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## **Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee AGENDA**

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### **Notice of Meeting:**

A meeting of the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee will be held on:

**Date:** Tuesday 18 July 2017  
**Time:** 5pm  
**Venue:** Halswell Centre Te Hapua Pitirau Business Suite 30  
341 Halswell Road

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Chairperson	Paula Smith - Community Representative
Members	Pam Richardson - Community Representative
	Andrew Turner - Deputy Mayor Christchurch City Council
	Elizabeth Cunningham - Councillor Environment Canterbury
	Ian Lloyd - Community Representative
	Kevin Simcock - Community Representative
	June Swindells - Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke/Rapaki
	Manaia Cunningham - Te Runanga o Koukourarata
	Pere Tainui - Te Runanga o Onuku
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## **1. Apologies**

## **2. Confirmation of Previous Minutes**

That the minutes of the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee meeting held on [Tuesday, 20 June 2017](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

## **3. Matters Arising from the Minutes**

## **4. Deputations by Appointment**

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

## **5. Identification of Urgent Items**

## **6. Identification of General Public Contributions**

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## Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee OPEN MINUTES

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**Date:** Tuesday 20 June 2017  
**Time:** 4.08pm  
**Venue:** Lyttelton Community Boardroom,  
25 Canterbury Street, Lyttelton

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### Present

Chairperson	Paula Smith - Community Representative
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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

## 1. Apologies

The apologies of Councillors Elizabeth Cunningham and Andrew Turner (for lateness), were accepted.

## 2. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

### Committee Decision

It was **decided** that the minutes of the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Committee meetings of 16 May 2017, as circulated be confirmed, subject to the following amendments:

7. Wairewa Lake Health  
Change the word "his" in the second line to "the"
8. Immediate Steps Biodiversity Projects February 2012 – May 2017  
Add additional sentence to third paragraph - The assurance given that staff had been in contact with the Morgan's Gully applicant to convey the decision to approve funding, if no other source has not been found, has on inquiry found not to have been conveyed.
9. The Year Ahead – 2017  
Farm Environment Plans represented a good way forward.  
There is also a need to address the issues of the more highly developed Whakaraupo and Akaroa Harbour areas with their many small settlements, rural roads etc.
12. Facilitators Update – 18 April  
Farm Track Stream Pollution  
Change the words "to the forming of a farm track" to "new rules on farm access tracks"

## 3. Matters Arising from the Minutes

### Wairewa Working Group

In response to a question as to progress with this matter, the Chair reported that this Committee is to provide some advice back to the City Council.

Pam Richardson added that she had discussed the matter with Iaeen Cranwell who wanted this matter held in abeyance, until decisions on other related projects are made.

The Chair suggested that to provide a response to the City Council, a workshop involving all stakeholders be set up. It was agreed that a further conversation with Iaeen would need to take place first to see if there was interest in establishing a workshop.

### ZIP Review

In response to a question, as to why the review of Chapters 1 and 10 is not included in the Agenda, it was reported that it was understood that this work by staff is currently on hold for the present, but would continue. The reason for this is that the focus has been on engaging Christina Robb to produce a CWMS guidance note on a second-generation ZIP, as requested by the zone committee.

#### **Immediate Steps – Morgan’s Gully Application**

Further to the discussion in the confirmation of the minutes on this matter, Ian Lloyd advised that applicant is still unaware of the situation.

Olivia Smith advised that Paul Hulse (Manager of Zone Delivery, Ecan) will call the applicant in July.

#### **Okains Bay**

Ian Lloyd reported that he has made a “file note” on an assessment of willow in Opara stream. Ian will refer this to Olivia Smith.

#### **River and Lake Swimming in the Canterbury Region**

It was reported that the author of the report are happy for other sites to be submitted. There are a number of swimming holes at camping grounds such as Okuti Valley and Orton Bradley Park.

The Committee were reminded that it is just “fresh water” sites. Olivia Smith is to circulate the list of sites that some zone committee members have already provided and will invite further ideas via email.

