

SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL Draft Long Term Plan 2018 - 2028

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Long Term Planning Consideration

Selwyn District Council

Sustainable Development Initiatives

Objectives:

- To maximise existing advantages focusing upon the physical and geographic aspects of the Selwyn District.
- To maximise economic impact from developments.
- To plan and develop initiatives that are designed to add social, health and family orientated value activities for tourists and locals.

Project One:

Selwyn Development Agency

We believe the time is right to join the growing trend in New Zealand to establish a Selwyn Development Agency.

The Development Agency should be tasked with encouraging the economic development of Selwyn.

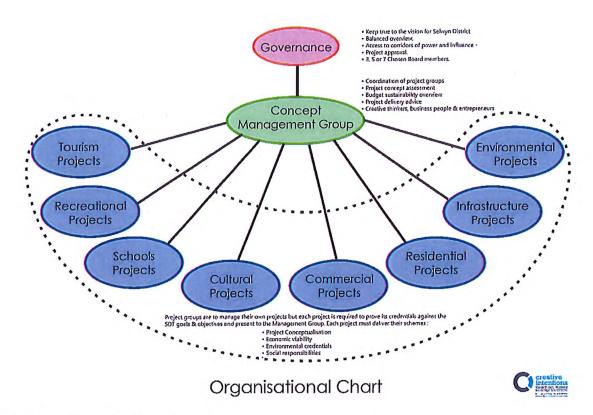
Unlike CCHL Holdings, the Selwyn organisation should own no property or have any direct business investments. It should liken itself closer to DCL, Clutha Development Limited or Development West Coast.

This entity should include entrepreneurs and business people, tasked with identifying and encouraging opportunities for investment within the wider Selwyn district, focusing on sustainable growth within the region initially by targeting and capitalizing on the expanding New Zealand tourism market.

Positivity and possibilities should be the hallmark of any development agency. In order that it be above reproach, funding allocation should be managed by others.

This entity should be tasked with developing private-public partnerships and encouraging private investments. Public investment should be managed wholly by the SDC.





Conceptual organisational structure

The entity could be an Incorporated society with a charitable arm and tasked with developing strategies for economic development and promoting Selwyn as the primary place to live, work and play.

The agency should grow to employ no more than 10 people to keep in agile, responsive and accountable, whilst the board should be no more than 7 to keep the decision process short, these 7 could also be trustees of the charitable arm.

Two examples of the type of projects undertaken by the agency are below, the cost to the Council would be the initial set up of the agency, either utilising part time or full-time staff.

Project costs will be covered by interested parties in the projects themselves, this may include the council on a project by project basis, but primary funding will be via industry and community.



Project Two:

Tourist Route Development

The Circles of Selwyn

- o Ellesmere and surrounds
- Hororata and surrounds

Cycleways for development designed to attract visitors to the area which would allow cyclists to begin and end at the same point thereby alleviating the need for transportation and equipment transfer.

Accommodation providers would be encouraged to develop farm and small village type food and accommodation facilities. Encourage and Further development of Hotel, Motel & paid stay opportunities in Rolleston, Leeston, Hororata, Glentunnel and Windwhistle.

Cycleways would be designed to take advantage of tracks and rural lanes/roads that are already in existence.

The Rolleston-Leeston-Southbridge Circles would be designed to link with the Little River Rail Trail and Lake Ellesmere. Transport operators would be encouraged to provide services from Christchurch, Timaru and Ashburton and to link with the Hororata Circles.

Similarly, a Circle based around the Hororata, Glentunnel, Windwhistle, Terrace Downs and Coleridge area would appeal to locals and look to invite tourists from Christchurch, North Canterbury, Mid Canterbury and further south.

The geography for both Circles is suitable for the development of low difficulty trails developed for family enjoyment and wider accessibility. The further impact on cycle tourism to be made through the availability of electric bicycles should not be underestimated.

The Hororata Circle would likely be slightly more undulating and a slight step up from the Ellesmere Circle

There is a strong element of sustainability inherent in the development of Cycleways. Once in place they will be there to stay. Further economic development will follow. Employment will lead to increase population and income generation at all levels. The level of investment is at the lower end of

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capital expenditure suitable for small town, rural investment occurring in an organic manner.

Potential also exists to take advantage of similar initiatives being considered by neighbouring Councils and Christchurch City. New Zealand's government has been very supportive in recognition of Cycleway development throughout the Country.

Central Canterbury has generally not been part of this development focus, perhaps due, in the main, to operators favouring more undulating courses and old railways. Now, we have arrived at the appropriate time to rectify and benefit beyond this omission and both developers and operators are indicating an interest in this opportunity.



Project Three:

Sport and Recreation

Indoor Sports Facility, Rolleston

We understand that Selwyn District council has recognised a need for an indoor sports facility for Rolleston. We wish to bring Council's attention the ability for Sprung Instant Structures to deliver more for less in making this facility a reality.

In addition, Sprung offers extremely fast build advantages, almost 50 meters of clear, insulated span, virtually maintenance free, air tight, is cost competitive and offers unprecedented warranties.

Sprung Structures can also be relocated at another time for alternative use – a quality particularly applicable for a fast-growing city community such as Rolleston.



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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

It seems likely that some committees will need a dispensation, so a blanket rule will not fit. It should be possible to grant exemptions / adaptions within an overall plan.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

As a member of the Malvern district, I am unlikely to make any use of the Aquatic Centre, but would like to use an upgraded Darfield pool. User pays in Rollestion would be more fair.

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

User pays is the only fair way to go. Every community wishes to maintain or improve local facilities first.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Do not do it. Those who want chlorinated water can use tablets. Those who do not want chlorinated water should not be forced to use it.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22-23)

If big voices get money and little voices are not heard, no.

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

Yes to Leeston and Prebbleton as they are communities. No to Hororata as it is not yet a cohesive community.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Congratulations to the Council for contracting a demographics to write a report and speak to it. Why does this research not lead you to act on the needs of the aging percentage in Malvern?

Why is housing conspicuous by its absence as a topic to talk about? I know Council wishes to not be involved in social housing, but that does not excuse it from supporting / partnering with groups who do. Once again, I request a genuine decision-making local-plus-central group to enable affordable housing / affordable rental for elderly folk to be made available.

This would be a win-win for Council AND community, so we know it is a partnership and not a bureaucracy. Help us to do what we CAN do please.

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4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

I do not support PERMANENT chlorination of the Hartleys Road water scheme. I support the present excellent filtration and UV treatment, but think they would be better protected by bunding and fencing the well head.

I support the installation of chlorine treatment equipment for use in emergency situations only when testing reveals the presence of ecoli above certain levels. This would require frequent testing at different points in the system, but it would allow recognition of faults in the delivery system and enable their correction.

These faults might otherwise be concealed by permanent chlorination.

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Re: Darfield and Kirwee wastewater

I am a resident of Darfield and have been on the Darfield Township committee for around 25 years. I have been appointed by this committee to represent it on the working committee set up to consider Darfield wastewater; I am a principal in the company that is developing Cressy Oaks subdivision in Darfield; for most of my working life I was a shareholder in Frews Transport Limited and thus saw at first hand the problem of discharge of waste water from business operations.

The current situation that wastewater from both domestic and commercial entrterises is all discharged to ground.

In Cressy Oaks Ecan requires discharge from septic tanks to be by reticulated effluent disposal systems. This takes up a considerable area of a section and so severely restricts the area available for children's play or the growing of vegetables.

For businesses to expand in Darfield current Ecan requirements are impractical due to the area of land needed to dispose of wastewater effluent.

Therefore I strongly support further work being undertaken by Council to develop a reticulated sewerage system for Darfield.

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

We would to prefer to say as it is. Never would we use another townships Hall. It's not economical for us to travel the distance.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

We prefer they don't do the extension. Rolleston residents only have a short distance to travel to access city pools. If this does go ahead, Rolleston rate payers should pay.

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

We prefer targeted rate paid by Rolleston rate payers. Whitecliffs residents will seldom use this. We question the need for this considering the proximity of Rolleston to Christchurch with its amenities.

- 4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)
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- 5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

NA

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22-23)

We support the introduction of a new community grant scheme.

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

When the Glentunnel Hall burnt down, a targeted rate for Malvern residents was set to pay for the shortfall. Target the communities who use the hall.

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

It is unsustainable to build a new facility when there are existing offices in townships unused.

- 9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28-29)
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- 10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?
- The Whitecliffs Township would like to explanation on the massive rate increase over the next two years What are we getting for this? This is way more than inflation and people cannot afford this, especially pensioners and single income families.

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Submission on Long Term Plan 2018/2028 from Whitecliffs Township Committee

Submitted by:

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We wish to speak to our submission on Thursday May 24th,

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Whitecliffs Domain and Tarling Common

The Council is allowing campers to camp at The Whitecliffs Domain free of charge, with Selwyn ratepayers subsidising the Domain at the projected cost of \$17,664 for 2017/18. Because there is now an app that overseas visitors are using to find free camping in NZ, the Domain is overflowing with campers every summer and into the autumn. The Domain is so full, that Whitecliffs residents cannot enjoy their own Domain during fine weather. We are paying for the maintenance of our Domain but get no benefit at all — in fact we are paying for services that are used exclusively by non-residents.

Because of this, Tarling Common has become the default place for township events but there is no toilet for residents to use. At community picnics, working bees and other community events, people have to resort to using the bushes or rush home when nature calls. A basic toilet at Tarling Common would actually benefit Whitecliffs ratepayers.

If council intends to continue its policy of free camping for outsiders, Whitecliffs residents would like the council to pay for the area under the Whitecliffs bridge to be made into an area for use for themselves. Because the campground is always full, visiting day picnickers (once again from outside our township) are driving their vehicles down to the river under the Whitecliffs Bridge. Vehicles are parking along the river's edge blocking access to the river. There is no room left for locals who wish to swim or to sit by the river to enjoy a quiet, vehicle free area. We would like to make this area a pedestrian only section by having the area cordoned off at the road and a small, basic parking lot put in place near the

entrance to the area. This would leave the stretch along the river free for people to swim, picnic and recreate without being surrounded by vehicles.

The Whitecliffs Township committee has already begun working on the area by planting trees, clearing gorse and installing soft engineering to discourage vehicles from driving under the bridge. The ground near the bridge is full of deep ruts and holes from vehicle use and the committee is working on filling in these areas. This work will not last however, unless future vehicle access is prohibited. The committee has a limited discretionary budget to deal with this issue and would like the council to help with creating an area for Whitecliffs residents to use. This would include: cordoning off vehicle access, clearing a small area for off-road parking and supplying a few picnic tables.

The township would be happy to work with council to achieve a workable solution to the problem created by council's decision to allow free camping in The Whitecliffs Domain.

Roving Secretary for Township meetings

The township recently received a letter stating that the current arrangement of having a paid roving secretary for Township Committee meetings would be coming to an end. If we wish to continue using the roving secretary services, we will need to pay for her services at a rate of \$200 — \$250 per meeting. With the current discretionary funds we receive, we would be able to fund only eight meetings a year and have nothing left over for community improvements. This is unacceptable.

Committee members freely give their time and energy to enhance community amenities with the limited funds that Council provides. Communities shouldn't have to do the council's secretarial services **unpaid** on top of that. We ask that Council continue the status quo and find the money to pay for a roving secretary, or pay the township committee person who acts as secretary, because it is a time-consuming, demanding job.

