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PRRA Meeting May 2024

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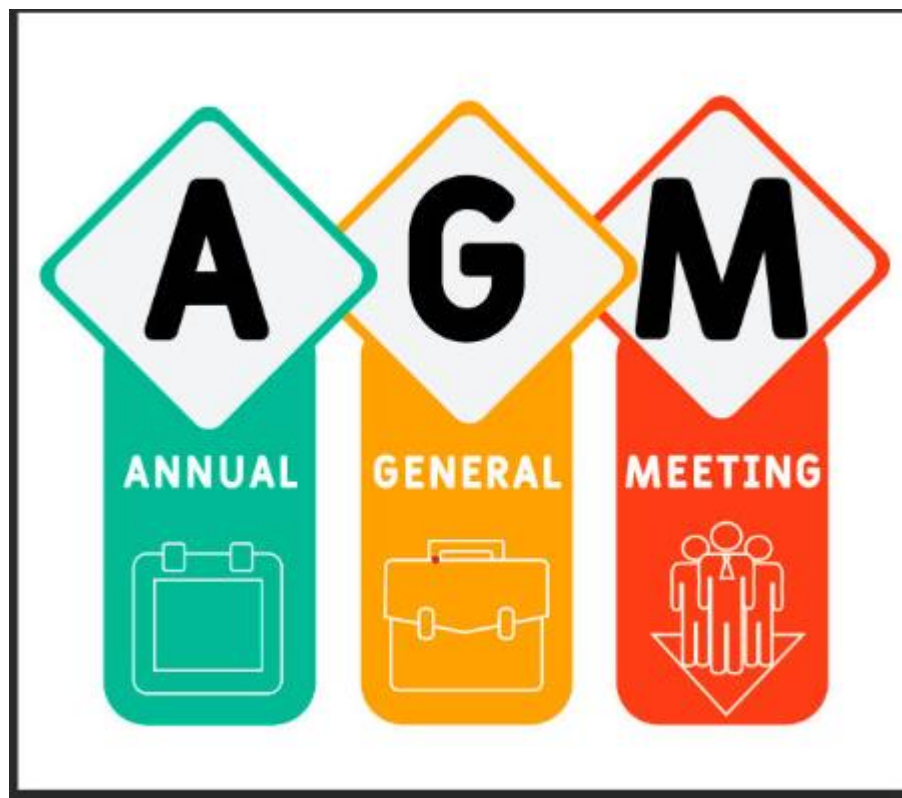
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AGM 2024

Welcome to your Annual General Meeting May 13 2024.

Agenda.

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1. Apologies.
2. Minutes of 2023 AGM
3. Chairman's Report
4. Financial Report.
- 5 Election of Officers

Apologies

Heather & Ken Purser

Minutes of Meeting 2023

Papamoa Residents and Ratepayers Association

AGM 17 April 2023 Legacy Chapel Te Okuroa Drive Papamoa

Minutes of Meeting.

Apologies: John Middleton, John & Barbara Dale, Heather & Ken Purser, Dave Quill

Chairmans Report as below

Minutes of AGM 2022 accepted. Philip Brown Moved, Yvonne Lambert seconded , Carried

Treasurers Report” Funds at 31 March 2023 \$5022.92.

Accepted as presented. Yvonne Lambert moved Rosemary Turley seconded. Carried

Committee Members elected

Chairman Philip Brown

Treasurer Yvonne Lambert

Secretary Rosemary Turley

Committee: Noel Hall, Maree Quill

General Business – discussion on what is happening with TCC
and Papamoa.

Meeting closed 9pm.



Chairman's Annual Report

Papamoa Residents and Ratepayers Association

Another year, more and more happening at a faster pace.. PRRA is alive and kicking strongly.

Thank you to the committee for their unstinting work. And to the members who help on meeting nights. It is very much appreciated as the meetings go well and reliably.

And a thankyou to our loyal members who come along. I hope we are informing and entertaining you.

This AGM year included a national election and the” meet the candidates” evening held here was well attended and very successful. Now we are preparing for local body elections. Candidates are slowly putting in their nominations. Closing date is 24 May 2024.

PRRA is one of the few ratepayer groups operating in Tauranga City. We work closely with the Mount Maunganui Residents, Retailer and Ratepayers Inc to do anything we can to improve this side of the harbour. We also work with Sustainability BOP. One of our combined ventures this year was the Community Survey 2024 to which over 1600 people too part. The number was enough to cause concerns in the council and they also ran a survey which yielded around 2000 replies. Unsurprisingly the general trends of the results from both polls were in agreement. You can not fool the people with fancy questions.

Special thankyou to John Robson who often talks to our meetings on the finances and debt of the Council. This is a boring subject but John's presentations make it interesting and understandable.

PRRA tries to maintain good dialogue with Tauranga City Council. Sometimes it works, other times who knows. If only council would talk to the community before they start detailed plans. And use community knowledge. Millions could be saved.

PRRA spans both the new electorates of Arataki and Papamoa. Name change soon???

The Commissioners are leaving very soon, they have been hard work, they excluded any meaningful community consultation and have instead pushed developer driven downtown projects and propose to spend over \$1 billion dollars downtown. The good news is the Commissioners leave on 24 July 2024.

Looking forward, I think it is steady as we go. Sure, it would be nice to have more younger people but I think they will find us when they want to.

Maree from the committee came up with a good idea of putting out signs in the week before our meetings on the road side in 4 locations. We are going to do this.

Thankyou to all our sponsors and Legacy Funeral who provide this wonderful hall..

Some of the committee roles are

Facebook coordinator,

~~Sponsorship coordinator,~~

~~Secretary, Chairman,~~

~~Speaker organiser,~~

Meetings coordinator.

Think about becoming involved. Without a committee, PRRA can not continue.

Financial Report
to year end
December 31st 2023.