#### **4. Deputations by Appointment**

There were no deputations by appointment.

#### **5. Identification of Urgent Items**

Nil.

#### **6. Identification of General Public Contributions**

Nil.

#### **7. Facilitators Update - June 2017**

##### **Verbal Update**

Fish Barriers – Environment Canterbury staff are working with DOC to review fish barrier surveys and identify what work has already been done. This information will be presented to the committee in August.

##### **Events**

Water Partnership Workshop - The date of 3 August 2017 has been set. Details the workshop to be circulated once confirmed.

Helen Beaumont updated the committee on City Councils strategies. Helen advised that the integrated water strategy is 80% completed and the Council is to talk to the Runanga.

There are four goals:

- Value water
- Water quality and eco system
- Manage effect of flooding and climate change
- Water managed in a sustainable way



Natural Heritage Strategy- Two workshops being held on 27<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> June 2017. It was agreed that CCC events should be included in upcoming events.

Farm Environment Plan Workshop- Ian Lloyd and Pam Richardson have had a successful meeting with 17 farmers. The concept of going “Bay to Bay” was supported. The Chair suggested trying “catchment to catchment”

Helen Beaumont advised of the new availability of City Council biodiversity funding. This funding is available for sites of ecological significance. There is \$80,000 available in the current financial year and \$200,000 in the following financial year.

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. Receive the Facilitators Update

## **8. Whakaraupo Science Advisory Group**

Dr Tim Davies gave a power point presentation on the work of the group covering:

- Actions Report as part of Catchment Management Plan
- Broad Values and issues
- Major drivers and actions
- Other recommendations
  - Cultural landscape
  - Monitoring Programme

Questions and discussion followed the presentation. Ian Lloyd advised that originally the working group intended to hold community workshops soon however the group have now agreed that it's best the workshops are held later in the year once a draft plan is complete. In the interim, information will be shared with the community through other communication channels such as the newspaper.

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. Receive the update

## **9. Fish Monitoring on Banks Peninsula**

Dr Tim Davie spoke to his paper. Tim Davie advised that the freshwater fish database is a public database where people can upload and access data. It was suggested that thought be given to integrating this with Maori. It was also suggested that some fish monitoring should be undertaken at Akaora, given the wastewater issue. Tim advised that a monitoring requirements would likely become part of a consent condition.

There was discussion about further monitoring. It was clarified that the 7 additional sites proposed in the agenda paper are what Environment Canterbury currently have capacity to undertake. If the committee wish for more sites to be monitored, the committee will need to have a discussion with other agencies.

### **Staff Recommendations Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee endorse the proposed monitoring

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee :

1. Receive the report.
2. Request additional fish monitoring be undertaken over 7 sites, during a 3-year period, with an annual check to be made.

Note: Consideration be given to other sites if further funding becomes available.

Kevin Simcock requested additional sites were needed to be included, otherwise the report as is could not be accepted by him.

## **10. Wahi Tapu Sites in Banks Peninsula Zone**

Peter Ramsden provided some historical context to the report.<sup>3</sup>

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. Receive the map and briefing.

Councillor Andrew Turner joined the meeting at this stage.

## **11. Immediate Steps Biodiversity Projects - Summary report and Communication Actions**

This report had been presented at the previous meeting by Dr Helen Greenep and had been held over for further consideration. Olivia Smith enquired as to whether there was general feedback on the report and the proposed communications actions.

Feedback on report- Expectation that more information would be included in the report, including sound scientific data. It was clarified that the intent of the report was to capture landowners experience with their individual project i.e. their thoughts on the challenges and successes of their project.

Feedback on biodiversity communication actions:

- It was noted that it's important that the views of the landowners come through in the media stories rather than the Zone Committee.

- Wildside project a good catchment based project to profile. It was acknowledged the project is getting some media coverage now but would be good to do a story focused on the work behind the project.
- Profile IMS funding opportunities as part of the FEP workshops.

The importance of applicants receiving appropriate staff support was highlighted.

The Chair retired from the meeting at this stage and her place was taken by the Deputy Chair.