Playground at Tarling Common

The demographics of Whitecliffs are changing and there is now a growing population of older children. The current playground equipment caters for smaller children ony and some more challenging playground equipment would benefit the older children. Possible additions could include: a low flying fox and some sort of dynamo or rope based equipment.

Draft Walking and Cycling Strategy

The Whitecliffs Township committee ask that Council prioritise a walking/cycleway from Glentunnel to The Whitecliffs Domain and consider it for the 2020/21 budget. The road between these two townships is winding and narrow, has several blind corners and is therefore unsuitable for safe use by both walkers and cyclists. Whitecliffs Road is the only road into the township, so there are no safe alternative routes for walking and cycling.

We note that funding is being considered for a Darfield to Kirwee project (a mostly long, straight section of good road) but consider this project much less urgent than the Glentunnel to Whitecliffs project. A target year of 2032 for Whitecliffs is unreasonable in our view, especially when taking into account a proposed rates hike of 19% over the next two years.

Health and well being of community.

Sedentary lifestyles amongst children and adults is leading to more disease and obesity related problems — both physical and mental. Encouraging walking and cycling on a safe, purpose built path would provide a facility for the whole community, including the many new parents with babies in pushchairs.

Currently school children are unable to walk or ride bicycles to Glentunnel School or visit classmates after school, because it is too dangerous to ride along Whitecliffs Road.

According to the Cycling Safety Panel: "Cycling surveys consistently state the number one reason people do not cycle, or do not let their children cycle, is they believe it is too dangerous."

1 New Zealand Cycling Safety Summit briefing notes, 15 April 2014, http://www.nzta.gov-t.nz/ consultation/cycling- safety-panel/docs/cycling-safety-summit-briefing-notes-apr-2014.pdf

2 Cycling Safety Panel, Safer Journeys for People Who Cycle, December 2014

Connectivity

The lack of connected cycle networks is generally the second main reason people give for not cycling, according to The New Zealand Cycling Safety Summit.

In order for cycling to be attractive people want their whole journey — departure point to destination — to be on safe, connected networks. If dangerous intersections or other in-

frastructure needs to be negotiated, the benefits of other improvements on the route can be negated.

The Coalgate to Glentunnel walkway/cycleway is a great asset to Coalgate /Glentunnel residents but Whitecliffs residents must run the gauntlet of a narrow, dangerous road in order to get to it. By extending the cycle/walkway on through to Whitecliffs, residents of Whitecliffs can safely ride/walk/run to Glentunnel and beyond and cycling/walking visitors could enjoy a safe, stress-free journey through Whitecliffs.

By building a dedicated corridor for cycling/walking, residents would also feel safer from vehicles which constantly travel at speeds greater than the posted 50km/hour speed limit.

Demographics of Whitecliffs markedly changed:

Whitecliffs was once a sleepy village made up mainly of summer visitors and retirees. Since the Christchurch earthquakes however, the village has undergone a huge change and the make-up of the village is now more varied.

There is a growing number of visitors to the Whitecliffs campground in summer. Children who want to walk or cycle to amenities in Glentunnel (the shop, playground or swimming hole at Glentunnel Campground) do so on a dangerous, narrow and winding road.

There is a growing number of new, younger families. At the recent 2017 summer get together, the Whitecliffs Township Committee was surprised and delighted to welcome many new families with children and small babies.

As these children reach school age, it would be desirable for them to be able to cycle the short distance to Glentunnel School. At present the dangerous S bend at Breakneck Corner and a busy, tricky intersection as Whitecliffs Road meets State highway 77, make parents reluctant to allow their children to cycle on the road to Glentunnel School. Older residents also want to be able to carry on cycling on a safe, dedicated passageway, without fear of being knocked off their bicycles.

Other options have already been pursued:

Recent discussions about the possibility of a walkway on the upper reaches of the valley have been unsuccessful as landowners were not keen on public access.

The Whitecliffs Township Committee would like the Council to make it a priority to provide a safe thoroughfare between the three townships of Coalgate, Glentunnel and Whitecliffs by continuing the cycle/walkway on to The Whitecliffs Domain and Campground.

We would also like to be involved in the feasibility study, planning and consultation stages as we feel that a shingle path would be perfectly adequate for a walking/cycling path along Whitecliffs Road.

Footpaths

We notice that Glentunnel has recently had new footpaths installed on its side streets. Whitecliffs has a handful of short side streets that have very little and infrequent vehicle traffic. We do not want footpaths on Whitecliffs side-streets as it is unnecessary and would be a waste of ratepayer money. Any potential funding that is intended for side-street footpaths, would be better spent on the walking/cycling path on Whitecliffs Road.

Chlorination of The Malvern Hills Hartleys Road Water Supply

At the recent Glentunnel public meeting, residents made it abundantly clear that they do not wish to have their drinking water permanently chlorinated. We understand that there is money in a dedicated budget to make repairs to the reticulation system, and this is the preferred option for Malvern Hills Hartleys Road water supply users.

Residents ask the council to reverse its undemocratic decision to chlorinate the water without consultation, and to find a workable solution to safely deliver the currently good water supply, without resorting to chlorination. At present there is no immediate compulsion from Central government to chlorinate drinking water supplies as Council has implied, so this argument is not valid.

To justify full scale chlorination, comparisons have been made to the Havelock North incident. The 2016 inquiry into the cause of contamination, found that it was poor management by the Hastings District Council which was at the heart of the gastro outbreak in Havelock North. HDC had never cleaned out the bores and had persistently refused to

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raise the boreheads above ground level. But for some strange reason the inquiry panel decided "on the balance of probabilities" that the fault lay with an "insecure" water source.

http://www2.nzherald.co.nz/the-country/news/article.cfm?c_id=16&objectid=12039391

We know that we have a secure water supply, so it must be something in the reticulation system which is at fault. Asset Manager, Mr Washington implied that transgressions were possibly occurring because of leakage or illegal hook-ups from rural properties. Has the council considered isolating the rural connection from the township supply, thereby circumventing the rural back-wash problem? It seems strange that with today's high tech trouble shooting technology, that SDC cannot find the source of the problem and rectify it.

Water Asset Manager, Murray England stated that the new UV treatment is working well and that since its installation, there have been no transgressions. We ask that the council refrain from permanently chlorinating the water supply in July/August 2018, and give the new UV system time to see if it is effective. If it is working well, then chlorination may not be necessary.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Long Term Plan 2018/28

Kind Regards
Liz Weir and Jodie Thompson
On behalf of The Whitecliffs Township Committee

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- 9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28 –29)
- 10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters? The ESSS PG submit that the expenditure of \$27,798,317 on the ESSS over the period from 2018 and 2028 with a consequential DC cost of \$5,244 has not been assessed in terms of the provision of the Local Government Act nor taken into account the existing asset and prior charges paid for that existing asset.

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Good idea

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

Not yet

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Think so

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Hororata not needed. A good hall at Glentunnel not far away. Bigger facility in Darfield when needed. Today we drive, in the past people rode a bike or a horse, or walked. Times have changed.

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If needed go ahead.

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I was the Chairman of the Hororata Acheron water supply for many years. The Committee at the time agreed to upgrade a pipe from the Snowden Rd to the Stop sign at Windwhistle. This work was supposed to have been done two years ago and it hasn't been done. It is important.

We agreed to put a 100mm pipe in beside the existing 85mm pipe so as to get more water to the bottom of the Acheron supply. Needs to be done.

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Submission on behalf of the West Melton Reserve Management Committee David Heiler - Chairman

GENERAL COMMENTS: 1. The Reserve Committee are supportive of the Strategic Objectives presented in the Community Facilities Activity Management Plan relating to the WM Reserve and agree with SDCs vision for their community reserve spaces. 2. The Reserve Committee appreciates the support provided by the SDC in developing the reserve over the last 5 years and planning for the future. This has included the following: a. The purchase of land adjacent to the reserve that has secured the green space the growing community needs for its sport and recreation requirements into the future b. The implementation of pop-up irrigation over fields has resulted in a significant improvement in the condition of playing fields, has reduced water usage and made better use of caretaker time c. The construction of additional parking (soccer field carpark) has assisted in responding to carparking needs d. Plantings around the reserve have improved the amenity of the reserve e. New footpath (currently underway) and recent street lighting improvements along West Melton Rd have improved safety for pedestrians and motorists 3. We are well supported by our excellent Caretaker employed by SDC (Dennis Smolenski) and we appreciate the support of SDC in retaining him and supporting him with his work 4. The Reserve Committee supports initiatives by SDC to create recreation spaces (eg skate parks) on the reserve targeted at the 8 to 18 year age group. 5. We are generally proud of the condition of the reserve but see areas where improvements are required.

OUR PRIORITIES: 1. Maintain and improve the condition of reserve assets 2. Provide facilities that match the needs of resident clubs and the wider community 3. Establish a Reserve Management Plan (Master Plan) with SDC that allows us to plan the development of the reserve and the integration of new areas 4. Assist SDC in integrating new land into the reserve, linking facilities, relocating tennis courts, develop fields and expand pop-up irrigation over new areas 5. Expand carparking around current buildings where parking on the road is still a safety issue.

COMMENTS ON THE LTP AND COMMUNITIES FACILITIES ACTVITY MANAGEMENT PLAN: 1. The Reserve Committee is keen to be activity involved in integrating new areas of land into the reserve space. We note funds have been allocated to this and look forward to working with SDC to establish a Master Plan so that these funds are effectively spent. 2. We would like to review the proposed Financial Plan with SDC officers as it may need to be revised to respond to some urgent needs: a. Our playground area has recently been deemed unsafe by SDC and is currently fenced off. This playground is well used, especially when families are playing sport at the reserve. The Reserve Committee has recognised for some time the need to overhaul the equipment and surface of the playground but have been reluctant to spend money in the absence of a Master Plan. We now urgently need to make improvements to the playground to bring it back into use. b. New internal formed paths are required to connect the new Community Centre to existing reserve building. We want to avoid the reserve users needing to drive between existing buildings and the new Community and Recreation Centre. c.

Carparking around existing buildings continues to be an issue with overflow cars parking on the road (safety issue). The proposed relocation of tennis courts closer to the new Community Centre would free up parking areas close to existing buildings where parking is an issue. d. A new irrigation well is required (current irrigation well at capacity) to allow the pop-up irrigation system to be expanded over the new reserve areas. The current system requires budget for on-going maintenance. e. Carpark reseal and drainage improvements need to be brought forward as the pavement in font of existing buildings is giving up. The Committee has been nursing the current surface along with regular pot hole repairs. A full reseal was deferred while there was uncertainty over the layout of buildings and carparks. Now that it has been confirmed that rugby and bowls (tennis in the interim) will retain their existing facilities, investment should go into drainage improvements, reshaping and resealing the carpark around the existing buildings.

