



SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Draft Long Term Plan

2018 - 2028

SUBMISSION BOOKLET FOUR
Submissions 100264 - 100352



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Submission

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LINCOLN SHOULD BE EXCLUDED FROM THIS AS WE ALREADY HAVE A TARGETED RATES CHARGE AGAINST THE LINCOLN EVENTS CENTRE, YET THE WHOLE OF THE SELWYN DISTRICT UTILISE THE FACILITY

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)
THE FACILITY MUST INCLUDE A 50 METRE POOL, TO NOT ADD THIS INFRASTRUCTURE AT THIS STAGE WOULD BE VERY SHORT SIGHTED. THIS WAS AN ERROR WITH THE INTIAL FACILITY CONSTRUCTED, I.E. LACK OF 50M POOL

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ONLY AFTER IDENTIFICATION THROUGH RISK ASSESSMENT, NOT BLANKET CHLORINATION

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THE MORE CYCLE WAYS THE BETTER, SELWYN HAS MANY NARROW OPEN SPEED ZONE ROADS

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other³ projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

MAKE VISIONARY DECISIONS IN YOUR TIME AT THE WHEEL, DON'T MAKE COST CUTTING WEAK VERSIONS OF INITIAL PROPOSALS FOR THE SAKE OF GETTING RE-ELECTED....BUT OBVIOUSLY SHOW SOME BALANCE

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Given the increase in population of Rolleston over the past 10 years to the point it is now the main township in the Selwyn District it would seem appropriate that Rolleston had a cemetery.

Everyone deserves the right to be laid to rest in the town they⁵ call home.

I ask that the Council designate land for a Rolleston Cemetery.

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Submission on Chlorination

In response to fastforward28 Consultation Document for the Long Term Plan

This submission is against the proposal to introduce more chlorination. My concern is that the Council may not be fully informed of the balance of risks involved.

We are constantly being told in the press that chlorine evaporates from the water and leaves no taste. I have experience of living with chlorinated water supplies in several places (most recently in Little River) and can assure you that, while the simple chlorine may evaporate, there is often a residual taste which can be very unpleasant.

One mechanism that may explain this is the well documented way that chlorine will combine with other compounds in the water, and they may not be so volatile. It is likely that the Council water engineers are aware of this. If the residual taste is these compounds then we have a water supply that not only tastes unpleasant but is also potentially carcinogenic and associated with liver cancer. It all depends what is already in the water.

Thus when we consider the risks of a particular water source we must balance the risk of infection against the health risks from the residual compounds of chlorine.

I have the impression that for most of Selwyn the quality of the water below ground is excellent, and suggest that the Council should concentrate on extracting it in a way that minimises contamination. The oft quoted incident in Havelock North cannot, I safely assume, be compared with the standard of design and maintenance of wells in Selwyn.

The WHO advises chlorination of all supplies. But that simple statement is based on a global statistic. Taken over the average water quality throughout the world it may be true, but with the water quality we have here it is not.

If chlorine is introduced, I and many others will have to buy water filters and replace the elements every 6 months or so. This is an added expense for the ratepayer and thus not on Councils budget. However the cost of disposal of thousands of filter elements annually is.

I encourage the Council to concentrate on sound engineering, filters and UV to maintain safety, and keep chlorine locked away at the back of the shed to be used only in desperate circumstances. We don't even clean toilets with it any more.

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4 May 2018

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Dear David,

Re: Water Race proposal

Selwyn District Council's draft Long Term Plan 2018-28 proposes a review of the rating structure for water races. City Council staff agree with the statement in the LTP consultation document that water races bring other benefits besides providing water for stock. We note that these benefits are not limited to the Selwyn District, as the Paparua water race system extends into Christchurch.

We support the proposed changes to rating for water races as a recognition of their importance as waterways in their own right and their associated ecological values. At the same time, we have some concerns with respect to future management of the Paparua water race system.

Each of the water races crossing our mutual boundary is critical for the on-going flow and health of several streams and waterways within Christchurch.

- According to City Council records there are five main water races and more than 20 lateral / local races feeding into various parts of the city from McLeans Island Road in the north down to Foremans Road and Springs Road in the south.
- One of the 'main races' feeds Paparua Stream which flows into, and is a feature of, the Delamain subdivision. From there it continues down through Riccarton Racecourse, through Sockburn, through the Wigram Skies subdivision (as Haytons Stream) and in to Nga Puna Wai where new wetlands are being built before discharging in to the Heathcote River. Should this source of water not continue then the development of the wetlands in Nga Puna Wai would need to be reviewed. The design work for these wetlands has been undertaken in consultation with Ngai Tahu who have requested the incorporation of fish passages as they look to encourage fish migration further upstream.
- One of the 'local races' feeds Ilam Stream which runs through Russley, Avonhead and Ilam before feeding in to the top reaches of the Avon River. Again, this has huge amenity, community, environmental and ecological value as it meanders its way across the city.
- The Paparua race system also feeds the Ōtukaikino River, one of the best waterways in terms of water quality within urban Christchurch.

In addition to its value to Christchurch's waterways, seepage from the Paparua water race system accounts for a small but significant contribution (approximately five percent) to the recharge to the Christchurch aquifer system.

These benefits and concerns were also raised at the 26 April 2018 meeting of the Christchurch-West Melton zone committee, in which the committee resolved:

That the Christchurch West Melton Water Management Zone Committee:

1. *Receive the information in the report on the Potential Future of the Selwyn District Council Water Race Network.*

2. *Recommend Environment Canterbury and Christchurch City Council in their submissions to the Selwyn District Council note that the Zone Committee sees biodiversity and eco-stream health of the water races is a critical part of the health of the water, aquifer recharge and ensuring springs and streams of the Christchurch waterways.*
3. *Recognise existing ecological value of the water races and supports efforts to avoid any closures.*

I would therefore request that any future consideration of altering the Paparua water race network (leading to a reduction in water flowing into Christchurch) is not undertaken without a robust consultation with Christchurch City Council and also obviously the Christchurch-West Melton zone committee.

I appreciate that our respective staff already are working closely together on such matters and look forward to this continuing.

Yours sincerely



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3 May 2018

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Selwyn District Council: Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028 – Ministry of Education Submission

The Ministry of Education ('the Ministry') welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback on Selwyn District Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028 ('the Plan').

Background:

The Ministry is the Government's lead advisor on the New Zealand education system, shaping direction for education agencies and provides and contributing to the Government's goals for education. The Ministry has responsibility for all education property owned by the Crown. This involves managing the existing property portfolio, upgrading and improving the portfolio, purchasing and constructing new property to meet increased demand, identifying and disposing of surplus State school sector property and managing teacher and caretaker housing. The Ministry is therefore a considerable stakeholder in terms of activities that may impact on existing and future educational facilities and assets in greater Christchurch, including the Selwyn District.

The Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028 in relation to the Ministry's interests:

The Draft Long Term Plan (LTP) sets out Selwyn District Council's specific priorities for the next 10 years, and the methods of financing/budgeting for these. The key areas of interest to the Ministry are as follows:

1. Infrastructure Strategy of LTP

The Plan acknowledges the challenges to infrastructure as a result of rapid growth in the district. In particular, the Plan identifies roading, 5 waters, community facilities and soils waste as areas that are particularly impacted by rapid growth.

The Council have specified priorities to include the following:

- Manage the impacts of rapid population growth across all activities
- Achieve compliance with legislation and consents
- Implement masterplans and structure plans
- Ensure the district is attractive for residents and businesses
- Reflect inter-generational benefit in the funding of large projects
- Continue to develop community facilities including community centres, halls and reserves.

The Ministry acknowledges the continued growth within the Selwyn District and supports priorities that responds to rapid population growth. The Ministry believes that an important part of this response will be the integration into these priorities of community infrastructure, such as educational facilities.

2. Collaboration



The Ministry acknowledges the positive engagement it has experienced with SDC on growth matters in the past and looks forward to this continuing.

The Ministry would like to highlight the potential opportunity for a collaborative approach from the Ministry and Council in the provision of education facilities in the future.

3. Safe Transport links

The Ministry have been working alongside a number of other agencies within the wider Canterbury region to identify short and long-term solutions to ensure safer journeys to schools. It is anticipated there is further opportunity for investment to establish safe active links between school sites and the communities around them.

Therefore the Ministry would welcome the development of and improvement of transportation links to schools including the provision of active networks and non-active networks.

It is anticipated that similar challenges to active transport to schools are likely to arise as new residential greenfield development progresses.



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Submission to Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028 – Selwyn District Council

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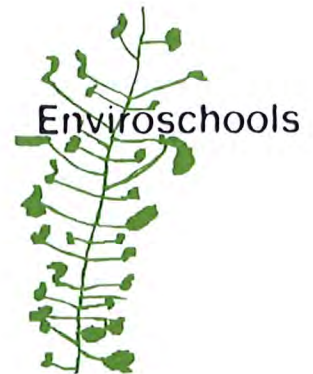
Phone: 07 959 7321 **Email:** kristen.price@toimata.org.nz We **DO NOT** wish to speak to this submission

Toimata Foundation (a charitable trust) is the national support organisation for Enviroschools and Te Aho Tū Roa.

This submission covers the following points:

1. What is Enviroschools?

- Enviroschools is a holistic framework that supports the development of resilient, connected and sustainable communities.
- Enviroschools operates nationwide as a collaboration between school communities, Toimata Foundation, Local Government and Central Government with additional community partners.
- It is specifically designed to meet multiple Local Government outcomes and is supported by over 80% of all councils in NZ.
- Enviroschools is proven. It has a 20-year track record and is backed by a 5-year research and evaluation programme.
- It operates at a significant scale. Nationally over 1,100 early childhood education (ECE) centres, primary, intermediate and secondary schools are part of the Enviroschools network – this is a third of all schools and 6% of the large ECE sector.



2. Ngā mihi – Selwyn District Council has been an Enviroschools partner since 2006

- We thank Selwyn District Council (SDC) for supporting your district to participate in the Enviroschools Programme.
- Currently there are 17 Enviroschools in your district. This is made up of 15 schools (50% of schools) and 2 early childhood centres.
- This submission requests that SDC maintains its valuable supporting role in Enviroschools.
- We encourage SDC to continue to work with Environment Canterbury to further the growth and development of the Selwyn Enviroschools network.

3. The Enviroschools implementation model provides value for council partners

- Creating sustainable, resilient communities involves bringing together many different skills, perspectives and resources. It requires organisations to work together.
- The implementation approach and collaborative funding model of Enviroschools provides significant value.
- Councils provide cornerstone investment in regional implementation that equates to 20-25% of the total annual investment in Enviroschools, with the balance being funded by other contributors.

Appended: Key Results from the 2017 Enviroschools Census - overview for partners.

The following pages have further information on the three points above.

1. What is Enviroschools? A proven programme specifically designed to meet multiple Local Government outcomes

Enviroschools is a holistic framework that supports the development of resilient, connected and sustainable communities. Through Enviroschools children and young people plan, design and implement a wide range of sustainability projects in collaboration with their communities.

The Enviroschools Programme was first developed by councils and community in the Waikato region. It is specifically designed as a programme that empowers children, young people and their communities to take action that addresses a wide range of the key outcomes that councils are also seeing for their communities.

Nationwide, **81% of councils are currently part of the Enviroschools network**. This is made up of:

- 94% of Regional Councils and Unitary Authorities
- 77% of Territorial Authorities

Toimata Foundation has undertaken a 5-year research and evaluation programme with external evaluators Kinnect Group. This has involved two national censuses (2014 & 2017), return on investment analysis and a comprehensive evaluation drawing on multiple sources. Highlights include:

- Participating schools and centres are **highly engaged in a wide range of environmental actions and sustainability practices**.
- Evaluators found that Enviroschools is “a very high-performing programme”¹ that provides a **broad range of outcomes** covering environmental, social, cultural, education and economic aspects.
- **11% Return on Investment**. While only a small number of the outcomes can be monetised, so results are conservative, expert analysis showed a ROI of 11% per annum.

2. Recognising your support for the Enviroschools Programme – Ngā mihi nui

We would like to thank SDC for supporting your district to be part of the Enviroschools network since 2006. This submission requests that SDC maintains its valuable supporting role in Enviroschools.

Thanks to your long-term support there is now a network of 17 Enviroschools in the Selwyn district. This network is made up of 15 schools and 2 early childhood centres (50% of your schools and 5% of your early childhood centres).

These Enviroschools are part of a larger network of 79 Enviroschools in the Canterbury region.

The regional Enviroschools network is also supported in partnership with Environment Canterbury; the Waimakariri, Timaru, McKenzie, Hurunui, and Waimate District Councils; the South Canterbury Kindergarten Association and DOC Canterbury. Christchurch City Council has provided some funding through community grants.

This submission requests that SDC continues to work with Environment Canterbury (as the coordinating agency for Enviroschools) to invest in the further growth and development of the Selwyn Enviroschools network.

