

Strategy & Policy Committee

OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday, 4 December 2018, 9:32 am

Location: Council Chamber
Waikato Regional Council
401 Grey Street
Hamilton East

Members Present

Bob Simcock (Chair)
Fred Lichtwark
Jane Hennebry
Stuart Husband
Stuart Kneebone
Kataraina Hodge
Russ Rimmington
Hugh Vercoe
Dal Minogue
Jennie Hayman (from 9.40am)
Kathy White
Barry Quayle

In Attendance

Staff

Vaughan Payne, Chief Executive Officer
Tracey May, Director Science and Strategy
Mike Garrett, Chief Financial Officer
M Poole - Democracy Advisor

SECTION A: (UNDER DELEGATION FOR THE INFORMATION OF COUNCIL)**1. Apologies**

SPC18/66

Moved by Cr B Quayle

Seconded by Cr R Rimmington

RESOLVED THAT the apology received from Cr A Livingston be accepted.**The motion was put and carried**

SPC18/67

Moved by Cr K White

Seconded by Cr R Rimmington

RESOLVED THAT the apology received from Cr T Mahuta be accepted.**The motion was put and carried****2. Confirmation of Agenda**

SPC18/68

Moved by Cr F Lichtwark

Seconded by B Quayle

RESOLVED THAT the agenda of the meeting of the Waikato Regional Council of, as circulated, be confirmed as the business for the meeting, noting that the order of items may be changed to accommodate timing for external visitors/presenters.**The motion was put and carried****3. Disclosures of Interest**

There were no disclosures of interest.

SECTION B: (FOR THE RECOMMENDATION OF COUNCIL)**4. Mandatory change to the Waikato Regional Policy Statement (Agenda Item 9)**

Manager, Integration and Infrastructure (M Tamura) presented the report. The report advised of a mandatory change to the Waikato Regional Policy Statement (WRPS) as required by the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity 2016 (NPS-UDC). The change to the WRPS related to the inclusion of targets for sufficient, feasible development capacity for housing; and to propose the minimum targets to be included in the WRPS for the high-growth urban areas of the Future Proof sub-region.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- the figures are aspirational feasibility development targets developed in accordance with Ministry for the Environment guidance. Regular Long Term Plan reviews will update 'on

the ground' projections and include knowledge about market based developments that will help inform decisions about infrastructure requirements.

Arrive Cr J Hayman 9.40am

- amending the WRPS to include these minimum targets is a requirement of the NPS - UDC and therefore the change does not proceed through a Resource Management Act 1991, Schedule 1 process.
- Many councillors expressed the view that the figures were likely to be underestimates of potential household numbers.
- Staff noted that once the most recent census information becomes available, the figures may need to be revisited and updated.

SPC18/69

Moved by Cr B Quayle

Seconded by Cr R Rimmington

RESOLVED THAT the report “Mandatory Change to the Waikato Regional Policy Statement” (Doc # 13344978 dated 07 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

SPC18/70

Moved by Cr J Hayman

Seconded by Cr R Rimmington

RECOMMENDED THAT in accordance with the requirements of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity 2016, Council amend the Waikato Regional Policy Statement to include a new Objective 3.27 - Minimum housing targets for the Waikato Future Proof sub-region, as set out in the following table:

Area	Minimum Targets (number of Dwellings)		
	Short to Medium 1-10 years (2017-2026)	Long term 11-30 years (2027-2046)	Total
Hamilton City	13,300	23,600	36,900
Waipa District	5,700	8,200	13,900
Waikato District	7,100	12,300	19,400
Future Proof sub-region	26,100	44,100	70,200

The motion was put and carried

SPC18/71

Moved by Cr B Quayle

Seconded by Cr K White

RECOMMENDED THAT in considering the adoption of the targets into the Waikato Regional Policy Statement Council notes that the targets were derived in accordance with the methodology endorsed by the Ministry for the Environment; and that Council believes that there have been, and will continue to be, ongoing influences that are likely to cause numbers in excess of those calculated.

