

HUTT CITY COUNCIL

CITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Extraordinary meeting to be held in the Wainuiomata Council Chambers,
Wainuiomata Library, Queen Street, Wainuiomata on
Monday 24 August 2015 commencing at 5.30pm.

ORDER PAPER

PUBLIC BUSINESS

1. APOLOGIES

Cr Milne

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Generally up to 30 minutes is set aside for public comment (three minutes per speaker on items appearing on the agenda). Speakers may be asked questions on the matters they raise.

3. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATIONS

4. RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL - 24 AUGUST 2015

Naming of Taita Sport and Community Centre (15/1174)

Report No. CDC2015/4/211 by the General Manager Community Services

CHAIR'S RECOMMENDATION:

That the Committee:-

- (i) revokes parts (i) and (ii) of the motion passed at the City Development Committee meeting held on 7 July 2015 (Minute No. 15302) relating to the naming of the Taita Sport and Community Centre; and
- (ii) recommends that Council:
 - (a) approves the name 'Te Mako' for the Taita Sport and Community Centre;
 - or
 - (b) approves the name 'Walter Nash Centre' for the Taita Sport and Community Centre."

5. **QUESTIONS**

With reference to section 43 of Standing Orders, before putting a question a member shall endeavour to obtain the information. Questions shall be concise and in writing and handed to the Chair prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Susan Haniel
COMMITTEE ADVISOR



Extraordinary City Development Committee Meeting

07 August 2015

File: (15/1174)

Report no: CDC2015/4/211

Naming of Taita Sport and Community Centre

Purpose of Report

1. To progress the naming of the Taita Sport and Community Centre.

Recommendations

That the Committee:

- (i) revokes parts (i) and (ii) of the motion passed at the City Development Committee meeting held on 7 July 2015 (Minute No. 15302) relating to the naming of the Taita Sport and Community Centre; and
- (ii) recommends that Council approves the name 'Te Mako' for the Taita Sport and Community Centre, which includes the Walter Nash Stadium.

Background

2. The new centre is planned to be open to the public on 16 October 2015.
3. A blessing of the new facility is planned for late August 2015.
4. A process got underway earlier in 2015 to consider the naming of the new centre, which began with gauging public opinion at the annual Tumeke Taita Festival.
5. The centre's existing name is The Taita Sport and Community Centre that includes the Walter Nash Stadium.
6. From the outset there has been no intention to re-name the existing Walter Nash Stadium. Should Council approve another name, Walter Nash Stadium will remain and be a key part of the overall facility.
7. 'Te Mako' emerged as the most preferred name by local leaders in the community, after being offered as a koha (gift) by descendants of Chief Wi Tako Ngatata Love, who were represented by Morrie Love. The name has

strong meaning and connection to the community and acknowledges the history of the area. Officers supported this name in their recommendation to the City Development Committee (CDC).

8. Kura Moeahu supported Mr Love at the CDC meeting. Mr Moeahu is a leading authority in Tikanga Maori. He is also a trustee of the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust (PNBST) and the Rūnanga.
9. The Northern Community Committee recommended the name 'Walter Nash Te Mako'.
10. Officers have adequately followed Council's Naming Policy, although acknowledge the recommendation not to consult any wider on this matter could have been more explicit in the original report to CDC.
11. Council's Naming Policy states, '*In areas of cultural significance to Maori a name submitted by Maori will be given precedence over any other*'.
12. At the CDC meeting of 7 July 2015 the following was resolved:

RESOLVED:

Minute No. CDC 15301

"That the Committee:

- (i) requests officers to undertake an independent poll of Hutt City to ascertain residents' views regarding the name of the new Taita Sport and Community Centre;*
- (ii) requests the poll sample size be designed to show results from each ward; and*
- (iii) asks officers to organise an on-site visit of the facility for Committee members."*

13. For clarity:
 - a. Te Atiawa is the local Iwi. The Iwi spreads well beyond the geographical boundaries of Lower Hutt.
 - b. The Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust (PNBST) is an important organisation within the Iwi of Te Atiawa. PNBST is a strategic Council partner for which a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) exists. Accordingly Council provides the PNBST with a fund to provide Council with amongst other things advice on cultural matters.
 - c. Te Rūnanganui o Taranaki whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika a Maui (The Rūnanga) is another important organisation within the Iwi of Te Atiawa. The Rūnanga is also a Council MoU partner. Council also provides the Rūnanga with a fund to provide, amongst other things, advice on cultural matters. Council also provides funding towards the Tamati Whāngai programme and for educational scholarships.