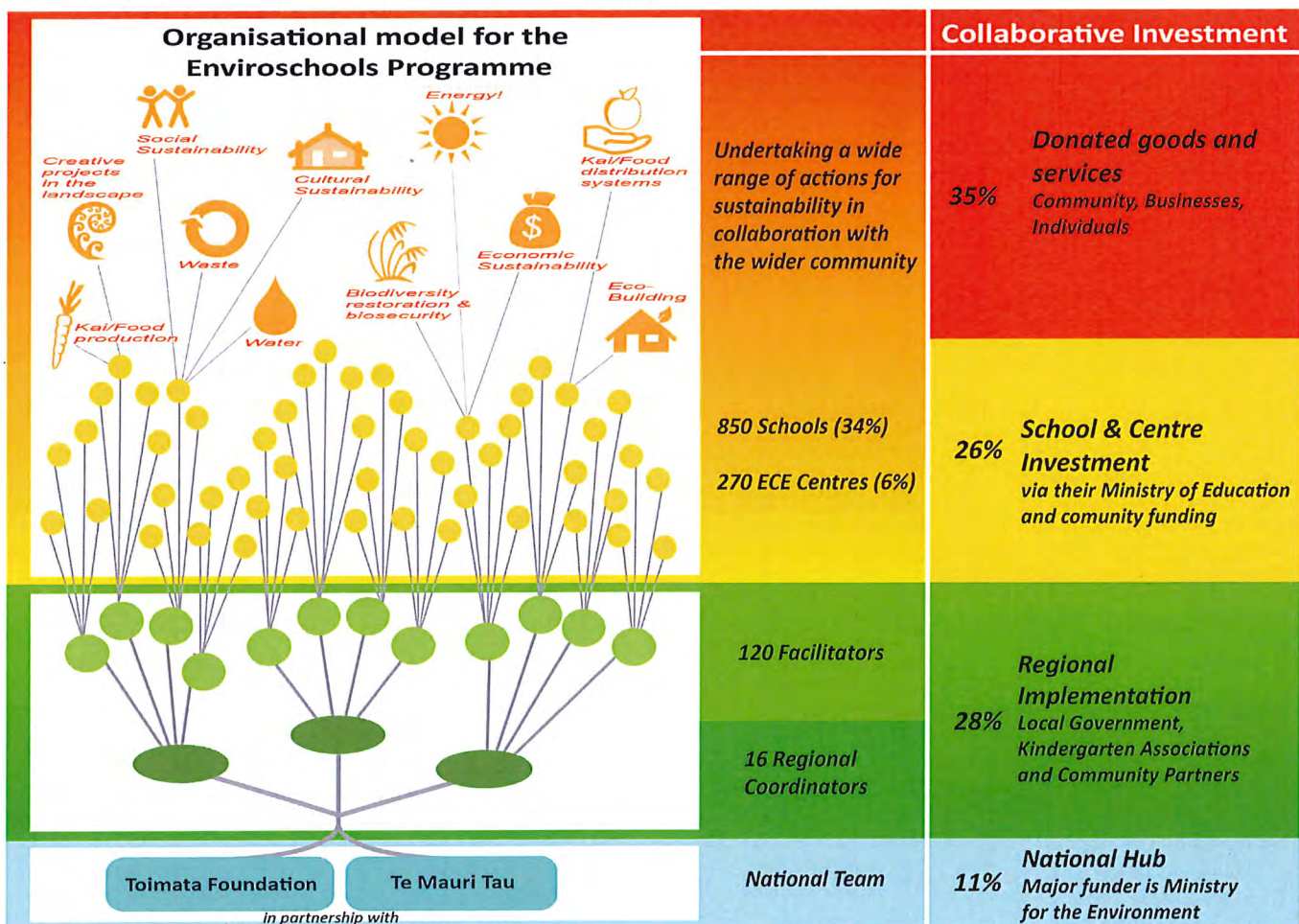
¹ Page 4, The Enviroschools Programme: Evaluation Report, Kinnect Group, 2015

3. The Enviroschools implementation model provides value for council partners

Creating sustainable, resilient communities involves bringing together many different skills, perspectives and resources. The complex environmental, social, cultural and economic challenges facing us today call for a holistic response from a range of different people and organisations working together. Key aspects of the Enviroschools model are:

- **A focus on connecting with, and working, with the wider community.** This results in a substantial level of support from businesses, community organisations and individuals providing donated goods, volunteer time, advice and expertise to the Enviroschools network.
- **Commitment from schools and centres investing their own resources** including staff time, project costs and capital investments. This resourcing comes principally via Ministry of Education funding.
- **Role of the Enviroschools Facilitator** – unlike many programmes in schools that deliver key messages to children in a classroom setting, Enviroschools Facilitators work principally with adults – teachers, caretakers, school management, community members etc. – supporting them to develop their knowledge of sustainability and integrate it into how they undertake their roles.
- **Collaborative approach to regional implementation** with Enviroschools Regional Coordinators and Facilitators are funded by/employed by over 90 organisations - Local Government/Councils, Kindergarten Associations and other community agencies.
- **Toimata has solid support from Central Government** through Ministry for the Environment for our work as a national hub – providing a wide range of support and ongoing programme development.

The graphic below shows the organisational model and the percentage investment provided by different groups for the different aspects of Enviroschools. The percentages are from analysis undertaken in 2014/15 and based on a total annual investment in the programme of \$10.4 million.²



² Model information and monetary values are from The Enviroschools Programme – Return on Investment Scenario Analysis, Kinnect Group, 2015



Key Results of the Enviroschools Nationwide Census 2017 Overview for partners - March 2018

In 2017 Toimata Foundation, the national support organisation for the Enviroschools Programme, undertook a nationwide census of the Enviroschools network. This was the second nationwide census, the first was in 2014. In both census projects, Toimata has worked with external evaluators and engaged a specialist advisory panel to ensure a highly robust process. Both census had high response rates and have provided a wealth of valuable information for reporting purposes and for ongoing programme development.

We have produced this initial results overview of the 2017 Census to share with our partners in Central and Local Government. Further reporting will be undertaken in the coming months.

There is significant nationwide reach through a large number of active participants and a focus on collaboration with the community

- **1,100 + Enviroschools** - schools and early childhood education (ECE) centres, representing 34% of schools and 6% of the large ECE sector.
- Actively participating are **153,000 children & young people**, supported by **15,700 school and centre staff** - teachers, caretakers, administration staff, principals, boards of trustees.
- **Reach is growing** – around 50% more children & young people and over 1.5 times the number of adults actively participating compared to 2014.
- **Strong commitment** – high response rate to a comprehensive questionnaire
- **88% are connecting with other organisations in their community** - councils, restoration groups, Iwi, landowners, businesses etc.
- Data shows Enviroschools has a substantial positive influence on the degree of interaction with families/whānau and the wider community.



There is a wide range of action for sustainability - environmental, social, cultural & economic



All Enviroschools are engaging in a range of sustainability action areas ...
...and participating in multiple ways within each action area.

* Percentages are the total % of participants who are taking one or more actions in the area



Enviroschools is positively influencing a wide range of sustainability outcomes

The Census asked to what degree participants thought Enviroschools positively influenced 40 different outcomes associated with creating a sustainable world.

In addition to the positive influence on the sustainability of the physical environment, there was also evidence of a positive influence on a wide range of other outcomes. Examples include:



Citizenship

Children and young people initiating and taking action on sustainability issues that are important to them - 74%



Educational

Motivation to learn - 84%
Teachers collaborating - 77%



Social

Ethics being a key part of people's decisions and actions - 79%
Healthy eating and physical activity - 79%



Cultural

Respecting differing beliefs - 80%
Correct te reo Māori pronunciation - 80%



Economic

Integration of sustainability into their strategic and operational planning - 71%

* Percentages are the total % of participants who rated the influence as 'moderate', 'considerable' or 'high' (ratings 3, 4 & 5 on a 5-point scale)

Key aspects of programme design are valued by participants and contribute to effectiveness

The Enviroschools Programme was intentionally designed to be a long-term journey supported by a collaborative network.

The 2017 Census showed the value participants place on key aspects of the programme's design and the relationship of programme design to the effectiveness of the programme. The aspects of programme design strongly reinforced by the census data include:

- Student-led action
- Support from an Enviroschools Facilitator
- Long-term nature of an Enviroschools journey
- Integration of Māori Perspectives
- Focus on community involvement
- Emphasis on participants networking with each other
- Links made to global issues
- The Enviroschools visioning process

We need to prepare students for their future - sustainability is a no brainer, Enviroschools is the only comprehensive programme to address that.



Teacher 2017 Census

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Taumutu Rūnanga just submitted the survey 'Fast Forward 2018-2028 (quick survey)' with the responses below.

What ward in Selwyn do you live in?

Ellesmere

District-wide rating for community centres, halls and reserves The Council is proposing to replace the current system of local, targeted rates with a standard district-wide rate, paid by all ratepayers. Some communities would pay less than they currently do, while some would pay more. All ratepayers would contribute equally to the district network of facilities that are available to everybody. This would spread the cost of larger facilities more widely, and ensure funding is available for improvements to facilities in smaller communities. More details: p.10-13 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28

Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the change to a district-wide rate for community centres, halls and reserves Any comments?

As the only marae in the district and as a highly valued community facility (particularly for schools within the district), Te Taumutu Rūnanga would value future discussions with Council about contributions toward either the planned redevelopment of facilities or ongoing annual running costs that the Rūnanga current subsidises for all groups that visit. Selwyn Aquatic Centre extension

The Council is proposing to add an extension to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre, including an additional 25-metre, 8-lane programme pool, to help meet the high demand for space for swimming lessons, aquafitness and casual swimmers. The project would also include a fitness programming space and a café. Construction would be completed in 2019. More details: p.14-15 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28 choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable) I support the proposed extension to Selwyn Aquatic Centre

Any comments?

No Answer

Indoor courts at Foster Park

The Council is proposing to build a multi-purpose indoor courts and sports hub to meet increasing demand for facilities for a range of sports groups. It would include four indoor courts, four covered courts for sports and events, administration areas and a sports hub with changing rooms and amenities. Work on the proposed project would be completed in 2020. More details: p.16-17 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28 Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the proposed indoor courts facility at Foster Park

Any comments?

Water quality improvements and chlorination

In response to the Government's inquiry into drinking water contamination, the Council is seeking community feedback on options for ensuring we are providing our communities with safe drinking water. Consideration is being given to chlorination of some supplies with a higher level of risk, to minimise the impact of any contamination which may enter drinking water systems. More details: p.18-19 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28

Which option would you prefer? (skip if not applicable)

Introduce chlorination for supplies which would receive greatest benefit, based on a risk assessment

Any comments?

The Rūnanga expect that providing for and upholding te mana o te wai (both for ground and surface water supplies) would ensure that drinking water supplies would not be compromised to the extent that requires chlorination. Action needs to be taken via District Plan review to manage land use activities to ensure healthy drinking water supplies are protected or restored and the need to treat water is minimised and over time not required. Te hauora o te tangata must have primacy over land use activities.

Water race rating review

The Council is proposing to introduce a new rating structure for the water race network. A new standard district rate would replace the current complicated rating structure which has 10 different rating factors across the three water race networks. The new system would ensure that land owners who benefit directly from water races still fund most of the costs, but that the wider community also contributes, to recognise environmental and aesthetic benefits. More details: p.20-21 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28.

Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the proposed new rating structure for the water race network

Any comments?

Te Taumutu Rūnanga supports the introduction of the district wide rate contribution for maintaining the environmental/public good aspects of water races. In particular, the Rūnanga wish to see the water race that supplements flows into Waikekewai given that this water helps maintain flows through tribally significant water burial sites. In a broader sense, many of the districts water races have replaced streams and wetlands that have long been drained or diverted and have become the sanctuaries for many of our mahinga kai and taonga species that would have otherwise been lost to us. The Rūnanga would like to see this public rate used over time to also modify the "race/drain" appearances and introduce riffles, planted stream banks (where it does not impede maintenance), connected wetlands etc to enhance habitat variability.

Changes to Community Grants

The Council is proposing to introduce a new Community Grants Scheme to bring together various existing funding and grants programmes. The new will provide new, contestable grants funding of \$140,000. This will be available district-wide to assist not-for-profit community groups and clubs, as well as communities of interest working for the wellbeing of Selwyn residents. More details: p.22-23 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28 Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the proposed new contestable grants funding for community grants

Any comments?

Te Taumutu Rūnanga, as a not-for-profit organisation, look forward to making application to the new fund.

Over the next 10 years the Council is proposing to replace three major community centres, in Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton. The existing halls in Hororata and Prebbleton are no longer meeting the needs of these growing communities, while Leeston does not currently have a purpose-built community facility. More details: p.24-25 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28

Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the proposal to develop new community centres in Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton

Any comments?

No Answer

Rolleston council offices extension and parking

The Council is proposing to add a 385m2 extension to the Council offices in Rolleston, to meet current and future staff requirements, as staff numbers have more than doubled since the offices were opened in 2007. The project will also include improvements to existing customer services areas, and additional car parking space for staff and public. More details: p.26-27 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28

Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the proposal to build an extension to the Council offices in Rolleston Any comments?

Te Taumutu Rūnanga recognise that the growth of the district has required expansion of Council office facilities. It is not appropriate to house staff, long term, in temporary accommodation. The Rūnanga welcome the opportunity to work with the Council to reflect the partnership between the Council and Ngāi Te Ruahikihiki through such things as bilingual signage, design features and artwork.

Walking and cycling strategy

The Council is seeking community feedback on the Draft Walking and Cycling Strategy, which is an update to the current Strategy adopted in 2009. It aims to improve walk/cycle networks within and between townships, and proposes increased funding for annual township footpath extensions and for major cycleway projects. A total of seven major new cycleways are proposed over the 10-year period. More details: p.28-29 of the consultation document Fast Forward '28

Choose one of the following: (skip if not applicable)

I support the Draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed walk/cycleway projects Any comments?

In time Te Taumutu Rūnanga would welcome discussions with Council about extending the Te Waihora Rail Trail from Lincoln/Motukarara around the western shore of the lake to Taumutu.

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OPENING OF THIS LINK WOULD THEN ALLOW ROUND TRIP ROUTES AT THIS WESTERN END OF THE PORT HILLS, EG., KENNEDYS BUSH - SUMMIT RD - BURKES BUSH TRACK -OLD TAI TAPU RD. HAVING KENNEDYS BUSH TRACK CLOSED OVER THE LAST YEAR HAS EMPHASISED JUST HOW LIMITED WE ARE COMPARED TO FURTHER EAST. BURKES BUSH WOULD SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVE OUR OPTIONS.

EVEN MORE SO, THE SAME OPERATION ON GERKINS ROAD TO SUMMIT ROAD WOULD REALLY PROVIDE OPTIONS.

