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**Ordinary Council meeting
Monday, 8 April 2024**

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**MINUTES OF TAURANGA CITY COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE BAY OF PLENTY REGIONAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
REGIONAL HOUSE, 1 ELIZABETH STREET, TAURANGA
ON MONDAY, 8 APRIL 2024 AT 9.30AM**

PRESENT: Commission Chair Anne Tolley (Chairperson), Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston, Commissioner Stephen Selwood, Commissioner Bill Wasley

IN ATTENDANCE: Marty Grenfell (Chief Executive), Paul Davidson (Chief Financial Officer), Barbara Dempsey (General Manager: Community Services), Gareth Wallis (General Manager: City Development & Partnerships), Sanjana France (CCO Specialist), Emma Joyce (Open Space and Community Facilities Planner), Ross Hudson (Manager: Strategic Planning and Partnerships), Coral Hair (Manager: Democracy & Governance Services), Anahera Dinsdale (Acting Team Leader: Governance Services), Caroline Irvin (Governance Advisor), Aimee Aranas (Governance Advisor), Janie Storey (Governance Advisor)

1 OPENING KARAKIA

Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston opened the meeting with a karakia.

2 APOLOGIES

Nil

3 PUBLIC FORUM

Nil

4 ACCEPTANCE OF LATE ITEMS

Nil

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS TO BE TRANSFERRED INTO THE OPEN

Nil

6 CHANGE TO THE ORDER OF BUSINESS

Nil

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

7.1 Minutes of the Council meeting held on 18 March 2024

RESOLUTION CO7/24/1

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on 18 March 2024 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

8 DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

9 DEPUTATIONS, PRESENTATIONS, PETITIONS

9.1 Petition - Jan Neale and Rebecca Rowe- Papamoa Beach Road Traffic

External Jan Neal
Rebecca Roe

Key points

- There had been ongoing issues with speeding and noise along Papamoa Beach Road.
- Approaches had been made to Council to address this for the past 18 months requesting speed cameras be installed in the area from Domain Road to Beach Boulevard. This section was a lot noisier than the other areas due to the bank on the edge of campground reverberating the sound into the properties opposite it.
- Suggested solutions include installing fixed speed cameras, planting the bank in flax bushes and changing the road surface from chipseal to asphalt.
- When mobile speed cameras were in the area from time to time, they generally caught between 350-400 people speeding per session with the fastest being clocked at 90kph.
- Congestion was a result of the continued development and increased density around Papamoa East resulting in an increase in the number of commuters using the route.
- The number of elderly people, retirement villages, bus stops and children in the area highlighted the speed and congestion issues around road safety.
- The 42 signatures on the petition were gathered in 30 minutes which showed that the local people were also upset and had been for a while.
- An advocacy group was being set up as they wanted to see a solution, such as installing judder bars to lower speed and asphalt to help with the noise. They also want to get people to use the highway rather than Papamoa Beach Road.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioner Tolley advised that staff would respond to the petition, noting that as the cost of asphalt was an additional cost, which could be facilitated if the ratepayers on that stretch of road were in agreement to being levied the cost.
- A meeting had been arranged with the group to plant the campground bank, which may be done as a community project.
- The submitters were advised that it must be remembered that Papamoa Beach Road was a significant arterial road used by commuters to get to Mount Maunganui and the city and would never be a normal residential street.

- The eastern link for the Papamoa interchange would be completed in 2 years and once done, Council would consider implementing a bylaw to ensure that trucks use the Te Tumu Eastern Link during the construction of Te Tumu and Te Akaroa Drive.
- Discussions would be held regarding ongoing policing of the speed along the route, as it was agreed that some of the high speeds recorded were unacceptable and dangerous.

RESOLUTION CO7/24/2

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

That the Council

- Receives the petition "Papamoa Beach Road Traffic"; and
- Refers the petition to staff for comment.

