Department of Conservation Scenic Reserve, which will enable reintroduction of more iconic bird species to Motupohue.

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Work to clean up Ocean Beach starts

Work is now underway at the Ocean Beach area, where asbestos was discovered early last year.

Funding received from the Ministry for the Environment's Contaminated Sites Remediation Fund will be used to carry out a detailed investigation of the site and look at possible options for managing the material.

PDP, an engineering and environmental consultancy firm, has been contracted to carry out the initial work and they have started the early stages of the investigation.

Environment Southland senior pollution prevention officer Leonie Grace, who is leading the project, said during the project, there will be some excavation pits dug to get samples and then backfilled. There may be some days where public access is restricted in the

testing areas for health and safety reasons.

As part of the preparation for the investigation, an archaeological assessment has been completed by local heritage advisor Rachael Egerton. The report has provided a great opportunity to capture some of the unique history of this special area and the presence of archaeologists and Iwi on site during the investigation will ensure anything of historical significance is handled appropriately.

Alongside the investigation project, a major clean-up of the beach area is being planned using specialist asbestos removal experts. Small pieces of asbestos have been identified on the beach and the experts are undertaking a clean up, and developing a plan to manage further deposits while the other work is completed.

Invercargill to Bluff Cycleway work to begin

Invercargill City Council and Environment Southland have been working together to get the cycleway project designed and approved. The project has been tendered and is in the final stage of awarding a contract for the construction of the cycleway from Kekenos Place, Awarua, through to Shannon Street in Bluff. Further planning work continues with NZTA

to identify how the cycleway will be managed within the urban (50km/h) area of the township through to Stirling Point. It is hoped that the work will start in February and as stages are completed they will be opened for use. The track will be a 2.5 metre gravel surface over most of the route and it is hoped that it may be sealed in the future.

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Having a great time this summer?



Summer is here... time for BBQs, evenings on the deck having a chat with the kids playing outside and of course we can't forget the music - it's what summer life is all about. Let's make sure everyone can relax and enjoy our lovely nights. Be a considerate neighbour by keeping

your volume down and if you are planning something louder, let your neighbours know.

Noise control is available 24 hours on 211 1777 for any complaints or concerns.

Enjoy Bluff's dog park

Bluff now has an area where dogs can be exercised off leash, but under control, at the Ocean Beach Reserve. It's a great place to let your pooch off for a run and throw a ball. Call a friend and have a "doggy date" where your dogs can have some fun together. Just remember if you're walking to or from the reserve or around Bluff, your dog must be on a leash.



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Tiwai Aluminium Smelter

By Bluff Community
Board Chairman
Ray Fife

The potential closure of the Tiwai Point Aluminium Smelter is very disturbing for our community.

Smelter owner Rio Tinto announced it was conducting a strategic review of the Tiwai operation to determine its ongoing viability, with a decision expected in the first quarter of 2020.

The review could see the smelter close with 1000 direct and 1000 indirect jobs being lost.

It is easy to say other jobs are available but if you have built up your skills in various aspects of aluminium production over many years, finding comparative work will be difficult and probably not as well remunerated. Skilled workers will move out of the area that desperately needs more people to thrive.

Like it or not, the Smelter provides a number of jobs to members of our community whether it be through South Port, engineering firms, stevedoring or those who are directly employed by the Smelter, so we hope that the right decision is made.

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Your local Police update

Police will be actively patrolling in our community during the holiday period with a focus on dishonesty offending.

Police advice for protecting homes and belongings during the holiday season:

- Check the security of your home before you head away on holiday. Fix things which would make it easy for thieves such as broken window latches
- Lock doors and windows
- Consider investing in CCTV, an alarm system, or getting sensor lights fitted
- Record the serial numbers of expensive electronic items and photograph these and other valuables. Register serial numbers on the SNAP website, www.snap.org.nz
- Keep valuables such as jewellery, cameras and electronic games out of sight

- Keep garden sheds and garages locked when not in use and ensure ladders are stored away from sight

- Keep hedges or plants around doors and windows well trimmed – don't give burglars a place to hide

Members of the public are encouraged to report all instances of suspicious behaviour or crime to police.

The Bluff Police would like to remind you all not to believe everything you read on social media. We have an open door policy and encourage anyone with any concerns to contact us. All conversations whether formal or informal will be confidential.

Call police on 105 for non-emergency matters and 111 for emergencies, or 0800 555 111 to provide information anonymously through Crimestoppers.



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Bluff Promotions



Bluff Promotions has had another busy year and that will continue into the early part of 2020.

We started 2019 with the Summer Sounds concert at the Gunpit in February followed swiftly by the Burt Munro Hillclimb. Following the hillclimb eight groups that assisted us by providing volunteers were given donations by our group.

The Try Whanau Triathlon and Family Festival took place in March and some members volunteered on the day of the event.

We worked in collaboration with Cherie Chapman on the new Bluff Street Map when it was discovered that both our group and Cherie were working on a map. Bluff Promotions assisted with the project and provided some funding towards it. Soon after some of our members worked closely with Cherie again on the Oyster Fringe Festival events, a concept Cherie brought to our group to put an event in place to add more activities for both visitors and locals alike on Oyster Festival week.

In August our Chairperson, Astrid Brocklehurst, stepped down after many years leading the group and we thank Astrid for her contribution over a long period. Heather Ryan Wills was elected the new chair of the group and has brought plenty of new ideas into the role.

One of our first projects under Heather's leadership is the revamp of the bluff.co.nz website. Over the years it has been run and maintained by volunteers. In recent times updating the site has been hampered by technical difficulties but we are now looking at a total revamp of the website and other digital platforms with experienced designers.

As the year ends our group has taken on the task of running the Christmas In The Bluff Street Parade which precedes the fantastic family day that the Christmas In The Bluff Committee run at the Oyster Festival site and we are also involved in a joint committee charged with developing a new information kiosk in the town.

Our representatives recently attended a Cruise Ready Bluff seminar and we are excited by the presence of Bluff in two of the main projects identified in the Great South Destination Management plan.

We are also in the process of making further donations to groups who work hard for the betterment of Bluff.

Lindsay Beer, our Publicity/Promotions Officer, is also available to all groups in the community to assist with promotional activity and advice.

This year for instance Lindsay has worked on our own events such as the Summer Sounds concert and he sits on the Burt Munro Challenge Committee liaising with the Southland Motorcycle Club on the logistics of bringing the hillclimb to Bluff.

He assists with the Try Whanau Triathlon and worked with Cherie Chapman on the Bluff Street map and assisted with promotion of the Oyster Fringe Festival and also liaises with stallholders who attend the street market at the Oyster Festival Market each year.

He assists the Oyster Festival and Christmas In The Bluff Committee where required and helped the History Group with publicity for the Old Bluff Cemetery Tour recently. He also collates and distributes the Monthly Events Calendar for Bluff. He is already working hard on next year's Star Insurance Burt Munro Bluff Promotions Hillclimb on Waitangi Day (we would love to hear from anyone who would like to volunteer to help at the event) and he is also currently working with the Southland Mountain Bike Club who have Round 1 of the Mountain Bike NZ National Downhill Series right here in Bluff on Sunday 12 January (more volunteers are needed for this also) and the Red Cross who are about to announce an exciting event in Bluff on Sunday 16 February – the first annual Cheese Roll on Lee Street.

Then of course there will be work to be done on Summer Sounds on Sunday 8 March and with the Try Whanau Triathlon & Family Festival on Sunday 22 March.

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If you would like any information on our group or would like to join or attend meetings contact us today on 021 351 499.