PAPAMOA RESIDENTS & RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION (INC)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1st JANUARY 2023 TO 31st DECEMBER 2023

INCOME	2023	2022
Subscriptions	1,555.00	1,310.00
Sponsorship	960.00	85.00
Raffles	327.00	320.00
Total	2,842.00	1,715.00
EXPENDITURE		
Website	487.83	451.42
Hall Hire	640.00	720.00
Advertising	331.20	1,987.20
Gifts	26.57	27.98
Christmas Meeting		
Stationery etc		141.40
Bank Fees	20.00	
Total	\$1,505.60	\$3,328.00
Surplus	\$1,336.40	-\$1,613.00

Equity Statement			
Bank Account	5022.92	6635.92	
Bank Account	6,359.32	5,022.92	
Surplus	\$1,336.40	-\$1,613.00	
Signed			
P B Brown President		Y H Lambert Treasurer	

Current Membership = 198

Fees for 2024/2025

I recommend subscriptions for year 2024-2025 remain unchanged at \$10pp or \$15 for 2 or more from the same family.

Any questions..

I propose that the Financial Report is accepted.

Election of Officers

Nominations

Chairman

Philip Brown

Secretary

Rosemarie Turley

Treasurer

Yvonne Lambert

Committee members

Noel Hall

Ron Melville

Maree Quill

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General Business



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PRRA Meeting May 2024

Chairmans Update

Collection of news headlines in the last month

Pāpāmoa East Interchange construction moves into final phase,
expected to open mid-2026

Bay of Plenty Times

2 May, 2024 12:46 PM 2 mins to read



No ratepayers, community
representatives!!! Lots of
council staff

Representatives from project partners NZTA/Waka Kotahi, local iwi, contractors and Tauranga City Council staff attended a ceremony to mark the Pāpāmoa East Interchange entering its final stage. Photo / Tauranga City Council



An artist's impression of the Pāpāmoa East Interchange. Photo / Supplied

The connection between Pāpāmoa East and State Highway 2 has entered its final construction phase.

The start of the main construction phase of [Pāpāmoa East Interchange project](#) was marked with a small ceremony on the southern embankment on the Tauranga Eastern Link Toll Rd this morning, Tauranga City Council said in a statement.

The \$90 million project was expected to be completed by mid-2026, the council said.

Council commission chairwoman [Anne Tolley](#) said it represented “a milestone for Pāpāmoa communities”.

Tauranga transport hub: Council given more time to respond to High Court decision



Harington St Transport Hub, pictured after work was abandoned on the project. Photo / Andrew Warner

Now hiring:
Intelligent,
passionate and
caring people to
run this city.



tauranga.govt.nz/elections | Nominations close 24 May

Basis of complaint

Tauranga City Council is dumbing down the importance of local democracy.

Ratepayers elect councillors, Tauranga City Council does not hire them.

Gives an incorrect governance relationship



Papamoa Residents & Ratepayers Association

Hi Reading your reply email provides no case number to reference to. My complaint was the misleading advertising being used by Tauranga City Council. This is on



Catherine Maclean <Catherine.Maclean@asa.co.nz>

to me ▾

Hi

Thank you for your email, We have received your complaint and will be in touch in due course

Ngā mihi | Kind regards

Catherine Maclean | Complaints Manager | **Advertising Standards Authority**

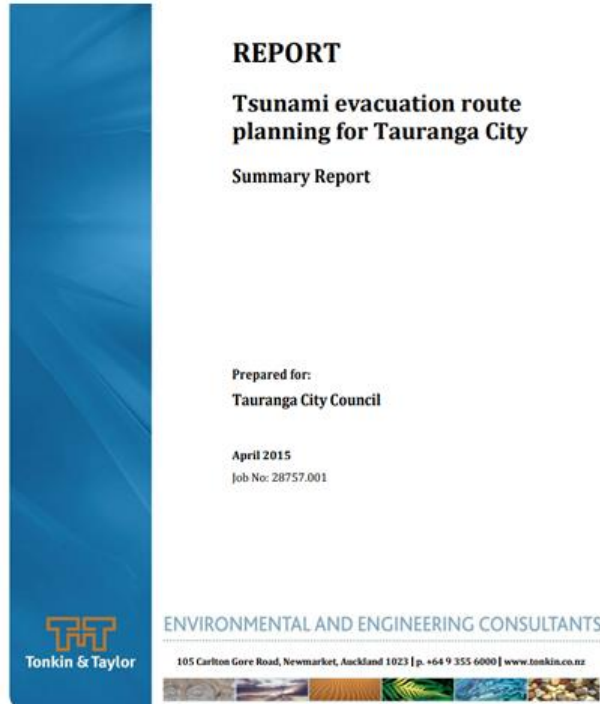
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Papamoa Tsunami Evacuation Routes



All correspondence after the images.



April 2024 **PRRA has discovered the 2015 Tonkin & Taylor Report called Evacuation Planning for Tauranga. This contains recommendations for Papamoa. Click here to read.**

Table 4.2 identifies the annual probability and number of deaths for a low density development within Papamoa and the resulting building damage from the modelled tsunami events.

Table 4.2 The annual probability of death, number of deaths and building damage to a low density development within Papamoa for the modelled tsunami events. Shaded figures show the intolerable levels of risk as per the Proposed Regional Policy Statement.

Earthquake Scenario	Number of Deaths (day)	Annual risk of Death (day)	Number of Deaths (night)	Annual risk of Death (night)	Building Damage \$m (% damaged)
Southern Kermadec	3	3×10^{-6}	0	0	0
Central Kermadec	4	3×10^{-6}	0	0	0
Northern Kermadec	4	4×10^{-6}	0	0	0
Whole Kermadec	70	2×10^{-5}	170	3×10^{-5}	290 (11%)
Worst Case Kermadec - Hikurangi Scenario	620	2×10^{-4}	1260	2×10^{-4}	1820 (71%)

Based on Figure 4.2, Table 4.2 shows that the annual probability of death and the number of deaths for the Northern, Central or Southern scenarios can be considered tolerable for a low density development within Papamoa.

