

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HUKA FALLS RESORT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Taupo Women's Club - Story Place Taupō
Saturday August 27 2022 at 2pm

PRESENT: As per Attendance List completed by Owners.

Liz Whaley, Wade Helleur, Jackie Robinson, Malcolm Heilesen, Yubo Liu, Robyn Evans, Sue & John Marshall, Terry Dwight, Wendy Smith, Annie Fogden, Dean Fleming, Neil & Christine Elliot, Barry Plank, Thomas & Annie Powell, Sue & Noel Munford, Helen Ward, Mark Gardyne, Katie White, Maureen Relph, Norah & Colin Sangster, Maria Jeffers, J Leyden, Iain Mutch, C Knowles, Ted & Sue Swanney, Euan Brickell, Brent & Penny Lyons, Dean & Amanda Calvert, Barry Fitzgerald, Jo Rutledge, Keith Rigden, Alan Henwood, Erica McLean, Jan Marks, Erna & Rob Brown, Fiona Rowe, Elle Heapey, April & John Looner, Keith Mallett. Also present as a guest was Mr Matt Laity of Northlit Developments, Sarah Lloyd of BFA and Tom Clarke, HFRRRA secretary.

CALL TO ORDER:

The Chairman, Dean Calvert, declared the meeting open at 2pm and welcomed everyone along. He introduced those sitting at the top table with him: Jackie Robinson, head of the Design Board; Sarah Lloyd of accounting firm BFA; and the secretary, Tom Clarke. He then introduced members of the Residents' Association committee, Iain Mutch, Liz Whaley and Wade Helleur, and former committee member and now advisor and consultant to the Committee, Malcolm Heilesen.

APOLOGIES

Apologies:

The following apologies were received: Colin Lewis, Sheryl Martin, Barbara Newlands, Martin & Jill Jones, Justin McCready, Theresa Nimarota, Nigel & Bronwyn Davies, Christine Beach, Michael & Robyn King, Carol O'Gorman, Margaret Morison, Tony & Vicky Hildyard, Wayne Cameron & Christine Bennett, Tina Craill, Chance Anderson, Matt & Helena Harvey, Tania Lord, Anne McLeod, Julie & James Cowie, Marie Fitzgerald.

Moved Annie Powell, seconded Penny Lyons: That the apologies be accepted. Carried

PROXIES

Proxies:

The following proxies were announced.

Justine McCready and Theresa Nimarota to Alan Henwood, Wally Plank to Alan Henwood, Morgan Wallace Russell to Katherine White, Nielsen & Howard Ltd to Alan Henwood, Michael and Robyn King to Ted Swanney, Project Assets Ltd to Alan Henwood, Anne McLeod to Christine Knowles, Ngaire Metcalf to Erna Brown or Robert Brown, Maureen Bailey to Erna Brown, Tania Lord to Alan Henwood, Carol O'Gorman to Liz Whaley, Roger and Coralie Smitheram to Ted Swanney, Chance Anderson to Jackie Robinson, Rory McGee to Alan Henwood.

Moved Mandy Calvert, seconded Christine Knowles: That the proxies be accepted. Carried

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil.

MINUTES OF 2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The minutes from the 2021 annual general meeting had been circulated to members. Dean noted that there was one correction to the circulated minutes which was page 5, item 12 under General Business, where a missing figure should have been \$48,840.50 including GST. This correction has been made to the recorded minutes.

Moved Christine Knowles, seconded Jackie Robinson: That the minutes be taken as read, and that they be signed as a true and correct record, subject to the inclusion of the figures \$48,840.50 including GST in item 12. Carried

MATTERS ARISING

Christine Knowles asked for a report on Item 4 of the Minutes, commenting that an email that had been circulated to Members on this subject contained legal jargon that she could not understand, and she asked for a clear indication of the answers to the matters raised in that motion, which specified that the incoming committee be tasked with ascertaining (in summary):

- a) If Northlit Living Limited is required to be a member of the Association and is bound by the Residents' Association Rules
- b) Clarify what Northlit Living Limited proposed to build in place of the development consented under the current RMA subdivision consent.
- c) Determine whether the Residents' Association was an "Affected Person" in respect of the development propose by Northlit Living Limited.
- d) Report on these issue to the Members of the Association.

In reply, Dean went through that motion beginning with Clause c. stating that the Taupō District Council (TDC) had now officially determined that the Association was not an "Affected Party". Under Clause a. Dean said the TDC determined that Northlit Living Ltd is not required to be a member of the Association.

