



APPENDICES MINUTES

Waikanae Community Board Meeting

Tuesday, 21 June 2022

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Tēnā koutou

Introductions

- Lyndsey Craig, Coastal Manager, Te Kaiwhakahaere Takutai
- Jim Bolger, Coastal Advisory Panel (CAP) Chair

Purpose

- To provide an overview of the Takutai Kāpiti project and introduce the CAP.

Presentation

- Project update
- CAP role
- CAP engagement in June and July 2022



Takutai Kāpiti Project Update

Takutai Kāpiti Project Team

- Jacobs Volume 1&2 reports have been released
- Videos and area-specific information sheets available
- Interactive online maps and videos show coastal hazard projections
- Social Impact Assessment and Cultural Values Assessment have started
- Technical Advisory Group (TAG) established

Coastal Advisory Group (CAP)

- Finalised Terms of Reference
- Identified coastal areas for sequencing of work
- Decision-making framework
- Legislation and planning rules to consider
- Have started community engagement

How CAP works with Council and the TAG

The panel is:

- the voice of the community in our response to coastal hazards
- not expected to provide technical expertise
- independent but supported by Council
- required to work within operational, legislative, policy, and financial parameters
- assisted by independent experts in planning, physical and social sciences, economics, cultural issues.
- provided with technical reports, surveys, and studies



CAP? = Coastal Advisory Panel

A channel for community involvement through the CAP

- The panel comprises community members and iwi partners
- Meets regularly to consider the coastal hazards and risks they represent, and review a range of adaptation options
- Is independent and well informed but not expected to be expert – their role is to represent our community
- **Community can get informed and feed into the process in a range of ways:**
 - A dedicated Takutai Kāpiti website – all CAP minutes and presentations are published
 - Sign up for the newsletters
 - Participate in surveys
 - Come to the public open days



**Takutai
Kāpiti.**
COASTAL ADVISORY PANEL

Kāpiti Coast
DISTRICT COUNCIL
Mā Houi Whakamou, Ka Tōia Whakamou

2022 JUNE						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 Paraparaumu Library 10am-12noon
12	13	14 Mahara Market, Waikanae CB, TWOK	15	16	17	18 Ōtaki Library 10am-12noon
19 Ōtaki Market	20	21 Ōtaki CB	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 Paekākāriki CB	29	30		

2022 JULY						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Paekākāriki market
3 Te Horo market	4	5 Paraparaumu -Raumati CB	6	7	8	9 Paraparaumu Beach market
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Waikanae community market (tbc)
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 11am-2pm Public event #1
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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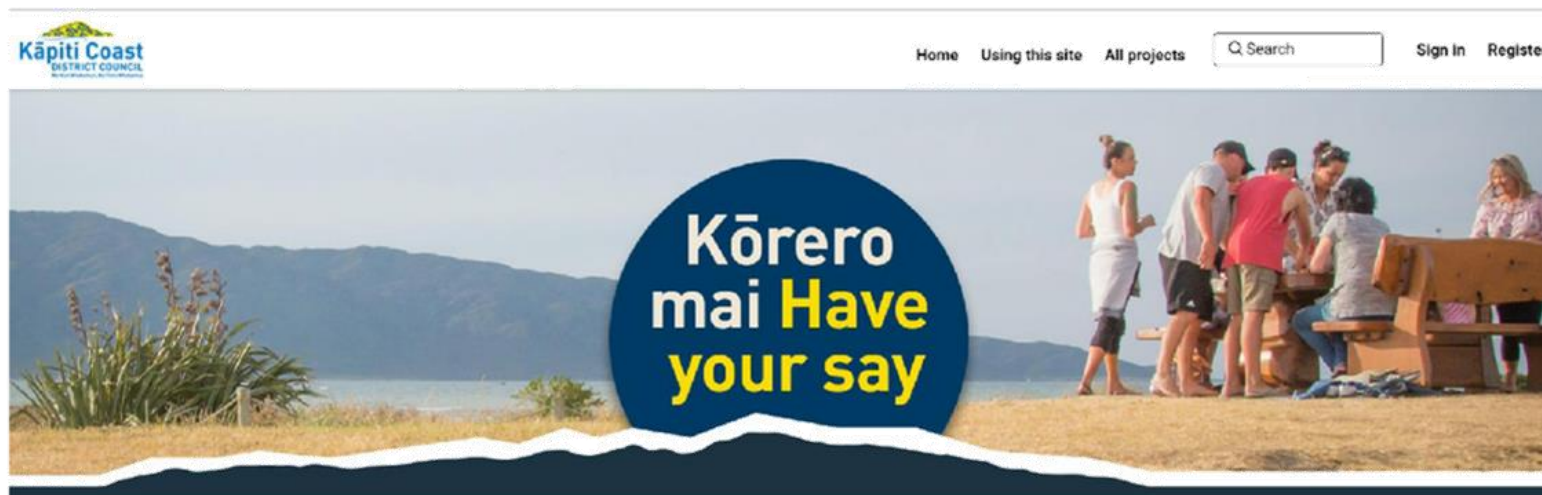
23 July Public Event 11am-2pm

Part 1: Info sharing	Part 2: Cuppa & kōrero
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Takutai Kāpiti project – overview• Overview of technical reports and GIS viewer (Jacobs)• Mana whenua perspectives• Community Advisory Panel• Updates from Technical Advisory Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opportunity for public to learn more and how to get involved• Talk to CAP/TAG members• View and interact with displays<ul style="list-style-type: none">• GIS viewer• Visuals, graphics• Have your say - surveys, open boards with simple direct questions to guide CAP• Long-term schedule of work

Location: Paraparaumu: TBC

Have Your Say

haveyoursay.kapiticoast.govt.nz



Kōrero mai | Have your say

We're progressing work to deliver on our plan for securing our future Kapiti (our Long-term Plan 2021-41). It's important that we get this right for our community and that's why we're inviting you to have your say on the projects and initiatives that affect you.