Subscriptions

\$10 Individual/\$25 Community Organisation/\$50 Business

Volunteers

We really do need lots of volunteers for the Star Insurance Burt Munro Bluff Promotions Hillclimb on Waitangi Day next year. The jobs we have are not difficult and we will contribute to your group or a group of your choice should you donate your time. There are also a small number of jobs the day before the event plus the Mountain Bike Club require people for their national event on 12 January. Contact Lindsay Beer on 021 351 499 if you can help in any way.

Merry Christmas everyone and buckle up for a busy start to 2020!!



The famous Bluff Hill Climb will return as part of the Burt Munro events calendar in 2020.

Photo: Great South.



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German Ivy control for foreshore

Environment Southland will be carrying out weed control along the Bluff foreshore during the next 2-3 years, hoping to eradicate the pest plant German Ivy.

This will involve spraying herbicide on affected areas in stages, starting in January 2020.

Contractors will begin spraying at the southern-most end of Marine Parade, with follow-up work to be undertaken in autumn 2020. Subsequent work in the northern area will begin in summer 2020/21.

We suggest people avoid walking through the area for 24 hours after spraying. Temporary signs will be put up at either end of the area to remind people not to access the foreshore during this time.

If you live in the immediate area, you will be notified by letter before the spraying begins.

Invercargill City Council will be supplying native plants to beautify the area after the control work has been carried out. ICC and Environment Southland will advertise opportunities for the community to get involved in planting days.

For questions regarding this project, please get in touch with the biosecurity team at Environment Southland, phone 0800 76 88 45.



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Our Community Vision for Bluff

A thriving place to live, work and visit, for us and our children after us

Bluff is likely to benefit from work being undertaken as part of the Southland Regional Development Strategy with potential aquaculture and tourism opportunities in particular. This strategic visioning process identifies key initiatives to complement this approach and support community driven projects. Infrastructure and associated funding are key components to underpinning the implementation of this community vision.

Our guiding principles

- Desire to celebrate and build on what is already happening in our community
- Improve overall coordination of community effort to best utilise volunteers and achieve our overall vision
- Identify the transformational (or priority) projects which will help us to achieve long term sustainability for our community
- Provide direction to council, funders and other stakeholders about what is important and prioritised for our Bluff Community
- While this is our community plan, acknowledge the role and place Bluff has in the wider regional picture

Our goals

- To realise the economic potential of Bluff
- To celebrate and enhance what makes Bluff unique, building pride and vibrancy
- To embrace our kaitiakitanga and our role as guardians of our environment
- To build capability in our community which enable us to drive and achieve our own initiatives
- To share Bluff with more people and enable them to be able to visit, spend and stay longer

Bluff “as it is” – what we have to offer

Our People - Community

- A caring community
- Community ability to support own people – tamariki to elderly
- Te Rau Aroha Marae/Awarua Runaka
- Extensive whanau links across the communities/generation
- High population of seniors
- Tradition of seasonal employment in the fishing industry
- Still a great place to raise kids/grow up
- Affordable housing/plenty of sections for residential redevelopment
- Character/charm
- Cycles of prosperity and adversity
- Can-do attitude

Our Places – Marine

- Great micro-climate
- Mecca for Bluff Oysters and other Kai Moana
- Awarua Harbour and Marine History of the region
- Potential cruise ship port
- Gateway to Stewart Island – National park
- Gateway to the Sub Antarctic Islands

Our Heritage

- Ruapuke Island - Where Te Tiriti o Waitangi was signed in 1840
- Historic buildings (many at risk)
- Awarua history, sealers, sailors, whalers and their descendants
- Maori history – displays, Topuni, the legends
- Industry – Whaling, Meat Processing, Shipping, Seafood

Our Places

- Waituna Lagoon - RAMSAR wetland of significance
- Ruapuke Island
- Omaui
- Stirling Point – Start of the Highway
- The Bluff Motupohue NZ Sign Post
- Te Araroa beginning/end
- Bluff to Invercargill Cycleway

Our Recreation & Environment

- Walking tracks
- Mountain bike tracks
- Rock climbing
- Bird watching
- Coastal and Awarua harbour Eco-Corridors
- Predator free zones
- Kayaking Harbour
- Southern lights viewing opportunities
- Recreational and parks (old reservoirs, birds)

Our Businesses

- Shipping / Fishing / Manufacturing

Our Future Businesses

- Tourism (cruise/walking/cycling,...)
- Retail

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Actions Areas

Community Connection

- Outcome focused, regular community meetings
- Inclusivity - Partnering commercial with iwi, community and council
- Give each section of community chance to have their voice
- Welcoming newcomers and building stronger communities
- New events – encourage participation

Proud Facilities & Place

- Encourage a higher standard of building and housing appearance/maintenance – especially those on main highway (Rev Up Bluff)
- Improve infrastructure (toilets, bins, parking, accommodation, swimming pool etc.) to accommodate the anticipated visitor growth over next 10+ years
- Property development – review regulations to make it easier for people to sub-divide and invest in newer healthier homes
- Better roading maintenance and standards like Invercargill
- Reserves and grass verges maintained to a better standard
- Confident planning in place to remove derelict homes and industrial buildings i.e. redundant fuel tanks and cool stores
- A container retailing hub or rejuvenation plan? Or some development for new shops
- Omaui area – picnic tables, bins, more family friendly
- Parking and monitoring along water to support visitor numbers
- Welcome to Bluff – new interpretation and complete SH1 plantings
- Address the erosion issues from the rowing club to Stirling Point
- Care for our Coastline programme
- Boat ramp upgrades including parking, paid parking. Review grass verge where all the trailers park
- Zoning and extension of parking and services areas for Stirling Point

Foster Identity

- Long history – showcasing our history and future
- The history of Awarua Bay, Foveaux Strait, Rakiura, Titi Islands
- The Port, Railway, Sealers, Whalers, Early fishing, colonial maritime connections to Australia and North America
- Cycles of prosperity and adversity
- Town ‘under fit’ for current population, which presents affordable real estate opportunities – although limited fulltime employment opportunities
- Iwi engagement – education and services (Topuni)

Love our Environment

- Bring Back the Birdsong
- Predator free zones with neighbouring communities, wildlife enhancement and care
- Recreational partnerships in our natural areas
- Coastal and Awarua Harbour protection and restoration projects
- More commercial/business partnerships for our environment
- A gorse and broom education programme followed by a replanting of the hill
- Predator free zones and eco corridors to neighbouring communities
- Wildlife road and land zoning
- Recreational zones and partnerships
- Bird watching – coastal and Awarua Harbour tours.
- Shore/Coastal services, kayaking within Harbour, harbour Island access or protection
- Enviro schools + predator free schools + tamariki programs via Bluff Hill Motupohue Environment Trust
- Reduction of industrial light pollution
- Rehabilitate our foreshore/coastline, ensure it is safe for children to play there
- Sand dune Restoration at Argyle and Morrisons Beach
- Dog Island Restoration

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Recreation for All

- More paid activities for tourists/visitors to do – currently majority of our offering you can experience for free
- Indoor activities to accommodate our climate
- Sport and recreational facilities maintained and improved
- Public event space, recreational space
- More mountain bike trails and walking opportunities
- Extended Bluff Hill walking tracks – old water race network
- Other recreational services/opportunities
- Completion of the Invercargill to Bluff Cycleway
- Marine life experiences
- Dog Island Tourism
- Dark Skies – Stargazing Investigation/Development
- Initiate the Foveaux Way Waharoa Project
- Extension of tracks, signage and tourist information
- The End of Invercargill to Bluff Cycle Way
- Te Araroa/Walking Way Waharoa
- DOC TA/Walkways: further development and facilities
- Bike Aotearoa initiatives