The motion was put and carried

SECTION A: (UNDER DELEGATION FOR THE INFORMATION OF COUNCIL)

5. Update on communications and engagement (Agenda Item 4)

A verbal update was provided to the Committee on communications activities, issues and actions by Manager Communications and Engagement (N Crisp). The report provided information on digital communications activity during the previous six-week period, noting that:

- there have been over 9,000 Facebook hits, which is comparable with large urban territorial authorities. Issues of interest included walkway platform damage (Ngatea), the Hamilton-Auckland passenger rail debate and the refloating of a stranded boat.
- on the Council website the most hits were on the topics of rates and rivers/rainfall pages.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- concern raised that the effluent into a waterway clip adds to the overall negative view of farming activities and grows the urban/rural divide. It was noted that all attempts are made to ensure that fairness of reporting occurs
- In response to a question on drone operation, and regulatory responsibilities, it was noted that this may be useful information to place on Council's website.

SPC18/72

Moved by Cr B Simcock

Seconded by Cr S Kneebone

RESOLVED THAT the verbal report "Update on communications and engagement" be received.

The motion was put and carried

6. Regional growth management and regional relationships update (Agenda Item 10)

Manager, Integration and Infrastructure (M Tamura) presented the report on key urban growth management activities and regional relationships.

Key matters highlighted were:

- Future Proof and the implementation of the NPS-UDC minimum housing targets.
- the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Spatial Plan noting that it is intended to have a high-level spatial plan and confirmed list of 20 priority projects identified by the end of 2018.
- Overview of Waikato Plan progress
- the work of the Upper North Island Strategic Alliance (UNISA) in regard to the upper North Island supply chain, and also the work on an inter-regional marine pest management pathway plan.
- An overview of district planning activities around the region

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- concern expressed that the location of the Te Awa Lakes development is a former 'dump' and that if the 'special housing development' proposal goes ahead, the project will get the 'green light' and bypass all the normal 'land use' suitability scrutiny and 'fit for purpose' processes.
- WRC released its new stormwater guidelines in July 2018. What has been done/can be done to ensure that the Future Proof Strategy takes account of best practice stormwater management in sensitive areas?
- Discussion was had in regard to clarity around stormwater management and how Council can influence better stormwater, drainage, and setback practices. Councils newly developed Stormwater Guidelines were discussed, with members requesting the staff ensure that these are applied as strongly as possible across the region.
- In respect to Waikato District Council it was noted that WRC is working closely with the district council in regard to natural hazards and climate change provisions, and staff reminded councillors that these two district plan topics will be notified for comment early next year.

SPC18/73

Moved by Cr J Hayman

Seconded by Cr B Quayle

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Regional growth management and relationships update' (Doc # 13361746 dated 15 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

7. Briefing on Mycoplasma bovis management programme

A verbal briefing on New Zealand's Mycoplasma bovis management programme was given by John Penry, a veterinarian on secondment to Ministry of Primary Industries who is assisting with technical advice in regard to on-farm recovery.

Arising out of John Penry's briefing, questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- Mycoplasma bovis is a bacterial disease affecting all ages and breeds of dairy and beef cattle. It infects multiple sites in an animal and is not treatable or curable.
- it is internationally widespread and New Zealand was one of the last countries to get the disease. NZ is the only country attempting to eradicate the disease at an estimated cost of \$800-\$900 million over 10 years.
- Mycoplasma bovis is a difficult disease to detect/confirm an infection. A multi-pronged approach is being used via two types of tests being used more than once, on both the animals and milk and on sufficient numbers of animals per site. One of the tests is 'good' at identifying that an animal is not infected.
- A Notice of Direction is issued under the Biosecurity Act and restricts all stock movements on that property while testing and confirmation of whether or not the disease is present is undertaken. This information is not publicly available.
- If presence of the disease is confirmed a Restricted Place Notice is issued and is displayed at the entrance to the property. Infected animals are sent to slaughter and there is a cleaning/disinfection programme undertaken on the property together with a 45 day 'no animals' period, before the farm can resume 'business as usual'.
- of the 13 North Island properties confirmed as having the disease or on the point of confirmation, ten (10) are farms rearing animals for the beef market.
- the NAIT animal tagging/tracing system is only as good as the accuracy of the information entered by every person responsible for recording animals and their movements.
- unlike many overseas countries, NZ has high numbers and frequency of stock movements throughout the country. In August 2017, one month after the disease had first been identified, there were 13,200 separate animal movements recorded through the NAIT system. Best estimates are that up to 20 percent of movements are not recorded, which creates significant 'traceability' challenges.
- good cleaning/disinfection practices should be a normal part of farming and farm 'visitor' activities to help limit the spread of any number of diseases (for example salmonella) and 'pests'.