Find out more: Takutai Kāpiti Website

takutaikapiti.nz

A banner for the Takutai Kāpiti website. It features a large, bold, red serif font for the text 'Takutai Kāpiti.' The background is a composite of a light pink rectangle on the left and a photograph of a coastal landscape on the right. The photograph shows a blue ocean meeting a sandy beach, with a green hillside in the foreground and a blue sky with clouds in the background. Three red wavy lines are positioned in the top right corner of the banner.

Takutai Kāpiti.

A green rectangular form for signing up for email updates. It contains the text 'Keep up to date. SIGN UP FOR TAKUTAI KĀPITI EMAIL UPDATES.' followed by two white input fields for 'Your name' and 'Your email address'. Below the fields is a pink 'Sign up' button. At the bottom, it says 'Need more? WE'LL SHARE MORE INFORMATION AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE' and includes a small disclaimer: 'If you have an internet connection to the internet, we will use your data.'

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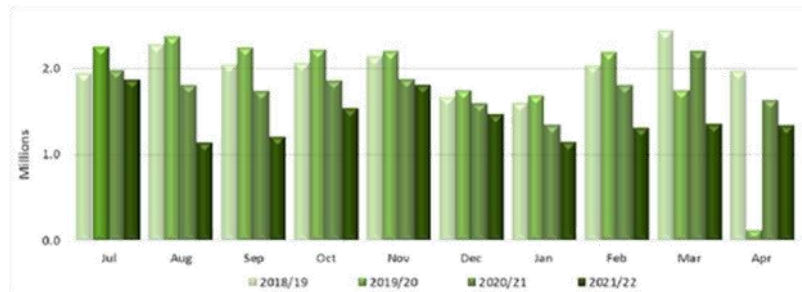
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The logo for Kāpiti Coast District Council. It features a stylized yellow mountain range above the text 'Kāpiti Coast' in a large, bold, white sans-serif font, with 'DISTRICT COUNCIL' in a smaller font below it. At the very bottom, there is a line of Māori text: 'Ma Kaitiaki Mōkiorangi, Ka Tūhono Whakamāori'.



PATRONAGE UPDATE – BUS



Bus boardings by area - year to date Apr

	2021/22	2020/21	% Change
Wellington	10,258,469	12,008,953	-20.9%
Hutt Valley	2,829,707	3,513,194	-19.5%
Porirua	577,851	729,571	-20.8%
Kapiti	372,469	443,665	-16.0%
Wairarapa	101,304	127,287	-20.4%
Total	14,159,809	17,822,470	-20.5%

Bus boardings peak/off-peak YTD Apr - % of total boardings

Travel period	2021/22	2020/21	% Change
Peak	53.4%	54.0%	-0.5%
Off-peak	46.5%	46.0%	0.5%

BUS BOARDINGS:

April

bus passenger boardings were 18.3% lower than the same month last year, and 20.5% lower for the year to date compared to pre-covid.

Prior to Covid-19 we saw growth of 7.65% - comparing February 2019 to February 2020.



The route R#281 has been extended to service the Charles Fleming Retirement Village and surrounding neighborhood.

The key improvement offered with the new route allows the Northern part of Waikanae to be serviced including the Charles Fleming Retirement Village.

This has enabled more people easier access to the local bus service with links to the Waikanae Township and Waikanae Station.

BUS STOPS UNDER REVIEW

**PROPOSED BUS STOP CHANGES/
IMPROVEMENTS**

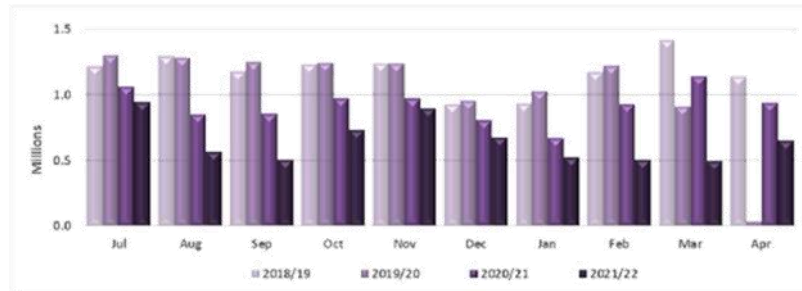
Two bus stops have been proposed
to be relocated

We currently have a couple of bus stops currently under review with KCDC within Waikanae

- **Bus Stop:** #1594 Parata Street at Our Lady of Fatima
 Shift bus stop 5m north
 Install 11.5m entry taper
 Install 15m bus box
 Install 9m exit taper
 Shift bus stop pole 5m north
 Install concrete standing pad at head of stop

- **Bus Stop:** #1574 Te Moana Road at Leybourne Avenue
 Shift bus stop 12m west outside #387a
 Install 9m exit taper
 Install 15m bus box
 Install 9m entry taper
 Install concrete standing pad
 Install bus stop pole and sign
 Install new bus shelter

PATRONAGE UPDATE – RAIL



Rail boardings by line - year to date Apr

	2021/22	2020/21	% Change
Hutt Valley	2,814,065	3,885,765	-27.6%
Kapiti	2,614,510	3,855,802	-32.2%
Johnscliffe	722,334	938,400	-23.0%
Wairarapa	352,839	514,256	-31.4%
Total	6,503,757	9,194,223	-29.3%

Rail boardings peak/off-peak YTD Apr - % of total boardings

	2021/22	2020/21	% Change
Peak	57.7%	56.5%	1.2%
Off-peak	32.3%	33.5%	-1.2%

RAIL BOARDINGS:

April

rail passenger boardings were 30.4% lower than the same month last year, and 29.3% lower for the year to date.

Prior to Covid-19, we saw growth of 4.06% - comparing February 2019 to February 2020.