Christine asked that these answers be minuted, commenting that the belief of the previous committee and the legal opinion at the time that we were not an affected party, was correct.

Dean noted that at that time the Council had not determined whether the Association was an affected party and had not formalised the decision, and the advice given to the meeting was an opinion only and not legal advice. He pointed out that at the time of the last AGM, the Council had not formalised its decision but that has now been officially determined. Notwithstanding the forgoing, Dean agreed with Christine's summary.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Nil

FINANCIAL REPORT AND BUDGET:

The financial report for the 2021-22 financial year had been circulated to Members. Dean invited questions from Members. Barry Fitzgerald questioned an entry on page 9 under general Funds, 'Transfers to/from the Contingency Fund' which showed an amount of \$31,772 in brackets. He believed figures shown in brackets indicated a loss, and he couldn't understand the entry.

Sarah from BFA commented. She explained that in general funds, for a transfer to occur to the Contingency Fund this accumulated totals from prior years. As the figure is a positive, this is shown in brackets in the equity section, this means there have been more transfers in than out of the contingency fund, so a good thing.

Moved Christine Knowles, seconded Penny Lyons: That the Financial Statements for the Year 2021-22 be approved. Carried

In explanation to a further question regarding GST, Sarah explained that the Profit and Loss and the Statement of Income and Expenses are exclusive of GST and everything in the Balance Sheet is inclusive of GST. She said that is standard accounting practice. The budget is exclusive of GST but there is an inclusive figure shown at the bottom of the report to help with the guidance on what to charge residents each year.

Ted Swanney, acting as a proxy for Robyn King then moved the following motion:

That the property transfer levies of \$1,435.00 be transferred to the Contingency Fund; that the Design Board Fees of \$600 be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund-New Development; that \$10,000 of the net surplus of \$12,861 for 2022 be transferred to the Contingency Fund.

The motion was seconded by Christine Elliot. The motion was carried.

Dean explained that on the advice of BFA, it is proposed in future to create two separate bank accounts for those funds.

Dean then announced a change in the order of the agenda, and invited Matt Laity of Northlit Developments Ltd to address the meeting to outline the plans for the new commercial area of the proposal. Dean noted that this address was purely a matter of informing Members of the proposals. He said anyone who wished to ask questions or discuss the plans, should approach Matt independently after the meeting. Matt commented that the current plan had been circulated to Members via email the previous day and he briefly covered those plans. He said these plans were a little different from the original plan and those changes have come about after talking with Members and other residents, and he believes they are more appropriate to the neighbourhood. Matt said the email contained his contact details and he invited Members to contact him if they have any concerns or any comments on the plans. He said his vision is for a neighbourhood eatery with lovely grounds. He is proposing a playground on the eastern side of the site which will be a naturally-themed playground to fit the garden environment. Emphasis of the development will be on family friendly. He wants to create a place for the community to gather. The Church was restored 18 months ago, and that will have booths, comfortable seating, a coffee machine, a small bar and will supply quality bakery goods. He is proposing a new structure to be known as The Glasshouse, and an image of this was included in his email and displayed at the meeting. This will have high tables, and will be a more relaxed environment. New toilet blocks are proposed which will be designed buildings with planting. There will also be a kitchen building. There will be new fencing on the western and northern boundaries. The fencing along The Boulevard will be built inside the existing gardens and will be virtually invisible and designed with acoustic consultants and with materials to minimise noise transmission. He plans to seek approval for a seven-day-a week operation but proposes to be closed for one day of the week. He hopes to be open first thing in the morning for coffee through to later in the evening for dinners. He also wants special licenses to allow for later than 10pm closing for peak season such as during the longer summer evenings and occasions like New Year's eve. These would only be for very special times of the year. Operational hours will be seasonal. A liquor license is planned for all opening hours. Matt said he will operate the business himself to ensure his vision for a friendly neighbourhood garden environment. There will be two locations for parking – he wants 20 to 25 parks on Huka Falls Road and is also creating one parking area on Lot 401 within the Amano development for 16 carparks. There will be a service lane and he expects trucks will be using that for no more than half an hour a day. He is hoping to get the Resource Consent process underway next month and will be talking to immediate neighbours in the next few days. He hopes to start construction in the new year, and is expecting to open sometime in winter 2023. He said the Amano residents are excited about what he is trying to achieve on the site and he is determined to ensure that the residents can enjoy the development. The development has been done with the intention of ensuring that residents can live close by.