IN THE LATER 1980'S A GROUP OF LOCAL TRAMPING AND WALKING INTERESTS LOBBIED THE SDC FOR THIS SAME BURKES BUSH LINK. OUR REQUEST WAS DECLINED ON THE BASIS OF SURVEY COST FOR A RURAL BASED COUNCIL. SINCE THEN, THE OBJECTIVE IS UNCHANGED, BUT THE POPULATION GROWTH IN TOWNS

FROM TAI TAPU TO ROLLESTON HAS MEANT THAT THIS LINK WOULD BE MEETING A VERY MUCH LARGER DEMAND FOR RECREATION

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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 am speaking for my family with this submission. We are completely against the permanent chlorination treatment of water for the Malvern Hills water supply. We have lived in the Selwyn District for nearly 26 years, the first 10 years was in Hororata and the last 15 1/2 years in Coalgate. We have been users of both water supplies in these areas. Not once in the time we have been drinking and using these water supplies have any of our family and visitors to our property been sick due to contaminated water. We have also never boiled water when a boil water notice has come out either. In the past the boil water notice would actually be lifted before we were even made aware there was a boil water notice in place! So much for taking precautions! We realise this is a risk we take, however I am confident in the water supply that the E.Coli levels that the Council reacts to are very low and the boil water notice is a precaution. We understand that there is sometimes the need to do a chlorination flush in certain circumstances (eg certain storm events, earthquakes etc) and are prepared to continue to accept that. Our water is beautiful to drink and to chlorinate it permanently is complete overkill and a 'knee-jerk' reaction. We are encouraged to drink water for our health and it is very easy to do so when the water is as beautiful as ours. To chlorinate the water will have an effect on our ability to drink it. We visit other areas in New Zealand where the water is permanently chlorinated and we need to buy bottled water to be able to keep drinking for our health. As we are accustomed to fresh clean water, we react to the chlorinated water and so therefore will not drink or use it. To permanently chlorinate our water means that we will be charged extra for something that is unpalatable for us in our home. Then to have the insult of having a rates increase to cover this chlorination is appalling. Especially when we will have extra expenses in either buying in drinking water or installing water filters. If we were worried about the water quality, we would certainly already have water filters attached and being used. We do not have any such concerns with our current water supply, and haven't had for all the time we have lived in the Selwyn District. Please can Council publish the figures over the last 26 years (and longer) of all those people who have been reported sick directly from these 2 water supplies and also the number of deaths related to contaminated water from these 2 water supplies, in order for us, as ratepayers, to see what the real risk our chlorine free water supply actually is to the population drinking it. We believe the risk is very low and therefore believe permanent chlorination is a travesty when the money would be better spent in upgrading the infrastructure to ensure our clean green pure water remains just that and caters to the growing population of Selwyn. Please Selwyn District Council, DON'T chlorinate our water over 'what-ifs'. Publish the figures of sickness and death from these water supplies and give us the real truth to the water quality we have. Also publish the number of times the water has been contaminated over the same time period and what the cause of the contamination was as well. That way we get a true record of the real risk our water supply is. DON'T react to something that isn't a real risk and create many other health issues for the population by adding chemicals that are

harmful and just plain taste bad. Permanent chlorination is²⁷ not needed and the proposed cost of that would be better spent upgrading the water supplies instead.

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)

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I vehemently oppose the addition of Chlorine to any water supply, but especially the one we get water from and that is the Whitecliffs supply. Provision of an infrastructure that provides safe pure clean water to the community is a PRIORITY! The issue of chemicals in our water to make it safe to drink ie chlorine affects ALL from newborns to those at the end of their life.

We were told by the Selwyn District Council Asset Manager that the source of our water in Whitecliffs is clean but it is the infrastructure and back wash issues that make it unsafe, this needs to be addressed.

Clean water is a basic human right and we should have the right to make an informed decision as to what we consume and provide to our children. You are not giving us this choice as individuals if you chlorinate the entire system.

Individuals/households should be able to make an informed decision to boil water, use rain water or buy house filtration systems (this does cost and most will not be able to afford but they may choose to boil water for drinking and subsidies should be provided).

It should not require a 100% objection to the implementation of chlorination for it not to go ahead. At the Glentunnel Hall meeting last week we were told by the Mayor and Asset Manager that if we got 100% response not to chlorinate the water you would honour that and not chlorinate the water. If you got a 100% objection to this you would have to implement other options so why can this not be done instead of Chlorination in the first place? Just because it is the cheapest option is not a good enough answer. Provide robust information on all the options. I am sure I speak the same words as many,

that 'Boil water' notices are preferable to 'permanent chlorination'²⁸ and for those who don't want the risk of the week wait for the notice to be given following delay in test results can always consistently drink boiled water or invest in filtration systems (subsidy should be provided to those on low incomes).

The damage to the long and short term health of ALL due to the effects of chlorination is a much greater cost to all residents and the Government than it will be to clean up the infrastructure of our water supply. It should go with the majority vote with the options of boiling/rainwater/home filtration systems provided to those who choose to implement them.

As the water at the moment is deemed to be unsafe to drink at the tap, immediate funding for home filter systems or a way to install ultraviolet treatment at house tanks etc... would be a preferred use of funds rather than having chlorination forced upon those who do not want it.

Chlorine is a carcinogen and affects the skin for those with skin conditions such as eczema. I personally was very nauseous and my skin condition flared up for a full month following the addition of chlorine to our water supply (which we were not informed about) until I got a filter which stopped the nausea but not the skin inflammation. The dose of chlorine was too strong and we are one of the first houses getting the treated water at full strength of the dose. A number of children and adults have had their health affected by this recent strong dose chlorination over the past few months (which we were not informed about but could not miss due to the strong odor, taste and effect on our health).

To surmise, we have the right to make informed decisions as individuals. We should have a personal choice of treatment options, not one forced upon us. Please do not chlorinate the system.

Thank you for your consideration of this submission.

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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)

I support this but would like to see Whitecliffs with a cycle/walking path to Glentunnel. Especially at the S bend and to the Domain as mention in point 10.

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

A) I understand the "roving secretary" funding is to be discontinued. I wish to submit a request that this funding support remain in place. This provides the community and the council with a more robust and efficient system of communication and reporting as required for Community Meetings and for the dissemination of information in a timely and efficient manner to the community. B) The Whitecliffs road S bend 'breakneck corner' to the locals, at the Glentunnel end of the road, needs a footpath/cycle path as it is not safe for walkers or children. Children cannot bike to school in Glentunnel

due to the danger of this corner, yes there is a bus but they should be able to bike and it is a healthier option. Also the road to the Whitecliffs Domain is dangerous especially for children walking or on bikes as traffic travels too quickly and there are blind corners, this also needs a walk/cycle pathway in place.

C) The North Rakaia Road at the Main South Road end has no warning of the 45' bend this is a safety hazard. All other bends on this road to Ti Pirita are marked.

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Please be aware that all rate increases should be limited to that which is necessary or prudent and not just because it is desirable at this time. Remember, it is not your own money you are spending, it is the ratepayers!!! Councillors, ask yourselves a simple question before approving every item of expenditure, if it was my money, would I pay it or would I look for a less expensive way of achieving what is needed or would I delay the project until better or alternative funding was available? Think carefully!!

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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 the chlorination of our water. Chlorination reduces a lot but not all harmful bacteria and even e-coli can be found in chlorinated water. Relying on chlorination is a false guarantee of safe drinking water. It is also unpleasant to taste. 1970s studies found that chlorine and the resulting Trihalomethanes (THMs) are carcinogenic, especially if one considers long term exposure. According to the US BreastCancerFund.org: "One common factor among women with breast cancer is that they all have 50 to 60 percent higher levels of these chlorination by-products (THMs) in their fat tissue than women without breast cancer . . ." There are plenty of more examples of the negative health effects of chlorinated water, especially if it is permanent. This is a meta-analysis of chlorinated water and links to bladder cancer in men: <http://jech.bmj.com/content/57/3/166> The conclusion: "...evidence indicates that long term consumption of chlorinated drinking water is associated with bladder cancer, particularly in men..." We pay our Councils to look after the basics of water and sewerage. That a country and region who has been rightly proud of its clean drinking water is looking at adopting the practices of over-populated cities and developing nations is appalling and suggests that our Councils have been negligent or incompetent - or worse. Under no circumstances do I support the chlorination of our water.

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Yes use the money to clean up our rivers lakes aquifers rather than artificial substitutes like aquatic centres, I prefer swimming in a clean river than a chlorinated disinfectant pool.
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Ko Waikirikiri Kōpuni Te Awa ~ Waikirikiri Kōpuni is the River.

We are blessed in your waters Waikirikiri Kōpuni so we may walk in peace in life and then we drink from your waters so we do not forget this blessing.

“Tōku awa ko tōku wairua ~ My river is my double spirit”*

Me ka kore he wai ka kore, ka kore he Ao ~ If there is no water there will be no Universe

"Of this they were all obliged to drink a certain quantity," Plato wrote, "and those who were not saved by wisdom drank more than was necessary; and each one as he drank forgot all things."

Kia Ora Tatou Greeting to you all and all our ancestors

To any one residing in or who has an ancestral connection physical or spiritual to the rivers, mountains, valleys etc of Te Waikirikiri Kopuni~ Selwyn district, our sacred waters are been desecrated, Te mauri ora ~ the thymos of these sacred waters from the mountains to sea has been objectified, commercialised, consumed and putrefied progressively by stygian defunct chemical based monocultural practices for some time now (reminds me of H.G Wells book The Time Machine).Now the mountain water in within your private home space is been assaulted by this industrial malaise. Ko tatou nga maharatanga o nga wai ~ We are the memories of the waters. The servants of the public (?) the council only informed the people at a meeting called by some of the people of our hamlet, that we had a weeks' notice to do a submission for our two hamlets and one village, after high level pungent doses of chlorine disinfectant had been introduced to our sacred Maunga Wharariki water for months without public consultation to 100% people in our 3 settlements. This has already affected the health of several children and adults here. Our democratically elected mayor at this meeting informed us that for the submission to be a success it required a 100% No vote from the people to stop permanent chlorination to our water supply. Yet freely admitted that it was going ahead, submission or not as central government have an across the board New Zealand chlorination plan ready to roll out after the tragic debacle at Havelock North despite that towns supply been chlorinated at time of the outbreak. Of the major proposals for consultation Water

Quality is listed 4th, in the glossy brochure entitled Selwyn ³⁴district Fast Forward 28>>. This is the challenge for the next 10yrs clean water ! Water is life, stop acting so small and prioritise this primal issue over council office extensions, car parking and sports stadiums in Christchurch. "Water is the driving force of all nature" q: Leonardo Di Vinci. This issue will decide the fate of many politicians on how they address this natural treasure now and in next decade. Why are they in denial or pussyfooting around that it is agro chemicals, fertilizers and faecal matter contamination in the surface and underground waters that has been allowed to flourish in the name of progress by successive governments? It was proudly proclaimed by the council's asset manager that New Zealand was now an 89% Chlorination. New Zealanders get to drink chlorinated and sodium fluoridated water while the multinational water bottling companies monopolize the best of our sacred spring waters at an alarming rate up and down our islands, approved by our Public Servants in local and central government (refer to laws in the Netherlands banning private ownership of water resources).

We were told, chlorine (where is it sourced from?) is the cheapest disinfectant option, we were told we would not be subsidized for carbon whole house water filters (which incidentally have increased in price nationally, the gold rush is on!) it will cost us \$2500 - \$3000 for a robust system including a under sink filter for the close partner of chlorine on the periodic table sodium fluoride which generally is introduced with permanent chlorination. Yet a good sodium fluoride filter has to be a resin based one flushed with potassium weekly to clean your water of sodium fluoride (waste product of the aluminium industry) effectively, this is an expensive system. Many families in the district won't be able to afford such prices and their health will suffer from long exposure to these introduced chemicals, as in many overseas long term studies on the occupational hazards of chlorine and sodium fluoride on the health of water sanitation workers. Only 11 countries in the world have more than 50% of their population drinking fluoridated water: Australia (80%), Brunei (95%); Chile (70%), Guyana (62%), Hong Kong (100%), the Irish Republic (73%), Israel (70%), Malaysia (75%), New Zealand (62%), Singapore (100%), and the United States (64%). Most developed nations do not fluoridate their water. In Western Europe, for example, only 3% of the population consumes fluoridated water this includes the Scandinavian countries that are known for their robust health systems. In total, 377,655,000 million people worldwide drink artificially fluoridated water. This represents 5% of the world's population

We were told that our water source is pure but the piping is 30 yrs old which is new he added and it is these pipes that need cleaning and added that at least they were not lead ones like many beneath old Christchurch cities are. Is it a case of bad out of date engineering, management, poorly maintained networks, cost cutting exercises or contaminated water sources? We were quoted dated information on the benefits of chlorination from the world health organisation. We were told that a gold fish was fine swimming in a tank of chlorinated water, where in fact the modern canary for that test would be a frog or a lamprey eel. Both of these sensitive species would have succumbed quickly at the levels of concentration that were poured into our end of the piping system.

The local sheep farmers said they had set up the scheme 30 yrs ago as a government rural subsidized scheme if on proviso it included the villages and said that sheep won't touch chlorinated water so they got rid of the chlorine and put in uv filters instead. Now in 2018 we are expected to drink it, bathe in it, and water our gardens with chlorine disinfectant.

