

**ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON
WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE 2016 AT MEMORIAL HALL SUPPER ROOM,
ESPLANADE, KAIKOURA.**

AGENDA

1. Apologies

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4. Urgent Business

- **Building**

There were 15 Building Consents with a combined construction value of \$458,950 issued during May 2016. These consents were for:

- 1 New Dwelling
- 1 Dwelling Alteration
- 2 Sheds
- 11 Solid Fuel Heaters

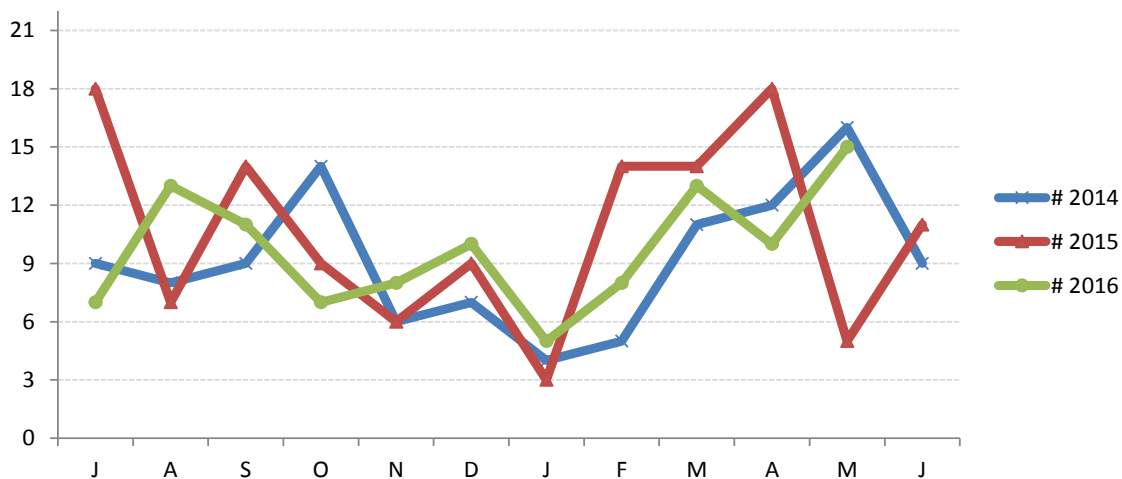
We currently have 24 consents being processed.

16 Land Information Memorandums and 9 Code Compliance Certificates were issued in the month of May 2016.

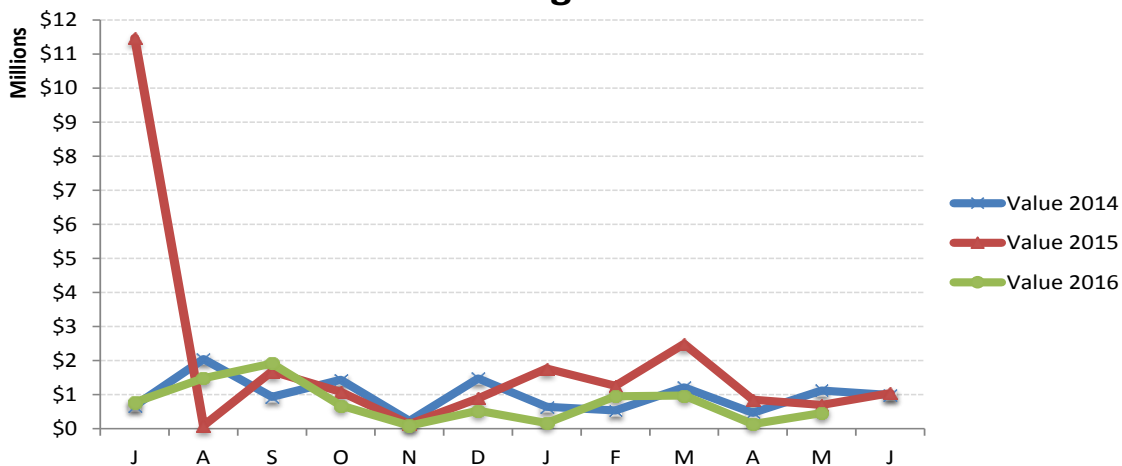
The BOINZ Conference and a drainage course were attended during the month. Work was continuing on reducing the number of old consents which haven't had a Code Compliance Certificate.