7.6.25 West Melton Recreation Reserve

Key Details

Location:

West Melton

Ward:

Selwyn Central

Land Area:

8.5842 hectares

Reserve Status:

Recreation Reserve

Land Valuation:

\$1,087,500

Improvements Value:

\$172,000

Management:

West Melton Reserve Management Committee

Key Activities:

Bowls, netball, rugby, tennis, touch, football, scouts, informal recreation

Levels of Service

The key stakeholders and customers of West Melton Recreation Reserve are:

- West Melton residents
- West Melton Reserve Management Committee
- West Melton Rugby Club
- West Melton Scout Group
- West Melton Tennis Club
- West Melton Netball Club
- West Melton Bowling Club
- Weedons Cricket Club

Growth and Demand

Population forecasts for this area show that the population has grown rapidly between 2008 and 2018 and is expected to continue to grow, albeit at a slower rate, with a further 64ha currently being subdivided. The population has grown from around 345 in 2010 to a projected population of 1,800 by 2019/20. There is currently a ratio of 4.9 happer 1,000 residents of recreation reserves for the West Melton Domain catchment. This is above the target standard. As the population increases the provision level will reduce over time, but with recent additions to the reserve is considered sufficient to meet provision standards in the foreseeable future.

Recreation reserve use has been analysed and shows a high level of sporting use and moderate level of passive use with usage expected to increase over time relative to population growth. This is particularly evident with rugby and touch as well as football which are now using the reserve. The development of a new community and recreation centre at the Domain is likely to further increase use also (due for completion late 2018).

The approximate number of users/members for each of the sports clubs and groups using West Melton Recreation Reserve are:

Rugby

255

Tennis

130

83

60

Touch

220

Netball

Bowls

70

Scouts

Football 100 There has been recent land acquisition for future reserve extensions (totalling 2.2 ha) adjacent to the Domain (also includes land to locate the new community and recreation centre). An area alongside the existing bowls green is available for expansion should this be required in the future. With increasing use of the reserve in recent times there are capacity issues evident with the existing off street car park facilities which will be addressed in the future with provision of additional car park space (in conjunction with the new community and recreation centre).

Asset Description

West Melton Recreation Reserve has a bowling club with 1 green, 5 rugby and 6 touch fields, 2 netball and 6 tennis courts. There are five buildings on the reserve; a sports pavilion which includes toilets, scout meeting area, a meeting room and rugby clubrooms; bowling club pavilion; machinery shed; and 2 separate public toilets. The rugby club look after their part of the pavilion and the bowling club is responsible for maintenance activities for the bowls green and building facilities. The West Melton Scout Group looks after their part of the pavilion.

Figure 7-38 shows that the condition of the pavilion building and reserve toilets varies from very good to poor (as at last condition assessment in 2014). The committee have since undertaken a refurbishment of the reserve toilets, including repainting and replacement of cisterns and urinals.

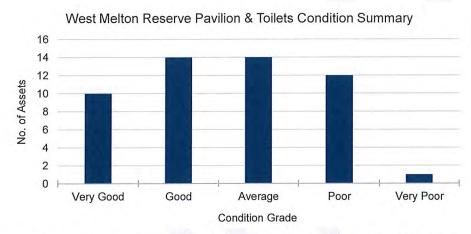


Figure 7-38: Asset Condition - West Melton Recreation Reserve Pavilion & Toilets

A condition assessment (2017) of sealed asphalt areas, including the tennis courts and carpark, indicated these were in 'very good' to 'good' condition. An assessment of the playground indicated this is in 'good' condition, although it is programmed to relocate and upgrade the play area in conjunction with the new community centre build, as there are safety concerns around the existing location.

Operations & Maintenance

Operations and maintenance of the reserve is the responsibility of the management committee. Clubs are generally responsible for the maintenance of their assets with the committee looking after infrastructure and common areas. The committee determine the standard of maintenance and organise the required maintenance works. The main items of cyclic maintenance identified are painting of toilet block and pavilion, periodic playground softfall replacement (to coincide with timing of playground relocation), grounds repair and reseed, and various landscaping projects to be undertaken over a number of years.

Asset Renewal

The total renewal requirement over the 10 year period is \$389,000 with the main renewals being the replacement of play equipment (\$60,000) in 2019/20, water pump renewal (\$14,000) in 2020/21, fence replacement, resealing carparks and entranceways, and a general sum of \$6,000 every second year for capex renewals spread across the 10 year period.

Capital Development

The main projects proposed are the development of land acquired for extensions to the Domain, which are to include development of playing fields/greenspace over 2018-20 and later in 2026/27, funding is allocated

to relocate the tennis courts nearer to the new community and recreation centre when the current courts reach the end of their serviceable life. Other planned capital developments include the construction of a perimeter footpath, to link existing facilities with the new community and recreation centre and encourage greater passive recreational use of the Domain.

A Reserve Management Plan is in the process of being prepared for this reserve. The plan is expected to identify a number of additional development actions to improve the reserve and its facilities. Once adopted the management plan will confirm the future direction for the reserve.

Financial Plan

West Melton Reserve Financial Summary	Funding	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Revenue	100				53.94	VE / 2		SUB			
Revenue (excl. targeted rate)		6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300
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Playground Undersurface	TF	0	17,000	0	0	0	0	17,000	0	0	0
Paint Meeting Room	TF	0	0	3,350	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	0
Grounds repair/reseed	TF	12,750	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landscaping Projects	TF	5,000	5,000	0	5,000	0	5,000	0	0	0	0
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Renew Water Pump	RCF	0	0	14,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Replace Fences	RCF	0	6,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reseal Carpark/Drive	RCF	0	0	0	0	0	24,000	0	0	0	35,000
General Capex Renewals	RCF	0	6,000	0	6,000	0	6,000	0	6,000	0	6,000
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Domain Extension - Development	DC/B	120,000	150,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	200,000	0
Irrigation	DC/RCF	30,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perimeter Footpath	DC/RCF	0	40,000	0	0	0	42,000	0	0	0	0
Total Capex		150,000	222,000	14,000	6,000	0	30,000	0	6,000	420,000	41,000

Table 7-47: West Melton Domain Cost Summary

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Submission

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

I support this. The halls and reserves are the treasure of all rate payers in Selwyn. Without these facilities the entire region would be negatively affected.

- 2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)
- I Support the extension of the aquatic centre. like the parks and reserves the aquatic centre is a benefit to the whole community and the funding based on a zone basis appears fair.
- 3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

While sports are a great way for the community (young and old) to get together so are the performing arts. At the moment there is nowhere in the district that allows for the performing arts to be developed or to flourish except the few private providers. The performing arts is supported by almost as many people as our most popular sports like rugby and netball. These sports have strong national support communities that ensure that they thrive. The performing arts is the poor cousin. There is scope in this new sporting facility to offer some space for the performing arts. Space like a dance studio, rehearsal rooms performance areas will meet the increasing demands of the performing arts community

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

No

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

No

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

Yes. A single contactable scheme coupled with a strong policy statement from SDC on what it will and will not support will mean that the things supported will be rightfully so more richly funded. The risk is that the loudest voice or the squeaky wheel will get a disproportionate portion of the funding.

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

No

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

No

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28 –29)

Well done..... I fully support this

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

As outlined in "3" above I would like to see the district support the performing arts by providing some dedicated performance space in Rolleston. At the moment it is impossible to book the tree centre for anything beyond a few hours here and there. Theatre space will awaken a dormant part of The community adding richness to the Selwyn experience.

I will provide detailed information in my verbal argument outlining the depth of the interest in the performing arts

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Submission

Submission supplied as PDF or Word document, printed and attached as the following page.

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Squash Canterbury's response to Selwyn Fast Forward28

SQUASH – Facilities opportunity in Selwyn

Submission Highlights – options for inclusion to the Fast Forward28 plan:

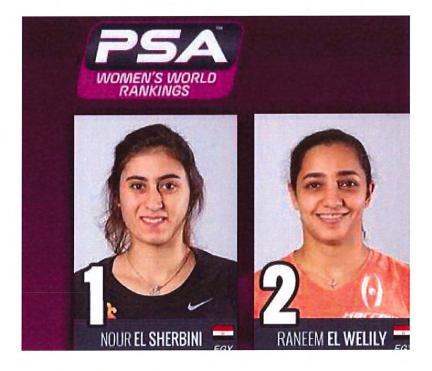
- Inclusion in the SELWYN AQUATIC CENTRE EXTENSIONS proposal the possibility of squash courts being included as a shared fitness space and appropriate space for dry land fitness space
- Inclusion in the INDOOR COURTS FACILITY AT FOSTER PARK
- Option to lease land from council to develop complex adjacent to suggested facility expansion

Squash has an amazing opportunity to capitalise on unprecedented success at 2018 Commonwealth Games — with 4 medals. As well as 2 New Zealanders being currently ranked in the top 10 in the world.





Paul Coll currently ranked #9 in the world. Up from #13 when we originally submitted



Joelle King of New Zealand – currently ranked #4 in the world.

There are several benefits with the inclusion of squash into proposed plans. Briefly:

- Multi-purpose space

- Large range of ages and abilities can be catered for with already structured programs in place – have a go, small nix, big nix, Squash ignite for 13-19 yr olds, squash 57 with larger balls and bigger rackets for easier engagement with the sport
- Highly rated sport for health and fitness (see page 11)
- Great opportunity to increase activity rates and cross fertilise with swimming public. E.g. parents have a hit during swim lessons, have a drink in café afterwards while watching squash
- Squash already in included in Selwyn winter sports program for over 120 5-8 yr olds
- The age profiles are well suit to demographic pf population in Selwyn but we risk being under represented in under 14 and hence the future of our sport by not having facilities. Currently Squash has <6% in 12 and under in Selwyn which is very low by comparison to other areas.

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- Overall, we think there several sports, social and health benefits for the inclusion
 of a sport that caters for many ages genders and capabilities that already is
 established and functioning and that can attract more people to the sport by colocating in modern attractive surroundings, whilst generating a positive return for
 the council facility.
- Overall our sport promotes fun, fitness and inclusion regardless of age or weather conditions

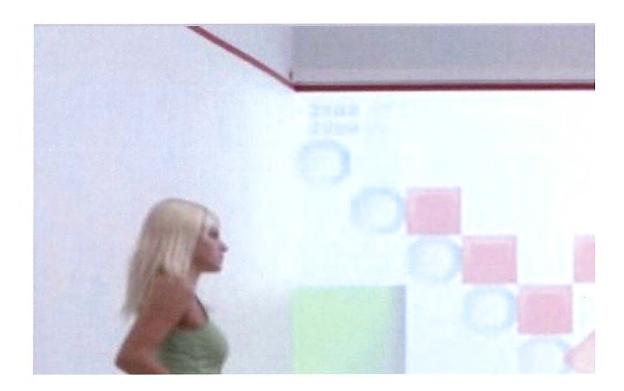
What are our options in relation to the Fast Forward28 current Plans?

OPTION 1

SELWYN AQUATIC CENTRE EXTENSIONS

The current plan allows for the proposed inclusion of fitness area / dry land exercise area as part of the extension to the Aquatic Centre. We strongly believe that the fitness centres are already well represented in the Rolleston area with commercial organisations — Snap Fitness, CrossFit Rolleston, Plus Fitness, 9 Round, Flex Fitness in Lincoln and soon to be Anytime Fitness in Rolleston. With the large range of commercial fitness businesses already

established it doesn't make sense to add another to the Aquatic Centre. We believe it would add more value to add a 2-3 court squash area, that could also be used for dry land exercise and circuit activity. Squash court designs have evolved to having movable walls that allow the space to be adjusted depending on the activity to great success. E.g. singles squash, doubles squash (see recent Commonwealth Games success), circuit training, 3 on 3 basketball, yoga and or dance. All of which require quality solid flooring and flexible space. There are also a new set of interactive surfaces that can change that traditional game of squash to a more immersive and interactive activity allowing the targeting of children and non-competitive squash players toward a more fun fitness activity



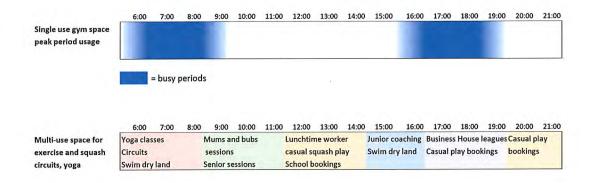
How could the space work?