CARRIED

10 RECOMMENDATIONS FROM OTHER COMMITTEES

Nil

11 BUSINESS

11.1 Council-controlled organisations' half yearly reports

Staff Gareth Wallis, General Manager: City Development & Partnerships
Sanjana France, CCO Specialist

External **Bay Venues Ltd:** Chad Hooker, Chief Executive and Nick Lowe, Director
Tauranga Art Gallery Trust: Sonya Korohina, Director and Rosemary Protheroe, Chair
Tourism Bay of Plenty: Oscar Nathan, General Manager; Russ Browne, Chair and Richard Faire, Head of Strategy & Insights
Te Manawataki o Te Papa Ltd: Kim Wallace, Chair and Mike Naude, Director: Civic Redevelopment
BOPLASS: Stephen Boyle, Chief Executive

(1) **Bay Venues Ltd: Chad Hooker (Chief Executive) Nick Lowe (Director)**

Presentation attached to the minutes.

Key points

- Good first half of the year working with Council on a range of projects.
- There had been financial challenges in the past that had been addressed from 1 July 2023 with a new funding model set.
- Community outcomes had been delivered as expected, resulting in being ahead of budget revenue.
- Customer satisfaction ratings had remained the same.
- Highlights included a number of summer events, including the Festival of Squash which had taken place over 10 days and in conjunction with Tourism Bay of Plenty that provided a lot of national and international exposure.
- A lot of work had been carried out in the diversity and inclusion spaces.
- Key challenges included an economic perspective which had made it harder in the event business with lower attendance, resulting in reduced catering spends.
- The Mount Maunganui hot pools had undergone a maintenance closure with retiling of the pool at a cost of \$2.6m.

- Staff were continuing to drive capacity and utilisation of all of the buildings.
- There had been an increased capacity of the three courts at Baypark with it becoming a standing area for concerts, kapa haka and transgender events by adjusting how they managed the fire systems.
- Badminton lines had been painted at the Greerton Hall to diversify use of the facility.
- There continued to be challenges with the aquatic network and they were working with the Otumoetai community to hear their aspiration and consider options for moving forward.
- They were excited about the Cameron Road indoor sports centre and looking forward to it opening at the end of the year, resulting in little or no downtime for the youth centre.
- Engagement was being held with the speedway and netball groups at Baypark to consider the next steps for these groups.
- Our people was building a strong culture, with the annual engagement survey up 4%. 80% of the team were proud to work for the organisation as a great place to work.
- There were ongoing challenges around anti-social behaviour and security, with a train the trainer approach being taken to ensure staff know how to respond and cope with the increased maintenance required and the compliance programme.
- A new business model had been undertaken to track social, cultural and economic benefits. This was a trial of the new system with Bay Venues the first to track this way, measuring the community facilities they operated and the benefits in that. The results would be tracked over time and tweaked as there was a need to.
- Mr Rowe advised that from a Board perspective, they recently underwent a review of the Board's performance through an independent assessment and came out well scoring in the upper quartile for the way in which they worked together. Consideration was being given to extending some of the Board Members term of office.
- The Board were pleased with the community initiatives being undertaken with staff doing a good job being inclusive around all sectors and community activities.
- Appreciation to the Commissioners for their support over the past years and working together.
- A funding reset was important for the organisation so it could continue to see where it stood and determine how to go forward.
- The organisation was preparing as comprehensively and diligently as they could for the upcoming change of Council governance and were preparing a briefing document with the aim to inform them about Bay Venues Limited.

In response to questions

- The Baypark facilities had always been able to cope with greater numbers of people at events, but had been limited with fire ratings. By adapting how the fire systems operated and working with consultants they were able to ensure the increased usage for concerts was done safely.
- The review of the school lunches programme would not affect them as much as in the past as over time there had been a number of schools doing their own catering. The impact could be that some staff would be made redundant. They had reached out to the government to offer support for efficiencies in the programme.
- Value to residents was being calculated through a Fresh Info programme which was an event economic model with a range of different factors including putting a value of peoples time which worked out to be approximately \$11 per hour. There were assumptions already set, and it also noted visitors from outside the city and how many days spent in the area.
- The budget had been soft on the visitation numbers and the drop in revenue expectations had its economic challenges with many of the commercial operations being affected by the higher cost of living. Examples included 300 instead of 500 attendees at Gala dinners, less people using the base station paint ball. The drop in commercial revenue was offset by increased revenue from the aquatic and sports centres.