### **Staff Recommendations Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

- receive the updated map showing the location of IMS projects in the Banks Peninsula Zone.
- provide feedback on the proposed actions to communicate IMS projects.
- consider how committee members can help celebrate projects in the zone.

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

- Receives the updated map showing the location of IMS projects in the Banks Peninsula Zone.
- Supports Environment Canterbury undertaking the communication actions proposed in the paper.

A dinner break was taken between 6.20pm and 6.40pm.

## **12. Banks Peninsula Zone Committee, 5 Year Integrated Work Programme - Quarterly Report**

James Tricker explained that the quarterly report includes actions undertaken by the Environment Canterbury Zone Delivery Team in the last 6 months and actions for the next quarter.

James updated the committee on the recent incident in Okains Bay where a sewage tanker overturned. James thanked zone committee members who helped with promptly communicating the details of the incident to residents.

The committee suggested some additional actions:

- It was suggested that communications around water conversation should happen in November/ December. It was noted that Akaroa has water restrictions in December, so there should be information ready.
- It was suggested that the committee could host some sediment workshops around Banks Peninsula
- Furthermore, a one page information sheet could be developed for excavation workers, farmers etc.

Geoff Thompson advised that farm environment plan meetings have been held at two locations. He then provided a power point presentation update on the Wairewa Steam Bank Stabilisation project. Committee members highlighted some additional actions/updates relevant to outcomes in the quarterly report.

- Raise awareness of Climate Change effects -The City Council has done some work in updating the Tonkin Taylor report which is being peer reviewed. Engagement with the community will then be undertaken.
- Resource Consent Monitoring is prioritised within the zone.- Kevin Simcock advised that Andrew Dakers will attend a committee meeting, to discuss septic tank monitoring. Andrew will attend the August meeting.
- Support Community Ownership- Considerable work was undertaken last year on the draft Communications Strategy, developing three themes into articles for press releases, and the preparation of the Community Partnership proposal. However, no progress has been made on these in the last quarter and it remains for this work to be further developed.

#### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. Receives the quarterly report.

### **13. 5 Year Outcomes - Advocates Update**

Further to their written reports members raised the following issues:

Okains Bay Bank Erosion- Pam Richardson – Concern raised, would like photos of situation, as advice on how to look after your banks needs to be sent out. Pam Richardson and Ian Lloyd are to meet with Ecan engineers and communication staff to come up with a template.

Soil Organic Matter – Thomas Kulpe – Thomas explained what a useful indicator the index is and how it is used overseas. The Chair advised that Ian Lloyd and herself would talk further about the idea further in the context of Farm Environment Plans. It was also suggested that this be considered for inclusion in our advocacy on climate change issues.

Andrew Turner advised of the City Council's approval of funding for the protection of sites of ecological significance. \$80k to be available for the current financial year and \$200k in the following financial year. The Chair suggested that it be referred to Community Boards.

Okuti Reserve 'Living Classroom'- the Chair suggested Alison Evans talk to the Committee about this work. Could do a site visit later in year when committee meet in Wairewa.

Mutton Birds (Shearwaters) – Mania Cunningham – Explained the mutton birds to Maori and the importance of having these returns to Banks Peninsula coast. Mania expressed support for the idea of constructing a predator proof fence at Goat point. It was noted that potential funding could come from the City Council \$80k allocation if the site meets the funding criteria. Mania Cunningham is to work on this project with Helen Beaumont and Olivia Smith, with support from the Zone Committee.

Whakaraupo/Lyttelton Harbour Catchment Management – Ian Lloyd advised that the governance group met last week and their meeting minutes will be circulated to stakeholder working group. Progress was now being made on drafting the plan. While workshops with the community had been talked about, it was agreed to communicate information through newspapers etc until a draft plan is complete.

Akaroa Wastewater – Kevin Simcock explained the situation that had occurred requiring the process to be deferred. The flow meter on the system had not been recording correctly and it could be that twice the volume could be discharged. As a result, this could impact on the viability of some of the options so further work is required.