SPC18/74

Moved by Cr B Simcock

Seconded by Cr S Kneebone

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Briefing on Mycoplasma bovis management programme' (Doc#13380996 dated 27 November 2018) and the verbal presentation by John Penry be received.

The motion was put and carried

SECTION B: (FOR THE RECOMMENDATION OF COUNCIL)**8. Endorsement of the Regional Public Transport Plan 2018 - 2028 (Agenda Item 5)**

Chief Financial Officer (M Garrett) and Senior Policy Advisor, Transport and Infrastructure (V Kuo) presented the report, noting the steps undertaken to prepare the 2018-2028 Waikato RPTP.

The key changes made to the RPTP as a result of the submissions and hearings process included:

- greater emphasis around the provision of walking and cycling infrastructure at key transport hubs
- ensuring the provision of bike racks on buses for regional and satellite services
- supporting the investigation of extending free travel periods for SuperGold card users
- recommending a disability concession for consideration by Council; and
- introducing new performance measures to provide greater focus on bus safety.

With respect to the recommendation to introduce a fare concession for persons with a disability, it was noted that submitter Joy Ho will speak to her submission and supporting petition, with Councillor Geoff Taylor from Hamilton City Council also speaking. Letters of support for the new fare concession were tabled from:

- Gerri Pomeroy, National President Disabled Person's Assembly (NZ) Inc; and
- Dr Richard Vipond, Medical Officer of Health, Public Health, Waikato District Health Board.

The Team Leader Customer Focus (S Marinkovich) from the Public Transport Centre presented more detail on the proposed fare concession, noting that the meaning of the terms "impairment", "disability" and "transport disability" were outlined and that the concession be referred to as an "accessibility" concession to better explain its intended purpose. With respect to the eligibility criteria, provision has been made for discretion to be exercised on a case by case basis where an individual's circumstances may not fully align with the eligibility criteria but meet the intent of the policy. The estimated costs have been based on a 100 percent concession scenario.

Arising out of questions and discussion the following point was noted:

- with respect to the SuperGold card travel period investigation, this would have financial implications and the findings need to be reported back to the Committee for further consideration.

Joy Ho presented her submission and supporting petition. She highlighted:

- the reasons why an accessibility concession matters to people with a transport disability including social inclusion, employment opportunities, freedom of movement, less congestion, increased bus patronage and greater accessibility;
- other cities and locations that provide similar concessions including Melbourne and SE Queensland in Australia;

Ms Ho noted that the adoption, by Council, of this concession would make Waikato one of the leading regions in the country in validating social responsibility.

Councillor Geoff Taylor from Hamilton City Council, speaking in support of the proposed new concession advised that:

- Hamilton City Council endorsed their position/support for a 100 percent disability concession (11 votes for/1 against). People with a transport disability depend on public transport and are often not able to earn 'big' incomes, with the cost of fares adding up over time.
- this proposal will increase opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in activities/the community; and for the Waikato region to demonstrate real leadership in social responsibility and improved quality of life experiences.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- a member queried whether the concession could be applied for 'off peak' times, given that many services are already at capacity/overloaded during peak travel times and to reduce the overall cost to the ratepayer of the concession.
- In response it was noted that many people with disabilities need to be able to get to/from work like everyone else.
- has the issue of accompanying caregivers been raised/considered? It has not been identified as key issue to date, however it can be considered in the future, and potentially via the case by case discretion provisions.
- the issue of potentially extending the SuperGold card free travel times will be investigated further.
- the proposed RPTP has been through a full public consultation process. The estimated cost of the accessibility concession is \$75,000 per annum which does not trigger the "significance" criteria to require a wider special consultative process to be undertaken.
- concern expressed that from a ratepayer's perspective the cost of the concession is in addition to the five percent fare increase proposed.