The number of deaths associated with the whole Kermadec Trench or the worst case scenario exceeds the 50 person threshold within the Proposed Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement, and therefore can be considered intolerable. Only the worst case scenario exceeds the threshold for the annual risk of death as in the proposed policy statement. The return periods calculated in Section 2 are highly conservative – it is plausible that a more comprehensive derivation of the return periods would place the risk of the 'worst case scenario' events in the tolerable category.

LTP 2024/2034 reply by TCC

Regarding your request for additional evacuation routes in Papamoa with a proposed evacuation route/cycleway route that runs parallel to State Highway 2, an issues and options paper titled “Issues and options – Tsunami Evacuation Pathways for Papamoa to Tauranga City” was considered during deliberations.

A copy of the paper can be read at the following link under report 11.9: - Attachment 1. Council resolved through deliberations, to:

Engage a consultant to assess the evacuation routes, and explore options for enhancing evacuation times, as an interim measure until the new evacuation model is completed.

Establish a Tauranga City Council facilitated working group with community and key stakeholders to devise additional evacuation alternatives

Tauranga council's private cocktail event to 'celebrate' city revealed



By [Kiri Gillespie](#)

3 May, 2024 10:00 AM ⌚ 3 mins to read

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Wallis said the event was being held because the council was responding to "interest from community and city partners to come together and celebrate the city's transformation and progress".

Tauranga City Council and its partners are planning a cocktail party to celebrate the transformation of the city. Photo / 123rf

Reasons to adopt “a can’t do” attitude. From the TCC report.

Option 2: Adopt the Tsunami Evacuation Route/Cycleway Pathway proposed through community submissions

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-use network is delivered which will be used for tsunami evacuation and as a cycleway. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uncertain costs as the proposed pathways have not been assessed by an external consultant and transport planner. Other community groups not engaged in process. Other improvement options will not be assessed through the adoption of this plan. Proposed route towards Papamoa Hills is in Western Bay of Plenty District Council jurisdiction. Areas identified for additional evacuation routes cross private land which may result in escalations to estimated costs not addressed in proposal. The proposed cycleway along State Highway 2 runs parallel to the coast and predominantly aligns with the tsunami evacuation zone boundary. This route has minimal impact on travel distance outside of the evacuation zone, and offers limited benefits for emergency evacuation (based on walking distances).

LTP 2024/2034 affecting Papamoa

Establishment of three new targeted rates for the Te Tumu growth area (Pāpāmoa and Wairākei) from 2024/25, to repay debt and cover future costs of significant transport projects. The new rates are determined by how close your property is to the growth projects, **and therefore how much you will benefit**. The first is a citywide rate across all ratepayers (not including Pāpāmoa and Wairākei); second, a charge double the citywide rate for ratepayers in parts of Pāpāmoa; and third, a charge triple the citywide rate for ratepayers in Wairākei, who are set to benefit the most from the development. BUT nothing will be done until 2040 and the rate starts next year.

The council had expected to use the development contributions it would receive from building in Te Tumu, as well as Government three waters funding, to help pay for more than \$300m of infrastructure works over 10 years, mainly the Pāpāmoa East Interchange and the Opal Drive Wastewater Pump Station. With Te Tumu delayed, the council was considering a flat targeted rate per property to fund 50 per cent of the infrastructure works instead.

- Council also decided not to sell the carparking buildings at this time. However, surpluses from the carparking activity will now be used to fund up to \$46 million for Te Manawataki o Te Papa. **Downtown Civic redevelopment**
- Approval of the community stadium Stage one, commencing construction in 2033/34 at a total cost of \$90 million (moved out from the proposed 2029/30 that was consulted **on and rejected by the community. 64% opposed.**).