IMPACT OF BUDGET/EMISSIONS REDUCTION PLAN

IMPACTS ON METLINK:

- Half-price public transport for all until 31 August
- Half-price public transport for CSC from 1 September – indefinitely
- Potential share of \$41m investment to support the decarbonisation of public transport
- Potential share of \$61m to support bus driver workforce
- Potential share of \$375m fund initiatives that will deliver mode shift and reduce emissions from transportation
- Does not include LNIRIM funding

CSC concession

Metlink officers are working closely with MSD and Snapper to provide an electronic ticketing CSC solution

\$41m – decarb of PT

Ministry of Transport have briefed officers that this fund is in fact for a longer timeframe (12 years) than signalled through the ERP and has a larger overall Multi-Year Appropriation (\$136 million). The fund, to be administered by Waka Kotahi, will be directed through PTAs and can be spent flexibly on a range of investment types (e.g. assets, contract premiums, feasibility studies) as long as these demonstrably contribute to decarbonisation.

\$61m – driver workforce

General goal to improve the reach, frequency and quality of public transport includes \$61m to support bus driver workforce. Officers strongly support this provision and are already part of the National Working Group around fair pay arrangement

\$375m fund

Reducing vehicle use in urban centres through a \$375 million fund to deliver mode shift and reduce emissions from transportation. This will also provide additional support to

our broader investments in transportation mode shift. Investing in making walking, cycling and public transport more attractive options will help make our cities more liveable and help local councils transition toward low-emissions urban environments. It also provides funding for Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency and third parties to develop urban Vehicle Kilometres Travelled reduction plans and programmes that identify activities required to achieve mode-shift and reduce Vehicle Kilometre Travelled.

- Officers continue to work with Waka Kotahi and Ministry of Transport through a variety of steering groups and forums to clarify, explore and contribute to policy development in this area.
- The ERP signalled new requirements relating to the development of the RLTP. Officers will provide information on this to the Regional Transport Committee.

LNIRIM

This will be a discussion point between senior officers and Councillors over the coming months. Officers understand that there may be funding mechanisms outside of the budget process that may address this. Watch this space

SNAPPER ON RAIL – ROLL OUT ACROSS ENTIRE NETWORK

- Metlink to roll out payment by Snapper across the region's rail network (interim solution as part of transitioning to the National Ticketing Solution)
- Follows success of J'ville trial.
- Phasing out of paper based tickets has commenced
- Timing:
 - Kāpiti Line in early November 2022
 - Hutt Valley, Melling and Wairarapa lines in late November 2022.



1. Following the successful Snapper on Rail trial on the Johnsonville Line (see below), Metlink is set to roll out an interim electronic payment by Snapper across the rest of the region's rail network as part of the transition to the National Ticketing Solution.
2. Following approval from Waka Kotahi, Metlink plans to roll out Snapper across the Kapiti Line in early November 2022 and then across the Hutt Valley, Melling and Wairarapa lines in late November 2022.
3. Phasing out paper based tickets is something Metlink officers may look for support from regional and city councils, particularly around comms.

Johnsonville

1. The Snapper on Rail trial on the Johnsonville Line commenced on 14 November 2021.
2. The Trial provides a 'contactless' fare payment alternative in the case of further pandemic-related restrictions, as well as enabling customers, for the first time, to use the same payment method for journeys on Metlink rail services. It also enables customers to become used to 'tagging on and off' for their rail journey using a similar practice as proposed for National Ticketing Solution.
3. Currently, we are seeing upwards of 80 percent of customers on this service using Snapper.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT ON DEMAND TRIAL IN TAWA



- Trial commenced in May 2022
- Over 800 accounts created in first 3 weeks, growing base of patrons repeating journeys
- Likely to encourage a number of non-PT users
- Great social services (all vehicles wheelchair accessible)
- \$2.50 for a local journey [Video](#)

VEHICLE

Uses smaller, more efficient vehicles to service either lower patronage areas or urban areas which conventionally-sized buses struggle to access

TECHNOLOGY

Uses technology platforms (similar to UBER) to make bookings, takes payments and schedule pickup and drop-offs. The app also optimises and directs the driver on best route of travel.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Will have dedicated pick-up and drop off location and train stations. Relies on limited existing PT infrastructure due to non permanent pick-up / drop off points.

Overview of service:

- \$2.50 for a local journey
- Over 800 accounts created since launch, week on week growth in use and returning passengers
- Key use days are Tuesday- Thursday
- Likely to encourage a number of non-PT users
- Great social services (all vehicles wheelchair accessible)

AIRPORT SERVICE – LIVE FROM 1 JULY


OPERATION:

**From 4.50am to 10.30pm,
7 days a week**

'Turn-up and ride' service on RTI:

- 19 drivers; 9 buses (+ 1 spare)
- 10-15 minute frequency (7am-7pm)
- 20 minute frequency at most other times (30 minute at start and end of day)

You do the flying,
we'll do the driving




ROUTE:

25-35 minute journey between the Airport and Wellington Station:

- **Wellington Railway Station** (for connection to rail network)
- All stops along the **Golden Mile**
- Via **Hataitai tunnel** to Kilbirnie (for connection to Newtown and Hospital)

High frequency makes PT connections easy



OVERVIEW OF AIRPORT SERVICE – LIVE 1 JULY

OTHER PROJECTS TO NOTE

- **Fares Strategy** – public consultation July 2022
- **Accessibility and Safety** at bus stops around the region –project commenced
- Metlink continues to explore **Transit Oriented Development** options – Cross-agency Waterloo Concept Study underway (CDO)