A survey or poll

14. Since the 7 July 2015 CDC meeting, many discussions have taken place with key stakeholders and in the community. There has been much debate and to some extent confusion. In particular many people have thought the Walter

Nash Stadium name was potentially being replaced altogether. This is not and has never been the case.

15. In discussion with key leaders from Te Atiawa, officers were advised that a poll or survey is not supported. Such a poll or survey has the potential to reduce the mana of both names.
16. Officers are of the view that the Wi Tako Ngatata Love or the Walter Nash families would not want these names being debated any further in the public.
17. The Acting Mayor David Bassett, CEO Tony Stallinger and I met with Kara Puketapu (CEO of the Rūnanga) and two other senior Rūnanga leaders on Friday 24 July 2015. They supported the retention of the Walter Nash name, and suggested Te Mako or other Maori names could be used within the facility. They also advised that a further survey and/or poll would simply prolong the discussion and rather Council should meet to make a final decision.
18. Across the community and in the media this matter in many instances has been poorly considered and reported. It has potentially distracted from what is otherwise a wonderful facility development for Taita and all of Hutt City.
19. An important matter to consider is also the fast approaching opening date. Before opening there is much still to be done, including finalising signage, promotional material, document headers etc. The final naming of the centre is therefore a pressing issue to ensure progress continues.
20. For the reasons outlined above, a poll or survey and/or further public meetings on this issue are not recommended. This is also the recommendation of the Acting Mayor and Chair of CDC, David Bassett. Rather the most sensible and cost effective way forward is for Council to make a final decision on this matter.

The name itself

21. Attached as Appendix 1 to this report is the officers report to CDC of 7 July 2015. This provides more information as to the preferred names – the history and justification for the officers’ original recommendation.
22. There is no right or wrong answer and the arguments for either of the preferred names are fair and reasonable.
23. The reasons for naming the entire facility The Walter Nash Centre are fair and with justification. These include:
 - a. The existing two court stadium is already named The Walter Nash Stadium. The new development can be seen as an extension of the existing stadium.
 - b. It further acknowledges and celebrates the history and significance of Walter Nash and his considerable contributions to Hutt City and New Zealand.

- c. In the short term it would assist with customers identifying with the new facilities location. ie. Walter Nash Stadium is well known and established facility in Taita.
 - d. There is the potential, should the centre be named Te Mako, for the Walter Nash Stadium name being lost overtime.
24. Despite the benefits outlined above, officers' are of the view that greater benefit and advantage is achievable by naming the centre Te Mako. The principal reasons for the officers' recommendation are as follows:
- a. The name Te Mako emerged as the preferred option by local community leaders.
 - b. The name Te Mako sits appropriately alongside Walter Nash. The overall development enables the history of both names to be celebrated and acknowledged.
 - c. The name Te Mako reflects that this project is not simply a refurbishment or addition to Walter Nash Stadium. This is a new facility, a community hub, incorporating Taita Community Hall, Taita Community Library and Hutt Valley netball courts. It's important the centre is recognised for all it offers the community and choosing a new name will encourage this.
 - d. Further, the name Te Mako is old but new, ie its origins are rich in history, although the name has not been used commonly in Hutt City for many years. In that sense it offers a unique identity which provides a marketable profile and branding opportunity for what is a facility of regional and national significance. The marketability, branding and promotion of the Centre will be essential to its success.
 - e. The name Te Mako has been endorsed by key Maori leaders (not all) within Te Atiawa.
 - f. The name Te Mako presents an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge tangata whenua.
 - g. The name Te Mako presents an opportunity for young people in Taita, Hutt City and the wider region to connect with their identity and whakapapa.