There are several ways the space could be commercialised:

- leased out to a private operator for a rental return
- utilise the existing swimming reception as a booking mechanism as well as allowing online casual bookings through an already established "Pay 2 Play" system which is working effectively across NZ already
- leverage the swimming fee structure and add a squash/fitness component to the monthly, quarterly annual fee

Why is including Squash a better option than the current plan?

- Proximity to school allows for kids to be involved where as they would be able to use a fitness centre. This provides better overall space capacity utilisation kids during day and adults etc in evenings. Fitness centres tend to be busy before and after work but virtually empty during the day
- The proposed space allows the targeting of programs that provide activity for young parents or mothers in a safe environment close to café facilities. Could be Yoga, circuit, etc. The images below describe the difference in building a dedicated exercise/gym area as identified in the proposed Fast Forward28 Plan and contrasted to a space that can be shared throughout the day by multiple users of difference ages and fitness levels as well as standards.



Contrast the variety of uses a space could accommodate throughout a day.

And the range of ages this caters for. Young, middle aged and masters alike to maximise a space during the day.

- New revenue stream not a free activity. There is also the opportunity to wrap a charge into the current fee structure for the pool usage. It is common for squash facilities to attract over \$10-15pp per hour and this revenue could go back to the facility as well as potentially being incorporated in a greater membership fee structure. i.e. \$X for swimming and \$Y for swimming, squash and classes. Much like is done in other council facilities in CCC region.
- Business house leagues are a successful program in our sport. They cater for 20-30 people (depending on courts) to be able to get 60-90mins of high intensity fun and sociable activity and fits well with the population demographic in the Rolleston area.

- There are no squash courts in Rolleston but lots of gyms already.
- Squash has proven itself to be a sport NZ can excel at on the world stage and yet we can't attract and build talent from the Selwyn area.

What would need to happen from here?

There would need to be some financial modelling done of the proposed cost of the courts and associated rental income. It could yield for the facility. There would be cost savings if amalgamated with Aquatic Centre reception area.

OPTION 2

Inclusion in the INDOOR COURTS FACILITY AT FOSTER PARK

There is also an option to include Squash Courts in the proposed multi use court complex proposed for Foster Park.

For the same reason as outlined in the first option, Squash Courts can be built using new technology allowing for multi-purpose space to be developed. Thus, maximising both the opportunity for as many sports as possible in the Selwyn Area as well as giving squash an opportunity in Rolleston.

As previously mentioned Squash Courts can be build using shared moveable surface or even standalone glass technology. Floor surfaces allow for multiple disciplines and newer surface technology is even paving the way for multiple sport to utilise the same floor and it will adjust based on what sports are using the surface.

Many winter sports suffer from the challenge of weather, but squash is fortunate in that it can be played across all seasons and temperatures.

Another main benefit of its inclusion is the make up of its player based allows for more capacity utilisation. Squash caters for adults, kids and masters players which fit nicely around a daily schedule and can help ensure spaces are well utilised throughout a full day.

Why is including Squash a better option than the current plan?

Take the example of futsal. A growing sport amongst kids. A squash court built with moveable walls could be utilised as a futsal court by moving the side walls and using the sprung wooden floor of the squash court. It can also be used as 3-3 basketball area.

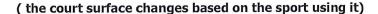
Squash courts are often seen as a single use facility which is really as a result of the earlier technology and design of squash clubs that have been around for 40-50 years. The new direction must be to accommodate many sports in the same location that maximises space, gives all sports a fair goes at recognition and can cross fertilise membership and activity.

What would need to happen from here?

Examining the exact space requirements of the indoor facility and potential design options that can cater for squash as a multi-sport use case.

Examine the opportunities for newer technology such as that exists from ASB (see below) for innovative floors use –

http://asbsquash.com/products/glass-floor/







OPTION 3

Option to lease land from council to develop complex adjacent to suggested facility expansion

A third but least desirable option is to lease land from the Selwyn Council and work with local building development resources to erect a 3-4 court squash facility. This option has not been costed but in the view of Squash Canterbury is not the ideal approach when modern facility usage maximisation, would suggest that co-locating sports with other activities would have far great opportunity to maximise usage. It would also be significantly more expensive and require duplication of services such as entry and reception activities and as such would be a far higher priced and less economic option. A feasibility costing model has not been completed for this option, but enquiries have been made to several squash related development companies to gauge interest in the project.

How might Squash contribute Funding to the project?

We would need to investigate how we could contribute based on the options above – areas could include but not be limited to:

Support from our national body

- Commercial partnerships
- Assistance with fundraising from Squash Canterbury

In addition, any proposed squash facilities generate revenue from casual bookings and the ability to hold intermediate and regional school events which are chargeable as well as being able to charge other organisations that want to use the multi-use space. More work would be required to investigate options in this area but the Board of Squash Canterbury and the New Squash organisation is very supportive of proposals to look to get new facilities in place.

Thanks for the opportunity to submit against the exciting plans that lie ahead for the Selwyn District and we at Squash Canterbury would love to be a part of it.

Scott Gardiner – Facilities – Squash Canterbury

ORIGINAL SUBMISSION TO SELWYN COUNCIL 2017

SQUASH FACILITIES IN THE ROLLESTON AREA

- There are inadequate facilities to assist our sport in Selwyn District
- Post-earthquake, Selwyn district has experienced disproportionate and sustained growth in population
- For our sport to remain relevant, we need facilities where people are living

Squash Canterbury would like to explore options with Selwyn Council to secure facilities in the Rolleston area in conjunction with other sports

1. Introduction

- 1.1. My name is Scott Gardiner. I am the Facilities representative of the Board of Squash Canterbury. I am making this presentation on behalf of the Board.
- 1.2. Squash Canterbury is the regional organisation responsible for delivering the game of Squash in the Greater Christchurch, Top of the South and West Coast regions incorporating the wider Canterbury area. We are affiliated to Squash New Zealand and align closely with their policies and vision.

2. Background

- 2.1. All sport organisations must consider on a regular basis the facility requirements to adequately cater for both its current and projected future participants. Too few facilities can restrict a sport's capacity to grow.
- 2.2. In order to remain relevant as a minority sport and to continue to foster membership and participation of all types, Squash Canterbury must look to secure facilities in the wider Christchurch / Selwyn area as populations shift and grow.
- 2.3. Squash is often heralded as a sport to be proud of and very highly rated as a healthy choice of exercise. And this coupled with the lack of reliance on weather make it an ideal community sporting choice.

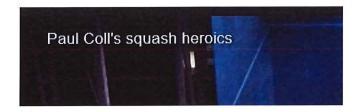
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2.4. Canterbury Squash is currently experiencing unprecedented success on the both the national and international levels with Canterbury men's team back to back National Champions and Canterbury resident Paul Coll has been challenging for a top 10 world ranking.



Kiwi Paul Coll go stunning rally on

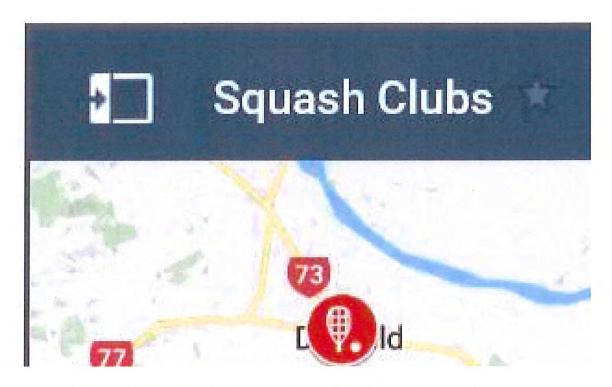
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3. Current Situation

3.1. The Canterbury earthquakes have created an environment where it is appropriate to consider the current facility position of the sport of squash in Greater Christchurch. Not only has the devastation resulted in the loss of some squash facilities and courts, but it has also provided the opportunity to re-locate/establish others due to the changing

- nature of the population both now in the future. It has changed and amplified the growth in the Selwyn District population where squash is lacking facilities both in Selwyn and equally in the southern western part of Christchurch city.
- 3.2. The Squash Canterbury strategy identifies welcoming facilities and participation as a priority for our sport, however we lack significant facility presence in the fast growing areas of Rolleston, Prebbleton / Lincoln to maximise the positive showing our sport is currently receiving as well as capitalise on the current success Canterbury Players are experiencing.
- 3.3. With the development of facilities in progress in the Selwyn district, it is an idea time to consider Squash as a sport to be accommodated for along with other sporting facilities in the area
- 3.4. The membership of registered / affiliated Squash Players in Canterbury is just over 2000 members but for every registered member causal players account for in excess of 10X that number. These are people who choose to play squash but aren't registered members of a club. These include casual players, school teams, organised winter sports, other sports cross fit exercising e.g. a number of Canterbury team rugby players and management are casual squash players
- 3.5. Our current Selwyn membership is less than 10% of our overall affiliated members, but in 2013 we lost Kaiapoi club. Many people in recent years moved from North East Christchurch over to Selwyn district and have since left the game with no courts. We also have anecdotal evidence of a number of players traveling to inner city clubs in order to maintain their enjoyment of the game. However, the growth in the areas of Lincoln, Prebbleton and Rolleston, as well as the areas of Halswell, Hornby and South West Christchurch mean that the potential number of available participants is rapidly increasing without suitable premises nearby.
- 3.6. The graph below currently shows the location of courts in Selwyn. Having said that Arthurs Pass is a non-affiliated complex.