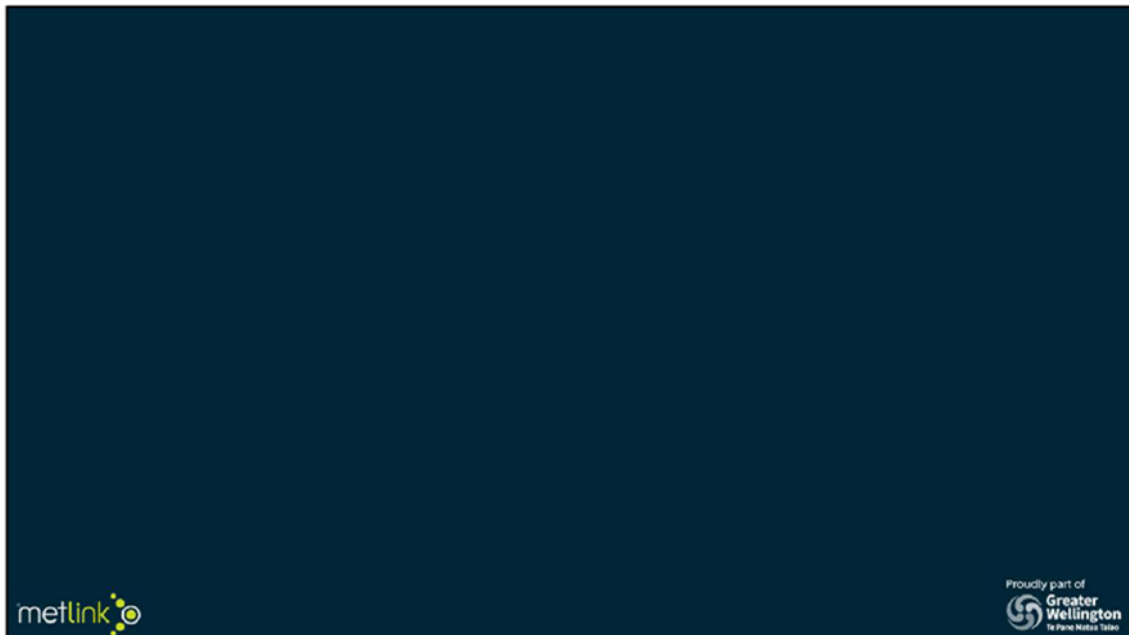
1. The TOD programme will be a workstream under the Regional Growth Framework and will see Greater Wellington initially working with territorial authorities and agencies such as Waka Kotahi and Kāinga Ora to develop partnership approaches to TOD in a manner that increases access to public transport, contributes to Greater Wellington's mode shift strategic priority, and contributes to urban development and intensification.
2. TOD opportunities at Waterloo and Porirua Stations, and in the Kāpiti Coast are priority focus locations for the initial stages of the programme. Phase I of the programme has commenced with work to develop a Concept Study for the Waterloo site which will explore through visualisation potential redevelopment direction for the site. The Concept Study will provide the foundation for Phase II discussions on Waterloo redevelopment and will inform approaches to other TOD sites on the metro rail network.

These are the projects:

- That will deliver significant housing and other benefits to the region
- That especially support the WLRC objectives
- Are in key locations where successful development gives effect to those agreed

strategic objectives

- Are complex, and working in partnership is required in order to deliver at the desired pace and scale, i.e. can be accelerated by this approach



Fwd: The Waikanae Community Hall

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I am disappointed that I will not be able to appear at the Community Board Meeting on the 21st of June as I will be in Auckland.

So I want to draw attention to the state of the hall you will be using for the meeting.

As the president of the Waikanae Combined Garden Group I am very passionate about this facility. Our group of 201 members use the hall for ten monthly meetings a year, and have been doing so since 2003. Our attendance ranges from between 100 to 120 per meeting. There are many other groups that use the hall, 4 Probus clubs, Waikanae Lions, Garden Circle, Rebus, Blind and Low Vision and a number of other smaller groups.

I have done a quick add up and over 500 local people use this hall each month. This is not an insignificant number of citizens and ratepayers, in my humble opinion. These groups fund raised to get the AED installed which we are all lucky to have.

In May our group, the Combined Garden Group, held our first meeting since the restrictions of Covid were lifted. We had 125 people at that meeting, with national gardening identity Lynda Hallinan as our guest speaker. I was not proud of our hall and the way it looks, when we welcomed Lynda as our guest.

In recent times the KCDC has upgraded the sound system and the overhead projector and we are grateful for that. After a serious ant infestation the kitchen was deep cleaned last year which has greatly improved the look of the kitchen.

BUT and yes I am sorry, the but is obvious. These photos were taken today, while at a social function for the Blind and Low Vision foundation, which was held at the hall and attended by around 70 people with differing levels of sight impairment.

The carpet (which was originally installed after fund raising by Waikanae Lions in the late 70's) is in a very poor state and needs to be replaced. It has been patched but is ripped and torn in a couple of places and very threadbare. The last thing the council needs is for a senior citizen to trip on the carpet and have a fall.

The curtains, which are newer, are in poor repair with hems down and some hanging off the tracks.

The plastic chairs, although functional, are no one's first choice when a meeting runs longer than 30 minutes.

In the kitchen the fridges (again donated by the Waikanae Lions) are not in great shape, and the microwaves are all old. The hobs and oven are original to the building and it is almost impossible to prepare a meal using them. In my role as kitchen coordinator for the Senior Citizens Christmas Lunch, which is run by the Waikanae Lions in December every year (for elderly in the community without family support) I have to use the kitchen. This is an extremely successful event and we serve a great Christmas meal for over 70 elderly people. When I lead the volunteers on the day of the Senior Citizens Lunch almost all the food is prepared off site, as the equipment in the kitchen is unreliable and we are not able to even successfully heat food, as both the hobs and oven are faulty.