- Bay Venues had worked hard to secure the regional basketball team and while it was not a financially positive arrangement at this stage, there were no other franchises based in Tauranga, so they were making sure they could be successful and to grow their fame. The programme was in its infancy and would reap rewards as it grew. Commissioners noted their appreciation for the efforts made to accommodate it
- While there was always push back on fee increases and the odd group may have pulled back, there was no real impact as other users had taken up the space.

Discussion points raised

- Appreciation was passed on the Board Member Rowe for staying on the Board to ensure continuity and sharing his knowledge throughout the extended term.
- Congratulations to the Board on the six months of activities, noting the increase in the diversity of community activities. With at least 20% of the city's population born outside New Zealand it was important to cater for the wide diversity.
- Commissioner Tolley noted that the Bay Venues Limited six monthly report would be left to lie on table at this meeting as further discussions were needed with their Chairperson and Chief Executive before receiving it.

(2) Tauranga Art Gallery Trust: Sonya Korohina (Director) and Rosemary Protheroe (Chair)

Key points

- Appreciation was passed on to Commissioners Wasley and Rolleston for their attendance and presentations at the recent Art Gallery launch.
- The opening programme for the relocated premises had received a lot of media coverage and would receive more over the coming weeks.
- The closing of the main building and opening of the interim gallery would have an impact on revenue and key performance indicators.
- Excited with the launch of the new building in the new year.
- Staff were pushing on with business as usual and continuing to deliver excellent outcomes with schools, weekend workshops and the like.
- 70,000 people had engaged with the online art experiences which included watching a talk on line or live online activities. This highlighted that their audience was more than what comes through the door and was an area they were focusing on when re-opening the new building. Their aim was to extend beyond the walls of the gallery into the virtual world.
- Appreciation to Council for the support and assistance to relocate the collection off site.
- The November 2023 business strategy was mentored by Bay Venue Limited and focused on visitor attraction, retention and barriers to attending, which all helped to shape the exhibition programme.
- The Māori engagement framework had been completed and a new role created with assistance from a grant of \$60,000 from the Lotteries Commission.
- They working at pace with Council staff and architects to ensure the building development and design stayed on track.
- Coming year includes a sustainable operating model, working on offerings for what the new building could provide.
- Information had been presented to Board to consider options on ticketing, which included research of other similar entities within New Zealand and Australia.
- Working hard on developing exhibitions and experiences, which they needed to book in two years in advance and were wrapping up exciting experiences.
- Appreciation to the Commissioners for their support and to have the vision to look at what the gallery could achieve as community outcomes for future generations to come.

In response to questions

- The Key Performance Indicator's (KPI) had been set when the country was coming out of Covid to reach out to schools and community groups who were unable to come to the gallery. They focused on the education sector sites, but would no longer be included as a KPI as the focus would be getting people back into the Gallery.
- Growth would be gained through numbers through the door as there were now a number of other factors to bring people into the city centre, which collectively would add to the experiences on offer. They would also be concentrating on ensuring people were encouraged to continue to return visit the gallery.
- Gallery staff meet regularly with the Museum Director and were part of a programme leadership group looking into the future programming of events. Together they would provide increased opportunities for national and international exhibitions.
- The reduction of the deficit for the past six months was tracking strongly, they were being cautious and conservative around expenditure and organisational structure changes had been made.
- The Gallery were keen to talk to Chad Hooker from Bay Venues Limited around the Fresh Info programme as it would assist to reinforce decisions made.
- The outreach programme included developing education resources for teachers so that they could continue to deliver programmes in classes that were supported by the Gallery.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioners noted that the plans for the new Gallery looked fabulous and the centre would be a good to be a part of Te Manawataki o Te Papa.
- The Art Gallery were compliment on the update and the number of activities taking place, the calibre of the artists on stream and giving people a taste of the physical arts by coming into the Gallery and setting a platform for when the upgraded premises reopened.