Special Project - Marine Area Presentation & Development

- Seating
- Plantings and information places – rowing Club to Morrisons Beach (not excluding Argyle Park)
- Links to Oyster World, Oyster Festival Space, Town Wharf
- Cruise ship facilities
- Public fishing locations
- Removal of railway corridor, back to the Island Harbour
- Maritime Museum relocation to CBD
- Open up waterfront parking opportunities, encourage walking to Stirling Point
- Strong interpretation and marine themed art. Greenhills, Greenpoint, Omaui, Stirling Point
- Somewhere safe for the kids to swim – rowing club
- Access to the Foreshore adjacent to the town centre
- Rezoning of the foreshore for public access and appropriate facilities
- Wharf – recreational development to enable public access
- Wharf – commercial development as appropriate
- Boardwalk from Morrisons Beach to Stirling Point

PROMOTE

- Promote to the community and potential visitors Environmental, Heritage, Cultural and Recreational Opportunities of Bluff
- Develop Promotional tools – such as video, hashtags, websites, social media, maps
- Walkways recognition/signage
- Promote alternative routes and methods of transport to see other parts of Bluff and reduce congestion
- Develop an appropriately themed logo for universal use across the community
- Awareness and education of how we should be caring for our shorelines
- Development of access points and parking alternatives
- #BluffNZ – in our technical age the simple #Bluff is too generic and gets lost with the likes of ‘poker references’ etc.

A newsletter from the Bluff Community Board.

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BLUFF BOARD NEWS



Bluff Service Centre Christmas hours

Council Administration Functions

These services close at **1pm on Tuesday 24 December 2019**
and reopen at **8.30am on Monday 6 January 2020.**

New Zealand Post / Kiwibank / Lotto Hours

- **Tuesday 24 December 2019:**
Open for Council: 8.30am-1pm
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank Lotto: 8.30am-5pm
- **Wednesday 25 December 2019:**
CLOSED
- **Thursday 26 December 2019:**
CLOSED
- **Friday 27 December 2019:**
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank/Lotto: 8.30am-5pm
- **Saturday 28 December 2019:**
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank: 10am-1.30pm
Open for Lotto: 10am-7pm
- **Sunday 29 December 2019:**
CLOSED
- **Monday 30 December 2019:**
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank/Lotto: 8.30am-5pm
- **Tuesday 31 December 2019:**
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank/Lotto: 8.30am-5pm
- **Wednesday 1 January 2020:**
Open for Lotto: 1pm-6.30pm
- **Thursday 2 January 2020:**
CLOSED
- **Friday 3 January 2020:**
Open for NZ Post/Kiwibank/Lotto 8.30am-5pm



Merry Christmas!

December 2019

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THIS WEEK IN BLUFF



Recipients of the 2025 Bluff Bursary named

The Bluff Community Board has chosen six people to be the recipients of its annual Bursary for 2025.

The receivers are Sian Tarrant, Thaeya Hoyle, Nathaniel Sutherland, Claire Phillipson, Nathan MacNaughton, and Irene Fowler.

Bluff Community Board and subcommittee member Tammi Topi said there was a high number of candidates this year, so they decided to spread the funds as wide as possible across the strongest applicants.

"It is very encouraging to see so many Bluff locals applying to the Bursary, and it is a privilege to be part of the deciding panel. We love seeing members of the community committing to further education," she said.

[Read more](#)



Bluff Boat Ramp open for the summer

The newly upgraded Bluff Boat Ramp will be ready to use, just in time for summer fun on the water.

Invercargill City Council has been upgrading the Bluff Boat Ramp as part of its commitment in the 2021 Long-term Plan.

[Read more](#)



New adventure park to open at Motupōhue

Te Wahi Tākaro o Motupōhue Adventure Park, Bluff's latest recreational facility, will officially open to the public on Saturday 23 November.

Located on Motupōhue Bluff Hill, the park features over 10km of mountain biking and walking trails.

[Read more](#)

CLIMATE CHANGE REGIONAL FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION - UPDATE

To: Bluff Community Board

Meeting Date: Monday 17 March 2025

From: Jonathan Shaw, Group Manager - Consenting and Environment

Approved: Michael Day - Chief Executive

Approved Date: Tuesday 25 February 2025

Open Agenda: Yes

Purpose and Summary

This report provides the Bluff Community Board with the “key components” of the Regional Framework for Action which is the first stage of Phase Two of the Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland which was adopted by Council on 27 August 2024.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the report “Climate Change Regional Framework for Action – Update”.
2. Provides feedback on the Regional Framework for Action (A5444587).

Background

Council worked with Environment Southland (ES), Te Ao Mārama Inc (TAMI) and the other Southland Territorial Local Authorities (TAs) to develop the Regional Climate Change Strategy for Murihiku Southland (the strategy) to guide Local Government action in the areas of emissions mitigation, adaptation to climate change and communication.

The Strategy was adopted in 2024 and is phase one of a broader programme. It includes “Principles and Aspirations” that Southland Councils and TAMI will uphold when working in partnership to deliver climate response actions for the region.

The phase one strategy proposed the development of a Regional Framework for Action which will define and prioritise the specific actions and initiatives needed to realise the strategy aspirations; as well as:

- Enable each individual local agency to create Action Plans that align with the aspirations set out in this strategy
- Evaluate the merits of and define the continuing or new collaborative actions to which local government agencies will commit
- Identify opportunities for collaboration beyond local government – empowering the aspirations, energies, and creativity of communities and industry.

The Regional Framework for Action is the first stage towards planning potential regional action plans and pathways in relation to climate change, being developed by the Regional Climate Change Working Group (RCCWG) made up of elected members and officers from the four Southland Councils and TAMI.

This is an opportunity for Bluff Community Board to provide feedback.

Issues

The Regional Framework for Action (RFFA) includes both high level regional priorities and actions.

Feedback is being sought on these from a range of community and stakeholders over the next few months.

Community can feedback to ES via their website.

Next Steps

Community feedback will be sought until end of April 2025.

ES will undertake a full analysis of all feedback received and will provide results which will be attached to the report that will be going to the July Council with the recommendation for the endorsement of the RFFA.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - 2025 02 13 - CWR- RFFA key components as information (A5774949)

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February 2025 – this document outlines some key components of a potential Framework for Action:

Proposed components of a regional Framework for Action

Foreword – each agency to assist in writing this section and then check back with the RCCWG

Cr Morrison and Dean Whaanga – 500 words

Governance reps from each partner agency – 100 words each

Executive Summary – to be developed and checked back with the RCCWG

Working together on a local government response to our changing climate – each agency to assist in writing this section and then check back with the RCCWG. The focus of this section is what each agency is doing individually towards achieving the aspirations in the Regional Climate Change Strategy

Strategic framework

- Aspirations – from the RCCS, see illustration below
- Regional outcomes – see below (illustration needs refinement)
- Collaboration continuum – see below (illustration needs refinement)

Creating a Regional Framework for Action – to outline the communications and engagement approach taken to date; as well as the proposed ongoing cycle of regional climate action planning – to be developed and checked back with the RCCWG

Likely to be drafted May 2025 once pre-engagement has mostly been undertaken

Key focus areas for regional action – see below

Objectives for each focus area – see below

Action pathways – in development, based on direction received from the governance RCCWG as well as internal direction from each agency and checked back with the RCCWG