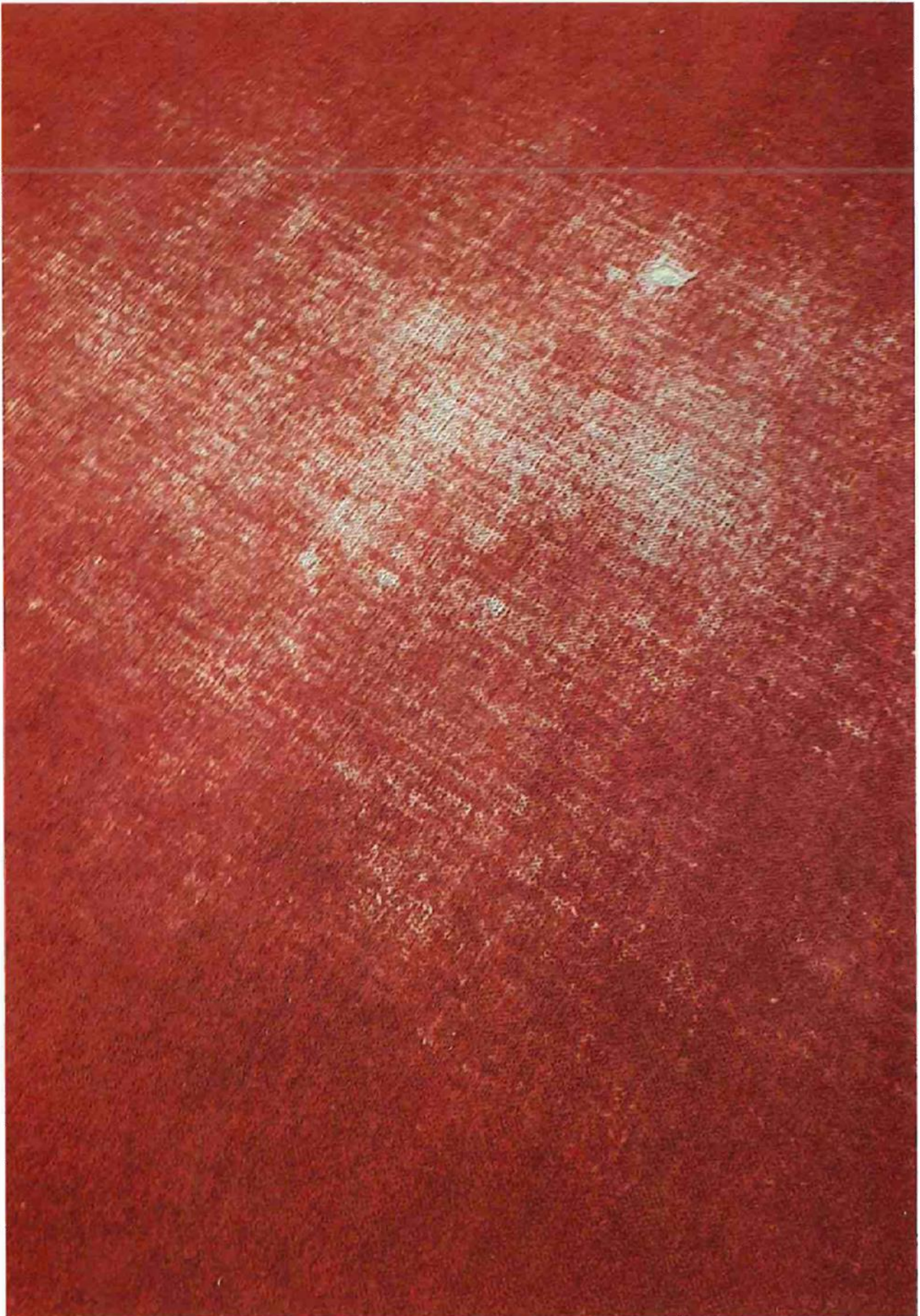
The photos show the obvious problems that I believe the council should be addressing.

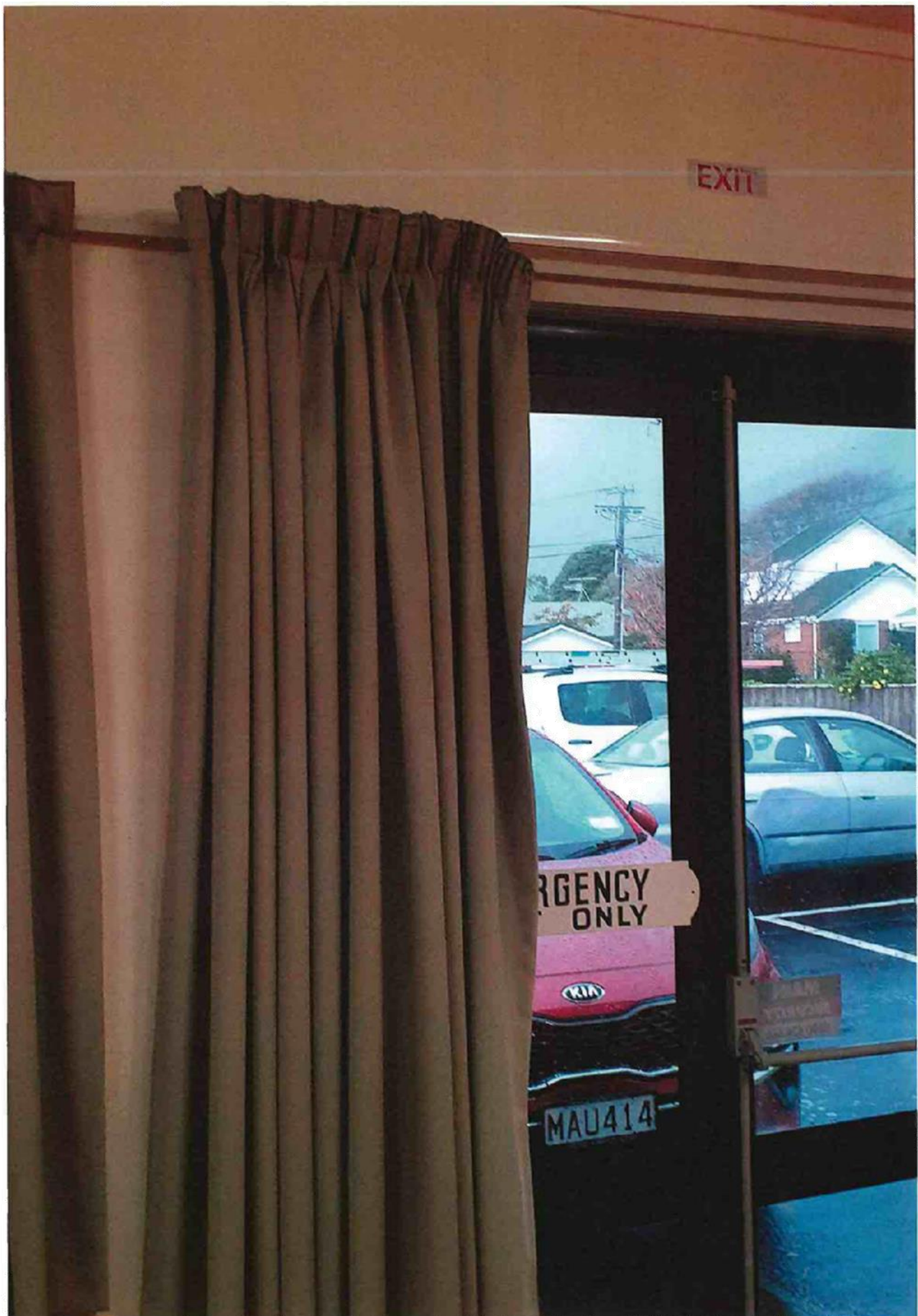
The council was gifted this hall by the Senior Citizens Group, who fund raised for many years to build this valuable facility in Waikanae. I believe that in good faith, the council bears a responsibility to keep it up to a much better standard, and make it something we can be proud of.

