

**MINUTES OF THE SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL  
DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2021– 2031 SUBMISSION HEARINGS  
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, ROLLESTON  
THURSDAY 13 MAY 2021, COMMENCING AT 9.00AM &  
FRIDAY 14 MAY 2021, COMMENCING AT 8.50AM**

**PRESENT**

Mayor (S T Broughton), Councillors, M A Alexander, J B Bland, S Epiha, J A Gallagher, D Hasson, M P Lemon, M B Lyall, S G McInnes, G S F Miller, R H Mugford & N C Reid

**STAFF**

Messrs D Ward (Chief Executive), G Bell (LTP Project Manager), S Hill (Group Manager Communication and Customers), K Mason (Group Manager Organisational Performance), T Harris (Group Manager Environmental & Regulatory Services), D Marshall (Group Manager Property), M England (Asset Manager – Water Services), M Rykers (Manager Open Space and Property), M Washington (Group Manager Infrastructure), R Raymond (Communications Advisor), S Tully (Advisor to Mayor), Mesdames D Kidd (Group Manager Facilities and Community Services), B Ryan (Personal Assistant to Mayor), T Davel (Council Governance Co-ordinator), M Pycroft (PA to Group Manager Infrastructure), T Maylam (PA to Group Manager Property), C Quirke (Senior Community Development Advisor), S Murphy (Communications Assistant), and N Smith (Executive Assistant).

**APOLOGIES**

No apologies were received for this meeting.

**OPENING COMMENTS**

Mayor Broughton opened the meeting with a karakia and Councillor Affirmation. He then explained the process for the next three days.

Councillor Lemon noted that he would leave when his father was here to speak. Councillor Epiha noted that his wife submitted to the process and that the views expressed are hers. Councillor Epiha advised that he has an open mind on all matters be discussed.

**RECEIPT OF SPOKEN SUBMISSIONS ON THURSDAY 13 MAY 2021**

**100587 – John Morten of Malvern Community Board**

- The submitter spoke to the key themes of the Malvern Community Board submission.
- Noted this is a community board presentation put together by the Board following feedback from the committees they support.
- Noted their support for the Darfield pipeline stating that it is the best thing to ever happen to the Darfield community.

- Supports the possibility of including a new swimming pool and sports complex in the domain.
- Reminded reserve staff that hopefully we are spending allocation money in McHugh's correctly, noting some work needs to be done there.
- Noted a number of comments in the submission covering items of a smaller nature.
- Mayor asked if the pool should be shut while the \$1.5m is allocated to a new pool. John noted he would not like to see any unnecessary expenditure on the pool.
- John asked staff to talk to the high school about indoor courts – the logic of sharing facilities between the high school and the community is very sensible. The high school is starting to do some work on this, and asked Council to ensure there is open dialogue.
- Councillor Alexander asked about Hororata community centre – noting the board suggesting the Hall be used for a museum, and asked who would fund that. John noted that if he personally had a choice he wouldn't put too much into a hall in Hororata, if this could be used for a pool and sports centre in Darfield. Noted the current museum is on the back road, saying the hall would make a good facility for this museum – would be good to at least talk about it. Suggested that the Glentunnel Museum survives on not a lot of funding.
- Councillor Lemon asked if a Board should run a Council commercial investment structure. John noted a cost with that structure, so you would need to ensure there was benefit. This would allow independence. If you were prepared to follow the model, it has delivered some success. John likes the model, but noted it is about accountability and delivery to the shareholder.

#### **100478 – Rosalie Snoyink**

- Was unable to attend the hearings.
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points as set out in her submission.

#### **100489 – Kirsty Peel of Canterbury District Health Board**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points as set out in their submission.
- The Chief Executive noted that the CDHB supports chlorination as required.
- CDHB strongly supports option one to connect Darfield to the WWTP and has been advocating for in previous submissions, noting that it will have positive benefits on health and welfare.
- The Chief Executive noted other areas of support, including affordable homes.

### **100509 – Nicky Snoyink of Forest and Bird**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and displayed a powerpoint.
- Noted the great news of the Animal Bylaw.
- Spoke to indigenous biodiversity in particular.
- Noted an independent analysis of vegetation loss up in the high country over the past ten years referring to slides
- Showed a photo of Mount White setting out loss of vegetation along with the Acheron Terraces.
- Losing grassland, tussock land, sedgeland and shrub land vegetation.
- Noted the originally rare ecosystems, further stating that Matagouri is listed as an at risk (declining species).
- Protection of SNAs is required.
- With regards to funding, Nicky implored Council to have funds available to engage an ecologist to undertake a full district-wide survey as part of the DPR, and then enough funds to allow staff to administer the biodiversity fund in the long term.
- Mayor Broughton thanked Nicky for her presentation and noted the scale of land that is behind the first row of mountains.
- Councillor Alexander referred to the unlawful behaviour as set out in her submission. Nicky referred to enforcement and referred to ongoing monitoring under the RMA.
- Councillor Lemon referred to the SNA targets and asked Nicky about getting enough people qualified to undergo assessments under the NPS. Nicky concurred that ECan has a number of qualified staff to do this work.
- Councillor Lyall referred to converted tussock lands and where it is going. Nicky referred to pasture land for intensive grazing uses as there are more animals on this land.

### **100559 – Jess McJorow of Selwyn Sports Trust**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- Noted the importance of the strategic partnership with Council.
- Established in 2013 with seven paid employees and five trustees.
- Aim is to provide, support and encourage inclusive quality physical activity.
- Spoke to the Selwyn Running festival, Lake Crichton Services and weekly Road Runners.
- Referred to Koru Games which are held in Selwyn District usually in September.
- Winter sport tournament brings over 2000 students to Foster Park with Selwyn Sports Centre being the hub. Includes a large number of sports.
- Noted the key to success being passionate people, developing our strong relationships and financial support from Council.

- Noted that COVID has changed the funding model and has highlighted vulnerability to funding streams.
- Funding request is for a \$48,000 + GST year on year contract for a three year term. This would not need the application to the contestable fund. Jess noted that a large portion of this money would come back to Council as they use a lot of district-wide facilities as part of their programmes.
- Jess talked about the positive impact of this partnership.
- Mayor Broughton noted some final comments around participation in non-traditional sports or just turn up and play without joining a club. Jess responded that this is part of the changing landscape and COVID having an impact on non-traditional formats for participation.
- Councillor Lemon noted he enjoyed the presentation and thanked the Trust for their work and acknowledge the loss of Jess' mentor, John Reid.
- Councillor Reid seconded Councillor Lemon's comments. She noted the need to look at opportunities for children post Years 7 and 8. Selwyn Sports Trust has been present at a number of Council events and events like Meet your Street, Children's day etc.
- Councillor Miller asked about administrators for sport and asked if this is part of their brief. Mike noted John Reid's former holistic approach of sports, including administration. Moving forward their philosophy isn't changing, as long as it is done well. Jess noted they are open to conversations.
- Councillor McInnes noted that the Sports Trust is about supporting growth in Selwyn. Asked if there was anything supporting women and young girls to stay in sport longer. Jess confirmed to the positive and are aware of the need for this.

#### **100044 – Grant Clausen of Selwyn Heritage and Historical Network**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying document.
- Spoke to the need for funding for historical work. Noted a group came in to speak to Council in December, but was not included in the LTP, or have not received any feedback from their public forum session.
- Grant noted that the Selwyn Heritage and Historical Network have created a Team, please join the Team and allow us all to achieve some amazing things for the District.
- Noted that of the hundreds of ratepayers he has spoken to over the past 6 months, not one has said they would be unhappy to a \$20 annual rate to Heritage and History, given the charges they are paying for the rest of their rates.
- Grant said that voluntary work is important to the district, referring to at least two community members who have received New Year's honors for their work.
- Mayor Broughton thanked Grant for his submission.
- Councillor Alexander referred to the numbers quoted in the submission stating they were incorrect. Grant referred to the submission made by the Group in December to provide clarity for the figures produced in his submission.

- Councillor Bland highlighted the imbalance between sports and recreation funding and arts, history and culture. Grant noted he is passionate about and noted there is a definitely need for funding stating it is at very little cost to the community. Noted he really enjoyed the previous submission by Selwyn Sports Trust.
- Noted as a group coming to Council, they are told staff are too busy, so formed this team to do this work – want this history and heritage saved for the district's people.
- Councillor McInnes thanked Grant for this, and previous submission. She asked Grant how he sees the funding being administered. Grant responded that our Selwyn Heritage Network Group could meet with the Council to administer the fund. Would like the work to be fully discussed and everyone consulted. Noted there is history being made every day, so it is an ongoing process. Would like good consultation with the Council.
- Councillor Reid thanked Grant and acknowledge the need to protect our history. She referred to issues with preserving artefacts and that there can be a lot of articles. Asked about Grant's thoughts on storage and display. Grant referred to 9,500 articles collected by Ellesmere, a large number of items collected by Hororata and Glentunnel items.
- Grant noted that \$4m is plenty. He said the buildings are there, but just need to be made fit-for-purpose, and displaying material.

#### **100186 – Sue Wragg of Whitecliffs Township Committee**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint which included a series of photos of the Whitecliffs pathway.
- Noted they submitted to the Annual Plan last year and asked for this project to be included in the LTP
- Sue spoke to the path that the community had constructed.

#### **100069 – David Clarkson of Regimental History Centre**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- Noted that the Soldiers' Museum vision is around tourism, growth, remembrance, and education.
- Foresee a seven day operation housing a large collection dating back to 1845, including dioramas, a static display, a hall of heroes,
- Presenters talked about why they need a new museum; current site is 100 years old; camp security protocols public access; leakage issues; near capacity display wise; no plans to preserve the current museum.
- Referred the SOI between Defence and SDC and the contribution to community life.
- Talked about the current support for relocating the centre to Rolleston.
- Referred to the funding sources of the Regimental Assn Inc. A submission would require significant funding. Noted that funding could not be sought until there is a home for the Soldiers Museum.
- Mayor Broughton thanked the participants for their submission.

- Councillor Alexander asked a number of questions around funding, location, responsibilities of Defence and the Government, and the estimate of construction and operating costs. The participants responded about the reasons for Rolleston, being it is close to Burnham. With respect to the regional nature of the facility, it is putting together in one place all of this heritage. With respect to the costs, participants noted that until they have a home, there is no way that funding could be sought. They need a commitment from Council.
- Councillor Reid referred to the home of the collection in the library, but noted they are not wedded to the library, but rather just need a home.
- Councillor Bland noted his keenness to see this happen, and reiterated the Maori Culture, farming history, railway, then military which shaped the way we see ourselves today along with the link to the Burnham Military camp.
- Councillor Hasson was asked to know how many private collectors have archived or preserved regimental history. David noted that nobody has an extensive collection such as theirs. He then noted that many items go into private collections and never see the light of day.

**The meeting broke for morning tea at 11.00am and reconvened at 11.20am**

**100374 – Alastair Joyce of Prebbleton Public Hall Society Inc**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Noted their full support for the Prebbleton Community Centre
- Keen to have dialogue with various parties to have this built and having a collective voice around a suitable facility.
- Mayor Broughton asked about the future of the existing facility. Alastair responded that the facility is no longer rated specifically for the hall, it is a district wide rating and our turn will come. But we are the third largest town in Selwyn and being slightly left behind and this should not continue.
- Councillor Hasson noted she is invited to their committee meetings and agreement that it is from the Hall Society. Noted this is a committee decision. Going forward, if we propose to push this out, would it be helpful for the Committee and Society to have an MoU on how to manage the current facility until the new one would be built. Alistair noted it would be helpful, but hopes this does not arise.
- Would like some more dialogue from Council around what the potential facility may look like.
- Councillor Miller noted the two types of community centres we have. Noted that the Society just wants to be involved in the process and ensure the community is being properly catered for. Questions were asked about where the money would be go if absorbed by the Council. Councillor Miller acknowledged their comments are similar to those of others.

### **100470 – Paul Churton**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Talked about commuter numbers from Rolleston.
- Noted the number of people cycling from Rangiora etc into Christchurch, but zero from Rolleston into Christchurch. He noted that they have cycleways from Rangiora and Kaiapoi into Christchurch
- Seeking funding for commuter transport support (cycling).
- Spoke further about commuter travels into city which are direct – possibly use one in Burnham and West Rolleston, and then into the city. Noted SH73 from West Melton into the city would also be easy.
- Spoke that it takes him 50 minutes to cycle from West Melton into the city. Should be completing the cycle route from Rolleston to Christchurch as soon as possible, reiterating the use of Jones Road.
- Mayor Broughton thanked Paul for his submission.
- Councillor Alexander asked Paul if he would priorities the West Melton to Christchurch cycle route over West Melton to Rolleston. Paul asked how many travel between West Melton and Rolleston, saying it is a priority into the city.
- Councillor McInnes confirmed that we have a walking and cycling strategy. Paul said he knows this and leave it how it is, but change priorities, noting that current plans are for a meandering cycleway. Councillor McInnes noted the barrier of distance and asked about advocating for public transport. Paul noted that cycling would still be faster as it is a direct route.
- Councillor Reid said she agreed with this points regarding the benefit of cycling and the uptake of EBikes. She disputed that it takes two hours to get from West Rolleston into the city. Councillor Reid asked if Paul had talked to NZTA about their use of land. Paul noted he had, and it didn't go anywhere. Noted that it is not for the benefit of NZTA, and suggested that Council would be better positioned to lobby NZTA.
- Councillor Bland noted his support for the submission.

### **100022 – Jo Coughlan and Libby English of New Zealand Chinese Language Week Trust**

- Joined via Zoom and spoke to the key points of submission.
- Congratulated Selwyn on becoming a welcoming community.
- Showed a YouTube Clip about Chinese Language Week.
- Submitters thanked supporters and look forward to the celebrations again this year.
- Jo highlighted the specific reference to Selwyn, we sent the book to all the schools in the area and the libraries as well. Some schools ordered more.
- They ask to have a contact person at Council to help with communication so that they can do as much as they can for Selwyn to make it as relevant as possible.

**100627 – Emma Hodgkin of Canterbury Hockey Inc, 100625 & 100626 – Lyndal Marshall, Waikirikiri Hockey & Selwyn of the Canterbury Agricultural Surfaces Trust (combined submission)**

- Combined with the next two submitters
- Lyndal provided a summary and thanked Council for their support to date.
- Have had amazing growth, presenting the business case to Council a couple of years ago. Want to present today to give confidence that everything is growing.
- Club was formed with the mission to be a credible and established sport club.
- Growing through the grades, but subject to constraints.
- By 2026 the Club intends to have Division 1 teams (currently up to Div 2), followed by the premier division
- Awarded the 2019 Hockey Club of the year.
- Run local social divisions for adults.
- Created an environment for all players to perform at the best of their abilities.
- Here today to note they have reached capacity at Foster Park and have the evidence to require a full sized turf by 2026.
- Emma noted she has spoken to Council before. Canterbury Hockey governs the sport. We own the competition, but don't own the surfaces used.
- Spoke about several arrangements and MoUs with other Councils. Winter competition remains strong even through COVID last year. They are experiencing huge growth in social grades and summer competitions.
- Emma gave further details about grades, competitions and teams
- Undertaken a recent 20 year facility strategy with the assistance of the Council's property team. Eight turfs at present, with four being water-based.
- See a hub and spoke model at Foster Park (with the hub being centred at Foster Park).
- Emma noted that capacity has now been reached. After school hockey is now being played too late for children, with many games being played under lights during winter (up until 10pm at night) due to capacity issues
- Two turfs would be required in Selwyn by 2043.
- Selwyn spoke to the wonderful relationship that the district has with the Waikakariki Hockey Club. We are fully supportive to provide assistance with the local hockey Club.
- Mayor Broughton asked about the use of the indoor sports centre, or just outside. Lyndal said they are focused on the delivery of outdoor hockey, but supportive of indoor hockey as well. Lyndal noted that John Reid previously spoke to her about the facilities required for indoor hockey. New Zealand Hockey is pushing this sport.
- Mayor Broughton then asked a question of Selwyn regarding other submissions seeking support of artificial surfaces. Selwyn noted that the trust looks only at hockey, noting that Football artificial turf is a different surface.



- Councillor Alexander asked about changing facilities. Lyndal noted that they have access to the exterior change rooms at the Selwyn Sports Centre, but not really required for hockey generally. She noted the change rooms are very suitable. Was happy to see the new footpath leading to the hockey turf. Councillor Alexander asked about the 2026 projections versus the 2043 reference. Submitters provided clarity noting that by 2043 they will have reached their fully capacity and beyond growth would slow.
- Councillor Lyall asked Emma about other clubs wanting artificial surfaces and could they share turfs. Emma noted that they have different surface requirements. Further conversation was held. The budget was referred to as being \$2.5m
- Councillor Miller spoke to previous conversations around centralisation, asking about the different strategy. Lyndal spoke to demand and comments around travelling to other facilities. Emma noted that continual growth has required a change in strategy. Demand for turf has grown as has people's expectations.
- Councillor Miller than asked about the difference between practice turf and competition turf, and then talked about funding and income streams. Further conversation was held around fee structures, and the various types of surfaces.