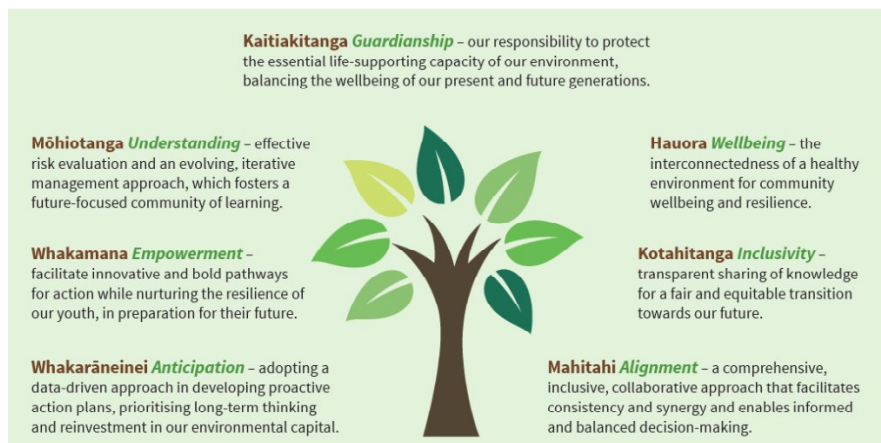
Implementation, monitoring and evaluation – see below, yet to be further developed and checked back with the RCCWG

Appendix 1: Legislative framework – to be developed and checked back with the RCCWG

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Relevant key components from the Regional Climate Change Strategy 2024

Regional Climate Strategy PRINCIPLES – guiding how the key partner agencies will work together when developing a regional response to our changing climate



Regional Climate Change Strategy ASPIRATIONS – what the key partner agencies aspire to achieve when developing a regional response to our changing climate



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Proposed components of a regional Framework for Action 2025

PURPOSE of regional Framework for Action (phase two)

- Identifying agreed outcomes, key focus areas for action and high-level actions/objectives
- Ensuring visibility of existing near-term planned actions by each of the key partner agencies
- Reflection of the collaboration continuum, in particular if planned actions would benefit from being progressed within the collaborative inter-agency space
- Providing direction on level of priority of planned actions
- Providing role clarity for progressing planned actions
- Providing high level direction of the communications and engagement required to support the key focus areas for action

REGIONAL OUTCOMES

Outcomes describe the meaningful changes we aim to achieve through our regional climate change response. They link our short-term actions to our long-term aspirations by defining clear, measurable results that indicate we are making progress. These outcomes reflect our Regional Strategy aspirations, and have been modelled on best practice examples from other New Zealand local government agencies.



We will use these outcomes to develop metrics and key performance indicators to monitor and evaluate whether our regional climate actions are delivering real results. This enables us to learn, adapt and adjust course when needed, and demonstrate progress to our communities in mitigating and adapting to the impacts of climate change.

The regional outcomes are illustrated above and in a bit more detail are:

Regional climate leadership: Southland leads the way in adapting to and mitigating climate change by implementing inclusive, evidence-based, and culturally informed action planning that aligns with science and mātauranga.

Fair and equitable transition: Our communities are empowered through an equitable and inclusive transition to a low-emissions and climate-resilient future, ensuring all groups, especially vulnerable populations, have the opportunity to thrive.

Prosperous net zero region: Our cultural and economic wellbeing is enhanced as we proactively reduce greenhouse gas emissions, innovate in sustainable practices, and achieve alignment with national and international climate targets.

Flourishing natural environment: Te Mana o Te Ao Tūroa (the mana of the environment) is respected and safeguarded, supporting healthy and resilient ecosystems that benefit all communities equitably.

Resilient and adaptive communities: Our communities are equipped with the knowledge, tools, and culturally appropriate support needed to continuously adapt and thrive in the face of a changing climate, guided by collaborative and flexible management strategies.

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KEY FOCUS AREAS OF ACTION



HIGH-LEVEL ACTIONS / OBJECTIVES

Regional Climate Leadership

Establish effective, inclusive partnership-working arrangements for regional climate change activities, including appropriate governance, mana whenua representation and community participation by:

1. formalising regional climate change governance arrangements.
2. collaborating with Papatipu Rūnanga on climate initiatives and ensure their ongoing participation in regional efforts responding to our changing climate (*NB: further direction required from Te Ao Mārama*).
3. establishing a regional climate change forum inclusive of stakeholders and community.
4. strengthening local government capability to respond to our changing climate.

Understanding Climate Change Science & Risk

Understand Murihiku Southland's climate hazards and risks to inform decision-making and enhance regional resilience by:

5. collaborating to obtain up-to-date science and modelling of climate hazards in relation to agreed scenarios, climate indicators, and hazard types.
6. developing a comprehensive understanding of key risks and opportunities under different climate change scenarios at a regional and district level.
7. investigating nature-based solutions appropriate to Murihiku Southland that support climate resilience and biodiversity outcomes.

Adaptation Planning for Our Future

Develop a regional adaptation planning approach that works for Murihiku Southland communities by:

8. increasing collective understanding about local climate change impacts and responses.
9. engaging with communities to understand what matters most to them.
10. collaborating with key stakeholders to support climate resilience of communities through Reduction, Readiness, Response and Recovery in relation to climate change related events.
11. ensuring biodiversity and natural environment values, co-benefits and opportunities are considered as part of all adaptation planning.

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Enabling Regional Net Zero 2050

Local government will work collaboratively with communities and stakeholders to enable the Murihiku Southland region's net zero transition by:

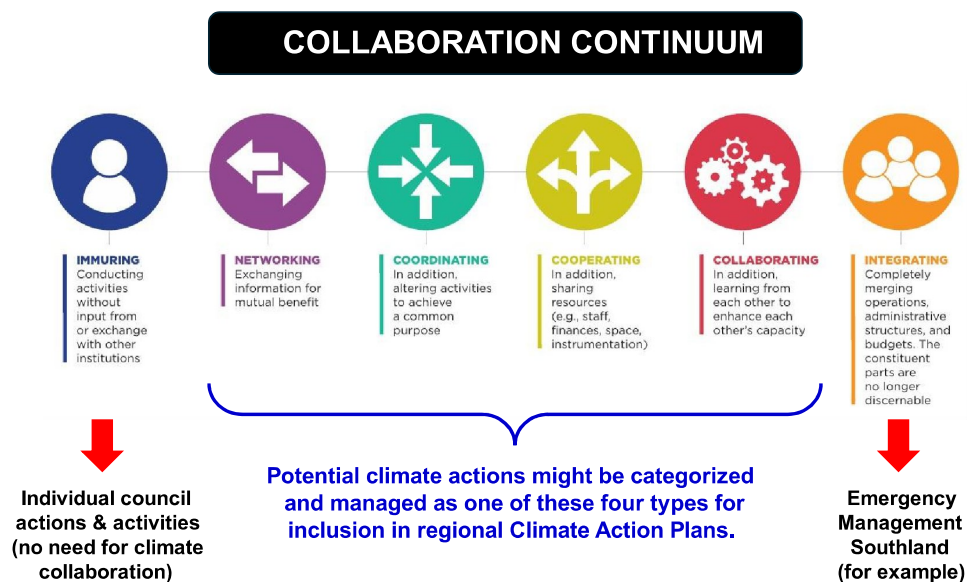
12. local government setting organisational emissions reduction targets and identifying actions to achieve those targets.
13. continuing to support Great South's role and contribution towards reducing regional GHG emissions.
14. developing a regional low-emissions strategy together with partners, industry, stakeholders and communities.

Implementation, monitoring and evaluation

Monitor and report on implementation progress towards achieving the actions and outcomes of the regional Framework for Action to inform future collaboration opportunities as well as future iterations of the regional Framework for Action.