Yours faithfully

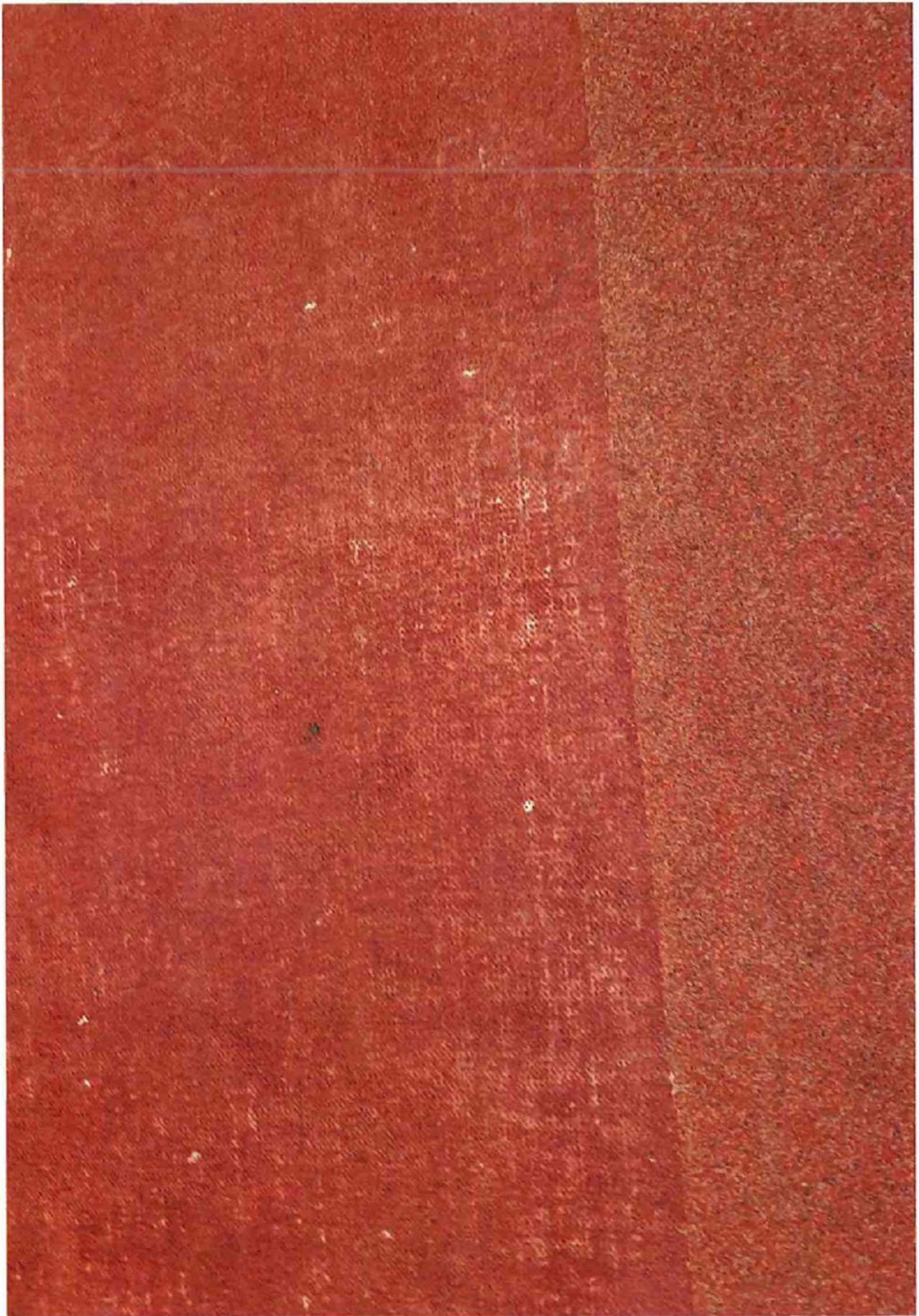
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