SPC18/75

Moved by Cr B Simcock

Seconded by Cr R Rimmington

RESOLVED THAT the report "Endorsement of the Regional Public Transport Plan 2018-2028" (Doc #10965421 dated 26 November 2018) be received, and

RECOMMENDED THAT, having considered the recommendation from the Regional Public Transport Plan (RPTP) Hearing Committee in respect to the proposed accessibility concession, the Waikato Regional Council:

- (a) include a new 100 percent accessibility fare concession in the Waikato Regional Public Transport Plan, noting the potential financial implications and that an adjustment to the Annual Plan budget is required to fund the concession.**
- (b) confirm the eligibility criteria and supporting policy for the accessibility concession as outlined in Clause 28 and Clause 29 of the report "Endorsement of the Regional Public Transport Plan 2018-2028" (Doc #10965421 dated 26 November 2018).**

**The motion was put and carried
Cr J Hennebry recorded her vote against the motion
Cr J Hayman abstained from voting**

SPC18/76

Moved by Cr R Rimmington

Seconded by Cr H Vercoe

RECOMMENDED THAT the Committee endorse the Regional Public Transport Plan Hearing Committee Decisions Report (Doc #13114069) and the final Waikato Regional Public Transport Plan 2018-2028 (Doc #13401787) and recommend both documents to Council for formal adoption.

The motion was put and carried

9. Youth Concession (Agenda Item 6)

Chief Financial Officer (M Garrett) presented the report, which responds to a request from Hamilton City Council, that Waikato Regional Council lead the preparation of a business case for submission to the New Zealand Transport Agency for the implementation of 'Free Youth' (<18 years) concession fare in regard to public transport within Hamilton City.

Councillor Geoff Taylor and Robyn Denton, City Transportation Manager, from (Hamilton City Council) spoke to the request, noting that the proposal:

- has the potential to reduce car-based travel to/from school and in turn reduce peak congestion on the road network.
- would provide increased mobility for youth while avoiding the need to drive (and find parking) or be driven in private vehicles.
- would influence a positive change in public transport culture, and public perceptions, retaining customers and growing public transport usage.

Hamilton City Council confirmed a contribution of \$25,000 towards the cost of preparing the Business case that will require consideration by NZTA. The recommendation from Staff is that Council match this contribution from within existing budgets, and that an application for enhanced funding from the NZ Transport Agency for the balance of funding, up to \$200,000 be made.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- the Youth Concession proposal only applies to the Hamilton city area.

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- work is being done to investigate how the fare revenue 'lost' from this Concession could be recouped. One option to be explored is the potential to charge for all day commuter

fringe area street parking. Another issue to be addressed is public transport capacity at peak times, options might include additional buses, some buses being dedicated 'school services' at the a.m. and p.m. peak times. These will be questions for the Business Case to work through.

- In regard to a question around a potential trial it was noted there are risks with a trial/pilot approach, around factors like trying to assess the level of demand and capacity as any 'bad' experiences will result in a negative view of any following service introduced.
- if the Youth Concession is implemented, it is estimated that the likely cost of the increased capacity on the public transport network will be \$2.5 to \$3M, with the estimated 'local share' funding being \$600,000 to \$800,000. Hamilton City Council has identified a new CBD fringe parking fee as one possible funding source.
- concern expressed about the costs of preparing a full Business Case. Proposed that a preliminary block of work to confirm the scope of the Business Case at an estimated cost of approximately \$5,000, might be a more prudent way to go, and the results of that would better inform any decision to proceed further.
- It was clarified for members that if the business case were to be up to \$200,00 and an 'enhanced Financial Assistance rate' (FAR) was secured from NZTA of 75%, then the share of Waikato Regional Council would only be \$25,000.

Return to meeting Cr F Lichtwark 12.20pm

Moved by Cr J Hennebry

Seconded by Cr K White

RECOMMENDED THAT an initial block of work to scope the Business Case, at an estimated cost of \$5,000 be completed and reported back to the Committee.

The motion was put and declared lost

Cr J Hennebry, Cr K White and Cr S Husband recorded their vote for the motion

Cr F Lichtwark and Cr K Hodge abstained from voting

SPC18/78

Moved by Cr B Simcock

Seconded by Cr D Minogue

RESOLVED THAT the report "Youth Concession" (Doc #13432641 dated 26 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

Moved by Cr R Rimmington

Seconded by Cr S Kneebone

RECOMMENDED THAT subject to the NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) confirmation of enhanced funding, Waikato Regional Council lead the preparation of a Business Case for submission to NZTA for the implementation of a "Free Youth" (<18 years) concession fare in Hamilton City as outlined in the report "Youth Concession" (Doc #13432641 dated 26 November 2018).