If we wanted chlorine disinfectant washed vegetables we would buy them from the generic supermarkets in town. Is a rain water supply system the only safe source left (?) and only for those who can afford the conversion off the town water supplier. We live in our foot hills hamlet so we can drink in the memories of the sacred mountains swim in the upland reaches of sacred river (despite twice a year consented top dressing chemical fertilisers and aerial herbicides been carpeted across the Malvern hills water catchments ,feeding the toxic algae bloom in the upper Waikirikiri Kopuni river each summer. Above the lowland Frisian forest factory cow and its artificial pasture of imported toxic and ethically suspect sourced fertilizers (royal inquiry?) and its ever increasing advance to this altitude. Above the corporate open cast coal mine and its toxic run off been detected on 14 occasions in our once sacred free flowing river Waianiwaniwa and other waterways. Yet again lowlanders making blanket rules to independent highland folk, first our outside story telling winter fires have been banned now our clean waters too ("water is the elixir of life, it contains medicines". q:Artharva Veda). Our basic human rights / rites are been stripped from us.

Maybe the answer lies within the metal known as silver for water purification and network carrying it, which was used for centuries until it was replaced by chlorine disinfectant a cheaper produced industrial more toxic alternative, silver water purification units are used by nasa, us military and airlines, the central government should subsidize these and other

more biologically safer systems rather than outdated chemical³⁵ quick fix based ones and protect the wellbeing of the many not the few.

Toi tu te marae a Tangaroa, Toi tu te Iwi If the marae of Tangaroa (Water) survives, so will the people.

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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 am appalled at this. Fix the problem! I do not want my body polluted because the council won't make the effort to fix it. This proves that Selwyn has grown too big and the environment and especially water supply is suffering. The council has got greedy for rates money and has become uncaring about the environment. As soon as I moved here there were water restrictions. That is indicative of a system that can't cope.Lake Ellesmeres and the local river woes are not all dairy farmers fault, things got bad when lincoln and surrounding areas populations exploded.
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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)
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)Only if its really needed, I think that selwyn should stop growing and concentrate on quality of environment.
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? This whole have a say online thing has been so not user friendly it took ages to negotiate to the point of doing the survey, and what's with the double whammy I spent ages doing the survey and then have to go over it again for the "Official" survey, I bet that stopped a lot of people. Sure you want people to have a say.

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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)

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

I think there should be a 50 meter pool built not another 25 mtr it will pay it self off in no time, with competition meets held there, the pool as it is now was to small from the start, spend the extra money make it bigger

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)

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

[100291] - Mr Jakub Glab

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Submission

Hi,

I strongly disagree with the plan to chlorinate our water. If there is one this I would like this council to achieve is to maintain our great water. One thing!

Kind regards, Jakub Glab

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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)

I request that the Selwyn District Council includes within its plan the marking with survey poles and sign posts the correct line of the existing unformed Burkes Bush Road from its beginning off Early Valley Road all the way to the Summit Road. This would provide a round trip walk and mountain bike route via Kennedys Bush Track, Summit Road, Burkes Bush Track, Old Tai Tapu Road.

The walking /cycling section of the Plan overlooks the need for walking / cycling access from the Selwyn District to the Summit Road and the Port Hills. The Port Hills are a very important environmental asset to both the City and Selwyn. Given the rapid population growth within the Tai Tapu, Lincoln and Rolleston triangle urgent attention needs to be given to providing local walking and cycling access to the Summit Road. Within the Christchurch City Council jurisdiction there is a good track net work on the Port Hills. However within the Selwyn District jurisdiction there is no sign posted access to the Summit Road between the boundaries of Kennedys Track and Gebbies Pass at all!

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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)

It's time everyone started paying for Lincoln Event Centre. Our rates are so huge and people from all over come and use it, only paying a slightly higher rate to hire. Out-of-Lincoln people should be paying much higher rates to use this facility. People might be in a "Lincoln" club, but live outside the area so are not paying their fair share.

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

Never been. Wouldn't know.

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)

Rate everyone in Selwyn.

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 CHLORINATION. Daughter, living in Christchurch, says water there not fit to drink now since they chlorinated the water.

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)

If these are for the farmers, then they need to be rated for them. Who else uses 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)

Not council 'core' business. Stick to infra structure, water, refuse collection etc. Each society to fund themselves.

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

Probably most Prebbleton people already use Lincoln Event Centre. Where would a big hall go? Co-operate with school 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)

Reduce office staff. Building a big enough, monstrous looking⁴¹ thing already. In this day and age use of computers, video conferencing etc don't all need to be together in one place as it is. Why not out-source various bits to other communities. Never did understand why AA is in the council building anyway. Put them out and create more space.

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

I walk and cycle. New sub-divisions are already providing good links between them. Plenty of walking opportunities already. Don't need special tracks to walk on.

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

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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).- Our water is of a high standard and is closely monitored. Chlorine should only be used for high risk areas. Chlorine cannot kill all microorganisms and not good for the environment.
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)
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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) In Favour

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

Strongly in favour

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)

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

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) Against an extension

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

Strongly in favour of a walking/cycling track between Hororata and Coalgate

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

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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 been a committee member of the Board since 1995 and Secretary/Treasurer from 1998. The Reserves we have involvement with are Osborne Park Doyleston, Dunsandel Domain, Ellesmere Domain (includes Ellesmere Motor Racing Club and Ellesmere Golf Course) Southbridge Park, and Leeston Park, along with Gambles Estate. These Reserves have got to where they are today, in the main from many volunteer hours and fund raising by the organisations that use them. Since the targeted rate was established, those Reserves which received it were able to implement their future plans more easily. The Ellesmere Reserve Board have also provided some funding from lease income. The local people in the Ellesmere District take great pride in their Reserves, and provide to the up keep when and where required. If the rating system changes and all ratepayers are to contribute equally as the Reserves are available to everyone, then those Reserves that have a major voluntary input, if not compensated for some how, will be subsidising those Reserves that are looked after by the Selwyn District Council by way of contract. The current targeting rating system could continue but with an extra District wide rate where the funds could be contestable for special projects.

Yours, Stuart Brannigan

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

[100302] - Mr Anthony Thwaites ⁴⁵

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Submission

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In favour

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

In favour

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)

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) Against

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)

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

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)

Against

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

Strongly in favour of a walking /cycling track between Hororata and Coalgate

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

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

My property at 16 Potters Lane, Lasdowne Valley, shares a boundary with part of Burkes Bush Rd. I request that the Selwyn District Council includes within its plan the marking with survey poles and sign posts the correct line of the existing unformed Burkes Bush Road from its beginning off Early Valley Road all the way to the Summit Road. This would provide a round trip walk and mountain bike route via Kennedys Bush Track, Summit Road, Burkes Bush Track, Old Tai Tapu Road. You might like to add something like: The walking /cycling section of the Plan overlooks the need for walking / cycling access from the Selwyn District to the Summit Road and the Port Hills. The Port Hills are a very important environmental asset to both the City and Selwyn Districts and I believe that walking and cycling access to these areas should be enabled.

[100304] - Springston Hall Committee Ms Christine Bezar⁴⁷

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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)

The Springston Hall Committee asks that the targeted rate for the Springston Hall be raised above the proposed 2.5% to \$40 for the next 3 years if the proposal for district-wide rating for halls does not get implemented.

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

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)

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)

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)

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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)

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?

[100306] - Mrs Prudence Thwaites⁴⁸

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Submission

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In Favour

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

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)

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)

Against

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)

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)

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

In favour

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) Against

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

In favour of a walking track between Hororata and Coalgate

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

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Submission

7. We are opposed to the Building of a Community Centre in Hororata.

With an income of \$2000 per year from rentals it is obvious that a new hall is not needed. The expenditure of \$4.100,000 for such a building will be an enormous cost on the small community of 125 approx. The current hall has history and is adequate for the little use it gets.

What Hororata needs before a new hall is a fit for purpose stormwater system in the village to stop so many houses being repeatedly flooded.

The Bealey Rd drain was budgeted in the 2009/10 and should take precedence along with the curb and chanel of Hobbs St which has been in the budget twice but not done along with the underground wiring, budgeted but never done. These should all be done before a new hall is built.

The feasibility study and plans have been done by Go Hororata who have had public excluded meetings for many months. There needs to be a survey of the public and full disclosure of costs to rated property owners along with the feasibility report which has Private and Confidential on it. It should be a public document and all the details freely available to everyone rated.

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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 see this is a conundrum for the SDC. It appears a lot of effort is going in to contain a hefty rates rise in Rolleston.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15) We should be more ambitious on this one. I would like aquatic facilities future proofed and a 50m pool built. In a country surrounded by water, and divided by lakes and rivers, access for children to become competent swimmers and learn water safely is paramount. With now polluted and diminished water ways, the opportunities for free learning opportunities are few. With past central governments, failing to support schools in the upkeep of school pools, the council really needs to take the lead. If this means delaying a fitness programme space, so be it. An Aquatic centre is about POOLS. Build a 50 metre pool. Lets put Selwyn on the map for this.

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 agree with the need for an indoor sport hub but question why this facility is proposed for Rolleston. It seems all major facilities are going to Rolleston. Why not somewhere else? If it proceeds, it should be rated using a similar formula to the aquatic centre. ie by zones.

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 think more emphasis should be put on dealing with the source of contamination, ECan should be encouraged to increase compliance monitoring, and SDC improve maintenance of horizontal infrastructure. Chlorination of water supplies is a license to pollute. NO CHLORINATION thanks.

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) -

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) -

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25) A modern community facility in Leeston is long overdue. Placement needs to be within walking distance of the township.

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) Extending current offices is preferable to leasing. Staff productivity is better when accommodation is good.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29) I support proposals that make cycling and walking a safe and healthy option for the community. The council should also be looking at linking to recreational opportunities in the port Hills. Sign posting of access ways for walkers and mountain bikers would help eg the unformed Burkes Bush Road from its beginning off Early Valley Road all the way to

the Summit Road, would provide a round trip mountain bike route via Kennedys Bush Track, Summit Road, Burkes Bush Track, Old Tai Tapu Road. This would be a good one to start with.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters? With the recent draft Govt Policy Statement on Land Transport indicating funding will be available for rapid transit in Christchurch I would hope the SDC are looking at securing land suitable for supporting infrastructure. eg park and ride sites.

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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 think it is probably a good idea provided all Halls are treated equally. The exception to this is Kirwee where the Hall is privately/community owned. If money is collected from the Kirwee Community Hall rating area the money should be given to the Kirwee Community Hall Assn.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)
No

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) No comment

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) Chlorination treatment should occur for the community water supplies are at risk of contamination.

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 should be a standardised rating system for all water race schemes.

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) No comment

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

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)

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29) No comment

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters? (a) I have a concern about the timeframe for the widening of Hoskyns Road from Jones Road to State Highway 73. This road has had hugely increased traffic over the last few years. With Iport and Izone industrial parks on this road the traffic increase has resulted in a lot of trucks traveling this road all hours of the day and night. As we live on Alpineview it can be extremely dangerous trying to get onto Hoskyns Road when trucks are coming both ways. The seal is hardly wide enough for trucks to pass each other. The road narrows from West Melton Road heading towards SH73. This part of the road has broken shoulders due to trucks driving on the edge of the seal. The plan proposes that widening will be projected for 2022 - this is 4 years away. With the development of Iport ramping up and further expansion of Izone truck movements along Hoskyns Road will more than likely double over the next 4 years. The residents along Hoskyns

Road should not have to put up with the state of this road for another 4 years before Council makes the improvements to make driving on this road safe for everyone.

(b) Another concern of ours is the intersection of West Melton Road, Weedons Ross Road & State Highway 73. I am aware that this is a Land Transport matter and they are not proposing to look at it for another few years. The current intersection of West Melton Road and Weedons Ross Road is very dangerous. When I travel home from work I travel west on SH73 and turn left into Weedons Ross Road and then right onto West Melton Road. Night and morning this intersection is extremely busy. If there are several people turning off SH73 onto Weedons Ross Road there is huge potential for an accident to happen if I have 3 cars behind me and I can't turn off onto West Melton Road. Although there are yellow marking for no stopping cars do not allow enough space for cars to turn into West Melton Road. I think Council should be making submissions to LTSA to have this intersection upgraded before there are any more accidents there.

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Submission

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

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Burkes Bush Rd is an unformed legal Road that runs from the beginning of Early Valley Rd (near its intersection with the Old Tai Tapu Rd) and goes all the way to the Summit Rd. Most people don't use it because it is not well marked bit it would make for a great round trip on foot or mountain bike with Kennedys please open this track.

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

I request that the Selwyn District Council includes within its plan the marking with survey poles and sign posts the correct line of the existing unformed Burkes Bush Road from its beginning off Early Valley Road all the way to the Summit Road. This would provide a round trip walk and mountain bike route via Kennedys Bush . Please open this track.

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I would suggest that this will end up being an unfair rate on the smaller communities, with larger communities with large centres paying less than the smaller communities with small halls.

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

If the users of the Selwyn Aquatic Centre want a bigger a bigger Centre then the users should pay and not expect the far flung areas to pay. Very few people seem to use the amenity from these outer areas. Another words user pays. Keep the local pools open.

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)

By all means if Rolleston wants tennis courts then build them but once again don't expect outlying areas to cough up the funds when they are of minimal use to people living far away. Option 3 with a targeted rate paid by Rolleston ratepayers and user pays for every else.

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)

More complete maintainance being a better choice. Keep the status quo and issue boil water notices when necassary. All chlorine does is save the council from keeping up with maintainance. Also chlonine has too many side effects. Keep it out of the water. 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)

Again user pays. What good, water wise or environment wise, is it to everyone, if you live miles away from it? I have to pay for my stock water and I don't see anyone looking to help pay for mine.

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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Keep it the same as it is. It works okay now so don't mess with it.

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)

Build the extension if it's really needed but don't make it look just like a lager Correctuion Institution!

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28-29)⁵⁹

No, but keep the spending under control and don't let it become a another grand thing that nobody uses or only Christchurch people use.

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

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I would like to see consideration given to a hospital out in Selwyn area. I know you are doing 10 years from now, but plans for available land should be being made NOW as 10 years will go by very quickly!! In 10 years the Christchurch Public Hospital will definitely NOT be big enough for the population - it hardly meets the cities needs now?