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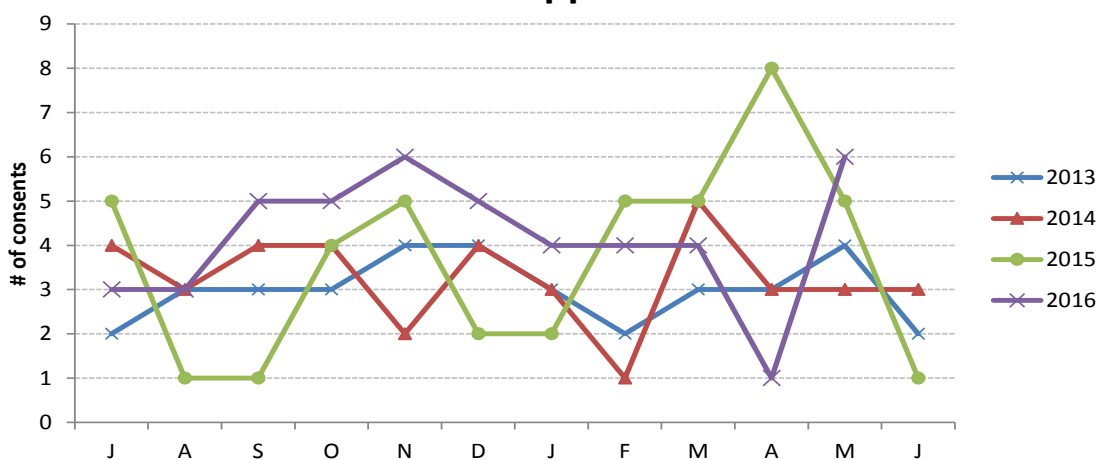
of Building Consents Issued



Value of Building Consents Issued



Resource Consent Applications Received



- **Resource Planning**

Resource consent update to June 2016

6 consents were received in this reporting period.

Planning Staff are working with the applicant and submitter to mediate on issues for consent to operate a courier depot at 196 Beach Road.

An appeal to the Environment Court has been received on the RJ Ross Family Trust subdivision consent hearing which was held on 19 April 2016, the decision was issued on 11 May 2016.

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● Resource Consent List Update

Resource Consent Update from 8 May 2016 to the 7 June 2016

Active consent applications currently in progress:

Type of consent	Applicant	Address of activity	Number of Lots / Guests
Landuse	Dampier-Crossley Family Trust	113 Scarborough Street	12
Subdivision	Waikene Station LTD	Scotts Road	2
Subdivision	McGrath, John Darryl	19 Bayview Street	2
Landuse	Shaun Matthew Ford	67 Titoki Drive	
Landuse	Glen Hayden Baynon	7 Kotuku Road	
Landuse	Ian Raymond Ling	13 Kotuku	
Landuse	Heather Ann Creed	134 South Bay Parade	
Existing use	Horne Wilborne Trust	Kei Kei Bay	

Consent applications awaiting receipt of further information requested from applicant or on hold:

Type of consent	Applicant	Address of activity	Number of Lots / Guests
Subdivision	Thomas	Inland Road	2
Landuse	Neville Mitchell	13 Swyncombe Place	
Land Use - Road setback	Kirk	26 Moa Road	
Land Use - Earthworks in Arch Site	KDC	Global for District	
Visitor Accommodation	Hammett	61 South Bay	12
Visitor Accommodation	Page	128 Torquay Street	
Land Use - Earthworks in Arch Site	Slee & Bolt	42A Avoca Street	
Visitor Accommodation	Brown	39 Kotuku Road	8
Subdivision and Land Use	Macfarlane and Steward	The Store, Kekerengu	5
Subdivision	J B TROLOVE	4977 SHWY 1, Kekerengu	3
Subdivision	Vendbos Holdings Ltd	2009 SH 1	
Landuse	Matthew John Moriarty	192 Bay Paddock Road	4

• District & Environmental Planning

National Legislation

National Freshwater Policy Statement Review

A regional submission has been made feedback is currently awaited.

Resource Management Reform Bill

The Resource Legislation Amendment Bill process has been extended by two months. The Local Government and Environment Select Committee has decided to delay its reporting date on the Bill to **6 September 2016**.