Onuku Marae Tracks – There is a meeting coming up at the Marae on 25<sup>th</sup> June to outline progress with the Takapuneke Reserve Management Plan- all welcome.

### **Joint Committee Decision**

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

- **Welcomes** the updates from committee members and celebrates the progress made.

### **14. Round Table (Verbal)**

No further was added.

### **Next Meeting**

The next meeting of the Committee is to be a joint meeting with Christchurch/West Melton Zone Committee.

The meeting closed with a Karakia led by Peter Ramsden who referred to the passing of Murray Thacker, Community Board member.

**Meeting concluded at 8.05pm.**

**CONFIRMED THIS <Enter date as 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> etc> DAY OF <Enter MONTH YYYY>**

**PAULA SMITH  
CHAIRPERSON**



## 7. Facilitators Update - 18th July 2017

Reference: 17/744489

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### 1. Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is for the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee to inform the Zone Committee on actions/events/media.

### 2. Staff Recommendations

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:  
receives the Facilitators update.

### 1. Report

#### a) Update on key actions from last meeting

<b>Communication actions</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adverts for drop session at Little river have been published.</li> <li>Communications staff have visited Wildside project to develop story and video- to be published in next week for so.</li> <li>Work has begun on a handout re stream bank protection and flood protection.</li> <li>Examples of zone newsletters to be provided at meeting.</li> <li>Staff proposed meeting with zone committee communications advocates re communications plan for 2017.</li> </ul>
<b>Ian Lloyds assessment of willows in Opara Stream</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>River engineering and flood staff are considering note and will provide comment on next steps.</li> </ul>
<b>Potential predator fence at Goat Point</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Marie Hayley (Wildside coordinator) is now working with DOC, ECan and CCC staff and the landowner to estimate costings for a predator fence. It is thought the project could be a significant cost and require collaboration and funding from multiple agencies.</li> </ul>
<b>Wairewa Working group/governance group</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Further conversation yet to take place with laean Cranwell.</li> <li>DOC have expressed interested in engaging with committee re actions in Banks Peninsula, particularly regarding Wairewa.</li> </ul>

## b) Recent Events

Event	Audience	Comment – ZIP Rec
<b>Meeting re Takapuneke Reserve Management Plan-</b> 25 <sup>th</sup> June, Onuku Marae.		Meeting to outline progress with the management plan.
<b>CCC Natural Heritage Workshops</b> 27 <sup>th</sup> & 29 <sup>th</sup> June	Stakeholders	Workshop to seek input into the development of a natural heritage strategy. This will combine and update the existing Biodiversity Strategy and Public Open Space Strategy, and incorporate landscape values.
<b>Whakaraupo Working Group Meeting</b> 5 <sup>th</sup> July	Council	Current focus is on prioritising projects/actions for inclusion in draft plan

## c) Upcoming Events

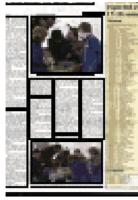
Event	Audience	Comment – ZIP Rec
<b>CWMS Targets Report</b> Date tbc	Mayoral Forum Ngāi Tahu Canterbury community	Report on progress toward CWMS targets
<b>Zone Committee Refresh</b> Process starts September 2017	CWMS partners Canterbury community	CWMS
<b>Zone Committee reports to CCC</b> 27 <sup>th</sup> July	CCC council	Update on committee work
<b>Joint workshop with ChCh West Melton Zone Committee</b> 27 <sup>th</sup> July, 6pm, Ecan office, 200 Tuam St.	Zone committee members	Workshop include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Erosion &amp; sediment control guidelines</li> <li>Compost erosion control trial</li> <li>Road cutting trial update</li> </ul>
<b>Networking for the Environment Workshop</b> 3 August, 9.30am, Halswell Service Centre, 341 Halswell Rd.	NGOs Zone committee members councils	Workshop includes a session on the CCC water partnership proposal and another on crowd funding.



**d) Media items (attached)**

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# Listening to little voices

by Laurie Silver

The students in Mrs Sutherland's year 4-5 class at Little River School, decided to 'invite the media' (The Akaroa Mail) to a recent presentation given in their class.