Amendment to the motion:
Moved by Cr D Minogue
Seconded by Cr J Hennebry

RECOMMENDED THAT implementation of the Business Case, if successful and completed, be subject to a consultative process with Hamilton city residents.

The amendment was put and declared **lost** on a show of hands
4 votes for/6 votes against the motion

SPC18/78

**The substantive motion as
Moved by Cr R Rimmington
Seconded by Cr S Kneebone**

RECOMMENDED THAT subject to the NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) confirmation of enhanced funding, Waikato Regional Council lead the preparation of a business case for submission to NZTA for the implementation of a “Free Youth” (<18 years) concession fare in Hamilton City as outlined in the report “Youth Concession” (Doc #13432641 dated 26 November 2018).

**The motion was put and carried
Cr J Hennebry recorded her vote against the motion
Cr F Lichtwark abstained from voting**

Departed from the meeting Cr S Husband and Cr J Hennebry
Lunch adjournment 12.30pm/1.00pm
Out of meeting Cr R Rimmington 1.00pm

SECTION A: (UNDER DELEGATION FOR THE INFORMATION OF COUNCIL)

10. Biosecurity 2025 Implementation Briefing from Biosecurity New Zealand
(Agenda Item 8)

Andrew Bell from Biosecurity NZ joined the meeting provided information in regard to a refreshed strategic direction for Biosecurity NZ. It was noted that:

- Biosecurity 2025 is a partnership between people, organisations, Māori and central, local and regional government, with the aim to make New Zealand’s biosecurity system more resilient and future focussed to protect out taonga and NZ from pests and diseases.
 - o the NZ biosecurity system faces increased risk from growth and diversity in trade and tourism, changing risk pathways, climate change, and pressure from established pests.
 - o the five key programmes of Biosecurity 2025 Implementation Plan focus on exercising kaitiakitanga, creating a movement, collaboration in knowledge, building resistance, and enabling smart data.

Return to meeting Cr R Rimmington 1.08pm

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- in response to a question focussed on funding and support the presenters acknowledged that the 'history' of biosecurity management and responsibilities has changed several times since the 1990s and has not always resulted in a co-ordinated approach. More recent reorganisations and changes have endeavoured to rectify that situation, however the reality is that there are limits to the amount of funding and other resources available and decisions have to be made around priorities at every level of responsibility - central Government right down to the individual.
- concern expressed that some known pest issues such as wallabies are not prioritised/addressed when the numbers are relatively low, and it is only when the population reaches detectable proportions is the problem recognised. However, the cost to respond is then beyond the funding/resources available.

SPC18/79

Moved by Cr B Quayle

Seconded by Cr S Kneebone

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Biosecurity 2025 Implementation Briefing from Biosecurity New Zealand' (Doc# 13381940 dated 27 November 2018) and the verbal presentation by Andrew Bell be received.

The motion was put and carried

Depart from meeting Cr H Vercoe 1.30pm

Out of meeting Cr R Rimmington 1.30pm

11. Report of the Biodiversity Collaborative Group

Team Leader Policy Implementation (L Balsom) briefed the Committee on the Report of the Biodiversity Collaborative Group (BCG), which will inform the proposed draft National Policy Statement on Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB), noting that:

- the findings and recommendations of the BCG should be taken seriously/given some weight.
- The NPSIB is proposed to have a series of complementary and supporting measures that focus on a range of non-regulatory recommendations to achieve biodiversity outcomes.
- key areas/issues that have implications for Council include climate change, significant Natural Areas (SNAs), geothermal SNAs, and the implications in regard to a change for the regional policy statement and regional plans.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- government has announced that the Biodiversity National Strategy will be reviewed. Expected to be an opportunity in early 2019 to input into that process.
- In regard to the identification of SNAs in the region work is well advanced, with some 80 percent of SNAs identified via joint efforts between the council and most of the territorial authorities

SPC18/80

Moved by Cr K Hodge

Seconded by Cr K White

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Report of the Biodiversity Collaborative Group' (Doc # 13330132 dated 14 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