#### **100166 – Keith Morrison**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission.
- Applauds Council to join Upper Selwyn Huts to Pines, but Council needs to reflect on what it is doing for the community, referring to unhealthy homes and social wellbeing.
- Applauds Council on the social wellbeing forum and workshops.
- He asks why Council doesn't use its resources to uplift the Upper Selwyn Huts community and implores them to do so.
- Suggests that Council staff confuse the community by various communications around payment of the sewerage scheme. He noted the Council has more been consistent in its messaging around the sunset of the community. Noted that it is a privilege to leave there cheaply for the time being and allows them to save for a permanent home elsewhere.
- Need to ensure the homes are healthy. The community is currently dysfunctional and is bullying members of the community, and is a victim of this.
- Council has not addressed the behaviour, but has instead appeased the bullies, giving them legitimacy.
- The Council has its own social wellbeing expertise and it should be used.
- Councillor Lemon thanked Keith for presenting and enjoys his thoughts and passion. He asked Keith about healthy home standards, and does he see this as Council's role. Keith noted he does not know the legalities, and that Council has been kind to the community, but asks if allowing people to stay in unhealthy homes is a kind thing to do. Would like to see the subletting of homes stop. He asked if Council could help the community improve the health of their homes.
- Councillor McInnes noted submissions from Selwyn Huts members who are in support of the pipeline, and did he think they are aware they will be paying for this. Keith noted

that unfortunately Council staff muddled the waters around this communication. The Elected Councillors keep telling us that we do have to pay. Keith noted that he has told the community they should be grateful for where they live. Regarding the social wellbeing forum, he spoke about the effect that the impact of behaviour is having on mental wellbeing, noting that the lawyer for those affected to have mediation.

- Keith noted the positive social wellbeings and there are so many facets to this, noting government will expect local authorities to manage these going forward.
- Councillor Hasson referred to a previous drop in session, and that hasn't been had yet. She asked if there is any interest in pursuing this. Keith noted it was a good idea as the bullying is present in public meetings. Would also see this as a good educational session.

#### **100528 – Lucas Verhoeven**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission.
- Says he sympathises with the Council as you cannot please all being, however noted that chlorine in the water does incredible damage.
- Spoke to the beautiful water in Selwyn.
- Noted that chlorine also affects the home's infrastructure and costs of damage should be borne by the Council.
- Spoke to Christchurch's chlorine and is making people unhappy.
- Pleas to Council to seek alternatives to chlorinate our water.
- Also spoke to wastewater treatment in Darfield. Current system is already eco-friendly and will reduce the costs to Darfield residents, and then Council will not have to spend the money.
- Consider to keep rates costs low.
- Apart from that, Lucas is very happy with the Council, but please keep chlorine out of the water. Our health is our most important thing.

#### **The meeting broke for lunch at 12.40pm and reconvened at 1.10pm**

#### **100528 – Pamela Tyler**

- Did not show for speaking slot
- Would like to see roads made safer and putting more arrows on roads.

#### **100592 – David Miller of Pest Free Banks Peninsula Programme Management Group**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission.
- David thanked Council for their service and the opportunity to speak.

- Had an amazing few months with substantial progress made. Now riding a \$10m five-year programme. The Trust started with volunteers and now employing 13 full time staff to undertake their work along with four fulltime staff in the Conservation Trust.
- David spoke to their work programme and their target areas including eradication works.
- Spoke to world class goat eradication experts working in the area.
- Seeking Council support to expand community based trapping programmes and the eradication of larger feral animals, and controlled smaller pests.
- Asking for funding of \$20k per annum starting in this financial year to assist. Believes this is a reasonable expectation based on the benefits achieved.
- Have been very active with the inspiring activities of the Summit Road Society and Predator Free Port Hills.
- Councillor Lemon noted the passing of an animal bylaw yesterday and asked about the euthanizing of feral cats. David responded that they are not just interested in going out and killing things, they are interested in restoring the native taonga. Regarding feral cats, they are different from domestic animals behaviourally, physiologically and have a substantial appetite for native birds. Spoke about what they do at Wellington City Council.
- Councillor Alexander asked about control methods for goats. David noted they are mustering them and turning them into a revenue stream.

#### **100314 – Noelene and Geoff Hughes**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points.
- Noelene and Geoff wished to reiterate her disapproval of the proposed wastewater system in Darfield. Would like to keep the status quo.

#### **100209 & 100289 – Russell Dalzell (personal and Dunsandel Bowling Club**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission.
- Speaking on behalf of Dunsandel Bowling Club with 18 financial members, 50 social member and 50 casual members.
- Have an all-weather green which would cost about \$140,000 to replace, and another \$40,000 into next replacement due to probable earthquake damage.
- The Club would like Council to consider putting this into the Long Term Plan as a funded project. It is not dissimilar to other sporting codes and being an all-weather terrain, it is accessible to all members of the public.
- Notes they are small club, but the same size as Coalgate and others. Noted Lincoln is a huge club.
- The club is sitting on reserve land, so it is a case for being under Council care.

- With regards to his second submission is with regards to bowls as a whole in the district and sees that Rolleston is an untapped market for a bowling green.
- It would be beneficial for the game as a whole to have another fairly big club established in Rolleston. Thinks there are a lot of bowlers here that travel to other areas to play.
- Noted that Christchurch is funding a substantial facility in St Albans.
- Russell does not see this as detrimental to other clubs. He notes it is a club for all ages and can be played if you are in a wheelchair.
- Councillor Alexander asked Russell if Council takes a network approach to facilities, would we be better to see West Melton and Dunsandel to grow rather than in Rolleston. Russell notes that to grow the game, you need a club in Rolleston similar to Lincoln, and this would feed out to the smaller clubs.
- Mayor Broughton noted that the growth of bowls would probably be the responsibility for Bowls Canterbury and Bowls New Zealand.
- Councillor Miller asked Russell about how the community sees Council's role around assisting sport clubs. Russell said he sees Council's role is about facilitation or governance-type role to assist them get started. He said he would be happy to drive some of the discussion forward around a Rolleston facility even though he is secretary of the Dunsandel Club.

#### **100533 – Elisha Young-Ebert of Federated Farmers of New Zealand**

- Elisha spoke to the Federated Farmers' submission on behalf of their members.
- Referred to the considerable growth over the decade, but associated capital investments should be aimed at what the community needs and that that it is funded appropriately.
- Asks Council to focus on what needs to be done for the foreseeable future and keep rates increases at an affordable level.
- Reviews proposal on environmental and regulatory services.
- Hopes the council will accept the rewording performance targets for the SNAs
- Broadly support chlorination only where it needs to, but note that their members have told them their animals will not drink it. Asks that Council consult with rural ratepayers before doing chlorinating water.
- Urges Council to review the need for volumetric water charges.
- Members are active members in the rural community and thanks for the council to advocate for better broadband services.
- Ask Council to amend key outcome to around rural identify.
- Councillor Hasson noted her interest in the comment about stock not drinking chlorinated water. Elisha noted that this may be dealt with at the connection point. She said it is not for all schemes but only for some.
- Councillor Alexander made comments on the stock water issue as well. Elisha spoke about on-farm solutions, but would like to see communities being consulted on to help come up with a more practical solution on certain schemes.

### **100175 – Lynn Anderson, Nathan Hawke and Mike Wall of Orana Wildlife Trust**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- Here today so seek some funding in the Long Term Plan from SDC towards Orana Wildlife Park.
- Amazing facility on the doorstep of Selwyn.
- This is an important wellbeing asset and an opportunity to connect with nature.
- They are a key habitat with over 20 native species living at their facility.
- Also very well known for their work on exotic species and international breeding programmes.
- Advocacy and engagement is a core part of their mission, and are committed to fostering voices of young citizens.
- Need to secure higher levels of operational funding going forward.
- Despite COVID 19, costs have significantly increased and it is not possible to cover costs through the gate. Cannot use volunteers to care for animals.
- Noted comparisons with other zoos in terms of their operational budgets.
- CCC has increased their funding, which they are grateful for, but not enough.
- Have raised 100% of funds for capital projects. Here today for assistance with operational costs.
- Orana Park is seeking \$250,000 per annum. They have also asked WDC and ECan for the same amount, and is seeking \$750,000 from CCC.
- Notes that Selwyn districts make very good use of this valuable asset, with over 15% of visitors from the district as at their last survey. Noted they will be offering a tour of the park in the near future.
- Councillor McInnes said that the Park does some great work and applaud their desire to meet the living wage. She asked about the funding split comparative to Christchurch's population. Lynn noted the split was a starting point, but open to other suggested models. Spoke to their commitment to New Zealand conservation. Noted they have just secured some new land from ECan and hope to hear back soon from the Jobs for Nature Fund.
- Mike thanked Councillors for the job they do in other work.

### **100506 – Michael Noonan**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission and accompanying document.
- Referred to the work undertake by the Ellesmere Historical Society
- Outgrown facilities and recently had \$20,000 from the process of the Doyleston War Memorial and \$10,000 from the Centennial at Leeston to build a new archive.
- With the Selwyn Cultural Centre, they put an archive into the big SICON shed with a lot of voluntary work. Have a good archive there and workroom for that \$30,000.

- Keen for the Heritage Park to keep going and are after more funding to grow to a certain size to attract more members and then they will continue. They can then work with them and keep their work going.
- Councillor Lemon asked about the current membership. Michael said they are the strongest in Selwyn, with around 80-90 members with most being 'sleeping members'. They have a committee of 11 who are the powerhouse of the Society.
- They have 7,000 digitised photos with 11,000 items in their collection.
- Michael noted they take their collections to the public rather than expecting the public to come to them. They also keep providing new items each time they visit shows and schools etc.

#### **100447 – Carole Greenfield**

- Spoke to the key points in her submission.
- Carole noted that she lives in Weedons.
- Spoke about the upcoming RMA reforms and National Policy Statements
- Spoke about her priorities being the environment, conservation and water.
- Noted that most of Council's documents refer to rapid growth, which is occurring largely on the plains.
- The population is being allowed to grow very rapidly. This rapid growth can lead to multiple problems and increased developments.
- Noted a number of submitters who share her concern and don't wish to see population putting pressures on rural lifestyles and costs.
- The most valuable resource is the environment and feels that Eastern Selwyn is in danger of becoming another large suburb – would like to see the inner plain zone remain unchanged.
- Land is being sacrificed for urban sprawl.
- Spoke about increased pollution due to intensified farming. Also leading to increase demands on water supply.
- Spoke about quarries in relation to citing of them near residential areas.
- Overall, population growth needs to be carefully managed.
- Grateful for the good management of Council.
- Mayor Broughton thanked Carole for her very thoughtful and broad submission and for the care she shows for the district.

### **100653 – Kelvin Coe on behalf of Hamish Rennie of Waihora Ellesmere Trust**

- Spoke to their submission outlining the key points.
- Acknowledges the support from Council for previous grants. Appreciate the good relationship they have with the Council and pleased to see the ongoing commitment for the health of Te Waihora.
- Looking to focus on making Te Waihora more accessible to the public. There has been a 2019 Lincoln University survey which set out that two-thirds had never visited the Lake, with 50% saying they would if there was something to see when they got there.
- As such, they are looking at building a cycle path with the first step being a small loop trail which would come off the current rail trail, and then back to Lincoln.
- Kelvin circulated a map for Councillors to view.
- The Trust looks forward to continuing to working with Council on this proposal and helps Council can assist with the upcoming Living Lakes symposium.
- Council appreciated the annual grant funds being included in the funding going forward.
- Pleased to see the possible solutions for the Selwyn Huts community.
- Committed to assisting with lake opening protocols
- Spoke to the Harts Creek project – noting there may be some synergies around their cycle way proposal.
- Mayor Broughton spoke about a possible cycle loop as part of their submission to Environment Canterbury.

### **100573 – Craig Blackburn of Go Hororata and 100578 - Richard Lang of Hororata Community Trust**

- This was a combined presentation from both parties
- Craig asked why this partnership has gone wrong. Spoke about the community's infrastructure and assets were destroyed in the 2010 earthquake. Spoke to the history of the partnership and lack of progress. He noted that a lot had happened behind the scenes.
- Craig noted the forming of the Hororata Community Trust. The purpose was to give financial assistance to the meet of the community and was there to support the community as anywhere possible. The outcome of the meeting held was clear noting that a lot of the community assets had been lost.
- It was noted that not all facilities could be repaired and that clearly communities would need to unite and become one in order to work together.
- Go Hororata was formed to represent a number of interests of the wider community.
- The Reserve is the largest reserve in Selwyn and the third largest in the country.
- It was noted that the Reserve was a well utilised space and spoke about the history of the proposed facility at the Reserve. Discussions with the Council were referred to, as was the robust feasibility study which cost the Trust \$30k plus.

- Go Hororata was advised by the Council to take the project to concept in order to keep it moving, as they did not have the resources. Go Hororata did this at their own cost.
- In September 2020 it was noted that Council was looking at other options for the facility due to the COVID impact.
- In October 2020, Council sent a generic letter to ratepayers regarding the facility.
- In December 2020, Go Hororata was advised that the Hororata community project was to be pulled from the LTP, which has now been reversed, but new options have now been put in place.
- Craig asked what other community has been asked to contribute two-thirds of the cost for a facility. Hororata is a valued and contributing member of the Selwyn district. Craig asks that the Council please hear their voice.
- Richard Lang then spoke to his submission as Chair of the Hororata Community Trust which was established after the 2010 earthquake to fundraise and fix damage.
- Noted the Reserve is very well used, noting the usage of the facility – the Highland Games and Night Glow bring about 19,000 into the community and generates about \$375,000 to the district.
- Noted this is about putting in place facilities on the domain as it is a perfect site that the community needs and wants.
- The Trust has been engaging with the community for years. Most recently a lot of the engagement has been through Go Hororata. The Trust has also worked closely with the Council since 2017. It was noted it was put into the 2018 10 year plan for \$4.7m.
- It was noted that the community is good at fundraising and they have a very generous donor. They have spent \$22k upgrading the Council reserve.
- The Trust is your best funding partner, and is willing to find \$2m for this project. In that context it was disappointing when the project was arbitrarily taken out of the plan. It has been put in, but at a significantly lower cost which they Trust is still required to find \$2m for.
- The Trust believes this project is very special as you have a funding arm who is going to put in a significant amount of funding community. The Trust wants this put back into the Plan in its original form.
- Mark has been involved with Hororata since the earthquakes and what has been happening there. He is a ratepayer of Selwyn and sits on the Go Hororata Committee. Has personally written cheques for \$600-\$700,000 to fund events getting off the ground.
- He noted that this is a unique project as it is so abnormal for a donor to do all of the work, provide all of the money and do all the lobbying in good faith, to then have it all blown up without any advice. He found it very offensive considering he is willing to put up \$1m.
- Mark noted no feedback as to way rather than some nebulous community about COVID. We are committed to this project and would like this relationship being restored to the good faith partnership it was prior to December last year. In order for this to happen, we would like to see it go back into the plan into its original form. He would appreciate this greatly.



- Mayor Broughton thanked submitters and it is very clear to see their passion. The narrative is sad to hear and Council needs to look at its role in this. He apologised for this.
- Councillor Hasson thanked submitters for their side of the story. She asked about the Hororata Historical Society keeping the original hall and how this could be revitalised. Mark spoke to this stating that a heritage status was put on the building which put sale or other work on hold. It has been looked at as a possible facility for the Historical Society, who have put forward some funding for a feasibility study. It is clear that this building could not be repurposed for the facility without major cost. He stated it would be cheaper to rebuild rather than renovate.
- Councillor Lyall referred to the ongoing operational costs of the facility, and how would this be funded. Mark noted that this would be part of the partnership. There are clearly users of the facility who would pay commercial rates, and a playcentre may be utilising the space. At this point, they don't know what the facility would look like, so difficult to answer. They would look to Council to fund some of the operational costs.
- Richard noted that every community centre relies on the council for some funding.
- Councillor Miller agrees the domain is an attractive place. Looking back most communities had a community hall, and the earthquakes changed that. We now take a network approach and we need to assess what this looks like. He asked submitters how they saw themselves fitting into the network approach. Craig noted that he accepts things have changed, and some communities have to miss out, but this reserve is the largest in the district and if a facility was placed on there, multiple opportunities could arise resulting in significant benefits for the district.
- Councillor Miller referred to the design process and how would they submitters like this to be driven. Mark noted this goes to the heart of there being no agreement with the Council. They have asked on numerous occasions for this to be drawn up. They proceeded in good faith and spent community and trust money to produce studies and concept drawings. Richard noted it was not a community-driven design.
- Councillor McInnes thanked submitters and noted their frustrated. She asked the effect of building this facility relative to smaller community halls. She noted the various submissions from Glenroy Hall. Mark referenced the other halls, noting the points are valid. He argued that some of those other halls are not being well used. He also noted the hall in Glentunnel citing comments from Councillors in the past.
- Mark noted this is a community that has got off its backside, put on amazing events with the assistance from hundreds of volunteers. Believes that this is a special place where things can happen and referred to its success if they have the right design and the right support from Council, and with a willing donor.
- Councillor Mugford asked if option one is going ahead in its current form, how that would work. Richard said that they would have to go back to the community.
- Councillor Mugford then asked about the \$4.7m project, to which Mark said they want to go back to where they were originally stating they are good for the \$2m. If council rejects the \$4.7m, the funding structure would change as they would not put forward 66% of a build that would not fit the community's needs and wants. They do not want to go spend more money on another feasibility study. If this is not a project going forward, they will work with the community on other projects.

- Mayor Broughton said they both want to see what is best for the community, and a repaired relationship.