A [media release](#) acknowledged the challenges of more than 1,000 substantive submissions and “a range of knotty problems” raised in the hearings. The District Planner in speaking to the Committee via phone conference raised the following issues:

- The proposed changes to functions for Regional and District Councils did not take into account the requirements under the Local Government Act.
- Council would be unable to set conditions to manage risk from natural hazards. This would be inconsistent with a proposal to elevate “*the risk from natural hazards*” as a matter of national importance under Section 6 of the Act.
- There was no consultation from the Ministry about what District or City Plans are actually working at community level.
- Changes to the Act meaning that local communities are further funding planning functions to make it easier for those developing.

Staff will continue to monitor the Bill’s progress, and will inform of any new developments. In the meantime, the Ministry for the Environment is preparing for the Bill’s eventual implementation.

National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity

On 2nd June, the Minister for the Environment released the draft National Policy Statement (NPS) for Urban Development Capacity. Its purpose is to ensure that Regional and District Plans provide development capacity to address both housing and business needs, and to enable urban areas to grow and change in response to the needs of their communities. The NPS would support new functions proposed in the Resource Legislation Amendment Bill for Councils to ensure sufficient development capacity to meet long-term demand.

The Proposed National Policy Statement classifies locations into three groups:

1. All local authorities
2. Local authorities that have a Medium Growth Urban Area within their jurisdiction
3. Local authorities that have a High Growth Urban Area within their jurisdiction

Kaikoura falls into the “All local authorities” group. The result is that only the general policies on design and supply of land apply. Presently Kaikoura District has no urban growth limits and individuals are welcome to seek plan changes to rezone additional land.

Canterbury Regional Council

Natural Resources Regional Plan – Air Section

Decisions are currently awaited.

Land and Water Regional Plan – Plan Change 4

Decisions are currently awaited.

Harbour Safety Improvements

A draft application has been produced and will be discussed with Te Korowai on 17th June 2016.

National Tourism Infrastructure Fund

\$4 million a year over three years has been set aside to help local authorities facing infrastructure stress from an influx of international visitors. Details of fund criteria are presently awaited. Canterbury as a whole has made a push for better public toilets. Kaikoura staff suggested three iconic locations:

1. Ohau Stream
This attraction consists of a short 15 minute walk to a waterfall in which seals pups play. Rankers – New Zealand Travel Reviews has rated it Free Animal Experience Supreme Winner 2013, Seal Watching Winner 2013, Top Free Seal Watching Winner 2012. Department of Conservation visitor count has shown an average of 5636 visitors per month peaking at 11796 for September 2010.
2. Surf Breaks of National Significance - Mangamaunu and Meatworks
Two of the six surf breaks of national significance as recorded in the New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement for the South Island. Reports from adjoining residents say it is common to see over 60 vehicles parked in the summer holiday period all freedom camping. The area is “True World Class Surfing.”
3. Hikurangi Marine Reserve
Presently users of State Highway 1 stop to view whales and dolphins from the highway. The area has been compared to the “Great Ocean Road” in Australia. The site offers iconic views to the Kaikoura Peninsula, easy access to the marine reserve and history to match. These features combined with the Hikurangi Marine Reserve will see an increase of tours stopping. It is likely over time the area will become the South Island version of Cape Rodney – Okakari Point Marine Reserve (Goat Island)

These areas have rapidly gained popularity with an influx of increasing free independent travellers and are becoming the “must dos” as people pass through our district regardless if they stay within the district or not.

NZ Geographic Board

Submissions are open until 26 August 2016 for the following:

- alter Waiau River to **Waiau Uwha River**, and
- alter Clarence River to **Waiau Toa / Clarence River**

The proposal is from Te Runanga o Kaikoura (TRoK). ‘Waiau toa is the original Maori name for the Clarence River. Waiau toa is the male river, coupled with Waiau uwha (the female river) –

these two drifted away from each other. Waiau uwha laments this separation and her tears swell the waters at the times when warm rains allow melted snow to enter the river.

The river has been named both 'Waiau toa', in various forms, and 'Clarence' on maps, plans and charts since 1856. In 1870 Julius Haast named the river 'Clarence'. Presently the Clarence River is the recorded name in the New Zealand Gazetteer there is no entry for Waiau Toa.

Further information can be found at: <http://www.linz.govt.nz/regulatory/place-names/place-name-consultation/14197>

Recommendation:

That Kaikoura District Council support altering "Clarence River" to "Waiau Toa / Clarence River"

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Environmental Services Budget Report