Dean thanked Matt for his presentation and encouraged Members to talk to Matt if they have any concerns. Matt's address was followed by acclimation by Members, after which he retired from the meeting.

Allan Henwood then raised a further question on the Annual Accounts. He commented that the Statement of Financial Position on page 9 shows figures of \$31,772 for Transfers to/from Contingency Fund and \$747 for Capital Improvement Fund – New Development, but these do not match the figures shown in Notes 11 and 12 on pages 12 and 13.

Sarah said in future the closing balance only will be shown on the Statement of Financial Position, and information in the notes will only relate to changes during the current financial year rather than the way it is currently presented, which can be confusing.

She said the 'Transfers to/from Capital Improvements - New Development', showing \$1050 is actually the total of all monies transferred in and transferred out of that fund over the life of the fund.

Sarah noted that the auditor did not raise any comment on these funds.

Proposed Budget

Dean noted that the proposed budget had been circulated to Members with the Notice of Meeting, and that the figures given are exclusive of GST, and shows the actual expenditure of 2021-22 and the proposed expenditure for 2022-23. He noted that the largest expense this year, and which was the largest expense last year, is around gardening, lawns and maintenance of the property. He said the contract for Sawyers expires at the end of this month. Costs for them have risen substantially, with the majority of that being for

labour and fuel. He said a maintenance garden and lawns provider has not been confirmed at this point because the Committee wanted to bring it to this meeting to discuss. It makes up 70% of our costs. Dean said the two strips down the middle of the park have been added to the mowing plan. Traditionally that had been done by the Council which too often ended up being a hay paddock several times a year and the Committee felt it wasn't fair that the rest of the grounds were being mown apart from those two strips and also the entry to the subdivision on the other side, so those have been added to the contract. This means the whole area looks the same and everyone is treated the same. The new Sawyer's contract price has been used in the budget as the worst case scenario, but he wanted to discuss options with Members. The garden quote was virtually double at \$44,200, plus hedging, plus leaf removal and grass removal, a quote which is significantly greater than the \$20,000 previously. The committee rejected that and was seeking other quotes to bring the cost down.

Gardening essentially involves the roundabout and leading into The Boulevard, Pocket Park, and the gardens next to it. Dean said one person working one full week each month for 6 hours a day, at \$40 an hour, would cost less than \$15,000. He believes that option should be considered as an alternative. As part of the budget, the Committee reviewed all expenses. He did not rule out engaging Sawyers to do the lawns because they have done a great job and they have the equipment, and the cost increase from \$25,870 to \$30,000, which now includes those two additional areas and the accessway into the other development, is a fair proposition.

Garden maintenance care has been set at \$18,000.

Dean invited Malcom Heilesen to comment on the increase in irrigation maintenance from \$585 to \$1422. Malcolm explained that the irrigation system has been changed from electricity which was costing about \$100 a month just to use power worth 18 to 20 cents a month. A battery system has now been installed which operates in the same way and the batteries which should last 2 to 3 years, therefore taking out the power costs of \$1200 a year. The \$1422 is the cost of the new controller units.

Dean said Malcolm has also sorted out the irrigation system, many parts of which were not working properly and had not been cleaned and repaired. Dean expressed thanks to Malcolm for his work which will save a lot of money. There was acclamation from Members for Malcolm's work.

Dean explained that three or four quotes for the gardening will be sought. He said Sawyers had done a very good job of the gardening and lawnmowing and they have high standards, and we will look to maintain those standards with the final decision.

Barry Fitzgerald moved a motion, which was seconded: That Sawyers be retained for another 12 months.

Dean said it might be wise to obtain two or three more quotes so we have a clear understanding of what we're dealing with and ensuring that the price is competitive before confirming a contract. On that basis, the seconder then withdrew her support for the motion. Barry then asked that the committee notify Members before making a decision on accepting a contract.

Fiona Rowe opposed the motion, saying that the committee was elected to make decisions on behalf of the Members, and is not required to inform Members of every decision they make, nor is it a committee that is run by the whole membership. She said this motion was trying to supplant the Committee's decision making role. She therefore did not support the motion.

Dean assured Members that the committee agrees that lawn mowing at the moment is good, and wants to make sure that the pricing agreed to is fair and competitive.

The motion lapsed through a lack of seconder.