#### **100457 – Stan de Rooy and Julian Bowden of Selwyn United Football Club**

- Spoke to their submission outlining the key points.
- Have one of the highest female participation rates in the South Island.
- Goal as a club is to revive football for all age groups.
- Three Selwyn players play for Wellington Phoenix reserves or youth sides.
- Lucky enough to consider Foster Park their home.
- Have been successful in creating a great club, with phenomenal growth.
- Biggest challenge at the moment is the Selwyn growth rate, particularly within Selwyn.
- Had a slight dip in numbers due to COVID but project 110 teams by 2028.
- Darfield, West Melton, Dunsandel and Leeston Hubs have been created to spread the load. Also have two senior fields back at Brookside Park, and access to Rolleston Reserve until it is developed. Even with all of these parks available, they are unable to provide all of their team's space for training. Can only play for 7-8 hours in winter months due to condition of pitches.
- It is understood that Council is approached by many sporting codes looking for support. The Club supports any club for sports which help children get into sport. Fully support the hockey proposal, but if that ends up taking a field away from Football, this will have an impact. So to overcome this and offset potential loss of a field, Selwyn United is asking Council to supply a multi-sport artificial turf next to Selwyn Sports Centre and spoke to the benefits of artificial turf.
- This turf could be used by schools during the day hours.
- The Club feels that the Foster Park is the home of Selwyn Football and asks that Council strongly supports their submission.
- Julian spoke to growth numbers and the pressure that brings and spoke to a network of facilities for use. He noted that Selwyn Football is one of the best run clubs in the region.
- Councillor Alexander asked about what funding they would bring to the proposal. Julian referred to user pays facilities, but when this is spread across the various facilities, the revenue isn't very high. It is expected that traditional formats will change in terms of days and hours of use. Part of the business case is that there is surety for re-generation and they have a number of funders they can go to. Councillor Alexander stated that an income to help with this would be beneficial.
- Councillor McInnes noted there were a number of submissions for this. Councillor McInnes asked questions about the Club's submission, including the Club's support for a developed facility at Malvern. Stan noted that they just restarted the Hub in Darfield.
- Mayor Broughton referred to the hockey's earlier submission, stating that the turfs are quite different. Julian noted that the primary and intermediate schools can use multi use turf for hockey if required.

- Councillor Miller asked about funding set out in the proposal and sought clarity over the numbers. In terms of financial support, they are working with Councils to determine the here the priority fields are. Julian noted that partnership with Council is important.

#### **100536 – Colleen Philip of Sustainable Otautahi Christchurch Inc**

- Colleen was unable to attend the hearings due to illness.
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points.

#### **100498 – Rupert Tipples of Springston Community Committee**

- Spoke to their submission outlining the key points.
- Spoke to the original provisions of a secretary during his time on the Community Committee and the work has been done.
- At the 2016 triennial elections it was reported that no-one was willing to take up the role of secretary which was rectified by a staff member at the time. This arrangement worked well until the Township committee member did not have enough members for a quorum at the time, at which time a combined committee came together.
- In the background, a redraft of terms were being looked at by the Council's lawyers.
- In early 2020 the secretary had to resign. A temporary secretary helped with the triennial meeting and then was not used during the lock down. He spoke further to brief assistance provided by secretary, following which they said they were abandoned.
- He said the Council had two years to warn the committee that they needed a budget. He spoke to further conversations with Council officers about cost, to which the Committee approved to spend these funds.
- Rupert noted that the Council were recently advised to make a submission to the LTP for continued financial support for a committee secretary. They noted the Committees have done all they have been asked to do with no thanks and no ongoing secretarial support.
- If secretarial support is not given, he noted that he may have to remove himself from the Chair role.
- Noted that several projects were missing from Mark Ryker's spreadsheet. Rupert asked who owns the lights in the reserve noting that the reserve is owned by the Council.

#### **The meeting broke for afternoon tea at 3.30pm and reconvened at 3.50pm**

#### **100486 – Vanessa Moore of Kirwee Challenge**

- Spoke to her submission outlining the key points.
- Vanessa owns the Kirwee Challenge on the main SH73 opposite the reserve. Her parents have owned the business for 40 years.
- Submission is about public toilets in Kirwee. Currently the toilets are around at the domain which is off SH73.

- The business has increasing numbers of people coming in to use their public toilets.
- 30% of people asking to use the toilet are genuine customers, with 70% being travellers.
- When asked, the Challenge Staff advise where the closest public toilets are. Whilst most people are nice about this, many people who ask are rude to service staff when they tell them there is no toilet.
- Noted that people are using Fowler Reserve to relieve themselves. This is an environmental and health and safety risk.
- Vanessa referred to the picnic tables are used, but there are no toilets, so they will come across and ask Challenge staff where the toilets are.
- Noted that there are toilets going into West Melton, but that will not help them.
- Mayor Broughton noted how obvious a place it would be to have a toilet. Noted that this has been a blind spot for Council. He referred to funding which could come from the government.
- Councillor Gallagher stated she appreciates where Vanessa is coming from. She asked Vanessa if she believes there is enough signage to point people from the toilet. Vanessa does not think there is, but the signage may be somewhat confusing. Vanessa and her staff give people different instructions which they feel are easier to follow.

#### **100513 – Peter Lemon**

- Councillor Lemon stepped back from the table.
- Spoke about the Leeston facility and that this is a great thing for Leeston.
- Peter thanked Council for the opportunity and consideration and that the location has moved away from the Dog Park.
- Noted that submitters are not privy to information which may help them make a proper submission.
- Concerned that the hall may also become a community centre which means that they facility may not be big enough to hold large events.
- ANZAC day events are now held in the Leeston Rugby Clubrooms for which they have to pay \$300 to use. Spoke to a written commitment between the Leeston RSA and Council.
- The current rooms and medical rooms are a wonderful asset, but we know that it has some problems which articles say can be remedied. Spoke about remediation of this facility and re-using it.
- Would like to see the most economic path to get what we want.
- Whatever the final decision, there is an obligation to make it as affordable as possible for it to use.
- Mayor Broughton asked about ideas regarding the rugby club could they be added to your submission.
- Councillor Epiha acknowledged Peter's submission and volunteer time and spoke to the Leeston Rugby Club facility.

### **100421 – Christine Parker**

- Spoke to her submission outlining the key points.
- Spoke about her passion for health and safety.
- Noted the absence of streetlights on Lincoln Rolleston Road for about 500m which lead into a couple of subdivisions.
- Noted the footpath is narrow, not always in a straight line, and the area is dark. Asked for this to be a priority.
- Regarding Selwyn Road, it is a main road, and it is not very wide near Weedons Ross Road. The roundabout needs to be built earlier by quite a few years.
- Asked about what is happening with the elderly in Rolleston. Noted she had seen an adult playground in Brisbane, and thought this could be incorporated into Rolleston. It would be great to see this facility for our older people.
- With housing foremost in the mind of people, she noted that not everyone can afford to live in a retirement or want to. Consider an Abbeyfield type property in Rolleston.
- Christine then spoke to water being our most precious resource, referring to the taste of chlorinated water, stating it is a treasure. Even if Council went to option 2, it would equate to over \$2m, stating that she would be prepared to pay her share to not have chemicals into the water.
- She asked Council to please not treat water with chemicals.
- Councillor Alexander referred to the adult playground. Christine noted she wanted fun equipment not fun equipment.

### **100490 – Jens Christensen**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points.

### **100210 – Alan Booth**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points.
- Lives in West Melton and has a small business.
- Talked about what the recycling centres are willing and not willing to take'
- Would like to engage with Council to try and put together a programme of R&D of waste plastic into a profit centre.
- Spoke about the simple process they use.
- Talked about being passionate about turning plastic waste into paving tiles. Noting this can be made simply with a small amount of energy input.
- These tiles are less than half the weight and size of the cement tile.
- All that is needed is the resource (themselves) offer to Council their services for free.

- The R&D would be done in their facilities, and then they would show Council how to build these and build it into the profit centre.
- Only one or two of the plastics that they could not use.
- Alan noted that a fire retardant can also be added.
- Noted it is a practice used currently in third world countries. He said, just imagine what you can do in New Zealand. Could put something together in a short amount of time with minimal cost.
- The tiles can be also be recycled.
- Mayor Broughton asked if he has had any engagement with staff. Alan noted they haven't spoken to any off Council's staff. He noted they are looking for, once it is running, is plastic to come to them for use, or have some land and some building (which does not need to be large). Alan thinks they can find funding this, but are looking for some engagement around this.
- Councillor Hasson asked Alan if he has approached Transwaste. Alan noted that he has not spoken to anyone to date until they had a gathering of entrepreneurs and had a process for managing it viably and safely. He noted they have done their own research.
- Councillor Alexander noted it was a great presentation.
- Councillor McInnes asked about the lifespan of the product and will they still end up in landfill at some point due to having sand in them. Alan noted that it is twice as strong as cement, but trials show that a 30cm tile put down for trucking can take the load. In terms of recycling, but would be taking the current product and turning it into another product of similar details.
- Councillor Reid talked about microplastics management should the tile crack and edges break. Only a small portion of the plastic is exposed. Alan noted that at this point, no studies have been done. Councillor Reid then asked for applying to the MfE Fund. Alan said they have looked at this, and are going to apply.
- Mayor Broughton said there is an opportunity for Alan to speak to staff.

#### **100304 – Bob Gillard**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points.
- Spoke to nitrate levels in water supplies and supports safe water, but concerned about the nitrate levels and needs to be addressed with ECan. SDC should be leading the way.
- Has seen the degradation of the waterways over the years and when he used to live in Greendale, he could happily fish in the Selwyn and Hororata rivers, but cannot do that now.
- Spoke to water rating and is concerned about the cost increases to those who are elderly and on fixed incomes. He noted that two wells were drilled in Darfield and they were dry, and noted that a third well is now being drilled. Said poor judgement is being made.
- Bob then spoke to the proposed Darfield and Kirwee scheme. He noted his concerns as a landlord where he is going to have to pay \$20k per household, referring to the impacts

this will have on his tenants. He said that the current system works fine. He also referred to how this works for future growth in Darfield and Kirwee.

- Regarding the funding and maintaining of roads, he said he has seen serious degradation of the roading network through heavy transport, referring to seal edge break and the seal itself being destroyed.
- Instead of patching roads, Bob suggested we prioritise the maintenance programme. Cited Clintons Road having sections of unseal and sealed road.
- Referred to support of growth in Prebbleton, and agrees with the community centre. In Leeston, Bob noted his concern on the spend made on the current service centre and library previously where it should have been spent in Rolleston in the first place. Believes the Hororata Hall should be preserved.
- Referred to his concerns on rating increases which are pushing people into more and more financial hardship.
- Councillor McInnes made comments that Bob clearly cares for his tenants.

#### **100445 – Sam MacKinnon of Hospitality NZ**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points.

#### **100434 – Ray Maginness**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points.
- Ray referred to the maintaining of the roads and supports what Council has done in the past, but should work harder to get more funds from NZTA. Grab some of this funding as they government seems to have plenty.
- Noted that he has lived on a shingle road all of his life, and the road he lives on is becoming a disaster. He also referred to the dust. He sees his granddaughter get on the bus every morning, she gets caught up in the dust created.
- When driving, you have to stop and wait if a truck goes past you as you cannot see. Ray would like the Council to do something about rural roading. Getting rid of the dust would be half of the battle.
- Then referred to corrugation on roads about 200m before each intersection.
- With regard to the Leeston Community Centre he would like to see this maintained as with the Doctors surgery. If the Library goes offsite, then you would have room to expand the community space in the building. With some alterations, it can be repurposed.
- In favour of a new town hall for Leeston and should have various sized rooms, with a main hall with some indoor sports held there.
- Ray then raised that Council should spend more money on heritage, noting that he takes his granddaughter to the heritage park when he goes. The children learn a lot just by looking at items. More money should be spent because children learn from their past. It

helps them see their future. Ray would also love to see children come in and look at all of the items they have. They will never forget what they have done.

- Councillor Bland congratulated Ray on his good work in preserving heritage and that he has come with a problem and a solution. He asked Ray if more funding would be appropriate. Ray said it would.

### **100519 – Melissa Jebson**

- Spoke to her submission outlining the key points.
- Spoke to the funding around art experiences. Melissa is the Chairperson of Creative Communities Assessment Committee. She stated that the arts groups need assistance for applying for funds.
- Previous staff were able to assist, but it is now evident that with no staff members or a Councillor that has art in their brief, no-one is able to assist or advise on all things arty. The ability to access this fund is limited.
- Government has put up funding for the arts. The Selwyn community is in need of arts representation by a Councillor and staff member who can assist the various art groups.
- Creative Communities is a great platform, but without support, people do not know what they can access.
- If residents knew there was someone on Council or a staff member who can assist them, Melissa said she was sure that more funding could be accessed.
- Melissa pulled out some rocks and noted that she agrees with the states of the road and dust in our district. She cited that Wards Road is not fit for purpose, with some parts feel like driving on a river bed. She also said that the soakholes are not working.
- She noted the roads have not been graded recently, and when it does come down the road it is picking up large stones onto the road.
- At the Charring Cross end of Wards road, she noted the corrugation on the road. She noted that a big rock missed her husband narrowly the other day, and hit his ute.
- Melissa referred to the requested roading rate increase, but for little in return.
- Melissa noted that rates are going up, but they are seeing less for them, especially in Malvern. She asked Council to consider this when allocating funds.
- Councillor Reid referred to the Selwyn Communities Assessment Committee, but understood that Councillor Bland was on this committee. Melissa noted previous staff assisted them, but now there is no staff member allocated to this activity. She noted that one of Council's staff take minutes, but could not attend all meetings.
- Councillor Bland spoke to previous staff members and previous Councillor portfolios, but portfolios were done away with. Councillor Bland believes that this should be formalised.
- Councillor Reid noted that all Councillors can be approached about arts. Mayor Broughton referred to some more information needing to come back to Councillors around this.



## **100624 – Don Babe of Christchurch-Little River Railtrail Trust**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points.
- The Trust feels that this is now completed and provides a continuous link. They are concerned with degradation of the trail along Birches Road.
- It is hoped that the outcome will remain fit for purpose for cyclists with a range of abilities. This is used by a lot of families.
- The Trust is working with Waka Kotahi to appraise its suitability for Heartland Rides accreditation. Don spoke further to this. If the Council was in agreement with this route change, more signage would be required. About \$10k is required to help with this. Waka Kotahi noted they would be pleased to provide \$5k to help with signage, but that has not been confirmed yet.
- The Trust appreciates the opportunity to input into a new park on Birches Road.
- Spoke to new surfaces near Duck Pond Road.
- The Trust would like to acknowledge Councillor Reid at most of their meetings.
- Councillor Lyall referred to some land purchased in Prebbleton to access the trail.
- Councillor Reid noted it is good to be involved with the Committee. She clarified the funding requirements. She then asked if the Trust agreed with feasibility of the Mountains to the Sea trail. Don said this was great and would love to see one in Canterbury. He said, the more the better and Ebikes have made these trails more accessible.
- Councillor McInnes referred to an earlier presentation to the Waihora Ellesmere Trust loop extension around Te Waihora. Don said this was a great and that the rail trail would always be the spine with trails coming off this.

## **100600 – Don Babe**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points and introduced Keith Turner.
- Noted the plan is very car-centric. 83% of people travel to work by car. This is a very high figure, with the national average being around 65%.
- This may be related to the levels of service offered. We all say buses are slow, so people prefer to take cars.
- If you build for cars, you get cars and Selwyn is building for cars. He noted that if the funds were spent on buses or trains rather than the CSM2, it would be interesting to see what the outcome would have been.
- Don spoke about alternative forms of transport. \$9m has been earmarked for park and ride facilities, and whilst it is an alternative transport option, it is still very car-centric.
- If you have bus terminus with good cycle facilities and storage where people are willing to bike 3-4km to it that makes a huge distance.
- Also critical of climate change proposals. Don talked about carbon emission reduction measures and reducing carbon emissions. Local towns need good cycle and scooter

routes. When people are taking local trips by bike, they are more likely to try longer distances.

- Don noted the costs for people to take their vehicles (around \$10k per annum), but noted that if alternation options infrastructure was put in place, this would cost people substantially less.
- Councillor Alexander spoke to an earlier submitter who would like to see routes direct to the city rather than local routes. Don viewed local infrastructure was more important.

#### **100551 – Rachel Ducker**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Read and accepted submission, noting key points.

#### **100551 – Lloyd Clausen of Leeston Community Committee**

- Spoke to his submission outlining the key points.
- Lloyd referred to the Committee's his backing of earlier submissions around historical support and funding.
- We need good buildings which are fit for purpose to protect these items. The system is broken so this is why we are supporting the Selwyn Heritage Historical Society. The council should be looking at this, and paying an annual rate on the community to put some horsepower into this.
- Lloyd referred to the local paper that Te Ara Ātea has gone out and source items from local groups to put in the building.
- Noted the Leeston Community Centre is a bone of contention. It is supported and they want it as soon as they can get it. Concerned about the lack of community consultation, but are not sure the community has had their say properly to shape what is going to come into the community.
- Leeston Park may or may not be the best place for it, but consultation is needed with the community. The community does not need a deliverable, but rather come and meet with the community.
- Councillor McInnes asked how Lloyd saw historical fund working. Lloyd noted that he is not part of the network so not entirely sure, but suggested that possibly through rates collection.
- Councillor Alexander about what should be part of the discussion around the community centre. Lloyd noted that where it goes is part of the discussion.
- Councillor Lyall referred to current submissions about the building, but noted their concern with the old facility. Lloyd gave his personal view on this, but does not wish to lose the facility.