Note that the Selwyn district currently contains 2 courts at Lincoln University which has minimal access and 2 courts at Malvern which are not practical usage for Lincoln, Prebbleton, Rolleston players

4. Proposed Submission

- 4.1. Squash Canterbury believes that it would be in the best interests of our sport and to the district of Selwyn to have Squash Courts located in Rolleston.
- 4.2. Squash Canterbury is open to a variety of options for securing new facilities including, public/private design build / lease back, contributing funds by way of funding applications and fundraising.
- 4.3. Given the nature of squash not requiring much in the way of staff interaction, the sport lends itself well to be cohabited with other centres that already exist. E.g. the aquatic centre has a reception area and it is conceivable that courts could be built to the right hand side of the entrance way to the centre but share the administration / reception area that aquatic centre uses, thus maximising efficiency of the centre
- 4.4. We also recognise that successful partnerships with other sports and related organisations is key to the sustainable future of any new facilities considered and so we have undertaken some understanding of other successful squash facilities which have created more modern facilities. Key findings are as follows:

- Creating welcoming, warm bright modern facility attracts both new players and dormant players back to the sport
- Sharing facilities with schools is a great way of maximising use of the facility due to the peak times co-existing perfectly i.e. Devoy Centre in Tauranga leases unused land off MOE to build facility and in return makes courts available during school hours
- Multiple community groups are encouraged to use the facility not just squash.
 This can be achieved through careful design and moveable walls
- Flexible designs (e.g moveable walls) creates practical spaces that have more use cases

Interactive surfaces and flexible designs allowing for multiple space usage as well as engaging interactive activities to encourage more activity amongst young people

- One such new squash facility in NZ that combines casual play with members has seen **paid** members grow from 200 or so to recently over 600 as well as attracting significant non member casual players who pay by the hour.
- 4.5 The board of Squash Canterbury, we have the support of Squash NZ as well as the support from Sport Canterbury (see attached letters) and they would be both willing to support us in any future opportunity to secure facilities in Selwyn. And we would be keen to offer our boards services if we could help in future funding discussions, or provide other expertise.
- 4.6 Our sport contains many passionate supporters, and as such we would also expect to be able to provide willing candidates to lead sub-committees and any other groups tasked with bringing this to a successful conclusion

5. Our request to Selwyn District Council

- 5.1. We believe there is a compelling case for Squash Canterbury to create a partnership with the Selwyn Council that will be mutually beneficial to both organisations and their respective interests.
- 5.2. At this time, Squash Canterbury is simply seeking commitment from Selwyn DistrictCouncil that it will investigate Squash Canterbury's vision of inclusion of squash facilities16 | Page

- in the Foster Park area of Rolleston and be prepared to explore some alternatives to how this could be achieved.
- 5.3. We would love to be involved in the facility development at Foster Park and believe our sport would both enrich our competitive playing community in the region, but also be a fantastic opportunity to bring an incredibly healthy and successful sport to more people to encourage more option for health and fitness in the Selwyn area.
- 5.4. We would welcome the opportunity of further discussions with Council.
- 5.5. See attached letters of support from NZ Squash and Sport Canterbury

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Submission

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

I have concerns that they do not appear to treat everyone fairly. Communities that currently have targeted rates will pay more. Greendale, Glentunnel, Dunsandel and others are paying for upgrades and that is going to continue, we are then being asked to pay for others. Our improved facilities will last a number of years before they need work so the benefit is a long way in. If this proposal is past then a rates rebate is required to level the rates bill.

- 2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15) Case in point
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Foster park is mostly for Rolleston. The villages of Selwyn have a lot of well maintained parks and reserves. So the need for the rest of Selwyn to help Rolleston build their park is not favored.

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NO MALVERN HILLS WATER DOES NOT NEED CHLORINATION

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20-21)

There is merit in combining the rating districts. The water races currently serve more than just the farming district, they have been around for over 130 years and there usage has change. They also support and maintain a large environment of birds, bees, fish, and insects etc. The races draw about 7 cumecs of water from the rivers of Selwyn 24/7 of which about 90/95% goes to ground. This has a beneficial effect on ground water levels and lowland streams. Hororata township lost their shallow aquifer once a local race system was closed. CPW has so far not committed to supply 365 days of stock water. They will have down time in the off season for maintenance so it might be a while between drinks.

- 6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)
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If these districts need these facilities and they can raise some monies towards them I an not in a position to stop them

- 8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27) If more office space is required perhaps a lease would work,offices built by a developer. Parking is a disaster, that is for real.
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Its ok, some seem expensive but appears not to have a a big effect on rates

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters? Several 1 Council need to fast track flyover from Rolleston town to Hoskins/Jones road. Lights don't cut it. 2 There is no plans for land set aside for park and ride parking.Land around the old station is getting less through development. Rail travel will come. 3 Road maintenance in the Malvern District is appalling. Holes are filled only to reappear a week later. The roading budget needs some serious work. Roads like Bealey Leaches Greendale and many others have way more traffic, particularly trucks hauling gravel, milk, logs etc and the shoulders are falling off quicker than they are repaired. Humps and bumps get missed altogether. 4 Parks Reserves and Halls. The council must maintain local committees to maintain these facilities. Locals are better at this than council staff as they do not see the detail. Locals can monitor delinquent behavior and get it sorted and it also helps with the owning of the facility. Some parks require a higher standard of maintenance than others because of the type of sport played.

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To grow, we need facilities & the Council's investment at Fosters Park has seen substantial growth in new players to our sport. Waikirikiri was accepted as a fully affiliated member of Canterbury Hockey at the 2017 AGM, having previously been only allowed access to junior grades. We are thrilled with the achievements it has made in the short time it has been in existence, having taken maximum advantage of the hockey turf at Foster Park. While Malvern has been established for some time, it also is experiencing significant growth. We are active in our support of both hockey clubs in the Selwyn District.

Our game does need artificial surfaces as the experience they provide is a large part of the attraction to play hockey. For the Council, artificial turfs are very cost effective as they can be played in all conditions, can handle heavy game usage, have a long life & do not require daily upkeep such as mowing.

Canterbury Hockey is updating its Hockey Facilities Strategy. To date, we have mainly reacted to a post-earthquake environment with a relatively short-term horizon. The construction of the Nga Puna Wai sports hub will provide us with two water turfs, bringing the number of full turfs in our region to seven – Nga Puna Wai (2 water) Nunweek Park (3 sand), Marist Park (1 water) and Waimakariri Hockey Stadium (1 water). Given our current playing number of approximately 6,000 winter players we believe we can deliver effective competitions in the next period. We do believe, that with the growth of hockey, we will need a further full water turf in the near future & our preference would be that it is located at Nga Puna Wai. This is because there is an increasing need to have three turfs in one location for major national tournaments. Also, we can create a sense of hockey community with centralised delivery of our competitions.

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The club is financially sound, the committee has qualified and enthusiastic people, have implemented a coach structure, excellent communication and support from Canterbury Hockey. Waikirikiri Hockey is placed well to grow and develop as the surrounding community develops and while the facility at Foster Park is meeting current requirements, we would like to see the budget for further turf facilities as the community and the club grow in the medium to long term.

The size and location of these facilities will need to be considered in alignment with the Canterbury Hockey Facilities Plan. Short Term Demand can be covered with the new facilities coming on stream for Canterbury Hockey at Nga Puna Wai, however long term we see the need for more local facilities in the Selwyn District. We would like the opportunity to work with the council to develop these plans.

Some Comments from our Committee for our Application to CHA to be fully affiliated members

"I love Waikirikiri Sport because it is giving local families access to hockey for all ages. I am excited to be a part of this club because I get to teach and encourage the next generation of hockey players and grow their love for hockey".

R Hill

"I am excited to be part of Waikirikiri Sport because the club encourages people to follow and utilize their passions to support the club. There is a lot of support from everyone involved in the club."

A Lee

"I'm excited to be involved with Waikirikiri Sport as a supporter and volunteer. Being at the Foster Park turf regularly I am thoroughly enjoying seeing the skills on display from our junior ranks in a sport I happen to think is the best ever! The development and improvement of these junior players is wonderful to watch and I look forward to seeing hockey in this part of Canterbury grow at a great rate."

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"As a family, we were excited to learn of the opening of the Foster Park turf and the opportunity for our child, and other children within the community, to train and play hockey locally. We have loved the feeling of community spirit at the turf and look forward to seeing the growth and development of both the club, and hockey as a sport, within the Selwyn District."

N Smith

"Lincoln University Sport is pleased to have its student hockey players involved in a great progressive Sports Club, which is Waikirikiri Sport."

P Magson

"Waikirikiri Sport gives more people the opportunity to play hockey. The construction of Foster Park has allowed local people to play locally, prior to the turf it was only 'hockey families' that made the trip into town for training. The club also offers another opportunity for connection to the community, with a lot of growth in Selwyn clubs help people have a better sense of belonging".

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medium term, and also to consider the long term community needs. This approach has worked very successfully to date & we are keen for it to continue.

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I agree with.

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I don't agree with chlorination.

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Submission attached. I emailed this submission on 3 May but now realise it should have been converted to PDF so am now re-submitting. I choose to speak and have selected same day as I did with submission I emailed on 3 May.

4 May 2018

FastForward28 Long-Term Plan 2018-2018 Submission to the Selwyn District Council

Project: The Liffey Domain (north end -west side of Liffey Stream)

- 1. The Liffey Domain background
- 2. The Problem
- The Solution
- 4. The Future
- 5. Call to Action
- 6. Photos
- 7. Notice provided to Lincoln Police
- 8. Lincoln street map

1. The Liffey Domain -background

The Liffey Domain was formally conveyed to the Crown by James Edward FitzGerald for 'the purposes of a plantation and for the improvement and protection of the steam running there through', in 1882 . The arboretum of oak trees we see today is likely to have been planted at this time.

The Liffey Domain is classified a Recreation Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

Volume I 'Lincoln —A Vision for our Future' (November 1998 — May 2001) (a joint SDC Lincoln University publication) lists ten visions for Lincoln. The second vision is: Lincoln — A Place to Remember. The detail reads, 'The enhancement and development of Lincoln's unique qualities provide a strong sense of place, making it memorable and distinctive within the region. The Liffey remains the "jewel in Lincoln's crown" '.

'There are some character differences between the northern and southern parts of Liffey Domain. The north end of the domain has more foot and vehicle traffic largely due to the schools situated nearby. ' (Liffey Domain, Draft Reserve Management Plan (2006))

2. The Problem

2.1 Cars

Cars drive at speed and create scaring marks on the reserve ground.

Cars park side by side on the reserve so that car occupants can talk to their mates while remaining in their cars—they make noise and throw food rubbish out of their cars.

The wide expanse of ground encourages vehicles to congregate leading to anti-social behaviour.

2.2 Trucks

Trucks and truck and trailer units use the reserve to do 'U' turns. The large tyres 'track' the ground gouging the earth. Evidence-troughs and uneven surface. Troughs become mini-lakes when it rains.

2.3 Buses

Buses park on the reserve while waiting to pick up school children. The big tyres churn the ground surface especially in wet weather.

2.4 Ride on mower (City Care)

When the reserve is mowed a great dust cloud is created when the mower goes over the dirt area.

2.5 Wind

In strong winds the dust from the dirt patch is blown down the street and towards the houses across the road. Kildare Terrace houses always have a film of dust on their windows as a result.

2.6 Public toilets (south end, near cottage)

Heavy trade vehicles 'U' turn in the reserve so they can turn back to use the toilets at the south end of Kildare Terrace (near Pioneer Hall).

2.7 Busiest of four streets

Kildare Terrace (north) is the busiest of the four streets which adjoin the Liffey reserve. Leinster Terrace has bollards and chain. Liffey Terrace has kerb and channel. Kildare Terrace (south) is a one way street. Kildare Terrace (north) experiences the heaviest usage yet is the most neglected.

2.8 Events

Big events at the Lincoln Domain or at the Lincoln Event Centre bring many people and vehicles. We welcome such attractions. However, vehicles need to park somewhere and the Liffey Domain is a favourite spot. Thus more ground damage occurs.

2.9 Consequences

The end result of the above list of nuisances is: mud, water, dust, rubbish, tyre marks, and vehicle noise and a threat to public safety. On this last point – we have a number of families in the street with young children. We also have many visitors to the reserve who have young children. Cars going at speed and heavy traffic movements on the reserve are creating a danger which we must not ignore.