Centre Operations and Branding

25. Officers are confident that should the centre be named Te Mako, the risk of the Walter Nash Stadium name being lost overtime is low. Should the name Te Mako be approved by Council:
- a. Te Mako signage would appear at the main entrance on Taine Street.
 - b. Walter Nash Stadium signage would appear on the Tocker Street side of the building.
 - c. On booking and other relevant forms and promotions Walter Nash Stadium would be marketed as a unique space within Te Mako.

- d. In the connecting corridor between the new facility and the existing stadium there will be clear signage welcoming visitors to the Walter Nash Stadium.
 - e. Digital and other way-finding signage will have clear reference to Walter Nash Stadium and more specifically Walter Nash Court 1 and Walter Nash Court 2.
26. Regardless of the name, planning is already underway for the history of Walter Nash, Taita, Wi Tako, Te Mako and other significant local leaders and heroes from the past to be presented and celebrated within the new foyer area of the new centre. This will include large visual displays in the entry foyer.

Options

27. The Committee recommends to Council the name Walter Nash Centre for the entire facility.
28. The Committee recommends to Council that the centre stays The Taita Sport and Community Centre.

Financial Considerations

29. There are no significant financial considerations regarding the naming of the Centre.

Other Considerations

30. In making this recommendation, officers have given careful consideration to the purpose of local government in section 10 of the Local Government Act 2002. Officers believe that this recommendation falls within the purpose of the local government.

Appendices

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1	City Development Committee Report - Name of the New Taita Sport and Community Centre - 7 July 2015	8

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City Development Committee

23 June 2015

File: (15/999)

Report no: CDC2015/3/188 (3)

Name of the New Taita Sport and Community Centre

Purpose of Report

1. To provide the City Development Committee with community feedback and the subsequent recommendation for a name for the new Taita Sports and Community Centre.

Recommendations

That the Committee recommends that Council:

- (i) approves the name "Te Mako" for the Taita Sports and Community Centre;
- (ii) notes that the name Walter Nash Stadium remains and will form a key part of the overall centre development, as shown in the floor plan attached as Appendix 1 to the report;
- (iii) notes that the entire complex will consist of a library, gym, classroom, seminar room, small meeting room, café, sports hall, café and the Walter Nash Stadium;
- (iv) notes that the Northern Committee resolved to recommend to Council the centre be named Walter Nash Te Mako;
- (v) notes that following an informal consultation process the local community's preferred name is Te Mako; and
- (vi) notes that officers will work closely with the community to explore opportunities to acknowledge and celebrate existing and past local legends (sports, arts, political, other) in a formal and appropriate manner.

Background

2. In late September 2015 the new Taita Sports and Community Centre will open.
3. Earlier this year discussion was raised with the local community regarding the future name of the Centre. It was recognised a building with prominence such as this should hold a name with mana and a strong connection with the local community and or history.
4. This is consistent with other major public facilities already established such as Te Papa, Te Rauparaha (Porirua), Te Takare (Levin) and Te Manawa (Palmerston North), the presence they have established not only in their community, but also nationally and in many cases internationally.
5. It has been reiterated throughout the process that there is no intention to rename the existing Walter Nash Stadium. This stadium will continue to operate as the Walter Nash Stadium and will be managed as an integral part of the new centre. A floor plan showing how the Walter Nash Stadium is situated within the complex is attached as Appendix 1 to the report.
6. It was decided to ask the community to suggest possible names for the centre and this process commenced at the Tumeke Taita Festival in March 2015. Since then, proposed names have been forwarded by various methods including a blackboard at the festival, through the Taita Library and via email direct to the Centre Manager, Lesley Slieker.
7. The request for names has also been well promoted in the Hutt News and Taita Times. A selection of the proposed names are detailed below. Officers have limited this schedule to the names considered most appropriate and desired.