COLLABORATION CONTINUUM

Important to guide the consideration of specific actions that can be taken to achieve the high-level actions above. Illustration yet to be refined.



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Proposed PURPOSE of regional climate action planning (phase three – post LG elections)

- Developed by the RCCWG as a recommendation for consideration by each agency as part of their cyclic LTP processes?
- Reflect the collaboration continuum set out in the agreed regional Framework for Action?
- Respond to emerging risks, opportunities, and needs, and considering how ongoing regional collaboration might most effectively and efficiently be facilitated – considering the near term, medium term and long-term (multi-generational) thinking required to develop a regional response to our changing climate?
- With the Regional Climate Change Strategy and regional Framework for Action as foundational documents – the Climate Action Plan could create short, medium and longer-term pathways of potential action for consideration?
- Providing direction on the level of priority of potential actions, providing role clarity for how to progress potential actions, providing clarity of how potential actions can be funded?
- The requirement for further public consultation of potential actions included in this document, most likely in conjunction with council LTP public consultation cycles?
- Secure community mandate for action and resources/investment via the LTP cycle?

BLUFF ACTION SHEET

To: Bluff Community Board

Meeting Date: Monday 17 March 2025

From: Infrastructure Services and Parks & Recreation

Approved: Erin Moogan - Group Manager - Infrastructure Services

Approved Date: Wednesday 12 March 2025

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

To update the responses to the issues raised during the Bluff inspections.

Recommendations

That the Bluff Community Board:

1. Receives the report "Bluff Action Sheet".

Background

The Bluff Action Sheet was developed following on-going inspections by the Bluff Community Board and Council staff. The action sheet updates the actions identified during these inspections. The next Bluff check-in will be on 25 March 2024.

Where action items have been closed-out they are moved from the list "Appendix 1" and archived. Operational day-to-day issues are added to Appendix 2 with an RFS (Request For Service) reference. These will be dealt with accordingly in the Council's RFS system.

New actions and latest updates are shown in red.

Progress Update

Requests for Service

February 2025

Department	Actioned	Being Investigated	Total Received
Building Maintenance	1	0	1
Drainage	2	0	2
Parks Department	2	0	2
Refuse	3	0	3
Roading	10	6	16
Water Services	8	0	8
Total Received	26	6	32

Previous 12 months

Totals Received	2024												2025
Department	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Building Maintenance	2	3	1	2	6	3	0	1	1	0	1	3	0
Drainage	0	2	1	2	1	1	2	6	7	0	2	2	2
Parks Department	3	6	5	3	3	3	3	2	5	5	7	8	1
Refuse	7	7	6	8	7	7	4	4	6	6	4	6	8
Roading	7	12	4	11	8	5	24	20	22	20	12	10	21
Water Services	5	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	4	3	1	3	9
Total Received	24	31	18	28	28	22	37	37	45	34	27	32	41

Roading – Waihōpai Alliance

Along with the usual cyclic maintenance, Bluff hosted two premier events in February, Waitangi Day celebrations at Te Rau Aroha Marae and the Burt Munro Rally. In preparation for these events, the main arterial road through Bluff was inspected closely and swept, including Bluff hill and carparking areas, and pothole inspection-response completed by the Waihōpai Alliance. The Waihōpai Alliance was also responsible for checking all signs were reinstated correctly after the Burt Munro Rally up Flagstaff Road.

Late last year a slump was identified on the Shannon Street footpath west of the bridge over rail, this was temporarily repaired before Christmas. We are currently undertaking further investigations to determine the cause of the slumping, which looks to be stormwater related. Suggested repair could involve diverting the stormwater main running below Shannon Street footpath, and repairing the underlying erosion. This could have significant impact on the road link to the port if the road had to be diverted or closed due to further slumping, so we are continuing our investigations urgently. The Waihōpai Alliance continues to monitor the footpath and adjacent road on a weekly basis, which is currently stable and not showing any further signs of deterioration. Further detailed investigations are to be programmed, which will involve a potential of a temporary road closure.

Gore Street hedge outside Bluff Chambers is scheduled to be trimmed back along its full length in March.

Strategic Asset Planning

Footpath renewal workflow is underway and progress is within timeframes and budget. Footpaths to be renewed:

- Barrow Street – Palmer Street to Onslow Street,
- Barrow Street – Lee Street to Palmer Street (new + renewal).
- Lagan Street – Shannon Street to end.

Seal renewals have also been carried out and near completion on time and budget.

Investigations for Marine Parade to be prioritised to address water runoff problem. This will require time with consultants to ensure the problem has been identified correctly and operational input. Updates will follow with progress.

Bluff sign lighting. Options being pursued. Note that a holistic approach to this is required to include all disciplines including landscaping and design.

Stirling Point – Workshop

The workshop is confirmed for 17 March 2025. Information will be circulated prior. The focus on the workshop will be a clear problem statement and options to mitigate within a proportional budget.

Stirling Point Replacement Toilets (single toilet to double toilet)

These have been ordered for installation.

Next Steps

Ongoing review of the Action Sheet.

Attachments

1. Appendix 1 - Bluff Action Sheet (A5766693)
2. Appendix 2 - Bluff - RFS Items in Progress (A5766693)

Bluff Community Board - Public Agenda - Bluff Action Sheet (A5766692)

APPENDIX 1

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Bluff Inspection Action Sheet

BCB Priority Key

High	1
Medium	2
Low	3
Business as usual	4

Item numbers are numeric

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Item	Year	Responsibility Area	Issues/Projects	Actions	ICC Contact	Timeframe	Priority
PROJECT MANAGEMENT OFFICE							
3	2022	Project Management Office	Boat Ramp	<p>21/08/2024 - There are no updates regarding the washdown facility. The installation of the Western Jetty and Pontoon at Bluff Boat Ramp has been completed and is now open to the public. However, there have been minor delays in completing the East due to the misalignment of some piles. The framework is being redrawn to address this issue. Completion of the East is expected to be delayed by two months, with the new anticipated completion date being October or November.</p> <p>04/09/2024—The East Pontoon is complete and ready to launch. Due to a few minor changes to pile locations, the Jetty sections linking the land to the pontoon have been delayed till October. This was only noticed following a final survey after completion of the installation; while the positions are only slightly out (due to hard rock), this has had a big knock on the jetty manufacture.</p> <p>15/11/2024—As per the last update, the team mobilised the previous month (October) and completed the concrete approach; poor weather at the end of October and the first week of November halted crane work. The following window to do this is planned for the next two weeks. This will complete the main west jetty works, with some minor works to complete in January. The East Jetty has been well received and working well, and we have received lots of positive feedback.</p> <p>08/01/2025 - The West Jetty was open for use during the holiday break; the engineers have also provided a solution to the bracing. This will involve driving steel beams (small piles) into the edge of the neighbouring ramp. Early drawings were tabled at the PCG. This option needs a bit more work, but the team is onto pricing with suppliers for the supply and installation of the steel sections. This will likely be completed (February/March) depending on the supply of steel sections needed. The other floating pontoon was damaged just before Christmas; as this has been handed over, the Parks team is working on repairs. We have had the first drawings for the new toilet and fish processing bay; these have come in slightly over budget. We are looking at either scaling this back or seeking extra funding.</p> <p>20/02/2025 - Pricing has been received and we are reviewing and will awarding this very soon.</p>	Lee Butcher	West Jetty final bracing (Feb/March) Toilet (June/July - TBC)	1
98	2024	Project Management Office	Stirling Point CCTV	<p>12/07/2024 - The contract signing is due next week. The focus will be on CBD camera points and working with external parties to confirm the best way to link up the more complex cameras like Sterling Point. There are a few options, such as linking into Southports Fibre or wireless. At this point, we wouldn't expect that camera to be live until the end of this year.</p> <p>04/09/2024 - ICC ICT team are looking into connection options like 4g / 5g / wireless and possible wired solutions for this camera location; aside from that, hardware and equipment have started to arrive and are being set up in Invercargill. as per the last update, expect this position to be live closer to the end of stage 1 in November / December.</p> <p>15/11/2024 - ICT is pushing to have the ONT terminal installed on-site. No date has been provided as Chorus is extremely busy at the moment. Once we have a suitable connection point installed, the project team will install the CCTV units. we are still looking to have this up and running in December as planned and noted in the past updates.</p> <p>08/01/2025 - As promised, the camera has been installed and went live on 17 December. It is on a wireless link at present, and that is performing ok with the odd time when the up-load is slow. Chorus is upgrading cables and infrastructure in the area, and we will switch to a cable connection once that becomes available (no date provided); otherwise, the system will function with very few limitations for such a remote location.</p> <p>20/02/2025 - Installation completed on 17 December 2024.</p>	Lee Butcher	Completed	1