I commend the council on the Izone Park that was planned over 10 years ago?? Great forward thinking, please continue the great work.

The proposed park on Levi Road is wonderful for the future use of residents, but also I would love to see a plan for it & layout & planting of trees etc being done NOW.

Thank you for the opportunity to have a say.

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Submission

This submission is on behalf of the youth of Lincoln High School students based in Selwyn. A 'What do YOUth think?' workshop was undertaken on Tuesday, May the 1st at 12.30pm at Lincoln High School. This is supported by the Selwyn Youth Council.

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Feedback provided in the workshop included more spectator seating, better racing blocks, hydrosides, gripped tiles at the end of the pools, 50m lane pool, diving boards, more inflatables, sauna/steam room, kids 'learn to swim area, outdoor pool, eating space for people who don't want to buy food, food and drinks, tog dryer (like Hanmer), older kids pool (for teenagers), wave pool, more spas, more lanes, bigger carpark,, pool buoys for community use, open leisure lanes, and a cafe. Submitted from approximately 35 students- all different age brackets.

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)

The students also voiced their opinion below and would like to see- Rock climbing wall, speakers for events, indoor skate park, free wifi for non-sporty people, studio space to book for martial arts and dancing etc., squash courts, interchangeable nets, love the walking top track idea, plenty of equipment like mats, balls etc., good drinking fountains, warm up area, good seating for watching games, basketball hoops, elderly friendly area, martial arts room, high ceiling, international courts to fit volleyball, basketball and netball, portable bleachers, boxing studio readily available for everyone, look at unipol in Dunedin, go big so don't have to spend money to upgrade, MMA hexagon, music rooms and a gym.

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)

N/A

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The students would like to see more mountain bike tracks, West Melton-Rolleston track, a safe track from Springs to Rolleston, more scenic walking routes, bike tracks with jumps, BMX track, adventure park idea, high ropes course, make a destination, zip line, family areas on route, Tai Tapu to Lincoln, slow and fast lanes, Springston to Rolleston bike track

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

Complete feedback on A2 sheets are available in the corporate offices with Tyla Harrison-Hunt (956)

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Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028

Staff Submission - Solid Waste

Impact of Chinese recycling legislation on Selwyn District's Recycling

Background

In early 2017 China announced its 'National Sword' program which significantly impacted the importation of certain recycled materials. The implementation of this program was in response to a concerted effort to clean up China's significant pollution issues and which internally they refer to as their 'Blue Sky' policy. From what we understand, typically with rather drastic legislation announcements in China, little detail is available. Also we tend to see initially sweeping legislation subsequently reduced in severity, or completely ignored. That has not been the case this time.

This legislation has impacted a wide range of industries, of which the recycling industry was just one of many. The policy included the implementation of importation controls, whereby many Chinese import licences were not renewed and import specifications for various materials were significantly tightened. This effectively changed the acceptable limits of contamination in recycling loads, to levels that are unachievable by today's sorting technology. With China being the world's major recycling destination, the industry has been thrown into turmoil as recycled products without a home have been 'dumped' into other markets (Countries) or sent to landfill.

Prices for plastic and paper/cardboard materials have fallen dramatically as international material supply outweighed available alternative worldwide processing capacity. Plastic was the first material affected in October last year, highlighted by the fact that whereas certain plastic materials once generated a return, they now cost to dispose of. Other higher value plastics such as film have fallen by up to 50% or more in value. With many of these recycled materials generating negative returns to process, the future of some collection services may not be economically viable or are likely to attract increased cost to customers. More recently in the last 2-3 months in particular, the impact of this policy has now been dramatically felt in the mixed paper and cardboard markets. Prices have more than halved to historical lows and there are indications they may fall further. The significant over supply of material relative to available processing capacity means that processors have choice from whom they buy and that maximising material saleability requires high quality collection, sorting and processing systems to produce a quality recycled material.

To add to the situation, oil prices have been low for an extended period. This has meant that 'virgin' plastic resin (derived from oil) was able to be purchased for little more than recycled plastic resin prices.

The intent of the legislation is good, it is just a global 'overnight' change to the market. China in many ways has become the "dumping ground" for Western recyclables. The effect of the new legislation is to push the processing, shredding, washing, extruding and pelletising of plastic wastes "back up the chain" to the countries where the plastic 'waste' is generated. This enables China to make steps towards addressing some of the environmental pollution issues that result from this process.

New Zealand context

We are beginning to understand the effect of this legislation on New Zealand's recycling activities.

Major recyclers have indicated that they believe the markets will improve again, but could remain depressed for the short term 1-2 years at a minimum.

Options for recyclable plastics and paper in New Zealand

- **Stockpile** with the hope that markets recover fast than expected – risky gamble, expensive storage, fire risk
- **Sell at a loss – financial impact, but less than landfill cost**
- Find **on shore recycling options** – good longer term strategy to reduce exposure to international market fluctuations, but not a short term fix.
- **Further on shore processing** prior to export – unfortunately we would still be selling into a very low price global market
- **Stop collecting some recyclables** – long term behaviour change consequences, long term damage to recycling credibility, most recyclable materials are affected, so we would be left with little to recycle.
- **Landfill** – I don't think we want to go here. The cost alone is prohibitive.

All Councils are in the same situation. Those with contracts where the processing of recyclables is contracted out, the Force Majeure provisions will be invoked if changes to arrangements are not accepted.

Selwyn context

Our kerbside recyclables processing partner – Eco Central Ltd (A Christchurch City Council Holding Ltd company) have advised that they are experiencing significant losses on some materials streams, and a very significant reduction in prices received for all plastic and fibre (paper/cardboard) material sales.

Selwyn until recently received a modest income from the sale of kerbside recyclable material to Eco Central Ltd. This now attracts a charge to process each tonne. The effect of this is approximately \$17 per bin per year.

With the spectre of the Chinese legislation looming, staff had already removed any expected income from the Solid Waste budget in the LTP. However on the basis of the latest information, we now need to alter our budget to allow for an expenditure line associated with paying a processing fee.

Of the increased cost of \$17 per bin per year, it is proposed to pass on \$9pa of this. The remainder is currently able to be absorbed within the solid waste budget. The effect of this is to increase the cost of a recycle bin from \$63pa to \$72pa. We would look to review the cost (hopefully for the better) as the markets change.

Projected cost per annum for the LTP duration is shown below (uninflated). We would hope at the next LTP review in 2021 the international recyclable commodity market will be much more settled and will have returned to a cost neutral situation. However to be prudent, we have left a recyclables processing expenditure line in for the duration of the 2018-2028 LTP.

It is possible that the situation could become worse than projected. Staff are keeping abreast of any industry news in this regard, and will advise of any significant updates on the situation. For now we believe that allowing for the processing costs below is a good mid-level approach to the situation, with currently available information.

Selwyn 2018-2028 LTP Projected Kerbside Recycling processing cost (uninflated)

Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
Projected cost per annum (new budget line item)	\$355,613	\$371,809	\$388,005	\$404,201	\$420,397	\$430,461	\$440,525	\$450,590	\$460,654	\$470,718

Regards

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Submission for Long Term Planning

No more chemicals please!!!

I am concerned to hear that the council are contemplating the introduction of Chlorine into the towns water supply.

Selwyn has been an area that has traditionally the purest water. And I know things have changed in some areas due to earthquake damage and land movement but do we all have to go down the same track. I'm sure Leeston water supply has not the same problems as Springfield.

And if the individual townships must be considered for chlorination can we at least explore other methods of water purification such as Colloidal silver water. This is used widely in Australia with a lot of the public swimming pools effectively using this method. I'm still researching this method so don't have a huge amount of information.

Also:

Ozone disinfection

Ozone is an unstable molecule which readily gives up one atom of oxygen providing a powerful oxidizing agent which is toxic to most waterborne organisms. It is a very strong, broad spectrum disinfectant that is widely used in Europe. It is an effective method to inactivate harmful protozoa that form cysts. It also works well against almost all other pathogens. Ozone is made by passing oxygen through ultraviolet light or a "cold" electrical discharge. To use ozone as a disinfectant, it must be created on-site and added to the water by bubble contact. Some of the advantages of ozone include the production of fewer dangerous by-products and the absence of taste and odour problems (in comparison to chlorination). Another advantage of ozone is that it leaves no residual disinfectant in the water. Ozone has been used in drinking water plants since 1906 where the first industrial ozonation plant was built in Nice, France. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has accepted ozone as being safe; and it is applied as an anti-microbiological agent for the treatment, storage, and processing of foods. However, although fewer by-products are formed by ozonation, it has been discovered that ozone reacts with bromide ions in water to produce concentrations of the suspected carcinogen bromate. Bromide can be found in fresh water supplies in sufficient concentrations to produce (after ozonation) more than 10 parts per billion (ppb) of bromate — the maximum contaminant level established by the USEPA.[13]

Christchurch Sports Arena

I am also opposed to Selwyn being rated to support the Christchurch sports arena. I think a one off grant/donation would be more appropriate. There are several large projects happening in the Selwyn area and with rates potentially increasing to fund those, for some families that could be the make or break their budgets. Rather than spreading ourselves too thinly wouldn't it be best to sort out one project and then move onto the next.

I therefore am behind the Foster Park development and can see that it will encourage more sport activities into Selwyn.

Flooding:

The past couple of years has seen Leeston township and surrounding areas flooded. I know this is being addressed and I do hope this will be sorted sooner than later.

Yours sincerely

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1. Rural Road speed limits. This is progressing and I applaud that. Unfortunately there are still many of our relatively tight narrow roads with T and cross road intersections which are really dangerous. The max speed on all these roads should be 80kph. I can't believe how many people do 100kph in some areas where it is plainly unsafe.

(received via the Mayor)

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Murray England Asset Manager Selwyn District Council

04 May 2018

Dear Murray

Please accept the letter of 14th November 2017 from the Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board as a submission to the SDC long term plan with regard to the future of the water race network

In addition we would like to add the following • Congratulate the Selwyn District Council on acknowledging the contribution the water race network makes to replacing natural ecosystems lost through development over many years • Point out that the network not only makes a vital contribution to aquatic biodiversity, as your background report highlights, but also to diversity and abundance of non-aquatic species of birds, insects and plants. • Suggest that until the whole water race system is funded by a general rate there will be continued, perhaps accelerated, closures of races and loss of habitat and biodiversity and we urge SDC to bring forward the contribution from a general rate.

Yours sincerely

Robert Wynn-Williams Deputy Chairman Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board - REFER ATTACHED -



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Dear Mr Broughton and Councillors

RE: WATER RACE CLOSURES IN SELWYN DISTRICT

The Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board Te Rūnanga Papa Atawhai o Waitaha me Aoraki (the Board), wish to express our concern about the ongoing closure of water races in the Selwyn District. The Board is asking you to support the call to retain and maintain those water races with high conservation value.

The Board is an independent body established by the Conservation Act 1987. Made up of 12 government-appointed members, the Board represents the community of interest not only in the work of the Department of Conservation but also in conservation in general within Canterbury.

The Board's main responsibility is to work with the Department of Conservation to develop a conservation management strategy for our area and to oversee its implementation. The process for developing the strategy involved full public consultation and hearings and the Board believes the **Canterbury Waitaha Conservation Management Strategy 2016** (the Canterbury CMS) fairly reflects the views of the wider community. The strategy contains a vision, objectives and policies for this region which are aligned with national objectives of the Department of Conservation. The Canterbury CMS was signed off by the Minister of Conservation and became operational on 1 September 2016.

Objective 1.5.1.1 is that *"The diversity of New Zealand's natural heritage is maintained and restored with priority given to (c) conserving threatened and at-risk species to ensure persistence, with an emphasis on those listed in Appendix 5"* (page 31). Tables in Appendix 5 list nationally critically endangered Canterbury mudfish *Neochanna burrowsius*.

The high ecological value water races provide important habitat not only for Canterbury mudfish, but also kēkēwai (freshwater crayfish) and kākahi (freshwater mussels) among other indigenous freshwater species. The water race habitat is especially valuable in dry years when other sites dry up and the mudfish population drops significantly. The freshwater fauna of the water races is representative of the former wetland communities that were once present across the Canterbury plains and is markedly different from the fauna associated with braided rivers.

Until now the closure of water races has been considered on a case by case basis. You may be aware that in 2011, the Selwyn District Council contracted EOS Ecology to undertake a survey of the Malvern and Ellesmere water race schemes to identify sites of high ecological value and prioritise sites to determine which were the most important to retain from an ecological point of view. The survey found that within the Ellesmere system, 12 out of 27 sites surveyed were of high ecological value, and 11 out of 14 in the Malvern system. Closure of water races with lower ecological value would have the benefit of reducing the takes from the Rakaia River and keeping the water in the natural system.

The Board considers the community expects those water race systems with sections having higher ecological values be retained with a new purpose: the provision of protected habitat for Canterbury mudfish and other indigenous species, together with protection and enhancement of associated amenity and rural heritage values. Maintenance practices need to be modified to protect and maintain ecological values, which includes reducing large scale excavator cleaning and re-considering the practice of removing or spraying in-stream and riparian vegetation.

The Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board considers a more strategic approach needs to be taken to the closure of water races, and is seeking a strategy which retains the high ecological value sections and supports their long term ecological health. We ask the Selwyn District Council to support this outcome as well.

Yours sincerely



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SHORT SUBMISSION ON BETTER PREPARING FOR LARGE SCALE DISASTERS.

OVERVIEW: This short submission is written in haste but the concepts involved have been given a lot of thought for a considerable time, especially since the disastrous fire of 13 February 2017, which started under pole AX728, on the roadside about 100 metres east of our property boundary. The fire, more than any other major disaster to date, has strongly reinforced the observation of Winston Churchill when he summarised earlier thoughts in similar vein:- Those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

So it was with the fire. We had the parallel rather toothless Recovery Plans prepared by Selwyn and the City. The Goodwin Report detailed the good, the bad, and the indifferent of the various fire services. At the end of January this year the Still report to FENZ was released and this comprised a very convoluted thesis as to possible but extremely improbable fire origin. The key point is that none of these reports has come up with a single fresh idea to reduce the risk of this fire happening again, and this is what Churchill was on about.