2.10

In summary the above concerns lead to an unsettled life style where we residents have no choice but to wait nervously with the expectation of another troublesome event to occur. Our quality of life is greatly diminished. We watch as a public asset, once a beautiful reserve, becomes more and more a degraded open space.

3. The Solution

3.1 Barrier/ boundary line between reserve and parking/road

We suggest the installation of a bollard and chain fence along the entire length of Kildare Terrace (north). It should extend from the large gum tree (near North Belt) to the parking area near the public toilets. This is an inexpensive and effective solution. It would mean people could freely use the reserve without fear of vehicles encroaching on their space.

There would no longer be a congregation of vehicles causing a nuisance. Note: There would need to be provision for access to the reserve for contractors to maintain the area.

A bollard and chain fence has been in place for some time in Leinster Terrace. Kildare Terrace (north) has much more pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The same solution needs to be implemented.

3.2 Car park

Provision of some parallel parking (say three to four spaces in length) on the road side of proposed bollard and chain fence. The parking spaces should adjoin the current dirt patch.

3.3 Outcome

The reserve would in time recover and become a wonderful green space as it used to be. Instead of an eyesore of rubbish and tyre marks and dust and pools of water the community would have a vista of grass which would complement the oak trees and Liffey waterway.

4. The Future

FastForward28 (Long-Term Plan 2018-2018) projects Lincoln's population to grow from the current figure of 6,946 to 11,795 in 2028. This is a 69.8 per cent increase over just 10 years. Such high rate of growth will create challenges. And we can be sure our existing problem will only get worse.

5. Call to action

We love Lincoln but living across the road from this public reserve is stressful and after so many years of putting up with cars, trucks and anti-social behaviour in the reserve we now hope the Council can address the issue with some urgency.

James Edward Fitzgerald gave us a wonderful legacy. Let us honour his gift by making the area suitable again for use by our community.

Let us allocate some funds to protect and enhance the Liffey reserve. It is known as Lincoln's jewel in the crown — we urge the Selwyn District Council to take action and thus allow this precious reserve to live up to its name.

6. Photos

Kildare Terrace (north)



tyre marks



rubbish



vehicles parked during an event



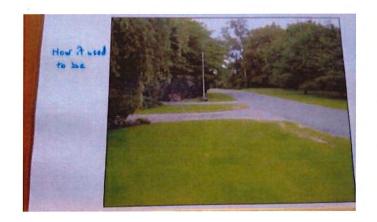
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heavy traffic



swamp



Kildare Terrace (north)
once upon a time





Leinster Terrace (bollard and chain)

7. Notice

21 March 2018 To: Lincoln Police

Liffey Reserve, Lincoln – dirt area opposite 6 & 8 Kildare Terrace –car problems

Monday, 19 March 2008 (6:30pm - 8:30pm)

Small white car, small black sedan and a blue car – speeding, skidding in dirt Also sedan (Subaru?) with them – did not skid (he knows police have his number plate)

Tuesday, 20 March (6:30pm - 8:30pm)

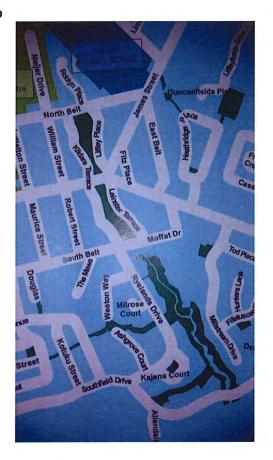
Small white car and small black sedan – speeding, skidding in dirt Around 8:30 white car burning rubber – large cloud of smoke Black car –rear number plate obscured –hard to make out letters and numerals

Above vehicles seem to belong to same people who caused a lot of problems Nov /December 2017.

Update: Thursday, 22 March – 5:45pm

Blue car – has spoiler on boot – circling round and round in dirt several times

8. Lincoln Street Map



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SUMMIT ROAD PROTECTION AUTHORITY SUBMISSION ON THE SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL'S DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2018-2028 The Summit Road Protection Authority is empowered through the Summit Road (Canterbury) Protection Act 2001 to advance the purposes of the Act, which are: (a) to provide for the preservation and protection of the scenic amenity associated with the Summit Road and other roads, walkways, paths, and public open spaces within the protected land: (b) to provide for the preservation and protection of natural amenities associated with land within the protected area: (c) to provide for the improvement of facilities for the public enjoyment of the scenic amenity and the natural amenities. For a number of years the Authority has been extremely concerned about damage to the amenities and facilities of the Summit Road corridor caused by antisocial behaviours mostly occurring at night that discourage the installation of desirable improvements at risk of being vandalised and signal a potential threat to the safety of users of Summit Road. Burnouts, damage to the road surface, signs, and structures, such as the Sign of the Bellbird, have seriously diminished the value of this important Port Hills recreational and environmental asset and reduced its potential for greater and safe public use and enjoyment. The Authority considered that restricting night-time road access to Summit Road under the Christchurch City Council Cruising and Prohibited Times on Roads Bylaw 2014 would have reduced damage, increased safety, and allowed for more effective enforcement, thereby safeguarding existing facilities and potential for further investment that would enhance the Summit Road recreational and environmental experience. Though the City Council at its meeting on 22 March 2018 resolved to not approve the installation of proposed Prohibited Times on Road Restrictions under the Bylaw for Summit Road, it also resolved to request that the Port Hills Management Plan be advanced as soon as possible recognising that the outcomes and objectives of that Plan may assist in achieving positive outcomes for the Summit Road and other affected roads in the area covered by that Plan. The Authority has funds that it can use to enhance signage and interpretation of the Summit Road corridor but has been reluctant to do so given the high potential risk of damage due to vandalism and fire. However, the Authority has signalled its will to install significant entrance signs at one or more strategic locations on the Summit Road dependent on associated costs, trusting that the Port Hills Management Plan will be advanced as soon as possible as the alternative means of addressing the widefelt concerns for the safety and protection of Summit Road. Additional crime prevention tools would also improve public and landowner safety along the Summit Road, and the Authority on 26 March 2018 resolved to request that the City Council scope and trial crime prevention cameras on the Summit Road. The City Council at its meeting on 22 March 2018, in addition to requesting that the Port Hills Management Plan be advanced as soon as possible, also resolved to request a report to enable consideration of mechanisms that could potentially identify users of the Summit Road for crime prevention purposes, noting that the Police are agreeable to assisting with measures to curb anti-social behaviour on the Summit Road. The Authority requests that the Selwyn District Council in considering its draft Long Term Plan is mindful that the Summit Road is significant to, and partly lies within, Selwyn District also, and so protecting its amenities and recreational and ecological values is the joint responsibility of both Christchurch and Selwyn. At its meeting on 26 March 2018, the Authority signalled its intent to encourage in any matters relating to the Summit Road that Selwyn District Council be involved by the City Council to a greater extent, though the appropriate flip side is that the Authority would encourage Selwyn District Council to involve itself in matters relating to the Summit Road to a greater extent also. The Authority is interested in investing and partnering in the protection and improvement of Summit Road as a key natural asset of Christchurch and Selwyn, and it hopes for Selwyn District Council to be proactive in partnering with, and encouraging, the City Council in the advancement of measures to protect Summit Road. The Authority resolved in considering submitting on the City Council's draft Long Term Plan that it: Requests that the City Council bring forward the Port Hills Management Plan into the current Long Term Plan round and allocates funding to support its implementation. The Authority makes equivalent submission to the Selwyn District Council draft Long Term Plan, and requests that the Selwyn District Council seeks to advance, partner with, and contribute to, the Port Hills Management Plan, abovementioned crime prevention measures, and other protections and enhancements of Summit Road that the two Councils, the Authority, and other potential partners may devise in the coming decade with appropriate funding, resourcing and cooperation allocated by the two Councils. Selwyn and Christchurch share a unique, special and vulnerable asset in the Summit Road, and as the two territories increasingly develop and share new and significant built assets post-earthquakes, they should also look to actively partner to continue and increase the long history of protecting their key shared significant natural asset that is the Summit Road. The Authority thanks the District Council for receiving this written submission.

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Sport Canterbury have provided a separate written submission as attached. Thank you.



Selwyn District Council

2018-28 Long Term Plan

Sport Canterbury Submission

About Sport Canterbury

Sport Canterbury is one of 17 Regional Sports Trusts currently operating throughout New Zealand.

We do this by leading, enabling and delivering sport and active recreation quality opportunities and environments for the people of Canterbury and the West Coast.

We are an independent, not-for-profit Charitable Trust governed by a Board. We have been operating for 27 years and currently employ 49 people in Christchurch, Ashburton, Timaru and Greymouth with our head office in Brynley Street, Christchurch.

Our vision is to have 'More People, More Active, More Often' and everything we do is about getting and keeping people engaged in sport and physical activity.

We connect community leadership to make healthy choices more accessible to families /whānau where they live, learn, work and play; so our communities thrive.

The Value of Sport and Recreation

On 17 March, Sport NZ launched a <u>new study</u> that explores the value of sport and recreation to New Zealanders, their communities and our country. *The Value of Sport* is based on extensive research, including a survey of around 2,000 New Zealanders and a review of previous studies from here and around the world.

People spoken to saw real value in participating in sport and recreation. The findings include:

- 92% believe being active keeps them physically fit and healthy, and helps relieve stress
- 88% believe that sport and other physical activities provide them with opportunities to achieve and help build confidence
- 84% believe sport brings people together and create a sense of belonging
- 74% say sport help builds vibrant and stimulating communities.

The research also showed the ability of sport and recreation to create good young adults and improve the health and wellbeing of New Zealanders. Other key findings include:

Sport and physical activity can reduce rates of many physical health related disorders and improve health outcomes as a result



Significant studies have identified relationships between physical activity and reducing type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and obesity related disorders. Regular physical activity results in similar outcomes for children, including improved cardiovascular fitness, decreased risk of type 2 diabetes, improved bone health, and maintaining a healthy weight. There is at least moderate evidence of physical activity having beneficial impacts on rates of breast cancer, colon cancer, osteoporosis and stroke.

Evidence indicates a positive association between children's physical activity participation and academic achievement

There is a positive association between physical activity and higher test scores, improved reading comprehension and a positive orientation towards achievement. There is also evidence that children can spend more time being physically active and less time in the classroom without having an impact on academic achievement. There is a positive association between sport participation and higher academic performance, attendance rates and reduced lateness rates and stand downs.

Participation in sport has been linked with greater employability in graduates.

Participation in sport at university was associated with greater employability compared with attending the gym, or not engaging in sport – and this effect was greater for graduates who take part in sport and volunteering. Employers listed a wide range of attributes developed through sport, including teamwork, communication skills, motivation, competitiveness and resilience.

There is a link between sport participation, improved social capital, feelings of social cohesion and community identity

Because sport acts as a conduit to bring individuals within communities together, to make friends and to develop networks, it also presents an opportunity to develop social capital. There are strong associations between national levels of sport club memberships and levels of social trust and wellbeing. Some evidence also suggests that sport and recreation in youth may also result in increased levels of community involvement as an adult.

These and other findings from the study reinforce the role of sport and recreation in creating better cities.

Find out more sportnz.org.nz/valueofsport.