Discussion

8. Proposed Names

Proposed Name	Background
Angus Centre	Cr Angus Finlayson is serving his seventh term on Hutt City Council. Formerly a Registered Master Builder, he was involved in subdivisions, high class residential, commercial and high rise office planning. He has lived in the Hutt Valley since arriving from Scotland in 1956. Married to Sue, they have five grown up children. Cr Finlayson is heavily involved in the community, enjoys a spot of fishing and relaxes watching boxing and rugby.
Wi Tako	Wiremu Tako Ngātata, of Te Āti Awa, usually known as Wi Tako, was a chief born around the beginning of the nineteenth century in Taranaki who migrated south in 1832 with his people to the Cook Strait region. His father signed the Treaty of Waitangi in the Wellington region in April 1840. He was literate in English and used his skills in letters to officials and newspapers to defend his

Proposed Name	Background
	and his people's interests. He was angered by the intolerance and discrimination he experienced from the early settlers and took a leading part in the deliberations at Ōtaki in 1853, which promoted the idea of a Māori king. In 1872 he was appointed to the Legislative Council, one of the first Māori to be a member. Here he opposed legislation threatening Māori possession of land. He died on 8 November 1887 at his home in the Hutt Valley.
Tumeke Walter Nash Centre	Tumeke translates to awesome
Walter Nash Centre	<p>Sir Walter Nash, (born Feb. 12, 1882, Worcestershire, Eng. – died June 4, 1968, Auckland, N.Z.), New Zealand statesman who was prime minister in 1957–60 and who earlier, as finance minister during the Great Depression and through World War II, guided the Labour Party's economic recovery program and then directed the government's wartime controls.</p> <p>While continuing his self-education, Nash worked as a costing clerk around Birmingham and became a wholesale confectionery merchant in 1907. He immigrated to New Zealand in 1909, soon joining the Labour Party, and from 1919 to 1960 he was a member of the party's executive. He entered Parliament in 1929 and became the first Labour minister of finance in 1935. In 1938 he was named to head the newly formed social security program, which provided guaranteed medical care and improved pensions. Nash was deputy prime minister from 1940 to 1949. During World War II he introduced a program to control prices, wages, and costs; raise taxes; impose rationing; and increase family welfare benefits – a program under which New Zealanders experienced a smaller decline in their standard of living than did the peoples of other Allied nations. From 1942 to 1944 Nash also served as New Zealand's minister to the United States and as a member of the Pacific War Council. After leading the Labour Party opposition in Parliament during 1950–57, Nash served as prime minister and minister of external affairs and Maori affairs (1957–60). He headed the Labour opposition again from 1960 to 1963. In foreign policy, he opposed the United States' involvement in Vietnam and favoured the seating of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations. Nevertheless, he supported New Zealand's defense treaties with the United States. He was knighted in 1965.</p>
Maraenuku	Maraenuku pā was in the vicinity of the electricity substation on Connolly Street, Lower Hutt. No trace of it remains. It was built in 1842 by Taringa Kuri (Te Kāeaea) to assert the Ngāti Tama iwi's claim to the land. For its part, the New Zealand Company claimed to have purchased the land from Te Ātiawa. The pā was destroyed by British troops on 27 February 1846 on the instructions of Governor Grey, who had just ordered the occupation of the disputed land.
Motatara	A Pa which used to be on an island in the middle of the river, near Belmont School. The site was easily defensible.
Te Tatau Tuwhera	The Open Door (can be shortened to Te Tatau)