The good news is that two of the three proposals that I am making in skeletal form now would cost almost nothing, but the last one would involve some capital expenditure by the Council. The bad news is that I would like to be heard at any hearing set up to progress the LTCP, in order to expand on skeletal concepts. I would like to see the inexpensive concepts being given very early consideration because they make sense not only for fires, but also in relation to the imminent big rattle along the Alpine Fault.

CREATION OF A PORT HILLS HIGH WILDFIRE RISK ZONE In Early Valley Rd alone our local fire group has dealt with many fires over the years but four of these fires stand out as having had the potential to escalate into wildfires of magnitude similar to last years event. Two of those fires were caused by children playing with fireworks, and the other two were caused by expulsion dropout fuses (EDO fuses).

In California and in at least three states of Australia they have designated high wildfire risk areas to reflect that danger. Higher engineering standards for hazardous utilities are required in these areas. Examples would be the requirement for non-inflammable ground cover to about a 3 metre radius under power poles on which EDO fuses are located, and fuse systems that are three and four generations more advanced than all the fuses currently fitted in our area. I appreciate that some improvement occurred in the re-organisation of fire services under the FENZ umbrella in the middle of last year but major defects remain. One issue that is even worse than before the FENZ transition is that Selwyn now has just two fire zones, Selwyn Hill & High Country, and Selwyn Flats.

The Port Hills portion of Selwyn is now just part of Selwyn Flats! The name Selwyn Flats is appropriate on the largely irrigated land on the plains but it is absurd to include the volcanic slopes of the Port Hills in this zone. Did the fire services learn nothing about adabatic winds, water shortages, difficult and dangerous access, steep gradients, and a shortage of helicopters in the February 2017 fire?

My proposal then is to work with the City and with DOC, and with Port Hills MP Hon Ruth Dyson to create a Port Hills Wildfire High Risk Zone on all of the Port Hills. Special requirements in this zone would be best international engineering practice for hazardous utilities (electricity, gas & oil pipelines etc), and the total banning of fireworks other than perhaps the mid-winter months of say June & July. On the fireworks issue is it really appropriate to continue to mark the anniversary of a failed political coup in England in the year 1605? If fireworks are so essential to the Kiwi psyche would a change of date from inflammable November to perhaps Matariki or thereabouts really be so onerous?

THE NEED FOR MORE HELICOPTERS IN AN EMERGENCY The critical shortage of suitable commercial helicopters fitted with monsoon buckets or high payload tank modules in the early stages of the 13 February 2017 fire was extremely unfortunate but largely unavoidable, because so many of those machines were already engaged in sluicing earthquake slip debris from SH1 on the Kaikoura Coast when our fire broke out. The need for lots of suitable helicopters is not confined just to fires. We need to be very mindful of the fact that the Alpine Fault last did a big move 301 years ago in 1717 and its movement cycle tends to be about every 300 years. When the next move happens, damage will obviously be extreme close to the fault line, but it is anyone's guess as to whether that will trigger a propagating swarm of connected faults also moving, just as they did in the "Kaikoura" event of November 2016.

We used to have a Wigram aerodrome used by the RNZAF but it has been turned into a series of residential subdivisions in recent years. The RNZAF used to base a helicopter unit at Wigram and it was equipped with Iriquois helicopters that had a fairly high payload capacity and a high altitude capability. They were also fitted with night vision equipment and their pilots had night vision operational ratings. At the time they tended to be a very useful tool in coastal and alpine rescue work, but the Iriquois machines have since been superseded by more recent machines. I am reliably informed that the RNZAF now have no helicopters based in the South Island.

My proposal here is simply one of suggesting that the Council actively lobby for the re-instatement of a high capability helicopter unit based here in Selwyn. A very logical choice of location would be Burnham military camp because their normal role in a military theatre is being an active partner to army units. In other words, they would do a lot of their training in support of the army, but would be available when the Alpine Fault moves again, or when another fire or flood or storm occurs. I am not suggesting that RNZAF units attempt to replace what commercial helicopters already do well in emergencies. It is just that we will need lots of heavy lift helicopters when the next big event occurs, and RNZAF machines fitted with night vision equipment and flown by suitably rated pilots would complement commercial operators. Summarising, what I am proposing is a win-win situation, good for the RNZAF and Army, good for Selwyn, and effectively neutral for the taxpayer.

A FIRE WATER MAIN IN EARLY VALLEY ROAD PLEASE I don't propose to revisit what went wrong in fire fighting efforts on the evening of 13 February 2017 but it is reasonable to note that urban units were clearly impotent when they couldn't plug into a fire water main fitted with standard urban hydrants. This may or may not have improved since the FENZ merger, but I do have to record that not one litre of our one hundred and eighteen thousand litres of stored water existing when the fire started was used by any official urban or rural unit in the first 24 hours of the fire, despite the availability of this stored resource being advised clearly.

In simple terms we need extra stored water of say 300 thousand litres coupled to a fire water main fitted with hydrants fitted at the usual standard interval of 200 metres along our road.

There I must finish with a deadline looming.

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Submission for Long-Term Plan 2018-2028:

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and hall, and for reserves?

I can accept the principle of a district-wide rate for community centres, or halls, however, I can't accept that there can be any component in that rate for community centres, or halls, applied to Kirwee ratepayers, as the Kirwee Community Hall is not a Council-owned facility. It is on private land and was built by the community, for the community and is managed by a community committee. The hall is our local Civil Defence assembly point and, apart from the fact that the Kirwee Community Committee arranged through the Council, for funds be made available to wire the hall into the water supply generator circuits, to provide power in the event of a significant disaster event or power outage, the only other funding for the Hall, by the SDC has been to pay the insurance on the building.

The projected rate for Kirwee starts at \$100.00, which, with approximately 600 rate-paying dwellings, equates to approximately \$60,000.00 being taken from the community annually, although it is accepted that some of that money will be used to pay for the insurance. If the Council saw fit to make an annual grant such that the annual grant, plus the cost of the building insurance met the annual rate grab, then that could probably sit reasonably well with the Kirwee ratepayers. On-going maintenance and running costs require some significant fundraising within the community and this could be a way to appease the appetite of those increasing costs.

The rate for Reserves has its benefits within the community, but with an obvious push by the Council for centralised facilities, one wonders where the money will go?

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre?

I can see this as a valuable asset for the area, was just a shame that with all the sub divisions going on when the pool was originally built, that the council did not have the foresight to build a bigger Centre, and we would not be going through this process now.

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 do you prefer?

My preferred option is a Targeted Rate paid by Rolleston Ratepayers. Again, this is a plan to develop facilities in Rolleston, which will only end up attracting sportsmen and sportswomen to Rolleston. Definitely a user pays option and must not be levied off the general ratepayers, many of whom will never use the facilities. This one must end up as a 'user pays' development.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies, based on a risk assessment?

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Between 4 September 2010 and today, the Kirwee water supply has had one significant e Coli event, which, it turned out, was due to earthquake damage to the reservoir and that damage was mitigated by a large-scale maintenance programme. Currently, our water is UV treated and as far as I'm aware, no other unnecessary chemicals are added to our water. We don't need fluoridation and we don't need chlorination, and long may it stay that way. The Central Government may run scared over the Havelock North water contamination issues, invoking Public Health scaremongering, but Council has an obligation for avoid poisoning our ratepayers unnecessarily.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water rates with a standard district rate across all three water rate schemes?

No comment, other than to state that another increase does nothing to improve the temper of the voters. The fact that non-users pay for something that they don't use is certainly an issue worth discussing.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme?

I certainly see this as a step forward!

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton?

I have no problem with the development of new community facilities in these townships, providing that the local communities fully support the developments and fund them. Facilities in a community, for a community, must be funded by that community. You just cannot keep on increasing other areas rates to build these facilities.

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston?

If the extension is absolutely necessary, I have no objection, but Council will be under scrutiny over this project.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme?

There has been talk for quite some time about the Mountains to the Sea Cycleway. It would be great to see progress from Arthurs Pass to Rolleston, then the connection through to the Little River Cycleway, followed by the connection of the other listed cycle ways.

Long overdue need to see some serious commitment to this!

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

I would like to see the widening of Courtney Road, Kirwee, south of SH73 down past the new South Island Field Day area. I believe a submission was made to Council in 2017, but still nothing advised.

You are raising rates in the Kirwee area by 6.9%, would be good to see something done for the Kirwee area, rather than just draining this money out to other area projects.

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To whom it may concern,

My name is Hamish Wright and I am the coordinator for the South Malvern Junior Cricket Club.

Our junior cricket teams make use of the Glentunnel Domain playing fields for both practises and Saturday games during the Spring and Summer months.

We began with just one team for the 2016-17 season, but have increased our number to four junior teams, with children coming from Glentunnel, Hororata and Windwhistle Schools to play. We expect this number to increase further for the 2018-19 season.

I am against the proposed District-wide rating for community centres and halls, reserves for the following reasons;

- Due to our increasing numbers of participation we potentially host 3 Saturday morning games on a weekly basis and next season we anticipate more. We also hold practises twice during weekdays. I have been very disappointed to see that the SDC managed system of mowing of the Domain appears to be poorly structured, with only intermittent maintenance conducted by the contractor (Sicon). It appears that they only mow the Glentunnel Domain at the same time as the local reserves and berms (as per the terms of their contract). The surface the children practise and play on has often not been fit for purpose and therefore I have had to solicit the help of volunteers to uphold an acceptable standard of care so that the games and practises can still go ahead. As a parent and rate-payer I find this situation very disappointing.
- We require a more structured level of maintenance by SDC, as the cricket season's weather can be changeable and therefore an adaptable approach is required. My concern is that a spread district-wide funding approach would not allow for this because only set funds might be allocated seasonally (as they appear to be now) which will prove to be inadequate.
- I am aware that we are not the only cricket club in this position and my concern is that as population pressures increase in the main town centres, District-wide funding could lead to services being further diminished for smaller communities such as ours, with less funding allocated where the population pressures are perceived to be less. Our primary goal as volunteer parents is to have our children outdoors, paying games and developing important life skills through sports and play.

As a rate-payer I want the rates that I pay to live in Malvern to be allocated, as required, towards local services and infrastructure to a standard that is appropriate and I do not believe that District-wide rating for community centres and halls, reserves will deliver this.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely

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Hello & to whom it may concern.

My query relates to :-

District Wide Tree Maintenance; Townships, Reserves & Streetscapes (page 36).

Assuming that this figure (\$2.4m) is total for ten years i.e. \$ 240,000 pa.

Question is , is this allocated on area basis or held in pool and open to bidding ? Is it intended for programmed or reactive works, operational or capital and is it discretionary or intended for contract allocation please ?

Thank you.

Regards,

Tony Armstrong

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The Selwyn Sports Trust Submission

The Selwyn Sports Trust was established in 2013 to promote and support participation in sport and recreation within the Selwyn District

We are an independent, not-for-profit Charitable Trust governed by a Board.

We believe that sport and recreation plays a significant role in our community and make a significant contribution to the health and wellbeing of our people in the Selwyn District. Accordingly, we support and congratulate the Council on the proposals in their long term plan that increase access to facilities that promote and increased participation in sport and recreation.

The comments presented within this submission are those of The Selwyn Sports Trust only and do not necessarily represent any individual or other sporting, or other group.

Specific Submission Points

Selwyn Aquatic Centre Extension

The Selwyn Sports Trust strongly supports the proposed pool, fitness space and café additions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre.

The existing facility has been a great asset to our community however the continued population growth has resulted in the centre not being able to cope with demand as evidenced in the waiting lists.

We support;

- Café & outdoor courtyard
- Fitness and wellbeing space
- New 25 Metre Pool

Other comments

The Selwyn Sports Trust would also support an extension to the existing pool to provide a 50 metre facility that has the flexibility to be divided into two separate 25 metre spaces. We are not privy to cost differential of such a proposal but understand that there may be logistical issues in achieving this.

Indoor Courts Facility at Foster Park

The Selwyn Sports Trust supports the proposal to construct a multi-purpose indoor courts and sports hub complex at Foster Park.

The development of Foster Park is providing the community with an excellent sports and recreation facility. The Selwyn District has very limited indoor sporting facilities. An indoor multipurpose facility based at Foster Park which can be utilised in all weather will be an excellent enhancement for the whole Selwyn District.

We also support a sports hub building based at Foster Park.

Other Comments

Without access to the detail of the proposed plans, the Selwyn Sports Trust would like to ensure or suggest that the sports hub building has the ability to house administrators and/or employees of the various Selwyn based sporting codes to promote collaboration between codes and provide economies in administrative resourcing for these various sporting codes. Putting like-minded people with a sporting interest together would provide benefit to the whole sport and recreation community in Selwyn.

We strongly agree that four indoor courts will be an excellent addition to Foster Park but note that, with netball in particular, the number of courts will limit the ability to hold a full competition. We would always support more courts but fully understand the constraints.

Changes to Community Grants Processes

The Selwyn Sports Trust supports the establishment of the new contestable grants fund of \$140,000. We would like to ensure however that sport and recreation is included in the eligibility criteria.

The Selwyn Sports Trust, whilst clearly conflicted, strongly supports the inclusion of the Selwyn Sports Trust as a Strategic Community Partner with the Selwyn District Council and look forward to enhancing this working partnership with the Council to achieve joint strategic goals.

New Community Centres in Hororata Leeston & Prebbleton

The Selwyn Sports Trust supports the proposed community centres for the above locations. In the Councils planning we would expect full consideration is given to ensuring that the community centres are multipurpose and cater for and enhance resources for the various sport and recreation groups that reside within those communities.