### **100596 – Darryl Gallagher & 100564 – Leah Munro**

- Darryl and Leah spoke to the Darfield wastewater system. Concerned with the cost. They noted they have a septic tank and put this in – moving in tomorrow.
- Wondered why this development was allowed to proceed when they have just been paid \$20-\$25k for a septic tank as per resource consent requirements.
- They also noted the concern of the granny flat being built on their section. Concerned about the rates.
- Would like to be able to turn their tank on tomorrow and get their \$25k worth. They have a consent until November 2034. We would like to see the lifetime of the system before they have to connect to this.
- They have built a four bedroom house with a two bedroom granny flat. There will be five people total living there, with parents moving in. Struggle to see why they are getting stung for these extra costs.
- Looking for understanding about what they are facing.
- Mayor Broughton noted they cannot provide clear information tonight. It was noted that Council did a review 18 months ago for the rates. He then sought clarity around the timing of the Darfield system. Leah noted that real estate agents know a lot, and if they had said this was in the pipeline, they would have investigated other options with the least minimal cost. If they had known what they were looking at, it would be an extremely benefit.
- Mayor Broughton noted that if you had have asked this question 12 months ago, then this would have been 10 years into the future. Leah noted they had to move to Darfield as they could not afford to live in Rolleston.
- Currently Darryl and Leah don't know their current costs or what the rates are.
- Mayor Broughton noted there are some resource consents on second dwellings, but noted the district plan is looking at this. Leah noted the dwelling would only be used for their family.
- Darryl agreed when you are making money off the unit, then he would agree with this rates. But they are not doing this to make money.

### **The meeting broke for dinner at 6.30pm and reconvened at 7.00pm**

### **100423 – Emily Moore of North Canterbury Fish and Game (*adjusted time*)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and her accompanying powerpoint.
- Spoke to the management of drains, camping and vegetation.
- Supporting a move away from mechanical excavation towards streamside planning as a way to more sustainably manage drains. It has cost more up front, but for Fish and Game it has better outcomes. Asks that funding from the LTP is directed toward this work.
- Regarding camping, the loss of desirable camping opportunity at Lake Coleridge has had a big impact on anglers. Fish and Game get calls all the time about there being no

camping, noting it is a big day trip. Noted the Harper Campsite, citing it is not very popular and is not safe for children. Anglers would like to be camping near the lake. Have asked this to be put on the LTP to progress camping in the Lake Coleridge area.

- Emily then talked about the development of Selwyn high country. It is rapidly changing with a shift towards intensive grazing and fodder crops. Emily referred to recent mapping exercises and noted the Upper Waimakariri basin land use change. This is having an effect on biodiversity.
- It was noted that the numbers of high plant species in the high country is undergoing significant change with a shift towards the loss of biodiversity.
- Intensification leads to effects on water quality with Emily noted that 20 out of 25 high country lakes have nutrient concentrations above the objectives set out in the LWRP.
- Asks Council to add a performance measure of having all SNAs established in the 2024-2031 timeframe in order to meet NPS on indigenous biodiversity requirements.
- Asks Council to dedicate resources to employing ecological and GIS staff that can assess and map SNAs, or set aside funds for consultants.
- Referred to a lack of enforcement in the high country area.
- Councillor Hasson referred to the camping opportunities at Lake Coleridge and asked about Ryton Bay noting it is in private ownership. Emily spoke to this. Councillor Hasson then referred to drainage noting that the sediment build up is still an issue from a land drainage perspective, and asked Emily if there are any ideas on how to trap sediment. Emily noted they had four traps in place where were effective. Fish and Game have a consent to remove sediment, whereas Council doesn't at this point. Noted the governance of ECan.
- Councillor Epiha asked about SNAs and are they looking at an increase in SNAs and what the iwi view is. Emily said she doesn't but would like to know the iwi view. She thinks it should be mapped remotely and through landowner visits, but understands some of these areas are very important to iwi. Resourcing is the key part.
- Councillor Lemon asked about the declining water quality in the high country lakes, he asked Emily if this was anything to do with rising temperatures. Emily noted that it is linked to land use change as per the ECan report.

#### **100542 – Rob Hunt and Henry (student) of West Rolleston Primary School**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Rob is on the Board of the West Rolleston Primary school which has a roll of 750 students.
- Put a submission forward to the LTP on behalf of the community, not just the school.
- In addition, students in year 7 and 8 have been working on a safe travel study.
- West Rolleston supports the installation of traffic signals on Dunns Crossing Road.
- Asks the Council to reconsider the timing and bring this forward which would connect to the wellbeing framework.
- Will also benefit the economic wellbeing goal to reduce traffic accidents.

- West Rolleston Primary school has made previous submissions around the speed limits near the school. Fully understand the proposal to be worked through and for consistency to be introduced around Rolleston township. Encourages the Council to introduce this sooner. This is very important to the safety of our students and would like to see this occur with urgency.
- The school has consulted around cycle safety. West Rolleston is going to fund a cycle safety park. Will have a massive social impact and would benefit the local community and will be available for use after school hours. In doing this, we have requested that Council looks at its footpath budget and puts money towards extending the footpath on Dunns Crossing Road. The School is committed to this, and as part of its submission, they have included plans on what this may look like.
- Would like to see the Council continue to invest in the cycle skills programme.
- The School has identified that travel to school needs to have a sense of safety. Encourage shared pathways or cycle pathways. Consider the route from Burnham to West Rolleston School carefully.
- Mayor Broughton asked about the length of footpath on Dunns Crossing Road. Rob said it would be around 100m.
- Councillor Reid referred to the government going ahead with speed limit changes. NZTA was not on board previously. Councillor Reid asked Rob if he approached the MOE to fund the footpath, to which Rob noted that the funding is at its limit.
- Mayor Broughton asked Rob about the change in land use around the school, and had there been any discussion in that space with the Board. Rob noted they have made a submission in the change in zone, and have objected to this. A significant increase in residential land will create wider problems.
- Councillor Alexander asked about the cycleway and if it was extended, would this put pressure on another crossing. Rob said he has considered this, noting the challenge is around the footpath to allow pedestrians and cycles.

#### **100532 – Maurice Phiskie of Lincoln Bowling Club**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Maurice is the President of the Lincoln Bowling Club
- Desperately trying to get more involved in the community, noting that bowls is unfortunately seen as an old person's game.
- The Bowling Club would like to put lights on one of the greens and would like the Council to consider this. It is an estimated cost of \$60,000.
- Maurice noted they have 120 members, and will be the main hub for bowling. They have social and casual members as well.
- Post-Christmas they have community bowls. We limit that to six weeks because of the lighting. If there were lights they could extend this.

- Canterbury Bowls are pushing a bowls 3-5 competition. The winners would then go to a national tournament. As well as this they have a clubs 3-5 competition which is played in the evenings. To do this, the lighting is needed.
- There are a large number of businesses at Lincoln University which are using our clubs for social events to come and play bowls. Has arranged for next year to have a scholarship for bowls through Lincoln University. The club would then be used for these people to come and play and be coached there. This is a way to get younger players into bowls.
- The club wants to be involved in the community and this would help out this.
- Councillor Alexander asked if the Club can contribute towards the lighting. Maurice said they could contribute.
- Councillor Alexander then referred to an earlier submission regarding the establishment of Rolleston Club and asked Maurice about their capacity to take more members to which he said they could take more.
- Councillor Lyall asked if they had any lights at all to which Maurice said no.

#### **100474 – Inaki Cepeda Anika Gates-Thorn & Liv Bunz of Selwyn Youth Council**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Spoke to the purpose of the Selwyn Youth Council including sharing the youth voice.
- The Youth Council made a submission on the Leeston Community Centre and spoke to this being a place for youth.
- They consulted students at Ellesmere College and held drop in centres at the Leeston Library.
- 65 respondents answered survey. The most common age was 17, then 15.
- The survey showed 69% of the youth in Leeston wanted a new library built.
- Most common answer around location was that Leeston Park was suitable.
- The Council is in support of Option one but it needs to be designed well.
- Inaki noted that the youth around Selwyn are passionate about global warming, climate change and mental health.
- Mayor Broughton asked about the engagement with youth and what was the attitude of those who sought feedback from. Inaki felt that half felt like the money should be spent on other things as the library was fine.
- Councillor Lemon noted that going forward, one of the things Council will need is around what the centre will look like when it is designed, and asked if engagement from youth would be beneficial. It was noted that this would be of considerable benefit and they will be more willing to engage and design.
- Inaki said that the youth would be more than happy to be involved in this process. An engagement team of youth would love to be involved.
- Councillor Epiha referred to the skatepark in Leeston and had the Youth Council had any engagement about this. Inaki noted no they hadn't.

- Councillor Bland noted that an earlier submitter noted that his personal view was there hadn't been enough dialogue with the community around the proposed location. Inaki noted that the most popular place would be Anderson Square or in the rugby field.

## **DAY ONE COMMENTS FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE**

The Chief Executive referred to the benefits from today and noted that Friday will be a very full day. Submission numbers 100101 until 100654 will be received in bulk with a resolution to this effect tomorrow with a request that Councillors to get their comments to him by Monday on close of business.

Councillor Miller reiterated that all Councillors have read every single submission and have taken all comments into consideration as part of the process.

*Day one concluded at 8.00pm.*

## **RECEIPT OF SPOKEN SUBMISSIONS ON FRIDAY 14 MAY 2021**

*Day two commenced at 8.50am*

## **APOLOGIES FOR FRIDAY**

Apologies were received for absence Councillor Lyall who is attending GCP meetings on behalf of Selwyn District Council, and will be attending the afternoon's session.

## **OPENING COMMENTS**

Mayor Broughton made opening comments, noting a very full agenda for today.

### **100630 – Bill Woods**

- Spoke to the key points in his submission.
- Noted that most of his points concerned rates, and reminded Council of their objectives for rates collection.
- Talked about the use of the SUIP. Indicating his opinion that the Council is wrong with what it is doing now, and is not complying with the legislation. By living in the extra living quarter provided with a kitchen, the targeted rates are imposed. He said that to charge the uniform rate is wrong.
- The reason for the inclusion of the SUIP was to accommodate timeshares, retirement homes, cross-leases etc.
- The council is only entitled to charge on land, not people. Only the tax department can do that. A title to occupy has to be created, not an ease of access. He compared SUIP to motels which are only rated once.
- Bill stated that Section 19 of the LGA Rating Act 2002 is being interpreted wrongly by Council as well. He spoke further to what he feels Council is doing wrong. Councils can

now only charge properties which are being provided by water, yet Council is charging the full rate to properties that are not connected to the water supply.

- Bill then referred to s43(1)(c) of the same act, noting quantity of water.
- Bill then spoke to rates being charged to the Malvern community, noting they are twice what they should be. Referred to the Board's expenditure report. LGA 2002 is quite clear that the local authority must provide the administrative and other facilities for the Community Board.
- Bill then quoted other parts of the LGA as it relates to the Community Board. The Malvern community is prepared to pay for the Board governance and its discretionary fund, but the Council is imposing administrative costs on the Malvern ratepayers. Must be rectified. He stated the Malvern people are paying twice.
- Councillor Hasson spoke to the draft LTP that it had gone through a peer review was before it was published and is he questioning the audit report. Bill stated he is questioning this.

#### **100458 – Fiona Wykes of Heritage New Zealand (in for Nicola Jackson)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Heritage NZ is an autonomous entity with the aim of preservation New Zealand's history.
- Understanding the growth challenges for the district.
- Heritage NZ support the targeted rate to support heritage.
- Support climate change responsibilities and establishing a blueprint.
- Regarding Hororata Community Centre, Heritage NZ supports the adaptive reuse option. Support any additional incentives which would support the retention of heritage through various mechanisms available to Council.
- Councillor Lemon confirmed that the submitter confirms the restoration of the Hall. Fiona said yes.
- Councillor Hasson asked about earthquake prone buildings which is a costly exercise to repair historic buildings and asked Fiona her view. She stated that their preference is restoration, but there is an opportunity to apply for funding for heritage registered buildings which need repair. There is also potential funding through groups such as Rata Foundation and NZ Lotteries. Heritage NZ is happy to assist with this advice, and now that this is an issue country wide.
- Councillor McInnes asked about supporting smaller heritage groups around the district and that they have a lot of items, and if we were going to do some more, is there support from groups such as Heritage NZ to help make this work. Fiona noted they are always available to provide advice to Councils or Community Groups.
- Councillor Miller noted yesterday's presentations regarding the heritage nature of the hall at the Hororata Domain, and asked Fiona if they leave decisions to communities. Fiona noted their opinion comes into play if it is listed with Heritage NZ, beyond that, we would advocate for the building and for what is the best heritage outcome. To us, an adaptive re-use of the hall seems the most pragmatic option. There is no point in retaining



buildings without a use which is why they advocate for active re-use. It is down to the owners at the end of the day if they are not heritage listed.

#### **100023 – Louise Davis**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

#### **100504 – Craig Pauling of Environment Canterbury (in for Chair Jenny Hughey)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Craig thanked Mayor Broughton for their welcome.
- Working together in partnership is more important than ever, particularly around three waters and changing RMA legislation. We must work together in a collaborative approach.
- Thanked Mayor Broughton and Chief Executive for the work in the Mayoral Forum and Policy forums respectively;
- Thanked the Council for their commitment to climate change
- Working to develop the GC 2050 plan.
- Pleased to see allocations in the LTP regarding public transport and park and ride.
- CWMS is a priority for ECan and the Mayoral Forum and thanks SDC for their support to this, including support for both Zone committees.
- Support the reticulated WW system at Darfield.
- Thanks Council for the collaboration to deal with the drainage issues at Hororata.
- Pleased to see Council's enhancement of recreation reserves.
- Acknowledged Councillor Lemon for his biodiversity role.
- Support increased investment in biodiversity.
- Looking forward to work together on the Te Waihora Co-Governance Agreement.
- Mayor Broughton spoke to the proposed Darfield scheme, and asked Craig about risks within those townships around consenting, noting they are all held by ECan. Asked about how we might work best together. Craig noted that similar to the work they undertaken collaboratively on the district plan would be the way forward.
- Councillor Alexander asked about ECan support for Darfield wastewater system, and whether it should be just new developments or all of the townships, and did he know ECan's view. Craig noted that they don't have a view at this point as it has not been discussed, but noted the effects of the older septic system would have an impact.
- Councillor Reid spoke to the science of the proposed wastewater system, but spoke of his view. Craig reiterated that it has not been discussed with the current Council. He said if the science is pointing to effects, then that is important. But if it is an issue, please raise it with ECan.

### **100638 – Jason Hardy**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

### **100065 – William Swallow of Network of the Ilam Stream (NOTIS)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- NOTIS has been assisting the amenity value of the Ilam Stream.
- NOTIS would like to leave Council with three thoughts; 1. LTP draft is well thought out; 2. Thank you for the water from your water race which augments the flow of their stream; and 3. Please don't make the same mistakes as Christchurch in developing a stormwater system.
- The Selwyn District Council plan was by far the most user-friendly to comment on, and it seemed like you really wanted to hear what we had to say.
- Spoke to why the Ilam Stream is relevant to Selwyn District Council. The springs which is the source of the flow of the stream has been drying up due to land use. This is a wonderful amenity and provides vegetation for birds. When it has a moderate flow, it is enchanting, but when there is little or no flow, it is unattractive.
- NOTIS would like to maximise the good flows and minimise the bad flows. The flow of the water race is variable and sometimes it stops for days, weeks and months. When it is flowing it is wonderful.
- We are aware that the water race system is under threat of closure (some parts). The benefits of the strong water race systems also flows into Christchurch City. It is our understanding that CCC rightly pays a sum for the water it receives and noted the recharge of the Christchurch ground water aquifers (at 700 litres per second).
- Selwyn is becoming more urbanised and may run into similar problems as part of Christchurch. Please don't have monsoon drains to deal with stormwater, rather than streams. Any natural springs are starved of ground water.
- Councillor Alexander referred to augmentation from Ryans Road and asked questions. William responded.
- Councillor Hasson thanked Williams for the work that their group does, and asked William if they have submitted the same to ECan. William said they haven't spoken to them, but did put a submission into their LTP. They have contact with ECan staff on a regular basis. Also made a submission to the Christchurch West Melton Zone Committee.

### **100601 – Philip Caunter of West Melton Reserve Board**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying presentation.
- Spoke to the master plan progress including: field upgrade and irrigation; new land purchase; new carpark and football field; community and recreation centre; skate park; stage one of perimeter track; and community playground design.

- Acknowledged the role of Councillor Bland.
- Submitting on progressing the master plan, including: tennis and netball courts; develop south parking; extend community centre parking; complete proposed perimeter track; and utilise new West Melton Road cul de sac for street side parking.
- Spoke to the Waka Kotahi realignment works to be undertaken and showed the initial design document. This change to the roading creates quite a few issues for access and parking for the reserve, hence their submission.
- Road impacts include: a significant reduction in street side parking; traffic flow issues around the rugby and bowls precinct; bowls access would be better via the south car park; push more visitors to SH73 entrance; West Melton Road cul de sac parking options.
- Spoke further about the progressing of the tennis and netball courts and would like to see it brought forward from 2026/2027.
- Stated that the car park for the bowls area is needed now.
- Community centre parking is needed now for events; and demand will grow with the community park.
- Would like to see the completion of the Perimeter track. Stage one is complete and is being well used. Going to be adding sign posting for distance marks.
- Then referred to the West Melton road becoming a cul de sac, it provides a great opportunity for Council to tidy up the road and potentially put in angle parking and consider covering the water race.
- Councillor Alexander noted the enthusiasm of the committee. Noted that Council has had a submission to put artificial grounds down for cricket. Philip noted there are sports fields dedicated to other sports at present. The Cricket Club comes to the committee meetings regularly, noting their need is just for junior players. Also been approach by golf Frisbee. He noted that every club is welcome to use the fields to good effect.
- Councillor Bland reinforced the need to take advantage of the traffic safety changes. West Melton Road being a cul de sac will be a great feature. Asked that clarify was provided regarding covering the water race and ensure Philip meant piping. Philip referred just to cover over the race. Philip noted that a contract for detailed design for the traffic work will be released by Waka Kotahi next week.
- Councillor Reid referred to extra parking and design and asked if Philip is aware if there is direct access by pedestrians and cyclists to the cul de sac. Philip noted the existing footpaths. Philip noted there are no cycle stands because no-one is cycling. This is likely to change once the pedestrian traffic lights go in. Stands will be needed.
- Councillor McInnes would support bike racks.
- Councillor Hasson spoke to piping the water race, and asked what length of pipe would be required. Philip suggested that Council look at this cul de sac under the roading maintenance budget and perhaps extra parking could be put in place by covering/piping the water race. Councillor Hasson asked about land ownership.