Proposed Name	Background
Te Kora o Tumanako	The Spark of Hope
Te Kora Ata Pūao	The First Light of Day
Te Mako	<p>The name Te Mako has unknown origins and may well be a personal name of a tupuna. What is known is that the name was taken from the old Pa near the location of the house which was the home of Wi Tako Ngatata at Te Taitai (Taita)</p> <p>The journey of Nuku Tewhatewha is traced from its early home at Te Mako, Naenae where Wi Tako lived. Te Mako was an old Pa site just south of the present Naenae Railway Station. The pataka was carved there by Horonuku of Ngati Tuwharetoa and his team of carvers in 1856. Wi Tako however transferred the lease of Te Mako to William Beetham who lived there with Nuku Tewhatewha on the property until Beetham's death in 1888. An agreement was made between Wi Tako and William Beetham for the care of the pataka. Wi Tako had died in November 1887, however the agreement continued with the Beetham family. Around 1888 - 89 the pataka was left in the care of William Beetham's son, George Beetham who took the pataka to his property at 8 Moturoa Street in Thorndon (which happened to be part of Pipitea Pa). In 1912 following the departure of George Beetham back to England, the pataka was taken over to the Wairarapa to Brancepeth Station owner by the Beetham family. Nuku Tewhatewha was brought back to the Hutt Valley from Brancepeth in September 1982. The role of the Beetham family, in taking care of this taonga over many years is acknowledged, and is outlined here. The relationship between Wi Tako Ngatata and members of the Beetham family is also explored.</p>
Maui Pomare Centre	<p>Sir Maui Wiremu Pita Naera Pomare, KBE, CMG (1875 or 1876 – 27 June 1930) was a New Zealand doctor and politician, being counted among the more prominent Māori political figures. He is particularly known for his efforts to improve Māori health and living conditions. He was a member of the Ngati Mutunga iwi originally from North Taranaki, he later lived in Wellington and the Chatham Islands after the 1835 invasion.</p>

Consultation

9. Consultation Meeting

An invitation to a local community meeting was sent out to 25 representatives and a meeting was held on the evening of Tuesday 2 June at The Taita Library. With 18 acceptances, 16 representatives attended the meeting.

Attendee	Organisation
Dina Awarau Angus Finlayson Leigh Sutton	HUCHS, Northern Community Committee member Hutt City Councillor and Northern Community Committee member Northern Community Committee member and publisher of Taita Times

Attendee	Organisation
David McLay	Chairperson, Taita Community Trust
Ian Hastie	Principal, Avalon Intermediate
Mike Fackney	Principal, Taita Central School
Jeanette Higham	Great Start
Morrie Love	Chairperson, Wellington Tenth Trust
Aira Ani	Library Assistant, Taita Community Library, Hutt City Council
Rev Charles Noanoa	Community Priest, St Matthews Church, Taita
Sue Rei	Community Weaver and Pomare School
Janette Granville	Office of MP Chris Hipkins
Matt Reid	General Manager Community Services, Hutt City Council
Lesley Sliker	Manager Taita Community and Sports Centre, Hutt City Council
Alma Andrews	Kaitakawaenga Kaupapa Maori, Development Services, Hutt City Council
Cheryl Murray	Community Projects Coordinator, Taita Office, Hutt City Council

Each attendee had the opportunity to present their case for support of their preferred name and this discussion was enhanced by a longer, informative presentation by Morrie Love on the background, relationship and meaning to many of the proposed names.

There was strong discussion regarding the names “Te Mako”, “Walter Nash Centre” and “Wi Tako”, with all three names commanding significant support.

A vote was taken by those in attendance which resulted in the following being recorded:

Proposed Name	Number of Votes
Walter Nash Centre	1
Tumeke Walter Nash	4
Te Mako	9
Wi Tako	2
Te Tatau Puare	1

10. Northern Community Committee Meeting

This was then taken to the Northern Community Committee Meeting in June for further discussion and their recommendation. The Committee saw benefits in both the name Te Mako and Walter Nash. Agreement was not reached as to one preference and rather the Committee resolved to recommend the name ‘Walter Nash Te Mako’

11. Communities Facilities Trust (CFT)

The CFT are the owners of the new asset. They were also provided an opportunity to recommend a preferred name to Council. The CFT saw merit and advantages to both names, although were unable to make a decision of one preference. As such the CFT have not recommended to Council a preferred name.