Walking and Cycling Strategy

The Selwyn Sports Trust supports the proposed investment in the new walking/cycleways as it promotes the increased physical activity through cycling and walking and may provide the additional benefit of reducing vehicles on roads.

Other Comments

The Selwyn Sports Trust believes that the Selwyn Community would benefit significantly with the addition of an all weather, multi-code, outdoor sports turf. A facility that provides lighting for night sport would create significant opportunities to increase participation in sport and recreation and provide resilience to existing competitions. It would also provide Selwyn an opportunity to be first in the greater Canterbury region to provide such a facility.

The success of a similar facility in Masterton is evidence of the benefits that a multi-code all weather facility can provide for a community.

Conflicts of Interest

We acknowledge that a Trustee of the Selwyn Sports Trust is employed by the Selwyn District Council which may be perceived as a conflict of interest. The particular Trustee has not been involved in the compilation of this submission.

Signed on behalf of The Selwyn Sports Trust:



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HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND
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To whom it may concern

RE. HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND POUHERE TAONGA SUBMISSION ON LONG TERM PLAN 2018-2028 CONSULTATION

1. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the draft Selwyn Long Term Plan 2018-2028 ("the Plan").

Roles and Responsibilities of Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga

2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga ("Heritage New Zealand") is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 for the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage. Heritage New Zealand is New Zealand's lead heritage agency.

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3. The importance of Heritage to the district is acknowledged in the community outcomes outlined in the Plan, particularly the community outcome '*A community which values its culture and heritage - Our District provides a range of arts and cultural experiences and facilities. Local history and heritage is preserved, shared and promoted*'. Heritage New Zealand supports the Council in its role in recognising and protecting 'sites, buildings and significant trees with cultural or heritage values'.

Changes to Community Grants Processes

4. As Selwyn District Council ("the Council") already appreciates, well cared for and promoted historic heritage has the potential to be a considerable draw card for both tourism and people wanting to move to an area. Heritage plays an important role in creating an engaging and vibrant region, which in turn, fosters local identity, sense of place and helps build the economy.
5. As issues such as earthquake strengthening and unreinforced masonry are being given more recognition, support for building owners has only become more crucial. Without collaboration between councils, building owners, and other stakeholders (including Heritage New Zealand), there is a risk that New Zealand will lose significant heritage, and that individual districts will lose an important cultural, social, and economic resource.
6. With this in mind, Heritage New Zealand supports Council in continuing to set aside money for the Selwyn Heritage Fund, which could provide support to owners of earthquake-prone buildings. The availability of funding for owners of heritage buildings to undertake maintenance and enhancement works can often be the difference between a historically significant resource falling

into disrepair, or it being preserved for present and future generations to engage with and learn from.

7. The proposed Community Grants Scheme will provide funding for community groups wishing to undertake 'culture and local history initiatives', and Heritage New Zealand strongly support this contestable fund for the celebration of local culture and history. We understand that the Community Grants Scheme is not intended to replace the Selwyn Heritage Fund in providing funding for individual heritage building owners.
8. As well as funding, there are a range of other incentives Council could utilise to promote the protection and conservation of historic heritage. Heritage New Zealand supports the Selwyn District Council in providing a rates remission on land protected for historic or cultural purposes.
9. Regulatory incentives relating to exemptions from select district plan provisions could include; for example, reduced parking requirements or reduced restrictions to incentivise owners to retain heritage buildings and adaptively reuse as appropriate. Heritage New Zealand advocates for councils to implement a range of different incentives. This helps to protect historic heritage and shows a council's commitment to the preservation of New Zealand's history.
10. To assist Council in investigating heritage incentives, the Incentives for Historic Heritage Toolkit, prepared by Heritage New Zealand <http://www.heritage.org.nz/resources/sustainable-management-guides> has further suggestions for incentives, some of which could be promoted in a long-term plan. The checklist on pages 8-9 is useful for assessing the quality of incentive proposals.

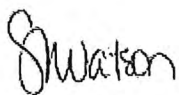
Outcome sought

11. That Council continues to allocate funding to the Selwyn Heritage Fund, to support heritage building owners in maintaining and enhancing their buildings.

Conclusion

12. Heritage New Zealand is available to answer any queries Council may have regarding this submission. We can offer further advice to Council and other owners of heritage buildings regarding heritage conservation, as required.
13. **Heritage New Zealand does not wish to be heard in support of this submission.**

Yours sincerely



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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)

I submitted orally last year about the caveats to the district wide rating for halls and domains. I would like to reiterate my concerns that a district wide rating will decimate local fundraising support for halls and domains. This is probably fine for halls and reserves under council control, but is destined to kill community owned assets.

The logic is 1. ratings mean locals do not wish to volunteer/donate to the hall/domain they already pay for. 2. without community support the hall/domain will be turned over to the council. 3. small underutilized resources (such as the Motukarara hall) will be deemed unnecessary and the council will opt to shut the resource.

It would be a shame and pointless to kill off the last bastion of community driven resources. We as the Motukarara Hall committee and as the Waihora Domain understand the challenge the council faces, but a blanket rating across the district will once again benefit the newer, flashier communities and further to neglect the old rural communities that once epitomized the district.

Our primary desire as community volunteers would be to leave the system the way it is. If you MUST blanket-rate the district, then funding should be set aside and offered to halls and reserves NOT operated by the council. e.g. If you charge the people of Motukarara for a hall and domain, then you should fund the Motukarara hall, despite its independent standing. I realize the primary function of the Selwyn District Council is to funnel money and resources to the people of Rolleston, but if you do this with Halls and domains,

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Tourism Industry Aotearoa (TIA) welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 of Selwyn District Council.

This submission is filed without prejudice to TIA's future position. Our ability to prepare a comprehensive submission responding to the consultation document relied on the provision by the Council of information relevant to the connection between the consultation document and the benefits that would accrue. If any information is provided at a later date, TIA reserve the right to comment further.

INTRODUCTION

1. Tourism Industry Aotearoa (TIA) is the peak body for the tourism industry in New Zealand. With over 1,500 members, TIA represents a range of tourism-related activities including hospitality, accommodation, adventure and other activities, attractions and retail, airports and airlines, as well as related tourism services.
2. The primary role of TIA is to be the voice of the tourism industry. This includes working for members on advocacy, policy, communication, events, membership and business capability. The team is based in Wellington and is led by Chief Executive, Chris Roberts.
3. Tourism 2025 (www.tourism2025.org.nz), an industry-led, government supported economic growth framework was launched in New Zealand in 2014 and has set an aspirational goal of reaching \$41 billion in annual tourism revenues by 2025. Spend growth has been rapid since 2014 and we are well on target to reach that goal.
4. This year, TIA is working on a Tourism 2025 reset that will include incorporating sustainability principles, articulating a longer-term view of tourism in coordination with Central Government; and identifying new priority actions to be addressed over the next 1-3 years.
5. Any enquiries relating to this paper should in the first instance be referred to Nienke van Dijken, TIA Policy Analyst at nienke.vandijken@tia.org.nz or by phone on 04 494 1842.

TOURISM'S IMPACT AT A REGIONAL LEVEL

6. The visitor spend from both international and domestic visitors for Selwyn District Council was \$104m (YE Feb 2018).
7. The tourism industry makes a significant contribution to regional economic development through the jobs and income it creates. Only a fraction of visitor spending actually occurs in places commonly considered visitor specific e.g. accommodation, attractions. The rest takes place in shops, cafes, petrol stations and other local businesses. Local farmers and market gardeners benefit from selling their goods directly or indirectly to visitors.
8. On any day of the year, your community is hosting the visitors, domestic and international, who are helping support local jobs and businesses.

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9. One of the keys to a strong regional visitor economy is the quality of the visitor experience. Councils play an important part in that experience with the investment they make in infrastructure e.g. roads, water/waste disposal, broadband, attractions and events in addition to their support for promotional bodies. Councils play a vital role in helping visitors, as well as ratepayers, make the most of their time in the community.
10. Councils' planning need to consider the needs of visitors and residents so that the community can reap the benefits of the visitor economy.
11. In 2016, TIA developed a Local Government Manifesto, outlining eight priority actions for councils to reap greater economic and social rewards from tourism. A copy of this manifesto was sent to all Local Councils, ahead of the Local Council Election. For more details, please refer to Appendix 1.

Challenges and opportunities of tourism growth

12. Tourism growth presents both challenges and opportunities. The visitor economy is a major driver of regional prosperity but the costs and benefits of increased tourism do not always fall evenly. However, talk of new visitor taxes and levies must be debated robustly, with all the issues and options considered. Any form of national or local tourism tax or levy must be fair, efficient and ring-fenced for tourism-related investments.
13. We understand that the growth in tourism in your region may bring with it specific issues. The following section explores some of those likely issues, how the industry is responding and what you, as a Council, could do.

14. Infrastructure

Recent tourism growth has placed pressure on some infrastructure used by visitors. In order to better understand and size this issue, TIA undertook a [National Tourism Infrastructure Assessment](#) in 2016/17. The resulting report identified the main infrastructure deficits in both the private and public sectors.

The priority infrastructure types identified were:

- Visitor accommodation
- Telecommunications
- Airport facilities
- Road transport
- Car parking
- Public toilets
- Water and sewerage systems

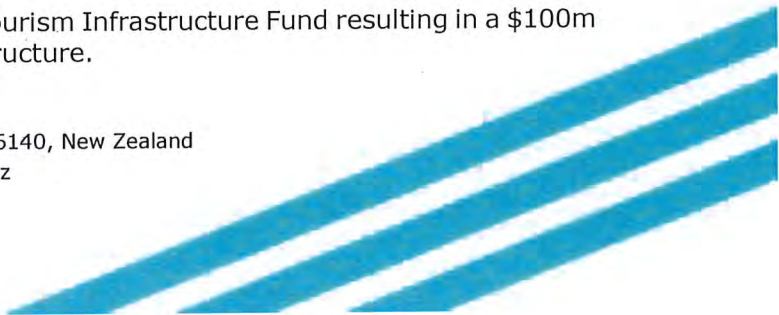
Much of the infrastructure identified as a priority for investment is local and mixed use (used by both residents and visitors) and has often seen long-term under-investment. To optimise the benefits of tourism for host communities, coordination between Central and Local Government agencies and industry partners is needed for projects to proceed.

What the Industry is doing:

- TIA successfully advocated for the Tourism Infrastructure Fund resulting in a \$100m fund for local and mixed-use infrastructure.

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- Tourism sectors able to scale-up quickly are doing so, e.g. the road transport sector has been able to respond quickly with increased fleet size.
- Operators are making significant private investment into infrastructure e.g. Skyline Queenstown's \$100m redevelopment.
- TIA is undertaking work to identify and address the key barriers to infrastructure investment.

What you as a Local Council could do in regards to infrastructure:

- Apply to the Tourism Infrastructure Fund for projects like new carparks, toilets and visitor facilities.
- Coordinate with Central Government and industry partners on infrastructure projects submitted to the Regional Growth Fund.
- Ensure the Long-term Plan accurately reflects the infrastructure needs of tourism.

15. Social Licence to Operate

The fast growth of the visitor economy has caused unease in some host communities, with locals worried about the number of visitors and the impact. This places pressure on the social licence the industry has to operate within these communities.

What the Industry is doing:

- TIA in conjunction with Tourism New Zealand undertakes six-monthly 'Mood of the Nation' research to assess New Zealanders' views of tourism.
- TIA in conjunction with Tourism New Zealand is developing a 'Tourism Narrative' project, which includes helping local businesses tell their stories.
- TIA is a key partner in NZTA's Visiting Drivers project to reduce the number of accidents by visiting drivers.
- TIA leads the Responsible Camping Forum, a group of 40 organisations representing rental operators, industry associations, Local and Central Government working together to manage freedom camping.
- A number of infrastructure initiatives will contribute to addressing social licence issues such as over-crowding.

What you as a Local Council could do in regards to social licence concerns:

- Ensure freedom camping is effectively managed in your region
- Promote the benefits of tourism in your region to the local community

16. Sustainable tourism

With the rapid growth achieved in the past few years, the tourism industry is facing the challenges of managing and sustaining growth, rather than generating growth. There needs to be purposeful effort to actively manage the industry for its long term sustainable success.

What the Industry is doing:

- TIA has worked with industry and with Government agencies' support to develop a Tourism [Sustainability Commitment](#) (TSC). The Commitment establishes a set of aspirational goals at both an industry and business level across the areas of economic, environmental, host communities and visitor sustainability. Tourism operators are signing up to the TSC and working towards implementing the sustainability commitments within their businesses.

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What you as a Local Council could do to support tourism sustainability:

- Support the tourism sustainability goal through positive policy and regulatory settings, and funding.
- Sign up the Council or your appropriate agency to the TSC and actively promote the TSC to your local tourism operators.

17. Protecting and restoring the environment

Tourism is a highly competitive global industry. New Zealand's environment is our unique selling point, it underpins our 100% Pure New Zealand tourism position and supports many of our iconic adventure and outdoor activities. Data from the International Visitor Survey conducted for the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (MBIE) shows that the top factor for influencing visitors to choose New Zealand is our natural landscape and scenery.

New Zealand's natural environmental assets are under threat, including many of our native species, our freshwater rivers and lakes, and our unique landscapes.

What the Industry is doing:

- The environment is one of the four pillars of the Tourism Sustainability Commitment. The TSC asks that Tourism businesses actively support and champion ecological restoration initiatives, and that they are measuring, managing and minimising their environmental footprint.
- TIA is a member of the Land and Water Forum and advocates with central government to protect our natural environment.

What you as a Local Council could do to support our valuable environment:

- Recognise the economic value of your environmental assets to tourism
- Ensure the Long-term Plan accurately reflects the environmental needs of tourism

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- Action the requirements of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management as quickly as possible

18. Regional Economic Development

TIA is pleased to see the increased focus on regional development by Central Government.