STRATEGIC ASSET PLANNING

4	2019	Strategic Asset Planning	Stirling Point - Seaside Footpath	<p>Seaside footpath is still awaiting decisions. The number of alternative options has not really changed and car parking remains to be a significant problem.</p> <p>Future workshops with the Board should consider options and direction. No funding has been allocated for development works. Further strategic planning is needed to look to have longer term plan available. Any improvements will need to be budgeted in the future. Not included in LTP. Staff looking at a longer term solution as budget becomes available.</p> <p>30/05/2024 - BCB request workshop to discuss all Stirling Point issues/way forward.</p> <p>11/07/2024 - Workshop terms of reference to be circulated, include tyre wall, footpath discussions, safety. No budget as yet. Timeline suggested at two months.</p> <p>03/10/24 October Workshop.</p> <p>15/11/2024 - Proposed Workshop dates in report.</p> <p>24/02/25 - Proposed workshop 17 March 2025.</p>	Doug Rodgers	Hold	1
38	2020	Strategic Asset Planning	Stirling Point - Replacement for tyre retaining wall	<p>01/09/2022 Met with Ray and Tammi. Property boundary does cross the wall, about half the wall is inside the property. No funding is currently allocated for new works. Changes planned here need to align with what is strategically planned. Some resolution needed on how the area should be managed, importance of Board input noted. How can parking be improved or should restrictions be in place. All parties aware that land is a limitation and any project will need high capital investment. 08/04/24 - no progress to date, low level investigation needed, and scope. No budget for CAPEX.</p> <p>11/07/2024 - Noted and add to workshop, Terms of Reference and agenda for Stirling Point, refer to item 4.</p> <p>28/08/24 - Options for the wall and potential widening are being investigated. Includes moving wall back to widen usable area.</p> <p>03/10/24 - As August options being developed. Workshop October.</p> <p>15/11/2024 - Tammi to email DR – would like to meet (workshop) before end of year</p> <p>18/11/24 - Available dates for workshop for BCB to confirm - in the report</p> <p>24/02/25 - Proposed workshop 17 March 2025.</p> <p>04/03/25 - Workshop to discuss and identify priorities, including replacing tyre wall with gabions or other options.</p>	Doug Rodgers	On Hold	2

Item numbers are numeric
See top right for next item

Bluff Community Board - Public Agenda - Bluff Action Sheet (A5766692)

Item	Year	Responsibility Area	Issues/Projects	Actions	ICC Contact	Timeframe	Priority
63	2023	Strategic Asset Planning	Footpath renewals programme	<p>8/12/2023 - Condition assessments on all footpaths are currently being undertaken across Invercargill and Bluff.</p> <p>03/10/24 - funding confirmed from NLTP. Funding is half the level gained in 2023/24. Programme is being developed subject to Council decisions.</p> <p><u>24/01/2025 - Footpath Renewals Programme of 2024/25 financial year finalised for Bluff:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barrow Street – Palmer to Onslow Street Barrow Street – Lee to Palmer Street (New + renewal) Lagan Street – Shannon Street to End <p><u>24/01/2025 - Seal Renewals Programme of 2024/25 financial year finalised for Bluff:</u></p> <div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Athelney Street – Burrow Street to Gore Street Bradshaw Street – Palmer Street to Henderson Street Bandon Street – Gore Street to Bann Street Boyne Street – Gore Street to Foyle Street Doyle Street – Suir Street to end Flagstaff Road Foyle Street – Slaney Street to Henderson Street Gregory Street – Gore Street to Parrett Street Kirk Crescent – McGorlick Street to end Lagan Street – Liffey Street to end Lee Street <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liffey Street – Barrow Street to Bann Street Mason Street McDougall Street – Liffey Street to Slaney Street Onslow Street – Gore Street to Bann Street Pearce Street Raymond Street Slaney Street – Barrow Street to Gore Street Spercer Street – Henderson Street to Burrows Street Suir Street – Foyle Street to SH1 Theodore Street – Mason Street to Slaney Street Tone Street Walker Street – Pilcher Avenue to Gore Street </div> <p>04/03/25 - Seal renewals programme coming to completion. Footpath renewal programme underway.</p>	Doug Rodgers	In Progress	2
85	2023	Strategic Asset Planning	Bluff Gateway Entrance & Highway sign - Lighting installation, surface water run-off improvements	<p>04/03/2025 - Given NZTA are unable to fund this, next steps are to confirm a concept and the scope of the project (confirming lighting, landscaping, safety considerations)</p>	Doug Rodgers	In Progress	2
97	2023	Strategic Asset Planning	Street lighting - Murihuku Place & Rons Place	<p>31/08/2023 - No street lighting, popular route for walkers at night, feels unsafe.</p> <p>08/04/24 - noted, under investigation.</p> <p>August Update - Not programmed at this stage, funding to be confirmed.</p> <p>3/10/24 Funding for street lighting being prioritised</p> <p>15/11/24 - Council re-prioritising funds due to NLTP budget changes. Being worked through.</p> <p>24/1/25 - Organising consultation process.</p> <p>04/03/25 - no progress, in workflow.</p>	Doug Rodgers	3-10-2024	3
109	2024	Strategic Asset Planning	No Stopping lines at Stirling Point - Ward Parade	<p>No stopping lines previously at Stirling Point on Ward Parade. NZTA previously consulted, however no changes to bylaws were adopted.</p> <p>12/07/2024 - Potentially needs new consultation. ICC following up on legal implications.</p> <p>03/10/2024 - No-Stopping lines on Ward Parade to go out for public consultation. The parking bylaw will need to be amended once consultation is completed. Full process expected to take 6 months. The current parking bylaw shows no-stopping lines on the east side of Ward Parade by the Stirling Point gateway sign, working through NZTA permissions for ICC to mark these in the interim.</p> <p>24/1/25 - Organising consultation process.</p> <p>04/03/25 - in workflow</p>	Doug Rodgers	30-Jul-2024	1
INFRASTRUCTURE OPERATIONS							
71	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Gore Street (between Onslow/Henderson) – Hedge trimming along fence line.	<p>Currently encroaching into parking bays opposite 2-20 Gore St.</p> <p>08/03/2024 - Potential removal of hedge. Awaiting confirmation from NZTA.</p> <p>05/04/2024 - NZTA have no budget to maintain this hedge. On further inspection the condition of the property behind the hedge is quite bad. ICC to discuss way forward internally.</p> <p>11/07/2024 - ICC preparing roading beautification paper to Council to address areas where tree/hedge/garden maintenance currently falls outside of Parks areas.</p> <p>23/08/2024 - Waihopai Alliance to price for trimming the hedge.</p> <p>31/10/2024 - Waihopai Alliance to programme trim of hedge before Christmas.</p> <p>28/01/2025 - Due to delays with the subcontractor, the hedge trimming that was scheduled for December could not be completed. It has now been rescheduled for February 2025.</p> <p>07/03/2025 - It has been rescheduled for March 2025.</p>	Allan Gillespie	28-Feb-2025	2
77	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Foreshore Road/Murihuku Road – Sight distance reduced by plantings – Southport	<p>To confirm maintenance accountability between Southport/ ICC Infrastructure/ ICC Parks.</p> <p>11/07/2024 - Confirmed Southport responsible for these gardens. ICC to contact Southport to address.</p> <p>23/08/2024 - Southport notified to trim back garden.</p> <p>21/01/2024 - Southport notified to trim back garden.</p>	Allan Gillespie	In Progress	4