Changes to the Girven Rd/Maranui St/Oceanbeach Rd Intersections

Improving traffic flow between Pāpāmoa and Mount Maunganui



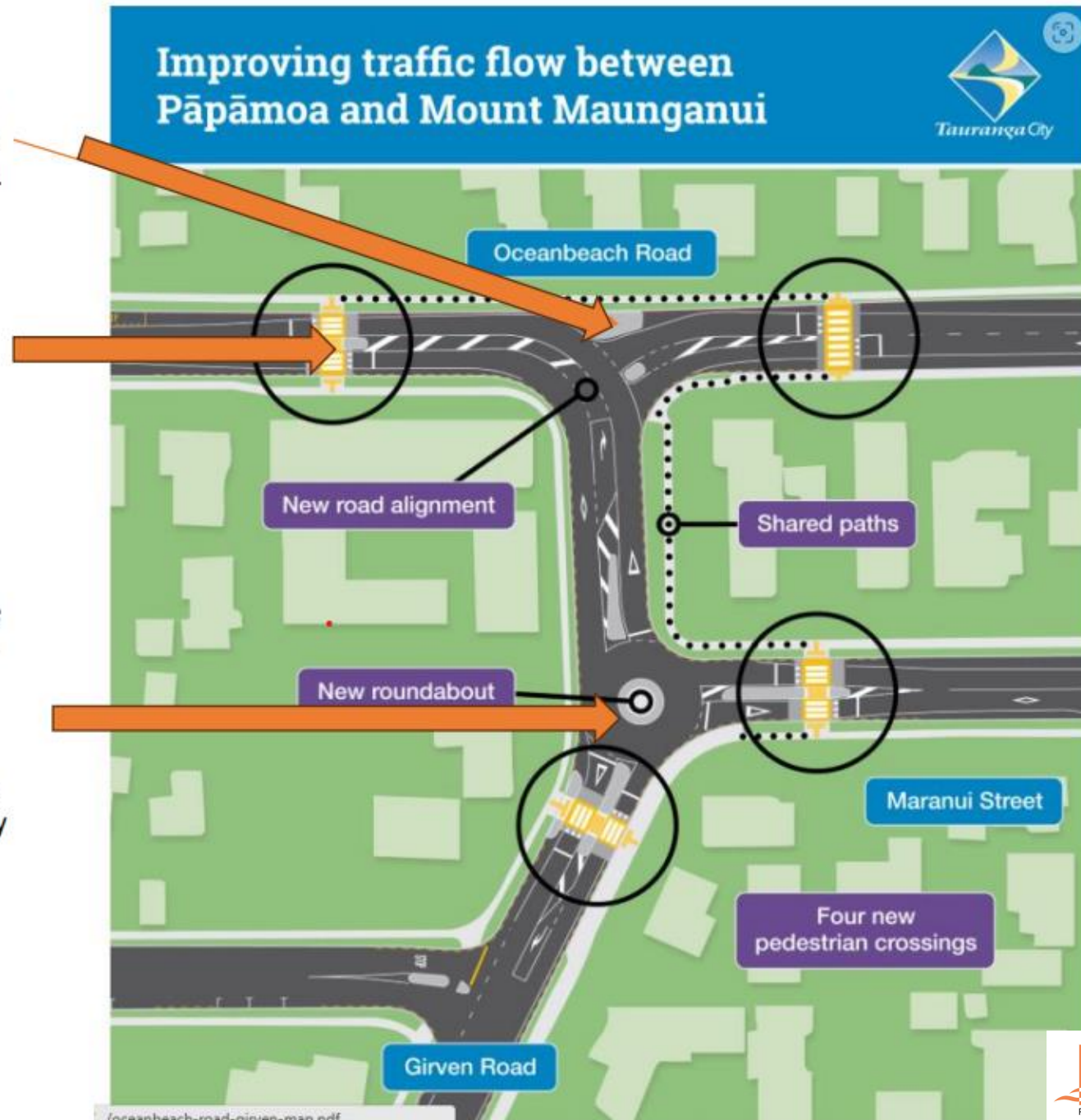
Kerb extension will cause cars to swing into opposing traffic when continuing along Oceanbeach Rd.

Pedestrian crossing is a road hazard. More so if there is a raised road included. No crossing here.

Insufficient room for a roundabout. Will need to drive over it for the right turn.. Use traffic signals at intersection and save \$millions.

Include pedestrian crossing in the intersection and control by traffic signals.

Remove all pedestrian crossings and include in the intersection under signal control



TAURANGA CITY - FACT SHEET 1

Council Facilities in City Centre - Capital Spend

City Centre ¹ Project	\$m	Years
Te Manawataki o Te Papa Civic Centre ²	\$306.3	2023-29
Memorial Aquatic Centre	\$148.8	2023-29
City Centre Development	\$125.0	2024-34
Tauranga Domain Stadium (incl. \$21m relocation costs)	\$111.0	2032-34
Waterfront projects excl. Memorial Pathway	\$ 77.8	2023-28
Marine Facilities Upgrades & Renewals	\$ 33.2	2023-34
Civic Administration Building ³	\$ 31.7	2023-25
Memorial Park-City Centre Pathway ⁴	\$ 15.9	2024-27
City Centre Bus Facility	\$ 15.7	2023-27
Te Papa Intensification	\$ 9.4	2023-27
Elizabeth St Upgrade (by Farmers) ⁵	\$ 7.4	2020-24
City Centre Streetscape Programme	\$ 5.7	2023-24
Carpark Buildings & Parking Infrastructure	\$ 5.7	2023-24
Total for City Centre Facilities	\$893.6 million	
Cameron Rd Stage 1	\$110.0	2022-24
GRAND TOTAL for Central City	\$1.004 billion	

i.e. \$1 billion on central city capital expenditure

By comparison, Matua-Otumoetai-Brookfield-Bethlehem is home to 26% of the city's residents, yet the 2024-34 Long Term Plan cuts the Otumoetai Multi-Modal transport project from \$107m to \$8m and plans to demolish Otumoetai Pool – the only major council facility in the western suburbs – because it might cost \$10 million to upgrade.

“1% of this projected
CBD spend would build
the Tsunami Evacuation
Pathways”

Pāpāmoa roading: Tauranga council could face a 'substantive funding gap' for new roads