### **100467 – Neville Jones**

- Did not attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

### **100566 – Letitia Lum of Te Ara Kākāriki Greenway Canterbury Trust**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Spoke to biodiversity and who they are working with in order to protect sites to link Te Waihora and the Canterbury Foothills.
- Thanks SDC for their previous grants and what this has been contributed towards.
- The Trust is working towards a common goal with landowners around protecting landscapes.
- Noted there is currently no written commitment to long-term funding but having longer-term funding certainty would be appreciated.
- Working with landowners is an 18 month process, and spoke to this. Orders plants one year in advance. Due to this, long term funding more than a year in advance is required. The delay in sourcing plants is going to get worse.
- At the moment through the SDC fund \$5,000 can be given to landowners for planting who are currently spending thousands of dollars on planting.
- An increase in funding would also help with school planting programmes.
- On EnviroSchools funding, ECan has their LTP out with two options around rating. If they get their higher rate through, they will be able to assist with funding. Regardless, the Trust would like to see increased funding for this programme from SDC.
- Spoke to covenants, and these being a concern for landowners. When properties are sold, there is no protection for the greenbelt, so the Trust would like to see this built into the covenants.
- Councillor Lemon agreed with the school plant outs. He asked about the covenants around a QEII type covenant being developed. Letitia agreed that something similar to the QEII covenants would help. She noted they have sites up to one hectare and is happy to work with Council on developing these. Councillor Lemon then spoke to the SNA target and asked if Letitia feels there are enough qualified ecologists out there. Letitia considers that there are, but it is more to do with funding.
- Councillor Alexander asked about the funding requests and what the priorities are in order. Letitia noted that TAK funding is the most important.
- Councillor Hasson referred to covenants she asked if there is a mechanism to work out covenant agreements on the title. Letitia noted it may be very expensive to put a covenant on the property, so want something that is accessible. Currently they have a landowner agreement but this doesn't protect any further ownership. Councillor Hasson asked further questions about landowners' responsibilities, and talked about environmental credits. Letitia noted she would look into this, and noted that about 50% of landowners are lifestyle block owners.

- Councillor Reid spoke further about funding and asked how much extra funding they are asking for. Letitia noted that Council funds \$45k per year. She noted all costs are increasing. Would like \$5,000 to go to landowners grants, another \$40,000 for discovery. Councillor Reid asked Letitia to send these figures around actual costs and cost increases.
- Councillor Reid then asked about EnviroSchools and asked how many schools are on the waitlist. Letitia stated several are on the waitlist, but ideally would like to see all schools becoming EnviroSchools.

### **100537 – Elizabeth Brown of Te Taumutu Rūnanga**

- Was unable to attend the hearings.
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

### **100400 – Jenni Carter**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Referred to the recent Night Glow event and how this pulls together the community to work for the benefit for others.
- Hororata township is small, but it is a tremendously wide geographical area.
- Jenni would like to challenge the Council to begin to recognise that communities are not defined by lines on a map. She is concerned that the community has a tremendous asset in the domain at Hororata. It was gifted to them. The local have built the infrastructure over the years for the domain, but it is starting to lag. If we are to invest in the future and put the right infrastructure on it, that asset will be one of your best assets.
- It is one of the biggest domains you have and has tremendous potential. Asked Council to open their minds and how the domain may be used in 20 years from now if it has the right facilities on it.
- Noted that Glentunnel is 9.2km away from Hororata and is a totally different facility from the reserve at Hororata.
- Councillor McInnes spoke to the challenge of thinking 20 years ahead, noting the concern that if Hororata gets a flash new centre, then the other centres funding will dry up as others flock to a new centre. She also asked how the township feel about being flooded with tourists over time. Jenni said you are always going to have challenges and naysayers. If you build communities well and you maintain openness and conversation, it is always possible to manage those conflicts. It is such a big space, you can go a long way – communicate well and bring people with you. That is why it is the community that makes these decisions.
- Councillor Epiha asked does Te Pirita has an affinity from the community. Jenni responded that they are certainly involved in most of the events that are held. Councillor Epiha then spoke to the earlier presentation from Heritage New Zealand and their view on repurposing the current hall. Jenni noted the challenge for the old hall and stated that it is on the wrong side of the road and it is not within the domain.

#### **100546 – Chris Barrett**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

#### **100440 – Edward Harver**

- Did not attend the hearings.
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

#### **The meeting broke for morning tea at 10.30am and reconvened at 11.00am**

#### **100554 – Murray Boyes of Kirwee Central Properties Ltd**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Local resident of Kirwee and has developed 175 sections.
- Love Kirwee water and the quality is the best in the world – his wife agrees about this. Spoke about the nitrate levels increasing.
- The effluent pipeline should go ahead.
- When subdividing you need to apply for sewage discharge consents which are being pushed back by ECan. These cost around \$60,000 per homeowner to build, but difficult to source, but it is the only system ECan will sign off on.
- Passionate developer around creating modern and clean communities. Don't like seeing ugly systems in the back of people's sections. As a developer, they are working with Council to make this work and specifying the infrastructure in their design plans.
- If the current buildings which have septic tanks, they should be able to see out the life of their consent, however anyone who doesn't have a consent, they should join the scheme now. Essentially those properties have the worst systems are charging the most nitrates.
- Believes that Council gave a very vague overview of this scheme. Council needs to do what is best for the ratepayers and community and being the biggest community in the country with wastewater going to ground, it should be sorted.
- It would be great to see it go ahead and branched out to those areas which don't have consents.
- Councillor McInnes referred to an earlier submission which said if you put the scheme in place, it will encourage too much growth and asked Murray on his views. Murray noted that he is keen to grow Kirwee, but noted some would like it to stay as a small community. Would like to see some retail go in at some point.
- Mayor Broughton asked Murray about the timeframes Council should work to. Murray noted that it would be unfair on those who just invested in tanks, but noted it is a grey area. They should have the right to see out their consent. He said there may also be a market for second hand tanks.

- Murray noted that he does not want to sell any further sections with wastewater discharging to sound, but he does not know when this is going head.

### **100471 – Cindy Driscoll**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- Noted she came last year very fearful of the impact on events of COVID 19 – but the community pulled together against the odds and pulled together some amazing events.
- Cindy thanked the Council for the support they provided for running events as it helps economically and socially. Council is in a unique position to work with community groups to run events, and don't need to run its own portfolio of events.
- Council just needs to enable community groups to run events and cut the red tape, as it is getting more difficult to run these events.
- Cindy noted she is lucky in her role to get to see a lot of different communities and see what they are achieving. Does not see communities as lines on a map. Cindy travels the district to work on many events. Referred to the hub and spoke event saying that even people from the hub travel out to the spokes. Noted that district wide rating appeals to her.
- Noted it is 9km between Hororata and Glentunnel, about the same distance between LEC and Foster Park. Cindy referred to several photos within her PowerPoint which take place at Hororata each year. Cindy asked what other events can host the array of events that Hororata Domain does without having to compete with sporting events.
- The community has proven they need a community centre on the reserve, will be a hub, and provide multiple opportunities for the Council. Cindy asks Council to invest in this so that it is fit for the future.
- Mayor Broughton noted the \$1m difference in funding and referred to Cindy for comments. She noted it hasn't be held with the community at this point, but there is a willingness to discuss this and the different sections the facilities sit on. Would not like to speculate.
- Councillor McInnes asked that if 20 years down the track and there are more events, does Cindy think the impact on the community's use of the reserve and noise etc. will affect the community. Cindy noted the big events take years of planning. In terms of smaller events, there is a lot of entertainers travel out to rural areas, which doesn't necessarily impact on the locals. These do not have the same impact as the Glow or Highland Games. The majority of the community support this. Cindy also referred to the increased effort to encourage buses to come to the big events to reduce the number of cars.
- Councillor Miller asked about design budgets and scale, and what should be done with the old hall. Cindy said that a human sized scale is what they are looking at, not sports sized facility where cultural events and interactions can be held. This is what the community is looking at. Noted that the community does not know what the \$3m+ facility is going to look like. The community does not want to build a facility that will not be used. Regarding the old hall, the historic society is doing a feasibility study on what could be done for the hall, noting that the museum needs a new home. Asked if we could create

a great hub in Selwyn for this type of function. It is quite a vision and it needs to be staged and the community needs to understand the implications. We need to wait and see what is in the feasibility. Noted it does not need to stay under Council ownership.

- Mayor Broughton asked about the staging and what the priorities are. Cindy noted the first priority is the new community centre.

#### **100550 – Nicola Hay of Rolleston Residents' Association for Michelle Jones**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Spoke about growth, more people and more cars and raise points on speed limits and ask that the council does some more proactive monitoring particularly at the edges of town where the rural community starts to merge into the township, including near the West Rolleston School. Would like to see Council give some more awareness to this.
- Also referred to traffic calming in areas where people are not adhering to speed limits, so ask that more work is done around this and if this is on the radar of staff.
- Nicola then referred to a request for the regional park on Weedons road to move into the ten year plan and not be pushed out, noting a lack of greenspace due to growth. Would also like to see a memorial walkway around the outside of the park and then space dedicated to people who can plant or place memorials for lost loved ones. There is currently no place in Rolleston for people to do this, with no cemeteries located in Rolleston.
- RRA would also like to see the discretionary fund reinstated. Nicola noted the loss of the reindeer at the Foster Park over Christmas. The RRA needs funding to support these smaller events and activities for smaller children. Would like to see the social and vibrant events happening which can be done through the discretionary fund.
- Mayor Broughton noted the valuable work that the RRA does in the community.
- Councillor Reid noted the discretionary fund, noting these were removed. She asked if Nicola is asking for Discretionary Funds to be reinstated and do they want the whole amount reinstated, or is there other thinking. Nicola noted her personal opinion about what they would like to use the fund for, including reindeer hunt, youth concerns, flags, etc. She noted that \$50,000 is quite a lot and that they may not need it all, but there has to be enough to fund these small events without too much effect on the budget. She noted the funds being used for the history book at present. These things add value to the town.
- Councillor Alexander noted that a future submitter has asked for a small amount to fund association costs as well such as website hosting etc. Nicola noted that if they don't have to apply for funds, it would be easier to put these events on. Nicola noted this is a voluntary role, but there are costs associated with events, repairs to things like the reindeer which were damaged etc. Councillor Alexander noted other expenses which have been funded in the discretionary fund in the past.

#### **100494 – Carey Barnett of Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc (ESAI)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.



- Mayor Broughton congratulated Carey on the funding recently received and the work that they do.
- Presented a short statement.
- ESAI represents 112 farmers between the Selwyn and Rakaia rivers, SH1 and the West Coast. Carey spoke to the ethos of ESAI, and advocate for Ellesmere farmers. Pleased to have their voice heard at the national level.
- ESAI is the recent recipient of \$2.5m from the Jobs for Nature Scheme to undertake matters such as riparian planting, job creation and database updates and management. This project will benefit the entire district.
- ESAI does not support significant and gradual increase in proposed rates which are becoming unaffordable for farmers, citing a typical farm example – which would pay around \$18k, \$13k of which is paid to SDC, but lacks the services provided to other ratepayers. By 2031, this farm would be attracting rates of \$31k.
- Carey spoke to the issues that would be faced by farmers due continual rate increase. ESAI appreciates that everything costs, but is concerned by how things are paid for. Suggest that Council pays the amount raised by UAGC and requests more government funding in reducing rating amounts, and lobby government for a more equitable rating system.
- Referred to specific requests, firstly keen to see quality engagement and consultation programmes in supporting and improvement environmental farming and community outcomes. Council needs to talk to those who are affected directly. For example on climate change and cultural provision. Would like to see staff from Council join in the ECan drop in centres noting they are well attended.
- Would like sufficient funding to ensure allocated options are undertaken for protection of agricultural land uses.
- Support the reticulation system at Darfield and spoke to land drainage networks in and around Ellesmere.
- Councillor Hasson noted the earlier submission from Te Ara Kakariki and covenants around land when it is sold. She asked if Carey feels that environmental credits are built into Farm Management Plans to preserve planting going forward. Carey felt this is an excellent idea, and the more recognition this can be given in farm management plans and a credit system built it, it would be an excellent idea to show offset.
- Councillor Reid agreed with the point of staff attending the ECan drop-ins, noting the next session includes water testing.
- Councillor Lemon referred to aspirational targets of 15 SNAs and asked what the ESAI's view is of Council's approach. Carey noted that they have also submitted on the DP about this. She noted that there is always better buy in if it is voluntary, rather than a compulsory system. The concern is that when the system becomes a compulsory requirement, they have seen people requesting further rules from the edge of the SNA areas. She further noted continual creep of regulations because of it. Carey noted that she agrees with a credit system a suggested by Councillor Hasson.

### **100538 – Samantha Samuel**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Lives in Kirwee and noted the proposed rate increase of over 50% to connect her property to the proposed new wastewater reticulation system.
- Samantha stated she is all for progress, but feels that Council could have planned for this better and liaised with the subdivision planners. The previous LTP noted the plans was to source more information and consult with the community, however this did not occur.
- Noted the information provided in the current plan. Would like to propose to add more options for the owners to consider such as, being able to pay a lump sum to avoid the interest rate; provide an interest free loan.
- Samantha noted the extra costs that she would have to pay. She noted that her tank is only two years. She noted there are costs to extract and tank and fill in.
- Mayor Broughton noted that Samantha has highlighted the speed of this change, which is correct but has been fast tracked due to the Government funding.
- Councillor Reid sought clarification on the age of Samantha's house and consent for the tank. Samantha noted her consent does expire and understands ECan possibly wouldn't renew that consent and she would have to connect eventually. She noted her approval of accepting into the public line, but would like to see other financial options for connecting; and would like to see confirmation of the number of houses that is going to contribute to the \$28m.

### **100087 – Sandra Robertson**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

### **100521 – Peter Stafford**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Submission is based on the cost of the water resource. Spoke to his qualifications being 50 years residence in Selwyn District, 20 years farming and 30 years property development.
- Identifies with the Edendale subdivision which he has developed over the last 30 years, averaging two lots sales every year over 30 years. The development is 83ha. Peter states he is well aware of the importance of water. The Edendale well was sunk in 1984 at a depth of 64m. The recent well recently sunk was developed to a depth of 189m and now services 80 households and has been piped down to support the new subdivisions in West Melton.
- Peter noted his private well is now being controlled by ECan. SDC now controls some 33 water systems which used to be owned by the people and now charged to them at various rates. He stated our water has been abducted and we are now required to buy it back, noting a 40% increasing over the next few years.

- If it is private use, the landowner gets the bill, but not so with commercial developments. The Council must factor in a sustainable water supply at a fair price, and also spoke to the rising issue of nitrate levels.
- The smaller the section size, the less water required, therefore the cost to the user is low. The cost increase will not affect those who choose not to use it, but referred to the effect on the amenity areas. Lifestyle lots need a lot of water to establish and maintain the environment.
- Noted the deforestation, stating the lifestyle blocks can mitigate some of this by planting but cannot be sustained without a sufficient amount of water. Peter suggest that lifestyle allotments should not be held to ransom to outrageous water bills. For this cost to be increased by 40% over the next two years, it is unsustainable and undesired. A reduction should be considered for properties which are largely enhancing the environment and the surroundings.
- Peter make comparisons between smaller properties and larger blocks, stating that the larger blocks have better environmental value.
- Noted that many people had their own wells in the past and were able to provide their own water for free, but this is no longer the case.
- Peter noted that those wanting to buy lifestyle blocks need to be fully aware of the increasing costs they are facing.
- Councillor Alexander challenged some of Peter's statements noting that the aim of higher volumetric is to encourage more efficient use, not less use. Peter stated this is a good thing. Councillor Alexander asked if larger uses get a discount, would smaller lots be charged less. Peter responded that larger areas enhance the environment and the cost to them is quite expensive. Noted that water conservation is a major issue and said it may be good to subsidise water conservation.
- Councillor McInnes noted Peter's frustration and asked if Peter would support a place for alternative sources of water such as rain water tanks and grey water. Peter said he would deal with the nitrate issue very easily. The recirculation of grey water is a great thing. Mulching should be advocated. They want access to maintain the work they have put into their properties over the last 30 years.

**The meeting broke for lunch at 12.30pm and reconvened at 1.10pm**

**100531 – Sarah Walters**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Asks Council to be bold in the decision-making being the only entity about to do so.
- Noted that things are changing rapidly, and this is the new normal, we are changing the world in a way we have never done before. In light of this, they have to consider is the wellbeing of the community. The most important thing we can do is looking after health. Such as through water and connectivity. Be bold in making decisions for people's wellbeing.
- Sarah noted the environmental debt – noting transport and do whatever you can to assist alternative options.