The topic was fresh water mussels, the expert giving the presentation was Dr Bob Brown, from Landcare Research, and the idea was that the newspaper could help 'spread the word'.

If you've never heard of, or thought about, fresh water mussels, you're not alone.

And that is exactly why a group of seven and eight-year old children want you wake up and listen.

What they have learned is that New Zealand's fresh-water mussels, or kakahi, are unprotected and declining in numbers.

Why are the three known species found in New Zealand important to protect?

Because they are a major contributor to water health.

These small mollusca are said to be a poorly known component of our waterways.

Found throughout the country in streams, rivers and lakes, both pristine and polluted, they have a big job to do, like filtering pollutants from the water.

As a keystone species, kakahi are important for the ecology of all our fresh waterways.

Dr Brown told the class that these mussels can filter 2-litres of water an hour (per gram of dry weight) and that by removing debris from the water, they help sunlight

reach the plants growing beneath.

Dr Brown says that like earthworms, mussels move around the bottom of river and lake beds, aerating the soil, which like on land also benefits plant growth.

The kids already know that plants have several roles within the waterways system, including producing oxygen and providing shelter for aquatic animals, such as fish.

Kakahi rely on native fish for their reproduction, but to pair up with a fish, they've adapted a clever method, he explained.

The mussels broadcast their offspring into the current, which enables them to 'search' for a fish to latch onto.

Once a 'partner' is found, a parasitic relationship ensues in which the fish provides the necessary nutrients to enable the mussel larvae to develop, and the juvenile mussels get a 'free ride' and an opportunity to spread their genetic material far and wide.

Dr Brown told the class that once a fish has hosted some larvae, the 'no vacancy' sign goes up - as its immune system builds up a resistance to accepting more 'freeloaders'.

Sitting only a few kilometres from the 'pretty

but poisonous' local body of water, the children were hopeful these little creatures, the humble Kakahi could somehow help restore the health of their lake - Te Roto O Wairewa/Lake Forsyth.

Deterioration of Lake Forsyth began in the late nineteenth century with rapid deforestation, which led to

bank erosion.

The phosphorous-rich volcanic soil settled in the bed of the lake and remains there today.

Although that damage is done, additional runoff from fertilisers doesn't help the situation, which has been worsening.

The first toxic algal bloom was recorded in 1907, and they have been increasing in frequency and severity ever since.

For most of 2016 the lake was 'off limits' due to poisonous levels of algae bloom.

Stock and pets were found dead after drinking from it, when the levels of toxins went off the charts.

Warnings are issued when the algal concentrations reach 1.8 cubic millimetres per litre, but the lake was found at one point to have 3,000.

Sediment traps and a wetland at the head of the lake to limit run-off, were some of the more possible solutions discussed.

Environment Canterbury, the Wairewa runanga and various community groups have all been putting in effort to find a solution, and now these eager children would like to suggest kakahi.

Although algae is a food source for the fresh water mussels, Dr Brown is still researching what levels of toxicity they can handle.

He points out that mammals and mussels have different levels of tolerance for different toxins, so what kills a sheep might not adversely affect a mussel.

So now that you know about New Zealand's native

fresh water mussel, the kakahi, and its importance for the health of our most

precious natural resource, what can you do?

The children thought about an 'adopt a mussel' programme (cute), but what Dr Brown says is really needed is more knowledge.

"Before we know how to best use them, we need to know which species are best suited to which situations - and we need more species identification... we don't have enough information about them yet."

This environmental inquiry began as an innocuous assignment, to bring a 'creature' to school to share with the class.

One child brought in a few pond snails, and that led to a learning opportunity about other aquatic creatures... which spawned into a study about native mussels.

Now a few members of the next generation are aware of the importance of native species, the big roll even small creature play in the balance of the ecosystem, and their own roll in the web of life.





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Dr Bob Brown talks to Little River School pupils about Kakahi or fresh water mussels.