The Value of Sport and Recreation to the Canterbury Region

Sport Canterbury recognises the immense value that sport and recreation brings to the Canterbury community and the economy. A study by Lincoln University in 2015 was able to quantify some of this benefit.¹

- Nearly 9 out of 10 (89.3 per cent) young people (5-17 years) in the region spend at least three hours per week in organised or informal sport and recreation activity.
- These are supported by 110,000 volunteers.
- Nearly 5,500 people (5,430) work in sport and recreation industries (based on the 2013 Census).

¹ The Economic Value of Sport and Recreation to the Canterbury West Coast Region, AERU Lincoln University 2015.



- The sport and recreation sector (narrowly defined) is estimated to have contributed \$382.3 million to regional GDP in 2012/13, or 1.3 per cent.
- Over 4,000 (4,014) people work in sport and recreation occupations.
- Volunteers contributed 7.0 million hours to sport and recreation in 2013/14.
- The estimated market value of these volunteered services is \$107.3 million at 2013 values.
- The contribution of sport and recreation to GDP (including volunteered services) in 2012/13 is estimated to have been \$593.2 million, or 2.0 per cent.

Caveat

Sport Canterbury works with many sporting and community organisations across the region and often advocate on behalf of sport and physical activity. However, the comments presented within this submission are those of Sport Canterbury only and do not necessarily represent any individual or other sporting, or other group.

Using this Feedback

This written feedback is to be considered and reported in its entirety. No partial use, excerpts or subjective interpretation of this document is permitted.

Submission Points

General

Thank you for your investment in sport and recreation across many areas which is a recognition of the benefits that being active can bring to your community. The benefits are real, human and long lasting for the people of Selwyn.

District-Wide Rating for Community Centres, Halls and Reserves

Sport Canterbury supports the proposed changes to the rating schemes for Community Centres, Halls and Reserves. The proposed scheme provides a more equitable approach to contributing to these centres for all in the region.

However, if adopted it is also important to ensure a consistent level of service for these facilities for all residents as everyone will be contributing equally across the region.

Sport Canterbury also encourages Council to consider ways to increase access / reduce barriers to access to parks by ethnic community groups (including through faith-based settings) to increase physical activity in lower participating communities, to increase opportunities for social cohesion and integration, and activate parks more regularly; inspiring local families to be more active, more often and creating a vibrant region for all.

Selwyn Aquatic Centre Extension

Sport Canterbury supports the proposed pool, fitness space and café additions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre.

Since opening, the facility has provided an excellent service to the people of Selwyn and the wider Canterbury Region – particularly at a time when there has been an overall undersupply in aquatic space across the wider Region. Although new facilities will be coming on line in



Christchurch City in the next few years, the proposed extensions are required to meet the anticipated growth in the Selwyn District alone.

Indoor Courts Facility at Foster Park

Sport Canterbury supports the proposal to construct a multi-purpose indoor courts and sports hub complex at Foster Park for the following reasons:

- Selwyn District Council has undertaken a thorough investigation into the need for this indoor sports complex which highlights the current gaps in supply in the district and wider region.
- The location of the courts at Foster Park as part of a wider sports hub is based on sound planning principles and is an excellent example of a sporting and community hub
- The proposal was identified and prioritised in the recently adopted *Canterbury Spaces* and *Places Plan A Regional Approach to Facility Planning* document as part of a wider Regional network of indoor sports courts.
- The proposal is aligned with the Foster Park Master Plan adopted in 2014.

Changes to Community Grants Processes

Sport Canterbury supports the establishment of the new contestable grants fund of \$140,000 and requests that sport and recreation-related activities and organisations are included in the eligibility and priority criteria. Sport and recreation activities, programmes, organisations and events do provide an important contribution to our culture, community development, heritage and social well-being.

Sport Canterbury also acknowledges and supports the inclusion of the Selwyn Sports Trust as a Strategic Community Partnership with the Selwyn District Council.

Walking and Cycling Strategy

Sport Canterbury supports the proposed investment in the new walking/cycleways as these will undertake the dual function of reducing trips by vehicle and increasing physical activity through cycling and walking for both commuting and recreation.

Regional Funding Models

Sport Canterbury recently lead a process to develop a Regional Sports Facilities Plan called the 'Canterbury Spaces and Places Plan – A Regional Approach to Facility Planning'. The Plan was Adopted by the Greater Christchurch Partnership of which Selwyn District Council is a partner.

The Plan identifies and prioritises major sports facility developments on a regional basis and using a network approach. The proposed indoor sports courts at Foster Park are an example of a locally-focussed facility that will be part of a wider network of provision in the Canterbury Area.

The Plan also identified the need to discuss taking a similar regional approach to funding some of these major assets. This would then spread the burden of cost to be more closely aligned to all those that benefit from these facilities rather than just those within the 'host' Territorial



Local Authority boundary. A good analogy to this approach is the new district-wide rating scheme for community centres that Selwyn District Council are proposing in your draft 2018-28 LTP.

With some significant regional and even national-level sports facility developments being discussed for Canterbury, Sport Canterbury would like to start a conversation with the Selwyn District Council and the other partners in the Greater Christchurch Partnership around how such a funding mechanism may work for major sports facility developments.

Summary

Sport Canterbury:

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- 2. Sport Canterbury supports the proposed changes to the rating schemes for Community Centres, Halls and Reserves.
- 3. Sport Canterbury supports the proposed pool, fitness space and café additions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre.
- 4. Sport Canterbury supports the proposal to construct a multi-purpose indoor courts and sports hub complex at Foster Park.
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- 7. Sport Canterbury would like to start a conversation with the Selwyn District Council and the other partners in the Greater Christchurch Partnership around potential funding mechanisms for major regional and national sports facility developments.

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Kerry and I farm deer and cattle on our 110ha. We are aware that chlornation has happened occasionaly over the last year or two. While we have not seen any resistance to stock drinking the chlorinated water, we would like to see some data/trials supporting this. We do support option 1 on page 18-19 of the Long Term Plan proposal, however if we were to be permenently chlorinated, we would like some assurance that stock would not be affected.

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Selwyn Fast Forward 28, the 10-year plan, the proposed Swimming pool Additions / Extensions, since posting on the Rolleston community page and the Selwyn Community page last week, the Positive comments for the 50-metre pool is very encouraging. With many asking why it was even a question, I have had a chance to chat with Mayor Sam & Councillor Alexander, they both tell me they are listening and do not have an opinion on the LTP 2018 – 2028 !! as yet.

Having said that,

Councillor Alexander made comment to me on Face Book that planning is well advanced with additions to the aquatic centre, that being the case, I would hate to think that a decision has been made by council, and SDC is not going to listen to or consider any submissions.

In reflection a 50 metre pool with a movable bulk head as can be found on http://www.myrthapools.com/en/myrtha-pools-completed-its-first-50m-pool-in-switzerland/ in my opinion is the only real option because......But that's only my opinion, this will give the aquatic centre a much-needed versatility for not only the Selwyn area but Canterbury as a whole, these pools with movable bulkheads 25 Metre + 25 Metre or one 50 Metre, extremely versatile, these are only seen in Dunedin and Auckland, with great benefit to the local economy and swimming as a hole.

However others on both face book pages (Rolleston and Selwyn community pages) have made similar comments, ranging from why are we having this conversation, do it now and not come back in five years looking to add a further addition, to no faith in the SDC, along with how Canterbury kids are missing out, due to the lack of a pool to train in. all valid reasons and comments, 98% of the face book comments have been in a positive let's do it right this time.

The current pool complex planning was for a 50-metre pool which was reduced in size to 25 metres, to save an estimated \$4 million, bringing the estimated build down to \$12.5 after a cost overrun of an estimated \$2 + million there was only a saving of around \$1.5 million and no 50-metre pool. At the time with the damage in the Canterbury region can understand this thinking, however we are now 7 plus years on down the road and should be looking at the bigger picture of a vibrant Selwyn as a place for the future to live and families to flourish.

The proposal for funding the extensions / additions are by an annual targeted rate of \$50, this however should not revert to a doubling of the targeted rate to \$100, as the initial extension pool costing includes all the hardware such as pumps, filtration & chlorinating systems. And these do not need to be duplicated into the additional 25-meter length, I would suggest that a 30% to 35% increase in cost would give a 50 metres pool and a targeted rate of \$66.50 to \$73.00.

When the estimated costing of the proposal currently up for discussion the pool is \$9.3 Million, allow 30% increase to add the additional 25 meters the total could be as low as \$12.1 million plus the Café & fitness space = \$14.8 Million. Am I making sense, I hope so.

I stand to be corrected on these figures!!!

I understand Selwyn District Council is exploring ways to assist Christchurch financially with their Stadium and it has been quoted by Councillor Gough that Mayor Sam Broughton, on showing real leadership and maturity in their quest to move forward, is looking at the big picture with this offer to Christchurch, Do I agree? I am undecided. Where would these funds come from? I would like to see that mature leadership in action with development of our bigger picture in and around Selwyn and our 50Metre pool with movable bulkheads become reality.

If we have spare money to assist Christchurch with their stadium, which will be a regional centre when completed, surely there must be funds tucked away that can assist with building a larger pool now.

It was said to that if the proposed additional 25 Metre addition to the Aquatic centre becomes too small, we have space to add a further 25 Metre pool, I hope that was tongue in cheek councillor Alexander, and not how the council is thinking ahead. If not, it would be a brave council coming back to the residents you represent for a third bite of the cheery for additional funds.

With Rolleston and the surrounding areas of Selwyn growing, Council are reportedly granting 1000+ residential building permits over a 12-month period, which I would expect to decrease to a level around the 871 mark, going on published information, giving an increase in population of 2613 if 3 to a dwelling. Also, there is the proposed increase in Defence personnel training at Burnham. The population growth will soon make the new proposed 25 Metre pool complex too small and overcrowded again. This was found after a very short period the first time around, which made the pool complex unpleasant and far from relaxing or enjoyable at sometimes of the day and depending on the time of the year. This tends to put people off using the area.

With the recent wet weather, it was pleasing to see so many families making use of the facilities even though they were crowded, well there was nowhere else to go to get out of the house.

With the high school only in its second year, with the growing number of primary school students, with the first-class sporting grounds being developed plus the proposed commercial Hub's development being given the green light common sense must prevail, if it's going to cost more in the rates then so be it.

But at least Selwyn will have sporting venue's to be proud of for the foreseeable future, that is if you our councillor's vote to make a change from the proposed 25 Metre to a 50 Metre.

With the number of deaths by drowning on the rise in New Zealand, the last thing needed is to put people off learning to swim, which overcrowding could have a bearing with families not using facilities such as the aquatic centre. One drowning is one too many.

It has been said that why put 50 metre competition pool facilities in Selwyn / Rolleston as there is no accommodation, well I ask you? With an all-weather 50 metre competition pool being available to support the training of young and talented swimmers, would the swimming community not support those people with B & B's in the surrounding areas in the Selwyn district, along with encouraging investment in local motels, B & B's, Restaurants and the likes.

With the current roading improvements, the continued growth in I Zone, planned retail precinct in the town site along with a smaller shopping precinct over on Jones road creating additional employment.

Mr Mayor and Members of the Council I implore you to use some common sense for the future of our ever-growing town ship of the future.

Make Rolleston and surrounding townships great places to live by putting in a 50 Metre pool.

We don't need to make the same mistake again!!