- Spoke to the water race issues and values these, and pays a lot of money for these. She noted every time she rings Council about water races, she is always told that her race can be closed. Noted there are games being played at Council around the water races.
- Sarah noted the rates she is paying for her water races. She noted the fantails, the kingfisher etc that were flying around her area in the weekend, and if that water race was not there, they would not have this.
- Councillor Hasson referred to Sarah's comments on rates. Sarah noted it used to be less than \$100, and then it was doubled, and predicted to treble. Gone from paying around \$100 to \$340 in a fairly small amount of time. Sarah said she did not mind paying more than an urban rate, but there is such much time spent talking about the increase and things seem out of kilter.
- Sarah does not want to use the water, but rather it would be used for biodiversity and as a water source if the alpine fault was to go. Noted that the rating is not fair. Sarah said that farmers are paying a lot of money for it and it is quite inequitable and this is what is pushing for the water races to be closed. She noted there needs to be greater emphasis given to the ecological benefit of the waters races.

*Councillor Lyall arrived at 1.11pm.*

#### **100356 – Peter Baylis**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Would like the Council to look at repurposing the existing rugby hall in Leeston and incorporate a community centre. It was built by the community for the community and has served Leeston for 40 years, and think it can service the community into the future.
- It was noted that the current hall can hold a large number of people for large events. Understands a study has been undertaken of the hall, but has not made the cost available to the community. The community has not had a plan for the centre. He said he has heard Council is looking at purchasing sections on Lake Road and feel that the council has already made a decision.
- Would like the Council to look at the park as one, and all of the users are involved in this decision.

#### **100316 – Ryan Jones of Affinity Gymnastics**

- Was unable to attend the hearings
- Submission was received as part of the bulk submission receipt.

## **100606 – Fiona McDonald of Castle Hill Community Association**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- The village is experiencing rapid growth at present with around 12 new houses under construction, with at least 25 in the last few years, 64 new sections sold, with another 42 developed next summer. We are doubling size.
- Would like to see the community facilities continue to be developed to meet this growing demand. There are a number of families coming into the village, so up to date and safe play equipment for them.
- We would like to see a piece of play equipment replaced and the development of a natural spaces focusing on balance.
- The increasing numbers in the village and popularity of visiting Kura Tawhiti means the community hall is an important emergency asset, and is important to the community. Would like to see the extension of the hall included in the long term plan for the growing community and the use during an emergency.
- Would also like to see the Craighburn Trail recognised in the LTP as part of its various wellbeings, plans and strategies. A large number of people travel into the area to go mountain biking. The visitors support the local accommodation providers during the summer season. Future trail development and promotion offers sustainability for the ski fields in the area. It is a popular and growing activity. About 10-12,000 visits per year onto the trail. It also plays an important role for biodiversity in the area. Investing into this trail feeds into all of the four wellbeings.
- Would like to see the council supporting strategic trails.
- Would also like to see the Council support the night sky.
- Mayor Broughton noted the possible support for the Mountains to the Sea Trail. He asked Fiona about the level of funding and the scope of the work that is needed, and the cost. Fiona noted that the trails has discussed and talked about its place in the Mountain to Sea and is fantastic. The cycle trails meet diverse needs as well, but noted that some of the Craighburn is not accessible so needs to be addressed.
- Volunteers do a lot of the work on the track, and not sure how much cost is required, but it is about what value Council places on it.
- Councillor Reid asked what percentage of the Castle Hill population is permanent residents. Fiona noted that it would be around 20 permanent residents, but that figure is increasing rapidly with the continuing development with a lot of purchasers are looking at working from Castle Hill.
- With regards to the trail, Councillor Reid asked who owns the land and how manages it. Fiona stated that the trail is mostly on DOC estate, and some private Land. DOC has an MOU with the Trail Trust and come under the Association.
- Councillor McInnes noted more people are moving into the area who would like to live permanently, and how feasible is that with regards to telecommunications. Fiona noted there are several people who work in Castle Hill, and noted that fibre is going into the new subdivision and very good 4G. Regarding what else there is to do in the village, and whether the hall can be opened during the day, she noted that it is open when the

library van comes through. She noted there is consented and sold commercial options that will come with the new subdivision.

- Councillor Hasson asked about the dark sky area and the impending light pollution. Fiona noted that she would love the district plan to look at night sky. Councillor Miller referred to the LED lighting.
- Councillor Miller talked about the DCs for new developments being able to develop the trails and would she supported a targeted rate for residents to support these trails. Fiona noted the actual residents use the trails, but there are not many residents using them when you consider there is 12000 people using them.

#### **100581 – Alan Aitken of Two Rivers Trust, Out There Youth Trust, Selwyn Wairewa Youth Trust, Hope Youth and La Vida Youth**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Mayor Broughton thanked the submitters for the work that they in the community.
- Alan introduced the panel and the youth workers who were in the public gallery.
- Alan thanked the Council for their historical support on youth work in the district. Here to ask for retention of funding.
- Alan would like to consider Council saying yes to continue to fund the growing needs of youth in the district; and because services are expanding. Those accessing their services are continuing to grow.
- Jay noted that it takes a village to raise a child – we are all the village. The problem is that with busy lives we move into silos when the next generation is being raised by micro-families, education is stretched and pastoral care is becoming a greater need.
- The children in the district are all our children, so we are the village and we need to play our part. Jay spoke to the history of Council's involvement.
- Jay then spoke to the funding streams. Noted that all schools have been able to access this system. What they do is one of the most effective ways to support young people and government has recommended 24/7 as a gold star.
- Building trust with young people takes a long time. It is hard work, but also had positive results. The partnership between Council, churches and schools has had a tremendous impact. The work started 13 years ago has helped build healthy villages. Would like to see this continue.
- Anika spoke to the last ten years and has benefited from the 24/7 who has benefited greatly from the youth work to walk alongside students to give the hope cannot be underestimated. She noted the amount of encouragement the Youth Workers have given her to increase her skills. She said she hasn't already made the right decisions but the youth workers have given her the skills to take the right path.
- Councillor McInnes referred to the school and church partnerships and does this feed into recruitment and are the youth workers diverse enough to assist non-Christian children. Jay said that all youth workers are passionate about all young people and not a particular type. Further questions were asked.

### **100570 – Tim Schurr of West Melton District Residents' Association**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Currently 50 members of the committee and represent the West Melton community.
- Spoke to the ten big decisions.
- The committee feels that we should avoid chlorination as possible, and is a privilege to have this water. If needs must, do what is needed. When it comes to paying for drinking water, we couldn't come to a decision on this. User pays is good for the environment. No preference from the committee.
- Preference for roading is for NZTA to provide increased funding as it is a big burden to bear and shouldn't fall directly on the businesses and residents. Would like to see Council vary the roading programme and take a balanced approach. Would like to see more flashing lights to improve safety.
- No preference for the community centres in other areas, but reiterated that they love their local community centre.
- Tim then spoke to the discretionary fund are being acknowledged, noting that the past fund was awkward, but they did some good work with it. To run our committee, they did not need the money allocated. The good things they have done, have been done in conjunction with Council. They are asking that Council consider a base level fund to allow community groups to run functionally and do odd bits of printing, run ANZAC day, a website etc, which would cost no more than \$1000 per year.
- Tim said they would like to thank Council for their work on the LTP and hope that Council has had the feedback they wanted on this.
- Councillor Reid spoke to the discretionary fund which purchased a piece of artwork and other plans they had asking what they are now going forward. Tim spoke to the intent behind the artwork which was to develop a sense of place and is like making a house a home and artwork is one way of doing this. We still think that is important, but we accept that the discretionary fund is not going to create this, but noted there are other avenues.

### **100485 – Mary Ireland**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Referred to the \$0m funding, but unfortunately the impact this will have on the Darfield households is extreme and a lot of this has been driven by the developers and the business community, and including the schools, would benefit from this scheme.
- A lot of the new developments are not on the map put forward by Council as they are over 5000 squares. Spoke to another subdivision of 22 sections with sections of 1800 squares have been sold and are not on the map either. The one down Creyke Road is not on the list either.
- The majority of the connections are the existing people who have adequate septic tanks. Some people do have problems with pumps, but other systems are available where pumps are not required, noting a three tier system. It is not that they don't work and just because it is a large town which runs off septic tanks, it does mean it has to change.

- To ask people to find this money in a town where there are a large amount of pensioners which will be put into financial hardship. This is too extreme.
- Mary then spoke to the capital contribution is \$13,360 but the information that has been sent is that this is over a 40 year at 3% which equates to \$30,000 and a minimum of \$5000 to connect, noting this debt. Those on sections further away from the road, could be looking at \$20,000 connection costs.
- Mary noted the new sub-dividers and business community who would benefit from it should be connected to it, but you need to work out how the others would be dealt with.
- Mary then asked about the current consents.
- Mary then asked about when people are going to start paying this money understanding that stage 1 is only for the business sector. Residential should be done in stage 2. The community needs to know when you are going to start putting these on the rates. Then noted those out in 2024/2025.
- Mayor Broughton noted that staff will be back in touch with her answers.

#### **100590 – Fiona Bennetts**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying powerpoint.
- Speaking about a climate emergency and we must reduce transport emissions through items such as public transport; active transport; car-pooling; passenger rail; education and support for modal shift; cycle tourism; lower speed limits; moving freight off roads; and making all environments safe for walking, cycling and scootering.
- Noted that cycle paths need to cater for those with skinny tyres as well.
- We also need to reduce agricultural emissions including: moving away from dairy, cattle etc; growing more crops; planting more trees etc.
- Noted some of our signage on our cycleways needs to be better.
- Mayor Broughton asked about finding out how it would be easier to find cycleway. Fiona noted that interactive maps would be very helpful, which should be easy find access on all mobile devices.
- Fiona said that taking commuter trips out of cars to reduce climate change, has to be the preference over recreational pathways.

#### **100652 – Gordon Dennis**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Gordon noted his alarm that Council is suggesting to abandon the Glenroy Hall Committee. Gordon spoke of the history of Glenroy and the town, and the monument.
- Gordon feels there has been an assault on Glenoy from time to time and it is not on maps. Gordon spoke to the building of the hall.
- Gordon feels that the community halls need to be given back to the people of Glenroy as they are the real owners.



### **100210 – Simon Manson of Waihora Park Reserve Management Committee (for Janine Duckworth)**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- After \$80,000
- Cut trees out last winter and wish to replant but before doing so, they want to put in a walking and cycling track
- Would like to put in 2ha of natives rather than just all pines, mainly because Orion do not like pines planted by power lines. This will cost around \$31k.
- Andy Spanton is helping them to find grass to help with planting. Noted sources of income.
- Will put up \$20,000, but after \$80,000 to hope with the rest of the work with the work costing around \$100,000 in total
- Simon noted they are an incorporated society. Councillor Alexander asked if they were owned by Council. Simon noted that Council oversees what they do. Councillor Hasson noted there is complexity around the racetrack as well noting it is quite a complex model for a reserve.
- Simon made further comments about the complexity, noting that a lot of people use the park.
- Councillor Miller noted that since the rail trail opened, there is much more camping at the reserve. Simon noted that they are getting 8-10 campers per week at present. A lot of people start the trail from Motukarara – it is very popular. Simon said people love to come out and camp at the park.
- Simon said the harvesting of trees provided a source of income, and due to consents, would it be good to put pines back in.
- Councillor Lemon asked about the income from the domain. Simon noted they are managed by the Committee with accounts being presented to Council each year.

### **100580 – Marie Gray of Summit Road Society**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Established in 1948 with a mandate to protect and restore the Port Hills and provide access.
- Spoke to the area within the Selwyn ward which can be accessed by Dyers Pass or Gebbies Pass
- Noted that the consultation document was very light on material on the natural environment so does not seem like a key themes despite stating that climate change is a key theme. The nature environment is going to be a key factor on reduction the effects of climate change.
- We would like to ask the Council to increasing their funding from \$2,500 to \$5,000. As they are a volunteer organisation, they can make this go a long way.

- Marie then spoke to the work of Pest Free Banks Peninsula, and also aims to reduce pests to low areas on the southern Port Hills. This also includes Tai Tapu and Gebbies Pass. The society would like to urge Council to support them in a practical way. This will have huge benefits for not just the peninsula, and the port hills, but for all of Selwyn and Canterbury.
- The Society supports the SNEF, but noted it is not much money in the context of a climate emergency. Would like this to be increased significantly.
- Then spoke of access from Tai Tapu to the Port Hills, and are currently in discussion with Council over this. There is a lot to work through there, but please think ahead and resources will be required, such as staff time, and signage. We know it will cost money, but not sure how much as yet.
- Councillor Hasson noted an earlier submission from Forest and Bird and asking us to collect \$10 per household to fund. Marie noted the rate type is up to Council, but they know people want to see action on biodiversity and for the protection of the environment. She noted that \$75k is not much money, and would like to see this increased.
- Councillor Bland would like Marie to talk to us as a Council about what the Society does, and the expense involved.
- Mayor Broughton noted that this could be a great visit for the Councillors to take.

#### **100618 – Sean Ellis**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Noted that what we are showcasing is a beautiful environment.
- Council has been left blindsided by the Predator Free 2050, but Selwyn doesn't have its finger on the pulse on this project. There are projects in every township. There is no driving force from this Council to say we want to get this done.
- The driving force comes from ECan and realise where that sits. We have a million projects through Rolleston which is planted out with native bush. We attract all these boards, but there is no plan to make this area predator free.
- There are several councils are there looking for support from entities such as ECan. They are the ones leading and pushing the programme and setting up these gold star areas. CCC concentrates on their park reserves and they put a lot of pest control in those areas which encourage residents to do the same.
- Selwyn is sitting back waiting for the 2050 to happen, but we have to push.
- Have a resource on board to work with Ecan to actively participate in the predator free programme.
- Councillor Lemon commends Sean's efforts and asked him about co-ordination of the disparate groups so that all of these groups come together and is the same approach we should be taking for predator control. Sean said you need to cut out three projects to make one really good. Sean said you need people like him to get out and do the work and showcase the work. Sean said that you also need three more Andy Spanton as he is working very hard. He knows everybody and everything, but he is going to crash.

- Councillor McInnes asked if the biosecurity group as Councillor Lemon it is. Sean said it is, but it needs a full resource.
- Sean would like to see pest free work being driven by Council as it would take a life of its own, but it needs to be driven by staff.

#### **100549 – Nancy Borrie**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Nancy referred to her background, she tends to think strategically and is thinking about the next ten years.
- Noted to big decision one and noted that preventing pollution of groundwater aquifers is preferable. 50% of the world is dependent on groundwater and if we pollute it, it leads to great expense and illness. Prevention is better than cure.
- Council is centralising all wastewater treatment at one site in Rolleston and applying treated wastewater to land. Pleads with Council not to cause contaminates to enter groundwater and aquifers at that site.
- Of all the plan changes you have going through and developments currently being undertaken, Nancy expects that pines will be at capacity very soon. Council needs to thoroughly research the application to land for increased volumes of wastewater. Who will pay for any contamination? Nancy implores council to protect this valuable resource.
- We do not know the long-term effects of drinking chlorinated water.
- Put aside funds for purchase of land if required for extending Pines rather than waiting until is at capacity. It is expected that the cost will cost \$100m, most of which will be funded by development contributions.
- Asks that the \$10m stimulus fund be put towards the Pines site to upgrade this. A more equitable way of using the money to ensure capacity and that it is of the quality that discharge to land does not have any detrimental effects.
- She asked about who would have to pay the costs of other towns joining the Pines site.
- Spoke to the Prebbleton Community Centre, and chose option two and would like this to be deferred not because she wants to see a delay, but because Council needs to revisit this facility to include the provision for a library in the building. If a library is incorporated, the complex will become a community hub in this growing town. Suggest they add on rooms for lease. The population is growing and asked what facilities the Council has put into the town.
- Nancy suggests that the population will be above the projected population of 7000 and consult with the community about what they want.
- Pleading for aquatic facilities for people in Darfield, Leeston and Lincoln. Cover these pools and solar heat them. Please allocate some funds to investigate the options of joint venture pools in Prebbleton and Lincoln.

### **100631– Brian Thompson**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Main reason is to find some answers around the end of chlorination of Malvern Hills Scheme.
- Brian said that the Council made decision based on misinformation by Council staff. He asked if there was any way the ratepayers of Malvern Scheme can get their water back. It run without virtually any e-coli in the scheme.
- Ran through some statistics
- Brian asked why Council gave permission for staff to chlorinate the water. He said the best water in the world is the Dutch system. Why can we not use this system?
- Brian noted that funny statements have been made by the staff to the Ombudsman and he will not give up.
- He noted that the only issue has been created by poor workmanship by staff and this would not have led to any contamination.
- Brian would like all Councillors to have a discussion about taking the chlorine out of the water.
- Councillor Hasson asked if Brian was aware of the Governments' three waters changes which may be coming through. Under the three water reform, if you were able to supply your own water, you would be responsible for your own treatment. Brian said this would be a serious consideration for him and that if he had to put his own scheme in, then he would like Council to get their water pipes of his land.
- Brian disagrees with the rezoning of Malvern Hills leading to devaluing of his land. Refers to things they don't get out in the rural area, so please leave us at 20ha. Mayor Broughton this decision would be made by Commissioners.

### **100629 – Amanda Dodd of Cancer Society of New Zealand**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission including the range of new developments and upgrades to current areas with shades and smokefree areas.
- Amanda referred to the including vaping in the smokefree policy speaking to the Selwyn Fresh Air Project venues which many other Councils have done including CCC and ADC.
- Vaping is not completely harmless whilst less harmful than smoking. It should not be used as a lifestyle choice and aimed at helping people reduce smoking. MoH said it should only be used to quit and should not be started as an alternative to smoking.
- Amanda noted that smoking and vaping together increases the harm than just smoking.
- Amanda then referred to shade in the community and in schools. Noted that the Selwyn Community Fund and the Ellesmere Lions Club which have funded new shade gazebos for use in the community.
- Then Amanda noted SunSmart Schools, noting that skin cancer is the most prevalent cancer in New Zealand and is preventable, noting that Selwyn is well placed to widen the shade network throughout the district.