Terry Dwyer^{light} moved, seconded by Amanda Calvert: That the Proposed Budget be approved, Carried.

Proposed Levy Schedule for 2022-232 Financial Year.

Dean reported that there was no change proposed for the levy schedule for the next financial year.

Moved Penny Lyons, seconded Annie Fogden: That the levy schedule for the 2022-23 financial year be set at \$106,700, including GST. Carried.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The report, having been circulated, was taken as read. Terry ~~White~~^{Dwight} commented that it was unfortunate that there was no mention in the report of the proposed special meeting that was unsuccessful in 2022 because of the restrictions imposed by the Covid-19 Lockdown. He wanted to know specifically what the committee had done to "maintain and enhance the appearance and value of our properties" as stated in the report. He

said it was shameful that the report did not name the chair or the administrative secretary who resigned during the year, given the service that that person had given. He did not support the establishment of the website, or flying drones over properties without owner's permission in advance and the establishment of a website should have been subject to an annual general meeting situation before it was implemented.

Dean said there was no question of the amount of work which the previous committee or the administrative secretary had achieved. He said he had no disagreement with the comments. Robyn King was named as the administrative secretary. Dean noted that he personally took flowers to her to thank her for her work, acknowledging the work she had done.

Ted Swanney said the names of the chair and the administrative secretary should have been in the report, noting that he was the chair at the time, and that the administrative secretary was Robyn King. He noted that the report expressed thanks to members of the current committee named as Iain, Wade, Jackie and Liz, but asked if Beth was a member of the committee, and why she was not mentioned in the report? He said the committee had very disrespectfully treated Robyn King.

He said that because minutes of committee meetings are placed on the website, confidential information is being made publicly available, and suggested that a member's-only section is required for documents such as committee meeting minutes to protect private and confidential matters.

He said the special meeting called by 25% of the members last year to discuss the performance of the committee should have been noted in the report.

He then moved an amendment to add the following words to the motion: **subject to this meeting (1) acknowledging and recording the effective and efficient services as Administrative Secretary provided by Robyn King for the past eight years and (2) acknowledging and recording that a Special General Meeting of the Association was requested by 25 percent of the members in September 2021 to discuss the performance of the Committee but was not held due to Covid restrictions on numbers allowed to hold meetings.**

The proposed amendment was seconded by Annie Fogden.

There then followed a discussion on whether Ted's move was an amendment to a motion, or a motion in itself. The secretary pointed out that at this point, no motion had been formally put before the meeting.

Ted therefore proposed the motion: that the chairman's report be accepted, subject to this meeting (1) acknowledging and recording the effective and efficient services as Administrative Secretary provided by Robyn King for the past eight years and (2) acknowledging and recording that a Special General Meeting of the Association was requested by 25 percent of the members in September 2021 to discuss the performance of the Committee but was not held due to Covid restrictions on numbers allowed to hold meetings. The motion was seconded by Annie Fogden. Carried.

Barry Fitzgerald then spoke further on the Chairman's Report noting that speed limits are being ignored by renters. He commented that renters are not being made aware of the concerns of the issue. He asked that renters be made aware of this information.

POSSIBLE SUBDIVISION

Dean then invited Jackie Robinson, chair of the Design Board, to address the meeting.

Jackie said that as part of reviewing costs, the committee is reviewing the possible development of part of North Park. The area is at 49 Noumea Drive (with the Legal Description Lot 123 DP 516840 being 2373 sq m in area) and was originally designated for development as a parking area for motorhomes, boats etc. This proposal was shelved in 2018 due to the expense. The site is zoned by Taupo District Council as residential within the District Plan and as such incurs rates from both the District and Regional Councils for refuse disposal, sewerage, water etc. These fees for the 2022/2023 year equate to \$2,691.

Jackie noted that with future increases in maintenance of the area and with other cost increases, it will be a challenge to keep a cap on RA levies. Therefore, the possible subdivision of part of the North Park is proposed with the objective of cutting costs and creating a nest egg from the proceeds of a sale for the Residents' Association. The proposed lots would be approximately 408 and 484 sq m, leaving a balance of 1480 sq m of the North Park, which could be developed as a recreational area at a reduced cost than earlier anticipated.