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83	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Cycle track access issue north of over bridge - Bluff Highway	Cars using cycleway to access property. ICC to investigate erecting bollards to prevent vehicle access from Princes Road and north of railway overbridge on Bluff Highway. 30/05/2024 - South side of bridge at Princes Road - Developer extending Princes Rd to end of vehicle crossing. Bollards to be installed once these works are complete. 11/07/2024 - Signage to be installed at end of Princes Road where road ends and shared path begins. 03/10/2024 - Construction of the Princes road extension has been completed by the developer. This allows new bollards and signage to be installed to define where the cycleway begins. 15/11/2024 - Plans to be confirmed and issued to Waihōpai Alliance.	Allan Gillespie	30-Nov-2024	3
84	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Kiwi rail	To arrange discussion on issues in Bluff. 30/05/2024 - BCB to send list of queries to contact at Kiwirail - Ari Jakobs (ari.jakobs@kiwirail.co.nz)	Allan Gillespie	31-Jul-2024	3
95	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Ocean Beach Road - Motorists parking in cycle lane	31/08/2023 - BCB noted motorists are currently parking in the cycle lane blocking cyclists using the Bluff trail along Ocean Beach Road. 8/12/2023 - Need to have a lane line (WK responsibility), EMP (cycleway maintenance) at 25m spacings and have painted symbols (regular intervals) on shared path to highlight. Confirm no cables for EMP and discuss with WK. 05/04/2023 - Edge Marker Posts to be installed and shared path symbols to be painted between Bluff Oysters and Suir St along the Bluff trail. 23/08/2024 - Dispatched to the Waihōpai Alliance for installation of edge marker posts and painted symbols. 07/03/2025 - Dispatched to Waihōpai Alliance for completion before end March.	Andrej Belna	31-Mar-2025	2
103	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Vehicle crossing damage - 119-123 Slaney St	01/01/2024 - Vehicle crossing at 119-123 Slaney St damaged from recent water renewals project. RFS 410861 08/03/2024 - Driveway in question looks in no worse condition after construction than it was before. However this is disputed by property owner. 24/01/2025 - Further internal discussions required to confirm way forward.	Allan Gillespie	Under Investigation	3
123	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Footpath erosion on Foyle St, just west Slaney St.	04/10/2024 - ICC to review extent of erosion.	Allan Gillespie	In Progress	3
126	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Marine Parade - groundwater flowing over footpath.	09/12/2024 - Ground water is flowing over the footpath at various locations along Marine Parade. Particularly after wet weather. Is there opportunity to install strip drains to catch this water? What are the long term plans to address this issue.	Allan Gillespie	TBC	1
PARKS AND RECREATION							
1	2019	Parks and Recreation/ Roading (erosion)	Bluff War Memorial	Onsite held Engineer 02/02/21 to understand options. Organise meeting with Bluff RSA, date to be confirmed. There is a section of land west of the memorial that is beginning to erode as a result of tidal impacts which is making it difficult to maintain. Parks and Recreation are looking into a solution to manage this. Infrastructure have resolved this issue in the short term by filling in the holes. An engineered solution is required regarding the erosion issue. 5/4/2024 - Subsidence to be filled in short term before ANZAC Day. A permanent solution of providing a concrete apron to mitigate future subsidence from wave action over the sea wall has been approved. This will extend from the Bluff Memorial concrete apron west along the sea wall, extending back to the two picnic table concrete pads. Works are coming up in April to add the concrete apron 25/10/2024 - Works planned to be completed before December 18/11/2024 - Works planned through contract and to be completed before December 24/01/2025 - Concrete path completed.	Caroline Rain	complete	1
2	2021	Parks and Recreation	Access Restriction to the Beach from Stirling Point Pilot Station Esplanade Reserve	Further consultation on this paper has been undertaken by Te Ao Marama. ICC staff have met on site with Tammi Topi to look at the issues and potential alternatives. August update - Various options are being developed and further information has been requested on the cost of each option. A separate paper is being developed for the October Bluff Community Board. 30/09/2024 - This paper is not complete and will aim to be presented at the next Bluff Community Board meeting. 19/11/2024 - This access is proving to be quite complex and the stability of the access track is looking to be an expensive option. 24/01/2025 - No update, however archaeological authority has now been closed so a new one may need applied for if relating to works in this space.	Caroline Rain - Parks and Recreation	Under Action to arrange date/time	3
5a	2023	Parks and Recreation	General Land review	Mokomoko is on hold until further collection of information is completed. 38 Suir Street, JG Ward Reserve, Part Bluff Hill Reserve, Bluff Camping Ground land parcels were endorsed by Community Wellbeing Committee for Council Officers to proceed with Public Notification with the community on potential alternative uses of these spaces. 5/4/2024 - Engagement with the community has been undertaken via the LTP process in March and feedback is currently being analysed. Feedback on LTP? Collation of feedback made available? August update - At the July Bluff Community Board Meeting, a paper was presented which detailed all submissions received for the Long-term Plan process. An agreement was reached that a separate working group would be formed to discuss in detail the options associated with each land parcel. 30/09/2024 - Land Disposal Workshop confirmed for the 14/10/2025. 24/1/2025 - JG Ward paper being prepared to take to BCB. March 2025 - JG Ward Paper planned to be delivered in May.	Caroline Rain - Parks and Recreation	Mokomoko is on hold.	2