12. Resource Management Reform - Upcoming Amendments

Team Leader Policy Implementation (L Balsom) briefed the Committee on the Report on the proposed Resource Management Amendment Bill upcoming amendments, noting that:

- The expected release date for stage one reforms will likely be December 2018, with a late January 2019 submission date.
- Stage 2 amendments will build on current Government work priorities, including urban development, climate change and freshwater, and will be released late in 2019.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- the proposed amendments will “undo” several previous changes around who can become a party to consent proceedings/have rights to litigate.
- differing views expressed about the potential negatives of allowing ‘anyone’ to challenge consent applications with the associated time and cost implications; and the positives of re-opening consent applications to wider interested party and public scrutiny.
- Staff will prepare a draft submission in response to the proposed amendments and bring this back to the Committee for input into the final submission.

SPC18/81

Moved by Cr S Kneebone

Seconded by Cr B Quayle

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Resource Management Reform - Upcoming Amendments' (Doc 13361986 dated 19 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

13. Your Environment - What matters? Survey

Manager, Social and Economic Science (R Buckingham) presented the report, noting that the survey:

- is undertaken every three years and for 2019 has been rebranded, has a new format and all the questions have been reviewed.
- will measure people’s environmental concerns and knowledge, their attitude to environmental regulations, personal and public environmental actions, environmental attitudes and satisfaction with the environment.
- will principally be a telephone survey and needs to achieve an appropriate spread of representation across the whole region and the demographic range.

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- under the section "Concerns" queried whether a question relating to toxins in your food could be included. Feedback/views expressed that this was a personal health issue rather than directly relevant to the environment. It was noted that the questions needed to be directly relevant to Council's statutory responsibilities

Return to meeting Cr R Rimmington 2.12pm

SPC18/82

Moved by Cr D Minogue

Seconded by Cr K Hodge

RESOLVED THAT the report 'Your Environment - What Matters? Survey' (Doc#13311064 dated 16 November 2018) be received.

The motion was put and carried

Depart from meeting Cr F Lichtwark 2.15pm

14. Waikato Regional Cycle Trails Network Programme Business Case Endorsement

Senior Policy Advisor (R Cook) requested that the report be taken as read and highlighted the following points:

- there are a number of 'shared challenges' including quality and consistency, ongoing stakeholder support, having a sustainable financial model and services providers and supporting services.
 - o the proposed programme has three stages being to enhance and extend the trails, to grow service providers, and to develop capability and capacity.
- the Programme Business Case recommended 'next steps' are that council:
 - o endorses the "transformation" scenario (*as outlined in the report*);
 - o signs a Memorandum of Understanding (*refer clause 27 of the report*);
 - o and that a transition group is convened and an agreed transition plan that covers amongst other matters governance, entity, people and administration is developed (*refer clause 28 of the report*); and
 - o that a funding plan is agreed (*refer clause 29 of the report*)

Arising out of questions, responses and discussion the following points were noted:

- recognise and supportive of the need for some level of co-ordination, however questions remain as to whether this is the best management model. There is a need to further understand risks, as these may not as yet have been sufficiently explored and resolved.
- need to ensure that all the individual members are 'onboard' and being within the Te Waka umbrella may be prudent way to go. There are some risks with a new entity becoming the 'power' over time and eroding individual members' identify and confidence.
- integrating the Waikato network with other regional networks should be part of the vision, once the region has 'it's own house in order'.
- concern that iwi are not yet at the table/involved. This would be a matter for the entity to take responsibility for.

In conclusion, overall support for the intent of the proposal, however there are still a number of issues and concerns that need to be clarified and/or addressed before the recommendations contained in the WRCTN Programme Business Case 2018 can be endorsed. Requested that the item be included on the December Council agenda for further discussion, and in the interim staff would welcome further feedback and informal discussion with Councillors to assist with the responses/advice to be presented at the Council meeting.

SPC18/83

Moved by Cr B Quayle

Seconded by Cr S Kneebone

RESOLVED THAT the report “*Waikato Region Cycle Trails Network Programme Business Case Endorsement*” (Doc #13154403 dated 15 November 2018) be received, and that the proposal to endorse the recommendations of the *Waikato Region Cycle Trails Network Programme Business Case 2018* lie on the table until the 12 December 2018 Council meeting for consideration.

The motion was put and carried

Meeting closed 2.40pm

Doc# 13509576