Thank you for allowing me to have my say

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3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

Hi, My name is Adam Hayward and for the last 17 years i have been working the dance and performance world. As part of this i have been focussing, in recent years more readily, on the desire to increase participation in physical activity amongst our community. There is an abundance of anecdotal evidence that sport and recreation and physical forms of arts activities benefit from close collaboration and i am currently trying to secure buy in to demonstrate this as empirical and create plans for the arts and sport and recreation sectors to collaborate in order to increase participation. One of the major achievements has been the inclusion in the Christchurch City Council's 'Metropolitan Sports Facility' of 750+ sqm of designated studio space for dance and circus. My submission to the Selwyn District Council LTP is to consider this ability to co-locate arts and sports facilities under the same roof when planning not only your indoor courts and sports hub but also any future building plans you may have for provision to the performing arts and sports and recreation sectors.

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In addition to the above i think it is important that, with the growth in district forecast, facilities for the performing arts are considered more seriously. There is an opportunity to look at new methods of space provision in both temporary, transitional and permanent with co location and integration into other builds as examples. The district will need an arts space in the near future and at this time i do not see any evidence of this but i see the potential to develop the argument for what could and should be provided in the near future. again, this is something i feel is so important for the well being of a community, a space for creativity in partnership with other sectors.

i thanks you for consideration of this submission and look forward to speaking to it should the opportunity be available.

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Please see the attached document - Submission to request funding for construction of a pump track in Prebbleton Reserve.

Submission to request funding for construction of a pump track in Prebbleton Reserve



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Prepared for Selwyn District Council

By Kevin Ban

What is a pump track?

A pump track is a track up to 2 meters wide, consisting of rollers and banked turns. It is designed for all things on wheels. From mountain bikes to roller skates, balance bikes, scooters and skateboards a pump track is a playground for all wheels.

By combining rolling jumps with turns they are accessible for all. Teaching the basic skills of carrying momentum, balance and speed by using your arms and legs to pump your bike/board/scooter around the track. The layout consists of continuous loops with different combinations, so that the biker can ride as long as their physical fitness allows them to. The rollers are used to generate speed and with the right body movements, the whole track can be ridden endlessly without pedalling.

As you get better the tracks are designed to provide more challenges for you with no changes to the construction. A feature that a 5-year-old can roll through can be used as a gap jump for a professional.

Riding a pump track is easy. Children usually learn in less than 30 minutes to get the hang of it. Nevertheless, a pump track provides enough challenges to stay attractive for years, because the rollers and berms can be combined and jumped in different directions.



Why does Prebbleton need a pump track?

I have been researching pump / jump tracks for about a year now because I intended to build one in my back yard for our kids. But when I saw a group of youngsters digging a few jumps on the Foodstuffs site, I clicked as to the importance of a community fixture.

I floated the idea of a pump track on the Prebbleton Community Facebook page and there was an overwhelmingly positive response. I then spoke to the Prebbleton reserve committee who also indicated they would support the installation of a pump track within the reserve.

With a population of more than 4,000, estimated to grow to more than 5,000 by 2025, Prebbleton is a rapidly growing community. It is a popular area for young families, and although there are some good community assets for primary school aged children, there is no substantial recreational facilities for teenagers and older. With a growing population and school roll, this gap will pose an issue very quickly if facilities aren't put in place now.

The style of pump track I am proposing suits a wide variety of bikes, riders and skill levels. Our idea is to create something that caters for the youth and mid-twenties who currently use dirt jumps, which is massively popular. There are many of these guys in our community, who would use this facility and be proud of having it in their backyard.

The Prebbleton reserve is a great destination for these kids, but currently there is nothing do draw them in. We need to provide positive and active things for our young people to do in their own neighbourhood – keeping our children close to their community and family. If we can provide these kids with a cool and positive place to hang out, they won't be loitering or causing trouble where they're not wanted.

There are <u>stories from all around the world</u>, of the positive impact such facilities are having on communities and people. We have the opportunity to build a world-class facility for our community to use. With this kind of asset in place, there is potential to host events such as the <u>Red Bull Pump Track World Championship</u>, giving kids to opportunity to be inspired by their favourite riders and watch them ride at a local track they can be proud of.

The reserve is a perfect location for this facility as it is centrally located, easy to access and is a relatively safe and controlled environment. The reserve has the potential to be utilised much more, and to accommodate sports that are growing rapidly in popularity.

A pump track is appealing because it caters for a wide demographic - from beginners to professionals, kids to adults, women and men – pump tracks are suitable for everyone. You can ride a pump track regular mountain bikes and kid's bikes. The only other piece of equipment one needs is a helmet.



A pump track also provides a safe environment for to improve cycling skills. This is massively important with the anticipated increase of cyclists using our roads in the future.

A pump track has a low impact on the environment and when constructed from asphalt erosion is minimised. Riding the track is also silent and therefore will not impact on nearby park-users of residents (the proposed location offers sufficiently good distance from residents).

The construction costs associated with building a pump track are very low when compared to other recreational facilities. When constructed with an asphalt surface, the track also requires almost zero ongoing maintenance.

When do we need it?

We need it now. As mentioned earlier, our current and explosion of future youth need this facility immediately.

Where will it go?

Feedback from Malcolm Lyall after discussion at the reserve committee meeting is that the piece of land between the two rugby fields would be ideal for this facility and we agree.

Image: Approximate proposed location, Prebbleton Reserve



We have measured the space available, allowing for 10 metres clearance to each of the field boundary lines, as shown below. We anticipate the pump track would need only about half to two thirds of this area, leaving ample space for access and installation of basic complimentary facilities such as slack lines and balance type obstacles etc., and for any minor landscaping to maximise visual presentation.



Image: Approximate area measurements

Design and Construction

To effectively cater for the community, the design process needs to involve consultation with those who will use the facility, and professionals familiar with pump tracks.

From the research done to date, there is only one option to ensure the correct outcome, and that is to work with <u>Velosolutions</u>.

This video captures the essence of what we want to achieve perfectly: https://velosolutions.com/pump-track/en/pumptrack-inverness-scotland/



Testament to their capabilities, professional organisations such as Red Bull, will only ride on Velosolutions' pump tracks. The company has over a decade of experience in the design and construction of pump tracks worldwide and has a New Zealand branch.

Their exclusive asphalt technique has gained critical acclaim whilst being the most sustainable solution on the market.

Please visit their website for more information about Velosolutions: https://velosolutions.com/pump-track/en/

What will it cost?

Velosolutions offers an all-inclusive service, from consultation and concept to completion. The turn-key price varies based on the local cost of asphalt but is approximately \$250-\$300 per sqm.

What next?

Hopefully this document covers the basic information about what we want to achieve. I look forward to speaking with you and answering any questions you may have on Wednesday 23 May.

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I am not seeing any attention to the lack of housing for the elderly in Malvern. Where are the options for elderly to move to when they need to downsize? Haunui is too expensive for many, and Westmar is for the infirm. Small units for rent or to buy for the elderly such as the 4 units sharing a parcel of land on Horndon St, Darfield are an example -more are required. I am also not seeing any attention to social housing of which there has historically been houses designated as such. Even if the Council has no appetite to supervise these, it can partner with people/organisations that are willing to undertake the care of this. The sale of those designated houses should be recycled back into housing within Malvern - or transferred into a Trust specifically to create social housing with it's own Board to run the enterprise.

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Kia ora.

I would like to commend you on the continued support of biodiversity work in the district and the particular support of Te Ara Kākāriki Greenway Canterbury Trust. They work is essential and significant to restore biodiversity in the Selwyn District. I hope you will continue the support and further enhance your contribution to an important community engagement and biodiversity enhancement - delivering a legacy in the district.

The biodiversity gains delivered by Te Ara Kākāriki add a new level of education, and assist landowners in the district to plant areas of native plants. this will help deliver on the community expectation of habitat for birds, terrestrial invertebrates, water quality and quantity across the district. This will ultimately help restore our natural heritage.

The trust has a great reputation amongst working and supporting landowners, engaging a wide range of ages and cultural backgrounds across the district and getting plants in the ground with recently surpassing the 50,000 plant mark to help stop the biodiversity decline in the district.

The existing native vegetation on the Canterbury plains is less than 1%, so the vision of the trust for a Mountains to the Sea greenway is a long-term plan, from which council support and funding from the annual plan is a vital component.

The long term plan of delivering stepping stones has just become a bit more real with a key property being for sale adjacent to the Coes Ford Reserve.

I would urge the council to consider the purchase of the 11.5ha block on the true left along the Waikirikiri river and the true right of Silverstream. The site provides ample opportunity for biodiversity habitat, community recreation, wetland and dry land experience, and would show SDC willing action on the ground for the greater good of the whole Selwyn community.

Engaging closely with TAK on such a key site would have multiple social, ecological, economical benefits for the community and the council

Therefore, I urge the council to continue the support for the work of the Trust and what is currently achieved through the collaboration and exploring the huge potential of adding to the Coes Ford council reserve and delivering biodiversity in action and on the ground. I see the potential for further support in terms of increasing demand from rate payers for biodiversity restoration as well as the potential of a legacy project in the future.

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I do not support district wide rates for this purpose.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

I do not support the proposal to extend to the Aquatic Centre.

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

I do not support the funding of indoor court and sports hub from district wide rates. I prefer Option 3.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

I do not support chlorination of community water supplies in Selwyn. To chlorinate good potable water is an overreaction to the Havelock North contamination event, which was caused by poor management by the HDC, by not maintaining the supply. The Havelock North fault was not caused by an insecure water source. There is no need to chlorinate the whole of NZ because of the Havelock event. NZ's waterways and oceans are already under threat by the volumes of chemicals, fertilisers and contaminants pouring in everyday. Don't add to the chemical load on the environment.

I understand water at the Hartley Road supply source is secure and that the infrastructure is in good condition. There is no need to PERMANENTLY chlorinate this supply. This is an option of last resort, NOT FIRST.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

The water races are now a good habitat for biodiversity. To close them would add to further loss of biodiversity, all but 'wiped out' on the Canterbury Plains. Nothing much remains of native biodiversity, we have done a magnificent job of removing any vestige of native flora/fauna on the plains. Continue with the existing method of funding races and where large irrigation schemes (in particular CPW) require the races to be closed or moved, then this cost should fall on them.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

I do not support combining community funding into a single contestable fund. Environmental funds should be increased and kept separate.

- 7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)
- 8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

No, I do not support ratepayer funding for the extension to the SDC offices in Rolleston.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28 –29)

I support funding for cycleways, however the proposed cycle way from Kirwee to Darfield would be an imprudent use of funds. It appears this part of the proposal has not been well thought through.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Other matters. I could not find anything in the 10 year Plan that mentions protecting the natural environment. Seems the Council's total focus is on built infrastructure and community services. I would like to remind the Council that under the RMA section 3 (1) (b) iii you are responsible for maintaining indigenous biodiversity. Objectives in the Canterbury Regional Policy Statement are to halt the decline of Canterbury's native biodiversity.

Indigenous biodiversity in NZ is in crisis. The ongoing loss in Selwyn District is of serious concern.

I request the Council, over the next 10 years, grant considerable more funding to the Biodiversity Fund to be used in halting the decline of native biodiversity. Only .5% remains on the Canterbury Plains. What`s left is significant and needs protection. It is urgent to survey, identify and manage what`s left.

The number of staff working in biodiversity should be increased as well as extra funding for monitoring and enforcement.