Malcom Schenkel asks Dr Bob Brown about mussels.

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Attachment A



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## Green Ribbon award for Wildside project

If the size of the grin on a number of people's faces is anything to go by the award of a national 'Green Ribbon' to the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust for its Wildside project is pretty popular.

The award was presented to trustee and Wildside committee chair Rebecca Parish and Wildside co-ordinator Marie Haley at the Beehive in Wellington last week, and recognises the 'Community Leadership' shown by the Wildside wildlife and environmental protection project.

This year's Green Ribbon award is the third for the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust – it won awards in 2004 and 2010 – that was for its covenanting programme.

The 'Wildside' covers the hills and bays behind Akaroa and out to the Heads – a total of around 13,500 hectares, and about half its work

involves predator control which now covers over 90% of the area.

There are more than 700 predator traps set.

Marie said that in her view the whole area is a community of conservation leaders.

There are people like Hugh Wilson at Hinewai, she says, who has organised covenanting of land right from the summits to the sea, and the Armstrongs' protection of the titi colony and the Helps family and the white-flipped penguin colony at Flea Bay.

"It is really the landowners

who have seen the need and taken action – often quite costly action – and they are protecting the water too – it is a really forward-thinking community."

She said that 18% or the Wildside area now has conservation covenants over it.

"That's just outstanding nationally.

"I grew up being told that farmers make the best conservationists, but I'd never really believed it. But this project shows that they really can take pro-active action for the environment.

The other really big thing about this project is how it works collaboratively, with land owners and government agencies – the Christchurch City Council, DOC and ECan.

"Without their support we really couldn't have achieved half of what we've done."

One indicator of the success of the work is that the little blue white-flipped penguin, which breeds only on the Peninsula and at Motunau, was listed as 'threatened' but has now been 'downgraded' to 'at risk' status.

"That's a real nod towards how the landowners have done predator control and increased the population" Marie said.

## 9. Environment Canterbury 2018-2028 Long Term Plan

Reference: 17/743946

Contact: Vanessa Scott

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Enter phone.

### 1. Purpose of Report

To update the Banks Peninsula zone committee on Environment Canterbury Long Term Plan process.

### 2. Staff Recommendations

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. receive the update.

### 3. Key Points

- 3.1 Environment Canterbury's Long-Term Plan (LTP) sets out service priorities, work programmes and resource requirements such as expenditure and funding for a 10-year period. A new LTP is produced every three years, which incorporates an Annual Plan for that year.

The 2018-28 LTP process has begun and a new LTP will be adopted by council by 30th June 2018. Please refer to below timeline.

#### Proposed LTP Timeline

**July 2017** Confirm engagement approach

**Aug- Oct 2017** Review existing work programmes and seek input from key stakeholders

**Oct- Dec 2017** Develop Draft Plan

**Early 2018** Formal consultation on Draft Plan

**June 2018** LTP adopted by council.

There will be an opportunity between August-October 2017 for the zone committee to articulate the priorities they wish Environment Canterbury to consider in the upcoming LTP discussions.

### Attachments

There are no attachments to this report.

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## **Signatories**

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## 10. Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupo Mātaitai Reserve Notice 2017

Reference: 17/744223

Contact: Olivia Smith

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### 1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee to update the Banks Peninsula zone committee on the recent notification of Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupō as a Mātaitai Reserve.

### 2. Staff Recommendations

That the Banks Peninsula Water Management Zone Joint Committee:

1. note the update.

### 3. Key Points

- 3.1 On the 22nd June 2017, Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupō was declared as a Mātaitai Reserve by the Ministry for Primary Industries, under the Fisheries (South Island Customary Fishing) Regulations 1999. The reserve area includes the inner part of Lyttelton Harbour/Whakaraupō.
- 3.2 The tangata whenua of the area that includes the mātaitai reserve are represented by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga. A mātaitai reserve is an identified traditional fishing ground in fisheries waters established for the purpose of customary food gathering.
- 3.3 A verbal discussion on the significance of Mātaitai reserves will take place at the zone committee meeting.

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