12. Why Te Mako?

Te Mako was an old Pa site located in the Taitai (Taita) area, however little is known of the origins and who it was that occupied the site but it came from that earlier era of occupation. Wiremu Tako Ngatata moved from Wellington to build a large house on the site of the old Pa and called the house Te Mako. While living in Te Mako, he commissioned Tuhoronuku Te Heu Heu to carve a Pataka which became one of the seven "Pillars of the kingdom" built across the North Island to show support of the Kingitanga movement (Maori King movement). Wi Tako did not accept an offer to become king, but supported the Kingitanga. The Pataka he had carved at Te Mako was Nukutewhatewha, now housed at the Dowse, and is the only remaining Pataka of the original seven. Later the house was purchased by the painter William Beetham along with the pataka. Eventually the Beethams took Nukutewhatewha to Brancepeth in the Wairarapa, where it stood until it was brought back to the Hutt and to the Dowse.

Te Mako is an important old name that would celebrate renewals, movements such as the Kingitanga, the connections with Ngati Tuwharetoa and that Maori have a long history in the Taita area. The connection with the Walter Nash building is appropriate however the names should not be mixed.

Wi Tako Ngatata has whakapapa connections to Te Atiawa, Taranaki and Ngati Ruanui of Taranaki and was brought up at Otaka Pa near the current Pukeariki Museum in new Plymouth. He was a founding Maori member of the Legislative Council – New Zealand's Upper House.

13. At the consultation meeting there was strong agreement and desire that Te Mako was a name with presence and mana, easy to say and remember. A unique identity, which overtime will provide a national, marketable profile, which would be invaluable to the Taita community.
14. There was also a strong belief that the history behind Te Mako would connect powerfully with younger members of our current community and future generations, who will be inspired by the possibilities and opportunities this centre will offer them.
15. Over 50% of the Taita population is of Maori or Pacific Island ethnicity. At the five local schools in Taita, 78% of the 1000 students are Maori or Pacific Islanders. The richness and history of these cultures could be significantly strengthened within the community, and officers believe the naming of the new centre presents a significant opportunity to do exactly that. Currently only three of the 48 street names in Taita have any direct relevance to Maori history.
16. It is worth reiterating that in no way would the name Te Mako diminish or downplay the significance of Walter Nash. If anything officers are confident that the prominence and scale of the new centre will enable the history and role Walter Nash played in the local community to be better celebrated and acknowledged.

17. Alongside the history, pride and prominence of both potential names, Te Mako and Walter Nash, officers have also given serious consideration to the operational aspects associated with a name.
18. But what's in name? Officers believe a lot! To be successful the branding and marketability of the centre is essential, both in terms of its marketing and sale ability to customers as well as future partners, funders and or sponsors. For these reasons also, officers are more supportive of the name Te Mako.
19. Officers do not support the two preferred names being combined. This is seen as a compromise and unlikely to be supported by iwi, as it is derogatory to the person, or place, which comes second. The new centre will be there for 70 plus years. Its name and profile will be of national significance and when thriving a facility the local community and city of Lower Hutt will be proud of.
20. Points Raised for Further Consideration

The following points were raised regarding proposed names.

Walter Nash and or Tumeke Walter Nash

- Translation of "Tumeke Walter Nash" not as clear as people have suggested.
- There are already several place names in Taita already recognising Walter Nash, Walter Nash Park and Nash Street.

Wi Tako

- Will people associate this with the prison?
- The process to obtain permission from descendants will take considerable time and resources.

Options

21. Name the centre *Te Mako*.
22. Name the centre *The Walter Nash Centre*.
23. Retain the existing name of *The Taita Sport and Community Centre*.

Legal Considerations

24. No legal considerations.

Financial Considerations

25. No financial considerations

Other Considerations

26. In making this recommendation, officers have given careful consideration to the purpose of local government in section 10 of the Local Government

Act 2002. Officers believe that this recommendation falls within the purpose of the local government in that it meets the current/future needs of the community. The HCC Naming Policy has also been referred to when considering options for the naming of the Centre.

Appendices

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1	Plan of Centre	16

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APPENDIX 1 – PLAN OF CENTRE

Note - Shaded area is Walter Nash Stadium, White area is Taita Community and Sports Centre