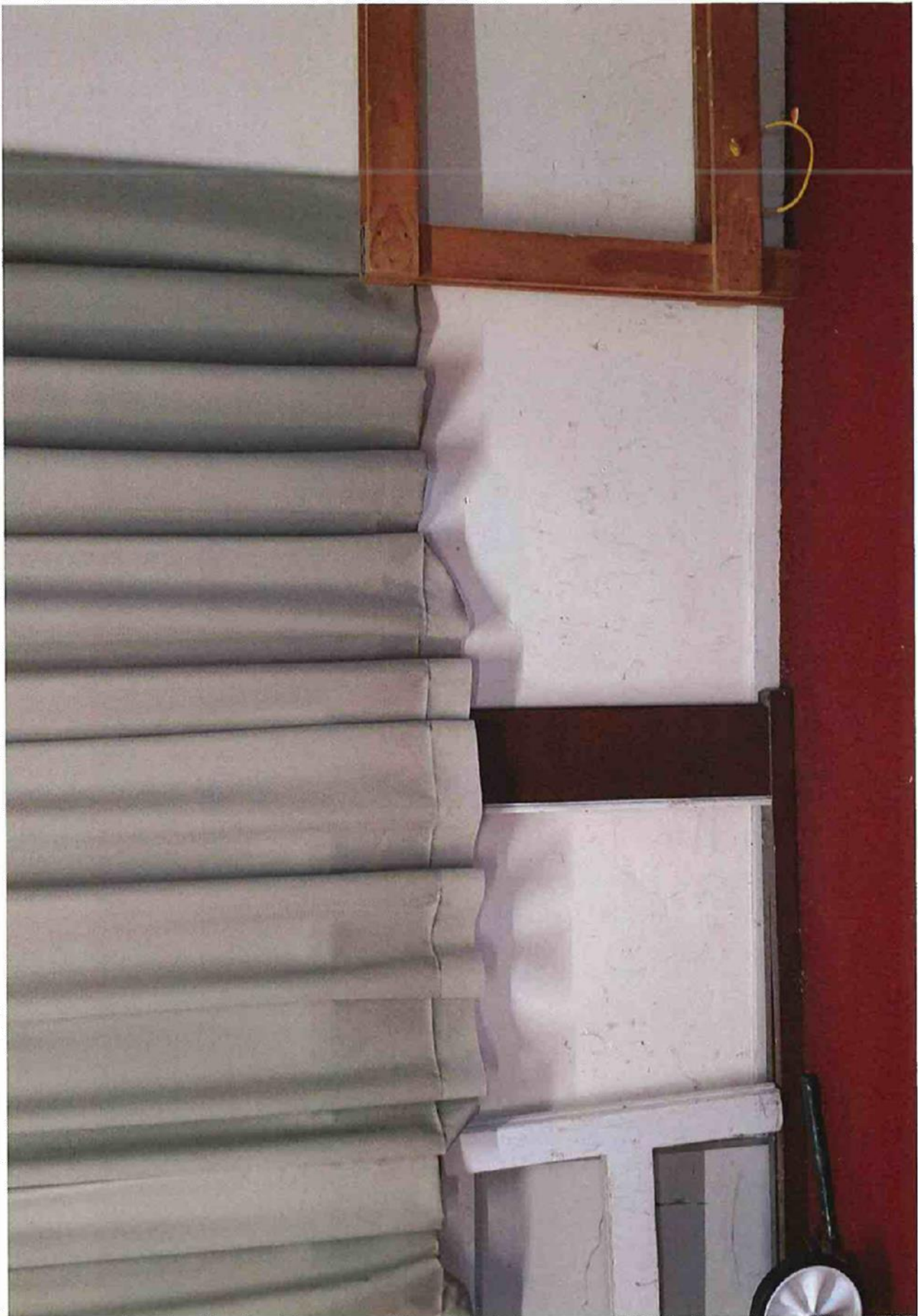
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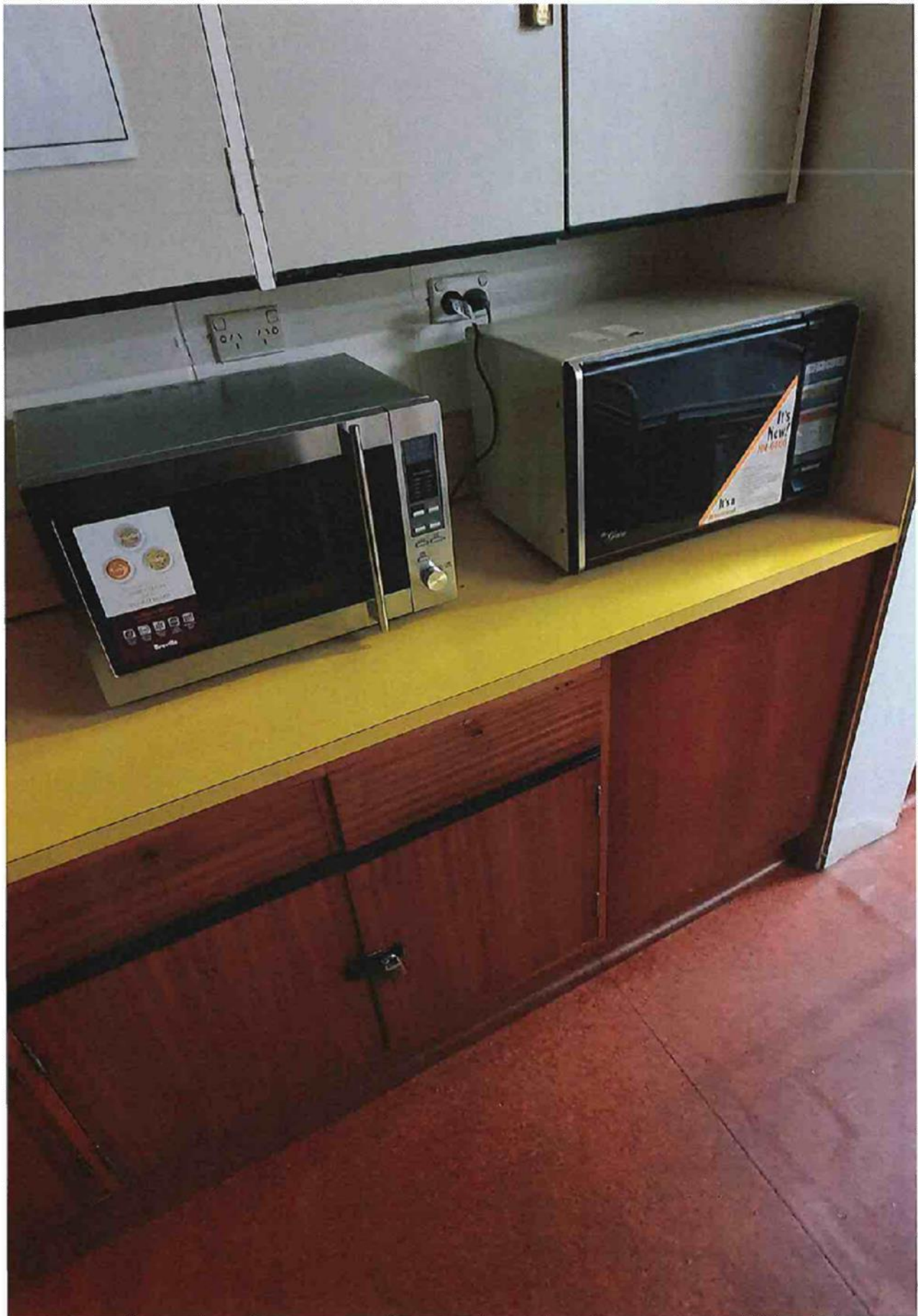