Bay of Plenty Times

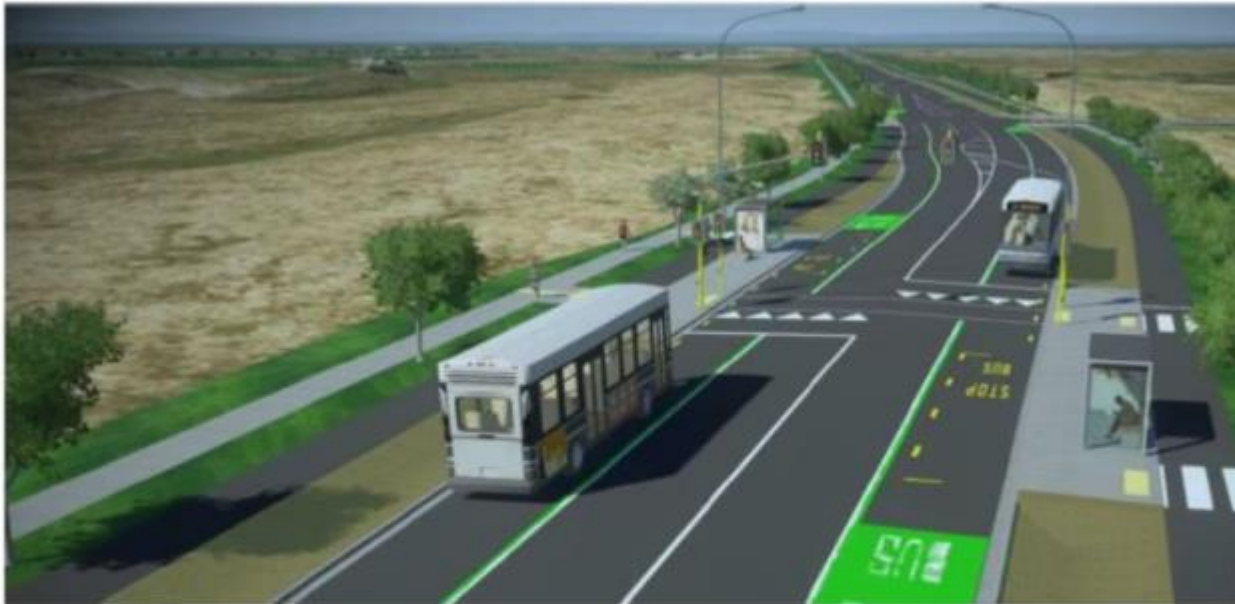
By Alisha Evans

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Preferred Option Concept Design of The Boulevard within Te Tumu



A render of the council's preferred design for The Boulevard in Te Tumu. Image/ Tauranga City Council

Growth does NOT pay for Growth

Tauranga's council could face a "substantive funding gap" for new roads aimed at unlocking much-needed housing in the city's east.

The roads are key routes for Te Tumu at the eastern end of Pāpāmoa that is set to house 15,500 people when completed.

The greenfield development needs two transport corridors, at an estimated cost of \$400 million, that would extend [The Boulevard and Te Okuroa Drive in Pāpāmoa](#).

If the funding can't be found, it could potentially add \$27,000 to the cost of each new house.

Commission chairwoman Anne Tolley said the multi-modal transport options were important. TO WHERE???

if the council received only a 10 per cent subsidy of \$40m instead of half, the rest of the funding would need to be found elsewhere. If this funding couldn't be found externally it would need to be paid for by developers, Christine Jones said.

PRRA wrote to Tauranga City Council about Domain Rd



Preferred Design of Domain Rd.

Road needs 3m wide footpaths on either side for Tsunami evacuation
Underpass under Domain Rd at Tara Rd for future multimodal cycling
connectivity. Upgrade was planned in next LTP but I understand money
has been spent and \$0 now available.

Auckland Council chief executive Phil Wilson to cut 14 senior ranking jobs



By [Bernard Orsman](#)

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Fourteen jobs are being cut among the senior ranks at Auckland Council.

Fourteen jobs are being cut among the senior ranks at Auckland Council in response to calls from Mayor Wayne Brown to reduce layers of bureaucracy and duplication.

Will Tauranga copy this idea?

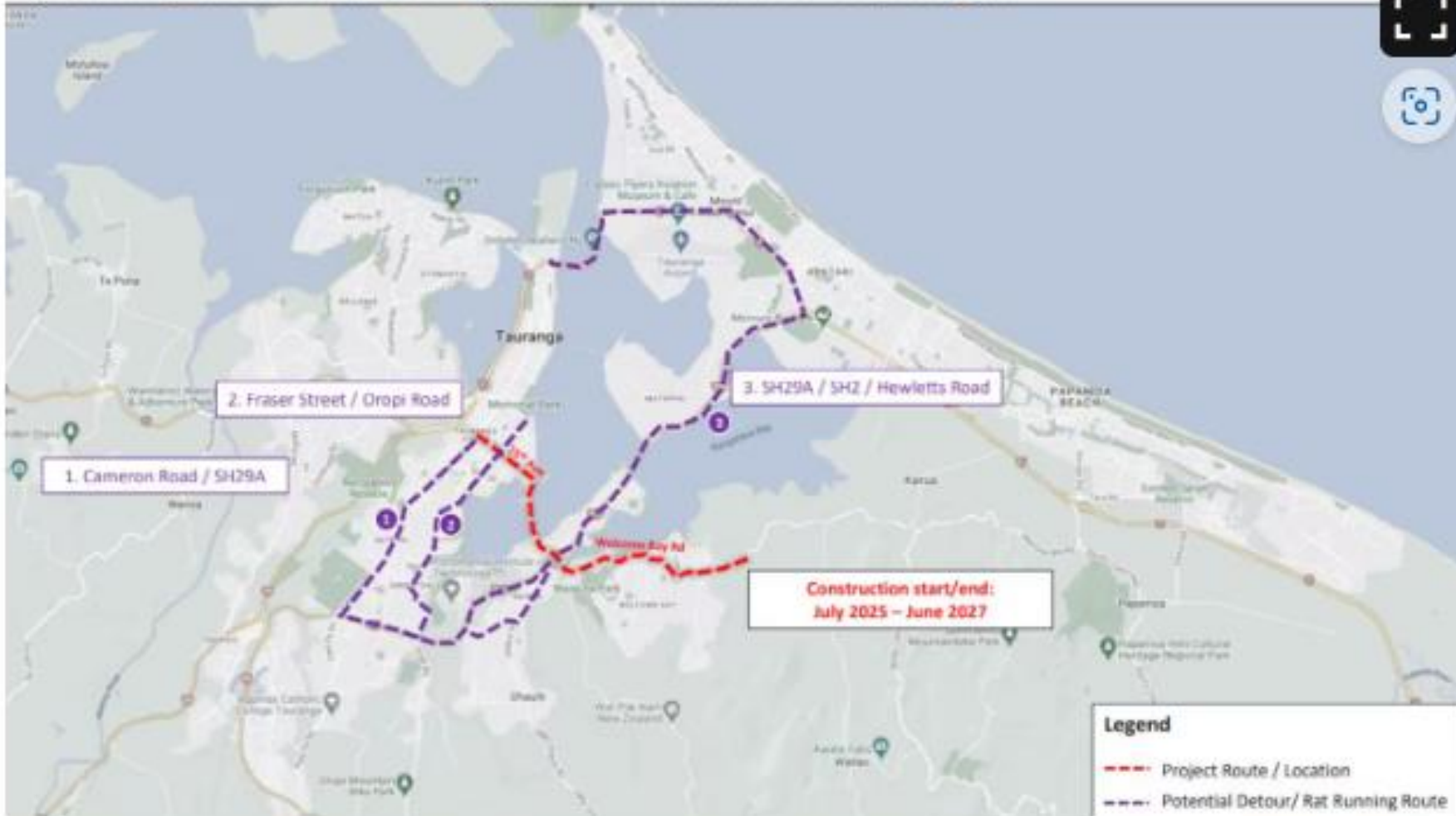
Tauranga traffic: Council pushes for \$23m plan ahead of roadworks disruption