In brief, the proposal would involve:

- Initial approval from Taupo District Council and Contact Energy
- Sub-division costs of as follows: Planning - \$3,500, Surveying - \$18,600, Civil Works - \$46,307.88, Development Contributions - \$40,780 (all figures exclusive of GST)
- Appraisal value of the two lots: \$365,000 - \$375,000 each (GST incl.)
- Financial Advice from the HFRRR accountants

Jackie said the investigations have reached a point where it can go no further without professional legal advice. She noted that the estimated value of the two sections is an appraisal, and not a valuation. In December two sites in the development sold for \$400,000 each and values have fallen back since then. Jackie believed \$365,000 to \$375,000 are realistic estimates.

Ted Swanney asked if it would be realistic to have it rezoned as recreational like Pocket Park and therefore not incur rates, but would still be a green open space.

Colin Sangster said the land has to be sold. It is an asset and there are enough parks in the development. If it is not sold the Association will be pushing money into a hole and keep paying for it for a long time. He was strongly of the view that the viable options should be explored.

Jackie commented that the green space ratios of the development are multiple times ahead of Amano Ridge and even taking out the two sections, will still be well ahead of it.

Iain Mutch then moved, seconded by Colin Sangster: that the Huka Falls Resort Residents' Association committee be authorised to further investigate the possible subdivision and sale of part of 49 Noumea Drive (being Lot 123 DP 516840) and report back to members with a recommendation for their consideration. Carried

Barry Fitzgerald asked if the committee had any plans for the development of the balance of the park. Jackie said the aim is to develop something by way of seating facilities for residents. She also mentioned that the committee is intending to provide bench seats in strategic places throughout the subdivision and that Council approval for this has been given.

Alan Henwood then asked if his notice of motion could be brought forward for debate now.

NOTICE OF MOTION OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION

Dean then advised that a notice of motion had been received and circulated to Members, and he invited Alan to address the meeting on the Notice.

Alan explained the background to the Notice of Motion, which proposed that the Huka Village Body Corporate, being Body Corporate 400345, wishes to separate from the Residents' Association, and outlined the reasoning behind the proposal. He said Huka Falls Resort began as a "master planned" community intended to have a number of community facilities but these never eventuated and currently the only community facilities are Pocket Park, Far North Park and some access lanes. Although a good relationship exists there has been no real community of interest between Huka Village and the other developed parts of the Resort and there is an unnecessary duplication of management structures. The developer of Stage 4, Northlit, like the Body Corporate, has sought to create its own governance structure and be exempted from the requirement to remain part of the Resort. With the rationalisation that is taking place, the Huka Village Body Corporate believes it is timely to regularise the reality that has existed for some time, and the proposed resolution is intended to affect this.

Dean asked if Members understood what was being proposed by the Special Resolution, which many expressed that they did not.

Dean clarified that the Special Resolution asks for the removal of Huka Falls Body Corporate from the Association and to look after their own affairs, and in order to do that requires a change to the Association's Constitution.

Alan said the change also needs Council approval.

Dean made clear that there is no cost to the Association in making this change, and the Huka Village Body Corporate will meet the Association's legal costs.

In response to a question, Sarah commented that the entire Huka Village residents contribute a net \$1400.78 to the Association.

In response to another question, Dean said that the Association had a verbal legal opinion from CSC Law that there is no disadvantage to the Association from the proposed change.

Alan pointed out that the move is dependent on Taupō District Council approval, and if that is not forthcoming then there will be no change to the Constitution required.

It was agreed that as the Notice of Motion had already been distributed to Members, it would be taken as read.

Alan therefore moved, seconded by Gareth Howard: that Huka Falls Resort Residents Association Incorporated ("the Association")

- a. **Consent to the amendment or modification of Resource Consents RM110062C, RM 110063D and RM 110062E and any associated consents so as to delete the requirement for Body Corporate 400345 ("Huka Village BC") or the unit owners comprising Huka Village BC to be members of the Association;**
- b. **Resolves, conditional only on the amendment or modification of resource consents referred to in paragraph.a, to the amendment of the Constitution of the Association by the inclusion of a new rule 2.1A in the following terms –**
"2.1A Huka Village Body Corporate – For the avoidance of doubt, in this Constitution:
 - (a) **the definitions of "Member", "Owner", "Unit" and "Unit Owner Member" do not include an owner of a unit comprised in Body Corporate 400345;**
 - (b) **The definitions of "Body Corporate", "Huka Village Resort", "Land", "Lot" and "Unit" do not include any part of the land, whether held as common property or in stratum estate in freehold or otherwise comprised in Body Corporate 400345;**
 - (c) **The definition of "Body Corporate" does not include Body Corporate 400345.**
- c. **Consents to the release of any Encumbrance registered against the title to any part of the land comprised in Body Corporate 400345 pursuant to rule 12.3.2 of the Constitution;**
- d. **Authorises the chairperson of the committee and any other one committee member to sign any document or instrument required or necessary to give effect to the above;**
- e. **Gives its consent and authorisations subject to the requirement that the costs of the Association in giving effect to the above are to be met by Body Corporate 400345.**