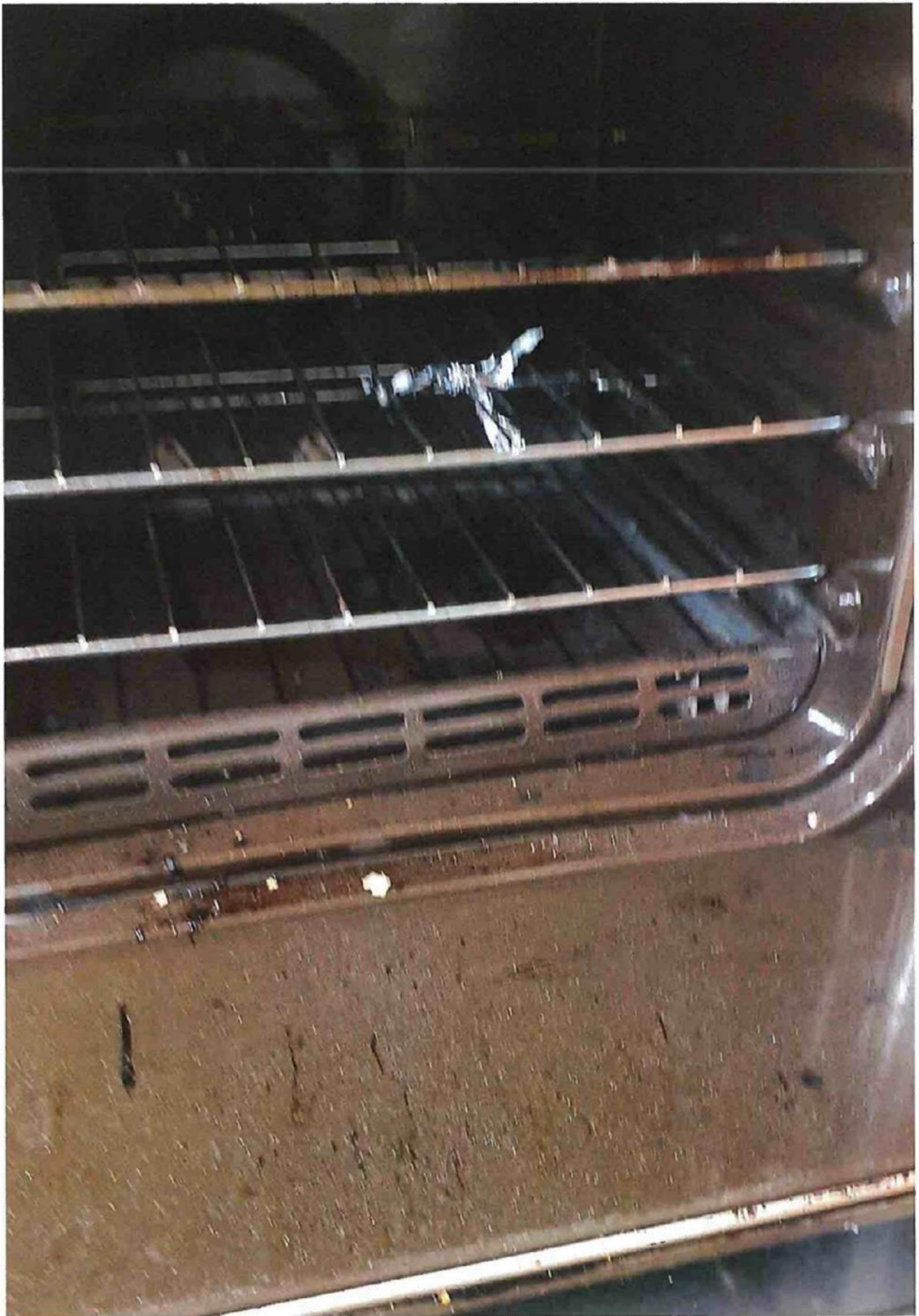












Tracey Waye

From: Linda & John <poponenz@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 18 June 2022 4:45 PM
To: Tracey Waye
Subject: The Waikanae Community Board Meeting on the 21st of June.

Hi Tracey,

I was chatting to someone in the know today, and was told that the council spent \$25,000.00 on the new sound system at the Waikanae Community Hall.

Since the sound system was functioning and a new one is lovely, I cannot help but think this was NOT NOT NOT at the top of the priority list for upgrading this hall.

I have to be honest and tell you that this information made me very very angry.

I have been raising the issues at the hall with various people from the council including the property team over the last few years, to no avail !

To discover this amount of money was spent replacing a sound system, which was functional and perfectly satisfactory, is truly shocking.

Please table this email at the community board meeting to draw the board members attention to the completely inappropriate spending when there are so many other areas in this hall that need attention first.

Thanks Linda Todd

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