Removing charges from a major toll road, shuttle buses from the suburbs, and unlocking an alternative route are among 20 measures being considered to help ease traffic congestion in [Tauranga](#) ahead of more major roadworks.

Opening up Gargan Rd at State Highway 29 temporarily to light vehicles,

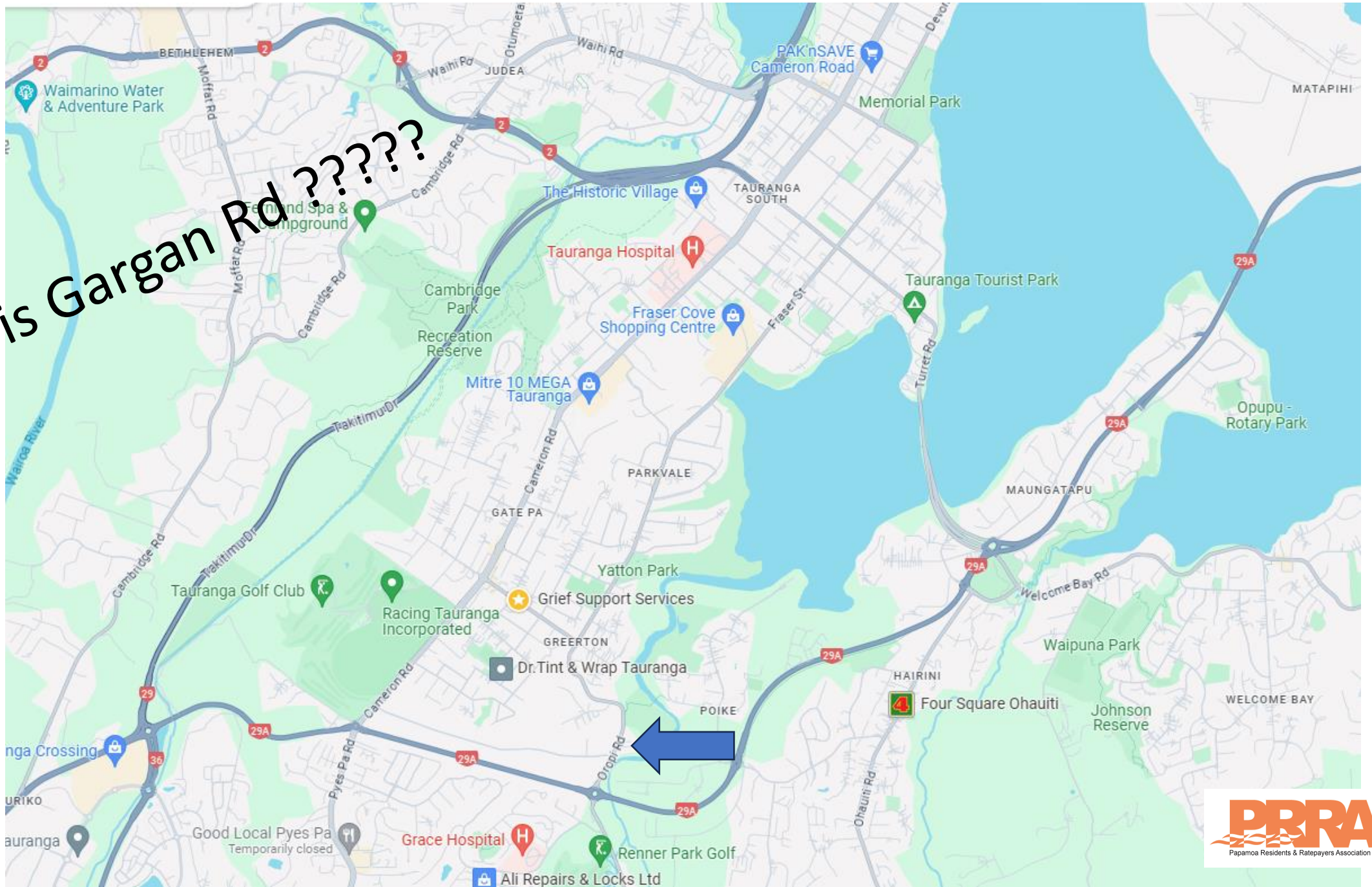
[Tauranga City Council](#) will carry out more investigations and designs to mitigate the impact on traffic from significant transport projects within the next 10 years. The projects include [Cameron Rd stage two](#) and the upgrade of 15th Ave and Turret Rd, both expected to start next year.

Figure 7: Anticipated alternative/ rat running routes – 15th Avenue to Welcome Bay TSP project



Anticipated rat running routes in Tauranga when roadworks begin on 15th Ave to Welcome Bay Rd. Image / TCC

Where is Gargan Rd ??????



New Tauranga bus stop locations 'sub-optimal' say businesses and commission

Bay of Plenty Times

By Alisha Evans

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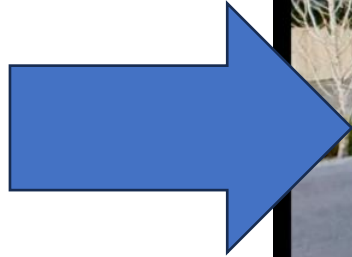
The new location of bus stops in Tauranga's city centre have been described as "suboptimal" by businesses and the commission.