- The Cancer Society asks the Council to extend the shade network and include vaping in their Smokefree Policy.

#### **100439 – Sulaiman Saraway**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- We have had a discussion with Council about upgrading the aquatic centre with sauna and steam room facilities, but told it is not possible due to cost implications.
- These facilities are widespread and available in Christchurch and in a number of facilities available throughout New Zealand
- Also of the view that the Selwyn district is the fastest growing district in New Zealand, upgrading the facilities would increase the value of the facilities we have here. Therefore we thought it is important to bring this to Council's attention.
- Sulaiman noted that a lot of the older facilities are not able to use some of these facilities and relax. They are asking for Council to take this into account, and give it a hard look at improving facilities to promote the image of the district. This is very important for the growth of the district.
- Mayor Broughton thanked Sulaiman for his thoughtful submission, noting that this is good long-term thinking.
- Sulaiman said as residents to be empowered to be able to influence that process gives them pleasure as well.

#### **100430 – Simon Osborne and Shona McCartin and of Doyleston Community Committee**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying document.
- May need Council help to put amenities into Doyleston.
- May need some more advertising. The archery club is going from strength to strength.
- Would like to see the undergrounding of powerlines to enable a proper footpath to be created/widened. This can be a difficult area for people to negotiate and would be beneficial to have a proper footpath.
- Need to look at engagement and constructively liaising with the Selwyn District Council which they currently do around facilities. We see this process as being entirely appropriate. Facilities are low-key are not high budget facilities and have a lot vested in their communities.
- It was noted the older we get, the more energy we have to look after our townships.
- Councillor Alexander referred to the map looking at Drain Road, and asked if they were looking from undergrounding from Leeston Road through to King Street. Simon concurred.
- Councillor Lemon asked if Simon sees an advantage of having one connection point to Council rather than having to go through different departments when you have a query. Simon noted that having a skilled person to be able to triage those questions would be

helpful. Shona said that in the past we did have one person. In the past, the staff would receive the minutes and take out the relevant actions and send around staff, but that does not seem to happen anymore.

- Councillor McInnes thanked the committee for their work, noting she loves taking her children to the park in Doyleston.
- Shona noted the whole Committee works on a volunteer basis.

### **100503 – Lyndsay Jacobs**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission and accompanying document.
- Spoke to Darfield property which has a seven year old tank which was serviced in March. It has never been emptied and were told it would not need emptying for five more years. The proposal for developing a new system does not appear to be in their interests at all. They wondered if there was a community need, so is a new wastewater system actually needed.
- They think the long plan itself presents no real case or need, and the community does not appear to be wanting this change.
- In the Big Decision proposal, the Council indicates it has consulted. We attended the Darfield 2019 'consultation'. We expected an open discussion on the need for any change. It was, in fact, largely a presentation favouring and explaining a reticulated scheme. There was certainly no groundswell of support for change amongst those attending.
- After the meeting we suggested to a Council representative that at further meetings (which we assumed were coming – but they never did) a balanced proposal was needed, a proposal that pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of both change and no change. In the 2019 document there was indication there would be further consultation 2020-2029 and this was only a potential construction period.
- There was no indication at the 2019 meeting that this was the only consultation meeting before a recommended concrete proposal - a proposal that would recommend quite rapid implementation.
- Those at the 2019 consultation were told that 'main street businesses' and 'developers' wanted change but we don't recall any business or development representatives present who spoke about this. Council staff did mention these two categories. We have a little knowledge that some businesses have challenges with the current system, but details are hearsay. We understand developers would like to have even smaller sections.
- Lyndsay asked if it is reasonable to call on the current 1000+ Darfield households to share the cost of a plan 'needed' by businesses and developments.
- Lyndsay notes that they wonder how much two-way 'consultation' the Council really wants. He notes that there is been no case made for significant growth requiring such urgent change.
- Lyndsay referred to costs stating that if there were no cost or inconvenience involved, residents could probably be easily persuaded to transfer to a reticulated wastewater system. However, the cost is considerable and the ratepayer base for meeting the cost is

relatively small. He referred to his current rate bill being \$2.2k per annum, but would increase to \$3.5k – an almost 60% rise.

- Further each household equivalent will be required to find a \$5000 - \$20,000 up front payment to connect to the scheme. This will be a considerable one-off or long-term cost for each HUE.
- Lyndsay noted that the Council's own poll shows 80% opposition. There is no mandate for Council to proceed - in fact a clear indication they should not.
- Consultation has been inadequate. Only one month has been given to respond to the current BIG DECISION. There has been no direct contact with affected HUEs regarding this BIG DECISION. The Council appears ready to vote on the proposal when, in reality, consultation is barely beginning.
- Lyndsay strongly supports option two which is to keep the status quo. Lyndsay stated that he believes in supporting community development and deeply regret that the Council has not provided a cohesive, forward-looking proposal that we can support.
- Mayor Broughton noted that other members of the community feel the same way.
- Councillor McInnes referred to the new developments is that there is a connection charge, however they are also required to lay their own pipes. If the developers had to cover their own pipes, would that make this more or less inclined to accept this. To this Lyndsay said that the developers should be adding this own infrastructure the time of development.
- Councillor Lemon asked Lyndsay's consent expired. He said he did, but not was entirely sure when it expires.

#### **100523 – John Legg and Vanessa Robertson of Leeston Rugby Football Club**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Speaking today to Big Decision Number 7 around the Leeston Community Centre. He is Chair of the club and a Leeston homeowner.
- John feels a deep sense of responsibility for the community his children will grow up. In 1977 works was completed on the club and was built by volunteers. The Rugby Club was built with the whole community in mind and fitted out with various moving a wider community focus.
- John referred to the Constitution of the Club.
- The Club has been effectively providing community services facilities to the community for 44 years. The Club has been providing a service that the council should have been for all of this time.
- John noted that option one suggests building a new community centre at Leeston Park which is located in the centre of this town, which is at the heart of the Club. We support a community centre remaining here, but to do this, we could have an old building standing next to it. We need to address the old before building something new to do Leeston Park justice.

- John asked if the new centre take into consideration the current and growing needs of our community. The Hall is used for a large number of facilities with John naming many of these as part of his submission. A new community centre would have to be able to accommodate all of these activities and be large enough to support sporting social and cultural events.
- John is proud of the strong history of Leeston and the role Rugby has played in the community with the Club being run by volunteers. In the Constitution, we see the importance of fostering rugby, sporting, cultural and social activities in the community. It gives people a chance to gather together every weekend.
- Councillor Bland referred earlier that there had not been enough consultation as to where the location of the community centre should be, asking if the Club had been consulted. John noted this was very limited and noted the only thing he knows is what was contained within the LTP. John noted that they recently visited the Tai Tapu Centre and how it worked for them. They noted this would be a great type of facility, but would need activities such as indoor netball and cricket to be run.
- Councillor McInnes referred to the rugby history in the town and clearly they are attached to the building. She asked would it fit with the Club's feeling of the area to build a community centre and library and retain the rugby club and separate the two ends, or a whole new facility is needed. Vanessa said the building will not be habitable in the next ten years. For us, the Club does not have that much attachment to the building but it is more about the community.
- Councillor Miller asked if they are looking for fresh look at the whole site and asked if they want to be part of might the future look like. The submitters responded to the affirmative, but must be what the community needs and includes facilities for cricket and netball as well.

### **100230 – John Dewar of Selwyn Croquet Steering Group**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- At present there are approximately 40 players which travel outside of the district to play croquet.
- Several clubs in Christchurch have now capped their membership and there is a waiting list. Croquet membership grew again in the 20/21 year which is the 7<sup>th</sup> consecutive year of growth.
- Junior players are increasing, particularly those who are looking for a social, non-contact type of sport.
- Broadfield Domain was suggested by staff as an ideal location and John Reid's passion for this.
- Councillor Lyall said he is pleased to hear about this being a good location, but would other players be happy to travel. John noted yes that they would. Councillor Lyall then asked what the costs of setting up a green would cost. John noted it varies from location to location.



- Councillor Hasson said he has also been lobbied. John noted that most of the clubs have been set up for years. Two lawns were set up in Rangiora a couple of years ago, and they cost \$80-100,000, but it depends on how deep you go underground.
- Councillor Alexander asked about Broadfields as a location, but if you don't want to drive, there, it is not a great location. John noted it is the centre of three townships. Errol noted the idea came from John Reid.
- Councillor Miller asked about the time of play. John noted that people play all day, but club time is from 11-3.30pm.
- Councillor McInnes referred to the late John Reid suggesting Broadfield, but has anyone asked their community what they think about this. John stated John Reid noted that the park is totally under-utilised. Councillor McInnes noted that the car parking is filled up at 9.00am and 3.00pm today. She then asked about the upkeep of the lawn.
- Councillor Bland asked if croquet played on the weekend. It was noted that most games are played during the week.

#### **100514 – Murray Heslop**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Spoke to the previous submissions.
- Referred to the Rugby Stadium being built, and that it was before it time, and to serve a purpose, much like the LEC being built for the future.
- There is a lack of understanding in Leeston as to what is going on with major buildings and their condition. Asked about the ownership of the Leeston Rugby building which is in a bad state.
- If the new centre is built in the park what becomes of the rugby stadium, and what consideration is given to the site of Ellesmere House regarding noise, and will the T-junction of Station Street and Lake Road cause a problem if they were to leave the community centre where it is proposed to go. It is a very short distance.
- Murray asked if the rugby stadium could be modernised. ANZAC day attendances require a large facility. As a member of the RSA, members are always amazed at the large number of people that show up for the commemorations. Murray spoke further to ANZAC day and the contribution towards the event.
- Murray noted it has been rumoured that the Council now owns the first three houses past the RSA hall, and would it not be sensible for the event centre to go there. Also a possibility is the land opposite the high school.
- Murray then asked what becomes of the site where the present library and medical centre is. If the building had to be taken down, would that not be another place where the event centre can be built.
- Murray said to save the rugby club if possible, if not do you repair, or do you build a new one. When you make this decision, you should take into consideration the effort that was put in to build that facility and it has been a big asset to Leeston.

- Murray said that the water rate should not increase. Speaking to the house on the entry corner into Leeson is a great oasis. Residents water between 10pm at night and 4.00am in the morning. Also argues there is a good supply of water in Leeston. Also noted that the water level at lakeside would raise 1m due to the CPW scheme.
- Noted there will always be problems in Rolleston due to the soil conditions.
- Mayor Broughton noted the nuances and ambiguities of the rating system when water is easy to come by.

#### **100535 – Miles Giller of QEII Trust / Nga Kairauha Papa**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- Miles touched on the Canterbury Regional Biodiversity strategy to which Selwyn District Council is a signatory, and spoke to the guiding priority principle being to focus first on protecting and maintaining what remains.
- Miles referred to the great range of environments include mountain ranges, foothill and the lowland (the last remnants – referred to as the last crumbs).
- Noted that fencing takes about 90% of fencing to protect from farm livestock.
- The trust tries to get pest and weed control on behalf of the landowner, who then takes this over. This equates to about 8% of the budget. Restoration planting takes about 1% of the budget.
- Miles talked about the response to removal of stock. He then noted the fencing grows trees, stating that huge amount of deer has had a big impact on tree growth. He referred to deer fence covenants.
- Then spoke to the impact of animals on five finger trees including debarking by stags.
- Miles noted that the costs are split between the landowners, QEII and various councils. SDC grants towards fences, weed and pest control through SNEF. This is appreciated. Noted the performance target of 15 SNAs per year and is well aligned with what QEII is doing. Miles asked Councillors to note that this will require more funding to assist landowners.
- Miles noted the average up-front cost is \$626 /hectare to get a covenant established, which is good value for money. Miles asked Council to carry on doing what they are doing.
- Miles noted that once covenants are on the title they are enforceable. However they are voluntary to sign up to. Miles noted that once the land is sold, the new owner must adhere to the covenant as it is on the title. The average cost of a covenant is about \$20k so there has to be real value. Miles then said that QEII Trust is then responsible for the ongoing enforcement.

#### **100404 – Graham Evans of Selwyn Hut Owners' Association Inc**

- Spoke to the key points in their submission.
- This group has been actively liaising with the Council on matters associated with matters at the Selwyn Huts.

- Graham supports the installation of the piping to Pines WWTP. This would remove the wastewater and eliminate the consent for the new scheme. Would eliminate the need to replace the plant in the next 15 years. This should go ahead and will resolve any issues.
- This would remove the requirement for the resource consent and would alleviate the Iwi concerns.
- The Selwyn River can no longer be swum in and used to be one of the top trout catching spots.
- If the pipeline was approved, then the only concern the council would have would be rising sea levels over the next 50 years.
- Graham is a third generation owner of a hut. Most huts were purchased for fishing huts.
- We need to see the social aspect changed and there is more permanence now there since the earthquake.
- Most of the issues outlined above would be resolved by the piping to Pines WWTP.

## **RECEIPT OF NON-SPOKEN SUBMISSIONS**

*The following submissions were received at various times during Thursday 13 May 2021*

### **1000024 – Deborah Canovan**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

### **100025 – Jean van Schalkwyk**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

### **100026 – Colin Richards**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Councillor Alexander noted a transition of lifestyle blocks to original flow rate to expect a comment from staff on.

### **100027 – Liz Goslin**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

### **100028 – Liz Barclay**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

### **100029 – Quentin Williams**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100030 – Tony McKenzie**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100031 – Angela Berry**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noted traffic issues in Prebbleton.

**100032 – James Kinney**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100033 – Kelly Chambers**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100034 – Kellie Gerken**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Would like roading companies to fix the roads properly the first time

**100035 – Gwenda Smithies**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100036 – Hamish Crombie**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noting safe roads in Prebbleton is a significant priority.

**100037 – Nathan Scott**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100038 – Jess Parker**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Would like to see a second primary school in Prebbleton.

**100039 – John Ferguson**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100040 – Peter Coleman**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100041 – Jason Clemens**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100042 – Alisha Chinnery**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100043 – Hamish Biggs**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100045 – Kylie Hunt**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100046 – Jane Day**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100047 – Naomi Shibata**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100048 – Margott Evangeline Lobido**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100049 – Blair Templeton**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100050 – Blair Templeton, Leeston-Southbridge Cricket Club**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noted cricket club has no access to change room or facilities at Leeston Park, noting suggestions for improvements.

**100051 – Ed Love**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100052 – Paul King**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100053 – James Graham**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100054 – Hayley Lilley**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100055 – Helen Clarke**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Provided comments on public transport – suggesting using smaller buses during non-peak times
- Objects to new subdivisions in Lincoln.

**100056 – Keith Land**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noted the good quality of information provided by Council as part of the LTP consultation.

**100057 – Rosemary Beckett**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission in their submission.
- Notes comments on croquet facilities at Broadfield – first of many submissions.

**100058 – Alan Beckett**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100059 – Caroline Burnett**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100060 – Penny D Jong**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noted traffic issues in Prebbleton.

**100061 – Phillipa Anderson**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100062 – Andi Smith**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100063 – Harle Whitehead**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100064 – Paul Hamilton**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100066 – Geoff Lill**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Positive comments about communication from Council on the LTP consultation process.

**100067 – Tristan Hook**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Comments on Levi Road.

**100068 – Benjamin Wilson**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100070 – Jamie O'Loughlin**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noting water should be a gold standard.

**100071 – Elizabeth Peters**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Noted that our water tastes great.

**100072 – Annatasha David**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Supports using UV to treat water, stating that dialysis patients would need any chlorination removed as it is bad for their health.

**100073 – Alecia Luo**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100074 – Will Freeman**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100075 – Mark Flewellen**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100076 – Gregory O'Neill**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100077 – James Holvey**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Notes bus services from Tai Tapu would be beneficial.

**100078 – Maryana Hamilton**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100079 – Toby Doyle of Canterbury Country Cricket Association**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Support Leeston proposal and gives background to the club.

**100080 – Dakota Coira**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Notes the need for a bigger skate park in Leeston.

**100081 – Cherese Middleton**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Notes the need for a bigger skate park in Leeston.



**100082 – Jason Palmer**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Notes cellphone coverage.

**100083 – Dalton Ewing**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Notes issues in Rainey's Road and in need of considerable upgrades.

**100084 – Steven Free**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100085 – Chris Manifold**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100086 – Judy Derby**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100088 – Grace Clouston**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100089 – Roz Scobie**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100090 – Herman Zegerman**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.
- Supports croquet club facilities in Selwyn.

**100091 – Holly Johstone**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100092 – Harriet Taylor**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100093 – Srijith Pillai**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100094 – Glenn Sparrow**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100095 – Sally Dobbs**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100096 – Steph and Brent Buck**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100097 – Nigel Grondin**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100098 – Jonathan Scott**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100099 – Philip Hunt**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

**100100 – Laura Medlock**

- Read and accepted submission, noting key points in their submission.

