

Date: Wednesday 9 April 2014
Time: 10.00am
Meeting Room: Claris Conference Centre
Venue: 19 Whangaparapara Road
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Great Barrier Island

Great Barrier Local Board

OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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The GBI Ocean Paddling Event

8 participants, though over 700 likes via social media paddling groups, was there talked about a lot. They all enjoyed it and said it is a worthwhile event, and will support it in the future.

Support from

Aotea Family Support Group, admin support and the community organisation to benefit from future earnings, support personal by the youth group (not used).

Strongarm Paddling Apparel, Charles Nepia, local Port Fitzroy resident he provided race shirts, event T shirts, class winners T shirts and logistical support before during and after the event.

Sealink special fares for participants, discount on craft trailer, free fares for 2 walk on passengers and a return fare for a car and 2 adults to Waiheke (not used).

Fergs kayaks, Ian Ferguson lent the trailer and a craft, promotion through his shop in Auckland.

Great Barrier Bee Company, Danvers 6x product prize packs and sun screen

DOC, waived fee on concession to use DOC land and support craft (not used)

Motu Kaikoura trust, use of facilities on island (not used).

Envirokiwi, Bret sponsored trophy (made by Peter Edmonds) and provided support boat on day.

GO Great Barrier Island, thanks to Steve and Merri for their help and pointing me the right direction and Kay Stowel from PortFitzroy info centre first point of contact about event.

What worked.

Use of Port Fitzroy/Kaikoura as base of operations and the only set start/finish location.

Ability to vary course to use conditions on the day.

Trailer for craft transfer.

Transfer of participants by event organizer.

Port Fitzroy Boat Club for presentations

The course, was fantastic for the level of paddler that attended

Dates for the event, time of year and coordination with KOH was worthwhile

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Local Board meeting on
9 April 2014.*

What didnt.

Tried to organise accommodation packages people not interested (at this stage, maybe viable as event grows).

Food, due to low numbers didnt get a BBQ, however there wasnt anything to replace it for paddlers at finish location.

Transport, as it was done by organisers was very time consuming, meant paddlers were waiting around for long periods.

Advertising, not sure exactly why, there was a lot of talk in social media paddling groups and lots of people talking about coming, they just didnt do it.

Lack of course for less experience paddlers.

Paddle camp, again lack of interest after a lot of verbal support, thinking of changing for a workshop 1-2 days

What we need for next year.

Some funding for,

Some sort of bus service for event participants.

Advertising funds, professionally produced flyers and eflyers. Ready before end of year to promote during summer racing session.

Event organiser, assist in travel costs to return.

Organiser to source,

Use of cabin at Akapoua campsite for, event headquarters, food supply, registration, special accommodation.

Event day food supply at campsite.

Short course (3-4 kms), in the flat and sheltered water of Port Fitzroy area.

Shorter fun events for the second day, possible team event combining different craft classes and on east coast say Whangapoua, Rakitu, Harataonga.

Paddling workshops for extra 2 days, Monday and Tuesday morning, in time for afternoon ferry, or all Tuesday for Wednesday sailing from Port Fitzroy.

Set a date, was looking at same time of year, have just been informed that surf ski world champs to be held 7-8 March in Tahiti. May have to look at alternative dates??? For next year anyway or accept lower possible entries.

In conclusion

All sponsors and supporters were contacted and have conditionally given their ongoing support.

All of this year's participants agreed it was a fantastic place to hold an event and think it should continue and that numbers will increase.

I participated in the King of the Harbour (KOH) which is the (NZ surfski champs the following weekend and we both (organisers of each event) agree the events will benefit from working together and have to potential to become major international events in the future.

Item 9.1

Attachment A

FONTERRA VISIT TO GREAT BARRIER SCHOOLS 24TH FEB 2014

Fonterra visited the 3 Great Barrier Island schools on 24/25 February and invited the Chair of GB Local Board along for the exercise...Izzy was unavailable so I went in her place. I met them at the airport and escorted them to their first stop, Kaitoke School.

Fonterra is making milk available to all NZ primary school children and so far 1400 schools (of 2000 total) have joined the programme, i.e. 248,000 children consuming 10 million serves of milk to date. 10,000 farmers supply milk to Fonterra. All three of our schools are keen to join.

Fridges (tiny ones) will be supplied to the schools along with wheelie bins for the empty containers. There is to be no cost to the schools.

Clusters of schools share a "milkman"...ours is Tom. Tom will send the milk in its cartons ...the standard UHT Long life milk in the smallest serve.....to the island probably monthly by air, and he will collect the return containers for recycling. Tom will also set up competitions for the best rate and quality of recycling, and will be available for all issues concerning the supply and delivery. Fonterra will set up accounts with an airline and SeaLink.

After consuming the milk children will flatten and fold the very empty containers into a specific little parcel and deposit them in the wheelie bins provided and already lined with a plastic bag. When the bag is full, expected to be only every few months, someone from the school will drop it at the airline/boat and notify Tom to collect it at the other end. Tetra Pak cartons are not recyclable in NZ so they will be shipped to Thailand and Malaysia for recycling....currently into roof tiles, school books, furniture etc for local children there. The volume expected from this initiative is creating interest in NZ for a local facility to do the recycling here eventually, and includes plans to make tree stakes for DoC from the product.

After Great Barrier the team was off to the Chathams and Pitt Island where the service is also being made available. Fonterra currently provides this service in Mauritius and is trying to develop it for Sri Lanka too.

Question time after the presentation involved lots of questions about the roof tiles (samples were provided and said to be unbreakable) and all the various ways the pupils thought they could be bent or snapped. In spite of prompting there were no questions about the value of milk to our health or our economy. All the discussion revolved around recycling. They were nevertheless engaged and responsive children and the school seemed very enthused about the programme.



7 April 2014

The Chairperson
Great Barrier Island Local Board
Great Barrier

Additional Funding for "Insulate the Island" project

Dear Izzy Fordham,

This letter is to confirm my telephone conversation with yourself as chairperson, and with senior council advisor John Nash about the fact that ASBCT have, on 1 April 2014, informed EECA that they have committed to put an additional \$80,000 towards the completion of the "Insulate the Island" project in this financial year.

Given this ASBCT support, EECA will be providing matching funding to ensure that the target of some 260 houses is completed on the island by 31 June 2014.

EECA is very pleased with the way the project is going, which we believe will have a long-term positive impact on the health and well-being of islanders. There are two options on offer:

- for those with Community Service Cards and/or high health needs, the combined ASBCT and EECA funding means that the home is insulated for free.
- for those on general incomes, then EECA pays 33%, ASBCT 37% and the homeowner picks up the remaining 30% - which can also be paid off on their rates (via the Auckland Council's successful Retrofit Your Home scheme).

The service provider, Smart Energy Solutions, appear to be making good progress on insulating those homes which have demonstrated their eligibility under the scheme. However gathering in the remaining candidates in the pre-winter timeframe will require a dedicated focus. To this end, EECA would recommend that the Local Board consider extending the contract of the part-time coordinator so that best use can be made of the service provider's time and the availability of the financial resources. Certainly it has been EECA's experience that this dedicated coordination role is vital in the success of such projects.

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