A permanent CBD bus interchange location was decided at a [Tauranga City Council](#) meeting on Monday.

Six bus stops will be spread along the southern section of Durham St, between Elizabeth and Spring streets. The estimated cost is \$5 million and two rain gardens will be removed to make way for the stops.

Streetscaping, road strengthening and wastewater upgrades on Durham St, completed in 2019, cost \$10.5m.

Rainwater Garden on side of road



Tolley said the city centre was in a transition and the Durham St stops may not be the solution in 10 years' time.

When the “major rebuild” of the CBD was complete would be the appropriate time for a successive council to relook at solutions for bus stops, she said.

Town of silly job titles

Council manager of safety and sustainability Anna Somerville

Council principal investment adviser transport Tom McEntyre

City planning and growth manager Andy Mead

Council general manager of city developments and partnerships
Gareth Wallis

REMINDER:

Elections for Mayor and Councillors finish on the 20th July 2024. Postal voting.

There are three wards on this side of the harbour, Mt Maunganui, Arataki and Papamoa. The boundaries are not where you would expect. Nominations close 25 May 2024.

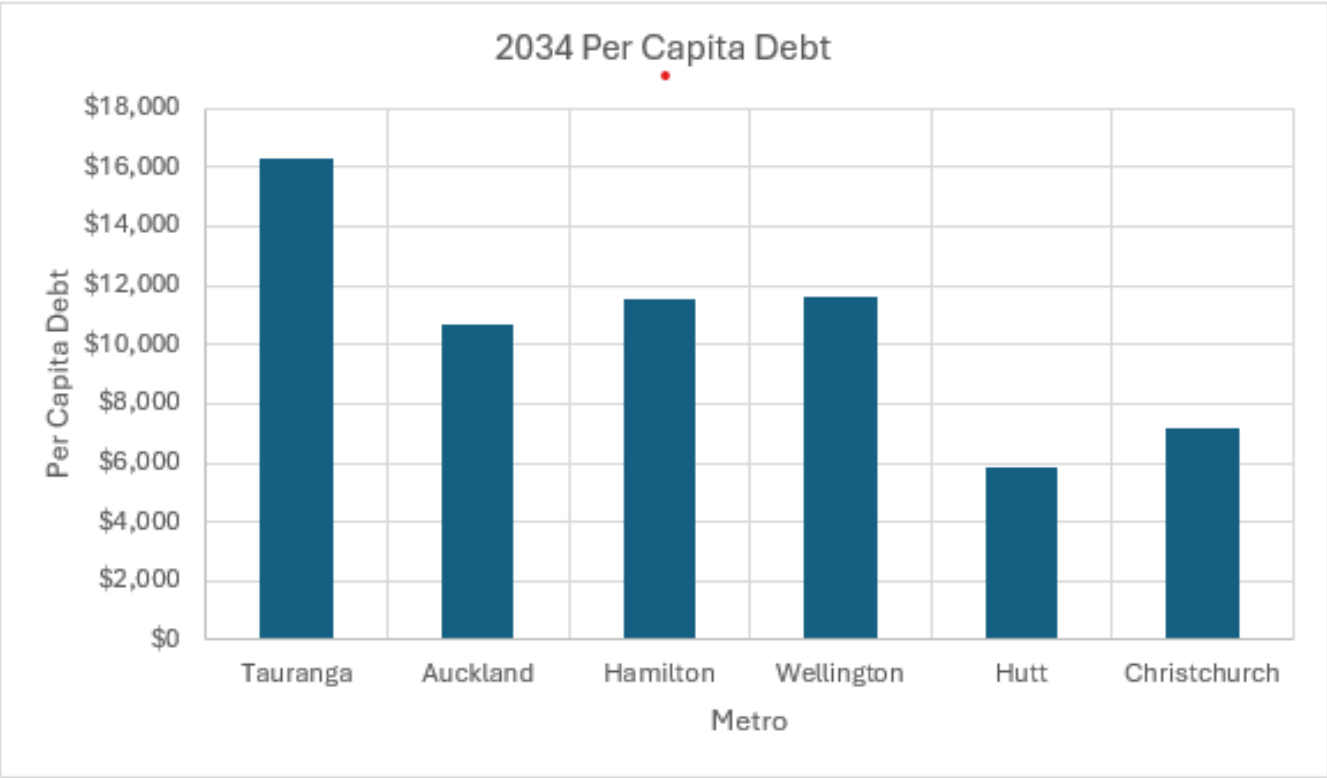


If you are thinking of standing as a candidate for the Papamoa or Arataki Ward, or as Mayor, and would like to know more about the issues that affect and concern our residents, contact PRRA and we will have a chat with you. Our email address is chairprra@gmail.com.

Tuesday 30th April free candidate information session with the TCC Electoral Office. 7.15pm Baycourt X Space, 38 Durham St.

Do you realise that most of us are now in the Arataki Electorate.





Metro LTP Debt “Per Capita” Debt Levels (from respective long term plan documents.) JR

City Deals -- the new future?

It means moving from ...

- numerous short term funding streams
- project by project decision making
- different priorities for different agencies and tiers of government
- different views on infrastructure sequencing
- a lack of certainty over delivery timeframes, and
- limited engagement from the private sector as partners

to ...

- an agreed regional narrative around growth
- formal agreement between local and central government
- committed multi-year funding envelopes
- an agreed programme of infrastructure investments
- a consistent view on infrastructure delivery sequencing, and
- opportunities to leverage outcomes to increase funding

Source KPMG See PRRA website for links to read about this. City Deals appear to be based around economic growth. Tauranga's need is not growth but catch up, roading, community facilities, water upgrades. There is enough new housing planned to send Tauranga bankrupt.