(3) Tourism Bay of Plenty: Oscar Nathan (General Manager), Russ Browne (Chair) and Richard Faire (Head of Strategy & Insights)**Key points**

- Acknowledged the recent passing of Western Bay of Plenty District Councillor Richard Crawford.
- It had been a busy 6 months maintaining business as usual.
- Proud of the team with the relocation of the iSITE to a new visually useful site. Being in a front facing venue brings changes in mannerism and the expectation of finding a counter.
- Managed to spread manaaki over to the Art Gallery team while their changes occurred.
- Social wellbeing had underachieved, with the pulse being carried out quarterly, the third quarter showed them to be on target which should carry on to the final quarter.
- The Green Room year end goal was to get 100 businesses participating and already had 101 locked into the programme
- The Regional cycleway trail booklet noted the key trials in the area and in Whakatāne. 10,000 brochures were produced, with encouragement for users to use the digital format. Cycle shops were inserting the brochures within their information packs.
- Operator capability building was on track.
- They were starting to build on bids for business events and conferences with lead hotels and were working hard on shaking off the view that there was no accommodation for corporate events in the city.
- Cultural wellbeing was progressing with the digital storytelling and way finding platforms.
- An organisational wellbeing employee survey would be carried out in April/May 2024.

- The visitors spend for domestic and international was based on electronic card transactions and did not include cash or online bookings. The international spend was up 55% year on year and 68% from pre-covid times.
- The cruise season was about to come to an end, with 115 expected. 112 ships had been able to berth and those that could not were due to the weather or the biofouling standards which had become a big issue for the market. This had been taken up with Ministry for Primary Industries and others as it was difficult to maintain a cruise operations when the standards required exceeded the two countries coming into New Zealand waters. Ships that were clean to Australian standards had to meet the higher New Zealand limits. There seemed to be a random selection process and how it was being applied made the captains nervous.
- Flavours of Plenty tickets were selling fast. There were a platform of flavours connecting the eco system of growers, suppliers, buyers and the like spread across the coastal Bay of Plenty. Many restaurants were also creating dishes with ingredients from the region.
- Maintaining the iSITE operations, along with the destination story telling app which was seeing an increase in the downloads. Funding had been provided from MBI around cultural story telling of the region.
- The Omanawa Falls tour operator had a problem with the timing of the cruise ships and the initiative did not pan out way it could have. This summer was a rehearsal for getting operations right for next year.
- Challenges for Tauranga included working with tourist operators around the region that were not on the golden path.
- Staff were working closely with the Council's Events team.
- The governance of the organisation was well placed at present with a newly appointed mana whenua representative and supporting the IRD director programme for Members. There had been a great outcome with the recent independent Board review.
- The excess cash reserves which were due to the government funding through the covid period had been worked down, and they were now in a better position to cash reserves.
- Appreciation to the Commissioners for their fantastic support over their term of office, especially in relation to the changes resulting from Covid and the rebuild following it.

In response to questions

- It was not possible to get the level of local spend from the cruise ships. Increased spending was a combination of both international and domestic visitors, with a significant amount likely to be retail spend from the cruise ships.
- In relation to the strength of relationships with the Mainstreet organisations it was noted that while the financial situations for businesses were all tighter, Tourism Bay of Plenty had a strong connection and strong presence at the Downtown Tauranga meetings and were working with them. They received copies of Mainstreets annual plans and would be holding a meeting with them in early June 2024 to help them prepare their plans going forward. While Tourism Bay of Plenty were there for the region, there were definitely opportunities to better collaborate and post out on things of significance to Tauranga.
- A Cruise Ship study would be carried out in partnership with Priority One, with KMPG doing the comprehensive and exploratory work and gathering information so as to better inform. Structured conversations with residents and engagement with stakeholders from businesses would be included to inform residents of the strategy going forward with consideration being given to what the issues were, owning them and looking forward to where Tauranga moana sees itself with the cruise ship industry in the next 10-15 years.
- Tourism had a degree of seasonality and the manner in which Council survey questionnaires were put out, comments received could be attributed to other things going on with Council but relaying that sentiment to tourism. At present the questionnaires ask the What question and it was considered that there should be a

“Why do you feel like that” question to determine if the submitters response was to do with issues not relating to tourism or cruise ships.