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5b		Parks and Recreation	Awarua Bay Road Reserves	Awarua Bay Road Reserves were endorsed by the Community Wellbeing Committee on 13 February 2024 to request to the Minister of Conservation to remove reserve status which is currently under action. 15/11/2024 - Report prepared for Council 10/12/24 relating to Awarua Bay. 24/01/2025 - Minister of Conservation has approved revocation of reserve status off all four parcels of land and gazette notices have been published. Two have since been sold to adjoining land owners and there are two parcels ICC are about to have discussions with adjoining land owners and mana whenua about next steps.	Caroline Rain - Parks and Recreation	Reserve Revocation completed	2
9	2023	Parks and Recreation	Bluff Community Maara at 10 Onslow Street (Senior Citizens leased land)	Work has been progressing with Healthy Families, Awarua Whanau Services to develop a Community Garden in this location. Community engagement through a community meeting held Wednesday 4 October and online provided positive feedback and ideas. A concept plan was drafted from the community feedback received. A Memorandum of understanding was drafted for the multiple interest parties to understand who does what. 5/4/2024 - A documented agreement will no longer be in the form of an MOU and is simplifying the process. August update - ICC are awaiting confirmation from local mana whenua on location preference and once this has been achieved the agreement can progress to approval stage. 30/09/2024 - Still waiting confirmation from mana whenua. 18/11/2024 - Awaiting community feedback. 24/01/2025 - Location of this project still to be confirmed within the community. Increased access to edible planting in amenity areas is within the planned work of P&R (e.g. opposite the Bluff Service Centre).	Caroline Rain	Under Action	2
82	2023	Parks and Recreation	Litter Bins - Stirling Point Lighthouse	BCB requests new street litter bins at Stirling Point Lighthouse carpark. 5/02/2024 - Parks confirmed no bins will be provided. Signs to be installed to "take rubbish with you". 30/05/2024 - Design of the signage is currently underway. 18/11/2024 - Signs are designed and being printed. 24/1/2025 - 1 sign installed at the lighthouse carpark and 1 sign installed at Stirling Point Carpark by toilet.	Caroline Rain	Completed	3
96	2023	Parks and Recreation	Wash-out end north end of Foreshore Road - Awarua Boating Club	Bank at the beach, north end of Foreshore Road being washed-out by unknown source of water. Looks to be stormwater related, requires further investigation. Extension for this work is requested - design to be completed end June 2024. 5/4/2024 - Works planned to build bund so water cannot flow over the bank. 11/07/2024 - Works linked to footpath renewal works, requires clean fill from proposed footpath locations. Refer to item 63. 25/10/2024 - Works planned to be completed before December. 28/01/2025 - The bank was shaped at the end of December, but we still need to return to remove the large stones. 11/02/2025 - Gave update for costs to repair the Foreshore Road ramp/wharf and asked for their endorsement to place a bid for funds. This was not endorsed as they wish to undertake more due diligence discussion on the investment of two boat ramps.	Caroline Rain/ Infrastructure	Under Action	1
110	2024	Parks and Recreation	Bluff Skate Park - Lighting	Bluff Skate Park – Is there an opportunity to install any lighting at the park? (similar to Invercargill's Skate Park opposite Splash Palace). August update - Assessment across all lighting requirements are being undertaken for all Parks and Recreation sites, which includes Bluff Skate Park. This is assessment is expected to be completed before the end of the calendar year. 30/09/2024 - Assessment of all lighting needs in reserves are underway. Expected completion is early 2025. 24/01/2025 - No update - lightening assessment planned for April / May.	Caroline Rain	New	3
111	2024	Parks and Recreation	Flag Staff Road Pull Off Area	30/09/2024 - Discussion between Infrastructure and Parks and Recreation to determine the viability of the pull off area at the top of the 300m straight on Flag Staff Road. 19/11/2024 - Onsite meeting held mid October with both Parks and Recreation and Infrastructure. A business case has been developed and currently being reviewed. Council are working towards agreement of the need for this work. 24/01/2025 - A concept plan for the parking bay is being designed with safety and structural considerations in mind. 05/03/2025 – Infrastructure are currently assessing Parks and Recreation proposal to understand whether this is feasible and is able to be achieved within the current costs assessments.	Caroline Rain		3
124	2025	Project Management Office	Bluff boat ramp charging	24/01/2025 - Charging for the Boat Ramp will be implemented following completion of the project and installation of the associated infrastructure. This is anticipated to commence in the coming months and will be at the rates within the approved fees and charges. 05/03/2025 – Infrastructure requirements are currently being worked through for the installation of the charging mechanism for use of the Murihiku Place Boat Ramp. Charging will not commence until the completion of the Boat Ramp project, which included installation of the Toilet and Fish Processing station. The design of this facility is currently gaining feedback.	Caroline Rain	TBC	3
125	2025	Parks and Recreation	Western Jetty at Foreshore Road Boatramp	March 2025 – Further discussion is required to understand the viability of repairing and maintaining two boat ramps and associated infrastructure within Bluff.	Caroline Rain	TBC	3

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Medium	2
Low	3
Business as usual	4

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92	2023	Infrastructure Operations	Pine tree/gorse in Lagan Street Road reserve	Pine tree/gorse complaint in Lagan Street reserve between Slaney Street and Brandon Street. Gorse bushes removed. ICC investigating if tree to be maintained or removed. 11/10/2023 - Gorse removed. Parks advised pine tree branches should be trimmed short term, however would be best to remove completely medium term. Costs \$2,200 to trim/remove dead branches, \$4,800 to remove tree completely. 01/02/2024 - BCB confirmed pine trees to be removed completely. 23/08/2024 - ICC currently confirming quote to remove trees and advise adjacent land owners. 09/12/2024 - 5 of the 10 trees to be removed as they are dead or dying. 07/03/2025 - Awaiting revised quotation for removal of dead trees (5 No.)	Allan Gillespie	28/02/2025	4
100	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Slump in road - outside 86 Gore Street	01/02/2024 - Slump in roadway on Gore St outside 86 Gore St (SH1) 02/02/2024 - This slump was identified in Oct 2023 and passed onto the NZTA SH Maintenance contractor. They advised this needs to be discussed with NZTA. Awaiting feedback from NZTA. 30/05/2024 - Slump is within area with pavers, so is shared responsibility between ICC (surface) & NZTA (Base/sub-base). Investigations underway. 07/03/2025 - Monitoring slump. Discussions underway with NZTA for joint repairs.	Allan Gillespie	31/03/2025	4
101	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Slump in footpath - 76 Gore Street	01/02/2024 - Slump in Footpath, trip hazard. 05/02/2024 - This area has cones marking the hazard. Supervisor to discuss options with ICC. Dispatch 3488. 04/10/2024 - The Waihopai Alliance are in process of confirming the budget and programme. 28/01/2025 - There is a limited budget for footpath maintenance, and a decision needs to be made regarding whether the Bluff Community Board wishes to retain the pavers or if we can asphalt the footpath. If asphaltting is approved, it would fall under capital renewals and may be scheduled for completion sooner. 10/03/2025 - Pavers to be retained. Waihopai Alliance to prepare estimate for restoration works. This may need to be pushed to next financial year to undertake full repairs due to budget restraints. Trip hazards to be mitigated accordingly until then.	RFS 410859	31-Oct-2024	2
104	2024	Parks and Recreation	Foyle Street Reserve - seating	01/01/2024 - Is there any opportunity to replace the shrubs along the banks of Foyle Street reserve with some form of terraces to accommodate seating to watch sporting activities? 5/4/2024 Still investigating seating opportunity. 15/11/2024 - This is still in the investigation stage, very steep banking and will take some thinking on how this could be achieved.	RFS 410856	Being Investigated	4
108	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Overhanging vegetation - Shannon St bridge	04/06/2024 - Overhanging vegetation on Shannon St bridge, west side between bridge and Foreshore Rd. 23/08/2024 - Waihopai Alliance to action, send the crew down to attend. Dispatch# 16341. 09/12/2024 - Minor vegetation trimmed back to barrier. Further investigation required after further complaint recieved. 28/01/2025 - At the end of December, the vegetation along the road edge was cut back and removed. A further RFS has been raised for the trees behind the fencing.	RFS 419100	30-Oct-2024	4
112	2024	Infrastructure Operations	Gorse - Bann St	12/07/2024 - Reports of gorse noxious weed growing on Bann Street, between Onslow and Bandon Street. 15/07/2024 - Waihopai Alliance: Not the correct time for noxious spraying, will programme the removal. Dispatched #15415. 04/10/2024 - Waihopai Alliance: Noxious spraying is on hold at the moment, December, will be the start date. 28/01/2025 - Programmed for February 2025 07/03/2025 - Noxious spray programme completed for Bluff in February.	RFS 422056	Complete	4