The Arrogant !!!!!

Goodbye!!!

The last word by Simeon Brown

He has asked the Commissioners to send in their last report on time and to answer how they have performed against the terms of their original remit by June 2023 in time for prospective and councillors to have read it before voting commences.



Tauranga city commissioners Shadrach Rolleston, Bill Wasley, Stephen Selwood, and Anne Tolley. Photos / NZME

Tauranga election: Local Government Minister Simeon Brown says no hybrid council, no Crown observer.

Your feedback would be very welcome....

Taylor Reserve concept plan

We are planning an upgrade to the Taylor Reserve. We are currently talking to the local community about what these future plans look like.

Community engagement

We will soon be engaging on the proposed concept plan for the upgrades.

The final design will be subject to budget, but could include the following:

- A concrete footpath that connects each side of the reserve to the public toilets. This will improve accessibility for the reserve.
- A small play area, likely to be predominately natural play elements, similar to the recently added play area along Marine Parade (opposite 65 Ocean Beach Road and Te Ngaio Reserve).
- Widening of the car park driveway to allow two-way traffic, improving the safety and accessibility of this carpark, with the potential to include a footpath as well.
- Planting the existing low-lying area in the south-eastern corner of the reserve. It is noted that this boggy area is the last remnant of the Wairākei Stream in Taylor Reserve which used to flow out to the ocean in this location. We intend to plant natives that are happy with damp feet.
- The creation of an accessible lookout so that people with mobility issues can view the ocean.
- Cultural elements that recognise the cultural significance of this place.
- Provision of a BBQ with some shade.
- Improvements to the eastern and central beach accessways, with the provision of a blue accessibility beach mat at the central beach accessway.
- Planting of dune species and other coastal amenity species between the concrete footpath and the sand dunes.
- Plant a small number of trees to provide shade within the reserve.

Timeline

Community engagement
May/June 2024

Apply for resource consent
August 2024

[Link on front page PRRA website.](#)











Have your say

We are asking the community for their feedback on a proposed concept plan for upgrades at Taylor Reserve.

Community consultation opens Monday 13 May 2024 and will run until 5pm, 10 June 2024

[Take the survey >](#)

LEGEND

-  Wairākei/ Taylor Reserve Boundary
-  Cultural Recognition
-  Existing Trees
-  Proposed Trees
-  Coastal Amenity Vegetation
-  Eco-sourced Dune Species
-  Wetland Vegetation
- Variety of locally sourced harakeke/ flax
-  Existing Sand Dune Fence
-  Potential Play Area Option A
-  Potential Play Area Option B

KEY

-  01 Footpath (2m)
-  02 Picnic Tables
- Re-use existing picnic tables
-  03 Wheelchair Accessible Picnic Table
-  04 Existing Picnic Tables
-  05 Blue Accessibility Beach Mat
- 1.5m wide beach access
-  06 Western Entrance
- Waharoa/ Tomokanga at the reserve carpark
-  07 Eastern Entrance
- Waharoa/ Tomokanga at the Taylor Rd entrance
-  08 Northern Viewing Platform
- Kāpehu Whetu (Star Compass)
-  09 Existing Toilet (2021)
-  10 Proposed BBQ & Shelter
-  11 Sand Ladder Improvements
-  12 Mitigation Planting



FINISH



Members Forum

Yvonne

The committee would like to know what our members think?

1, What do you think the next council should do for Papamoa to make it a better place

2, What do you think the next council should do for Tauranga to make it a better place

Papamoa:

1. Community Halls
2. More housing?
3. Tsunami Evacuation Routes
4. Rates
5. Roads?
6. Community Involvement
7. Chipseal
8. Park Maintenance
9. Planting
10. Consultation
11. Policing
12. Museum
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Tauranga Wide

Civic Redevelopment
Debt Burden
Management
Staffing levels
Domain Stadium
Roading
Growth
Cycling
Is the CBD in the right place
Public transport

Forum Feedback

Next Meeting

1. 10 June Meeting will be meet the Councillor candidates
2. 8 July Meeting will be meet the Mayor candidates

Raffle Draw

The logo features the acronym "PRRA" in a large, bold, orange sans-serif font. Below the letters, there is a stylized graphic of waves in the same orange color, with white highlights to create a sense of movement and depth. The waves appear to be breaking or flowing from left to right, partially overlapping the base of the letters.

PRRA

Papamoa Residents & Ratepayers Association Inc.

Tolleys Follies

- Selling pensioner housing at half valuation
- Cameron St upgrade debacle – was it needed, only chasing the subsidy, Stage 2 business plan ROI is less than 1.
- Links Ave closure
- Proposing a stadium in Tauranga Domain hiding behind Priority One
- Wetlands in Palm Beach Reserve
- Extraordinary Rate increases
- Cancelling tsunami emergency warning sirens in Papamoa
- Civic development downtown -- no funds at present

Tolleys Follies

- No meaningful consultation with residents on anything
- No tsunami escape paths anywhere
- Willing to spend hundreds of millions on vanity projects and put Tauranga into enormous debt
- Hiding rates increases as levies,
- Increased staffing levels by 30%
- Charging small clubs “commercial” rates to use council land
- Rolled on the CEOs contract for 5 years, normally only 2 years

Tolleys Follies

- Convincing Minister Mahuta to extend their term until July 2024
- Embracing three waters
- Selling carpark building in Harrington St for \$1
- Removing downtown parking, Strand carpark and proposes to sell council parking building to fund the civic building
- Bringing the long term plan forward by 6 months
- Changed the voting ward arrangement for Tauranga by mistelling the survey results.

Tolleys Successes

- Increasing commercial rates to pay a fairer share of the total rate take.
- Walkway along dunes in Mt Maunganui?