Regional dispersal is one of the big challenges for the tourism industry, as currently 65% of current visitor spend occurs in the four gateways of Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Queenstown. By improving the spread of tourism around the country, we can ensure that many more regions benefit from tourism activity, while relieving pressure on those places with the highest visitor loads. We are strongly supportive of regional development initiatives that encourage and incentivise tourism.

An effective regional tourism partnership relies heavily on a strong and healthy relationship with Local Government and local communities. The regions where tourism is well managed are characterised by strong local leadership and support, and Regional Tourism Organisations (RTOs) and Economic Development Agencies (EDAs) play an important part in this.

TIA is keen to work with you either in partnership with RTOs/EDAs on areas such as regional visitor strategies, or directly on issues such as freedom camping and proposed regional visitor levies.

Funding

19. Tourism funding in this context relates to financial contributions provided through Central and Local government. There are two components to tourism funding – the source of funds and distribution of funds.

20. Sources of tourism funding

International visitors pay taxes and are more than paying their way. TIA believes these taxes, including the border clearance levy and \$1.5 billion a year in GST, need to be taken into account when additional charges on visitors are contemplated.

Tourism businesses support regional tourism activity through general and targeted rates, regional marketing alliances and their own marketing efforts.

There are infrastructure funding issues at a local government level, especially in regions with small ratepayer bases. Central government assistance is desirable in some cases and there are opportunities for greater user pays and better use of council balance sheets.

Any new funding models contemplated need to be fair and applied nationally. A strength of the New Zealand tax system is its simplicity. Ad hoc taxes on visitors or tourism businesses at a local level are undesirable.

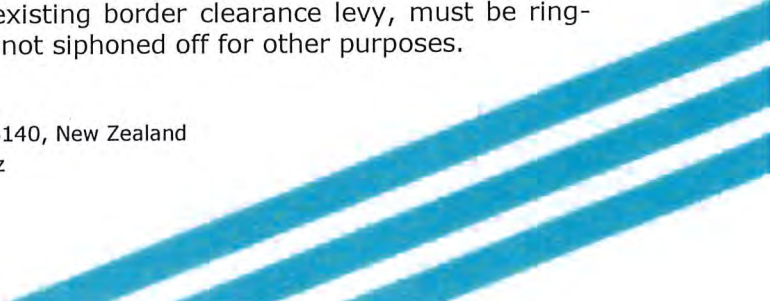
21. Distribution of tourism funding

Central government funding support for local mixed-use infrastructure provided by local government requires a robust governance and allocation process.

Any form of tourism tax, such as the existing border clearance levy, must be ring-fenced for tourism-related investments, not siphoned off for other purposes.

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Regional expenditure on tourism marketing and destination management by local authorities should be consistent with the tourism aspirations of the community and cognisant of the impact that visitor spend has on the wider community including employees and suppliers.

22. New visitor taxes and levies must be debated robustly, with all the issues and options considered. Any form of national or local tourism tax or levy must be fair, efficient and ring-fenced for tourism-related investments. TIA will vigorously resist any poorly designed tax or levy proposals that could tarnish New Zealand's reputation as a country that welcomes visitors.

FOLLOW UP PROCESS

23. TIA wishes to have the opportunity to participate further in any follow-up process, including any formal meetings, to ensure that the potential impacts on tourism are adequately represented.
24. Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the draft LTP. Any enquiries relating to this paper should in the first instance be referred to Nienke van Dijken, TIA Policy Analyst at nienke.vandijken@tia.org.nz or by phone on 04 494 1842.

BACKGROUND

25. Tourism for New Zealand is big business as the country's largest export sector. It is a major contributor to the New Zealand economy that will always be here and won't easily go offshore. Tourism takes the lead in promoting New Zealand to the world. The brand positioning built by a vibrant tourism industry has become an important source of national confidence and identity and a front window for "Brand New Zealand". Indeed, the clean and pure offer that is synonymous with New Zealand tourism has been widely adopted and used to promote New Zealand exports in a range of other industries as well.

26. The tourism industry delivers the following value to New Zealand's economy:

- Tourism in New Zealand is a \$99 million per day and \$36 billion a year industry. Tourism delivers around \$40 million in foreign exchange to the New Zealand economy each day of the year. Domestic tourism contributes another \$59 million in economic activity every day.
- The tourism industry directly and indirectly supports 14.5% of the total number of people employed in New Zealand. That means 399,150 people are working in the visitor economy.
- Tourism is New Zealand's biggest export industry, earning \$14.5 billion or 20.7% of New Zealand's foreign exchange earnings (year ended March 2017).

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Appendix 1: TIA Local Government Manifesto 2016

The following Tourism 2025 actions are the priorities for a stronger local government/tourism partnership. The industry's eight priorities we would like to see from Local Government are:

Destination Management

This is the most important thing councils can do – look after and invest in the quality of your region as a destination.

- Facilitate and enable communities to meet the needs of growing numbers of visitors, as well as residents.
- Identify your unique selling points as a destination and promote them.
- Work with neighbouring communities to attract visitors to the wider region.

Infrastructure Facilitation

With the rapid growth in visitor numbers, we have to invest in essential infrastructure and enable the private sector to develop its infrastructure by delivering efficient planning and approval services.

- Define and plan for the priority infrastructure that meets the needs of visitors as well as residents.
- Examine the regulatory environment applied to tourism operators and other businesses serving visitors, and assess where the compliance burden can be reduced to support increased productivity

Events programming

Events are one of the best tools for encouraging people to visit your community. Use them to your advantage.

- Schedule events (meetings, conferences, sports events and festivals) outside of the peak season to foster off-peak travel activity.
- Attract high value business visitors through the availability of quality facilities, such as convention centres where appropriate.

Measuring Visitor Satisfaction

It is important to understand what your visitors think of your community. If they are happy, businesses can grow. If you know there are areas of low satisfaction, you can address the problems. Without this insight, you can't increase value.

- Track the satisfaction of international and domestic visitors, whether by direct customer feedback or social media, and use this information to address areas of dissatisfaction and deliver ever higher satisfaction levels.

Off-peak Marketing

Help your community to prosper by attracting people to visit throughout the year. This will develop a sustainable tourism industry with more permanent jobs.

- Council-owned or supported marketing agencies (e.g. RTOs, EDAs) build a stronger focus on promoting off-peak travel activity to high value visitors.

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Regional Development and Tourism

Every region wants to grow and tourism can and does support this goal. Tourism complements your community's other industries like wine, horticulture and farming.

- Encourage and incentivise tourism as part of your regional development strategies.

Enabling Airport and Port Facility Development

Great air and cruise links are vital to growing tourism. If your airport or port is council-owned, make sure long-term plans are aligned with industry forecasts. There are long lead times, so you have to think ahead.

- Councils work with local airports to establish and implement long-term and sustainable development strategies.
- Councils work with their port company to ensure cruise tourism is enabled.

Sustainable Tourism Positioning

Every region needs to demonstrate its commitment to look after its economic future and the resources it uses to operate.

- Identify the regional priorities required to develop a sustainable tourism industry across economic, social, cultural and environmental considerations.

By actively pursuing these opportunities, your Council can enable real economic and social gains for their communities.

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Yesterday (10.04.18) & then again today (11.04.18) a truck & trailer load of "shingle" in the carpark, and yet a further load at about 10.45 am (today) & I believe another arrived later again this gives all the appearance of "doing something" for the "Huts" which one could (if you are naïve enough) believe that this could justify the HUGE (18%) proposed rate rise at the Rakaia Huts.

This is in fact a job that was asked about in April '17, the residents committee asked about this in preparation for the World Jet-Boat Marathon a leg of which was to leave from the "Huts" in October '17.

Numerous emails to one particular council employee whom I was given to understand was responsible for this area, never elicited one response, most disappointing.

(However this individual has subsequently consistently been non-communicative to any of my approaches)

Now with the said delivery & the mooted rate rise, this all looks very, very cynical.

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Another issue that is once again (for the umpteenth time) is that "apparently" the Council believes that the Community Room is "under utilised" and you (the Council) think the campground occupants should have the use of it. I could hazard a guess that this issue has raised it's head from the normal sources, but this ongoing issue is most unsettling.

This is an issue that has raised it's head time & again ever since the hall (and attached ablution block) was built & I believe all that is well documented, but the council has consistently shied away from committing pen to paper when handing the Room over to the Community, so a cloud is always hanging around over this issue.

I will once more re-iterate that it is the Community who have furnished this Room in all aspects except the carpet, so what do these folk think they are giving away for the use of by others, would the Council like once & for-all commit pen to paper so the Community has surety.

Again I would like to point out the mooted 18% rate rise for the Rakaia Huts, the largest increase S.D.C wide.

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Now to the actual 18% mooted rate rise directed at the Rakaia Huts, this is astounding.

I can only assume that this is a general across the board increase, as this is not specified in your item (retrieved from the Selwyn Times) so for myself I am looking at an increase of \$246.00 for this year (x that by those 113 water connections and you now collect an extra \$27,798 from the Rakaia Huts) but wait, there's more, unbelievable.

1. Included in these rates are "storm-water rate" \$85 per year & the best percentage of Huts dwellers are not connected to the storm-water, just a rough math says that we have probably been paying this rate for about 10 years now, that's approx. 113 residences (based on water connections) now I realise it has not always been \$85, it was originally \$40, so I'll be fair & say that it is

\$60 x 113 (water connections) = \$ 6,780. Per year

x 10 (years aprox)

= \$67,800 as I have already stated the largest percentage of our population are not even connected to the storm-water system & the only work ever done on the system was something that the developer had paid for when subdividing & it had never been properly completed, so hopefully this was not paid for out of the pool of money that I have roughly worked out & that SHOULD be sitting there untouched & when may I ask are these charges going to stop ??

2. Library Charges, \$190.00 may I enquire as to if this is the general charge district wide ? or are we paying for the bus to come once a month/fortnight ? when you consider that there is only possibly a half dozen folk that utilise it, it may well be time that the council reconsider the need for this service, after all most folk go into Leeston to replenish their day to day needs & there is a wonderfully adequate Library in Leeston.

3. Uniform Transport Charge, please explain ?? this I will assume that is "Public Transport".

Considering that the Rakaia Huts has never had ANY mode of Public Transport this is taking money under false pretence's

These three items above are items we are going to have a blanket 18% thrown on top of is ludicrous & scandalous.

However having taken this all into consideration, you would believe that the Council has finished with us, but Oh No, wait there is more.

District-Wide rating for community Centres / Halls / Reserves please go to item one on the top of my submission, if the Council wants to put this rate in place & I would say most will have no objection, HOWEVER, in return I believe our Community would like to have some surety, sign the piece of paper that gives our Community some surety from the constant attacks on use from Campground administrators & users.

Selwyn Aquatic Centre Extensions I have never used this pool & never will, a user pays system should be in place, if the folk that want and think these extra facilities are necessary let THEM put their money where their mouths are. If the Council believes these extensions are now necessary where may I ask was their brain power when the pool was first mooted.

My opinion, user pays, your rate payer does NOT have bottomless pockets

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Indoor Courts at Foster Park

I once again say, user pays, by Targeted Rate it should mean target those who want it & will use it, not your across the board rate payer who will rarely get to use such facilities.

Your ratepayer is not a Cash Cow & this Council must learn that like the average householder if you cannot afford it you can't have it.

Water Chlorination

Only another add on \$10 here \$20 there fine when it is not your money you are spending but we know that the Council is not on a fixed income, but please NOT chlorination.

Water Race Review,

Not ours "but oh so aesthetically pleasing, try looking at the big picture folks take away the water races and you will have farms ploughing right across them & where then goes the facility for natural drainage, and who really cares if the odd house gets flooded, but oh yes lets add \$20 district wide (maybe up to \$30 the year after etc) (there goes another \$20)

Community Grants

There is another \$5.00 to that growing list

New Community Centres – Hororata, Leeston & Prebbleton

I cannot see any reference for another \$\$ take but I'm sure it will be in there somewhere

Rolleston Council Offices Extensions & Parking

Oh My there goes another \$10 per year but for how many years, once again very non specific

Walking & Cycling Strategy,

And once more another \$4.00 per year (this will probably need to go up \$4 is much to humble) \$5 the next year & then etc etc, am I being cynical ? you bet I am & with good reason

But now we come to what does the Rakaia Huts get out of all this, you would think maybe some small crumb, and only a very small one as it's "only the Huts", maybe looking after "your own" maybe a "porta com" type of facility placed adjacent to the kitchen with a covered walkway it would be a good lounge facility for the campers, but no I believe all profit from the campground went to prop up the water damaged Coes & Chamberlains Fords, instead of looking after those that pay by providing the above suggestion, lets give it away to those who contribute absolutely nothing financially to the district, shame on you for not even taking this into consideration.

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With a little bit of luck you have read through my submission and hopefully given consideration to some of these matters, well here is another for you to seriously consider & it is in regard to that mooted 18% rate increase, here at the Huts we have

No access to public Transport

No Sewerage System

No Footpaths

Getting the Council services to trim trees etc is nigh on impossible

Contact with Council Services rarely gets a response

On the back page of the information sheet taken from the Selwyn Times, it lists

LOCAL PROJECTS

Malvern Ward

5 listed projects

Selwyn Central Ward 4 listed projects

Springs Ward 6 listed projects

Ellesmere Ward 6 listed projects - this is where the Rakaia Huts fits in you are asking to up

our rates by 18%, this is a small district of mainly retired residents who are mostly on fixed incomes & you are asking for the highest increase from them & it doesn't stop there the 2019/20 increase is a mooted 9.8% the second highest for that rateable year

3.8% increase, for the 2020/21 year 3.8% this time we are 7th highest of the 32 rateable districts

And if you look at the 10 year average we still rate at 5.7% & there are still only 3 districts rated at a higher level.

I urge you to rethink the rate increase in particular, this is not only ludicrous but totally outrageous.