Selwyn District Council adopts 10-year plan

Investing in critical infrastructure and preparing for growth will be Selwyn's main priorities over the next 10 years, after the Council adopted its 2024-34 Long-Term Plan on 3 July.

The plan includes an average rates rise for the 2024/25 year of 14.9% - slightly lower than the 15.6% the Council had consulted on in April.

Mayor Sam Broughton said the Council had worked hard to reduce the impact on ratepayers as much as possible, as costs for Council to keep delivering its services rise. "More than 82% of our capital spending programme is being invested in essential transport and water infrastructure, and we've committed to projects that will support our community's continued growth so that we can meet demand in the years ahead."

As part of the plan, Council fees and charges have been set for the year. View these at selwyn.govt.nz/services/fees-and-charges

The plan was informed by more than 1,500 submissions during consultation. It will be available on the Council website in the coming month.

Help shape Selwyn's Future for the next 50-100 years

Now's your chance to shape the future, consultation is open on Waikirikiri Ki Tua Future Selwyn and submissions are invited until 4 August.

It proposes a vision for the district's future, along with directions for achieving these outcomes.

Mayor Sam Broughton says the project is a compelling opportunity for the people of Selwyn to shape how the district should be left for future generations.

"Waikirikiri Selwyn is a highly sought-after place for families, businesses, and investment – so much so that we expect an extra 67,000 people will live here by 2054.

This means we need a well-planned response to sustain our people's vibrant and thriving future."

The outcomes will guide the Council's work programme around housing, infrastructure, transport, the environment, communities and the economy.



Council and HEB Construction educate students on truck safety

In celebration of Road Safety Week in May, Selwyn District Council and HEB Construction visited Springston School to educate students on truck safety.

HEB Construction brought two trucks and a digger, allowing students to experience what it's like to be a truck or digger driver, what to do if a footpath is blocked and how to get a driver's attention.

Dan Croton, Surfacing Project Manager for HEB Construction said, "We all had a fun day, teaching the tamariki to be seen and be safe, raising their awareness about where they can and can't be seen if they were on their bikes or scooters".

This visit is part of a broader campaign by the Council and HEB Construction, working with schools to highlight the dangers of being near trucks and how to navigate work sites safely.



Pipeline to Future for Ellesmere

A huge investment in futureproofing Ellesmere infrastrcture was celebrated last week, at a ground-breaking to mark the construction of the \$35.5 million pipeline connecting Leeston to the Pines Wastewater Treatment Plan. You can find out more information on the project at selwyn.govt.nz/ellesmerepipeline.

Council and Community Board Meetings

Malvern Community Board

Monday 22 July 4pm Darfield Library Meeting Room*

Finance and Performance Committee

Wednesday 24 July 9am Rolleston Council Offices*

Planning and Climate Change Committee

Wednesday 24 July 11am Rolleston Council Offices*

Council Meeting

Wednesday 24 July 1.30pm Rolleston Council Offices*

For speaking in a public forum, please email council.secretary@selwyn.govt.nz

* Livestreamed on the Council YouTube channel.

Hangarau Māori (Māori technology) with Canterbury Museum

Thursday 11 July, 11-12pm at Leeston Library, 2-3pm at Lincoln Library.

For bookings and information visit selwynlibraries.co.nz/events

Scuba Diving with Dive HQ

Monday 15 July, 10am-2pm, Selwyn Aquatic Centre.

Bookings required at selwyn.govt.nz/events

Kanopy School Holiday Movie: Astro Kid

Friday 12 July, 1-2.30pm, Darfield Library.

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