The Resolution was carried unanimously on a show of hands

APPOINTMENT OF RA COMMITTEE

Dean commented that according to the Rule 18.1.3 of our Constitution, the Annual General Meeting is required to determine annually the number of members of the Residents' Association Committee.

Accordingly he moved, seconded Penny Lyons: that the committee continues to operate with its current membership of six people. Carried.

ELECTION OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dean reported that six nominations have been received for the Huka Falls Report Residents' Association committee. These nominees were Dean Calvert, Jackie Robinson, Wade Helleur, Iain Mutch, Liz Whaley and Mark Gardyne.

Moved Christine Knowles, seconded Jo Rutledge: that these nominations be confirmed. Carried

GENERAL BUSINESS

Cordial relations

Sue Swanney said she had lived happily in the development for three and half years, and despite the grievances in the past, she wants everyone to get on together and continue to be a happy family. It should only be a matter of sorting out those who don't abide by the Residents' Association rules. She said most residents wish Matt Laity well and look forward to sharing his facilities. This year has been quite stressful for those who have been and are on the committee. She wants the new committee to be totally transparent and make this community what it is. She looked forward to living here for years to come. Her comments were greeted with acclamation by Members.

Committee work

Christine Knowles gave a vote of thanks for those on the committee who she said work on behalf of everyone.

Tree pruning

Thomas Powell expressed dissatisfaction with the recent pruning of the trees, which he said was the worst pruning he has ever seen. He said future pruning would require better supervision or better talented people doing the job.

Liz Whaley replied that professional arborists were consulted on how best to prune them and a qualified arborist company – Tree Fellas - was engaged to undertake the work.

Other speakers were also critical of the work. Dean commented that the committee will take aboard the comments for the future.

AGMs

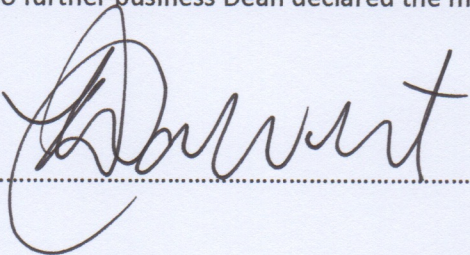
Ted Swanney said under the rules, the Association’s annual general meetings must be held no more than 18 months after the last one. Therefore conceivably the next could be held on November 27, 2023. He recommended to the committee a rule change that the AGM be held within three months from the end of each financial year. Dean said Covid and the problems associated with that and the unavailability of third parties had led to this year’s delay. He commented that finalising the affairs of the Association was dependent on a number of third-parties completing statutory requirements that were beyond the control of the Association, and that the Association is dependent on these bodies fulfilling their obligations. He also noted that the Constitution provided that no more than 18 months must elapse between Annual General Meetings, and that 13 months had passed since the 2021 AGM. He agreed with the intent of the motion as an objective, but said it cannot be enforced without a change to the Constitution. Nevertheless, **Ted moved, seconded Christine Knowles: That the annual general meeting must be held within three months of the end of each financial year. Carried.**

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

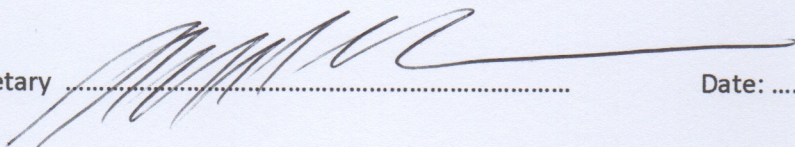
Dean said that under clause 18.6.12 of the Constitution, we are required to appoint an auditor. He therefore moved, seconded Terry Dwight: **That GK Audit be appointed to audit the Financial Statements of the Huka Falls Resort Residents Association for the Year Ending 31st March 2023. Carried**

MEETING CLOSE

There being no further business Dean declared the meeting closed at 4.03pm.

Chairman 

Date: 12/8/2023

Secretary 

Date: 12-8-23