The following submissions were resolved by Council to be received in bulk following receipt and full review by Councillors:

*Moved **Councillor Miller** / Seconded **Councillor Gallagher***

**RECOMMENDATION**

*That Council, following receipt and reading of all written submissions, resolves to:*

- (a) receive in bulk, submissions numbered 100101 to 100654; and*
- (b) forward any questions to the Chief Executive by end of day on Monday 17 May 2021 for staff to respond to.*

**CARRIED**

- 100101 – Jill Worrall
- 100102 – Aaron Prince
- 100103 – Alison Botherway
- 100104 – Victoria Sefton
- 100105 – Robert Wallace
- 100106 – Louise Urban
- 100107 – Paul Avent
- 100108 – Christine McLachlan
- 100109 – Jane Grimwood
- 100110 – Marian Galloway
- 100111 – Kyile Palermo
- 100112 – Colleen Astwood
- 100113 – Laine Barker
- 100114 – Shipra Sharma
- 100115 – Adele and Bruce Radburnd
- 100116 – Natalie Peters
- 100117 – Rebecca Willis
- 100118 – Mark Robb
- 100119 – Sandra Jorgensen
- 100120 – Shane Smith
- 100121 – Cheryl Benbow
- 100122 – Julene Kelly
- 100123 – Shaun and Sirita Prior
- 100124 – Michelle Poulsen
- 100125 – Shona Johnston
- 100126 – Amy Johnson
- 100127 – Stuart Lalor
- 100128 – Joanne Allan
- 100129 – Geoff Allan
- 100130 – Sophie Allan
- 100131 – Kate McEvoy
- 100132 – Graham Hughes
- 100133 – Lee Brunton
- 100134 – K Anderson
- 100135 – Lee Banks
- 100136 – C Harrison
- 100137 – Colin & Kate Powell
- 100138 – Corban Gold
- 100139 – Kate Fleming
- 100140 – John Painter
- 100141 – Mike Barry
- 100142 – Fiona Walker
- 100143 – Lance Cooper
- 100144 – Angus Barrett
- 100145 – Louise Hastings
- 100148 – Jackie Hotton
- 100147 – Reece Oakley
- 100148 – Sarah Oakley
- 100149 – Emma Taurua
- 100150 – Hayley McArthur
- 100151 – Grant Thorpe
- 100152 – Lily Taurua
- 100153 – Lana Wigley
- 100154 – Brendon Stillwell
- 100155 – Luke Barker
- 100156 – Yvonne Kooij
- 100157 – John Fahey
- 100158 – Giuseppe Di Mattina
- 100159 – Don Astwood
- 100160 – Laura McLean
- 100161 – Matthew Greene
- 100162 – Malcolm James
- 100163 – Benjamin Hamburger
- 100164 – Barry Harvey
- 100165 – Anna Watson
- 100167 – Greg Knowles of Rolleston Scout Group
- 100168 – Aaron Henderson
- 100169 – Serge Collishaw
- 100170 – Ree Thomason

- 100178 – Helen Taege
- 100171 – Elaine Chudleigh
- 100172 – Robyn McFarlane
- 100173 – Louise McConaghy
- 100174 – Anna Craigie
- 100176 – Kirsty Armstrong
- 100177 – Linda Cotter
- 100178 – Jack Percy
- 100179 – Brooke Barker
- 100180 – Michael Field-Dodgson
- 100181 – Hayley Marshall
- 100182 – Richard Fahey
- 100183 – Birgit Jussmann
- 100184 – Harriet Barnard
- 100185 – Susan Carline-Wright
- 100187 – Stuart Brannigan of Ellesmere Historical Society
- 100188 – Malcolm Preston
- 100189 – Lucy Mahuika
- 100190 – Stuart Jack
- 100191 – Emily Murray
- 100192 – Mei Meiyalaghan
- 100193 – Murray Allison
- 100194 – Nick Lowry
- 100195 – Helene Youngman
- 100196 – Tracey Jack
- 100197 – Jared Smith
- 100198 – Milton Sedze
- 100199 – Muhammad Amir Daud
- 100200 – Jason Hunt
- 100201 – Nicole Prothero
- 100202 – Brett Jones
- 100203 – Marijke Etwell
- 100204 – Darryl Horne
- 100205 – Jillian Sanders
- 100206 – Bianca Allen
- 100207 – Hayley McKinley
- 100208 – Andrew Rawstron
- 100209 – Norman Smart
- 100211 – Barry and Natalie Gibb
- 100212 – Justine Lessels
- 100213 – Fidelis Sedze
- 100214 – Kelly Eathorne
- 100215 – Julie Hardie
- 100216 – Darlene Adair
- 100217 – Polina Valieva
- 100218 – Jill O'Connor
- 100219 – Charles Merfield
- 100220 – Ron Stewart
- 100221 – Jonathan Green
- 100222 – June McLachlan
- 100223 – Nick Hand
- 100224 – Jack Allatt
- 100225 – Judith McDonald
- 100226 – Jenny Chater
- 100227 – Greg Rossiter
- 100228 – Karen O'Connor
- 100229 – Chris Homan-Booth
- 100231 – Barbara Horniblow
- 100232 – Leonie Clarke
- 100233 – Daphne McAven of Prebbleton Heritage
- 100234 – Troy Pennycuik
- 100235 – Dorian Gault
- 100236 – Rachel Simpson
- 100237 – John Watson
- 100238 – Diane Gibbs
- 100239 – Luke Blackie
- 100240 – William Mitchell
- 100241 – Nathan Bool
- 100242 – Regan Mills
- 100243 – Vicki Wright

- 100244 – Khalil Gerbeaux
- 100245 – Vince Binding
- 100246 – Sam Sharland
- 100247 – Mark Dixon
- 100248 – Lawrence Ford
- 100249 – Chris Leggett
- 100250 – Kim Whitwell
- 100251 – Clinton and Kathryn Taylor
- 100252 – Barbara McLeod
- 100253 – Luke McKay
- 100254 – John Antcliffe
- 100255 – Ollie Sims
- 100256 – Sean Mulcahy
- 100257 – Pieter taco Bierema
- 100258 – Lee Padmore of Selwyn United Football Club
- 100259 – Craig Chalmers
- 100260 – Hayden Garbutt
- 100261 – Maree Pycroft
- 100262 – Rose Sullivan
- 100263 – Dianne Hale
- 100264 – Debra Hood
- 100265 – Paul McIntosh
- 100266 – Jo Arnott
- 100267 – Steven Hilton
- 100268 – Mitchell Cockburn
- 100269 – Robert Blandford
- 100270 – Larissa Scott
- 100271 – Alana Srubar-Vernon
- 100272 – Sue Wratt
- 100273 – Peter Hale
- 100274 – Margaret Low
- 100275 – Alan Low
- 100276 – Brendan Clucas
- 100277 – Nicholas Kittelty
- 100278 – Kimberley Smith
- 100279 – Tom Byrne
- 100280 – Steve Wright
- 100281 – Glenda Brown
- 100282 – Justin Norrell
- 100283 – Ali Coomer
- 100284 – Helene Youngman of Hororata Historical Society
- 100285 – Jeremy Welsh
- 100286 – Fred Dodson
- 100287 – Amanda Cowles
- 100288 – Joanne Brackmann
- 100291 – Nicky Gullery
- 100292 – Samantha van Schaardenburg
- 100293 – Rachael Dawson
- 100294 – Brooke Cogle
- 100295 – Angela Blunt
- 100296 – Dina Azmy
- 100297 – Ken Perry
- 100298 – Joni Rivard
- 100299 – Leanne Crothers
- 100300 – Steph Kimber
- 100301 – Sally Beatie
- 100302 – Margaret Overton
- 100303 – Sir Don McKinnon of NZ Memorial Museum Trust - Le Quesnoy
- 100305 – Kaley Boyd
- 100306 – Louis Mienie
- 100307 – Susan Rogers
- 100308 – Annabel Crozier
- 100309 – Tracey Gonzalez
- 100310 – Jen Hodgkinson
- 100311 – Kimberly Carnie
- 100312 – Tracey Martin
- 100313 – Jo Henderson
- 100315 – Jennifer Hoatten
- 100317 – Elisabeth May

- 100318 – Margaret Morrish
- 100319 – Elza Stuart
- 100320 – Rosemary Wardrop
- 100321 – Glenn Chambers
- 100322 – Margaret Cross
- 100323 – Susan Thornely
- 100324 – Miranda Hartley of Affinity Gymnastics Academy
- 100325 – Caroline Gieseg
- 100326 – Robyn Macfarlane
- 100327 – Andrea James
- 100328 – Nicola Smith
- 100329 – Graeme Young
- 100330 – Philip Baumbach
- 100331 – Paul Wilson
- 100332 – Rochelle Liley of Affinity Gymnastics
- 100333 – Richard Simpson
- 100334 – Jane Herd
- 100335 – Heather Dickie
- 100336 – Heidi Anderson
- 100337 – Jade Steel
- 100338 – Lucy Cookson of Hororata Tennis Club
- 100339 – Tony Stewart
- 100340 – Liz Bissland
- 100341 – Allie Beadle
- 100342 – Pip Lodge
- 100343 – Brennan Jones
- 100344 – Olive Webb
- 100345 – Jessica Ross
- 100346 – Sheila Anne Kibar
- 100347 – Christopher Mason
- 100348 – Paul and Allison Rosanowski
- 100349 – Chris Benny
- 100350 – Jason Horne
- 100351 – Duncan Robertson
- 100352 – Andrew Duckett
- 100353 – Lisa Taiaroa
- 100354 – Diana Irving
- 100355 – Julie McGeorge
- 100357 – Peter Almond of Springston Cricket Club
- 100358 – Robyn Cole
- 100359 – Christine Anderson
- 100360 – Richard Greer
- 100361 – Evonne Lutton
- 100362 – Garyth Harris
- 100363 – Carolyn and Robin Wilde
- 100364 – Frank Dohmen
- 100365 – Blaine Morch
- 100366 – Cara Zdrenca
- 100367 – Daniel Te Ngaru
- 100368 – Susanne Royds
- 100369 – Gareth Price
- 100370 – Annie Robertson
- 100371 – Peter Almond of Springston Cricket Club
- 100372 – Chris McMillan of Southbridge Rugby Football Club Inc
- 100373 – Renee Norrell
- 100375 – Fiona Bellett
- 100376 – Stephen Curtis
- 100377 – Prudence Thwaites
- 100378 – Anthony Thwaites
- 100379 – Julianne Seabourn
- 100380 – Sally Mckay
- 100381 – Peter Jamieson
- 100382 – Michael Reynolds
- 100383 – Julia Hawke
- 100384 – Helen Colenso
- 100385 – Murray Smith

- 100386 – Shane Potter
- 100387 – Pam Reynolds
- 100388 – Gordon Greenslade
- 100389 – James Steans
- 100390 – Tammy Johnson
- 100391 – Andriy Podolyan
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- 100393 – Jessica Graham
- 100391 – Karen Shepard
- 100395 – Umesh Kumar
- 100396 – Daryl Smith of Coalgate Township Committee
- 100397 – Daryl Smith
- 100398 – Allan Buck
- 100399 – Erin Coffey
- 100401 – Lynette Beazer
- 100402 – Pat Buckley
- 100403 – Padain Subba
- 100405 – Stephanie Broomhall
- 100406 – Bee Korewha
- 100407 – Matthew Usmar
- 100408 – Cindy Miller
- 100409 – Barbara Broughton
- 100410 – Makayla Mustoe
- 100411 – Eddie Hooft
- 100412 – Connor James
- 100413 – Ian and Ruth Warren
- 100414 – Kylie Wissel
- 100415 – John Yarrall
- 100416 – Dave Bellett
- 100417 – Dean Syme
- 100418 – Yvonne Black
- 100419 – Colin Greenslade
- 100420 – Graham Searle
- 100422 – Jonathan Leask
- 100424 – Susan Hall
- 100425 – Kevin Dunn
- 100426 – William Innes
- 100427 – Beverley Kelly
- 100428 – Sian Steadman
- 100429 – Char Webb
- 100431 – Tania Howson of Springston Reserve Committee and Springston Tennis Club
- 100432 – Ann Thomson
- 100433 – Liz Weir
- 100435 – Brian Knopp of Two Rivers Community Trust
- 100436 – Peter Almond
- 100437 – Angela Hamilton
- 100438 – Anna de la Cour
- 100441 – Amanda Menzies
- 100442 – Gareth Bissland
- 100443 – Craig Woolhouse
- 100444 – Abbey Noonan
- 100446 – Helene Youngman
- 100448 – Tony Hogg
- 100449 – Marie Mallon
- 100450 – Jules Snoyink
- 100451 – Murray Baty of Prebbleton Indoor Bowls Club
- 100452 – Fay Ridson
- 100453 – Bruce Poulsen
- 100454 – Erika Koderich
- 100455 – Tegan Holdem
- 100456 – Edwin John Cross
- 100457 – Ross Hector
- 100460 – Chris Rossiter
- 100461 – Mel Renganathan
- 100462 – Chris Beatson
- 100463 – Jason Smith of Ellesmere Archery Club
- 100464 – Barbara Finn

- 100465 – Charles Finn
- 100466 – Charles Taylor
- 100468 – John Jones
- 100469 – Adriana de Groot
- 100472 – Hayden Shaw of Rolleston College
- 100475 – Richard Johnston
- 100476 – Viv Titmus
- 100477 – Lindsay Winchester
- 100479 – Bonita Silva
- 100480 – Stephanie Woods
- 100481 – Michelle Goulden
- 100482 – Sarah Kenny
- 100483 – Hamish Jones
- 100484 – Blair Davies-Lasenby
- 100487 – Wendy Rockhouse of Committee of Arts Heart Selwyn Central Arts Council
- 100488 – Kim Kelleher of Lyttelton Port Company
- 100491 – Denise Williams
- 100492 – Bruce Russell and Margaret Langdale-Hunt
- 100493 – Sally Walker of Water Safety New Zealand
- 100495 – Tony Matthews
- 100496 – Paul Comrie
- 100497 – Don Babe
- 100499 – Karen Armstrong
- 100500 – Catherine Ritson
- 100501 – Dianne Westaway
- 100502 – Suzanne Pickford of Creative Communities
- 100505 – John Priest
- 100507 – Graham Morris
- 100508 – Andrea Clemens
- 100510 – Rupert Tipples of Lincoln and Districts Historical Society Inc
- 100511 – N & D McGrath
- 100512 – Reg Anderson
- 100515 – R Wayne Thian
- 100516 – Karen Meares
- 100517 – John Oakley
- 100518 – Helen Reid
- 100520 – Bruce Cochrane
- 100522 – Christine Redden
- 100524 – Chrissy Miller
- 100525 – Des Knight
- 100527 – Anna Epiha
- 100529 – Linda Partridge
- 100530 – Catherine Johnson
- 100534 – Jennifer Barrer
- 100539 – Marty Gameson of Hororata Primary School
- 100540 – John McNamara
- 100541 – Hilary Michie
- 100542 – Ian Denholm
- 100544 – Rob Hunt
- 100545 – Michelle Webster of Sheffield / Waddington Township Committee
- 100547 – Josephine Allan
- 100548 – Dana Sutherland
- 100552 – Anita Wreford
- 100553 – Leigh Rossiter
- 100555 – John Smith
- 100556 – Nicky Wellby of Hororata Playcentre
- 100557 – Marcus Burney
- 100558 – Lindsay Robertson
- 100560 – G & V Adams
- 100561 – Vanessa Barrett
- 100562 – Nelson Early
- 100563 – Young Yoon of Summerset Group Holdings Ltd
- 100565 – Brent Nahkies



- 100567 – Dave Fitzjohn of Lincoln EnviroTown Trust
- 100568 – Ray Bryant
- 100569 – Ryan Pullan
- 100571 – Claudette Pullan
- 100572 – Ross Clarke of Weedons Cricket Club
- 100574 – Raewyn McCloy of Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc Society
- 100575 – Joanne Shepherd
- 100576 – Diana Innes
- 100577 – Gerald Innes
- 100579 – Lambert Wintergerst
- 100582 – David Stott
- 100583 – Anita Smart
- 100584 – Elene (Helen) Anderson
- 100585 – Anne Curtis
- 100586 – Gwynn Thomson
- 100588 – Mary Cameron
- 100589 – Chris Hurst
- 100591 – Bridget Canem
- 100593 – Kim Thomas
- 100595 – Ryan de Lange
- 100597 – Anna Pilbrow
- 100598 – Cheryl Hewitt
- 100599 – Brian Knopp of Two Rivers Community Trust
- 100602 – Aroha Houia
- 100603 – Ivan Hatton
- 100604 – Vanessa Robertson of Leeston Rugby Football Club
- 100605 – Odette Rose
- 100607 – Stephen McGeorge
- 100608 – Jane Mulholland
- 100609 – Kevin Mulholland
- 100610 – Gabrielle O'Brien
- 100611 – Chris Lee
- 100612 – Sally Christian
- 100613– Kathleen Power
- 100614 – Pip Simmons
- 100615 – Blanche Fryer
- 100616 – Rainbow Oveson
- 100617 – Rosalind Dodunski
- 100619 – Leo Connelly
- 100620 – John McKeage
- 100621 – David Kent
- 100622 – Haley Tweeddale
- 100623 – Coral Bramley
- 100628 – Robin Smith of Department of Conservation
- 100632 – Allen Thomas
- 100633 – Christine Dennis
- 100634 – Ross and Patricia Telfer
- 100635 – Jeremy Walter
- 100636 – Lynda Walter
- 100637 – Stan Pycroft
- 100641 – Julyan Falloon of Sport Canterbury
- 100642 – Ann Gibson of Darfield Genealogy and Local History Inc
- 100643 – Terry Glass
- 100644 – Neil Ritson
- 100645 – Robyn Wendt
- 100646 – Tony Airs
- 100647 – Nicola Dance
- 100648 – Edward Dance
- 100649 – Yvonne Evans
- 100650 – Barrie Whitaker
- 100651 – James Imlach of New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc
- 100654 – Mana Hone Henare of Hope Youth

## FINAL COMMENTS

Mayor Broughton thanked everybody for their efforts today and how you have all conducted yourself. We have heard from a lot of passionate people over the next few days.

Councillor Bland thanked Mayor Broughton for the way he conducted the Hearings.

*The hearings closed at 5.21pm on Friday 14 May 2021*

DATED this 25<sup>th</sup> day of May 2021

  
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MAYOR