- There had generally been a really good and productive season with the cruise ships this year.
- In relation to the biofouling standards and what vessels these related to, it was noted that they were trying to get clarification on that, but it did not seem to be as rigorous for cargo ships. Mr Nathan noted that the Port of Tauranga would need to answer that question. MBI seemed to have zoned in on the cruise ships, yet 94% of the vessels at the port were cargo vessels. Cruise ships were what the people tended to see.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioners congratulated Tourism Bay of Plenty for the successes of the last six months and thanked them for being an organisation that everyone liked to talk to.
- Tourism represented new money into the economy.
- Good to see the performance review, and Commissioners were very confident to resume normality with the organisation in good stead going ahead for the Elected Mayor and Councillors. The Board had a wide spread of expertise, knowledge and governance.

(4) Te Manawataki o Te Papa Ltd: Kim Wallace (Chair) and Helen Andrews (Financial Analyst)

Key points

- The Board were responsible for the facilities within Site A including the library, community hub, civic whare, museum and exhibition centre, also the upgrade of the Art Gallery, waterfront, Memorial Park and aquatic centre.
- They had maintained a break even result for the six month period.
- There had been a number of interaction between the Board and the Commissioners, including informal catch ups on the delivery of the projects.
- Appreciation was passed on to the Commissioners for their support, guidance and direction while Members were getting to grip with the risks and key goals for and on behalf of the Council.

In response to questions

- Expenditure would be noted in the 6 monthly reporting and related to salaries for the governance of the projects and directors fees not the projects themselves. The Project Managers working on each project were employed by the Council. There was no true cost as some were capitalised.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioners acknowledged and complimented Board Members for keeping them informed with the weekly update newsletter and reports on progress.
- Grateful for the expertise Members bring to the Board and note the huge sense of anticipation and excitement the future would bring.
- Appreciate the work brought to bear by Members to ensure the projects were a success and stayed within budget.

(5) BOPLASS: Stephen Boyle (Chief Executive)

Key points

- Successful first half of the year with a number of new initiatives and an extensive list of projects being undertaken.
- Staff totalled 2.5 Fte, and giving shareholding councils savings and providing a good return on investment.

- A collective insurance programme had resulted in substantial savings of \$18M in premiums since inception and were also ensuring that Council's got the right insurance cover.
- There was a lot more information on Council's managing risk for unprecedented events with Boplass giving presentations to international and local audiences on residence planning and the like which gave underwriters more confidence.
- They had been successful in securing insurance coverage at competitive prices and noted that this would become more expensive in the future. Ensuring a strategic approach to what items needed to be insured, what items did not and what items the local authority could do themselves.
- The Ministry of Social Development were looking at ways to reduce youth crime and had provided \$1M in co-funding to assist Councils to initiate reductions with the introduction of crime prevention initiatives such as improved CCTV and real time monitoring.
- The Health and Safety group included managers from Councils and CCO's resulting in beneficial collaboration with shared information across the greater region. One item of concern being addressed was the management of aggressive behaviour across public spaces.
- A solid waste management group included waste operators and a data system which benefited Councils and provided consistency across the region.
- The aerial imagery programme had resulted in significant savings and technology that provided highly accurate 3D terrain and surface models which were effective, especially for flooding.
- Boplass successfully reduced workloads with each of the programmes being done once rather than separately over nine different Councils.
- The group were operating successfully within the budget, and while there was a \$45,000 surplus for the six months, it was due to the timing of the spend and they were expected to finish the year close to budget.

In response to questions

- Work was being done in the civil defence and emergency management space and were looking at Boplass for support.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioners noted that Boplass was well worthwhile and encouraged them to keep expanding opportunities and working together to share information and resources.

RESOLUTION CO7/24/3

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council:

- (a) Receives the report "Council-controlled organisations' half yearly reports".
- (c) Receives Tauranga Art Gallery Trust's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.
- (d) Receives Tourism Bay of Plenty's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.
- (e) Receives Te Manawataki o Te Papa Limited's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.
- (f) Receives Te Manawataki o Te Papa Charitable Trust's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.

- (g) Receives Bay of Plenty Local Authority Shared Services Limited's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.
- (h) Receives the Local Government Funding Agency's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION CO7/24/4

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley
Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council

- (b) Lays the Bay Venues Limited's report on its performance for the six months to 31 December 2023 on the table until discussions had been held with the group regarding their master plan.

CARRIED

Attachments

- 1 Presentation - Bay Venues Limited
- 2 Presentation to Council 2024-04-08 by Tauranga Art Gallery - Six Month Report ending Dec 2023
- 3 Presentation to Council 2024-04-08 by Tourism Bay of Plenty - Six Month Report ending Dec 2023

11.2 Adoption of Arataki Park Concept Plan

Staff Barbara Dempsey, General Manager: Community Services
Emma Joyce, Open Space and Community Facilities Planner
Ross Hudson, Manager: Strategic Planning and Partnerships

In response to questions

- In relation to a concern regarding the continued use of the area by the Whalers Rugby League Club, it was noted that the area would primarily be the home for Arataki Sports. The Whalers Rugby League club were still exploring the use of Tamapahore Marae and if that did not work the feasibility study would include them.
- The cycleway across the park was included in the concept plan, running behind the pump track from Grenada Street, although the funding had been removed for that track.

Discussion points raised

- Commissioners acknowledged the work getting the plan to this stage and providing guidance for the future of the area.
- A further resolution was added to ensure that the Whalers Rugby League Club had a place at Arataki Park if they needed it.

RESOLUTION CO7/24/5

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley
Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council:

- (a) Receives the report "Adoption of Arataki Park Concept Plan".
- (b) Adopts the Arataki Park Concept Plan dated December 2023.
- (c) Notes that any new facility on Arataki Park will only be for play, active recreation and sport purposes.

- (d) Notes that Council intends to enter into a lease with the Bayfair Foodbank Garden in order for them to continue to occupy space on Arataki Park subject to the provisions for leasing of recreation reserves outlined in the Reserves Act 1977.
- (e) Agrees to amend the definition of community gardens in the Use of Council Land Policy to “An area of land cultivated collectively by a group of people for growing fruit and vegetables for personal or community use”.
- (f) Agrees that that the development of the sports facility provide for both Arataki Sports and Whalers League only if the facility is required to provide for league.

CARRIED

12 DISCUSSION OF LATE ITEMS

Nil

13 PUBLIC EXCLUDED SESSION

Resolution to exclude the public

RESOLUTION CO7/24/6

Moved: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject matter 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 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 for the passing of this resolution
<p>13.1 - Public Excluded minutes of the Council meeting held on 18 March 2024</p>	<p>s7(2)(b)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p> <p>s7(2)(g) - The withholding of the information is necessary to maintain legal professional privilege</p> <p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>

<p>13.2 - Western Bay of Plenty Subregion City Deal</p>	<p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.3 - Exemption from open competition - Building Services</p>	<p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.4 - Divestment of Marine Precinct and Vessel Works</p>	<p>s7(2)(b)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p> <p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>

CARRIED

14 CLOSING KARAKIA

Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston closed the meeting with a karakia.

The meeting closed at 11.39 am.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed as a true and correct record at the Ordinary Council meeting held on 29 April 2024.

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 Commission Chair Anne Tolley
CHAIRPERSON